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## 'ND 88' subpoenas former V.P.

Judge allows deposition of Bill Kirk in case of protests surrounding Obama's 2009 visit

By MADELINE BUCKLEY  
News Writer

A St. Joseph County judge is allowing the deposition of former associate vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk in the case of 88 protesters, known as the "ND 88," who were arrested for trespassing on campus during President Barack Obama's visit in May 2009.

Judge Michael Scopelitis overruled a motion by the prosecution to prevent the subpoena of Kirk's testimony, but did not allow the defense access to documents regarding Kirk's employment status at the University, according to St. Joseph County Superior Court documents filed Sept. 20.

"The deposition of Bill Kirk was contested because much of the information the defendant sought related to Mr. Kirk's departure from the Office of Student Affairs, which is irrelevant to the trespass cases," University spokesman Dennis Brown said.

Kirk's position as associate vice president was eliminated



Protestors lead a demonstration in May 2009, for which 88 were arrested for trespassing. A judge in the "ND 88" case recently ruled to allow the deposition of a former University associate vice president.

this summer. Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. Thomas Doyle told The Observer earlier this month that Kirk's position was removed as a result of restructuring in the Office of Student Affairs.

During the demonstrations protesting Obama's visit, Kirk oversaw the Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) and was in charge of approving campus demonstrations.

The court order stipulates that the defense can ask Kirk why he no longer holds his administrative position at the University, but Kirk is not required to bring documents that deal with his employment status at Notre Dame.

The court document states that the Court reviewed Kirk's and the University's confidential separation agreement and found that it says nothing relat-

ed to the criminal proceedings. Scopelitis ruled that Kirk is not obligated to disclose the document.

The Thomas More Society, a pro-life law center, is overseeing the trials of the 88 protesters, who are being charged with criminal trespass.

A Thomas More Society press release states that the defense

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## ND makes silk worm discovery

By EMILY SCHRANK  
News Writer

A collaborative research effort successfully produced transgenic silkworms capable of spinning artificial spider silks — a breakthrough that will lead to medical and non-medical applications, the University announced at a press conference Wednesday morning.

"The generation of silk fibers having the properties of spider silks has been one of the important goals in materials science," Malcolm Fraser, professor of biological sciences, said. "It's definitely a very exciting day at Notre Dame."

Notre Dame worked with the University of Wyoming and biotechnology company Kraig Biocraft Laboratories, Inc. on the research.

Spider silk is known for its strength, flexibility and tough-

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## Dining halls cater to students' special diets

By AMANDA GRAY  
News Writer

For sophomore Katie Pryor, the worst thing about having celiac disease on campus is being locked into eating at the dining halls.

"If I miss a meal at the dining hall," she said, "I miss a meal."

Pryor was diagnosed with the autoimmune disease freshman year. She cannot have any gluten — a protein found in wheat, barley, rye, oats and hydrolyzed oils.

"For the first three weeks, I had fruit and vegetables for

every meal because I didn't know what to eat," Pryor said.

Jocie Antonelli, manager of nutrition and safety for Food Services, said her department uses many mediums, including a website, signs and e-mails to reach out to students with dietary needs.

"We want to keep students safe," she said.

Measures to keep students safe range from specially prepared meals and shopping for specialty foods to rearranging cereals and salad bars for nut and egg aller-

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A sign in South Dining Hall designates food meant for students on gluten-free diets.

## Student-only rally returns

By CHRISTIAN MYERS  
News Writer

It's the pep rally equivalent of a philosophy paper — cut the flowery prose and get to the point.

That means less waiting around, no media, no skits, no videos, no alumni and no administrators at tonight's pep rally.

A students-only pep rally for the Boston College game will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Stepan Center.

Irish coach Brian Kelly, the team's gameday captains and leprechaun David Zimmer will be the featured speakers. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the rally is expected to end around 8:30 p.m., said Barrick Bollman, chairman of the organizing committee for the pep rally.

Students will need to present a valid Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross ID to gain entrance and only the first 2,300 students will be admitted.

Last year, a similar pep rally took place before the Michigan game, Bollman said.

"I think that last year's student-only pep rally was univer-

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Students participate in last year's student pep rally, held in the Stepan Center on Sept. 10, 2009, before the Michigan game.

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*"Being 21 and the 'We Are ND' music video by Freekbass."*



**Chris Jennis**  
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*"Good football teams and uninvolved cops."*



**Erin Mueller**  
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*"The Cubs, Christmas music and Duck, North Carolina."*



**Laura Philipp**  
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*"Reading Smalltalk (the world's hottest new blog), Scrabble games and slaying dragons."*



**Neil O'Dougherty**  
*sophomore*  
*Keenan*

*"Mechanical pencils and raindrops on roses."*



**Rachel Tran**  
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*"Getting tickets to the Army/ND game in New York."*

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail [obsphoto@gmail.com](mailto:obsphoto@gmail.com)



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**Keenan Hall's Chase Riddle competes in the Mr. ND pageant held by Walsh Hall in the LaFortune Ballroom Wednesday night. Men from dorms across campus performed various talents, competing to earn the title of Mr. ND.**

## OFFBEAT

### Three jailed for tourist scams in central London

LONDON – Three people have been jailed for carrying out a scam to steal from more than 100 Japanese tourists in central London, police said on Tuesday.

The gang targeted tourists at attractions such as the British Museum and the Oxford Street shopping area.

One, a woman, would pose as a tourist and ask a genuine visitor for directions or to take a photo for her. Other gang members would then approach and pretend to be police officers and demand details of the tourists' identity and credit cards.

The woman would comply and encourage the genuine tourists to do so as well. The group would then take the cards and withdraw cash or make expensive purchases.

Detectives said the group was responsible for more than 70 offences while the Japanese Embassy said it had received more than 100 reports of such thefts or attempted thefts carried out against Japanese nationals.

### TV host announces wrong winner for Top Model

SYDNEY – Producers of Australia's Next Top Model have been left red faced after supermodel host Sarah Murdoch announced the

wrong winner in what newspapers said was the country's most awkward TV moment.

Murdoch, the daughter-in-law of media baron Rupert Murdoch, was close to tears after realizing she had mistakenly announced Sydney 19-year old Kelsey Martinovich as the winner of the Foxtel TV series during the live finale.

Martinovich had completed her acceptance speech before Murdoch backtracked on stage to reveal the real winner from a public vote was 18-year-old Gold Coast rival Amanda Ware.

"I don't know what to say right now. I'm feeling a bit sick about this," Murdoch told a 2,000-strong live audience.

## IN BRIEF

FTT Talks presents **Natalija Nogulich**, Actress and Director, today at 6 p.m. Ms. Nogulich has taught acting and directing for over thirty years, and currently teaches at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California. The lecture will take place in room 160 in Mendoza School of Business.

The Department of Film, Television, and Theater presents **"The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)**". The play will be performed today at 7:30 p.m. in the **Philbin Studio Theatre**. This production puts the fun back in fundamentalism with a madcap trip through old time religion. Tickets are \$10 for all students and can be purchased online or by calling the Ticket Office.

For the first time on **Monday**, Notre Dame will celebrate the **Feast of St. Francis of Assissi**, patron saint of the environment. Mass will be celebrated by **Father Bill Lies** at the **Basilica of the Sacred Heart** at 5:15 p.m. At 8 p.m., Dan DiLeo of the Catholic Coalition on Climate Change will present **A Catholic Approach to Climate Change** in the **Geddes Coffeehouse**, followed by discussion and a reception.

**Alexamder Revzin**, associate professor of biomedical engineering at the University of California at Davis, will present a **seminar** in micropatterned surfaces **Tuesday** in room 138 of **DeBartolo Hall**.

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# Students studying in London see the pope

By EMILY SCHRANK  
News Writer

Several students studying abroad in London this semester will have an especially exciting story to tell others upon their return — they saw the pope.

"The experience was great," junior Rachel Chalich said. "Being in such a large group of people from such diverse backgrounds really showed how universal the Catholic Church can be."

Chalich said they were offered the chance to see Pope Benedict XVI during their orientation at the beginning of their semester abroad.

"It was still very preliminary and our chaplain, Fr. John, wasn't sure if he would even be able to get tickets," she said. "We had to enter our names into a lottery and hope that, first, Fr. John would be able to get tickets and, second, that we would be selected to go."

Junior Juliet Palko said they were eventually able to purchase tickets from the London Program to attend the prayer vigil in Hyde Park. The service was open to the public for a fee and around 80,000 people attended, she said.

"Rather than actually 'seeing' the pope in person, I think the most rewarding experience was being able to see all of the people who came out to honor him," Palko said.

Both Chalich and Palko were

surprised by how much the British people revered the pope.

"Here where this sense of being 'English' is somewhat associated with the Anglican Church, it was great to see the sense of pride British Catholics had," Chalich said.

The cost of the visit to the British government was somewhere around 22 million pounds, which some local newspapers criticized, Palko said.

"I was surprised at all the criticism of the pope that I found in the local newspapers, but at the same time I understood where they were coming from on some points," she said.

During the prayer vigil, Palko said the pope was not very accessible to the public. He was only present for about 1.5 out of the six hours she was there and when he spoke, he read from a script, she said.

"I also thought it was funny to see the 'pope mobile,' which encases the pope in glass as he parades down the streets at about five mph to wave to all of his onlookers," she said.

But Palko said the experience was still worthwhile.

"I thought it was a once in a lifetime experience," she said. "It was great to be in Hyde Park with 79,999 other spiritual, respectful people just looking to worship on a Saturday afternoon."

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## SGA

# Board sets budget for academic year

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY  
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Student Government Association (SGA) approved its revised budget Wednesday with a majority vote.

The new budget presented to the Board had the same numbers as the previous budget, but student body president Rachael Chesley said the finance committee added a rationale, which helped clarify the decisions they made.

"The finance committee was happy it was brought back to review so they could come up with a rationale and really be able to solidify why decisions were made in the first place," Chesley said.

Two concerns voiced in last week's meeting were about the amount of money allotted to class boards and where the Capital Fund, money allotted for general campus improvements, would go.

Class boards had asked for additional funds to pay for events such as parents' weekends," Griffin said that would be out of the realm of possibility.

"We felt like we weren't sure where we were taking money from to give class boards," Griffin said. "The only way we could possibly make a difference would have to give you tens of thousands of more dollars."

Griffin also explained the need for the Capital Fund to help make improvements around campus, including renovating the student government offices and putting funds into Dalloway's, the campus clubhouse.

"Money from the Capital Fund would come into play," Chesley said. "It is the leverage we need

to fix things on campus."

Money that could be used for an updated version of the Notre Dame co-exchange program was added to the budget. The program, which was cut at the beginning of the academic year, allowed 75 Saint Mary's students per day to have a meal at Notre Dame's dining halls at no additional cost.

Students have expressed concern over the cancellation of the program, which is now only available to students who need the tickets because they have classes or commitments at Notre Dame during meal times.

