**Holy Cross students forced into trunk of car**

**Victims say four men approached them with a gun; Poorman says off-campus safety a priority for University**

_By MADELINE BUCKLEY_

Two Holy Cross College students were robbed and forced to ride in the trunk of their car for at least an hour late Thursday night, according to a police report.

Police said the two male students had exited their car in a parking lot near the 800 block of Notre Dame Ave. about 10:40 p.m. Thursday when a man approached them with a gun and demanded money.

The students gave the man their wallets, cell phone and car keys. Two or three other male suspects approached the group, asked for more money and then forced the students into the back of the vehicle.

The students reported that the men forced them to drive around to several local banks to withdraw cash. The students then were forced to drive to where they said their vehicle was parked on McKinley Road.

**Purdue win a relief for game spectators**

_By BRIAN METZ_

Notre Dame students let out a collective sigh of relief as the final horn sounded in Saturday's 24-21 victory at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium.

Quarterback Jimmy Clausen and the Irish sealed the win in the final seconds, sending the in-state rival Boilermakers home unhappy.

Without the team's leading rusher Armando Allen and leading receiver Michael Floyd in the line-up, and with Clausen battling injury as well, the Irish needed to step it up, senior Jeff Skorup said.

"Jimmy was obviously hurting, but he came through when called upon," Skorup said. "And even though [backup quarterback Dapenl Crist] wasn't asked to do much, he played mistake-free football and did his job."

Senior Amy Holt was impressed by Notre Dame's quarterback tandem.

"I'm proud of Jimmy's leadership, and Dapenl gave good effort when we needed him," Holt said.

Some students say they were most impressed with Clausen's coolheaded leadership with the game on the line.

"Despite his injury, Jimmy came through in the end, and that's what a good quarterback has to do," Skorup said.

Though limited by injury offensively, the Irish had an explosive game on defense.

"The juniors take turns being the leader for the mission. They're leading a mission that the squad must execute; then they make a plan to get them from the starting point to the end point," she said. "The missions include a general attack, an ambush, attacking a fortified position, reacting to contact."

Rodriguez also discussed how the Army prepares its cadets for carrying out missions in cultures that may seem unfamiliar.

"We try and have our enemy forces try to mimic the culture of what the current combat situation is in Iraq and Afghanistan," she said.

"According to Rodriguez, respecting their culture, and at the same time, doing it in a way that doesn't affect the mission."

**Cadets learn leadership skills during weekend at Fort Custer**

_By ROBERT SINGER_

Army ROTC cadets from Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's College returned Sunday afternoon after a weekend-long training exercise at Fort Custer near Battle Creek, Mich., where they honed their skills in navigation, combat and leadership, senior cadet Scott Vitter said.

Daytime and nighttime land navigation, squad training exercises and leader reaction courses comprised the bulk of the weekend, which began for the 92 cadets at noon on Friday, Vitter said.

In the "real army," junior cadet Gerylyn Janke said, GPS and other systems aid land navigation, but to evaluate ROTC cadets and to prepare them for technological failures, they were given nothing but grid coordinates, a map, compass and protractor over the weekend to locate their target — an orange and white box somewhere in the woods.

Janke also said she participated in a leader reaction course. This exercise, according to Vitter, "tests a squad leader's ability to formulate a plan on the spot and formulate it effectively with his peers in squad."

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See ROTC/page 6

_NDSSMCOBSERVER.COM_
Worried. Hardly.

I have the conversation down to a science: “So, what do you want to do after graduation?” “Good question,” I answer, with a lighthearted laugh. “No ideas? What are you interested in?” This is when I launch into a rehearsed, “Well, sure, I’ve thought about it,” and a long, “I’m interested in” spiel, usually getting a response like, “Oh, I see. Well, you have some time to figure it out.”

Which is when I interject, “Sure ... but only a few months!”

By all counts—a down economy, looming application deadlines, daunting Career Fairs—I should be worried, right? I know some are, or are getting to that point. But on the contrary, I’m not worried at all.

It’s interesting—at exactly the point when I’m most confused and should be most concerned about where my life goes after graduation, I’m actually quite at peace with the ambiguity.

Maybe it’s because I still harbor idealistic, “I can save the world,” notions that make me feel like I can do it all. Or because I’m not constricted by a need to work in one particular industry, to study a particular subject or to take one particular path. Or maybe I just haven’t thought about it much.

No. Not true. I’ve thought about it a lot. And become even more confused.

Whatever the case, I’m not worried. But I’ll tell you what I am worried about. I’m worried about the rest of the Irish football season. I’m worried about the number of times I’m going to get to go to the Harker this year. I’m worried that working at The Observer is going to eat up any remnants of free time I have.

So maybe it’s just that I’m so distracted by the present that I can’t yet worry about things “so far off.” It’s probably a combination of these things—a youthful idealism that I can do anything, a freedom from any definite path and the distraction of the moment—that keeps me from getting into a “10 year plan” or the like.

I’m just hoping that I can hold onto all of these things, because my time here is far too short to spend what’s left worrying over what comes next. So far things have turned out remarkably well for me, and I doubt I’m able to believe that things will turn out for the better in the end. “You’ll figure it out sooner or later,” is one of the usual ends to that conversation I was talking about. “Exactly,” I conclude, with an honest smile.

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Aaron Steiner at asteiner@nd.edu

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com

IN BRIEF

A lecture, “City by Design: A Vision for Sustainability,” will be held today in 104 Bond Hall, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Harriet Tregeming, Director of the Washington, D.C. Office of Planning, will be lecturing on her work to improve Washington, D.C. through beautification projects.

A presentation and question and answer session, “Cheech Marin: An Interpretation of a Culture Through Chicano Art,” will be held Sept. 30 at the Declo Mainstage Theatre in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. This is a free but ticketed event, with tickets available at 6:30 p.m. at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center the day of the event or for students with a valid ID at MPS5, 210 Lafayette.

A film, “The Man Who Would Be Folks King,” (2009) will be shown Oct. 1 at the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 6:00 p.m. This is a free but ticketed event. Filmmaker Joshua Brown, an ND sophomore, will be present.

A lecture, “Images That Matter: The U.S. as Seen through Latin American Eyes,” will be held Oct. 3 at the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum of Art at 12 p.m. Thomas P. Anderson, associate professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literature will lecture. This lecture is a part of the “Saturday Scholars Series.” To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
Domer Run benefits ovarian cancer research

By CARLY LANDON
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross communities ran and walked in the 26th Annual Domer Run on Saturday to benefit Ovarian Cancer awareness and education.

The run, which is held each year on an away game weekend, started at 9 a.m. at Legends, and featured both a 3-mile and 6-mile run, as well as a 2-mile fun walk. Over 500 participants showed up to Legends on Saturday to run or walk in the Domer Run, which is sponsored by RecSports and the Alumni Association, RecSports Coordinator of Special Events and Family Programs Tim Novak said.

The money raised from the registration fees and donations will be donated to the cause. "We are here because we just want to help raise money for cancer, specifically types affecting women because it's a good cause, and if you're going to work out it might as well be for charity," sophomore Kristin Mannion said.

The course took runners through campus sights such as Main Circle and Saint Mary's Lake. "The first two and a half miles were fine but then we hit the hill near the Grotto up to Main Building so I kept waiting for the second wind to catch on. It was a good run still," junior Michael McDonnell said. "I survived the 3-mile Domer Run."

Before the run, participants were eager to begin in order to show their support for the cause and help raise awareness. "It was the first time I've ever done any organized run or race, but it wasn't difficult just because the atmosphere was so good and it was important for me to participate because my best friend's mom just got diagnosed with ovarian cancer," senior Jennie Hiatt said.

After completing the run or walk, participants were given a complimentary pancake breakfast, courtesy of Legends, and Domer Run T-shirts. As an added incentive for students to participate, a pizza party and hall points will be given to the hall with the highest representation.

"I'm really excited for the race because our hall, Howard, has a bunch of girls running together," sophomore Ali Unger said. "It is important for us as women to support the cause, and also we really want to show our Hall spirit."

Contact Carly Landon at clandonl@nd.edu

Study Abroad in
Perth, Australia

Information Meeting
Wednesday, September 30, 2009
5:30 PM 140 DeBartolo Hall

For ALPP and ANTH
College of Science
College of Engineering

Application Deadline is November 15, 2009
www.nd.edu/~ois

Trunk
continued from page 1

be easy targets, and they will choose times and locations they think students will be walking or perhaps intoxicated.

Poorman urged students to be aware of their surroundings and take precautions when walking off campus. University spokesman Dennis Brown said there has not necessarily been more crime this year, but the means of committing crimes have been more aggressive.

"It is the use of guns that may not have been the case in the past," he said.

Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu
PLS professor receives 2010 astronomic prize

Special to The Observer

Michael J. Crowe, Reverend John J. Cavanaugh Professor Emeritus in the Humanities in the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) at the University of Notre Dame Press, and Saint Mary’s Press, received the 2010 LeRoy E. Doggett Prize for Historical Astronomy from the American Astronomical Society (AAS).

The Doggett Prize is awarded biennially to an individual “whose long-term efforts and lifetime achievements have had significant impact on the field of the history of astronomy.” Crowe will receive the award and deliver a plenary address at the 2011 meeting of the AAS in Seattle.

Crowe, a 1958 Notre Dame alumnus who earned bachelor’s degrees both in the PLS and in science, is professor of history of science from the University of Wisconsin in 1965.

Crowe’s work has focused for nearly half a century at Notre Dame, where he has chaired the PLS and was Founding Chair of the graduate program in the history and philosophy of science. He is also the author of “A History of Vector Analysis” and “The Extraterrestrial Life Debate, 1750-2000: The Idea of a Plurality of Worlds from Kant to Lowell,” both of which have received the prestigious AAS designation as a “magisterial and ambitious work” which has “opened up a new and rich field for scholarship and made the history of beliefs in alien life a legitimate field for discussion. It is an indispensable resource that is unlikely to be surpassed for a long time to come,” Crowe’s most recent book, “The Extraterrestrial Life Debate: Antiquity to 1915,” was published last year by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Crowe was praised as “a scholar of scholars as well as scholarship” and his work in establishing the Notre Dame Workshops for the History of Astronomy, the AAS said that the workshops “have become the premier gathering of historians of astronomy during which to establish a sense of community among them. Crowe created a space in which sophisticated studies and backgrounds could rub shoulders and stimulate new and creative discussions of history-of-astronomy topics without regard to seniority or hierarchy. Indeed, many historians in the field have attributed their success directly to the Workshop, encouragement, and mutual support that they first received at one of these forums.”

By MEGAN LONEY

Students from the single-sex colleges get to know each other

By JENNY HOFFMAN

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By MEGAN LONEY

New Wave

Saint Mary’s students visited Wabash College for a day of community service, football and Ben Folds on Saturday.

The first activity for the 37 Saint Mary’s participants and 23 Wabash students was a community service event.

The students čhopped wood, repaired bicycles, washed parked cars and helped in the Humane Society’s Family Crisis Shelter, offered assistance on the department and helped care for animals at the Humane Society of Vigo County.

Special to The Observer

Students attended the most precious community service.

By JENNY HOFFMAN

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pope urges Christian heritage

BROD, Czech Republic — Pope Benedict XVII said Sunday that all of Europe — and not only this ex-communist country — must acknowledge its Christian heritage as it copes with rising immigration from other cultures and religions.

The Pope’s Benedict’s pilgrimage to this highly secular country was marked by a joyous open-air Mass that drew tens of thousands of pilgrims, a traditional square dance and a concert for the entire continent.

