

THE OBSERVER

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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

University, police, students react to arrests

Two party busts over the weekend bring number of alcohol-related arrests to almost 60 since students returned to school

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Editor

The second major police raid last weekend resulted in a broken-down door, landed a police officer in the hospital and brought the total number of alcohol-related arrests since students returned to school to nearly 60.

The incident, in which students reportedly refused to open the door and one person punched and kicked an officer while resisting arrest, sent 35 people to jail.

The recent trend to arrest — rather than cite — students for underage drinking has caught the attention of both students and the University.

University spokesman

Dennis Brown said the administration is working to address the issue.

"We clearly don't condone underage drinking or gatherings that infringe on the rights of others," Brown said. "At the same time, the welfare of our students is our highest priority."

"We have concerns about the handling of some recent incidents that we are actively addressing through appropriate channels."

Indiana State Excise Police busted a party on Turtle Creek Drive Sunday morning and arrested 32 people for minor consuming alcohol, one person for public intoxication and one person for furnishing alcohol

see ARRESTS/page 5

PARTY BUSTS SINCE JULY

JULY 17	AUGUST 22	AUGUST 23	AUGUST 27	AUGUST 29
43 arrests by Excise Police and South Bend Police	1 arrest by South Bend Police	2 arrests by South Bend Police	23 arrests by South Bend Police	35 arrests by Excise Police

REN BRAUWEILER | The Observer

SMC's Johnson elected to ASACCU

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
Saint Mary's Editor

Karen Johnson, vice president for student affairs at the College, received national recognition by being elected to a one-year term to the board of directors for the Association for Student Affairs at Catholic Colleges and Universities (ASACCU).

The New York-based ASACCU holds annual conferences where leaders from schools across the country can share ideas, resources and advice with one another, Johnson said.

"ASACCU is the resource for student affairs issues as they related to Catholic colleges and universities," Johnson said.

She said she started her work with the organization 10

years ago when she attended a weeklong workshop, "The Institute for Student Affairs at Catholic Colleges and Universities."

"When the funding for the workshops ended, the Association was formed," Johnson said. "During the second year of the Association, I hosted the annual conference

see JOHNSON/page 5

'Quarter dog' prices rise at the Huddle

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
News Writer

Seventeen years ago Jim LaBella, general manager of the Huddle, came up with the concept of a limited-time, late-night special that would offer hot dogs to students for just 25 cents.

For a while, everything went smoothly: The "limited-time" special became a staple of Huddle Mart fast food, the Huddle made some money off the sales and Notre Dame had a new thing to boast as tradition.

"Then we started losing money," LaBella said. "We've been losing money on every one that we've sold for the last five years, basically."

LaBella said last school year, the Huddle Mart served 29,798 hot dogs and lost eight cents on each one of them. That loss prompted the decision to raise the price to 33 cents per hot dog.

"We waited as long as we could," he said. "Now, at three for 99 cents we're just breaking even. We're not making a cent on these."

A departmental decision was made over the summer to raise the price, LaBella said. No other major price changes have been made to Huddle Mart products this year.

"We meet departmentally and look at our costs, and then determine what to change," he said.

LaBella said he looks out to protect Notre Dame traditions just as much as students do.

That is why the price of the hot dogs had not changed since 1993, he said.

The Huddle never promoted the hot dogs as "quarter dogs," LaBella said. They were simply meant to be a low-cost special offered late at night.

"We never called them quarter dogs — that was a nickname that students gradually took on," he said.

LaBella does not expect the tradition to change or fade now that the hot dogs cost 33 cents.

"We haven't seen any change in the number of students purchasing the hot dogs this year," he said.

Regardless, students remain dissatisfied with the price raise. For sophomore Brian Phelan, the renaming of quarter dogs as "midnight dogs" just does not cut it.

"They should be called third dogs, because before they were a quarter of a dollar — now they're a third of a dollar," he said.

see DOGS/page 5

BURGLARIES IN D6 LOT



Photo courtesy of Annette Esqueibel

At least 20 cars were broken into and robbed in the D6 parking lots Sunday night, according to NDSP. Read about the break-ins on page 3.

THE OBSERVER

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Matt Gamber

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EDITOR’S NOTE

Due to postal regulations, The Observer staff box above will now regularly appear on Page 2. The daily Inside Column will appear on the first page of the Viewpoint section, which can be found today on page 6.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU DO TO BEAT THE HEAT?



Travis Evert

junior
Fisher

“Crank up the fan because Fisher has no A/C.”



Adam Newman

sophomore
Stanford

“I think about how bad the weather is going to be in two months.”



Jasmine Shells

sophomore
Cavanaugh

“By hanging in the one air-conditioned room in Cavanaugh.”



Casey Easley

sophomore
Breen-Phillips

“I play in Stonehenge.”



Liz Moore

sophomore
Ryan

“I grab an ice cold ‘root’ beer.”

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



GRACE KENESEY/The Observer

Saint Mary’s junior Maggie Kendzicky ponders artist Patti Sayre’s “Losing Face” Monday in Moreau Hall.

OFFBEAT

Odometer mileage jump baffles vacationing couple

NEW YORK – A couple who left their car parked in a long-term lot near Kennedy Airport during a trip to California were trying to figure out what their car has been doing without them. Mimi and Ulrich Gunthart said their car odometer reading jumped by 724 miles while they were out of town. Ulrich Gunthart said he was “flabbergasted” when he saw the number. Another surprise: when they returned to the car and started it up, a music CD came on at full volume.

David Menter, a regional manager for AviStar parking, said the company investigated and looked over inventory logs but “found nothing out of

the ordinary.”

He said there have been no similar claims by other customers, and the company will be reviewing its procedures.

The Guntharts said the incident won’t stop them from parking at the lot again.

John Lennon’s toilet sells for \$14,740 at auction

LONDON – A toilet that belonged to late Beatle John Lennon fetched 9,500 pounds (\$14,740) at auction on Saturday, around 10 times its estimate, the sale organizers said.

Lennon, who was murdered in New York in 1980, had the porcelain lavatory removed from Tittenhurst Park in Berkshire, southern England, where he lived from 1969 to

1971, and replaced with a new one.

The builders who took away the white and blue lavatory were told to “put some flowers in it or something,” according to the auction catalog.

Builder John Hancock stored it in his shed for 40 years until he died recently and the lavatory was sent for sale, British media reports said.

The toilet was among Beatles memorabilia sold at auction as part of the Beatle week festival in Liverpool, the group’s native city in north-west England. The pre-auction estimate was 750 to 1,000 pounds.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Snite Museum of Art will be showing an exhibition entitled, “Selections from the William McGraw Photography Collection.” The exhibit will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in O’Shaughnessy Galleries II and III.

An exhibit titled “Parallel Currents: Highlights of the Ricardo Pau-Llosa Collection of Latin American Art” will be on display today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the O’Shaughnessy West Gallery of the Snite Museum of Art.

The Department of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences will host a seminar titled, “Risk Assessment of Windborne Debris and Hurricane Storm Surge: Two Applications of Poisson Theory,” which will take place today at 11 a.m. in 258 Fitzpatrick Hall.

The Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering will present a seminar titled, “Characterizing Biomembrane Heterogeneity,” taking place today at 3:30 p.m. in 138 DeBartolo Hall.

A SCUBA info session sponsored by RecSports will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in 110 Rockne Memorial.

The Student Activities Office is hosting Activities Night tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

The Mendoza College of Business is sponsoring a lecture entitled, “The Ethics of Goldman Sachs: A Debate,” which will take place at 7 p.m. in the College’s Jordan Auditorium

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 90 LOW 74	HIGH 80 LOW 70	HIGH 89 LOW 69	HIGH 79 LOW 64	HIGH 70 LOW 53	HIGH 70 LOW 53

New fences block campus shortcuts

Installation of black posts serves to limit vehicle traffic on grass, protect landscaping

By SAM STRYKER
News Writer

Newly-erected black posts and fencing that now stand between the sidewalks along several campus pathways have led many Notre Dame students to question their purpose.

James Lyphout, vice president of business operations, said the reason for the installation of the posts is aesthetic.

“Individual decorative posts have been placed in a few select areas to help protect landscaped or lawn areas that have chronically been difficult to maintain due to excessive vehicular traffic,” he said. “The posts are intended to guide vehicles that use sidewalks, from service trucks to golf carts, away from these areas.”

Lyphout also said that the University held meetings over the summer with vendors and campus staff to request that they refrain from driving on sidewalks for aesthetic and safety purposes.

“This effort was intended to increase pedestrian safety as well as to minimize the reoccurring damage to the campus landscape,” he said.

Despite the sudden appearance of the posts and fencing, students should soon expect a

“They are intended to guide vehicles.”

James Lyphout
vice president for business operations



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Students found new fences around campus upon their return. James Lyphout, vice president for business operations, said the posts serve aesthetic and safety purposes.

better appearance around these new elements.

“Sections of fence will soon be landscaped with new plantings that will soften the appearance of the new fences while blending them into the landscape,” Lyphout said.

Sophomore Anthony Cossell believes that as they are now, the poles and fences are an eyesore on campus.

“I think they are pretty ridiculous-looking to be placed everywhere,” he said.

Senior Anna Katter agreed.

“It makes the campus less inviting,” she said. “They seem silly, like an arbitrary way to spend money.”

Junior Melissa Guinan said she understands the purpose behind the posts and fencing, but that does not necessarily mean it was a correct decision to place them around campus.

“I try to ride my bike on the grass when it is busy so that I don’t hit people or have to swerve,” she said. “We’ll find other shortcuts. Students aren’t dumb.”

Sophomore Charlie O’Leary said that a few simple additions could improve the sightlines around the poles drastically.

“Even if they put some plants or flowers around the poles, that would help them seem

less out of place. A little effort would go a long way,” he said.

Though he views the poles around campus as looking out of place, Cossell said one other simple change could drastically improve their appearance.

“If they made the poles look more like the fences to keep people off the grass, I could understand that, but without being connected they look awkward,” he said.

O’Leary said he believes students will soon grow used to the new addition of the black poles.

“I understand why they are here,” he said. “It’s just going to take a little time for students to get used to them.”

Contact Sam Stryker at sstryke1@nd.edu

ND police investigate burglaries

Observer Staff Report

At least 20 cars were broken into and robbed in the D6 parking lots Sunday night.

The cars’ windows were broken and any valuable items, such as computers or Global Positioning Systems (GPS), that could be seen were stolen, said Dave Chapman, assistant director for Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP).

“Basically anything of value that people can see by looking through the windows are the cars they broke into,” he said. “You can break a window and take something out of a car in about five seconds.”

Chapman said the cars were broken into between around 9 p.m. Sunday night and 1 a.m. Monday morning. Although security vehicles patrol campus, they were not in the D6 north or south lots during the time of the break-ins.

“We can’t be everywhere all the time, unfortunately,” he said.

NDSP is processing the evidence and taking fingerprints of cars in hopes to find the suspect. They are also helping students tape up their car windows and vacuum up glass, as well as directing students to shops where their cars can be repaired.

Chapman advised students not to leave valuables in the car, even if it is just a GPS base.

“If the GPS has a base on it, don’t leave the base sitting on the dashboard because that tells the person there is probably a GPS sitting in the car,” he said.

Westerink reflects on Katrina’s 5th anniversary

Special to The Observer

The fifth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina (Aug. 29) has caused many Americans, and the news media in particular, to look back on that tragic event and reflect on its meaning.

