Diversity conference addresses contemporary issues

By KATLYN SMITH
News Writer

The third annual Notre Dame Diversity Conference examined current hot topics in business ranging from the gender gap to Latino markets Friday and Saturday at the Mendoza College of Business.

The conference, sponsored by the MBA program, featured a case competition, panel discussions and addresses by business leaders.

Second-year MBA student and Diversity Conference co-chair Trea Savage said this year’s theme, “Diversity and the Bottom Line,” which diversity means to you,” developed from a need to relate diversity to all students. “Last year’s theme was ‘Celebrating Differences While Achieving a Common Goal,’ and a lot of the speakers spoke on the struggles that minorities have in the workplace,” Savage said. “I got feedback from a lot of my classmates who were Caucasian or majority students, and they didn’t feel like it resonated with them and I’m a firm believer that diversity includes all people, not just minorities.”

Savage also wanted to convey how diversity impacts a business’ bottom line. “I knew as an MBA student, that diversity was important to a business,” Savage said. “We all believe that a larger talent pool brings creativity [and] brings better decision-making, and so we really wanted to translate that message.”

Patrick Perrella, director of MBA Career Development and faculty advisor to the event, said this year’s conference reflected a change in how businesses operate. “Diversity was really thought of as affirmative action hiring, and ‘we really need to have representation from these different ethnic groups in our office,’” Perrella said. “It’s really moved on from that.”

“You’re thinking about how diversity enriches a business, how it helps business reach their customers better, and reach a wider

Local cab companies examine student usage

By SARA J MERVOSH
News Writer

On any given weekend, a cab driver will experience at least one student bolting from the cab without paying, president of Blue Ribbon Taxi Kerry Clear said. “I don’t seem too much different than ever,” he said. “When people are drunk they pretty much do the same things that they’re going to.”

Student body president Grant Schmidt said the key to preventing students from bolting is to increase communication between the students and the drivers.

Schmidt said before getting into a cab, students are responsible for asking how much the fair will be and for asking if the driver has change. In turn, the driver should work on being up front about how much the ride will cost and having

For McKillen, music is life

By KRISTEN DURBIN
News Writer

From charity concerts to Acoustic Cafe to this year’s Blue Block Party, senior Pat McKillen is a regular on the Notre Dame music scene. His constant presence on the performance circuit has earned him a sizable student fan base and performance opportunities outside the university.

McKillen got his musical
INSIDE COLUMN

Thoughts on coloring

As a child, I remember choosing each crayon color with meticulous precision. It was my coloring book masterpiece. It was always a huge debate. Blue or green. Red or purple.

I saw each crayon color as distinct and irreplaceable. If I lost my green crayon, it seemed like the end of the world because I could no longer draw aliens, trees, or grass.

But what I didn’t realize then is that I could make green by combining blue and yellow. It wasn’t the perfect, manufactured green I was used to, but it worked fine all the same.

And so it is with life. Day to day struggles seem like the end of the world when seen without context or a larger perspective. When our significant others break up with us, it feels like we’ll never love again. When we do poorly in law school. Try different boyfriends, different study strategies, different crayon colors, until we learn what works best.

Sooner or later, we learn that combining yellow and blue makes green, and maybe that green crayon wasn’t so necessary after all.

We learn that one failed test isn’t a reflection on our intellectual abilities. We learn that life goes on after break-ups, and we even learn to love again.

Life isn’t one-dimensional, and it sure as hell isn’t perfect. So why were we taught that we could only use the green crayon to draw grass?

They love to tell you to stay inside the lines, but sometimes, we need to look outside the line. This is also how I’ve lived most of my life.

I needed to get straight As in high school, and admittedly, most of my friends were still living inside the lines. But as I get older, I’m starting to get more comfortable with imperfection.

I’m slowly allowing myself to deviate from the pre-drawn design in the coloring book. After I get over the initial feeling of panic, it usually turns out to be kind of fun.

At the very least, I always find my way back to the coloring book page with new colors to use and a new perspective.

Maybe John Mayer said it better than I can. “They love to tell you stay inside the lines, but something’s better on the other side.”

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@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 the severe mistake we have made. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

INSIDE COLUMN

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

OFFBEAT

Pot smoker accused of trying to bribe urinal tester

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — A pot-smoking parolee in Colorado faces criminal charges for allegedly offering a cash bribe to try to pass a drug test. Police said a 34-year-old man tried Jan. 3 to bribe a state worker to allow him to use a device called a “Whizzinator” to pass a drug test he had to take while on parole. The man allegedly said he had a medical marijuana card, though officials couldn’t confirm that he was.

Colorado’s medical marijuana law allows convicted criminals to get cards, but those on parole still must pass drug tests. State lawmakers are currently weighing new marijuana rules that would prevent people on parole from having the cards.

Prosecutors said the man offered a state worker $300 after the worker found him with the “Whizzinator,” a device of tubing and heater packs attached to a prosthetic penis sold to cheat drug tests.

Man accused of stuffing 75 bottles of lotion in pants

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Police say a Massachusetts man who stuffed 75 bottles of body lotion in his pants couldn’t slip away from authorities, hampered by slacks that were nearly burning at the seams.

Springfield police say 30-year-old Chamil Guadarrama of Framingham was charged with larceny after the incident Wednesday night at Bath and Body Works in the Eastfield Mall.

Police say mall security officers chased Guadarrama, but he had stuffed so many of the eight-ounce lotion containers in his pants that he could barely run. Police say he could not bend over to get in the police cruiser until some of the bottles were removed.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be held Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart to formally welcome Bishop Kevin Rhoades to the Diocese. The Mass is open to the public.

A Majors Night will be held Tuesday at Heritage Hall in the Joyce Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students can enter through gates 1 and 2.

A poetry reading by Jacqueline Vought Brogan will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore. She will be reciting her own poem “Damagne.”

Tim Robbins’ The Actors’ Gang will perform “The Trial of the Catonsville Nine” Thursday at 7 p.m. in the O’Shaughnessy Performing Arts Center. Ticket information is available online at performingarts.nd.edu.

Pangborn Hall will sponsor a “Mardi Pink” fashion show Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. All proceeds will go to the South Bend S.O.S. Rape Crisis Center. The event will include a clothing auction, Untoldent performance and raffle prizes.

AcousticAlfe, which features five musical performances by students, will take place Thursday from 10 p.m. to midnight in the LaFortune Basement.

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

TODAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

LOCAL WEATHER

Atlanta

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BOSTON

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SEATTLE

36 / 17
28
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28
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17
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PARIS

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SMC athletes host party for children

By ALICIA SMITH

As a way to celebrate Valentine’s Day, Saint Mary’s athletes came together to organize the children of Memorial Hospital’s Oncology and Hematology Departments a party.

The Saint Mary’s Athletic Advisory Committee (SMAAC), along with the Athlete’s Club, organized the event, which lasted from noon until 2 p.m.

Children spent the afternoon playing games and participating in a variety of activities.

“We do it every year and its just to give back to the community and support them and to show that we care about them and that we’re getting involved,” Michelle Marshall, a sophomore soccer player, said.

Children were invited come participate in crafts, have snacks and play games with their parents as well as members of the College’s Athletic Department and SM AAC.

“One of the sports is putting on Bozo cups and then we have a ton of balloons that they’ve been popping members of the College’s Athletic pate in crafts, have snacks and play more soccer player, said.

Marshall said the athletic department wants to be able to connect with the community to make a difference to area children.

“I think it’s important just to put a smile on a kid’s face. I mean, they’ve been through so much more than I ever imagine,” Marshall said.

“If we can make their day a little bit better, then that’s what we can do. It’s fun too. You see kids come in here and they just get all excited about doing crafts and playing with other people.”

Marshall said the events are enjoyable experiences for everyone involved.

“Everyone looks forward to it. Everyone gets excited about it. We (student athletes) come in as a group and we just show everybody that we can just come together and be a team.”

“Marshall said. “I think they enjoy it.”

Marshall said the children are generally appreciative of the athletes’ efforts.

“We had kids come up to and say ‘Oh this is so much fun. Thanks for doing this,’” she said. “They leave here and they’re happy so that’s all that’s important.”

Contact Alicia Smith at asmith01@saintmarys.edu

Diversity

continued from page 1

group of customers,” he said.

Perrella said the conference has evolved from its inception two years ago.

“The conference is growing, it’s starting to get recognized and we have panelists and keynote speakers flying in from all over the country because they want to be a part of it,” he said.

Some 150 students, faculty, alumni and community members registered for the event.

