Panel: Journalism's future unclear

Advisory Committee for Gallivan Program says Internet radically changes profession

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

The Advisory Committee for the Gallivan Program of Journalism discussed the changing landscape of Journalism with students Monday, focusing on the students' future career options in the industry.

The panelists looked at how technology has changed the traditional form of print journalism and what those changes will mean in the future.

"Newspapers will never quite be the same," Bill Dwyre, former sports editor and current columnist for the Los Angeles Times, said regarding the effect of the Internet on print journalism.

The upcoming years will be a period of adjustment for print journalists because of the fast information available on the web, but newspapers and the Internet are different enough to be maintained on a different basis, Dwyre said. For example, papers might no longer print lists of final scores of various games, but the papers will tell the reader why a team won, he said.

Dwyre said the next generation of journalists would be part of the adjustment process.

"You will be part of the sorting through process," he said.

By JOHN-PAUL WITT
News Writer

Thirty-five people were arrested and taken into custody on Saturday, according to Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Assistant Director David Chapman.

Arrests were made by NDSP, the Indiana State Excise Police, St. Joseph County Police and South Bend Police.

Four of the custodial arrests, defined by Chapman as when the "person is taken into custody and taken to the county jail," were for public intoxication outside the stadium. One custodial arrest was made outside the stadium for disorderly conduct, one for minor consuming alcohol and two for provision of false information and minor consuming alcohol. In addition, there were two felony custodial arrests — one for theft and another for aggravated assault.

At the stadium, 25 people were arrested for public intoxication and transported to jail. Three people were charged with disorderly conduct, three with consuming alcohol, one with disorderly conduct and consuming alcohol, one with carrying a concealed weapon and one with consuming alcohol and minor consuming alcohol.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Roles of new task forces discussed

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

New Campus Life Council task force chairs detailed the initial plans Monday for their groups, which focus on new student introduction, student safety and technology in dorms.

Meg MacCaughey, SUE representative and chair of the Task Force on New Student Introduction, said her group will work on various projects "that we think are really important to integrating new students to Notre Dame."

One priority is international students.

校园新生委员会新成员汇报任务

校园新生委员会新设小组负责人周一汇报了他们的初步计划。这些小组分别关注新学生介绍、学生安全和校园技术在宿舍的应用。

梅·麦考吉，SUE代表和新学生介绍任务小组的负责人，说她的小组将会开展各种项目，"我们认为这些项目都是非常重要的，旨在帮助新学生更快地融入校园生活。"

一个主要目标是国际学生。

SMC Class Gift holds competition

By LIZ HARTER
Saint Mary's Editor

This week the Saint Mary's Class Gift Campaign is kicking off their philanthropic activities for the year with a competition between the classes.

The competition, planned by the Class Gift committee, was one of many suggestions the group discussed to gain support and recognition of the Campaign, co-chair Molly Goldsmith said.

"We decided that a competition between the classes would be the perfect way to encourage students to participate in the campaign and have some fun at the same time," she said.

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

Strong political leadership is necessary to resolve the problems presented by the energy crisis, professor of Chemical Engineering Mark McCready said Monday at Pizza, Pop, and Politics: Choosing an Energy Policy.

"We could have some political leadership," McCready said. "It doesn't help if we just have people bickering on party lines, neither of which has half a solution."

McCready compared the need for leadership in current energy crisis to Britain's leadership during World War II — a void filled by Winston Churchill.

"There have been times in the past when leaders have stood up and said this is what's important. We need that now," McCready said.

In addition to the need for political leadership, McCready said the energy issue will also require personal action.

"You all can be responsible for your own lives," he said. "You can take it to heart and really make a difference."

Lourdes Long, founder and president of the campaign, said there is a need for energy education.

"Our efforts have shown that many of our members are interested in the energy crisis," she said. "But the majority of our efforts are focused on raising awareness."
INSIDE COLUMN

My summer reading

In my quest for easy summer reading, I tried out romance novels. They scared me.

So I invintedly drifted to the Young Adult corner at my library. I like a good easy reader, and I only considered book with awesome covers.

"Another Time, Another Love," by Vivian Schurfranz, drew me in because of its striking paperback tableau: a guy in a Revolutionary War uniform standing next to snow-capped tombstones (with historical fiction for the win). I grabbed it and checked it out and started reading it before I realized that one of those lame time-traveling-romance novels. The main character, an 18th-century girl, came from the Revolutionary War — she's some girl from 1995 with a penchant for accretions of clothes and saying "mustn't." All I really cared about was the history stuff, honestly. I'm not much into that here.

But I still have high school and fashion trauma.

So, after becoming exasperated with all of Nineties Gal warning about her boyfriend who doesn't take her to Olive Garden, I skipped ahead through the book to find the historical fun that surely must ensue (based on the cover, anyway). Well, it gets worse. Nineties Gal just goes back in time for little bits: a ball here, some tea parties there. I never got into it enough to figure out how exactly she travels back to the 1770s, and my notion ghost friend Edward (who's British and has a sexy accent, of course).

I guess what I was really looking for this summer was the adult version American Girl books. (American Girl is a little too early and overly coveted by every girl under twelve. Think History Barbie, only more anatomically correct.)

These books had it all: history, morals, adventure, awesome clothes, and, even romance. My favorites were the Felicity ones that take place in 1774. It's because of Felicity that I'm obsessed with colonial America and the reasons I picked up this Schurfranz novel in the first place. In second grade, I made my dad read The Big Book of History issues, chain-reading all five books in the Felicity series, along with Molly (World War II) and Addy (the Civil War).

But not Samantha, because all my friends had prissy, frilly Samantha dolls. None of those girls knew what "stays" were or what "sideburns" meant, or how to politely put on stirrup leggings and saying "mustn't." I'm not much into historical fiction for the win. I grabbed it before I realized that one of those lame time-traveling-romance novels. The main character, an 18th-century girl, came from the Revolutionary War — she's some girl from 1995 with a penchant for accretions of clothes and saying "mustn't." All I really cared about was the history stuff, honestly. I'm not much into that.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact me at obsnews@nd.edu so we can correct our error.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Jordan Gamble at jgamble@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy, in conjunction with the Hispanic Law Students Association, is sponsoring "Learning to Breathe Free: Immigrants and the American Dream," a symposium on immigration Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Law School courtroom.

Haiti experts from campus and abroad will be leading Round Table Discussions on Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m. in McKenna Hall entitled 'Why Haiti?'

The film, "The Fog of War," a documentary about the life of former U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will be shown on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Reshburg Center. The film, directed by Errol Morris, follows McNamara's life from WWII through the Vietnam War. It won the 2004 Academy Award and the Independent Spirit Award for Best Documentary Feature.

Cathie Black, President of Hearst Magazines and author of Basic Black: The Essential Guide for Getting Ahead at Work (and in Life), will deliver a lecture titled "Seeking Balance in Life" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jordan Auditorium at the Mendoza College of Business. The lecture is part of the Berges Lecture series and is presented by the Center for Ethics and Religious Values and Business and the Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide.

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

IN BRIEF

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Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said Monday it is delaying its mission to the Hubble Space Telescope until next year because of a serious breakdown of the observatory in orbit.

Space shuttle Atlantis had been scheduled to blast off in just two weeks, but an unexpected problem with the Hubble appeared on Saturday night when the telescope stopped sending science data. That potentially means a new repair issue for the astronauts to confront — one that they haven't trained for and never anticipated.

The abrupt, mysterious failure of the command and data-handling system for Hubble's science instruments means that the telescope is unable to capture and beam down the data needed to produce its stunning deep space images.

Early Monday afternoon, NASA announced that the Oct. 14 launch had been postponed until at least early next year, possibly February. Each month's delay will cost the Hubble program about $10 million.

It could have been far worse, said NASA's science chief, Ed Weiler.

"Think about if this failure had occurred two weeks after the servicing mission, we would just put two brand new instruments in and thought we extended the lifetime for five, 10 years and this thing failed after the last shuttle mission to Hubble," Weiler told reporters Monday evening. "So in some sense, if this had to happen, it couldn't have happened at a better time."

Ed Weiler
NASA science chief

The replacement job would be relatively straightforward for the astronauts, who have trained two years to carry out five Hubble repair spacewalks.

The work will take less than two hours and could be squeezed into one of the already planned spacewalks. Work already has begun to switch the telescope to the backup channel. It is a complicated process; the backup channels on the various modules that must be switched over have not been turned on since the late 1990s or early 2000s, right before Hubble was launched. Managers also want to assess all the risks.

