‘A fresh look’

University President Fr. John Jenkins discusses non-discrimination clause, other issues for 2012-13 school year

By MEGAN DOYLE
Managing Editor

Editor’s Note: This story is the first installment in a two-part series on Jenkins’ voice in these ongoing conversations in the Notre Dame community. This story is also the first of three similar series on the Notre Dame presidency to appear in coming weeks.


For students here, those three words are a mantra, a proud refrain.

For University President Fr. John Jenkins, those three words are his entire life.

“As president of Notre Dame, I live in three worlds,” Jenkins said. “One is the world of higher education, one is the world of Catholicism and religion and the other is the world of our nation, the United States of America.”

The upcoming year will be an especially poignant cross of those three worlds for Jenkins, who began his presidency in 2005.

The University, as one of the premier Catholic colleges in the nation, is challenging the contraception mandate in the Affordable Care Act as an overstep of the government’s rights against religious organizations.

“For students here, those three words are a mantra, a proud refrain,” he said. “Many of our students have Irish heritage and have an appreciation for Ireland and her people.”

Band members who made the trip to Ireland have been preparing for the event for months, Dye said. Participants had to prepare music over the summer so they would arrive on campus in “mid-season form,” and they have been practicing daily since Aug. 18 on top of their regular marching band obligations.

“We have treated the Ireland Band as a separate band in addition to our 2012 Marching Band,” he said. “The band staff has been working over a year to write Irish Band music and work through all the travel logistics.”

Irish band wakes up the echoes in Dublin

By SAM STRYKER
Assistant Managing Editor

DUBLIN — Golden helmets. The Leprechaun. The “Notre Dame Victory March.” And of course, the Band of the Fighting Irish.

These are the ingredients to the most classic of University recipes — a Notre Dame football weekend. And even though the season-opener for the Irish will be held in Dublin, expect the ingredients to be the same — including the presence of the band.

On Wednesday, approximately 165 students left campus on their way to Ireland for this weekend’s Emerald Isle Classic. Band director Ken Dye said this number does not represent the entire marching band. Students applied in the spring to travel on the trip, and this group earned their tickets to Ireland based on seniority and service.

“The trip is a special opportunity for our students to experience a Notre Dame football game in a foreign country,” Dye said. “Many of our students have Irish heritage and have an appreciation for Ireland and her people.”

Band members who made the trip to Ireland have been

Eddy Street stores diversify

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

Eddy Street Commons will enhance its options for students with two new additions this fall. GNC, a nutritional supplement distributor, will open in the complex tomorrow, and popular convenience store 7-Eleven will open mid-October.

Andrew Hashbrook, in-charge leasing manager of Kite Realty, said many businesses vied to fill the open spots in Eddy Street Commons.

“The landlord has worked with thousands of interested parties since the onset of the development and continues to do so, working to provide the best mix for the shopping center, on-site residents and office employees at Eddy Street, the community of South Bend and for the student body,” Hashbrook said.

The reality chose GNC and 7-Eleven for their national recognition and the convenience they will offer nearby students and homeowners, Hashbrook said.

“GNC will offer health and nutrition supplements that are very popular, especially to a younger demographic,” he said. “7-Eleven will provide students, residents and office employees a convenience store within walking distance.”

ND grads take final vows

By TORI ROECK
News Writer

On Saturday, three Notre Dame graduates professed final vows of poverty, chastity and obedience during their ordination as deacons in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Alumni Brian Ching, Mark DeMott and Jarrod Waugh have nearly completed the process of becoming Holy Cross priests and will be ordained priests in April 2013.

After this weekend’s ordination, DeMott said the group gains new responsibilities from their profession.

“Becoming a deacon is the...
The Observer accurately reported Dame’s budget. However, the headline, “The Observer,” was inaccurate. As the story explained, the budget was repurposed but not reduced. The Observer regrets this error.

Have a question you want answered? Email obsphoto@gmail.com

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Thursday
- Cassett Exhibit
  Snite Museum
  10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Impressionism paintings on display.

Friday
- Women’s Volleyball
  Joyce Center
  7 p.m.-9 p.m.
  ND vs. Alabama
- Architecture Exhibit
  Bond Hall
  11 a.m.
  Sketches by Brian Kelly, ND ’81

Saturday
- Vigil Mass
  Basilica of the Sacred Heart
  5 p.m.
- Women’s Basketball
  Joyce Center
  7 p.m.-9 p.m.
  ND vs. Western Kentucky

Sunday
- Women’s Soccer
  Alumni Stadium
  1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
  ND vs. North Carolina
- Women’s Volleyball
  Joyce Center
  2 p.m.-4 p.m.
  ND vs. Eastern Kentucky

Monday
- Labor Day
  Campus-wide
  Administrative offices closed all day.
- New Media: From the Middle Ages to the Digital Age
  O’Shaughnessy Hall
  6 p.m.-7 p.m.
  “Hey Babe, What’s Your Sign?”

Students participate in the Career Fair Prep Workshop in the ballroom of the LaFortune Student Center on Wednesday. Career Center advisors reviewed resumes, conducted practice interviews and helped students prepare for upcoming career fairs.

QUESTION OF THE DAY:
What would you do for a Klondike Bar?

Amy Klopfenstein
junior
Ryan Hall
“Put my head and rub my tummy at the same time.”

Brad Stalcup
sophomore
Fisher Hall
“Eat at North Dining Hall.”

Bridget Bruns
junior
Lewis Hall
“Climb a mountain.”

Danielle Valcourt
sophomore
Welsh Family Hall
“Run the Holy Half.”

Johanna Blake
freshman
Welsh Family Hall
“I would do five ‘I’m a star’ [jumps].”

Lexi Klaus
freshman
Farley Hall
“Climb four flights of stairs of Farley.”

Have a question you want answered? Email obsnews@gmail.com

Answers:

Amy Klopfenstein, junior (Ryan Hall): "Put my head and rub my tummy at the same time.”

Brad Stalcup, sophomore (Fisher Hall): "Eat at North Dining Hall.”

Bridget Bruns, junior (Lewis Hall): "Climb a mountain.”

Danielle Valcourt, sophomore (Welsh Family Hall): "Run the Holy Half.”

Johanna Blake, freshman (Welsh Family Hall): "I would do five ‘I’m a star’ [jumps].”

Lexi Klaus, freshman (Farley Hall): "Climb four flights of stairs of Farley.”

Correction:
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Senior studies local ecology

By BRIDGET FEENEY
Associate St. Mary's Editor

While many students immersed with businesses to advance their careers or traveled to sunny beaches for vacation this summer, senior Allison Zandarski completed biological research and presented it at a conference in Alaska.

Zandarski and Amy Gillan, an assistant professor of teacher education, collaborated over the summer with research, experiments and investigations as part of their Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR) grant. Awarded in the spring, the grant pairs a faculty member and a student to work on a scholarly or creative project together.

Zandarski said the SISTAR grant facilitated a great summer learning experience that will prove valuable beyond her time at Saint Mary’s.

“I learned that no matter how crazy or impossible your dream seems you have to be faithful and diligent in order to achieve it,” she said. “Dr. Gillan has helped me to understand that no matter the odds, you have to do what makes you happy or else you’re almost guaranteed to be the opposite.”

A biology major, Zandarski was awarded the grant to analyze and study the potential restoration of a freshwater lake near Saint Mary’s and document the pair’s collaborative efforts and findings.

“Allison studied a nearby lake from an ecological stance and I documented her work in order to create video-supported curricula to support a ‘flipped classroom’ model of science education,” said Gillan.

The grant, which stipulates the recipients must spend eight weeks during the summer between the student’s junior and senior year researching a scholarly project, also gave Zandarski and Gillan the opportunity to travel in June when the pair flew to Alaska to present their research at the National Marine Educators Conference.

Zandarski and Gillan said the trip to Alaska was the highlight of their SISTAR experience.

“Traveling to Alaska was definitely my favorite part,” Zandarski said. “Dr. Gillan and I got to see a lot of the Alaskan countryside and do a lot of fun stuff like hiking, biking and climbing glaciers. It was so great and I got to learn a lot about marine life and how we affect the environment.”

Gillan said the trip was a one-of-a-kind experience that strengthened her bond with Zandarski.

“Our trip to Alaska to present our research at the National Marine Educators Conference in June was the icing on the cake,” she said. “We started out with a great working relationship that morphed into a friendship that will last a lifetime.”

Despite their strong working relationship and productive trip to Alaska, Gillan and Zandarski both said the summer was not without its problems.

“The physical work at the lake was by far the most challenging aspect,” said Gillan. “It was hot and dirty work — shoveling the lake muck, siphoning lake water with a cantankerous gas-powered pump and hauling the 12 horse troughs that we used for the microcosms.”

But Zandarski said she refused to allow these setbacks to ruin her summer or negatively impact her work by maintaining a positive attitude.

“My motto for the summer was ‘Just keep testing,’” she said. “Truly the way I overcame many discouragements was just by staying positive and organized.”

Belles explore student clubs

By CAILIN CROWE
News Writer

Senior studies local ecology

Saint Mary’s students signed up for new pastimes to fill their hours outside of class and homework Wednesday.

Saint Mary’s students took a break from studying to explore their extracurricular options at the College’s annual Activities Night on Wednesday.

Assistant director of student involvement Joy Usner said Activities Night allows clubs to recruit new and enthusiastic members.

“Activities Night is a way for our current student organizations to advertise and recruit new members and get involved on campus,” Usner said. “It’s a really fun night for people to come out and see all of the different clubs they might not know about.”

Junior Kat Sullivan, vice president of external affairs for the Student Government Association (SGA), communicated with campus club presidents and local organizations in the South Bend community to organize Activities Night.

“A lot of my job is to make sure everything comes together smoothly,” Sullivan said. “We have a great group of people here who work really hard every year to put on this event.”

Sullivan collaborated with the Office of Student Involvement and Multicultural Services to contact the participating clubs and organizations, Stephanie Steward-Bridges, director of multicultural services and student programs, said.

“We work with Kat Sullivan to help her put together Activities Night,” Bridges said. “She sends out the information to reserve tables, and we assist her with giving [her] the list of recognized organizations on campus.”

Attending Activities Night and learning about the wealth of extracurricular opportunities available on campus is something of a rite of passage for students. Senior Danielle Smith said she still remembers her first hectic night at the event.

