

THE OBSERVER

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iRemember

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Editor

Junior Chris Hunt was scanning his Facebook newsfeed on his Mac when he first read the news about the death of former Apple CEO Steve Jobs.

"You can't really talk about the 21st century without talking about Steve Jobs," Hunt said. "He basically built the framework for how we communicate."

Jobs died Wednesday after a long battle with a rare form of pancreatic cancer. Though Jobs never completed college, Hunt said the businessman is an example to students at Notre Dame because of his determination and persistence.

"Even though he didn't finish college, he loved learning," Hunt said. "He was determined and always tried to

keep learning and expanding himself."

James O'Rourke, professional specialist for the Mendoza College of Business, said Jobs was not only a skilled business executive, but also "an extraordinary leader and visionary."

"Steve Jobs changed the way we communicate and made all of us better at what we do," O'Rourke said. "That's an extraordinary legacy."

Jobs build a unique culture at Apple during his time at the head of the company, O'Rourke said.

"While others saw risk and danger in technology investment, Steve saw opportunity," he said. "He also saw around corners. He had the uncanny ability to tell what was coming next because he had a hand in creating it. He built loyalty,

enthusiasm and exceptional quality into his brand. There is, quite literally, no one else like him in the world today."

The development of the Apple brand revolutionized the market and made the company a household name, he said.

"Depending on which survey you read, it's either the largest or one of the largest companies in the world in terms of market capitalization," O'Rourke said. "That came about as a result of exceptionally bright, insightful, loyal employees who've turned the Apple brand into something of a consumer cult."

As the company looks to the future, O'Rourke said Jobs' shoes will be big ones to fill.

"The trick now for [Jobs' successor] Tim Cook is to sup-

see JOBS/page 5



A shrine in honor of Steve Jobs continues to grow on Thursday at Apple headquarters in Cupertino, Calif. AP

Students, faculty reflect on Jewish experience on campus

Jewish clubs promote community, discussion

By CHRISTIAN MYERS
News Writer

As a way of enriching their faith experience at Notre Dame, Jewish students have started clubs that allow Jewish and non-Jewish students to come together to experience the Jewish culture in a deeper and more meaningful way.

Fourth year graduate student Jonathan Silver is a member of the unofficially ti-

see JEWISH/page 5



Members of the Irish Jews Pizza Social group gather in the LaFortune Student Center on Mondays for a pizza lunch and discussion led by Rabbi Fred Nebel of the Midwest Torah Center. SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Faithful engage in day of prayer, reflection

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
Associate News Editor

While most members of the Notre Dame community will engage in football and weekend activities Saturday, Jewish students and faculty will engage in a day of serious prayer and introspection.

Sunset on Friday marks the start of one of the holiest days of the year in Judaism — Yom Kippur.

Michael Novick, an assis-

see HOLIDAY/page 5

Senior football managers ensure team runs smoothly



Student equipment manager Justin Cullen organizes football uniforms in the locker room Thursday. PAT COVENEY/The Observer

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

Behind every sports team, there is a legion of coaches and staffers that makes sure everything goes according to plan.

Senior football managers Justin Cullen, Nathan Feldpausch and Claire Kueny are Notre Dame's 12th men during the on and off-season.

Cullen oversees the essentials to all football games — equipment.

"I'm the head student in charge of the equipment room and the locker room on both a day-to-day basis and on game

day," he said.

Cullen's job involves coordinating the laundry service with St. Michaels, issuing apparel and gear to the players and fixing any equipment malfunctions that occur during practice.

Cullen said his role behind the scenes on game day often goes unnoticed.

"What people don't know is when the team goes out for practice, we set up white boards where different positions meet with their position coaches before the game," he said. "We do this at halftime too."

Away games make his job a little more challenging, he said.

"For away games, after half-time we immediately start moving stuff to our semi because the buses and the semi pull out within an hour of the end of the game," he said. "That process usually takes through the end of the third quarter and sometimes the beginning of the fourth quarter."

While Cullen oversees the equipment, Feldpausch is in charge of administration.

Feldpausch works under Chad Klunder, director of football operations. His main job is to monitor the players' whereabouts, he

see MANAGERS/page 5

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.

Question regarding Observer policies should be directed to **Editor-in-Chief Douglas Farmer**.

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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 (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS YOUR FLAVOR?



Ellen Stucky

sophomore
Lewis

"Vanilla."



Bryce Burton

junior
Siegfried

"Ethiopian
Raspberry."



Rikki Koebler

freshman
Howard

"Chocolate."



Julia Hart

freshman
Howard

"Neopolitan."



Elizabeth Davis

senior
off campus

"Pumpkin Creme
Brûlée."



Lisa Menendez

freshman
Lewis

"Cherry."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? Email obsphoto@gmail.com



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Helmets dry after Thursday night's football practice. The Fighting Irish play Saturday at 3:30 p.m. against Air Force.

OFFBEAT

German fashion designer makes clothes from milk

BERLIN — A fashion designer from the German city of Hanover is revolutionizing high fashion by designing clothes with a staple she can find in her fridge — milk.

Anke Domaske, 28, has developed a fabric called QMilch made from high concentrations of the milk protein casein — the first man-made fiber produced entirely without chemicals.

"It feels like silk and it doesn't smell. You can wash it just like anything else," Domaske said.

Made from all natural materials, the QMilch fabric is ecological but also has many health benefits, said Domaske, who also said the amino acids

in the protein are antibacterial, anti-aging and can help regulate both blood circulation and body temperature.

Domaske's fashion label Mademoiselle Chi Chi has now started weaving the milk fibre into its collection.

"We have developed an all-natural fiber consisting of a very high concentration of casein, with a few other natural ingredients -- and in only two years," the former microbiology student Domaske said.

The casein is extracted from dried milk powder and then heated up in a type of meat-mincing machine with other natural ingredients. The fiber comes out in strands and is then spun into yarn on a spinning machine.

The clothes don't come

with an expiry date —during the heating process, the molecules bind in such a way that the protein won't decompose.

Whale of a tale

YORKSHIRE — Man may have crawled out of the primordial ooze, but whales crawling out of the ocean?

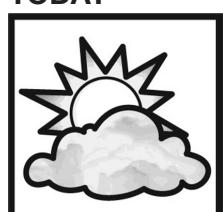
British officials came upon a 33-foot-long sei whale in a grassy Yorkshire field. The nearest body of water was almost 800 yards away. Experts don't know how it got there, but suspect that it was washed ashore by an exceptionally high tide.

Sadly, sei whales are endangered.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY



HIGH
LOW

TONIGHT



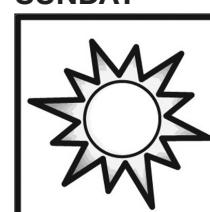
HIGH
LOW

GAMEDAY



HIGH
LOW

SUNDAY



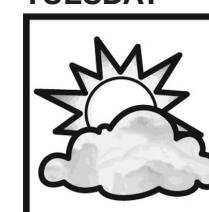
HIGH
LOW

MONDAY



HIGH
LOW

TUESDAY



HIGH
LOW

77
52

77
55

IN BRIEF

Today, the Boardroom Insights Lecture Series will feature Terrence Cavanaugh, President and CEO of Erie Insurance. Cavanaugh will speak from 10:40 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business.

The Donnelly Lecture Series on Employee Participation is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Is it Oil or Nothing" today from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business. The speaker is W. Douglas Ford, retired Chief Executive, Refining and Marketing for BP p.l.c.

Today in room 122 of the Mendoza College of Business, there will be a Department of Accountancy Workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. The speaker is Nicole Jenkins of Vanderbilt University.

Today from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 220 Malloy Hall, there will be a philosophy colloquium called "Panpsychism and Russellian Monism." The speaker is David Chalmers of Australian National University and NYU.

There is a presentation titled "The Clothes You Wear Can Change the World - Alta Gracia Factory" today at 3:15 p.m. in Geddes Hall. The Alta Gracia factory, located in the Dominican Republic, is a sweat-free factory run by Knights Apparel where workers are paid a living wage. Knights Apparel CEO Joe Bozich will speak at the presentation.

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

Sociology interns gain real world experience

By LAUREN HARUNO
News Writer

Notre Dame's Sociology Internship class provides a way for students to experience classroom lessons in the real world, bringing book learning to life.

"[Students] get the opportunity to take their sociological knowledge out to the field, and see how sociological theory works in action, and reflect on the social conditions of the community."

Ann Marie Power, director of the sociology internship program, said. "It's one thing to learn it in an academic setting, and another to actually have the flexibility of mind to call on [sociology] to help you to analyze what's going on."

Senior Danny Jackson, an intern at the Robinson Community Learning Center, said despite being only two months into his internship, he is already humbled by his experience.

"I get a better understanding of the seriousness of the [education] problem, just the educational inequality that we have," Jackson said. "Hopefully [down the line] I can change it."

More than 10 agencies accept interns from the course, ranging from the South Bend Center for the Homeless to Indiana Legal Services, Power said.

"[These interns are] another very vital set of hands, another person who's actively thinking, and helping [organizations] to engage whatever the challenges are." Power said.

Senior Christian Moore, who interns at the local Salvation Army, monitors the local food pantry. He said his experience in the class has opened his eyes to the struggles of community members.

"It's challenging seeing all the struggles and not being able to do anything immediately for people," Moore said. "It's like a wake-up call. When you're on campus it's really hard to relate to a lot of what's going on with the majority of Americans."

Interns put in six to eight hours at their agency per week, and the course meets

Sociology Internship class

- A way for students to experience classroom lessons in the real world
- More than ten agencies accept interns including the South Bend Center for the Homeless and Indiana Legal Services
- Interns put in six to eight hours at their agency per week
- Course meets every four weeks as a class

MARINA KOZAK | Observer Graphic

every four weeks as a class.

Students engage academically by completing readings that are both general and specific to their particular placement, and finish off the

semester with a presentation of their experience through a sociological scope.

Po w e r

"It's like a wake-up call. When you're on campus it's really hard to relate to a lot of what's going on with the majority of Americans."

Christian Moore
senior

they're doing versus somebody who just comes in off the street, and doesn't have a sociological background."

she said. Moore said the sociology internships are rewarding and offer an experience that is atypical of common student internships.

"A lot of people usually just intern with bigger firms, but actually interning at nonprofits or schools is just as important and just as rewarding." Moore said.

Jackson said the internship class allows students to experience inequality first hand.

"It's one thing to learn from a book," Jackson said. "I mean you can hear all you want about the inequality, but until you really see it, how detrimental it is to these kids, you don't really appreciate it. So I think it's extremely important to go out there and experience it firsthand."

Contact Lauren Haruno at lharuno1@nd.edu

Professor lectures on peace building

By VIENNA WAGNER
News Writer

The key to resolving civil and territorial conflicts lies in footwear, Peter Wallensteen, professor at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, said Thursday.

"The outside world should wear moccasins rather than boots," Wallensteen said in the "Narrow Path to Peace Building" lecture. "We should approach peace building [by] walking very lightly."

Wallensteen said conflict resolutions should be based on local initiatives with an emphasis on security for and respect of local populations.

"In resolving conflicts, we need to provide not just for security, which could be very repressive in nature, but also for the dignity of the inhabitants," he said. "There must be dignity through the rule of the law. The people should not be afraid of their government."

Local involvement is important for economic development in countries where conflict has stunted economic growth, he said.

"Job creation is another important factor," Wallensteen said. "If we are going to improve employment, it will

have to be based on local initiatives."

To maintain peace, Wallensteen said long-term international involvement is crucial for local populations.

"Peace building takes sometime between 15 and 30 years after a war," Wallensteen said. "Normally the international community is not willing to commit for longer than a year or two. There will then be new tests of conflict or economic problems as well," Wallensteen said.

The process of walking lightly is not an easy one, he said.

"Peace building is a narrow path because it is not easy to get the results that we want," Wallensteen said. "The problem is not just trying to stop conflicts or contain them, but to build lasting peace."

Wallensteen said in order to achieve peace, citizens must not only build, but demolish some things as well.

"The world has created too many walls, and we should tear those down," he said. "These walls are not just physical ones, but also [economic ones]."

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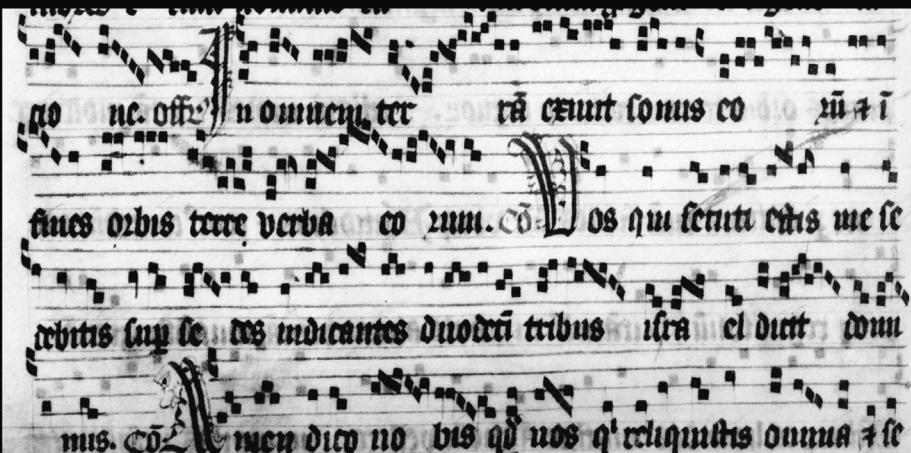


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Saint Mary's launches English Language School

By MADELINE MILES
News Writer

Saint Mary's College launched the English Language School this semester to offer international students additional help learning a new language.