"This is a major event for Hubble," Burch said.

NASA to delay Hubble mission
Telescope stopped sending data Saturday; repair pushed back to 2009

Special to The Observer

"We Are ND: The Story of Notre Dame as Told by Her Alumni," a compilation of stories shared by hundreds of alumni from all generations, recently was published by Booklink of Ireland. The mystique of Notre Dame reaches far beyond the football field. It extends into its classrooms, residence halls, chapels, social circles and more. Numerous authors have tried to define the University's mystique; some have claimed there is no way to define it.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association asked alumni to tell their Notre Dame stories, and the response was overwhelming. "We Are ND" allows readers to relive student journeys through the postwar 1950s and the unrest of the 1960s, understand the impact on all its students when the University went co-educational in the 1970s, revel in the success of Notre Dame football in the late 1980s, and learn how the University, overall, has evolved in the new millennium.

In their own words and with many personal, never-before-published photographs, Notre Dame alumni recall the people, places and events that helped shape their beliefs, values and lives.

Edited by Angela Sienko, senior editor of alumni communications, and Walt Collins, former editor of Notre Dame Magazine and Notre Dame professor emeritus, the book includes an introduction by Charles F. Lennon, associate vice president and executive director of the Alumni Association, and photographs by University photographer Matt Cashore.

"We Are ND" is available in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore or online at www.weareNDBook.com.

Alumni publish their ND stories
CLC continued from page 1

"Getting to Notre Dame is otherworldly in itself," MacCaughey, who is a transfer student herself, said. "We're really aiming to integrate them more into campus life.

Her task force will also review the transfer orientation program, which is organized by a student group.

"It's a very different process than freshman orientation," she said. "My task force is hoping to work with the violations that students on work on.

The task force will also address how all students are integrated into the greater community.

"South Bend gets a bad rap but in reality it has a lot to offer in terms of culture and other opportunities," MacCaughey said.

She also said because other campus offices manage freshman orientation, Student Government and CLC will not address the orientation process that she said is already "well managed.

"We're really not going to focus on Fresh-O since they do a really good job of it," MacCaughey said.

Arrests continued from page 1

rejected from the stadium for alcohol-related offenses, such as minor consuming alcohol or minor in possession of alcohol.

Two arrest tickets were issued for "inducing a minor to consume alcohol" and one was issued for possession of false identification.

When asked if there were specific reasons for handling students involved in these situations, Chapman said, "I cannot say what usually happens when a student is involved. It is on a case by case basis, depending on the circumstances.

NDSP and other police departments will continue to work together during home football games, Chapman said. He encouraged students and visitors to report unlawful behavior to NDSP by calling 574-631-5555 or using a cell phone in one of the parking areas.

Chapman advised students and visitors to not let "alcohol get in the way of your safety or fun or keep you from enjoying a great football game."

"Keep in mind that laws regarding the use of alcohol will be enforced and you are responsible for your conduct," he said. "Law enforcement officers will arrest underage students and campus at tailgate parties.

Contact John-Paul Witt at jwitl@nd.edu

Panel continued from page 1

The panelists agreed the changing industry will offer opportunities to versatile and determined journalists.

These changes in the industry open a wide area of choice for many journalists, executive producer of The Koppel Group for Discovery Networks Tom Bettag said.

"This is now the Wild West with so many outlets and so many jobs," he said.

The older generation of reporters who say journalism is dying say so because they are scared of new reporters whose brains are wired to the new mediums of journalism.

Bettag said.

Metro columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer and former Observer Editor-in-Chief Monica Yant Kinney said "younger journalists have a chance to be the first reporters in a new way of producing news.

If students have an opportunity to do something new they can afford to try it, whereas a reporter at 42 or 43 would not be able to do so.

"The best opportunity to take risks is at 22 or 23," she said.

Director of publishing and the online editor for the Poynter Institute Bill Mitchell described the current media situation as "unpredictable" and a "period of media chaos."

"I grew up in an era of specialized journalism," she said, "which was way more fun. Every day is new.

"But the next generation of journalists will be part of the "figuring it out" process of changing landscape of journalism.

You should be excited," Thompson said.

The panelists said many of the shifts in the way that traditional newspaper form of journalism are an effect of cost cutting practices based on the economy along with technology.

The panelists concluded writing a paper, along with other costs, presents a compelling argument for the "newspaper is dead" paper, Mitchell said.

But panelists stressed the importance of distinguishing true and objective news from online blogs and websites.

"The older generation forgets that the best way to approach the future is not to discount or write off the past," Mitchell said.

Contact Liz Harter at charet@smu.edu

Gift continued from page 1

fees, who they believe each class would most identify with Goldsmith said. They then approached the professors and four of them volunteered to represent the classes.

"It's a way to show appreciation for the opportunities you have at Saint Mary's and to help the College educating future generations," Heath Frey, assistant director St. Mary's Annual Fund said.

"When working under two names was confusing for students," Frey said.

But Frey thanked the Class Gift Campaign because it makes our philosophy really clear and it focuses on such a fun thing.

The campaign raise money for a gift, which each class will contribute to the College toward the end of its senior year.

It's a way to show appreciation for the opportunities you have at Saint Mary's and to help the College continue educating future generations," Frey said.

Chief Environmental correspondent for NBC News Anne Thompson said the news business goes through cycles and has already changed since she worked with them.

"I grew up in an era of specialized journalism," she said, "which was way more fun. Every day is new.

"But the next generation of journalists will be part of the "figuring it out" process of changing landscape of journalism.

You should be excited," Thompson said.

The panelists said many of the changes have affected the American Dream.

"I think the American public deserves one clean shot at the facts before a person is discounting on it," Dan LeDuc, a Metro editor for the Washington Post, said.

Despite changing mediums, journalism is still fundamentally searching for the truth, and those who perform the task well will always be able to find employment, Thompson said.

"If you can write well and gather news, you will always have a job," she said.

Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraq ready to compromise on security

Baghdad — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Monday that Iraq's government is ready to compromise to reach a security accord with the United States because Iraq's enemies are waiting for American troops to quit the country beyond next year.

In an interview with The Associated Press, al-Maliki said neither he nor Iraq's constitutional referendum gives him a broad mandate.

"Thank God my triumph was so convincing and so crushing, beyond all our expectations," al-Maliki told reporters at a breakfast. "Let's hope they reflect and let the country advance peacefully."

With 90 percent of ballots counted, 64 percent of Egyptian voters approved the measure, results that got the majority he needed in all but two of Egypt's 24 provinces.

The 50th constitution in the history of this chronically unstable nation considerably broadens Mubarak's powers and will let him rule for two more consecutive terms, contradicting what he calls a citizen's revolution.

President Rafael Correa urged his opponents and so weakened that it could threat- en his government. His broad mandate gives him a constitutional referendum gives him a broad mandate.

"Thank God my triumph was so convincing and so crushing, beyond all our expectations," al-Maliki told reporters at a breakfast. "Let's hope they reflect and let the country advance peacefully."

Because 99 percent of the Constitution's most vulnerable members Republicans and Democrats alike — want to kill any possible conflict with the dis- trict. He reflected on his con­

The three vulnerable Republicans who voted "yes" were Reps. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, Mark Kirk of Illinois and Jon Porter of Nevada.

Of the eight most-endan­
gerished Democrats, five voted against the bill.

Senate Democrats voted 59-39 against the bill.

The three vulnerable Republicans who voted "yes" were Reps. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, Mark Kirk of Illinois and Jon Porter of Nevada.

Of the eight most-endan­
gerished Democrats, five voted against the bill.

Most of them said they could not vote for a bill that would allow some executives of the failed companies to be paid many times what their cash-strapped constituents could ever hope to earn.

Among the "no" voters was Rep. Nick Lampson of Texas, widely considered the most vulnerable incumbent Democrat from a heavily Republican Houston area dis­ trict. He reflected on his con­

"They took everything from us and left with nothing," one freed Egyptian, Sherif Abdel-Monem, said of the kidnap­pers. "They treated us well. It wasn't harsh treatment."

The video, obtained by Associated Press from Egyptian officials, showed the hostages inside the military plane, smiling as they walked across the tarmac to be greeted with bouquets of flowers. They were taken to a military hospital for checkups, but doctors said none had been hurt.