“Activities Night was a bit overwhelming my first year because it was inside the Student Center and was kind of cramped,” Smith said. “I like it much better this year because it’s outside with a DJ, and you can dance to the music as you sign up for your clubs.”

The large number of clubs both excited and overwhelmed students. Freshman Natalie Hartman said she signed up for so many clubs she could not keep track of them all.

“I know I signed up for Friends with Sisters, Dance Marathon and Environmental Club,” she said. “The people here are so friendly that it’s easy to ask questions and get involved.”

Freshman Kristen Linkowski said she plans to join several athletic and outdoor clubs.

“I signed up for intramural volleyball, ultimate Frisbee, camping, fishing, disc golf, outing, water ski team and about ten other clubs,” Linkowski said.

Contact Cailin Crowe at ccrowe01@saintmarys.edu

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Contact Cailin Crowe at ccrowe01@saintmarys.edu
Conviction & Compromise:

BEING A PERSON OF FAITH IN A LIBERAL DEMOCRACY

SEPT. 4, 2012
7:00 P.M. EDT

Leighton Concert Hall,
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

The 2012-13 Notre Dame Forum begins with a panel discussion featuring some of the nation’s most prominent religious leaders.

CO-MODERATED BY:

DAVID CAMPBELL
Professor of Political Science

M. CATHLEEN KAVENY
The John P. Murphy Foundation Professor of Law and Professor of Theology

This is a free but ticketed event. Those presenting a valid Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s College, or Holy Cross College ID may obtain two tickets per person from the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center ticket office window beginning Wednesday, Aug. 29. Beginning Friday, Aug. 31, two tickets per person will also be available to the general public. Please visit the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center ticket office during regular ticket office hours, noon-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Note that the ticket office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, in observance of Labor Day.
Summit urges student caution

By MADIEE DALY
News Writer

Students at Wednesday’s Student Safety Summit talked with local and campus police officers about how to be safe both on and off campus. All seven officers at the summit, representatives from Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) and the South Bend Police Department (SBPD), stressed the importance of sticking with friends from the beginning of the night to the end.

‘It’s just the perfect target for some people in South Bend whose lifetime goal it is to rob someone,’ Chapman said.

On campus, Chapman said there has never been forced entry during a robbery in residence halls across campus. Dorm robberies occur when students simply leave their doors open with valuables in sight, Chapman said.

‘The only way to prevent crime from happening on campus is for you guys to help each other,’ he said. Students can be vigilant and avoid crime on campus by locking doors, walking in groups and using common sense, Chapman said.

Sgt. Ally Taylor of the Indiana State Excise Police explained while most police officers cover a single town, city or county, her fellow officers have jurisdiction over 12 counties.

‘Our goal is to look for criminal activity and minors in possession of alcohol,’ Taylor said.

Students at the Summit expressed curiosity about the Excise Police, asking specific questions about alcohol laws. For instance, a minor riding in a car with alcohol does not break any laws as long as he or she is not physically touching or in possession of it, Taylor said.

Law enforcers also pay attention to some little-known state laws and encourage students to become familiar with them as well, no matter how unusual they may seem. St. Joseph County Deputy Prosecutor Eric Tamashasky said one ‘crazy Indiana state law’ is one preventing people under age 21 from driving a person older than 21 who has been drinking.

But the No. 1 problem for authorities is when students talk back, claiming to know more about the law than the officers themselves. Chapman said most arrests carried out by police around campus occur due to rude and irreverent behavior toward the law enforcement officials.

‘Believe it or not, police do have discretion,’ Chapman said.

If respect is upheld on both ends, Taylor said students could maintain a mutually friendly relationship with authorities.

‘As long as you are respectful, you will get respect back,’ she said.

At the end of the discussion, SBPD Capt. Scott Ruszkowski said students should be smart when considering personal safety.

‘Common sense is going to be the No. 1 lifesaver you have,’ he said.

After thanking the officers and emphasizing the growing relationship between the police force and Notre Dame’s student government, student body vice president Katie Rose concluded the summit with some advice for students.

‘We’re inviting ourselves into South Bend as neighbors.’

Contact Maddie Daly at mdaly6@nd.edu

Notre Dame, ghost breeding ground

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

Ghost stories, narratives of university legends roaming campus with unfinished business and student-spun tall tales all add mystique to university campuses across the United States.

Matthew Swayne, author of the new book “America’s Haunted Universities: Ghosts that Roam Hallowed Halls,” became intrigued by such stories while researching a Halloween-themed newspaper piece. “The actual idea took shape … trying to find some material for a Halloween issue, I found some stories in a near-by university, Penn State,” he said.

“I was born on Halloween, so I suppose that has something to do with it,” Swayne said. “It’s a perfect day to bring up the idea.”

Swayne said campus is very active in terms of folklore and myth but also in a supernatural sense, according to some students he met during his visits to Notre Dame.

“There are some wild tales, spirits of Native Americans roaming around looking for their burial grounds,” he said. “There are ghost horses — a bit unusual for college campuses.”

Two of Notre Dame’s most famous ghosts, “The Gipper” and University founder Fr. Edward Sorin, play central roles in both fact and legend as well as in the supernatural history of campus, Swayne said.

“If I were taking a ghost tour on campus, I would want to see Washington Hall where George ‘The Gipper’ Gipp has reportedly been seen … I’d also check out Main Building where Fr. Sorin is said to hang out,” he said.

“On the creeper side, a few students have reported their interaction with the spirit world … a couple accounts of anomalous activity, like being pushed by an unseen hand or hearing odd sounds or voices when they were alone.”

Swayne said he believes Notre Dame’s strong Catholic identity also contributes to the traditions of campus mythology.

“One thing I found is that universities with an extremely rich history and a well-developed sense of culture have a rich supernatural legacy,” he said. “I also wonder whether the heightened sense of spirituality at Notre Dame doesn’t play a role in the University’s ghost lore.”

While some students might find haunted tales at their college disconcerting, Swayne said such supernatu-ral legends set schools apart from the rest.

“Overall it adds to what I call the aura of a school,” he said. “Only great schools have ghosts.”

Contact Anna Boarini at aboorini@ndimaries.edu

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FALL CAREER 2012 EXPOS

FULL-TIME FAIR
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
4:00 - 8:00 PM
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INTERNSHIP FAIR
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
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Eddy Student government had
been in contact with Lori Wick, director of marketing for Kite Realty, about what businesses students would like to add to the Eddy Street development. "We said we'd like a convenience store," Rocheleau said. "Something you can just get groceries from or little things students can't get at the Huddle. It would provide that advantage for students that live on campus." Rocheleau said 7-Eleven and GNC would benefit all students, regardless of where they live. "It's really convenient for students that live on campus, as well as off campus, like on Notre Dame Avenue," Rocheleau said. "It'll also be good for students that live there at the Foundry and on Eddy Street." Hashbrook said three empty storefronts remain at Eddy Street Commons — a 2,367-square-foot space between Old National Band and 7-Eleven, 2,895 square-feet between Urban Outfitters and Brothe's Bar and Grill and a 1,999-square-foot opening east of Brothe's facing Napoleon Street. "There is no news as to who will fill these spots at this point, but Kite is evaluating several options for this community," Hashbrook said.

Jenkins continued from Page 1

The beginning of the school year will be followed within months by a presidential election, as well as state and local elections around the nation. 2013 will see the implementation of a new strategic plan for the University, as administrators and students continue to discuss the ways in which the school will — and will not — address sexual orientation in its policies and ideals. In an interview with The Observer to begin the 2012-13 school year, Jenkins addressed these issues and others in depth. As the leader in many conversations that will define this upcoming year, his words were soft-spoken but sincere. "Any issue that's controversial in the Catholic world or in the university world becomes more prominent at Notre Dame," Jenkins said. "I believe that if we don't have controversies at a university, we're failing. Universities are about vigorous discussion of important issues." One issue under heated debate among students and administrators in the past year has been the issue of sexual orientation at Notre Dame. Following public requests from students and faculty asking the University to improve inclusion of its lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) community, the school announced last spring it would not add sexual orientation to its non-discrimination clause. "At Notre Dame, we do not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation," Jenkins said. "That's a fundamental thing, but that's not the only thing. The Spirit of Inclusion, which was approved by the Board of Fellows, higher than me, the highest level of the University, says that not only don't we discriminate, but we want to be a place, an environment, where people feel — of same-sex orientation, anything else — feel respected, supported, fully involved in this community. The clause primarily addresses discrimination against prospective students and employees in areas such as admissions, employment, scholarships and athletics. The current clause states the University "does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex, disability, veteran status or age." What the University includes in the non-discrimination clause are "all and only" those categories required by federal law, Jenkins said. Other schools that include sexual orientation in a similar policy usually do so because they are required by state or local ordinance. "If Notre Dame voluntarily took this on, our fear is that it would be seen as a broader and stronger commitment with regard to same-sex orientation that may undermine our ability to live in accordance with the Catholic teaching because we distinguish between orientation and action," Jenkins said. As a prominent Catholic university, Notre Dame could also become the target of high-publicity lawsuits related to the clause, Jenkins said. "I don't believe that step [of including sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause] would achieve the goal of creating an environment of welcome, of support," Jenkins said. "I fear that it would tend to do the opposite. So I am absolutely committed to try to create that environment, but I think there are other ways to do that." Jenkins said the community has made progress in past years by embracing the Spirit of Inclusion, which states Notre Dame welcomes its LGBTQ community and seeks to create an environment in which people feel included and all may flourish. "The University has also established the Core Council for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, a group of administrators and students that advises the Vice President for Student Affairs on LGBTQ needs. "In our academic articles for faculty for promotion and tenure, there's a clause in there about the unacceptability of bias that includes same-sex orientation or any other quality where people feel they've received bias," he said. "And just I want to say as president, we don't tolerate discrimination. If people feel they're discriminated against, use the hotline. Go to the appropriate authority. Let us know, and we'll address it." Developing a welcoming culture on campus needs to go beyond the administrative level, Jenkins said. "I think so much of this is about climate, and it's not what I'm, what the president, is doing in his office," Jenkins said. "It's about what all of us are doing on campus. I think that's extremely important, and that's something we work on with hall staff, that's something we work on with our Student Affairs personnel ... We just have to keep working on it." The Office of Student Affairs and its newly-appointed Vice President Erin Hoffman Harding are currently reviewing a proposal to create an official gay-straight alliance (GSA) at Notre Dame. AllianceND, currently campus's unofficial GSA, applied for official club status in February. "Are there better structures to achieve our ends?" Jenkins said. "I think it's time for a fresh look." Tomorrow: Jenkins on the university's lawsuit against the Department of Health and Human Services, the upcoming presidential election and more.

