STUDENT SENATE

Baron wants better ND-city relations

South Bend, students both to blame for current tensions, student body president says

By MADDIE HANNA

Less than a week after six Notre Dame students discovered they are facing eviction proceedings from Turtle Creek Apartments, student body president Dave Baron discussed ways to ease tensions between students and the South Bend community in his second State of the Student Union address, delivered Wednesday to the Student Senate.

Baron, who recently gave a presentation on community relations in the University’s Board of Trustees along with student body vice president Lizzi Shappell and chief executive assistant Liz Kouloz, discussed the evictions as emblematic of larger problems plaguing the relationship between Notre Dame and the South Bend community.

“This entire situation regarding the ordinance has increased tensions, but not created them,” Baron said of South Bend’s

ND nurtures New Orleans ties

Holy Cross School trying to overcome major flood damages

By KAREN LANGLEY

While the South Bend, Ind. campus of the first U.S. school established by the Congregation of Holy Cross spent the fall inaugurating a new president and hosting football fans under a freshly gilded Dome, the campus of the first U.S. school located in the Ninth Ward, a New Orleans parish affected by Hurricane Katrina, is located in the Ninth Ward, a New Orleans parish affected by Hurricane Katrina.

The Holy Cross School, which serves 830 boys in grades 5-12, is located in the Ninth Ward, a district of New Orleans that received severe damage from Katrina, a category 5 storm that hit the city August 29.

Members of the Louisiana Recovery Authority tour the New Orleans 9th Ward Wednesday, as the campus of the first U.S. school located in the Ninth Ward, a New Orleans parish affected by Hurricane Katrina, is located in the Ninth Ward, a district of New Orleans that received severe damage from Katrina, a category 5 storm that hit the city August 29.

Research examines cheating

By KATIE PERRY

Researchers have identified the causal factors of academic dishonesty — both institutional and personal — as he shared his own extensive research on the topic with Notre Dame faculty members at the Mendoza College of Business Wednesday.

In a lecture titled “Academic Integrity at Notre Dame: What role for faculty?”, the founder of the Center for Academic Integrity (CAI) shared information collected from thousands of surveys that reveal trends in academic dishonesty on college campuses.

For 15 years, McCabe said he has surveyed more than 100,000 students at more than 140 schools, more than 14,000 faculty members at more than 90 schools and more than 2,000 teaching assistants at 17 universities. Additionally, McCabe has also incorporated high school students in his study.

“J became curious as to which habits students pick up in high school and which habits they pick up in college,” he said.

New event supplants College’s Pride Week

By KELLY MEEHAN

Due in part to the controversy surrounding last year’s Pride Week T-shirt, Saint Mary’s student body president Kellye Mitros announced this week that Pride Week has been replaced with a new tradition called Heritage Week, scheduled for early January.

During the College’s annual Pride Week last year, a small group of students staged a silent protest against the T-shirt sold as part of the week long celebration. The shirt depicted a vintage Vermouth print ad featuring an elegantly dressed white woman.

Protesters, who called themselves “Women Objectively Moving to Eradicate Neglect of Knowledge,” handed out flyers saying the shirt was racist, sexist and cheeky and failed to accurately represent the entire student body. They also circulated a petition requesting an apology from the Student Activities Board, the body responsible for Pride Week.

The protest resulted in severe penalties to students.

Tickets draw fans to JACC

By MARY KATE MALONE

By 9:45 p.m. Wednesday night, an already thick line of student basketball fans was still growing as it stretched from Gate 11 of the Joyce Center along Juniper Road.

Some fans arrived as early as 11 a.m. Wednesday to ensure they received ticket vouchers at the near capacity “Late Night with the Legion,” a free event meant to promote the men’s basketball team while ensuring a more equitable ticket distribution process.

Students were given ticket vouchers at the near capacity “Late Night with the Legion,” a free event meant to promote the men’s basketball team while ensuring a more equitable ticket distribution process.

Students eager for season basketball tickets fill the bleachers in the JACC Wednesday at “Late Night with the Legion.”

By MADDIE HANNA

Less than a week after six Notre Dame students discovered they are facing eviction proceedings from Turtle Creek Apartments, student body president Dave Baron discussed ways to ease tensions between students and the South Bend community in his second State of the Student Union address, delivered Wednesday to the Student Senate.

Baron, who recently gave a presentation on community relations in the University’s Board of Trustees along with student body vice president Lizzi Shappell and chief executive assistant Liz Kouloz, discussed the evictions as emblematic of larger problems plaguing the relationship between Notre Dame and the South Bend community.

“This entire situation regarding the ordinance has increased tensions, but not created them,” Baron said of South Bend’s
In 1984, the name Megan was the 11th most popular name for newborn baby girls in the United States, according to Social Security Administration records. In fact, the name continued to be a favorite with parents for many years, finishing in the top 15 through 1999. These statistics, coupled with the fact that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have a long Irish Catholic tradition, help explain why everyone and her roommate are named Megan. Or Meaghan. Or Meaghean. Ur Meaghan.

Indeed, the name is inescapable. Growing up, I was also very familiar with several Meaghans in my elementary school. I was taught to sign my name Megan, so teachers could distinguish me from Meghan S. and Meagan K., a habit I have yet to completely wean myself of.


Sitting on a patio bench at Corby's one evening, a friend and I were approached by two guys hoping to use the Megan stat as a pickup line. "Let us guess yours names," they initiated. "Katie and Megan?"

They were 50 percent correct. I can't tell you how many times I have walked across campuses, heard my named called and turned around to respond only to find it was the girl in front or behind me who was being addressed.

Not all Meaghans are alike, however. We tend to be very loyal to our particular version of the name. When a Meaghan meets another Meaghan the question is inevitably asked — "How do you spell it?"

A match results in an immediate warming of the heart and an enthusiastic "Yes! That's how I spell it!" A discrepancy evokes little more than a flat "Oh."

Every Meaghan believes her spelling of the name is the most natural. The "thee" will vary, it once had a Meaghan aggressively try to convince me that her version was the only version that was more Irish than mine.

Such devotion prompted one Notre Dame Megan to create her own Facebook group. The Megans, which has an impressive membership of 119 women, including myself, a reaction to several Meaghans, also sprung up but has only six daveners.

The truth is "Megan," which means "strong" or "great," is the simplest and purist form of the name. There is no need for superfluous vowels or consonants. You don't hear a hearly "b" or an extra "n" in there, do you? So let's get it right, OK? And don't even get me started on the spelling of O'Neill.

Peter Steinfeld, a New York Times columnist and expert on American Catholicism, speaks at Saint Mary's Wednesday. Steinfeld revisited and elaborated on many of the themes in his best selling book, "People Adrift: The Crisis of the Roman Catholic Church in America," including the sex abuse scandal and the rise of lay leadership.

Peter Steinfeld, a New York Times columnist and expert on American Catholicism, speaks at Saint Mary's Wednesday. Steinfeld revisited and elaborated on many of the themes in his best selling book, "People Adrift: The Crisis of the Roman Catholic Church in America," including the sex abuse scandal and the rise of lay leadership.

**OFFBEAT**

Cabbage accused of tainting food with feces

DALLAS — A taxi driver is on trial for allegedly tainting bulked items at the grocery store by sprinkling dried feces on the food.

Prosecutors have store surveillance videotapes of two alleged incidents in July. Behrouz Nahidmobarekeh, 49, is charged with two felony counts of tampering with consumer products.

Customers had complained that the fresh-baked items smelled and tasted like manure. The defendant, who allegedly had a beef with the store over the way he'd been treated, faces punishment ranging from probation, to two to 20 years in prison.

**FORMER FINDS 11-FOOT PYTHON CURLED IN CORNFIELD**

GERMANTOWN, Iowa — This year's harvest will be memorable for Fred Schuknecht, not so much for his crop of corn, but what he found in it — an 11-foot python.

"It was curled up in a roll between two rows of corn. I thought it was a tire laying in the field," he said Wednesday.

Schuknecht, 49, of Paullina, said he poked it with his combine and it didn't move. He got out to investigate, and realized it was a snake.

"I thought, 'Holy cripe!' It was big," he said. "I thought maybe it was dead, and then it started moving really slow."

He grabbed its tail to pull it out of the way. "Then it started to unroll ... and it was huge," he said.

He and his father took the snake to town in a card-board box and had it weighed at the grain elevator — 45 pounds. They measured it at 11.5 feet.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

**In Brief**

Today is the final day of the blood drive, which takes place between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Rolls Sports Rec Center.

Atlanta's 7 Stages theatre company brings Athol Fugard's "Master Harold... and the Boys" to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center today at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 for students.

Rabbi Steven Leapan will lead a Jewish prayer today at 7 p.m. in Coleman-Morse Center as part of the Prayer From Around the World Series.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Notre Dame's Glue Club will present their annual Fall Concert at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased by calling the ticket office at (574) 631-2800.

Archbishop J. Michael Miller, secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education, will present the 2005 Terrence Keeley Waucian Lecture at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Hesburg Center auditorium.

The women's swimming and diving team will compete against UC Berkeley Friday at 5 p.m. in Rolls Aquatic Center.

The film "The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till," directed by Keith and Kevin Beauchamp, will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Browning Cinema.

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

By MADIE HANNA
Assistant News Editor

Wishon introduced the resolution, sent it back for revision at the Student Senate meeting.

University Affairs committee chair Matt Walsh and Gender Relations committee chair Ali Wishon introduced the resolution, which begins by describing the atmosphere its writers believe currently exists at Notre Dame.

This atmosphere includes inequality, discrimination, lack of acceptance and lack of support for friends and family of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning (GLBTQ) individuals, the resolution reads.

"We want the administration to take a look at what is needed at the University and make recommendations to [Vice President of Student Affairs] Father [Mark] Poorman," Walsh said.

The resolution also mentions the support for events such as the recent "Speak Out! Sexuality and Gender at Notre Dame" forum, as well as Catholic Social Teaching and Notre Dame's commitment to "be the nation's, if not the world's, premier Catholic institution of higher learning."

These factors all demonstrate the need for increased dialogue of GLBTQ issues at Notre Dame, Walsh and Wishon said.

They believe a student committee is the way to effectively increase this dialogue.

"Students have the most at stake and the most influence on other students — they are the ones in tune with other students," Wishon said.

