

THE OBSERVER

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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Harry Potter mania hits Notre Dame

Students dine on meal inspired by book and film series, anticipate next movie's release



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

Students dine at rearranged tables mimicking the layout of Hogwarts' Great Hall at Wednesday night's Harry Potter-themed dinner at South Dining Hall.

By SAM STRYKER
News Writer

With the Sorting Hat and butterbeer greeting students as they entered South Dining Hall and Hogwarts banners hanging from the ceiling, it seemed the only thing missing was Professor Snape leering at students from the Head Table.

Wizard mania has officially

swept Notre Dame, with South Dining Hall holding a "Harry Potter Dinner" in honor of the penultimate installment in the film franchise, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part One," set to be released in theaters Thursday at midnight.

Sophomore Tommasina Domel said the additional décor in the dining hall only added to her belief of South Dining Hall resembling Hogwarts' Great

Hall.

"I think its always looked like the Great Hall, but with the House signs and butterbeer, I feel like I am at Hogwarts," she said.

Freshman Jack Trunzo said he believes Harry Potter's age throughout the books serves as a connection between current students and the series.

"It is funny that the movies are ending now just as I get to

college and my childhood is seemingly over," he said.

Domel also said the fact Harry's age corresponds with the generation of current college students forges a connection that is particularly strong at the University of Notre Dame.

"I feel like this is the perfect time to be in college because we all grew up with Harry," she

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Conference to focus on religion

By LAURA McCRYSTAL
News Editor

In the early 20th century, the idea that religion was "on its way out" became predominant, according to Notre Dame Professor Patrick Mason. Today, Notre Dame is launching a research initiative to explore the relevance of world religions in the modern world.



Mason

The initiative, titled Contending Modernities, will use multi-disciplinary research to promote understanding of how religious and secular forces interact. Its first phase involves studying the interaction between Catholicism, Islam and secularism.

Mason, the project's associate director for research, said Notre Dame has always been a leader in the study of religion, specifically Catholicism. Contending Modernities, which began

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HPS graduate program adds new hybrid track

By KATLYN SMITH
News Writer

Notre Dame's History and Philosophy of Science (HPS) graduate program has added a new track in theology and science.

The addition marks the first time HPS has offered a new track since its inception in 1990.

HPS Director Don Howard said no other graduate program in the world produces Ph.D.s specializing in theology and science within the context of a history and philosophy of science program.

"We want the products of this program to be the leading thinkers internationally about issues of science and religion," Howard said.

For Howard, the track speaks to Notre Dame's Catholic intellectual mission.

"Some people like to think of Notre Dame as America's leading Catholic research university," Howard said. "Well, you put those two terms together — Catholic and research — that's just another way of naming theology and science as a topic that we should be doing more to address here."

Howard said the HPS program was "frustrated" when trying to appoint faculty members in the area of theology and science ten years ago.

"The idea to occurred to us that, well, if we're having trouble making a really high-impact, stellar senior faculty appointment because the talent is so thin, maybe we are approaching this from the wrong direction," Howard said.

The program instead focused on

see GRADUATE/page 4

ND strives to save energy

By CAITLYN KALSCHEUR
News Writer

While students and residence halls are competing to see who can save the most energy during the Office of Sustainability's month-long Dorm Energy Competition, the University is doing its own part to conserve as well.

Though the University itself is not doing a particular push for the month of November to save energy, there are various programs effective all year long, according to Rachel Novick, Education and Outreach Programs Manager for the Office of Sustainability.

"The University recently started work on stage two of its energy conservation measures," Novick said.

This \$6.5 million investment

see SUSTAIN/page 5

SUSTAINABILITY at ND



November is Office of Sustainability's Dorm Energy Competition month.



ND is entering stage two of its energy conservation efforts — a \$6.5 million investment.



The eND Hunger campaign is running in both dining halls on Wednesdays of November.



Reducing the University's carbon footprint is the ultimate goal of the Office of Sustainability.

LISA HOEYNCK | Observer Graphic

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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

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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: IF YOU COULD PLAY ANY POSITION ON A QUIDDITCH TEAM, WHAT WOULD IT BE?



Emily Murphy
freshman
McCandless

“A seeker. They have the hardest job, but they can win the game with one catch.”



Sarah Thompson
freshman
McCandless

“Chaser, because I can’t throw a bludger, but I’m fast.”



Arianne Rodriguez
junior
Regina

“I would definitely be a beater.”



Katie Donovan
junior
Le Mans

“Beater so I could use my brute strength. And so I could practice with Fred and George.”



Nim Nannan
junior
Le Mans

“I wouldn’t be a player — I’d be the announcer!”



Liz Kraig
sophomore
Le Mans

“Seeker, because I could go really fast on my Firebolt.”

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



COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

Junior Caitlin Puntillo throws the quaffle through the hoop during Bellakazam Tuesday. The Saint Mary’s Quidditch team did demonstrations such as broom racing, and concluded the session with a game anyone could participate in.

OFFBEAT

Wis. man accused of shooting TV over Palin dance

MADISON, Wis. — A rural Wisconsin man apparently enraged by Bristol Palin’s “Dancing with the Stars” routine blasted his television with a shotgun, leading to an all-night standoff with a SWAT team, investigators said.

Steven Cowan, 67, was arrested Tuesday morning after officers coaxed him out of his house in Vermont, a farming community near Madison. Cowan, who is accused of threatening his wife with the gun after destroying the television, appeared in a Madison courtroom Wednesday on a charge of second-degree reckless endangerment. His

bail was set at \$1,500.

Cowan’s attorney at the hearing, Jonas Bednarek, declined to comment.

Cowan’s wife, Janice Cowan, told investigators that her husband suffers from bipolar disorder and had threatened her life in the past.

According to court documents, Janice Cowan said her husband came home Monday from the bar and had a beer with dinner before they settled down to watch “Dancing with the Stars.”

Ohio zoo acquires daughter of late longest snake

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio zoo says a new resident has big snakeskin

shoes to fill.

Weeks after announcing the death of the longest snake in captivity, the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium said Wednesday it has acquired the python’s smaller daughter.

The 24-foot, 18-year-old snake named Fluffy died Oct. 27 of an apparent tumor. The zoo’s new snake is 12 years old, and 6 feet shorter than her mother.

The zoo says in a statement that the daughter arrived Tuesday from the same private breeder who sold Fluffy to the zoo in 2007.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Drop off a non-perishable food item at the **Rock or Recsports Recreation Center** and **RecSports** will waive your guest’s fee or you can get a coupon for a single fitness class (space permitting). Coupons are available at the front desk. Food barrels are available until today.

Notre Dame Food Services will host an **international cooking class** in the **Test Kitchen of North Dining Hall**. The class will take place **today at 5 p.m.** Students must preregister for this event in 204 LaFortune. The cost is \$5 and space is limited.

ACE will be hosting an information night **tonight at 7 p.m. in 101 Jordan Hall of Science**. ACE staff members will be present to share their experiences of serving with ACE, to discuss this year’s application process, and to answer your questions.

The launch of a major new research and education initiative, **Contending Modernities: Catholic, Muslim, Secular** will take place in **New York today**. The project, directed by R. Scott Appleby, professor of history and director of Notre Dame’s Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, involves dozens of Catholic, Muslim and secular scholars and public intellectuals from around the world.

This **Friday**, Student Players will present a staged reading of Notre Dame graduate student’s Carina Finn’s original play, **Thirteen Ways of Breaking**, in the **Lab Theater at Washington Hall**. Admission is free but ticketed, and seating is limited.

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

	THURSDAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 43	HIGH 34	HIGH 52	HIGH 46	HIGH 55	HIGH 61
	LOW 28	LOW 28	LOW 32	LOW 36	LOW 42	LOW 41

Senior develops programs to promote positive self-image

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Many students battle with self-image, and junior Laura Glaub is developing ways to help women not just on Saint Mary's campus, but throughout the country, work through this issue.

Glaub — who is also Student Government Student Services Commissioner at the College and the Resident Hall Association (RHA) National Communications Coordinator — went to a conference at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign held by the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) and three of her five ideas were presented there.

The programs she developed included “We We’re Born This Way,” “Wam Bam Mammogram” and “Please Stop Talking about

Your Diet to Me.” The programs are activities that can be done during events such as “Love Your Body Week” to help improve self-image.

Fifty programs were presented, and “Please Stop Talking about Your Diet to Me” was in the top ten and is now headed to a national conference, Glaub said.

“‘Please Stop Talking about Your Diet to Me’ is showing other schools how they can put on ‘Love Your Body Week’ because I think it is really important in today’s media for any gender to feel comfortable about their body in lots of different ways,” she said.

The program starts with each person drawing themselves on a large piece of white paper, Glaub said. Then, another person will trace them on the paper and show the difference between their perception of themselves and what they actually look like.

After that activity is finished, the group looks at different advertisements from magazines and then discusses which are negative and which are positive, she said.

According to Glaub, much of her information came from the National Organization of Women website, which includes an explanation of how a student can make an impact on their campus in 60 seconds.

“After [the group goes] through this everyone has to sign a heart pledge about what they love about their body and tape it on the giant sign that says, ‘I love my body,’” Glaub said.