Besides a growth in attendance, Perrella said multiple corporations lent their support, including Ernst & Young, General Electric and Intel.

The conference kicked off with an MBA case competition and awards presentation to the winning team in the Notre Dame Stadium press box. Teams of four from Notre Dame and Indiana University received a diversity case involving Pepsi on Jan. 28 and delivered their solution Friday.

Notre Dame MBA students Eva Comans, Josh Miller, Hilarzee Wong and Sanak Mishra won the $2,000 prize.

Friday’s events concluded with a keynote address by Kathy Hannan National Managing Parter for Diversity and Corporate Social Responsibility at KPMG.

“Other speakers included Beverly McDonald, Director of Human Resources at Bosch, and Patrick Finnern, Notre Dame alum and CEO of Sabreliner Corp.”

Perrella said the assortment of industries at the conference provided attendees a unique experience.

“Where else are you going to get the Environmental Defense Fund and Exxon sitting at the same table and agreeing about something? There are some really neat interactions that you won’t find elsewhere,” he said.

Junior Nicole Ruiz said the speakers’ personal reflections and real-life experiences complemented her academic work.

“One of things that I would like to see in the future is more of these types of speakers going to classrooms to talk about some of things that they mentioned so we can integral to what you’re learning.”

Looking to the future, freshman Justin Asuncion, hoped to see greater undergraduate involvement.

“You have all these MBA students, but you really want to hit this message early on,” he said.

Contact Kathyn Smith at ksmith33@nd.edu
Mass of Thanksgiving

TO HONOR THE ARRIVAL OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES TO THE DIOCESE OF FORT WAYNE/SOUTH BEND

Tuesday, February 9, 2010, 5:15 p.m. † Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Music to be provided by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir

All are invited to a reception following the Mass in the Rotunda of the Main Building.
Ex-leader gets emergency surgery
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Former Argentine president Nestor Kirchner underwent emergency surgery Tuesday after showing symptoms of cardiac artery disease, the presidency said.

Kirchner presented this morning symptoms caused by disease in his right cardiac artery that requires surgical treatment," said Dr. Marcelo Ballesteros, deputy director of the Presidential Medical Unit.

Kirchner's current girlfriend Cristina Fernandez, was in the hospital with him, according to local media.

Skier survives Swiss avalanche
EVI LEN E, Switzerland — A skier was lifted for about 70 homes in the Paradise Valley area of La Canada Flintridge, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Guillermo Saldana. Only residents with valid identification were allowed back into the neighborhood that was choked with a thick layer of mud and debris during a pummeling rain early Saturday.

Forty-three homes in the La Canada Flintridge area were damaged and 500 more evacuated Saturday after mud and water overflown basins and surged into streets, taking furniture, cars and concrete barriers with it. Nine houses were declared unsafe to enter. About 25 vehicles were damaged.

"In my 20 years of fire service, this is the first time I've seen this much devastation caused by a storm system," Los Angeles County Fire Battalion Chief Mike Brown said while standing in a mud-filled suburban home with thigh-deep mud in their yards.

Los Angeles County public works crews used bulldozers and other heavy machinery to move boulders, scoop out basins and clear roads.

"That series of storms two weeks ago, we took about 300,000 cubic yards of material out of our debris basins," L.A. County Department of Public Works spokesman Bob Spencer said. "This is going to be about the same."

The mayor of La Canada Flintridge, Laura Ollah, said Sunday the U.S. Forest Service should pay to help remove the mud and debris that came down the mountains from federal land denuded by wildfires.

The federal government is not taking responsibility for the flow of mud that came from its property," Ollah said. "They say there's nothing they can do to keep it from flowing, then they need to help clean it up. They need to be responsible property owners."

Ollah said the city has received "no assurances" of help from federal authorities.

"This is potentially a threat for the next three or five years, which is how long they say it could be before the vegetation grows back," she said.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger toured the area Sunday, stopping to talk to reporters in front of a house where flowing mud left a mark on the wall at least 5 feet above the ground.

Schwarzenegger hugged a tearful resident whose voice broke as she told him her entire first floor was inundated with at least 2 feet of mud. Karineh Mangassarian told the governor she wanted crews to start digging her house out immediately.

"I want to save my house, but by the time the city gets here it will be too late," Mangassarian said outside her home, where mud reached up to the mailboxes. One small rose bush poked out with a couple of pink blooms that withstood the rain.

Schwarzenegger said the three county sites set aside for mud disposal might not be enough.

"They need to clean up this area as quickly as possible from the mud. They need permits for a fourth dump- ing site, disposal site, which have to come from the federal government and the state," the governor said.

"We all have to work together to help the people whose homes were damaged."

The sun was shining Sunday on barren mountain-tops scarred by last summer's fires, but forecasters said more rain could arrive by Tuesday.

Several residents complained they were not told to get out until the front of the damage was done — unlike during heavy rains in January when officials repeatedly warned foothill communities to be on alert.

National News
Winning lottery ticket bought in Asheville
The winning Powerball ticket bought in Asheville was sold at a W ilco H ess convenience store.

The winning numbers were 14, 22, 52, 54, 63, and the Powerball was 10. The ticket was worth a $1 41.4 million annuity or $69.6 million in cash, minus federal and state with-holdings, if the winner elects to take the lump sum.

The ticket was sold in Asheville and the winner has not been identified, according to South Carolina Education Lottery officials.

The winner in the Powerball drawing since the state established a lottery on May 30, 2006.

Young family dies in house fire
SMITHFIELD, R.I. — A mother is grieving after a house fire in Warwick, R.I., claimed the lives of her four children, her step-grandfather and granddaughter and future son-in-law.

Lynn Gaulin said Sunday that her daughter, 21-year-old Anabella Janik, was a devoted mother to her 7-month-old granddaughter, Anabelle Janik.

They were among five people killed Saturday when a fire burned through a Warwick home. The other victims were Janik's fiancé, Dan Janik, 24-year-old Nicholas Jollion and 20-year-old Taylor Lackey.

Gaulin said Villeneuve's step-grandfather owned the house that caught fire. She said her daughter went there so she could keep company while Gaulin and her boyfriend were in Miami for the Super Bowl.

Local News
Power woes plague South Shore
EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — A power glitch has forced the Metra South Shore commuter rail line to park its new double-decker cars during the busiest part of the line’s daily schedule.

Officials with the line say the double-decker cars are being used only on off-peak trains during the busiest part of the day due to power problems with their auxiliary power systems.

District General Manager Gerald Hansa says six of the cars are being used Mondays through Fridays on off-peak trains between Chicago and South Bend. An additional eight cars are kept out of service. The cars cost $3.6 million.

Evacuees return to muddy homes
Residents in northern Los Angeles foothills damaged by storm-sparked mudslides
Associated Press

A car lies buried in mud and debris Sunday, the day after a storm caused devas-tating mudslides in the Paradise Valley area of La Canada Flintridge, Calif.

Authorities investigate fatal plane crash
BOULDER, Colo. — Investigators plan to talk to other pilots to determine whether they heard any communications between two small planes just before an in-flight collision in Colorado killed all three people on board both planes.

With no black box data, investigators are relying heavily on video, photos and witnesses’ testimony to determine what led to the Saturday afternoon National Transportation Safety Board investigation of the crash.

The crash occurred about 1:30 p.m. Saturday near the Boulder Municipal Airport when a southbound Cessna SN201 collided with a westbound Piper Pawnee that was towing the glider, causing the “immediate disintegration and explosion of both airplanes,” Rolf Rudi said.

The pilot of the glider was able to cut loose just before the collision and fly to safety.

Young Kim said he and his girlfriend were walking out of her condo Saturday when they heard a loud boom.

“We looked up in the sky. We saw a glider and right next to it what looked like a big black ball of fire,” he said. “I looked at first like fireworks coming out of it.”

His girlfriend, Barb Maiberger, said, “You’re going, ‘This can’t be real.” But it was real, and I knew something was wrong.”

Kim started running about a half-mile to the scene. “You could see a big smokestack coming out of the wreckage, and dozens of people running toward the scene hoping to rescue someone. As you got closer, you could actually smell the flames from the jet fuel,” Kim said.

“I was just hoping maybe somebody survived,” he said.

Several onlookers have said they saw people plunging from the planes, but Rudi said it’s hard to tell whether they saw people or airplane parts falling.

An amateur video shot at the scene showed a plane on fire, floating to the ground trailing thick, black smoke and a parachute. Sheriff’s officials said the parachute was designed to deploy if a plane was disabled and was attached to the plane’s wreckage, not a person.
McKillen continued from page 1

start in eighth grade as the front man of a heavy metal cover band with friends. He was inspired, however, to take up the acoustic guitar by the Dave Matthews Band and, after a year of rigorous practice, McKillen had mastered playing guitar and singing at the same time.