Contact Megan Doyle at mdoyle11@nd.edu
THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH
10PM - MIDNIGHT
BEST OF LA FORTUNE

LA FORTUNE OPEN HOUSE
Information and giveaways from offices and businesses in LaFortune

ACOUSTICAFE
Student Union Board presents live student performers

FREE FOOD SAMPLES

PRIZES
All participating students will have a chance to win prizes including hundreds of dollars in gift cards!

LaFortune
Student Center
Band
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dye said performing in Dublin presented “unique music and planning challenges.” In addition to researching songs that are popular in both Ireland and the United States, he said the band had to tailor their performance to the size of Aviva Stadium, which typically hosts rugby matches.

“Aviva Stadium is wider sideline-to-sideline than most American stadiums and presents staging challenges to reach most of the audience,” he said.

Additionally, travel arrangements and accommodations in Ireland, the band will be busy with rehearsals and performances. In addition to the game, the band will perform at Friday evening’s pep rally at the O2 Arena in an event titled “Notre Dame: A Welcome Home,” in what Dye called “one of the performance centerpiece[s] of the weekend.”

“It has been rewarding to collaborate with Irish producers and directors to prepare the big show,” he said.

The band will also perform at a tailgate in the Temple Bar area of Dublin on Saturday, according to the Notre Dame Gameday website.

Building interest for these Ireland events has been months in the making, and a recent trip to the country previewed the band for the Irish people. Over the week of Notre Dame’s spring break in March, Dye said members of the band participated in performances throughout Ireland, including marching in the St. Patrick’s Day Parade and opening the late-night talk show, “The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson,” on national television.

“The publicity from the appearances helped generate local enthusiasm and ticket sales for all the events,” he said.

In addition to Ireland, Dye said the band has visited China, Brazil and other parts of Europe in the past, typically traveling and performing after commencement weekend.

Contact Sam Stryker at sstryker@nd.edu

Deacons
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Congregation of the Holy Cross's event in the O2 Arena helped me to learn what it means to be a Holy Cross religious — to live together with the Congregation of the Holy Cross in an event titled “Notre Dame: A Welcome Home,” in what Dye called “one of the performance centerpiece[s] of the weekend.”

“I have been preparing to take his final vows for many years, gaining experience through assignments at Saint Stanislaus Parish and Saint Joseph High School in South Bend, as well as the Holy Cross Lakeview Secondary School in Jinja, Uganda.

“My relationships with Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters in these places helped me to learn what it means to be a Holy Cross religious — to live together according to the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and to serve generously, forming both the mind and the heart,” he said.

“Daily prayer and meeting regularly with a spiritual director was important in this process as well.”

In addition to the formal training he has received over the years, Ching said he spent more time in prayer and contemplation during the last few months before his profession of final vows to get ready for the event.

“There’s a short-term preparation as the months grew closer and closer to being both more deliberate and spend some more time in prayer giving thanks to God for His gift of my vocation, for His gift of Holy Cross, for my brothers in Holy Cross,” Ching said.

DeMott said professing his final vows in the Basilica was especially meaningful because his Notre Dame education was “transformative” in his decision to discern the priesthood.

“Before college, I had never attended Catholic school and had never studied theology,” he said. “I developed a new appreciation for the Word of God, I learned about the Mass, and I began to understand the connection between theology and service to those in need. Outside the classroom, I had the opportunity to explore ministry and service in the Church.”

“I became a priest because I want to serve Jesus Christ, and that means constantly being in relationship with Him and having His life exude through me to the people of God... That’s a daunting challenge.”

Brian Ching
Deacon

Contact Tori Roeck at vroeck@nd.edu

News about the University of Notre Dame, Indiana University – South Bend, and the region is on ndsmcobserver.com.

Contact: vroeck@nd.edu
Big kids don’t cry

Laura Coletti
Sports Writer

Just over one week ago, my younger brother moved into Stanford Hall and began his freshman year. He’s got his whole Notre Dame experience ahead of him. I couldn’t be more jealous of where he is at in life. Or so I thought.

Reaching the last year of college has been nothing short of surreal. The first week and a half of this school year has been filled with exclamations of “I can’t believe we’re seniors!” It is fun and exciting and confusing and daunting. But it is a good time for us.

It’s easy to get caught up in nostalgia and memories of the last three years. I have a friend who graduated in May who constantly pointed out things that were the “last first” of his life. “I remember first day, Laura, you don’t understand,” she said. “This is my first home football game.” And I have to wonder if that friend spent too much time focusing on the sadness associated with the end of her Notre Dame career approaching to truly live in the moment. Because, while I am certainly in no hurry to graduate, I am all for embracing this year for what it is instead of dwelling on what our lives soon won’t be.

I’m not jealous of my freshman brother anymore because, in a sense, things are all new for you too. We are able to break out of the monotony and routine we may have been stuck in our sophomore and junior years. We can take classes that actually interest us because our schedules are more flexible. We can strengthen friendships and meet new people because we can legally socialize in the same places and because we are all back from studying abroad. We can do everything at Notre Dame we’ve always wanted to do but haven’t because, well, this is it — our last shot. We have a heightened sense of urgency.

I was one of the few people from our class at the BI Block Party last weekend, and I thought Boys Like Girls put on a good show. During their finale (“Love Drunk”), the lead singer stopped everything during the first chorus and said to the crowd, “I look out, and I see you all with your cameras and phones. You’re trying to capture the moment without really living in it. Do yourselves a favor and put the cameras away, and just rock out with us and enjoy the show.”

I think the same be applied to our senior year. Obviously there is a lot to consider in terms of post-graduation plans, and that’s important. But the emphasis of this year shouldn’t be placed so much on what was, or on what will be, as it should be placed on what is, right now. Rock out, and enjoy the show.

Kate Barrett
Fairpoint

So, Activities Night has come and gone, and you likely have a stack of cards, brochures, flyers, email addresses and cell numbers (and, if you’re lucky, a free Campus Ministry shirt) sitting on your desk, waiting for you to decide what to do with it all. Well, put on the shirt. Then pull your little recycling bin up next to your desk, grab the pile and ask yourself, “What do I love?” Try to weed out the little loves, like desert or the next episode of “Breaking Bad.” Look at the vast array of choices before you. What do you love enough to give it your time?

As this new academic year begins, as you sit there with your pile of perhaps overwhelming opportunities for travel, for service, for prayer, for a sport, club or activity you never dreamed you could try, spend a little time thinking about your time. How will you spend it? Will you look at it in a long way toward determining who will you become, who you will hang around with, what you will choose to do and how generous you will be with your particular and unique talents and gifts. Each choice you make determines by default who you won’t hang around with, what you won’t choose to do and what people and places won’t receive the gifts of your talents and expertise.

The things is, when you first get here, you’re sort of on your first date with Notre Dame and everything about it. As you get deeper into this new relationship, you’ll discover what you’ll fall in love with and what you can simply overlook, what you’ll just tolerate and even what you need to avoid. If you’ve been here for a year or two or three, is it time to re-evaluate? To look hard at what you love, at whether you really love who you’re becoming.

The further you head down this adults-only road, the more your time will become your most precious commodity. How will you spend it? Or, as a professor of mine used to say to us, “Every day, every moment in time is a gift from God. What are you doing with that gift?”

Remember back when you were a freshman in high school and it seemed that your counselors and teachers just about immediately began to talk to you about college? It was almost as if they were trying to get you ready to leave as soon as you got there. Well, you did leave, and here you are. But here too, life after Notre Dame seems to lurk in the back corners of ever increasing choice you may make even though many of you have only been here for a week. Amazingly, you will leave here almost before you know it, but if you use well the gift of time that God has given each of us, you will make your priceless and distinct mark on Notre Dame, even as you leave becoming who God means you to be.

During your time here you’ll be asked countless times, certainly by your parents, but by others too, “What will you do with your degree? What are you going to do when you graduate? What kinds of careers are you thinking about?” I hope you will hone in on the answers to those questions. But your career will only be part of who you become by the time you’re officially an alumnus. The good news is that whatever you discover here, you can come to find that you love and the ways you decide to spend the gift of your time will all help you discern what to do and who you’ll be when you leave.

Over 600 years ago, St. Catherine of Sienna said, “I know what you should be, you will set the whole world on fire.” Here, now, you can find what you love and what will dare you to discover who you can become.

Kate Barrett is the assistant director of undergraduate ministry in Campus Ministry. She can be reached at kbarrett@nd.edu.

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

How polarized is America?

Brian Kaneb
Guest Columnist

When Richard Mourdock ran against Sen. Dick Lugar in the Republican primary last year, he told CNN that he thought bipartisanism should consist of “Democrats coming to the Republican point of view.”

The blunt comment reflects an attitude that will dearly not help the gridlock in Washington, but it nonetheless gives us insight into the current political atmosphere. This controversial interview proved to be but a minor speed bump on the way towards the nomination for Mourdock, as he beat Sen. Dick Lugar by 21 percentage points just two months later. This raises an interesting question: Is the current political atmosphere really more polarized than the political atmospheres of previous national elections? I believe not.

It appears as if the Founding Fathers faced more complicating challenges than we do in modern times. John Adams himself admitted to a serious fear of the antigovernment rebellions of the 1790s and thought he may have to “order chests of arms from the war office” for defense. Partisanship was also at play in the election of 1800, as Adams actually hired a public relations advisor, James Callender, who actively engaged in partisan banter. It is no wonder Thomas Jefferson declared the political atmosphere of that time to be that of “two parties, which mutually accuse each other of perfidy and treason.”

All this paled in comparison to the conflicts leading up to the Civil War. You may remember the Kansas-Nebraska Act from your high school history class, which essentially nullified the Missouri Compromise by allowing the citizens of these two new states to vote on slavery. The results were disastrous, as thousands of people flooded into Kansas in particular to manipulate the elections and clashes resulted in dozens of deaths. This violence spilled into Congress as well. After Sen. Charles Sumner called Sen. Preston Brooks a “jimp” for supporting slavery, Brooks bent into the floor and nearly beat Sumner to death with a cane. The Antebellum Era was undubitably a unique period, but it nonetheless furthers the argument that we have faced more divided times.