In addition to the success of the program, Glaub will be helping to put on the first “I Love My Body Week” at Saint Mary’s from Feb. 21 to 26.

“[We] gave out giant packets [at the conference] to explain my reasoning of why I am putting on

‘Love Your Body Week’ at Saint Mary’s,” Glaub said. “It talks about my schedule of the week with different professors talking, a deaf jam poet coming, t-shirts and other activities that display the health reason, the media reason and the sociology behind loving your body.”

Glaub said she is looking forward to bringing the program to Saint Mary’s women.

“This is definitely my ‘little baby’ because I am so excited ... to get support from other RHAs through the Great Lakes and Canada was amazing,” Glaub said.

The national competition will be held sometime during the spring semester.

“I am really excited to present this at nationals because we will have our first week done and can let everyone know how it goes,”

Glaub said.

At the conference Glaub was unable to actually present the idea because of her position on RHA, so seniors Marianne Jones and Jessica Robbins did the presentation for her.

“I was really pleased about the turn out at the conference and to make top ten was an amazing experience and I cannot wait until nationals,” Jones said.

Glaub said the successful results of the program she formulated show the need for this type of awareness at the university level.

“This obviously shows that this is such an important program to put on campuses in our society today to show genders to be happy and love who you are,” she said.

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STUDENT SENATE

Group reviews Council rules

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Writer

Student body president Catherine Soler delivered her State of the Student Union address to Student Senate Wednesday before its members passed a resolution to revise the Off-Campus Council.

“It is very encouraging to see that we have accomplished many of the goals that we set out to,” Soler said. “We have introduced Student for South Bend discount program — the first of its kind in our community; the Rent-A-Text Program is up and running; and there are now three different varieties of hummus in the dining halls.”

Soler said other projects have been pushed forward throughout the semester, such as the completion of a computer cluster in Jordan Hall and long-term plans for renovations to the DeBartolo Lounge.

“Additionally, we have maintained the successful programs of past administrations such as TRANSP0, College Readership and the Lease Fair,” she said.

The administration approached the close of first semester in after unforeseen challenges.

“We have been thrown into various situations that were unexpected such as taking on the responsibility to redo pep rallies, representing the student body during the period of high arrests and being leaders in the time of great sadness

with the passing of Declan,” Soler said. “In all of this I am proud of the ability — and not just from [student body vice president] Andrew [Bell], [student government chief-of-staff] Nick [Ruoff] and me — but all of our student leaders who stepped up in these situations, no questions asked, and fulfilled our responsibilities to represent the students and live out being someone from Notre Dame.”

Student government looks at the future optimistically as it will continue to develop projects like the end Hunger campaign and improve community relations, Soler said.

“Tonight we have the proposed amendment to the structure and role of the Off-Campus Council,” she said. “This is an important internal step to finding long-term solutions to good neighbor relations, protecting the welfare of our student and promoting great relationship with our community.”

Off-Campus Council president Ryan Hawley presented a resolution to the Senate to change the structure of the Off-Campus Council.

The resolution proposed two significant changes.

“We want to change the constitution so students currently on campus who plan to move off campus can run for Off-Campus Council positions,” Hawley said.

Positions on the Off-Campus Council were only open to students who moved out of the residence halls before their junior year. After the change,

students who did not live off campus during the previous year would still be eligible for office.

“There is very limited junior pool that lives off campus,” Hawley said. “That group is not representative of the entirety of the people who live off campus.”

The officers do not need to have lived off-campus during their junior year to manage the Off-Campus Council during their senior year, Hawley said.

“In the past there has not been a really interested candidate pool,” Hawley said. “Tons of people on campus are interested and qualified, and we want to afford them the opportunity to run.”

The second change was the addition of Off-Campus Council ambassadors.

Student body vice president Andrew Bell said the ambassadors would function off campus like senators in on-campus residence halls.

“For every dorm, there is a senator who is local to you and gets information to you,” Bell said. “Ideally there would be someone who lives at Irish Row with you who can do the same.”

Breen-Philips senator Erin Burke said the changes would help off-campus students with community relations.

“I would like to support this resolution,” Burke said. “We have spent a lot of time discussing how we can make the Off-Campus Council more active and more effective to help students be good neighbors.”

The Senate passed the resolution with a vote of 25 in favor, two opposed and no abstentions.

Contact Megan Doyle at
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International Cooking Class Thursday, November 18, 5:00 p.m. Preregister in 204 LaFortune, \$5	Asian Allure Fri., Nov 19, 7:30 p.m. & Sat., Nov 20, 4:00 p.m. Washington Hall, Tickets available at the LaFortune Box Office, \$7. Presented by the Asian American Association of Notre Dame	Refugee Resettlement Program Supply Drive Donate household items to benefit local refugees. Items will be donated to the American Red Cross, St. Joseph County Chapter Refugee Resettlement Program. Collection boxes will be available at all IEW events.
Late Night ND Salsa Nightclub Friday, Nov. 19, 11:55 p.m. Legends of Notre Dame, Must show ND ID	Nepal Fair Trade Project Handicraft Sale Nov. 15-19, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center Presented by the Department of Art, Art History & Design	IEW Co-Sponsors: Center for Social Concerns (CSC) Department of Art, Art History & Design Graduate Student Union (GSU) La Alianza Legends of Notre Dame Multicultural Programs & Services (MSPS) Office of International Studies (OIS) Spanish Club

NOVEMBER 15-19

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Please recycle The Observer.

Program

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producing a new generation of experts working on theology and science. According to Howard, the job market for graduates of this track has improved. Howard said the Harvard Divinity School advertised an endowed chair specifically in theology and science.

"We started to notice more and more schools that would mention theology and science or science and religion in a job ad," Howard said. "Our own faculty having matured and developed some additional strengths and our having realized that there are really job opportunities out there, we just decided that now is the time to do it."

Howard said graduates of the track could also pursue positions at foundations like The Templeton Foundation, which funds research on theology and science issues around the world.

As a result, Howard said graduates would help shape understanding and debate on theology and science, especially when the public frequently misperceives religion as divorced from science.

"You often get this misleading impression that there's a just science on one side and just religion on the other side, and that there's no complexity in the debate," Howard said.

One misleading impression involves the Catholic Church's position on evolution. For decades, Howard said, the church has embraced evolution as the correct scientific understanding of human origins.

"The Catholic position has been that there has to be a place in that story for understanding the emergence of insouled human beings," Howard said. "But again that's not an impediment to the full embrace of evolution as the right scientific understanding of human origins."

Howard said HPS modeled the track after the existing tracks in philosophy and history.

"This too is going to be an unusually intensive program," Howard said. "It's going to take tough and smart people to do well in this program, but we're confident that we are going to attract those kinds of people into the program."

Gregory Sterling, dean of the Graduate School, was "enthusiastic" about the new track, which should produce two or three graduates every year.

"More than an expansion of the total numbers, it will deepen the pool and help strengthen what is already a very fine program," Sterling said.

The addition of the track comes at a time when the school has undergone other changes. Sterling said The Kroc Institute has added several tracks, including peace and theology, in the last couple of years.

According to Sterling, the school is determining the optimum size of every graduate program and whether they meet the needs of society.

"We are taking stock of our programs and asking how should we change our programs to address the needs of the larger world," Sterling said.

While HPS will not offer courses in the track until the 2011 Fall Semester, Howard has already seen student interest.

"I was surprised at how quickly I started getting inbound e-mails asking detailed questions about the program, asking for career advice about what you would do with this degree," Howard said. "That's just further confirmation of our sense that the world was ready for something like this."

Contact Katlyn Smith at ksmith33@nd.edu

Contend

continued from page 1

through Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will make the University a hub for understanding the interaction between Catholicism, other world religions and secular society.

"The heart of this project is that it's comparative," Mason said. "Our vision is that it will involve dozens of scholars both here at Notre Dame and around the world."

Today and Friday in New York City, the University will launch Contending Modernities. Today at 4 p.m. at the Sheraton New York, University President Fr. John Jenkins will deliver an introduction to the project. Kroc Institute Director Scott Appleby will also address the prior to three keynote speakers.

Shaykh Ali Gomaa, the Grand Mufti of Egypt, will speak through videoconference. Jane Dammen McAuliffe, president of Bryn Mawr College and former president of the American Academy of Religion, and John McGreevy, dean of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters will also give keynote speeches.

Friday at 10 a.m., the University will host a panel titled "Women, Family and Society in Islam and Catholicism," featuring experts with a variety of perspectives.

While there are plans for the project to eventually include other religions, it is beginning with Catholicism and Islam because they have many similarities, Mason said.

There are Catholics and Muslims in every country, Mason said, and members of both faiths make up approximately one-third of the global population.

"They're the two truly global

religions," he said. "They've had to adjust to the radical transformations that have come about in the modern world ... They make really interesting historical cases or parallels because of this shared experience of having to live through or renegotiate the transitions of modernity."

Today and Friday's launch events in New York were planned long before the controversy over the Islamic cultural center near Ground Zero, but Mason said the controversy is a further indication of Contending Modernities' importance.

Public discourse about issues such as terrorism and Sept. 11 are important in modern society and a part of Contending Modernities, Mason said.

"Scholars have, we believe, an obligation to enrich the public discourse on these things," he said. "Part of the underlying foundation of the project is that ... the most important problems we have aren't going to be solved by secular institutions alone."