"Alaskans have asked me to do what I did," he said. "We are a reflection of the people, and we always have been."
Gas shortage hits southeast U.S.

IKE caused three-week crunch on fuel that could last until mid-October

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Motorists are rising before dawn so they can fill up at the filling station when the delivery truck arrives. Some are skipping work or telecommuting. Others are taking the extreme step — for Atlanta — of switching to public transportation.

Across a section of the South, a hurricane-induced gasoline shortage that was expected to last only a few days is dragging into its third week, and experts say it could persist into mid-October.

The Atlanta area has been hit particularly hard, along with Nashville and western North Carolina.

Those lucky enough to find gas are paying more than drivers elsewhere around the country.

"I've used up gas just looking for gas," said Larry Jenkins, a construction worker who pulled his red pickup truck into a Citgo station in Charlotte, N.C., on Monday. The sign said $3.99 a gallon, but the pumps were closed. Many filling stations in the area have not had gas for days.

"If I don't go anywhere all week-end and we keep close to home," said Burdell, who had to hunt for the gasoline her friends needed to make it home to Tennessee.

"I was just in Atlanta yesterday. There is no gasoline in Atlanta, in Charlotte, in Chattanooga. It's like a Third World country," former House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday on ABC.

Police officers and a security guard were on hand to manage the flow of cars at a downtown Atlanta gas station around midday Monday.

There is no gasoline in Atlanta, in Charlotte, in Chattanooga. It's like a Third World country.

Newt Gingrich
former House Speaker

"I didn't go anywhere all week-end and we kept close to home," said Burdell, who had to hunt for the gasoline her friends needed to make it home to Tennessee.

The average price for regular gas Monday was $3.94 per gallon in Georgia, 30 cents higher than the national average, according to the AAA. Motorists were paying an average of $3.89 a gallon Monday in North Carolina and $3.82 in South Carolina.

Authorities in North Carolina and Tennessee said they were investigating reports of price gouging, while Georgia's consumer affairs office has subpoenaed delivery records from 130 gas stations because of similar complaints.

"Oil prices are going to rise. We're running out. The scarcer it gets, the higher prices are going to go," said Long. "It's important to remember the price of oil is not the only issue involved in the energy crisis, the politicians said.

"Price crowds out the other big concerns that are part of this issue," GreenND vice president Colleen Kelly said. "It brings this issue to people's attention, but it also crowds out other aspects.

"There seems to be a confluence of this energy issue," she said. Environmentalists, war hawks, economists, all "somehow have something in it," McCready said, citing energy security, energy sustainability and the impact of energy use on the environment as facets that must be addressed.

"We may have to make choices between one, two, and three on this one," he said.

Most importantly, Long insisted an intelligent, healthy dialogue is necessary to solve energy problems.

"The dialogue really has been completely dumbed down this summer," she said, referring presidential candidates John McCain and Barack Obama's respective positions on domestic oil drilling.

On many facets of the energy issue, the candidates have quite similar positions, Long said. "They're really the same on [drilling], it's just a matter of language," she said. "Our responsibility is to raise the dialogue."

Contact John Tierney at jtierney1@nd.edu
Dispute over tax relief continues

WASHINGTON — House Democrats said Monday they would not relent in their dispute with the Senate on a major tax relief package, increasing odds that businesses could lose out on critical tax breaks and millions could get hit by the alternative minimum tax this year.

House Minority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., suggested it might be next year before consensus can be reached on a tax relief package, adjusting the AMT, providing tax relief to disaster victims and extending tax credits for renewable energy development, business investment and individual education and child care costs.

The House had intended to adjourn for the year on Monday. But that plan abruptly changed when lawmakers rejected the $700 billion financial bailout plan to buy up bad debt along with Bank of America Corp. and shore up the financial industry.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 777 points Monday, its biggest single-day loss, easily beating the 684 points it lost on the first day of trading after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

As uncertainty gripped investors, the credit markets, which provide the day-to-day lifeblood that powers business in the United States, froze up even further.

At the New York Stock Exchange, traders watched, with faces tense and mouths agape as TV screens showed the vote rejecting the Bush administration's $700 billion plan to buy up bad debt and shore up the financial industry.

Activity on the trading floor became frenetic as the "sell" orders blew in. The selling was so intense that just minutes on stocks on the Board rose, while 3,073 dropped.

The Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Composite Index, regarded as a better measure of the trillion across the market for the day, first.

The Dow industrials, which were down 210 points at 1:30 p.m. EDT, nose-dived as traders began counting the votes piling up on live TV feeds of the House vote.

The same time, the index was down about 700 points as it became clear the bill was doomed.

"How could this have happened? Is there such a disconnect on Capitol Hill? This becomes a problem because Wall Street is very uncomfortable with uncertainty," said Gordon Chuprin, managing director with Rosenblatt Securities. "The bailout not going through sends a signal that Congress isn't willing to do their part," he added.

While investors didn't believe that the plan was a surefire and it could take months for its effects to be felt, most market watchers believed it was at least a start toward setting the economy right and unloading credit.

Citigroup to buy Wachovia banks

NEW YORK — Citigroup agreed Monday to buy Wachovia's banking operations for $2.1 billion in a deal arranged by federal regulators, making the Charlotte, N.C.-based bank the lead cause of the widening global financial crisis.

The deal vastly expands Citigroup's retail franchise — giving it a total of more than 4,300 U.S. branches and $611 billion in deposits and secures its place among the U.S. banking industry's Big Three, along with Bank of America Corp. and JPMorgan Chase & Co.

"Wachovia comes as a Citigroup line. It said it will slash its quarterly dividend in half to 16 cents. It also will dilute existing shares by selling $10 billion in common stock to shore up its capital position. In addition to assuming $53 billion worth of debt, Citigroup will absorb up to $42 billion of losses from Wachovia's $312 billion loan portfolio, with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. agreeing to cover remaining losses, if any. Citigroup also will issue $12 billion in preferred stock and warrants to the FDIC.

The remainder of Wachovia will include its asset management, retail brokerage and certain select parts of its wealth management businesses, including the Evergreen and Wachovia Securities franchises. It will continue to be a public company under the Wachovia name.

The agreement comes after a fevered weekend courtship in which Citigroup and Wells Fargo & Co. both were reportedly studying the books of Wachovia Corp., which was weighed down by losses linked to its ill-timed 2006 acquisition of mortgage lender Golden West Financial Corp.

Wachovia, like Washington Mutual Inc., which was seized by the federal FDIC Corp. lists more than 110 banks in trouble in the second quarter and the number has probably grown since.

Wall Street is confronting with all of it against the backdrop of a credit market — where bonds and loans are bought and sold — that is barely functioning because of fears that any one lending money will never be paid back.

Citigroup, which had slumped as the global credit crisis intensified in recent months, dropped $8.16, or 8.1 percent, to close at $18.84. It had traded as high as $32.25 over the past year.

Citigroup shares, meanwhile, fell $2.40, or 11.9 percent, to $17.75. Its shares have traded between $12.85 and $48.95 in the past 12 months.

Citigroup to buy Wachovia banks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trader Michael Kilkenney sits at a post after trading was over yesterday. As a result of Congress rejecting the financial rescue plan, the DOW dropped by 6.98 percent.
40 Days for Life

Are you “pro-life” but tired of the way abortion becomes a political football every four years? The politicians make their points on one side or the other. And then they forget it for another four years.

If you are looking for a positive and non-political approach, consider the 40 Days for Life, an interfaith initiative which began “right here in River City” on September 24th and will run until November 2nd. The campaign, organized by local residents, is part of a rapidly growing national effort. It includes Notre Dame students, faculty and staff who have joined it.

First, let’s take a look at how the 40 Days for Life campaign works. It has three components. If you can’t do them all, do what you can.

1. Most important: Personal prayer and fasting for an end to abortion. Pray for yourself how to do this. You can pray anywhere, anytime. Fasting can be from the Lenten sort, giving up something on points one side or the other, even something as big as chocolate.

2. Peaceful, lawful witnesses for life. 24/7, outside the Women’s Pavilion at 1020 Ironwood Circle, South Bend, between Edison and Rte. 23. This constant vigil is neither a demonstration nor a protest. It is primarily a prayer, reminding ourselves and the community that the legalized execution of the innocent is evil that cannot be overcome by politics as usual but indispensably through the grace of God. You can sign up for a particular time but you don’t have to. Just come when you can, if only for a few minutes. You will make a difference.