Walsh recognized that the Standing Committee should function primarily as an advisory body composed of upper administrative officials, while a new "separate, student-centered and operated organization" should be created to handle the Standing Committee's programming duties and increase educational initiatives.

But the resolution's vague wording of some trends that allow us to develop data on a case-by-case basis. Zoeller said.

"The manner in which data is collected for the project, which has already begun and will continue until February of 2006, will greatly affect the results," Zoeller said.

"By examining and organizing research data and looking at these cases as a whole, we hope to spot some trends that allow us to develop data-based interventions," Zoeller said.

St. Joe County Health Department seeks College's help to reduce infant mortality

By KATIE KOHLER
New Writer

Nursing department given $20,000 grant

St. Joe County Health Department seeks College's help to reduce infant mortality

Seeking help in researching the cause of fetal and infant mortality, the St. Joe County Health Department awarded the Saint Mary's College Nursing Department a $20,000 grant for a Fetal and Infant Mortality Research Review (FIMRR) Case Abstract Project.

Linda Zoeller, chair and associate professor of nursing at Saint Mary's, said the Case Abstract Project monitors deaths of babies from birth until death.

Then, the Abstract looks at various factors such as prenatal care, if the baby was born prematurely, and the social and health status of the mother in order to determine the cause and prevent future deaths,

"Our ultimate goal is to shed light on this serious public health problem," Zoeller said. "Students will assist the county health department in determining the cause of fetal deaths in the last trimester of pregnancy and the cause of infant deaths in the first year of life in 2005."

St. Joe County reported between 50 and 60 infant and fetal deaths on average each year.

Zoeller chose five senior nursing students through an application and interview process in order to assemble her team. The group of students will analyze data from St. Joe county hospitals and emergency rooms.

With the leadership of Zoeller, they will also review autopsy reports and other medical information of both the mother and the child.

"Demise are experienced in 08s and pediatrics and are able to understand how hospital records are taken," Zoeller said.

The manner in which data is collected for the project, which has already begun and will continue until February of 2006, will greatly affect the results, Zoeller said.

"By examining and organizing research data and looking at these cases as a whole, we hope to spot some trends that allow us to develop data-based interventions," Zoeller said.

Contact Katie Kohler
kkohler01@saintmarys.edu

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture

http://ethicscenter.nd.edu
Haunted Dalloway’s makes use of campus ghost stories

Board members transform College eatery into horror house; Student Activities Board sponsors pumpkin-carving contest

By NICOLE ZOOK
Assistant News Editor

S cream s filled the air in Dalloway’s Clubhouse Wednesday night as students walked through a haunted house based on old Saint Mary’s ghost stories.

Haunted Dalloway’s is an annual tradition put on by the members of Dalloway’s Board, a group of students that plans and oversees events at the College’s on-campus coffeehouse throughout the year. Board president Elizabeth Voss said the Halloween event is the group’s largest of the year.

“We started it in 2004 and pretty much threw it together in two weeks with no budget,” she said. “We were surprised with how successful it turned out [to be]. From there, we have spent more time and money making it the best we can.”

Voss and the Board have turned what was once a simple event into a Halloween extravaganza during the past three years. Voss said they wanted this year’s two-night fest to be more special than ever and have put a monumental amount of work into the planning and orchestration, turning the basement of Dalloway’s into a horror house.

“We’ve been working on it for about a month and a half,” she said. “We came up with a theme this year, basing the haunted house off of the book “Quiet Hours.” We really wanted to bring in the Saint Mary’s ghost stories, since our campus has so many.”

“Quiet Hours,” a 2002 book by Saint Mary’s graduates Shelly Houser, Veronica Kessenich and Kristen Matha, contains gruesome and creepy stories from the College’s colorful history. Voss said she felt the stories—which legend purports to be true—served as a perfect background for a scary event at the College.

“I in the past we had wanted to bring in an SMC theme, but it always seemed so hard,” Voss said. “After finishing it, I agree it was quite an undertaking, but I think we represent the stories well.

“It was definitely more fun to play on the old ghost stories than in the past, where we had movie themes or something else.”

Voss and the Dalloway’s Board members acted out the disturbing tales as students traveled through the haunted house, and one volunteer read house-goers the stories as they waited upstairs, drinking hot cider.

Students also participated in the Student Activities Board pumpkin-carving contest, held upstairs at Dalloway’s in conjunction with the haunted house, and a new pasta bar was revealed, as well, as part of the events.

Attendees, like senior Kelly O’Connor, said the event was successful—and scary.

“It was better than I expected,” O’Connor said. “I was surprised how they were able to transform the basement of Dalloway’s.”

Voss said students who were unable to attend Wednesday night have one more chance to live the ghostly past of Saint Mary’s, tonight from 8 p.m. to 10.

Contact Nicole Zook at zook8928@saintmarys.edu

CASTING CALL

For a short student film

Needed:
30-50 year old Caucasian man
6-9 year old Caucasian girl
20-40 year old hispanic woman

Filming will take place over several evenings in the upcoming weeks. Please contact Katie Johnson at 832-607-4465 or Patrick morris at 502-387-4753, or email kjohns10@nd.edu

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

(Confidential information, education, and resources)
Contact: Sr. M.L. Gude, CSC, 1-5550, or student members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry

(Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; pertinent library resources in 304 Co-Mo; confidential discussion and support)
Contact: Fr. Dick Warner, C.S.C., at 1-9704

University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)
Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site: http://www.nd.edu/~scglsn/
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Syria supplying weapons to militants

BEIRUT — Palestinian militants in Lebanon are getting more weapons from Syria, where the Lebanese government has made no significant progress in dismissing and disarming militias that operate with impunity inside its borders, a U.N. report said Wednesday.

The report said that despite some positive steps, Lebanon still has not achieved "sovereignty and political independence" more than six months after Syria withdrew its troops and intelligence apparatus from its neighbor following a 29-year presence.

The United States said Ahmadinejad's declaration that Israel is a "disgraceful blot" that should be "wiped off the map" — fiery words that Washington said underscores its concern over Iran's nuclear program.

Ahmadinejad's speech to thousands of students at a "World without Zionism" conference set a hard-line foreign policy course sharply at odds with that of his moderate predecessor, the late leader of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the founder of Iran's Islamic revolution.

The United States said Ahmadinejad's remarks show that Washington's fears about Iran's nuclear program are accurate.

Cancun tourists stranded in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Thousands of desperate tourists stranded in Cancun by Hurricane Wilma bottled up airports and tour offices Wednesday as officials faced the challenge of evacuating 22,000 visitors with only 6,000 airline seats available out of Cancun.

"Now I know how those people in New Orleans felt," said Angela Benitez, 48, of Mexico City. "Several days of desperation is no way to live.

NATIONAL NEWS
CIA leak case jury hears testimony

WASHINGTON — The prosecution in the CIA leak probe had a confidential luncheon meeting with a federal judge Wednesday after a grand jury listened to three hours of testimony in the case that has ensnared top White House aides.

The judge struck while the market was building a day after being closed for the Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah. Rescue workers later covered bodies with blankets, walking on pools of blood and shattered glass.

Jack Weinberg, a Brooklyn-born psychologist in Hadera, arrived at the scene shortly after the blast and saw the wreckage of a car. "If this could happen to a car which is made of metal, I was afraid of what it could do to a person," he said.

Then Weinberg saw a disemboweled body with its face torn off, surrounded by most frightening thing," he said.

Hadera is a Jewish working-class town of 75,000.

Many of its residents are immigrants from North Africa and their descendents, alongside newer arrivals from the former Soviet Union.

The attack came after Iran's state-run media reported comments from Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad calling for Israel to be "wiped off the map" and saying a new wave of Palestinian attacks will destroy the Jewish state.

Breaking Iran's history of support for Islamic Jihad, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regev both criticized Ahmadinejad's statement and another from Mahmoud Zahar, a leader of the Hamas militant group in the Gaza Strip who threatened fresh violence against Israel.

"Today, Israelis heard two presidents of Iran and the Iranian president criticizes both what authorities had stockpiled in ice and gas simply outran the demand for water, food, ice and gas simply outran the demand.

"I have to say, in honesty, patience will be required for everybody," Chertoff told The Associated Press during his flight to Florida. "Under the best circumstances, even in the best planning, you still confront the physical reality of a destructive storm."

Chertoff took an aerial tour of the Miami area by helicopter as part of a day in Florida overseeing the federal government's response to Wilma. Though he acknowledged delays in getting supplies to storm victims even two days after Wilma blew through the state, he said the demand for water, food, ice and gas simply outran the demand.

"We're all hurricane out," he said.

Wilma victims urged to be patient

The Associated Press

ABOVE: MIAMI-DADE COUNTY, Fla. — Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff on Wednesday asked victims of Hurricane Wilma to have patience with relief efforts as he surveyed damage to damaged homes and saw snaking lines of cars at storm stations along the storm's path.

Stepping up aid in Wilma's wake, Chertoff told Congress funding cargo planes overnight to gather water and ice from across the country for delivery by Thursday. He also said the government was working to get more power generators to send to South Florida, and called on oil companies to help distribute gas fuel out of the ground and into gas tanks.

"I have to say, in honesty, patience will be required for everybody," Chertoff told The Associated Press during his flight to Florida. "Under the best circumstances, even in the best planning, you still confront the physical reality of a destructive storm."

Chertoff took an aerial tour of the Miami area by helicopter as part of a day in Florida overseeing the federal government's response to Wilma. Though he acknowledged delays in getting supplies to storm victims even two days after Wilma blew through the state, he said the demand for water, food, ice and gas simply outran the demand.

"We're all hurricane out," he said.

"I have to say, in honesty, patience will be required for everybody," Chertoff told The Associated Press during his flight to Florida. "Under the best circumstances, even in the best planning, you still confront the physical reality of a destructive storm."

Chertoff took an aerial tour of the Miami area by helicopter as part of a day in Florida overseeing the federal government's response to Wilma. Though he acknowledged delays in getting supplies to storm victims even two days after Wilma blew through the state, he said the demand for water, food, ice and gas simply outran the demand.

"We're all hurricane out," he said.
negative resentment toward South Bend." Baron said. "We could do that, but if poor community relations and inadequate communication are what caused this ordinance to be passed in the first place, do you think even worse relations will bring about a better situation for students?"