Chesley said the addition of a budget for a new "social" co-exchange program doesn't guarantee a new program will be formed, but will allow the Board funds to move forward on the issue.

"I think we could do it and this is going to give us the financial leverage we need to even consider the different options for co-exs," Chesley said.

Chesley said she and student body vice president Laura Smith have continued to work on the issue, and are working on exhausting their options.

"The goal that we're looking toward is getting some form of social co-ex tickets back to students, free of charge to students," Chesley said.

After discussions closed, the budget was put to a vote and was passed by majority vote, meaning the Board can now start giving funds to campus boards, clubs and organizations.

"We now have a budget. We can move forward with the year," Chesley said.

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## STUDENT SENATE

# Senators discuss service initiatives

By MEGAN DOYLE  
News Writer

Student Senate received an update on the accomplishments of last year's Water Initiative and discussed this year's student government service initiative.

"Student government can work on issues of consequence and not just issues of convenience," social concerns chair Pat McCormick said.

Student government and the Center for Social Concerns teamed up last year to promote awareness and raise money for the Water Initiative, said Rachel Roseberry, former social concerns chair.

"The idea was to provide clean water to people who do not have it," she said.

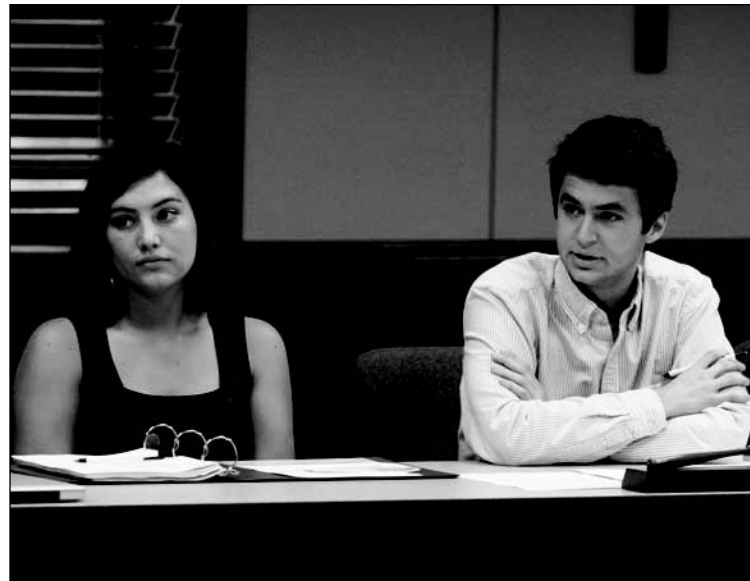
Roseberry and Justin Pham, a member of the social concerns committee last year, headed the committee inside student government and worked with both groups throughout the project.

Student government collected over \$4,000 for the Yams Farm Primary School located in the rural western district of Sierra Leone, Africa, Pham said.

The old pump on the site did not provide safe water for the community, so the funds went to installing a new hand pump that currently serves 550 people in the area, Pham said.

The project also sponsored training for the students and teachers at the school on hygiene and health. This training was a critical part of the initiative because it taught members of the community about sanitation, Roseberry said.

The initiative also helped the community in Sierra Leone remove dirt from the well inter-



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Student body president Catherine Soler and vice president Andrew Bell preside over Wednesday's Senate meeting.

or and organize the community to better monitor the pump, Pham said.

"We had so much help from so many organizations," Roseberry said. "Howard Hall was especially great when they hosted 'Totter for Water' last year."

Other residence halls, the Office of Sustainability and student government worked together to make the initiative a success, Roseberry said.

Student musicians also compiled a benefit CD that was sold to help the project.

"At some level we hope that a project like this would continue in student government," Roseberry said. "Everyone in student government can find a way to look outside our little boardroom."

Student body president Catherine Soler and vice president Andrew Bell will head an

initiative to fight hunger during their term.

"Having one focused service initiative was unique last year and a great step for student government as a whole," Bell said. "We are trying to continue that with the hunger initiative."

Student Senate also passed a resolution to thank the Office of Student Affairs for consulting student government during process of revising du Lac, the student handbook.

"We want to recognize that the Office of Student Affairs included student government and thank them," Soler said. "We also want to ask them to do that again in the future."

The conversation on the revisions is ongoing and will continue to include student government, Bell said.

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## Worm

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ness. It can be used for fine suture materials, improved wound healing bandages and natural scaffolds for tendon and ligament repair or replacement, Fraser said.

"Silk fibers have a whole host of applications in the biomedical realm," he said.

Spider silk fibers can also have other, non-biomedical uses, and could possibly be used in bulletproof vests, strong and lightweight structural fabrics, improved automobile airbags and athletic clothing, a University press release said.

"With this breakthrough, it is now possible to make spider silk in large quantities and make it commercially usable," Fraser said.

Fraser used the powerful genetic engineering tool, piggyBac, to incorporate the DNA of spiders into genetically engineered silkworms.

"Several years ago, we dis-

covered that the piggyBac transposon could be useful for genetic engineering of the silkworm," he said. "The possibilities for using this commercial protein production platform began to become apparent."

The genetically engineered silk protein produced by the transgenic silkworms is comparable to the strength of natural spider silk, Fraser said.

"We've also made strides in improving the process of genetic engineering of these animals so that the development of additional transgenics is facilitated," he said. "This will allow us to more rapidly assess the effectiveness of our gene manipulations in continued development of specialized silk fibers."

Kraig Biocraft CEO Kim Thompson, also at the press conference, said his company was honored to be involved.

"I believe this breakthrough establishes Notre Dame, Kraig Biocraft and University of Wyoming as world leaders," Thompson said.

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*"With this breakthrough, it is now possible to make spider silk in large quantities and make it commercially usable."*

**Malcolm Fraser**  
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# ND 88

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is seeking testimony from Kirk in order to ask questions about different treatment given to protesters involved in various protests on campus.

The defense has argued that the ND 88 were subject to “viewpoint discrimination,” which the defense is claiming is a violation of the First Amendment, according to the release. ND 88 attorneys contend that the University did not file charges against protesters in past demonstrations.

In a statement released in April, University President Fr. John Jenkins said NDSP gave the protesters several warnings to disperse, as the University has clear rules for campus

demonstrations.

“Some have incorrectly suggested that having the protesters arrested means we are hostile to the pro-life position. But, the University cannot have one set of rules for causes we oppose, and another more lenient set of rules for causes we support. We have one consistent set of rules for demonstrations on campus — no matter what the cause,” Jenkins said in the statement.

The student handbook, du Lac, states that campus demonstrations must be peaceful, non-disruptive and registered in writing with the associate vice president of Residence Life — who was Kirk at the time.

The Court will hear from Kirk on a date to be determined.

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# SMC holds leadership conference

By BRITTANI HRADSKY  
News Writer

The Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership (CWIL) Conference will take place this weekend at Saint Mary’s College.

“This year’s conference focuses on the themes of leadership, women, intercultural studies and the intersection between them,” said Mana Derakhshani, a College faculty member helping to organize the conference.

These ideas will be explored at the conference through various speakers, roundtable discussions, panels and workshops.

The conference is hosted by

the Center for Women’s Intercultural Studies and will start today and continue through Saturday.

Beverly Tatum, president of Spellman College, a historically black college for women, will be the keynote speaker. She will give a presentation entitled “Educating Tomorrow’s Global Women Leaders” tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the O’Laughlin Auditorium.

Tatum has made a career out of women’s education, written several books and is an expert on race and identity, Derakhshani said.

“She epitomizes in many ways the various themes of the conference,” she said.

Derakhshani emphasized how

the CWIL Conference’s themes related to everyday life.

“Some of the presenters and most of the participants are not professors or academia. They bring together theory and practice,” she said. “The conference is a place to share ideas, to learn about innovative projects and theories or how people are dealing with these issues in research and practice.”

She encouraged students to attend the conference. For more information, visit the CWIL website at <http://www.centerfor-womeninleadership.org/research-and-scholarship/cwil-conference-2010/schedule-a-glance>.

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# Meals

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gies.

“Eating is a part of the college experience,” she said. “We want all the students to be able to participate.”

Antonelli works one-on-one with students to teach them what is available in the dining halls for different food sensitivities and allergies.

“We want students to have as close of an experience as other students have,” she said.

Antonelli introduced Pryor to Chrissy Andrews, a 2010 graduate who founded Gluten-Free ND (GFND).

“She took me out to lunch three days in a row and went through the whole dining hall menu and what I could eat at the Huddle and other places,” Pryor, now secretary of GFND, said.

GFND meets weekly in Walsh Hall to discuss problems and solutions to eating on campus. The group sends e-mails to Antonelli about any concerns or ideas the group has and also sends e-mails to the Huddle with lists of gluten-free products to stock.

“We are trying to get more fresh food on campus,” Pryor said.

She said on-campus eateries are getting better at adapting to gluten-free foods, little by little.

Other special food needs on

campus include lactose intolerance and religious requirements.

Amanda Bremer, a senior and resident assistant (RA) in McGlinn Hall, has learned to live with lactose intolerance, a sensitivity to milk and milk products.

“At first I just couldn’t have ice cream. Then it was sour cream, then yogurt, then cheese,” she said. “This was slow, through the first half of the semester freshman year.”

But Bremer said she didn’t turn to help from Food Services.

“I made a list of what I couldn’t have through trial and error,” she said.

Some times of the year are harder than others, Bremer said.

“During Lent [is the hardest time],” she said. “To substitute protein, the dining hall puts cheese on everything. By the end you don’t have many choices.”

Bremer said problems also arise with club events, including pizza or ice cream, or when the Huddle discontinued selling soy ice cream. Nevertheless, she has found creative ways to enjoy places on campus.

“I don’t want to make a big deal out of it because there are worse allergies and intolerances,” she said. “[On-campus eateries] do have enough variety that I can enjoy myself.”

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# Rally

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sally considered the best pep rally of the year, and even the last few years,” he said.

The goal of the student-only pep rally is to increase student participation and show the football team just how strongly the student body supports them, student body president Catherine Soler said.

“It’s a fun chance to get back to the basics, go crazy in the privacy of other students and celebrate the unique spirit of the ND student body,” Soler said.

Bollman said the feedback from students was that pep rallies have become increasingly commercialized and alumni-oriented. Bollman hopes tonight’s student-only rally will show what it is like to remove

those aspects and bring the focus back to the team and the students.

“It’s students-only, so we are free to get as absolutely crazy as we want and it’s a little more uncensored. It will be like those crazy pep rallies that people’s parents always talk about,” Bollman said.

Senior Colin Fisher expects the move away from commercialism to be a positive one.

“I think it might help to get more people excited if students feel like they are a bigger part of the rally,” he said.

But freshman Andrew Streit wished more people were allowed to attend the rally.

“Why would you limit attendance? I say the more people the better,” he said.

