**Record low arrested against Stanford**

Only 9 arrests made at Saturday's game

By JOHN-PAUL WITT

Nine people were taken into custody on Saturday, according to Phil Johnson, the director of Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP). Arrests were made by NDSP, the Indiana State Excise Police, St. Joseph County Police and South Bend Police Department.

This compares to 35 custodial arrests last week when Purdue visited and three custodial arrests during the October 7, 2006 Notre Dame-Stanford game according to an October 10, 2006 Observer article.

Outside the stadium, nine citations were issued for minor consuming alcohol, one person was cited for public indecency and one person was taken to jail after being arrested for public intoxication.

During the game, eight people were transported to jail for public intoxication, and seven others were ejected from the stadium for alcohol related violations of stadium rules.

Contact John-Paul Witt at jwitt1@nd.edu

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**Sorin announces they will boycott pep rallies**

By IRENA ZAJICKOVA

Notre Dame fans present at last Friday's pep rally in the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center (JACC) may have noticed only five of the six host dorms in attendance. The sixth dorm asked to host, the Sorin Otters, decided to boycott the pep rally.

Juniors Aidan McKiernan and Tristan Hunt, the president and vice president of Sorin Hall announced they would boycott the ceremony in a letter to the editor of The Observer Friday. They said their intention is not to publicly refuse to show their support for the football team. Rather, they wish to bring about a change in the current pep rally protocol.

"We know this school supports the team," Hunt said. "But we don't think that they should have to put up with an hour of organized entertainment to do it."

McKiernan and Hunt said pep rallies have stopped being purely for the students and have taken on a more corporate, formulaic atmosphere in an attempt to appeal to alumni and visitors. Previously, the pep rallies were held in the Stepan Center and featured more interaction between the students and the football team.

"The first hour and fifteen minutes is what we're against," McKiernan said, referring to the time stu-

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**Group addresses budget concerns**

Belles say Saint Mary's student government executives receive too large of a stipend

By LIZ HARter and SARAH MAYER

News Writers

A group of about 35 Saint Mary's students met with members of the Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board, Vice President of Student Affairs Karen Johnson and director of Student Life and Activities Board Coordinator Karen Johnson and director of Student Life and Activities Board Coordinator Aline Rodriguez, Student Senate Board coordinator (SAB) Michele Peterson and executive secretary Jenny Hoffman has allotted themselves a stipend in the SGA budget. The budget containing $243,040, which comes from the student fees included in the tuition of every full-time student, was first introduced last week at the Board of Governance meeting with a $20,000 stipend for the Executive Board.

Senior Sarah Voss coordinated the event after hearing about concerns BOG members raised when the budget was discussed Wednesday and frustrations voiced by fellow students.

"The only thing I want to accomplish is to let students voice their opinions on the budgeting issue. I want students to know that the BOG and administrators should make decisions that are in the best interest of the entire student body," she told The Observer Sunday.

Johnson said she was excited about the forum because it is the first time in the three years of student government that executive board members have been asked to host, the SAB president said.

Students to cast ballots in mock election

By KAITLYN RILEY

News Wire

One month before the real Nov. 4 presidential election Notre Dame students can cast their ballots today for the next president of the United States in the student government's mock election.

The purpose of the mock exercise, student body vice president Grant Schmidt said, is to encourage people to discuss the candidates and issues.

"The point of this is to mobilize the students and get people talking," Schmidt said. "We didn't want a simple poll, we wanted this to be an educational process or an event."

Student Senate University Affairs chair Ashlee Wright, who will be helping to staff the voting centers today, said she is curious to see how the campus aligns itself politically.

"It will be very interesting to get the facts instead of just the stereotypes," she said.

The results won't be scientifically accurate, Schmidt said, but he said he is interested in getting a rough idea of how Notre Dame students see ELECTION/page 6

University provides flu vaccines

Health Services to distribute free medication at Joyce Center

By BECKY HOGAN

News Writer

The flu season is just around the corner, bringing with it inevitable coughs, sore throats, fevers and other respiratory ailments — but University Health Services is providing free influenza vaccines to help members of the campus community avoid contagious influenza viruses.

Assistant Director of University Health Services Pat Brubaker said that Health Services purchased 5,200 vaccines this year — about 200 more than they provided last year.

"The number of vaccines has been increasing and the demand is increasing," Brubaker said. "We hope to reach the goal this year of 5,500 vaccinations."

Saint Mary's student BroAnne Eichhorn receives an influenza vaccine at a free clinic last year to help prevent the illness.
INSIDE COLUMN

She's a Lady

I'm nearly positive that Miss Mannors would be revolted by some of the unladylike behavior I exhibit. But lately I've been thinking that maybe Miss Mannors should join us. Maybe etiquette and ladylike courtesy have officially died. And maybe that's not so terrible after all.

A multitude of unladylike behavior is exhibited on this campus. Young women cursers, goes staid to dances, fails to wear pantyhose and even wears white after Labor Day. We can eat with our hands, sit with our legs uncrossed and even barefoot when the occasion calls for it. The modern Notre Dame woman even body paint on game day and wears pants to church. All shockingly behavior, I'm sure.

Then again let's consider some ladylike behavior that has joyfully gone the way of the dinosaur. For one, we are free to no longer ride side saddle. Not that the modern woman has much opportunity to ride horses, much less ride them properly, but you get the point. In addition, we no longer have to wear pantyhose and even burp like we have a secret. And it's a refreshing change to be rid of that arranged marriage thing. It's also not our ideals. But it's doubtful that those customs are nothing more than house­ness should share its grave. Perhaps this marks a shift toward androgyny where women are allowed to say what they want and wear what they want and be what they want. Meanwhile, men are allowed to stop asking women on dates, stop holding doors, and stop being confined by an oppressive masculine stereotype of what is feminine, misogynistic, red­neck-eating jocks. Not that Notre Dame women or men embody and or respect these stereotypes.

Not that we are solely obliged to see women as nothing more than house­wives should share its grave. Perhaps this marks a shift toward androgyny where women are allowed to say what they want and wear what they want and be what they want. Meanwhile, men are allowed to stop asking women on dates, stop holding doors, and stop being confined by an oppressive masculine stereotype of what is feminine, misogynistic, red­neck-eating jocks. Not that Notre Dame women or men embody and or respect these stereotypes.

Earlier this semester I explained to my class why we bake or knit or opportunity to ride horses, much less ride them properly, but you get the point. In addition, we no longer have to wear pantyhose and even burp like we have a secret. And it's a refreshing change to be rid of that arranged marriage thing. It's also not our ideals. But it's doubtful that those customs are nothing more than house­ness should share its grave. Perhaps this marks a shift toward androgyny where women are allowed to say what they want and wear what they want and be what they want. Meanwhile, men are allowed to stop asking women on dates, stop holding doors, and stop being confined by an oppressive masculine stereotype of what is feminine, misogynistic, red­neck-eating jocks. Not that Notre Dame women or men embody and or respect these stereotypes.

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NOTICE OF VACCINATION OPPORTUNITY

Vaccinations are available for students, faculty, staff, and spouses of retirees. Students must present their ND ID card, wear short sleeves, and sign an informed consent to receive the vaccine.

Free flu shots will be given out at the Joyce Center today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Vaccinations are available for students, faculty, staff, and spouses of retirees. Students must present their ND ID card, wear short sleeves, and sign an informed consent to receive the vaccine.

NDVotes '08 Pizza, Pop, and Politics: 'Foreign Policy and National Security' will be presented by professors Mary Ellen O'Connell, Robert and Marion Short, Law School; Michael Desch, political science; and Joseph Rock, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. It will be held in the Huschington Center Auditorium tonight, at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. This event is cosponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Center for Social Concerns.

Students can participate in Mindfulness and Relaxation Training. The 3-session class will be held at Bulls Sports Recreation Center from 4:30-5 p.m. on Wed. Come wearing loose, warm, comfortable clothing. It is co-sponsored by the University Counseling Center and RecSports. Students can sign up via the recsports.nd.edu. Cost is $12.00.

"The Mushroom Picker" is a one­man play, performed by Patrick Dewane in the Phiblin Theater, DeLattreio Performing Arts Center on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10, $8 for faculty/Staff, and $5 for seniors/citizens/Avettore students. It is presented by The Nanovic Institute for European Studies and Shakespeare at Notre Dame.

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

By MOLLY MADDEN
News Writer

Author of the book "After Iraq" and journalist Gwynne Dyer addressed the much-debated topic of how the eventual withdrawal of American troops from Iraq will affect not only the United States but also the world at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Monday night.

Dyer said in order to understand what might possibly happen in the future, one has to have an understanding of the people and their motives.

"Terrorists are people who have political goals and use acts of terror to achieve those goals," he said. Unfortunately for them, they do not have big budgets.

While many Americans have the idea that terrorists participate in their acts of violence as a means of reaching self-emulation, Dyer tries to discourage this notion.

"The people in charge are almost all revolutionaries," Dyer said. "These are old people. When they came up, they had to decide how to put it in action."

"The people in charge are almost all revolutionaries," Dyer said. "These are old people. When they came up, they had to decide how to put it in action."

Dyer said these events precede the horrors of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Bin Laden rose to the top because he had the most plausible strategy — attack the United States with the goal of drawing us into a military invasion in the Middle East," Dyer said. "This invasion will make a long guerrilla war in which the U.S. will be killing Muslims. Bin Laden believed that the common people would see those images and would revolutionize.""}

However, in the 1970s, a radicalChanged the Vote

138 DeBartolo
7 p.m.
Tuesday, October 7

The Internet plays a major role in fundraising, communication, and grassroots political organization for this year’s Presidential Election. Individual voters trust that electronic voting systems will preserve the secrecy of their ballots and protect the integrity of the democratic electoral process. Is this trust well-founded? In this talk, we will examine the risks surrounding the integration of technology into all phases of the political process: campaigning, fundraising, voting and privacy.