After the project's launch, Mason said the University would form research teams in early 2011. The project is designed to unfold over several years, but the preliminary stage will include teams of Catholic, Muslim and secular experts at Notre Dame and around the world. Together, they will explore themes such as human development, science, gender, law, migration, violence and peace.

Emad Shahin, the Henry R. Luce Associate Professor of Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding at Notre Dame, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 2009 and has been involved in the planning stages of Contending Modernities.

Shahin will also participate in the project's research teams. His own research focuses on Islamic politics and the relationship between Islamic law and mod-

ern political concepts, and he said he is looking forward to the project's ability to find common ground between Catholicism and Islam.

"I've always thought of the possibilities of building a common ground, common agenda and even a plan of action between the various communities of faith that could enable them to cooperate and respond to the challenges in our modern world at the humanistic or humanitarian level."

In addition to a scholarly research initiative, Mason said Contending Modernities is a public education project. Research teams will present their findings to the broader public through writing op-ed newspaper pieces, contributing to blogs, working to develop school curriculums, advising religious and civic leaders or writing policy papers for governments.

"This is really bold and ambitious and innovative and really sort of takes Notre Dame a step further in terms of our outreach to the world," Mason said.

At Notre Dame, the Kroc Institute has already applied for and received money to hire new faculty members, including one specialist in global Catholicism, two professors in Islamic studies and one Islamic law specialist.

Mason said the project could eventually lead to research opportunities for undergraduates, expansion of the University's foreign language offerings and new study abroad programs. These programs would be created in cooperation with other offices and departments at Notre Dame.

"One of our real hopes is that Contending Modernities will act as a seed to further internationalize the University," Mason said.

Contact Laura McCrystal at lmccryst@nd.edu

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Group discusses Le Mans basement project

By ALICIA SMITH
Associate Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's College Student Government Association (SGA) discussed which colors should be used to decorate the Le Mans Hall basement Wednesday.

The basement is being redecorated as SGA's Capital Fund project.

"Our goal today at the end of this meeting is that we are going to have one color pallet, color scheme, picked out," student body president Rachael Chesley said.

SGA discussed three different color pallets. The first was a light green with coral and teal accents. The second pallet consisted of a warm yellow with aqua marine blue and light pink accents. The final color pallet was pale orange with coral and navy accent colors.

"When we were talking accent colors we didn't mean whole walls," Kelly Lyons, senior class president, said. "We are talking [about] the accessories of the room."

SGA voted to eliminate the orange, coral and navy color pallet and continued to discuss the other two options.

"This is our room we're creating," Chesley said.

According to Chesley, the color scheme should be unique and

should not be the same colors that are seen throughout campus.

Lyons said she wanted the color scheme to be "homey."

Chesley said the Board should focus on "choosing a color that you feel could be versatile no matter what we choose or what they choose in the future."

According to Chesley, it was important for SGA to consider the color pallet for future years so as to choose colors that were timeless.

SGA members voted to pursue the light green color pallet with coral and teal accents.

The Board also discussed the different zones that should be included in the basement.

SGA discussed having eight different zones within the basement.

"One of them would be a TV, Wii [video game system and a] video game area," Lyons said.

Additional zones included a kitchen and vending zone, a movie space and game area.

SGA also discussed posting bulletin boards in the basement, as well as a world map.

All of SGA's ideas will be presented to a designer who will assist in the remodeling of the basement.

There will be no SGA meeting next week due to Thanksgiving.

Contact Alicia Smith at asmith01@saintmarys.edu

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ACE Information Night
Thursday, November 18, 2010
Jordan Hall of Science 7 p.m.

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Potter

continued from page 1

said. "I think we have more of an appreciation than other schools because we have a nerdier student body."

Domel said the magic of the dining experience would only continue on Thursday, as she was anticipating attending a midnight showing of "Deathly Hallows" with other residents of Badin Hall.

"I am going to a midnight showing. We're going super early and we're planning to do trivia while we wait," she said. "Costumes are expected for those attending."

Trunzo said he was planning on attending a midnight showing as well. He said anticipation for the new film is running high, even amongst friends from other universities.

"A lot of my friends are seeing it at midnight at other schools. The general excitement is a lot higher than it was in high school," Trunzo said.

Trunzo said anticipation for the

release is even spilling into the classrooms amongst his friends.

"My friend at Brown is in class with Emma Watson, [the actress who plays Hermione Granger,]" he said. "This week when she answered a question correctly, someone shouted out 'Ten points to Gryffindor!'"

Sophomore Patty Walsh said she knew tickets would sell fast, and it motivated her to buy tickets to the midnight premiere early.

"Around Halloween we heard people talking about Harry Potter, so we knew we needed to get tickets right away before they sold out," she said. "We would have driven up to half an hour away to make the premiere."

Local theatres have sold out multiple showings of the midnight release. The movie ticket website fandango.com listed the AMC Showplace 16 South Bend with four sold out midnight showings and Cinemark Movies 14 in Mishawaka with six sold out midnight showings.

The notion of South Dining Hall serving as inspiration for Hogwarts' Great Hall of the films has become an urban legend of sorts, often fueled by campus

tour guides.

Junior and Administrative Assistant to Undergraduate Admissions Tim Gannatti said this rumor is just that, not based in any fact.

"I would say it's a tall tale that is passed on through the years; I remember my tour guide saying the same thing," he said. "I have said it to my tours. No one told us to say it, and I don't believe that it's in the tour guide manual."

The urban legend may be based in the Gothic architecture of the building. According to the Notre Dame Campus Tours website, South Dining Hall is modeled after a medieval Guild Hall.

The website said, "Today's students find it reminiscent of Harry Potter's Hogwarts."

South Dining Hall Manager Bill Krusniak says the Harry Potter dinner has been in the planning since early October.

"The students came up and asked with the new movie coming out, what are the chances of doing a dinner?" he said. "I ran it by the general manager, and we went from there."

Krusniak said he went directly to the movies to provide accurate

inspiration for the decorations and the menu.

"I rewatched the first movie because there were a lot of dining hall scenes. We're trying our best to get the flavor of it, what they had during the meals," he said. "The menu is based off of that, which tends to be everyday items. We're trying to mimic the dessert items."

Krusniak said he was expecting around 1,000 more students than usual to attend

Wednesday's dinner, based on a Harry Potter dinner held in April 2009. He said he doesn't believe any other film franchise could inspire such a demand from students.

"I think how popular Harry Potter is, I don't think many movie series could compete for campus wide acceptance," Krusniak said.

Contact Sam Stryker at sstryke1@nd.edu



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

"Hagrid's Pie" and "Pomona's Sprouts" were two of the many Harry Potter-themed foods offered by South Dining Hall at Wednesday night's dinner.

Sustain

continued from page 1

means contractors will be around campus evaluating how to make the University more energy efficient.

The Office of Sustainability is also involved in a trial run with Eaton, an engineering company with which the University has partnered.

"We have an electric car on loan from Eaton," Novick said. "We're just trying it out and lending it to people on campus in order to explore the possibility of getting electric vehicles on campus."

The Office of Sustainability is also concerned about excessive waste in the dining halls.

"The energy impact of food is tremendous, and people aren't always conscious of how much energy and water went into the dining hall food," Novick said.

Co-sponsored by the Office of Sustainability and GreeND, the eND Hunger campaign runs during Wednesdays in the dining halls.

"The big focus is to raise donations for the food bank in northern Indiana, but it also includes a clean plate program at dinner on Wednesdays during November," Novick said.

Novick added that small-scale projects, such as turning off lights in unused classrooms was also "something we've been trying to work on."

"There is no reason for lights to be on at night in empty classrooms, and that's definitely been

something we are working on with the building staff," she said. "We're exploring ideas about how to involve students in some sort of 'turn off the lights' committee. If we can build a partnership with students and staff, we can be really successful."

There have been some improvements made to the process of reducing unnecessary lighting around campus, such as renovations that include lights with timers or motion sensors and emergency lighting that only turns on when a movement triggers it, rather than lights that stay on all night just for precaution.

"Reducing our carbon footprint is our biggest focus," Novick said. "Climate change is a global problem, and reducing our contribution to it will have an impact on the rest of the world."

On a local scale, Novick said saving energy results in the reduction of overall emissions and the result is cleaner air in our region.

The grand total of both the monetary and energy savings from the Dorm Energy Competition won't be announced until the end of the month, Novick said.

"It always surprises people how much energy can be saved," she said. "All the actions people do like turning off the light or unplugging unnecessary electronics are all really minor, but with a multiplication factor of 7,000 people on campus doing the same small actions, the numbers grow. Students as a community have a huge potential to save energy."

Contact Caitlyn Kalscheur at ckalsche@nd.edu

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INSIDE COLUMN

Life is a game ...

Iconic movie character Forrest Gump told the world that “life was like a box of chocolates” in order to stress the seemingly unpredictable and capricious aspects of life. William Shakespeare’s likened our existence to a drama, asserting that “All the world’s a stage, and all the men and women merely players.” These metaphors and similes are potent literary weapons capable of deconstructing and explaining human existence. Both Forrest Gump and William Shakespeare used these literary devices to create sense within the world’s ultimate mystery — the human existence. Countless others have attempted to explain this same question. To this pantheon of possible answers, I humbly submit my own entry: Life is game of Tetris.