He eventually abandoned metal and played with an acoustic band throughout high school. He had to adjust his musical approach, however, upon arriving at Notre Dame.

"Once I came here, it was different because I hadn’t had experience with playing solo or with songwriting," McKillen said. "My early songs were pretty elementary, and I started writing more songs and put more thought behind the structure and the lyrics.

During his freshman year, McKillen performed at house parties hosted by his sister, then a junior. Over time, he learned to play a wider variety of songs, which enabled him to play at his first on-campus performance at the inaugural Aidan Project, a blind making-drive, in 2006.

"I lived in Knott, which was where Aidan [Fitzgerald] lived, and they were sponsoring the event, so they asked me to play," McKillen said. "We made a huge list of all the songs I was capable of playing and just went with it." McKillen said a member of the Student Union Board approached him at the performance about playing at AcoustiCafe, and he took advantage of the offer, which opened up performance opportunities throughout the rest of his college career.

"From then on out, I’ve just played everywhere," McKillen said. "AcoustiCafe has been great because it’s a reason to keep writing and trying new things every week."

McKillen later performed at the first Best of AcoustiCafe concert at the Clarke Memorial Fountain, also known as Stonebenge, in April of his freshman year. He became so involved in AcoustiCafe that he performed at every week of the event in one semester of his junior year.

In the spring of his junior year, he performed at local bars like CJs. He also played post-game shows after every 2009 home football game, providing him more local exposure.

McKillen has played numerous shows at Legends, including an event last Thursday. He additionally opened for Eric Hutchinson and Matisyahu at this year’s B1 Block Party. He also performed at the Harmonics concert in Washington Hall last fall and at last week’s Hope for Haiti benefit concert.

All of these performance opportunities have led to the release of McKillen’s forthcoming album, and they have ultimately inspired him to pursue music as a career, despite the increasing difficulty of achieving success in the industry.

"Hopefully this album will be my resume for the future," McKillen said. "It might be irrational, and there’s a lot of failure possible, but I’m just doing what I love and going for it musically."

McKillen hopes to travel to famous musical cities like Nashville and Austin, and he is contemplating going abroad as well.

"Going to England or Ireland might be a cool avenue to take since I’m obviously not from there," McKillen said. "I’ll just continue playing what I play and hopefully someone will hear me at the right time."

In the meantime, McKillen continues to write original songs and arrange covers of popular songs for his performances. Most recently, he arranged a cover of Ke$ha’s "Tik Tok," the day before the Hope for Haiti concert.

Although he enjoys covering other artists’ music, especially his arrangement of MGMT’s "Halloween," McKillen’s favorite part of music and performing is songwriting.

"It’s a rush to play something you’ve written, and when other people hear it the rush is as much for them as it is for me," McKillen said. Although McKillen will leave Notre Dame with a finance degree, he hopes to continue his musical career after graduation.

"I want to do music because there’s nothing like playing your own songs in front of people," McKillen said. "It’s when I feel most alive."

Contact Kristen Durbin at kdurbin@nd.edu

\section*{Haiti continued from page 1}

nates groups of doctors to go down to Haiti. Interview, Pennino said, recently sponsored ‘09 graduate Joey Learry to work with patients suffering from lymphatic filariasis in Haiti.

Pennino, along with fellow alum- ni physicians Kevin O’lehnik, ’78, and Dan Towle, ’77, initiated efforts through InterVol to involve other alumni doctors and their associates in providing medical services to vic-

Pennino returned from Haiti Saturday after a two-week trip working in a makeshift hospital which Pennino and his friends affectionately dubbed "The Léogâne Shock Trauma Hospital," in a nursing school that survived earthquake.

Pennino said after the earth-

quake hit, the entire mission of the Notre Dame Haiti Program as well as its affiliate NGOs changed.

"When the quake hit, what we did was change surgical mission into a disaster relief mission," Pennino said. "We put together an emergency response.

Part of the response effort includ-

ed delivery of more than 8,000 pounds of donated food and medical supplies as well as an outpouring of medical services.

Since the earthquake, Pennino said his team has performed more than 180 surgeries and treats between 100 and 300 patients daily.

Surgeons volunteering in the country, however, still have much work ahead of them, he said.

"We have not even scratched the surface of the injuries," Pennino said. "We will have to address all the other healthcare needs that a community has, like delivering babies and helping the elderly."

Pennino said his team is lucky to have the resources in Haiti already set in place by Notre Dame’s Haiti Program.

"We’re very fortunate that Notre Dame residence was there," Pennino said, adding it provided physicians a place to stay.

Notre Dame’s Haiti contacts, he said, were an additional asset to their efforts.

"Without [Haitian director] Jean Mark Bollman, it would have been very difficult," he said.

Pennino said Bréau has played an integral role in coordinating food and medical delivery efforts to the devastated region.

"Dr. [Pennino] has been absolute-

ly unbelievable in organizing teams and transportation," he said. "He is an immensely selfless person who has worked nonstop to make this happen.

Both Pennino and Bollman emphasized the need for involve-

ment throughout the entire Notre Dame community.

"What Haiti needs is solidarity," Pennino said. "Values I learned at Notre Dame, like solidarity and the Catholic social teaching, call me down to Haiti."

Bollman said she feels a strong emotional connection with the country where she spent a summer in college and where she will return to offer medical services.

"It would be hard for me to con-

inue my medical studies right now because my heart is totally in Haiti," she said. "I still have a lot of friends down there."

Contact Katie Peralta at kperalta@nd.edu

\section*{CLOVER VILLAGE \& CLOVER RIDGE}

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MARKET RECAP

**Dow Jones**

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**Exchange Rates**

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**Stocks**

- Toyota: Proposes plans for Prius

**JAPAN**

Toyota to propose plans for Prius

*World's largest automaker must repair its tarnished reputation, hybrid's brakes*

Toyota Motor Corp's new Prius model is displayed at the Toyota museum in Toyota, Japan, on Saturday. The company is dealing with the current model's braking issues.

The brake problem affects about 270,000 Priuses that were sold in the U.S. and Japan starting last May. The company says it has already fixed vehicles that went on sale since last month.

Bob Carter, a Toyota group vice president, said an e-mail message Friday night to U.S. dealers saying the automaker is working on a Prius repair plan and will disclose more details early this week. At least 100,000 Prius cars in the U.S. have complained to the government that their brakes seemed to fail momentarily when they were driving on bumpy roads. The government says the problem is suspected in four crashes and two minor injuries.

Associated Press

**In Brief**

Gas prices drop across nation

On Saturday, California's average price for regular gasoline in the United States fell 5.76 cents over a two-week period to $2.67. That's according to the national Lundberg Survey of fuel prices released Sunday. At Paine Field in Everett, north of Seattle, a gallon of regular cost an average of $2.67. That's according to the national Lundberg Survey of fuel prices released Sunday.

**Commodities**

- Light crude (6/01): +0.64
- Gold ($/oz.): -9.90
- Pork bellows (open/2): -0.75

**Exchange Rates**

- Yen: 89.3050
- Euro: 1.3643
- Canadian dollar: 1.0718
- British pound: 1.5611

**Toyota**

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**Public awareness**

The problem has prompted considerable customer concern, speculation, and media attention due to the significance of the Prius image, Carter said in the e-mail. "We want to assure our dealers that we are moving rapidly to provide a solution for your existing customers."

Toyota on Sunday morning began airing spots on U.S. television saying that the company is “working around the clock” to build the highest-quality vehicles and to restore the faith of customers.

"In recent days, our company hasn't been living up to the standards that you've come to expect from us," an unidentified announcer said in a voiceover.

**Utah company aims to store energy in air**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A Utah company plans to dig a series of underground caverns that it hopes to one day fill with compressed air, releasing it to generate electricity by turning a turbine and solving one of the most vexing problems facing the renewable-energy industry — how to store power.

Under a hallowed, high-desert pilot project, a private-equity group is bankrolling the project to hollow out a series of energy-storage vaults from a massive salt deposit a mile underground. It promises to make a perfect repository for storing energy and, in effect, creating a giant subterranean battery.

Energy storage is catching on as a way to make wind and solar power more useful.

Without energy storage, the output of solar and wind power is so erratic — the wind doesn’t always blow, cloud cover can shut down solar cells — that utilities can take only so much of it, said Jim Ferland, senior vice president for operations for PNM Resources, the New Mexico utility.

