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Professors from abroad discuss transition to ND



Photo courtesy of Ghada Bauluan

Notre Dame professor Ghada Bauluan stands in front of the Mediterranean Sea with her oldest son Roy in 2003.

By NICOLE TOCZAUER
News Writer

Several Notre Dame professors first knew the United States as a foreign country. Professor Ghada Bauluan from the Classics department moved to the United States from Lebanon after marrying her husband.

"At first it was hard and very challenging, for I missed Lebanon so much. I missed my family and friends," she said. "I felt awfully lonely."

For others though, the transition was not as difficult.

Professor Olivier Morel, from the Romance Languages and Literatures department, said he

see ABROAD/page 4

Student promotes peace

Senior uses recreational outlets to launch nonprofit organization

By MOLLY MADDEN
News Writer

Senior Jeb Brovsky plans on making the promotion of global peace a part of his future with the creation of the nonprofit organization Peace Pandemic Corp., which will use sports and other recreational outlets as a means for promoting peace among youth across the globe.

"The mission of the organization is to simply empower youth through peaceful action," Brovsky said. "It's about achieving peace through sport and music with kids."

Brovsky, who is graduating at the end of December with a degree in Entrepreneurial Studies and a minor in International Peace Studies, thought of the idea for Peace Pandemic Corp. when he was a sophomore.

He said this past summer he decided to make the nonprofit organization part of his immediate future.

"I began to see where I



Photo courtesy of Jeb Brovsky

Senior Jeb Brovsky and University President Fr. John Jenkins hold personal petitions for peace.

wanted to end up in December," Brovsky said. "I worked on getting Peace Pandemic off the ground, literally all day, every day this summer. I would like to devote

my life to this."

Brovsky, who is a forward on the Notre Dame soccer team and a finalist for this

see PEACE/page 6

Gardens go green in more ways than one

By LAUREN KELLY
News Writer

Irish Gardens, Notre Dame's student-run campus flower shop, is going green.

The shop has begun composting waste in an effort to become more eco-friendly.

"The project has been in the works since the start of the semester, but fully got put into action at the end of October," senior Celia Johns, product manager at Irish Gardens, said.

The name of this new campaign, spearheaded by Johns, is "Making the Gardens Green."

"[Junior] Clare Mundy — one of the other managers — and I talked about encouraging recycling in the shop this year during a brainstorming session over the summer," Johns said. "I got the idea for the composting program from a colloquium on Catholic Social Teaching and Sustainability, when a presentation from the Office of Sustainability talked about the community garden that was started over the summer,

and that collections from landscape services makes up the compost for the garden."

The project got rolling with help from the University.

"I contacted LaFortune Building Services, and they were very supportive of our initiative, and helped us get new large recycling bins so the custodial staff would know of the policy change," Johns said. "As a student run business, it was up to the student managers to lead the charge on policy changes."

The Notre Dame compost pile is located at the Food Service Support Facility. Waste from Irish Gardens is collected and deposited there.

"The compost is added to the compost pile of other organic material that breaks down and provides natural fertilizer for the gardens that grow food used in the dining hall and by the community," Johns said.

Johns said she has heard positive feedback.

"Other students and faculty have been very supportive of the idea [and] excited that we

see GARDENS/page 5



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Irish Gardens, the floral shop in LaFortune Student Center, has begun composting waste in an effort to become more eco-friendly.

1st Source offers grants for research

By CASEY KENNY
News Writer

In order to offer an incentive to bring university-based research to the marketplace, 1st Source Bank is sponsoring an annual award of up to \$20,000 for Notre Dame and Indiana University School of Medicine South Bend (IUSM-SB) researchers who have successfully commercialized new technologies.

The award was established last year with a \$1-million gift from 1st Source Bank and will be presented each year to a Notre Dame or IUSM-SB faculty member. The first award will be presented in the spring at an awards banquet, said chair of the selection committee Robert Bernhard, vice president for research at Notre Dame.

see RESEARCH/page 4

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WILL THE WORLD BE LIKE IN 25 YEARS?



Ryan Schwab

senior
Alumni

“Gone ... the world is going to end in 2012.”



Johnathan Brown

junior
O’Neill

“The re-emergence of the Notre Dame football dynasty will come.”



Andrew Carreon

freshman
Duncan

“Probably not much different from today ...”



Dan Scott

grad student
off campus

“In 2035 ... about the same as it will always be.”



Annette Allard

grad student
off campus

“How it is now, just older. And hopefully more eco-friendly.”



Zuolei Liao

grad student
off campus

“Cars will not be the same; there won’t be enough gas.”

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



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Banana frita (fried banana) was one of the delicious cuisines served at the Brazilian Cultural Night, hosted by members of Brazil Club in the Lafortune Ballroom Tuesday night.

OFFBEAT

Man looking for drugs calls ‘Crime Stoppers’

CLARENCE — A New York man looking to buy drugs misdialed and got the sheriff's "Crime Stoppers" line instead. Erie County Sheriff's Detective Alan Rozansky said he got a call around noon on Monday and answered with his usual "Crime Stoppers." The caller apparently didn't hear that and told Rozansky he was looking "to score" drugs.

Rozansky told WIVB-TV that he was surprised but played along and arranged a meeting with undercover officers. The officers didn't arrest the caller but used him as an informant to

lead them to another transaction taking place down the road.

There, police arrested a 35-year-old woman trying to sell her prescription painkillers to a Buffalo man.

The careless caller is off the hook for now.

Delivery man IDs hungry robbery suspect

SPRINGFIELD — Police in western Massachusetts say a man has been arrested in the robbery of a food delivery driver after he returned to the driver's restaurant for seconds.

Sgt. John Delaney says police arrested 23-year-old Edward Blatch on Monday at Fu Wong

Restaurant in Springfield after the delivery driver identified him. Delaney said the driver and cooks surrounded Blatch and held him until officers arrived.

Blatch is scheduled to be arraigned on an armed robbery charge Tuesday in Springfield District Court. It was unclear if he had an attorney.

Police say two men robbed the 23-year-old restaurant driver at gun-point when he made a delivery in September, taking the food, \$200, a cell phone and a high school class ring.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The lecture “Judicial Independence and Political Discrimination in Venezuela” will take place today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 3140 in Eck Hall of Law. Food will be provided.

The flash panel The Humanities in Peril: Does Notre Dame Have An Answer? will take place at 4:30 p.m. today. It will be in Andrews Auditorium in Geddes Hall. It will be a Nanovic Flash Panel on the recent trend of colleges and universities eliminating programs in the Humanities.

An Research/Study Abroad for Spring 2011 Information Session for international students will take place at 2 p.m. today. The session will discuss important rules and regulations for conducting research and studying abroad as an international student. It will take place in the Montgomery Auditorium of the LaFortune Student Center.

The film October Country will be shown Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The film offers a moving portrait of contemporary working class life as the family struggles to overcome the demons of the past and create the opportunity for a better tomorrow. The movie costs from \$3 to \$6.

The lecture How the Catholic Church’s Teachings on Abortion, Sex, and Marriage are Pro-women will take place on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Catholic Pro-Life author and speaker Erika Bachiochi will give the lecture in the Stapleton Lounge of Le Mans Hall.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	GAME DAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 69	HIGH 59	HIGH 70	HIGH 67	HIGH 50	HIGH 46
	LOW 41	LOW 41	LOW 42	LOW 43	LOW 35	LOW 29

SMC food services make changes

By THERESA BAJOREK
News Writer

Changes to dining services at Saint Mary's, including the merging of the Cyber Café and convenience store, have been implemented with the hope that grabbing a bite on campus will be easier and more convenient for students.

When Saint Mary's Bookstore was outsourced to Follett after Fall Break, Follett took the space originally given to the convenience store (C-store) in the Student Center and the C-Store was moved into the Cyber Café.

The Café, which originally closed at 10 p.m., is now open until midnight. Students called for the change to Saint Mary's

student government last semester.

"People are just getting started [studying] at 10," first year Sarah Thompson said. "People get the munchies. So, I think it's good that the convenience store and the Cyber Café are open later now."

Additional changes include the playing of music during dinner hours in the Saint Mary's Noble Family Dining Hall, and the availability of hummus outside the deli, said Barry Bowles, the dining hall's general manager.

"I love the music at dinner," first year Annie Beck said. "It's so nice and it really boosts the mood."

Although these changes are subtle, they are significant to some students, Bowles said.

"It doesn't sound like a lot and we haven't made any big changes, but [these changes] can make a big difference on a student's day," he said.

According to Bowles, the main issue the kitchen staff competes with is that everyone has different tastes. It is up to his staff to find "what's going to please the most people," Bowles said.

Asking questions and making suggestions are among the best ways for students to have a voice in what options are provided, he said.

"Students ask great questions," Bowles said. "I love to hear what students want and I'm always willing to listen."

The Saint Mary's website also has a feedback form that students can fill out to submit comments and questions, he said.

Bowles said most of the new additions to the dining hall have been made based on student opinion and suggestions, including surveys that have been e-mailed to students on multiple occasions so far this year.

"I trust the Saint Mary's students," Bowles said.

Still, some students seek bigger changes to the dining hall.

Junior Madison Thatcher said she thinks the general consensus of the student body is that they "eat a lot of the same thing every day."

"I would like to see more options," Thatcher said.

Bowles said he is still searching for ways to change the dining hall.

"I would love to see a Facebook page started," Bowles said.

Another possibility is the idea of being able to order and pay for off-campus delivery using Saint Mary's student Munch Money, he said.

Bowles said it is his goal to facilitate communication between students and staff to create a dining hall that will satisfy as many students as possible.

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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

COR discusses Off-Campus Council



TOM LA/The Observer

Student body president Catherine Soler and student body vice president Andrew Bell attend Tuesday's Council of Representatives meeting.

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

Members of the Council of Representatives (COR) considered changing the Off-Campus Council's constitution at Tuesday's meeting.

Last week, representatives agreed the electoral procedure and structure of the Off-Campus Council are unclear and not effective, so last night, off-campus president Ryan Hawley presented a list of changes.

The first of these changes came in response to a suggestion at last week's meeting to have an overlap when the leadership changes, so the outgoing president would have the ability to familiarize the president-elect with the position.

"We did a few things with changing the way the Off-Campus Council works and functions," Hawley said. "We've created a title of off-campus president ex-officio ... it will basically just assist the elected president during the last month."

If the changes are approved, voting for off-campus positions will be expanded, and the Council will begin to utilize off-campus ambassadors.

"People who are currently on campus but moving off can now vote and run," Hawley said. "Off-campus ambassadors, we've basically added a whole section to define what they are."

According to the resolution, a minimum of six "off-campus ambassadors will be appointed to various off-campus neighborhoods ... ambassadors represent the opinions of

this appointed area and disseminate information in such a way that it is readily accessible to residents of the area."

Student body president Catherine Soler said she hoped the resolution will be approved when it goes before the Student Senate next Wednesday.

Members also posed possible modifications to the Student Activities Office (SAO) procedure for reserving venues and approving programming.

"Sometimes we find it difficult to program on this campus for many reasons. Costs are too high, or sometimes you can't see the venues before you submit the SAO request," Soler said. "We're looking for what would make it easier to plan events, collaborate with people, to save money."

Some possible remedies discussed by representatives include assembling a print collection of discounts offered by local businesses as well as consolidating venue information.

"What we want to do is try to create a booklet that contains offers that various places have given us that we can give to student groups," Soler said.

Senior Class Council president Kate Clitheroe said she thought the problem lies in publicity for programming.

"I think we have all the resources we need to plan events. I think it's more a problem of advertising," she said. "If we want to help with programming we need help with advertising."

Contact John Cameron at
jcameron2@nd.edu

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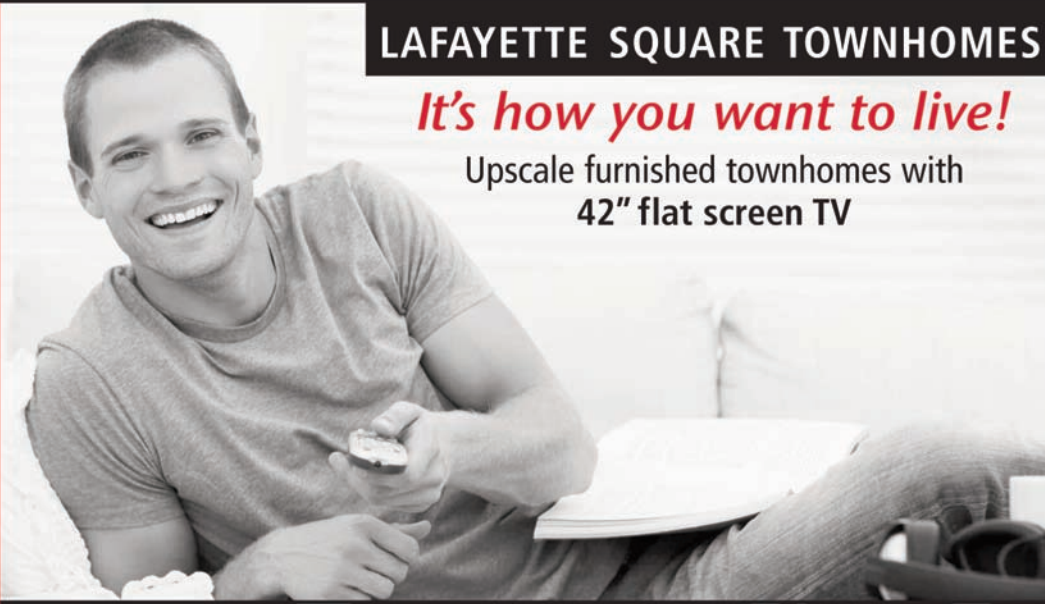

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Abroad

continued from page 1

had few problems moving from France to America.