Even Franklin Roosevelt was no stranger to partisan attacks. Though he enjoyed enormous popular support, his political rivals grew increasingly radical as he pushed the New Deal. For example, Fr. Charles Coughlin, a former supporter, founded a radio program that consistently decried Roosevelt and reached up to an astounding 40 million listeners. He once called Roosevelt a “great betrayer and liar … who promised to drive the money changers from the temple” but “succeeded [only] in driving the farmers from their homesteads and the citizens from their homes in the cities.”

What is my point? We have been through much more difficult times. While we think of Congressman Joe Wilson yelling, “You lie!” at President Obama during his 2009 State of the Union Address as an unalloyed feat of partisanship, nothing is further from the truth. All that is left to do is elect politicians who are willing to focus on the real issues.

Brian Kaneb is a junior studying political science. He can be reached at btkaneb@nd.edu.

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

Kate Barrett is the assistant director of undergraduate ministry in Campus Ministry. She can be reached at kbarrett@nd.edu.

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

Guest Columnist

Today I had the privilege of presiding and preaching at three Masses. All three Masses were attended by Notre Dame students. All three Masses had the same Sunday readings. All three Masses were here on campus. But the Masses were very different from one another in style, feel, spirit and song.

The first Mass was the closing Mass for the annual Plunge. The Plunge is an overnight retreat for first year African-American students. The team, led by Judy Madden of Campus Ministry, is composed of many upper-class African-American students. The wonderful and spirited Voices of Faith choir led the singing at the Mass. The piano is central to the African-American worship, but that piano just gets into your body. Without planning to, you just start clapping.

The “Rejoice Mass” with the Voices of Faith choir is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month at 8 p.m. in the chapel in Coleman-Morse. It is always faith-filled and heartfelt and deeply spiritual.

The second Mass I celebrated was in Spanish. Still the Mass, but a very different flavor from the earlier Mass. The Coro Primavera de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe led the music. The guitar, not the piano, dominated. During the Mass, I kept thinking any Latino person from either parish where I served as pastor — one in Phoenix and one in Portland — could have stopped in during the Mass and would have felt at home. They would have recognized the beat and the rhythm. They would have been tapping their foot, because language is at the core of how we understand and experience ourselves. The Mass in Spanish is celebrated each week in Dillon Hall at 1:30 p.m.

And the third Mass I celebrated was the Sunday night Mass in Keenan Hall. Again the Mass, but a different flavor and style from the other two. The chapel was packed with Keenan residents and a few students from other halls. The music was done very well, with piano, violin, guitar and flute, and the participation was great. Liturgy is life. Life has many flavors and tastes and many ways to praise and worship God. It’s so important students at Notre Dame are able to praise and worship God in a style and flavor that feels at home to them. That was the best part of the day — praying with Notre Dame students who are at home at the Mass, but in different ways. I wish we could find ways for our students to experience the Mass in its various expressions and styles right here on Our Lady’s campus.

As the Church in America continues to undergo a demographic shift, perhaps like never before, every archdiocese and diocese in the country has an office for mult-cultural ministry. The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has such an office. The Church recognizes and affirms that our praise and worship of God must be inculturated. I could not help but think of how rich Notre Dame is — in one day, three Masses with very different flavors and styles and music. Yet the same Eucharist. The same readings. The Gospel says, “To whom shall we go, Lord? You have the words of everlasting life.” Different cultures, different languages, different music, yet it is the same Lord calling us, drawing us to Himself, embracing us and cherishing us and loving us.

Fr. Joe Corpora, is the director of University-school partnerships at the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE). He is also the coordinator of Latino Student Ministry. He is a priest-in-residence in Dillon Hall. He can be reached at corpora.2@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**COMING TO DPAC:**

**“THE CLASSIC 100”**

By MIKO MALABUTE
Scene Writer

Beginning Tuesday night, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center and the Department of Film, Television and Theatre (FTT) will screen “The Classic 100,” a series of 100 important films, in chronological order to showcase the silver screen history.

Ted Barron, senior associate director at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center and film professor, said the series is a hybrid of previous projects in the department.

“[The Department of Film, Television and Theatre] has offered courses in film history,” Barron said. “We have had this public exhibition program that included ‘The Classic 100’ series. So what we have done is that we have brought the two together with a course that is focused on film history as an avenue to showcase some of the major films on ‘The Classic 100’ list.”

Combining the class with the public series is a new partnership between the department and the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Barron said.

“It’s a new thing for us,” Barron said. “We’re excited because it gives us a chance to have much more consistency, allowing us dedicated times (for classic films).”

All the films in the lineup of The Classic 100 consist of many international films that have been noted for their historical significance. The series will open its lineup of films with “The Last Laugh (Der Ietzte Mann),” a 1924 silent film directed by German director F.W. Murnau.

The film is about a nameless doorman who is deposed to a washroom attendant and is shamed into sleeping into his workplace, where only a night watchman shows any sympathy towards him as he is shamefully rejected by his own family and ridiculed by his friends.

Film critic Paul Rotha praised the film as able to stylistically establish itself “as an independent medium of expression.” A live score will accompany the film screening with a piano performance by a student in the music department.

Moviegoers will also appreciate other big name films to star in this history-of-films lineup, including as a reissue of commercially successful 1937 French war film “La Grande Illusion,” directed by Jean Renoir. “La Grande Illusion”— titled after the book of the same name written by British economist Norman Angel — is the story of two French prisoners of war who find common ground with other prisoners and even with a German guard. The film is generally regarded as one of the masterpieces of French cinema, and was ranked No. 35 on Empire Magazine’s “Top 100 Best Films of World Cinema” in 2010. “La Grande Illusion” will be an exception to the regular Tuesday night screenings for The Classic 100 film series, as it will be shown as a Sunday matinee Nov. 11.

“When we selected The Classic 100, we consulted to a variety of sources including the American Film Institute, the Toronto Film Festival and the Criterion Collection,” Barron said. “We tried to represent a range of international cinema as well films made during different periods in film history.”

The series will be an effective way to accomplish the course material, Barron said, as well as an avenue to informally educate the rest of the student body on the history of film.

“Every Tuesday night, you can come out, you can see one of the great films in history,” Barron said. “We’re excited to work with FTT to make this open to the public. If this works out, the hope is we continue this next semester with History of Film II. I hope that we can make the weekly series a regular event so students and other patrons can get a deeper sense of the richness of film history, which I believe leads to a greater immersion in contemporary cinema culture,” he added.

The Classic 100 series will premiere at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Admission is free for all Notre Dame students.

**On Campus**

**Watch This: “The Burn with Jeff Ross”**

**What:** “The Classic 100”

**Where:** DPAC

**When:** starting Tuesday

**How Much:** Free with student ID

**Learn More:** performingarts.nd.edu

**Contact Miko Malabute at mmalabute@nd.edu**
**Scene Writer**

**By LIZZY SCHROFF**

**The album’s single, “Bloody Mary (Nerve Endings)” is a definite highlight of “Neck of the Woods.” Apart from the distinctive ringing guitar line repeated throughout the song, the lyrics are chilling. “If we can stay here long enough/We can play with Bloody Mary/Say her name into the dark/Activate our nerve endings.” (Anybody else remember being dared as a kid to go into the bathroom and chant “Bloody Mary, Bloody Mary” towards the mirror, only to run out screaming at the slightest noise?)**

**“Here We Are (Chaucer)” features a variety of instruments from electronic to acoustic and layers on harmonies to draw you into a melancholic atmosphere, evoking an almost Radiohead-esque style.**

But the album jumps right into the heart-pumping “Mean Spirits,” featuring the familiar strong bass of Nikki Monninger that is so prevalent in tracks like “Panic Switch.” This heavy bass is another highlight of a later track on the album “Dots and Dashes (Enough Already).” The song has a great second half (is it strange to say that?) with a steady pumping bridge and a mystifying, echoing ending.

“Gun-Shy Sunshine” lingers between major and minor notes, heavy bass and electronics. The final track, “Out of Breath,” is aptly named. With the quick guitar riff, heart-beat bass line and building drums, I can almost picture myself running from the harrowing scene that produced the haunting mood of the previous tracks. Aubert’s unmistakable voice and reflective lyrics, as well as the other band members’ instrumentations, continue to impress. Keyboardist Joe Lester really set the mood for the album, and I am pleased the Pickups stayed true to their grungy, often hard-hitting and distorted, gloomy style. It took me a few listens to really get into, but all in all, “Neck of the Woods” is a great, atmospheric album that leaves me wondering — what did the Silversun Pickups encounter in this eerie “neck of the woods”?

Contact Lizzy Schroff at eschro01@saintmarys.edu

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**SCENE**

**WEEKEND EVENTS CALENAR**

**THURSDAY**

**What:** Student stand-up

**Where:** Legends

**When:** 10 p.m.

**How Much:** Free with student ID

Laugh and enjoy a relaxed Thursday night at Legends as you listen to some of the funniest students on campus come up with great jokes and comedic stories. Come with a group of friends for a funny night guaranteed.

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**FRIDAY**

**What:** Mike Super Illusionist

**Where:** Washington Hall

**When:** 9 p.m.

**How Much:** Contact the Student Activities Office in LaFortune Student Center or at (574) 631-7308 for ticket information.

Who doesn’t like magic? After last week’s performance, Mike Super illusionist will perform once more on campus by popular demand. Don’t miss your last chance to check out all of his unbelievable magic and illusion tricks.

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**SATURDAY**

**What:** Irish Game Night

**Where:** Rolls Sports Recreation Center

**When:** 8-11 p.m.

**How Much:** Free with student ID

For one night only, you will be able to roller-skate around Rolls to the beat of some of the greatest ’80s music. What more can you ask for? Don’t miss this unique and super fun event.

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**SUNDAY**

**What:** Women’s Soccer vs. North Carolina

**Where:** Alumni Stadium

**When:** 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**How Much:** Visit und.com/tickets for ticket information.

Come support and watch our women’s soccer team win Sunday as they play North Carolina in the Adidas Invitational. Go with a group of friends and lots of energy to cheer for our team.

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**NECK OF THE WOODS**

**ATMOSPHERIC AND HAUNTING**

By LIZZY SCHROFF

Scene Writer

There is pretty much no other pump-up song out there that gets me more amped than Silversun Pickups’ “Panic Switch” from their album “Swoon.” And on the other end of the spectrum, one of my favorite chill songs, “Booksman Devil,” is on their debut EP “Pikul.” Their newest album “Neck of the Woods” struck a balance somewhere in between when released this summer.