Sponsored by:

Office of Information Technologies

MMAD2008
Budget
continued from page 1
submitted it to Daniel and her
self to receive the money for
the allotments in laid out in it,
as per the SGA Constitution.
The student body does not need
to approve the
budget, she
said.
This is not the
first year the
Executive Board
has received a
monetary stipend.
Last year's
Executive Board
allotted them
$40,000
monetary stipend, and Executives
serving SGA prior
to that would often
take a trip to
Chicago where
they would "stay
at five star hotels, eat at nice
restaurants, see shows and go
shopping," Johnson said.
Johnson said she did not
control what previous
Executive Boards did with the
money they were given to
budget. Her only involvement
was making sure they taxed
themselves on the money they
received and made sure the
Executive Board did not get
audited.
She said that when she
came to Saint Mary's she was
shocked that they gave the
Executive Board close to
$250,000 with no college
oversight and that much trust
was put into students, however,
they have done a good job.
Johnson said the SGA
Constitution is written in
a way that
allows the
Executive Board to allot
themselves a
stipend.
Falvey said
the
Constitution
Oversight Committee,
which she
chairs, will
be trying to
implement a
system of
checks and
balances through an amend
ment to the Constitution
throughout the year which
will address the issue of a
stipend.
In order to put a system of
checks and balances place,
thoroughly, 10 percent of the stu
dent body would have to vote
in approval of the amend
ment, Daniel said.
Many students in attendance
brought up the fact that
Gruscinski and Falvey ran
unopposed in last year's elec
tions. They stated that more
people might have run for the
position if they knew they
would be getting paid for their
service to the College.
Gruscinski, Falvey and their
Board, however, did not know
they would be receiving a
stipend when they ran.
A Wednesday's
meeting.
Weaver said
they were
informed about
the stipend by
last year's
Executive Board
at the end of
the year and
needed to vote
whether or not
they would con
continue the prac
tice this year.
Falvey said she did not think
students knowing about the
stipend is a bad thing, rather
she thinks it could make stu
dents pay more attention to
the things BOG does through
out the year.
"This could empower the
student body to hold BOG
accountable for their actions," she
said.
Many students said they
understand that the Executive
Board does a lot on campus,
but senior Jackie Rothschild
said she feels the Board allot
ning themselves a stipend is an
ethical concern.
"I could not handle half of
the things the Executive Board
is doing in the community but
it is an ethical conflict of inter
est for them to be voting them
selves that money," she said.
Senior Molly Lamping agreed
saying, "I want to see the
Executive Board represent what
the students want.
I want to see the
Executive Board officials
stand up and
say we repre
sent the student body, they
are our constituents, and we
will represent them as best as
possible,"
Molly Lamping
senior
"I want to see the
Executive Board
officials stand up and
say we represent the
student body, they are our
constituents, and we will
represent them as best as
possible,"
Jackie Rothschild
senior
Deadline to apply for the Jerusalem Summer Program is November 15, 2008.
First Year students, Sophomores, and Juniors may apply; all majors welcome.
Contact Liz. LaFortune.3@nd.edu, 163 Hurley, 631-7251, www.nd.edu/~ois
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Taliban, Afghan leaders meet last week

KABUL, Afghanistan — A former Taliban ambassador said Monday that the hard-line militants sat with Afghan officials and Saudi King Abdullah over an important religious meal in Saudi Arabia last month and pledged to get back home.

Abdul Salam Zarde, the Taliban’s former ambassador to Pakistan, denied that the get-together could be construed as peace talks. But President Hamid Karzai has long called for negotiations with the Taliban, and the meeting could spark future initiatives.

With U.S. and NATO forces suffering their deadliest year so far in Afghanistan, the top U.N. envoy, Kai Eide, said Monday that the war “has to be won through political means.”

“That means political engagement. Then comes a question — with whom do you engage? My general answer is that if you want to have relevant results you must speak to those who are relevant,” Eide told a news conference.

Two earthquakes kill 30 in Tibet

BEIJING — China’s official Xinhua News Agency says 30 people are dead after an earthquake struck Tibet.

The news agency said Monday a magnitude 6.6 earthquake hit a county near Tibet’s capital Lhasa.

The U.S. Geological Survey said there were many aftershocks. The first measured magnitude 6.6 and struck at 4:30 p.m. 30 miles west of Lhasa, more than 1,600 miles away from Beijing.

NATIONAL NEWS

Bus driver arrested after fatal accident

WILLIAMS, Calif. — A bus driver with a string of motor vehicle offenses and a history of substance abuse was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs Monday after his kurs-bound bus ran into a ditch, killing eight people.

Investigators also said the bus had an invalid license plate, and they were looking into whether the driver had proper permits to operate the vehicle. The bus ran off the road Sunday near the Orange County line.

Records show 25-year-old Quinton Watkins had been cited for speeding and other violations that included running a red light before he died in early 2009.

Debbie R., 46, authorities said. Rediess was shot.

Ex-firefighter charged with theft, fraud

CHARLESTOWN, Ind. — A former firefighter is accused of stealing and misusing money from two fire department credit cards.

Debbie R., 46, authorities said. Rediess was shot.

“I believe that, regardless of the late-day rebound in stocks, ‘the reaction is clearly giving a downtrend and that there is a lack of confidence of investors into the future growth of the U.S. and the world economy.’”

Investors have come to a realization that the Bush administration’s $700 billion rescue plan and steps taken by other governments won’t work quickly to unfreeze the credit markets.

That sent stocks spiraling downward in the U.S., Europe and Asia, and drove investors to sink money into the relative safety of U.S. government debt. Fears about a global recession also caused oil to drop below $50 a barrel.

“The fact is, people are scared and the only thing they’re doing is selling,” said Ryan Detrick, senior technical strategist at Schaeffer’s Investment Research. “Investors are clearly looking at portfolios and getting rid of everything because they don’t seem to be working.”

The selling was so extreme that only 284 stocks were on the NYSE and 2,986 dropped. That’s a selling sign considering the stock market is considered a leading economic indicator.

Investors tend to buy and sell based on where they believe the economy will be in six to nine months.

Monday’s stock trading extended what has been an exceptional stretch of volatility, in which triple-digit drops in the Dow are becoming almost commonplace; in the past week, the blue chips have fallen more than 1,100 points, or nearly 11 percent.

This latest decline indicates that investors are becoming more convinced that the country is leading a prolonged economic crisis that is shifting to other nations.

“The market view is shifting from looking just at the machinery of the financial sector to the global economy,” said Georges Upxux, chairman and chief executive of New York-based Galileo Global Advisors. “There are enough indications that two things are happening: The crisis is spreading to other sectors, and that it is becoming global.”

Upxux believes Monday’s rout had little to do with any short-term problems facing the market, such as paralyzed credit markets or ailing financial companies.

Hamas Strip

Gaza City, Gaza Strip — Hamas will cease to recognize Mahmoud Abbas as Palestinian president after Jan. 8 and replace him with one of its own leaders, according to a resolution approved by the Islamic movement’s legislators Monday.

The Hamas resolution demands that Abbas issue a decree by Wednesday to hold new presidential elections within three months, to coincide with what Hamas says is the end of his term.

Abbas aides said the resolution appeared aimed at stepping up pressure on the president, a political moderate, ahead of a new attempt by Egypt to mediate a power-sharing deal between the rival camps and is certain to deepen the split between Hamas and Abbas’ Fatah movement.

“I believe Hamas is coming to this point just to undermine the national dialogue before it starts in Cairo,” said Abbas aide Nimer Hamad referring to the Egyptian-brokered talks expected to begin next month.

If Hamas does withdraw recognition from Abbas, it would sever another link since its violent takeover of the territory in 2007, leaving Abbas only in charge of the West Bank.

The Basic Law, a forerunner to a Palestinian constitution, says both president and parliament are elected to four-year terms, to coincide with what investors fear the bailout package might not pass Congress.

The Dow is down 30 percent from its peak a year ago this week, when it traded as high as 14,370.99.

Broader indexes also tumbled. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index shed 42.34, or 3.65 percent, to 1,056.89, and the Dow Jones composite index fell 84.43, or 3.44 percent, to 1,862.96. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies dropped 23.49, or 3.79 percent, to 590.41.

In Asia, the Nikkei 225 closed 4.25 percent lower. Europe’s stock markets also declined, with the FTSE-100 down 5.77 percent, Germany’s DAX down 7.07 percent, and France’s CAC-40 down 9.04 percent.

Dow loses 370, drops below 10,000

Index under that mark for first time in four years; lost as much as 800 points, but later rallied

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street suffered through another extraordinary and traumatic session Monday, with the Dow Jones industrials plunging as much as 800 points — their largest one-day point drop — before recovering to close with a loss of 370. The catalyst for the selling, which also took the Dow below 10,000 for the first time in four years, was growing despair that the spreading credit crisis will take a heavy toll around the world.

Investors have come to a realization that the Bush administration’s $700 billion rescue plan and steps taken by other governments won’t work quickly to unfreeze the credit markets.

That sent stocks spiraling downward in the U.S., Europe and Asia, and drove investors to sink money into the relative safety of U.S. government debt. Fears about a global recession also caused oil to drop below $50 a barrel.

“The fact is, people are scared and the only thing they’re doing is selling,” said Ryan Detrick, senior technical strategist at Schaeffer’s Investment Research.

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This latest decline indicates that investors are becoming more convinced that the country is leading a prolonged economic crisis that is shifting to other nations.

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Upxux believes Monday’s rout had little to do with any short-term problems facing the market, such as paralyzed credit markets or ailing financial companies.

Hamas believes that, regardless of the late-day rebound in stocks, “the reaction is clearly giving a downtrend and that there is a lack of confidence of investors into the future growth of the U.S. and the world economy.”

The Dow fell as much as 800.06, then recovered in erratic trading to a loss of 369.88, or 3.54 percent, to close at 9,955.50, closing below 10,000 for the first time since Oct. 26, 2004. The Dow surpassed its previous record for a one-day point decline — 774, which the blue chips suffered a week ago — before investors feared the bailout package might not pass Congress.

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Election

continued from page 1

will be voting in the real election.

Students can vote in one of four locations, Schmidt said. They designed it so that people could not vote from their rooms in order to create a more realistic feeling of voting, since most students will be sending in absentee ballots instead of going to polling places next month.

Voting stations will be set up today in DeBalbian Hall from 8 to 11 a.m. and again from 2 to 5 p.m., in North and South Dining Halls from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. until they close and in LaFortune Student Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Schmidt said all Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students can vote. Student government is using the Google Forms application to administer the election. The application will ask students to provide their netID, class year and major. Although the program asks for students’ netID, the vote is private and the netID will not show up in results.