"Perhaps it was because of my experiences, because [I moved here for] love," he said. "But I did not struggle with moving here."

Morel said, however, that everyone has to adjust to acclimate themselves to a new environment. From mannerisms in social interactions to adapting to a new diet, every aspect of life changes, he said.

"The human body and mind goes through a cultural change," Morel said. Pointing to a hot dog on his desk, he added, "I would have never eaten this for lunch before."

Several professors said they lost sense of community.

Professor Mahan Mirza from the Classics department said in his homeland of Pakistan, people seemed more connected.

"We would come out and play in the wonderful neighborhoods. You would know the people at the local store," he said, speaking of his childhood. "It felt very organic and connected. Here you tend to feel a little more isolated."

Bualuan also commented on this feature of American society. She said differences in tradition, while respected, could cause a person to be set apart.

"I, like many other Arabs in America, have faced prejudice and some sort of discrimination. I didn't initially feel that most people accepted me for who I am, but I didn't take it

personally," she said. "However, this fact made it difficult for me to truly belong."

In Pakistan, Mirza said religion is widespread, though its actual practice depends on each family.

"[My family] was pretty secular, though my mother was devout and would pray," he said. "Being a Muslim country, you hear the call for prayer five times a day."

While religion was more immediately present in his life while growing up, Mirza said coming to the U.S. allowed him to discover his identity.

"You ask all the questions you never asked before. What does it mean to be religious? You have to make a choice now," he said. "I began to take religion more seriously to keep my grounding and give myself some bearings."

Taken from another perspective, Morel said the feature that differentiates the United States from other countries is its relationship with war.

"America is at war, but we don't see any signs. I thought this would be a good time to come to the U.S. and witness what is happening to a society in a country I love," Morel said. "In the United States, I have met people who have never been involved in a war."

Morel said this relationship

transforms an entire society. War is often ignored, not out of disrespect, but simply because of everyday life.

There are parts of everyday life that Morel said he enjoys.

"This is a joke: You have wonderful beds, wonderful chairs — the first thing I notice when I go back to France is that my back hurts — and wonderful showers," he said. "You invented V8 and the free refill."

Mirza said the quality of this nation's academic institutions are distinguishable from other countries.

"The academic institutions here are very strong. I can't imagine giving up an

opportunity [to work here]. Nonetheless, there are institutions coming up in the Muslim world like Pakistan," he said. "You wonder sometimes if you would do a service by moving back and helping to uplift your homeland."

Especially at Notre Dame, Morel said, the world of academia is thriving.

"We are doing things here that we could never do in France. Universities there are more conservative," he said. "Notre Dame is often seen as traditional, but when it comes to the Arts and Letters, the level of freedom that we have here is incomparable."

Contact Nicole Toczaer at ntoczae@nd.edu

"The human body and mind goes through a cultural change."

Oliver Morel
professor
Romance Languages
and Literature

Research

continued from page 1

The selection committee will review nominations and select the winner.

"We are expecting a large pool of nominees whose research can yield great products or services," Bernhard said. "We are looking for researchers with innovative research ideas who have disclosed it to the University, filed for a patent and are looking to take it to the next level."

According to Bernhard, the award offers researchers the opportunity to explore ways in which their work can contribute to society.

Bernhard said Press Ganey — a health care performance improvement company headquartered in South Bend — resulted from the research in the 1980s of two Notre Dame professors who saw an opportunity to improve an industry area that desperately needed development.

"The two professors who started Press Ganey successfully commercialized their research and, as a result, the local and national community

was greatly impacted," Bernhard said.

Christopher Murphy, president and CEO of 1st Source Corporation, emphasized the significance of this kind of research and its potential impact.

"Innovation and entrepreneurship are critical for the growth of the community," Murphy said. "Research without engagement in the marketplace is useless, and therefore it is important for research institutions to be players in the marketplace."

"Innovation and entrepreneurship are critical for the growth of the community. Research without engagement in the marketplace is useless, and therefore it is important for research institutions to be players in the marketplace."

Christopher Murphy
president and CEO
1st Source Corporation

The type of research to be awarded is expansive and covers everything from the sciences and engineering to the social sciences, according to Murphy.

"This award is a win-win-win for everyone," Murphy said. "It is a win for the researchers, the University, the users of the commercialized research and the community in which the research can create jobs and improve lives."

The 1st Source gift will also fund an annual symposium on the commercialization of technology and will bring commercialization experts to Notre Dame.

Contact Casey Kenny at ckenny@nd.edu



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Gardens

continued from page 1

are taking initiative to help improve the sustainability of Notre Dame,” Johns said. “The employees have been quick to pick up on the new procedures with recycling and compost, as well as other changes such as unplugging unnecessary electronic devices as well as reducing paper use.”

Other Irish Gardens employees said they are pleased with the new compost program.

“Our work at Irish Gardens involves such beautiful things that the world has created.

We need to preserve that beauty and one way we can do that is by keeping waste to a minimum,” sophomore Krystal Hentges, an Irish Gardens employee, said.

Johns the project is for the entire Notre Dame community.

“As a Catholic university, I think it is important that we try to live out the Catholic Social Teaching principles, one of which is care for God’s creation,” Johns said. “By being more environmentally friendly, we can better take care of this gift given to us by God.”

Contact Lauren Kelly at lkelly3@nd.edu



The floral shop on campus, Irish Gardens, is working to go green by recycling and composting.

Immigrant asks court for appeal

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A Guatemalan woman who lost custody of her son after she was caught up in a 2007 immigration sweep asked the Missouri Supreme Court on Tuesday to overturn an American couple’s adoption of the child.

Encarnacion Bail Romero was sentenced to two years in a federal prison after pleading guilty to aggravated identity theft. She has been seeking to regain custody of her now 4-year-old son, Carlos, since leaving prison last year.

The child has lived with Seth and Melinda Moser, of Carthage, since he was about 1 year old. Another couple who had been helping Romero’s family care for the boy after her arrest had contacted the Mosers about adopting him.

The Mosers’ attorneys have said the court terminated Romero’s parental rights in 2008 after finding she had not tried to maintain contact or provide for the child while she was in jail.

Romero’s lawyers contend the adoption process was flawed and that Romero was not given sufficient legal representation before losing custody of her son, who was born in the U.S. and is a U.S. citizen.

The state Supreme Court agreed to take up the case after an appellate court overturned the trial court decision that gave custody to the adoptive parents.

Much of the discussion before the high court Tuesday focused on the legal intricacies of the case. However, Supreme Court Judge Richard Teitelman called the case a “tragedy.”

Rick Schnake, an attorney for the Mosers, said Romero abandoned her child after the immigration sweep and left few options for who should care for the boy. Schnake said the boy would be better off staying with the couple, with whom he has lived for several years and who speak the same language as him.

“I don’t see it in his best interest that he be ... taken away from parents who are the only mommy and daddy that he knows,” Schnake said. The Mosers stood several feet behind Schnake as he spoke with a cluster of reporters. They did not comment.

Romero was not immediately deported so that she can challenge the adoption, according to her attorneys. They say she never abandoned her son and that a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling has since limited federal authorities’ ability to use the law under which she was sentenced to prison.

Speaking through a translator, Romero told reporters after the hearing that she was pleased to be in court when the case was considered. She said she was thankful her son was healthy but sad that she was not with him.

“My child should be with me. He is my son. And I want to be with my son,” Romero said.

The hearing generated significant interest. Among those watching was Guatemala’s ambassador to the U.S., who sat near Romero at the front of the room. The Mosers listened near the back of the courtroom.



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Peace

continued from page 1

year's Lowe's Senior Class Award, said his initial efforts with Peace Pandemic will focus on using soccer to promote cross-cultural relationships among youth.

"I want to use soccer as the avenue and curriculum for peace, nonviolence and leadership," he said. "Soccer is its own international language. You put down a soccer ball anywhere and it doesn't matter who the players on the field are but they all understand each other."

Brovsky said his idea for Peace Pandemic follows the "Toms Shoes one-for-one idea" — in which the company gives a pair of shoes to an underprivileged child for every pair they sell. But Brovsky will apply this idea to sports camps.

"We'll fund a camp here in America for the kids and then we fund a camp abroad," he said.

The camps abroad will be funded by camp fees American kids will pay in order to participate in the domestic camp. Brovsky said ideally, additional funding from corporate sponsorships and partnerships Brovsky made with soccer clubs in the States.

"Through the soccer world I've made a lot of contacts here and abroad and I'm planning on using as many of those resources as I possibly can," he said.

An additional aspect of the camps will be fostering relationships between cultures and help break stereotypes.

"The kids in both camps individually have the opportunity to swap letters," he said. "The idea is they'll learn about another culture and develop a friendship with this kid in another country."

Brovsky said he wants the organization to "take on the big conflicts," such as the unrest in Northern Ireland by sponsoring camps between two warring cultural groups throughout the world.

"It will break a lot of stereotypes having a friend from another culture," Brovsky said. "I believe that a lot of violence happens because of misunderstandings."

With his commitment to global peace and the common good, Brovsky found a high level of support from the Notre Dame community, including University President Fr. John Jenkins and President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

"I was able to meet one-on-one with both Fr. Jenkins and Fr. Hesburgh, and they gave me their blessing," Brovsky said. "They both gave me contacts and domestically and internationally to help me get my resource base for the organization together."

Brovsky is also working with the Student International Business Council (SIBC) here on campus, to establish a

structure for Peace Pandemic Corp.

"We're working on the business side like the website, marketing plan and the finances," junior Cate Hefe, the director of marketing for SIBC, said. "We're focused on the profit side to make the non-profit sustainable."

Hefe said the SIBC's goal is to make Peace Pandemic a legitimate organization no matter what SIBC's role will be in the nonprofit in the future.

"We're trying to put together a business plan and solidify it so that we can be the support group whether it be a continu-

ing project or it becomes creating a business plan for the future," she said. "Peace Pandemic has big goals and we're trying to add structure."

Hefe said SIBC's backing of Peace Pandemic Corp. will be beneficial when Brovsky heads to Europe in January.

"We're a good team because he has the big ideas and I'm the one who reins him in and tell him how we can make it happen," Hefe said. "Even with Jeb abroad, he will be able to go out there and stir up energy about the organization while we can continue to deal with the structural side here."

The collaboration yielded successful results. With Hefe and the SIBC's assistance, Brovsky was able to get Peace Pandemic established as an official nonprofit organization in the state of Colorado.

Brovsky said he is currently focused on bringing awareness to the nonprofit while continuing to develop his goals for Peace Pandemic Corp.

"Right now I'm establishing my resource base and trying to spread news about the organi-

zation as much as possible," he said. "I've sent thousands of e-mails and letters."

In order to bring more student awareness to his efforts, Brovsky created a Facebook group and is currently working with SIBC on developing a website as well as distributing

literature to the student body.

"We're starting to hand out pledge cards and raise student awareness," he said. "We're not an official club, so SIBC is the only avenue that we can work through right now."

Brovsky said he thinks he will succeed in promoting peace with Peace Pandemic Corp. through untraditional means.

"I think soccer is the way to go, especially being the 'poor people's sport,'" he said. "I don't think sport has been utilized to its full potential in peace purposes. No one really talks about athletics when they talk about peacemaking, but I want to exhaust all those resources."

While he recognizes the goals for Peace Pandemic Corp. are large in scale, Brovsky said he will measure the success of the organization on a much smaller level.

"If I develop one peacemaker, I've basically won."

Contact Molly Madden at mmadden3@nd.edu

"I want to use soccer as the avenue and curriculum for peace, nonviolence and leadership."

Jeb Brovsky
senior

"Through the soccer world I've made a lot of contacts here and abroad and I'm planning on using as many of those resources as possibly can."

Jeb Brovsky
senior

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San Francisco bans toys in meals

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It's a happy moment for people who see the Happy Meal as anything but.

San Francisco has become the first major American city to prohibit fast-food restaurants from including toys with children's meals that do not meet nutritional guidelines.

The city's Board of Supervisors gave the measure final approval Tuesday on an 8-3 vote. That's enough votes to survive a planned veto by Mayor Gavin Newsom.

The ordinance, which would go into effect in December of next year, prohibits toy giveaways in fast-food children's meals that have more than 640 milligrams of sodium, 600 calories or 35 percent of their calories from fat. The law also would limit saturated fats and trans fats and require fruits or vegetables to be served with each meal with a toy.

"Our effort is really to work with the restaurants and the fast-food industry to create healthier

choices," said Supervisor Eric Mar, the measure's chief sponsor. "What our kids are eating is making them sick, and a lot of it is fast food."

The legislation is a big victory for activists and public health advocates who have charged food marketers with being complicit in the country's growing childhood obesity rates. They hope other cities and counties nationwide will follow their lead.

"This will be a sign to the fast-food industry that it's time to phase out its predatory marketing to children at large," said Deborah Lapidus, a senior organizer with Boston-based Corporate Accountability International, a watchdog group that supported the legislation.

Supervisors and activists who support the measure say they hope obesity-curbing efforts like the one approved Tuesday will eventually spread to other cities, states and the country. A similar ordinance has already been approved in California's Santa Clara County, where it affected about a dozen restaurants.

Newsom, meanwhile, said he plans to veto the ordinance, which he called an "unwise and unprecedented governmental intrusion into parental responsibilities and private choices."

The mayor issued a statement after Tuesday's vote saying the city must continue to combat childhood obesity but the ordinance takes the wrong approach.

"Parents, not politicians, should decide what their children eat, especially when it comes to spending their own money," Newsom said.

The industry, which favors self-regulation, says there is no evidence that San Francisco's law will halt the expanse of children's waistlines and the diseases associated with obesity, such as hypertension, diabetes and heart disease.