Joannes Westerink, a professor of civil engineering and geological sciences at the University of Notre Dame, has especially keen insights into Katrina and its significance. As the hurricane unfolded, he was providing forecasts of its incoming storm surge, and in the storm’s aftermath, he played a leading role in the effort to understand the causes of the catastrophe and the development of steps needed to prevent its reoccurrence.

In 1991, Westerink and his MIT classmate Rick Luettich, now a University of North Carolina professor, developed ADCIRC: the Advanced Circulation Model. ADCIRC has since become the authoritative computer model for storm surge used by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and the state of Louisiana to determine water levels due to hurricane surge and to design levee heights and alignments.

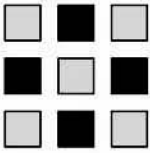
ADCIRC employs computer science, coastal oceanography, mathematics and engineering to

forecast tides, riverine flows, wind and wave-driven currents, as well as incoming storm surge. Storm surge is the wall of water pushed onto land as a hurricane comes ashore. The model is increasingly more accurate as geographic detail, resolution and the underlying physics and computational engines are improved. Recent refinements have increased its accuracy to within half a meter 90 percent of the time in hindcasting high water for a hurricane.

As he reflects back on Katrina and its aftermath, Westerink feels that the \$15-billion dollar effort that created 350 miles of flood protection in the wake of the hurricane represents real progress.

“This was an enormous and very successful effort to build a flood protection system that will do a good job of trying to do what was supposed to have been done in the wake of Hurricane Betty in 1965,” he said. “Congress finally stepped up to the plate and provided the massive construction funds to provide protection that should be effective for approximately 40 years.”

However, Westerink believes that there are major issues that still need to be addressed. In particular, he feels that a layered system of protection that places greater safeguards on especially vulnerable areas of the Gulf Coast with high population levels needs to be developed.



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Chair:

Patrick E. Murphy, Professor Marketing

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Mendoza College of Business

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Council finalizes 2010-2011 agenda

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Writer

Campus Life Council (CLC) cemented its agenda for the beginning of the 2010-11 academic year Monday, as its members focused on the relationship between Notre Dame students and the local community in light of recent events with law enforcement off-campus.

CLC members said they plan to delve into issues that have arisen after the recent escalation of tensions between Notre Dame students and local law enforcement.

"We are about to launch our beND campaign as a cohesive effort at community relations," student body president Catherine Soler said. "We want to increase good neighbor relations and to gain respect in the community."

Ensuring students are treated as mature individuals without promoting underage drinking is critical, she said.

"We need to explore the possibility of some sort of dia-

logue between students and local law enforcement," Lyons Hall rector Denise McOsker said.

Council members debated the value of holding conversations immediately, or after tensions following recent arrests relax in the community.

"We better be clear about what we are going to say when we ask South Bend police to come in and speak with us," Keough Hall rector Fr. Pete McCormick said. "There is a lot of underage drinking, and they are trying to enforce the law."

CLC members said they need to address the beND campaign

from different angles, including the factors that motivate students to go off campus on weekends and education on law enforcement policies.

"One leg of this has to be community relationships," McCormick said. "The other part has to be internal."

A renewed emphasis on programming on campus might alleviate some of the

"We need to challenge [students] to move beyond the crutch that is alcohol."

Fr. Tom Gaughan
Stanford Hall rector



Observer File Photo

Student body president Catherine Soler speaks to COR members at an April 14 meeting. She led the year's first CLC meeting Monday.

pressure students experience to go off campus on weekends, McCormick said.

On-campus events often garner a reputation as boring and stuffy, so attracting attendance for these programs can be a challenge, Student Union Board manager Julia Sutton said.

"Notre Dame students are bright and creative," Stanford Hall rector Fr. Tom Gaughan said. "We need to challenge them to move beyond the crutch that is alcohol."

Student perceptions of law enforcement may not line up

with reality so education is an important part of this program, faculty senate representative Col. Jon Crist said.

CLC will focus on education for both on and off-campus students as well as on-campus programming and in-dorm relationships, Soler said.

"We understand that there are distinctions between these different issues," she said. "We can really get a lot done here."

Contact Megan Doyle at
mdoyle11@nd.edu

Mosque site fire worries Tennessee Muslims

Associated Press

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — A suspicious fire that damaged construction equipment at the site of a future mosque in Tennessee has some local Muslims worried that their project has been dragged into the national debate surrounding Manhattan's ground zero.

Authorities told leaders of the Islamic Center of Murfreesboro that four pieces of heavy construction equipment on the site were doused with an accelerant and one set ablaze early Saturday morning. The site is now being patrolled at all hours by the sheriff's department.

Federal investigators have not ruled it arson, saying only that the fire was being probed and asked the public to call in tips. Eric Kehn, spokesman for the Nashville office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, said arson is suspected.

The site has already seen vandalism, said Joel Siskovic, a spokesman for the FBI in the Memphis office. A sign at the site was spray-painted with the words "Not Welcome" and then torn in half. The FBI is investigating the fire in case it is a civil rights violation.

"We want to make sure there are not people acting with the intent to prevent people from exercising their First Amendment rights," Siskovic said.

Essam Fathy, chairman of the planning committee for the mosque, said he has lived in the city about 25 miles southeast of Nashville for almost 30 years and has never run into problems with his faith until now. He's concerned that outsiders could be involved.

"I don't think this is coming out of Murfreesboro," he said. "There were no issues at any time, even after 9/11, there were no issues. It just seems like there's a movement in the United States against Islam."

The debate in New York over a proposed Islamic community center and mosque two blocks away from ground zero has pitted advocates for religious freedom, including New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and President Barack Obama, against opponents who think it is insensitive to the victims of the terror attacks.

Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen, a Democrat, weighed in on the project for the first time on Monday.

"I guess I would ask everybody to remember that this is a country whose deepest origins are in religious freedom — it was founded by people who escaped to it to practice their religions — and to ask people to please have great respect for anyone's religious preferences and their rights to practice those in the United States. I think it goes right to the heart of what this country is about."

Supporters of the Tennessee mosque and some leaders in other faiths hope the fire could be a wake-up call to support religious freedom.



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Arrests

continued from page 1

to minors.

One person was also arrested for resisting law enforcement, battery to a police officer, disorderly conduct and minor consuming alcohol.

Tim Cleveland, excise police commander for the district, said many of those arrested were Notre Dame students, but he could not confirm that all were students.

The excise police were in the area of the party because South Bend police asked them to check a location of another party. When officers arrived, the party they had been called for was not occurring, but they discovered the

“It’s a higher likelihood that you’ll be incarcerated if you try to hide and attempt to destroy evidence and fail to cooperate.”

Tim Cleveland
Excise Police commander

party on Turtle Creek Drive, Cleveland said.

“They stumbled across the one at Turtle Creek,” he said.

Meanwhile, South Bend police received a call for trespassing at the same party.

“There were individuals who were climbing the fence to gain access to the pool, which was closed,” Cleveland said.

South Bend and excise police officers were denied access to the apartment and waited for two hours to obtain a search warrant. Once the warrant was obtained, the residents continued to deny officers entry and South Bend police broke down the door.

Cleveland said officers decided to arrest rather than issue citations for underage drinking because of the resistance they encountered.

“They still didn’t open the

door even though they knew we had a search warrant,” he said.

“Then when we did gain access into the residence, people were hiding in closets and everywhere else that they could find.”

A police officer was injured when one person resisted arrest. He spent most of Sunday at South Bend Memorial Hospital.

“He was punched, he was kicked and he did some damage to his knee,” Cleveland said.

Cleveland encouraged students to cooperate if they encounter law enforcement officials. While underage drinking is an arrestable offense, officers are less likely to incarcerate with cooperation, he said.

“It’s a higher likelihood that you’ll be incarcerated if you try to hide and attempt to destroy evidence and fail to cooperate,” Cleveland said. “It is not our policy to incarcerate everybody that we encounter that is consuming alcohol underage.”

The recent influx in arrests for underage drinking has many students on edge.

Junior Sarah Beringer said “a ton of people are talking about it.”

“A lot of people are more scared,” she said. “And some are really pissed off.”

Junior Nick Grasberger said he has noticed a large increase in incidents.

“This year, so many more people have been arrested as opposed to just written up,” he said. “This year is unprecedented to the point where you don’t really feel safe anywhere.”

The large number of arrests has driven students to change their habits when it comes to weekend activities. For Beringer, it means staying sober when venturing off campus. For Grasberger, who lives in St. Edward’s Hall, it sometimes means not going off campus at all.

“We’ve had a couple parties in St. Ed’s as opposed to just going straight off campus,” he said. “Then when I have gone off campus, I haven’t stayed anywhere too long.”

Grasberger said the arrests are especially notable because there may be other crimes occurring in the area that could have more of an impact.

“The South Bend police are not focusing on the things that are important for law enforcement. When you’re out busting parties to get money at the expense of preventing actual crime in a town where crime is a real issue, then that’s a problem,” he said.

“The priorities of legal authorities have to be elsewhere.”

“This year is unprecedented to the point where you don’t feel safe anywhere.”

Nick Grasberger
junior

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

Johnson

continued from page 1

at my previous institution, Saint Mary’s University in San Antonio, Texas.”

She said she has remained an active member and has continued to volunteer for jobs since the conference was held in Texas.

According to Johnson, she was nominated by a slate of officers.

She said she and her fellow members on the board have goals “to improve [ASACCU’s] web presence, improve communication between members and serve as a great resource.”

Johnson said her position should not affect her role at Saint Mary’s, but “it is always an honor to represent [the] institution on a national board.”

Johnson said the knowledge she brings back from the

“Keeping current with what is happening in Catholic higher education always improves the way I do my job.”

Karen Johnson
vice president for student affairs

board will help improve her work at the College.

“Keeping current with what is happening in Catholic higher education always improves the way I do my job,” Johnson said. “Being able to share information and resources reminds me that we do have great services and supports here, but I can always learn and bring new programs to Saint Mary’s.”

Johnson started at the College in 2006. As vice president for student affairs, she said she oversees the directors of athletics, multicultural services and student programs, student involvement, security, residence life and community standards and women’s health. She also said student affairs is there to listen to student concerns and “ensure that the Saint Mary’s woman has a well-rounded life experience at the College and is prepared to meet the world she

enters into after commencement.”

Between her work with schools and ASACCU, she has several years of experience.

In her student affairs career that has spanned more than 30 years, Johnson said, “the more things change, the more they stay the same.”

She said she enjoys her work at the College.

“I really love working at Saint Mary’s and have learned so much from the confident women who are students here,” Johnson said.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

Dogs

continued from page 1

Freshman Beau Dolan agrees. “It doesn’t really make sense,” he said. “It’s probably two-cent meat and a [half-cent] worth of bread.”

Junior Connor Paladino, said that for the eight-cent raise in price, the hot dogs should at

least “taste better.”

LaBella said the Huddle works to provide value to the students wherever it can, but could not afford to lose more money on the hot dogs.

“Three hot dogs for 99 cents is still ridiculously low-priced,” LaBella said with a laugh. “It’s still a heck of a deal.”

Contact Sara Felsenstein at sfelsens@nd.edu

Please recycle The Observer.

ND ranks 13th for grad. rate of Hispanic students

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame is ranked 13th among research universities and in the top 35 overall for graduating Hispanic students, according to “Big Gaps, Small Gaps: Some Colleges and Universities Outpace Others in Graduating Hispanic Students,” recently released by the Education Trust.


Notre Dame was identified as having only a 2 percent gap in graduation rates between white and Hispanic students and the third-highest six-year graduation rate (94.3 percent) for Hispanic

students, bettered only by Duke and Stanford Universities.