The English Language School offers classes to non-native speakers, with a focus on preparing students for higher-level education. The school hopes to attract more international students to Saint Mary's College, the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL) website

said.

"The benefits [of the English Language School] for our students is that it is greatly supporting the numbers of international students on campus, which provides a diversity that gives us opportunity to interact with cross-cultures," Director of CWIL Elaine Meyer-Lee said. "Those skills of intercultural competence are very important to functioning in any field today."

Meyer-Lee said a variety of students attend the English Language School.

Members of the South Bend community, current international students at the College and students who have applied or will apply to Saint Mary's are all welcome to attend.

Mana Derakhshani, associate director of CWIL, said the School offers four courses in reading, writing, listening and speaking.

Erika Pistorius Stamper and Arnie Chuah-Skwarcan teach the English Language School classes for a total of 25 hours each week.

Additionally, Derakhshani said modern language labora-

tories are available for more practice and extra-curricular cultural immersion activities, like field trips to Chicago, are included in the School.

Derakhshani said she looks forward to the benefits that will come from diversifying the campus through the English Language School.

"It allows our more typical students to interact with women from other parts of the world," she said. "For the students who are coming, it provides them with good, quality, intensive English language instruction

in a congenial setting with opportunities for interaction with American college students."

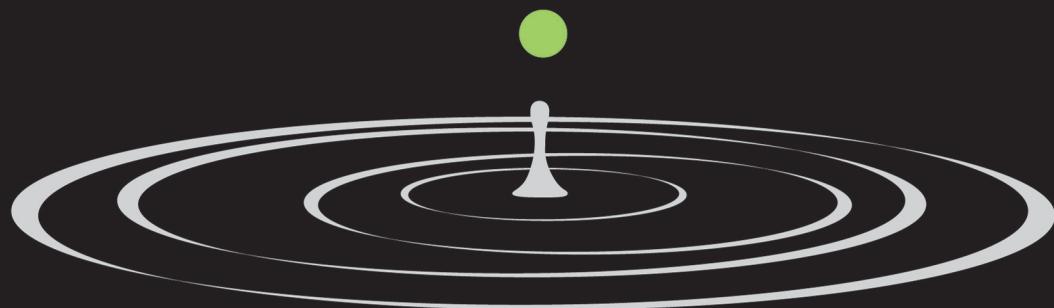
Meyer-Lee said the English Language School is in line with Saint Mary's President Carol Ann Mooney and Derakhshani's goal of increasing the number of international students attending Saint Mary's.

"Of course, I hope for it to grow exponentially," Derakhshani said. "It's good for the college to have these women on campus."

Contact Madeline Miles at mmiles01@saintmarys.edu



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A student manager tapes protective pads to linebackers' jerseys in the football locker room on Thursday.

Managers

continued from page 1

said.

"I actually get issued a work phone that has the player contacts and figure out where they are when they aren't on time," he said. "I always jump a little bit when I hear the [work] phone. [I think,] 'Uh, oh what do I have to do now?'"

His most unique job is watching over Irish coach Brian Kelly's bag, he said.

"I got Coach Kelly's bag [and] I have to keep it with me at all times," Feldpausch said. "I carry it on the plane with me and make sure it does not leave my sight."

Kueny oversees personnel involved in making the football game days run smoothly.

"I'm the personnel manager, so I'm the person responsible for organizing, scheduling and training all the sophomore and junior managers," she said.

During practice, Kueny makes sure the junior and sophomore

managers set up the field properly and know what drills are being performed. She is also responsible for setting up the field before the game and helps run the pre-game warm ups.

While the program is fairly fluid now, it is in the midst of changes, she said. Next year, the number of football managers will decrease. Only those who express a deep interest in the football program will work with Irish football, while the other managers will specialize in the Olympic sports, Kueny said.

"We'll have a football pool for people who really want to do football and an Olympic sports pool, so people really go towards their interest," she said.

Cullen said the managers support the team both on and off-season, but their hard work comes to fruition 12 Saturdays a year.

"We work for about eight months of the year, [but] when you really think about it, it comes down to 12 football games," he said.

Contact Anna Boarini at aboari01@saintmarys.edu

Holiday

continued from page 1

tant professor of theology who practices Orthodox Judaism, said Yom Kippur is spent almost exclusively in prayer with one's religious community.

"[Yom Kippur is] an extremely communal holiday because the entire day is spent in the synagogue with the community. In some respects it's the most intensely communal holiday," he said. "There is a sense that one stands before God as a community."

He said Yom Kippur, also known as the Day of Atonement, consists of prayer and a 25-hour fast, from sunset until the emergence of stars the next day.

What distinguishes Yom Kippur from all other fast days, he said, is that Jews refrain from additional sources of enjoyment, like wearing leather shoes, wearing makeup and having sexual intercourse.

Novick said in the days leading to Yom Kippur, Jews seek direct forgiveness from others because it is not in God's power to forgive interpersonal sins.

"Jewish theology recognizes two kinds of sins, sins against God and sins against one's fellow human being," Novick said. "It's not a matter of simply standing before God, but standing before one's fellows."

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Curtis Franks, who is also an Orthodox Jew, said prayer and self-scrutiny during Yom Kippur are intense.

"It's very introspective and self-focused," he said. "I want to better myself ... I want to have atonement for my transgressions and to become more religiously committed or ethically responsible than I had been in the past."

Franks said that during his time at Notre Dame, he has never experienced anything but respect from students and colleagues. However, he feels there is a general lack of awareness of Judaism on campus.

"There's not a lot of awareness on campus about the nature of Jewish thought, and yet there's a lot of interest. That's a very fertile ground to enlighten people," he said.

Franks said he meets with students outside of class once a year to discuss Judaism and take questions about the religion. He said the purpose of these discussions is to dispel misconceptions.

"In American culture, there's an idea that Judaism is probably pretty similar to whatever religious belief system people are acquainted with, but in reality this isn't true," he said.

Susan Blum, professor of anthropology who practices Conservative Judaism, said familiarity with Judaism and what it stands for ranges on campus.

"There's a lot of variation. I think some faculty and some students are quite knowledgeable, and others are quite ignorant," Blum said. "Students tend to be very curious. They tend not to know that much about [Judaism.] Some of the ones who went to Catholic school and had only Catholic friends growing up are very curious and eager to discuss."

Blum said spirituality on Notre Dame's campus is accessible even to those outside of the Christian tradition.

"I've never had a negative reaction from anybody at Notre Dame," Blum said. "I always get a sense of respect."

Franks said Hanukkah and Passover are often falsely perceived to be the most important holidays in the Jewish religion — the High Holy Days

Jewish

continued from page 1

tled Irish Jews Pizza Social, sponsored by the Midwest Torah Center in South Bend.

"The goal of the group is to bring Jews together," Silver said.

At their Monday meetings in La Fortune Student Center, the club brings Jewish students together to discuss Judaism, Jewish heritage, important moral topics and any other subjects the group wishes to discuss, Silver said.

The group consists of four engineering grad students, and Rabbi Gred Nebel of the Midwest Torah Center leads a discussion.

"I bring some materials to start with, but the discussion goes wherever the students want to go. It's an open ended lunch time discussion," Rabbi Nebel said. "We're not stuck with the topics I bring."

Silver said these groups have the potential to be very influential in Jewish students' lives.

"The schools that Rabbi Nebel and I went to as undergraduates had such groups

and we both found them to be very influential in our lives," Silver said. "This is something he and I have wanted to start at Notre Dame for a few years now."

Silver said the Pizza Social is an important part of his Notre Dame experience.

"Having this group allows me to bond with other Jewish students in a way I never thought was possible when I first decided to come to Notre Dame," Silver said.

Sophomore Ben Finan is

"Having this group allows me to bond with other Jewish students in a way I never thought was possible when I first decided to come to Notre Dame."

Jonathan Silver
fourth-year graduate student

Like Silver, Finan said he recognizes the importance of the Jewish Club in his life.

"I see the Jewish Club as a way for me to share my faith and religion with people who are interested," Finan said. "I very much enjoy showing others how I practice my religion and the influence that Judaism has on my everyday life."

First year graduate student Zachariah Silver, the younger brother of Jonathan Silver, said Notre Dame is a comfortable environment for him to practice his Jewish religion.

"It's nice to come here and be unique. Everyone is nice about me being Jewish and wants to understand the religion. I've made friends here and most of them are not Jewish," Silver said.

Despite some difficulty, Finan said his experience at Notre Dame has been a positive one.

"Being a Jewish student at Notre Dame has had its struggles, but I have overall really enjoyed it. It has

lead me to grow more faithful within my religion," Finan said.

Contact Christian Myers at cmyers8@nd.edu

Jobs

continued from page 1

port and nurture the culture and encourage all of those who were attracted to Mr. Jobs to sustain their momentum," he said. "He won't have the same

genius insight into technology that Jobs had, but he has enormous resources and some of the best minds on earth working for him. He won't have the same personal charisma and communicative abilities, but who would?"

Sophomore Catherine Simonson said she uses her iPod every day.

"I think [Jobs] kind of defined our generation," Simonson said. "Even in terms of email, it is just assumed that you will get your email on your phone now ... I was watching a video about him where he was talking about the iPhone. He said, 'This is your life in your pocket.'"

Apple has been at the center of technological developments over the past several decades

"He played a major role in solidifying [the way we communicate] in that aspect," she said.

Cory Angst, assistant professor of management, called the former Apple CEO a "mastermind."

"I think the thing that sets him [and Apple] apart ... from other innovative companies is

that he has always taken the approach that you can't ask customers what they want because they don't actually know what to ask for," he said.

The big question now for Apple is whether the company will continue to produce cutting-edge products without Jobs, Angst said.

"There are few people that would say that the success of a multi-billion dollar company like Apple could hinge on only one person, even a charismatic leader like Jobs," Angst said. "I suspect that what Jobs has left is a highly innovative culture that now pervades all ranks of employees at Apple, and I fully expect them to innovate for decades to come."

American Studies professor Robert Schmuhl said Jobs also shaped the world of modern media.

"With Jobs at the helm, Apple has been in the vanguard of media development," Schmuhl said. "The communications world is different because of him. Music is distributed differently. Entertainment is more accessible. And news now arrives via iPhone or iPad at any moment."

Schmuhl said the future of Apple is now uncertain.

"Can Apple continue to lead the way without him?" Schmuhl said. "That's a question worth considering now."

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Funeral draws thousands



Family, friends and clergy watch as former archbishop Phillip Hannan, the 11th archbishop of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, is interred during his funeral Mass on Thursday.

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — More than 1,000 mourners thronged a funeral in a New Orleans cathedral shrouded in black crepe Thursday for its beloved former archbishop Philip Hannan, who had delivered the graveside eulogies after the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert.

A horse-drawn hearse carried the remains of the 98-year-old Catholic clergyman on a 4 and ½ mile route through New Orleans into the French Quarter district where venerable St. Louis Cathedral was adorned with huge black bows and sprays of red-and-white flowers for the funeral attended by numerous VIPs. Among those present was Victoria Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The 98-year-old archbishop,

whose close ties to the Kennedy clan dated to the 1940s, died peacefully before dawn on Sept. 29. He had been in declining health recently.

When President Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, widow Jacqueline asked Hannan to deliver the eulogy because of his longstanding friendship with the president. Hannan also officiated at a quiet reburial of two Kennedy infants in 1964 so their bodies could be near their father's in Arlington National Cemetery. And in 1968, Hannan traveled again from New Orleans to deliver the graveside eulogy for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy after he was assassinated.

When Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died of cancer in 1994, Hannan was again at Arlington to preside at a brief service before her burial.

Thousands viewed Hannan's body at New Orleans Notre Dame Seminary for three days starting Monday and more lined the route the hearse took to the cathedral. Another 300 seats had to be set up in the grassy park outside where tourists milled about in the French Quarter, a popular attraction. Hannan was the most active of the city's archbishops for his 23 years in that position and he remained active during his retirement.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu and others from politics, the echelons of the Roman Catholic church and even professional sports were on hand. Among the honorary pall bearers were former U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs and New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson and Xavier University president Norman C. Francis.

Amish quarrel over spiritual differences

Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio — A group of religious castoffs has been attacking fellow Amish, cutting off their hair and beards in an apparent feud over spiritual differences, a sheriff said Thursday, and one victim blamed relatives involved in a cult.

No charges have been filed, but several victims suffered minor injuries, Jefferson County Sheriff Fred Abdalla said. The investigation has been hampered by the traditional reluctance of Amish to turn to law enforcement.

Men and sometimes women from a group of Jefferson County families disavowed by mainstream Amish have terrorized a half-dozen or more fellow Amish, cutting the beards off men and the hair off men and women, the sheriff said. The attacks occurred over the past three weeks in Carroll, Holmes, Jefferson and Trumbull counties, which form the heart of Ohio's Amish population, one of the nation's largest.

Abdalla said the motive may be related to unspecified religious differences involving 18 Amish families, 17 of them related, that have drawn previous attention from law enforcement, including a threat against the sheriff and a relative convicted of sexual contact with a minor.