McDonald's and Burger King Corp. are among 17 major food and beverage marketers who have signed on to the Children's Food and Beverage Advertising Initiative, a self-regulation effort run by the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

Bush book draws mixed reactions

Associated Press

DALLAS — Autograph-seekers descended on a Dallas shopping center Tuesday as former President George W. Bush officially kicked off the release of his new memoir, receiving praise for his candor at a hometown bookstore even as his renewed defense of waterboarding as an interrogation tactic was greeted with derision overseas.

First in line at the Borders store about a mile from Bush's Dallas home were Terry and Tammy Jones of suburban Justin, who camped out overnight. They said when they told Bush of their wait, he said he'd sign their books "with admiration," shaking 53-year-old Terry Jones' hand and kissing his wife's.

"Eighteen hours for two seconds and a kiss on the hand,"

Tammy Jones, 52, said with a smile.

Terry Jones said he admired Bush because "when he makes a decision, he sticks with it."

But such steadfastness also prompted criticism Tuesday in Europe, where reports about Bush's memoir "Decision Points" focused on waterboarding.

In an interview in The Times of London, Bush said the tactic forced the alleged 9/11 mastermind to provide information that prevented attacks in London's Heathrow Airport and Canary Wharf business district. Prime Minister David Cameron's office subsequently restated the British government's belief that waterboarding is illegal. Kim Howells, a former lawmaker who chaired the House of Commons' intelligence and security committee, expressed doubts about Bush's claim.

In France, the Le Monde newspaper noted an "absence of regret" in Bush's defense of waterboarding.

In a more lighthearted moment, Bush said in interview that aired Tuesday on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" that writing the memoir "was an easy process."

"A lot of people don't think I can read, much less write," he joked.

As in the book, Bush also recounted to Winfrey the mistakes of his presidency, saying he still feels "sick" about the fact no weapons of mass destruction were found in Iraq. His response to Hurricane Katrina could have been quicker, he said, and he acknowledged he didn't see the financial meltdown coming.

Bush, however, had nothing negative to say about President Barack Obama, whom Winfrey famously supported in 2008.

"I didn't like it when people criticized me," Bush said. "And so you're not going to see me out there chirping away (at Obama). And I want our president to succeed. I love our country."

Largely out of the public view since he left office, Bush is now vigorously promoting his book, with planned appearances across the country this week and as the Miami Book Fair International's featured author this weekend.

Bush even called in to conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh's radio program Tuesday, voicing support for an extension of his administration's tax cuts and denying reports he privately criticized fellow Republican John McCain's choice of Sarah Palin as his vice presidential running mate. But when asked his opinion about Arizona's controversial immigration legislation, Bush told Limbaugh: "you're trying to get me to make news."

"I don't want to make news, I want to sell books of course," Bush said laughing.

His memoir does offer revelations though, including his confirmation that the target of a 2007 Israeli airstrike was a Syrian nuclear reactor and suggestion he quietly approved the action. Bush also reveals Israel first asked the U.S. to bomb the site, but his administration refused.

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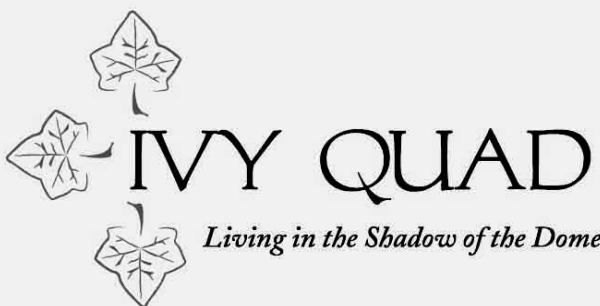
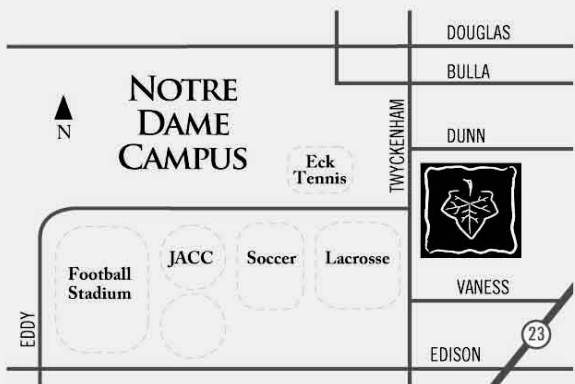
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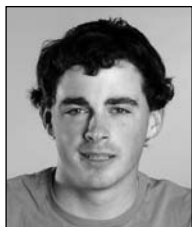


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INSIDE COLUMN

The 21st

As the clock struck midnight on Tuesday morning, my friends and I tossed confetti in the air and hoisted my friend Bear on a chair to celebrate his "Bear-mitzvah." We'd been looking forward to his birthday for quite a while now because his is the last 21st birthday that our group has to celebrate, which might be our biggest event until graduation. While all birthdays are special, the 21st birthday is the Holy Grail of birthdays because it gives you almost any legal freedom you can imagine. In the 14 months or so since my first friend turned 21, I've noticed that all 21st birthdays can fall into certain categories. While they all may be celebrated the same way, the actual time when they're celebrated can mean a lot of different things.



Mike Gotimer

Assistant
Sports Editor

Here's a short sample of everything you need to know about the 21st birthdays that will matter most to you:

1. Your 21st birthday: Your 21st birthday is far and away the best out of all them because it's most anticipated birthday of your life other than the year you get your driver's license. Once you turn 21, you'll never have to look both ways before you crack open a beer again. You're a celebrity on the night itself, and the people you celebrate with will make sure that you have the greatest night possible. As an added bonus, you'll never have to worry about drinking around your family ever again.

2. The first 21st birthday: Every group has to have a first 21st birthday, which is an exciting one because you realize that your day of glory is within striking distance. There can be an awkwardness factor involved, however, as you may have to throw a party that goes something like this: "Happy birthday, friend! Go buy yourself some alcohol because we can't!" We fortunately avoided this scenario, however, because the first three 21st birthdays in our group occurred over the summer.

3. The 21st birthdays between the first 21st birthday and yours: Depending on where you fall in your group's age structure, this can be an excruciating. If you're the youngest in your group, you may get frustrated because you're the farthest from your own 21st birthday. Regardless, you'll become impatient with waiting at some point, usually after the birthday immediately preceding yours.

4. The last 21st birthday: This 21st birthday is probably the best one after your own. For the last one, nobody in the group can be excluded from the activities because they're not legal to drink. As long as you drink responsibly, you and your friends can pretty much do whatever you want without having to worry about someone getting in trouble. As a result, your youngest friend's birthday will undoubtedly have the best party because all of your friends can attend, along with some of the kids in the grade below you who were the firsts in their own group. Furthermore, your youngest friend will likely go wild because his long wait is finally over.

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

Contact Mike Gotimer at mgotimer@nd.edu

With the recession still roaring strong, it is time for us to evaluate what really matters in terms of priorities for the next few years at this University. Notre Dame is still a growing school and it is important to make sure that growth is directed in a positive manner. I think we all know what I'm about to say and you are probably agreeing to its inevitability. Notre Dame should annex Saint Mary's.

Mark Easley

King of
Controversy

Why would you suggest such a hubris proposal, sir?

There is actually much to be gained by both sides with a merger of these two historic institutions. A Notre Dame education will be accessible to more than 1,500 undergraduates. The women of Saint Mary's will no longer be put under the oppressive thumb of draconian single-sex education. Notre Dame will gain some great new classroom buildings, dorms, another gym, more athletic fields and another dining hall (can you imagine meeting at Way Far dining hall for dinner? We can work on the names later). The Keenan Revue could return to O'Laughlin auditorium. The influx of females might improve Notre Dame football recruiting. Saint Mary's students can not only enjoy the dining halls on main campus again but also get access to our top notch technical degree programs. Notre Dame would get the Nursing program to go along with our

Annex SMC

popular pre-med community and have the ability to produce the finest teachers in the country with the teaching certification program. Notre Dame students would have a chance to learn from the best college faculty members and Saint Mary's will get all the resources Notre Dame has to offer for just a minor name change. Heck, we already share the same zip code.

But what of the cost, Mark?

The current Saint Mary's College endowment is valued at around 100 million dollars. By comparison, Notre Dame has well over 4 billion dollars in endowment. Factoring in the land and asset values of prime northern Indiana real estate, Notre Dame could easily absorb our sister school without significant financial detriment. It's actually a much better investment than anything in the stock market. And I'm sure the Sisters of Holy Cross would love that lump of cash in the Order's coffers.

But Mark, isn't it too far away?

Saint Mary's really is not that far at all when you don't have to walk. The current bus system could be reformed to provide an express bus to and from the Saint Mary's campus through the road that runs by the grotto. It is a very common at many schools to have a satellite campus that requires a bus service. As we all know, main campus is pretty much saturated for space (unless we wanted to replace the Knights of Columbus with a Taco Bell, just kidding, or am I?). The new direction to build will be out toward Carroll or

Stepan Center. No one wants to live by Carroll (just ask people that live there) and Stepan is a historical landmark. No, the obvious choice is to acquisition the territory across the street.

Won't this water down Notre Dame prestige?

Blasphemy I say! The same high standards of acceptance will still be in effect after the merger. Over time the initial gender imbalance can also be corrected. How dare you use elitism as an argument (like trying to justify the takeover of something because you feel you are somehow better)?

But, what if I just have an underlying and inexplicable disdain of St. Mary's chicks?

Shame on you. The lovely ladies across the lakes have much to offer the world. Except for the ones that will inevitably hate on me for writing this article and the ones that are glad the Keenan Revue is gone. Feel free to hate on them.

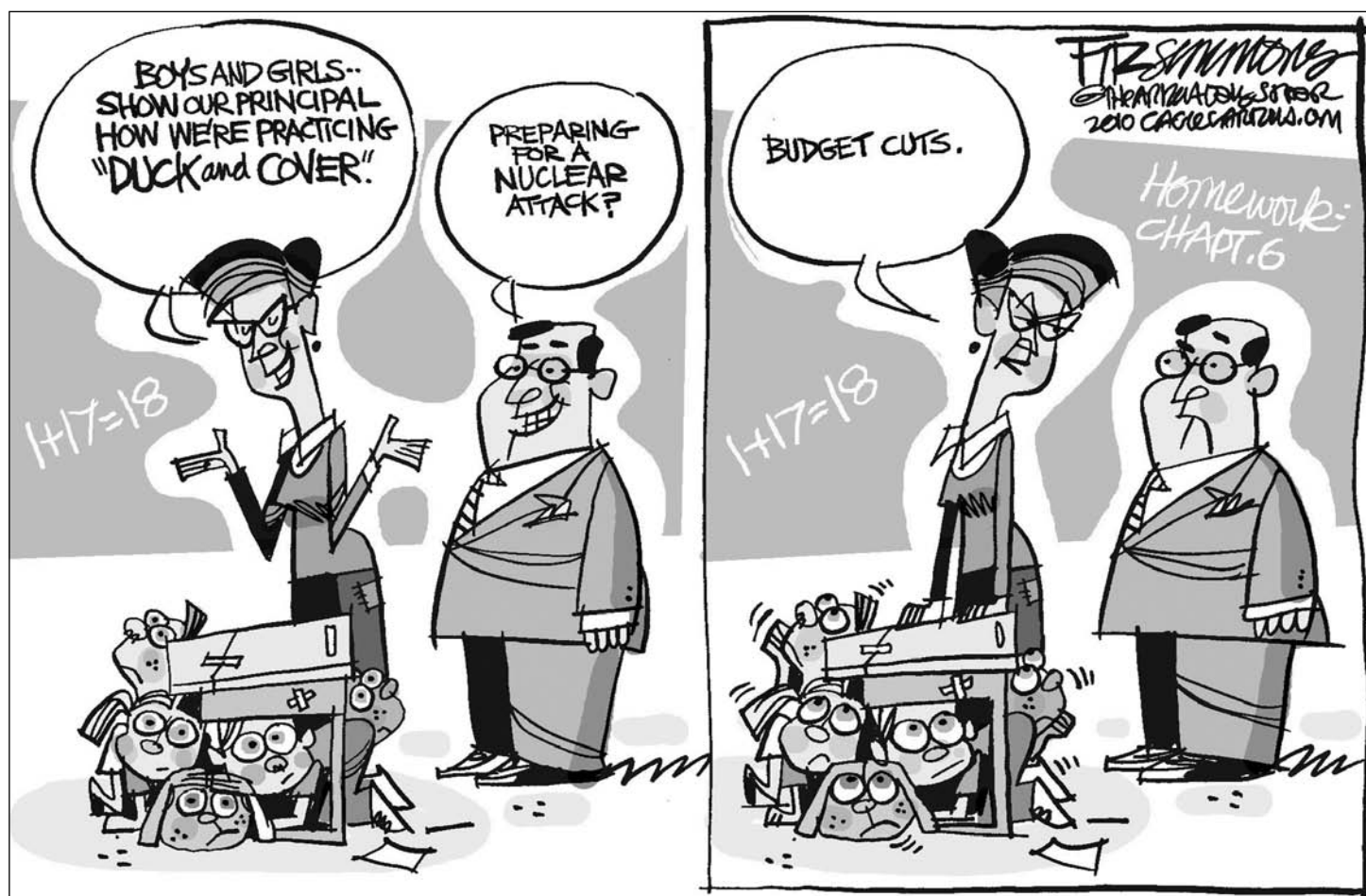
Mark, you so crazy!

False — everything I propose is calculated and well thought out. Yes we will lose a Saint Mary's College, but the world will gain a better University of Notre Dame. Sorry Holy Cross, looks like you are getting the shaft again. Maybe next time.