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

3. Community outreach, taking a positive pro-life message to individuals and the community in every constructive way we can.

The national 40 Days for Life began as a local event in 2004 in College Station, home of Texas A&M. It was organized in a few weeks but enlisted over one thousand participants. A result was a 28 percent reduction in abortions in that community. In 2005 and 2006, the campaign spread to a half-dozen other cities, with positive results including the closing of abortion clinics or reduction of their “business” hours. In 2007 the program went national and began to take off, with campaigns in the fall of 2007 and spring of 2008 in 139 cities in 43 states. More than 150 thousand participated, with 35 thousand in the prayer vigils at Abortion Clinics. The fall 2008 campaign was the largest yet, with 40 Days for Life in 173 cities in 45 states as well as the national capitals of Washington and Ottawa.

Why take part in this unique testimony for life? Because the stark reality of legalized abortion requires each of us to take a personal stand. Waivers won’t work. When Louise Brown, the first “test-tube baby” was born in 1978, the whole world knew exactly when her life began—at the union of the sperm and the ovum in the in vitro fertilization process. To deny this reality of another human life inside the mother, at every stage from that formation, can today be the product only of ignorance or willful denial. “In simplest terms,” said Cardinal Edward Egan of New York, “they are human beings with an inalienable right to life.”

The new technology of morning-after pills and other early abortifacients is making abortion a private matter beyond the effective reach of the law. Surgical abortions, such as those performed at Ironwood Circle, are decreasing in frequency. The 40 Days for Life vigil at Ironwood is not therefore to infer that the existence of such execution centers is the only problem. Rather, the aborutory on Ironwood is one sign of a malignant culture in which the intentional infliction of death on the innocent is accepted as an optional problem-solving technique. The “great-est destroyer of peace today,” said Mother Teresa at the 1994 Prayer Breakfast in Washington, “is abortion, because it is a war against the child, a direct killing of the innocent child, mur- der by the mother herself. And if we accept that a mother can kill her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another?” We were appalled at the random killings at Columbine, Virginia Tech and elsewhere. But, except for the age and visibility of the victims, how were those murders essentially different from the thousands more that are legally committed each day in abortions throughout the land?

The prayer and witness components of the 40 Days for Life are more than a reminder of the reality of every abortion, whether surgical or chemical. Abortion, now moving beyond the reach of the law, is the first sacramento of the militant, agonistic securitization which is our dominant public religion. The only remedy for abortion is the voluntary recantation of the American people to the conviction that every human life is precious because it is a gift from God. The 40 Days for Life campaign is a positive way of asking for the grace of breaking that conviction—the minds and hearts of all of us. For more information about the campaign in South Bend or 40 Days for Life in southern Indiana, or call Dr. Tom Akre and Mary Akre at 574-933-1835.

Charles E. Rice is Professor Emeritus at the law school. He may be reached at (574) 633-4415 or rice.1@nd.edu.

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

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Dear Mr. Kimberly,
In response to your Sept. 27th letter, "Stop the chop", we must respectfully say that you sir, are wrong. The first down "chop" is in no way a tribute to the tuxedo chop of FSU and Atlanta Braves fame. If you knew how the game of football is officiated, you would know that an arm extended in the direction of forward progress indicates a first down. The repeated extension and flexion of our arms is not a tuxedo chop but rather a celebratory first down gesture performed in synchronization to the beat of our wonderful "cheer". Unlike the first down chop, it is in no way associated with the game of football. Otherwise, oh champion of acceptable football cheers, just enjoy the game. Although we appreciate your valuation efforts to set the student body straight, these efforts are in vain. Despite what you may think, we are quite aware that we are not at Bobby Bowden Field.

Matt DeSefiani
sophomore
Dillon Hall
Sept. 29

Sequester that

I almost laughed out loud reading Mark Easley's letter "Sequester this", Sept. 26, blasting the idea of carbon sequestration as a viable solution to sustainability issues in America, but for the benefit of the doubt, and for Mr. Easley's sake, I will assume that it was intended to address the issue of carbon emissions. I actually do agree with Mr. Easley that climate change is a natural process that would happen independently of increased carbon emissions over the past two years, and that scientific evidence is at best inconclusive linking carbon dioxide and climate change.

I will admit I was not able to attend the Forum last Wednesday to hear Dr. Moniz's comments that would return to the issue of carbon sequestration, but for the benefit of his own point, I can assure you had all of the easily recoverable oil removed now would become useful again, as EOR utilizes injected carbon dioxide to force oil from the rock and soil to which it binds itself very tightly, thus releasing an abundance of oils that have to this point been unrecoverable. The United States Department of Energy estimates that large-scale adoption of EOR techniques is a far more economically viable and indeed profitable venture than his "Drill, baby, drill" exhortations would ever produce.

Olaf Schirmer

Dillon Hall

Sept. 29

Another 'copyrighted' cheer

I am writing to make evident another cheer performed at our football games that is clearly a signature cheer at a different stadium than the one you mentioned in your Sept. 27th letter, "Stop the chop". I believe that one of the great tragedies of our generation is the absence of responsibility for one’s actions. We have grown up in a society that emphasizes the importance of personal choice, but is reluctant to hold people accountable for their choices. We have grown up in a society where parents will purchase another sports car for their 16-year-old child after he or she totals the first one; where adults will not only overlook but will facilitate underage drinking by high school students; where kids can get paid for A’s but grounding students for failing classes is no longer in vogue.

Of course, this is not the case in every instance; many of us have been blessed to grow up in families that have taught us the importance of taking responsibility for one’s decisions. But for much of our generation, excuses, and not consequences, are the preferred reaction to mistakes.

Last week ("Mixed Messages", Sept. 23), a letter by Brian Strickland suggested that the University was failing its students through its "collaboration with law enforcement agencies" that enforce the law (hence, their name) by arresting students who break said law. If any student on this campus is unaware that it is illegal to drink alcohol under the age of 21, then the admissions office may need to review its admittance standards. Assuming that this is not the case and that all of Notre Dame’s high-caliber student body is aware of this fact, I fail to understand how those that knowingly choose to break this law should be either surprised or offended when the well-known consequences of illegal actions are applied to them. Such students can also hardly be described as “law-abiding” or in “good disciplinary standing”, as Mr. Strickland suggests; regardless of their moral character, general confidence, or any other positive quality, the fact is that they are breaking the law. This is not an argument for or against the morality of underage drinking. But to drink underage is to take a risk, and if you are caught, the consequences are well-known. To imply shock or indignation that the “good reputation” of Notre Dame students does not exempt them from the legal system is ridiculous, and indicative of our generation’s failure to take responsibility for its actions.

Nicole Burson
sophomore
Lehman Hall
Sept. 28

Students lack personal responsibility

I believe that one of the great tragedies of our generation is the absence of responsibility for one’s actions. We have grown up in a society that emphasizes the importance of personal choice, but is reluctant to hold people accountable for their choices. We have grown up in a society where parents will purchase another sports car for their 16-year-old child after he or she totals the first one; where adults will not only overlook but will facilitate underage drinking by high school students; where kids can get paid for A’s but grounding students for failing classes is no longer in vogue.

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Nicole Burson
sophomore
Lehman Hall
Sept. 28
The man with the bluest eyes in Hollywood is gone.

Paul Newman, legendary actor, faithful husband and dedicated philanthropist, died on Saturday. He was 83.

At 11 a.m., I turned on my television without much thought. I wanted to scroll through game-day coverage, and to see what else was happening in the world. What I saw on CNN were flash pictures of an old man, still handsome after all these years, with captions written in the past tense: "Raced." "Donated." "Acted." "Died."

As a member of Generation Y, I know that Paul Newman’s legendary days passed before my parents graduated high school, let alone met, married and had children. But the longevity of his career, his popularity through more than five decades, shows that young people, myself included, have never known a Hollywood without him in it. Our knowledge of film history is undoubtedly limited, the furthest our collective memories can go back is probably 1992.

As great as stars like Susan Sarandon, Leonardo DiCaprio and others who’ve found fame in our lifetimes may be, they’re only a small percentage of the legends on the silver screen.

Since what feels like forever, Paul Newman has been a part of our lives. There are always those movie stars that your parents tell you about — the ones they watched when they were young, the ones they or even their parents loved. In my house, those names ranged from Marlon Brando to Barbra Streisand. But there was one man my mother always loved in a way that my good natured dad begrudgingly accepted, and that man was Paul Newman.