Though tonight’s pep rally will be student-focused, the more fundamental purpose of the pep rally is quite simple — to create excitement about Saturday’s football game against Boston College and support the football team.

“Student support is the most important aspect of Notre Dame football and this is our chance to show it,” Bollman said. “The players will be entering right through the student body, giving us a chance to really inter-

*“It’s a fun chance to get back to the basics ... and celebrate the unique spirit of the ND student body.”*

**Catherine Soler**  
Student body president

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Gluten-free bread and pizza crusts are some of the food items available in the dining halls to students with restricted diets.

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## INSIDE COLUMN

# What should I choose?

Every day, I'm torn in two different directions by two sides of campus. I constantly switch between the suits, ties and professionalism of Mendoza and DeBartolo to the quirky, mysterious personalities of Haggar Hall. As a sophomore double-majoring in psychology and business, I have two schools trying to prove to me that I will be happier and more successful pursuing their respective career tract. Each is also trying to convince me of its own nobility.

**Matthew Robison**

Sports  
Production  
Editor

I see the advantages to both. Following psychology, I could end up as an academic exploring the mysteries of the mind and human behavior in research, teach students about a subject that is inherently interesting, at least to me. Pursuing a career relating to my major in business, I have been promised internship opportunities, a high starting salary and the prospects of a long, lucrative career in the corporate world.

This dichotomy of possible futures for me became evident when I started my application for studying abroad. One of the essays was to briefly describe my career plans. I then continued to list two plans that I have laid out for myself, two completely and totally different plans that will probably do nothing but confuse the application reviewers.

Eventually, I will have to make a decision. Hopefully I will be able to find a career that allows me to utilize the skills I hone in both areas. But, I've come to the realization that this opportunity to defer some of the realities of life, for now, is what make these four years of our life so wonderful. The ability to decide to not decide is the beauty of college. I'm going to enjoy this time where I can explore two fields at different places on the academic spectrum.

Coming to Notre Dame, I felt as if I had to make the decision between the two subjects which I found most interesting in high school, so I did. But, it became evident that I could delay my decision and actually decide to study both.

At other schools I may not have been able to do so, and that simply adds to the beauty of this school. We are allowed to pursue whatever academic track we want. The abundance of majors, minors, certificates and electives allows each student to control his or her own destiny.

With all these opportunities comes a responsibility to fully engage oneself in whatever we feel passionate about. Whatever grasps your attention, pursue it deeply and fully. It is this school's goal to make us diverse, well-rounded individuals. So, don't let Our Lady down.

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# A safer world without guns

On Tuesday morning, a 19-year-old sophomore math major opened fire on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin, sending the school into a paralyzing lockdown before ultimately taking his own life.

While fortunately no one else was injured in the rampage, the shooting is merely the latest episode in a disturbing escalation of gun violence on college campuses nationwide.

**Ryan Williams**

freethoughts

What is far more disturbing, however, is that the weapon of choice for Tuesday's shooter was an AK-47 assault rifle. Now this is a weapon that has entered the popular lexicon due to its prominence in the arsenals of such benign groups as the Taliban, al-Qaeda, Hamas, various Columbian and Mexican drug cartels, and the Soviet Red Army. Its ruggedness, reliability and substantial firepower have made it a popular choice among terrorists and rebel organizations for much of the past 60 years. So how on earth did one of these incredibly deadly weapons fall into the hands of a college student at the University of Texas?

The answer to that is actually quite simple, for the AK-47 assault rifle is legal and readily available in the state of Texas. In fact, anyone over the age of 18 can purchase one, so long as they have no felony record or history of domestic violence. Nor are these statutes unique to the Lone Star State, as numerous other states across the

country have similarly lax laws regarding the AK-47 and other automatic and semi-automatic weapons.

The gunmen at Virginia Tech in 2007 and at Northern Illinois in 2008 both utilized these types of weapons in carrying out their brutal massacres. And though it is clear that these guns contribute far more to pain and suffering than to the greater good, they still remain legal in this country. But why is this the case? Why can any ordinary 18-year-old walk into a pawnshop and purchase the exact same weapon that is being used by the Taliban to kill American soldiers in Afghanistan? Why do Americans feel the need to purchase a gun whose only outstanding quality is that it can kill more people in a shorter period of time than a conventional non-automatic firearm?

Gun rights advocates like to cite the Second Amendment in the United States Constitution as evidence in support of their crusade against gun control. The Amendment contains the line, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," which has somehow been interpreted by these Americans as a ringing endorsement of their right to possess an assault weapon or a semi-automatic handgun. Leaving aside the fact that the words "well-regulated" are in the first line, it seems rather doubtful that the Founding Fathers had AK-47's in mind when they sat down to

pen the Constitution.

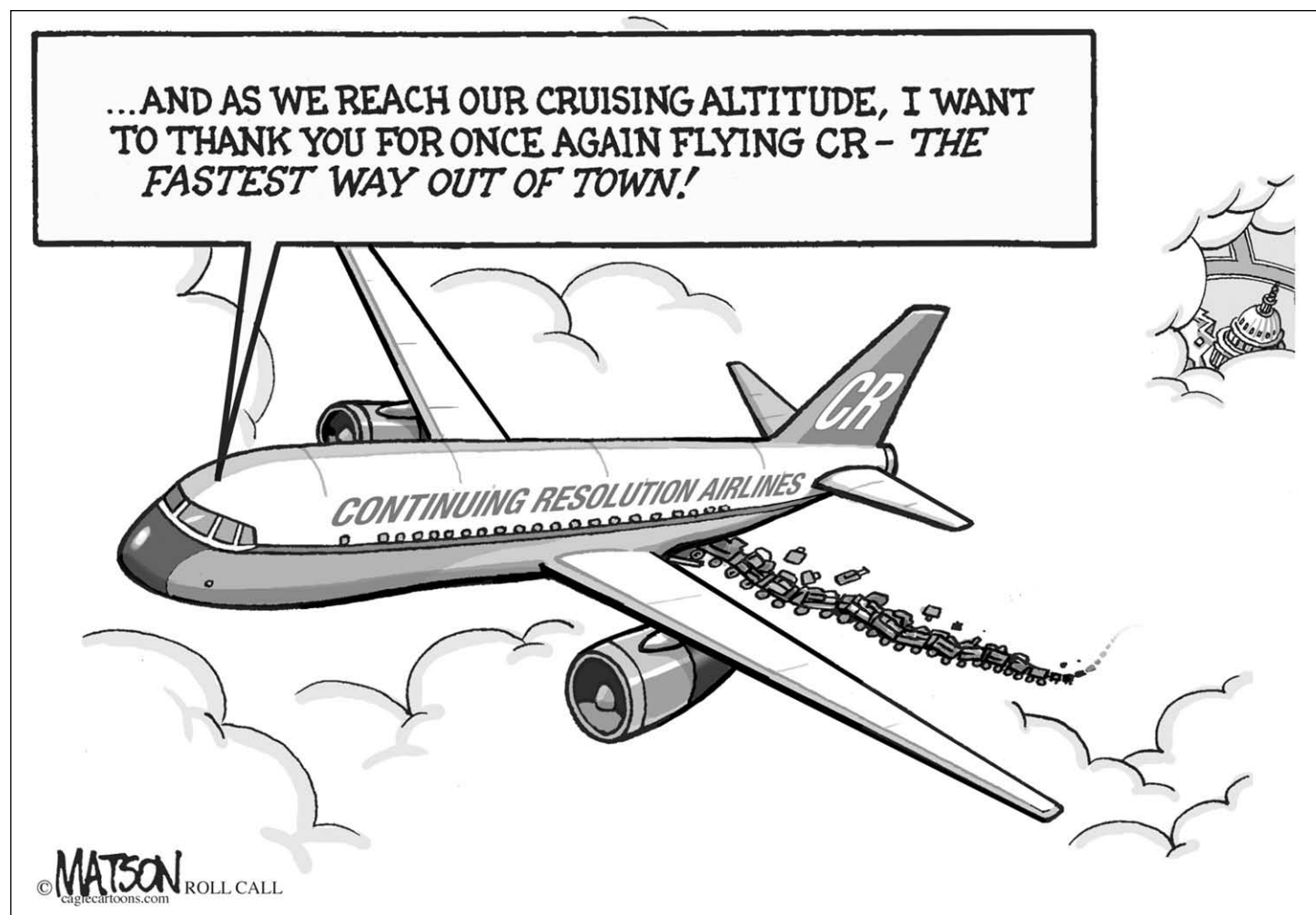
Another argument put forth by gun rights supporters is that firearms are necessary to protect one's home and family. While this argument has its merits, does anyone really think they need more than an ordinary, non-automatic rifle or handgun to defend their home? Seriously, unless the IRA or Hezbollah make frequent visits to your neighborhood, it seems highly unlikely that you would ever need to break out your trusty assault rifle.

So please, let's restore a little common sense and sanity to government and get rid of these dangerous and deadly automatic and semi-automatic weapons. Let's keep them out of our gun stores, off our streets and as far away as possible from our high schools and universities. America has seen more than its fair share of school shootings. It's time to start taking some concrete steps to ensure that these horrifying tragedies never again take place, and denying would-be gunmen the weapons that only facilitate their rampages is as good a place to start as any. Only then can we begin to realize President Franklin D. Roosevelt's dream of an America that guaranteed "freedom from fear" to all its citizens.

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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"To find fulfillment ... don't exist with life — embrace it."*

**Jim Beggs**  
NASA Administrator

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Regret for the things we did can be tempered by time; it is regret for the things we did not do that is inconsolable."*

**Sidney J. Harris**  
American Journalist



## Sidewalk of Faith

President and nature conservationist Theodore Roosevelt said, “A grove of giant redwoods or sequoias should be kept just as we keep a great or beautiful cathedral.” Through his efforts of preserving land and protecting wildlife, Roosevelt created for the American public and all its visitors a living sanctuary contained in our national forests.

**Meg Mirshak**

*Faithpoint*

During a visit to the San Francisco area, my sister and I visited one of nature’s cathedrals. We took a late-morning walk through the giant redwood trees of California’s Muir Woods National Park. This towering grove of trees has for more than a century reminded people of the long, vertical architectural lines of cathedrals that point upward towards God in heaven.

I walked through the cool, damp and hushed nature preserve, like many people before me, with a sense of reverence. The great redwoods surrounded me like fortified walls and their branches formed a vaulted ceiling

over my head. It was here that I offered a prayer of gratitude to God our creator, maker of our places and our days.

Although the oak, sycamore and pine trees on God Quad and across campus do not stand nearly as tall, they can beckon us to a similar experience of prayer. Just as we keep the beautiful Basilica a place of sacred silence and pristine, golden beauty, so should we keep the ground we walk on daily.

How do you imagine the sidewalks, green quads and lake paths of our campus? Are they simply a place that you rush across to get to class? Perhaps, you cut corners on your bike to save an extra minute, or the mile-long lake paths fit nicely into your exercise routine.