Mark Easley is a junior majoring in computer science. He can be reached at measley@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When I read a book I seem to read it with my eyes only, but now and then I come across a passage, perhaps only a phrase, which has a meaning for me, and it becomes part of me."

W. Somerset Maugham
English dramatist

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at

www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Men are not prisoners of fate, but only prisoners of their own minds."

Franklin D. Roosevelt
32nd U.S. president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NTD Awareness Week

By now, a few of you might have seen me shoving a pamphlet in your face this morning outside of DeBart, shouting about NTDs and promising you a free silly band. Sorry that we were so annoying, but this week is NTD Awareness Week, and it's my mission to get everyone on campus interested in a bunch of diseases that no one really knows about. So here goes.

NTD stands for Neglected Tropical Diseases, a series of seven disfiguring and potentially deadly parasitic illnesses that affect 1.4 billion people around the globe. That's more than malaria and AIDS combined, a number that could fill the Notre Dame stadium 17,822 times.

These diseases are a big deal. So why hasn't anyone heard of them? Put simply, they lack the drama of malaria and the death sentence of AIDS. NTDs kill slowly and indirectly. When a person contracts an NTD they contract a lifetime of drawn out suffering, of chronic malnutrition, asthma, pneumonia, cancer, blindness and disability. Some NTDs cause itching so intense it drives people mad, drives them to suicide. With others, such as Elephantiasis, tiny worms pool in the lymph nodes, swelling limbs and, in males, the scrotum, to impossible sizes. Some of the parasites burrow into lung tissue or the intestines, robbing victims of the breath and sustenance and leading, in the long term, to cancer and other equally horrific deaths.

Sorry to gross you out, but here's the kicker: all seven NTDs can be prevented, treated or cured for just 50 cents per per-

son per year. It's trite, but 50 cents really can save a life. The medications to treat these diseases have already been developed and donated by major medical suppliers. The cures are free; we just need to get the medicine where it needs to go. To me, that's the grossest injustice. People desperately need the medication, and we don't have the funds to get it to them.

During NTD Awareness Week there will be various events around campus to raise money and simply inform people. Today from 7 to 10, Five Guys will donate 10 percent of all proceeds to ND Fighting NTDs. Thursday, come to LaFortune and support us by buying a dirt cup (use your flex points!) and Friday ND Fighting NTDs is hosting a free concert and petition signing on South Quad in front of Dillon Hall from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

I know most of you are just as broke and stressed out as me, but small efforts can make such a huge difference in this campaign. Stop by LaFortune on your way to the library Thursday. Sign a petition for our politicians before dinner on Friday or visit our website (<http://www.nd.edu/~ndfntds/>) for more information. Our top priority is to inform people right now, because to solve a problem we've got to know about the problem.

Take the first step — help end the neglect.

Eileen Lynch
sophomore
Ryan Hall
Nov. 9

SMCurity

Dear Saint Mary's Security,

In the beginning of my four years here at Saint Mary's, I was always more than willing to give you the benefit of the doubt that you actually did some good for this campus. But slowly, I began to lose faith. The intruder on the Regina Hall roof was probably your crowning glory that solidified my doubt in your ability to keep us Saint Mary's women safe.

For those reading that don't know, Regina Hall is about 250 feet away from the Security Hut, easily within a five-minute walking distance. It took security over 25 minutes to respond to this, and the man on the roof frightened the girls in the dorm and then ran away. This incident was never resolved and shook the community.

Now, I live in Opus — the senior-only apartment complex — on the first floor. When my family and I inquired about security for the windows, we were told to go to ResLife, which had previously told us to go to security. I do not blame ResLife, as this is completely a security matter. Why would security try to pawn off their responsibility to another unrelated sector of the college? Maybe because they just don't want to address it themselves.

Today, I got a parking ticket when I ran into the clubhouse for a quick lunch. Why is it that I can leave my car for 15 minutes alone in an unmarked "illegal" spot and get a ticket, but we can't expect an intruder to be apprehended with in the same time frame? This doesn't make much sense to me.

Please get off of your golf carts when the campus needs you, and stop preying on parked cars. Chances are that the student owning the car hasn't eaten for a while, unlike yourselves. Your golf cart seats have an indelible mark from your navy blue pants, and your reputation for ignoring the needs of the Saint Mary's women have made an equally indelible mark upon our minds.

Julie Hagopian
senior
Opus Hall
Nov. 9

UWIRE

Hearing emphasizes law's legitimacy

The enactment of S.B. 1070 triggered protests across Arizona and received criticism from officials as high up as President Barack Obama. While critics claim this act will cause racial profiling and even tempt harassment of Hispanics, regardless of their legal status as American citizens, the act only requests one thing: for immigrants to carry documentation.

Alexandra
Bortnik

Arizona Daily
Wildcat

On Monday, federal appellate judges held discussions that suggested they could allow Arizona to enact a highly controversial section of S.B. 1070. This tender section of the bill states that police officers can determine if someone they stop is in this country illegally.

Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Carlos Bea questioned if that section alone was unconstitutional. U.S. Deputy Solicitor General Edwin Kneedler, who is representing the federal government in the hearing, responded that "our position is not that they're not authorized to check with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. ... 'Our objection is that the state statute mandates it,'" according to the Arizona Daily Star.

While this may appear as a minutia, the probability of police officers either facing resistance or refusal by those who are stopped is more likely if the state statute doesn't mandate it.

Other countries, such as France and Russia, require not only immigrants, but visitors as well, to always carry their documentation, or risk serving time in a foreign prison. Why should America treat its immigrants any differently? And why is

there such uproar about S.B. 1070 when other countries have been operating this way for years?

Perhaps the issue lies in the fact that America has created an image of being a country where anything goes. While being the land of opportunity defines America's character and has served many immigrants well as a place to rebuild, today this attitude brings a threat not only to the safety of its citizens, but to its national identity. If a country welcomes anyone who steps into it without requiring a form of initiation or assimilation, the country will lose its sense of identity and value all together.

Although the bill may invite the harassment of some American citizens, one could compare that to the unpleasant airport security all Americans endure for the safety of this country.

S.B. 1070 is a dramatic move that sits uneasily with many Americans. Maybe it's because enacting this bill was an anomaly — it made no sense with the character of America. America was never understood as a country that would exclude.

It's important to note, however, that Arizona is not excluding or putting further limits on how many immigrants can enter the country with measures like S.B. 1070; it is simply attempting to give its citizens, and those who immigrated legally, a sense of order and safety. The policy hasn't shut the door to America — it simply requests a knock before entering.

This article first ran in the Nov. 4 issue of the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the daily publication serving the University of Arizona.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Fill this space with something more interesting.

Write in a Letter to the Editor.



2001 National Champions Women's Basketball

The Irish women's basketball team begins its season Friday at 4 p.m., but the contest against New Hampshire will represent more than just a game — it'll also be a chance to celebrate.

The 2010-11 season commemorates the 10th anniversary of the program's only national championship team. The members of that legendary 2000-01 squad will be here Nov. 12 to 14 for a series of events to start the season with the historic championship in mind.

The champion team began its season ranked No. 6 in the pre-season AP poll. They returned three starters: sophomore Alicia Ratay, All-American senior Ruth Riley and fifth-year player Niele Ivey, who is now in her fourth year as an assistant coach for the Irish.



Marissa Frobes

Scene Writer



They astonishingly beat UConn in the Big East tournament, ending the Huskies' 30-game winning streak, along with its rank as No. 1 in the nation. Ultimately, the Irish snagged the championship in a close 68-66 defeat of Purdue at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

This year's team kicks off the season ranked No. 12 by the AP Top 25 and ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll with two returning starters, sophomore phenom Skylar Diggins and senior Becca Bruszewski.

Since 2001, Connecticut has earned five NCAA championships, including the last two. Perhaps the visit from the 2001 champions, who stole the No. 1 ranking of UConn in a 92-76 upset, will inspire this year's team to vanquish Connecticut's top spot.



Above: Niele Ivey landed the cover of the March 30, 2001 Irish Insider as she led the team to the national championship in St. Louis.

Left: Ivey (left) is now a coach to the team that includes Skylar Diggins (center) and Devereaux Peters.



They have some great ingredients to be able to do so: Coach Muffet McGraw, who led that team to glory; Diggins, comparable to the title squad's sophomore guard Alicia Ratay; and help from someone who was there — Ivey, McGraw's current assistant.

The national title team will sign autographs before Friday's game against New Hampshire, reunite on the Purcell Pavilion floor at halftime, and take the field at the football game against Utah Saturday for another celebration.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Contact Marissa Frobes at mfrobes@nd.edu

FTT & DPAC present: 'BOY GETS GIRL'

A modern
romance...

becomes a nightmare

On campus

What: "Boy Gets Girl" by Rebecca Gilman
Where: Philbin Theater at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
When: Nov. 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 at 10 p.m. and Nov. 14 and 21 at 2:30 p.m.
How much: \$10 for students, \$12 for faculty and staff, \$15 for everyone else
Learn more: Call (574) 631-2800 or visit performingarts.nd.edu

By ANKUR CHAWLA
Scene Writer

Beginning Thursday, the Notre Dame Department of Film, Television and Theatre will perform Rebecca Gilman's "Boy Gets Girl," originally produced by Chicago's Goodman Theatre.

The play, which follows the life of Theresa, a successful reporter in a big city, quickly spread around the world because of its modern take on dating and romantic pursuit.

Theresa is set up on a blind

date with Tony, who seems nice enough but eventually becomes persistent and creepy, even after the two don't hit it off. Left with the dilemma of how to escape his ever-present shadow, Theresa is faced with the possibility of losing everything dear to her: her home, her job and even her identity.

"Boy Gets Girl" is sure to become a classic for identifying women's issues and portraying dating in the 21st century. The play is an earnest exploration into the effects of stalking and the helplessness felt by the victims.

According to the department's Outreach Specialist Chris Sopczynski, the play has already gained attention in the South Bend community.

"There has been a very strong interest by both on and off campus organizations who address women and violence," Sopczynski said.

Siiri Scott, who previously directed shows such as "Big Love" for FTT, helms this production.

Contact Ankur Chawla at achawla@nd.edu

CREW

Director: Siiri Scott
Producer/Lighting Design: Kevin Dreyer
Stage Manager: Jennifer Sowinski
Set Design: Marcus Stephens
Costume Design: Richard E. Donnelly
Technical Direction: C. Kenneth Cole

CAST

Theresa Bedell: Kim Gaughan
Tony: Chris Stare
Howard Siegel: Kevin Argus
Mercer Stevens: Chris Silvestri
Harriet: Sloan Thacker
Det. Madeline Beck: Lucy Lavelly
Les Kennkat: Brian Davenport



Photos courtesy of Richard E. Donnelly

Junior Kim Gaughan (above, left), sophomore Chris Silvestri and junior Sloan Thacker rehearse scenes in the Department of Film, Television and Theatre's production of "Boy Gets Girl."

NCAA FOOTBALL

Injuries complicate Purdue quarterback situation

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Injuries have forced Purdue to use three different starting quarterbacks this season, and the Boilermakers aren't sure who will get the job this week.

Coach Danny Hope expects true freshman Sean Robinson to make his second career start against Michigan on Saturday after he got the nod for last Saturday's 34-13 loss to Wisconsin. He led the Boilermakers to a 10-6 halftime lead, but threw three interceptions in the second half, including one which was returned for a touchdown.

Robinson is expected again to fill in for Rob Henry, a redshirt freshman who led the Boilermakers to two conference wins before he cut a finger on his right hand against Ohio State. Robinson has gotten most of the work the past two weeks.

Hope said Robinson has improved since he stepped in against Illinois two games ago, when Henry started but couldn't finish. Robinson completed 7 of 20 passes for 52 yards against Illinois in a 44-10 loss, then con-

nected on 19 of 38 passes for 141 yards and a touchdown against Wisconsin.

"I thought he played a lot better Saturday, and certainly has a lot of room for improvement," Hope said. "But I thought he made a significant amount of progress from when he came into the game versus Illinois compared to how he started the game off against Wisconsin this past weekend."

Robert Marve entered the season as the starter. Caleb TerBush was the backup, and Henry was No. 3. TerBush was declared academically ineligible, Marve went down for the season with a knee injury and Henry got hurt, leaving Robinson as the starter.

Hope said Robinson had better command of the offense against Wisconsin.

"There are some things that he did that the normal fan doesn't see," Hope said. "He got us into some really good checks. We had some run plays that were called, and they (Wisconsin) had some fronts that weren't all that good to run the plays against. And Sean got us out of some bad run plays and into some good plays."

Receiver and former quarter-

back Justin Siller will practice at quarterback this week if he has recovered from a foot injury. He started three games at quarterback in 2008, and led the Boilermakers to a 48-42 win over Michigan in his first start. That week, he was the Big Ten's offensive co-player of the week after passing for 266 yards and three touchdowns and running for 77 yards and another score. He was a starting receiver this season, but has missed the past five games.

"How effective he can be right now or not, we're not really sure because he still can't run full speed," Hope said. "He's still a ways away in that aspect."

Hope is unsure if Henry or Siller will be able to play at all.

"They weren't able to go on Saturday, and that was only a couple of days ago," Hope said. "I don't know how much their status has changed since then. Both did a little bit on Saturday, but were a long way away from full speed."

Walk-on Skyler Titus has moved up to No. 2 on the depth chart at quarterback. Hope doesn't expect the redshirt freshman to play, but he will get



Purdue quarterback Sean Robinson passes in a 34-13 loss to Wisconsin in West Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday.

enough repetitions in practice this week to be ready if needed.