The Pope also started by the fact that it is expected to be the biggest visitation of an pontiff to the country that excludes God from the horizon of his thinking and actions.

Church organizers estimated that 120,000 people packed a field beside an airport in the southern city of Brno for what was expected to be the biggest turnouts ever.

Deadline set on embassy stand-off

TEGUICAPALPA, Honduras — Honduras’ interim government gave Brazil a 10-day ultimatum to decide what to do with ousted President Manuel Zelaya, who took refuge in the Brazilian Embassy after speaking back into this Central American nation.

A spokesman for interim President Roberto Micheletti warned Brazilian authorities to “immediately take measures to assure that Mr. Zelaya stops using the protection offered by the diplomatic mission to instigate violence in Honduras.”

NATIONAL NEWS

Conservative columnist dies

NEW YORK — William Safire, the conservative columnist and word warrior who feared no politician or corner of the English language, died Sunday at age 79.

Safire said the language of words and ideas was “dead.”

Students suspended for hazarding

LEWISTON, N.Y. — A western New York high school has been ruled by a hazarding ritual that entailed hurling raw meat at new players for years.

The schools Superintendent Chris Roser said Friday that Lewiston-Porter High School students were suspended for three to five days because of the Labor Day weekend incident.

He says administrators learned this week about the episode, which also involved putting eggs and flour in three or four new players’ hair.

Local News

Woman appeals divorce denial

INDIANAPOLIS — An attorney for an Indiana woman who entered into a same-sex marriage in Canada says she plans to appeal a second-day court refusal to grant the couple a divorce.

A Marion Superior Court judge earlier this month refused to grant a divorce, ruling that state law doesn’t give courts the authority to dissolve same-sex marriages. Same-sex marriages are illegal in Indiana.

Former congressman Tom Campbell speaks

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — Former congressman Tom Campbell speaks at a news conference during the Cali. Republican Convention in Indian Wells, Calif., on Saturday. Campbell is seeking the governor nomination.

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World & Nation

Compiled from The Observer’s Wire Services

Calif. GOP looks to 2010 races

Republicans host convention to search for governor, U.S. Senate candidates

Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Republicans spent much of their weekend convention trying to boost the battered party’s future and debating a plan of attack for 2010, when they hope to capitalize on anti-tax and national conservative anger over President Barack Obama’s health care proposals.

Most of the attention during their three-day convention at a resort near Palm Springs was on the three GOP gubernatorial candidates, former eBay chief executive Meg Whitman, state insurance Commissioner Steve Poizner and former five-term congressman Carly Fiorina.

They sought to contrast their Republican credentials with some of their new rivals, contrasted with the flashier rhetoric on energy and other issues.

The moderate GOP governor has never been well-liked among the party stalwarts who dominate such conventions.

Many Republicans oppose the law to curb greenhouse gases. Many others say it will be too costly for businesses.

In a jab against Schwarzenegger and other moderates, a powerful, runaway measure to ban state investment in fossil fuels was approved.

Poizner is pushing a proposal to lower nearly all the state’s taxes, but has been unable to say how much that would cost the state. He has said that much how he hopes to generate growth through the increased growth he says that would spur.

Meanwhile, the Republican race to challenge liberal stalwart Barbara Boxer for her U.S. Senate seat next year also gained momentum this weekend after Carly Fiorina, the former Hewlett-Packard chief executive announced she is exploring a run.

Her entrance in the contest pits a socially conservative state lawmaker, Assemblyman Chuck DeVore, against a former CEO whose views are barely known to GOP voters in the state.

DeVore was scheduled to address delegates Sunday. Fiorina, who is battling breast cancer, declined to attend this weekend’s gathering because she is in the final stages of treatment, her campaign said.

Whitman, a billionaire and fellow Silicon Valley executive, gave the party’s $200,000 for voter registration efforts before the convention. She spent much of her weekend trying to deflect attention from her spotty voting record.

Her speech Saturday did not touch on questions that have surrounded the campaign for days, after The Sacramento Bee reported there was no evidence she had ever registered to vote before 2002 and she had not registered as a Republican until 2007.

Whitman refused to answer repeated questions from reporters about her voting record, including why she didn’t vote and when she first registered as a Republican.

PORTUGAL

Socialists retain power in Portugal elections

Associated Press

LISBON — The center-left Socialist Party retained power in Portuguese elections Sunday, despite the country’s highest jobless rate in 20 years.

The Socialists propose a reform program that has a high debt ceiling. Socialist successes could bring an end to the bitter economic recession in Europe.

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students recognize banned books week

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer

Notre Dame participated for the first time in Banned Books Week, which begins today, with a Banned Books Week Read Out Thursday. Liz Martinez, organizer for the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee, also helped bring the event to Notre Dame.

Martinez said she wanted to call attention to the fact that people take freedom of expression for granted.

"The main effort behind banning books is to protect children," Martinez said. "Every person respects that. But they shouldn't limit other people's choices."

Doug Archer, Notre Dame Reference and Peace Studies librarian and former Chair of the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee, also helped bring the event together.

"This Banned Books Read Out was the goal of role-playing and getting people to read — or not read — as they choose," Martinez said that other places, like bookstores, libraries and the McCormick Tribune Freedom Museum in Chicago among others, participated as well.

"All it takes to have a BBW read out is at least one interested person to start the ball rolling," Archer said. "They are held in libraries and bookstores in hundreds of locations around the U.S."

The books read at the Read Out by students were chosen off of two lists — the 10 most challenged books in 2008 and the 100 most challenged books of all time, Martinez said.

Books read included excerpts from the "Harry Potter" series, "1984" and "The Catcher in the Rye." Banned Books Week happens all across the country on the last week of September, Martinez said.

Contact Amanda Gray at agray3@nd.edu

Game

continued from page 1

Roger Downey continued from page 1

was the goal of role-playing exercises to identify ROTC cadets with an "ally" from another culture to accomplish an objective.

A lot of the words, we'd have to link up with a person from a made-up culture," she said. "The harder you have to link up with that person and get that person to work with them."

Upper and lowerclassmen have different responsibilities as Army ROTC cadets, Vitter said.

"For the younger cadets, it was a time when they were learning and perfecting their skills at things like land navigation and other practical skills like movement during a squad training exercise, which we call STX," he said. "It was a time for them to learn, improve and perfect their practical knowledge."

As Army ROTC cadets progress through the program, they are granted additional leadership responsibilities at the field training exercise each year, Vitter said.

"The difference is in night and day, as a squad-level commissioned officer and as a freshman, sophomore and junior. The difference between execution and planning is enormous. You gain an appreciation for the logistical problems for coordinating a weekend for 92 cadets two hours away," he said. "You don't get to play as much, you don't get to shoot people — it's much more hands off."

For junior cadets, according to Holy Cross junior and ROTC member Kelly Vittetoe, the training exercise will go a long way toward preparing them for a Leader Development and Assessment Course next summer.

"It's made me more confident and taught me more about myself and how to work as a team," Vittetoe said.

"I'm continuing to learn, improve and perfect my practical skills," she said.

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Contact Robert Singer at rsinger@nd.edu

College hosts Alzheimer's walk

Group aims to raise $20,000; some 125 people participate

By SARAH GUNN
News Writer

The Indiana Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association held the one-mile walk on the College's campus Sunday.

Across the United States, 72 chapters of the Alzheimer's Association put on 'Memory Walks' to raise money awareness for the disease.

The Indiana chapter hosts 12 'Memory Walks' throughout the state each year with a goal of raising $1.1 million statewide.

For Sunday's event, the goal was to raise $20,000.

Michael Sullivan of the Indiana Chapter said the funds were "very close to the goal, right around $20,000," but a final tally would not be available for a few days until the last minute donations collected at the walk were counted.

The walks raise money through teams that are normally groups of families or corporations directly affected by the disease. Many corporations are health professionals, like yesterday's second place award winner, Ironwood Health and Rehabilitation Center.

"Families will often create a team to support grandma, because she has the disease. Or someone like a husband whose wife gets the disease and he gets angry and wants to do something about it," Sullivan said. "These people are personally affected by the disease and they are motivated to gain support, so they get people they know to form a team. The team is either supported by members who walk, or donations. Donations are allocated to educational efforts, research and advocacy for Alzheimer's Disease. These efforts are greatly supported by the Memory Walks, as their funds account for 50 percent of the Association's budget.

The South Bend Chapter's first walk attracted 125. The teams walked the one-mile loop that was dotted with signs displaying facts about the disease.

At the end of the walk, awards were given to the three highest fundraising teams and the highest fundraising individual.

Contact Sarah Gunn at sgunn061@stmarys.edu

Contact Brian Metz at bmetz2@nd.edu

Your Classroom in the Aran Islands

Information Session

University College Dublin

Dublin, Ireland

Irish students interning has been made possible by a Notre Dame Community Grant.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2009

6:00 pm 129 Hayes Healy

Contact Robert Singer at
rsinger@nd.edu
Which started the move toward international fees on most Asian routes. That will likely leave out a huge chunk of their business this year has been international. At Delta, bag fees. United Airlines started with a fee to check a second bag between the United States and Canada. Fees to check bags on international flights are creeping in and may be here to stay. In the United States, a gallon of regular cost an average of $3.09. In California, a gallon cost an average of $3.29.

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Baggage fees join overseas flights
Anchorage was the highest at $3.29.

Survey of fuel prices released Sunday.
Regular gasoline in the United States has dropped nearly seven cents over a two-week period. The United States has dropped nearly seven cents over a two-week period.

So far, the U.S. carriers don’t charge bag fees on most Asian routes. That will likely change. And charging to check the first bag on international flights is a revenue opportunity that might be too good to pass up. Yes. Of course baggage fees will spread worldwide to include even the first bag,” said Jay Sorenson, an airline consultant.

Gas prices drop nearly 7 cents
The average price of regular gasoline in the United States has dropped nearly seven cents over a two-week period.

That’s according to the national Lundberg Survey of fuel prices released Sunday. According to Trinity Lundberg says the average price for a gallon of mid-grade on the survey date of Sept. 25 was $2.65. Premium was at $2.77.

St. Louis had the lowest average price among cities surveyed, at $2.16 a gallon. Auch 11 of its 15 price points were below that.

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Associated Press

Polanski arrested, faces extradition

PARIS — Roman Polanski was arrested in Switzerland on Saturday at an airport, the Swiss Justice Ministry said in a statement. It said U.S. authorities have sought the arrest of the 76-year-old director around the world since 2005.

There was a valid arrest request and we knew when he was coming,” ministry spokesman Guido Balmer told The Associated Press. “That’s why he was taken into custody.”

Polanski, the director of such classic films as “Chinatown” and “Rosemary’s Baby,” fled the U.S. for France in 1978, a year after pleading guilty to having unlawful sexual intercourse with an underage girl.

He did not want to enter the U.S., said U.S. authorities have never asked France to prosecute him. For instance, he testified at a hearing in Los Angeles in 2005 that he was coming,” ministry spokesman Guido Balmer told the Associated Press.

Associated Press

Polanski reached an undisclosed settle­ment.

Chavez offers project aid at summit

PAROLMAR, Venezuela — Hugo Chavez made diplomatic inroads in Africa Sunday at a summit of South American and African leaders, offering Venezuela’s help in oil projects, mining and financial assistance.

Chavez and Libya’s Muammar Gadhafi both said they were interested in strengthening “South-South” ties at the two-day meeting, where Gadhafi proposed the two continents form a “South-South” defense alliance.

With this summit, a new era begins in the unity of South America and Africa,” the Venezuelan president said.