Originally called A Couple of Couples, Silversun Pickups is an alternative indie rock band from Los Angeles, a sunny, lovely place where Joseph Gordon-Levitt falls in love with girls named after seasons. But the album’s first track, “Skin Graph,” begins quietly, building up to the distorted guitars and upbeat tempo that produced the haunting mood of the previous tracks. Aubert’s distinctive vocals ring against a simple guitar riff that builds until the sinister concluding fying, echoing ending.

Already, “Neck of the Woods” continues with “Make Believe,” and singer Brian Aubert’s distinctive vocals ring against a simple guitar riff that builds until the sinister concluding fying, echoing ending.

Already, “Neck of the Woods” has a great second half (is it strange to say that?) with a steady pumping bridge and a mystifying, echoing ending. “Gun-Shy Sunshine” lingers between major and minor notes, heavy bass and electronics. The final track, “Out of Breath,” is aptly named. With the quick guitar riff, heart-beat bass line and building drums, I can almost picture myself running from the harrowing scene that produced the haunting mood of the previous tracks. Aubert’s unmistakable voice and reflective lyrics, as well as the other band members’ instrumentations, continue to impress. Keyboardist Joe Lester really set the mood for the album, and I am pleased the Pickups stayed true to their grungy, often hard-hitting and distorted, gloomy style. It took me a few listens to really get into, but all in all, “Neck of the Woods” is a great, atmospheric album that leaves me wondering — what did the Silversun Pickups encounter in this eerie “neck of the woods”?

Contact Lizzy Schroff at eschro01@saintmarys.edu

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**“Neck of the Woods”**

**Silversun Pickups**

**Label:** Dangerbird Records

**Tracks:** “Skin Graph,” “Here We Are (Chaucer),” “Out of Breath”

If you like: The Smashing Pumpkins, Metric, The Temper Trap

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**THE OBSERVER | THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2012 | NDSMCOBSERVER.COM**
Baltimore Orioles: A little respect

Matthew Robinson
Sports Writer

When I cracked open ESPN The Magazine’s MLB preview issue in March, I cringed. I didn’t want to see what I was about to read. I had to do it anyway. I immediately flipped to the AL East section to see how my hometown team, the Baltimore Orioles, was projected to finish. Of course I saw what I had expected when I read, “Worst Case Scenario: fifth place.” A division with two titans in the Red Sox and the Yankees, and two other solid franchises in the Blue Jays and the Rays, it’s understandable.

But slightly more surprising was what I read under “Best Case Scenario.” The writers were bleak about the Orioles’ chances: “Fifth place. Seriously.” They went on to talk about how the Orioles’ lineup was a collection of players too young for the Big Leagues and washed up veterans who never lived up to their expectations. So the fact that the Orioles are currently in second place in their division is a complete contrast for a wildcard spot should be a fantastic story. Rather, ESPN and all the major networks have barely mentioned the Orioles under the rug and decided to spend time covering whether or not Bobby Valentine will be fired after just one season in Boston. They like to talk about how stellar the Rays rotation is. I think they like to talk about the behemoth Yankees lineup. Trust me, I hate watching Baltimore’s pitchers facing Jeter, Teixeira and A-Rod. But I think the O’s deserve some credit. The amount they have done with so little this year is unreal. As of Wednesday afternoon, Baltimore was 14 games over .500.

I started to think about how the Orioles’ success this year has been due to “luck.” Maybe if Baltimore had gotten out to a hot start and was leading the division at the end of April, one could say that. But which usually happens before Memorial Day. On this date last season, they were 15 games below .500 and way out of the race. So it’s simply what I’ve come to expect. In that same column, I said some terrible predictions the Red Sox would slow rise back to contention and Albert Pujols would be leading a triple crown. I was sadly mistaken, but I’m not upset about it. As a fan, this season’s has actually kept my attention. So if I sound like I’m ranting about how the Orioles don’t get the respect they deserve, I apologize. I’m actually not upset about the situation at all. I love watching underdogs. I like the movie “Rudy.” I thought it was cool when the goofy-looking guys got all the girls at the end of “Levege of the Nerds.” I loved watching the Rays make a run to the World Series in 2008. Underdog stories make sports great.

So now I will sit back and keep my mouth shut. I will allow the Orioles to float under the radar even more. And hopefully I’ll get to see them make one of the most improbable postseason runs of all time.

Contact Matthew Robinson at mrobison@nd.edu

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

Utley considers third base

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ten years later, Chase Utley is considering the hot corner again.

Utley, the Phillies’ five-time All-Star second baseman, took grounders at third base several hours before Philadelphia played the New York Mets on Wednesday night.

It’s uncertain whether he’ll do it in an actual game.

“I figured I’d give it a try just to get back over there, get my feet wet, just get a feel for the position again,” Utley said.

“It could be an option in the future. It’s way too early to have an opinion either way on how it’s going to go. I might take some more ground balls in the future, but I think if I’m able to play over there, it could create some more flexibility as far as the organization is concerned. It’s just something I wanted to give a try and I may do it again.”

While the idea is still in the early stage, Utley created quite a buzz around a team that’s used to preparing for the post-season at this point in looking ahead to next year.

Utley last played third base in 2002 at Triple-A. It didn’t go well. He made 28 errors in 123 games and moved back to second base the following season.

“He struggled with the throwing part of that, in the first 40 games or something, he had something like 15 or 20 errors,” general manager Ruben Amaro Jr. said. “I guess he got much better toward the end. He improved quite a bit as the year went on. Who knows? I don’t know if it’s going to play out, or if it’s going to play out.”

Manager Charlie Manuel said the possibility isn’t “real serious” right now.

“Just went out there one day,” Manuel said. “We’ll see how it goes.”

Some in the organization aren’t sure the 33-year-old Utley can make a smooth transition.

A team official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity, that he questions whether Utley has the “arm strength or athleticism” required to play third base and “doubts” he could do it as an everyday player.

If Utley could play third, it would be a major boost for the Phillies. Placido Polanco isn’t coming back as a full-time starter next year and the market is thin at third base.

Freddy Galvis filled in nicely the first two months this season when Utley was on the disabled list, so he would be the starting second baseman.

“He’s proved — at least for part of the season — he’s a guy that, at the very least defensively, is going to be very, very good,” Amaro said of Galvis.

“What kind of player he’s going to be later on, who knows? Frankly, when Chase mentioned it to me, maybe it makes some sense to take some ground balls.”

Amaro said he was surprised when Utley approached him with the idea a few days ago.

“It was very cool,” Amaro said.

The transition from second to third might be especially tough for a veteran with bad knees. Utley missed the first 76 games this year because of a chronic problem in both knees and he sat out the first 46 games in 2011.

Mets six-time All-Star David Wright didn’t think it would be long a for Utley at third base.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Notre Dame office, 104 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 2 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $5 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

Personal

Math-Tutors Mathnasium seek qualified math tutors. Experience working with children. 10-20hrs/week. Resumes:granger@mathnasium.com 888-852-6284

The Gettysburg Address

“Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war.

We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fit and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate - we can not consecrate - we can not hallow - this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us - that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion - that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain - that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom - and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

- Abraham Lincoln

November 19, 1863

MLB

Philadelphia second baseman Chase Utley fields a ground ball during a game on Saturday. Utley is considering moving to third base.

The Observer’s classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Notre Dame office, 104 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 2 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $5 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

SPORTS AUTHORITY

ClAssifieDsSports AuThorITy

Their run differential is abysmal.

As of Wednesday afternoon, facing Jeter, Teixeira and A-Rod.

If I sound like I’m ranting about how the Orioles don’t get the respect they deserve, I apologize. I’m actually not upset about it. As a fan, this season’s has actually kept my attention.

So if I sound like I’m ranting about how the Orioles don’t get the respect they deserve, I apologize. I’m actually not upset about the situation at all. I love watching underdogs. I like the movie “Rudy.” I thought it was cool when the goofy-looking guys got all the girls at the end of “Levege of the Nerds.” I loved watching the Rays make a run to the World Series in 2008. Underdog stories make sports great.

So now I will sit back and keep my mouth shut. I will allow the Orioles to float under the radar even more. And hopefully I’ll get to see them make one of the most improbable postseason runs of all time.

Contact Matthew Robinson at mrobison@nd.edu

The views expressed in this Sports Authority are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**Wild card Burdette advances to third round**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Mallory Burdette opened the summer plotting how she would take pre-med courses to pursue her dream of studying psychiatry.

A few unanticipated wins on the tennis court later, the 21-year-old American is rethink- ing her plans for her senior year at Stanford.

At her first Grand Slam tour- nament, Burdette is into the third round. Her possible next opponent? Maria Sharapova.

“It doesn’t scare me as much to play pro tennis and to be successful. Just managing myself better out there on the court with my emotions has been huge.”

Burdette would earn at least $65,000 for her third-round run if she wasn’t trying to maintain her college eligibility. She joked that “I have already checked the amateur box,” there’s no go- ing back. Players have switched status from amateur to pro mid- tournament in the past, but kid- ding aside, Burdette plans to play her senior season at Stanford.

Her coach there, Lele Forood, said after beating Lucie Hradecka 6-2, 6-4 in the second round Thursday, “I never ex- pected that at the beginning of the summer.”

Burdette figured she lost her only chance to qualify for the Open when she squandered a lead in the NCAA singles final the spring of the American. She was 17 years old. Burdette was leading team- mates Price and Saviano in the third round at Ashe with nobody in the stadium.

“I have only walked out on the court with my emotions has been huge.”

Burdette was ambivalent about playing profes- sionally after finishing her last college season, and these tournaments were a way to ex- perience the life of a pro athlete.

She wasn’t sure how she would cope with the travel; she wasn’t sure how her body would hold up.

But Burdette notices how the Russian star keeps to her rou- tines between points to stay fo- cused, and the young American has also done that well this summer to manage all this new- found pressure.

In 2009, Sharapova played an- other young player from Georgia in the third round at Ashe — and lost to Melanie Oudin.

“I might talk to Melanie a little bit, ask her a few questions just to get the inside scoop,” Burdette said, smiling.

Burdette, whose two older sisters were also All-America sisters, said, smiling.

Burdette, 21, is rethinking how she would take pre-med courses to pursue her dream of studying psychiatry.

A few unanticipated wins on the tennis court later, the 21-year-old American is rethink- ing her plans for her senior year at Stanford.