Until recently, and especially after my visit to the cathedral grove of Muir Woods, the sidewalks on campus meant no more than a way to get to class, meetings, the dining hall and the stadium. Now, I am reminded that they can take us on a pilgrimage.

We journey to a place of great significance everyday on this campus, and we do not travel alone. Our stories gain more meaning from the people we bump into along the busy sidewalks. Like intersections in the pathways, our lives cross and we meet the Christ in one another.

You may not be visiting the Basilica or making a pilgrimage to Europe’s majestic cathedrals, but you are nevertheless walking an extra step in your journey. Remember the conversation you had on South Quad or the coffee you shared on a bench underneath the Dome. These encounters help us know the presence of a loving God.

If we stretch our minds, we can treat each day as a mini-pilgrimage. The sidewalks can carry you to holy sites and spiritual centers on campus. Visit the Holy Family statue on Bond Quad and reflect on relationships with your parents or your dorm community. When you pass by O’Shaughnessy Hall, recount Jesus’ meeting with the Woman at the Well and the desires he has for you.

We do not have to fly to California’s redwood forests to find nature’s sanctuary. As students, professors, rectors and staff members, we are blessed to go somewhere each day on our campus. With each step towards your destination, Christ draws near to us in people and places.

As the leaves change into their brilliant fall hues, find a bench on God Quad or walk down Notre Dame Avenue where you can look up high through the trees. Imagine the colorful leaves as stained glass windows in a grand cathedral and recall the people you met on today’s journey. Where did you go today and where is God taking you? With reverence and thanksgiving, preserve for yourself a space of sacred silence.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Challenge to the Notre Dame Alumni

Dear Notre Dame Alumni,

On behalf of my fellow students, I would like to begin by saying we appreciate your concern. Notre Dame is unique because of the continuing care and involvement of its graduates, and you are certainly involved this football season by expressing your dismay at our perceived lack of spirit during home games. But, seriously, and I say this with all due respect: chill.

As a senior, I know my days of student section games are numbered (and I was also hoping I’d never write to The Observer again. Oh, well). As a loyal fan who doesn’t appreciate football as much while intoxicated, I can understand your dismay at our apparent lack of cohesion and fighting spirit. But as a senior and loyal fan, I know that soon, my time will be over, and someone else will be allowed a seat in that stadium. It will be someone else’s turn, and I will willingly go on and allow others to experience such a great tradition as Notre Dame football.

Now, about that tradition. My class will almost assuredly graduate as the ‘losingest’ class in Notre Dame history (which, to be honest, I kind of hope we do; it would really stink to lose at losing). Like a fellow senior said recently, we’ve seen no wins against USC, one against Michigan, and none at home against Navy. We’ve scheduled such “storied programs” as San Diego State, Syracuse, Washington State, Western Michigan and Tulsa. The best record we’ve seen so far is 7-6, and we were grateful for it. I’m from Ohio, and a loyal Bengals, Reds and Cavaliers fan, so I know how to handle such disappointment; but after four long years, it’s a pretty heavy load to bear.

I agree with you, I do. I wish our stadium could be so loud the opposing quarterback can’t hear himself think. I wish our student section could create an atmosphere so imposing that teams shake when they run out the tunnel. But there are 80,795 seats in that stadium, and last I checked, student tickets comprise 10,795 of them. While you’re looking at a despondent student section with a .425 winning

percentage over the last four years, I’m looking at 65,000 Notre Dame alumni and fans sitting down on 3rd-and-three. Tucked away in our corner, we can only do so much. And the University hasn’t exactly been promoting a rowdy and raucous stadium, either. Between the gross overproduction of pep rallies, egotripping ushers who love to throw out Notre Dame students but refuse to act on a group of Purdue students in the student section (true story), and the extreme prejudice of excise police intent on spoiling the good time of anyone with a beer, I’d say it’s less the student section and more the system under which we try to cheer on our team. The promotion of a “family experience” subverts any and all attempts to shake down thunderlike objects. I’m glad parents bring their four-year-old kids, and octogenarians manage to last four quarters on seats not fit for a Michigan fan. But does that create an intimidating atmosphere? Not exactly. Is that our fault? Not exactly.

So go ahead and wish and reminisce about the days of Zorich and Bettis and Montana. I was born eight months after Notre Dame’s last national championship. I have done everything in my power to support my team the last four years. Most of the time, my Saturday evenings have been spent making up stories about “If only we’d passed more on second down,” or “Well, aside from those three touchdowns, our defense played pretty well.” Let’s be real: Notre Dame isn’t special because of football games. Football games are special because of Notre Dame. So please stop giving us finger-wagging lectures about how back in your day, the entire opposing team knew how you felt about their mothers. You had your time; now it’s ours. Soon, it won’t be mine anymore, either. And I will go gracefully into that goodnight, hoping that I don’t lose that \$1,000 bet I made that Notre Dame will win a national championship by 2050. BK, I’m looking at you.

**Kyle Tennant**

senior  
Stanford Hall  
Sept. 29

## ‘Cast Out the Beam Out of Thine Own Eye’

To Mr. VanDerhoef ‘87 (“Homefield Advantage, R.I.P.”, Sept. 29) and Mr. Kelley ‘64 (“Challenge to the Notre Dame student body”, Sept. 29),

You doubt our passion, our energy and our commitment to our team, whether it be in the student section during the games, or at the various pep rallies. You have no right. You have no idea what we have gone through these past years, especially the senior class. I have heard that as of this past lost to Stanford, the senior class has now seen the losingest four years of Notre Dame Football. Ever. I find it ironic that you say we have lost our edge, but to me it seems quite easy to support teams such as Mr. VanDerhoef had in 1987, just a year removed from the ‘88 title, or Mr. Kelley in the beginning of the Era of Ara. What we have now is an offense that is inconsistent, careless with the football, and a defense that is tentative, slow and gets excited after stopping a run for only five yards. But they are showing progress. We’re going to stand behind our team, but they have to stand up for us. And right now they’re trying, and so are we.

I can name many reasons why Notre Dame Stadium is not a place to be feared, but the student body won’t be found anywhere on that list. We cheer on every

down, but it seems to take a miracle to even get the rest of the alumni and fans on their feet. With a fan base that refuses to get excited about their team when it counts most, it is no surprise that our stadium is not respected. So, if you want us to step up our game, you need to step up yours first. And if you noticed last week, at least the student section didn’t leave the game during the fourth quarter. I wish I could say the same for all of the other fans.

Finally, you mention that “every student attending Notre Dame has an obligation to uphold some of the legacies of the past students.” The identity of Notre Dame is not as stagnant. It is defined and redefined every year based upon the identity of the student body. The University is not the same as it was when you went here, and will soon be different for me after I graduate. Sure, there are things that are distinctly “Notre Dame” that all can relate to, but the student body is not one of these things. We have our own identity; don’t try to force yours upon us.

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Sept. 29

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# FADE TO BLACK

## Tribute Honors FTT Professor's Filmmaking and Teaching Legacy

By ELLIE HALL  
Scene Writer

After 18 years of teaching and editing in the film loft of O'Shaughnessy Hall, Film, Television and Theatre (FTT) professor and Academy Award-nominated filmmaker Jill Godmilow will retire in May 2011. This weekend, "Days and Nights of a Filmmaker" will pay tribute to her profound impact on the Notre Dame community and the filmmaking medium.

Godmilow began teaching at Notre Dame in August of 1992 after what she jokingly referred to as a "freak hire." A New Yorker and self-described "feisty Jewish girl from Pennsylvania," she based her teaching method around a style of filmmaking taught by very few universities — working with film itself.

"You need to cut film, touch film, hold it in your hands," she said in an interview with the Observer on Tuesday, "It's a completely different experience from working with digital video ... All the really inter-

esting films are actually films."

All of Godmilow's nine films have been created in this medium, from her Academy Award-nominated documentary "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman" (1974) to her only feature film, "Waiting for the Moon" (1987), which won first prize at the Sundance Film Festival. The recipient of numerous prestigious national grants and fellowships, Godmilow continued creating films during her teaching years and would sometimes work alongside her students.

"My first year here I bought a ping-pong table, for the loft" she laughed. "You have to be able to get up and look around when you're working on films."

In her years of teaching, Godmilow began every semester of her Advanced Film Production class by telling her students that they were going to "make films that could be shown at the Berlin Film Festival."

"I don't teach students to make films that aren't going after something," she

said. "They need to fight with their life for it. I've fought with students for scenes at three in the morning."

"She's remarkable at being very aggressive with students, forcing them to develop a vision and a voice," said FTT Department Chair Donald Crafton, "It's not her voice — it's theirs."

Now, most of the massive film editing machines that helped countless students find their voices have already been removed from O'Shaughnessy Hall. With Godmilow's retirement, Notre Dame students will be limited to work with digital film and documentary production.

"It's a big loss to the department," she said.

The eight former students who will be screening their student films at "Days and Nights of a Filmmaker" on Friday night demonstrate the impact of Professor Godmilow's legacy. One student, Kirsten Kease, was a script supervi-

sor for "Flight of the Conchords" and the movie "I Am Legend." Another, Andy Kris, was the sound editor for all five seasons of "The Wire" and just finished production work on the upcoming gender-bending film version of "The Tempest," starring Helen Mirren as Prospera.

The Notre Dame community will have the rare opportunity to view and discuss Godmilow's work with the filmmaker — she will introduce and screen "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman," which was added to the National Film Registry in 2003, and her final film, "What Farocki Taught" on Saturday night. Despite her repertoire of over three decades of film production, when asked about her legacy, the retiring professor named her students as her most important contribution.

"My legacy doesn't stay here in these walls," she said. "It goes out with them. What more can you ask for?"

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# PAPA ROACH

## on the road

By CLAIRE STEPHENS  
Scene Writer

For those able to make it to the Papa Roach/Trapt concert at Club Fever this Wednesday who liked what they heard, and for those of you who could not make it but are fans of Papa Roach or Trapt, both have new albums recently released

**"Time for Annihilation ... On the Record and on the Road"**  
**Papa Roach**

**Label:** Eleven Seven Music  
**Best Tracks:** "Burn," "No Matter What"



or soon to be released.

Papa Roach's new album "Time for Annihilation... On the Record and on the Road," was released August 31 under the Eleven Seven Music label, produced by David Bendeth. The band consists of Jacoby Shaddix (lead vocals), Jerry Horton (lead guitar, backing vocals), Tobin Esperance (bass guitar, backing vocals) and Tony Palermo (drums, percussion, backing vocals). Including five new tracks as well nine live tracks from 2009 tour, this album mixes Papa Roach's slightly varied genres of hard rock, alternative rock, alternative metal and nu metal.

Those who aren't particular fans of screaming metal rock or only knowing Papa Roach's more mainstream rock singles "Scars" and "Last Resort" might be hesitant about the new album — especially because only five of the songs were new studio tracks. Even listeners who aren't particularly fans of live renditions because the songs are too varied from the beloved originals, or worse, not musically up to par with studio versions, might honestly not expect to like Papa Roach's new album.