Venezuela signed agreements to work together on oil projects with South Africa, Mauritania, Niger, Sudan and Cape Verde.

Chavez’s government agreed to partner with South Africa’s state oil company PetroSA in developing oil fields in Venezuela, and offered to help with oil projects in the other countries.

Venezuela also intends to form joint mining companies with the other countries, including Namibia, Mali, Niger and Mauritania, Chavez said, adding that “we’re going to get results.” He said the two regions together have enormous economic potential.

Chavez also rejected that the arrest was somehow aimed at winning favor with the U.S. for a series of bilateral talks on tax evasion and wealthy Americans stashing money at Swiss bank giant UBS AG.

Sorukas told the AP.

A U.S. Justice Department spokesman said U.S. authorities have never asked France to prosecute Polanski, who had arranged a plea bargain and then reneged on it.

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In one of these letters, Wanda is remembering the sins that she did,” said Barzee’s mother, 88-year-old Dora Corbett, who provided letters written to her daughter by the woman charged, I am expecting to spend the rest of my life here as a result of my actions, and that it is her responsibility to make amends for them. “For the remainder of my years, I will try to live up to the standards that I have set for myself. Barzee wrote.

The challenge is that the current system is not set up to handle the amount of glass that is being generated. “We’re trying to increase the amount of glass that is being recycled, but because of the way the system is currently set up, that’s one thing,” she said. "In the earliest years of the program, there were no incentives for recycling, and the evidence is that people tend to recycle more when there are. One of the region’s largest glass processors and container manufacturers, said the company has been looking at ways to reduce the amount of cullet that is being recycled. "It’s not dangerous. It’s not a problem," he said. "We’re trying to increase the amount of glass that is being recycled, but because of the way the system is currently set up, that’s one thing," she said.

Glass pile demonstrates recycling challenge

Smart kidnapper expects life

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A recent "Scholastic" piece addressed tensions in the Notre Dame student/alumni relationship. Highlighting this Freudian strain seems to have replaced our former pastime (past-pass-time?) of bemoaning Notre Dame-South Bend relations. But wait! Edly Street Commons cured that tension, didn't it? Yeah, Chipotle and the Notre Dame Bookstore "outlet" are definitely tailored to low-income families who actually live around the area. Perhaps, however, the answer to the problem between University-community relations does not lie in equal-opportunity shopping. Let's think about it. How many times have you told someone that you attend Notre Dame and received the response, "Where's that?" For Midwesterners, this probably isn't the case, so for your enlightenment: Few people outside of the Midwest realize where Notre Dame is located. Blasphemy! Holy Mother of Lakes! How could our conscious reputation retain such an anonymity of place? At the risk of sounding accusatory, it's our own fault. It relays seamlessly with the Notre Dame-South Bend relations tension.

We don't do a good job of appreciating Indiana. Sure, we can't lust her vast plains for grand canyons, her clear air or starry sky, but without the great glacial flattening of the Midwest, how would the Great Lakes have ever formed? (Think of the plains as a massive minaret in order to begin bending the gap between our carefully manicured campus and the actual Indiana culture and environment.) We need to understand and embrace our region beyond campus borders. Indiana is unique in taking one for the team and actually housing substantial amounts of industry. Next time you gush about how wonderful Chicago is, remember that all of the steel that makes those buildings (and the beam) comes from the oft-ridiculed industrial grimness that is East Chicago, Gary and Elkhart City. Sure, the state itself hasn't helped our perception of its "clean" practices, trying to pass bills like this past spring's Indiana Senate Bill 420 that attempted to redefine coal as "renewable" to increase its funding possibilities (don't worry, it didn't make it out of committee). But when your state's entire livelihood is built on coal, securing funding for the enabler of your economic existence seems momentarily more important than long-term environmental benefits.

The railways, the mills, the highways, the farms all make the "beauty" of Chicago possible. When we separate our resources too intensely, the production side is all too often lost to the consumer. America can't send all of our factories to India, which makes Indiana's (albeit sometimes too eager) willingness to house these industries very valuable to the ideals of "national security" that our country superficially totes. When you are a state that is flat and nondescript on first glance, it's tough to convince people that it's a great place to build unique character of place. Yet, that same flatness was what drew the original founders of Notre Dame. The Holy Cross brothers saw the land as great for farming, rich in natural resources for building, with flatness that made it easy to build upon. Notre Dame did not exist independently of Indiana; it was and is a part of the farming state whose heavy industry arrived somewhat later, but whose light industry began around the same time as the founding and construction of our very campus.

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Indiana's flatness gets ridiculed, but it's why we are here. The Midwest is "simple" because life is fairly simple. Other than tough winters, which have been fought by regional abundances of wood and now coal, there are no major obstacles to living in Indiana. No water shortages, earthquakes, fires, avalanches or volcanoes furs, and even lessened tornado fears because of the Great Lakes. It can be tough to remember that flatness is not equal with lack of character. Yet, not only does Indiana possess its own identity, which we as residents of the state are inextricably a part of, but it also holds its own natural beauty.

If we really want to improve relations between Notre Dame and Indiana, we have to venture past Corby's and the Morris Center. Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, Potato Creek State Park and the St. Joe River Trail are just some of the many preserved areas with real, complete ecosystems that are just as naturally beautiful and complex as dramatic natural wonders. Try visiting them if you are skeptical that flatness can hold appeal.

Community-campus relations are not going to improve until we can embrace the community. We don't have to love everything the state does, but if we stop pretending we aren't a part of it, it's a lot easier to work to help improve the dirtier, less appealing parts we may feel squeamish about. And while we're in the process, we might as well appreciate all of the natural and practical beauty that Indiana already has to offer.
Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor

My right to free sidewalks

Being subject to second-hand biking, also called “being hit by a bike” or “road kill” may be even more harmful than actually biking. That’s because the front of the bike that hits the innocent pedes­
trian contains more harmful substances (spinning tires, handlebars, basket) than the soft seat the rider sits on. This is widely known; if you ask someone ran­
domly if being hit by a bike is bad for them, most people will answer affirma­
tively.

Yet, at Notre Dame we still allow bik­
ing on campus. At this University, renouned for its intelligent inhabitants, we still allow a known danger to careen into student’s bodies regardless of how they feel about it. Make no mistake, it is a danger. Second hand biking can cause as many, if not more, health problems than biking.

There is no “safe” level of second-hand biking. Being hit by a bike really hurts. It can cause bleeding, broken bones, owies and boo-boos. Those who may argue that they have a right to allow potential harms to their bodies state that disallow­
ing biking on campus would violate this right. I would answer yes, you do have a right to bike and cause horrible things to happen to others. I would continue that I also have a right—a right to personal health. A person biking on the sidewalk where I need to walk is violating my right to keep myself safe and healthy by forcing me to either risk a collision or climb a tree.

So please, Notre Dame, revoke the privilege of biking on campus. At least construct a 10-foot high suspended side­
walk over the ground level so that bikers may ride above the students and be banned everywhere else, so those of us who do not wish to encounter second-hand biking may avoid an unexpected collision with it. For one do not wish to have my parents scrape my flattened remains off the sidewalk, like a pancake off a skillet, after being run down by a rogue bike because someone was inconsiderately biking on the sidewalk.

Russ Degenhardt
Brennan; Andrew
Sept. 24

So much for Saturday

Dear those of you who were screaming on North Quad at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Here at Notre Dame, we spend our fall semesters getting little sleep, trying to balance a heavy academic course load, a decent social life and football games. Our only opportunities to sleep in are Saturday mornings of away-game weekends. Why was it necessary to hold Pyro-lympics on a Saturday, why that early and why were you held Pyro-lympics on a Saturday, why that early and why were you

Football a health hazard

Dear beloved football team,

My healthcare insurance provider has considered heart attacks a pre-existing condition for the past few seasons and will not cover them. Thank you for your consideration.

Russell Montgomery
junior
Foley Hall
Sept. 26

Is God sexist?

In reading Daniel Quinnian’s argument against female priests in the Sept. 25 Letter to the Editor (“The doctrine of male priesthood”), his reasoning led me to an interesting corollary. His argument is sum­
martized as such: According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, no one has rights to priesthood. Also stated in the Catechism, it is only through God’s call that one can become a priest.

To me, this implies one of two things. Case 1: The catechism is wrong and God does call both men and women to priesthood, but the hierarchy of the Church does not take the calls to women seri­
ously. Like everyone, I know plenty of pious women who would make phenomenal priesthoods. However, because of the patriarchal struc­
ture of the Church that has existed throughout history, women are denied the chance to have true leadership positions in the Church. Discrimination against women has been and still is a major problem for the world and the Church is also guilty of this.

Or, Case 2: God is sexist. Maybe the Catechism is right. Perhaps God really does only call men to be priests. It seems to me that God is playing favorites. God created both men and women in his image. If both are such wonders of his creation, why would God have any problem calling the women to be members of the leadership rank of the Church? If the Catechism is right and God does only call men to be priests, then he must have a bias. This bias, as it is called in all cases, is known as sexism and like all prejudices, it should not be tolerated. In either case, there is no legitimate reason why women cannot be priests.

At some point, women are being discriminated against unfairly, either by people or by God. As we know from our progress as human beings, such discrimination is never acceptable.

Andy Hills
sophomore
Carroll Hall
Sept. 25

Second-hand smoke is no joke

I wholeheartedly agree with the senti­ments expressed by Brandie Ecker of Pasquerilla West in her recent Letter to the Editor. "My right to clean air" (Sept. 24) She speaks for all of us when she says, “I, for one, do not wish to die of cancer in the future.” Yet I submit that she has only scratched the surface in requesting a campus-wide smoking ban; the University has been woefully negligent in preventing the spread of cancer from sources even more deadly than outdoor second-hand smoke.

First and foremost, Fr. Jenkins must act now to implement an outright ban on the sucking of tailpipes, which emit dangerous exhaust fumes. The next logical step is the immediate demolition of all laboratory materials, waste and personnel of the Radiological Research Center, which the Vietnam War-supporting administration cleverly sandwiched between all the other non-descript buildings of Library Quad in the 1960s.

Additionally, the purification of our cam­pus’ most vital and least-used natural resource is long overdue. The addition of 239.92 pounds of Cyanuric Acid stabilizer to St. Mary’s and St. Joseph’s Lakes would undo all the good efforts in the University’s vast, vast reserves of cash and priceless artifacts. That’s because it respects the right to choose: those students and alumni who decline the health benefits of the hamster ball may buy out for the cost of their Notre Dame degree.

As that 20th-century titan of industry C. Montgomery Burns famously said, “Mankind has always dreamed of destroy­ing the sun.” In order to expedite the con­version of that dream to reality, the University of Notre Dame needs to take a leading role in the age-old war between man and nature. The time is now. What would you fight for?

Tom Dybicz
senior
off campus
Sept. 24

EDITORIAL CARTOON

We have nothing to hide!}

Warning: No nuclear war is happening under this mushroom cloud.

Nothing to see here.

Anything to hide? Not here!
Defenestration. Good action, better word and the reason that Americans can identify with McGoohan. A severely underrated actor on this side of the pond, McGoohan gave a chilling performance as Longshanks, including the demonstration of his son's love, in "Braveheart." As memorable as this performance is, McGoohan's best role came 30 years prior, in the British miniseries "The Prisoner.