At her first Grand Slam tour- nament, Burdette is into the third round. Her possible next opponent? Maria Sharapova.

To end up here at the U.S. Open was a huge surprise, “I never expected that at the beginning of the summer.”

Mallory Burdette

Tennis player

“IT doesn’t scare me as much to play pro tennis and to be successful. Just managing myself better out there on the court with my emotions has been huge.”

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"IT doesn’t scare me as much to play pro tennis and to be successful. Just managing myself better out there on the court with my emotions has been huge."
DENVER — Joe Blanton pitched effectively into the eighth inning for his first win with the Los Angeles Dodgers and A.J. Ellis hit his first career grand slam in a 10-8 win over the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday.

Hanley Ramirez, another mid-season acquisition by the Dodgers, also homered in his second straight game to help the Dodgers overcome the absence of slugging center fielder Matt Kemp and withstand a late rally that saw Colorado score seven runs in the eighth inning.

Blanton (9-12), who was 0-3 with a 7.71 ERA in four previous starts since joining the Dodgers in an Aug. 3 trade with Philadelphia, struck out five and walked one in 7 1-3 innings. It was his first win since July 16 when he beat the Dodgers in one of his last starts for the Phillies.

Drew Pomeranz (1-8) lost his fifth consecutive decision since his lone win of the season July 6 against Washington. He allowed six runs on six hits, walked none and struck out four.

Pomeranz retired the first six batters he faced before running into trouble in the third, when the Dodgers sent nine batters to the plate and scored six runs. Juan Rivera and Ellis began the Dodgers’ big inning with successive singles and advanced on Blanton’s sacrifice. After Mark Ellis reached on first baseman Jordan Pacheco’s fielding error that also allowed Rivera to score, Shane Victorino followed with an RBI single and Adrian Gonzalez, part of the latest wave of newcomers included in the Dodgers’ blockbuster trade last week with the Boston Red Sox, chipped in with a two-run single.

Ramirez capped the burst with his 22nd homer of the season and eighth homer in 32 games with the Dodgers since coming to Los Angeles from Miami.

After Colorado got an RBI single from Tyler Colvin in the seventh for its first run, the Dodgers stretched their lead to 10-1, loading the bases against reliever Will Harris before A.J. Ellis connected for his 11th home run of the season.

The Rockies sent 11 batters to the plate in their half of the eighth.

Blanton retired the first batter he faced and gave up successive singles to Pacheco and Ramon Hernandez before being relieved by Shawn Tolleson, who gave up three run-scoring singles and a walk before being lifted for Randy Choate.

Choate hit Tyler Colvin with a pitch, forcing in another run and bringing on reliever Ronald Belisario. The Rockies added three more runs in the inning on Josh Rutledge’s fielder’s choice, Carlos Gonzalez’s RBI single and an error by center fielder Victorino.

Belisario got the final five outs for his first save since Sept. 29, 2010, which also was against Colorado.
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — CC Sabathia took
the blame. Manager Joe Girardi
spread it around.

No matter whose mistakes cost
the Yankees in their sixth loss in
nine games, they need to straighten
everything out: the quickly closing
Baltimore Orioles are coming to
the Bronx for three games start-
ning Friday.

Sabathia failed to hold two
leads, and New York made three
errors and went homerless at
Yankee Stadium in consecutive
games for the first time this season.
It all added up to an 8-5

second win in 10 games.
Four Blue Jays relievers com-
bined to hold New York to a run
and four doubles over four in-
nings. Brandon Lyon opened the
eighth by giving up con-
ssecutive doubles to pinch-hitter
Raul Ibanez and Martin, whose
grounder bounced high off third
base to make it 6-5.

Colby Rasmus, a late-game
entrant, made a diving catch on
Ichiro Suzuki’s sinking liner and
Lyon struck out Eric Chavez and
got Jeter, with the crowd chant-
ing his name, to fly out to right.

Casey Jasothen pitched a per-
fect ninth for his 17th save after
blowing an opportunity in the
ninth inning Monday night.

Sabathia (13-4) was unde-
feated over his last nine starts
against Toronto — 8-0 with a
2.48 ERA — since the beginning
of his Cy Young Award season of
2007 with Cleveland.

In his second outing since
coming off the disabled list, the
big lefty was hurt by third base-
man Jayson Nix’s fielding error in
the third inning that led to three
unearned runs. Escobar’s eighth homer made it 5-4 and
came after right fielder Andruw
Jones made a diving catch on
Adam Lind’s liner but lost the
ball as he rolled over his glove.

Jones tried to sell the catch by
holding up the ball — flashing a
snaky grin — but the umpires
weren’t buying it.

“It’s definitely disappointing,”
Sabathia said. “It’s all my fault,
obviously.

He added a run on a squeeze
play in the eighth with Jeff
Mathis batting and Escobar on
third after he led off with his
second triple. Escobar.

Sabathia gave up at least five
runs for the sixth time this year.
He struck out eight in seven
innings.

“Things like this happen every
once in a while. You just have
to shake it off,” Russell Martin said.

“We’ve got to bring it against the
Orioles this weekend, for sure.
It’s a big one.”

Yunel Escobar had the big day
for Toronto. The shortstop hit a
two-run homer, three doubles
for Toronto. The shortstop hit a
two-run double in the third.

The Yankees’ inability to win
back-to-back games for the first
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O’Malleys pledge to carry on legacy with Padres

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The third gen-
eration of the O’Malley family took over the sad-sack San Diego Padres on Wednesday, promis-
ing to run the club in the same first-class manner that Walter and Peter O’Malley once ran the Dodgers.

The new ownership group includes Peter O’Malley’s sons, Kevin and Brian, and nephews Peter and Tom Seidler. It also in-
cludes San Diego businessman Ron Fowler, the executive chair-
man who has been designated as the team’s control person.

“This is a special moment for us,” Kevin O’Malley said at a
new conference to announce the sale of the Padres to a group headed by Fowler in Denver on Aug. 16.

1994 and had to put it up for sale
due to a difficult divorce. Jeff
Moorad’s attempt to buy the
team on a layaway plan fell apart ear-
er this year, forcing Moores to put
the team back on the market.

Additionally, the Padres can’t
be seen in 42 percent of the
homes in San Diego County due
to a squabble between Fox Sports
San Diego, which is in the first
year of a $1.2 billion, 20-year deal
to broadcast the club, and Time
Warner and AT&T U-verse.

The late Walter O’Malley bought the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1950 and moved them to Los
Angeles before the 1958 season. Peter O’Malley eventually took
over for his father and all told un-
der the family’s ownership, the
Dodgers won six World Series
and 13 NL championships before
being sold in 1998.

By comparison, the Padres
have played in two World Series
and lost both, in 1984 and 1998. Now in their 44th season, the
Padres have had only 13 winning
seasons. They’ve had 15 seasons of 90-plus losses, including five
seasons of 100 or more losses.

“They’ve been better-known
for their garish brown-and-yel-
low uniforms in the 1970s and
’80s, Roseanne Barr screeching
through the national anthem
before a home game in 1990 and
the fire sale of 1993, when they
dumped every star except Tony
Gwynn.

Among the other lowlights was
the 1974 home opener, when new
owner Ray Kroc, the McDonald’s
co-founder, grabbed the PA mi-
crophone and told the fans, “I
have never seen such stupid
ballplaying in my life.” On Fan
Appreciation Night in 1988, club
president Club Feeney flipped off
two fans carrying a “Scrub
tShirt” banner. Feeney resigned
that day.

So here come the O’Malleys
and Seidlers with their strong
baseball pedigree. Additionally,
Fowler’s involvement brings a lo-
cal connection that runs much
deeper than most previous own-
ership groups.

Fowler, a wealthy beer and li-
quor distributor and civic leader
who has lived in San Diego since
1974.

“I think we’re very fortunate to
have the O’Malley-Seidler fam-
ily as the primary owners of the
Padres,” Fowler said. “The repu-
tation of the O’Malley family in
Los Angeles has been fantastic
over many years. The energy that
I think the sons and nephews of
the O’Malley family is going to
bring here is going to be very spe-
cial for this community.”

Kevin O’Malley and Tom
Seidler have roots to San Diego.
Tom Seidler runs the Visalia
Rawhide, a Single-A affiliate of
the Arizona Diamondbacks.
He said that team will remain in
the family.

“Fowler said the new ownership
group plans to “underpromise
and overdeliver.” He refused to
divulge what the player payroll
will be next season, but said it
would increase.

He said the priorities are win-
ing, fan experience and com-
munity involvement.

Fowler got emotional when he
said that, as a 68-year-old, “I can’t
believe how damn lucky I am.”

While Moores became a pen-
ny-pincher and Moorad was un-
able to convince people he had
enough money to buy the club,
Fowler said there’s still money
left over to try to improve the
Padres, who began the day in
fourth place in the NL West, 13
games behind the San Francisco
Giants.

“Is there sufficient money left
ever to improve the product?” he
said. “This is an all-cash deal. We
are not taking out any debt to
do this. It’s all equity. We are not
going to be undercapitalized.”

Fowler said there are two rea-
sons why this ownership group is
different.

Fowler declined to divulge spe-
cific percentages other than to
say that seven owners will control
more than half of the team and be
on an advisory board. The
O’Malley-Seidler-Fowler group
will control more than half of
that group.

Hall of Famer Don Sutton, who
pitched for the Dodgers from
1960-80 and again in 1988, said
he’s pleased there are O’Malleys
back in baseball.

“The family has always been pas-
sionate about the game of base-
ball,” said Sutton, a broadcaster
for the Atlanta Braves, who fin-
ished a three-game series at San
Diego on Wednesday. “They have
treated the history of baseball
with respect. The kids that you
have here grew up in the game.
They grew up working. I think
they’ve done everything at the
ballpark except rotator cuff sur-
gery. You’re getting hard-work-
ing, class people who will give it
their all.”

“I’ve got probably a longer his-
tory in San Diego than the other
people,” Fowler said. “I think
people understand what San Diego
means to people. And I think the
history of the O’Malley family is
different than anybody else.

You look at these guys. These are
young guys. They range in age
from 51 down to mid-30s. They
have been successful in their own
right. From a business stand-
point they’ve made their own
money. It’s their own money in it.
It’s not family money. I think they
have baseball in their blood. It’s
in their DNA. Once you do that,
you have a sense of what needs to
be done. I’m going to give it a
hard run for a number of years.
I think I understand this commu-
nity and I think we can make a
difference here. That’s why we’re
all in.”