Prepare to be extremely surprised. The

first five tracks had intriguing and original electro-rock sounds throughout the songs and, though the melodies might at first seem predictable and repetitive, they often prove that theory wrong at some point in the track. Fans of Papa Roach's harder rock will most likely enjoy the new tracks: "Burn," "One Track Mind," "Kick in the Teeth" and "Enemy" all sound as expected. "No Matter What" is the exception as a mellower, slower song with a focus on lyrics and vocals. They don't abandon the rock genre entirely, though, proving Papa Roach's versatility in song writing lyrically, musically and performing within a genre.

Even more impressive than the studio album tracks were the live tracks from their tours. Their live performance is as good as, if not better, than their studio recordings. Both the music and the vocals were dead-on and could easily fool the listener into thinking they were listening to a studio recording. The band as a whole performs flawlessly live, and Shaddix's vocal performance proves he does in fact have an incredible, enduring voice behind some of the band's gruffer, louder music.

In addition to being excellent recordings

from a listening perspective, Papa Roach took the live aspect a step further by bringing personality, reality and wit to their live performances. Shaddix's communication with the crowd is clever, humorous and what could be expected out of a hard rocker lead. He pumps up the crowd, using the off-color language somewhat frequently and occasional smart-aleck commentary. At the same time, Shaddix co-wrote all of the songs on the album with fellow band members, producers and others, so he brings the very personal aspect of song-writing and performing creative work before millions (as well as a special message to the listener in the last 39 seconds of "Last Resort").

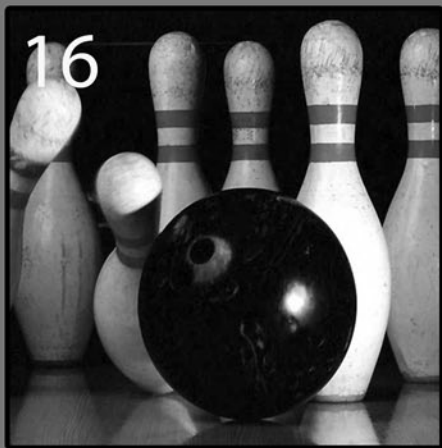
Overall, "Time for Annihilation" is a wise purchase for fans of Papa Roach and of hard rock alike. The new music — as well as the live versions of favorites like "Scars," "Last Resort" and "Getting Away with Murder" — prove the band is a truly talented ensemble of song writers and musicians with charismatic personality and individuality.

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# Weekend events calendar

## thursday



**Bowling Night**  
**Strikes and Spares 5419**  
**Grape Road**  
**8-11 p.m.**  
**Free bowling, food and drinks**

No plans Thursday night? Spend your evening knocking down some pins at the Strikes and Spares Entertainment Center in Mishawaka. From 8 to 11 p.m., bowling and refreshments will be free. Need a ride? Transportation will be leaving Main Circle at 7:45 p.m. This fun-filled event is sponsored by Notre Dame's Marketing Club.

## friday



**Dueling Pianos**  
**Legends**  
**10 p.m.**  
**Free with ND/SMC/HCC ID**

Two talented dueling pianists will be visiting Legends this Friday night at 10 p.m. to play all the hits, everything from "American Pie" to "Paparazzi." The pianists will take requests too, so be sure to enjoy a fun and interactive night of music. The event is free with an ND, SMC or HCC ID. The seats will fill up quickly, so get there early!

## saturday



**Grassroot Soccer Lose the Shoes ND Tournament**  
**South Quad**  
**1 p.m.**  
**Teams of 3-5 people with a \$10 entry donation per person**

Kick off your Saturday by playing or watching the second annual Lose the Shoes ND tournament on South Quad. Grassroot Soccer is an organization committed to using the power of soccer to fight HIV and AIDS. All participants play barefoot in respect of the game's African origins and remembrance of the organization's mission.

## sunday



**Radio Drama: "The Cask of Amontillado"**  
**140 DeBartolo Hall**  
**6 p.m.**  
**Free**

88.9 WSND-FM presents a performance of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado" in the style of an old-time radio drama. The performance is free, and a recording of the performance will be broadcasted by 88.9 WSND-FM on October 10 and 24 at 5:30 p.m. Anyone with an interest in radio dramas, Edgar Allan Poe or scary stories is encouraged to attend!

By COURTNEY COX  
Scene Writer

While Foundations of Theology may have put many a Notre Dame student to sleep, "The Bible: The Complete Word of God Abridged" promises to redeem theology of its dry and oftentimes sleep-inducing tendencies.

Unlike other productions about Christian theology ("Godspell," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat") "The Bible" widens the scope to include, well, the entire Bible. It does not set out to narrate the Bible in a theatrical way. It instead draws out the most integral parts of salvation history and infuses them with an undeniably modern humor.

Upon entering The Philbin Theater, one notices the stage is set in a rather unusual way. Oriental rugs line the floor while beads and ornate drapes descend from above — not usually what one

imagines when they think "The Bible." There are gaping holes in the décor. Where, for example, are the sand, camels and temples that would have set the stage for Jesus' birth? Once the cast enters the stage it becomes wonderfully clear. This isn't a show recreating the Bible. It is instead a loose compilation of the most notable stories as told from the perspective of the energetic and hilarious cast. The scenery suddenly begins to make much more sense. The cast is simply having a conversation with you, not attempting to recreate Israel within the confines of the Philbin.

The relaxed atmosphere that the show creates is by far the most appealing part of the production. The show marks a transition towards emphasis on student-run productions within the Film, Television and Theater (FTT) department and it has been done to perfection. "The Bible: The Complete Word of God Abridged" is a show that all Notre Dame students should want to see. When asked about the major appeal of the show, director Carolyn Demanelis said, "Well, Notre Dame is a Catholic university ... so you will get at least one Bible

joke." And there are plenty of jokes at that.

The humor of "The Bible" is decidedly



smart and well executed. With plenty of puns and witty analogies there's enough to keep any audience member laughing. When they are describing "the beginning" a narrators voice proclaims that there was nothing more than sexy chaos as Adam and Eve are entangled in each other. He follows this with, "and then God created parietals — and things got awkward..."

The play was written in 1995 by Adam Long, Reed Martin and Austin Tichenor as part of the Reduced Shakespeare Company but it was updated by the director, cast and crew in order to incorporate some of the more fitting aspects of pop culture. The additions to the script are integrated extremely well with the original text and are in fact some of the funniest parts of the show. From Jersey Shore to Lady Gaga, no cultural iconography was spared when coming up with new material.

Some may be hesitant to see a comedy based entirely around the Bible and may fear that it borders on sacrilege, but rest

assured it is not. The play is done in good taste and guards a deserved reverence for the most sacred moments

of the Christian tradition. The Last Supper may receive its fair share of jests but the crucifixion and resurrection were portrayed with the gravest respect.

The show proved a successful venture into empowering FTT students with the ability to stage their own productions through the department. The choice of "The Bible: the Complete Word of God Abridged" was made, according to Demanelis because of, "the ability to be put together quickly, on a small budget, and it is a very fluid piece that has room for exploration and play." Without hesitation the most enjoyable part of the production is the playfulness exemplified by each cast member individually. This unabridged tale of salvation combines pop culture and ancient theology for on of the most wildly entertaining FTT productions yet.

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## On campus

**What:** Reduced Shakespeare Company's "The Bible: The Complete Word of God Abridged"  
**Where:** The Philbin Theater at DPAC  
**When:** Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m.  
**How much:** \$5 with ID

NFL

Texans search for solutions to protect Schaub

Associated Press

HOUSTON — David Carr was sacked an NFL record 76 times in 2002, the Houston Texans inaugural season. Three years later, he went down behind the line 68 times, third-most in league history.

The Texans would love to put that issue to rest — and they have made significant upgrades in virtually every area since Carr was cut in 2007 — but protecting the quarterback is unfortunately back in the conversation.

Matt Schaub has been sacked 11 times in three games, tied with Philadelphia's Michael Vick for the most this season. Only the Eagles have allowed more sacks than Houston (14), and Vick became the starter after Kevin Kolb left the first game with a concussion.

"We've got 11 sacks, way too damn many," Texans coach Gary Kubiak said. "I don't care whose fault it is — mine, Matt's, the O-line. We've got to fix it. We've got way too many."

The Texans (2-1) play at Oakland (1-2) this week. The Raiders rank second in total defense (260.7 yards per game) and have seven sacks in their first three games.

Kubiak doesn't have a Vick as his No. 2 quarterback. He's got Dan Orlovsky as the back-up, but he may need to go to him if Schaub keeps getting hit like this.

He was sacked five times in the Texans 30-27 win over Washington two weeks ago, and took another hard shot after throwing a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Andre Johnson. Schaub was sacked four more times in Sunday's 27-13 loss to Dallas, three times by DeMarcus Ware. Keith Brooking had the other one, charging in unblocked to hammer Schaub on a third-down play from the Cowboys' 3-yard line.

"It's frustrating as an offensive line," center Chris Myers said. "You take pride in not having that many sacks, and when you're close to last in the league in giving up sacks, it's really embarrassing. We've got to take it upon ourselves, take pride in that and get better."

The offensive front faced Dallas without starting left tackle Duane Brown, who was suspended four games for violating the league's policy on banned substances. Five-year veteran Rashad Butler made his first career start in Brown's place, and let Ware get by him on one of the sacks.

Right tackle Eric Winston isn't making excuses. No matter who is starting, Winston said the line needs to hold up.

"It doesn't matter if he holds it for 15 seconds back there if he wants," Winston said. "We have to stay on them and somehow get them blocked and that's just what we're going to keep doing."

Kubiak said the entire offense, not just the line, shares blame for the protection breakdowns. Schaub said he's at fault for some of them, holding onto the ball longer than the blocking could last.

"There's a few times where I could've thrown the ball away or gotten rid of it, just trying to extend plays," Schaub said. "We're getting it right, we're going to be fine. It's not a big deal. We're going to get it right."

Schaub was only sacked twice in Houston's opening win against Indianapolis. But he only attempted 17 passes because the Texans ran so effectively, rushing 42 times for 257 yards.

Schaub has thrown 84 passes in two games since, and Johnson said Houston's receivers must take pressure off Schaub by running sharper routes.

"We just have to try to work



Texans quarterback Matt Schaub, shown here against the Dallas Cowboys Sept. 26, has been sacked 11 times in just three games.

ourselves open a little but more quickly than we've been doing," Johnson said. "You definitely don't like to see him get hit. It pretty much takes a toll on the body."

Schaub can attest to that. He missed five games in 2007

with a shoulder injury and concussion, and four more in 2008 with a knee injury. Schaub started all 16 games last season, and the Texans finished with the NFL's top passing offense (291 yards per game).