The basic plot of "The Prisoner" is simple enough. An unnamed spy resigns from MI6 for undisclosed reasons. He's followed home, drugged, kidnapped and taken to the Village. The Village is a Technicolor nightmare of constant surveillance, mysterious civi­lity and dry British wit and charm. Names are no longer used; instead residents of the Village are given numbers. The unnamed spy is Number 6, the only title given to him throughout the series. Number 2 is the acting director of the Village, and constantly attempting to retrieve information from Number 6. Order is kept by Rover, a roaming, sentient weather balloon who smoothes any­one foolish enough to displease Number 2.

The series abounds with questions. Who is Number 1? Is the Village run by enemies or allies? What does Number 6 know? Exactly how much acid was dropped in the 60's? In its 17 episode run, all these questions are probed but never quite answered. The final two episodes offer a conclusion that divided the audience; some loved it, others hated it. In its run, it was the strangest, most confusing — but incredibly fascinat­ing — show on the air.

McGoohan was the mind behind the entire show, inspired by urban legends of a similar prison during World War II. The cre­ative design of the show is unorthodox. Number 6 never has a love inter­est. Each episode begins with Number 6 speaking to a new Number 2, who would spend the next 45 minutes either failing Number 6's escape attempts or interrogating him, only to be replaced at the con­clusion of the episode.

The show also refused to follow a linear narrative. The events of each episode, with the exception of the first and last, occur independent of the others, causing episode order to be meaningless. Viewing is a distinctly British experience with undeniable influence from the surreal.

While it was popular in its initial run, "The Prisoner" is clearly perfect for a cult following. Easily one of the strangest, most confusing — but incredibly fascinat­ing show to ever grace our televisions, more likely to fail than anything else. It also doesn't help that McGoohan refused to be involved in any aspect of the new series, bluntly stating that he'd already done it. Expectations from fandom are high, especially for McGoohan's portrayal of Number 2. With the exception of some isolated incidents, the media push made by the show has been almost nonexistent.

AMC is hoping to catch the mystery and wonder of the original series. It has bought the rights to the original's broadcast and are hosting the series, in its entirety on its Web site. With only a month before the remake goes on the air, there is just enough time to for fans to immerse themselves in the original and promote the hype surrounding the new show. Questions are nothing new for viewers, but the most important one this fall will be "Can AMC improve on the original?"

Cures for Dog Sickness

By EMILY DORE  Scene Writer

The dog is man's best friend. He's been braces, first dates and high school graduations. He's woken you up at 5 a.m., eaten the rest of that delicious turkey sandwich and tackled you into the bushes in the backyard. Good action, bad, he's always made sure to cuddle up at the end of your bed. But there's one thing he can't do... go to college.

Your poor furry friend has been waiting for you since August. Who can forget seeing that pathetic wet nosed face as your minivan pulled out on its way to Notre Dame? Initially your dorm room looked really nice. Man, how much acid was dropped in the 60's? In its 17 episode run, all these questions are probed but never quite answered. The final two episodes offer a conclusion that divided the audience; some loved it, others hated it. In its run, it was the strangest, most confusing — but incredibly fascinat­ing — show on the air.

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Contact Nick Anderson at anders5@nd.edu
Plagued by a number of injuries at a multitude of positions, Notre Dame didn't look like itself Saturday night. But just as the hope began to fade, a familiar face came to the rescue.

Junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen led the Irish on a no-huddle drive that capped off by sophomore tight end Kyle Rudolph's touchdown reception on fourth-and-goal from the two-yard line with just 25 seconds remaining to give Notre Dame a 24-21 victory over Purdue Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium.

"It's a standard red-zone play," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "I run it in practice all the time and Kyle ran it exactly how he should have.

With 3:41 to play and the Irish down by three, an injured Clausen took the field for only the fourth time in the half to engineer the game-winning drive. On a key third down play from the Purdue 36, Clausen found senior Robby Parris for a 15-yard reception to keep the drive alive. After a 17-yard pass, Notre Dame was at the Purdue 10. Clausen passed to the sideline. "I listened to him and thought he really managed the game well," Clausen said.

After recording just one catch in the first quarter, Tate's role quickly shifted from receiver to running back. The junior took seven snaps from the Wildcat formation, as well as the featured back behind Crist, in the second quarter, running for 50 yards and a score.

Junior Robert Hughes also took on a much bigger role in the offense for the first time this season. With the starting backfield of junior Armando Allen and senior James Aldridge out with injuries, Hughes led the Irish with 68 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries.

"Our focus was on running the ball and keeping possession," Hughes said. "We wanted to keep Purdue's offense on the sideline." Sophomore Jonas Gray got the start for Notre Dame at tailback, but received just four carries after the first quarter. He finished with 27 yards on nine carries.

The Irish offense had a strong showing in the second quarter with the implementation of their Wildcat formation, but it was the defense that stepped up when the offense sputtered.

After a poor effort on the first drive of the game that resulted in an 80-yard Boilermaker touchdown drive, the defense stiffened a strong Purdue running game the rest of the way. Boilermaker running back Ralph Bolden, who was ranked second nationally in rushing yards heading into the game, was held to just 67 yards on the ground.

Weis talked about a few situations during the timeout," Weis said of the play. "We were trying to figure out if we wanted to take a delay of game or draw them off sides. We had a lot of exotic punt formations we could have tried, but I have no regrets other than the fact that we didn't get the first down.

In the fourth quarter, the game slowly began to take on that same too-close-for-comfort feeling that has become a staple for the Irish games this season.

Purdue (1-3) wasted no time taking advantage of the faltering Irish offense, scoring on its first drive of the fourth quarter, a 59-yard drive culminating with Smith's touchdown catch to pull within four. Just two possessions later, the game looked to be swinging irreversibly in Purdue's direction.

The Boilermakers scored another touchdown, this time a 59-yard reception by senior running back Jayceon Taylor, who waltzed in for the score after being left completely unchecked on the sideline.

At the end of the game, the Irish defense was unable to keep its opponent out of the endzone in the final minutes to clinch a win.

While the Irish victory was anything but convincing, Weis isn't concerned as long as his team keeps winning.

"That's three wins in a row you come down to the last minute of the game," he said. "Would you like the game to be easier than that? Yes, absolutely, but give me a close win any time of the week. I'll take it."

Contact Alex Barker at sharker1@nd.edu

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**Irish sophomore tight end Kyle Rudolph, 9, catches a touchdown pass from junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen with 25 seconds left in the game. It was Rudolph's fourth reception and Clausen's first touchdown pass of the game.**
Defense needs to wrap up

The 2011 Irish proved they can win in 2009. We saw Dayne Crist play passably well. We saw Jonas Gray show he can run and receive. We saw the offense, without Armando Allen and with a hobbed Jimmy Clausen, prove that it can win a close game. Despite injuries, despite offensive troubles, they won. The 2009 defense proved to have some work to do. Clausen was visible they could buckle down and stiffen opposing offenses this season. Notre Dame has the personnel. They have Jon Tenuta, maestro of some effective, tenacious defenses in the past, calling the shots. Clausen can call any blitz he wants and the athletes can track down any offensive player they want, but unless they tackle, it's all for naught.

Tackle. I don't mean wrapping someone up until your boys sprint over and bail you out. I don't mean launching yourself horizontal to the ground and hoping for the best. I mean a proper form tackle. Hip low, shoulders square, wrapping up around the thighs so he can't dance away. Did Terry Tate ever pause next to a tackle to arm-tackle someone around the shoulders, or rocket himself past a lazy worker and crash through the conference room window? No. He form-tackled.

This was a game where the Irish needed their defense at its best. Without Allen, the leading rusher, the offense used Gray and Robert Hughes, both capable players but neither able to replicate Allen's production. Clausen was visibly bothered by the turf toe in his right foot. He couldn't step into his throws like usual, and passes he completes with his eyes closed missed their mark. Crist did what was asked of him, completing 5-of-10 passes for 44 yards. The coaches simplified the playbook for Crist, who knows that, so do the players. It's just something to keep in mind for Washington. Something to help the cause: increase the dosage of Manti. He's quick, he's strong, he's the best blitzer the Irish have. He plays middle linebacker, a position that allows him to impose his will on the offense no matter what the play.

He'll be around with those 2011 Irish. But he can contribute in 2009. Contact Bill Brink at wrink@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Observer.
second string shines in late win

Irish sophomore quarterback Dane Crist hands off to junior running back Robert Hughes. Both filling in for injured starters, Crist was 5-of-10 for 45 yards passing, while Hughes ran the ball 15 times for 68 yards.

By MICHAEL BRYAN
 Associate Sports Editor

For the storybook ending, it was the usual cast of Notre Dame stars that connected to give the Irish a 24-21 win at Purdue. But before Jimmy Clausen and Kyle Rudolph’s heroics, it was an unheralded set of Irish backups that staked the injury-plagued team to an early 17-7 lead and set the stage before Clausen led the comeback win.

Without the starting quarterback, running back, fullback and wide receiver out, sophomore quarterback Dane Crist guided two consecutive scoring drives in the second quarter, receiving significant contributions from second-string running backs Robert Hughes and Jonas Gray.

With a far different offensive personnel group in the game, Irish coach Charlie Weis showed the Boilermaker defense many different formations and packages, including junior wide receiver Golden Tate taking snaps out of the Wildcat and lining up at running back behind Crist.

"[Crist] managed the game very well," Weis said. "He came to a tight game and did a great job of leading us to a how close he looked during pregame," Weis said Sunday. "I wasn’t expecting him to look as good as he was. He was participating to play in the game (Saturday) and I think he could have played. He’ll be ready to (practice) Tuesday so I don’t think there will be any hesitations."

Junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen (turf toe) started the game, but took only 24 snaps overall after missing the second, third and fourth quarters. He looked to be hobbling for much of the game due to the injury he suffered against Michigan State.

"[Clausen] is a lot better today than it was last week at this time," Weis said. "Last week it was really swollen. He’s been in a boot for a few days, but today he’s not in a boot and the swelling is down."

We are going to try to get through this week so we can give him some rest next week during the bye week."

Another streak gone

For the second straight week, the Irish were able to break a losing streak, this time a five-game road losing streak against Big Ten opponents.

"This was a huge win for us, especially on the road," Rudolph said. "We don’t want that label on us a team that can’t go on the road and win games. To pull this one out is huge for our confidence wise."

The last time Notre Dame knocked off a Big Ten opponent on the road came against Michigan State Sept. 23, 2006, when the Irish defeated the Spartans 40-27 in a game that also came down to the final minutes.

Mixing it up

Weiss said some of the different looks shown against Purdue were to help compensate for the absence of Michael Floyd and Allen from the offense.

"We put in a lot of stuff this week, and a lot was injury related," Weis said. "You’re going into a game after losing Michael where people could roll to Golden, what’s one way you can compensate for that? Put him in the backfield."

Four offensive starters battle injuries

By ALEX BARKER
 Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s offensive production took a big hit against Purdue as four starters sat out much, if not all, of the game. Senior fullback James Aldridge (shoulder), junior tailback Armando Allen (ankle) and sophomore wide receiver Michael Floyd (collarbone) each missed Saturday’s game. While Aldridge and Floyd look to be out for an extended period of time, Allen’s injury doesn’t seem to be too serious.

"I think Armando surprised me how close he looked during pregame," Weis said Sunday. "I wasn’t expecting}

scoring summary

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total
Notre Dame 3 14 8 7 24
Purdue 7 0 0 14 21
First quarter
Purdue 7, Notre Dame 0
Aarion Wulten 36-yd pass from Joey Elliot (Wiggs kick) with 11:51 remaining. Drive: 6 plays, 88 yards, 3:07 elapsed.