The families under investigation live in Bergholz, a small community located in hilly farm country 10 miles west of the Ohio River, and run a leather shop and do carpentry work, the sheriff said.

Cutting the hair and beards apparently was meant to be degrading and insulting, he said.

In the case in Trumbull County, 75 miles northwest of Steubenville, a 57-year-old woman blamed her sons and a son-in-law for an attack on her husband and said they were involved in a cult. The sons and son-in-law "did that to him," the woman told deputies, pointing at her husband's ragged, short beard.

Then she took off a bandana and showed bare scalp patches and said, "They did this to me," according to a report on the Sept. 6 incident in Mesopotamia.

Deputies went to the home when alerted by Abdalla's office. The couple said they didn't want to file a complaint and repeatedly asked that their sons be informed of that decision.

It's common practice for married Amish men to have beards, said Donald Kraybill, a professor at Elizabethtown College and an expert on Amish life.

"Likewise, women do not cut their hair based on biblical teaching," he told The Associated Press in an email.

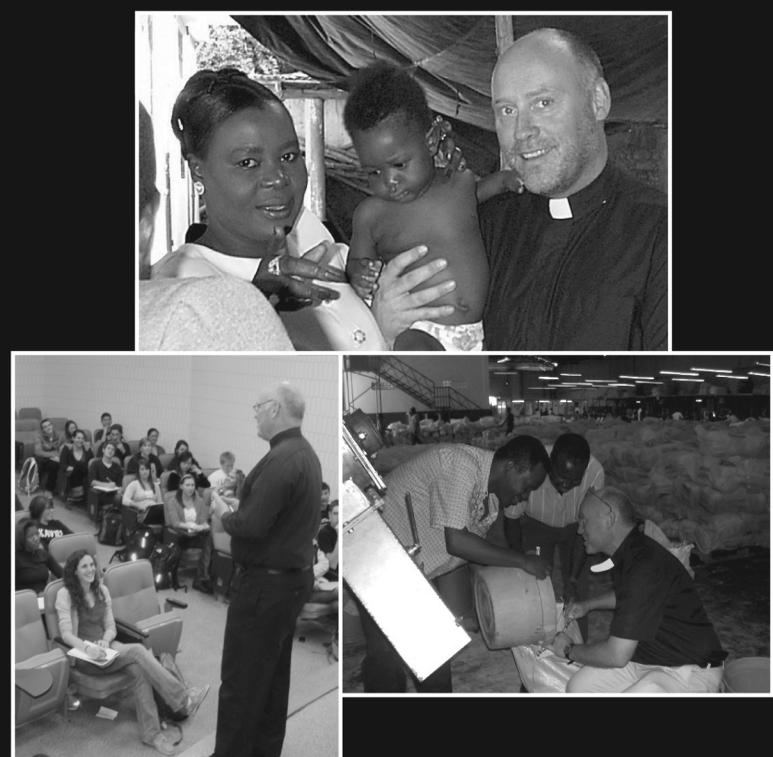
Tom Streit, C.S.C.

He has a clinic helping fight illness for the people in Haiti.

He is a researcher working with Haitians to find cures for once-incurable diseases.

He is a professor educating minds and hearts on campus.

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Fr Thomas Streit, C.S.C., is a Holy Cross priest. He works as a missionary in Haiti and professor at Notre Dame, so that like his Founder, Blessed Basil Moreau, his might draw others to share in the work of educating minds and hearts and to make God known, loved and served by all.

Men charged in Army Corps bribe case held in jail

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Army Corps of Engineers employees and a third man charged in a \$20 million bribery, money laundering and kickback scheme will remain in jail as they await trial, a federal magistrate ruled Thursday, as prosecutors argued the defendants posed flight risks because they could face decades-long prison sentences if convicted.

A fourth man will also remain at least temporarily in jail pending additional arguments on Tuesday.

The four were arrested Tuesday in what federal prosecutors describe as one of the largest federal contracting scams in the nation's history. The indictment, unsealed Tuesday, has prompted calls for investigation from several members of Congress who want to know how the alleged scam — which spanned four years — could have gone undetected and whether better controls and oversight are needed.

The defendants are accused in a plot to direct government work to an information technology subcontractor in exchange for kickbacks that prosecutors say paid for real estate, sports cars, fancy watches and clothing and first-class airline tickets. They appeared in U.S. District Court Thursday in orange prison jumpsuits, but did not address the judge.

Kerry F. Khan, an Army Corps of Engineers program manager with authority to certify work orders and order products and services through agency contracts, waived his

right to a detention hearing and agreed to remain locked up. U.S. Magistrate Judge Deborah Robinson ordered detained Khan's son, Lee A. Khan, and another Army Corps employee, Michael A. Alexander. A fourth defendant, Harold F. Babb, will remain held until at least Tuesday after his lawyer requested additional time to review the case and prepare arguments..

Prosecutors say the case against the four men is overwhelming and argued they had the assets and incentives to flee. Alexander has traveled abroad at least 23 times in the last decade, including 19 trips to South Korea, where prosecutors say he had a mistress. Federal agents searching his home on Tuesday found more than \$180,000 in cash, said prosecutor Michael Atkinson. Because the investigation is continuing and involves other "corrupt government contractors," Atkinson said, there are government witnesses with incentive to help Alexander flee.

Alexander's lawyer, Christopher Davis, argued that his client's wife was ill with cancer and that the government had plenty of ways to ensure Alexander's future court appearances and to insulate him from government witnesses.

"She needs him, and I don't think the United States needs him in the D.C. jail as much as she needs him right now," Davis said.

Lee Khan, prosecutors say, poses a risk to the community because he was recorded threatening to kill his brother — who was imprisoned in a felony drug trafficking case —



Attorney Jeffrey Jacobvitz, who represents Harold F. Babb, leaves the E. Barrett Prettyman U.S. Court House in Washington on Thursday.

after his brother threatened to snitch on his family if he didn't get a cut of the proceeds. He was ultimately paid nearly \$400,000 to buy his silence, court papers allege.

"If Mr. Lee Khan is a threat to a family member, his own brother, it's reasonable for the court to conclude that he would be a similar threat to other government witnesses," Atkinson said.

Khan's lawyer, Edward Sussman, called the threat a "quick reaction to a volatile situation" and said there was no indication any step was taken to carry out the threat.

Prosecutors say Babb, who had been director of contractors for Eyak Technology LLC, tried to conceal the scheme by

transferring \$2 million of the proceeds to the Bahamas and \$218,000 to Panama. He also had \$10,000 in his home when agents searched it, prosecutors say.

Eyak Technology is a subsidiary of an Alaska Native Corporation with Virginia operations. It was the prime contractor for a five-year, \$1 billion contract administered by the Army Corps of Engineers. The indictment says the chief technology officer of a Virginia-based subcontractor on that contract — identified in the indictment only as Company A — submitted phony and inflated quotes for its services to EyakTek, which passed on the invoices to the government. EyakTek subtracted its profit margin and then

paid the remainder to Company A, and \$20 million in falsely inflated invoices were funneled back to the four defendants, the indictment says.

EyakTek says it has cooperated with the investigation, and that Babb has been fired.

Critics say the charges illustrate unfair procurement advantages enjoyed by Alaska Native Corporations in obtaining lucrative federal contracts. U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill, a Missouri Democrat who chairs a Senate subcommittee on contracting oversight, introduced a bill last year that would strip the corporations of an edge. In an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday, McCaskill said the amount of money in these contracts is "enough to make you dizzy."

Senate postpones vote to put sanctions on China's currency



Representative John Larson, D-Conn., center, gestures during a conference on Capitol Hill in Washington on Tuesday.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate vote to impose sanctions on China for its unfair currency practices was put off Thursday, delayed by the partisan divisions that have come to characterize this Congress.

The bill, which makes it easier to raise tariffs against Chinese goods if China keeps its currency undervalued, is now set for a likely vote Tuesday, when it is expected to pass with bipartisan support.

But partisanship ruled the day Thursday when Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Republican leader Mitch McConnell couldn't agree on what amendments would be allowed, and Democrats used their majority powers to push through a rule change that restricts the offering of non-relevant amendments to legislation.

the past decade and that the advantage Chinese producers have because of the undervalued currency could prove devastating as China prepares to enter world markets in commercial aircraft and automobiles.

"We cannot continue to let China flaunt the rules," Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said. If action isn't taken, "we may never recover as a country. This is serious stuff."

The legislation, even if it passes the Senate, is still a way from becoming law. House supporters of a similar bill say they have 225 co-sponsors, enough to pass it, but Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, doesn't like it and could prevent it from reaching the floor for a vote. He said this week that it was "pretty dangerous" to tell another country how to set its monetary policy.

The White House has remained noncommittal, but has emphasized the importance of working through diplomatic and international channels rather than challenging the Chinese with unilateral action that could result in retaliation from the Chinese.

President Barack Obama said at a news conference Thursday that it was "indisputable" that the Chinese "intervene heavily in the currency markets." He said China "has been very aggressive in gaming the trading system to its advantage and to the disadvantage of other countries, particularly the United States."

He said the Senate bill was an effort to get at these practices, but he stressed that whatever tools are put in place must adhere to international treaties and obligations.

But the legislation has bipartisan backing from senators responding to popular resentment to the way China has come to dominate U.S. markets and driven American manufacturers out of business.

The Alliance for American Manufacturing, a labor-management partnership that supports the bill, cites figures that a 28.5 percent appreciation of the yuan would create up to 2.25 million American jobs and reduce the annual trade deficit by \$190.5 billion.

The legislation is widely opposed by larger companies and groups that do business with China, which warn that Beijing would retaliate against American companies, initiating a trade war.

"Unilateral action by the United States will only serve to increase trade tensions and negatively impact the U.S. economic recovery during this fragile period in the global economy," Bruce Josten of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce wrote senators this week.

Erin Ennis, vice president of the U.S.-China Business Council, said the Chinese could also react in more subtle ways, such as choosing European over American aircraft and picking fewer American companies for Chinese government procurement contracts. She also questioned whether a fairer

currency rate would bring jobs back to the U.S., saying that lower-wage countries such as Vietnam or Bangladesh would move in if Chinese goods become more expensive.

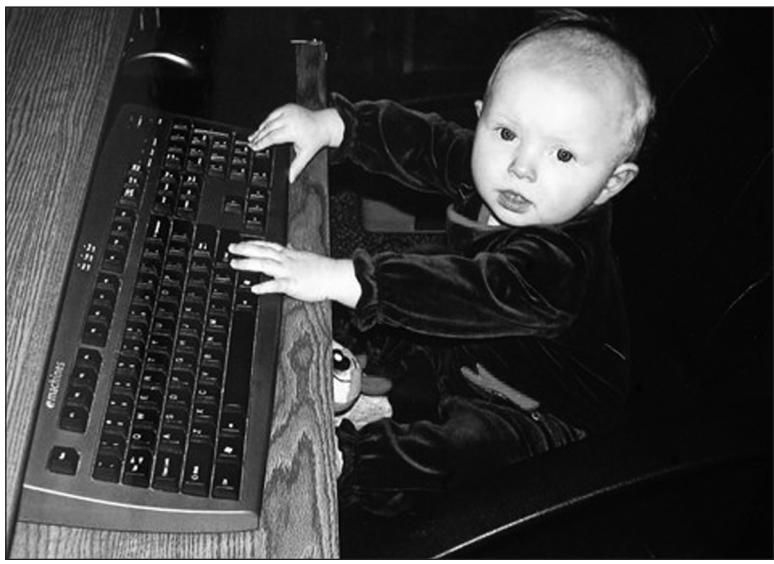
Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Ma Zhaoxu said in a statement this week that the bill violated World Trade Organization rules "and seriously disturbed China-U.S. trade and economic relations."

But Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, a chief sponsor of the legislation, said it was unlikely China would start a trade war. "You don't initiate a trade war if you are China. ... We're their biggest customer. They have way more to lose than we do if they initiate a trade war."

Regardless of the outcome of the currency legislation, the debate gave senators an opportunity to vent on a long list of Chinese practices that impede U.S. sales to that country, including violation of intellectual property rights, technology theft, cyber espionage and Chinese government subsidies to domestic industries.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., said it was "an important debate because I think China needs to carefully think about and process the substance of what people are saying here on the floor of the United States Senate." He added: "I don't think that we're here to rupture that relationship. I think we're here to send a message to the Chinese about the urgent need to repair it."

Missouri parents search for missing 10-month-old



An undated photo of Lisa Irwin, now 10 months old, is shown at a news conference in Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The parents of a missing 10-month-old Missouri girl have given police more than a dozen names as they try to think of potential suspects or people who paid especially close attention to the child, a relative said Thursday.

Investigators have no suspects and few solid leads despite an intensive search for Lisa Irwin, whose parents say was snatched from her crib sometime Monday night or early Tuesday.

"We're scraping for anything, anyone who was at the house, who looked at her strange. Anything," said Mike Lerette, a cousin of the baby's mother.

Her parents are trying to remember people who recently came into contact with Lisa or paid her extra attention. Lerette said he is encouraging them to think of anyone, from utility workers who visited their Kan-

sas City home to store cashiers, and they've compiled a list of more than a dozen names.

A police spokesman said he wasn't aware of those conversations but that it would make sense in such cases.