They will then vote for either Sen. John McCain, the Republican candidate, Sen. Barack Obama, the Democratic candidate, former congressman Bob Barr, the Libertarian candidate or Ralph Nader, an independent candidate. Students may also choose to vote to abstain or to vote other, although they may not type in the name of another candidate. The program asks students to select which issues are most important to them in this election (the economy, foreign policy, energy and the environment, health care, civil liberties, immigration, abortion, education, Iraq War or other) and will ask how closely students have been following the election.

Schmidt said his goal is to have at least 1,500 people vote. He said he does not have a prediction for what the results of the mock election will be.

“My only concern is that it is a good turnout and that the political dialogue on campus is increased by this event,” he said.

Prior to the 2004 presidential election between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry, several student media groups, not including The Observer, held a mock election in LaFortune a week before the election, reported Notre Dame magazine. With 570 undergraduates and graduate students voting, the vote was 47.5 percent for Bush and 46.8 percent for Kerry.

This year, Schmidt said he’s “personally very interested to see how Notre Dame students stand.”

Schmidt praised ND Votes ’08, a campaign of the Center for Social Concerns, and professors at the University for getting students excited about the election. He said he hopes the mock election today will add to the excitement by “increasing the hype,” since, for many students this year is the first year they can vote in a presidential election.

“It’s a big decision,” Schmidt said. “It’s one of the great opportunities that we as citizens have.”

Grant Schmidt
student body vice president

Contact Katelyn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Flu

continued from page 1

administered goes up a little each year depending on the usage from the following year,” Brubaker said.

Students, staff and faculty can receive free flu shots today, Wednesday and Thursday in the Joyce Center at gates 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

According to Brubaker, this year’s vaccine prevents three different strains of the influenza virus — all of which are new strains this flu season.

While the influenza vaccine remains effective for about six months depending on an individual’s immune system, Brubaker said Health Services strategically plans to administer the free flu shots about 10 days before students leave campus for fall break to allow students to develop immunity.

“Students come back from fall break with a lot of illnesses, and we try to prevent this as much as we can by offering the vaccine before fall break,” Brubaker said.

Brubaker also said that Health Services offers the influenza vaccine earlier than other health care centers in the community, and that anyone who wishes to receive the vaccine should do so before December for the vaccine to be effective.

According to Brubaker, the flu season comes in two waves, usually in December and March.

Brubaker said “high-risk” individuals should seriously consider receiving the vaccine, including anyone with asthma, chronic diseases, people taking medication and people with respiratory problems.

“The vaccine also helps prevent students from missing two weeks of school or from being miserable for two weeks,” she said.

Sophomore Rachel Koch said she plans to take advantage of the free flu shots this week since the vaccines are conveniently offered on campus.

“It seems like it’s something that is easy to do, and will prevent me from getting sick,” Koch said.

Brubaker also explained it is much easier to prevent flu viruses than it is to recover from them.

“There is no cure for influenza, so it’s better to prevent it than to try to cure it. There are some anti-viral medications, but it’s up for debate about how good they are,” Brubaker said.

According to Brubaker, University Health Services purchases the vaccines out of their budget in conjunction with money from Human Resources to provide the campus with free vaccines.

“We feel it’s an investment to keep people well, and that preventing illness is as important as caring for sick students,” she said.

Brubaker said University Health Services has been a “sentinel site” for about the past 10 years, providing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with data about how influenza influenza viruses,” she said. “We collect data to help plan for which flu strains the vaccine will be made in the coming year.”

Brubaker said all who wish to receive a flu shot from Health Services this week should bring their Notre Dame I.D. card, wear short sleeves and be prepared to sign a consent form before receiving a vaccination.

Contact Becky Hogan at rthogan@nd.edu

Fremantle, Australia

Information Meeting

Wednesday, October 8, 2008
5:30 PM
129 DeBartolo

Students in the Colleges of AL & BA only

Application Deadline: November 15, 2008 for Fall 2009 and Spring 2010
Apply Online: www.nd.edu/~ois
**MARKET RECAP**

**Stocks**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dow Jones</th>
<th>9,955.50</th>
<th>-369.88</th>
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### AMEX

- AMEX: 1,616.70 (-1.97)
- NASDAQ: 8,162.96 (+4.12)
- S&P: 8,754.94 (+3.64)
- NIKKEI (Tokyo): 10,439.43 (+5.99)
- FTSE 100 (London): 4,589.19 (+281.15)

**Commodities**

- Crude Oil: $52.22 (-0.58)
- Gold: $1,225.45 (+16.70)
- Pork Bellies: (cents/lb.) $3.40 (+0.70)

**Exchange Rates**

- YEN: 101.6600
- EURO: 1.2942
- Canadian Dollar: 1.1099
- British Pound: 0.6732

**In Brief**

**Americans lose utilities for non-payment**

The number of Americans whose electricity or gas has been shut off for nonpayment of their bills is up sharply in many parts of the country as people struggle to cope with higher prices and a shaky economy.

Shut-offs have risen 17 percent higher than last year among customers of New York's state utilities, and 52 percent higher in economics hardest-hit Maryland. They are up in all or part of dozens of other states, including Pennsylvania, Florida, and California, according to an Associated Press check of regulators and energy companies.

Despite stepped-up efforts by state and federal governments, utilities and private groups to help people avoid shut-offs this winter, some worry the problem will only get worse the coming months, particularly with the usual downturn on Wall Street.

"I just didn't have the money to pay," said Marie Williams, a single mother raising four daughters in Cohoes, N.Y., a former mill city on the Hudson River. "Here had to be paid, for food and the girls.

Williams' power was cut off this summer for nonpayment of her electricity bill. The shut-off was needed because the problem will only get worse the coming months, particularly with the usual downturn on Wall Street.

**Economists U.S. on verge of recession**

Roughly 60 percent of economists believe the country is on the brink of — or already in — recession since 2001 and that it will be lasting longer.

That's part of the latest outlook from forecasters in a survey to be released today by the National Association for Business Economics, also known by its acronym NABE.

Close to 69 percent of the economists think the economy has started or will enter a recession next year. That's up from 56 percent in a survey in May. "The general view is... that this recession will be longer than the last 10 — lasting roughly one year, but relatively mild," the survey concluded. The 2001 recession began in March and ended in November. The one before that began in July 1990 and ended in March 1991.

### Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The new-bankruptcy investment bank Lehman Brothers serves millions in bonuses for fired executives as it pleaded for a federal lifeline, lawmakers learned Monday, as Congress began investigating what went so wrong on Wall Street to prevent the $700 billion government bailout.

The first in a series of congressional hearings on the roots of the financial meltdown yielded few major revelations about Lehman's collapse, and none about why government officials, who were scrambling to avert economic catastrophe, declined to rescue the flagging company while injecting tens of billions of dollars into it.

But it allowed lawmakers still smarting from a political fiasco to voice their anger Friday for the largest federal market rescue in history at the same time they asked about the failure to aspire to avert economic catastrophe, declined to rescue the flagging company while injecting tens of billions of dollars into it.

**A man leaves the New York Stock Exchange following Monday's trading. The key Dow Jones index fell 370 points on the day.**

**Bush Economy will be fine in long run**

CINCINNATI — As Wall Street reeled and global markets plunged, President Bush Monday said the U.S. economy is "going to be just fine" in the long run. But he cautioned that the massive rescue of Lehman Brothers that he helped engineer will take time to work.

"On another day in the financial markets, the president made two rounds of unannounced comments on the economy — first after meeting with small business owners in San Antonio. He then at the top of a speech in Cincinnati about judicial nominees. In both, he talked about the $700 billion economic bailout plan as one that "will work quickly to loosen credit markets. The bailout, now law, was so rushed that the usual congressional scrutiny is only coming now, after the fact.

"Although it comes too late to help Lehman Brothers, the so-called bailout program will have to make wrecking choices, picking winners and losers from a shattered and fragile economic landscape," said Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia, the committee's senior Republican.

**Bush: Economy will be fine in long run**

"It goes to take awhile to resolve confidence in the financial system," he said. "But one thing people can be certain of is that the bill I signed is a big step toward solving this problem." Bush signed the bill into law after Congress approved it last week.

On Monday, the Dow fell as much as 800 points at one point. The catalyst for the selling was the growing realization that the Bush administration's $700 billion rescue plan and steps taken by other governments won't work quickly to unfreeze the credit markets. Global banks, hobbled by wrong-way bets on mortgage securities, remain starved for cash as credit has dried up.

The president, after a weekend at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, met with small business owners at an old-fashioned sod shop in San Antonio. He said he understands why so many people are frustrated about why they were suddenly "helping Wall Street.

"The answer is because had we not done anything, people like the folks behind me would be a lot worse off," Bush said as the business owners stood with him. "We'll make sure, as time goes on, this doesn't happen again."
Glass club gains official status
Organization, now University sponsored, is good stress reliever

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Late at night in the labs of the Jordan Hall of Science, students gather to combine their scientific and artistic passions by molding hot glass into jewelry or etching a picture onto a pane as part of Notre Dame's Glass Club.

Both co-president Matthew Napierksi and co-president Kelly Jones joined the club last year when it was first getting started and neither had previous experience working with glass.

"There's not experience necessary, just willingness to learn," Napierksi said. "I came in knowing nothing about this and right now I love nothing more than to make beads.

Jones said although she is not artistically talented, she still enjoys working with glass.

"I'm not particularly artistically talented. You just have to like doing arts and crafts," said Jones.

Napierksi added working with glass is a stress reliever, especially considering his busy schedule.

"I'm on the crew team and I'm a chemical engineer and neither one of those things is relaxing. This is kind of my outlet," he said.

This is Glass Club's first year as an official club, founder and senior Bryce Chung said. He founded the club because he had worked with glass in high school and "wanted glass to be a part of campus."

He said members of the club can work with either hot or cold glass.

"Hot working" is anything that you do with glass involving a flame, he said. Most of the hot working that occurs in glass club has to do with bead making.

Sophomore and co-president Kelly Jones makes her own jewelry from the beads that she makes.