Baron said student government would continue to stand by its position that the ordinance unfairly targets students and is inconsistent with other applications of a law—a fight to which Baron has devoted himself since the South Bend Common Council passed the new amendment July 25.

"We will compile information regarding the application of a new warning policy and coordinate legal defense," Baron said. "We intend to bring our arguments to the city of South Bend and demonstrate that this measure is punitive beyond its original intention. We’ll be working with the University to ensure that members of our Notre Dame family are not left homeless because of a single offense."

Baron spoke Wednesday with Associate Vice President of Residence Life Bill Kirk, who said the University would offer on-campus housing to evicted students or assist them in finding other off-campus housing. Baron said.

He also discussed initiatives undertaken by student government’s Community Relations committee, led by Nick Guzman. New to the Senate this year, the committee is in the process of creating a South Bend Opportunities Guide listing jobs, internships and career training for students, Baron said.

Baron said the committee is also working on a Campus Community Publicity Program to bridge Notre Dame and South Bend and examine ways to educate incoming freshmen on the community through Freshman Orientation. He urged senators to help instigate change in attitudes toward the community.

"And I’m not talking about through the passage of a resolution, but through your everyday interactions back in your halls," Baron said. "Look into one of the available internships in South Bend. Take Transpo to the grocery store. Go on a date downtown." Baron started his address by complementing both the University Affairs committee, led by Matt Walsh, and the Gender Relations committee, led by Ali Wishon.

Walsh’s committee was instrumental in implementing the University’s new agreement with the Transpo bus service, Baron said.

Since Wishon’s committee revamped the “From Football to Finals” Freshman Orientation program for incoming students, Baron said numbers of sexual assault reports have increased.

"While that may sound troubling, the fact of the matter is that these assaults have already been taking place without being reported," Baron said.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

~Support The Troops~
Christmas Package Drive
(Begins Nov 14th)
Sponsored by Notre Dame Accounting Association
Please submit names and locations of soldiers overseas!
Contact rzarah@nd.edu

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame is proud to present the BRAZILIAN musical group SURU na roda
Featuring Nilze Carvalho
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
Reckers @ 7 pm
Free and open to the public
Made possible by the generous funding of the Brazilian Ministry of Culture.
Wednesday loss for Wall Street

Boeing Co. and Amazon.com contribute to falls; chances of yearend rise debated

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street finished with a loss Wednesday as investors struggled to digest a mix of earnings reports and weighed the odds of a year-end rally that would give the flagging stock market a

Disappointing earnings from Boeing Co. and a lower-than-expected holiday sales forecast from Amazon.com Inc. pressured the major indexes for most of the session despite other positive earnings reports. The divergent news from corporations left investors wondering whether the usual "Santa Claus" rally, which rocketed stock prices to new benchmarks of the last four years, would take place.

"It's been a mixed earnings season so far. For every large company that's given you good numbers, you've had some disappointment from big names," said Russ Koesterich, senior portfolio manager for Barclays Global Investors in San Francisco. "On top of that, you didn't have any real positive outlooks for the fourth quarter and the Federal Reserve is still hawkish on inflation. So what do you do? You ride around in this range and go nowhere, really.

Crude oil futures also fluctuated, contributing to the uncertainty. After rising as high as $63 per barrel, futures fell $1.76 to $60.66 per barrel by the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 229.62 points, percent to 10,344.98. The S&P 500 fell 18.4 to 845.91 percent, to 1,191.38. The Nasdaq composite index fell 9.40, or 0.45 percent, to 2,100.95.

Bonds slid to their lowest levels since March on persistent concerns about the Federal Reserve's possible stance on inflation under Ben Bernanke, nominated for the chairmanship earlier this week. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 4.59 percent from 4.53 percent late Tuesday. The dollar rose against most major currencies, while gold prices fell.

For some investors, Boeing's lagging sales reflected the pressures on the airline industry, Boeing's main customer, which is struggling with higher fuel costs. While Boeing's profit doubled from the previous year and the company issued an upbeat forecast, the effects of the strike were far greater than analysts had expected, and Boeing stock fell $1.87 to $60.10. Amazon tumbled $6.42, or 14 percent, to $39.75 after issuing its disappointment, forecasting fourth-quarter sales forecast. The Internet retailer beat Wall Street's profit forecasts by 2 cents per share for the third quarter before one-time charges, but the forecast led analysts at Citigroup and Deutsche Bank to

Health insurer's stocks fall hard

Health insurer's stocks fall hard

M.M.P.

The company was formed last November when Indianapolis-based Anheuser-Busch bought the 95 percent stake holders in Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc, to an area north of Gold Cup, including offshore tracts. The Shell oilfield, named after Shell Oil Co., part of Shell Exploration & Production Co., has the highest bidder on 33 tracts, all centered near Port Moeller. The site is southeast of Nelson Lagoon, about 50 miles southeast of Anchorage. Hawk Hill, a major company to the oil industry, guards the subsurface.

Shell offered $1.01 per acre, on a lease generating $29,913 per tract on its 33 acre-

Alaskan oil and gas tract leases sold

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The first sale of state oil and gas leases in 22 years on the Alaska Peninsula generated 37 bids Wednesday, with a major oil company winning the most.

Shell Oil Inc., part of Shell Exploration & Production Co., has the highest bidder on 33 tracts, all centered near Port Moeller. The site is southeast of Nelson Lagoon, about 50 miles southeast of Anchorage. Hawk Hill, a major company to the oil industry, guards the subsurface.

Shell offered $1.01 per acre, on a lease generating $29,913 per tract on its 33 acre-

Alaskan oil and gas tract leases sold

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The first sale of state oil and gas leases in 22 years on the Alaska Peninsula generated 37 bids Wednesday, with a major oil company winning the most.

Shell Oil Inc., part of Shell Exploration & Production Co., has the highest bidder on 33 tracts, all centered near Port Moeller. The site is southeast of Nelson Lagoon, about 50 miles southeast of Anchorage. Hawk Hill, a major company to the oil industry, guards the subsurface.

Shell offered $1.01 per acre, on a lease generating $29,913 per tract on its 33 acre-

Alaskan oil and gas tract leases sold

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The first sale of state oil and gas leases in 22 years on the Alaska Peninsula generated 37 bids Wednesday, with a major oil company winning the most.

Shell Oil Inc., part of Shell Exploration & Production Co., has the highest bidder on 33 tracts, all centered near Port Moeller. The site is southeast of Nelson Lagoon, about 50 miles southeast of Anchorage. Hawk Hill, a major company to the oil industry, guards the subsurface.

Shell offered $1.01 per acre, on a lease generating $29,913 per tract on its 33 acre-

Alaskan oil and gas tract leases sold

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The first sale of state oil and gas leases in 22 years on the Alaska Peninsula generated 37 bids Wednesday, with a major oil company winning the most.

Shell Oil Inc., part of Shell Exploration & Production Co., has the highest bidder on 33 tracts, all centered near Port Moeller. The site is southeast of Nelson Lagoon, about 50 miles southeast of Anchorage. Hawk Hill, a major company to the oil industry, guards the subsurface.

Shell offered $1.01 per acre, on a lease generating $29,913 per tract on its 33 acre-
Jenkins, those who traveled...
Honor
continued from page 1

Notre Dame participated in McCabe’s 2004-2005 academic year survey along with 66 other schools. In the web-based survey of undergraduates from various colleges, 20 percent reported test cheating — copying another’s work, using cheat notes or helping others — and 42 percent reported written cheating — plagiarizing or fabricating a bibliography.

McCabe said the problem was probably underreported. “It’s self-report data, so you’re asking students to be honest about their dishonesty,” he said.

McCabe also said because the study was completed via the Internet, students feared their answers were being monitored and questioned the anonymity of the survey.

In addition to numerical data collected and tabulated in the study, McCabe said he discovered contributing institutional and personal factors that contribute to the problem of academic dishonesty at the collegiate level.

McCabe said the main influence in the propensity of students to cheat was what he called the “cheating culture” of a school. “I was a great believer that honest codes would explain cheating on all campuses, but I was wrong,” he said.

The cheating culture encompasses how academic dishonesty is perceived by students on campus, how frequently it occurs and to what extent it is “accepted,” McCabe said. McCabe said both the presence as well as the potency of a school’s honor code also contributes to students’ tendency to commit academic dishonesty. “Having a code doesn’t do any good unless you explain to students its importance in the life of the campus,” he said. “If students sense faculty don’t support the honor code, a student under academic pressure could make the decision that it’s okay to cheat,” McCabe said.

McCabe said students are more likely to cheat if they feel faculty members are not supportive of academic policies, and thus foresee little chance of getting caught or facing stringent penalties.

“Students might see other students cheating and then see faculty turning their heads,” he said.

In the overall survey, approximately 80 percent of all faculty members said they had either seen or suspected acts of cheating, but 57 percent said they had never reported academic dishonesty.

McCabe said the “straight line” increase in cheating from freshman through senior year at college occurs because students spend more time at an institution, they learn more about the cheating culture of the school.

Personal factors unique to only some students also increase the likelihood of college student cheating, McCabe said. According to the study, business majors reported the highest instances of cheating out of all majors and concentrations.

“Many (business) students said they expect cheating in the corporate world and are only preparing for future careers,” he said.

McCabe said engineers and are also likely to cheat as academic dishonesty becomes “an issue of time management.”

Males, students with extreme GPAs — very low or very high — and students involved in Greek life or athletics are also more likely to commit academic dishonesty, McCabe said.

“Having a code doesn’t do any good unless you explain to students its importance in the life of the campus,” Don McCabe, Rutgers University business professor

Specific to Notre Dame, McCabe discovered disturbing trends about the University’s own “cheating culture.”

McCabe said many students who participated in last year’s survey felt the honor code had little or no need for change. “Notre Dame doesn’t see [cheating] as much of a problem here,” he said.

“They don’t think it’s a consistent issue.”

This aspect of the honor code with which students were not in agreement was regarding the practice of student reporting. “In Notre Dame’s honor code, students are advised to report possible acts of dishonesty “directly to the instructor of the course.”