"You're going to put him in situations that you think he can be successful in and not open the whole gamut of the playbook at him at one time," Hope said. "We always have a package or a

plan for every quarterback that we think has a chance to play in the game. If he got to where he was the only quarterback he had left, you'd have to expand that package. But right now, we have him prepared to go in the game and execute."

NFL

Change in Titans offense could help Johnson break loose

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Johnson isn't close to being on pace for his stated goal of 2,500 yards rushing this season nor the 2,000 yards he had last season.

The Tennessee running back, hampered by a sore thigh the past month, said he's really not focused on that 2,500-yard goal right now. He's still the NFL's fifth-leading rusher with 721 yards, which hasn't been easy with opponents worried about stopping him at all costs.

"We're 5-3 and winning," Johnson said. "We're not having a losing season. I can't really come in here very frustrated. I know we could be way better than we are in the run game. I know we still have time to fix this. Hopefully, by the end of the year, we'll be OK."

Now Johnson has had a bye week to rest up his sore thigh, and he also will have new addition Randy Moss on the field when the Titans visit Miami (4-4) on Sunday.

Johnson believes Moss will

help, seeing the receiver as the playmaker to help him find more room to run.

"I know for a fact they can't put all those guys in the box with that guy out there," Johnson said.

Coach Jeff Fisher is a bit more reserved on how much adding the receiver with 153 career touchdown receptions helps the run game.

"That remains to be seen. If you're going to get some rotation to Randy, then they eliminate the unblocked defender in the box and that certainly helps," Fisher said.

Johnson and the Titans' run game pales when compared to last year. The Titans rank 10th in the NFL, averaging 123 yards. It's a big drop from second a year ago when Johnson ran for 2,006 yards as just the sixth man in NFL history to reach that mark.

His preseason boast that he still wanted to top Eric Dickerson's league rushing mark of 2,105 yards and run to 2,500 simply made him an even bigger target.

Johnson has reeled off nice runs but nothing like 2009 when he was The Associated Press NFL Offensive Player of the Year. That's when he became the first player in league history to rush for three touchdowns of 85 yards or longer in a career, and he did it all in a single season.

His longest TD run this season was a 76-yarder in the opener against Oakland. An 85-yarder in a loss to Pittsburgh in Week 2 was erased by a holding penalty. Since then, Johnson hasn't run for longer than 42 yards, not with defenses stacked up to stop him. He hasn't run for more than 66 yards in the past two games.

His longest run in the last game, a 33-25 loss at San Diego, came when Johnson ran to his right and found a wall of defenders. He ran all the way back

across the field and up the sideline 29 yards for a TD.

Tennessee had been trying to give defenses other players to think about and take advantage of the one-on-one coverage of their receivers. Kenny Britt had a career day with 225 yards receiving on Oct. 24 against Philadelphia, and Nate Washington had his best day as a pro with 117 yards in San Diego.

The Minnesota waived Moss, the 6-foot-4 receiver who ranks fifth with 14,778 yards receiving, and only Hall of Fame receiver Jerry Rice has more TD catches (197). The Titans, the only NFL team to put in a claim, won him off waivers in a move Fisher says was no risk at all.

The Titans, tied with Indianapolis atop the AFC South,

agree.

"It should definitely help our offense, especially in the running game, being able to take away some extra guys in the box from C.J.," left tackle Michael Roos said.

How much remains to be seen. Moss joins the NFL's highest-scoring offense with the Titans averaging 28 points. Moss won't be on the field for 60 or 70 plays per game, especially not early as he learns the offense. Fisher said it wouldn't be fair to put Moss out on third down when offensive coordinator Mike Heimerdinger can call anything from the playbook.

Still, the Titans installed Moss immediately as a starter opposite Nate Washington while Britt heals from a right hamstring injury that will keep him out at least against Miami. That should only help with the Dolphins ranked 16th against the run, giving up an average of 107.1 yards.

With eight games left, Fisher is expecting at least a couple long TD runs out of Johnson this season.

"If you're going to get some rotation to Randy, then they eliminate the unblocked defender in the box that certainly helps."

Jeff Fisher
Titans head coach

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George Sr: Maybe it was the eleven months he spent in the womb. The doctor said there were claw marks on the walls of her uterus. But he was her "miracle baby." And I — I was just too burnt out on raising you guys to care. So ... he turned out a little soft, you know... a little

doughy... I dunno. Maybe it was my fault. Maybe. Maybe I just ignored the guy.

Lucille 2: Buster, this is exactly why our relationship does not work. Buster: Our relationship doesn't work?

Lucille 2: No, not as long as you keep getting me all mixed up with your mother.

Buster: It is exactly the opposite. I'm leaving my mother for you. You're replacing my mother.

Lucille 2: Well, that's healthy.

Narrator: Buster was finding himself right at home.

Buster: Oh, my God! I used to have a shirt just like that.

Narrator: It was Buster's old shirt. Lucille had given it to Lupe.

Buster: And the hand chair! I had one in my room! I wonder where that went.

Narrator: It went right there.

Buster: I'd never thought I'd miss a hand so much.

Michael: Can't a guy call his mother pretty without it seeming strange?

Buster: Amen. And how about that little piece of tail on her? Cayyyute!

Michael: I've opened a door here that I regret.

Lucille: Oh, he's just talking about his stupid turtle.

Buster: She has a name, Mother.

And it's Mother.

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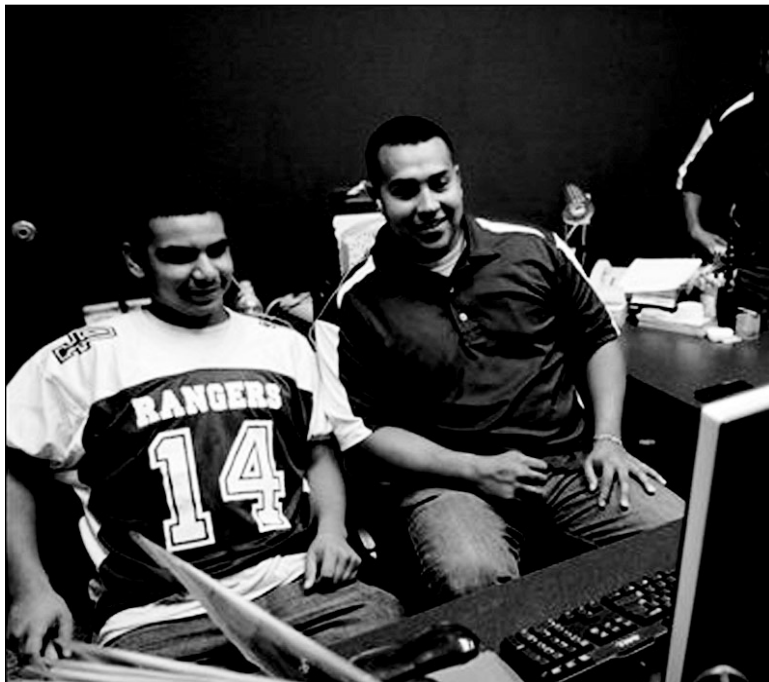
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YOUTUBE

Trick play earns school recognition



Middle schooler Jason Garza sits with his assistant coach on a video interview after his trick play Saturday gained national attention.

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Driscoll Middle School's "penalty play" has become an Internet sensation.

Quarterback Jason Garza pulled off the ingenious trick play in Saturday's city championship game that's triggered a frenzy of national media attention. The video has generated more than 3.5 million hits on YouTube and a barrage of calls to the tiny school, enrollment 610, and to Jacqueline Ortiz, Garza's mother.

"It's been wild," she said in a phone interview Tuesday. "Absolutely crazy."

Coach Art Rodriguez said the Rangers were just looking for some offense, pinned at their own 30-yard line and trailing Wynn Seale 6-0 with four minutes left in the game. He and assistant coach John De Los Santos decided that it was finally time to unveil a play De Los Santos remembered running when he played quarterback for his middle school team in 1987.

It fizzled then, when an alert safety tackled him.

This time, it worked to perfection.

The play was set in motion before the actual snap. Garza barked out a long snap count, and got Wynn Seale's defensive line to jump offsides. The referee marked off 5 yards, and Garza returned to the line.

And then Garza and the Rangers sprang their ruse.

De Los Santos yelled out that referees needed to mark off 5 more yards for the offside penalty, and he told Garza to get the ball and do it himself. Garza nonchalantly asked center John Porter to hand him the ball over his shoulder — a legal snap — and then took five casual steps through the unaware Wynn Seale defense.

Driscoll's offensive linemen started yelling at Garza in mock panic, asking him what he was doing — while all stayed in their stances.

Garza took off for the end zone, outrunning a safety for the tying touchdown.

"It looks beautiful," Rodriguez said. "He could've

gotten tackled or somebody would've picked it up really fast. It just so happened that everybody was just kind of looking around, and it looks hilarious on the video."

Ortiz said the parents in the crowd were as confused as Wynn Seale's defense — and Ortiz was ready to bury her head in shame.

"The first thing I thought was, 'Oh, man, the coach is going to be so mad at you. What are you doing?'" she said. "But there were no flags, no nothing. He took off running, so then everyone was like, 'Run! Run! Go! Go!'"

The Rangers have been practicing the play for weeks and just needed a chance to use it.

"It's a play-acting thing, everybody is acting out in it," Rodriguez said. "The whole team knows about it. And then once Jason starts marking off the steps, he looks for daylight. That's it."

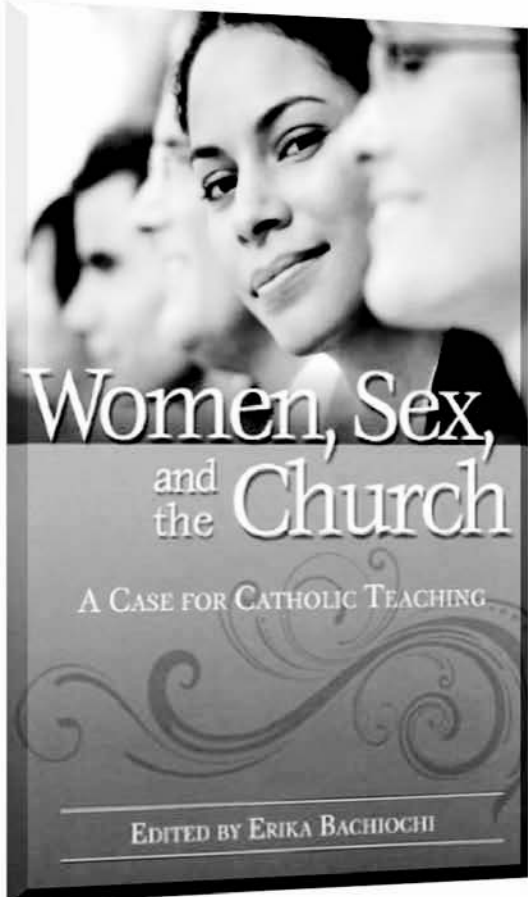
Two weeks ago, Ortiz was almost ready to pull her son off the team after two teachers told her his grades were slipping. Rodriguez swayed her to reconsider, but when the school called Ortiz on Monday, she assumed the worst.

"I was like, 'Oh, man, what did he do now?'" Ortiz said. "The woman said, 'No, you need to come over here now. There are TV stations interviewing him, and they're calling us from Fox and CNN. You need to come over and sign some paperwork to OK the interviews and stuff.'"

For all the buzz it's generated, the play didn't pay off: Driscoll botched the 2-point conversion and the game ended in a 6-6 tie. Without overtime, Wynn Seale was awarded the championship because of a 2-1 advantage in red-zone penetrations, one of the league's tiebreakers.

Rodriguez, who's worked in the city's school district for 31 years, said the impact of the play has far outweighed the outcome of the game.

"We lost the championship, but we're getting a lot of publicity of this," Rodriguez said. "It's a positive thing for the school."



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NFL

Sibling coaches face off Sunday in Cleveland

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Born five minutes apart, Rex and Rob Ryan are inseparable. They've spent a lifetime together, playing, laughing, loving and fighting — sometimes with each other and often against anyone foolish enough to take them on.

They never lost. "I don't think there is any pair of brothers closer than we are," Rob Ryan said. "We had our own language when we were kids growing up. If you fought one of us you had to be real tough because you had to fight both of us. We found a way to win."

The brothers Ryan, raised by their famous father Buddy to be honest, straightforward and to rush the heck out of the quarterback, will renew their sibling rivalry Sunday when Rex leads his New York Jets into Cleveland to take on a Browns defense coached by Rob.

The days leading to the game will be filled with meetings, practices, and, of course, some serious trash talking over the phone.

"It's going to be brutal," Rex Ryan said. "I'm sure we'll talk about each other's children, wives, whatever."

On Tuesday, Rob Ryan saw a photograph of himself, Browns coach Eric Mangini and rookie quarterback Colt McCoy that had blow darts sticking out of their images.

"He drew first blood," Rob said of his twin. "We are going to have some retaliatory reactions coming up later in the week."

But beyond the practical jokes and typical brother vs. brother shenanigans, the Ryan boys have an unbreakable bond. They talk daily, share a sweet tooth and sufficient stomachs, and are prone to drop an expletive or two into almost any conversation.

Rex Ryan was criticized for his profanity during HBO's "Hard Knocks" series this summer. While his mother threatened to wash his mouth with soap, his brother wasn't offended.

"Never even noticed the language but then I heard all the criticism," Rob cracked. "I'm just glad they weren't here in Cleveland."

Despite their dad's wishes that they pursue another profession, the Ryans followed him into coaching. When Buddy Ryan, whose "46" scheme changed the way defense is played in the NFL, coached in Philadelphia, he urged his sons to accept jobs with a food service business at the airport.