"They're probably jogging their brains to think of any person that they maybe haven't told us about," Capt. Steve Young said.

The child's parents, Jeremy Irwin and Deborah Bradley, said they frantically searched their home for any sign of their daughter Tuesday morning but found only an open window, an unlocked front door and house lights blazing.

The family's three cellphones, including one that didn't work, also were missing, the couple said during a tearful news conference Thursday morning as search crews focused on a heavily wooded area, sewers and an industrial park.

Irwin said he immediately knew something was wrong when he returned home from work about 4 a.m. Tuesday. He checked on their other children, 6-year-old and 8-year-old boys, then went to Lisa's room and discovered her gone.

"I said, 'What do you mean she is not in her crib?'" said Bradley, who had checked on her daughter about five hours earlier. "I just knew, you know, that something was really wrong. We ran around the house and screaming for her, but she was nowhere."

Bradley said that's when they discovered the phones had been taken, guessing it was to delay them from calling police. As she hugged her crying sons, Bradley said, Irwin checked outside and eventually contacted police.

"All I can think of is that maybe somebody wanted a baby," she said.

Lisa has blue eyes and blonde hair, is 30 inches tall and weighs around 28 pounds. She was last seen wearing purple shorts and a purple shirt with pictures of white kittens. Police have said the parents aren't suspects in her disappearance.

Later Thursday, the parents mistakenly thought police had a lead in the case when investigators began searching the wooded area again, and they immediately rushed to the command post police set up about a mile from the home, Young said.

"They assumed we had a big break and they wanted to find out what it was," Young said. "If you're the mother of a missing child and you think there's a development, I would think you'd want to go to the command post and find out."

Investigators extended their search Thursday, with about 100 officers scouring an industrial

area and adjacent woods. Others searched sewers, lifting drain covers and crawling inside.

Randy Thurston, a warehouse manager, said officers also went through the industrial park Tuesday, searching trash bins and pipes, but Thursday's search was "much more intense over here today."

Investigators' intensive search has included federal agents using search dogs to go over the family's home and nearby woods, helicopters, all-terrain

vehicles and door-to-door interviews with neighbors.

Police have said one possibility was whether someone entered the home through a front window and snatched the baby, but they haven't pointed to any sign of forced entry.

Irwin said the abduction has been especially hard on Lisa's older brothers, who constantly ask if their sister has been found.

"We tell them, 'Not yet, not yet,'" Irwin said. "It's the only thing we can think to tell them."



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Unemployment rate expected to stagnate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For more Americans, being out of work has become a semi-permanent condition.

Nearly one-third of the unemployed — nearly 4.5 million people — have had no job for a year or more. That's a record high. Many are older workers who have found it especially hard to find jobs.

And economists say their prospects won't brighten much even after the economy starts to strengthen and hiring picks up. Even if they can find a job, it will likely pay far less than their old ones did.

The outlook is unlikely to improve on Friday, when the government issues its monthly jobs report. Economists predict it will show that employers added a net 56,000 jobs in September.

That's far fewer than needed to reduce unemployment. The unemployment rate is expected to remain 9.1 percent for a third straight month.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke last week called long-term unemployment a "national crisis" and said it should be one of Congress' top priorities.

When people are out of work for a year or more, their skills often decline. Their professional networks shrink. Companies

hesitate to hire them. The problem feeds on itself.

"It's a serious threat," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. "A growing proportion of the labor force is becoming disenfranchised."

Long-term unemployment sets this recession and weak recovery apart from any other period since the Great Depression. Though the economy has endured "jobless recoveries" before, in no previous recovery has such a high proportion of the unemployed been out of work this long.

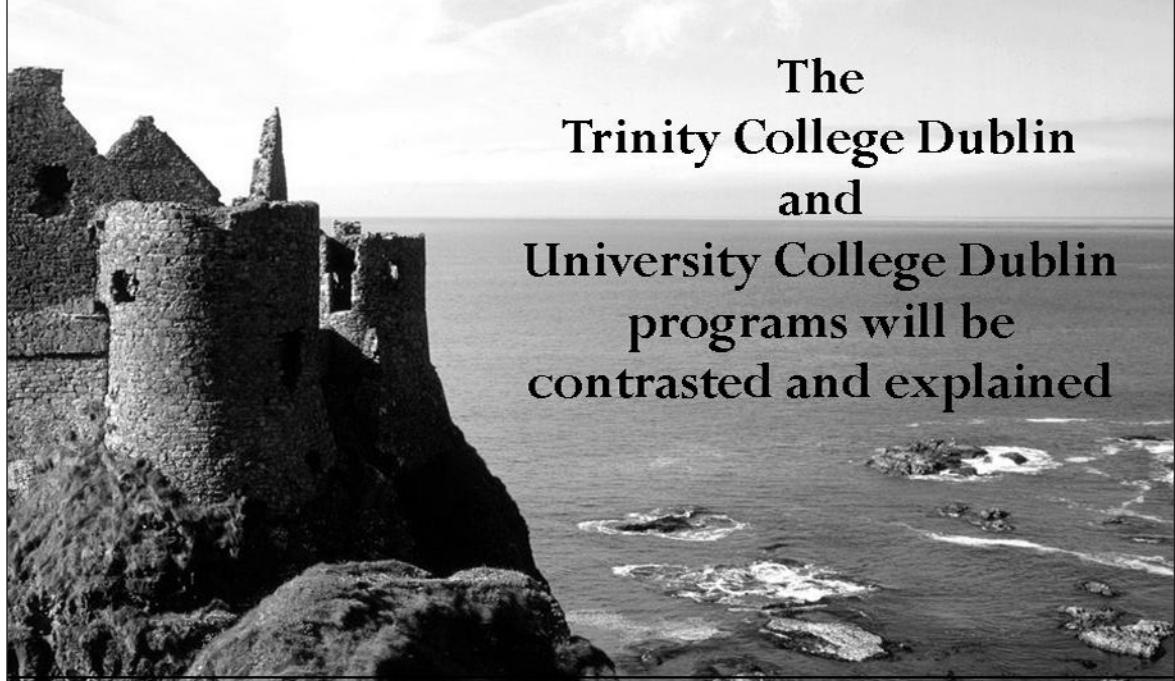
Labor Department figures show that for roughly the past year and a half, one in three of the unemployed have been without a job for at least a year. That's more than double the previous peak after the 1981-82 recession.

Businesses would have to start hiring much faster before a larger proportion of the long-term unemployed would find work. Many employers see them as riskier than other potential hires. Some might need additional training. Companies aren't likely to take such risks until the economy shows consistent strength.

Brian Wedding, a roofing contractor based in Baton Rouge, La., acknowledges that he spends more time evaluating job applicants who have been unemployed for long periods.

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NYPD spies on NY Muslim anti-terror partner



Sheikh Reda Shata stands in the prayer room Monday at his mosque, the Islamic Center of Monmouth County in Middletown, N.J.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reda Shata considered himself a partner in New York's fight against terrorism. He cooperated with the police and FBI, invited officers to his mosque for breakfast, even dined with Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Despite the handshakes and photo ops, however, the New York Police Department was

all the while watching the Egyptian sheik. Even as Shata's story was splashed across the front page of The New York Times in a Pulitzer Prize-winning series about Muslims in America, an undercover officer and an informant were assigned to monitor him, and two others kept tabs on his mosque that same year.

"What did they find?" Shata asked through an interpret-

er at his current mosque in Monmouth County, N.J., after learning about the secret surveillance. "It's a waste of time and a waste of money."

Shata welcomed FBI agents to his mosque to speak to Muslims, invited NYPD officers for breakfast and threw parties for officers who were leaving the precinct during his time at the Islamic Center of Bay Ridge. As police secretly watched him in 2006, he had breakfast and dinner with Bloomberg at Gracie Mansion and was invited to meet with Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly, Shata recalls.

"This is very sad," he said after seeing his name in the NYPD file. "What is your feeling if you see this about people you trusted?"

This was life in America for Shata: a government partner in the fight against terrorism and a suspect at the same time.

The dichotomy between simultaneously being partner and suspect is common among some of New York's Muslims. Some of the same mosques that city leaders visited to hail

their strong alliances with the Muslim community have also been placed under NYPD surveillance — in some cases infiltrated by undercover police officers and informants.

In April, more than 100 area imams publicly supported a rally to "oppose wars, condemn terrorism and fight Islamophobia." Of those, more than 30 were either identified by name or work in mosques included in the NYPD's 2006 listing of suspicious people and places.

"The way things are playing out in New York does not paint a picture of partnership and of a conversation among equals," said Ramzi Kassem, a professor at the City University of New York School of Law. "It seems that city officials prefer hosting Ramadan banquets to engaging with citizens who wish to hold them to account.

Spying on almost every aspect of community life certainly does not signal a desire to engage constructively."

An Associated Press investigation has found that the NYPD dispatched undercover officers

into ethnic communities to monitor daily life and scrutinized more than 250 mosques and Muslim student groups in the years after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Some of its programs were developed with the help of seasoned CIA officers.

On Wednesday, seven New York Democratic state senators called for the state attorney general to investigate the NYPD's spying on Muslim neighborhoods. And last month, the CIA announced an inspector general investigation into the agency's partnership with the NYPD.

A small number of Capitol Hill and New York lawmakers have called for greater oversight and controls over the police department's intelligence unit. But most in politics, including President Barack Obama, have shown no interest in even talking about what the NYPD is doing, much less saying whether they support it.

NYPD spokesman Paul Browne did not return messages over two days. Bloomberg's office, which has repeatedly referred questions to the NYPD, also did not respond.

Liberal members of New York City Council and Muslim and civil rights groups plan to publicly raise questions Thursday about the police department's tactics in the years since 9/11.

The spying has not been limited to Shata. In May, Bloomberg and Kelly organized a news conference to discuss two suspected terrorists. Appearing with the officials was Mohammad Shamsi Ali, an imam regularly at the mayor's side for public appearances that touch on Muslim issues. Shamsi Ali said he and the mayor have maintained good communication over the years. In July, he was invited to a pre-Ramadan conference hosted by the NYPD, and for the past three years he said he has been invited to speak at the police academy about Islam and Muslims.

Yet in 2006, the NYPD infiltrated two mosques where Shamsi Ali holds leadership roles — the Islamic Cultural Center of New York and the Jamaica Muslim Center. The NYPD cited radical rhetoric and possible money laundering in the Islamic Cultural Center of New York and said the Jamaica Muslim Center was a hub of radicalization that offered martial arts training. Shamsi Ali said he was unaware of the police assessments and denied the underlying accusations.

"How do you define rhetoric?" Shamsi Ali asked. He said some imams sound harsh when they're preaching. If the NYPD suspected money laundering, it should ask the Internal Revenue Service to audit the mosque, he said.

"It's wrong to view Muslims as radicals simply because of the outfit," Shamsi Ali said.

Last year, after a Pakistani-American man was accused of attempting to detonate a car bomb in Times Square, Kelly, the police commissioner, visited the Al-Iman mosque in Astoria, Queens, where he praised a Muslim street vendor for reporting the suspicious vehicle to local police. Kelly assured members of the mosque that racial profiling is prohibited by the police, though he acknowledged in response to a question that officers will conduct random checks of people who fit the particular description.

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Friday, October 7, 2011

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INSIDE COLUMN

Confederate flag closure

It has been 146 years since Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant sat down inside a courthouse in Appomattox, Va. to cease the bloodiest war in American history. The legacy of the Civil War serves as a stark reminder to our grave past. While neither Northern nor Southern states should choose to mark this grim time period with celebration, it is certainly not an event that should soon be forgotten.

Unfortunately, some Americans decide the best way to remember the past is to fly the Confederate battle flag. While this is a travesty in itself, the situation worsens when students, albeit "the best and the brightest," come from across the world to the University of Notre Dame and use the Confederate flag to "honor" their heritage. Whether it's hanging in their dorm rooms or wearing it on their clothes, the flag simply does not belong at Notre Dame, a school that prides itself on both its Catholic character and academic strength.

Believe me, I am proud of my roots and heritage, too. I could not be more proud to currently call Grosse Pointe, Mich. home. Likewise, I feel just as honored to have lived nearly 10 years of my life in Franklin, Tenn., a quaint town just south of Nashville that was the site of one of the bloodiest battles in the Civil War.

At the center of the downtown Franklin district is a Confederate memorial statue, honoring the Southern men who lost their lives fighting for their homeland in the Battle of Franklin. No Confederate flags surround the statue. A couple blocks away is McGavock Confederate Cemetery, the largest privately held Confederate cemetery in the United States. Once again, the battle flag is nowhere to be found.

So why at places of upmost respect for the Confederate war efforts do governmental officials and landowners choose not to include the flag for which many of the fallen men fought? They realize that we are 146 years since the conclusion of the bloodiest war in American history. Moreover, they understand that the war was fought, amongst other reasons, over the institution of slavery, an issue that many Americans feel to be the single worst law our country had legalized in its history.

I believe it is plausible to say that when a reason for war is upholding the law of the enslavement of another human being, the battle flag for the pro-slavery side will become a symbol of both hatred and heartache to those who were adversely affected by it. So why has this flag made its way to the University of Notre Dame, an institution that firmly believes in the foundations of diversity and community?