It was Benjamin Franklin who declared that, “In the world nothing can be said to be certain except death and taxes.” However, I think Ben may have given taxation too central of a role. As Al Capone and Martha Stewart both proved to us, taxation can be evaded. This leaves life with only one certainty — its antithesis and eternal nemesis: death. While this view may seem overly morose and pedantic, it takes only a moment to realize its validity. Throughout history there have been billions of distinct existences. Although some characteristics (love, loss, friendship, to name a few) may work their way into a majority of lives, death is the only factor that has touched each and every life. Much like in life, all games of Tetris are doomed to share the same condemned fate. When manipulating each Tetris piece, one is only staving off their ultimate fate for as long as possible. No matter the skill of the player, the game will always come to an end.

In my English teacher’s room in high school, there was a sign listing ten rules to be a successful adult. The number one rule was, “Life isn’t fair, get used to it!” Although everyone essentially has a clean start to begin, almost immediately it becomes muddled with advantages and deprivations. Some players may receive great pieces that come with unimaginable benefits (see what happens in Massachusetts if your last name is Kennedy!), while others may be given an exigent slew of pieces that test their very character. Ultimately though, each player can control their own destiny. Some of the greatest successes emerge from the precarious south side of Chicago, while the most intense tragedies are often found somewhere in the perfection of the suburbia.

Much like Tetris, life is intrinsically un-defeatable. There is no critical achievement to define a “winner.” Much is the same in Tetris. This is not Mario; there is no princess or villain to conquer. Tetris is painfully realistic. I may set a personal best or make a memorable maneuver, but I will never conquer the game. Does this mean that I should sit in my room and wait for a fast approaching and unavoidable death? Absolutely not! What this means is that no matter how well I do, there is room to improve and goals to strive towards. It means I can never be satisfied and must perpetually look to improve and achieve. Yes, life is a game of Tetris, and I wouldn’t want it any other way.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Michael Todisco at mtodisco@nd.edu



Michael Todisco

Sports
Production
Editor

The evil lurking in Harry Potter

As anyone who did not make the unfortunate decision to eat at North last night is already aware, this week Notre Dame has decided to pay homage to the Harry Potter franchise by hosting a Hogwarts-themed dinner at South Dining Hall. Along with the Yule Ball dance scheduled for Friday evening, the events form the centerpiece of student government’s effort to celebrate this week’s release of the seventh film of the Harry Potter series. They are also a shameful betrayal of this University’s founding Christian principles.

Few people seem to understand the existential threat that the Harry Potter novels pose to our nation’s Christian culture and way of life. Behind the charming façade of a courageous young hero on a quest to destroy evil lies a subversive plot to corrupt America’s young people. The books unabashedly advocate witchcraft and Satanism while openly blaspheming our Lord Jesus Christ and encouraging readers to take revenge on those who wrong them through the use of spells, rituals and demonic powers. The novels are among the most widely read books of all time — author J.K. Rowling has sold an estimated 400 million copies of her seditious literature (an especially disturbing fact given that many of this iniquitous woman’s readers are young children who are easily influenced by popular culture.) Indeed, it has been demonstrated that the novels have adverse effects on the religious beliefs of our nation’s youth, causing them to believe, among others things, that magic is real and powerful, that conversing with ghosts of the dead is common and

acceptable and that the Bible is nothing but a collection of lies and fantastical tall tales. The books also promote esoteric practices like clairvoyance, astrology, divination and numerology, which further lead our children away from traditional American values.

Thankfully, the Catholic Church has been one of the few organizations to recognize the inherent danger that the Harry Potter franchise poses to conventional morality and the American way of life. Upon release of the fifth novel in the series, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, later to become Pope Benedict XVI, commented that the books contain “subtle seductions, which act unnoticed and by this deeply distort Christianity in the soul, before it can grow properly.” In addition, Father Gabriel Amorth, one of the official exorcists of the Archdiocese of Rome and a man experienced in dealing with magic and demons, noted that, “Behind Harry Potter hides the signature of the king of the darkness, the devil.” He went on to add that, while the books seem to differentiate between good magic and bad magic, this is in fact misleading, “because magic is always a turn to the devil.” Other Christian organizations have raised similar concerns about the series, including the evangelical group Focus on the Family, which denounced the books for packaging their message “in a medium — witchcraft — that is directly denounced in Scripture.” Indeed, even President George W. Bush recognized that Harry Potter presented a serious threat to America, as he denied Rowling the Presidential Medal of Freedom, on account of her books’ pernicious content.

Unfortunately for the Notre Dame community, this University has not seen fit to heed the warnings of these brave,

enlightened leaders. Instead, it has chosen to spit in the face of its Catholic identity by brazenly embracing and celebrating Rowling’s witchcraft-promoting novels. The disgraceful decision to host Harry Potter themed events on campus is only the latest example of this University shamelessly ignoring its founding Christian principles as it continues its transition into a secular, elitist institution in the mold of Harvard, Yale or Hogwarts. What is even more disturbing is that, by hosting a special dinner and ball that supposedly take place in the fantasy world of Harry Potter, the university appears to be encouraging its students to pretend that they don’t live in reality, that they instead live in a magical world where sorcery and Satanism reign supreme. What then is the point of Notre Dame continuing to call itself a Catholic university, when clearly it cares more about promoting esoteric false religions like paganism and Wicca? Where are the outraged alumni protesting this blatant disregard for Catholic principles, as they so effectively protested President Obama? It is time for this University to take a stand against the evils of Harry Potter and lead her students down the path of true faith and morality. I profess, in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this necessary work, having no other motive than the public good of my country and my University.

Ryan Williams is a sophomore. In his free time, he enjoys reading Swift and Moliere. He can be reached at twilli15@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

“Sometimes I lie awake at night, and I ask, ‘Where have I gone wrong?’ Then a voice says to me, ‘This is going to take more than one night.’”

Charles M. Schulz
U.S. cartoonist

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at

www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“When people think the world of you, be careful with them.”

Margaret Cho
U.S. actress

Winning during a time of loss

As autumn ends and the words “lake effect” become a more regular, and biting, descriptor in our daily weather report; as we have to sleep in later and later to wake up in sunlight (a challenge many in Dillon seem up for!); and the days of frisbees and bare feet on the quads fade from memory — the Church offers us November as the Month of the Dead. Well, we can’t fault them for bad timing; November is, indeed, a time for losing. (Don’t tell this to the football team ...)

Fr. Lou DeFra

Faithpoint

“I will not lose anything of what my Father has given me.” Jesus, fully human, is nonetheless keen to push the limits of what it means to be human. He seems often to make claims that most of us normal humans would have a difficult time uttering. Claims like, “I am the resurrection and the life.” Most humans I know would pause before claiming that one. Or, “I am the Bread of Life. And if you eat of my flesh and drink of my blood, you will have eternal life within you.” That’s one that most humans probably wouldn’t want to say even if they could.

Though perhaps not as spectacular, this claim about “not losing anything” pushes the limit of what we know to be true of our human experience.

That is to say, think about how hard it is for us not to lose something. We can start, simply, with inanimate objects — car keys, your ID, a flash drive. And we can move

quickly to more existential targets — our temper, our integrity, our way. It turns out, we lose things all the time.

How many of our greatest human stories would simply disappear if we removed from human experience the possibility of losing something or being lost? Farewell to Odysseus, Dante and Ahab, before we even start thinking deeply. As all three of these protagonists would attest, it is a maddening thing to lose or to be lost. It is, too, a most helpless feeling. If your car keys are really lost, and not simply misplaced, you cannot just will them back into your hand. Rather, you just have to stand there and pull your hair, and look again and, eventually, call the car dealer. Dante cannot will himself out of the dark woods, nor Ahab simply will the appearance of the elusive white whale. Indeed, it is frustrating, maddening, helpless to lose or to be lost.

During the month of November in the Church, we are invited to push this experience to the limit, where the stakes are infinitely higher. What do we do when what we have lost is someone we love?

In the face of all of this, Jesus says, “I will not lose anything of what my Father has given to me.” Is Jesus exempt from this most human reality?

It would seem not. For when his disciples ask him to teach them about the Kingdom of God, Jesus responds, in parables, about a lost coin, and a lost sheep, and a treasure lost in a field. In these stories, Jesus seems as maddened with loss as we are, for in each of these parables, the lost object is restlessly sought and

found.

Think of the restlessness Jesus conveys in the parable of the lost sheep. A shepherd has a hundred sheep and one is lost and the shepherd goes off to find it. Certainly, it is a near-heretical move to juxtapose Jesus and Ahab. Yet the one lost sheep (and chances are it was white!) does seem to provoke the shepherd — really beyond all reason — to leave 99 worthwhile sheep, and search the desert relentlessly for the one. In a scene right out of exuberant Homer, the woman who loses a coin, upon finding it, throws a party that is worth more than the coin she lost. Jesus, like us, is agitated in loss and exultant in discovery.

Perhaps this is nowhere more the case than in the scene where Jesus faces loss of the highest sort — John 11, where Jesus learns of the death of his friend, Lazarus.