Kevin O’Malley said his father
had minor surgery last week
and was at home recovering.

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2014 All-Star Game goes to Minnesota

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The competition among cities for baseball’s All-Star game has grown stiffer over the years, leading to some tough calls for Commissioner Bud Selig.

Awarding the 2014 game to the Minnesota Twins and Target Field, it turns out, was one of the easier decisions Selig has made.

“This is the right thing to do and this is the right place to do it,” Selig said Wednesday in making the official announcement.

Selig has long been close with the Pohlad family, which has owned the Twins for decades, especially the late Carl Pohlad. The commissioner stood by his side while he fought for a new ballpark in the late 1990s, a bitter dispute that threatened the franchise’s future in the Twin Cities.

Once the Twins finally won approval to build Target Field, it was only a matter of time before Selig was going to bring the midsummer classic back to Minnesota. It will be the third time the Twins have hosted the game, following 1965 at Metropolitan Stadium and 1985 at the Metrodome.

“Target Field is just spectacular,” Selig said. “Every time I’m here, I just can’t tell you how impressive this is. So this will be a great showplace for the 2014 All-Star game.”

The play on the field has been anything but spectacular over the last two seasons. The Twins entered the game against Seattle on Wednesday night with an AL-worst 52-77 record. The franchise’s future in the 1990s, a bitter dispute that threatened the franchise’s future in the Twin Cities.

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As commissioner I get a sense for Commissioner Bud Selig.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama tailbacks aren’t really expected to top 1,500 yards and get invited to New York for the Heisman Trophy ceremony in their first season as full-time starters.

It just seems that way. Eddie Lacy enters the season as the second-ranked Crimson Tide’s new front-runner in the backfield after performing well as a backup. Just like predecessors Mark Ingram (2009 Heisman Trophy winner, national champion, first-round NFL draft pick) and Trent Richardson (2011 Heisman finalist, national champion and first-round draft pick), Alabama offensive lineman Chance Warmack said. “Of course, he’s a very positive person. He brings a lot of energy to the offense,” Alabama guard Chance Warmack said. “Of course, he’s very athletic, tremendous quickness. He’s one of the funniest Tide players.”

Lacy insists he and his fellow Alabama tailbacks haven’t spent much time discussing trying to live up to those lofty standards going into Saturday night’s opener with No. 8 Michigan at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

“We don’t talk about it much,” he said. “We basically just go out there and push each other to be the best we can be.”

Lacy greeted most reporters’ questions this week with grins and similarly unrevealing answers. He’ll get to show a little more about his abilities as the successor to Ingram and Richardson in his first start.

So far, so good. He has run for 1,071 yards and 13 touchdowns, while averaging 7.1 yards per carry, the past two seasons. The 6-foot, 220-pound Lacy even drew the nickname “Circle Button” from teammates for his spin move, a nod to video game controls.

“He’s a big, tough running back,” Michigan linebacker Kenny Demens said. “He’s not just powerful, he’s elusive. He spins and jumps and he’s going to be a tough guy to get down.”

Demens said Lacy is very similar in one respect to Ingram and Richardson.

“His just like those guys,” quarterback Al McCarron said. “I don’t think his toe is bothering him at all. If it is, I can’t tell. He’s cutting fast. He looks light on his feet. He’s picking up blitzes really well. We’re going to need Eddie to play well on Saturday for us to be successful.”

Lacy is coy on his health, except for saying the toe is “very good.”

“I never put a percent on it,” he said, “but I rehab and progress every day.”

Ingram and Richardson averaged 1,573 yards and 19 touchdowns in their first seasons as fulltime starters. Before that, Glen Coffee gained 1,383 yards in 2008. All three were first-team All-SEC picks.

Lacy has plenty of potential help to share the load.

Freshman T.J. Yeldon was MVP of the spring game after enrolling in January. He and redshirt freshman Demens are both former five-star prospects who haven’t gotten onto the field for a game yet.

Lacy brings more than the ball to the team, though. He also provides comic relief. Teammates describe him as one of the funniest Tide players.

“People don’t realize that he brings a lot of energy to the offense, not only in his rushes but more so in his personality,” Alabama guard Chance Warmack said. “Of course, he brings for a lot of yards, but he’s a very positive person. He brings a lot of people up in the huddle. First and foremost, very athletic, tremendous running back. But his personality is amazing.”

Lacy succeeds backfield stars

Associated Press

Associated Press

Lacy enters the season as the second-ranked Crimson Tide’s new front-runner in the backfield after performing well as a backup. Just like predecessors Mark Ingram (2009 Heisman Trophy winner, national champion, first-round NFL draft pick) and Trent Richardson (2011 Heisman finalist, national champion and first-round draft pick), Alabama tailbacks aren’t really expected to top 1,500 yards and get invited to New York for the Heisman Trophy ceremony in their first season as full-time starters.

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Associated Press

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It just seems that way. Eddie Lacy enters the season as the second-ranked Crimson Tide’s new front-runner in the backfield after performing well as a backup. Just like predecessors Mark Ingram (2009 Heisman Trophy winner, national champion, first-round NFL draft pick) and Trent Richardson (2011 Heisman finalist, national champion and first-round draft pick), Alabama tailbacks aren’t really expected to top 1,500 yards and get invited to New York for the Heisman Trophy ceremony in their first season as full-time starters.
Clijsters loses in straight sets to end singles career

Kim Clijsters returns a forehand during her second round loss to Laura Robson on Wednesday in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows.

NEW YORK — Kim Clijsters’ singles career ended where she wanted it to, just not the way she hoped.

The four-time Grand Slam champion lost 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5) to 18-year-old Laura Robson of Britain in the second round of the U.S. Open on Wednesday, and will head into retirement after she finishes playing in doubles at Flushing Meadows.

Clijsters walked away from the sport only by her own choice, but then returned after a 2½-year hiatus. But now 29 and a mother, the Belgian insisted this season that she means it this time, and decided the U.S. Open — and its hard courts that she conquered on the way to three championships — would be her final tournament.

“It’s the place that has inspired me so much to do well and to do great things,” she said. “It’s hard to explain something like that.”

Clijsters did, in an on-court interview, her face flushed and her eyes welling with tears.

“I’ve completely feels like the perfect place to retire,” Clijsters told the spectators at Arthur Ashe Stadium, many of whom rose to shower her with a standing ovation.

“I just wish it wasn’t today.”

The loss Wednesday ended Clijsters’ 22-match winning streak, equaling her personal best titles in 2005 and 2009, and plus Monday’s first-round victory.

She missed the hard-court major in 2004, 2006-08 and last year, thanks to a combination of injuries and the time she took off while starting a family. Her daughter, Jada, was born in February 2009.

By August 2009, Clijsters was back on tour; unseeded and unranked, because she only played in two professional tournaments during her comeback, she won that year’s U.S. Open.

“Since I retired the first time, it’s been a great adventure for my team and my family,” said Clijsters, who was 28-0 against players ranked outside the top 10 at the U.S. Open before Wednesday. “It’s all been worth it. But I do look forward to the next part of my life coming up.”

Her previous defeat at Flushing Meadows came against Belgian rival Justine Henin on Sept. 6, 2003, in the tournament final. Robson was 9 at the time.

“This did have the feel, in some ways, of a changing of the guard. Clijsters finished with a career singles record of 523-127 (a winning percentage of .805) and 41 titles, including her last major trophy at the 2011 Australian Open. She spent a total of 20 weeks ranked No. 1, as recently as February 2011.

 Ranked 89th, and with only one prior victory over a top-25 player, Robson has been viewed — particularly back home in Britain — as an up-and-coming player whose smooth left-handed strokes would carry her far.

But she had never produced the kind of grit and court-covering athleticism that carried her past the 23rd-seeded Clijsters. And until now, Robson never won more than one match in a Grand Slam tournament; her claim to fame had been teaming up for a silver medal in mixed doubles at the London Olympics with Andy Murray, who played his second-round U.S. Open match Wednesday night.

Robson knows, though, how much Clijsters means to the game, not only as a superb player but as someone who by all accounts is universally liked — by fans, tennis officials and even opponents.

“She’s always been someone that I’ve looked up to since I started out on the tour. She’s always been incredibly nice to be around,” Robson said. “I think we’re all going to miss her.”

When the contest ended with Clijsters sailing a backhand return long, allowing Robson to convert her third match point, they met at the net. Clijsters began to extend her arm for the customary handshake, and Robson pulled her in for a hug.

“I want to thank Kim,” Robson told the crowd, “for being such a great role model to me for so many years.”

Less than an hour later, Clijsters was hanging out in the players’ garden alongside the stadium. She shared a laugh with some friends, hugs from others, and posed for a photograph alongside 14-time major champion Serena Williams, who was headed out on tour after partner sister Venus for a first-round victory in doubles.

Clijsters was the only seeded woman who lost during the afternoon session of Day 3, when the winners included No. 1 Victoria Azarenka, defending champion Sam Stosur, 2011 Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitova and 2011 French Open champion Li Na.

Joining Robson with a surprise victory was American wildcard entry Mallory Burdette, the NCAA runner-up who reached the third round in her Grand Slam debut by eliminating 88th-ranked Lucie Hradecka 6-2, 6-4. Until recently, Burdette planned to take prepared rounds as a senior at Stanford in pursuit of a career in psychiatry.

“It’s been a crazy ride,” the 252nd-ranked Burdette said.

Could get even wilder: She next faces four-time major champion Maria Sharapova, a 6-0, 6-1 winner Wednesday night over 78th-ranked Lourdes Dominguez Lino of Spain.

Earlier on Ashe, the highest-ranked American man, John Isner, let out a big exhale of relief after getting past an argumentative Xavier Malisse 6-3, 7-6 (5), 5-7, 7-6 (9) in the first round.

“I know in the nitty-gritty times of a match, I always have that confidence and all those wins in my back pocket,” said Isner, who is 57-13 in tiebreakers this season.

The 6-foot-9 inner hit 20 aces and ended things with a service winner on his third match point. That came after Malisse pushed an easy backhand volley into the net, then grabbed the ball and shoved it in his mouth and chomped on it as though it were an apple.

The 57th-ranked Malisse, a 2002 Wimbledon semifinalist, was louder and angrier during a few exchanges with the chair umpire and even members of the crowd, earning warnings for profanity.