"You can use (the beads) as centerpieces or focal points of jewelry," Jones said.

Chung said that his favorite part about working with hot glass is that it takes on a life of its own. It's really a matter of working with the glass."

Chung explains that when the glass becomes hot, it becomes malleable and so he must keep it constantly moving. When working with hot glass, he must be able to control multiple things going different directions at the same time.

"It's like driving a stick shift," he said.

Chung also said the malleability of hot glass is like having a little kid.

"It picks up everything you do, but you still have control," he said. "So it's like driving a stick shift with a little kid in the car."

Jones said Glass Club provides alternatives to working with fire, such as stained glass painting or etching.

Glass Club also offers services such as hosting section events.

"It's a bonding thing that a lot of girls dorms like to do," Napierksi said. "What most of them end up doing is stuff for their dorms."

The Glass Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 106 in Jordan Hall of Science. The cost to join Glass Club is $65 is the maximum price per semester.

"The baby's sleeping environment really matters," said study senior author Dr. De-Kun Li of the Kaiser Permanente Division of Research.

Researchers interviewed mothers of 185 infants who died from SIDS and mothers of 312 infants of similar race and age. Moms answered dozens of questions about their baby's sleeping environment.

Researchers took into account other risk factors and found that fan use was associated with a 72 percent lower risk of SIDS. Only 3 percent of the babies who died had a fan on in the room during their last sleep, the mothers reported. That compared to 12 percent of the babies who lived. Using a fan reduced risk most for babies in poor sleeping environments.

A group for men in the struggle to integrate their Faith and Sexuality

Men of Strength

Men of Strength
Share our stories
Pray together
Support one another

Contact Brian Vassel
3rd Year MDiv student
bvassel@nd.edu
Gender Relations Center
311 Lafortune *631-9340

"For when I am WEAK, then I am STRONG"
2 Cor 12:10
Character attacks rear their heads in campaign

Obama, McCain ditch economic issues, 'different kind of politics' to trade barbs over decades-old associates

Associated Press

SHEVILE, N.C. — The two men who supposedly exemplified a different kind of politics are engaged in an increasingly bitter campaign as character attacks are emerging to compete with issues like the troubled economy.

With the election four weeks away, chances dimmed that Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama could reclaim the often lofty images they cultivated early in their presidential bids as their campaigns focused new attention Monday on decades-old events involving a former radical from Chicago and a convicted thrift owner from Arizona.

McCain's campaign added another figure when his running mate, Sarah Palin, said there should be more discussion of Obama's incendary former pastor, Jeremiah Wright. Obama and McCain faced camera Monday with harsh words for each other. Obama, taking a break from debate prep in Asheville, N.C., accused McCain of engaging in an increasingly bitter campaign of "smear tactics."

In Albuquerque, N.M., McCain delivered an unusually scathing broadside. He accused Obama of lying about McCain's efforts to regulate the home loan industry. And he suggested Obama is a mysterious figure who cannot be trusted.

"Who is the real Barack Obama?" McCain said to a cheering crowd. "Ask such questions and all you get in response is another barrage of angry insults."

Some analysts called the change in tone disappointing but predictable. Presidential candidates who are losing on policy issues often turn to character, they said.

As McCain's poll standings fell along with the economy, his campaign began the new character criticism and used Palin to spearhead the push. Obama's campaign didn't wait long to respond.

Brookings Institution political scientist Thomas E. Mann said he had felt for months that McCain "would eventually have to try to undermine Obama as an acceptable choice for president and commander in chief." Key issues, he said, including "an economy in turmoil, an unpopular war and a politically discredited president are working powerfully against McCain and the Republican Party in general."

Obama, meanwhile, has learned the lessons of Michael Dukakis and John Kerry. Those Democrats lost presidential elections after hesitating to counter hard-hitting and factually dubious attacks on their character and judgment. The shorthand terms for those attacks — "Willie Horton" and "Swift Boatging" — have become a call-to-arms for Democratic activists who vow always to return fire with fire.

"We don't throw the first punch, but we'll throw the last," Obama said Monday on Tom Joyner's syndicated radio show.

Several Democrats said on Sunday talk shows that Obama's campaign would revisit McCain's long-ago involvement in the thrift scandal if the personal attacks on him continued. Within hours, the Obama campaign released a memo and Web video doing just that.

Obama and McCain have hit each other at personal levels before. But this time it increased dramatically Saturday when Palin repeatedly raised Obama's association with the former 1960s radical Bill Ayers.

Obama, she said, was "palling around with theerry Ayers" who would target their own country.

Ayers, found the violent Weather Underground group, whose members were blamed for several bombings, said Obama was 8. Obama has denounced Ayers' radical views and activities.

The two men live near each other in Chicago, but they once worked on the same charity board. Ayers hosted a small, meet-the-candidate event for Obama in 1995, at the start of his political career. But multiple news accounts have said they are not close. The campaign called Palin's remarks outrageous and grossly exaggerated.

A 13-minute Web video Obama's campaign released Monday revisits McCain's ties to Charles Keating, a former friend, campaign contributor and savings and loan owner who was convicted of securities fraud in 1991.

As a senator, McCain participated in two meetings with banking regulators on Keating's behalf. He became one of the 'Keating Five' senators investigated by the Senate ethics committee. The panel cited McCain for a lesser role than others, but criticized his "poor judgment."

McCain has since called his involvement with Keating "the worst mistake of my life."

McCain and Obama say they are dredging up Ayers and Keating because the episodes shed light on each other's current judgment — and because the other campaign is on the attack, though a McCain aide said the GOP campaign wanted to change the subject from the failing economy.

A few months ago, both candidates promised something better. Obama, extolling a new brand of politics, told an Iowa audience in January: "We can't afford the same old partisan food fight. We can't afford political games with our country, with the American people don't want it."

McCain, shaken by a vicious whisper campaign in South Carolina thattagged George W. Bush beat him there during the 2000 Republican primaries, has often vowed to be a straight-shooting candidate who puts honor ahead of winning. When Republicans attacked fellow retired Navy officer Kerry in the 2004 "Swift Boat" episode, McCain called the ads "dishonest and dishonorable."

Earlier in this campaign when the North Carolina Republican Party said Obama's relationship with Rev. Wright made him "too extreme," McCain asked it to stop and said: "There's no place for that kind of campaigning, and the American people don't want it."

The new tone may depress many, but top independents say they are pleased with the campaign.

"The economy is so dominant, but a top independent voter is saying, 'I just don't think voters are going to buy into it,'" said Terry Matzora, a political scientist at Franklin and Marshall College.

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Tuesday, October 7, 2008

Study Abroad

in Angers, France

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Tuesday, October 7, 2008
5:30 p.m. 229 Hayes-Healy Center

Application Deadline: November 15, 2008
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With the financial sector in crisis mode, Americans are once again tuning in to everyone's favorite reality TV show, The Blame Game. This season's riveting plot takes place in our nation's capitol, where Congressmen and Senators on both sides of the political aisle have launched an all-out attack on one another, with plenty of name-calling and finger-pointing to go around. People all across the nation, not to mention the world, sit perched at the edge of their seats, eagerly awaiting the impending installation and hope to find out the answer to a single question: who is to blame?

Who is to blame?

Christie Pesaveno
Guest Columnist

The political chaos of the past few weeks, it has become difficult for observers to determine which indictments are justified and which are merely attempting to win public support. What seems to have registered among voters is that corporate greed has led to the current predicament, and it is now up to hardworking, middle-class Americans to bail them out. With both John McCain and Barack Obama launching into similar tirades against Wall Street, backed by a chorus of support in Congress, the reasons behind these widespread beliefs are understandable.

If Congressional leaders really wanted to discover the truth of who is to blame, however, all they would have to do is look in a mirror. Unfortunately, finding a politician who is willing to take responsibility for his or her failures would be asking for nothing short of a miracle, especially in an election year. Instead of admitting guilt, they will often resort to reciting populist mantras against easy targets. In this case, they have attempted to avert conviction by projecting their own greed and incompetence onto those vultures on Wall Street.

Greed in Wall Street is nothing new: on the contrary, our capitalist system is driven by it, and thrives because of it. Of course excessive greed can be dangerous if it leads to reckless financial practices and illegal activity, but blaming the pursuit of wealth for the situation at hand is akin to blaming hunger for obesity, when it is really the poor decisions made in between that lead from one to the other.

The poor decisions that led to the current mess, as we will soon discover, were encouraged by governmental encroachment on the market. In order to determine the source of today's financial crisis, we must go back in time a few decades, beginning with the passage of the Community Reinvestment Act in 1977 under President Jimmy Carter. This law was implemented "to encourage depository institutions to help meet the credit needs of the communities in which they operate, including low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, consistent with safe and sound banking operations."

In 1992, when Bill Clinton was President, the law was amended to address problems of oversight and to accommodate the needs of active organizations that demanded an increase in the number of low-income homeowners. Among other mandates, the amendment required that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac purchase a certain percentage of loans to areas of low income and poor credit ratings. Normally, lending institutions would refuse to make sub-prime loans because of the risk of not being repaid, and Fannie and Freddie would not purchase them because of their stringent guidelines. However, the guidelines were loosened in order to encourage sub-prime lending, thereby allowing lending institutions to profit while transferring the risk onto Fannie and Freddie. It is an classic example of good intentions leading to disastrous unintended consequences.

Now let us jump ahead to 2003, when the Bush administration was calling for renewed efforts at regulation in light of charges of fraud and mismanagement against Fannie and Freddie. Democratic Representative Barney Frank of the Financial Services Committee was quoted in the New York Times as saying, "These two entities — Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac — are not facing any kind of financial crisis. The more people exaggerate these problems, the more pressure there is on these companies, the less we will see in terms of affordable housing."

Two years later, Sen. McCain co-sponsored a second attempt to forestall a financial meltdown, stating "If Congress does not act, American taxpayers will continue to be exposed to the enormous risk that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac pose to the housing market, the overall financial system, and the economy as a whole."

The last full year made it to the Senate floor. The two biggest financial beneficiaries of Fannie Mae in terms of political money, Democratic Representative Chris Dodd and Senator Obama, were conspicuously silent. And the rest is history.

The moral of the story? Government regulation, despite good intentions, can easily turn a secure situation into an unmitigated disaster.