McCabe said although some students felt it was the “right thing to do,” many were concerned they might become a “rat” or “narc.” Others said it is simply not the students’ responsibility to police the academic dishonesty of their peers.

“Students are simply unwilling to report their peers, and it’s a mistake to harp on reporting,” McCabe said. “Students should be provided a set of options — maybe not necessarily naming names but perhaps making suggestions to faculty about dishonesty problems in the class.”

Students also said punishments are too severe in some situations.

“Many students at Notre Dame support the honor code, but some think the penalties are too severe, especially in regard to offenses due to ignorance, for example accidentally plagiarizing an essay,” McCabe said. “For a less trivial situation, I think sometimes [punishment] has been over-the-top.”

McCabe said emphasis should be placed on education — not punishment — and a student’s first ignorant offense should be a “teachable moment.”

“It’s absolutely critical we help students understand plagiarism,” he said.

Others in the survey said more education regarding the honor code and faculty expectations would be beneficial.

McCabe agreed with the increase in communication and collaboration between students and faculty members.

“I think students need to have a sense of ownership and feel [the honor code] is really their own,” he said. “The fact that students should play a role — I certainly feel that way, but I’m not sure Notre Dame faculty members do as well.”

McCabe said he couldn’t predict a specific solution for Notre Dame because as an outsider, it was not possible to fully grasp the University’s specific “cheating culture.”

However, he did urge faculty members to be proactive with the issue.

“It would be presumptuous of me to come in here and tell you what to do — you need to decide for yourselves,” he said.

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu

Applications Available www.nd.edu/~instud

Men’s Soccer Alumni Field
Saturday Oct. 29 vs. Seton Hall at 7:00pm
Luggage Tags handed out to early arriving fans
Sponsored by
Saturday Oct. 29 vs. #6 Louisville at 2:00pm
First 300 fans will receive Volleyball puzzles
Sponsored by
Tuesday Oct. 25
Joyce Center #9 Volleyball
Sunday Oct. 30 vs. Cincinnati at 12:30pm
First 300 fans will receive ND piggy banks sponsored by
One lucky ND, SMC or HCC Student will win Allegiant Airline Tickets to either Las Vegas or Orlando
Free admission to all ND, SMC and HCC students

MEN’S SOCCER
ALUMNI FIELD

Thursday, October 27, 2005
The Observer ♦ NEWS
continued from page 1

that hit the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29, 2005. Flood-damaged buildings suffered flood damage, and the gym's roof was blown away. The insurance company, Independence, is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs, said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGange said. "The Holy Cross National Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million of rebuilding costs," said Charles DiGange, Holy Cross første. University President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

"We received six feet of water that covered the entire campus," DiGane...
Tokyo — The United States on Wednesday averted a possibly damaging battle over the large American military presence in Japan, striking a deal with its top ally in Asia over the relocation of a Marine base in Okinawa and paving the way for broader realignment talks this weekend, officials said.

The U.S. agreed to build only a Marine base in Okinawa and ally in Asia over the relocation of American military presence in Japan came up with a proposal to out of Japan.

Okinawans have long complained of crime, crowding and noise associated with the American bases. Protest against the presence peaked in 1995 following the rape of an Okinawan schoolgirl by three U.S. servicemen.

Machimura said cutting the number of Marines on the island would solve local opposition to the military presence.

"I want to show the people in Okinawa what kind of burden reduction there will be. It's going to be a very large-scale reduction," he said.

However, some residents said they were still upset with the deal struck Wednesday.

"We're not satisfied that a new facility will be constructed in Okinawa," said Yoichi Ima, mayor of Ginowan City, where Futenma is currently located. "The agreement ignores demands by the Okinawan people that their burden be lightened and let it lie out of Okinawa, or

Both sides compromised on the major sticking point in the deal: construction of a heliport on reclaimed land off Okinawa, which Japanese environmentalists had argued would threaten a coral reef, according to Japanese media reports.

The U.S. agreed to build only part of the heliport on reclaimed land, but managed to negotiate a longer runway than the Japanese had sought, the Kyodo News Agency said.

The agreement opens the way for high-level talks on Saturday in Washington on the broader realignment of the 50,000 U.S. troops in Japan, part of the American effort to streamline its military overseas and create a joint, more flexible fighting force.

"There was a sense of emergency that not reaching agreement on the security issue, a central part of the U.S.-Japan relationship, would seriously damage relations," Japanese Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura said Kyodo News Agency said.

4,000 Marines would be relocated to other parts of Japan or to Guam under the plan, but U.S. officials refused to comment on the number.

The opposition group has been fighting for years to get it back.

The ruling is a victory for the Wertheim heirs, who received a $20 million settlement in their legal battle against the state.

The ruling is a victory for the Wertheim heirs, who received a $20 million settlement in their legal battle against the state.

"I have always had great confidence in the German court system and this faith has been rewarded," said Barbara Prinzip of Newfield, N.J. She is the granddaughter of one of the founding members of the Wertheim company.

KarstadtQuelle should do what is right and give up this fruitless fight over property that never belonged to them in the first place," she said. A KarstadtQuelle spokesman could not immediately be reached.

Attorneys for the heirs said in a statement the property would be sold and the proceeds would be distributed to the scattered heirs by the Jewish Claims Conference, which helps distribute Nazi-era reparations.

The State Administrative Court in Leipzig ruled that the Wertheims retained their claim on the property because they had not been compensated for it under Allied restitution programs.

The decision was made Oct. 13 and publicized by the family's U.S. attorney, Gary Osen of Oradell, New Jersey, in a press release Wednesday.

"I have always had great confidence in the German court system and this faith has been rewarded," said Barbara Prinzip of Newfield, N.J. She is the granddaughter of one of the founding members of the Wertheim company.

"I have always had great confidence in the German court system and this faith has been rewarded," said Barbara Prinzip of Newfield, N.J. She is the granddaughter of one of the founding members of the Wertheim company.

Confidential Support & Assistance Available at Notre Dame:

- Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F., Student Affairs, 1-7407
- Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., Student Affairs, 1-7819
- Sylvia Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- Ann E. Kleva, Health Services, 1-8286

South Bend Community Resources:

- Women's Care Center: 234-0363
- Catholic Charities: 234-3111

Unplanned Pregnancy? Don't go it alone.

If you or someone you love needs help or information, please call.
In "The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart says of one particularly flirtations character that "she tried to sit on my lap while I was standing up." It's a classic line from a time in Hollywood's history when the writing was the special effects, but these days the comic absurdity of the image is under mined by the fact that Bogart's line could serve as a fairly literal description of the sort of thing that goes on in dance clubs across the country.

In modern dance, as in modern music, skill matters, but attitude matters more. It's true. Some people lack the coordination and sense of rhythm needed to impress on the dance floor, but it's also true that the level of ability required is actually rather minimal. The secret of modern dancing is that it's less about what you do with your body and more about what you do with your foot, the real trick is to adopt a facial expression that effectively conveys the impression that you actually want to be there on the dance floor and not one that suggests you're watching a root canal surgery with a dentist who views his craft as an improvisational art.

A popular variation on this ruse is ironical dancing, which requires adopting some of the more outlandish dance moves in a way that puts them in quotation marks. This requires a lot of knowing looks and nods (in order to confirm that those around you have noticed the quotation marks) and while effective in the short term, ironical dancing is not really sustainable, and after a few songs most ironists will usually retreat to the bar.

Of course there are some people who actually do want to be on the dance floor. For reasons I don't pretend to understand, most of them are women. It could be because women have a natural advantage with this sort of thing. To look natural on the dance floor it helps to move in a serious way that suggests the song's rhythm connects with you at a primal level. When men do that, it just looks creepy.

What is clear is that less people actually enjoy dancing than pretend to. There are not the cases that dance clubs would not sell alcohol in anything remotely approaching the oceanic quantities that they actually do (which means that the business model of the average dance club depends upon its being less fun than it's supposed to be). You don't need to be a particularly insightful student of human nature to realize that people who are actually enjoying themselves don't typically drink themselves into oblivion. A dance club is a temple dedicated to fun, but an awful lot of the people inside are just going through the motions.

Modern dance is a fundamentally soli darity activity. This isn't immediately obvious, because there is a lot of conspicuous pairing up that takes place on the dance floor. Experienced clubbers can even tell from the choices of song when the night's festivities are drawing to a close, allowing those assumed to such signals to know that they have not yet found someone with whom to bump and grind, then the time may have come to revise their selection criteria.

But even when men and women dance together in a club, there are no forms to be followed. The closest analogue in nature is the unceremonious dance that dogs in season have been performing table legs, if not for as long as humans have come to revise their selection criteria.

In "The Big Sleep," Mr. Bingley replies, correctly, "Much more rational than dancing? To which Mr. Bingley replies, correctly, "much more rational, but much less like a ball.'

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the philosophy department. Some of his field notes from his time spent as an Englishman at Notre Dame are featured in the most recent edition of the Notre Dame Magazine. Peter can be contacted at pwicks@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

---

**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

It's a political TSUNAMI!! Washington should be in the cross-hairs.

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmcobserver.com

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"If a man insisted always on being serious and never allowed himself a bit of fun and relaxation, he would go mad or become unattractive without knowing it." —Hondius

Greek historian
Kate Barrett

Lauinger's critics choose not to quote any of her writings, preferring to adopt the attitude that a more decent person would turn them away. Elizabeth decreed that a hospital and an orphanage be built in a more convenient location for her people, and she spent nearly all her time there. She also personally built a hospital dedicated to caring for those with the most dreaded diseases, such as leprosy and the plague. It's amazing to note that Elizabeth accomplished all this before her death at the age of 24.

Or perhaps you could go as St. Jerome! Think "cave-lady," circa A.D. 400. Simple robes are fine, and if you don't get a shower for a few days before the big party, that's okay too. Before you recycle all those drafts of your last research paper, save them for your costume: Jerome spent fifteen years of his adult life translating the Bible into Latin, the "Language of the Church" at the time. Though Italian, Jerome lived in a cave near Bethlehem during these years, believing that closer to the place where Moses, David and Jesus had walked and lived would be of greater benefit. Surrounded by ancient books, an oil lamp for light, piles of papyrus and a hand-carved pen for dipping in ink, Jerome would read the Hebrew of the Old Testament or the Greek of the New, and then slowly, painstakingly, think about and record what Latin words would say true to the very meaning of the text. His crucial efforts allowed the Good News of the Bible to spread far and wide. These three represent a mere sliver of the heroes who can help us figure out what's important and how we can get there, heroes of our past recognized by the Church and those who live around us today. Saints — and all holy people — show us that God is real and that we can draw strength from Him and from their example to put God and His will first in our lives. Perhaps you will be, or are already, a hero for someone else. The flowers in a vase are singing you, as Halloween approaches, who do you want to be?