Purdue 7, Notre Dame 3

Second quarter
Notre Dame 10, Purdue 7
Robert Hughes 5-yd run (Tausch kick) with 10:43 remaining. Drive: 9 plays, 73 yards, 4:07 elapsed.

Notre Dame 17, Purdue 7

Fourth quarter
Notre Dame 17, Purdue 14
Keith Smith 3-yd pass from Elliot (Wiggs kick) with 13:41 remaining. Drive: 10 plays, 58 yards, 3:23 elapsed.

Purdue 21, Notre Dame 17
Jayson Taylor 39-yd pass from Elliot (Wiggs kick) with 3:41 remaining. Drive: 5 plays, 89 yards, 2:15 elapsed.

Notre Dame 24, Purdue 21
Kyle Rudolph 54-yd pass from Jimmy Clausen (Tausch kick) with 2:25 remaining. Drive: 12 plays, 72 yards, 3:10 elapsed.

statistics

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A narrow escape

A week after Notre Dame narrowly avoided its second straight heartbreaker by holding off Michigan State, the Irish found out how it feels to be on the other side of a last-minute comeback. A hobbled Jimmy Clausen delivered a gutsy performance in leading a banged-up offense down the field, and the 12-play, 72-yard drive ended with a fourth-and-goal touchdown pass to tight end Kyle Rudolph. This came immediately after Purdue took the lead on a 38-yard touchdown pass from Joey Elliott to a wide-open Jaycen Taylor that exploited a broken Irish coverage with less than four minutes to play. The Irish led 17-7 at the half, but with Clausen out and Dayne Crist in, the offense failed to score in the second half until that final drive. With featured back Armando Allen out with an ankle injury, the Irish used Robert Hughes, Jonas Gray, Theo Riddick and even star wide receiver Golden Tate as tailbacks, with Hughes scoring from two yards out and Tate scoring on a 14-yard run out of the Wildcat formation to give the Irish a second-quarter lead.
Guitar Hero 5 Surpasses its Predecessors

By ANDY SEROFF
Scene Writer

First, we had "Guitar Hero," the against-all-odds success story that brought silly plastic guitars into living rooms nationwide, in Game of the Year style. Along came "Rock Band," which brought the rest of the fake plastic rock instruments into the fake plastic tour bus. The latest installment of a cover band's virtual trip to the top is "Guitar Hero 5," the long-overdue title that finally leaves little to be desired.

As with all of the rock band rhythm games, "Guitar Hero 5" has Career Mode, where you start a band and progress from the dive bars of the country to sold-out amphitheaters full of cheering fans. Unlike its counterpart "Rock Band" (and "Rock Band 2"), bands don't earn money and fans at their performances, instead unlocking the next songs and stages, as well as customizable content for the characters and their instruments.

One of the huge improvements of this installment is the character management system. The options for your character are endless unlike in previous editions, where you got your pick between various stereotypical rocker avatars, almost every single aspect of your person is customizable. All aspects of the face can be changed from eye color to nostril size. You can make a flawless glam star or a horrendous sewer-lucker. Once you've settled on a face, you go on to body features, clothes, accessory, instruments and completely customizable guitars, bases, drum sets, and microphones and even logos for your character as well as your band. While it's great to have control over all the details, you can easily get carried away and end up spending your time playing dress-up.

Another valuable addition to the game play is the challenges for a task that is an in-song task to accomplish, resulting in a reward of an extra content. These challenges are generally for one instrument, having to do with the particular nuance of the song. For example, in "tom-tom-filled," "In My Place" by Coldplay, the challenge is for the guitar to use the controller's tremolo feature as much as possible throughout, as opposed to "Fame" by David Bowie, which is a challenge for the vocalist to "nail the descending F#."

An example of the game finding its audience is the new Party Mode. While this mode might've been more valuable several years ago when the game was at its peak in popularity, it still is an excellent renovation. When activated, the mode picks a song on the sound track at random, and players can jump in and out at will, without interfering other musicians. In addition to streamlining the game for a better party atmosphere, players can switch the song, the difficulty level and their instrument (guitar to bass and vice versa) all within one menu, without any repetitive character and venue selection screens.

The cooperative play is the most important part of the title, and what happens when the lead guitarist calls out the bassist for botching the bridge of "All Along the Watchtowers" F#. Fake instruments or not, this kind of conflict can settle a rock-off. "Guitar Hero 5" has six different modes where players can battle online or offline to settle the score once and for all. Each mode has a different set of rules, including your standard face-off (highest score wins), the more challenging momentum (where the better a player does, the higher the difficulty rises), and the dramatic elimination (the lowest score player is dropped after every 30 seconds, until only one is left).

The latest installment of the revolutionary Guitar Hero franchise is a winner. It finally feels like a smooth, satisfying experience, complete with excellent graphics, easily navigable menus and clear playability. The game is adding so many great new features, like a song creator and an in-game downloadable content store. The sound track is massive and touches on all corners of popular music, so even the pickiest of music snobs should find plenty of music to t h e.

By far the film's greatest strength is its cinematography. Soderbergh has an eye for solvent fits sets combined with clever camera shots. One shot begins upside down then flips 180 degrees right side up as a red Porsche zooms by. Supplementing the visual eye candy is a stellar 60s-sounding soundtrack.

While the visual aesthetics are easy on the eyes, the storyline is not so easy on the average viewer's brain. The movie starts out with a simple enough premise - Whitacre agreeing to wear a wire for the FBI to provide information to help his company down. But then the premise snowballs as Whitlette has not been upfront with everyone. The audience is left to discover who is really telling the truth.

What makes the story even more depressing is that it's non-fiction. It is one thing to watch a fictional movie company engage in a global price-fixing scheme to win billions of dollars. It is another to remember this actually happened. As the end credits roll on the screen, viewers come to the depressing realization that the crooks behind the corporate scheme at A.D.M. were only given three years in a white-collar prison. Worst of all, the chief architect of this scheme who embezzled millions of dollars was only given nine years in prison, and went on to become the president of another company.

One is not sure what Steven Soderbergh is trying to say about corporate crime. Is it comedic? Is it disgusting? Perhaps the intention of the film is to be deliberately ambiguous. All in all, "The Informant!" delivers something too serious to be labeled a comedy and not straightforward enough to be labeled a drama, leaving it out to dry in no man's land.

Contact Cornelius Rogers at crogers1@nd.edu

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By CORNELIUS ROGERS
Scene Writer
Steven Soderbergh is one of the few Hollywood directors whose films walk the thin line between superstar blockbusters and artistic independent films. His latest film, "The Informant!" is no exception. In it, he tells a tale of corporate crime that is slightly comedic, shockingly tragic, and simply confusing.

After Soderbergh's success with his Ocean's trilogy ("Ocean's Eleven," "Ocean's Twelve," "Ocean's Thirteen") he has teamed up with Matt Damon, an Ocean's alum. Damon plays Mark Whitacre, an employee of A.D.M., a corn processing plant, who turns corporate whistle-blower. Screenwriter Scott Z. Burns ("The Bourne Ultimatum") adapts the screenplay from a book of the same name, written by journalist Kurt Eichenwald. The events that take place are based on a true story, but just how many liberties have been taken with it are anybody's guess.

Damon gives a very convincing performance as the protagonist of the film. In addition to packing on several pounds for the role, Damon's acting captures the many shades of Whitacre's character - nebbish secret agent and pathological liar.

While the other actors in the movie are not big name stars like Damon, viewers will be happy to see some television comedy stars on the silver screen. Joel McHale, of "The Soup" fame, and Tony Hale, of "Arrested Development" fame, offer decent performances. Other than that the rest of the characters in the story lack emotional depth and appear two-dimensional.

Get out your crayons and enjoy Scene's coloring book edition!
Packer quarterback Aaron Rodgers throws a pass in the second quarter of Sunday's game against the Lions. Rodgers was 13 for 23 and threw for two touchdowns in the win.
Associated Press
College Football Top 25

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NFL

Minnesota Vikings quarterback Brett Favre hands off to running back Adrian Peterson. Favre threw for 301 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winning 32-yard touchdown pass to Greg Lewis with two seconds left to beat the 49ers.

**Favre leads Vikings to victory and 3-0 start**

"It's hard to even recall all of 'em. This one was pretty special," said Favre, who now has 42 comebacks from fourth-quarter deficits or ties on his career record.

An official review confirmed Lewis's feet were inbounds, sending the sellout crowd into a frenzy.

"I've had some hard losses. This is just another one for the list," Favre said after watching from the stands.

The first five series of the second half. Three points. Favre's first interception, and a turnover on downs. The Vikings (3-0), who gained only 85 yards on Adrian Peterson's 19 carries, still held three timeouts left and were able to force a punt. They got the ball back at their 20 with 89 seconds remaining.

"I didn't say a whole lot," Favre said. "I knew what I was thinking: We blew our chances. Well, not quite all of them."

The last play began with 12 seconds left, and Favre stepped forward in the pocket and slid to the right by design to buy time for his receivers to move into position. Instead of throwing a ball up for grabs, he figured he could get close enough to the line of scrimmage to fire a line drive that would be tougher to defend.

Lewis watched the quarterback's eyes, and broke the other way — Favre said he didn't even know who was running across the end zone — to find room near the right corner.

He caught his first pass from Favre, who completed six throws on that drive, and looked forward to the next one.

"The offensive line was fired up. Adrian was fired up, and the receivers were fired up. And Brett fell right in. He was fired up, too. We've got to get this done," Lewis said. "And that's the attitude that we took out there on the field."

That's exactly why the Vikings wanted to sign Favre so badly.

Defensive end Jared Allen was asked what he thought when the offense set up for the final possession.


**In Brief**

Lions snap 19-game losing streak in win over Skins

DETROIT — Matthew Stafford passed for 281 yards and rushed for 71, leading the Lions to a 19-14 victory. Stafford's 12-yard touchdown run with 12 seconds left completed a 21-point rally that matched the most points scored in his nine-season career.

When Detroit's leaders looked up and saw Washington was out of time, they saw what they were hoping to see Sunday.

"It's hard to even recall all of 'em. This one was pretty special," said Favre, who now has 42 comebacks from fourth-quarter deficits or ties on his career record.

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Surprising Bengals defeat division rival Raiders
Palmer, Bengals defeat Steelers for first time in nearly a decade; Unbeaten Giants shutout Tampa Bay

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kyle Orton made his NFL debut with two picks and an interception, but he made enough big plays to keep Oakland in the game when Chad Ochocinco was a target of boos all afternoon.

There's no vindication better than going 1-0 when you're 0-12, just one offensive turnover all season, and even that didn't happen when we took the field against Cleveland and Oakland in the preseason.

That's kind of the formula to be a better team than we were in 2009. We have new found dominant defense and offense, a good defense and offense, a good defense and offense, a good defense and offense.

The next three weeks will tell us how good this team really is, how good this team really is, how good this team really is.

Rookie Knowshon Moreno ran for 90 yards and a score and Correll Buckhalter added 108 yards on 14 carries for the Broncos.

Orton added a game-winning 37-yard field goal as time expired.

Bengals 23, Steelers 20
CINCINNATI — Sam Cooke's song "A Change is Gonna Come" played on a continuous loop in the Cincinnati Bengals' locker room, providing the musical score for a roundtrip to the airport.

The New York star left this game with an injury and we need to be pleased with where the team is at right now.

The defense and offense have quieted all the talk of off-season problems, negative energy and a team that's on the verge of a losing season.