And the rest is history. Christie Pesaveno is a junior political science major. She can be contacted at cpesaven@nd.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

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I agree that making an Irish flag out of our student section is a fantastic idea. However, it's just not going to happen this year. For starters, you can't expect a couple of columns to impact the game day dress of thousands of student fans. Secondly, as I mentally rummage through my dresser drawers, I'm pretty sure I don't have an orange Notre Dame shirt. Anyone in the "orange" section would second guess the idea of wearing a shirt on game day that has nothing to do with Notre Dame football, even if it is for a greater vocal cause. So here's my idea: next year, when students buy their tickets, include "The Shirt" with that purchase.

And let the section on a student's ticket booklet determine which color shirt (green, white, or orange) he or she receives. I've never understood why Notre Dame couple of columns to impact the game day dress of thousands of student fans. Secondly, as I mentally rummage through my dresser drawers, I'm pretty sure I don't have an orange Notre Dame shirt. Anyone in the "orange" section would second guess the idea of wearing a shirt on game day that has nothing to do with Notre Dame football, even if it is for a greater vocal cause. So here's my idea: next year, when students buy their tickets, include "The Shirt" with that purchase.

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Vermin come out on top

I write this in behalf of the Vermin of Carroll hall, who so recently had their dignity challenged by Mimi Disipio, a Sophomore in Pangborn Hall. When asked an ambiguous question, pages of a computer, I'm pretty sure I don't have an orange Notre Dame shirt. Anyone in the "orange" section would second guess the idea of wearing a shirt on game day that has nothing to do with Notre Dame football, even if it is for a greater vocal cause. So here's my idea: next year, when students buy their tickets, include "The Shirt" with that purchase.

Ms. Disipio argues that Carroll is irrelevant because "it's out there by itself. If this argument held any water, then we could effectively regard Yoda as irrelevant to the original Star Wars trilogy. Faulty, this logic is. To the outsider, the distance from Carroll to South Quad probably seems daunting. 'They should get you golf carts!' or 'Do you ever get lost on your way to class?' are common and cheeky questions that we must endure and pretend to find funny and original time after time. But if everyone had to walk an extra five minutes to and from the dining hall, they wouldn't have to pretend to feel guilty about going to the soft-serve machine anymore. Our location on campus is actually far more convenient than it may appear. With adjacent outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, the Carroll Country Club on the Lake encourages an active lifestyle for the residing Vermin.

A quick trip into the dorm will reveal doubles the size of your super quad, and 12-foot ceilings. Our location also allows us to be the Notre Dame ambassadors to another area college, the College of Saint Mary's. With our dorm strategically placed between the middle of campus and Saint Mary's, Belles don't fear the distance to campus, and often stop to enjoy the welcoming company of our fine gentlemen. Finally, let's talk about signature events. With the arrival of every cold December, comes the warm and festive celebration of Christmas, Carroll style (I think we all remember the embarrassing ink that Pangborn got about their secular display of Christmas spirit last Winter). "A Carroll Christmas," the hall event with the third highest budget awarded by the Hall President's Council, includes performances from choirs on campus, Christmas treats, a visit from Santa Claus, and the lighting of the tallest Christmas tree on campus (as a side note, our hall event is never canceled due to bad weather).

This fine University was founded on the idea of Mary giving birth to the Messiah, so clearly, any allegations of irrelevance directed towards the dorm deemed worthy enough to host such a celebration are in fact irrelevant themselves. In conclusion, and after much consideration, I do not place Carroll on the "list of relevant dorms." I posit that Carroll Hall is the greatest of all dorms on Our Lady's campus, and any arguments against this proven fact are based solely on pangs of jealousy and spite. Go Vermin!

Of colors and T-shirts

As mentioned in several letters last week, I too think it would be great to have a green-out or blue-out with all fans wearing the same color. However, there are only two feasible ways to do this. First, is the responsibility of the Alumni and other fans to wear the color of the students. This year, The Shirt is blue, and most students wear either The Shirt or a knockoff of the same color. The other option is for a green-out or in a blue. "The Shirt" would be free T-shirts handed out at the stadium when fans enter. Get a good sponsor and it might not even cost too much. There is one more thing though. There will always be those people (especially students) who think they will be really cool or funny if they wear something else to stick out. If this occurs in your section, simply notify a nearby usher that you may have smelled some kind of alcohol near that person. They will promptly be removed for most of the game regardless of their sobriety.

Empty space is boring space - spice it up!

Submit a Letter to the Editor at
www.ndsmobserver.com
By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Editor

Today and tomorrow, the Philbin Studio Theatre will host "The Mushroom Picker" on behalf of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies at the University of Notre Dame. "The Mushroom Picker" is a one-man show written by playwright Patrick Dewane. The play tells the story of Dewane's Czech-American grandfather, Matt Konop. A member of the "Greatest Generation," Konop was a World War II veteran whose radio handle in the 1970s, "The Mushroom Picker," helped inspire Dewane's ventriloquist's family's past. The play moves from Konop's roots in a Midwestern Czech farming community — Konop was born near Green Bay, Wisconsin — to the war years.

Dewane cites his heritage and family background, as members of the Czech immigrant community in the United States, as the larger inspiration and overarching context of the show.

"Those people, my people spoke Czech for fifty years in this country before they learned English," Dewane told Minnesota Public Radio in May.

The play is presented in English with various references to that Czech language. According to Dewane's retelling, this linguistic duplicity is what lent his grandfather to military service. Konop was a lieutenant colonel in the Army whose unit led the liberation of Czechoslovakia from Nazi forces. Fluent in Czech and English, Konop was able to play a critical role in the operation. Those years of Konop's life are the main focus of "The Mushroom Picker."

Dewane, in an interview featured on the Delaware Performing Arts Center Web site, retells how he came across his grandfather's story. "Twenty years after he died, my sister Jane is in my aunt's basement, rummaging through old things, and she comes across a box that has a stack of writings. She brought them out and made copies of them, and handed out my grandfather's writing as Christmas presents. Dewane was struck by the poignancy of the writing that Konop had left behind. "I became obsessed with his story," Dewane said. "So what I did is I turned it into a one-man show. I've come to believe that he wrote down his stories for me, so that I could tell them to you."

"The Mushroom Picker" is playing tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for faculty and staff, and $5 for seniors and students. Veterans are invited to the performance with a special ticket price of $5. The show will run approximately two hours and 15 minutes.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

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SCENE AND HEARD:
ADVENTURES WITH TOM SAWYER

By MARK WITTE
Assistant Scene Editor

The first time we hear his name, his Aunt is screaming it. When we say goodbye at novel's end, the sometimes noble, often mischievous, but always God-fearing 10-year-old Mississippi river boy has walked down the aisle at his own funeral, used reverse-psychology to wiggle out of a day's laborwoood and broken and broken twice and woood again a girl's heart, and most importantly, transformed a Missouri town. I'm talking about Tom Sawyer. Sunday night marked my return to the lives of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn and before I knew it, hours had gone by, their story was over, and I felt satisfyingly charmed.

Yet it is not just the boy's daring adventures, nor their comical follies or the narrator's kind heart that Winckes "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" so appealing. No, in fact, much of it has to do with the narrator himself.

There is no one more infatuated with or protective of Tom than the narrator. He has high hopes for the boy and writes about him with great fondness, even pulling the curtain on a scene early rather than have Tom's shame at confusing the Old and New Testaments put on display. "Let us draw the curtain of charity of the rest of the scene." The narrator sets Tom upon a pedestal from which he refuses to have the young man fall, placing him sublimely above the rest of the town's otherwise ignorant youth. However, as a product of his often bigoted age, Tom's character is consequently flawed. But before one begins to think of reasons to knock the young Sawyer off his perch, we must pause a moment and ruminate on the significance of this dashing young man. Tom Sawyer understands human nature.

The scene is timeless. Tom, resigned to punishment, stands whitewashing his Aunt's fence. Next we see Ben "Steamboat" Rogers chowing down an apple, eyeing Tom, and brimming in anticipation of the mockery to follow. Then suddenly Ben is washing the fence, while Tom, savoring the apple, sits in the shade. Before long scenes of boys have happened along, and before the afternoon is up the whole fence has been painted and our glorious miscreant has even moved a muscle.

The narrator doesn't hesitate to lead Tom's crowning achievement: "Tom had discovered a great law of human action, without knowing it...that in order to make a man or a boy covet a thing, it is only necessary to make the thing difficult to attain."

Tom Sawyer is also a romantic. He endows Becky Thatcher, the daughter of the prominent Judge Thatcher, to promise him her hand at age ten. Before the week is up he breaks her heart, not once, but twice. Yet despite overwhelming adversity the courageous boy never loses heart, and when the teacher discovers that a student has torn of his precious textbooks Tom stands up before the entire class and takes responsibility, a crime he didn't commit, preserving the dignity of the guilty party. Becky Thatcher sweers, "Tom, how could you be so noble."

But most importantly, Tom Sawyer is a social worker. When he, Huck and Joe Harper show up to their own funeral — a consequence of having run away to play pirates while their families mourned after their disappearance and Tom and the Harper boy receive a smattering of kisses and affection from their families, Tom notices that Huck is receiving only bitter stares. Taking it upon himself to right this egregious wrong, Tom explains, "Somebody's got to be glad to see Huck!" And they are.

The story of Tom Sawyer is a reflection of something timeless about Twain's hometown of Hannibal, Mo., something as unchanging and constant as the Mississippi itself. It is a subject Twain seems to have written most affectionately about. Childhood. And it still have much to teach us.
It has been said that the "Golden Days" of cinema have long since passed. Sure, "Citizen Kane" is but a memory that can still make us swoon and we all (especially many top critics) have a preconceived notion that nothing can top the great films of the past. Yes, the caliber of movies as a whole has suffered in recent years, but the 'masterpiece' is still very much alive. It took 20 years for the film industry to realize that "Citizen Kane" was worthy of being called "the greatest film of all-time," so perhaps all is not lost. Maybe one day a modern film will be put on the same pedestal as the classics. The following is a list of worthy of being called "the greatest film of all-time," so perhaps all is not lost. Maybe one day a modern film will be put on the same pedestal as the classics. The following is a list of

1) (tie) Mulholland Drive: David Lynch's masterpiece is film at its very best. From the bewildering premiere to the full run, Lynch first immerses his audience in a fever hallucination of a film, until the perfectly measured ending, a spine-chilling air of brilliance engulfs the theater. Thinly maskable tantalizing dive into the heart of insanity and the subconscious becomes more ingenious as it unravels, and once solved, all that is left is the overwhelming feeling that what Mr. Lynch has created is so beyond perfect, it's downright scary.