NFL

Smith downplays comments to Clausen after blowout loss

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Panthers wide receiver Steve Smith tried to diffuse any potential controversy between he and rookie quarterback Jimmy Clausen on Wednesday.

Smith, a four-time Pro Bowl player, said his sideline comments to Clausen in Carolina's 20-7 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday have been overblown by the media.

Television cameras caught Smith walking over to Clausen, who was talking with an assistant coach on the bench, and screaming at the rookie.

Smith walked away, but returned and said something else before being escorted away by tight end Jeff King. At that point, a frustrated Smith threw down his cup of Gatorade.

"It was said that I was just about to 'go off' and I wasn't," Smith said after Wednesday's practice. "I thought it was interesting because here, I was obviously agitated and frustrated, but sometimes people think they know me better than I know myself. I think that's a joke and I think the people that reported it are jokes."

Clausen, who will make his second NFL start Sunday at New Orleans, downplayed there being tension between he and Smith.

"There really wasn't anything between me and Steve," Clausen said. "Like I told you after the game it's just his competitiveness as a football player. He wants the ball. I think it's a good thing for your receivers to want the ball as much as they can get it."

When asked Wednesday

what he thought of Clausen's performance in his first NFL start, Smith said he did "as well as he could with the current situation."

It's no secret the Panthers are struggling on offense — not just in the passing game, but running the ball as well — ever since the preseason began.

After failing to score an offensive touchdown in four exhibition games, the Panthers haven't gotten much better in the regular season with only three touchdowns so far in three losses.

They rank 31st on offense in total yards and are last in scoring.

"I think Jimmy, like everybody else, would like to take some throws back, (and change) some decision making," Smith said. "Myself, I feel the same way. In a loss

it's hard to have positives because you didn't do a good enough job to have positives. But I think he did very good and he learned a lot of things."

Clausen reiterated he wants to get the ball to Smith, but it would be a mistake to force the ball into his star receiver, especially if he's constantly double covered as he's been.

"I can't force anything," Clausen said. "I tried to force that one into him (on Sunday) and it got intercepted. And that is what you get more times than making a completion. I have to be smart."

"Steve is a great player and I want to get the ball to him as many times as I can but I can't force it because it causes turnovers and interceptions."

At 0-3, the Panthers face a tough road back.

While the Panthers had their

six-game winning streak in New Orleans snapped last season, Smith believes there's a lesson to be learned from that game.

The Panthers jumped out to a 14-0 lead, then seemed to take their foot off the gas and wound up losing to the high-powered Saints 30-20.

"You get some points early, you can't shut it down — bottom line," Smith said. "If you get up 14 of 17 points and then you don't do anything after that — especially against an explosive offense like that — they're not going to sit around and twiddle their thumbs. They are going to draw up plays in the dirt and do whatever they can to come back. So when you get up 14 or 17 or even three points and try to sit on it and hope for the best, it's not going to work."

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Michael- And you're getting rid of  
the Seaward.  
Lucille- I'll leave when I'm good and  
ready.

Tobias- Even if it means me taking  
a chubby, I will suck it up.

Michael- Heard you're selling the  
yacht.

Gob- Yeah I had a couple there this  
morning. They got the "Asian" right.  
"Hotties" might be a stretch.

Gob- Look I don't want you thinking  
your uncle is some sleazy charac-  
ter from the docks.  
She's an Olympian...hopeful.  
Swimming...some coaching.

Tobias- I prematurely shot my wad  
on what was supposed to be a dry  
run, so now I'm afraid I have some-  
thing of a mess on my hands.

Michael- There's just so many poorly  
chosen words in that sentence.

Gob- Anyway, it involves us making  
some money with our Mexican  
friends in Columbia.  
Michael- I think they're called  
Columbians.  
Gob- Oh I forgot, we're being politi-  
cally correct now.

NBA

# Van Gundy seeks to gel with new Magic team

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Stan Van Gundy took a few extra trips this summer.

They weren't vacations to exotic destinations with five-star accommodations. The Orlando Magic coach just wanted to improve communication with players, so he traveled to some of their hometowns — and in typical Van Gundy fashion.

On one occasion this summer, Van Gundy flew to Atlanta to have lunch with Dwight Howard. No car service after landing for Van Gundy; he took the MARTA, Atlanta's metrorail.

"I don't think I've rode the train since I was in middle school," Howard said. "For him to get on the train is like crazy. He said people were bothering him and asking questions about the Magic. It's crazy. But he really wants to be a part of us."

It's all tied into Van Gundy's biggest goal this season: Improving communication with players.

Maybe it's hard to believe considering he's an eccentric, never-afraid-to-say-anything coach, the kind who traded verbal jabs this summer with Miami Heat president and former boss Pat Riley.

But Van Gundy recognized sometimes his in-your-face style bothers players.

The best way he knew to connect was to show players that the messenger cared not just about their games, but the players and their families.

So Van Gundy also flew to Paris to spend time with small forward Mickael Pietrus, and not to see the Eiffel Tower or cruise down the River Seine. No, Van Gundy took an overnight flight to France, spent about half the day on the ground with Pietrus and then flew back home across the Atlantic the next morning.

"That's dedication," Pietrus said.

Oh, the coach wasn't done. During some offseason condition workouts, Van Gundy decided to lace em' up and run sprints with other players who were in Orlando. The exercise drew mostly laughs — "more like sprints," Howard jokes — but it was appreciated by players.

"You should have seen me run," Van Gundy said. "I don't think you call those sprints. I don't know what it was, but that was far from sprints. That was a 51-year-old, overweight sprint."

Van Gundy will also be sporting some new looks this season — one by choice, another by mandate.

Both of his creation. Slightly slimmer and more physically fit, Van Gundy is exercising on the elliptical machine and lifting weights. He's also trying to eat better, he said, and is scheduled to have another checkup in two weeks to find out exactly how much weight he's lost.

"It would be almost physically impossible for it to go up," he said, chuckling.

And those trademark turtleneck shirts complete with the same few sport

coats on the sideline are gone. New NBA rules require coaches to wear collared shirts during games.

In an appreciative gesture, Magic CEO Bob Vander Weide — after extending Van Gundy's contract through 2013 — even had tailors fit the coach and some front-office members with suits. So, yes, a fully suited Van Gundy is coming to NBA sidelines.

Maybe even sometimes with a tie.

"I want them to at least name the rule after me," Van Gundy said. "Somebody has their Bird rights. Larry Bird got that rule named after him. I want it to be the Van Gundy Rule."

Consider it the next step in Van Gundy's coaching makeover.

It was early last season, after all, when some players asked him to tone down the

negative comments. Van Gundy complied — at least for a little — and has since stressed the importance of communication.

No matter how he's done it, Van Gundy's way wins.

In three years in Orlando, he has led the Magic to the Southeast Division title each season. They made the NBA finals in 2009 and were bounced by Boston in the Eastern Conference finals last season.

Only now, players say, Van Gundy has become more receptive to change and communication has never been better.

"He's reaching out to us a lot more on text messages, just phone calls and asking about our personal life and getting to know us better. I guess he's starting to open up a little bit," Magic point guard Jameer Nelson said.

"People just have this mis-



Magic head coach Stan Van Gundy, shown in a meeting Tuesday, visited All-Star center Dwight Howard in Atlanta this summer.

conception of him because he's really animated on the sideline. Me, personally, I don't take that as a knock. But sometimes people who don't understand him might."

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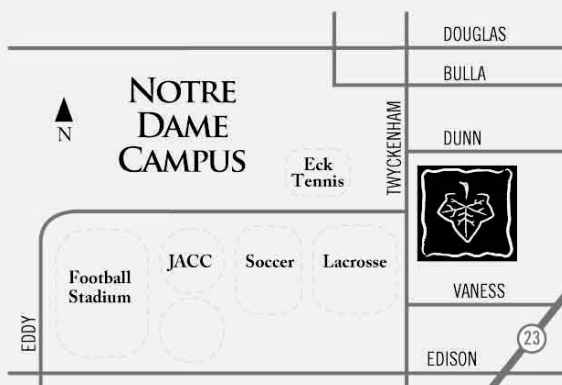
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## NBA

# Questions, hope surround James

Associated Press

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — There's going to be a spotlight on the Miami Heat all season.

And a shadow. A long shadow.

Such is life when three players who are used to having just about every movement tracked decide they all want to be part of the same team. LeBron James has had all eyes on him since he was a high schooler. Dwyane Wade has been the story in Miami for years. Chris Bosh was once the face of Toronto's franchise.

The Heat spotlight, it's theirs to share.

The 17 other players the Heat have in training camp, well, they're getting front-row seats to a three-star circus.

"I'd love to be one of those 'other' guys, as you would say," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said during a break between two Wednesday practices. "They can just do their business and not have to deal with all these microphones. That'd be great, wouldn't it?"

Few, if anyone, on the Heat bus would argue.

"A lot of times, other guys, they just get to show up and go to work and not have to deal with as many distractions because of lot of attention is going to be on these guys," Heat center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said. "You're going to be left by yourself a lot of times, which is perfect. You can just do your job. I'm OK with that. More than OK with that."

Ilgauskas might know better than anyone what the Heat will have to endure over the coming months. He was James' teammate in Cleveland for the past seven years, seeing the long-touted phenom arrive fresh out of a nearby high school and develop into what he is now, a two-time reigning NBA MVP.

Then there's guys like Kenny Hasbrouck, a guard who joined the Heat late last season as a developmental player and is merely fighting for a job.

He's never seen this before. Nothing even close.

"It's definitely easier for us," Hasbrouck said, 50 feet away from where Wade was holding court with swarms of reporters standing three-deep around him. "We can focus on basketball, on getting better, on making the team."

At the very moment Wade, James and Bosh came out for that first celebration party at the arena the Heat call home on July 9, the obvious was underscored.

They are going to be the newsmakers, the leaders, the go-to guys.

No other Heat player took

the stage that night, and even the names atop the Miami masthead — owner Micky Arison, president Pat Riley, and Spoelstra — merely took seats in the crowd.

"Everybody always mentions me and C.B. and D-Wade," James said. "So, the rest of the guys can fly under the radar and just be great for this team, which we know they can be."

The spotlight issue has multiple prongs, one being how the rest of the team will handle it, another being how Wade, James and Bosh will share it.

On the first front, time will tell.

On the second, the trio — the Heatles, some dubbed them after the new contracts were done — insist it'll be easy.

"No question, it will," Wade said. "I think that we're all going to enjoy that. As much as people think we can't deal with it, this guy getting attention, this guy getting attention, I'm not into that. I'm into a different phase of my life. I'm not 21, 22 no more. I'm

28. I'm going into my 30s. So I understand that, you know what, take some pressure off me. Go ahead. I don't really mind."

This isn't a deal where it's three good players and a bunch of never-heard-ofs in Miami, either.

Yes, Wade, James and Bosh crafted the biggest story in the NBA this summer, and — due respect to five-time champion Kobe Bryant — James might be the league's biggest icon these days.