He was born in Shaker Heights, Ohio on January 26, 1925, to a Christian Scientist mother and a Jewish father. His mom got him started in acting at an early age, and by 1932 he was acting in his first Broadway play, "Picnic." It was on the set of "Picnic" that he would meet his future wife, Joanne Woodward, with whom he would forge one of the longest-lasting marriages in Hollywood.

Later he would study acting at the Actors Studio in New York alongside actors like Brando and James Dean. Tinseltown would soon come calling, and the 1950s and 1960s held for Newman a string of roles that have become outright classic performances. In 1963, his performance as the title character in "Hud" was an immediate hit, creating a man of substance and emotion out of what was written as an unfeeling thug. "Cal on a Hot Tin Roof," Newman’s first foray into Tennessee Williams territory opposite Elizabeth Taylor, was another classic. Two of his signature roles, the lead in "Cool Hand Luke" and Butch Cassidy in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," would follow later in the 1960s. These films are classics in their own right, but it’s questionable as to how classic they would be without their particular leading man.

Later he would reprise his role in "The Hustler," Fast Eddie Felsen, in 1967’s "The Color of Money," which would finally bring this multiple nominee the Oscar he deserved.

The first Paul Newman film I ever saw was not "Cool Hand Luke," nor was it any of the others I’ve just mentioned. No, the first film of his that I remember watching was 1994’s "Nobody’s Fool." In the film, Newman plays Sully Sullivan, a man in his twilight years grappling with the changes that age will invariably bring. His performance was quiet and subtle, forming the Oscar Newman I first knew.

Later I saw him as a younger man, an actor with power and substance who took command of the screen. He was a man of quiet strength, someone whose cockeyed smile could get him out of any situation. He was a screen idol for three generations, and now he’s gone.

It’s funny how you can feel a connection to people you’ve never met, who you’ve only seen on televisions and in movie theaters. In, in this case, on your bottle of Caesar dressing with a laurel wreath around his head. The whole concept is kind of surreal. In Paul Newman’s case in particular, it all felt so strange. It’s rare that you witness the death of a giant, of someone larger than life. On Saturday, I did.

He once said that he was "a great believer in luck, and the extraordinary role that that plays in our lives." But it wasn’t luck that made him a movie star — it was talent, intelligence and grace.

Thank you, Paul Newman. Rest in peace.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Analise Lipari can be contacted at alipari@nd.edu.
The misanthropic, misguided, murderous medical newbie is back for the new season of "House." Hugh Laurie has picked up right where he left off, leading his new team of doctors into the fray of 21st-century television. This season has kicked off to what some may call an odd start, but it promises to be one of the most original seasons yet.

"House" has had a great run so far. Four years ago, the television audience was introduced to Dr. Gregory House, a brilliant diagnostician with a limp leg and a knack for needling everyone from his patients to his boss. "House" wasn't only a critically-acclaimed show, it also gave "American Idol" a run for its ratings. It has kicked off to what some time television. This season was started with a bang (and if you wish dodge the spoilers, stop reading now). Wilson has experienced a summer of heartache and pain, taking on an unlikely job as an oncologist. When he returned in the season premiere, it was to only pack up his office and ship out. He kicked off with some usual antics to get Wilson to stay, and even attempted a sincere apology for his treatment of Wilson's girlfriend, but Wilson is having a hard time staying away from House. He left with a biting acclamation of "We're not friends anymore, House. I'm not sure we ever were."

This would leave any man reeling, angry, or confused, but not House. Rather than dealing with his emotions, he opted for the less obvious strategy of trying to spy on Wilson and report back on his activities. The third season's Guest is introduced. Lucas, a freestyle PI, has stepped into the role of House's mini-foll, taking the place of Wilson as official listener to House's whining and provider of guy-talk. But whereas Wilson could push House's rudder in the right direction, Lucas just wants to get paid.

Needless to say, when Wilson finds out that his place has been taken over by someone he doesn't fancy, he isn't too pleased. Though he shows no outward sign of wanting to ever talk to House again, it's clear that Wilson has a hard time staying away from everything he had at Princeton Plainsboro.

Wilson's Mia, House is scheming, the newbie doctors are still flippin' some mooshy notes. The only person holding it all together right now is Dr. Cuddy, Dean of Medicine, and creator of most of the show's more than 100 non-House appearances. If you have been tripping each other up for the past four seasons in a game of you-can't-have-me-but I-know-you-want-me, you may be in for a rude awakening. Everyone has to play their cards right to even stand a chance of landing a plot line four years in the making. It's a new season, a new situation, but the same old House. This year, the "House" team knows they are playing catch-up, but they seem ready for the challenge. House is on FOX on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Contact Stephanie DePrez at sdeprez@nd.edu

and the creative team behind "House" are fully aware of the need to go back to basics and to return to the groove of "House" without being repetitive. Still, everyone seems to believe that Hugh Laurie and his crack team of misfit medicine men (and women) will pull it together. The new actors are visible and believably unforgettable in their respective roles. And the world knows Laurie's given him a clear winner. He's earning $400,000 an episode this season, finding the show's wage's seasons around $9 million.

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Contact Stephanie DePrez at sdeprez@nd.edu
MLB
Rain can't dampen White Sox playoff hopes

After rain delay of three-plus hours, Ramirez's grand slam helps Chicago beat Detroit, force one-game playoff with Twins

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alexei Ramirez spread his arms wide, raced around the bases like a little kid and jumped into Paul Konerko's embrace at home plate.

No wonder they were so happy. The White Sox would play one more day.

Ramirez set a rookie record with his fourth grand slam of the season, and Chicago beat Detroit 8-2 in a rainout make-up Monday, forcing a one-game tiebreaker against Minnesota for the AL Central title.

The Twins will visit the White Sox on Tuesday night, with John Danks starting for Chicago on three days' rest against Nick Blackburn. The division champion begins the playoff off at Tampa Bay on Thursday.

"Tomorrow, 162 games mean nothing. It's only about one game and that's great," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "A good feeling." When Guillen told Ramirez to relax before batting with the bases loaded, the 27-year-old infielder made a promise. "I told Ozzie to have confidence in me. I'm going to go out and get these runners home somehow," he said. Did he ever. Then again, his dad on the Cuban national team taught him about big games.

"My team in Cuba was always in the playoffs and I played in the Olympics and international games. I've been in tougher situations, I feel," he said through a translator.

Washed out earlier this month, Chicago and Detroit waited through a rain delay of more than three hours before gates opened. Gavin Floyd (17-8) won on three days' rest — short rest has been successful for many teams in the stretch.

The loss left the Tigers in last place, capping a season they began with hopes of reaching the World Series. "It's been a tough year," manager Jim Leyland said. "Today pretty much sums up what's gone on all year, really. It has been a very good season and it wasn't a very happy ending." Detroit, with nothing really to play for, took a 2-1 lead in the sixth. But former White Sox are becoming dear friends, who allowed only two hits to that point, had to leave with tightness in his right shoulder with a runner on second and no outs.

When Garcia left, things got wild. Leyland summoned Armando Galarraga (13-7) — the team's best starter this season — and he threw two wild pitches that allowed the tying run to score.

After Jermaine Dye walked, Bobby Seay retired the third batter of the inning.

Jim Thome struck out, but after an intentional walk to Konerko, Seay also walked Ken Griffey Jr. to load the bases. Ramirez sent the first pitch from Gary Glover, another former White Sox pitcher, into the left-center field bleachers, setting off a happy trip around the bases for the rookie whose nickname is "The Cuban Missile."

Floyd gave up five hits and one earned in six innings. He struck out eight and walked two while throwing 118 pitches.

"Tomorrow 162 games mean nothing. It's only one game and that's great," Ozzie Guillen, White Sox manager, said.

White Sox second baseman celebrates hitting a grand slam in the sixth inning during Chicago's 8-2 win over Detroit Monday.

White Sox left fielder DeWayne Wise attempts to catch a fly ball during Chicago's 8-2 win over Detroit Monday.

"He admitted he was nervous, which was good because if you're not nervous in that situation, there's something wrong with you," White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski said. "He didn't have his best stuff but he battled and made pitches when he had to to get through it." Pierzynski added an RBI double during a two-run eighth. Floyd's error helped Detroit take a 2-1 lead in the sixth. Miguel Cabrera doubled with one out before Marcus Thames hit a hard liner that White Sox third baseman Juan Uribe snagged for the second out.