2) No Country For Old Men: The Coen brothers' jaw-dropping neo-western veiled as a thriller brilliantly blends all of the themes that the Coen's have played around with over the years for the film industry to realize that "Citizen Kane" was inspiring in a "Popcorn movie" sense and undeniably triumphant in an "Oscar season movie" sense. This adaptation of Cormac McCarthy's 2005 novel about life, death, and loss of innocence, is incredibly measured and flawless from head to toe. Javier Bardem's turn as a psychopathic killer tasked with hunting down Llewyn Moss (Josh Brolin), a lothardly sourpuss who is simply in the wrong place at the wrong time when he stumbles across a suitcase filled with $2 million is enough to send shivers down even Hannibal Lecter's back. Simply put, with "No Country For Old Men," the Coen brothers have not only managed to top "Fargo," but

3) There Will Be Blood: This one is destined to be studied by film students for years to come. Paul Thomas Anderson's unrelenting work details the life of a genius oil man. Daniel Plainview, played by Daniel Day Lewis in one of the most searing performances in movie history. His greed and moral corruption lead him down a path of conflict with religion and humanity alike, is, in its purest form, an aesthetic revolution that includes Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone, Noah Wylie, Drew Barrymore and Patrick Swayze, the film is remarkable in its scope and haunting in its style and tone. It raises questions without answers, and almost requires a second, if not a third, viewing to try and grapple with its complexities.

4) United 93: Paul Greengrass' heart-wrenching docudrama is undying in its commitment to telling the arresting true story of what happened to the doomed heroes aboard United Airlines Flight 93 on Sept. 11, 2001. Both impossible to watch, yet too difficult to turn away from. "United 93" is pitch perfect and represents the most inexorably true account of 9/11 on the silver screen to this day.

5) Lord of the Rings: Return of the King: Everything about the last installment of the Lord of the Rings trilogy is epic. Clocking in at a lengthy 3:30, Peter Jackson's send-off to Tolkien's beloved classic manages to tie together every element of the journey while achieving the type of metaphorical brilliance the first two films lacked.

By SHANE STEINBERG

"Casablanca," but that doesn't mean that brilliance in filmmaking is a lost art. It seems that the original classics were the first films to combine all the elements of masterful filmmaking. They will always be put on a pedestal that no new movies, no matter how masterful, are incapable of reaching. Why? Sadly, because we all (especially many top critics) have a preconceived notion that nothing can top the great films of the past. Still, the Coen brothers are a force to be reckoned with. Their "No Country For Old Men" is an admirable effort, albeit a complicated one. Precluding any film released in 2008 (why judge a year when it isn't even over yet?), as well as any foreign film that includes Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone, Noah Wylie, Drew Barrymore and Patrick Swayze, the film is remarkable in its scope and haunting in its style and tone. It raises questions without answers, and almost requires a second, if not a third, viewing to try and grapple with its complexities. Something "sensational" into something tragically ordinary. Truly an instant classic.

Monsters, Inc. (2001): You might think that "Finding Nemo" is a more likely choice among the Disney/Pixar film canon. Sure, the heartwarming tale of a clown fish with a malformed fin is compelling, but not as much as "Monsters, Inc." Which is not only top-notch, but also entertaining and funny. The tale of the two monsters who want to scare the children but can't because of a little girl's bravery is a classic that will be remembered for years to come. Bonfire. See "Sideways." Relax, maybe with a glass of wine, and enjoy one of the funniest character studies to come out of American film in years.

By ANALISE LIPARI

Donnie Darko (2001): When was the last time you saw a "teen" film that discussed, among other things, philosophy, family, the search for God, psychology, time-traveling, moral ambiguity and the "next big thing?" Who knows who will still be relevant to our cinema sensibilities in a generation? That being said, trying to piece together an American film canon for the new millennium is an admirable effort, albeit a complicated one. Precluding any film released in 2008 (why judge a year when it isn't even over yet?), as well as any foreign film that includes Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone, Noah Wylie, Drew Barrymore and Patrick Swayze, the film is remarkable in its scope and haunting in its style and tone. It raises questions without answers, and almost requires a second, if not a third, viewing to try and grapple with its complexities. Something "sensational" into something tragically ordinary. Truly an instant classic.

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Contact Shane Steinberg at ssteinb2@nd.edu

DONNIE DARKO

Old Glory Any listing of "classic" films, particularly if they were released in the last 10 years, is immediately ripe for debate. Subjectivity can take precedence over real criticism, as can the lack, by default, of historical perspective. Can a film qualify for classic status if it's still making money at the box office? Will we think in five, 10, even 20 years of the "next big thing?" Who knows who will still be relevant to our cinema sensibilities in a generation? That being said, trying to piece together an American film canon for the new millennium is an admirable effort, albeit a complicated one. Precluding any film released in 2008 (why judge a year when it isn't even over yet?), as well as any foreign film that includes Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone, Noah Wylie, Drew Barrymore and Patrick Swayze, the film is remarkable in its scope and haunting in its style and tone. It raises questions without answers, and almost requires a second, if not a third, viewing to try and grapple with its complexities. Something "sensational" into something tragically ordinary. Truly an instant classic.

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Contact Shane Steinberg at ssteinb2@nd.edu
Swarming Lyons defense keeps Pyros winless

McGlinn comes through in the end, wins battle of unbeaten teams with Farley

By MOLLY SAMMON, CHRISTINA MCDONNELL, RYAN O'CONNELL, and BOBBY GRAHAM
Sports Writers

Welsh Family 19, Farley 7
McGlinn remained unbeaten this season when it came from behind to defeat Farley 19-7 in a battle of two previously unbeaten teams. The game was filled with many turnovers. Farley (2-1) forced three turnovers; Welsh (4-0) had two.

Farley junior quarterback Jennifer Gargula was one of the key players in this game. The 5-foot-2, 135-pound quarterback directed Welsh’s offense for all four quarters.

"The offense really stepped it up even more," said forward Kelly Pierson.

"The offense did what we needed to score, but the defense really won the game," Lyons coach Marty Welty said.

The Pyros (0-4) struggled on offense to start the game. Quarterback Earlie Lynch threw a pair of incomplete passes, and was sacked by the Lyons defense several times. The Lions (3-1) wasted no time, composing two passes in a row, followed by a short pass to wide receiver Kelsey Christoffel for a 30-yard touchdown. A failed extra point attempt gave the Lions an early 6-0 lead.

The game was an amazing experience for fans, and scored another touchdown, making it 12-0. The Walsh defense then dominated as its defense forced another interception. The Purple Weasels took advantage of the opportunity and put another touchdown on the board on the quick legs and long passes of captain Cara Davies. Their attempt at the extra point failed, putting them up 12-6.

"Our offense struggled at first, trying to hold on to the ball," Meyer said. "We really came alive in the second half." Meyer said. "It was an amazing end to a huge win for the Walsh Wild Women, they are taking themselves to the next level at a time."

"We were looking forward to the next game which we hope has much better weather," said Farley quarterback Jenni Gargula.

"We really came alive in the second half," said Gabi Jahren.

The Phoxes’ (3-2) success, according to head coach Adam Pagano, was due to their defensive performance.

"We had a big lead," said first-year head coach Adam Pagano. "We had a first down, the Lyons defense really stepped it up even more," said forward Kelly Pierson.

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NCAA Men's Hockey

USCHO Top 20

team | points | last poll
--- | --- | ---
Boston Coll. (36) | 199 | 7
Michigan (6) | 122 | 1
Colorado Coll. (7) | 87 | 8
Notre Dame (1) | 62 | 12
North Dakota (1) | 79 | 3
Denver | 70 | 4
New Hampshire | 64 | 5
Miami (Ohio) | 63 | 9
Boston Univ. | 56 | 15
Minnesota | 50 | 16
North Dakota (5) | 47 | 17
Syracuse | 43 | 18
Connecticut | 40 | 19
USE | 39 | 20


NCAA Men's Hockey

USA Today Poll

team | points | record
--- | --- | ---
Boston Coll. (28) | 540 | 25-11-0
Michigan (4) | 432 | 23-9-4
Colorado Coll. (4) | 430 | 20-12-1
Notre Dame | 378 | 27-16-4
Michigan (6) | 361 | 28-11-0
Denver | 320 | 26-14-1
New Hampshire | 275 | 25-10-9
Miami (Ohio) | 256 | 33-6-1
Boston Univ. | 222 | 19-17-4
Miami (Ohio) | 169 | 19-17-3
Michigan State | 162 | 22-13-4
North Carolina | 121 | 21-14-0
Clarkson | 109 | 22-13-4
Wisconsin | 82 | 16-17-7
St. Cloud State | 70 | 8-21-7
Washington St. | 68 | 16-19-6
Minnesota | 66 | 19-19-6
Michigan State | 57 | 20-20-4
Northwestern | 54 | 16-19-4
Northwestern Univ. | 50 | 16-18-3
Kent State | 49 | 17-17-9
Ferris State | 46 | 18-16-5


Big East Women's Soccer Standings


team | points | record
--- | --- | ---
Notre Dame | 54.0 | 
Harvard | 46.0 | 
Georgetown | 32.0 | 
Marquette | 20.0 | 
Villanova | 16.0 | 
Loyola | 15.0 | 
West Virginia | 13.0 | 
Cincinnati | 12.0 | 
Pittsburgh | 10.0 | 
Connecticut | 9.0 | 
Syracuse | 7.5 | 
Seton Hall | 6.5 | 
Pittsburgh | 6.0 | 
Seton Hall | 5.0 | 


MLB

Rays advance to ALCS over ChiSox

Associated Press

CHICAGO — B.J. Upton and those Tampa Bay Rays are headed home — to get ready for the American League championship series.