But there's also no shortage of accomplished NBA players on this roster, players like Eddie House, Mike Miller, Juwan Howard, Udonis Haslem and Ilgauskas.

"The draw to come back here was having the opportunity to do something special," said House, who was with the Heat from 2000 through 2003 before returning this summer. "I think that's what everybody strives for, what everybody wants to do, be a part of something special, do something special, and we definitely have a chance to do that. It was kind of a no-brainer."

There's no 'what-about-us' illusions going on amid the Heat players not named James, Wade or Bosh.

In fact, it sort of goes the other way.

More of a 'leave-them-alone' sense, House said.

"Having to deal with what they have to deal with, I think it probably would bother me a little bit," House said. "But at the same time, they're professionals and they deserve all the attention that they're getting. Nobody's worried if our job is easier because all the attention is over there. Our job is just as hard. We're between the lines, banging."

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CLUB SPORTS

# Frisbee team to host regional tourney

By MICHAEL TODISCO  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Ultimate Frisbee Team will host the 15th annual Whitesmoke Tournament this weekend in South Bend. Whitesmoke, which traditionally has been held in the spring season, will be the opening event for the team this year.

The men's team will split into two competing squads for the event: Notre X and Notre Dame Y. Co-captain Michael DellaPenna said the split squads are not divided by talent, but rather evenly divided with a hope of getting as much playing time for the players.

"Our main goal for the tournament is get some experience for the team," DellaPenna said. "Throughout the weekend we will be able to get some of the new guys out there and see what they are made of."

Saturday will consist of group play, where each squad will compete against the other teams in their particular pool.

Notre Dame X will play a group consisting of Michigan State, Eastern Illinois, Hope College, Case Western and Northwestern while Notre Dame Y will take on Illinois,

Grinnell College, Valparaiso, Illinois State and Purdue

In total, 24 men's teams from across the region will travel to South Bend for the tournament.

On Sunday, a championship bracket will be formed from the results of the Saturday group play. Reaching the championship is not necessarily the team's goal, according to DellaPenna.

"The competitive portion of the Ultimate season is mainly in the spring, so we will be using this event to gauge some new players; introduce them to the sport and to competitive play,"

DellaPenna said. "If both squads go .500 for the weekend, that would be a success."

Notre Dame will also have a women's team represented at Whitesmoke.

They will play Case Western, Illinois, Truman State and Michigan State. A total of 16 women's teams will compete in the event.

The men's tournament will be held at Boehme Park in South Bend, located close to campus on Edison Road. The women's event will be played on the Saint Mary's College campus.

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SMC GOLF

# Belles fall to Olivet in tournament

By TIM SINGLER  
Sports Writer

The Belles finished second to host Olivet for the second time this season in the third MIAA Jamboree at The Medalist Golf Club Wednesday.

The No. 5 Belles shot a combined score of 343 in the round.

Belles coach Mark Hamilton credits the close loss to mistakes that shorted them the two strokes to first place.

"We made some poor decisions on the golf course today,"

Hamilton said.

Despite those mistakes, the Belles managed to finish in second place. Senior Mary Kate Boyce led the Belles with a final score of an 80 for a second place overall finish. Saint Mary's freshman Marin Beagley finished second for the Belles, shooting an 82 on the afternoon for fourth place overall.

Freshman Doyle O'Brien finished third for the Belles with 88, followed by senior Rosie O'Connor with 93.

Freshman Hayley Miller, sophomore Jessica Kinnick and junior Meagan Ryan each

played as individual entrants.

Olivet's Amber Conrad captured the top medalist honors as she shot the only score below 80 with a 79.

The Belles hope to step up their game to get back to first place.

"Hopefully today will be our low point," Hamilton said. "We expect to bounce back strong."

Saint Mary's will compete next Saturday in the fourth MIAA Jamboree hosted by Adrian.

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## Honderd

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Honderd 36 seconds later.

Calvin continued their dominance in the second half when Honderd scored again in the 45th minute on a pass from Schnabel. The duo teamed up for each of the Knights' three goals.

The Knights have given up only one goal so far this season, and Joyce knew the team

was in for a tough game against the ranked Knights.

Sophomore goalkeeper Caitlin Walsh finished with eight saves for the Belles (2-9, 0-1-0 MIAA), and junior Kristen Nelson added three more. The Belles, though, struggled offensively with two shots, both from freshman Ellie Jacques, and only one on goal.

"Our top player of the day was probably [junior defender] Keely Noonan, she was solid defensively for us," Joyce said.

The Knights finished with 27

shots, and 14 on net.

"We played pretty much how we wanted to against them. We didn't give up any easy chances and took advantage of opportunities," Joyce said. "Everything would have had to go right to pull off the win, which didn't happen, but we're happy with how we competed."

The Belles return to action Saturday against MIAA rivals Alma.

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## Belles

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Despite Saint Mary's lack of offensive game, Freshman Hailee Leitz's performance against the thunder was a positive the Belles took away

from the match. She led her team with a .656 assist percentage and 21 assists for the game.

"Our hitters found a lot more confidence in freshman setter Hailee Leitz tonight and will be looking to build on that tomorrow at practice," Kuschel said. "She does a great job distributing the ball tonight. It was the best I have seen her play so far this year."

Other contributors included Sophomore Stephanie Bodien who led the team with eight kills and Senior Meghann Rose with a match-high 12 digs.

"We will be looking for our vocal leadership to continue to improve as well as our hitting

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## Kubinski

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why we were leading after the first round."

While Kubinski promised the foursome of freshman Niall Platt and juniors Tom Usher, Max Scodro and Chris Walker will be a major factor in Notre Dame's competitive lineup for the remainder of the season, he also said the seniors will play an important role.

"I think it's important to note that all three of them will play this season for us," Kubinski said.

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Dayne Crist throws a pass against Stanford Sept. 25. Crist will run more Saturday, Irish coach Brian Kelly said.

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# Crist

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more yards on the ground. “You know, there has to be an element in the spread that the quarterback can keep the football at some time, and we’re moving in that direction,” Kelly said. “He’s got to have an element of that within our offensive structure.” Crist has run the ball 23 times for a total of 16 yards on the season, though his -17 yards against Stanford Saturday hurt his totals. Junior quarterback Nate Montana has also run the ball this season, keeping it four times for 23 yards against Michigan on Sept. 11. “I think because everything’s so new, we don’t readily go to all the options and all the alternatives that are available in our offense,” offensive coordinator Charley Molnar said. “We’ve taught

most of them, but it doesn’t just naturally come to the quarterback. It’s apparent to us that not having the quarterback run at times puts us at a disadvantage.” Crist said his comfort running the ball is not an issue. “I’m 100 percent comfortable doing whatever I’m asked to do in the run game or in the pass game for that matter,” he said. “So if it presents a situation where I need to pull the ball down and run on a box play, I have no problem doing that, either.” “Just, the situation really hasn’t presented itself a whole bunch in the last couple games.” Fear of injury could be a factor in the coaches’ play-call decisions, Crist said. After a 10-yard rush in the first quarter against Michigan, Crist’s head hit the ground and he was unable to play for the rest of the first half. “It was never like a conversation that we had. But, I did

notice that some of the play calls in which I’d be asked to run went down substantially in the past couple games,” Crist said. “I understand if that’s the reasoning for it. But we’ve never had that conversation.” An improved ability to make reads and more work in practice could also increase Crist’s rushing yardage, he said. “It’s just I needed to do a better job of identifying when it presents itself and things like that,” he said. “But I think that will come with experience and through game plan and everything like that.” And according to Molnar, those opportunities should start presenting themselves more often. “Who’s to say that we won’t cut Dayne loose at any point in order to win a football game?” Molnar said.

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# Perry

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first half, but Wildcats senior forward Matt Eliason scored two minutes after halftime, placing a blocked-shot rebound into the back of the Irish net. “In the second half, we were a little slow to start,” Clark said. “But I felt that that period, it really almost fired us up when they scored their goal.” Notre Dame’s offense came through in the 79th minute of

the game when senior forward Steven Perry, assisted by junior midfielder Michael Rose, sent a short shot past Wildcats keeper junior Drew Kotler. Kotler’s 11 saves against the Irish set a Northwestern record for most saves in a game. “When the goal came in with 12 minutes left, I was confident that we would finish the game with a win, but it never quite happened,” Clark said. “We had been pressing during the final minutes.” The Irish (3-2-3) notched 30 total shots, with 12 on goal.

Notre Dame managed nearly twice as many shots in the second half of the contest as it did in the first. “We seemed to have run into quite a good goalkeeper,” Clark said. “Though no winner was decided at the end of the game, the game was certainly a success for the Irish offense.” “When you get 30 shots in a game, when you force their goalie to 11 saves, that’s as good as it gets,” Clark said. Despite a performance that fell in line with his expectations,

Clark took away one area of the game he would like to focus on this week in practice. “There were so many positives from this game, but we still need to figure out how to turn domination into goals,” Clark said. “I don’t know the answer yet.” Wednesday’s game marked the season debut of senior goalkeeper and captain Phil Tuttle. Tuttle sat out the first portion of the season due to an achilles injury. “One big part of tonight’s game was having our captain, Phil Tuttle back,” Clark said. “It

was great to have his leadership back on the field. He had some very good saves tonight, too.” The Irish will next welcome Providence to Notre Dame’s Alumni Stadium Sunday for their second Big East game of the season. “We didn’t get the win out, but it was an exciting game,” Clark said. “I feel very confident if we keep getting the shots we’re getting, we’ll be close to becoming a great team.” Contact Molly Sammon at msammon@nd.edu

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**Across**

1 Actress \_\_\_\_ Pinkett Smith

5 Sports page fill

10 Derisive response to "She thinks she's going to be homecoming queen"

14 Virus named for a river

16 Texas' South \_\_\_\_ Island

17 Spicy tea

18 Where to see X's and O's

21 "CSI" field

22 See

23 Balance

24 Meadowlands squad

25 "Angélique" composer

27 College bigwigs

**Down**

31 "Conny-Cozy"

32 Like 007's martinis

33 "\_\_\_\_ time"

35 Where to see X's and O's

39 Journey segment

40 Flaring garb

41 Shade providers

42 Followed

44 Medical breakthroughs

46 Draft choices

47 Fluffy stuff

48 Sharpness

51 Bing Crosby hit in which "your branches speak to me of love"

56 Where to see X's and O's

58 Rice on a shelf

59 "There's many \_\_\_\_ 'twixt ..."