When Ryan Raburn hit a slow roller between the plate and mound, Floyd bobbled the ball by reaching down to pick it up and threw high past Konerko at first, allowing Cabrera to score.

Chicago scored in the first but had a much better inning brewing when the first three batters reached against Garcia. He walked Orlando Cabrera and DeWayne Wise before Dye hit an RBI single, but retired the next three batters.

Detroit tied it in the fifth as Raburn singled, went to second and scored when Brandon Inge doubled to left over the leaping Wise.

After his early struggles, Garcia rebounded, retiring 11 straight before Grifey singled with two out in the seventh. Garcia was 40-21 with Chicago from 2004-06 and won three games in the postseason of 2005, including the clinching game of World Series 4. He is close friends with White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen and they texted each other leading up to the game.

Guillen warned that the White Sox had better "be ready for Freddy." Garcia was traded to the Phillies after the 2006 season for Gio Gonzalez and Floyd, and both the starters wore jerseys No. 34 on Monday, a homage to Guillen's No. 4 in the postseason of 2005, including the clinching game of World Series 4. The White Sox manager, who had shoulder surgery in August 2007, signed a minor league contract with the Tigers on Aug. 14 of this year and was making his third start for Detroit.

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For more information, visit our websites at: http://osa.nd.edu/depart­ments/program/statn.

Hay P.

Judy, just wanted to stop by and say hi.

Season Timeline:

- (SSDU) Calls for Davey Crod
- (MD) Calls for all participants
- (MD) Did you see those interrup­tions.

(Period) So how many Heskins is Jemmy going to win?
NSCAA Women's Soccer Poll

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NSCAA Men's Soccer Poll

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MIAA Women's Soccer Standings

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NFL

Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, left, tries to elude Buccaneers defensive end Kevin Carter during Tampa Bay's 30-21 win Sunday. Rodgers sprained his shoulder during the game.

Rodgers intends to play Sunday

Associated Press

Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers intends to play against Atlanta on Sunday despite a sprained shoulder that his coaches will be watching closely in practice.

Rodgers coach Mike McCarthy and his assistants will spend this week monitoring Rodgers' progress and preparing rookie backup Matt Flynn to start, just in case.

"Speaking with Aaron this morning, he has every intention on playing," McCarthy said Monday in Green Bay, "but I think Wednesday's practice will be a pretty good indicator for us. It's just something we'll have to continue to rehab and see where we are on Wednesday.

Rodgers was injured on a scramble in the third quarter of Sunday's 30-21 loss at Tampa Bay. He stayed in the game and threw a touchdown pass to Greg Jennings, but sat out part of the fourth quarter. Rodgers said after the game he might have separated his shoulder. "It felt like that's what possibly happened," Rodgers said Sunday. "But we're going to wait until tomorrow to figure out exactly what the problem is." McCarthy said Monday that medical tests revealed no major structural damage.

"I think it's just how he responds to rehab and how fast we can move forward," McCarthy said.

Rodgers, the Packers' first-round pick in 2005, has had two injuries in the past two seasons despite limited playing time. Some have interpreted that as a sign of Rodgers being injury prone, particularly when compared to the quarterback-record consecutive starts streak belonging to his predecessor, Brett Favre.

But Rodgers' ability to play through a broken foot in a 2006 game against New England also could be interpreted as a sign of his toughness. And McCarthy said Rodgers' ability to throw a touchdown pass after the injury showed he can play through pain.

"For him to muster up and throw that ball the way he did was a tribute to his ability to deal with that in that particular situation," McCarthy said.

Still recovering, Ginobili to miss up to two months

SAN ANTONIO — There was no noticeable limp when Manu Ginobili walked into the San Antonio Spurs training facility Monday. Even better, there was no sign of bad feelings from his teammates.

Ginobili, who had surgery on his left ankle in early September, could miss at least two months of the season. Though off crutches and out of a protective boot, he's still got plenty of rehab.

"It could be a blessing he's gotten operated on, and (surgeons) went in there and cleaned things up," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "(Ginobili) didn't hurt it in the Olympics, he probably would have done it 15, 25, 35 games into the season.

"His ankle probably would be in better shape now than it's been in years."
Defense helps Cavanaugh stay undefeated

Pangborn grabs first win of season with offensive outburst; interceptions produce points in Walsh's win over Lewis

By CHARI JO SPECKS, KYLE SMITH, KELLEN MATHERS, DOUGLAS FARMER, and CHRISTINA MCDONNELL

Sports Writer

Cavanaugh 7, Howard 6

Cavanaugh exacted revenge for last year's last-second defeat as they kept Howard out of the end zone as the clock expired on a 7-6 victory.

"That was the same game as last year," Howard coach Kyle Carter said. "Except that last time we scored with four seconds left and this time they got us back (with a defensive stop)."

Howard opened the scoring in the first half with a 10-yard rushing touchdown by sophomore quarterback and captain Kayla Bishop.

"I just had to scramble," Bishop said. "I was responding to the pressure."

The Ducks could not convert the two-point conversion throw, and the score stayed at 6-0.

Cavanaugh responded near the end of the first half as the Chaos offense marched down the field and scored behind the play of quarterback and captain Katie Dunn. Cavanaugh went into halftime 7-0 after adding the PAT.

Howard came out in the second half and marched into the red zone behind two Bishop runs for fourth down conversions and a 12-yard pass to senior Laura Gerzman, the Ducks' number one receiver.

"She's got a lot of experience," Bishop said. "It's great to have her around."

The Cavanaugh defense responded to Howard's impressive drive by tightening up and stopping the Ducks on fourth and goal.

Howard got the ball back again after stopping the Chaos, but their drive again stalled at the Cavanaugh 7-yard line. The Chaos again failed to kill enough time off the clock, though, and were forced to punt with 40 seconds left.

Howard couldn't capitalize, and the game ended in defeat for the Ducks after two consecutive incomplete passes from the 39-yard line.

"The defense played really well," Bishop said. "We were just ineffective in the red zone on offense. We'll have to focus on winning our next two games in order to make the playoffs."

Pangborn 21, Badin 9

Pangborn grabbed its first win of the young season Sunday, triumphing 21-9 over Badin.

Pangborn (2-0) came running out of the gates with their offense firing on all cylinders. They scored two touchdowns midway through the first half, with Badin back on their heels.

"The first half, our offense scored on consecutive drives and captained Kately Popolski said. "Though they eventually stopped the confidence of a young Walsh team, Herman stressed that his team is still "very much a young team."

"We still have a long way to go," Herman said. "We're pretty much a young team."

While Pangborn converted its chances, Badin struggled to score, having two possessions snuffed out in the red zone by interceptions.

"Where we failed to score, we capitalized," Badin captain J. F. Taylor said.

Heinz also recognized the importance Defenders on the team for most of their offensive chances.

"Converting in the red zone was the difference," Heinz said. "The second half was a different story, though, and turnovers proved to be the difference. We had a couple of times where we had good position on the line and forced a bad pass that Lewis couldn't catch."

Galvan was also impressed with his team's offense.

"For the most part we played well," he said. "But just the best of us."

Walsh 14, Lewis 0

Seven defensive players paved the way to a 14-0 Walsh victory over Lewis Sunday at LaBar Field.

Faced with a scoreless tie after halftime against the Chicks (0-2), Walsh (1-0) safety Kim Baggs intercepted Lewis quarterback Stetson Kimmons on a deep pass over the middle. The Wild Women then drove down the field and scored on a receiver sweep to put up 7-0.

After the initial score, Walsh went into a hurry-up offense, desperate for a score. After a long drive, freshman Carli Fernandez caught the Bullfrogs first touchdown of the day. Badin decided to go for a three-point conversion to extend the lead, but the pass was incomplete.

"It was the first time we have played a quarterback that had never been running," said Rose.

Unfortunately, a few key receivers and linemen also hurt Badin, but Rose was happy with the way the subs performed.

"The girls who ended up stepping up, they did a job," she said.

The dying minutes of the game saw Badin go into their hurry-up offense, desperate for a score. After a long drive, freshman Carli Fernandez caught the Bullfrogs first touchdown of the day. Badin decided to go for a three-point conversion to extend the lead, but the pass was incomplete.