What does this Gospel have to tell us about losing someone we love? We can begin with what it conspicuously does not tell us. It does not tell us why we lose people we love. It does not shed light on why the human experience includes, indeed is sometimes dominated by, such painful and definitive separation. It does not tell us how to make the sting of loss disappear.

In fact, in this Gospel, when Jesus finally reaches Lazarus’ tomb, and the reality of the loss becomes physically present before his eyes, we read three powerful words: “And Jesus wept.” No further details are given; no explanation is offered. Death is death; Lazarus is dead; and Jesus weeps. It would be to short-change Jesus’ human-

ity to insist that he had an easier time with the death of someone he loved than we do.

Yet still, after he weeps, Jesus asks Lazarus’ sisters — Martha and Mary — perhaps the only question left to ask in the face of death. He asks them, in the midst of his tears, “Do you believe Lazarus will rise again?” He asks us, here in mid-November, “Do you believe the people you love will rise again?”

Perhaps one way to understand the Church’s Month of the Dead is as an invitation from Jesus — even while he weeps and feels the severity of the separation: “Do you believe your loved ones will rise again? Do you believe that this loss is not permanent? Do you believe that death does not get the final word? Do you believe in the resurrection?”

Because Jesus weeps, we can trust that he understands that these questions are not always entirely uncomplicated for us to answer. And so, in order to encourage — indeed, embolden — us, Jesus offers us this audacious reminder: “I will not lose anything of what my Father has given me.”

“I am the Resurrection and the Life,” says our God-made-human. “And all are raised in me.”

This week’s column is written by Fr. Lou DeFra, CSC, of Campus Ministry and ACE. He can be reached at del-fra.2@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You are fantastic hosts

We just recently returned from a three day stay in South Bend that included attending the Utah-Notre Dame football game. We want to say thanks to the Irish students and fans for the gracious way we were treated. You were fantastic hosts and impressed upon us a standard of sportsmanship we would like to import to the University of Utah. I can only hope the vast majority of Ute fans treated you with similar respect and apologize if that did not happen. I hope we meet again but not until we find our offense. A job well done Irish!

Greg and Marti Smith
University of Utah alumni
Nov. 17

A rebuttal

To whom it may concern:
Isn't Falstad dead?
Sincerely,

Austin Holler
senior
off campus
Nov. 17

Who’s snarky?

Dear Kiely,

What’s wrong with puny carrots? What do you have against those poor pieces that are thinly-sliced? They didn’t choose to be that way, that’s the way they were made! Are they less crunchy? Do they taste worse than big carrots? Or do you just find them unappealing because they do not conform to the shape you think is right? It’s no wonder we have problems with gender, culture, diversity and body image when people can’t even accept carrots for what they are.

You do not have the right to call yourself “That Carrot Girl.” You are biased and discriminatory and if the vegetables could vote you’d be long gone. Take heed and amend your ways Miss King. Don’t be so particular about your produce; just (quickly) grab a scoop or a handful and enjoy whatever nourishment each piece has to offer. You may be surprised to find that behind their varied appearances, all carrot pieces are pretty much the same.

In Notre Dame,

Ayla Bicoy
junior
McGlenn Hall
Nov. 17

EDITORIAL CARTOON



twitter NATION



By **MARISSA FROBES**
Assistant Scene Editor

Looking for a mode of procrastination? As if the world doesn't know enough about the lives of their favorite celebrities, Twitter offers one more stalking tool for avid fans of movies, music, television and even politics. Oddly enough, Twitter requires agency of the celebrity. They can "tweet" for publicity, to complain or to entertain with absolute nonsense. Here's a handful of notorious celeb tweeters and some examples of their best use of 140 characters:

Kanye West

Though it took him a while to catch on to the Twitter craze, Kanye West is easily one of the most talked-about tweeters. He follows 0 people (he tried to follow one teen from the UK, who did not welcome the media frenzy that ensued). He tweets constantly, sometimes with a tone of narcissism, always with a hint of crazy.

@kanyewest: You have to balance ignorance with intellect! Can't have school with out recess! #Greatesttweetofalltime

@kanyewest: I've finally realized as long as you use profanity when you talk about art and fashion it's better accepted!!!

@kanyewest: This is rock and roll life my people... you can't stop the truth you can't stop the music and I have to be strong or "they" win!!!!

@kanyewest: Everything sounds like noise!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! EVERYTHING SOUNDS LIKE NOISE!!!!!!!!!! I don't trust anyone!

@kanyewest: I am a creative person.... I'm not a good celebrity but I'm a great artist... I'm tired of using my celebrity to sell my art.

@kanyewest: Sometimes I get the usage of puns and double

en- tundras mixed up. I know sometimes one thing can be both. Rap God issues!!! LOL!!!!

Hip Hop Artists, continued

Other hip hop artists hot on the Twitter scene are 50 Cent and P. Diddy. It seems neither of these two know what to tweet about, but they do it constantly, so 50 posts gibberish and Diddy pulls pranks (he's not married or a vegan, just felt like tweeting it).

@50cent: this is funny smack me so i can eat

@iamdiddy: I decided to get Married today!!! I feel like a new man! Wedding is planned for valentines day!!! Your all welcome!! Feb 14th. Let's go!

@iamdiddy: I also became vegan today!!!! :)

Jimmy Fallon

Fallon is the king of hashtags. For those who don't tweet, a hashtag is preceded by a "#" sign and is used to create real time record of groups on Twitter. In addition to #FallonMono, which is attached to any uniquely Fallon proclamation, he has begun several hashtags that have become worldwide trends on Twitter.

@jimmyfallon: Three urinals and you take the middle one? #SLAPYOURSELF

@jimmyfallon: Guy asking me where the wine is. Dude, this a STOP & SHOP. #awwhellno

@jimmyfallon: If Mt. Rushmore was animatronic and sang songs like the Country Bear Jamboree. #thatwould-beawesome

@jimmyfallon: That the two remaining Beatles would reunite and sing the theme song to "Full House." #ifihadonewish

@jimmyfallon: I just want to say happy birthday to reality star Heidi Montag! Today, parts of her turned 24! #FallonMono

Conan O'Brien

Another late night talk show host has a knack for Tweeting. This witty redhead, unlike most celebs, refrains from plugging his show constantly and demonstrates his comedic talent in the most modern way possible: the sarcastic tweet.

@ConanOBrien: Just found out my new show is not on in Finland. What the hell is President Obama doing with his time? #EläköönSuomi

@ConanOBrien: Rmbr - dooont Twet whljik you driv. It is dngrou7s

Lindsay Lohan

Is she in jail? Is she in rehab? Is she shooting a movie? The world doesn't know, because this girl is on a Twitter hiatus. But when she was tweeting regularly, she did so with brutal honesty. Thanks for keeping us posted, Lindsay!

@lindsaylohan: This was certainly a setback for me but I am taking responsibility for my actions and I'm prepared to face the consequences.

@lindsaylohan: Regrettably, I did in fact fail my most recent drug test and if I am asked, I am prepared to appear before judge Fox next week as a result.

Russell Brand

Unfortunately his best Twitter work cannot be published due to Brand's word choice, but here are a few treats of his tweet legacy.

@rustyrocks: When I heard that Coldplay were covering my song "Bangers, Beans and Mash" I wet myself — and it was all yellow.

@rustyrocks: I am about to have a medical examination and have eradicated body hair I'm like a Benjamin Button Justin Bieber.

Contact Marissa Frobes at
mfrobes@nd.edu



Weekend Events Calendar

thursday

friday

saturday

sunday



Club Fever ft. DJ Cam Smith
Club Fever, Downtown South Bend
10 p.m to 3 a.m
\$4, 21 and up, ID required

Don't miss Notre Dame's very own Cameron Smith as guest DJ at Club Fever tomorrow. He will be mixing up some awesome tunes for everyone to enjoy and dance with. Bring a group of friends and enjoy an exciting Thursday night out.

Asian Allure: "Culture Shock"
Washington Hall
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m
\$7, tickets available at LaFortune Box Office

Get to know the variety of Asian cultures on campus with one of the Asian American Association's most popular shows of the year. Enjoy live music, comedic skits and America's Best Dance Crew dance-offs while learning about different cultures and their traditions.

Delta Spirit Concert
Legends
11 p.m.
Free with student ID

The Delta Spirit group is coming all the way from San Diego to perform here at Notre Dame. Their music combines folk, rock and country and will entertain you all night long. Don't forget to stay after the concert for Legends "Best of the 2000's" music to keep the party going.

Boy Gets Girl
Debartolo Performing Arts Center
2:30 p.m.
\$10 with student ID

End your weekend with a play about work and relationships by the Department of Film, Television and Theatre. Will Theresa choose her work over a guy or will she see her old life disappear as she becomes more invested in her relationship? Don't miss it!

Let's Hear It For DELTA SPIRIT



By COURTNEY ECKERLE
Scene Writer

New-school Americana rockers Delta Spirit will make an appearance at Legends Saturday night as part of their tour with Darker My Love and The Fling. The five-piece band

On campus

Who: Delta Spirit
Where: Legends of Notre Dame
When: Saturday, 11 p.m.
How much: Free
If you like: Bob Dylan, Wilco, Cold War Kids, A.A. Bondy

from San Diego will be crooning from their first EP, "I Think I've Found It", as well as two previous albums, "Ode to Sunshine" and "History From Below." The band also released "The Waits Room EP" on Nov. 16 featuring five songs, "The Flood," "Bushwick Blues," "Devil Knows You're Dead," "John Henry" and "My Dream," which are currently available on iTunes.