If renewable power makes up too big a part of a utility's energy mix, it can make the delicate act of balancing power inputs and outputs on a power grid difficult. The lack of storage is one of the things holding back clean energy, say scientists for Sandia National Laboratories' energy systems group in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Storage is the key here," said Charlie Hanley, manager of Sandia's photovoltaic and grid integration group. "We need a way to overcome intermittent swings from cloud cover."

The only commercial-scale, compressed air power plants are in McEntosh, Ala., and Bremen, Germany. Other projects are under development in Norton, Ohio, and Ankeny, Iowa.

Initially, because of market needs, Salt Lake City-based Magnum Energy LLC will store natural gas for Rocky Mountain producers, taking it from a nearby interstate pipeline, in an ‘‘energy hub’’ near Delta, Utah. It hopes to start dissolving the first cavern within a year.

Public awareness of the problem has prompted considerable customer concern, speculation, and media attention due to the significance of the Prius image, Carter said in the e-mail. "We want to assure our dealers that we are moving rapidly to provide a solution for your existing customers."

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"Storage is the key here," said Charlie Hanley, manager of Sandia’s photovoltaic and grid integration group. "We need a way to overcome intermittent swings from cloud cover."
Analyzing the migration of coconuts

What is the airspeed velocity of an unladen swallow? Good question. This question baffled nobles in the European days of yore, when it both began and ended the quest of a famous king. Yet today, the same query does not make or break alliances with prospective Knights of Camelot; this persnickety inquiry now has answers. A lot of them.

If you Google “What is the airspeed velocity of an unladen swallow,” the search engine not only auto-completes the question for you but also provides you with more than 42,000 answers. You can read kinematical analyses of swallow flights, respond to forums to share personal opinions on whether coconuts actually migrate and read a treatise dissecting how Monty Python’s eternal question influences our views of impossible but tempting trivialities. But now for the perhaps the more vexing question of the two we have thus far posed: What is the point?

The Internet changed the way we see information. Information storage once stood secluded in exclusive and territorial libraries or in intricate detailing in book margins. We now store information in huge electronic servers or on the Internet, in open forums that anyone with access can rip off, copy or add to. For our generation, information-gathering is still luring and promising, but in a different, more open sense.

Information is now cheap. Old way to collect knowledge meant information hoarding, which kicked off in ancient times. If one small group knew something their peers did not, the wiser held onto their “nutrients.” And understanding in the sense of being acquainted with and emotions creates ties and bonds that strengthen power and prestige via circles that determine the morals and guidelines of a society. The ability to understand processes of organisms on microscopic levels opened up a whole new concept of science and humanity that affects how we treat disease (or can think of “disease” at all). Eat food and have the vocabulary to talk about things like “hygiene” or “nutrients.” And understanding in the sense of being acquainted with and sharing ideas, which culminated in the still-practiced university system we all so credulously patron.

Knowing more information renders one privy to all sorts of benefits: Understanding interpretations of religious literature entitles one to accord in high circles that determine the morals and guidelines of a society. The ability to understand processes of organisms on microscopic levels opened up a whole new concept of science and humanity that affects how we treat disease (or can think of “disease” at all). Eat food and have the vocabulary to talk about things like “hygiene” or “nutrients.” And understanding in the sense of being acquainted with and sharing ideas, which culminated in the still-practiced university system we all so credulously patron. Understanding interpretations of religious literature entitles one to accord in high circles that determine the morals and guidelines of a society. The ability to understand processes of organisms on microscopic levels opened up a whole new concept of science and humanity that affects how we treat disease (or can think of “disease” at all). Eat food and have the vocabulary to talk about things like “hygiene” or “nutrients.” And understanding in the sense of being acquainted with and sharing ideas, which culminated in the still-practiced university system we all so credulously patron. Understanding interpretations of religious literature entitles one to accord in high circles that determine the morals and guidelines of a society. The ability to understand processes of organisms on microscopic levels opened up a whole new concept of science and humanity that affects how we treat disease (or can think of “disease” at all). Eat food and have the vocabulary to talk about things like “hygiene” or “nutrients.” And understanding in the sense of being acquainted with and sharing ideas, which culminated in the still-practiced university system we all so credulously patron. Understanding interpretations of religious literature entitles one to accord in high circles that determine the morals and guidelines of a society. The ability to understand processes of organisms on microscopic levels opened up a whole new concept of science and humanity that affects how we treat disease (or can think of “disease” at all). Eat food and have the vocabulary to talk about things like “hygiene” or “nutrients.” And understanding in the sense of being acquainted with and sharing ideas, which culminated in the still-practiced university system we all so credulously patron. Understanding interpretations of religious literature entitles one to accord in high circles that determine the morals and guidelines of a society. The ability to understand processes of organisms on microscopic levels opened up a whole new concept of science and humanity that affects how we treat disease (or can think of “disease” at all). Eat food and have the vocabulary to talk about things like “hygiene” or “nutrients.” And understanding in the sense of being acquainted with and sharing ideas, which culminated in the still-practiced university system we all so credulously patron.

What we can hope for is the perhaps the more vexing question of the two we have thus far posed: What is the point?

The Internet provides information cheaply and easily to a revolutionary degree, but it still does not negate the power or value of social circles of privatized information. I sometimes wonder if academia will become obsolete after the Internet has been around long enough. If everyone can access any information whenever they like, it seems that the professional data storage units called “professors” may certainly still be positive. Could a five-ounce bird carry a one-pound coconut? Perhaps. But, instead of Googling the query on the Internet, next time maybe you can ask a physics professor or a classroom teacher or the questioner you’ll get will let you chip in, as well. After all, even King Arthur couldn’t go it alone.

Jackie Mirandola Mullen is a senior History and German major. She is looking forward to her turn acting as a sort of executive officer of the week. You can reach her at mirandolav@dons.nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are the opinions of the students under whose bylines they appear and are necessarily those of The Observer.
Can we be done with this now?

I can not fully express how frustrated I am that The Observer Viewpoint has been completely overrun by the Great Non-discrimination Clause yet again. Can we just be done with it now? Please? This is worse than the annual Vagina Monologues Mud-Sling Fest. As much as I love for my homosexual friends and neighbors, there’s a hard truth that we all must face: the University isn’t going to change its policy just because people complain about it. If you haven’t noticed, that isn’t how Notre Dame policy usually works. (Five-dollar footlongs? Still waiting on that...) My advice to people affected by this policy is simple: Encourage students to accept homosexuals as people completely equal to them, but stop trying to change the policy for now. All it’s doing is fostering conflict. I also advise anyone who wishes to change the policy to read the Papal encyclical “God is Love.” You will see that as a Catholic school, Notre Dame has no obligation and really can’t change its policy if it wants to remain in full unity with Catholic doctrine. If you are gay and you choose to come to a Catholic school, be prepared that the school will have Catholic ideology. I do not believe that efforts to “de-Catholicize” or shift the doctrinal compass of this University to fit a view of homosexuality that conflicts with “God is Love” will be very successful. Notre Dame does not sell condoms on campus, it does not allow pre-marital sex among students and it refuses to formally recognize homosexuality, all because it is holding fast to its Catholic nature. Let’s try to have mutual respect here — respect and compassion for the students and faculty who are homosexuals, and just as much respect for the Catholic faith from which Notre Dame derives its policies.

Kelsey Robertson
senior
Ryan Hall
Feb. 5

No Irish need apply

In the mid-19th century, an infamous sign could be seen in American cities: “No Irish Need Apply.” It was one manifestation of hibernophobia or anti-Irish sentiment. In a predominantly English Protestant country, the Irish Catholics were looked down upon for their religion, culture and economic status. This bigotry against Catholics and the Irish continues today. Notre Dame is both Irish and Catholic. However, the academic community has seen to it that Notre Dame can not fully participate unless it gives up its strong Catholic Cultural roots. There was a time when Notre Dame wasn’t even on the radar, but the football team changed that. Notre Dame is trying to be thought of as a great American research institution. One of the ways to do this is to join the AAU, the Association of American Universities, which is an organization for just such universities. Looking at the list however, one notices that it is devoid of Catholic universities. Notre Dame isn’t a member of this association, and one wonders why, with its renown as the top Catholic American university. Could it be that hibernophobia is striking again and the bigotry of atheist academia is telling Notre Dame that until it parts itself from its Catholic Identity, “No Irish Need Apply?”