“This is an important recognition of the increasing emphasis that the University of Notre Dame has placed on the importance of Latinos to the future of our country,” said Allert Brown-Gort, associate director of Notre Dame’s Institute for Latino Studies. “Notre Dame is an institution at which the Latino presence has been steadily rising over the past decade, and one in which we expect to see an inexorable closing of the gap in graduation rates.

Confirmation

Are you interested in learning more about being Confirmed here at the University of Notre Dame?




Information Sessions:

Monday, August 30, 5:30-6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 2, 5:30-6:30 P.M.
Sunday, Sept. 5, 4:00-5:00 P.M.

Room 330 Coleman-Morse Center

Contact: Fr. John Conley 631-7888
or
John & Sylvia Dillon 631-7163



Campus Ministries

INSIDE COLUMN

Silly Bandz

Over the course of our short yet fruitful lives we have experienced many fads. From Tamagotchis to Beanie Babies to Furbies to pogs to Pokemon, these iconic toys were staples of so many elementary schools across the country. The hype was huge and the craze seemed never-ending.

I still have a trunk of Beanie Babies somewhere that contains an almost complete set of the mini Beanie Babies McDonald's packaged with their Happy Meals. And a rule against trading Pokemon cards had to be enforced during recess at my school. Oh the glory days, when cleaning up your virtual pet's poop was everything. Some might have expected us to be beyond all that wild fervor for a single item now that we are college students, but it seems that isn't so. We have a new fad that seems to be so powerful it has followed us into our college years — Silly Bandz.

I first heard about Silly Bandz when my roommate discovered them as she was teaching a second grade class last year. I immediately thought they were awesome. Little kids could have so much fun collecting and trading them just as we did back in the day with pogs. I did not think they would become a phenomenon even among 21-year-olds.

If you do not know any young children, or if you simply never take note of your surroundings you might be asking, what exactly is a Silly Band? Simply put, they are silicone rubber bands that take shape in a design of some sort such as an animal, object, letter or symbol. They can be worn on your wrist or ankle as an almost normal rubber band, only to resume their previous shape when taken off. Pretty cool.

I also think Silly Bandz are a great fashion accessory for kids. If I was a little kid I would probably be just as taken with these colorful rubber bands as I was with Beanie Babies. But I struggle to find the appeal for young adults our age. Yes, they are cheap, but they are also easy to lose and break.

As I see a classmate, friend or stranger wearing a Silly Band around campus, I wonder where they got it. Did they steal it from some poor, innocent child? Did they bully their little brother into giving up his favorite dinosaur? Did they beg their mom to buy a package in the aisle at Target? Or did they actually buy them for themselves? That's \$5 that could have been spent on your cover at Fever.

So I ask you, students of Notre Dame who are also wearers of Silly Bandz, where you got your Bandz and why you like them? I also implore you all to visit sillybandz.com to discover the absolute wonder that is the official music video of the company — "My Silly Bandz" by the aspiring rapper Young Siege. As Mr. Siege wonders why people are "hatin' on [his] bandz" I will say that I am not trying to do that. I am merely trying to understand why our age group finds them attractive.

Are they only cool if you get the original brand and not an imitation? Are these bandz truly as awesome as their popularity seems to say they are? Or are they juvenile and — well, to put it simply — just silly?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Caitlin Ferraro at cferrar1@nd.edu



Caitlin Ferraro

Assistant
Scene Editor

To prove the existence of a God is fairly trivial: even Aristotle had his Prime Mover — a narcissistic genius unaware of his cosmos. The real challenge is proving the existence of the right sort of God — one who builds us from our metaphysical parts and leads us down the long path toward redemption. It is only in meeting this challenge that Saint Thomas Aquinas achieved the insight that secured his place in history.

Dan Sportiello

*Bound
Variables*

God, his Third Way holds, must be a necessary being — because, if there were no necessary being, the existence of any contingent being would be inexplicable: any everyday thing has both the stuff from which it is made — its matter — and the structure of that stuff — its form. But neither of these things explains the existence of the thing in the first place: neither the fact that Socrates is made of flesh and bones, nor the fact that these flesh and bones are arranged in a certain way, explains the fact that there is a Socrates rather than no Socrates — or, for that matter, that there is a world rather than no world. For where Socrates — or, for that matter, the whole world—now stands, there could just as well have been nothing at all.

Each thing, in other words, has three metaphysical parts: its matter, its form, and its existence. But if these three are really distinct, then it is not clear why the cosmos or anything in it exists at all. The cosmos, it is clear, is contingent. And this contingency can only be explained by something that is necessary — that is, something whose form does not differ from its existence, something whose way of being just is to be, nothing more and nothing less. This is God — that is, Existence Itself.

"It is said in the person of God," Thomas notes, "I am Who am." It is this existential insight that reveals to us his nature. For once we accept the soundness of the Third Way, it turns out that God not only exists but must exist — and the only thing that must exist is that whose form is identical to its existence. And this means that God, unlike everything else, must be absolutely simple — which means that he cannot be broken apart, physically or metaphysically, and so is eternal. And, because he is totally simple, he has no features to differentiate him from another God — and, thus, is necessarily unique. And, because he is the source of the contingent cosmos, that cosmos must be a reflection of him — and so he must contain within himself its form, albeit not in matter; but to contain a form within oneself but not in matter is to be a mind, and so God is a mind — the Mind, the Architect of the cosmos. And so on.

Thus is revealed the real genius of Thomas: he is a master synthesizer, bringing together the whole history of ancient and medieval philosophy and showing that making all of it work together actually allows tremendous insight into theology — quite literally, the science of God. In this, he is akin to Kant, another master synthesizer: in a way, Thomas is employing a critical method, showing what is necessary for the cosmos to exist, to support human beings, and to be intelligible in the first place. He is, in other words, showing how "philosophy" as he understood it—what we would call natural science — presupposes rational theology, even if said theology stands at the very limit of human reason.

Despite appearances, such a project is not

so foreign to us moderns. Why is it that there is a world for natural science to study? Why is it that it is transparent, rather than opaque, to human reason — that is, why does it obey logical laws like those of identity, noncontradiction, and the excluded middle? And why is the natural world structured such that it is able to support intelligent life? Why is it, in sum, that the human mind is, almost miraculously, able to mirror the structure of the cosmos? This is a question that goes back at least to Pythagoras, and Thomas — prefiguring Kant — tries to show that doing natural science presupposes answers to these questions: the world, obviously contingent, must be the reflection of something necessary; it must be intelligible because that necessary being of which it is a reflection is a mind — and we must echo him in this, since we too can understand this cosmos; and it must be structured in the harmonious way it is on purpose.

Yet Saint Thomas Aquinas, with his existential insight, attempted an even greater synthesis.

It was only in the century before Thomas that Aristotle's writings were translated from Arabic into Latin, taking the philosophical world by storm — but this was a problem, because that philosophical world had been founded in order to articulate a fundamentally Judeo-Christian worldview: the cosmos is a masterpiece built by an infinitely powerful Will — one who loves us, and all of his creatures, as individuals, guiding us through the long millennia of history. But Aristotle presents a profoundly compelling — and profoundly Greek — alternative: our world is a system, an eternal harmonious structure built up not out of individuals but rather out of universals in intricate taxonomical combination — and is, thus, the product of Reason and the correct object of human reason.

The Judeo-Christian worldview is historical and focuses upon will, emphasizing the particularity and changeability of the cosmos — and, therefore, its tragic transcendence of our understanding. The Greek worldview, on the other hand, is ahistorical and focuses upon reason, emphasizing the orderliness and stability of the cosmos — and, therefore, its comforting comprehensibility.

Virtually all of Thomas's predecessors concluded that these two worldviews were radically incompatible: theologians decried the study of Aristotle, with his pagan misunderstanding of the nature of the world and God and human beings; philosophers insisted that Aristotle must be right — but also that, admittedly, the power of God extended even to the impossible, and that sometimes even the right is wrong.

Whether said philosophers were sincere or merely afraid of losing tenure is an open question. But Thomas, almost alone, disagreed with both sides: though they might appear to be at odds, the two worldviews actually only make sense in light of one another — and, in any case, they are certainly compatible. Thomas, armed with his existential insight, worked mightily to show that this is the case — to reconcile Reason and Will, Eternity and History. To show that God can be Thought and Love at one and the same time.

Despite appearances, such a project is not so foreign to us moderns. We feel the need of it today in the life-and-death-struggle of science with the humanities: the former, reaching for convergence upon the objective reality behind all appearances, contends with the latter, which reminds us that we are bound within the perspectives of language and cul-

ture — of race, gender, and class — that we have inherited from history; the former seeks the truth of things transcendent of human bias, but the latter denies that there can even be such a thing as truth without such bias. And this struggle echoes now — much as it did in the time of Thomas — up and down the academy, causing a crisis of confidence both within and outside the academic world.

It is tempting to think, therefore, that the Thomist synthesis can show us the way forward — can help us to repair this rift in our understanding of our world and ourselves. But it is not so clear, upon reflection, that it can.

Thomas saw, or thought he saw, the way out of a crisis that put the very legitimacy of scholarship at risk: his existential insight allowed him to synthesize two worldviews that seemed radically at odds. But it was that same existential insight that paved the way for Ockham and Luther and Calvin to tear his synthesis apart: in admitting that the existence and order of the cosmos are contingent — are, indeed, the product of divine will — he threw into question the degree to which said cosmos is transparent to human reason — something that Aristotle and the Greeks had never thought to doubt. After all, if things are the way they are by divine fiat — and we cannot expect to discern the hidden purposes of God — then we cannot rely upon human reason to stumble upon the truth. If one's will does not match that of God, one's reason must be correspondingly darkened; to know anything at all about would take a miracle — would take, that is, direct revelation by God.

Thomas held fast to the Greek idea that human reason could know the purposiveness in the world — could know, that is, teleology. But, if the existentialist insight is correct — if things could easily have been very different than they are — then our understanding of teleology is at best a reasonable guess about the logic of the divine mind. The Scientific Revolution and the Protestant Reformation were only possible because each gave up the attempt to understand the world according to purposiveness: human reason can see only matter in motion, not forms and the ends toward which they move — and thus whatever access we have to divine purpose in the world is through scripture alone.

In the search for an understanding of the world without teleology were born the sciences; in the search for an understanding of teleology through scripture alone were born the humanities. More and more did they struggle with one another until, today, they engage in an open warfare that makes the very name of "university" farcical.

And yet, and yet: each has achieved more than anyone would have imagined possible in the time of Thomas: to give up either would now be impossible. We are, thus, caged by modernity: we cannot see what synthesis, if any, the future holds, but we also cannot see a way to relinquish the need for one. We know only that we wait for another — doubtless very different — Saint Thomas.

Daniel John Sportiello is in his third year in the philosophy Ph.D. program. Listen this fall for his radio show, Bound Variables, on WVFI. He can be reached at dsportie@nd.edu

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Assumptions are the termites of relationships."

Henry Winkler
U.S. actor

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My favorite thing is to go where I've never been."