Supporters of the flag will counter, saying the Confederate flag represents heritage, not hate. They will spew off little known facts about the Civil War and twist it so tightly that the issue of slavery will appear to be a non-existent reason as to why the South seceded. Membership cards for the Sons of Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy will be brought to the table. They will tell me how the flag is their personal tribute to both their ancestors and homeland. While it's commendable to take pride in your past and present, it should not be done at the expense of others whom may take offense to certain symbols of pride. The Confederate flag is a symbol both of Southern heritage and slavery and segregation. It's been used by the Ku Klux Klan and hundreds of other extremist groups.

Saying this, I am respectfully calling for the students of Notre Dame to terminate their usage of the Confederate flag. Far too many have been hurt fighting both for and against the flag. It would pain me to see a member of my Notre Dame family feel distressed because of the flag's troublesome message.

Contact Adam Llorens at allorens@nd.edu

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

Adam Llorens
News Writer

ND hockey sets new precedent

Notre Dame announced Wednesday its top-ranked hockey team would join the Hockey East conference for the 2013-14 season. The announcement carries effects far beyond the rink, and sets lofty precedents for the University to follow as college sports enter an uncertain time.

With the Central Collegiate Hockey Association disbanding after this season, Notre Dame Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick faced a decision: Join another conference or set the Irish hockey team independent of all ties. In many respects, it appears Swarbrick chose the former, while enjoying the luxuries of the latter nonetheless.

NBC Sports announced at the Wednesday press conference it had brought hockey into its ongoing broadcast deal with the Irish. While details of the deal were not announced

— Swarbrick said they only had been "outlined" — Irish coach Jeff Jackson hinted Notre Dame could possibly have all of its home games aired nationally on either NBC or Versus. No collegiate hockey program in the country currently has a deal in that stratosphere. In fact, many NHL teams would drool at the prospect.

"The University of Notre Dame's hockey team will have a more robust television platform than any hockey team in the country," Swarbrick said matter-of-factly.

Combined with the opening of the Compton Family Ice Arena in exactly two weeks, just in time for the rabid crowds descending on campus for the football game against USC, the Irish hockey team has established itself as a national power off the ice, along with its recent dominance on the ice.

A state-of-the art arena and a television deal were once the sole property of the football team, and the former could be strongly debated. But suddenly Swarbrick and Jackson have maneuvered hockey into that realm.

The fact of the matter is, both basketball programs are on a similar level, both soccer programs are not far behind,

and neither is the men's lacrosse team. And while it does not receive much publicity, the Irish fencing team is the reason Grace Hall's most prominent feature remains lit.

Notre Dame athletics extend far beyond the football field. So, what is to come of them if, or perhaps more accurately when, the Big East conference falls apart? After recent departures by Pittsburgh and Syracuse, rumors circulated of the Big East recruiting Navy and Army to its ranks. To date, these appear to have been unfounded.

On Thursday, another member of the Big East left for greener pastures, without ever competing in the Big East. TCU had signed on to begin play in football next season, but has now agreed to void that contract with a \$5 million fee and instead become the 10th

team in the Big 12.

Only six remaining Big East schools field Division I football teams. The Big 12 reportedly is considering one of those, Louisville, as a replacement if Missouri were to depart the Big 12.

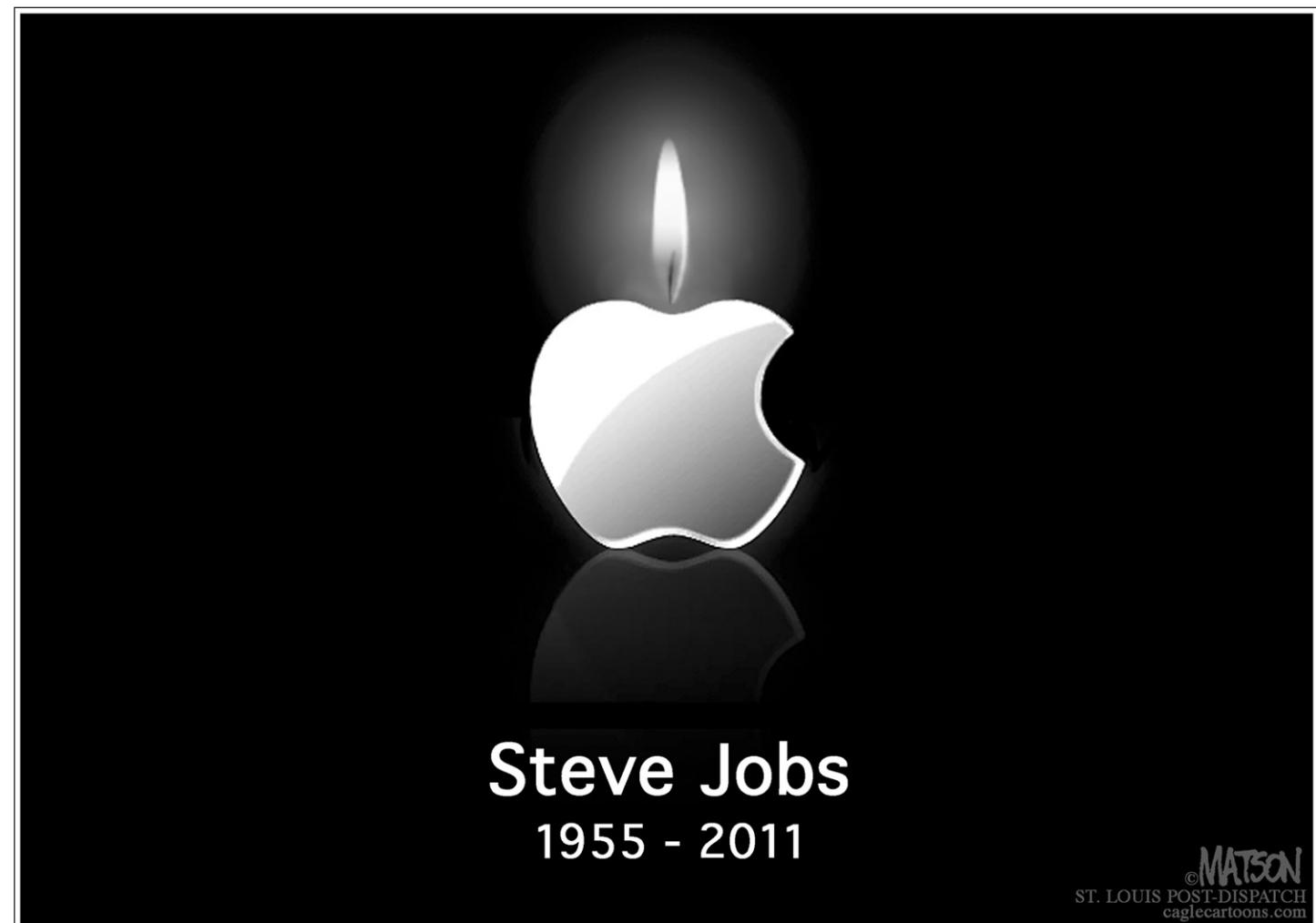
At that point, football may be removed from the Big East repertoire. Football is without a doubt, even in the Big East, the bread-winner. Without it, the Big East would not likely survive for long, no matter how strong its basketball tradition may be.

If this worst-case scenario were to come to be, all of Notre Dame's Olympic sports would be without a home. It is unlikely any standing conference would take them without also wanting Notre Dame to join in hockey and football. The Big Ten specifically would insist upon both.

This week's hockey announcements show Notre Dame will not yield to these demands. They also show Notre Dame may not have to. If the hockey program can find such a lucrative situation, Swarbrick will need to do so for the other sports as well.

The precedent has been set.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."

Oscar Wilde
Irish dramatist, novelist and poet

Submit a Letter to the Editor

Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

WEEKLY POLL RESULTS

HIP-HOP NIGHT AT LEGENDS IS...	
THE BEST PART OF MY WEEKEND	8 12%
A WASTE OF TIME	24 36%
GREAT FOR PEOPLE WATCHING	26 39%
WHERE I DISPLAY MY KILLER MOVES	8 12%
TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES: 66	

VIEWPOINT

Friday, October 7, 2011

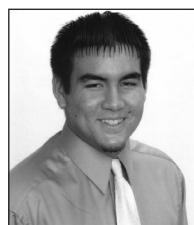
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Changing the drinking age?

Alcohol has developed quite the legend amongst the human race as a social lubricant, an amnesia prescription, an aphrodisiac, a vomit inducer, a bravery potion, an anger enhancer and many other unique traits that brings smiles to people's faces, aches to their heads or sick feelings to their stomachs. It brings about happiness and sadness in those that partake and those that are around partakers. Because of the negative aspects, rules have been developed to curb excessive consumption.

In most of the world you are considered an adult at 18-years-old. You have finished or will finish school (hopefully) and can voluntarily pursue higher education or go out into the work force. America does it slightly differently. You get three more years of a trial period at being an adult. You can get locked up like an adult, vote like an adult, smoke like an adult, get drafted like an adult, pay taxes like an adult. But don't drink



Mark Easley

Elephant in the Room

like an adult, don't buy a handgun like an adult, don't rent a car like an adult. Twenty-one seems like such an arbitrary number. Even 20 would be much more reasonable to our base-10 minds. It is stupid to have this subclass distinction and it really makes young people in this three year limbo vulnerable to a lot of flak.

I totally understand the root cause of why many people want to suppress drinking culture. It makes people sloppy and disgusting. It breaks apart families and encourages poor decisions. But mainly it kills. Alcohol poisoning is not a joke, nor is depression that could lead to suicide, nor is drunken anger that leads to assault and murder. The biggest strike against intoxication is drunk driving. Innocent people die every year because some moron decides to drive home after getting plastered. People suffer life changing injuries and paralysis after getting T-boned by a drunk driver. This is unfortunate and all too common in our society and we should not have to deal with it, but we also don't need to punish those who drink responsibly.

My proposal is a two sided approach. We should lower the drinking age to 18. I think this would make colleges safer because students will not be drinking for the first time. A

lower drinking age will also ease the attraction and the frustration of underage drinking. Everyone knows that when you turn the legal age, drinking doesn't have quite the same thrill as it did when you were underage. Many people become more responsible with age. However, that is with our current Puritan standards and with wider acceptance people may become more comfortable and less responsible. It is hard to see how the lower drinking age would affect high-schoolers. Underage drinking in high school is already pretty prevalent, but may skyrocket if peers can legally purchase. Britain, where the drinking age is 18, is currently having a lot of societal issues that are alcohol related. The entire country is suffering from national alcoholism to an extent. This is one of the negatives to a lower drinking age and a widely accepted drinking culture. A solution will be to have tough underage consumption laws to protect the minors in our society.

The age limit is the carrot, but now we need to bring out the stick. Along with lower drinking age we need to implement draconian penalties for drunk driving. Anyone driving while intoxicated will face monumental fines and/or years of jail time. We need to show people that their life will be ruined if they drive drunk. Steeper

punishments for public intoxication than just a night in the drunk tank might encourage more reasonable consumption. This hopefully will fundamentally change people's behavior and eliminate the worst aspects of intoxication. The alcohol is not the problem. It is the negative side effects (and people being dumb) that we want to discourage.

Is alcohol a necessary evil? In my humble opinion, I could survive the rest of my life without another drop of alcohol. While that would work for me, others have a strong attachment to these elixirs. We tried temperance as a society before and it just showed that people will bend the rules instead of adapt, so we know it can't work in a free society. Given this reality and the belief that people should have the freedom to do as they please as long as it does not impinge on the freedom of others, we must at least make the system work the best it can. Elections are not won or lost by the drinking age issue, but maybe one day we will see a shift in the right direction.

Mark Easley is a senior computer science major. He can be contacted at measley@nd.edu

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

Greengate like a champion today

As we all anxiously await another home game Saturday, when the Irish will clearly reign victorious over the Falcons, I wanted to offer you all a few tips to get you a bit more eco-conscious. I know what you are thinking, "I will not let you touch my game day."

Anna Gorman

The GreenMan

But seriously, modifying your pregame habits just a bit can make a huge impact.

The GreenMan's Top Greengating Tips:

1. Recycle — Bottles, cans, plastic, paper, cardboard, etc. can all be recycled on campus. Notre Dame has an extensive game day recycling program set up, where everything you throw in the bags that are provided gets weighed and tracked. At the Michigan State game two weeks ago, the campus recycled 21.55 tons, our second highest total in history. However, our waste generation still has room for improvement; for 2010's EPA Game Day Recycling Challenge, our number per capita waste generation was embarrassing. Our 1.188 pounds per person was more than double that of the University of Michigan. Ouch. Grab a blue bag on Saturday and try to cut down on waste!

2. Choosing the grill — Propane grills are the most eco-friendly for tailgating purposes, especially if you buy an energy efficient model. Propane burns cleaner than wood or charcoal, and it leaves less waste. If you do opt for a charcoal model because you can't part with the flavor, use all natural briquettes made from environmentally friendly/renewable sources.

3. Eating seasonal — Try to use in-season produce as much as possible for your different vegetable and fruit selections. In early October, apples, broccoli, cauliflower, eggplant, okra and tomatoes are considered in season in Indiana. You can also try going meatless! Try portabella burgers as a substitute (or at least a nice addition).