Nathaniel Gotcher
freshman
Morrey Manor
Feb. 7

Abortion and the unjustness of opening the dialogue

I just received the second e-mail for the annual campaign. I love Notre Dame: the University saved my life. It moved me from a childhood of poverty to a rich life. Nevertheless, the campaign infuriates me. Rather than continually seeking funds, Notre Dame should turn to seeking its bases in the Catholic faith. With the endowment at record levels, Fr. Jenkins and the staff should seek the love and forgiveness of God. The invitation to President Obama for graduation ceremonies was ill-conceived as a means to open a dialogue. Abortion is a weapon of Satan, aimed at weakening mankind. Fifty million deaths in America and many more elsewhere in the world deprive us of the warriors God provides. Dialogue with Satan is not a desirable approach.

I recall with great fondness masses in Holy Cross Hall, visiting the crypt of the Basilica and simply witnessing God’s Church in action. That is Notre Dame. Not a politically-driven, money-seeking institution that flatters (one) man’s evil thoughts and acts with prestigious awards and forums, to discuss the destruction of mankind. A public apology and admission of error is needed from Fr. Jenkins.

Samuel D. Fink
alumnus
Class of 1981
Feb. 7

Need for diversity in the arts

When “Ragtime” was chosen as one of PEMCo’s productions in 2007, I cringed at the thought of students picking a play with inflamed racial language and stereotypical roles during Black History Month, but remained faithful that lessons would be learned. My concerns returned with a vengeance this year when I heard frustrations from African American students that PEMCo had decided to put on “Parade” this month. I tried to keep an open mind until I asked people what the play choice was. “I asked if I could audition for roles written for white women,” she said. “They said they wanted to be true to the script…”

To me, “Parade” represents the insistence at Notre Dame to choose plays that portray diverse people in negative light and/or subordinate roles. I am not saying that racially sensitive plays can never be chosen. What I am saying is that there are a rich life. Nevertheless, the campaign infuriates me. Rather than continually seeking funds, Notre Dame should turn to seeking its bases in the Catholic faith. With the endowment at record levels, Fr. Jenkins and the staff should seek the love and forgiveness of God. The invitation to President Obama for graduation ceremonies was ill-conceived as a means to open a dialogue. Abortion is a weapon of Satan, aimed at weakening mankind. Fifty million deaths in America and many more elsewhere in the world deprive us of the warriors God provides. Dialogue with Satan is not a desirable approach.

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Samuel D. Fink
alumnus
Class of 1981
Feb. 7

Caroline Adams
senior
Ryan Hall
Feb. 5
**Scene Writer**

**By MATT BROWN**

A taste of Chicago in Mishawaka

Located about 10 minutes from campus, it is a perfect way to satisfy an overwhelming craving for the delicious Chicago-style food without the inconvenience of traveling to the city.

The new restaurant in Mishawaka has an arcade, an outdoor patio and an exact replica of the bar from the Chicago restaurant. Ambia, outgoing knowledgeable waiters and waitresses help make the dining experience enjoyable. They are ready with jokes and recommendations, providing you with prompt service and great attitudes.

Picturres of celebrities, Chicago and other icons dot the brightly painted walls. The atmosphere and ambiance are inviting and warm. Combine the friendly décor with the excellent service and delicious food, and the restaurant is one well worth return trips.

The food also does not disappoint. Though the pizzas take about 30 to 45 minutes to make, the perfection and mouth-watering deliciousness is well worth the wait. Gino’s offers a variety of deep-dish pizzas, from Cheese to Four Cheese, Pepperoni to Meaty Legend. They also have a vegetarian option.

Fitting two-inch thick pies, loaded with flavorful tomato sauce and the toppings of your choice, are rich and will satiate even the most ravenous appetites of growing teenage boys.

For those who do not like Chicago-style or who do not like to wait, don’t fret. Gino’s also has an assortment of thin crust pies, pastas and sandwiches. Though not what they are famous for, the other entrees are just as well made and delectable. A variety of appetizers are also available to whet the appetites of those who choose to wait for the renowned deep-dish pizzas.

Luckily, Gino’s is also an affordable place to find a good slice. Bring a few friends, split a pizza and don’t break the bank, which is always a positive scenario for poor college students. It will never be a deal like Gigi’s, but the better quality pizza is worth the extra money. It’s a great treat after a tough test, for a birthday celebration or just as a chance to eat somewhere that is not North or South Dining Hall.

Gino’s East is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. They offer call-in and carry-out service and delivery. You can order the famous deep-dish pizzas and pick them up half cooked in order to make and serve them at your leisure at home or in your dorm.

For special events, Gino’s offers a catering menu or party packages. At the restaurant, though, the staff is very accommodating for larger parties.

So this weekend, grab some friends, or maybe a Valentine missing his or her traditional Chicago fare, and enjoy an appetizing meal off campus in good company.

Contact Mary Claire O’Donnell at modonne5@nd.edu

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**An ode to Hot Box pizza: A three part tale**

**By MATT BROWN**

1. Parietals were nigh And my Hunger was high Lost and alone I proceed -ed on foot.

2. In strode a stranger with hope on his heels, His voice brought clarity, And to think, it only cost a few dollars.

3. The crust firm yet sup-ple under my touch, Feeling its weight I hoped I hadn’t bitten off too much. The pizza called to me like a small child. “Eat me, please eat me,”
It’s not delivery … it’s dining hall!

By JESS SHAFFER
Scene Editor

While we may all frequently experience a hankering for the collegiate population’s favorite food group, not all of us can afford to constantly have delivery brought to us from our favorite off-campus pizzeria joint. Also, ordering in pizza every night could quickly earn you the wrong type of reputation among your hall mates.

So if you’d rather be social or just economically make your way to your dining hall of choice (though obviously North is preferable in this situation). With these dining hall recipes, you are sure to be satisfied by your “do it yourself” culinary concoction.

Breakfast Pizza
This is a great way to start the morning when breakfast offerings just aren’t doing it for you. It’s a sweet treat that can also end your day on a happy note. Either way, a love of peanut butter is necessary.

For this recipe, grab a bowl from near the cereal. Put a half a scoop of your favorite cereal granola into the bowl. Next, make your way to peanut butter and add a good healthy glob of peanut butter to the bowl. If peanut butter is available at the ice cream topping station, this is a preferable option to the regular offerings, because it’s smoother and slightly more liquid. Also from the ice cream topping bar, stir in several spoonfuls of chocolate chips. Mix all these ingredients thoroughly by stirring with a fork. Keep this bowl on your tray for now.

Then grab a banana and slice half into thin slivers. Place these on a small plate.

Proceed to the “Make Your Own Pizza” line. Choose the crust of your choice. When they ask what kind of sauce, ask them to place on your peanut butter mixture on the crust and spread it around. For toppings, hand over the sliced banana. Now just wait a few minutes for this lovely, hot sweet treat. To finish perfectly, add a little drizzle of honey over the top.

Chicken Alfredo Pizza
If you’re not in the mood for noodles, but can’t deny your love for Italian food, then kill two birds with one stone by creating this delightful, rich pizza.

Head over to the Lighter Side and get two or three spoonfuls of peas. Next go over to the Pizza line. Choose your preferred crust; then ask for a very light tomatoes sauce.

Similarly, ask for light mozzarella cheese. For meat, request chicken. As for additional toppings, order your favorite veggies and also request for them to add the peas you got earlier. When your pizza comes out of the oven, take it directly over to the pasta line and drizzle alfredo sauce over the top. Now, you have a delicious creamy variation on an Italian favorite!

Almost Bruschetta Pizza
This is a relatively healthy pizza that is light and satisfying. It’s maybe not a meal in itself.

After picking white or wheat crust (whatever you like), order the pizza with your favorite saucen in addition to the olive oil, request that a healthy amount of diced tomatoes from the additional toppings section that will go over the sauce. Next, order a topping of light mozzarella cheese. After the pizza has looked over to the salad bar and sprinkle your pizza with basil, vinegar. Also, add garlic and herbs to your liking; they are available (usually) above the microwaves.

Buffalo Chicken Pizza
Want something spicy and tangy? Then this is for you.

Order a chicken pizza, with crust, sauce and cheese to your like. A combo of white crust, pizza sauce and mozzarella is recommended but not necessary. Add a selection of vegetables, particularly onions and peppers. Open the pizza has been baked, head over to the salad bar and add either blue cheese crumbles or blue cheese dressing, depending on your mood. The hot pizza will melt in the blue cheese. Finally, drizzle Frank’s Hot Sauce over the top, and you just gave your pizza wings. Eat and enjoy!