Diane Arbus
U.S. photographer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Summer of Love

My Notre Dame family,
I am writing to you about a little adventure I like to call the Summer of Love.
Last fall I applied for, and somehow got, a placement for the Center for Social Concerns International Summer Service Project in Kolkata, India. The site places two Notre Dame students in Kolkata to work with the Missionaries of Charity, the order of nuns Mother Teresa founded. I went off thinking I would discover a little more about love: how to give and to receive it. It ended up being a complete understatement.
Arriving in Kolkata, I was sure I would end up volunteering at an orphanage, although I promised myself I would start with working at Nrimal Hriday, better known as Kalighat, a home for the destitute and dying of Kolkata. Mother Teresa founded the home to care for people in their last hours, to give them dignity and love; to make them feel like humans before they died. I was scared beyond belief to work there. How could I, a lowly student, do anything for these people who had suffered so much?
No surprise: I was incredibly wrong. I found I loved Kalighat. As I gave the patients medicine, fed, clothed, and washed them, they gave me boundless amounts of

love. They held my hand, just as much as I held theirs. They massaged my back when I looked stressed. Then fanned me when I was drenched in sweat. They offered me their stories, their smiles, their hugs. I undeniably received invaluable lessons: I learned how to love.
Mother Teresa once said, “We have been created for greater things: to love and to be loved.” Her simple words present a challenge and a blessing: to truly live our humanity to the fullest we have to love, but we also receive it. So this Fall of Love I challenge you all to love each other. Hold open the door for someone else. Smile at that person you barely know but pass all the time. As I found this summer, sometimes it is the smallest actions that can offer the most love. Go out into the community. Do a week-long service project over fall break. Apply for an ISSLP. Spread the love.
Enjoy the Fall of Love! I can’t wait to see how love has transformed campus next spring!
Love until it hurts,

Anne Huntington
junior
abroad
Aug. 29

New beginning for a new year

Arriving at the Opening Mass for the year, everybody immersed in his or her thoughts about the new semester, we were struck by the life of Blessed André Besset who will be canonized this coming October. As Fr. Jenkins brought to our attention, Blessed André was a very simple man who gave his entire life to Christ — a poor porter who simply opened the doors of his home, his heart and his life to welcome people and to help them draw closer to the presence of Christ. But what more does this ask of us? The crucial implication of Blessed André’s life is that everyone’s destiny is to become a saint, which means nothing other than the complete fulfillment of our humanity. And this shakes the bedrock of our mentality. This is because the experience of the saints reveals to us that the answer to the ultimate human question lies not in what we do (we may simply open and close doors), but in the discovery of a reality that is more concrete than the visible one and that sustains it.
This reality is the answer to all the desires that a new beginning always carries with itself — happiness, fulfillment, success, the joy of new discoveries, etc. All the saints testify that with Christ we can say “You” to this mysterious reality. And this, in fact, is the reason why Notre Dame can be a family. Not simply because it is a tradition, but because the meaning of our life has become something — a someone — to whom we can say “You.” How can we stay together even in the face of

human limitations, illness, and death? Not simply because this is ND, but because we have met the meaning of everything. Because of Christ, who, through the faces of our friends in the Church, says to us: your life, everything (everything!) has a positive meaning.
We want to write this brief note in order to start our year recognizing this gift, at the heart of which is a new provocation: “For me, to live is Christ.” Now we cannot open our books anymore without wishing that every line carries the possibility of meeting this Presence of Christ who is the real answer to what our hearts desire. We are friends who want to live everything, especially our university life, helping each other to recognize that “to live is Christ.” Everyone who has this desire is our friend.

Filippo Gianferrari
graduate student
off campus
Brandon Cook
graduate student
off campus
Jack Greaney
sophomore
St. Edward’s Hall
Nancy Paul
junior
off campus
Aug. 29

Underage drinking: worse than armed robbery?

Friday night South Bend police arrested 23 students, as we all know very well. What many of us who just read The Observer for their daily news may not know is what else has been going on in the South Bend community. Let me paint you a picture.
Last Wednesday, while we were attending, or not attending as it may be, our second day of classes, a hotel clerk and a local Subway were both robbed at gunpoint. Late Thursday night, while many of us were at Fever, the Domino’s on Edison road, the Domino’s that is just blocks from where I live and is literally 100 yards from the outskirts of campus, was robbed at gunpoint. On Friday night, two different people were robbed at gunpoint walking around in South Bend. A man was arrested on charges of felony robbery, trespassing and resisting arrest, which also occurred on Friday night. On Saturday afternoon a Chinese restaurant was also, you guessed it, robbed at gunpoint and two women were shot at while walking around in South Bend.
Now, somehow, the South Bend police department decided that going to a college house party and arresting 23 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students for underage drinking on Friday night was a good use of their time. This makes sense because, as we all know, underage drinking is just as dangerous as armed robbery or felony trespassing. Perhaps the South Bend police should find a better use for their time. The Notre Dame community, faculty and staff who live in the South Bend area should be outraged by this blatant misuse of taxpayer dollars and obvious disregard for public safety.
If you are looking for something to do on Saturday before the Purdue game, remember this. The South Bend police will be out and about, busting up off-campus tailgates and ticketing underage drinkers. But those out robbing local business and shooting members of the South Bend community will have no problems, seeing as the majority of the police force will be localized to combat to the largest threat to the community — underage drinkers.

Joe Deters
senior
off campus
Aug. 30

Being frank about franks

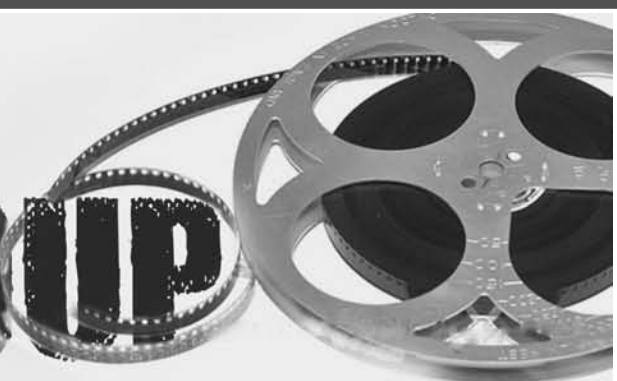
It’s come to my attention the price of “midnight dogs” went up to a third of a dollar from a quarter of a dollar. I’m sure the extra eight cents extracted from students’ pockets will really turn things around. While it’s not clear why business is languishing, whether due to a great hot dog shortage or packer strike, it is clear LaFortune needs more money. But why stop there? As a firm believer in fractions, I would like to point out the new cost of “midnight dogs” is actually 33 1/3 cents. Splitting pennies into thirds would yield an extra cent for every three individual purchases. Think about that 20 years from now! True, some startup costs may be required; maybe the very best in copper cutting technology and a license from the federal government. But in time — say, the next 20 years — it will all pay for itself! After all, a penny shaved is a penny earned.

John McKissick
sophomore
Dillon Hall
Aug. 30

This right here? This is big enough for me to write a story in. I could tell you such a tale...but I won’t. You haven’t earned it yet. Want to know how you can go about doing that?

Write in a letter.

SUMMER MOVIE ROUNDUP



Scene Staff Report

'Get Him to the Greek'

The plot of this movie was predictable and written on the movie poster itself. It seemed to bank on the success and popularity of "Superbad" and "Forgetting Sarah Marshall." While entertaining at times, it tried to develop a dynamic and dark character in Aldous Snow, the British rocker, which did not fit the comic theme of the movie. P. Diddy was the star of the movie, proving his newfound dedication to acting. Any scene he graced with his presence was hilarious and novel. Unfortunately, Jonah Hill and Russell Brand didn't come close to the comedic value of the rap mogul, making this movie over-hyped and underwhelming.



'MacGruber'

MacGruber was surprisingly entertaining and may be the funniest movie you haven't seen. Despite the movie's affiliation with the utterly awful sketch on "Saturday Night Live," the movie delivered a refreshingly funny parody of spy movies and the MacGyver series. Admittedly, it was a low-brow comedy movie, but Will Forte and Kristen Wiig provided much better performances than they do on Saturday nights. The writing was at times overly vulgar and crude, but without the occasional ripped-out throat the movie would lack the comedic value differentiating it from the awful original SNL skit.

'Despicable Me'

"Despicable Me" is the epitome of studio abuse of 3-D movies. Not only was this a children's cartoon, but unlike "Toy Story 3" there were absolutely no scenes where the 3-D could be noticed. Other than that, the movie was cute and the little girls were absolutely adorable. Steve Carrell showed his acting flexibility with an accent that held throughout the movie, causing his first success releasing a family film (contrary to what happened with "Dan in Real Life" and "Evan Almighty"). Overall it was an average children's comedy that was neither terrible nor great.



'The A-Team'

This action-packed film wholly succeeds as a remake of the 1980's television hit with a modern twist, as this time around the main players are Iraq War veterans. The A-Team is an oddball group of renegades

that must clear their name after they are set up for a crime they did not commit. The film is three parts action and one part comedy, the perfect combination for an explosive, fun summer blockbuster.

'Knight and Day'

This action-comedy is formulaic and cheesy but it is also incredibly fun due to delightful performances by Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz. The film's premise of a defective spy on the run with a stranger he just met works because of Cruise and Diaz's undeniable chemistry. Cruise plays the slightly deranged Roy Miller and leaves audiences grinning.

'The Twilight Saga: Eclipse'

If you can get past Kristen Stewart's awful wig and bad acting, it is easy to see that "Eclipse" is the best film of the Twilight Saga thus far. Bella is once again in danger while simultaneously being torn between her vampire boyfriend Edward and werewolf best friend Jacob. But with an ever-increasing budget and more experience by the young actors, "Eclipse" is better than its predecessors. Oh, and Taylor Lautner is shirtless, again.

'Eat Pray Love'

A soul-searching adaptation of Elizabeth Gilbert's best-selling memoir, this film is about one woman's search for fulfillment. Portrayed by Julia Roberts, Gilbert trots all around the globe to find her true purpose and a sense of balance in her life. To find that balance between a longing for independence and a deep desire for love, Gilbert decides to travel to three different locations, each with a specific purpose; to Italy to eat and enjoy life, to India to find her spirituality and to Indonesia to look for balance between the two.



'Toy Story 3'

The third installment in the beloved computer-animated children's series, "Toy Story 3" blends comedy, adventure, insight and raw emotion. Andy, now 17-years-old, is expected to store away his old toys that he has outgrown before going off to college.

Hilarity and hi-jinks ensue when Woody, Buzz and the other toys are mistakenly donated to Sunnyside Daycare. The most commercially successful Pixar film yet, the movie is a must-see, especially for loyal viewers who have enjoyed the "Toy Story" series from the beginning.

'Inception'

Director Christopher Nolan ("Memento", "The Dark Knight") returns with his uncanny ability to create for both the masses and critics alike. Leonardo DiCaprio, in his second psychological thriller of 2010 ("Shutter Island"), gives himself unto Nolan's unique, but somewhat choppy vision, as a dream extractor assigned one last big job, which without coincidence is his last shot at redemption. The problem here, like in some of Nolan's other films, is that his character is meant to be emotive and full of angst, but that feeling never quite runs through DiCaprio's veins in his great, yet blemished performance. Instead "Inception" as a whole, operates in impressive fashion that leaves a little more to be desired.



'Exit Through the Gift Shop'

Thierry Guetta, an eccentric French shopkeeper sets out to meet and film the greatest and most anonymous graffiti artist in the world—Banksy. Banksy's work has earned him a global reputation, as his work can be seen on walls from post-hurricane New Orleans to the separation barrier on the Palestinian West Bank. Suddenly however, Banksy turns the camera back on Guetta. What ensues is a thrilling hall-of-mirrors documentary about the nature of art, what is art, and who the hell are we, or anyone for that matter, to say what can pass as art. As Banksy best put it, "It's basically the story of how one man set out to film the un-filmable. And failed."