Kate Barrett is the Director of Resources & Special Projects for Campus Ministry. She can be reached at Barrett, 2120(tu).ed

The news expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kate Barrett is the Director of Resources & Special Projects for Campus Ministry. She can be reached at Barrett, 2120(tu).ed

Remembering Rosa Parks

This week marks the passing of a great individual, a humble but bold human being. After a long life of encountering and overcoming struggle, Rosa Lee Parks, "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement," passed away to lay in the arms of her Heavenly Father. The life of this woman spoke to the inner yearning of every human being to be free — to experience life fully, wholly, as the creation God has called us to be. Between Tuskegee and Montgomery, Ala., Parks grew up in a world covered by the blankets of racism, discrimination and segregation. In the heart of the Deep South, Parks, like everyone around her, had the choice to either accept her circumstances or stop and think, believing, like other African-Americans, that "a change is gonna come." On Dec. 1, 1955, she made her decision official. I'm sure we have all pondered the story, but never that her stepping was indeed a statement to actually stand up. She decided to stand for truth with a humble confidence in the fact that if one else stood with her, she had God Almighty on her side. Parks felt that her statement was much more important than anything Man could do to her.

Today, I stand in reverence of the boldness of her action and indeed the entire life that she led standing up for human dignity, justice and common good. These are universal principles that every man, woman, boy and girl yearns for in their inner selves. So can't we all rise with Parks as one to go to the center of the life of Parks. It's not a "black thing," it's a human thing. As Gandhi taught, we must be the change we want to see in the world. Sometimes, it doesn't take a grand act or a big scene to make a change. In the words of Nelson Mandela, "As we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our fears, our presence automatically liberates others." Go ahead, free yourself.

Great respect for great fans

One of the many reasons I've always been a Notre Dame fan is because we treat opposing fans with respect on the road and, most importantly, at home. While attending Notre Dame in the early 1990s, I had opportunity to visit Bryant-Denny stadium in Tuscaloosa, a few miles away. While the Super Dome in New Orleans, the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, West Lafayette, the Big House, Soldier Field (Northwestern), Heinz Field and Spartan Stadium to name a few. For the most part, they were great experiences, and political discourse" (Hahn). It "must be try. It is a virus that has infected our civic

Kate Barrett

Lauinger's critics choose not to quote any of her writings, preferring to adopt the attitude that a more decent person would turn them away. Elizabeth decreed that a hospital and an orphanage be built in a more convenient location for her people, and she spent nearly all her time there. She also personally built a hospital dedicated to caring for those with the most dreaded diseases, such as leprosy and the plague. It's amazing to note that Elizabeth accomplished all this before her death at the age of 24.

Or perhaps you could go as St. Jerome! Think "cave-lady," circa A.D. 400. Simple robes are fine, and if you don't get a shower for a few days before the big party, that's okay too. Before you recycle all those drafts of your last research paper, save them for your costume: Jerome spent fifteen years of his adult life translating the Bible into Latin, the "Language of the Church" at the time. Though Italian, Jerome lived in a cave near Bethlehem during these years, believing that closer to the place where Moses, David and Jesus had walked and lived would be of greater benefit. Surrounded by ancient books, an oil lamp for light, piles of papyrus and a hand-carved pen for dipping in ink, Jerome would read the Hebrew of the Old Testament or the Greek of the New, and then slowly, painstakingly, think about and record what Latin words would say true to the very meaning of the text. His crucial efforts allowed the Good News of the Bible to spread far and wide. These three represent a mere sliver of the heroes who can help us figure out what's important and how we can get there, heroes of our past recognized by the Church and those who live around us today. Saints — and all holy people — show us that God is real and that we can draw strength from Him and from their example to put God and His will first in our lives. Perhaps you will be, or are already, a hero for someone else. The flowers in a vase are singing you, as Halloween approaches, who do you want to be?

Kate Barrett is the Director of Resources & Special Projects for Campus Ministry. She can be reached at Barrett, 2120(tu).ed

The news expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kate Barrett is the Director of Resources & Special Projects for Campus Ministry. She can be reached at Barrett, 2120(tu).ed

Remembering Rosa Parks

This week marks the passing of a great individual, a humble but bold human being. After a long life of encountering and overcoming struggle, Rosa Lee Parks, "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement," passed away to lay in the arms of her Heavenly Father. The life of this woman spoke to the inner yearning of every human being to be free — to experience life fully, wholly, as the creation God has called us to be. Between Tuskegee and Montgomery, Ala., Parks grew up in a world covered by the blankets of racism, discrimination and segregation. In the heart of the Deep South, Parks, like everyone around her, had the choice to either accept her circumstances or stop and think, believing, like other African-Americans, that "a change is gonna come." On Dec. 1, 1955, she made her decision official. I'm sure we have all pondered the story, but never that her stepping was indeed a statement to actually stand up. She decided to stand for truth with a humble confidence in the fact that if one else stood with her, she had God Almighty on her side. Parks felt that her statement was much more important than anything Man could do to her.

Today, I stand in reverence of the boldness of her action and indeed the entire life that she led standing up for human dignity, justice and common good. These are universal principles that every man, woman, boy and girl yearns for in their inner selves. So can't we all rise with Parks as one to go to the center of the life of Parks. It's not a "black thing," it's a human thing. As Gandhi taught, we must be the change we want to see in the world. Sometimes, it doesn't take a grand act or a big scene to make a change. In the words of Nelson Mandela, "As we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our fears, our presence automatically liberates others." Go ahead, free yourself.

Great respect for great fans

One of the many reasons I've always been a Notre Dame fan is because we treat opposing fans with respect on the road and, most importantly, at home. While attending Notre Dame in the early 1990s, I had opportunity to visit Bryant-Denny stadium in Tuscaloosa, a few miles away. While the Super Dome in New Orleans, the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, West Lafayette, the Big House, Soldier Field (Northwestern), Heinz Field and Spartan Stadium to name a few. For the most part, they were great experiences, and political discourse" (Hahn). It "must be try. It is a virus that has infected our civic
Joyful tracks, diverse sound attract listeners

By MICHAEL FRENCH
Scene Critic

The standard guitar-bass-drum formula by no means applies to Architecture in Helsinki. In the liner notes of the album's packaging, there is a table that lists every instrument the Aussies use in each of their songs - a list that contains an astounding 41 different instruments, gadgets and contraptions.

From the Flamin' Matador Organ on tracks four, eight and 12 to the band and power tools featured on tracks seven and nine, the array of noises created by the myriad instruments would, in most cases, lead the album to be uncomprehendingly muddled and inaccessible.

After the first spin, this is certainly the impression "In Case We Die" leaves on the listener. Each successive listen, however, proves it more and more rewarding, and after having listened to the album dozens of times, it is without a doubt one of the finest albums of 2005, in spite of its quirky structure and scatterbrained orchestration.

In their second full-length release, the eight-member Architecture in Helsinki has managed to completely fuse its individual parts into a cohesive unit. While it's almost impossible to pinpoint their sound and categorize it alongside other bands, the dozen tracks form an album that is irresistibly up-beat, catchy and - for lack of a better word - joyful.

Architecture in Helsinki constructs nearly every song with transformations and shifts in sound, pace and tone. The title track, "In Case We Die (Parts 1-4)", best exemplifies this style that has proven to be a perfect fit. For long-time O.A.R. fans, the reaction to the latest CD, they will probably like them all. For new listeners, they will be quite what is expected from O.A.R.'s best album they have put out so far. Architecture in Helsinki has managed to completely fuse its individual parts into a cohesive unit.

O.A.R. moves into mainstream with new album

By COURTNEY WILSON
Scene Critic

O.A.R., short for "Of a Revolution," is a band that has held the attention of college students nation wide since the late 1990s, but with the release of "Stories of a Stranger," they are bringing a new vibe to their music, which is sure to make an impact on even the casual alternative listeners. The group has strengthened and honed their music to a much larger group of mainstream listeners.

O.A.R. fans, the reaction to the latest album is obvious. The band has matured without putting a damper on the fun, lighthearted reggae. Their new album, "In Case We Die," opens up the world to more relaxed radio listeners, though lets us not neglect the rotary tool about a minute and a half into it.

The heart-achingly sincere and charming "Maybe You Can Do Me" demonstrates that Architecture in Helsinki is much more than a simply gleeful, curious band with Add. The honest, direct lyrics, combined with the soft cymbal beat and bass line that build up to a heavier, yet still delicate, crescendo at the end of each verse.

A band like this one can easily fall into the trap of coming off as inaccessible and saccharine, but they've managed to focus their energies to create something of an epic album that's at the same time sonically jovial and lyrically heartbreakingly.

If one listens doesn't quite do it, each successive spin will open up the world of Architecture in Helsinki, and that's something everyone can and should enjoy.

Contact Courtney French at mfrench1@nd.edu

Stories of a Stranger
OAR
Lava Records

Recommended tracks: 'Heard the World,' 'Love and Memories,' 'Stranger' and 'Daylight the Dog'

O.A.R. started as a fraternity band at Ohio State. Since, they have grown in popularity and released their sixth album, "Stories of a Stranger," on Oct. 4. O.A.R.'s typically sporadic, reggae-like jam sessions to a more organized mix of pop/rock alternative, which might just prove to be a perfect fit. For long-time O.A.R. fans, the reaction to the latest album may come as a bit of a shock, and possibly even initial disappointment. "Stories of a Stranger" reflects a new maturity that the band was bound to take on over the years, the release of this new album gives them the opportunity to introduce their music to a much larger group of casual alternative listeners.

A listener likes one song on the new CD, they will probably like them all. There really is not one bad song on the disc. The new album allows every member to shine in a way that has not been heard before. At the album's start, it is obvious that the group has strengthened and honed their sound for the ultimate acoustic experience.