Contact Jess Shaffer at jshaffey@ud.edu

Sbarro’s straight out of the oven

By MAIJA GUSTIN
Associate Scene Editor

It’s 2 a.m. on a Saturday night. Parietals have just ended your evening, the dorm parties are over and you want nothing more than some delicious, greasy sustenance. LаАaurant offers a satisfying warmth that spreads through your body after finishing a large slice of Sbarro! Sheer joy.

But, believe it or not, there might actually be something better than merely walking into that basement alcove of heavenly cheese, crust and sauce. No, not a short line, although that is pretty great. The answer to this riddle is, of course, fresh Sbarro pizza, straight out of the oven.

Unfortunately, one can never know when exactly that fresh pie will be surfacing from the Sbarro ovens. Short of calling ahead, your fate is left to mere chance. Will it be warm and goey or merely stale? Oh, how the tough question of life challenges us! And woe is the poor soul who is stuck with that last piece of pizza, the slice that has spent hours sitting on the Sbarro counter, waiting for its unlucky victim.

But, friends, there is an answer. A guaranteed method that always finds its clever user with a fresh slice of Sbarro in hand. The solution? Bear in mind, this works best for large groups, or severely famished individuals. To ensure yourself the freshest slices of pizza, do not stand in line for hours with friends, each waiting to buy their own personal slice of pizza. Be economical. Order an entire pizza. For a mere $10 (in Flex Points, no less), one can get an enough questions of life challenge us! And woe is the poor soul who is stuck with that last piece of pizza, the slice that has spent hours sitting on the Sbarro counter, waiting for its unlucky victim.

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Rice, Smith lead entrees into Hall of Fame

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Despite shoulder surgeries and disappointment in Seattle during each of the last two seasons, free-agent left-hander Erik Bedard is coming back to the Mariners.

General manager Jack Zduriencik announced Saturday the team and the oft-injured 30-year-old Bedard agreed to a one-year contract with a mutual option for 2011.

The contract is expected to have a base salary a fraction of the $7.75 million Bedard made last season. It includes incentive clauses, the exact value of which were not immediately known.

He is rehabilitating with a physical therapist in his native Canada following surgery in August to repair a torn labrum in his pitching shoulder. Last week, Mariners trainer Rick Griffin said the normal recovery time for the procedure is 12 months.

When he would have Bedard making his season debut in June at the earliest.

"He has a ways to go," said Griffin, who has been overseeing Bedard's rehabilitation from afar because the team said it is financially responsible for it while he was a free agent.

Zduriencik thinks this latest, low-cost move that caps Seattle's splashy winter could pay off handsomely — if Bedard can get and stay healthy.

"We think Erik is an important piece for us to add," Zduriencik said. "We're confident he'll be ready to pitch (in major league games) this season.

"We've carefully monitored his recovery from surgery and his rehabilitation process and we are confident he'll be a contributor to our 2010 campaign."

After two disappointing seasons with Bedard, Seattle no longer needs him to be on top of the rotation. The Mariners traded for former Young Award winner Cliff Lee this winter to pair with Felix Hernandez, whom the team recently minted with a $78 million contract.

The Mariners declined to offer Bedard salary arbitration this winter after paying him $14.75 million for two seasons in which he won 11 games in 30 starts. Shoulder troubles kept him from pitching past July 4 in his first season with the team.

He had surgery in September 2008 to remove a cyst in his left shoulder. He was on the active roster for just 20 days past June 17 last season before his next surgery.

When he has pitched for the Mariners, he has rarely lasted deep into games.

MLB

Lefty Bedard returns to Mariners with one-year deal

Associated Press

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry Rice, left, and Emmitt Smith shake hands after they were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday. Rice and Smith defined the wide receiver and running back positions for more than a decade.

AP

The Observer — Classifieds

For Sale


If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, we can help. For more information, visit: Notre Dame's website: http://sapd.notredame.edu

Morphine: I imagine that right now, you're feeling a bit like Alice. Hmm? You thinking: down the rabbit hole?... No, I could say that. Morphine: I see it in your eyes. You have the look of a man who accepts what he sees because he is expecting to wake up. Ironically, that's not far from the truth. Do you believe in fate, No? No: No. Morphine: Why not? No: Because I don't like the idea that I'm not in control of my life.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 524 South Dining Hall. Deadlines for non-dy classifieds is 1 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit classifieds for content without征求ing. For more information, visit gradrentals.viewwork.com

For Rent

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist: If you are someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-781-993-12685. For more information, visit: http://pregnancyresource.nd.edu
**NCAA Division I Men’s CSCAA Swimming Rankings**

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**NFL**

Miami, Fla. — Who Dat won the Super Bowl? The New Orleans Saints, that’s who.

**Saints top Colts in Super Bowl XLIV**

New Orleans Saints cornerback Tracy Porter (22) returns an interception 74 yards for a touchdown during the second half of Super Bowl XLIV football game against the Indianapolis Colts in Miami Sunday.

**IN BRIEF**

**Maple Leafs stunned by defeat of GM Burke’s son**

Toronto — A moment of silence will be held for Brendan Burke, the son of Toronto general manager Brian Burke who died in car accident, before the Maple Leafs play Ottawa on Saturday night.

The 21-year-old Burke died after his car slid sideways into the path of another car on a snowy Indiana road on Friday. Burke’s friend, 18-year-old Mark Reeky, also died in the accident.

Maple Leafs players found out about the accident after a loss in New Jersey on Friday night.

**FBI investigated letters sent to Pistons’ Daly**

Detroit — The FBI investigated a series of threatening letters sent to Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly at the height of his team’s success during the 1989-90 “Bad Boys” championship era, newly released government records show.

The 67 pages, obtained by The Associated Press as part of a Freedom of Information Act request, detail how federal agents in Detroit ordered fingerprinting, handwriting and even psycholinguistic analyses as part of an effort to determine who sent the correspondences.

Daly’s team played a punishing, in-your-face brand of defense that angered opposing players and coaches, and — based on the content of the letters examined by the FBI — “fans, too.”

“God made me realize that YOU, not any of the others are the one possessed by Satan,” the author wrote in the one-page handwriting letter addressed to “Mr. Chuck Daly.”

**Verlander agrees to $80 million deal with Tigers**

Detroit — Justin Verlander likely would have earned a nine-figure contract if he was able to stay healthy and successful for two more seasons.

Instead, Verlander agreed to an $80 million, five-year deal to stay with the Detroit Tigers.

“It wasn’t very tempting, to be honest,” he insisted Thursday after the contract was finalized.

“It’s fun to think about, but why risk anything else if you know this is where you want to play baseball?” And, I certainly don’t plan on my career being over in five years.”

In fact, Verlander is aiming at an honor that could potentially happen five years after he retires.

“I have one goal, and that’s to make it to the Hall of Fame,” he said. “If you get there, you’ve done some things right.”
Twinssigninfelder
Hudsonforoneyear
AssociatedPress

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twins signed right-hander Carl Pavano to a one-year contract for $1.5 million on Monday, adding to an already talent-filled lineup.

The latest addition came late Monday night when Minnesota agreed to a $5 million, one-year contract with seven-time All-Star Pavano, 39. Hudson, who joins a list of new faces that includes shortstop J.J. Hardy and slugger vestibule Thome. And the team is in negotiations with catcher Joe Mauer on what promises to be a franchise-record long-term extension.

The team’s payroll already projects to over $95 million for the upcoming season, an unheard of level for a team that has won two of the past three American League Central titles. And the Twins, coming off the Metrodome’s inability to generate revenue as the main reason they could not keep up with baseball’s biggest spenders.

“This is a fortunate as we move from the Metrodome to Target Field that we get some additional revenues,” general manager Bill Smith said Monday on a conference call.

“Believe me, we’ve probably talked pretty well into the evening stream, especially if we lose him with little compensation.

In the last few seasons, with the blessing of ownership, Smith and Twins manager Ron Gardenhire have steadily increased their payroll to a more competitive level. And that has been partly fueled by a strong pitching core that includes first baseman Justin Morneau, All-Star closer Joe Nathan and $24 million on right-fielder Michael Cuddyer two years ago.

This year, the Twins are taking advantage of what figures to be their final year of being revenue sharing recipients in 2010. The team is expected to sign veteran right-hander Carl Pavano for one year and $7 million, brought in from the White Sox for a bargain at $1.5 million and added Hudson, an All-Star and four-time Cy Young winner.

They also were able to agree to a one-year, $1.5 million deal with Hudson on Friday after the 2007 season, when they lost Torii Hunter to the Los Angeles Angels. The Twins, part of an industry agency and traded ace Johan Santana to the Mets with one year of his seven-year, $144 million deal, avoided losing him with little compensation.