'Scott Pilgrim vs. The World'

"Scott Pilgrim vs. The World" can be summed up in three phrases: "comic book," "speed addict" and "balls." Scott Pilgrim is a visual rollercoaster that is weak on plot, but honestly, who cares? From start to end, the movie is filled with unusual and entertaining characters, hyper-realistic martial arts battles, great music and more visual affects than your brain can handle. Edgar Wright has done what a few years ago would have been a pipe dream: bringing the look and feel of a comic book to the big screen. Awesome upon awesomeness. P.S. For all you Michael Cera haters out there, in this movie he gets punched in the face. A lot.



'Salt'

Evelyn Salt's (Angelina Jolie) seemingly stable life as a CIA agent gets turned upside down when she is suspected of an affiliation with a Russian spy group planning to assassinate the president. Though it remains uncertain throughout most of the film where her allegiance lies, the action is worth watching. Think of Jolie as a female version of the character Liam Neeson played in "Taken."

'Sex and the City 2'

Carrie and the girls were back this summer with another flashy, dazzling big-budget ode to sex, the city, couture clothing and, this time around, women's rights, the Middle East, marriage, parenthood and menopause. Unfortunately for the fab foursome, the movie was so big and overdone, and way too long, that it sapped the heart out of what once made "Sex and the City" so great. Do yourself a favor and skip this movie and check out the original HBO series instead.

'Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time'

Jake Gyllenhaal ventured out to the Middle Eastern desert this summer with the video game adaptation of "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time." In the end, it really is just another mindless action flick, but Gyllenhaal is totally charming as Dastan, a street-rat-turned-Prince wrongfully accused of killing his father. All "Aladdin" allusions aside (and there are plenty), "Prince of Persia" is a fun movie full of parkour stunts, scary snakes and star-crossed love. Alfred Molina's great supporting role is perhaps the highlight of the movie. Just try not to think about the film's political correctness.

'Robin Hood'

Russell Crowe and Ridley Scott (the duo behind "Gladiator") teamed up once again this summer for a new adaptation of the legend of Robin Hood. But gone are the green tights and general merry-making. Rather Robin Hood, played by Crowe, and his band of merry men are more concerned with saving a small village from the evil and greedy wrath of King John. History buffs will enjoy the reference to the signing of the Magna Carta at the end. Though not a great movie overall, Scott's "Robin Hood" brings a grittier tone to the story than is typically found in the movies. And Russell Crowe is still, even at 46, a bona fide action star completely capable of carrying an entire movie on his shoulders.



MUSIC HUNTERS VS. GATHERERS UNDER THE RADAR:

There are two types of music listeners: hunters and gatherers. Hunters are always on the prowl, reading music blogs and magazines, looking up the soundtracks of movies and TV shows, and Googling lyrics they hear on obscure radio stations. Music hunters have accounts at Pandora and last.fm, a collection of ticket stubs from this summer, and about 18 “Personal Best Of” lists. Hunters are ruthless in their pursuit of the perfect song, and go out of their way to explain a detailed opinion on everyone from Lady Gaga to Bon Iver.



Stephanie DePrez

Scene Writer

Gatherers are in love with the moment. They hear songs on the radio and slowly fall in love. They eagerly collect mixes from their hunter friends, listening intently to the music that has been handpicked for their enjoyment. They casually ask who did “that one song” on the mix they just

received, in hopes of gathering more. They are passive in their pursuit of new music, and are content with the 300 songs on their iPod that they have purchased based on iTunes top-10 tracks. They are willing to fall for whatever is currently playing, but will voice an opinion if asked. They aren’t manic when it comes to new music; in fact, gatherers let new music come to them.

This column will be devoted to the gatherers. Each week will list a different grouping of musical acts that have a significant following in the hunter’s world, but have yet to cross over the threshold into the gatherer’s camp. That means there is a task for hunters: each week, email your favorite bands or pick of the moment to me, along with a description of why they are so worthy, and I will include them in future lists.

This is an opportunity for those who seek music to share it with those who wait for it. It is a space to exchange tastes and tracks. Whether you hunt music down like it’s your major, or adore what you own until the next great thing comes along, this column is for you.

This Week: Neo Folk With a (Literal) Soul

Here are two acts that aren’t afraid to drop theology into the middle of their music. Instead of Praise & Worship ready “Christian Contemporary Music,” or CCM, these acts use their folk roots to bust into a new genre that fuses the current indie-folk wave with an unabashed Christian message.

Josh Garrels

This Portland based one-man act has been flying politely under the radar for nearly a decade. His delicately crafted acoustic layering sets the background for some serious lyrical styling. His version of “All Creatures” (“All creatures of our God and King...”) flips the church hymn on its head into a quasi-rap declamation of disarmingly poignant theology.

Tracks to Tap: “All Creatures,” “Zion & Babylon”

Mumford & Sons

London-based and banjo-wielding, this quartet has perfected the musical form of building a verse into an anthem. Their folksy exterior more often than not unravels into frenetic strumming and passionate singing reminiscent of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. The throwback aesthetic lends itself romantic words that, though not pointedly spiritual, are an enchantingly honest look at the human condition.

Tracks to Tap: “Sigh No More,” “The Cave”

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

Contact Stephanie DePrez at sdeprez@nd.edu

The Soundtrack Stands Alone

By ALEX KILPATRICK
Scene Writer

Whether you’re rooting for Team Edward or Team Jacob, or you just despise the entire “Twilight” franchise in all its supernatural cheesiness, you can’t argue that the soundtracks behind the films are albums that can stand completely on their own, apart from the series.

While the “Twilight” soundtrack featured mainstream alternative rock bands and the music of “New Moon” took on indie ballads to go with the film’s mournful theme, the “Eclipse” soundtrack combines soulful, jazz ballads with electronic indie tunes. The soundtrack balances well-known musicians like Muse, Beck and, appropriately, Vampire Weekend, with lesser-known acts like Metric, Florence + The Machine, Fanfarlo and Eastern Conference Champions.

The album opens with Metric’s “Eclipse (All Yours),” a rolling electronic melody with a driving guitar made light by lead singer Emily Haines’ lilting voice. The heavy drum and piano beats of Florence + The Machine’s “Heavy In Your Arms” is made even more intense by the haunting voice of lead singer Florence Welch, while the strings and piano of Sia’s “My Love” make up a sweet ballad with a soulful voice that pro-

vides a perfect emotional backdrop for the movie.

Author of the Twilight series Stephenie Meyer has named British alternative rock super-trio Muse an inspiration for her novels and with each new movie, the soundtrack has featured a new Muse song. Although the song was not originally written with “Eclipse” in mind, the lyrics of Muse’s “Neutron Star Collision (Love is Forever)” fit perfectly along with the “Eclipse” storyline: “Now, I’ve got nothing left to lose / You take your time to choose / I can tell you now without a trace of fear / That my love will be forever.”

The Bravery’s “Ours” is an upbeat, danceable alt-rock anthem, while Fanfarlo’s “Atlas” is an acoustic folksy tune with appropriately introspective lyrics, “Next spring will bring you back again / ... / And maybe you will be the one / Who’ll draw the line in the sand / For us to cross.”

The Black Keys’ “Chop and Change” brings a jazzy, blues-rock feel to the album, but the song is an unfortunately short contribution from the indie rock

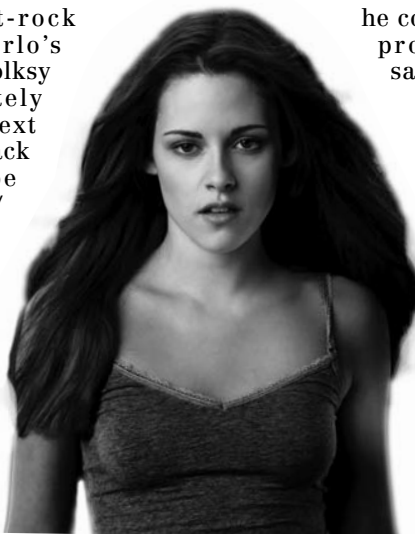
band at only two and a half minutes. The Dead Weather’s “Rolling In On A Burning Tire” has a dark, brooding tone that serves as background music for the movie’s ominous moments.

Beck and Bat for Lashes collaborated to create a perfect mash up of light but fast-paced music with “Let’s Get Lost,” while Vampire Weekend’s “Jonathan Low” is one of the more catchy and upbeat tracks on the album in spite of lyrics that fit well with the movie’s often violent tone: “Violence from without / And anger from without / Crawling through the fields / Informing next of kin / They all turned their backs / But they all knew his name / And if he could return / They’d probably do the same.”

Eastern Conference Champions mix heavy yet excellent guitar riffs with rough, throaty vocals to create “A Million Miles An Hour,” a song that balances out the album well, while Band of Horses’ “Life On Earth” is

a slow-paced and relaxed tune full of soft harmonies. Cee Lo Green, singer of Gnarls Barkley, contributed “What Part of Forever,” a light upbeat melody with lyrics appropriate to the movie’s themes: “Run, run, run away so lost, lost, never coming home / Rollin’, rollin’ down a track / ... / Our love, I hope it’s not too late / That’s the road, that’s the load, that’s the role.”

Overall, the soundtrack certainly serves as an album in its own right. It’s a diverse collaboration between various artists, both big name bands and indie acts, seeking to reach out to a younger audience.



‘The Twilight Saga: Eclipse’ Soundtrack

Label: Chop Shop/ Atlantic
Best Tracks: “My Love,” “Chop and Change,” “Life on Earth”



Contact Alex Kilpatrick at ackilpat@hotmail.com

MLB

Ramirez adjusts to life with Ozzie, White Sox

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez will have to follow two nonnegotiable rules if he's going to play for White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen.

No. 1: Stretch with your teammates.

No. 2: Be on the field for the national anthem.

That's it. Well, he may have to trim the dreadlocks. But that's about it.

"I want him to feel comfortable here," Guillen said Monday. "I want him to like it here. I want him to have fun and I want him to be Manny."

Back to frighten pitchers who haven't seen him regularly in a few years, Ramirez will try to get Chicago back to the AL playoffs.

As expected, the White Sox claimed the unpredictable but productive 12-time All-Star slugger on waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers, counting on his powerful bat, full of so many October swings and homers, to help them make a postseason push.

"Hopefully, he can come in here and give us some help," White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko said. "We need to make up some ground. There's no doubt Manny can hit. He makes any team better."

Chicago began a key 10-game trip to Cleveland, Boston and Detroit on Monday night, although Ramirez is not expected to join the White Sox, his fourth major league team, until Tuesday. They began the day 4½ games behind first-place Minnesota in the AL Central.

The 38-year-old Ramirez returns to the AL after spending parts of three seasons in Los Angeles, a stay that ended on a somewhat sour note. He batted .311 with eight homers and 40 RBIs in 66 games with the Dodgers this season, but was on

the disabled list from July 20 to Aug. 20 with a right calf strain and missed 33 games.

Guillen said it's possible Ramirez could play on Tuesday if he feels up to it. Guillen plans to use Ramirez primarily as a designated hitter and will bat him fifth.

The White Sox are trying to reach the playoffs for the first time since 2008. That year, they traded for Ken Griffey Jr. before the July 31 deadline, but he had little impact down the stretch or in the postseason.

Griffey and Ramirez certainly were different characters.

Guillen feels Ramirez is misunderstood. He doesn't anticipate having any trouble with him, and he's confident the enigmatic superstar will be easily accepted in Chicago's clubhouse.

"People have the wrong idea about Manny," he said. "I don't think Manny is a bad guy or a pain in the butt. It's funny how people say Manny is being Manny. Manny is being real. I never see anyone on his team get mad at him because he goes about his business."