Bassist Benj Gershman and drummer Chris Colos deliver head bopping beats while guitar parts from Richard On and flat always sexy sound of Jerry DiPizzo's pedal steel guitar assist Benj Roberge's vocals to a speed. Together, their soulful melodies and sultry rhythms extend through every track on the CD.

And if its the listener who wants to enjoy, theirs are top quality. While their old songs drew more along the theme of random college life, these new songs are more applicable to life in general. It is obvious that Roberge is transitioning his style, perhaps even transitioning his style of music, to take on the road to expanding their audience. While the group has been gaining limited popularity over the years, the release of this new album gives them the opportunity to introduce their music to a much larger group of casual alternative listeners.

While "Stories of a Stranger" may not be quite what is expected from O.A.R.'s former "island vibe roots rock," it is still the best album they have put out so far. Expect to hear a lot more from this group, as they will surely be moving their way into the mainstream this year.

Contact Courtney Wilson at cwilson6@nd.edu
Anastasio is untwisting the melody as it paints a unique picture for each song. On "Black," Anastasio provides numerous guitar fills that during Phish times would have been provided by Phish keyboardist Page McConnell or drummer Jon Fishman. Thus, the album evolves as a guitar-centric pop album that holds more in common with Dave Matthews Band's friendly chord progressions than Frank Zappa or The Dead. The influence of Matthews is quite evident, and "Shine" is a kindred spirit with Matthews' first solo effort, "Some Devil," from 2003. The two even toured together after that record was released as part of the "Dave Matthews & Friends" supergroup also featuring Tim Reynolds and Brady Blade.

"Air Said To Me" is a tune that features frizzled and frantic guitar rhythms that are so tightly wound it feels like Phish is unwinding the melody as it quickly swirls along. Anastasio's use of down-tempo and up-tempo vocal dynamics lend the track a semblance of Bob Seger-like laments, furthering the album, but a somewhat gratuitous persona. By the time you reach this track, you'll start to think that Anastasio is more like Neil Young at heart than Jerry Garcia. On "Love Is Freedom," Anastasio strums his acoustic guitar in a way that is reminiscent of Phish's beautiful ballad "Waste." But the song doesn't drag on like some other Phish songs; it pares itself and changes directions at almost every new measure. Each new drum roll segues into sizzling guitar solos that encompass the chorus and empower it.

Again, Anastasio's guitar is at the center of self-expression on this tune, but the vocals are surprisingly strong.

"Shine" is an earnest album of personal growth, healing and the jam community's changing nature. Will it be disappointing to Phish fans who love the rau­

Los Vegas band's debut disc both creative, clever

By MICHELE JEFFERS

Las Vegas natives Panic! At the Disco took a huge gamble when they decided to throw themselves completely into their band after high school.

Ryan Ross, Spencer Smith, Brendan Urie and Brent Wilson hit the jackpot when they managed to catch the attention of Pete Wentz from Fall Out Boy. Fall Out Boy (who has recently gained notoriety for the hit single "Sugar. We're going down") brought Panic! At the Disco to the independent label Fueled by Ramen Record, on which the band recently released their debut album, "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out.

When first listening to Panic! At the Disco, the band sounds exquisitely similar to Fall Out Boy. The lead singers have nearly identical voices and both bands have a penchant for fusing their songs with rambunctious allusions. However, as the band asserts in its song "The Only Difference Between Martyrdom and Suicide is Press Coverage," Panic! At the Disco "swear to listen." The members of Panic! At the Disco, from left, Ryan Ross, Spencer Smith, Brendan Urie and Brent Wilson are currently on the Nintendo Fusion Tour.

The members of Panic! At the Disco, from left, Ryan Ross, Spencer Smith, Brendan Urie and Brent Wilson are currently on the Nintendo Fusion Tour.

Note: This article was written before the release of Panic! At the Disco's second album, "Vices & Virtues."
Hokies Football

Hokies and Eagles will focus on ground game

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The behemoths are coming to Blacksburg.

That's a good bet, but not the way the Virginia Tech Hokies size up Thursday night's game against No. 13 Boston College. The Eagles are huge, and they can run.

Of course, the third-ranked Hokies are big and fast, too — and they plan to run right at BC.

"We're taking the whole thing — their line and that defense — as a challenge," right guard Jason Murphy said. "We're going to do what Virginia Tech does. We're going to pound the ball at them. If it breaks, it breaks."

The Hokies (6-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) have won 10 consecutive Thursday night games, their only Thursday night loss coming against the Eagles in 1990.

That was the year their program took a major step forward — and some athletes may start breaking "an Olympic athlete and the ultimate authority and the ultimate hardliner on the use of drugs in sports."

WADA chief Dick Pound has mocked baseball for its testing program, suggesting for American sports leagues to adopt the drug agency's strict system, which includes unannounced screenings during the off-season.

"We're up for any team," he said. "We have a lot of speed on our team now."
WNBA goes public with her homosexuality

WNBA star's sexual orientation revealed by ESPN Wednesday

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The only thing that outshines the exquisite diamond on Sheryl Swoopes' left ring finger is the glow on her face as she discusses the love of her life.

It's a love that the WNBA superstar has kept hidden for more than seven years. On Wednesday she "quit pretending," disclosing that she is gay and in a committed relationship.

"I feel like I've been living a lie," the Houston Comets star said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I'm at a place in my life right now where I'm very happy, very content. I'm finally OK with the idea of who I am and in a committed relationship.

Swoopes, the only WNBA player to win three MVP trophies, also announced an endorsement deal with Scott. She has long reveled in her hometown of Lubbock, where she brought Texas Tech its only national championship in basketball by scoring 47 points in the final game in 1993.

"I worry about the reaction throughout the country, but I really worry about Brownfield and Lubbock," she said. "Because they're both small towns and Sheryl Swoopes is a local hero. Now what? I hope it doesn't change. It's important to me."

Swoopes is perhaps the highest-profile team-sport athlete to come out and follows two other WNBA players. Shortly before she retired in 2002, New York Liberty player Sue Wicks became the first active WNBA player to open up about her sexuality.

"I'm happy for Sheryl," Wicks said. "I think all people deserve to be able to live their lives openly and honestly, and I applaud Sheryl for her courage."

Former Minnesota Lynx player Michele Van Gorp, who no longer plays in the WNBA, also came out while an active player in July 2004.

"If a kid out there who is struggling with their identity can read this article and say, 'If she did it I can deal with this,' then this is worth it," she said.

Swoopes said her decision had nothing to do with the proposed Texas constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, which is already Illegal in Texas. In fact, she didn't know about it until Wednesday morning.

"But she said she would like to one day marry Scott." At some point I would love for that to happen," she said. "Right now I think we're very happy with the relationship we have. This is the person I plan on being with for the rest of my life."

Swoopes was married to her high school sweetheart and the two have an 8-year-old son, Jordan. Their divorce in 1999 had nothing to do with her being gay, Swoopes said.

When contemplating whether to come out, Swoopes said thoughts of Jordan were foremost in her mind.
New York Yankees general manager Brian Cashman, right, speaks with Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner.
Falcons quarterback has played mostly in a run-first offense

Vick still waiting for statistics to match talent

Flowery Branch, Ga. — Following his first 300-yard passing game in 2002, Michael Vick believed many more would come.

The Atlanta quarterback still has just one, and a personal goal he set for 3,000 yards this season is likely unattainable. He only wishes he could claim that statistics mean nothing to him.

"I'm not going to lie, I do care," Vick said Wednesday. "The only stat that counts is if you win games. I understand that, but still, I don't want my stats to look bad or not be up to par.

Given that the Falcons (5-2) entered their bye week tied with Seattle for the NFC's second-best winning percentage, Vick was adamant he has no plans to lodge a complaint with coach Jim Mora or offensive coordinator Greg Knapp.

Atlanta's run-first offense used a similar approach last year in advancing to the conference title game, but Vick believes the team can create more balance.

"There hasn't been a game this year where we came out and everything we watched on film the team came out and played what they showed," Vick said. "We always get the different looks. I don't even know why we watch film anymore. I mean for real, man.

Looking at numbers post-film, don't know why the team didn't start a game with a no-huddle, two-minute approach that would force opponents into traditional schemes that don't mask coverages.

"Our hurry-up offense and our tempo are outstanding," Vick said. "We've just got to use it a little bit more. I'm pretty sure they'll come up with some type of scheme in order to get the two-minute drill or the hurry-up offense going. Once we start doing that and we mature as an offense, man, the sky's the limit."

Knapp, who brought a version of the West Coast offense from San Francisco nearly two years ago, still believes Vick's ability to remain calm under pressure will help him develop as a passer.

"We're from two opposite backgrounds, but whatever's inside of him, from his core growing up, there's a quality I like in that he enjoys the game still as a kid," Knapp said. "I think that's important at this level, because at this level the pressures are there. They will always be there, but as long as you see that core enjoyment of the game, I think that's important.

"I've got a lot of confidence in his ability to remain calm under pressure will help him develop as a passer."

"We're from two opposite backgrounds, but whatever's inside of him, from his core growing up, there's a quality I like in that he enjoys the game still as a kid," Knapp said. "I think that's important at this level, because at this level the pressures are there. They will always be there, but as long as you see that core enjoyment of the game, I think that's important.

"I've got a lot of confidence in his ability to remain calm under pressure will help him develop as a passer."
Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry faces the press yesterday, just a day after making insensitive remarks about African-Americans. DeBerry apologized for the statements he made on Tuesday.

Air Force coach apologizes for comments

Associated Press

DENVER — Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry met the press yesterday, just a day after making sensitive remarks about African-Americans. DeBerry said it was clear TCU "had a lot more Afro-American players than we did and they ran a lot faster than we did."

"It just seems to me to be that way," he said. "Afro-American kids can run very well. That doesn't mean that Caucasian kids and other descents can't run, but it's very obvious to me that they run extremely well."

DeBerry first discussed the topic Monday, telling The Gazette of Colorado Springs the academy needed to recruit faster players and noting, "you don't see many minority athletes in our program."

"I have made a mistake and I ask for everyone's forgiveness," he said on Tuesday.

"I regret these statements and I sincerely hope they will not reflect negatively toward the academy or our coaches or our players and I thank the administration for the opportunity to make this apology."