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McGlinn vs. Pasquerilla West

With their backs almost against the wall, and the playoffs looking more and more like a pipe dream, the mighty McGlinn Shamrocks (1-1) tonight at 9 p.m. at the Biehle Fields. Fresh off of an impressive 14-6 victory over Lyons, the Shamrocks will try to continue their winning ways versus the Pyros, using a combination of Sarah deGroot’s precision passing and a pass rush which registered a season high four sacks last week.

The big question mark, however, is whether the Pyros will be able to rebound from two crushing defeats and notch their first victory of the season.

In a 12-6 loss to Pasquerilla West last Sunday, the Pyros showed flashes on both offense and defense, but inconsistencies and breakdowns on defense, especially in the secondary, hindered any chance they might have had of busting out of the loss column.

Captain Tara Pillai remains confident her squad has what it takes to play competitively with an emerging McGlinn team and was encouraged by a solid week of practice.

“We had a lot to work on, with most of our time trying to fix our inconsistencies and pass coverage,” she said. “However, we also added some different plays and worked on some new routes.”

Tonight’s matchup will settle for sure if the Pyros can rally from this hole they’ve dug themselves into. If they cannot, their playoff hopes will most certainly be extinguished.

Pasquerilla West vs. Howard

The Howard Ducks will try to turn their season around as they face the Purple Weasels of Pasquerilla West this tonight at 7 p.m. at Biehle Field and was.

Coming off a painful 7-6 loss to Cavanaugh last week, the Ducks (1-2-0) know they need to rebound against PW (1-0-1) if they want to keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

“This is a must-win game in our eyes,” Ducks quarterback Kayla Bishop said. “I’m confident our offense can get it going.”

The success of the Ducks’ offense will rely heavily on the shoulders of Bishop and her offensive line as they play against a stingy PW defense. Wide receivers Laura Giezeman and Kaitlin Robinson will present a threat to the Weasel secondary, as either one is capable of taking one to the house on any given pass.

“We’re creating the big plays, we just need to capitalize on them in the red zone,” Bishop said.

But don’t expect the PW defense to give the Ducks any help. Led by the speed and quickness of defensive linemen Jordan Johnson, the Weasels hope to be in Bishop’s face all night.

“The defense has done a great job of putting pressure on the opposing offense,” senior captain Tara Bavy said. “The defense will have to step up again.”

Led by Davies at quarterback, the undefeated Weasels hope to ignite a dynamic offense that posted 12 points en route to their first victory of the season against PE.

“We just want to take care of the ball and limit the turnovers,” Davies said. “The offense will fall into place.”

The experience of two-way starters Cynthia Carley and Alyssa Moya may give PW the edge, as the seniors pose a threat on the receiving core and in the secondary.

The addition of talented freshmen on both sides of the ball gives depth to the PW bench.

Howard tries to rebound against unbeaten Cavanaugh

By TIM LANG, CHRIS MASOUD and CHARLIE SPOKES

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Wednesday, October 1, 2008 - 5:30 p.m.
229 Hayes–Healy

Application Deadline: November 15, 2008
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Fall 2009 or Spring 2010
More information available at www.nd.edu/~ois/
MLB
Blue-collar Brewers ready for postseason

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The words are tattooed on Dale Sveum's arm. It's the same message his father used to deliver before games. It's the same thing the Milwaukee Brewers' interim manager scrawled on a club-house board Sunday.

"Give 'em Hell."

CC Sabathia sure did. So did everyone else.

Now Prince Fielder and these blue-collar Brewers, the guys who untuck their shirts after each victory to acknowledge a job well done, got to move on.

"Something special has happened," Sveum said just before getting on a bus to fly to Philadelphia for Game 1 on Wednesday afternoon. "We want to continue it throughout the playoffs and hopefully get 11 more wins."

Next up, the Phillies, who were swept out of last year's playoffs by Colorado.

"Quite a way for the Brewers to start October, after such a shaky start to September that included a 3-11 stretch and coo manager Ned Yost his job," Sveum noted.

"I sent Ned an e-mail," general manager Doug Melvin said just after the Brewers clinched.

"Dale's done a wonderful job these last 12 games in a tough situation with the pitching the way it was. (But) this is a big part of Ned, too."

On Monday, Melvin still hadn't heard from Yost, whom he picked to run the Brewers six years ago and who had promised to be celebrating wherever he ended up.

"I haven't heard back from Ned, but I plan to hear back from him. I don't know if he's going to do a job."

With Sveum taking over, the Brewers reached the postseason for the first time since 1982.

"We didn't take the direct path that everybody wanted us to take, but we took the fun path," said infielder Craig Counsell, who grew up in the suburbs of Milwaukee and won World Series rings with Florida and Arizona. "We made it exciting."

It was a long time coming, and thousands of fans came out for a rally sending the Brewers off.

Milwaukee hasn't seen the playoffs since MVP Robin Yount (now the bench coach) hit two home runs on the season's final day against the Cubs. That squad also saw manager Buck Rodgers replaced with Harvey Kuenn as "Harvey's Wallbangers" reached Game 7 of the World Series.

This season looked lost so many times, including May 1 when Yovani Gallardo tore a ligament in his right knee hurting a base runner in Chicago. Melvin lamented he'd no longer have his promising young righty to form a 1-2 punch with ace Ben Sheets.

But Melvin focused on finding the best rental after years of building a farm system that produced a lot of homegrown talent.

On July 7, Melvin landed Sabathia from the Indians for four prospects in what looks like one of the best midseason trades ever.

Sabathia (11-2, 1.65) has been dominant in every way, throwing seven complete games with the Brewers and winning 14 of his 17 starts. In his past three, he's thrown 335 pitches — all on short rest.

Sabathia looked get stronger in each of his starts as the game went on, striking out 11 against Pittsburgh on Wednesday before a four-hit in Sunday's 3-1 victory over the Cubs.

In the final inning, Sabathia was still hitting mid-90s mph on the radar gun, and nearly hit a homer himself in the sixth with a long foul ball.

"We're never going to give up," stop sign J.J. Hardy said.

Without the larger-than-life lefty, these Brewers would have delivered for short at and nearly played themselves out of the postseason race anyway.

After being the second best team in the NL, most of the season, Milwaukee lost four straight to the Cubs to end July and four more in Philadelphia that erased what was left of a 57-game wild card lead enter­ring September.

But these Brewers kept bouncing back behind Sabathia and just enough power when it counted.

"It's been a crazy week, crazy month, crazy year for that matter," said Ryan Braun, who hit the tiebreaking homer with two outs in the eighth. "We really had to overcome a lot to get to this point. A lot of different guys contributed."

It is really special. Nothing was given to us. We haven't played great this month, but great teams find a way to over­come that and win tough games," he said.

Sveum, who played in Milwaukee until 1991, waited for his chance to help the franchise that drafted him in the first round in 1982.

"This is a dream come true," said Sveum, who purred his pitching staff perfectly down the stretch after being the off­criticized third-base coach in the 2004 Red Sox championship run. "It's just a fantasy world right now."

It sure helps to have Sabathia, who keeps adding zeros on the scoreboard — and to his potential payday once free agency begins — with each trip to the mound.

But Sheets, who started the All-Star game and is the longest-tenured Brewers player, might not get that chance despite years of tiring on terri­ble teams. Sheets says he's likely­ done for the year because of a bad elbow.

But Gallardo is back, sched­uled to pitch Wednesday's Game 1 after throwing 67 pitch­ es over four innings on Thursday in his first start since May 1.

"I love that they're giving me the opportunity to go out there," Gallardo said.

Sabathia will pitch Thursday's Game 2, his fourth straight start on three days' rest, and could return on full rest for a potential Game 5, if necessary.

"This is big because the city's been starving for this. Everybody's excited," Sabathia said. "This is unbelievable."
continued from page 20

To move down field deep into
sity."

"We faced a great
score. Buffer, who is also the
goal line for the second Rambler
into halftime with the lead.
keep up the quickness and inten­
yard touchdown.

Gallic on a slant route for a 37-

team out there, and they just
forced defensive pass interfer­
ion with a long pass play that
resulting in a turnover on downs.

After another first down, Zahm
Knott had one final possession,
regained possession with seven

"Sometimes the breaks don' t

"The bottom line is we lost the

"It was great to finally get on
the scorecard," Cagliari said.
We felt that our offense was
capable of breaking out at any
point. The key to put a touchdown
drive together that took off the
entire third quarter was some­
thing basic."

"I hope to greatly improve our
offense and our passing," Keough
capain, Bert Dear said.