“Half of the crowd doesn’t understand what’s going on,” Malisse said. “They yell. We’re in New York so you’re going to get more yells. That’s fine by me. ...”
I played a minor pro tournament. I played something called the ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) in Kalamazoo, Mich., which is a summer circuit for college players, and another minor pro tournament in Illinois.” Andrews found success in a number of these competitions, with his top performances occurring in the Midwest ITA Summer Circuit in mid-July and the Futures Tournament during the week of Aug. 6.

“I won the tournament in Kalamazoo, Michigan, the ITA Summer Circuit event,” Andrews said. “And I beat a pretty good player named [ophums] Chris Diaz from Ohio State so I was pretty happy with my performance there.

“I played in a Futures, which is a minor pro tournament in Edwardsville, Ill. Since I’m not a professional tennis player I have to go through a qualifying draw. And I qualified for the main field, which is a minor pro tournament, so I was excited to get in there and be able to play with players like that.”

In addition to his achievements in competition, Andrews and Irish coach Bobby Bayliss also recognized the results of his summer training program at Notre Dame. He’s made big strides in his game,” Bayliss said. “His second serve is much improved as is his backhand. His willingness to come to the net and finish points at the net is significantly better than it was.”

Andrews echoed his coach’s statements, explaining that he especially focused on the weaknesses in his game.

“I worked a lot on becoming a more well-rounded player,” Andrews said. “I struggled with my net game last year so I really worked on that this summer and also my backhand, which has always been my weaker side.”

While collegiate tennis players compete and train year-round, Andrews said the summertime is especially vital for improving one’s skills because of the lighter schedule.

“I think [the summer] is one of the most important times of the year,” Andrews said. “There is really no other time when you can really devote yourself to training for tennis like you can in summer. During the year you have school and other commitments that take up a lot of your time.”

With the start of the fall semester, Andrews and his fellow teammates must transition to the fall season, which is composed mostly of individual tournaments. The ITA National Indoors is the biggest individual collegiate tennis tournament and although it is not held until February, Andrews has set it as the goal for his fall season.

“My personal goals include the ITA National Indoors,” Andrews said. “You need to do really well in the All-American championships in Tulsa, Okla. or do really well in the regional championships, which I believe are at Ohio State. I really like to qualify for the National Indoor Championships by doing well in one of those two, hopefully both.”

Contact Peter Steiner at pstener@nd.edu

Notre Dame junior Greg Andrews returns a backhand during his 8-4 win over Louisville on April 14 at the Courtney Tennis Center.


**Denson**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22**

Denson still does not know.

“When we were practicing at Notre Dame [leading up to the game], I literally did not practice,” Denson said in a phone interview. “Every time I was in practice, coach Holtz would kick me out. For the most part, the personnel did not know."

“I don’t do anything to be good at it or even great. I want to be legendary at it, but not for me. It’s a platform for me to influence more young men and more people.”

Autry Denson

Former Irish running back

I was out there but I was in the doghouse.

“When he kicked me out of practice, he knew I was going to prepare even harder because I knew my opportunity would come, and when it did, I wanted to knock it out the park.”

Former Irish running back Randy Kinder earned the start against Navy while Denson was relegated to the sideline for the first series. Denson took it from there. He racked up 123 yards and two touchdowns on just 16 carries in his first trip to Europe.

Much like the current Irish, Denson said the trip overseas had just one objective — win.

“When I’m there, it’s all business,” Denson said. “My mindset is always on the task at hand. I wasn’t going to Ireland, I was going to beat Navy. I wasn’t there on vacation. I was there to play a game and dominate my opponent.”

Denson finished his career with 4,448 yards, the most ever by an Irish back.

“Everyone that was on that team, whether you’re a walk-on or not, we should think that record,” Denson said. “It’s not an individual achievement. It really is a team record.

“If somebody breaks it, we’re doing pretty darn good. And I’m ready for us to get back to the dominating phase.”

Denson graduated from Notre Dame in 1999. After his collegiate career, Denson played four years in the National Football League (NFL) for three different teams, totaling just 212 yards on 62 attempts. For the Lauderdale, Fla., native, his stint with the hometown Miami Dolphins stood out.

“I took the same drive to work that I took years before that [to high school],” Denson said.

“The only difference was I was making a right instead of a left, and they were actually paying me now. That drive got a whole lot better.”

After a short career in the Canadian Football League (CFL), Denson began life after football. He went into banking, working for Wachovia before spending six years at Merrill Lynch.

While working at Merrill Lynch, Denson founded POISE, a foundation for young athletes that stands for Perseverance, Opportunity, Intelligence, Sacrifice and Effort. POISE gave young athletes the tools needed to be successful outside of sports, Denson said.

In addition to athletic development, POISE offered academic counseling, SAT and ACT prep work and Bible study. While working with POISE part time, Denson felt his calling changing.

“My career in banking was really cool,” Denson said. “But when I was done I was done. I started seeing what I didn’t like. If coaching is done correctly, the relationship the coach and a player has transcends sports … and I saw kids not have coaches that care for them.”

Despite turning down previous opportunities to coach for Urban Meyer at Florida and Charlie Weis at Notre Dame because of time commitments, Denson accepted the head coaching job at Pope John Paul II High School in South Florida in 2010.

One year later, he became the running backs’ coach at Bethune-Cookman University, where he remains today. He said his playing time at Notre Dame and in the NFL helps him coach the position.

“It helps to be able to know that your coach knows what he’s talking about,” Denson said. “I don’t want to say it’s easy, but it’s natural. This is what I was created to do. I was created to mentor and help young men and spread the word through sports.”

Denson, 35, lives in Daytona, Fla., and is married to his wife Elaine. The couple has four kids — Ashley, Autry III, Elijah and Asia.

As he looks to the future, Denson said he has his eyes set on a college or NFL head-coaching job.

“I don’t do anything to just be okay at it,” he said. “I don’t do anything to be good at it or even great. I want to be legendary at it, but not for me. It’s a platform for me to influence more young men and more people.”

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefranks@nd.edu

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**SMC SOCCER**

**Belles look to build off .500 season**

Observer Staff Report

Under the leadership of Belles coach Michael Joyce, Saint Mary’s finished last season 10-10. This marked the first time the Belles outshined the five-win summit since 2005.

For the Belles, the biggest accomplishment coming into this season was reaching the .500 mark, especially after finishing the previous season at 3-16.

The Belles defense was key in winning many of the contests, holding its opposition to a goal or less 12 times and allowing two goals or fewer on 17 different occasions.

The Belles will return almost all of their players from last year. The youth of the team last year was carried by the underclassmen. Returning back for the Belles will be sophomore goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum, joined last season by Natalie Warner, accounted for all the decisions in goal and three of the team’s six shutouts. Rosenbaum had a team-best 63 saves as a freshman.

The Belles will also bring back defensemen sophomore Kerry Green and junior Kerry Puckett, who both saw minutes in every game last season.

In nine of 10 games when the Belles scored multiple goals, more than one person was recognized for scoring the goal. The Belles emerged with a win in each of those 10 games when scoring at least two goals.

The Belles will play host to Bethel in their season opener Aug. 31 at 5 p.m.
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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JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

A: APRIL 20 2005

Yesterdays Jumbles: LARVA, DRILL, THROW, BESIDE

Answer: Their attempt to drill for water didn’t — END WELL

WORK AREA

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

HAPPY

CARPET

DAWN

PREAM

Come on, I’m taking everything — deadlift

(After he pitched a perfect game, he —)

ANSWERS (tomorrow)
Autry Denson loves competition. He loves it so much he’ll challenge you to a spelling contest with your own name — and promise to win.

Denson’s competitive drive allowed him to play all four years with the Irish, break the all-time rushing record at Notre Dame and propel the Irish to a 54-27 win over Navy in Ireland in 1996.

Leading up to that game 16 years ago, former Irish coach Lou Holtz held the player out of practice for reasons he’ll challenge you to a spelling contest with your own name — and promise to win.

Denson broken into practice for reasons he didn’t last long with them. He has, he claims, the next star, but he doesn’t last long with them. He’s probably the most talented thrower they have, so maybe they’re looking to run the ball with him.”

Michigan’s son, Nate, played for the Irish two seasons ago and saw limited action. Kelly responded to Montana’s criticism during Wednesday’s press conference.

“Sure, Joe Montana is an icon,” Kelly said. “He’s entitled to his opinion about our football team. I think that’s all I’ll say about that.”

FOOTBALL

Observer Staff Report

Former Irish quarterback and pro football Hall of Famer Joe Montana recently criticized Irish coach Brian Kelly after he chose sophomore Everett Golson as the team’s starting quarterback heading into the season opener against Navy in Dublin.

“Kelly can’t figure out what he wants,” Montana said in an ESPN.com chat. “Every one of the QBs that he has, he claims is the next star, but he doesn’t last long with them. He’s probably the least talented thrower they have, so maybe they’re looking to run the ball with him.”

Kelly addresses Montana’s criticism

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Associate Sports Editor

Editor’s note: This is the first of a new Observer feature. The “Waking the Echoes” series intends to inform fans about some former players and will feature weekly stories profiling them and their lives since Notre Dame.

Denson driven by mentoring, coaching

Former Irish running back Autry Denson爱 com-

menting, coaching

Former Irish running back Autry Denson cuts upfield against Vanderbilt in Notre Dame’s 14-7 win Sept. 5, 1996 in Nashville, Tenn. Denson is the all-time Irish rushing leader with 4,448 yards.

By Matthew DeFranks

Andrews improves during summer

Irish junior Greg Andrews returns a forehand during Notre Dame’s 5-2 win against Louisville on April 14 at the Courtney Tennis Center.

By Peter Steiner
Sports Writer

Junior Greg Andrews was not about to lose any of his momentum.

After a breakout season in his sophomore year, Notre Dame’s top tennis player was determined to advance his game even further this summer. As evidenced by his tournament successes and coach's words, he certainly fulfilled his goal.

Andrews finished his spring season by competing in the NCAA singles championships, receiving his bid as the top-ranked player in the Big East. After falling in the first round, which ended his spring season, the Richland, Mich. native soon began his summer training in South Bend.

“I took class at Notre Dame, which allowed me to train with the coaches everyday, mostly twice a day,” Andrews said. “I also played in four different events.

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see DENSON PAGE 22

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WAKING THE ECHOES | AUTRY DENSON

Denson driven by mentoring, coaching

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Kelly addresses Montana’s criticism

Irish coach Brian Kelly speaks during his Media Day press conference Aug. 16 at Notre Dame Stadium.