DeBerry said he had no plans on stepping down after this latest controversy but acknowledged the coach wouldn't lose his job in the future if he "kept doing the same thing."
White Sox defeat Astros 1-0, sweep Series

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Chicago White Sox are World Series champions again at last, and yet another epic streak of futility is not just wiped away but swept away.

After seven scoreless innings, Shoeless Joe Dyer singled home the only run in the eighth, and the White Sox beat the Houston Astros 1-0 Wednesday night to win their first title in 88 years.

Just a year ago, the same story line captivated baseball when the long-suffering Boston Red Sox swept St. Louis to capture their first title in 86 seasons.

Who’s next, the Chicago Cubs, without a championship since 1907?

“It’s unbelievable, unbelievable,” catcher A.J. Pierzynski said.

It joined the National League in 1901, became the first team swept in its Series debut.

“They played well all year long,” Astros manager Phil Garner said of the White Sox. “They played well against us. They beat us and world champions this year.”

On a night when pitching dominated, winner Freddy Garcia and Houston’s Brandon Backe pitched shutout ball for seven innings, with Backe allowing four hits and Garcia five. They each struck out seven.

Brad Lidge, Houston’s closer, came in to start the eighth, and Chicago sent up Willie Harris to bat for Garcia.”

Lindun lined a single to left center for a single leading off, and that led to Houston’s downfall. Scott Podsednik extension a wild pitch on his first offering to Lance Berkman, moving Taveras to second, then intentionally walked Berkman, nearly throwing away the next pitch.

Morgan Ensberg flew to right-center, dropping him to 1-for-10 in the Series, and Chicago brought in left-hander Neal Cotts to face pinch-hitter Jose Vizcaino, who hit a broken-bat grounder to shortstop.

Juan Uribe charged in, back-handled the ball by the grass and threw hard to first, beating Vizcaino by half a step. A psuedo-glove.

One World, One Mission, One Person

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Your mission.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?

One person makes a difference when the mission of Christ meets the world.

Share their lives.

Change your life forever.

Is it you?
Hinton continued from page 28

the first half. Hinton dribbled around an Adrian defender to push the ball up field and then beat a defender on the top right of the goalkeeper's box to gain a clear sight to score.

"It was all we could muster today. We played to the level of our competition," Hinton said of the low score. "Quite frankly, we just didn't play with a whole lot of energy today. It just wasn't one of our better outings. We just did enough to win."

The Belles did manage to find the back of the net for the second half on a well-executed play ending with a Lauren Hinton goal. But it was taken away on an offside infractions incurred during the scoring drive.

Carrie Orr played a solid game at midfield. She keyed up many attack opportunities up front, while maintaining a solid presence in the back. Freshman Whitney From played well up top on the flanks. Mackenzie complimented her high energy output the entire game and the excellent runs she had throughout to beat out Adrian defenders to the ball. Adrian could not find the back of the net and struggled to perform offensively throughout the entire game and much of the second half.

"In the last ten minutes, it really dawned on them that they were really in a position to tie the game," Hinton said. "We described Adrian's late second half pressure. "[The last ten minutes] was the best soccer I've seen them play. They played with a lot of heart and kind of got in on the idea that we were in this and could kind of win this thing."

But the Belles defense proved to be an impenetrable wall, and the women walked off the field with another victory in hand and another step on the road towards Saint Mary's soccer history.

"The pace of the game suited them, and we just didn't play as well as we've been playing as a team," Mackenzie said.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

USA BASKETBALL

USA officially names Krzyzewski as coach

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coach K's first day on his new job wasn't just about basketball. He was filed with questions about NBA players representing USA Basketball, but he didn't feel the need to change his approach.

"I thought at that time that it had been flying, flipping and doing something or a veritable battle volleyball player would do."

Energy and versatility have sparked the Irish. Since her return, the Irish are 15-1. Notre Dame has won 11 straight matches and has vaulted to No. 7 in the polls — tied for the highest ever by a Notre Dame team.

Stasiuk missed the first three

matches of the season but returned in time to lead Notre Dame to upset victories over then No. 4 Florida, No. 8 USC and Oklahoma at the University of San Antonio's Dome Baby.

"At the beginning of the season, I was still knocking some rust off," she said. "I hadn't played in a long time."

After an above average freshman year, she has evolved into an even more complete player. She has accepted more of a leadership role this season and developed her game.

"I think now that I'm not a freshman I have more leadership," she said. "I think my role is kind of being an all-around building block for the team." Stasiuk leads by example and hopes to keep her team calm but still tries to fire up her team fired up when the time is right."

"It is really a calming influence, but I also like to be kind of a leader of excitement and energy," she said.

Excitement and energy are undoubtedly building in this No. 11, 15-1 team. The enthusiasm is even more evident.

"I think everyone's really excited," Stasiuk said. "Everyone on the team is real excited. Everyone's giving 100 percent."
Browne, rest of field prepare for Chrysler Championship

Associated Press

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — The only pressure on Phil Brown was finishing his 17-year-old son at the fitness trailer.

He didn’t make a U-turn whenever he saw a notepad or a TV crew.

He wasn’t concerned about the PGA Tour money list. Mention the word bubble, and Brown probably was thinking champagne.

That wasn’t the case a year ago in the Chrysler Championship, when Brown showed up at Innisbrook dangling at No. 125 on the money list and needing to stay in the top 125 to keep his PGA Tour card. He declined interviews before the tournament, and after missing the cut, he made a quick exit to an uncertain future.

But two months ago, Browne at the Deutsche Bank Championship, then tied for second in the Texas Open. He already has earned nearly $2 million — his best season ever — and is making plans for his first Tour Championship.

He hasn’t forgotten where he was, and what guys now on the bubble are going through.

“It’s a hard place to be,” he said. “Everybody wants a piece of you. Guys are crawling out of the booth to interview you on the putting green. What you want to do is focus on preparing for the bubble, not what you’re up against.

But what everyone else wants to talk about is what you’re up against.”

It’s not quite that bad this year. The Chrysler Championship, which starts Thursday with a field that includes defending champion Vijay Singh, Retief Goosen and David Toms, was supposed to be the final full-field event on the PGA Tour. That changed when Hurricane Katrina postponed the Southern Farm Bureau Classic in Mississippi to next week.

Those who fail to finish inside the top 125 on the money list — or the top 40 to get into the Masters — still have one more chance.

The only thing at stake this week is finishing in the top 30 to get into the Tour Championship. That’s still enough to get some players’ attention.

Thursday, October 27, 2005

The Observer
iTunes + cingular

The world's first phone with iTunes
ONLY FROM CINGULAR

- iTunes LIKE YOU KNOW IT
- HOLDS UP TO 100 SONGS
- VIDEO/PHOTO CAMERA
- BLUETOOTH® WIRELESS ENABLED

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ANY ACCESSORY
Offer valid with any new 2-year service agreement. This offer will be good toward any music access accessory, not valid with ROOKR. One per activation, max five per person. Good only at participating locations through 10/2/05.

CALL 1-866-CINGULAR / CLICK WWW.CINGULAR.COM / C'MON IN TO A STORE

CINGULAR WIRELESS STORE
 Mishawaka/South Bend
 University Rd. NW
 (Located in the Food Court)
 (574) 243-8016

The amount of music your ROKR E1 can hold depends on the compression rate of your songs and the amount of media stored on your phone. The Motorola ROKR E1 is a product of Motorola, Inc. Motorola and the stylized M Logo are registered in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. All other product or service names are the property of their respective owners. American Tel. & Tel., Inc. (2005), T-Mobile (2003) and Apple. The iTunes® and iTunes® logo are trademarks of Apple. By using this iTunes® software you are agreeing to the software license in this package. Cingular and the graphics are trademarks of Cingular Mobile LLC. Coverage not available in all areas. ©2005 Cingular Wireless. All rights reserved.
Traylor sent a header into the settled in on defense or on game. Cahill made several good saves in the game, totaling the rebound and felt the goalie never scored in all. It's humbling, junior captain Caleb Turner said. "I don't think we've ever really been as tough, very strong and very determined."

The Hoosiers opened the scoring with 14:01 remaining in the first half. Freshman forward Lee Nguyen fired a free shot from 25 yards out into the top right corner of the goal, just passed the outstretched arms of Notre Dame's six-foot-six goalkeeper Chris Cahill. The score gave Indiana seven goals on the season.

The Irish headed into intermission down 1-0, but Indiana quickly added to its lead in the second half. In the 23rd minute, forward Mark Ambersley sent a shot at the top of the goal from 12 yards out, but Indiana goalkeeper Courtnie Munroe stopped the try. Munroe finished the game with three saves.

The Irish came away extremely impressed with the No. 5 Hoosiers. "That is the team that sets the standard for college soccer," Dalby said. "Clark agreed with his captain's sterling assessment. "It's as good an Indiana team as I've seen over the years," Clark said. "They pressured the ball out of us. They never let us settle at all into the game."

The Irish will finish regular season play Sunday at Alumni Field against Big East rival Seton Hall — a game that will be important if they are going to get an NCAA tournament bid.

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbrennan@nd.edu

Lafayette Square Townhomes
4 and 5 Bedrooms Available for Next School Year

All include: 3 levels of living, private bedrooms, dishwasher, garbage disposal, A/C, washer & dryer, assigned parking spaces, and optional ADT security system

**SPECIAL**

Sign a lease before November 10th and receive a FREE MONTHS RENT!

For more information call Nicole at 574-514-2087 or e-mail at Nicole_Soko@hotmail.com

SMC Volleyball
Belles given golden MIAA opportunity

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's has a chance to secure its highest finish in the MIAA since 1998. When it takes the court at Albion College tonight the Belles currently have sole possession of fifth place in the conference with a 5-10 conference record. Three teams, among them Albion, are tied for sixth place at 4-11.

A win tonight would guarantee them fifth place and give them the No. 5 seed in next week's MIAA tournament. Their .500 mark marks the end of the regular season for the Belles. It also gives them their final opportunity to improve upon last year's conference record of .311.

Saint Mary's enters the match following a thrilling five-game win over Kalamazoo College Tuesday. After winning the first two games, the Belles overcame some inconsistent play in the third and fourth games to seal a crucial win in the fifth.