The five-piece band born out of San Diego is known for their warbling rag-tag teaming of Americana, blues and indie-rock that result in guttural soul

searching songs and ripping tunes that seem familiar and chillingly brand new all at the same time. Delta Spirit's concerts are sure to please, with a "Doug"-like habit of "banging" on a trash can — or whatever else they can find — and a blast of energy that only love of music or a can of Four Loko could provide. We'll assume they're getting it from the music.

Their particular brand of intoxicating crooning sounds like it should be coming from the far barstool in some lonesome dive at last call, or maybe around a campfire out on

the open range instead of the Legend's stage. Time travel is not out of the question with their musical influences that stretch from as far across the country as they have during their tours, which have often been with acts like Cold War Kids, The Shins, Dr. Dog, Matt Costa and more.

With lyrics ranging from religious pondering to social commentary, they're always accented with a welcoming and fun sound that's enough to either incite a riot or silent adoration, a deep strike into the uniquely American

musical gold mine. Revivalist country folk is what you'll get with songs like "The Flood" off their new EP, or energetic guitar yelping with "People C'mon," or maybe a the galloping sound of "Trashcan," from their album "Ode to Sunshine." With a little bit of gospel thrown in here and there with songs like "Streetwalker" or "Devil Knows You're Dead," there's a little bit of genre for everyone thrown into their repertoire.

Contact Courtney Eckerle at ceckerle@nd.edu

Dwyer

continued from page 16

While studying abroad last year, Dwyer visited the Lakeview School in Uganda, which is operated by the Holy Cross missions that draw a large amount of their funding from the club's annual Baraka Bouts.

"It's reassuring to see that what we do thousands of miles away is contributing to a worthy cause," the senior said. "All the locals and teachers told us that Lakeview is the best school in the area and it's nice to know

that we have a part in that."

Baraka Bouts started in an auxiliary gym in the JACC in 2002, serving as the female version of the Bengal Bouts. But now the event has become so popular that they hold the exhibitions in the JACC Fieldhouse in front of hundreds of fans.

"This year we had over 120 girls that came out to train with us when we would usually get around 70 each year at the beginning," senior boxer Viviana Kim said. "At times it is definitely intimidating but it comes with a personal sense of achievement and a growing experience once we are done."

The club required each boxer

to attend four practices a week. Each practice typically ran two-three hours long and included running, calisthenics and sparring. In addition to the grueling practices, many of the club members were new to boxing, and required novice training in rules and standard boxing techniques.

"We really just taught them all of the basics and got them in shape to be as ready as they can for the fights," senior captain Kayla Bishop said. "But one of my favorite parts of it all is being able to teach the girls about the game and seeing them progress from day one."

Accordingly, the club paired

the 72 competitors by their size and their ability in order to create the best matchups possible for the three-round fights. And for the second year in a row, the club will have two fights going on simultaneously, due to the amount of competitors.

"These girls have worked so hard, mentally and physically, to get each other better," Bishop said. "At the end of the fight, you will see the two fighters hug and congratulate each other, which is a testament to the bond that they have built."

Even though each of the fighters works to achieve victory in the ring, they realize that they are fighting for something big-

ger than just the competition.

"Our coach told us yesterday that no one loses in this contest because the audience gets some entertainment, we grow as fighters and the children in Uganda receive a better education and better lives," Kim said. "Sometimes you just step out of the ring and realize that you aren't just helping yourself, but something much greater."

Baraka Bouts will start at 6 p.m. tonight in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. Admission is \$6 and all proceeds go to benefit the Holy Cross missions in Africa.

Contact Andrew Gastelum at agastell@nd.edu

NHL

Sutter traded by father to Canes

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Roughly one week after Brett Sutter was jailed following a bar fight, his father traded him away.

Calgary general manager Darryl Sutter sent his son Brett and defenseman Ian White to the Carolina Hurricanes on Wednesday in exchange for defenseman Anton Babchuk and forward Tom Kostopoulos. The Hurricanes announced the trade about three hours before their game against Ottawa.

The younger Sutter is getting a fresh start. The trade came roughly a week after the 23-year-old got into a fight outside an Arizona bar and was jailed briefly on suspicion of assault.

Calgary assistant general manager Jay Feaster said the trade was being talked about before that incident.

"This discussion took place going back to the end of October, beginning of November," Feaster said on a conference call. "He was a player that Carolina identified as someone that they wanted in the deal. So it evolved from there."

Brett Sutter is also the nephew of Calgary coach Brent Sutter and the older cousin of Carolina alternate captain Brandon Sutter — Brent's son.

Brett Sutter had been sent to the Flames' AHL affiliate in Abbotsford earlier this week for a conditioning assignment, and the Hurricanes said he will report to their AHL affiliate in Charlotte.

"One of the things that Darryl has always prided himself on is being able to separate out the personal relationship and the business aspect of what it is that we do," Feaster said. "We were in a situation where Brett was not playing, he was not able to crack the starting lineup and hadn't played in an extended period of time. ...

"It was a decision that was made ... in the best interest of the hockey club."



Brett Sutter was traded from Calgary to Carolina by his father, Darryl, who is the Flames' general manager.

Sutter had one assist in four games with the Flames this season, averaging roughly 10 minutes of ice time in his fourth professional season.

"Brett Sutter was part of this deal all along," Carolina general manager Jim Rutherford said.

White, 26, had two goals and four assists in 16 games with Calgary this season, and had career highs of 13 goals, 25 assists and 83 games played while splitting the 2009-10 season between Toronto and the Flames, who picked him up in January in the Dion Phaneuf trade.

Rutherford said he first inquired about White's availability when the season started, and talks accelerated after the Flames signed defenseman Mark Giordano to a five-year contract extension last month.

The roster shakeup came a few days after the Hurricanes "were

embarrassed" in giving up a combined 15 goals in consecutive losses to Philadelphia and at Montreal.

The deal also ends Babchuk's latest stint with the Hurricanes. The defenseman with a hard slap shot scored four game-winning goals during Carolina's run to the Eastern Conference final in 2009.

He played last season in Russia but agreed to a one-year deal with Carolina in July, and had three goals and five assists this season.

Kostopoulos had one goal and three assists in 17 games this season with the Hurricanes.

To help fill the holes in the roster, Carolina also recalled defenseman Brett Carson from Charlotte and had him in the lineup for the game against the Senators. It marks Carson's fourth stint with the Hurricanes this season.

NFL

Pats and Colts set to play once again

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — A nervous Tom Brady was warming up before his first pro start when one of his opponents took a moment to introduce himself.

"He said, 'Hi, Tom, I'm Peyton,'" Brady recalled, "which I thought was pretty cool."

On that day in September 2001 in Foxborough, the Patriots star-to-be was surprised that Peyton Manning, who already had been in two Pro Bowls, even knew his name. Since then, the top quarterbacks of the decade have been frequent foes.

New England and Indianapolis may be in different divisions, but on Sunday two of the NFL's most dominant franchises will meet for the eighth straight season, the longest streak between non-division opponents since the league realigned its divisions in 2002.

The tally so far: Patriots 7, Colts 5, including a 2-1 play-off edge for New England.

"You look at last year's notes, and they kind of look the same with players and scouting reports and all the different things that they do well and things that we've got to try to exploit," Brady said Wednesday. "There's a lot of familiarity."

That first game, a 44-13 win in which Manning's four interceptions contributed plenty to the Patriots' success, is the most memorable to Brady in all his games against the Colts because it was his first start. It came one week after Drew Bledsoe suffered internal bleeding on a hard hit from Mo Lewis of the New York

Jets.

Brady isn't as eager to remember his last game against the Colts.

The Patriots lost 35-34 last Nov. 15 when coach Bill Belichick's big gamble failed. Hoping to seal the victory, he went for it on fourth-and-2 at his 28-yard line, but fell a yard short. The Colts got the ball with 2:00 left and scored with 13 seconds to go on Manning's 1-yard pass to Reggie Wayne. Adam Vinatieri then kicked the winning extra point.

"I haven't thought about it at all since probably that game, since that night," Brady said. "I'm always confident that we're going to be able to make the play."

New England and Indianapolis faced each other twice in 2001 when both were in the AFC East. They didn't meet in 2002 when the Colts moved to the AFC South. But they've hooked up once in each of the past seven regular seasons and three times in the playoffs.

One reason for such frequency is that top teams play other top teams as part of the scheduling formula.

The Patriots won the first six games in the rivalry once Brady became the starter, but since then the Colts have won five of six.

"It's always a great matchup," said New England wide receiver Deion Branch, reacquired from Seattle on Oct. 12. "I think every year things are totally different."

Both teams lead their divisions despite numerous injuries to key players. The Patriots (7-2) are tied with the New York Jets in the AFC East. The Colts (6-3) lead the AFC South by one game.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Confucius says:

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon and star.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in getting up every time we do.

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.



Freshman center TJ Tynan advances on the ice in a game against Western Michigan on Oct. 29. The Irish won 3-2.