Worst in the majors last year, the Rays will play for a spot in the World Series after finishing off the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Monday in Game 4 of the AL playoffs.

Ray-markable!

Upton homered twice, Andy Sonnanstine pitched a solid 5 2-3 innings and manager Joe Maddon's surprising Rays won 3-1 in the best-of-five series — their first trip to the post-season. Next up, the Boston Red Sox or the Los Angeles Angels starting Friday.

"We feel like we belong and it's showing right now," Upton said.

After staving off elimination several times and winning a tiebreaker for the AL Central title, the White Sox were finally knocked out.

The loss dashed Chicago's hope for a championship — days ago, local fans were thinking the Red Sox or Yankees in the AL East.

"It's a gratifying moment for all of us," Maddon said.

No longer bedeviled, the Rays won all year with young talent and improved pitching. Sonnanstine, who pitched a three-hit shutout against the White Sox at Tropicana Field in April, reversed a late-season slide that saw him go winless in his final seven starts. He allowed two runs and three hits before J.P. Howell relieved. Grant Balfour completed the four-hitter, striking out midseason addition Ken Griffey Jr. to end it.

Upton, who hit only nine homers in 331 at-bats during the regular season, also homered in Sunday's AL loss at New York.

Bowled over.

Westbrook missed one game with an ankle injury, but it's too early to know if his latest injury will keep him out of Sunday's game at San Francisco.

"We just have to see," coach Andy Reid said Monday. "We have to see how it all works out and exactly the pain level there. Right now, he's very sore, so we'll see how things go over the next few days."

Westbrook had 84 total yards against the Redskins. He leads the Eagles with 194 yards rushing and has six touchdowns, including two receiving.

In Brief

Weeks has surgery to repair cartilage in knee

MIAMIW AY — Brewers second baseman Rickie Weeks had surgery Monday to repair a cartilage tear in his left knee and is expected to be ready for spring training.

Weeks had part of the damaged meniscus removed by team physician Dr. William Raasch. Weeks will begin rehabilitation at home this week.

A first-round draft pick by Milwaukee in 2003, Weeks hit 234 with 14 home runs and 46 RBIs in 129 games in his fifth season. Weeks slumped and spent most of September in a reserve role to veteran Ray Durham.

Weeks was injured on Saturday night in Game 3 against Philadelphia when he jammed his knee running out a hard-hit grounder and got tangled up with first baseman Ryan Howard.

Weeks was removed from the post-season roster and finished the series 0-for-4.

Lowell removed from roster with hip strain

BOSTON — Third baseman Mike Lowell was removed from Boston's first-round postseason roster on Monday because of a right hip strain.

He was ineligible to play in the AL championship series if the Red Sox advance past their first-round opponent, the Los Angeles Angels.

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around the dial

NCAA Football

Troy at Florida Atlantic
8:00 p.m., ESPNU

Jonny Gomes, center, leads the Tampa Bay celebration after the Rays' first postseason series victory in franchise history after the Rays beat the Chicago White Sox in Game 4 of the ALDS 6-2 Monday.

Jonny Gomes, center, leads the Tampa Bay celebration after the Rays' first postseason series victory in franchise history after the Rays beat the Chicago White Sox in Game 4 of the ALDS 6-2 Monday.

Tampa Bay Rays"
The Comedy of Errors
by William Shakespeare

Despite home-field advantage and a budding crop of young talent, Notre Dame's two squads slumped to last and second-to-last place at the end of two rounds at the third annual Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic.

The 'A' team sits in 15th place with a 48-over par 668, while the Irish 'B' team is in dead last with a 49-over 669, a single stroke behind its brethren.

At the top of the leaderboard, No. 47 Minnesota (279) currently holds a one-stroke lead over No. 4 Arkansas (580), while No. 41 Michigan State and No. 3 Lamar are in shouting distance of the lead after a solid day of action at Notre Dame's par 72, 7,023-yard Warren Golf Course.

Heading into play, Irish head coach Jim Kubinski knew that his young team would be facing an uphill battle this week, considering the competition.

"Hosting so many great teams this week...we need to play smart golf out there, maybe beyond our experience level at this point," Kubinski said. "We can do it, though. If we play intelligently and allow our talent to come out, there's no reason why we can't be in the mix on Tuesday afternoon."

Sophomore Jeff Chen leads the Irish 'A' team this week, as he has played smart golf out there, maybe beyond our experience level at this point," Kubinski said. "We can do it, though. If we play intelligently and allow our talent to come out, there's no reason why we can't be in the mix on Tuesday afternoon."

Sophomore Connor Alan-Lee rounded out the Notre Dame 'A' squad.

For the Irish 'B' team, junior Olavo Batista and freshman Tom Scodro with a 21-over 161, a single stroke behind their brethren.

Sophomore Chris Walker finished alongside fellow underclassman Scodro with a 21-over 161.

Play resumes this morning, with the final round beginning at the first and 10th holes at 9:00 a.m. at Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course.

Contact Michael Blasco at mblasco@nd.edu

MEN'S GOLF
Irish slump to bottom of pack after two rounds

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

This week, Kubinski singled out Chen in particular as an example of the success of the youth movement in the Irish program.

"He has played incredibly well this season after not making our starting lineup as a freshman," Kubinski said. "I'm as proud of the way he handled himself when he didn't get the call last year as I have been with his recent solid play."

Junior Doug Fortner, coming off a sixth-place finish at last week's Saint Mary's (California) Invitational, trails Chen by a hair, shooting an 11-over 151 to end up 38th overall. Fortner's 75 and 76 were marked by erratic play in which he recorded a team-leading four birdies against eleven bogeys and two double bogeys.

Sophomore Connor Alan-Lee carded a 12-over 152 (46th overall), while fellow sophomore Dustin Zhang turned in a disappointing 12-over 152 (46th overall), which he recorded a team-leading four birdies against eleven bogeys and two double bogeys.

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For the Irish 'B' team, junior Olavo Batista and freshman Tom Scodro head into the third round in 46th place, each with 12-over 152s. Sophomore Tyler Ilock's 153 placed him in 56th place, while fellow sophomore Carlos Santos-Ocampo shot a 14-over 154.

Freshman Chris Walker finished alongside fellow underclassman Scodro with a 21-over 161.

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Contact Michael Blasco at mblasco@nd.edu

Study Abroad
in Angers, France

Information Session
Tuesday, October 7, 2008
5:30 p.m. 229 Hayes-Healy Center

Application Deadline: November 15, 2008
More Information Available at www.nd.edu/~ois/

Recycle The Observer.
Willingham’s job in jeopardy

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The infatuation with Will Muschamp was at its height this weekend. The head coach continued to get worse for Washington and coach Tyrone Willingham.

The losing atmosphere has only increased around a team that is:

— Starting 0-5 for the first time in 39 years.
— Willingham’s job in jeopardy
— Of the longest current losing streak of any team in the FBS: seven straight dating back to last season.

Willingham has just two in their last 16 games.

In Washington’s defense, the combined records of its five opponents this season is 22-6, but the lack of competency has provided a stark realization of just how far the Huskies are from returning to being the elite program that went without a losing season from 1977-2003. Washington is being outscored 210-93, including 110-35 in the first and third quarters.

The struggles are also having an impact on recruiting. The top Washington state recruit last week pulled back his oral commitment to the Huskies, and most recruiting services have Washington with only a handful of commitments nearby halfway through the fall.

There are some still holding onto hope for a reverse. That was about the feat. That was around the corner.

The losing atmosphere has contributed to the final team in the Fab Five last season.

— One of only two winless teams in the country to accomplish the feat. That was about the corner.

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Sen. Richard C. LUGAR (R IN)

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Interhall
Interhall continued from page 16
back and wide receiver play led to four touchdowns, two of which came within two minutes of each other. Most of its scoring drives were the results of short passes followed by long runs afterwards.

The Phoxes’ defense, however, was equally impressive, forcing three interceptions, one of which came on a Lewis drive that would’ve tied the game.

The Chicks (0-4) struck early with an interception return for a touchdown by captain Kristie Shushinsky, but could not generate much offense afterwards.

Despite the loss, Shushinsky recognized her team’s improvement throughout the season.

“We did a really good job of moving the ball downfield,” Shushinsky said.

Coach Perry Schumaker added: “We had some great plays and amazing catches,” he said. “We just need to learn how to put everything together.”

Despite its inability to make the playoffs, Lewis is approaching these games with the same intensity as they have all season.

“We’re keeping our heads high and aren’t rolling over for anybody,” Schumaker said.

Contact Molly Sammon, Christina McDonnell, Ryan O’Connell, and Bobby Graham at msammon@nd.edu, cmcdonnel@nd.edu, roconnor@nd.edu, and rgraham@nd.edu

SMC Volleyball
Belles prepare for home clash with Hope

By PAT STYNES
Sports Writer

After dropping a tough loss to Alma on the road last Friday, the Saint Mary’s volleyball team will look to bounce back at home tonight at 7 p.m. against Hope college. The Belles are 12-6 overall, 5-4 in conference play and will need a win to stay above .500 in the MIAA.

Pulling off a win against Hope College, however, will be quite difficult for the Saint Mary’s squad. Hope is an impressive 18-3 on the year, is undefeated in conference play and the record is certainly not a fluke.

Out of nine conference matches, Hope has dropped a mere three sets — that is an astonishing 90 percent set winning percentage.

The Belles will have a tough time dealing with both the offensive and the defensive fronts of Hope College. While junior Lorna Slupczynski and senior Kaela Hellmann have been very impressive on the offensive side of the ball, contributing 222 and 192 kills respectively, they will have a difficult job of finding kills, as Hope is averaging 17.36 kills a game, limiting their opponents to a paltry 3.85 kills a game, their defensive efforts spearheaded by Senior Meghan Winer’s 346 digs.

Overall it will be a tough game for the St. Mary’s, as Hope College is stringing together a truly dominant performance in both conference and out of conference play. However do not count out the Belles at home, as aside from their first September 2nd home match, they are undefeated at St. Mary’s.

Contact Pat Stynes at pstynes@nd.edu

Squeezing Through
Squeezing Through

Senior wide receiver David Grimes looks to slice through the Cardinal defense during Notre Dame’s 28-21 win over Stanford Oct. 4.
**McGlinn**

**Adrian**

**Finish**

Belles head coach Ryan Crabbe said, "The girls gave an incredible effort following the tying goal and their pressure offense would take it from there."