The Belles have looked forward to tonight's match with Albion since they suffered a five-game loss at the hands of the Britons on Oct. 8. Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek felt that the Belles may have been thinking about tonight's match when entering Tuesday's battle with Kalamazoo.

I think we were looking ahead a bit earlier this week," Schroeder-Biek said. "That is one of the worst mistakes you can make in athletics, so we're fortunate to come out with that win against Kalamazoo.

Unfortunately for the Belles, they will play tonight without Amanda David, one of the stars from the earlier match against Albion. The Saint Mary's setter broke her hand last week in a match against Calvin and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Contact Ryan Kiefer at rkiefel@nd.edu
Stephen Bass hits a forehand in a March 26 match against Michigan. The Irish will look to Bass for leadership this year.

Bass continued from page 28

5-4, when Sheeva served for the match," Bayliss said. "Sheeva broke and just picked up a level the last couple of games."

Parbhu's loss in the finals put him at 10-1 on the season and snapped an unbeaten streak that dated back to March 17—a span of 17 matches.

Bass fought his way through the main draw, coming back from behind in several matches to win the tournament.

"It's sort of a similar pattern," Bayliss said. "He seems to be able to gather his resources at the most critical times, and he never beats himself."

Bass was forced to come from behind in some of his early matches, but he handily defeated Michigan State's Nick Rinks to earn a birth to the finals.

"Stephen just kept the ball deep, played very solidly and was aggressive enough to keep Rinks from taking charge and dominating any of the point," Bayliss said. "Ultimately, the difference was Stephen didn't make many mistakes, and Rinks did."

After winning in the finals, Bass is 17-0 on the season. He has six victories against nationally-ranked players.

Parbhu made his route to the top of the tournament look easy. "Sheeva, on the other hand, pretty much cruised through most of the tournament until the last few rounds," Bayliss said. He defeated Ohio State's top-seeded Devin Mullings to earn his spot against Bass in the finals.

Both players also posted singles wins against USC on Oct. 14. "As a coach, I was guardedly optimistic about USC, and I thought we played extremely well," Bayliss said. Winning the doubles point was key to the match despite Notre Dame's large margin of victory.

"I thought Brett Helgeson showed a ton of poise when he had to serve out for the doubles points," Bayliss said. "At No. 3, I was pleasantly surprised the way we dominated. I thought [Andrew] Roth and Bass did a great job."

The Irish dropped one singles match as Chong Wong upset Eric Langsokamp at No. 4. "We had started four, five and six earlier and I felt they were pretty strong at No. 4," Bayliss said. "I thought Eric gave it a great effort."

Southern California native Patrick Buchanan won 6-0, 6-2 at No. 5.

"Pat Buchanan was absolutely outstanding — he didn't miss a ball," Bayliss said. Ryan Kecskay also took a win at No. 6. "Ryan Kecskay fought really well, and after losing a first-set tiebreaker, really played a great second and third set," Bayliss said. "He was aggressive to the end, didn't lose his serve in the third set."

After breaking for doubles, the top three matches in singles followed:

"So we knew we were up 3-1 going into the last three," Bayliss said. "Brett took care of that awful­ly fast — he won that match in probably under an hour and was really dom­inating off the ground."

After the match was clinched, Parbhu won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 and Bass took the No. 1 match at 7-6, 6-4.

"I'm not turning cartwheels or anything, but to play well at home against a quality oppo­nent with a lot of people watch­ing is also good," Bayliss said.

Bass and Parbhu both earned bids for the second grand slam of the season, the ITA National Indoor Championships. The tourn­ament will begin Nov. 3 at The Racquet Club of Columbus.

"I think everyone who watched our match with USC had to be impressed with the quality of the play," Bayliss said.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

Come Dance with the Dead
Thursday, October 27th
Student Night Halloween Party
$500 Cash Prize
Costume Contest
1.50 Drink Specials ~ $2 Cover w/ Student ID
Featuring Music by CK-1

and come back for our...
Sinister Saint's Eve Party
Saturday, October 29th
$1500 Grand Prize for our
Costume Contest
hosted by U93
Drink Specials ~ $5 Cover
Featuring DJ Grind, Miz Marie, and the Hottest Chicago DJs

The Riverside Terrace
426 Lincolnway East
cindy@theriversideterrace.com
574-256-2271

Look for Our New Wesite Coming Soon!
theriversideterrace.com

Downtown Mishawaka on the River
Formal Dinners
Dances Accommodates up to 700 Persons

Costume Contest

Join us for discussion as an interdisciplinary panel addresses the First Year Theme of "Who Counts in the U.S./Who Counts in the Americas?"

Who Counts?

Who Counts in the Americas?
Tuesday, November 1, 2005
7pm, Carroll Auditorium
Guest Speakers

Brenda Cárdenas
Professor of English, Milwaukee Area Technical College, Chicana poet with deep Chicago roots, author of the poetry collection From the Tongues of Brick and Stone.

Betsy Hartmann

Brenda Cárdenas
Professor of English, Milwaukee Area Technical College, Chicana poet with deep Chicago roots, author of the poetry collection From the Tongues of Brick and Stone.

Betsy Hartmann

Maria Riley, OP
Coordinator of the Center of Concern's Global Women's Project, an Adrian Dominican Sister, she helped launch the International Gender and Trade Network, and is author of Wisdom Seeks Her Way: Liberating the Power of Women's Spirituality.

An audience Q & A will follow panelists' presentations: a reception and book signing will close the event.

Sponsored by the Writing Proficiency Program, with the support of the Center for Academic Innovation and the Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership.

For more information, contact Maria Melendez, 284-4176.
Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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

JOCKULAR

Unusually water-colored
decoration

Quick escalating a quake. 
That snowdrop's not coming

WILL SHORTZ

1. Retail gift
2. Two-time loser to Ike
3. Name of three popes
4. Some likenesses
5. Any car, affectionately
6. Banter
7. Contract
8. Followers of add. slip or come
9. Travel work
10. A title
11. TV's Anderson
12. For even a minute more
13. Making a butt, maybe
14. Cry in cartoons
15. Riviera's San
16. Fielder of Mem and Shamer
17. "Service Preserved"
dramatist
18. Greatest
19. Before-long connection
20. Inspiration for the "Wanna" Woman
21. Trees to hole out
22. "Happy Days" song
23. Family member, for short
25. That was close!
26. "alternative to stars"
27. Coin of Qatar
28. "far far better thing"
29. "Deadwood" airer
30. "Junior's" prep
31. Parts of finan. portfolios
32. D.A.-to-be's
33. "What's the big idea?"

MARY'S COMMUNITY

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

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to square, to form four ordinary words.

JAMES BROWN

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Fbondhuiabnhb

ILYSH

JUMBLE

THE OBSERVER

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

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

Make checks payable to: and mail to:

[ ] Enclosed is $100 for one academic year
[ ] Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name
Address
City
State
Zip

The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Happy Birthday: Thank you for what you do to get ahead, but don't set your goals too high they are insurmountable. The key will be to keep things in perspective and be flexible with yourself about your expectations. Your creative desires can be reached if you are true to yourself. Your numbers are 2, 17, 21, 28, 36, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have drive, stamina and what it takes to get things done. Today, you can start to eliminate any bad habits or past choices you have made in the past. Love is in your corner, and good luck will come your way. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't count on getting any help. Compromises (if you want to get ahead) Problems dealing with people can be expected. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can get help if you ask a trusted friend to reciprocate what you are trying to do for him. You are not close in the situation to be objective. A change regarding what you want to do for a living is apparent. Be cautious. **

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Outstanding, or being too generous with friends will be evident. Pat your heart and soul into making more money. Work prospects look good if you want to make a leap from one position to another. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't worry about what someone who is critical has to say. Instead, surround yourself with people who are encouraging and supportive. Personal issues need to be dealt with in a change of your private life. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be inclined to spend too much or on the one you love or on something you don't really need. Don't be fooled by a person someone making regards regarding your earning potential. Don't spend beyond your budget. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love is looking you in the eye, and if you are quick to put a feel good day can be yours. Don't make a decision regarding friends, travel or business unless you have all the facts. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone you trust may expect you to put on the show. When questioned, if you make back potently, you will turn the tables, putting you in a solid position. Take an unusual approach to what you do. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can do far better in all aspects of your life if you are willing to diversify. Travel and networking are what's all about, so put yourself in display. You will get the recognition you are looking for. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Red yourself of the dead weight in your life. Your future looks bright if you challenge yourself. You will obtain valuable information if you are receptive to other people's opinions. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel insecure about your personal or professional partnerships you are in. Don't get anyone the gift of the year. Make suggestions, but be prepared to go it alone if you must. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to put yourself to the test today to get things finished, but in the end, it will be well worth your effort. Your loved ones may not understand what you are trying to do, but you will prove yourself. ****

Birthday Baby: You are charming, tactful and irresistible. You are a born leader. You are disciplined and resourceful and will never back down. You have energy, value, and strength of character.
**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**With Stasiuk back, Irish are on a tear**

Irish outside hitter averaging 4.3 kills in last three matches

By TOM DORWART Sports Writer

Adrianna Stasiuk doesn't want much attention. She wants her team to have it. But if she keeps playing the way she has been, it's going to be impossible to ignore her.

Stasiuk was named the National Player of the Week by Collegiate Volleyball Update Tuesday.

"I got recognized and it was really nice, but I like to focus on the team," she said. "I don't like getting individual awards, really.

Short and to the point with her answers, Stasiuk has statistics that are anything but short or small.

In the past three matches, the outside hitter has posted outstanding all-around numbers. She averaged 4.3 kills, 3.9 digs and 1.5 blocks per game in those matches, also posting match-high numbers in five different statistical categories on eight occasions.

In the last match — Sunday against Georgetown — Stasiuk pounded a team-leading 14 kills. She hit for a .419 attack percentage and has hit over .300 in each of the past five matches. In addition, she posted 10 digs for her sixth double-double in the past eight matches.

Considering those numbers and considering the way she flies all over the court, Stasiuk is an outside hitter by name only. At times, she plays like an outside hitter. Others, she plays more like a defensive specialist or a middle blocker.

The 5-foot-10 sophomore digs, sets, serves, spikes and blocks. This week, she led the Irish in both kills and hitting and placed second in both digs and blocks. She had eight blocks in last week's matches despite blocking only seven.