Rookie

continued from page 16

Ridderwall said even though Tynan didn't join the team until two weeks before its first game, he wasted no time fitting right in.

Now that the season is underway, Jackson said his primary concern was making sure Tynan stayed fresh for later in the campaign.

"He's done a great job for us thus far, but I want to make sure that he understands it's about the whole season and consistency throughout the whole year," Jackson said.

Jackson said that Tynan has been getting some rotations on

the power play and penalty-killing units, in addition to his regular shifts. While the coaching staff likes his presence on special teams, keeping Tynan fresh for January and February is the priority.

Listed at 5-foot-8 and 156 pounds, Tynan will never be the biggest guy on the ice, but Jackson emphasized that his size wasn't necessarily as important as his playing style.

"He doesn't play small," Jackson said. "He plays big and that's the most important characteristic. I've had 6-foot-4 guys that played small, and I'd rather have a guy like him — [5-foot-8] and plays big."

Contact Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu



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Upcoming Shows

Monday, Dec. 20 The Oak Ridge Boys "Christmas Show"	Wednesday-Sun. Dec. 29 - Jan. 2 Sesame Street Live! "Elmo's Green Thumb"
Friday, Dec. 31  The Tom Milo Big Band New Year's Eve Dinner/Dance Gala at Palais Royale	Friday-Saturday Jan. 14-15 Fiddler on The Roof Broadway Musical
Sunday, Jan. 16 B.B. King "King of the Blues"	Tickets On Sale Saturday, November 20

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UCLA

continued from page 16

McGraw said UCLA would not be an easy opponent, but would give the Irish a chance to evaluate themselves better than in their first two contests.

"They're fast, they're quick, they rebound really well, they're obviously the best team we've seen so far this year, so it's going to be a good test for us to see where [we are] right now," McGraw said. "What do we need to work on, what do we need to get better at, it's a great opportunity for us to see where we are."

The Bruins (2-0) return four starters and six of their seven top scorers from last season, including junior forward Jasmine Dixon, who was the team's leading scorer and rebounder a year ago. But McGraw said her team's focus

isn't on their opponents right now.

"At this time of year especially, you just want to focus on yourself, and say, we have to contain the ball, we have to rebound, and make adjustments as the game goes on," she said. "But initially we have to try to execute. We're still so caught up in what we're doing that that [worrying about the other team] will come later."

McGraw said the Irish were working on keeping up the intensity and energy in practice and in the games.

"They press so we will get to see a team like ourselves. What that's like for forty minutes to see what the press looks like, and it will be good for us to figure it out," McGraw said. "We haven't had to execute. We want to see what we can do offensively. We haven't had a chance to really get a lot of half court offense working."

McGraw said she has been able to see an improvement from her post players so far this season, both the starters and players coming off the bench.

"I really think they're playing better. Each game, each practice, they look better," she said. "They're playing together post to post, their interior passing has gotten better, I think they're really starting to get comfortable in the offense. I'm confident in them."

Looking beyond just the posts, McGraw said the Irish are going to need to be ready on all sides of the court tonight, especially when the

Bruins move up on sophomore guard Skylar Diggins at the point.

"I imagine they're going to try to key on [Skylar], but it will be up to everybody else to try to handle the ball, that everyone else is ready," she said.

Diggins said she was ready to use her own quickness, as well as her teammates, as an advantage and a means to control the game.

"Practice has been intense and we've been working on what we need to work on but at the same time realizing we have to stop what they do, too," Diggins said. "Focusing on our game and really want

to control the tempo tomorrow.

"We definitely want to use our quickness to our advantage, making sure we rebound and box and get out in transition and get some buckets. That's how we get started and that brings the energy and hopefully our crowd gets involved, it's going to be a nice atmosphere. [Tonight is] just going to be a great place for basketball, a great atmosphere."

The Irish play host to the Bruins tonight, with a 7 p.m. tipoff at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu



Sophomore guard Skylar Diggins goes up for a rebound against New Hampshire on Nov. 12. The Irish won 99-48. KIRBY MCKENNA/The Observer

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The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture, David Solomon, W.P. & H.B. White Director, announces its 11th annual fall conference:



Younger Than Sin

RETRIEVING SIMPLICITY THROUGH THE VIRTUES OF HUMILITY, WONDER, AND JOY

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Scholars, artists, professionals, laymen and students will gather for the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture's 11th annual fall conference to reflect on the cultivation of virtue for authentic Christian freedom. Taking Pope Benedict XVI's notion of simplicity of soul as the wellspring of humility, wonder and joy as its theme, the conference seeks to explore virtue's contribution to human flourishing through the lenses of philosophy, theology, literature, art, law, history and other perspectives of intellectual inquiry.

Thursday, November 18th

7:30 p.m. The Josef Pieper Keynote Lecture
"Giving wisdom to little ones" (Psalm 18:
8): St. Thomas Aquinas - Doctor of the Little
Way —Rev. John Seward, St. Gregory and St.
Augustine's Church, Oxford

Friday, November 19th

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 1: Conceptions of Humility
Session 2: Liturgy from Theology
Session 3: Education and Catechesis: Formation
in Virtue Session 4: A Christian Analysis of
Aristotelian Virtues
Session 5: Responding to the Call of Joy
Session 6: Wisdom and Childlike Innocence
Session 7: Imagination and Imaging Innocence
and Simplicity
Session 8: Panel Discussion: Truth, Humility, and
Augustinian Love
Session 9: Panel Discussion: The Mystery of
Being: Reflections on Wonder and Catholic
Literature of the Small

10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Invited Papers
-Mother Teresa of Calcutta at 100 and Why Her
Influence is Just Beginning - Jim Towey, former
President of St. Vincent College and founder of
Aging with Dignity
-Humility without Humiliation: a Capacitation
for Life in Elfland in the thought of G. K.
Chesterton - Dr. David W. Fagerberg, University
of Notre Dame

1:30-2:45 p.m. Invited Papers
-The Mighty Child: Visions of Youth in
Dante and Shakespeare - Dr. Anthony Esolen,
Providence College
-The Immaculate Conception and The Song
of Bernadette: Reflections on Theological
Anthropology, Fiction, and Film - Sr. Ann Astell,
University of Notre Dame/Princeton University

3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Aesthetics
Session 2: Humility, Wonder, and Joy in Modern
Novels
Session 3: Heroism and Humility Personified
Session 4: Christian Humility
Session 5: Wonder and the Origin and End of
Natural Law
Session 6: The Courage to Do God's Will
Session 7: Seeking Silence in a
Technological Age
Session 8: Panel Discussion: Humility, Joy and
Wonder: Teaching, Learning, and Curricular
Concerns
Session 9: Panel Discussion: Finding Meaning
and Simplicity in Work

7:30 p.m. **The Jack Schuster Memorial Lecture**
The Humility of the Door Keeper: The Case
of Andre Bessette, CSC - Dr. Lawrence
Cunningham, University of Notre Dame

Saturday, November 20th

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 1: Expressing Virtue through the Arts
Session 2: Community and the Catholic Social
Tradition
Session 3: Cultivating Humility and Simplicity
through Monasticism
Session 4: Stories of Conversion and the
Conversion of Fairytale to Tall Tale
Session 5: Spiritual Youthfulness in Stories
Session 6: Simplicity in the Scriptures
Session 7: Complicating Reproduction: Abortion
and Contraception
Session 8: Panel Discussion: Retrieving
Simplicity by Reading Great Books
Session 9: Panel Discussion: Christian
Spirituality, Simplicity, and the Environment

10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Invited Papers
-A Condition of Greater Simplicity: Beyond the
Value Discourse of Human Dignity and Human
Rights - Dr. H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr., Rice

University/Baylor College of Medicine

-The Lady Who Looks on Gladiators in Grapple:
Chesterton's Marian Poems - Dr. Ralph
Wood, Baylor University/Providence College

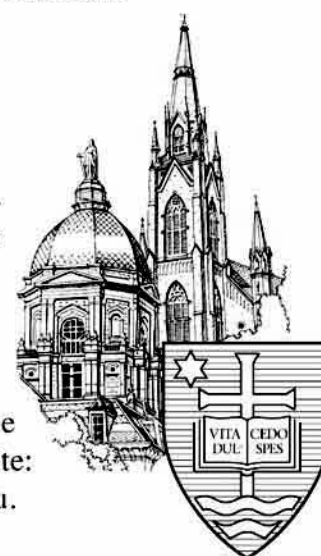
1:30-2:45 p.m. Invited Papers

-Paradigm Lost: Gertrud Von Le Fort's Eternal
Woman - Dr. Margaret Monahan Hogan,
University of Portland
-Sucking the Life from Our Children: Hollywood
and the Romance of the Living Dead - Dr. Daniel
McInerney, Baylor University

3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Cultivating Virtue through Education
Session 2: Simplicity in Human Community
Session 3: Models of Simplicity and Compassion
Session 4: The Family
Session 5: The Serious Value of Fairytales
Session 6: Desire and Discipline of Will
Session 7: Learning Virtue through Literature
Session 8: Panel Discussion: Towards the
Simplicity of Moral Truth: Bringing the Secular
World to Christ
Session 9: Panel Discussion: Popular Hierarchies:
Bringing Wonder & Joy to a Culture of
Entertainment and Gratification.