**Down**

1 One of the acting Bridges

2 Peek follower

3 "Let's Make a Deal" choice

4 Doppelgänger

5 Alley oops?

6 Soothing sprinkle

7 Tosses in

8 Numerical prefix

9 It's affected by global warming

10 Not this way

11 Big section of Bartlett's: Abbr.

12 "\_\_\_\_ Strange Loop," 2007 Douglas Hofstadter book

13 Symbol of revolutionary power

15 Capp lad

19 Staffer: Abbr.

20 Fisherman's jubilant cry

24 Routine material

25 Central

26 Move slightly

27 Ring

28 Carried on

29 Sir or madam

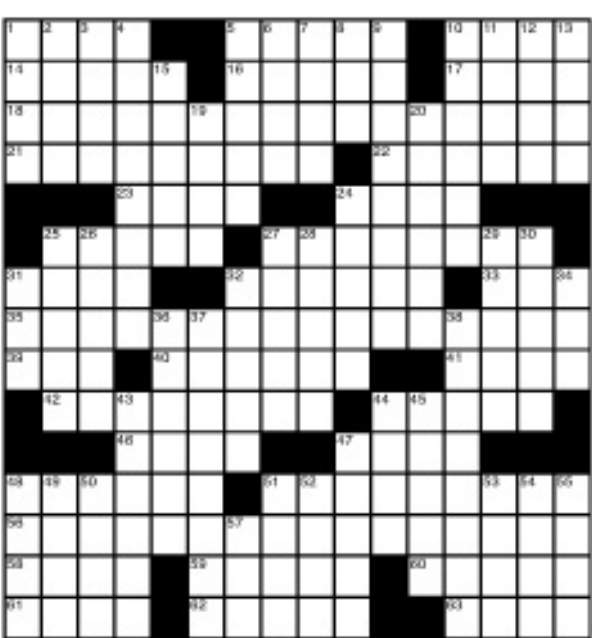
30 Florist's waste

31 Season on the Seine?

32 Squinter's eyes

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34 Ones with rings: Abbr.

36 Imperfect

37 Shortcut in a chase scene, maybe

38 Period of the Cenozoic Era

43 Breezed (through)

44 V as in Versailles

45 Whole

47 Talks like Daffy

48 Captain with a "regal" overbearing dignity of some mighty woe"

49 Traffic marker

50 Arm part

51 Survey

52 Jon Arbuckle's pooch

53 Met melody

54 Spoon

55 Probes

57 Nebraska rival, for short

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EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Ben Savage, 30; Fiona Apple, 33; Jean Smart, 59; Jacqueline Bisset, 66

**Happy Birthday:** Communication will break down any barriers you face this year. Home will be your sanctuary. Reconnect with people from your past and actively pursue professional advancement. Show compassion and honesty in all your personal dealings as well as with colleagues and peers. Encourage necessary changes at home. Your numbers are 5, 9, 14, 23, 32, 35, 40

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Opportunities that deal with property investments are apparent. You can make alterations at home but be careful not to do so impulsively or for the wrong reason. Take care of old debts. ★★★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If someone asks for a donation or handout, take a practical approach. Do whatever you can to improve your skills or knowledge. Getting ahead financially or professionally should be your prime concern. ★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It's important not to let your emotional vulnerability show. Uncertainty regarding a friend or younger or older relative will leave you at odds about what to do next. Follow your intuition and keep moving. ★★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't get angry, pushy or possessive when what's required is understanding and compassion. Added responsibilities are apparent. As long as you express your concerns and offer alternatives and solutions you will stay in control of any situation you face. ★★★★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone may try to play on your emotions. Gullibility will be the enemy. Spend more time learning something new, honing a skill or making changes that will help you be more successful in the future. Take advantage of any opportunity to travel. ★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Concentrate on home, family and finances and you cannot go wrong. There will be great importance on what you do, where you live and how you spend your money. Alterations made to your living quarters will help to stabilize your life. ★★★★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't question what others are doing when your concern should be with your own contribution. Acceptance will be the way to survive and to get ahead. Advise anyone you find overpowering or controlling. ★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will thrive using your creative ability and will attract progressive, thinking individuals having similar interests. Love is on the rise. A little charm and action will help you excel in the romance department. ★★★★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your emotions will be difficult to control. Communicating will be a problem and misunderstandings are likely if you don't articulate. Stick close to home and do what's asked of you to avoid unnecessary discourse. ★★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** There is money to be made but also expenses to be paid. Don't let someone play on your emotions regarding finances. Offer advice and hands-on help but not your hard-earned cash. Protect your assets as well as your time. ★★★★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It's better to separate your professional and personal life until you feel more established and secure in your position. What you do now to stabilize your financial situation will also help build your confidence, allowing you to excel. ★★★★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Hold on to your thoughts, ideas and comments until you have a better understanding of the situation and what is being asked of you. A creative idea can be turned into a moneymaking venture. Love is on the rise. ★★

**Birthday Baby:** You are relentless, intense and persistent. You find ways to utilize your talents to the fullest. You are progressive and insightful.

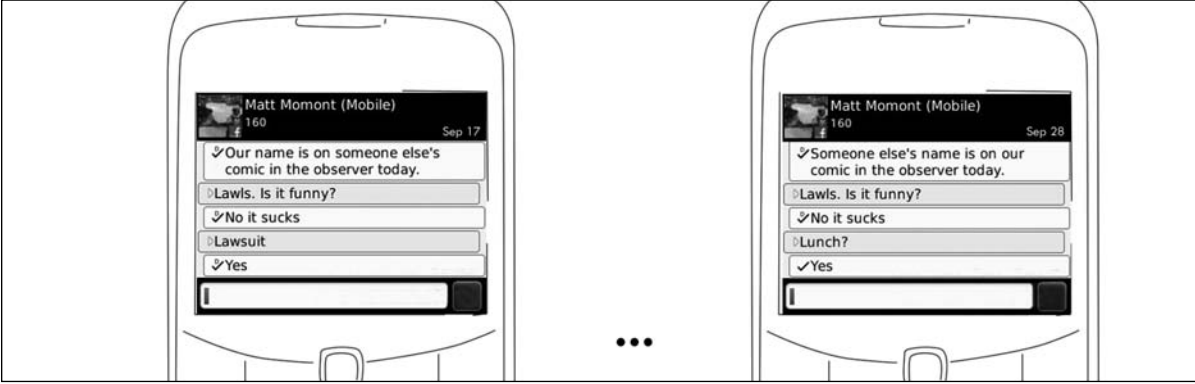
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FOOTBALL

# Up and running

*Kelly to be more aggressive with QB*

By LAURA MYERS  
Sports Writer

Despite operating in an offensive scheme that could benefit from a mobile quarterback, coaches have yet to call many runs for junior Dayne Crist through the first four games. But Irish coach Brian Kelly said that could change, and soon.

"We're going to put a package in that's similar to the package that [Michigan quarterback] Denard Robinson runs," Kelly joked at his Tuesday press conference. "We just have to do some things with [Crist's] speed right now."

While Kelly may not be thinking of running Crist as much as Robinson, who averages 172 rushing yards per game, he was serious about getting his quarterback some

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GRACE KENESEY/The Observer

Irish quarterback Dayne Crist carries the ball against Michigan State on Sept. 18. Irish coach Brian Kelly said Tuesday he will increase Crist's workload in the ground game.

SMC SOCCER

## Belles drop conference opener 3-0

By MAIJA GUSTIN  
Sports Writer

The Belles opened conference play with a 3-0 loss Wednesday against No. 12 Calvin at Zuidema Field in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Any time you play a ranked team, you get to test yourself against the best in the country," Belles coach Michael Joyce said. "I was pretty happy with our performance toady. Our effort was top quality and we fought hard, but they are a very good team and ranked No. 12 for good reason."

The Knights (8-1-1, 1-0-0 MIAA) started strong when sophomore Jillian Honderd scored off an assist from senior Elaine Schnabel in the 26th minute. Schnabel quickly followed this with a second goal for the Knights off a pass from

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MEN'S GOLF

## Trio of seniors make contributions on, off the course

By CHRIS ALLEN  
Sports Writer

Through two early-season second-place tournament finishes by the Irish, the youth movement appears to be underway on Irish coach Jim Kubinski's squad. But if there's any group Kubinski is focusing on, it's his group of seniors.

"[The seniors] have a major role off the course," Kubinski

said. "They've been huge in practice, in the locker room, especially with the freshman. I think that says a lot about their maturity. This group has matured more than any group I've been around from their freshman to their senior year."

The trio of Irish seniors, comprised of Dustin Zhang, Connor Alan-Lee and Jeff Chen, have assumed more of a mentorship role for the Irish as the younger players

continue to emerge. Kubinski said the true impact of the seniors couldn't be discerned from a box score.

"They've all contributed as underclassmen, some of them since their freshmen year," Kubinski said. "It's not a case of them declining so much as it is a case of our younger guys rising up. Our recruiting has had a lot to do with that."

Chen, who entered the season in the top 10 in all-time

stroke average for the Irish, competed for the Irish at the season-opening College of Charleston Invitational, and posted a three-round total of 25-over for the tournament, good enough for a 65th place finish individually in the sizeable field.

Alan-Lee got the nod in this week's Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic, as Kubinski noted his experience and familiarity with the course as two critical factors in starting

the senior. Alan-Lee did not score in the five-count-four format of the Classic, but Kubinski said he was thrilled with the senior's three-round 15-over performance.

"He hadn't played in the lineup for us since last fall," Kubinski said. "Then, for him to come out in front of friends and shoot a 72 in the first round was huge. It was as much a reason as anything

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MEN'S SOCCER

## Irish draw against Wildcats

By MOLLY SAMMON  
Sports Writer

Despite outshining Northwestern in both shots and shots on goal, Notre Dame couldn't pull away from the Wildcats in a 1-1, double-overtime draw Wednesday.

The two Midwestern powers met at Toyota Park, home of the Chicago Fire, in Bridgeview, Ill.

"It's a great stadium, and a great place to play a game of soccer," Irish coach Bobby Clark said of his program's first appearance on a Major League Soccer (MLS) field.

"We played awfully well. The stats will tell you where the game was. We controlled the game."

The teams played a scoreless

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Irish forward Steven Perry fights for the ball against St. John's Sept. 25. Perry scored a goal against Northwestern Wednesday,

SMC VOLLEYBALL

## Belles fall to Thunder in MIAA road match

By KATHARINE MACK  
Sports Writer

Though the Belles started off strong, their momentum fade in the second and third sets helped MIAA Conference rival Trine overthrow Saint Mary's Wednesday at Trine, 3-0 (27-25, 25-17, 25-16).

"We worked hard tonight, we just were not able to finish," Belles coach Toni Kuschel said.

Saint Mary (3-12) battled the Thunder during the first set with 10 ties and four lead changes. It looked like the first set was in the bag for Trine, but when the score came to 21-15, the Belles fought to tie

the score, 22-22. Senior Ellen Huelsmann was at the helm during this five point run with effective serving.

In the end, Trine (6-12) pulled away from the Belles winning the first set, which proved to set the tone for the rest of the match.

The remaining two sets of the match were the Thunders to grab as the Belles were outplayed in their attack game. Saint Mary's attack percentage for the second set was .121 to Trine's .235. The final set yielded to even greater disparity as the Belles dropped to a .088 attack percentage to the Thunder's .294.

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