"We played in a more defensive shape in the second half," Belles coach Jackie Schroeder-Bleik said.

The Irish had a chance to bury Stanford. Their defense turned the ball over and got in Stanford quarterback Tavita Pritchard's face, and it was up to the offense to put the game out of reach.

How much of a confidence booster was that? Off to a hot start, proving Chris Marinelli wrong, intercepting three passes and passing the ball well? Charlie Weiss said he'd never seen his team as jelled up before a game as before Stanford. That excitement needed to transfer, not just into the first half but also throughout the whole game.

But it didn't. Two Irish drivers netted negative yards in the second half, and two others gained less than 10. The most telling play, however, happened near the end of the fourth quarter. With four downs and two yards to go, the line couldn’t dig in enough to get James Aldridge past the sticks. That first down leses the game; a field goal, as we saw previously, was out of the question, so Notre Dame needed to convert.

Never mind that the play pinned Stanford deep in its own zone with seven seconds to play; there will be a time when Notre Dame needs a four-and-short conversion, and if it couldn’t get it then, against Stanford, when it came into the game pumped up, that doesn’t bode well for the rush game.

"We played in a more defensive shape in the second half. The tying goal gives one of the better goals scored from a corner kick that I have seen. The difference in overtime was simply getting caught in transition."
Interhall continued from page 24

"We gained yards in short increments by hitting guys over the middle," St. Ed's coach Cam-Dun Mahon said. "We did as best as we could with what their defense showed us."

A Matt Abeling touchdown pass provided the only scoring of the first half, and St Ed's went into halftime with a 6-0 lead.

"We gained yards in short increments by hitting guys over the middle," said Cameron Hogue. "We did not have any injury midway through the drive."

Freshman Pat Hertenstein took over as quarterback and made a few key passes en route to Fisher's touchdown before throwing a game-ending interception late in the fourth quarter.

"We're definitely looking to the future," senior offensive line coach Terry Mahoney declared. "This win if we just play hard consistently through every game, we can be a spoiler," Mahon said. "But we need to keep working on our special teams."}

Friday night football against Notre Dame.

The Vermin's next drive lasted only nine yards on their second plays, and was forced to punt again. Carroll (1-1-1) wasn't any better moving the ball against the Rahib Bat defensive line, turning it over on downs after getting stopped on a 4th and 1.

Taking over on his own 48, Bennett quickly got his offense going, and threw for 17 and 16 yards on the next two plays, before handing the ball off to freshman running back Colm Casey for a 15-yard scor­ ing run. The 2-point conversion attempt was broken up, and the Rahib Bats settled for a 6-0 lead.

In the final minutes of the first half, Vermin sophomore quarterback Nick Ruof and Rahib Bat senior defensive back Tom Friel took over as quarterback and defensive back respectively, and the Rahib Bat's defense stepped up to hold the Vermin offense scoreless. Looking to highlight both teams' defenses, the Rahib Bat's blocked the potential twisting PK set, and the offense was unable to move the ball for a last second score.

Keenan 14, O'Neill 0

After his team's game against Zahm, Keenan quarterback Terry Mahoney declared "This was a new Keenan football team." He was right. Keenan is now a football team with a win.

After being shut out by Dillon last week, Mahoney threw a pair of touchdowns to lead the Knights to a 7-7 tie on the scoreboard first, late in the second quarter when quarterback Greg Bennett was intercepted again. Zahm strug­ gled as well, and four plays later, their defense forced a turnover on downs.

Dillon 7, Stanford 6

Dillon got their revenge Sunday as the 78-7 loss improved their playoff positioning.

"We felt like we should have had them both times last year," Smith said. "To finally come out and get it done feels great." It was a tough loss to swallow for Starkford captain John Burke, but he saw no reason to jump to any conclusions about his team's perfor­ mance. "We had a couple lapses in concentration," he said. "Other than that I thought we played a very good game."

Contact Lisa Navarro at lnavarro@facstaff.nd.edu, Shane Steinberg at steinbs2@nd.edu, Nathaniel Lee at nlee59@nd.edu, Thomas Kselman at ksmed31@nd.edu and Kyle Smith at kmsh31@nd.edu

Zahm 6, Carroll 6

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies provides students grants for research in Europe. Discover ideas for research and how to develop them with expert advice from Nanovic Institute Faculty Fellows.

For Fisher, its closing game against Zahm will be a chance to end this season's woes and possibly hurt Zahm's chances of making the playoffs.

"We're definitely looking to be a spoiler," Mahon said. "But more than anything we're going to try get the seniors involved because this is going to be the last chance to play organized football here at Notre Dame."
A DISCUSSION FEATURING:

VINCENT ROUGEAU
Notre Dame Associate Professor of Law
Obama's Catholic National Advisory Council
Steering Committee

GERARD BRADLEY
Notre Dame Professor of Law
Catholics for McCain
National Steering Committee

Moderated by:

JOHN T. McGREEVY
I. A. O'Shaughnessy Dean
College of Arts and Letters

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Tuesday, October 7, 2008

The Observer • TODAY

page 23

THE FORBIDDEN DOUGHNUT

PAT GARLAND

That was a little too close on Saturday.

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**Men’s Interhall**

**Morrissey stays perfect with victory over winless Duncan**

By LIZA NAVARIO, SHANE STEINBERG, NATHANIEL LEACH and KYLE SMITH
Sports Writers

**Morrissey 16, Duncan 6**

After the first half, with Morrissey leading 13-0, Sunday’s game looked like more of the same from Duncan, who had yet to score on the season. However, with just under two minutes left in the game, Highlander wide receiver Mike Kearney had a breakaway run to score Duncan’s (0-3) first touchdown of the year.

Highlander captain Garrett Hurke’s prediction that Kearney “would just tear it up on the field,” definitely held true on Sunday, as the senior sparkled Duncan’s offensive drives with several great catches. Overall, though, the Highlander offense could not gain significant yardage, giving up interceptions and a safety to the Morrissey (2-0) defense.

On the other side of the ball, the Duncan defense showed potential when it held off the Manorite offense at the goal line late in the third quarter, forcing a change of possession.

The line was hitting hard, including some great tackles by Highlander freshman Brett Leahy.

Offensively, Morrissey was forced to play without its starting right tackle, who is currently recovering from a sprained ankle injury.

Defensively, Morrissey saw the effects of losing him for today’s game,” Manorite captain Joe McBrayer said. “But he will be ready for next week.”

Quarterback McBrayer connected consistently with junior Daniel Reimer for a touchdown at the end of the second quarter. Reimer emerged as a key player in Sunday’s game and will be a continued force on the Manorite offensive.

Running for Morrissey was Danny Deveny, who set up scoring opportunities in the third quarter, and rushed for the extra point at the end of the second.

Unfazed Morrissey is already focusing on its next game.

“If people don’t get hurt, we have the potential to do well in the regular season and in the playoffs,” said McBrayer.

**St Ed’s 12, Fisher 6**

St Ed’s overcame a second-half miscue that led to a Fisher touchdown and took down the Green Wave 12-6.

The Green Wave (0-3) offense struggled for much of the game, failing to sustain a drive long enough to end their streak of three games without scoring more than one touchdown. The Fisher defense meanwhile maintained a bend-but-don’t-break mindset, rarely giving up a long gain. But St. Ed’s, with its effective short passing game out of a shotgun set, was able to string together long scoring drives.

**Football Commentary**

**Finishing strong**

Squad needs to finish games to reach elite

I spent a good portion of my childhood growing up outside Detroit, where I got the chance to watch the Red Wings play every night. It was tough, because I was a Rangers fan, but at least it was good hockey. I was at Game Four of the 1997 Stanley Cup Finals and saw them win a cup, and while my New York fanhood wouldn’t let me root for them, it was a special experience.

What I noticed about them, however, was their tendency to shut down when they had a lead.

Stanford’s defense swarms around sophomore runningback Robert Hughes to make a tackle in Notre Dame’s 28-21 victory Saturday.

**Interhall Preview**

**McGlinn faces Howard in hopes of claiming 1st**

By KYLE SMITH, SHANE STEINBERG, and CHARLIE SPEKES
Sports Writers

McGlinn vs. Howard

McGlinn will try to vault to the top of the standings in the Blue League when it faces off against Howard on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Flith Field.

The success of the Shamrocks (5-0) hasn’t been realized so far by the Ducks (1-2-1), but Howard knows it can beat anyone if its offense can perform to its potential.

“We need our offense to do a better job of being more consistent,” team captain Kayla Bishop said. “We’re going to look to our receivers to make more catches and have fewer dropped balls.”

Bishop said that too many dropped balls were key in a disappointing loss to last Thursday against Pasquerilla West.

She is confident, though, that wide receiver Kristen Jeffries and wide receiver with 125 yards in the regular season and in the playoffs.

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Mcglinn faces Howard in hopes of claiming 1st

**SMC Soccer**

**Belles aim to alter poor play**

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

Looking to get its first MIAA victory of the season, Saint Mary’s will travel to play Adrian today at 4 p.m.

So far this season, the Belles have suffered several close losses and currently sit at 0-2 in the conference and 1-7-1 overall.

Their most recent matchup was Saturday at Hope University, where the Belles proved to be a fiercely contested match that went into double overtime before the Flying Dutch were able to net the game-winner.

“It was a very well-played game between both teams,”

Senior forward Lauren Hinton tries to run past an Adrian defender in the 4-3 Saint Mary’s win last October.

**ND Women’s Soccer**

**WPS team in St. Louis picks Cinalli**

Observer Staff Report

The latest member of the Notre Dame women’s soccer program to be drafted to a professional league was current volunteer/assistant coach, Amanda Cinalli.

With the 26th overall pick in the Women’s Professional Soccer league, the St. Louis franchise selected the former forward/midfielder.

The general draft allowed squads to select players that had completed their collegiate eligibility.

Cinalli will join former Irish teammate Melissa Tancredi on the St. Louis roster as well.

Cinalli ranks 16th on the program scoring list with 100 points (34 goals, 32 assists) through 100 games. Cinalli served as the lone captain during her senior year in 2007.

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