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and you start missing shots, Kings, who have won just three points and 11 rebounds for the road.

"We had a lead in the fourth quarter and couldn’t hold it," Kings coach Paul Westphal said. "We missed a lot of free throws; we couldn’t control Bosh. "We couldn’t finish the deal and it’s primarily because we couldn’t get the stops we needed. It was about 42 or 44 minutes of really good basketball for us. The four to six minutes that was— didn’t give us a loss."

Hedo Turkoglu and Antoine Wright each scored 16 points as Toronto topped 100 for the 16th time in 14 home games, extending Sacramento’s losing streak to six games.

"I’m driving it moves and covers my eyes," Turkoglu said. "I think when I get used to it I’ll feel more comfortable.

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Belles get easy win over Kalamazoo

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s had a break-out offensive performance Saturday night in a victory over Kalamazoo, winning 91-52.

Senior guard Niki Smith (12-9, 7-6 MIAA) had an attack mentalität from the beginning of the game, pushing the ball up the court on offense and harassing Kalamazoo (1-18, 1-12) on the defensive end.

“I think we had a big week in terms of picking up two conference wins,” Belles coach Jennifer Henley said. “I thought we played well at both ends of the floor.”

Saint Mary’s went up by 10 points just over three minutes into the game and continued to widen the gap, breaking the game beyond a 20-point margin halfway through the first half, as sophomore guard Patsy Mahoney scored 20 of her 27 points.

The Hornets fought back to a 22-point deficit, the Belles would get the ball up and took a 55-25 lead into the half.

The second half was more of the same, although Saint Mary’s slowed the scoring somewhat. The Belles continued to dominate both phases of play, never letting the Hornets get closer than 29 points.

Saint Mary’s spread the points around with five players finishing in double digits. Sophomore forward Jessica Centa led with 18 points. Every Belle that entered the game scored at least two points. The Belles shot 48.5 percent from the field and 50 percent from beyond the 3-point arc.

In addition to spreading the ball around, the Belles excelled in one-on-one defense, bringing the game score to 22 of their own misses and earning 25 second-chance points. This was their best performance in terms of offensive rebounding. Henley, however, was still concerned about the Belles’ ball security.

“We need to focus on cutting down our turnovers as we prepare for Wheaton and Hope this week,” she said.

The Belles next play against Mary wheels and take a 55-25 lead into the halftime.

Contact Allan Joseph at ajoseph@nd.edu

Turner scores 32 as No. 13 Buckeyes beat Iowa

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Evan Turner stayed up late on Saturday night, watching Michigan State lose to turn the Big Ten race into a free-for-all.

Then he got up early on Sunday morning to make sure 13 Ohio State stayed in the mix.

Turner matched his career high with 32 points, leading the Buckeyes past Iowa 68-58 on Sunday and stretching the their Big Ten winning streak to seven straight.

“We got here at 7:45 in the morning,” Turner said after the game.

The Buckeyes started with 10-0 lead on Iowa, but the Hawkeyes fought back to tie the game 23-23 with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Turner had a part in it. He also had five assists and seven rebounds.

“You probably saw about what he’s capable of,” Iowa coach Todd Lickliter said. “It’s not unique to us, what happened. He’s totally to contain.

Buckeyes coach Thad Matta was asked if Turner is the best player in the nation.

“If there’s one out there better than him, then I look forward to seeing him,” Matta said. “Because he’s playing really well right now.”

Jon Diebler added 12 points for the Buckeyes (16-6, 8-3), who have won four in a row overall and seven of eight.

As of the 13th Buckeyes, hot-shooting Iowa finished 12 days. The Buckeyes finished strong in Iowa City to win 65-57 on Jan. 27. They moved to 15-0 at home this season, where they are shooting 54 percent from the field and 42 percent from beyond the 3-point line.

It was Ohio State’s second win over the Hawkeyes in 12 days. The Buckeyes finished strong in Iowa City to win 65-57 on Jan. 27. They moved to 15-0 at home this season, where they are shooting 54 percent from the field and 42 percent from 3-pointers.

But this was not a typical hot-shooting Iowa game. Ohio State made just 22 of 49 shots from the field for 45 percent, and was only 2 of 13 behind the arc.

Ahead by five at the half, Ohio State pulled away when it held Iowa to 1-of-9 shooting to start the second half.
Diggins continued from page 20

weeks. The Irish out-rebound-
ed the Panthers 38-32.

"I'm happy winning the reboun
ding battle," Diggins said. "That's number one on
our list today, and we did."

Pittsburgh (12-10, 1-8) kept
the game close early but a 3-
point shot from Diggins
widened the lead to 14-10
after five in the first half.

"Though the margin was
carefully in double
digits, Pittsburgh did not
threaten the lead. A f t e r
Diggins put up 17 points
in the first half, senior guard Lindsay
Schroder took over scoring
duties in the second period.
She scored 10 in the second
calf and 18 total points on 7-
11 shooting.

You're not going to shoot
any better than that," McGraw
said. "We really stressed
winning the power play."

N otre Dame also came out
ahead in its post play, outscor-
ing Pittsburgh 46-34 in the
first half, putting Notre Dame
in the CCH A. Notre Dame also
came out to challenge two
tournaments.

This weekend's tournament
features top college
basketball programs from the
region including Lawrence,
Michigan, Northwestern,
Wisconsin, Michigan State,
Iowa, Ohio State, Cleveland State,
Purdue, Indiana and Detroit.

"That surge really shap-
e our season," Schroder
said. "I thought she did a good
job inside."

Despite the physical nature
of the game, both teams han-
dled the ball well. Notre Dame
had a season-low nine
turnovers while Pittsburgh
had just 10.

Pittsburgh guard Taneisha
Harrison led her team with 20
points. Three other Panthers
scored in double digits as the
Irish gave up 15 points more
than their season average.

"We can't do that again in
our next tournament game,"
M cG raw said. "It's the challenges
that really shape you and
who we are as a team."

Sophomore epeeist Courtney
Hurley fences this weekend

NBA

Orlando defeats Boston 96-89

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Orlando Magic needed less than 48 hours to go from a terrible third quarter to a terrific one.

Vince Carter and Dwight Howard each scored nine points in that period to erase an 11-point halftime deficit, and the Magic went on to beat the Boston Celtics 96-89 on

Sunday. In that third quarter, "I've seen the worst quarter we've had since I've been here," coach Stan Van Gundy said.

On Friday night, the Magic blew a 21-point lead and lost to the Washington Wizards 92-91 after being outscored 39-18 in the third quarter. On Sunday, they outscored the Celtics 36-11 in that period.

"We did a good job stick-
ing with the game plan,
keeping the ball out of
some shots. And after that," Carter said. "We got stops and then we came down and hit
some shots."

Carter had a game-high 20
points and scored nine during a 19-0 rally that began after Rajon Rondo's (out) 3-point

took the lead. The Celtics 60-51
lead with 7.17 left in the third
team - Boston's fourth and
final field goal of the period. That surge wiped out a 51-40
halftime deficit and led to a
76-62 margin entering the
third quarter. The Magic stayed in front by at least five points the rest of the way as the Celtics
did too much freelancing.

"We were getting what we deserved," Boston coach Doc Rivers said. "I love our team on paper, but we're not that type of team."

After a 29 games fol-

lowing surgery for a torn liga-

ment in his left thumb and

finished with eight points.

Men, women stay perfect

By KEVIN BALDW IN

Spor ts Writer

For the first time in nearly
two decades, the Irish stayed
perfect.

Both teams concluded their
seasons at the Notre Dame
du al s at the Joyce Center this
weekend. Irish men's and
women's teams now stand
33-0 and 35-0, respectively.

"We had a good tourna-
ment," Bednarski said.
"It's on your own ter-
ritory but we did a good job,
you're not going to be phys-
ically, moving our bodies,
playing physical.

"We like being
and push us, W e're going
to push right back,"

said. "Nobody's
going to come in and push us.
We're going to push right back."

Lindsay Schroder
Irish captain

Mon day, February 8, 2010 page 17

image of one page of a document and text content extracted for this page.
Jackson  
continued from page 20
over South Florida Sunday at the Purcell Pavilion.

McGaffigan said of those days where no matter what, they 'd doubt yourself,' Jackson
said.

Brey said he wasn 't sur-

prised. He said he has never

seen a better leader than

Jackson, who averaged 7.7
points per game before

Sunday.

"They 've been running our whole locker room since" Christmas," Brey said.