White Sox general manager Kenny Williams said he consulted with his staff before pursuing Ramirez.

In the end, it was an easy call.

"If I felt that this was something that was going to be disruptive, then obviously we wouldn't have done it," Williams said. "But I think this is something we need in order to help us achieve our goals this year. It's not just about adding another bat, it's adding a bat that can do damage against the league's very best pitchers, and there is a difference."

His first appearance for Chicago will come against the lowly Indians, the team that drafted him and enjoyed his production for eight seasons. He'll then head to Fenway Park,

where he was adored by Boston fans before he was traded to the Dodgers in 2008.

That summer, he hit .396 with 17 homers, propelling LA to a postseason berth.

The White Sox can't expect that, but that's why they got him.

"That's the reason we made the move," Guillen said. "He's not going to be a savior. He will help us, but he can't save us. We need to get all our guys as a group to play better."

Although Guillen doesn't have many rules, the White Sox will require Ramirez to abide by their appearance clause, which maintains players keep their hair neat. Ramirez will have to cut his dreadlocks, which currently flow to the middle of his back.

Williams expects Ramirez to comply with the club policy established by owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

"From my understanding it is not going to be an issue and he is going to make an adjustment and conform to how we like to have our players represented out there," Williams said.

Guillen made it clear that he won't tell Ramirez anything other than where he's hitting.

"If Jerry has any problem with his hair or the way he wears his uniform, they got to go directly to him," Guillen said, pretending to wash his hands. "That's not my department. Guys can go out there buck naked, and if they win games for me, I'm happy."

Ramirez had early success with the Dodgers, but the last two years haven't gone as well. He was slapped with a 50-game suspension after a failed drug test last year. This season, he has been slowed by leg injuries, which led to the Dodgers deciding to part ways with him for nothing in return.

Ramirez's salary is \$20 million in the final season of a two-year contract, but only \$5 million is



Manny Ramirez played his last game with the LA Dodgers August 26, 2010 against the Brewers before going to the White Sox.

due this year, with the rest to be paid over the next three years.

The White Sox were awarded a waiver claim on Ramirez last week, giving them until 1:30 p.m. EDT on Tuesday to complete a trade with the Dodgers.

In Guillen's lineup, Ramirez and his 554 career homers will fit nicely into a batting order that already has Konerko, Alex Rios and Carlos Quentin.

"He's a Hall of Fame hitter,"

Konerko said. "But just because we have him, we can't ignore the other aspects of the game. We've got to play defense, we've got to pitch. He's a great piece to have but we can't let down anywhere else."

White Sox infielder Omar Vizquel was thrilled to be reunited with Ramirez. They were teammates on two Cleveland teams that made the World Series.

NFL

Javarris James prepares to follow cousin Edgerrin's steps

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Javarris James, an undrafted rookie running back, understands his situation very well.

A cousin of former Indianapolis Colts Pro Bowl running back Edgerrin James, the younger James knows that time is running short for him to show what he can do to the Indianapolis coaching staff.

The team's final preseason game Thursday night against

Cincinnati could be his final opportunity to play in a Colts uniform. NFL teams are required to trim the preseason roster to the regular season maximum of 53 players by Saturday afternoon.

"(The Bengals game) is big for a young guy like me. It's the last preseason game and that's when they make a lot of final (roster) decisions. This is basically my season right here," James, a former University of Miami back, said Monday.

James followed in his older

cousin's footsteps in college as well as his choice of NFL teams. A four-year letterwinner for the Hurricanes, he rushed for 2,162 yards and 18 touchdowns during his collegiate career. Despite those productive numbers, he was not selected in last April's draft.

He is battling first-year running back Devin Moore to be the Colts' fourth running back. He's also in contention with Moore, along with rookie wide receiver Brandon James and rookie cor-

nerback Ray Fisher, as a potential kickoff and punt returner.

Through the first three preseason games, Javarris James is the team's second-leading rusher with 53 yards in 15 carries. He has yet to return a kickoff or punt in a preseason game, but that could come against the Bengals.

"I feel like I can play a lot of special teams. I can also play the fullback position (on offense), I've got good receiving skills and I can block," he said. "I feel like I

have a good feel for this offense. So I just hope for best.

It's a learning process. Each week (of training camp), I've been getting better. I've been limiting my mistakes in practice and in the games.

"But this is a big game for me (Thursday night). I understand that I'm going to be able to play a lot (against the Bengals), so I just want to try and showcase my talents. Not just for the Colts, but for the other 31 (NFL) teams."

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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-Orison Swett Marden

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.
Earl of Beaconsfield

U.S. OPEN

Clijsters comes back in U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defending champion Kim Clijsters briefly lost her step on a windy day before recovering in time to win her 15th straight match at the U.S. Open.

The second-seeded Belgian beat Hungary's Greta Arn 6-0, 7-5 in the first round Monday. She fell behind 4-0 in the second set, and the 104th-ranked Arn had a chance to serve out the set at 5-4. But Clijsters got the break, then did it again to clinch the straight-set victory.

Clijsters said she wasn't aggressive enough playing with the wind at her back early in the second set, waiting for the ball instead of moving up for it.

"She kind of put me under pressure a little bit where it should have been the other way around," she said.

A year ago, Clijsters was a wild-card entry in only her third tournament back after 2 1/2 years away from the sport. Now she's one of the favorites to win the Open.

Melanie Oudin and Francesca Schiavone also know how quickly perceptions can change. Oudin has struggled with higher expectations since her crowd-pleasing run to the U.S. Open quarterfinals last year. So has Schiavone after her breakthrough French Open title in June.

But neither showed any signs of the pressure in cruising to dominant first-round wins.

Oudin, the 18-year-old from Marietta, Ga., needed just 56 minutes to beat Olga Savchuk of Ukraine 6-3, 6-0. Schiavone,



Kim Clijsters of Belgium enjoys her win against Greta Arn of Hungary in the first round of the U.S. Open tournament.

the Italian who won her first Grand Slam weeks before her 30th birthday, dispatched Ayumi Morita of Japan 6-1, 6-0 in 58 minutes.

If anything, Schiavone seems to be having fun in the spotlight. Asked why she's a fan favorite, she playfully replied, "I attract them because I'm beautiful."

Schiavone acknowledged that maybe she's a bit more motivated at a Grand Slam than at other tournaments. Schiavone, seeded No. 6, had been just 3-6 since winning at Roland Garros. She lost in the first round at Wimbledon and dropped her opening match at

three other tournaments.

She was pleased that her first-round match was in the grandstand — a year ago, she was relegated to an outer court.

"I like to do it, because adrenaline is coming up and I enjoy much more than play in faraway court," she said with a laugh. "Maybe because I am 30 years old and now I want to enjoy with people."

Fifth-seeded Sam Stosur of Australia, who lost to Schiavone in the French final, dropped her first set Monday before rallying to beat Elena Vesnina of Russia 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-1.

MLB

Clemens pitches not guilty in court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roger Clemens put his right hand on the lectern, leaned down toward the microphone and made what might be the most important pitch of his life: "Not guilty, your honor."

Those words, uttered Monday in a strong, confident voice by the seven-time Cy Young Award winner sporting a black blazer and blond highlights in his hair, marked the official beginning of a court case that could taint baseball even further and land the "Rocket" in jail.

U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton presided over an arraignment hearing that lasted less than 14 minutes in the ceremonial courtroom at the federal courthouse, across the street from the Capitol.

Walton set April 5 as the start of jury selection — the Monday of the first full week of the 2011 baseball season, and also around the time a case involving Barry Bonds, the all-time home run king, could be wrapping up in San Francisco.

Pete Rose, Darryl Strawberry, Dwight Gooden and Denny McLain are among former baseball stars to have spent time in jail. Clemens and Bonds, who chased history on the field throughout their careers, now could be chasing history off it.

They are both in jeopardy of becoming the first baseball star jailed because of a conviction related to the performance-enhancing-drug imbroglio that has sullied their sport for much of the past 15 years.

If convicted of six counts — three of making false statements, two of perjury and one of obstruction of Congress — Clemens could face up to 30 years in prison and a \$1.5 million fine, although 15 to 21 months is the more likely sentence under federal guidelines.

As he has throughout the process, Clemens again fought any suggestion that he cheated during a 23-season career that ended with 354 wins and 4,672 strikeouts. He won his first three Cy Young awards in 1986, '87 and '91, dipped ever so slightly, then won four more in 1997, '98, 2001 and 2004, at the age of 42.

On Monday, he was in Washington because of testimony he gave to Congress in 2008. He went before a House committee to clear his name after becoming a prominent figure in the Mitchell Report, which came out the year before with an unflinching account of baseball's drug crisis.

Back then, Clemens testified: "Let me be clear. I have never taken steroids or HGH."

This time, his words were fewer but every bit as forceful. And his actions spoke of a man who refused to let a court appearance ruin his day.

He arrived at the courthouse four hours early to go through fingerprinting and paperwork that is often left for after the official work in court is complete.

Clemens apparently was trying to get to North Carolina in time to play in the first round of a weeklong amateur golf tournament. He arrived at The Pearl golf course in Calabash, N.C., shortly after 5 p.m. and headed

for the practice range.

After going through processing early in the day, Clemens and his team of lawyers — led by Rusty Hardin of Houston — ate in the main cafeteria.

In the lunchroom, Clemens offered no comment, other than a friendly "Hey, how ya doing," to an Associated Press reporter. Hardin also didn't comment, saying he didn't want to violate the gag order Walton has imposed on those involved in the trial.

Before the short hearing, Clemens could be seen striding between meeting rooms on the sixth floor as Hardin and prosecuting attorneys Daniel Butler and Steven Durham exchanged discovery documents.

Then, Clemens walked into the 300-seat chamber, adorned with statues depicting ancient arbiters of justice and portraits of former federal judges. He adjusted his cuffs and collar a few times, said a word or two to Hardin, sat down, then stood when Walton entered.

Hardin waived his client's right to have the charges read, then Walton asked for Clemens' plea.

"Not guilty, your honor," he said, before going back to the defense table where he sat still while the lawyers and judge parsed over hearing dates and discovery issues.

Clemens was released with no bail and no real restrictions. His only discernible reaction came when Durham asked that the court hold his passport, and Clemens turned to one of his attorneys and shook his head.

"I think he's well-known enough that if he were to depart the country, someone would know who he is," Walton said.

The case has been portrayed, probably simplistically, as one of Clemens' word against those who gave unfriendly testimony against him in Congress. The key figures there are his former trainer Brian McNamee, who said the pitcher did use steroids and HGH. Former teammate Andy Pettitte also told congressional investigators that Clemens told him he had used HGH — a conversation Clemens said Pettitte "misremembers."

But in asking to push the start of the trial to next year — with the agreement of the prosecutors — Hardin said there is much scientific evidence to comb through, as well, including presumably the syringes McNamee says he used to inject Clemens with drugs.

On Monday, Hardin was given access to the grand jury testimony and FBI interviews that were used to indict Clemens, along with a 34-page master index and 12 computer discs of evidence. Durham called the evidence "voluminous."

"There's a good deal of scientific evidence that needs to be tested," Hardin told the judge. "We're at the mercy of the experts."

While the crux of the case is whether Clemens used steroids or HGH, any conviction would have to come on evidence that he lied to Congress about it. It's a sort of backdoor way that authorities have used to ensnare some of America's most high-profile athletes who have been accused of using PEDs.

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Schedule

continued from page 16

these two teams will be more like our style.

“I think the fans are going to see two teams that are very similar in their style this weekend, and I would expect it to be the same when we got out west to UCLA.”

Both teams are talented, too.