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and registration
information may be
found at our website:
ethicscenter.nd.edu.





JULIE HERDER/The Observer

Senior forward Tyrone Nash guards the ball from a Chicago State defender. Nash's 11 points and 10 rebounds helped the Irish win.

Nash

continued from page 16

fourth-year forward Tim Abromaitis and senior forwards Carleton Scott and Tyrone Nash registered double-doubles for the Irish. Scott led the Irish with 11 rebounds while Abromaitis and Nash each grabbed 10 in Notre Dame's 59-rebound effort. Abromaitis and Nash were each also three assists shy of triple double, as their seven assists apiece set new career highs.

"My teammates make it easy for me," Nash said. "I'm not able to get to get seven assists without my teammates getting in open spots and knocking down shots. With our versatility out there on the court it just makes my job a whole lot easier and fun."

While Irish eventually cruised to a 50-point victory, the Cougars hung with the Irish for the first ten minutes of the contest. Chicago State had a five point lead just over 2:30 into the game and a 3-pointer by Cougars senior guard Jonathan Montgomery tied the game at 24 with 10:38 remaining in the opening half.

Notre Dame responded with 9:44 remaining in the first half when Nash scored off an offensive rebound to give the Irish a two-point cushion, but Cougars senior guard Christian Wall

drained two free throws to tie the game again at 26.

After Wall converted his free-throw attempts, freshman guard Eric Atkins hit a jumper to give Notre Dame a lead it wouldn't relinquish, and the Irish went on a 26-5 run to end the half. Atkins finished with 12 points and 5 assists, both career highs.

"What helped us was that we went zone," Brey said. "I think that changed their tempo a little bit. They were in a rhythm running their man offense, and guys were just playing loose and firing, even guys that in the scouting report don't have good percentages. But then we went zone, and that changed their rhythm for when they shot."

With all five starters scoring in double figures, the Irish showed just how dangerous they could be as the season progresses.

"Two guys almost had triple doubles, and it just [shows] you the versatility of our team," Nash said. "I feel bad for everybody that has to prepare for us because they have to guard us, and if you take one option away, you still have four other options to take care of so it's hard."

After playing three games in six days, the Irish will be off until Monday when they face Maine at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Mike Gotimer at mgotimer@nd.edu

Rankings

continued from page 16

No. 24 Kenyon and No. 45 Illinois.

Irish coach Geoff McCuen said the Irish should fare better this weekend against the Boilermakers and Broncos.

"We have a chance of beating both teams," McCuen said.

Irish captain Kenny Schlax stressed that this tournament will be important for the Irish.

"We need to improve our CSA standing to have a good seed at nationals," he said. "Last year Purdue was ranked ten spots above us, so a win against Purdue will give us a significant boost in terms of looking forward for the season."

Schlax said that Notre Dame has a rivalry with both Purdue and Western Michigan.

"Notre Dame and Purdue are two of only a few squash teams in the area, so we see them a lot in competition and winning against them is huge," Schlax said. "As with Purdue, we have a friendly rivalry against Western. We helped to get them started and it's good to

see that they have grown from just a few people playing squash."

Both McCuen and Schlax said they hope to see the Irish fans come out and support the squash team this Saturday.

"It would be fantastic if we could put some of the enthusiasm and excitement into the JACC courts like we put into the football stadium," McCuen said. "At some Ivy League schools [that do not have] our football tradition, squash crowds are often filled with face-painted, pennant waving, screaming fans."

Schlax had a similar message to the Irish faithful.

"The team is really excited to host our only match on campus this year," he said. "We hope that we get some campus support. Many people don't know what squash is. Come to the match and find out."

The Irish open Saturday at 9 a.m. against Western Michigan and continue at 2 p.m. against Purdue. All matches will be held at the JACC courts, located between gates 1 and 10.

Contact Michael Todisco at mtodisco@nd.edu



Solidarity Sunday

November 21, 2010

The Spirit of Inclusion...

"Strangers and Sojourners no longer" (Ephesians 2:19)

"We value gay and lesbian members of this community as we value all members of this community". "We consciously create an environment of mutual respect, hospitality and warmth in which none are strangers and all may flourish". "We prize the uniqueness of all persons as God's creatures."

~adopted by the Officers of the University on August 27, 1997

Please join the Notre Dame Community in Prayer and Welcome

Solidarity Coffee House • Thursday, November 18

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Copies of the entire statement of the Spirit of Inclusion will be available following all Masses on November 20 and November 21, 2010.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Century mark

All five starters rack up double digits in win

By MIKE GOTIMER
Sports Writer

Senior guard Ben Hansbrough remained red-hot for the Irish as Notre Dame downed Chicago State 102-62 Wednesday at the Purcell Pavilion.

Hansbrough entered the game shooting 60 percent from 3-point range and continued to drain buckets from the outside, knocking down a career-high six shots from beyond the arc and leading Notre Dame with 22 points.

"[Irish coach Mike] Brey's done a great job slowing down my tempo a little bit and letting the game come to me," Hansbrough said. "Everybody's just doing a great job of finding me and I've been lucky enough to make a couple shots."

Hansbrough was one of five Irish players in double figures on the night. In addition,

see NASH/page 14



MAGGIE O'BRIEN/The Observer

Fourth year forward Tim Abromaitis dunks during the Irish game against Chicago State Wednesday. Abromaitis scored 21 points as the Irish beat the Cougars 102-62.

CLUB SPORTS

Squash uses complex to host teams

By MICHAEL TODISCO
Sports Writer

This summer, Notre Dame installed a new squash complex in the Joyce Center, and the Irish are wasting little time in putting the facilities to use, hosting Western Michigan and Purdue at the Notre Dame Fall Invitational this Saturday.

Notre Dame competed two weekends ago at the Midwest Round Robin at Kenyon College. The Irish defeated Illinois-Springfield and fell to Kenyon, Illinois and Denison. Six of the nine players who competed for the Irish — who were No. 56 in the College Squash Association (CSA) pre-season rankings — were competing in their first collegiate match. They were competing against much more experienced teams in No. 24 Denison,

see RANKINGS/page 14

HOCKEY

Freshman Tynan already shines after unexpected season

By SAM WERNER
Sports Writer

Three months ago, T.J. Tynan wasn't even supposed to be at Notre Dame. Now, he's one of the most productive rookies in the CCHA.

At the beginning of August, the freshman center was in Des Moines, Iowa, readying for his second season with the USHL's Des Moines Buccaneers. Even though

Tynan signed his letter of intent to play for the Irish in November 2009, the plan was for him to join the team for the 2011 season.

But when rising sophomore Kyle Palmieri signed an entry-level contract with the Anaheim Ducks, a spot opened up on the Irish roster for this season. Irish coach Jeff Jackson said he let Tynan decide if he was ready for Division I college hockey.

"He made the decision to

come and right now it's looking like a great decision," Jackson said.

"Great decision" may be an understatement. So far, Tynan leads all Irish freshmen with eight assists and 13 points, good enough for second on the team. Monday, he was named the CCHA's rookie of the week for the second week in a row.

"Maybe we're a little surprised with how productive he's been," senior left wing Calle Ridderwall said of Tynan.

"But I'm not surprised at all with how well he's playing."

Tynan notched an assist in Notre Dame's 3-1 win over Michigan Friday, and added a goal and an assist in Saturday's 5-3 defeat. Tynan had four points the weekend before, with two goals and two assists in Notre Dame's split with Bowling Green. Ridderwall said it was Tynan's on-ice intelligence that allowed him to be so productive.

"He's a playmaker that scores so that's two great things in one," Ridderwall said. "He sees guys very well. He knows where you're going to be. It's easy to know where he's going to be because he's usually in the right spot."

One of the hallmarks for this Irish team has been its camaraderie, which many players have attributed to an intense summer of workouts.

see ROOKIE/page 11

BARAKA BOUTS

Women fight for Uganda

By ANDREW GASTELUM
Sports Writer

Walking into a makeshift classroom at Lakeview Senior Secondary School, Anna Dwyer saw benches used as desks and heard about the drainage problems that affected the living conditions of the students.

This was reason enough to show Dwyer, the Women's Boxing Club president, that even though the fights had ended, the real fight was not over.

"We have seen how much we have helped the school, but there are still some problems that we can make a big step in fixing with the bouts," Dwyer said.

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Photo courtesy of Anna Dwyer

Baraka Bouts, which begins tonight, supports students at Lakeview Senior Secondary School in Uganda.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish ready for Bruins after two big wins

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

The No. 12 Irish will face their first big challenge of the season tonight when they host No. 15 UCLA in the two teams' first meeting since 1998.

"It's going to be a big challenge. It's a great opportunity for us to come out and play a really good team early in the season," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "It's just a great situation to see what are they going to do, something we haven't seen yet obviously since we've only played two games, so there's still a lot

that we haven't seen, and get some work against the zone, we haven't had a lot to work against the zone yet either. I think a lot of good things [will come out tomorrow]."

Notre Dame (2-0) defeated New Hampshire 99-48 last week and Morehead State 91-28 Monday to commence its season. In the win over New Hampshire, the Irish recorded new program records in steals (36) and forced turnovers (49). The wins marked the first back-to-back wins by at least 50 points for the first time in school history. McGraw said

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