Buddy Ryan learned the hard way that the grueling hours and constant travel would take a toll on his personal life. He and his wife, Doris, split when the boys were young. He wanted his sons to follow a different path.

"They didn't listen," Buddy Ryan said over the phone from his horse farm in Kentucky.

The Ryan brothers knew their calling.

"We're football coaches," Rob said. "At one time, my whole goal was just to be able to have my own trailer, live in that and coach football. That was my life's ambition. That's how we look at things. We've always been destined to be football coaches."

After their parents divorced, Rob and Rex lived with their mother in Toronto, where the Ryans' rough-around-the-edges reputations were developed during brutal backyard football games with their older brother, Jim, now an attorney in St. Louis.

The Ryans played basketball, hockey and baseball — all with reckless abandon. Trouble was, they were not model students or citizens. They needed discipline. So, in seventh grade they were sent to Minnesota to live with their dad, then coaching the Vikings' famed "Purple People Eaters" defense.

"The Ryans were kind of running roughshod on Canada, so we had to move," Rob said. "Our lives kind of changed when we moved in with my father, that's for sure."

They began as ballboys, and after playing in college, they began a slow climb up the coaching ladder — from the

bottom rung. Rob's coaching stops included Western Kentucky, Tennessee State and Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College. Rex was at Eastern Kentucky, New Mexico Highlands and Morehead State.

Sure, they had the advantage of a name known throughout coaching, but the Ryans worked hard, were handed nothing and are now regarded as two of the game's best minds.

When Rex Ryan was hired as the Jets' coach after being passed over several teams, no one was prouder than Rob, who believes his brother's success may help him land his dream job.

"I hope it does," he said.

Rex Ryan doesn't pull any punches, and his shoot-from-the-hip style has endeared him to New York's media, fans and players. Rob Ryan is no different, and it wasn't surprising to see the Browns dump Gatorade after a recent upset of New Orleans.

They are alike and likable. But they're also demanding. Step out of line, and there are consequences. That's how the Ryans were taught.

"We coach men's football and the best thing to do is be yourself with all the flaws you have," Rob said. "People can try to sugar coat things, but I believe what Rex does best is he is direct with his players. He tells them the truth, not necessarily what they want to hear but it's the truth. My father always installed that in us, always be honest."

Sunday's game will be at least the seventh with the Ryans on opposite sidelines, with Rob holding a 3-0 lead over Rex in



Jets head coach Rex Ryan, left, and Browns defensive coordinator Rob Ryan, who are brothers, will face off Sunday.

their pro head-to-head matchups. However, this installment of the "Buddy Bowl" will be the first with one of the Ryans as an NFL head coach.

Buddy will be there.

"It's going to be a great game," the 76-year-old father said. "They're both great coaches and I know they're going to do everything they can to beat the other."

Amid the firings and hirings that come with life as a coach, Buddy Ryan never had to worry about uprooting Rex and Rob.

"We had to move a lot," the elder Ryan said. "The great thing is that every time we moved they knew their best friend was coming with them. Rex and Rob were always together."

Of all the wild stories about the Ryans — and there are dozens — Rob said one of Rex's favorites happened on a base-

ball diamond.

The Ryans were facing a top pitcher, who struck out Rex and then hit Rob in the middle of the back.

"I hit his dad before with a fungo bat, so the kid paid me back," Rob said matter-of-factly.

The next time up, Rex fell behind 0-2 in the count and called timeout.

"He was only playing with one contact lens," Rob said. "So he goes, 'Rob give me your left contact.' I give it to him and he plucks it in his eye and goes up and smashes a home run. I think the thing is still going. They found it in Cuba somewhere."

"He circles the bases and comes in with a big smile on his face and goes, 'Do you want that contact back?' I'm like, Nah, you can keep it. I think that was our best story right there."

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CLUB SPORTS

Women's hockey drops four over weekend

Special to The Observer

The Women's Ice Hockey club opened play this weekend, playing four games in a little more than 24 hours. The team played the Illinois Friday night and Saturday morning, and the Flash from Chicago on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The inexperience playing together showed as they lost all four games, but the team improved throughout the weekend. The defense played well all weekend, and even added to the club's scoring, while standing up to a barrage of shots. Gina Storti debuted in the net for the first time, with only a few practices before her strong showing.

The Irish dropped the first game against the Illini, 2-0. The next morning, Notre Dame almost overtook the Illini before giving up a late goal and losing 4-3. Upperclassmen Kristin Hepburn, Cassie Kral and Veronica Ryan scored the team's goals.

Later that night, the Irish dropped another close game, 4-2, to The Flash, a veteran group from Chicago. Upperclassman Gillian Allsup scored her first goal of the season in the second period, less than a minute after freshman Lauren Miller scored her first goal. The next morning the Irish fell again to the Flash by the identical 4-2 score. Kristin Hepburn ripped the nets for a pair of Irish goals.

Bowling

The Notre Dame bowling team competed in two conference tournaments over the past weekend. The club finished 34th and 29th in a pair of American Heartland Conference showdowns. Led by co-president Drew Crail, the Irish posted their highest finishes in the past few years within conference action.

Over the two tournaments, Crail placed in the top 100 each day, averaging 165.8 and 183.4 pins. Fellow co-president Richard Skelton battled through pain to average 153.2 and 146.8 on the two days. Mike Murray recovered from a rough first day average of 141 to post

a 176.4 pin average on the second day. Armani Sutton fought through the short, dry oil conditions to average 149.4 and 147.4. Finally, Tom Simunek contributed to the success with averages of 147 and 134 pins in his first collegiate tournament.

The Irish will be in action next on Nov. 20-21

Men's Volleyball

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team resumed play on Sunday in an exhibition match against Grand Valley State at the Purcell Pavilion. The Irish dominated the match, winning 3-0 (25-18, 25-22, 25-23) and playing every player on the roster.

The playing time Notre Dame earned last tournament clearly showed against the Lakers, as even the freshmen stepped up and played fearlessly. Freshmen Liam Gallagher and Ronnie Seman made their Irish debuts, each contributing to the victory. The Irish have a break in the schedule, and will play, at the earliest, Dec. 4 in a possible home tournament.

Men's Rowing

The men's rowing club traveled to Fairfax Station, Va., this weekend, to compete in the Head of the Occoquan Regatta. The club, featuring three varsity eight boats, three varsity four boats and two novice eight boats, dominated the competition, winning the collegiate 8+, novice 8+, and collegiate 4+ events.

The collegiate 8+ was the first event of the regatta Saturday morning, and the Irish got off to a quick start. The first varsity eight, coxed by Rebecca Holmberg, with Garrett Campbell, Tim Parks, Sean Gibbons, Greg Flood, Mike Benvenuti, Brent Shawcross, Charlie Janini and Michael Wagner sitting stroke to bow, placed first of the 17 boats in the event with a time of 15:48.27.

The second varsity eight, coxed by Christopher Bennett, with Cliff Roberts, Mark Kettler, Kurt Krautmann, Graham Boechler, Brian Appleton, David Link, Kevin Quigley and Phil

Brunner sitting from stroke to bow, placed fifth. The third varsity eight, coxed by Lauren Mach, with Curtis Kovaleski, Jim Ropa, John Repine, Jack Bolton, John Clohisy, Matt Planell, Wes Horton and Chris Connair sitting from stroke to bow, placed 10th overall.

The next event for the Irish was the novice 8+ early in the afternoon. The first novice eight, coxed by Kate von Hoffmann, with Sean Armbruster, John Cotter, Thomas Catalano, Zach Weber, Matt Rhodes, Nick Prevete, Alec McDonel and Cal Belden sitting from stroke to bow, placed first of the 20 boats in the event with a time of 16:56.84, defeating Virginia Tech and Ohio State, who placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

The second novice eight placed fourth overall. Coxed by Hope Dubuque, with Adam Joslyn, Anthony Krenselewski, Matt Kent, Steven Froelich, Jeff McLean, Curtis Kovaleski, Justin Pellino and Grant Tobin sitting stroke to bow, the crew finished in 18:07.76.

The collegiate 4+ was the final event of the day. The first varsity four, coxed by Greg Obee, with Garrett Campbell, Greg Flood, Sean Gibbons and Michael Wagner sitting stroke to bow, placed first overall out 30 boats in the event with a time of 16:30.38.

The second varsity four, coxed by Rebecca Holmberg, with Charlie Janini, Brent Shawcross, Mike Benvenuti and Tim Parks sitting stroke to bow, placed second overall with a time of 17:28.17. The third varsity four placed fifth overall. Gordon Stanton coxed the crew, with Kevin Quigley, Graham Boechler, Kurt Krautmann and Mark Kettler sitting stroke to bow.

The club will finish their fall racing season with a scrimmage at Grand Valley State next weekend.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Notre Dame women's ultimate Frisbee club traveled to Cleveland, Ohio, over the past weekend for the Northcoast Tournament against eight other teams from the region.

In an effort to provide more playing time, the team split evenly into an X and a Y squad, the only team in the tournament to do so. 30-degree temperatures and light snowfall throughout the weekend added to the difficulty of the tournament, but both the X and Y teams were able to fight through the conditions and play well throughout the weekend.

Notre Dame's X team began with the weekend with a tough loss to eventual champion and host team Case Western, but bounced right back to a decisive 8-3 win over West Virginia. Although they suffered a close loss to Oberlin, a forfeit by Syracuse in the final game on Saturday allowed the team to go 2-2 on the day and hold seed in their pool.

After another forfeit on Sunday morning by John Carroll University, the Irish X squad played their most exciting game of the weekend against Syracuse. After a somewhat slow start, the team found its rhythm and was able to defeat Syracuse 9-8, giving Notre Dame's X team a seventh place finish in the tournament.

Senior captain Megan Franke provided strong leadership on and off the field, and senior Rachel Newkirk notched a key defensive stop on Saturday. The team's rookies stepped up and persevered through the tough conditions, with freshman Devlin Lynch playing hard defense and freshman Molly Carmona making solid cuts.

Notre Dame's Y team also gained a lot of experience and worked on their team chemistry throughout the weekend. They struggled in their first two games on Saturday against Ohio State and Wooster, but saw a lot of improvement in their third game, a close loss to Indiana. The day ended in an 11-4 victory over John Carroll in which every cutter scored at least one point. On Sunday morning, the Y team played an extremely close game with Syracuse, but eventually lost 9-6. Senior captain Molly Thompson led the team by example with her great defense and sophomore Allie Hawkins provided strong in-cuts and clutch catches. Freshmen Kelsey Fink and Taylor Roberts also adapted quickly to the rigors of tournament play and made great cuts all weekend.

Fighting snow, mud and a competitive field, the two Notre Dame men's ultimate Frisbee teams finished with 3-3 records. The Notre Dame X team, led by captain Michael Della Penna, placed eighth out of 20 teams with wins over Case Western, Kent State and Eastern Michigan in pool play, the last of which was a tight 13-11 win.

The game against the Eagles began with the two teams trading points until just before half when the Irish were able to score a break and take a 7-5 lead into halftime. Coming out of the intermission, Notre Dame was able to rattle off four consecutive points to take a commanding lead. Eastern Michigan rallied, but their comeback attempt fell short as Notre Dame held on for the victory. The game was characterized by numerous deep looks from Della Penna and seniors Tim Powers and Pat Kozak to sophomores Jonathan Koch, Zack Woodruff and Eric Bens. Junior Hans Helland helped to spark the early second half run with an impressive defensive stop against an Eastern Michigan cutter. The win propelled Notre Dame's X team to a three-way tie at 3-1 atop Pool C. After coming second in the point differential tiebreaker, the team lost both bracketed games to Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan Alumni.

The Notre Dame Y team, captained by Justin Browne, finished third in their pool with a 2-2 record with wins over Youngstown State and West Virginia, then defeated Ohio Wesleyan before falling to Ohio State to finish 10th on the weekend.

Squash

The Notre Dame squash Club competed at the Mid-America Round Robin Tournament at Kenyon College over the weekend, posting a 1-3 record. The Irish defeated the University of Illinois-Springfield 5-4, but fell to Kenyon, Denison and the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign 9-0. Six team members that have never before traveled, Brian Hurley,

Paul Mickan, Mike Todisco, Luke Pardue, Justin Campbell and Casey O'Meilie, also competed.

Playing a spot higher on the roster due to Ryan Gisriel's illness, the team had a challenging and competitive tournament despite the losing record. Hurley stood out by playing at the No. 1 spot despite this being his first competition. Mickan posted a win (3-1) against Illinois-Springfield and consistently played hard. Todisco displayed impressive effort, nearly returning to beat his Denison opponent after going down 2-0. Pardue, Campbell, and O'Meilie played solidly in the bottom of the ladder but their efforts didn't lead to wins.

Returning members Dennis Grabowski, Kenneth Schlax and Eric Huang brought their experience to the court and tried to lead by example. Huang, moving up five spots from nationals last year, was the highlight the match against the Illini with his effort in the final game. Schlax clinched the victory over Springfield in a five-game marathon winning 3-2 in an extended final game. Grabowski showed exemplary spirit in his matches against Springfield and Kenyon, sticking with his opponents but ultimately falling in competition.

Sailing

Notre Dame finished seventh among eight teams at a race hosted by Wisconsin over the weekend. Skippers for the Irish included Nathaniel Walden, Emily Golden, Jeff Miller and Kevin Condit. The boats were crewed by Ali Donahue, Kevin Condit, Natalie Fang, Tony Michuda and Maria Skorcz.

Wisconsin won the race, followed by Northwestern, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Chicago.

Men's Rugby

Despite the cold weather, biting winds and first snowfall of the year in South Bend, Ind., this weekend, Notre Dame men's rugby took on rivals Ohio State on McGlinn Fields this weekend for the final game of the fall season.