“Santa Clara’s got a really good goalkeeper [junior Bianca Henninger], and I think she’s going to make a difference,” Waldrum said. “They also have a young girl we were recruiting a little bit, [Julie] Johnson, the freshman in their mid-field that they’ve got this year. With UCLA, they’ve got kids like [junior mid-fielder] Sydney Leroux, who won the Golden Boot at the under-20 World Cup. They’re really loaded with talent- you look at that roster, and it’s made up of a lot of national team kids, so

they’re going to be pretty solid through and through.”

Waldrum is between the Broncos and Bruins will be upstart Texas Tech, which has a familiar face at the helm in coach Tom Stone, who played for Waldrum at his first coaching job at MacArthur High School in Irving, Tex.

“[Texas] Tech is going to be new for us because we haven’t played them since 2004 and they’ve got a new coach in Tom Stone that’s been there about three years now, and he’s probably been the one coach that they’ve had over the last decade that has actually been able to turn that program around,” Waldrum said. “I’m going to expect that he’s going to try to play as much soccer as he can too because that was kind of his style when he was a player.”

The Irish will take on Santa Clara Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Contact Mike Gotimer at mgotimer@nd.edu

Silva

continued from page 16

out and digging her heart out.

“She’s an explosive player,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said. “She plays with a lot of experience and emotion, keeps everybody fired up and talks to them on the court a lot.”

Silva’s fired-up attitude is clear to her coaches and teammates, but she also has the stats to back it up. In her sophomore season, Silva recorded 323 digs, the most of any returning player, and added in 22 over the weekend in the Shamrock Invitational. But the numbers don’t come without some hard work.

When she joined the team in 2008, Silva’s speed often caused her legs to move faster than her arms, making her passes jerky. This problem also came from her background in soccer, not volleyball, which came as a second choice at first.

“Initially I liked soccer better, but then I think the challenge of a new sport was really what pulled me in, especially because I started out as a hitter,” Silva said. “I am relatively small, so having to prove myself against other taller opponents was a lot of fun. I fell in love with the fast-paced nature of the game.”

Learning to slow down the game in her body and mind has made Silva the stronger player that she is today. From the start of her freshman year to now, Brown feels that Silva has improved in all of her skills on the court, including becoming more patient in her passing and smoothing out the bumpy passes. Furthermore, she has improved to become a skilled defensive specialist, able to read and understand a team’s strategies in order to make better defensive moves herself.

But Silva’s growth is not limited to her athletic abilities.

“As a player, she’s improved in all areas, and as a leader, she’s progressed in terms of

being vocal and keeping her team engaged and involved,” Brown said.

Her team is what is most important to Silva and what keeps her motivated throughout the season, athletically and academically. When she came on a college visit in high school to Notre Dame, she tried to dislike the school. A southern California native, Silva had ties to USC but was pulled in by the atmosphere on campus.

“I was blown away by the amount of spirit, tradition and pride that I could potentially be a part of,” she said. “I also felt an immediate click with many of the girls on the team as well as the coaches. I truly felt at home and knew that I could not pass up on the opportunity.”

“I have been really self-motivated my entire life and am

never satisfied. I want to continue to improve and get better every day and know that day in and day out I am giving everything I have to my team. I get uneasy thinking that while I am resting somebody else

could be out there working harder, so I do everything I can to make sure that doesn’t happen.”

As Silva and her teammates work toward another successful season in hopes of a second consecutive undefeated Big East season and a run in the NCAA Tournament, there are only a few goals on their minds.

“As a team and individually I think a huge goal is to make each practice, each match better than the one before,” Silva said. “Every day we have to be focused and united as a team to get better. A huge theme for our team this year is the concept of ‘one team, one goal.’”

Silva and the Irish will be advancing in their journey to perfection this week as they travel to Reno, Nev., to play in the Nevada Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

Consulting Week



Consulting Career Night

Wednesday, September 1
6:30 - 9:00p.m. in Jordan Auditorium, MCOB

Keynote address by LaMae Allen deJongh, U.S. Human Capital & Diversity Managing Director of Accenture followed by employer panel discussion and networking reception.

Participating Firms:
Accenture | Bain & Company | Boston Consulting Group
Booz Allen Hamilton | Deloitte LLP | Navigant Consulting
The Huron Consulting Group

Consulting Industry Forum

Thursday, September 2
7:00 - 9:00p.m. in Jordan Auditorium, MCOB

Employer panel discussion followed by a networking reception.

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For more information, contact: Tami Schmitz at 631-3016 or schmitz.8@nd.edu

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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ACTIVITIES NIGHT

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- 201 180Fit
- 601 Accounting Association
- 602 Actuarial Science Club
- 603 Advertising Club
- 501 Africa Faith & Justice Network
- 401 African Students Association
- 604 Africana Studies Club
- 502 Alumni Student Club
- 503 Amateur Radio Club
- 609 Amer. Society of Mech. Eng. (ASME/SAE)
- 301 American Cancer Society Club
- 605 American Chemical Society
- 606 American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (AIAA)
- 648 American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS)
- 607 American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE)
- 302 American Red Cross Club
- 608 American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
- 610 Anthropology Club
- 623 Applied Theory of Microscopy Imaging Club (ATOMIC-ND)
- 611 Arabic Club
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- 508 College Libertarians
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- 510 Communion and Liberation at Notre Dame (CLU@ND)
- 309 Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics
- 204 Cycling Club
- 704 Dance Company
- 101 Debate Team
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- 205 Disc Golf Club
- 618 Diverse Business Student Association
- 310 Domers Mentoring Kids
- 311 Downs and Ups
- 616 Economics Club
- 617 Entrepreneurship Society
- 206 Equestrian Club
- 705 Farley Hall Players
- 513 Feminist Voice
- 207 Field Hockey
- 208 Figure Skating Club
- 514 Filii Mariae
- 405 Filipino American Student Organization
- 619 Finance Club
- 907 First Aid Services Team (FAST)
- 706 First Class Steppers
- 209 Fishing Club
- 516 FlipSide
- 312 Foodshare
- 313 Friends of the Orphans
- 406 German Club
- 517 Glass Club
- 314 Global Health ND
- 315 Global Medical Training
- 518 Gluten-Free ND
- 519 GreeND
- 534 Gulf Coast Action League
- 210 Gymnastics Club
- 316 Habitat for Humanity

- 707 Halftime
- 708 Harmonia
- 420 Hawai'i Club
- 317 Helpful Undergraduate Students (HUGS)
- 620 History Club
- 520 House of Music
- 521 Human Rights-ND
- 709 Humor Artists
- 229 Ice Hockey, Women's
- 522 Identity Project of Notre Dame (IDND)
- 407 Indian Association
- 318 Inspire
- 621 Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)
- 622 International Development Research Council
- 624 Investment Club
- 711 Irish Dance Club
- 329 Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids
- 109 Irish Gardens
- 515 Irish Individual Events Speech Team
- 523 Irish Marauders Drill Team
- 901 Irish Rover
- 524 Iron Sharpens Iron
- 408 Italian Club
- 409 Japan Club
- 526 Jewish Club
- 625 Joint Engineering Council
- 102 Judicial Council
- 712 Juggling Club
- 322 Knights of Columbus
- 410 Korean Student Association
- 411 La Alianza
- 412 Le Cercle Francais
- 323 LEAD-ND
- 527 Leprechaun Legion
- 528 Linux Users Group
- 324 Literacy Awareness
- 325 Logan Recreation Club
- 626 Management Club
- 627 Marketing Club
- 211 Martial Arts Institute
- 628 Math Club
- 413 MEChA de ND
- 529 Mediaeval Society
- 530 Men Against Violence
- 629 Mexican Amer. Eng. & Scientists/Soc. of Hispanic Prof.
- 550 Militia of the Immaculata
- 421 Minnesota Student Club
- 630 Minority Pre-Medical Society
- 532 Mock Trial Association
- 533 Model United Nations
- 326 Ms. Wizard Day
- 535 Muslim Student Association
- 536 Mustard
- 414 NAACP
- 319 National Defense at Notre Dame
- 631 National Society of Black Engineers
- 415 Native American Student Association (NASAND)
- 327 ND Fighting NTDs
- 537 ND-8
- 633 Ndesign
- 911 NDtv
- 328 Neighborhood Study Help Program
- 634 Net Impact
- 713 Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company
- 902 Observer
- 330 Operation Smile
- 549 Orestes Brownson Council
- 416 Organizacion Latino Americana
- 539 Orthodox Christian Fellowship
- 714 Pasquerilla East Musical Company (PEMCo)
- 540 Peace Fellowship
- 541 Perspectives
- 417 Polish Club

- 220 Pom Squad
- 635 Pre-Dental Society
- 636 Pre-Law Society
- 637 Pre-Professional Society
- 639 Pre-Vet Club
- 542 Progressive Student Alliance
- 715 Project Fresh
- 331 Proponents of Animal Welfare Service
- 640 Psychology Club
- 641 Quizbowl Club
- 556 Rakes of Mallow
- 548 Right To Life
- 543 Risk Club
- 544 ROTC Women
- 221 Rowing Club
- 222 Rugby Club, Men's
- 223 Rugby Club, Women's
- 214 Running Club, Men's
- 215 Running Club, Women's
- 418 Russian Club
- 224 Sailing Club
- 106 Scholastic Magazine
- 642 Science Business Club
- 545 Scrabble Club
- 546 Shades of Ebony
- 547 Sign Language Club of Notre Dame
- 225 Ski Club
- 332 Slice of Life
- 552 Social Justice in American Medicine (SJAM)
- 643 Society for Mind, Brain, and Behavior (SMBB)
- 644 Society of Women Engineers
- 645 Sociology Club
- 419 Spanish Club
- 333 Special Friends
- 334 Special Olympics Notre Dame
- 226 Squash Club
- 553 St. Xavier Club
- 646 Student Association for Women in Architecture
- 104 Student Government
- 638 Student International Business Council
- 716 Student Players
- 710 Student Stand-ups
- 105 Student Union Board
- 321 Students for Environmental Action
- 647 Students for New Urbanism
- 649 Students in Free Enterprise
- 650 Studying America at Notre Dame
- 335 Super Sibs
- 717 Swing Club
- 336 Taking Education Abroad at Notre Dame
- 337 Teamwork for Tomorrow
- 422 Texas Club
- 108 The Dome
- 107 The Juggler
- 338 Timmy Foundation
- 554 Toastmasters
- 720 TransPose [dance collective]
- 216 Triathlon Club
- 227 Ultimate
- 718 Unchained Melodies
- 651 Undergrad Women in Business
- 424 Vietnamese Student Association
- 719 Voices of Faith Gospel Choir
- 217 Volleyball, Men's
- 555 Wabruda
- 218 Water Polo, Men's
- 219 Water Polo, Women's
- 228 Waterski Club
- 652 Women in Politics
- 339 World Hunger Coalition
- 230 World Taekwondo Federation
- 910 WSND-FM
- 923 WVFI Radio
- 721 Youthful Mischief Players

LOCAL SERVICE AGENCIES

- 801 AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
- 802 Boys&Girls Clubs/Family&Children's Cent
- 803 Catholic Charities
- 804 Center for the Homeless
- 805 Dismas House
- 806 Girl Scouts of Northern Indiana
- 807 Hannah and Friends
- 808 Harbor Light Hospice
- 809 Healthwin
- 810 Hope Ministries
- 811 La Casa de Amistad
- 812 Little Flower Catholic Church
- 813 Logan Center
- 814 Milton Adult Day Services
- 815 Near Northwest Neighborhood, Inc.
- 816 Robinson Community Learning Center

- 817 Take Ten
- 818 SBCSC Read to a Child Program
- 819 S-O-S
- 820 Family Justice Center of St. JoeCty
- 821 South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility
- 822 St. Peter Claver Catholic Worker
- 823 Upward Bound
- 824 Youth Service Bureau of St. Joe County
- 825 YWCA of St. Joseph County

SPECIAL GUESTS

- 002-003 Student Activities Office
- 004 Legends
- 903-905 Campus Ministry
- 908 Career Center
- 909 Undergraduate Admissions
- 912 Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
- 913 Gender Relations Center
- 914 Core Council for Gay & Lesbian Students
- 915 Educational Talent Search
- 916 Athletic Promotions
- 917 Alliance for Catholic Education
- 918-919 RecSports
- 920-923 Center for Social Concerns

TUES AUG 31st 7-9PM JOYCE CENTER GATE 3

Looking for a club not listed here? Contact SAO in 315 LaFortune, 631-7308 or mhavlik@nd.edu.