4. Organic beer — For those of you over 21, try replacing your normal brew

with a more environmentally friendly option. While I'm sure some of you are thinking, "no way," for others, it's worth a shot. Nearly 70 percent of the pollution in our rivers and streams comes from conventional farming methods. Switching to organic beer which doesn't contain pesticides and genetically modified organisms will help reduce this number. Most natural food stores carry organic beers, and even big names like Anheuser-Busch are breaking into the market.

Who knows, bring along this brew and you might make yourself a new friend. 5. Plates and utensils — For many of you, tailgating lasts hours. Many hours mean multiple rounds of food. Often you are uncomfortably left carrying around a plate smeared with some type of sauce and other food debris in-between rounds. Here comes the pivotal moment: Throw it away or save it for the third helping of guac? At first, it's really easy to hang on to, but then after 15, 30 or 45 minutes, you feel annoyed and awkward. You glance around and walk over to the trash, then surreptitiously throw your stuff away. Over the course of the day you end up using two or three plates, and the garbage piles up.

I still encourage you to reuse your plates (reusable dishware in general is preferable), but, if this is too much of a hassle, there are many earth-friendlier options you can try out. Many brands manufacture products with a more lightweight plastic, and there are also various compostable options available. While these products can be a bit pricier, I think they're worth it.

Try out these tips this weekend. Start one at a time. Try one, if it just doesn't work out, move on to the next. Until next time, go green, go Irish.

Email your predicaments to The GreenMan at askthegreenman@gmail.com and let him answer you with a sustainable twist.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tomb for the unknown child

I understand and endorse the message, and I appreciate how shock can convincingly present that message. What I cannot grasp is how plastic flags and decaying stick crosses have become fitting tombstones for aborted children.

Each year, Notre Dame's right to life group displays plastic pink and blue flags on South Quad to represent the number of aborted children each day in America and small, white crosses to represent the number of aborted children during the time of a football game. These simple white crosses evoke the image of a graveyard. The message is powerful, but their symbolic graveyard does not honor the beauty of an individual child.

We construct headstones, tombs and memorials to honor and remember the dead. My grandfather's headstone in Florida National Cemetery features a simple cross engraved upon white marble. Americans celebrate our lost soldiers at the white marble Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. Some of the most famous tombs in the world include the pyramids of Egypt, the Taj Mahal, the Thirteen Tombs of the Ming Dynasty, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Prophet's Mosque in Medina. Our symbolic headstones for aborted children are popsicle-stick crosses and cheap plastic flags.

While I appreciate the message and the effort, I suggest that the Notre Dame community ought to construct a more fitting monument. To maintain the shock achieved by making a statistic tangible, I suggest replacing plastic flags and cheap crosses with pink and blue flowers. To honor these children more permanently, I suggest that we create a lasting memorial: our own Tomb for the Unknown Child.

We must end abortion. However, we must remember that we are not simply ending a policy — we are ending the murder of a child. Let's respect these children with more than stick crosses and plastic flags.

Elizabeth Chaten
senior
Bardin Hall
Oct. 6

PC cheers!

As a soon-to-be Double Domer who was born at the Air Force Academy, I would like to remind everyone not to yell "SUCK IT AIR FORCE!" during the game Saturday. Instead, let's yell something totally PC that our administration will approve of, such as "Suck it Terrorists!" or "Suck it World Hunger!" or "Suck it Greenhouse Gases!" Doing so will fit in much more appropriately with the opponent-friendly game day atmosphere we work hard to uphold inside our welcoming, calm and comforting stadium.

Daniel Collins
law student
Alumni Hall
Oct. 6

SCENE

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OBSERVER FILE PHOTO

Halftime shows

No football game would be complete without a halftime show, and the Band of the Fighting Irish knows how to wow the stadium with their fun, melodic and intricate halftime performances. The band plays everything from classic rock to Lady Gaga and incorporates dancing and movement so well, it can even form the perfect shape of the United States of America.



PAT COVENY/The Observer



PAT COVENY/The Observer



By MAIJA GUSTIN
Scene Editor

The Band of the Fighting Irish is the nation's oldest college band, as the announcer proudly proclaims at every home football game. The band has not missed a home football game since it performed at the first Notre Dame vs. Michigan game in 1887 and continues to rouse the crowd of Irish supporters to this day. Here, Scene provides a closer look at the many Notre Dame Marching Band traditions.



PAT COVENY/The Observer



OBSERVER FILE PHOTO



TOM YOUNG/The Observer

Gameday performance at Bond Hall

Each Saturday of a home football game, the band merges on the steps of Bond Hall 90 minutes before kickoff to play Notre Dame's own cheers, as well as songs from their halftime shows. The performance is the perfect way to start a football game, getting the masses who watch into the spirit of the day. Fans can then follow the band as they march from Bond Hall to Notre Dame Stadium.



TOM YOUNG/The Observer



OBSERVER FILE PHOTO

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PAT COVENY/The Observer



PAT COVENY/The Observer



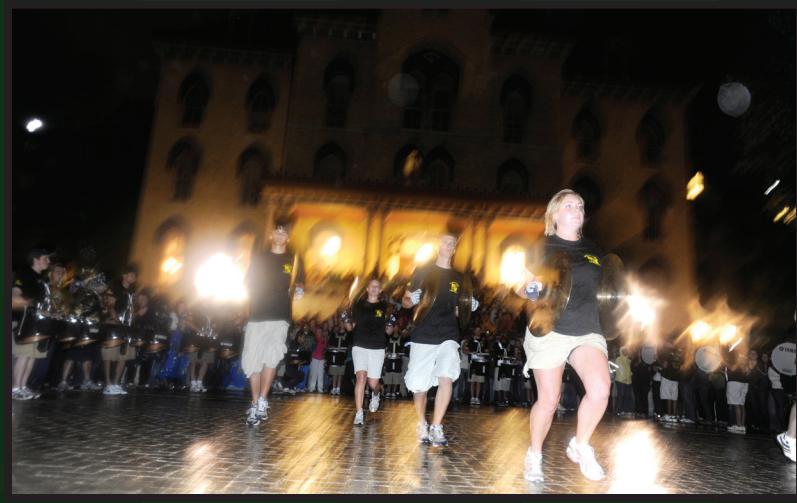
SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer



PAT COVENY/The Observer



PAT COVENY/The Observer

Drummers' Circle

Each Friday night before home football games, the Notre Dame drumline heads out to Main Building at midnight to play a drums-only set of both Irish cheers and popular new songs. The show highlights the many members of drumline, who play everything from snares to symbols and always draws a big crowd, rain or shine.



JULIE HERDER/The Observer

MARINA KOZAK | Observer Graphic

Playing from the sidelines

The Notre Dame Band is an important component of every game. Their many songs and chants lead the fans as they cheer on the Fighting Irish. They even keep us entertained during timeouts and other breaks in the game.

SPORTS AUTHORITY

NBA needs LeBron to save failing image

The NBA does not come anywhere close to matching the popularity and the fandom of the NFL.

It cannot compete with the mystique or the traditions of the MLB.

But one thing the NBA and the sport of basketball in general have is excitement — excitement that will likely be missing this season.

The saddest part of the NBA lockout, which looks like it will cancel the entire 2011-12 season, is that the NBA was just finally bringing the excitement back. Not since Michael Jordan retired after the 1997-98 season had so many people cared about and watched the NBA.

The quality of basketball was starting to improve again. Defense played an important role in games, and not just playoff games. But one factor caused the increased interest in the NBA more than any other — LeBron James.

Quite possibly the most polarizing figure in sports today, James' decision to leave Cleveland and join up with his partner in crime Dwyane Wade in Miami caused one of the one of the most outrageous and longest-lasting upsets in recent sports memory.

But love him or hate him, James causes people to watch games and to care about the NBA again.

Fans from far and wide came out of the woodwork when the team they only marginally supported before played against the Heat. It gave them a reason to cheer against this supposed menace to society and for all that is good in the world.

Even Bulls fans, who had not watched an entire NBA game since Jordan hung



Eric Prister

Sports Writer

James is so universally hated because he is so good at providing what the NBA thrives on — excitement.

up his jersey, hopped back on the bandwagon when Chicago faced Miami in the Eastern Conference finals.

And one cannot forget the hero worship draped on Dirk Nowitzki when the Mavericks were given the task of knocking off everybody's new favorite evil empire. Nowitzki became everyone's favorite player overnight, simply because he was the only person who could keep the evil Heat from winning a championship.

James is so universally hated because he is so good at providing what the NBA thrives on — excitement. He is bigger, faster and stronger than most of the players he faces on a nightly basis, and is the most complete

combination of all three in the history of basketball. No player is more exciting to watch, and in the case of the NBA

Finals, to watch fail.

Many have claimed that James' arrogance and greed are signs of all that is wrong in sports. This could not be further from the truth. His greed is blown out of proportion, and his arrogance is what makes him so polarizing — so easy to love for some and so easy to hate for most.

The true sign of all that is wrong in sports is that the NBA, which had its most successful season in more than a decade in terms of excitement and popularity, will not hold any games this season. Just when the NBA was finally starting to become truly relevant again, it hit a wall and might never recover.

Stop cursing players like James. Without them, the NBA has no chance of ever bouncing back.

Contact Eric Prister at eprister@nd.edu

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

MLB

White Sox hire Robin Ventura

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura was easing his way back into baseball with the Chicago White Sox. Hired as an adviser to player development director Buddy Bell in June, it afforded him just the right mix of work and time with his family.

When Ozzie Guillen asked out of his contract near the end of the season and eventually ended up in Florida, Ventura was as surprised as anyone.

And when general manager Ken Williams and Bell talked to him and broached the possibility of succeeding Guillen, he was initially taken aback.

He mulled it over, discussed it with his wife and after a face-to-face meeting with Williams decided it was the right move, facing a challenge in a place where he was comfortable and well-liked for a decade. An offer, it turned out, he couldn't and didn't refuse.

"Not having managed before, I did have apprehension," the former White Sox star third baseman said in a conference call Thursday. "(Williams) never tried to talk me into it. It was more of what was going to be there and be available. Ultimately it was going to be my decision."

Ventura, known for his slick fielding, clutch hitting and left-handed power, has a good sense of humor and a well-rounded perspective on the game.

Fiery as Guillen? Nope. But he's had his moments, too.

Who can forget the time he charged the mound after Nolan Ryan plunked him with a pitch in 1993? Once there, Ryan applied a quick headlock and administered several punches before players from both teams reached the confrontation.

And Ventura was tough as a player, too, surviving a grotesque injury in 1997 when he fractured and dislocated ankle in a spring training slide.

Now he's the 39th White Sox manager overall, a list that includes 17 who played for the team.

"I think there is a challenge there, getting back into the game," he said.

"I do have a passion for it. I do have a passion for this team and this city. I'm not one to really back away from a lot of things. ... The passion is there to do it, I was asked to do it. I'm honored."

Guillen was released from his contract with one year remaining after eight seasons with the White Sox and imme-



The New York Yankees' Robin Ventura watches his home run against the Boston Red Sox on May 27, 2003.

diate was hired by the Florida Marlins as their manager.

"That whole thing surprised me as much as anybody. I figured he would be managing here a long time," Ventura said of Guillen, his friend and former teammate.

The 44-year-old Ventura played for a host of managers who could influence his style — Jeff Torborg, Gene Lamont, Jerry Manuel, Bobby Valentine, Joe Torre and Jim Tracy.

"I run the gamut on different styles and smart baseball men and just different ways to communicate and get guys to play," he said.

What kind of manager will he be? Yet to be determined. He said he wants players who care and are accountable.

Ventura was a first-round draft pick of the White Sox out of Oklahoma State in 1988 and spent the first 10 seasons of his 16-year career with Chicago.

After leaving the White Sox, Ventura also played for the New York Mets, New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers. He was six-time Gold Glove winner and an All-Star in 1992 and 2002.

Ventura's selection came as a big surprise. Most speculation had the White Sox's top candidates as either Tampa

Rays coach Dave Martinez or Cleveland Indians bench coach Sandy Alomar Jr. Both are former White Sox players.

But Ventura was always on Williams' radar.

"Needless to say he was a little surprised and little apprehensive," Williams said. "We had to explain to him exactly what the support system would be and exactly what are

expectations were at the start. I was very clear with him that I do not expect him to be Tony La Russa on day one. In our estimation the fit is such that all of that will come together and we will ultimately be better off down the line that we could be if — in my opinion — we went in a different direction."

Pitching coach Don Cooper and first base coach Harold Baines were already re-signed to multiyear contract extensions before the season ended. Hitting coach Greg Walker is not returning. Other staff additions will be announced by Tuesday when Ventura will have his first news conference at U.S. Cellular Field.

Ventura batted .267 with 294 home runs and 1,182 RBIs over his career. His 18 career grand slams are tied for fifth in major league history.

He appeared in 1,254 games over 10 seasons with the White Sox, hitting .274 with 171 home runs and 741 RBI. He ranks among the White Sox career leaders in grand slams, walks, homers, RBIs, extra-base hits and runs scored.

Ventura led Oklahoma State to the College World Series and still holds the Division I record with a 58-game hitting streak.

Guillen left after he couldn't get a contract extension from owner Jerry Reinsdorf. His relationship with Williams had become fractured over the last two seasons.

Now another White Sox player is back to try and get the team into another World Series. Guillen led them to the title in 2005, ending an 88-year drought.

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PERSONAL

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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.