The Bengals (2-1) won't soon forget this one.
Associated Press

JONES-DREW'S THREE SCORES LEAD JAGS OVER TEXANS

Jacksonville capitalizes on Houston's league-worst rush defense; Kolb, McCoy shine in Eagles victory

HOUSTON — Maurice Jones-Drew's three scores led Jacksonville Jaguars to their first victory and trounced all 0-2 Houston Texans after their 34-14 win on Sunday.

Jones-Drew had his first 100-yard game of the season and led the Jaguars to their first win over the mistake-prone Texans, 31-24 on Sunday.

Jones-Drew scored the go-ahead touchdown on an 8-yard run early in the fourth quarter and finished with 119 yards rushing.

"Each play we got, better," Jones-Drew said. "Each time we got to the sideline we got better. We just kept believing in the play after the play. It was the best thing about it ... they jumped out on us real quick. We got back in the ball game and kept fighting back. No one blinked."

Jacksonville became the third straight team to run for 100+ yards in the NFL-worst run defense. The Texans allowed 199 yards to the Titans, 198 to the Cardinals and 174 to the Jaguars on Sunday.

"It's devastating, regardless (that especially so after a loss last week)," Houston's Mario Williams said, referring to a 34-24 loss in overtime to the Tennessee Titans.

Houston (1-2) had several chances to win the game. The last came when Chris Brown's 6-yard touchdown pass from Schaub was recovered by the Jaguars (1-2) in the end zone. The Texans challenged, but Jacksonville kept the ball.

"You let down all your teammates, you can't put it in words," a distraught LeSean McCoy said.

The Jaguars had a touchdown two-play drive nullified on a false start penalty called for offensive pass interference.

The Jaguars were driving with a seven-point lead and 4 1/2 minutes left when Houston's Danta Robinson forced a fumble by Mike Sims-Walker, who was recovered and the play was challenged, but Jacksonville's 1-yard field goal stood and the Texans got the ball.

The Jaguars forced Houston into a three and out after Clint Ingram tripped Matt Schaub for the sack with about six minutes left in the fourth quarter. Ingram jumped after the hit while the normally stoic Jack Del Rio broke into a huge smile.

Houston had a first down at the 17 but had to settle for a field goal that tied it 24 in the second quarter. Houston's Matt Prator missed on third down came up one yard short.

Jacksonville took the first drive of the second half 83 yards, capped by a 1-yard touchdown run by Jones-Drew to regain the lead, 24-21.

Del Rio was impressed with his team's halftime adjustments.

"They had made of gone into the end of the half and taken some momentum," he said. "Our team responded well, getting the ball coming out of the half, going down and getting a score there and then we knew going in that we had to resolve to be in a dogfight and win this thing."

Schaub threw for 300 yards in the game and had three touchdowns in the first half, but couldn't get anything going after halftime.

Hefound Owen Daniels on a 2-yard reception for his third touchdown pass to put Houston ahead 21-17 at halftime.

Houston kept that drive going with an 11-yard end around by Walter on fourth-and-1 from inside the 20. A week after Chris Johnson ripped his hamstring injury.

"I think we're starting to gel as a team, after what we did last week," he said.

"We just kept fighting back, we just kept believing, and their big win last week."

Jacksonville became the first victory and trounced all 0-2 Houston's NFL-worst run defense.

Houston had a first down at midfield after what we did last week," he said.

"It's a different role, but it's one I tell myself to stay loose and be ready for whenever they call my number and play within the schemes and be ready for whatever they call my number and play within the schemes, and go out there and produce on the next play to make it 10-7."

Kolb threw for 307 yards and two touchdowns, LeSean McCoy had 84 yards rushing and one TD, and DeSean Jackson and Brent Celek each had 100-plus yards receiving and one score for Philadelphia (2-1).

"We're giving up some big, big plays and struggling to stop somebody," Houston coach Gary Kubiak said.

"Every time they put it into words," a disheartened Michael Vick said.

"It's a different role, but it's one I tell myself to stay loose and be ready for whenever they call my number and play within the schemes and be ready for whatever they call my number and play within the schemes, and go out there and produce on the next play to make it 10-7."

Kolb became the first quarterback to throw for 300 yards in his first two career starts. While he did most of his damage in the air, he threw two interceptions.

Jones lost his shoe and the play was challenged, but Jones-Drew recovered and the play was called back after a penalty.

Kevin Kolb threw for 372 yards and two touchdowns, LeSean McCoy had 84 yards rushing and one TD, and DeSean Jackson and Brent Celek each had 100-plus yards receiving and one score for Philadelphia (2-1).

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**NASCAR**

Johnson wins in second Chase race

Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Jimmie Johnson dominated again in winning his second consecutive Chase race. It becomes as about what time did this number of the sports cases. The Associated Press (AP) or NASCAR can expect another record year. It's the second race. Johnson hoisting the series trophy and celebrating a championship.

Johnson thumped the competition in the second Chase for the championship race, sweeping the season races at Dover International Speedway to accelerate his bid for an unprecedented fourth consecutive Sprint Cup championship.

"I'm pretty sure that dude is Superman," Martin said, pointing toward Mark Martin, who won.

He was pretty sure on the corner before the Noah's Ark Chevrolet. If three champions aren't enough to intimidate the rest of the Chase field, the way the win was won Sunday was even more intimidating. "He's just really getting good at that thing," Martin said.

"If we had an extra message I hope people are worried," Logano said.

Johnson cut Martin's points lead down to 31 points — fourth of the year and 44th overall — in the first two Chase races. It was never seriously challenged.

"I'm sure that dude up close and I see why he's so successful," Martin said. Martin, Johnson's Hendrick Motorsports teammate, "He works harder at it when we unload off the double-file restarts and he's never serious to me."

"He's in great position, but he's not in first. Even with the 10 bonus points for winn — Martin still holds a slim lead.

The 50-year-old Martin is the sentimental favorite for his first Cup championship and he's in no rush to yield his spot atop the standings. His 1-2 finish in the first two Chase races convinced he's a major factor in the No. 5.

"I'm happy with the result," Martin said. "We just missed it a little bit."

It's too early in the Chase to rule out any driver as a contender for the championship, but the Hendrick powerhouse looks like it fields the teams to beat.

"Everyone is concerned about Tim, and our thoughts and our prayers are with him and his family," said associate head coach and defensive coordinator for Charlie Strong, who filled in for Meyer on the head coach's television show Sunday.

The Gators were leading 31-7 in the third quarter and were driving deep in Kentucky territory when defensive end Taylor Wyimdham came unblocked off the right end and sacked Tebow. As Tebow fell backward, his helmet struck teammate Marcus Gilbert's leg, violently bending his neck forward.

"This is doing this morning," Meyer said. "He's CT scans came back and indicated that Tim suffered a concussion."

We will have additional information and updates this week.

Tebow returns to Gainesville with his family and Meyer Sunday afternoon.

The top-ranked Gators (4-0) are off next week, then play at LSU on Oct. 10. It might be several days, maybe longer, before Tebow's status becomes clearer for what could be the toughest challenge of the season.

The injury ended what had been another impressive performance from the senior. He ran for 123 yards and two touchdowns, and threw for 103 yards and a score — numbers that seemed unimportant the second he hit the turf.

Backup John Brantley replaced Tebow and completed 4 of 6 passes for 30 yards, including an 8-yard TD pass to Riley Cooper in the fourth quarter.

If Tebow isn't able to play against the Tigers, Brantley would make his first career start.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore from Ovilla has completed 73 percent of his passes for 232 yards, with four touchdowns and one interception, this season. Although Brantley has played mostly in mop-up duty, Meyer said all along was to get him meaningful snaps every game.

Now, they could really count. The Gators say they have nothing but confidence in Brantley.

"If you look at our future, it's going to be John Brantley," Meyer said. "He does a great job. He knows how to manage this offense."

Certainly, the offense would change under Brantley. The Gators, second in the nation in rushing (307.5 yards a game), would probably become more of a passing team. Of course, they need to get their receivers healthy to make that happen.

Deonte Thompson (hamstring) has missed the last two games, and Cooper was one of four starters who take a pass in the nation because of respiratory and congestion issues. Tebow was on that flight too.

So his day started and ended with health concerns.

If Tebow wasn't feeling well, it didn't show. The Gators scored 31 points in the first quarter and had the game in hand when Tebow got knocked out.

Meyer probably will face questions about why he still had his superstar on the field in a lopsided game, especially after Tebow said he was "100 percent healthy in practice and ready to go.

Application Deadline is November 15, 2009 www.nd.edu/~ois

**NCAA Football**

Tebow discharged after concussion

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida quarterback Tim Tebow was ruled out of the hospital and back home Sunday, recovering from the concussion sustained during the Gators' 41-7 victory at Kentucky.

Tebow was released from the University Medical Center in Lexington, Ky., Sunday morning. He was held for precautionary reasons. Coach Urban Meyer spent the night in the hospital with Tebow.

"This is doing this morning," Meyer said. "He's CT scans came back and indicated that Tim suffered a concussion."

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Application Deadline is November 15, 2009 www.nd.edu/~ois
Associated Press

Shaq gets party in Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Shaq got in one last party before training camp.

Shaquille O'Neal, the big man Cleveland is counting on to deliver this championship-starved city a title, was welcomed to town Sunday with a star-studded party that included sports celebrities and Average Joes looking to rub elbows with them.

Fashionably late, O'Neal arrived in an SUV at 11:15 p.m. as fans, one of them holding a life-size cardboard cutout of O'Neal in an Orlando Magic uniform, cheered on the sidewalks and took pictures of the town's newest superstar, who will be teammates with reigning league MVP LeBron James.

O'Neal has had a good first impression of Cleveland.

"It's a nice town," he said. "The entertainment is already here. Everything is here. The Browns are here. LeBron is here and now I'm here."

The 37-year-old O'Neal was acquired by the Cavaliers in June, shortly after the team was eliminated from the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Cavs, who open camp Monday, feel he is the missing piece to help James win his first title and Cleveland's first in a major sport since 1964. The Cavs won 66 games in the regular season, 10 in the playoffs and still came up short last season.

With O'Neal, there are no more excuses.

"I'm settling into a damn good team, so the sky is the limit for us," said O'Neal, who has spent the past week out with James and other players at the Cleveland Clinic Courts -- the Cavs' training facility -- in Independence.

Fans lined up more than an hour outside The Barley House in the downtown Warehouse District for a chance to see Cleveland's newest wonder: Shaq.

Before the guest of honor arrived, former Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, boxing champion Kelly Pavlik, Cleveland Browns football player, fever is a few decades, Cleveland has been hard hit by the economy. Kosar said O'Neal's arrival is a boon to basketball and the region.

"The NBA has become the haven and the have-nots," Kosar said. "We've been lucky that Cavs owner Dan Gilbert has made Cleveland one of the league's top franchises and Shaq makes us even better.

As they waited on a long line outside to get in, Lenny Kehoe of Cleveland and his friend, Derek Withrow, were excited about the chance to see O'Neal -- and what he can do on the court.

"We wanted to see Shaq," said Kehoe, who is convince with Shaq and James will end Cleveland's title drought. "This is the year. We came so close last year. Shaq is going to put us over the top."

NBA

Wayne made a one-handed grab of Manning's pass at the pylon on a 20-yard play that gave the Colts a 21-3 lead when he left in the half.

"Can't draw that up," Manning said. "You know he's capable of making those plays. Those are the plays we expect him to make."

After Indianapolis stuffed Arizona's offense, the Colts went 57 yards in six plays, Manning throwing 10 yards to Clark to make it 14-3 with 5:49 left in the half. The prettiest score came when Manning lobbed a pass down the sideline into the outstretched arms of Garcon on a 53-yard scoring play that made it 21-3 with 1:32 to go in the half.