Early in the first half, the Irish took advantage of their opponent's intensity by launching a kick into the corner of OSU's territory. The kick was recovered by senior Alex Macomber and placed down for the first Irish try of the game. Sean Mitchell had the next scoring chance for the Irish, when he intercepted a pass and put Notre Dame up 14-0.

The two teams traded penalty kicks for a halftime score of 17-3. The second half was even more aggressive than the first, with both teams laying hit after hit on the opposing teams. However, after another 40 minutes of action, the Irish emerged victorious with a final score of 27-13.

The B-side game was also a very physical game, with OSU attempting to steal the final win away from an undefeated Irish B-side. Notre Dame's depth appeared to be far superior to that of Ohio State, and the Buckeyes team looked winded halfway through the second half. Notre Dame freshmen led the way to a 24-10 victory over the Ohio State B-side to cap the end of an undefeated season for the Irish.

NHL

Spezza's two goals extend Senators' win streak

Surprise scorers on both sides not enough to stop Capitals from defeating Rangers for fourth straight time

Associated Press

Jason Spezza scored two goals and the Ottawa Senators extended their winning streak to four straight with a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers on Tuesday night.

Senators goalie Brian Elliott, making his 11th straight start, stopped 35 shots. Chris Neil and Jesse Winchester score their first goals of the season, and Sergei Gonchar also scored for Ottawa (8-6-1).

Andrew Ladd and Anthony Stewart scored power-play goals for the Thrashers (6-6-3).

Atlanta's Chris Mason started, but was pulled after allowing four goals on 18 shots. Ondrej Pavelec allowed one goal on 11 shots.

The Thrashers started strong, scoring a power-play goal 4 minutes into the first, but struggled for much of the remainder of the game.

Ottawa tied it midway through the period as Spezza beat Mason with a quick shot shortside. Just over four minutes later the Senators took the lead with a power-play goal. Spezza won the draw and dropped it to Erik Karlsson who fed Gonchar for a one-timer past Mason.

Atlanta's best chance came late in the first as Rich Peverley caught Gonchar flat footed, but his shot caught the post and the Senators were able to clear the puck as it lay in the crease.

Neil picked up his first of the season early in the second and then Winchester made it 4-1 as he jammed the puck through traffic in the crease.

Elliott's best save of the period came after Winchester's clearing attempt deflected off Phillips' skate right to the Senators' goalie.

Spezza picked up his second goal of the night on the power play in the opening minutes of the third period. The Thrashers replied with a power-play goal as Stewart was left alone in front and caught Elliott moving.

Capitals 5, Rangers 3

Matt Hendricks' third-period goal gave Washington its first lead and sent the Capitals to their season-high fifth straight victory over the New York Rangers on Tuesday night.

In a wild and physical game

that featured surprise goal-scorers on both sides, the Capitals beat the Rangers for the fourth consecutive time. Washington is 9-1-1 in its last 11 against New York and 4-0-1 at Madison Square Garden over three seasons.

Capitals defenseman Mike Green and forward Alexander Semin both had four-game goal streaks snapped, but Washington got plenty of offense from Brooks Laich, John Erskine, and Mike Knuble. Laich added his second into an empty net with 5.6 seconds left.

Brian Boyle, who had never scored more than four goals in a season, had two to raise his season total to seven, and Rangers enforcer Derek Boogaard netted his first in nearly five years, but it wasn't enough. New York squandered three one-goal leads and lost for the third time in four games. The Rangers (7-7-1) are 2-5-1 at home.

Hendricks, who earlier had a knee-on-knee collision with Rangers defenseman Steve Eminger, took a crisp backhanded pass near the right post from Matt Bradley and snapped a shot past goalie Henrik Lundqvist at 7:53 for the winner.

Knuble got Washington even for the third time when he cleaned up a rebound for a goal after a thrilling rush up ice by Alex Ovechkin shortly after a Capitals power play ended midway through the second.

Ovechkin glided past Sean Avery as he surged into the New York end and then made his way around lunging defenseman Marc Staal before shoving the puck on net. Lundqvist got his stick on it, but directed it in front right to Knuble, who scored into an open net at 9:18.

Until then, the period was dominated by the most unlikely of goal scorers.

Erskine made it 2-all with his first goal in 32 games, dating to Jan. 26, but only his eighth in 338 NHL games. Hendricks won an offensive zone faceoff back to Tyler Sloan, who moved the puck right-to-left along the blue line to Erskine, his defense partner. Erskine skated to the top of the left circle and fired a slap shot that beat Lundqvist over his right shoulder at 2:34.

Before the surprise wore off, the crowd witnessed another shocking goal. This one was a pleasant surprise for fans of the home team.

Sloan had the puck bounce past him at the right point, and Boogaard tracked it down and skated alone into the Washington zone. When he reached the left circle, the fighting forward unleash a slap shot similar to Erskine's and beat goalie Michal Neuvirth over his right shoulder 41 seconds later to make it 3-2.

Boogaard, who has three goals and 565 penalty minutes in 268 career games, scored for the first time since Jan. 7, 2006, at Anaheim while playing for Minnesota.

The first period was particularly rough and chippy considering these teams were meeting for the first time this season.

It started early when uncommon fighters, Washington defenseman Mike Green and Rangers forward Brandon Dubinsky dropped the gloves and removed their helmets at 5:17 deep in the New York zone. Dubinsky stalked the retreating Green to the other side of the zone before they got together and exchanged punches.

Boyle scored twice around Laich's fourth goal. The period featured 25 shots and 28 penalty minutes. Boyle made it 1-0 at 4:02, Laich tied it on a power play at 8:52, and Boyle connected again during a Rangers advantage at 12:56 to make it 2-1.

Boyle has scored three times in three games.

Canadiens 2, Canucks 0

Carey Price made 35 saves for his second shutout and the Montreal Canadiens ended Vancouver's six-game winning streak with a 2-0 victory over the Canucks on Tuesday night.

Andrei Markov and Roman Hamrlik scored for Montreal, which had lost three of four.

Price recorded his sixth career shutout, including a 19-save effort in a 3-0 win in Ottawa on Oct. 23.

Roberto Luongo stopped 27 shots for Vancouver, which began a five-game road trip.

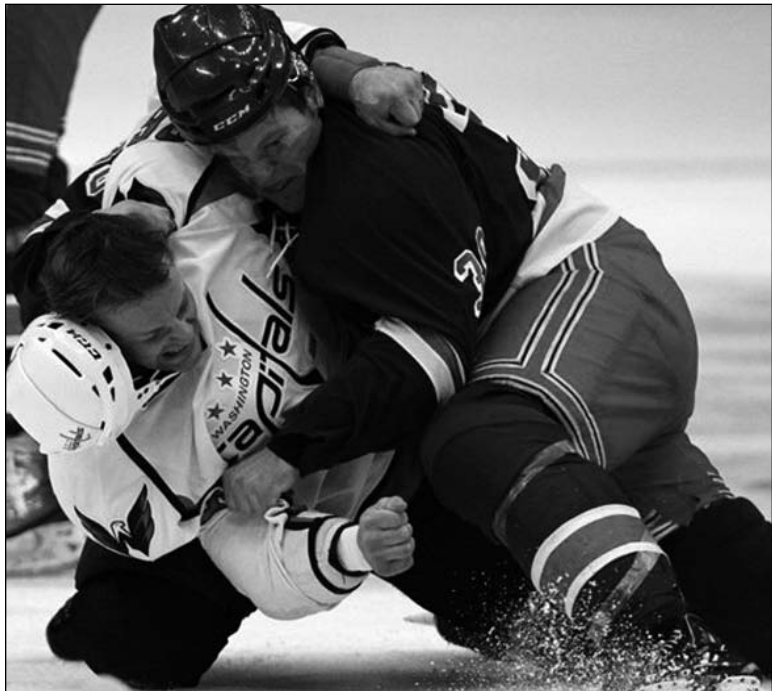
The Canucks had gone 6-0-1 since a 6-2 loss in Minnesota on Oct. 19. They had a seven-game winning streak from Jan. 16-30.

Markov gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead with his first goal of the season at 6:53 of the first period. The veteran defenseman drove to the net to put home a loose puck after Luongo failed to cover up Brian Gionta's tip on a shot from the left corner by Tomas Plekanec.

Montreal was unable to convert each of its first three power-play opportunities, falling to 3 for 50 overall after failing to take advantage of Andrew Alberts' double minor for high sticking Mathieu Darche 2:21 into the second.

Hamrlik scored the Canadiens' fourth power-play goal of the season during their fourth man advantage of the game at 4:39 of the third.

With Alberts in the penalty box serving a delay of game penalty after his clearing attempt sailed over the glass, Hamrlik drove home a slap shot



The Rangers' Mike Sauer, right, fights with Washington's Matt Hendrick's in the first period of Tuesday's game in New York.

from the left side for his first goal.

Vancouver, which entered with a league-high 29.4 percent success rate on the power play, went 0 for 4 with the man advantage.

Lightning 4, Maple Leafs 0

Steven Stamkos scored two goals, Dan Ellis had his second shutout of the season and the Tampa Bay Lightning handed the Toronto Maple Leafs their sixth straight loss with a 4-0 victory Tuesday night.

Stamkos scored the first goal of the game during the first and

extended the Lightning's advantage to 4-0 with his 13th goal this season with 14:14 remaining in the third. Ellis stopped 28 shots, including a pair of in-close chances by Tyler Bozak with just under two minutes to play in the second.

Nate Thompson and Dominic Moore also scored for the Lightning, who stopped a three-game losing skid.

The Maple Leafs have been outscored 19-8 — including being shutout three times — during a six-game skid. Toronto also has just one win in its last nine games.



Atlanta's Jim Slater crashes into Senators' goalie Brian Elliott during the second period of Tuesday's game.



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Seed

continued from page 20

of Friday's other contest in Alumni Stadium, a clash between No. 16/18 Illinois and No. 17 Southern California. If the Irish are able to win both games on home turf and the Tar Heels avoid being upset in Chapel Hill, Notre Dame will travel to North Carolina to participate in what may be one of the most hard-fought battles of the entire tournament.

"For whatever reason, the committee loves to pair us with Carolina somewhere along the way," Waldrum said. "For everybody that wants to look ahead, certainly that would be a great matchup. We love playing Carolina. That could be a really fun matchup."

The primary task for Waldrum, however, will be ensuring that his team does not look past the current Mountain West champion Lobos (12-2-5).

"We love playing Carolina. That could be a really fun matchup."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

"I think the thing that we have to be careful of is that we [don't] look to that matchup [with Carolina] and take care of Friday night's matchup," he said. "That'll be the message we're getting to our players."

The Irish will be joined in the field of 64 by five other Big East teams in Marquette, West Virginia, Georgetown, South Florida and Connecticut. Only one conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, sent more teams to the championship field.

"I think the committee puts so much weight in the ACC," Waldrum said. "[But] there are so many good teams now in the country that it's not going to be an easy run to the Final Four."

If Notre Dame is to renew its postseason rivalry with the Tar Heels, home field advantage will be crucial, especially against teams that Waldrum feels will travel well.

"New Mexico, they've never been in the tournament, so you know they're going to travel



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Freshman forward Rose Augustin rises to head the ball on Saturday against Connecticut. The Irish begin their run to the College Cup Friday night against Mountain West champion New Mexico.

well. Illinois, being close, is going to travel well with fans. I'm assuming just being USC that they will travel well with fans," he said. "No one wants to be outnumbered in your home field. I really hope the fans come out and support us on

Friday. We'll really need them."

In addition to the win-or-go-home intensity of the on-field product, Waldrum offered one last incentive to the student body to show up in droves on Friday night for the 7:30 p.m. game.

"The weather's supposed to be great," he said. "It could be a great home-field advantage if we could get the students and the fans to turn out."

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PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw instructs a group of players during an Oct. 7 practice. McGraw will welcome a group of players from her 2001 National Championship team back to campus this weekend.

Reunion

continued from page 20

the Indiana Fever before spending a season with the Phoenix Mercury. Her return to Notre Dame and working with Irish coach Muffet McGraw was preceded by two seasons (2005-2007) at Xavier University under former Notre Dame assistant coach Kevin McGuff.

"For me, being back here and coaching at my alma mater, Notre Dame, under coach McGraw, I feel like this is the greatest opportunity of my life. I can't believe it, these 10 years have gone by so fast," Ivey said. "I'm excited just for my old teammates to see how campus, the arena and the Joyce Center have changed over time."

Ivey also expressed her anticipation for another opportunity that the reunion weekend will bring.

"I'm really excited about

the team getting a chance to talk," Ivey said.

Junior guard Natalie Novesel hopes to use this weekend as a chance to see if this season's team potentially has what it takes to recreate the success the title team had.

"We're excited to talk to them about all the effort and all the hard work and all the extra things that have to be part of both in practice and in the off-season to make a national championship team. We're excited to see if we're on the same track, if we have the same goals that they had," Novesel said. "They're the one team that actually made it. They've gone the whole distance. Every team before them had been working for this."

Senior team captain and forward Becca Bruszewski remembered one moment where National Champion and 2001 NCAA player of the year Ruth Riley took her aside and provided the kind of help that the members of

this year's team are looking for this upcoming weekend.

"I always looked up to Ruth Riley. I wasn't really getting a hold of the game, [and] she took me aside and said, 'that was me.' It really gave me a good perspective on hard work and what it took to win a game. I'm excited about just having them back here to talk about the upcoming season, I hope they're excited to come back too," Bruszewski said.

The alumnae will be recognized at the beginning, during halftime and at the end of Notre Dame's home opener against New Hampshire Friday. They will have an open autograph and photo session at Heritage Hall in the Purcell Pavilion before the game, which is scheduled for a 4 p.m. start. The women will also be recognized at the Notre Dame football game against Utah on Saturday.