MLB

Tigers eliminate Yankees 3-2 in Game 5 thriller

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Detroit Tigers survived a tense trip back to Bronx, with Jose Valverde and the bullpen holding on time and time again to beat the New York Yankees 3-2 Thursday night to win the deciding Game 5 of their AL playoff series.

Don Kelly and Delmon Young hit consecutive home runs in the first inning, then Doug Fister and the Tigers spent the rest of a thrilling game trying to preserve their lead.

They did — barely — and advanced to the AL championship series against Texas.

"It was a gutsy win, especially with all the opportunities they had," Kelly said.

Joaquin Benoit followed Max Scherzer in the seventh and walked Mark Teixeira with the bases loaded, pulling the Yankees within a run. Benoit struck out Nick Swisher with a 95 mph fastball to keep the lead.

Then in the eighth, Brett Gardner singled with two outs before Derek Jeter flied out to Kelly just in front of the right-field wall.

Valverde finished with the only 1-2-3 inning for Detroit after the first, getting his second save of the series and remaining perfect in 51 chances this year. After Valverde struck out Alex Rodriguez to end it, the Tigers' closer crouched and pumped both arms as his teammates ran out to celebrate.

"The Yankees are so good that I would be lying if I said it didn't give me a little extra satisfaction to be able to do it here in the fifth game," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "This will be a game I'll remember for the rest of my life."

While the Yankees were eliminated in the postseason with a one-run loss at home for the first

time since the 1926 World Series against St. Louis, Detroit won an all-or-nothing postseason game for the first time since beating the Cardinals in Game 7 of the 1968 World Series.

With the Tigers vying for their first World Series title since 1984, ace Justin Verlander will start the ALCS opener at Texas on Saturday night against the Rangers' C.J. Wilson. This will be Detroit's first trip to the ALCS since 2006.

Before a new Yankee Stadium record crowd of 50,960, New York had its chances, but the Yankees went 2 for 9 with runners in scoring position and 0 for 4 with the bases loaded, and they stranded 10 runners.

While the Yankees led the AL with 97 wins during the regular season, the early exit in the first round and second straight season without a World Series title will set off a restless offseason search for more starting pitching and offense.

Rodriguez was 0 for 4 with three strikeouts and hit .118 in the series (2 for 18) and Teixeira batted .167 (3 for 18). Robinson Cano, whose fifth-inning solo homer started the comeback attempt, was the Yankees' primary offense with nine RBIs.

Kelly and Young homered on the sixth and seventh pitches from Ivan Nova, the Game 1 winner who led rookies with 16 wins during the regular season and hadn't lost in the majors since June 3.

The homers were the first back-to-back postseason shots in Tigers' history, and it was the third homer of the series for Young, who was acquired from Minnesota on Aug. 15. Kelly was a surprise starter at third to some.

"The crowd's into it at the beginning and it was just good to get on

the board," Kelly said. "It's big to get out in front early here."

Young, the first Tigers player with three homers in a single postseason series, left in the seventh because of a mild left oblique strain and will be re-evaluated Friday.

"On the last swing I felt a little tweak," Young said. "I went out there but wasn't able to finish off my throws. So there's no point playing superhero right now."

After pitching scoreless ball into the ninth inning in winning the resumption of the opener, Nova (1-1) lasted just 31 pitches and six outs, with the Yankees saying he came out due to tightness in his right forearm.

"We didn't like the way the ball was coming out of his hand. I think it was directly related to that," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "Some of his fastballs were cutting, and we never saw that. So I had to make a change."

Phil Hughes started warming up after Nova's sixth batter, Magglio Ordonez, doubled leading off the second. Ordonez advanced on Alex Avila's groundout, but Nova worked out of trouble when Jhonny Peralta hit a one-hopper to third baseman Alex Rodriguez with the infield in and Ramon Santiago struck out.

When Hughes replaced Nova to start the third, Miguel Cabrera held up his hands, as if he were saying, "What's this?"

It was just the start of the procession from the Yankees' bullpen in right-center to the mound.

Hughes was pulled after his 21st pitch, a one-out single by Ordonez in the fourth. Avila, who had been 0 for 13 in the series, singled on left-hander Boone Logan's first pitch. Boone lasted just seven pitches and two outs.



AP

Detroit celebrates its 3-2 win over New York at Yankee Stadium on Thursday, eliminating the Yankees from the playoffs.

That was followed by the odd sight of the 290-pound CC Sabathia jogging in from the Yankees' bullpen in midgame with his size 15 spikes and size 42 baseball pants. All 42 of his previous professional appearances had been starts, and he threw 106 pitches Monday night without a decision in Game 3.

Detroit immediately tacked on a run for a 3-0 lead. Former Yankee Austin Jackson led off the fifth with a broken-bat double to left. After a pair of strikeouts, Cabrera was intentionally walked and Victor Martinez, Sabathia's former Cleveland teammate, hit an RBI single to center. Former Tigers star Curtis Granderson bobbed the ball as he tried to make a quick pickup.

New York had put increasing pressure on Fister, who kept escaping trouble as his pitch count ran up. He stranded a runner on second in the second inning when Swisher grounded out and Jorge

Posada struck out, then got Cano to pop out with two on in the third. The Yankees loaded the bases with one out in the fourth on a walk and two singles, but Fister retired Russell Martin and Gardner on infield popups.

After Cano's ninth RBI of the series, the Yankees loaded the bases with one out for the second time. Jeter beat a one-out single to shortstop in the seventh, bringing on Benoit. After umpires made the reliever remove a bandage from the left side of his face covering an ingrown hair, Granderson lined a single to right and Cano hit a two-hopper off the end of his bat to the third-base side of the mound that got by Benoit.

Rodriguez swung through a pitch that appeared to have been inside, which would have run the count full, and Teixeira walked on a 3-1 count before Benoit fanned Swisher.

NOTRE DAME VS AIR FORCE

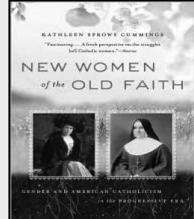
HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE EVENTS



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH



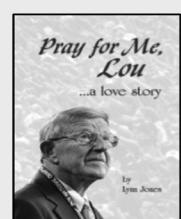
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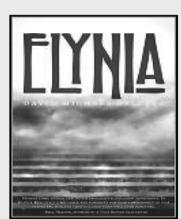
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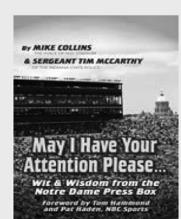
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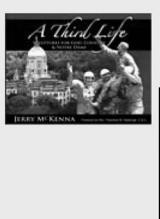
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Mike Collins &
Tim McCarthy



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Barbara Gowan



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Jerry & Gayle McKenna

Shark Wars

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L is for Leprechaun

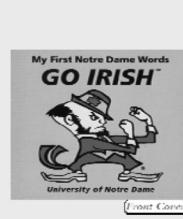
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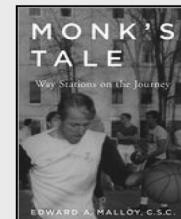
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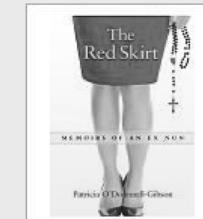
A Third Life & Seeking God While Serving Time



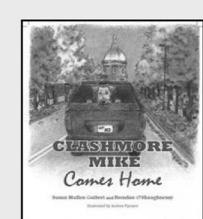
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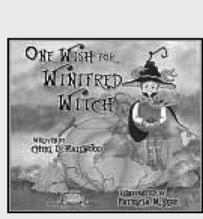
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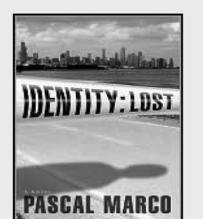
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Gibson



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Susan Guibert &
Brandon O'Shaughnessy



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Cheri Hallwood



11:30 AM -1:30 PM
Pascal Marco



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John Wukovits

My First Notre Dame Words: Go Irish!

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9:30 AM -11:30 AM
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Gail Thomas McKenna

SMC GOLF

Belles prepare for MIAA Championship

By JOE WIRTH
Sports Writer

The Belles came into the 2011 season with great expectations. Although there have been disappointments along the way, their season can be salvaged with a good performance at this weekend's MIAA championships.

Coming off a one-stroke defeat last weekend at the Kalamazoo Jamboree, coach Mark Hamilton said he thinks the team is confident and ready to play good golf when it matters most — with a conference championship on the line.

"Our expectations are to win," Hamilton said. "We are a few shots down, we really put ourselves behind the eight ball, but I have a feeling we are going to come through and win."

Going into this weekend's tournament, Saint Mary's is in third place in the MIAA standings. They are eight shots behind Olivet and 23 strokes behind Hope.

"Last week I saw some good signs, signs of improvement. We just have to finish our rounds. If we do that, then we will be fine," Hamilton said.

If the Belles are going to come home with the confer-

ence championship, they are going to need strong performances from seniors Christine Brown and Natalie Matuszak, who have led the team in scoring this year.

"There is supposed to be good weather this weekend, so good ball strikers should have an advantage. Our team is full of those kinds of players, so I am confident and really like our chances," Hamilton said.

Hamilton also said the team will feel comfortable at Bedford Valley Golf Club because many of the players have played the course before. The course does not offer any surprises and is very similar to other courses they play during their MIAA schedule.

"Our players should not have a problem with the course. Many have played it before and it is like a lot of courses we have been playing all year," he said.

The MIAA Championship is a two-day tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Friday and continuing at 9 a.m. Saturday at Bedford Valley Golf Club in Augusta, Mich.

Contact Joe Wirth at jwirth@nd.edu

SMC SOCCER

Saint Mary's falls to Hope 2-0

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

One statistic can never tell the complete story of a game, but sometimes it more than explains the final outcome. Thursday night's game against Hope was one of those times for the Belles.

While the Belles took five shots during the contest, Hope took 22. Two of those 22 shots slipped into the goal and gave Hope the 2-0 victory, obscuring an impressive first half from the Belles and the six-save performance from freshman goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum.

Saint Mary's (7-5, 3-5 MIAA) kept the score sheet clean through the first half and for the first 15 minutes of the second.

"We played spectacularly in the first half and almost had a goal — one of their players cleared it off the line," Belles coach Michael Joyce said.

But despite the Belles' best efforts, the athletic Flying Dutch (8-3, 6-2) blew through Saint Mary's defense in the 64th minute when Hope sophomore midfielder Cara Johnson headed the ball into the net on an assist from freshman forward Nora Kirk. The goal was Johnson's fourth of the season.

"Hope was very good and very fast all over the field," Joyce said. "In the second half they started to get more of the



COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

Belles junior midfielder Maddie Meckes tries to intercept a pass against Olivet on Sept. 14. The Belles won 3-0.

play and eventually scored on a cross."

Eighteen minutes later, the Flying Dutch put the game away with a goal from sophomore midfielder Courtney Laux, her first of the season.

"We made a mistake defensively for their second goal that we really couldn't recover from," Joyce said. "We will have to try and slow them down next time around."

The win placed Hope in third place in the MIAA standings with 18 points and Saint Mary's in sixth place with nine. Both trail league-leading Adrian.

The Belles will have the opportunity for a rematch Nov. 1, when the Flying Dutch visit Saint Mary's for the last game

of the regular season.

But before the Belles worry about that, they have to pay a visit to Olivet (2-10, 2-6) Saturday. The Belles beat the Comets handily by a score of 3-0 in their conference season opener Sept. 14, but Olivet has won twice in eight days, defeating Albion 1-0 on Sept. 28 and Trine by a score of 2-1 Thursday night.

"Olivet has won a couple of games recently, so they are having some success," Joyce said. "They'll be tough at home and feeling confident."

The Belles will try to rebound Saturday when they travel to Olivet for a noon kickoff.

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at vjacobsen@nd.edu

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish hope to finish strong against conference foes

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the Irish jumped out with leads against Cincinnati and Louisville only to relinquish them later. The goal this week when the Irish travel to away contests at Pittsburgh and West Virginia is to finish the games strong.

"We played really well in the Cincinnati game," se-

nior Kristen Dealy said. "We outplayed them statistically in almost every single category and had them at game point. Against Louisville, we started out crushing them, and we could have won."

Both teams are undefeated in the Big East and tied for the conference lead. Dealy said the way the Irish played against them is indicative of the team's potential.

"We obviously need to win games," Dealy said. "But especially with a young team, it's a learning process."

Irish coach Debbie Brown said that a week of focused practice will help the Irish (10-6, 1-3 Big East) this weekend.

"We worked a lot in practice this week on specific situations like receiving short serves," Brown said. "We know Pitt and West Virginia do some good things, but we're feeling good about our preparation."