Warner drove the Cardinals (1-2 to the Indianapolis 1-yard line in the final seconds of the first half. That was followed by Steve Breaston at the goal line but Melvin Bullitt didn't allow the receiver to reach the end zone.

On the next play, Warner threw under pressure toward Larry Fitzgerald in the end zone. Tim Jennings deflected the ball and Fitzgerald was intercepted.

"Arizona took the second half kickoff and went 73 yards in eight plays, with Warner throwing 10 yards to Anquan Boldin for the touchdown, down to cut it to 10-21 with 15:50 to play in the third.

But a 72-yard pass play from Manning to Garcon, who made Donald Brown set up the 3-yard TD toss to Addai to boost the lead to 28-10 with 2:26 left in the quarter.

The Colts scored their first points on a 67-yard drive deep into Indianapolis territory but Tim Hightower fumbled at the 5. The Colts (0-3) then went 95 yards in 11 plays for the touchdown that put them ahead for good.

Four football writers. Unless one has something better to do.

Find the Irish Insider podcast on iTunes.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, September 28, 2009

6:00 PM 217 DeBartolo Hall

First Year Students and Sophomores May Apply – All Majors
Contact Liz.LaFortune.3@nd.edu / 163 Hurley / 631-7251

Application Deadline: November 15, 2009 www.nd.edu/~wp

Associated Press

Manning leads Colts over Cardinals 31-10

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Peyton Manning and Kurt Warner have thrown for miles and miles in their NFL careers, yet their paths crossed for only the second time on Sunday night.

Manning stole the show.

On the field where little brother Eli led the New York Giants to a Super Bowl triumph two seasons ago, Manning threw four touchdown passes, three in the second quarter, to power the Indianapolis Colts past Warner and the turnovers-plagued Arizona Cardinals.

The Colts' quarterback completed 24 of 35 for 379 yards with one interception.

Warner, under severe pressure much of the night, was 30 of 52 for 332 yards and one score, but was picked off twice.

Indianapolis safety Antoine Bethea recovered a fumble at the 5 to stop one Arizona drive and intercepted a deflected pass in the end zone to thwart another.

Arizona took the second half kickoff and went 73 yards in eight plays, with Warner throwing 10 yards to Anquan Boldin for the touchdown, down to cut it to 10-21 with 15:50 to play in the third.

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Kubinski
continued from page 24
ment, about two shots out of
the lead, and we played a tough
stretch of holes where we really
didn’t putt well.”

At one point the Irish dropped
down as low as 12 shots under
par, before six bogeys and one
double bogey in the final nine
shots hurt Notre Dame’s hopes
of a first-place finish.

Fortner led the Irish to a fifth
place standing after the first
tournament, by finishing the
round four shots under par. Sunday Fortner shot
even par, to finish at four-under
for the weekend and tie for sev­
enth in the tournament.

“Doug played a nice event,”
Kubinski said. “I was really
happy to see him bounce back
so strongly after a poor show­
ing at Minnesota. Honestly, he
is going to nowhere but up
and will have a great season for
us.”

Sandman also finished the
week end under par. He followed
an even first round Friday with
a two-under round Sunday.
Sandman tied for 16th in the
tournament.

“Josh mentioned to me on the
way back that he didn’t hit the
ball well but worked as hard as
he could out there and used his
short game and got the best
score he could out of it,”
Kubinski said. “Both of the seniors
birdied the final hole, as did sophomore
Chris Walker. The trio of birdies
moved Notre Dame to the front
of four teams competing for
fifth place.

Walker and junior Connor
Allan-Lee finished the weekend
one shot over par, tied for
30th place.

“All of the guys played well,”
Kubinski said. “It was all
good, even if they didn’t all go
to get better, and there will
be some really low rounds
in the coming weeks.”

The tournament was original­
ly scheduled to be three
rounds, but the second round
was rained out Saturday, leav­
ing the Irish with some un­
time.

“It was interesting because
I believe in doing something
every day to get better,”
Kubinski said. “It was a good
chance to bond. The guys
watched a couple of movies
and just hung out. We did know
that it would become a one-day
shootout and the team that
scored the lowest would proba­
ably win.”

While Notre Dame could not
match Middle Tennessee State’s
1-under par total, the Irish shot
an even first round Friday and
then moved another two-under round
Sunday for a whole 3-under round
Sunday.

“Our team played really
well against Manchester,”
Belles coach Toni Kuschel
said. “Danie [Brink] and Liana [Rubr] ran our
defense really well.”

But the Britons were also
coming off an impressive 3-0
performance against Olivet, and in front of
a loud crowd in Kresge
Gymnasium, the Britons
came out aggressively on
offense and took an early 16-2 lead.

The Belles managed to
make a kill by Briton
hitter Emilee
Gaels allowed
the Britons to
the Britons to
take the slight edge
that they built on
to win the first
set 25-23.

In the sec­
ond set, it
was the
Belles that
were able to
jump to
e an early 10-5 lead, but the
Britons went on a 9-1 run
that included five hitting
errors by the Belles and
ultimately took the second
set 25-21.

The Belles took the third
set comfortably 25-18, but the
fourth set remained
close. With a total of 14
ties in the fourth set, the
Belles kept it close, but
once again hitting errors
were the Achilles heel, and
the Brits managed to win
the fourth set 22-21.

In the match, sophomore setter
Danie Brink had another
impressive performance
with 34 assists and
11 digs.

Freshman out­
side hitter
Stephanie Bodies
led the way
with 17
kills and senior
Lo r n a
Słupczyński
followed that
effort with 10 of
her own.

The Belles will return to
Angelo Athletic Facility on
Wednesday when they face
off against MIAA opponent
Kalamazoo and try to get
back above .500 on the sea­
son. The match is sched­
uled to begin at 7 p.m.

Contact Chris Michalski at
jmichalski@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles fall to conference foe Albion

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles had momen­
tum from back-to-back
sweeps in MIAA play, but
were unable to keep it
going against conference
rival Albion College.

The Belles (6-6, 2-4) lost
3-1 to the Britons, with
whom they had been tied in
conference standings.

Before the game they had
been playing well, and it
seemed as if the ball was
rolling in the right direc­
tion, especially after
a dominant performance
against Manchester.

“Our team played really
well [against Manchester],”
Belles coach Toni Kuschel
said. “Danie [Brink] and
Liana [Rubr] ran our
defense really well.”

But the Britons were also
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Contact Chris Michalski at
jmichalski@nd.edu

Squad takes first
at Depauw Classic

By BOBBY GRAHAM
Sports Writer

During a stretch of the season
where every stroke matters, the
Belles came up with a huge first
place finish in the Depauw
Golf Classic this week­
end.

The Classic played host to
some of the country’s top teams —
including the hometown
team, the No. 9 Depauw Tigers.

Going into the weekend with
a slim 11 strokes lead in the
tournament, the Belles needed
to generate some momentum
heading into their last two con­
ference jamborees of the season
before the MIAA championship.

While the tournament has no
conference implications, a win
provides confidence for St.
Mary’s at this point in the sea­
son.

The tournament got off to a
shaky start as the tournament
was suspended Saturday due to inclement
weather. Despite having to play
back-to-back rounds in the same
day, the Belles shot an
impressive combined score of
315.

Freshman Martina Mierzwa
earned her third medalist
honor of the fall with rounds of
76 and 78 strokes to lead all 99
golfers at the tournament. She
leads the MIAA with an
average score of 77.5. Right behind
Mierzwa was teammate
Natalie Matuzak with a round of
77, the second lowest of the week­
end.

Mary Kate Boyle, Perri
Hamma, and Rosie O’Connor
rounded out the top five for the
Belles. Boyle and Hamma fini­
shed in a tie for ninth with
a pair of 162’s while O’Connor’s
111 was good enough for
27th place.

The Belles will hope to carry
on this momentum as they look
forward to the third MIAA
jamboree of the year this Thursday
at Kalamazoo.

Contact Bobby Graham at
grahamb@nd.edu

Squad takes first
at Depauw Classic

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back-to-back rounds in the same
day, the Belles shot an
impressive combined score of
315.

Freshman Martina Mierzwa
earned her third medalist
honor of the fall with rounds of
76 and 78 strokes to lead all 99
golfers at the tournament. She
leads the MIAA with an
average score of 77.5. Right behind
Mierzwa was teammate
Natalie Matuzak with a round of
77, the second lowest of the week­
end.

Mary Kate Boyle, Perri
Hamma, and Rosie O’Connor
rounded out the top five for the
Belles. Boyle and Hamma fini­
ished in a tie for ninth with
a pair of 162’s while O’Connor’s
111 was good enough for
27th place.

The Belles will hope to carry
on this momentum as they look
forward to the third MIAA
jamboree of the year this Thursday
at Kalamazoo.

Contact Bobby Graham at
grahamb@nd.edu

An Evening of Prayer from Around the World

Guided by Dr. Thomas Petersen

Awakening Through Meditation

Monday, September 28
330 Coleman-Morse Center
7 - 7:45 pm

Contact Bobby Graham at
grahamb@nd.edu

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oucestorsportsblog.wordpress.com
said. "I don't know if Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"We just played as stage to (the weather)" coach Susan Holt Conway also had their scores finishing in a tie for 13th after shot one stroke behind Brophy, overall. Junior So-Hyun Park, Huffer and Conway made it 23-14 with a rifle rallyed up the points. Kaelin never looked back as they points off blocks. Taking the score by three strokes, shoot­ ing five strokes better to improve her performance to 16 in the second day on their way to Notre Dame's third place.

"I'm happy for her. I'm sure she got her confi­ dence back. She gives us a bal­ ance in our scoring, which is what we need." Huffer also improved her score by three strokes, shooting a 73 Sunday which was good enough for a tie with Brophy for 14th overall. Conway showed the biggest improvement for the Irish, shooting five strokes better to finish with a 74 and a tie for 36th overall.

"I think we're improving," Holt said. "We still have things we need to work on, but for the most part we're moving in the right direction. Their confi­ dence is getting a little better. We just have to keep working at it."

The Irish will take the week off before travelling to The Glen Club in Chicago, where they will compete in the two­ day Windy City Collegiate on Oct. 5 and 6.

Contact Eric Printer at eprinter@nd.edu

By MICHAEL BLASCO Sports Writer

In what was a make-or­ break event of the season, Saint Mary's rose to the occa­ sion. The Belles posted their best finish of the fall this week­ end, finishing fourth with a 133 at the MIAA Jamboree at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Senior captain Megan McClone led her team yet again with a time of 19.39 for 20th place overall. Belles coach Jackie Bauters said she was pleased with her team's effort in such an important event — the MIAA Jamboree marks the last opportunity for teams to earn conference points before the MIAA Championship at the end of October.

"Since the MIAA Jamboree is our last 5k of the season, I'm glad so many of the women were able to post such solid times and get that extra boost of confi­ dence and personal accompl­ ishment," Bauters said. "I know these will carry over into the second half of the season and the 4ks."

No. 2 Calvin finished first in the meet with a perfect score of 13. Senior Knight­ less Koster took home medalist honors with a 19:35 second place finish, nearly 10 seconds faster than the nearest competitor on the 5k course near Ridge Point Church in Holland.

No. 7 Hope took second with 58 points, while Adrian's 104 also put them ahead of the Jumboree. "The team is looking to improve upon [last year's fourth-place finish] in the MIAA," Bauters said. "The Jamboree accounts for a third of our points in our total ranking and we're hop­ ing to finish third this year. We would like to compete for second if possible."