Rafael

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During her freshman year, the team did not perform up to its ability, but the memory of a less successful season has stayed with her for the last few years. As a sophomore, Rafael and the Irish went to the NCAA Final Four for the first time in program history. They returned again last year, but injuries held them back once again.

Now, as her last season with the Irish approaches, Rafael wants to change that.

"I would be lying to say I would not be dreaming of a national championship this year," Rafael said. "Coming so close these past two years, and especially after last year's loss, the hunger for achieving more is even greater."

Unlike the lengthy roster of a football team, the tennis

squad's small group changes the dynamic of the team itself.

"If we were any bigger, I feel that we wouldn't be as close as we are now," she said. "We know the ins and outs of each other and are able to take time to support everyone on the team because there aren't that many of us."

Despite the fact that tennis, as a sport, relies heavily on individual performances, Rafael has found no negative competition during her time with the Irish.

"We are competitors, but we use that to push each other to become better players and better people," Rafael said. "Where other teams seem that they are more concerned about winning for their own individual goals, we play as a team and for the team."

Contact Megan Finneran at mfinnera@nd.edu

Zhang

continued from page 16

ranked recruit in the nation, according to Golfweek. Zhang's older brother, Dustin, is a senior on the Irish men's golf team.

"Nicole has so much potential," Holt said. "From tee to green, she doesn't have a single glaring weakness in her game. More importantly, she enjoys herself out there and loves the

game."

As for the upcoming season, Holt said she is confident Zhang will have a smooth and successful start to her collegiate career.

"Nicole has made the transition into college with great ease," Holt said. "She is a wonderful young lady with a great personality, and she has fit in well. The team is excited to have her here and the players truly believe Nicole can help the team get to where they want to be."

Although Zhang is already

an accomplished player on the national circuit, Holt said she still has areas of her game to improve.

"Even really good players can get better at something every day," Holt said. "Even though Nicole has a complete and well-rounded game, she could work on her consistency. If she improves upon [that], she will be able to play some amazing golf this year."

Contact Michael Todisco at mtodisco@nd.edu

RECSPORTS

Water polo squad starts slowly

Irish lose three out of four during first weekend tournament

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame began its season by dropping three of four matches, as the Irish fell to the Ohio Squirrels, Michigan State and Michigan, and beat Virginia. In the first game of the weekend, the Irish found themselves up against a Squirrels team composed of former Dayton and Ohio players. The Squirrels scored a quick goal in the first quarter, but the Irish were able to even up the game on a man-up goal by senior captain Matt Fordonski. A back-and-forth affair, aided by two goals by freshman Geno Freeman, resulted in a 6-4 Ohio lead at halftime.

The Squirrels came out strong in the third quarter, tallying five goals and utilizing a counter-attack offense. The Irish were able to net two more opportunities, a five-meter shot by sophomore Jon Hancher and a late man-up goal by junior Drew

Wroblewski, resulting in the final score of 14-6.

The Irish, looking to rebound from their disappointing performance in the first game, matched up against Michigan State, the top seed in the tournament. Notre Dame allowed the Spartans to score 12 seconds into the game. Junior captain Dan Geisman found the equalizer a minute later, but Michigan State quickly responded with two more goals to end the quarter.

The Spartans started the second quarter hot as well, running off two more goals before Geisman stopped the bleeding to make the score 5-2. Michigan State would put in one more before half.

At the start of the third, Freeman came up with a big stop in goal, blanking a Spartan on an open look. It wasn't enough, however, as the Spartans would run off three straight goals. Fordonski would score a lob to end the third quarter, 9-3.

During the fourth, Irish again struggled in their transition defense, allowing two goals before sophomore Jon Hancher scored on a man-advantage off a cross-cage pass. The final score of 11-4 was disappointing, but the Irish felt they had played a much better game than their first.

Geisman started off the third match for the Irish with a powerful skip shot to the upper right corner for a goal and 1-0 lead. Fordonski managed to score another goal to quickly add to the Irish lead. Virginia struggled to produce offensively because of Notre Dame's solid defense, highlighted by the goalkeeping efforts of sophomore Tate Kernell.

Virginia could only produce one goal in the first half during a 5-on-6 opportunity. Sebastian Testero made easy work of the Virginia's defense and scored from hole set easily, and Geisman put yet another goal on the board to finish out the half with the Irish in the lead, 4-1.

Virginia put up a fight in the third quarter, scoring three goals on Freeman, who made an incredible save against a Virginia player on an one-on-one at point blank range. Geisman, Fordonski and Testero all scored a goal in the third to keep the Irish up 7-4.

The Irish powered ahead in the fourth with two long shots from Testero. Kernell made two great stops to keep Virginia from creating any kind of offensive momentum. Virginia finally managed to get one more goal in the fourth quarter on a counter-attack opportunity, but Fordonski finished the scoring with a cross-cage skip shot from six meters out that found its way past the goalkeeper's reach.

The final game of the weekend started out slowly, as both Notre Dame and Michigan committed multiple turnovers. Sloppy play by both teams resulted in a 1-1 tie after Testero scored a lob shot toward the end of the first quarter.

The Irish were able to take the lead early in the second quarter on a goal by Freeman. Michigan netted a goal shortly after and the two teams played to a 2-2 tie at half time.

Two goals by Michigan in the third quarter gave them a 4-2 lead until the Irish were able to stop the bleeding with a goal of their own. Down by one heading into the fourth quarter, the Irish felt like they had the momentum to take control of the game, but three quick goals on counter attack opportunities gave Michigan a 7-3 lead. The Irish continued to fight back behind Hancher, who provided two goals to his team's effort, but the push was not enough.

While the results were not as expected for the Irish, several positives were taken from the weekend.

"This is a good starting place for our season," Fordonski said. "We have a lot of potential and it is still early. Look for us to make a serious push for the conference title in October."

Kernell shared the same sentiments.

"Hard work, both mentally and physically, is going to be our focus going forward," he said. "We'll see a different team start to develop in the upcoming weeks and look forward to displaying it at Michigan State on Sept. 18 and 19."



Senior Kristen Rafael returns a volley during Notre Dame's Apr. 9 match against South Florida.

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EUGENIA LAST

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A	S	K		S	T	A	G	S		T	E	S	T	Y

JUMBLE

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

TIMAD

SYASA

DIMRAY

MEECBO

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NEW BIBLE Jumble Books Go To: <http://www.tyndale.com/jumble/>

8
31

EVEN WITH HIGH-
CLASS CLIENTS, THE
TAILOR WORKED ON
THE ---

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

Answer: “

”

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's

Jumbles: BUILT POISE MODISH ENDURE

Answer: Members of country clubs have these —
DUES AND DON'TS

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tough road ahead

Irish to face difficult non-conference schedule

By MIKE GOTIMER
Sports Writer

No. 4 Notre Dame knows this stretch is coming every year, and the time has come for the Irish to begin their challenging non-conference schedule.

This year's slate is no different from previous ones, as Notre Dame will play two of its next three matches against top-10 West Coast foes. But Irish coach Randy Waldrum knows it's a necessity for his team each year in order to earn favorable seeding in the NCAA Tournament and boost its chances to win the program's third national title.

"The interesting thing is that it could make a difference in whether you open the NCAA Tournament at home or away at the end of the year," Waldrum said. "It should be really an interesting two weeks. The thing that you thrive on is that you want to play good teams, and I can't wait until it gets here."

The Irish begin their gauntlet on Friday against No. 8 Santa Clara, which beat Notre Dame 2-0, last season in California, and



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Irish senior defender Julie Scheidler on the attack in Notre Dame's Nov. 20 match against Oregon State. Scheidler and the Irish will face two top-10 teams in their next three games.

travel to No. 3 UCLA the following Friday. Both teams present a tough matchup for Notre Dame because they play similar styles of soccer to the Irish.

"I think that Santa

Clara's going to play the same system we play and they play very much like we do," Waldrum said. "UCLA plays a little bit of a different system than we do, but they also try to possess the ball and they try

play very attractive, very attacking soccer. Neither one of the teams are like Big Ten teams that are real physical, Big East teams are real physical, and

see SCHEDULE/page 12

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Freshman competes in US Open

By MICHAEL TODISCO
Sports Writer

For many college golfers, the ultimate aspiration is to one day tee it up with the professionals. Players log endless hours at the practice range and putting green in an attempt to achieve this dream.

For freshman Nicole Zhang, this dream has already become a reality.

Before ever making a shot at the collegiate level, Zhang competed this summer in the U.S. Women's Open, making her the first Irish golfer ever to do so. Zhang fired back-to-back 78s for a two-day total of 14-over at Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh.

Although she missed the cut, Irish coach Susan Holt was optimistic about Zhang's performance.

"The U.S. Open experience was amazing for Nicole," Holt said. "She learned so much playing a course like that in such difficult conditions. Playing against such amazing competition and under immense pressure will help her in the future."

Zhang was the No. 10-

see ZHANG/page 14

ND VOLLEYBALL

Silva keeping team focused

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

A familiar voice on the Irish volleyball court has rung out louder than ever before in the first few weeks on campus, and it doesn't belong to one of the coaches.

Frenchy Silva, a junior libero and defensive specialist, has stepped up her game and is keeping her teammates focused as they begin their 2010 season.

Despite standing at only 5-foot-4, Silva has never let her height keep her down on the court. Instead, she can be seen flashing across the court to rescue a teammate setter who played the first ball, setting up a strong defensive lay-



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Junior Frenchy Silva celebrates an Irish point in Sunday's loss to Arizona. Silva has the most digs last year among returning players.

see SILVA/page 12

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lone senior Rafael ready for leadership

By MEGAN FINNERAN
Sports Writer

A year after her team graduated three players, Kristen Rafael is ready for the challenge of being Notre Dame's only senior.

"Every year, we are a team that works hard and is known for their ability to compete," Rafael said. "We pride ourselves on making sure the other teams know that when you play us, you will get nothing easy."

As a four-year letter-winner and team MVP recipient in high school, Rafael knew she was looking to play at a school where she could both focus on balanc-

ing tennis and academics. Since the recruiting process began, she always felt at home at Notre Dame. Rafael said she could not help but feel the pull of the family-like atmosphere of the team and the traditional aspects of the school.

"I thought that if I was going to play for a university, I wanted to make sure I was a part of that university," she said. "That every time I stepped on the court, I wasn't just playing for my team or my coaches, but for all of Notre Dame, for all of the students and the tradition."

see RAFAEL/page 14



Football season is coming.

Our Irish football page is already here:

ndsmcobserver.com/sports/irish-football