The Irish sweeps Notre Dame's record to 17-7, 6-5 in Big

East play. The Bulls fell to 15-8 and 5-6 in the conference.

In a game between two scorers in the Big East, Harangody and

Bulls guard D ominigue Jon-

es, neither one was stellar. Harangody finished with 19

points and 15 rebounds and Jones had 10 points on 3-of-

17 shooting. Jones had averaged 25 points in his last nine

games and was the Big East player of the week. In his absence, guard Christ- 

ian had stepped up, scoring 23 points. Senior guard Ben

Hansbrough scored 13 points and hit 3-of-6 3-pointers.

When the game tied at 58, Jackson drove the lane and

sank a layup, then was fouled when he tried to throw in a jumper a minute later. He converted the 3-point play and Notre Dame led

by 61-58.

Bulls forward Jared Famous then knocked off a two

doubles point for the Irish, but on

the second one, with 8.3 sec-

onds left, Harangody fouled

him, giving him the chance to

tie the game with a free throw.

"It was just one of those

things where he came over

and the initial reaction is to
give him a ball in the paint to
seal the deal for my team," Brey
said.

But he missed, and Harangody's subsequent free

throws sealed the game. A 3-

point attempt at the buzzer by

Jones hit the back of the rim

but bounced out of time expired.

"[Harangody] has never so
down after the game," Brey said. "I

said, 'Would you smile?' You

made the free throws."

The Irish led by as many as 15

in the first half and entered

half-time with the score tied at

34. In the second half, How-

a r d scored six straight points to give

South Florida a 50-44 lead.

During a timeout, Brey got
into his players, chastising
them for their disappointment at

the score.

"We had the body language of, 'We should be up 10,'" Brey
said. "We 're not."

Brey told the team to start

driving with about eight min-

utes left. The Irish went on a

six-point run to tie the game.

Down 15-22 with 6:10 remaining, junior forward

Tyler Nash hit four free

throws in the next minute and

a half to take a 54-52 lead, but

Hansbrough went 4-of-4 again with four minutes remaining.

Jackson took over.

Tory just figured in the last

seven minutes, I 've got to win the game for us," Brey
said.

South Florida's defense

recovered from its early lapse and stepped up in the second half. Notre Dame shot 56

percent from field goal range in the first half, but only 28.6

percent in the second.

But the Irish made 13 of 15

free throws in the second half, while South Florida only made 4-9. The Bulls finished 10-

for-20 on the day.

"Had you told me we 'd go 50

percent from the free throw

line before the game I 'd

have an off day and we still have a chance to win. I 'd be surprised we were still in the game," Bulls coach Stan

Heath said.

Notre Dame jumped on the Bulls early, scoring quickly. 

Hansbrough made a 3-pointer to extend Notre Dame's lead to

25-10 with 8:23 left in the first half. But the Bulls, led by

Famous, put together a 10-

point run to pull within 25-20 with 5:03 left.

Jones hit a 3-pointer to pull South Florida within one with

2:01 remaining in the first half, and Fitzgerald pushed the Bulls

32-31 lead. It wouldn 't last

long, because Hansbrough hit a 3-pointer, but two free

throws from Jones made tied the score, and the half ended at

34-34.

The win was Notre Dame's

second over a squad that had

won four straight and beaten

Georgetown and Pittsburgh. 

Harangody said the win on

an off-day was important.

"It 's good to take two from

them, especially when we 're not having our best day
today," Harangody said.

Notre Dame will travel to

Seton Hall Thursday. The game will start at 7 p.m.

Doubles  
continued from page 20
McGaffigan and sophomore

Shannon Mathews and seniors 

Colleen Riely and Ciobanu

were defeated as Michigan

picked up the first point of the

afternoon and the upper hand

for the beginning of the match.

Senior singles victories from

McGaffigan and Ciobanu

gave the Irish their first

total points Sunday. Frilling and

Krisik each improved their per-

sonal singles records to 6-0.

McGaffigan's defeat of

Michigan's Rika Tatsuno brought

plenty of excitement for the

Irish, who won twice Saturday

in Ann Arbor. Going into the

third set, McGaffigan was able to

suffocate Tatsuno's ability to

score and she clinched the win

for the Irish.

"[McGaffigan] tore through that set," Scaringe said.

"Sometimes freshmen go

out in that position, but she did

a great job.

"According to Scaringe, the coaching staff recognized a huge

improvement from the girls

since their meeting against

North Carolina last weekend.

"Load back and I noticed that they didn't focus on their lack of play. They focused on doing the right things that they

needed to do, and they played like themselves," Scaringe said.

Though both teams won both of their events this weekend, the

results showed a particular area

of the game that needs attention
to ensure that the rest of the

team will have a success.

"We lost the doubles point

twice now which is very unchar-

acteristic of us," Scaringe said.

"We had only three times entire

season is a success.

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Devils  
continued from page 20
bles. At No. 2 doubles, the Blue 
Devils continued to rack up the points as Duke's

Dylan Arnold and David Holland took down

sophomore Niall Fitzgerald and 

junior Stephen Havens 9-8 (12-

10) in an extended match.

Notre Dame's defeat carried

over into the singles division as 

Duke continued working its 

way up with points as they 

swipe all the matches. The

Blue Devils took the lead 2-0 

when Sunday. Watt was forced 
to withdraw from No. 1 singles in the second set of his match against No. 17 CUNNA. Watt 

was defeated 7-5 in the first set.

At No. 2 singles, Havens fell 

6-3 to Carleton after hav-

ing the first set tied at 4-4 before falling behind. Stahl fell to 

Arnold 6-0, 6-3 at No. 3 

singles, and freshman Blas Moros lost 7-5, 6-2 to Duke's

Jared Pinsky at No. 4 singles.

Duke's dominance continued in the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches. Fitzgerald fell 7-5, 6-

1, 6-0 (12-10) at No. 5 to 

Michel. Anderson and Holland 

closed out the singles competi-

tion as Anderson dropped a

tough three-set match 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Sunday's competition marks the 23rd meeting of the two 

Duke and Notre Dame teams with this match now holding a 16-7 margin over Notre 

Dame. The Irish will next take

Michigan Saturday as they 

travel to Ann Arbor to face the

No. 36 Wolverines. The match will be played at Michigan's Varsity Tennis Center at 6 p.m.

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The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556
A career day for Skylar Diggins meant another win for No. 3 Notre Dame.

The freshman guard achieved her first double-double as she led all players with 23 points, 10 rebounds and six assists Saturday as Notre Dame defeated Pittsburgh 86-76. Her points and rebounds totals were new career highs, while she tied her previous high in assists.

“I think [Skylar] is having a great year in general,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “I think she’s played well since the beginning of the season. She’s been our leading scorer all year long.”

Diggins helped Notre Dame (21-1, 8-1 Big East) overcome rebounding troubles that have become a weakness in recent road trips against the Broncos, again, getting ready to go into the playoffs.”

It wasn’t very good tonight. I didn’t think our defense played very well tonight, and our forwards made it more difficult for them by not doing a good job taking care of the puck.”

The tough South Florida stint continued as the top four conference seeds receive a first-fourth place, as the top four teams will have a bye week to lick their wounds and refocus.

The series against Western Michigan opened a five-game weekend as the Irish fell 7-2 to the Broncos, in their 4-1 loss Saturday to the Broncos.

No. 3 Notre Dame

In order to beat South Florida, Irish coach Mike Brey had to revert to middle school tactics.

The tough South Florida stifled Notre Dame’s offense. So Brey told his teams to drive the ball.

“Ram it in there like an AAU game,” he said.

The “best candidate” for that, in Brey’s eyes? Tory Jackson.

It was that mentality that helped Jackson score 18 points, including 14 in the second half and seven crucial points down the stretch, to lead Notre Dame to a 65-62 victory against Kansas and Michigan.

No. 21 Blue Devils win in sweep

Continuing their series of games on the road this weekend, the Irish fell 7-0 to Duke Sunday in Durham, N.C., after beating the No. 21 Blue Devils in the teams’ last three meetlings. The loss moves No. 3 Notre Dame to 3-3 for its three-game season.

The Irish began the day with a win at No. 3 doubles as juniors David Anderson and Daniel Stahl took down the Blue Devils duo of Torsten Wiertoska and Alain Michel 8-3. After that first win, however, the Irish went downhill for Notre Dame.

Duke’s eighth-ranked pair of Henrique Caritha and Reid Carlton defeated sophomore Casey Wust and junior captain Tyler Davis 8-4 at No. 1 doubles.

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