Freshman Bella Kenney continued her impressive rookie cam­ paign with a 19:54. "We have very hardworking underclass­ men," Bauters said. "I'm thrilled to see them perform well. Julia is a worker and always looking to improve."

Sophomore Joanne Almond placed 26th with a 20:10. The junior tandem of Catie Salyer and Samantha Wieczorek finished 31st and 34th with 20:21 and 20:30, respectively. Bauters praised the strength of the junior run­ ners, "Their work ethic, enthusi­ asm and spirit will help carry the team this year," she said.

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Cincy continued from page 24

the second. We just have to be the trend on these double-game weekends," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "We get something out of the Friday game and nothing out of the Sunday game.

Bearcats player Mark Konitsch made the winning goal in the 50th minute after a teammate stole ball from Irish senior midfielder John Schaefer. "To be honest we really were very sluggish until we lost the goal," Clark said. "After we lost the goal it was like a wake-up call and we played very well.

From that point on, the Bearcats were content to let things happen and the work, allowing the Irish to attack — unsuccessfully — for the next 40 minutes. Though Notre Dame had many chances, including two corner kicks in the 89th minute, the offense was unable to score.

"If we're going to do something we've got to get it going right now: There's a lot of time left, and we've got to get our lot together," senior goalie Bobby Clark said. "There's not a lot of time left, and we've got to get our lot together.

"Physically, we're strong enough. I think it's the mental part. I think whatever way, if the new format of the thing sometimes helps us, we'll be ready.

The Irish next play Seton Hall Friday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

Note:
"During halftime of Sunday's game against Cincinnati, two teams played the final match of the Lose the Shoes Tournament. The tournament, a 3-on-3 barefoot tournament played to benefit Grassroot Soccer, fielded 30 teams on Saturday and raised approximately $1,200, according to organizer Luke Scullion.

The winning team, Barefoot, was comprised of four players from the Siegfried international soccer team. They defeated the Hot Spurs 6-1.

Contact Laura Myers at lmeyrs2@nd.edu

SMC SOCCER

Third win of season big for Bellies

By KATE GRABAREK Sports Writer

Saint Mary's (3-6-1) was able to split the two games it played over the weekend, defeating cross-town rival Bethel on Friday and falling to Marian University on Saturday.

The Belles were able to surpass the total from last season with a 2-1 victory over the Cardinals on Friday to open their tournament.

"I feel like we have all realized a level of comfort with each other," senior goalie Patty Duffy said. "We still learn new things about our coaches and our teammates all the time, but now we don't have to waste time trying to read our teammates or Coach. We know what his expectations are now, we just have to challenge ourselves to meet them.

Both teams played a tight game in the first half until first year Alex Ahern was able to score with less than three minutes to go before the half.

Junior Cartera Hart was able to take the ball and find herself the only goal for the Belles to secure the win.

Duffy had five saves for the Belles in the victory though she only played 45 minutes. Adele Bruggeman Notched a pair of saves herself to wrap up the game.

While the Belles offense was not able to put any balls in the net against Marian, they were able to make a strong showing in the game registering more shots, shots on goal and corner kicks than Marian. However, the Belles were not able to capitalize on the opportunities as well as Marian did throughout the game.

The Knights were able to score on a pair of corner kick head- ers in the 97th and 2nd minutes and then again in the 39th minute to make the final score 3-0.

The Belles came out stronger in the second half as they only allowed two shots on goal, but were not able to overcome the Knights' defense to get any goals themselves. Bruggeman was able to make her first start, before being replaced by Duffy for the second half of the game.

Bruggeman picked up a save in the first half, and Duffy recorded two more in the second half to help secure the win.

Saint Mary's will open the MIAA portion of their schedule on Wednesday at Adrian College.

"I think the key for us this season, especially the MIAA portion of the season, is to hold our teammates and ourselves accountable," Duffy said. "We know each other and the team is closer this year, but we still need to keep working to get to the point where we know for a fact that each and every one of us is going to give it their all for the team. If we come out tonight and honest to God for every game it will be hard not to find success.

Contact Kate Grabarek at kgrabarek@stmarys.edu

Shutout continued from page 24

the locker room strong, Irish junior forward Taylor Knaack started the Irish scoring sequence with a run into the left corner and lofted the ball to the opposite end of the penalty area to sophomore forward Melissa Henderson. Henderson then passed the ball to Campbell, who curled a cross into the slot where Fowlkes was waiting to finish and drove a header into the right side of the net.

After Fowlkes' tally, the Cardinals lone opportunity came in the 75th minute of play after the Irish were caught too far up the field after a corner kick. Cardinals' sophomore Giselle Mangal took the ball and found herself in a foot race with Irish freshman defender Jazzmin Hall to the goal. Mangal evaded Hall's tackle, but senior goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander rushed Mangal, who made a key save after charging Mangal and forcing her to try to chip her shot.

In the final 15 minutes, the Irish shut down any further Cardinal scoring chances, but managed to create three strong scoring chances of their own in the last four minutes of play. However, the Irish weren't able to add an additional goal before time expired.

The win came in Notre Dame's last home game before heading out on a four-match road trip that begins with a two-match set against West Virginia and Pittsburgh next weekend.

Contact Mike Guttimer at mguttimer@nd.edu

Please recycle. The Observer.
CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

FRENCH DESSERT

58 Writer, St. VincenzoMilano  
59 Aspirin target  
60 Day (W.W. II plane)

Down

1 What a cow chews  
2 "Enrourage" network  
3 Ages and ages  
4 Online help page  
5 Struck accidentally, as the foe  
6 Floor finisher  
7 Barn with eurbuds  
8 Favorita  
9 Denial  
10 Think creatively  
11 Star of "The Rookie" 2002  
12 Falls to mention  
13 Jarr tops  
18 Ahmadinejad's leader?  
21 One who's off  
23 Increase in troop levels  
24 Newton with a law named after him  
25 Medicine woman of 1990s TV  
26 Enaving sword  
27 Pagoda intimidators  
28 Star Sofia  
29 See 31-Down  
30 Salt water  
31 Hymns, e.g.  
32 Unusual, as stinger  
33 Strong, as allergen  
34 Hit ball in tennis  
35 Star of "The Simpsons"  
36 Number of calories in water  
37 Bombeck who wrote "This Is Always Greater Than the Erotic Task"  
38 Sphere or cube  
39 Greek H's  
40 Like the works of Jackson 5  
41 Cranium  
42 "I've got it!"  
43 Indiana Jackson 5  
44 Plaza  
45 Like the works of Bach  
46 Relentless  
47 "I've got it!"  
48 "Gimme I"  
49 " "  
50 "Get down to business"  
51 "Naw, naw, I'm not..."  
52 Maniacal  
53 Ingredient in Fortune cookies  
54 "I'm going to change my last name  
55 "OK, let's do this!"  
56 Get serious about your future and your finances  
57 Anything worth doing worth doing well  
58 "Let's do it!"  
59 Caro (part of Monaco)  
60 "Har" callers in football, for short  
61 Eggs on

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, make one letter to each square, to form four primary words.

JUMBLE

JEFF KNUREK MIKE ARGIRION

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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THE OBSERVER

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

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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Avril Lavigne, 35; Stephenie Meyer, 45; Grace Hightower, 51; Mel Lattire, 62

Happy Birthday! Let's go through that door for you. Once you share your story, you will be on your way to the door of possibilities. A big part of your energy will be on your way to the door of possibilities. A big part of your energy will be on  

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do something nice for yourself and forget about what everyone else thinks. Everything you do today will make you feel better and shall through what's been happening. You need to feel comfortable with the plans you have.  

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Once you have accomplished what you need to, you can sit in or do projects. There is an opportunity to turn a skill into a profitable venture. Cycles of activity changes affect your lifestyle and your future.  

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get an ant that will help you clear your head. A short journey will break your sluggish and give you chance values of your current energy and plans. Don't get caught in obvious plans, taking on responsibilities that start to lose you.  

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The information you listen from someone you respect will help you make a decision about your personal, financial and domestic life. A surge of phantom changes affect your lifestyle and your future.  

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make plans to do something exciting that will allow you to spend time with the people you enjoy the most. Remove any obstacle that is causing you an essere and get into activities that are counter to your time.  

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have everything to put your heart into ands off into something that really gets you going. Invest in yourself and your talent and you will be the best. Avoid any opportunity to slant on the quality line with someone you find inspiring.  

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's no reason to do anything as you are now.  

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mindful network, play the game and get involved. Love is in the air, so be prepared to do something romantic with your partner. If not, arrange a date with enjoy with someone you can connect with.  

BIRTHDAY BABY: You are on your ways and eager to follow your desires. You are par­  

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Irish complete sweep in Big East opening weekend**

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame had a perfect weekend opening conference play. The Irish (4-4-1, 2-2-0 Big East) opened Big East play Friday with a 3-1 win over Connecticut at the Mason Rudolph Championship in Tennessee. Notre Dame had a perfect record of 0-4 on the Sabbath.

**Unholy Day**

**Team continues to struggle on Sundays**

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

What a difference a day makes. A Sunday, to be more precise.

What is regarded as a day of relaxation for the rest of the Notre Dame campus has become a day of heartbreak for the Irish after they lost 1-0 to Cincinnati Sunday, falling to a record of 0-4 on the Salibault Day.

Notre Dame (4-4-1, 2-2-0) defeated No. 7 Louisville 4-0 Friday before stumbling against Cincinnati. This was the fourth straight weekend series in which the Irish won the first match only to lose in the second.

**Men's Golf**

**Seniors lead in Tennessee**

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Two seniors led Notre Dame to an impressive fifth place finish at the Mason Rudolph Championship in Tennessee Sunday.

Seniors Doug Fortner and Josh Sandman both finished the two-round, 17-team tournament under par, as the Irish shot a cumulative score of 562 to finish six under par as a team. No. 45 Notre Dame ended six shots behind the winner, No. 34 Middle Tennessee State, but used three birdies on the final hole to hold host No. 35 Vanderbilt by one stroke.

"The guys did a good job. We played pretty well but left some shots out there for sure," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. "As a matter of fact, toward the end of the front nine today we were 10 under for the tournament.

**ND WOMEN'S GOLF**

**Squad achieves new school record with win**

By MIKE GOTTIMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame entered the NCAA record books on Sunday with a strong defensive effort in its 1-0 win over Louisville.

The No. 14/12 Irish extended their school-record Big East unbeaten streak to 35 games with the win, tying them with North Carolina for the longest consecutive win streak in NCAA history.

Notre Dame scored the game's lone tally when junior forward Lauren Fowles scored during the 49th minute on an assist from sophomore midfielder Ellie Flynn. The goal was Fowles' fifth on the year and her third in the past four matches.

The scoring breakthrough came on a day where the Irish created numerous chances but couldn't find a way to put the ball in the back of the net. Notre Dame outshot Louisville 18-6 on the day, but the Cardinals' defense, anchored by freshman goalie Taylor Vasic, found ways to turn the Irish away. Vasic recorded five saves on the day and made her presence known early, as the Irish could not convert on four scoring chances in the first six minutes of the game.

The teams went into the halftime break 0-0, with the Irish holding onto the lead. However, their shutdown ended early in the second half as the Irish came out of the break by

**ND Women's Soccer**

**Squad achieves new school record with win**

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

Despite a weather delay that forced the match to be shortened from three rounds to two, the Irish were able to move up three spots during the second round of the Big East Invitational in Kentucky. The Irish then went on a 11-1 run to close the second round.

**Unholy Day**

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