"We'll have to work on blocking.
are unable to come back with a
touchdown of their own, and the
game ended in a Big Red victory, 7-0.

Alumni 9, Duncan 0

After forcing a Keough fumble,

"It's another week of reworking
the offense."

"The Bats were a little rusty today,
but we executed when we
needed to," Siegfried coach PJ
Montgomery said. "Our defense
will have to improve, as long as we
keep up the quickness and inten­
sity."

"We gave up some big key
plays today," Knott coach Brian
Monson said. "If we would have
played better on defense for 1 5 of
the game hadn't turned into
ballhawking with the lead.

The Rabid Bats looked to quickly
capitalize on the short field posi­
tion dating back to last year and

Anchored by Stanford corner-
back Chris Gill and hard-hitting
safety David Costanzo, the
Stanford secondary prevented
the Rams from converting a
double pass in the second half.

After forcing a Keough fumble,
Stanford added some insurance
points when Salvi found Smith
again, this time on a 32-yard touchdown
pass, sealing the deal.

"Our receivers did a great job of
creating separation all day," senior
captain Salvi said. "I don't think
there's a linebacker in the league
who can cover Tommy.

The Koeugh offense retaliated
on the following drive, balancing
a powerful running game and a
spread offense. Senior running
back Nazar Ahmad pounded the
ball on the ground while quarter­
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Dillon 7, Keough 0

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"It was another week of reworking
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The game started well for
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They shut out a team with a
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"The bottom line is we lost the
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After forcing a Keough fumble,
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The Observer ♦ SPORTS
Tuesday, September 30, 2008

A $100 PURCHASE OR MORE
2008 Fall Vera Bradley Outlet Sale
October 2-3: 2 pm - 8 pm,
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The Observer

Irish
continued from page 20
yard scoring drive — 56 of those yards coming on the touchdown pass.

It's pretty tough to find a complaint there as well.

It looks like it will have to be special teams then; they're always good for a verbal beat-down. Let's start with the kickoff squad who held two of the nation's most dangerous return men to an average of 14 yards per return — maybe not. What am I supposed to whine about? The Irish even kicked a 41-yard field goal.

It's time for the last resort — you.

Last Friday one of The Observer's most talented and good-looking young writers published an idea to turn the student section into a giant, man-made Irish flag. Sections 33 and 34 wear orange, 31 and 32 wear white, and 30 and lower wear green.

Understandably, about as many people read the columns as people who read that copy of Du Lac the administration hands out freshman year. But I'm going to give this another try anyway.

This Saturday let's show the Stanford Cardinal that they truly have the weakest nickname in all of college sports. Even the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs are more intimidating than a tree.

What better way to show some Irish Pride than turning ourselves into a giant flag?

The navy blue splashed with patches of green and yellow looks weak when compared to the bright orange Oregon State side-lines, or the giant blue "S" in the middle of a sea of white at Penn State.

It's true, unless you live in Knott Hall an orange shirt might be hard to come by. But make the trip down to Meijer for a 6-pack for $5. Or, it's a safe bet that Salvation Army has a great selection of orange get-ups for even less.

If not ask a friend who lives in Michigan, I'm sure they have something to complain about. Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

Fortner
continued from page 20
two-way tie for first with UT-Arlington junior Michael Van DeVenter. Trailing Fortner is Irish freshman Max Scodro, whose fourth-place finish at the John Dallio Memorial last week bumped him up to the varsity squad. Scodro carded an even-par 71, good enough for seventh overall.

"Max (Scodro) is coming off an impressive ... finish in his first college event," Kubinski said. "He's an upbeat young guy with a great deal of talent. I think he'll give us a very positive vibe this week."

Sophomore Connor Alan-Lee and Jeff Chen each tallied three-over 74 to put themselves in a tie for 26th place overall, while fellow sophomore Tyler Rock added a 75 to round out the Notre Dame squad.

"We're all very motivated," Kubinski said. "We have something to prove this weekend. We weren't satisfied with our results out at [the USF Olympic Club Intercollegiate]. I know we'll give it a great, great effort at Poppy Hills ... I look for us to be competing at the top of the board by Tuesday afternoon."

The second round concluded late Monday evening with Notre Dame tied for fourth with UT-Arlington. Fortner posted a 70 to fall into second place behind San Francisco's Domingo Jojola.

Contact Michael Blasco at mblasco@nd.edu

Kicking Off

Junior kicker Ryan Burkhart kicks off to the Purdue return team during Notre Dame's 38-21 victory.

Please recycle The Observer.
**MEN’S GOLF**

**Stuff of legends**

Fortner’s impressive effort vaults himself and his squad to the top of the standings in California

By MICHAEL BLASCO

Sports Writer

Doug Fortner, whose 67 last month at Ireland’s famed Ballybunion has become the stuff of legend, conjures up a little magic again Monday.

The Notre Dame junior’s two-under 69 catapulted both himself and the team to the top of the field. Fortner’s round was the best of the Irish, as he placed in a tie for second at even-par 70. Sophomore Katie Conway, who had preceded Fortner with a one-under 71 in the morning session, followed by a shot a one-under par 71 in the noon holes. Her rounds have her in the top-10, in a tie for seventh at three-under par 141.

Junior Annie Brophy didn’t do so shabbily herself, shooting a one-over 73 in the second round to go with her first round total of even-par 72, placing her in a tie for 16th at one-over par 145.

Rounding out the list was junior Katie Conway, who shot a one-under par 71 in the morning session followed by a two-under par 70 in the afternoon holes. Her rounds have her in the top-10, in a tie for seventh at three-under par 141.

Junior Doug Fortner follows through his shot and watches it at the Irish Invitational last April, in which Notre Dame placed second.

**FOOTBALL COMMENTARY**

One more time: show Irish pride

All right, it’s time for Tuesday’s version of the Monday morning quarterback.

Let’s start with the quarterback. Sophomore Jimmy Clausen threw for 275 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions. Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said in the post-game press conference that it was the best game he has seen the young gunslinger play at Notre Dame.

Not too much to complain about there.

But how about that balance? Offensive coordinator Mike Haywood called 39 passing plays and 36 running plays. The Irish backfield managed to pick up 201 yards on the ground in those 36 plays.

It looks like the offense can escape an angry column for this week.

Something must be wrong with the defense then. In the second half the Irish defense held Purdue to three punts, two turnovers on downs and one 64-yard touchdown.

Siegfried rolls past Knott

Sorin overcomes Zahn; Carroll edges past Fisher; Dillon wins first game

By NATHANIEL LEE, CHRIS MICHALSKI, LIZA NAVARRO, CHRIS KASU, and MOLLY SAMMON

Sports Writers

**Siegfried 13, Knott 0**

In Siegfried’s first game of the season, senior quarterback Max Young heled a dynamic offense, and led the Rambler past the Mod-quad rival Knott in a 13-0 win last Sunday.

The Juggerknotts could not contain the versatile Siegfried offense, and fell to 1-1-1 on the season.

Both offenses came out sloppy to start the game. Siegfried senior defensive back Tom Owens picked Knott sophomore quarterback J.T. Redshaw on the first play of the game. Three plays later, Knot recovered a fumbled handoff to regain possession. But the Juggerknotts could only drive to the Siegfried 43-yard line, and were forced to punt the ball.

The Rambler offense would get into gear on their next possession, using the dynamic running back combination of Junior Marcus Young and senior Marcus Young. The two traded carries for each other, and were successful in getting into position to score.

Senior Marcus Young carries the ball against Knott in the Siegfried’s 13-0 victory Sunday.

**ND WOMEN’S GOLF**

Thanks to record round, squad now in first place

Observer Staff Report

Breaking the program record score for a single round by two strokes, Notre Dame now stands in second place at the Heather Farr Memorial.

The second-round five-under par 285 bested the previous mark, a 285 set in the 42nd, with a score of seven-over par 149.

The Irish lead the field of 17 teams by one stroke, Notre Dame coach Jim Kubinski said. "I think he’ll be on a mission this season." Kubinski was heartened by the progress Fortner made during the summer and early going of the season.

"Doug (Fortner) is rounding into form," Kubinski said. "I think he'll be on a mission this week. He has worked very hard on his overall game these last couple weeks and is showing good signs with the flat stick."

Fortner’s 69 placed him in a tie with Kay Iloey of CSU-Long Beach at eight-under par 136.

Junior Doug Fortner follows through his shot and watches it at the Irish Invitational last April, in which Notre Dame placed second.