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Kuhlke

continued from page 20

son, she earned All-State honors as well as an All-American title, awards she continued to earn in each of her following three seasons. Kuhlke went on to earn the All-American title 10 times in her four years at her Plano, Texas, high school. As she continued to lead in the pool, Kuhlke grew into a team leader and was captain in her senior season while earning the title of state champion. Kuhlke also was a finalist at Nationals, qualifying her for the U.S. Olympic Trials in butterfly during high school.

Her success in the water came to a halt three years ago when a shoulder injury kept her out of the pool for most of her freshman season. Although she managed to swim in two events for the Irish as well as in the U.S. Trials, Kuhlke was forced to undergo surgery and stay away from the pool.

"I had a shoulder surgery to clean up a lot of damage from overuse. I was completely out of the water for about two months," she said. "At that time I could only kick. I started swimming again about 5 1/2 months after surgery. I had to do rehab exercises every day and a lot of work outside of the pool to stay in the best shape possible."

While recovering, Kuhlke said she continued to bond with her teammates and supported them as best she could from the deck. Her undying commitment to the team earned Kuhlke the support and respect of all her teammates, who all worked to help her get back to what she loved to do.

"The support from my teammates was huge because I never envisioned having to deal with such a big event a few months into freshman year," she said. "My athletic trainers and strength coach also helped me get through the process because I spent a lot of quality time with them."

Since recovering from her injury, Kuhlke has been a major contributor and leader on the Irish squad, earning

All-Big East honors in each of the last two seasons. She currently holds a program record in the 100-meter butterfly and has contributed to school records in the 200- and 400-meter medley relays. Kuhlke's performance in the water has aided the success of the Irish squad, which has won its 13th and 14th consecutive Big East titles the last two years.

Kuhlke credits her teammates and coaches for her success in the pool and her contributions in helping the Irish win.

"[My teammates] are my best friends and definitely make putting in long hours at the pool more enjoyable," she said. "Also being surrounded by people that expect the best from themselves, as well as me, always challenged me to do better. I also have to credit both my club coach at home and my coaches here at Notre Dame. Their enthusiasm for the sport is contagious."

With her senior season underway, Kuhlke sees great potential in her team to raise the bar even higher in terms of the success of the Irish squad.

"We are definitely focused on being an NCAA team rather than just a conference team," Kuhlke said. "We have taken great strides in accomplishing this, but we aren't completely there yet. Seeing my teammates step up day in and day out to reach our goals has been huge."

As co-captain of the Notre Dame squad this season, Kuhlke said she would continue to work hard and set an example for her team while staying aware of what needs to happen for the Irish to achieve even more this season.

"Our team is focused on getting the little things right throughout the entire season, in preparation for championship season," Kuhlke said. "We want to continue to develop an environment of accountability and enthusiasm to partner with all of the hard work we put in every day. This year is a total team effort and we're all working together to achieve our goals."

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kmack@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Red October detector

6 Mystified

11 Support grp. for the troops

14 Pong maker

15 Hardly chic

16 Black goo

17 1970 James Taylor hit

19 Egg cells

20 See 2-Down

21 Go over

22 Mischievous rural pastime

25 Kind of agent

30 "I can ____"

31 Hatch on the Senate floor

32 Start of a dog owner's sign

35 Keeping your elbows off the table, e.g.
- 40 Surrounded by

41 Basslike fish

42 Complaints, informally

45 Renter

46 Classic Dana Carvey character, with "the"

50 Eastern discipline

51 Bygone warship

57 1989 play about Capote

58 Sound of capitalism? ...or a hint to the starts of 17-, 22-, 35- and 46-Across

60 Orders at a restaurant

61 Restaurant order, with "the"

62 Tempt

63 Bus. card info
- Down**

1 Bombproof, say

2 Big name in the 20-Across business

3 Undercover buster

4 Turf

5 Iranian money

6 Supplement

7 "Presumed Innocent" author

8 Brainy

9 Prefix with dermis

10 Rand who wrote "Civilization is the process of setting man free from men"

11 Best of all possible worlds

12 Idiot ____

13 "High," in the Homeland Security Advisory System

18 Common crystals, chemically

21 Body organs associated with anger

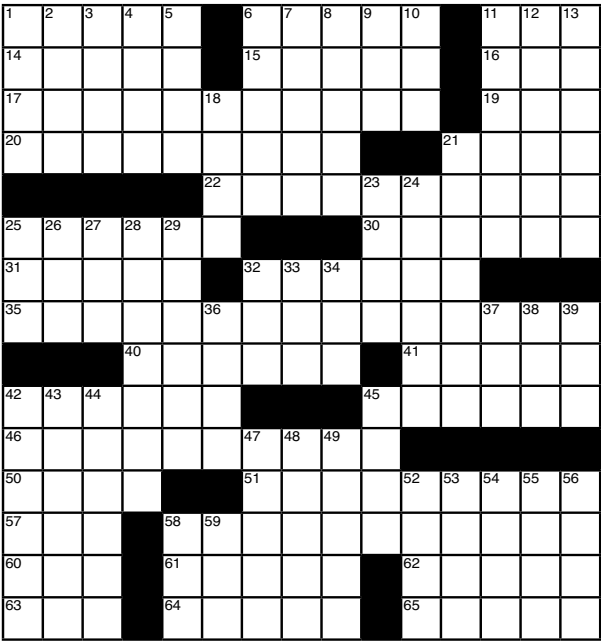
23 "The Hurt Locker" setting

24 Browse

25 Mail-order option

26 ____ Gold, agent on "Entourage"
- 64 Luxurious

65 Building material in "The Three Little Pigs"



Puzzle by Ian Livengood

- 27 Samovar

28 Singer honored on a 2008 U.S. postage stamp

29 Lacking brio

32 Flower's home

33 Frequent Weekly World News subjects, briefly

34 Wordplay, e.g.
- 36 Full of calories

37 How-____

38 Nail holder

39 Just make (out)

42 Swath maker

43 Chest

44 Lordly

45 Boston suburb

47 Capt.'s inferior

48 Ball's partner
- 49 Valentine embellishment

52 Capt.'s inferiors

53 "Ri-i-ight!"

54 Sweets

55 Designer Schiaparelli

56 Ton

58 "____ Father ..."

59 Tire abbr.

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C	R	O	P		I	O	N	E		N	E	H	R	U
S	A	Y	B	Y	E	B	Y	E		D	W	E	L	L
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TUESDAY VARIETY SHOW

LAURA MCGINN



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Nick Lachey, 37; Eric Dane, 38; Susan Tedeschi, 40; Lou Ferrigno, 59

Happy Birthday: You may have to backtrack to set a few things straight before moving on. It's important to see things clearly so you don't waste time on someone or something that won't pay off in the end. Listen to good advice. Now is the time for change, so get moving before you feel pressured. Your numbers are 3, 7, 16, 26, 35, 38, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Respond only after you have thought about the consequences. Your emotions will tempt you to be abrupt and caustic. Look beyond what others are doing or saying and concentrate on getting ahead personally, professionally and financially. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pull out every imaginable idea, plan or goal and revisit the possibilities. Short trips, serious discussions and pouring your heart out to whomever you need on board are all in order. A personal issue will surface. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone lacking your vision may stifle your plans. Work closely with anyone who needs proof -- coaxing with a few facts and figures thrown into the equation. Uncertainty regarding the help you get may lead to scaling down your initial start-up plans. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your personal life stand in the way of what needs to be done. A partnership can work in your favor but only if you specify who will be responsible for what. You have more control over the outcome than you realize. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Kick back and enjoy yourself. You need to show the people you work with your fun side. You'll be surprised how much easier it will be to get what you want professionally if you play as hard as you work. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone from your past may disrupt your home life. Review the consequences you'll face if you get involved in something that you ended a long time ago. Focus more on what you have and consider if you want to hold on to it. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Roll the dice or play your hand. There may be a risk but you don't really have a choice. It's better to make a move than to wait for someone to come you or take advantage of you. Welcome an experienced point of view. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cover all the bases. Change is good but, if you fear failure, you are likely to lose. Courage and confidence will be the key requirements if you want to progress. If it's worthwhile, it's worth working for. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be jumpy but it's good to be on edge when you are trying to accomplish something big. Don't worry if someone backs out or changes plans midway. In the end, you will control more and get what you want. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotions will be close to the surface and can cause you to make a mistake because of demands from friends, family or your lover. Make whatever concessions you can but don't compromise to a point that makes you want to walk away. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can try to talk your way out of something but a commitment is expected if you intend to move ahead with the support that's been offered. Love is in the stars but you can no longer sit on the fence. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Anger is not the way to get what you want but taking action and showing what you have to offer is. Avoid any sort of discrepancy. Socialize with peers and colleagues and you will get your way. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are outgoing, energetic and resourceful. You are intuitive, charming, care-free and a team player.

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JUMBLE

JEFF KNUREK
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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

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RETEX

NEPPIS

ONSWID

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] IT

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TRYST BATON BANISH TYCOON
Answer: Even when prices increase, writing products are — "STATIONARY"

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There's a spider on the floor!

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THE OBSERVER

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tournament bound

Irish earn No. 4 seed in NAAs, placed in same bracket as familiar foe North Carolina

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Sports Writer

The NCAA left some in South Bend disappointed Monday when the brackets for the NCAA championship were released on the heels of Connecticut's upset of No. 8/10 Notre Dame in the Big East quarterfinals.

The Irish (15-2-2) found themselves with a No. 4 seed in the region headlined by traditional powerhouse No. 3 North Carolina, the region's top seed.

"I really thought we would be a two seed," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "I didn't think we would drop to a four, especially when you see that Florida State is a two seed and they're 13-5-2, and you've got a Boston College that's lost six games that's a two seed. I was a little disappointed with that."

The Irish will open their quest to return to the College Cup for the sixth straight year by hosting New Mexico on Friday. The winner of that match will go on to tangle Sunday with the victor

see SEED/page 18



NICOLE TOCZAUER/The Observer

Freshman defender Kecia Morway kicks the ball in Notre Dame's 2-0 loss to Connecticut in the Big East conference quarterfinals Oct. 31. The Irish received a No. 4 seed in the NCAA tournament.

ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Kuhlke to lead team by example

By KATHARINE MACK
Sports Writer

Senior Kellyn Kuhlke said her swimming career has been defined by three key elements: dedication, a strong work ethic and an undying commitment that has been a part of her since she first jumped in the pool.

Kuhlke said her interest in the sport stemmed from watching a cousin get involved in their younger days. Once her competitive nature kicked in, she was hooked.

"My cousin swam when she was younger, and I wanted to start swimming after I saw her get involved with it," Kuhlke said. "I continued to swim because I got competitive and made my best friends doing it."

Kuhlke's career advanced in high school, where she wasted no time in making a name for herself. In her freshman sea-

see KUHLLKE/page 18

MEN'S SOCCER

Postseason is business as usual for Irish squad

Clark and No. 12 Notre Dame reach semifinals

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

With their win over Marquette in the Big East quarterfinals, the Irish are now fully immersed in postseason play. With the possibility of elimination, Notre Dame's mindset must shift without a change in strategy.

"Tactically I don't think we do anything different," Irish sophomore midfielder Dillon Powers said. "We stick to the things that we have been working to perfect all year. I think you have to adjust your mindset a little bit. It is win or go home and you have to put everything on the line or else you won't be playing the next day. It is a mindset that we have tried to apply to our regular season games so it is habitually in the postseason."

The postseason is accompanied by pre-game rituals, which are often used to reinforce the significance of each contest.

"Greg Klazura and I get a clean shave before each game," Powers said. "I like to brush my teeth after, gets me feeling fresh for the game."

Irish coach Bobby Clark said the team does follow a certain amount of ritual, including having a pancake meal at his house

before home games. But for the most part, he leaves it to his players, particularly the seniors, to take charge from there.

"We have a pre-game meal and I talk to them, just to give them a short reminder about what needs to be done, but then I leave it to the seniors and then have their own way of getting the team ready," he said.

Clark also said that a change in attitude for the postseason is necessary, and that the Big East tournament is a good place for that to start. In addition, the Big East tournament has already given the Irish an RPI boost, moving them from No. 10 to No. 7 and giving Notre Dame an additional home game.

"There's a funny thing, because when you qualify for NCAA, the first thing you feel is a certain amount of satisfaction, but you can't be content," Clark said. "You have to ask how far can we take this? You have to hold your nerve and push this thing as far as it can go."

Clark said that he tries to encourage a certain amount of calm with his players before playoff games, but that it really comes down to them and their belief.

"It's almost like a new season," he said. "You come from

see CLARK/page 17

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Championship team reunites



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Head coach Muffet McGraw and sophomore guard Skylar Diggins discuss a play Nov. 3 against Michigan Tech. McGraw welcomes her 2001 championship team back to campus this weekend.

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

The players and coaches of Notre Dame's 2001 National Champion women's basketball team will return to South Bend Friday for the 2010 season home-opener to celebrate the 10-year anniversary since they became the first and only team in program history to win the national title.

"They're the team that lit up the city," sophomore guard Skylar Diggins said. "I know I'll see some familiar faces, and it's going to be good to see everyone come back. I grew up watching that team."

As a South Bend resident, Diggins remembers watching the championship game when she was nine years old and seeing how the team's victory impacted the area.

Current Irish assistant

coach Niele Ivey started at point guard in the legendary 68-66 victory over Purdue in the championship game at the Savvis Center in St. Louis a decade ago.

"It was the biggest highlight of my career, of my life," Ivey said.

Ivey graduated from Notre Dame in 2001 and played five years in the WNBA, spending four seasons with

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