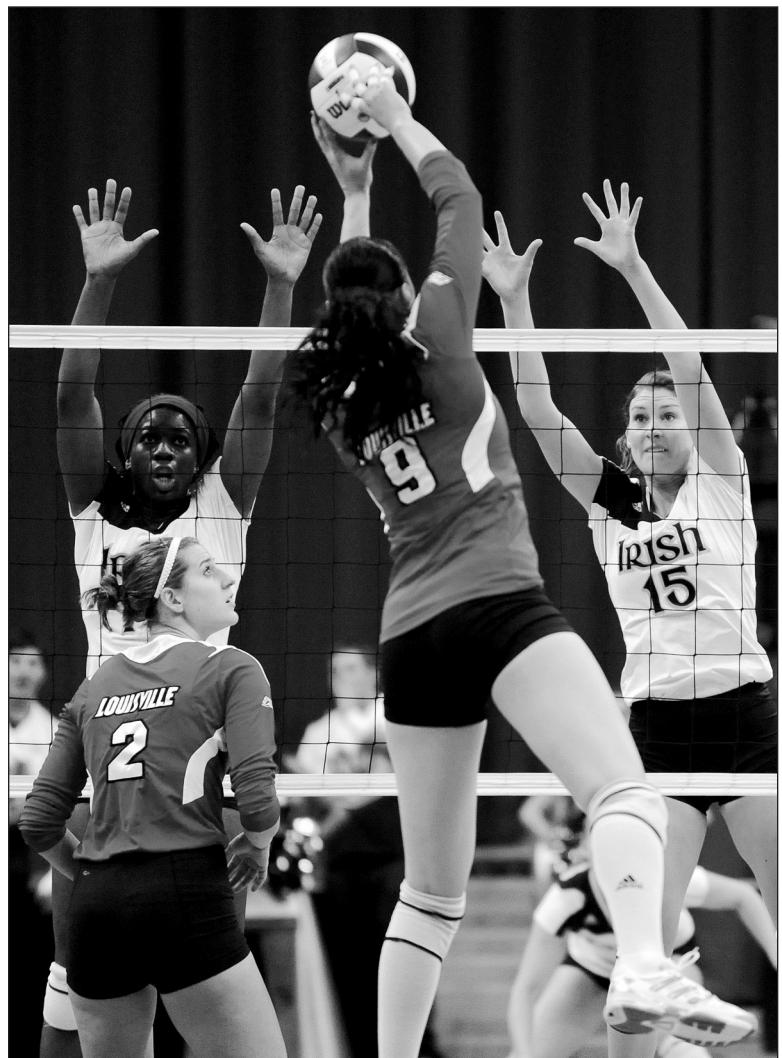
Pittsburgh (12-6, 2-2) boasts two of the conference leaders in kills in sophomore Monica Wignot and senior Kiesha Leggs, a challenge that the Irish have prepared for.

"Against their hitters, it's going to be very important to get good blocking," Dealy said. "And then we need to turn that defense into points. Sometimes we play very good defense but struggle in getting points out of it."

The challenge of executing, especially on the road, is not lost on Dealy.

"Pitt always gets pumped to play us," Dealy said. "It's a rivalry game I guess, so we have to be ready for that atmosphere. We have to match their competitiveness. We need to be on the top of our game."

Tied for ninth in the Big East after facing teams with a combined 13-3 record against Big East competition, the Irish have an opportunity to make up ground this weekend.



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Senior outside hitter Kristen Dealy, right, jumps to block the ball during Notre Dame's 3-1 loss to Louisville on Oct. 2.

"We talk a lot in practice about pushing through," Dealy said. "We need to finish strong. Sometimes we battle throughout the 20th point only to let off the gas."

The Irish take on the Pan-

thers at 2 p.m. Saturday in Pittsburgh and West Virginia (3-12, 1-3) at 1 p.m. Sunday in Morgantown, W. Va.

Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly17@nd.edu

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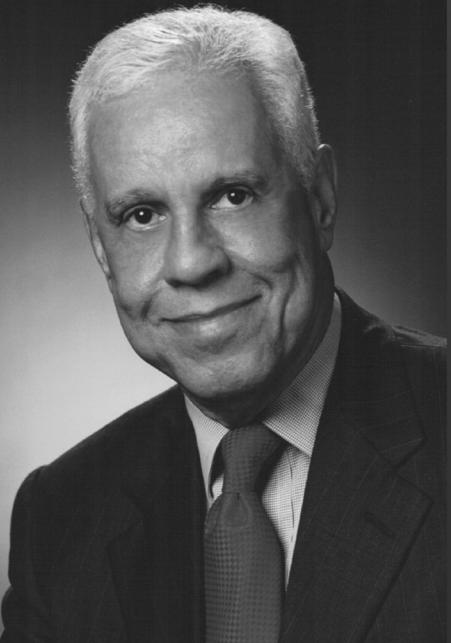
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By MATT UNGER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will get a strong indication of where it stands amongst the nation's elite teams at the Tar Heel Invitational this weekend.

The tournament — arguably the most competitive one on Notre Dame's schedule — features 13 teams ranked in the top-25 in the most recent Golf World Coaches' Poll, including No. 3 LSU, No. 4 Alabama and No. 5 North Carolina.

Despite the top-tier competition, Irish coach Susan Holt said she is optimistic about her team's ability to compete in the tournament.

"[The Invitational] presents a tremendous opportunity for our program to improve in the national rankings," Holt said.

The course plays at par 72 and boasts a 6,285-yard layout. Coach Holt said the course's greens and fairways are larger than normal.

"While off the tee, the course is wide open. It can be more challenging for players to stay focused on their targets," Holt said.

The Irish, unranked in the latest poll, look to improve upon their ninth place finish in the mid-September Golfweek Conference Challenge. Although this 18-team tournament only featured three ranked squads, two encouraging signs emerged from the final round

of play. Senior captain Becca Huffer shot even for the tournament's final round while freshman Kelli Oride finished at +1.

Huffer uncharacteristically struggled in her first two rounds of the tournament, shooting 6-over and 9-over, respectively. Huffer, who earned All-Big East honors in each of her three seasons with the team, was hampered by three PUTTS, but rebounded for a strong final round.

Meanwhile, Oride tied for 32nd in the Golfweek Conference Challenge at +12 for the best finish by an Irish golfer. Oride and fellow freshman Ashley Armstrong both made their Irish debuts at the Golfweek Conference Challenge.

For the Irish to improve this weekend, Holt said they need to take better advantage of birdie opportunities.

"Our players need to manage their game to the best of their abilities and eliminate three-putts, which really hurt us in the last tournament," Holt said.

Following the Tar Heel Invitational, the Irish will compete at the Indiana University Fall Invitational from October 17 to 18 in Carmel, Indiana.

The 54-hole tournament starts Friday morning and concludes Sunday at the UNC Finley Golf Course.

Contact Matt Unger at munger3@nd.edu

Siegfried

continued from page 21

year.

"We are just trying to get better every game and this is no exception," Aversa said. "We use last year's season as inspiration for every game we play this year."

Meanwhile, Morrissey is looking to get its first win this year. The Manor came up short against Duncan last week. Morrissey junior captain Alex Oloriz said his team would be motivated to get a win.

"I expect my team to play hard for 48 minutes," Oloriz said. "I expect our opponent will do the same."

As one of the lowest scoring teams in interhall this year, Morrissey will look to improve its offense against Duncan. Oloriz expects the game to be physical and said it will be determined by the offensive line.

"Our big boys up front will make the difference," Oloriz said.

Siegfried and Morrissey square off at 2 p.m. at Riehle Fields with each hoping to increase its playoff chances.

Contact Andrew Cardoza at acardoza@nd.edu

Dillon vs. Keough

By JAMES SOUTHARD
Sports Writer

Dillon and Keough square off Sunday in a contest that will determine their paths for the post-season.

Dillon (2-1) is coming off a 17-0 shutout win against Stanford. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Fink came out hot with two touchdowns to lead the team.

Junior captain Will Salvi said Dillon's loss to Keenan two weeks ago motivated the team against Stanford.

"Last week, we had a chip on our shoulder because of the loss [to Keenan]," junior captain Will Salvi said. "That loss was my first of the regular season in my time here [at Notre Dame]."

The Big Red is looking to strengthen their playoff résumé after forcing two quick turnovers and gaining 195 total offensive yards last week.

"The only mentality we can have coming into this game is the knowledge that if we win, we should make the playoffs," Salvi said. "If we don't, we need to be lucky to get in."

Keough (0-2) had a bye last week. The team only scored six points in its first two games. Despite the team's record, the Kangaroos have reason for optimism following a close loss to Stanford, junior captain Robert Toole said.

"It's really just problems with execution," Toole said. "We're hoping the offense gets on track and takes pressure off the defense."

Toole said the defense is the

team's strength, holding Keenan to 100 yards and allowing just one score against Stanford.

"The defense has made a big impact in each game," Toole said.

However, the offense's nine turnovers have stifled any opportunity for points.

Dillon and Keough will square off this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Contact James Southard at jsouthar@nd.edu

O'Neill vs. Stanford

By ERNST CLEOFFE
Sports Writer

With the playoffs approaching, O'Neill and Stanford will meet Sunday in a game that could affect both of their post-season prospects.

Stanford (1-1) is coming off a tough 17-0 loss to Dillon. Stanford junior captain Paul Babiak said that after a game lost through mistakes, the Griffins hope to make changes.

"There were a couple of adjustments we could've made during halftime," Babiak said. "We need to be able to do that next week."

With an even record, the team will most likely need a win to earn a playoff bid. The playoff push and a heated rivalry make this game especially important.

"Two years ago, there was a brawl during our game with them, and since then things have gotten a little feisty," Babiak said. "But we're going to go in confident."

O'Neill (0-2) has not had a great start to the season, including last week's 35-14 loss to undefeated Keenan.

"So far we've been better than what has happened on the field," O'Neill junior captain Alex Brolick said. "We're just not executing."

The playoffs appear out of reach for O'Neill, but the Mob will still have a chance to play spoiler.

"Last week, we played better on offense and we want to build off of that," Brolick said. "Our offensive line did a really good job and we want to use that to improve our running game and give our quarterback time."

Stanford and O'Neill meet this Sunday at 3 p.m. in a new chapter of a recent rivalry.

Contact Ernst Cleofe at ecleofe@nd.edu

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Contact Ernst Cleofe at ecleofe@nd.edu

Doubles

continued from page 24

ing and Mathews have been eliminated from the individual play, they will play in the doubles bracket Friday against a doubles pair from Tennessee. The Irish had a bye in the first round, but Tennessee has already played one match, defeating UCLA's sophomore Courtney Dolehide and junior Pamela Montez.

"Since it's a pro set tomorrow it is important for us to come out strong from the beginning of the match," Mathews said. "We are looking for a high percentage of first serves as well as aggressive play at the net."

This match will mark the first time this season that the duo will play together in a competition.

"We're just looking forward to the match and trying to come out strong," Frilling



ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

Senior Kristy Frilling hits a backhand return shot during Notre Dame's 6-1 victory over DePaul on April 23.

said.

The two teammates are the only members of the Irish team who qualified for the tournament.

Frilling and Mathews are in action Friday against Ten-

nessee's sophomore Brynn Boren and freshman Sarah Toti in the second round of the doubles play.

Contact Katie Heit at kheit@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles prepare to face Kalamazoo

Observer Staff Report

After more than a week off, the Belles are set to take on Kalamazoo on Friday in an attempt to grab a winning conference season.

The Belles (6-7, 4-4) are looking to have a winning conference record for the first time this season. The Hornets, (5-13, 4-4) who will also be looking to secure a winning conference record, have played the Belles once before this season on Sept. 6

in their conference-opening 3-1 win.

In that match, the Belles led in the first set 15-9 before the Hornets went on a run to steal the set. The Hornets also took control in the second and the fourth sets to seal the victory.

Saint Mary's will depend on the power of junior middle hitter Allison Zandarski, who has been leading her team in hits and kills. Other key players for the Belles include senior libero

and captain Meghann Rose, who recently moved into fourth place in total career digs in Saint Mary's volleyball history with 1,436 career digs.

Another important player for the Belles this season has been freshman outside hitter Kati Schneider, who had eight kills and 13 digs in the Sept. 28 win over Albion.

The Belles take on the Hornets Friday at 7 p.m. at home.

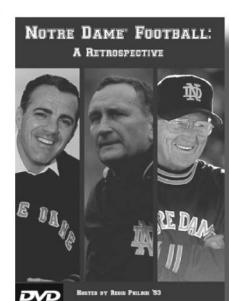
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KIRBY MCKENNA/The Observer

Lewis quarterback Connaught Blood evades the Lyons defense during the Lyonites' 25-6 victory Oct. 3.

Women's

continued from page 20

Ryan vs. Lewis

By JONATHAN WARREN
Sports Writer

Looking to improve on the best season in the dorm's short history, Ryan hopes stay undefeated against Lewis on Sunday.

Despite four straight victories, senior running back and captain Brianna Curtis said the Wildcats (4-0) continue to look for areas to improve.

"We're going to prepare the same way we do for every game," Curtis said. "We're trying to improve after each game, and we want to really try to improve on special teams this week."

Lewis junior quarterback Connaught Blood will test the Ryan defense.

"I've heard their quarterback is really good. We're going to

have to watch out for her and try to shut her down," Curtis said.

Lewis (2-2) is coming off a blowout 25-6 loss to Lyons and needs a win Sunday to stay in the playoff picture. Senior captain Margaret DeBot said she is confident Lewis will perform well.

"We tend to play really well against good teams, so I think we're going to have a good showing against Ryan," senior captain Margaret DeBot said. "I think we are just psyched going into the game."

The Chicks are working in practice to add new wrinkles to their game, DeBot said.

"Our offense is adding a few more plays, and we're working on getting a little more consistency coming into this next game," DeBot said.

The Chicks will face the undefeated Wildcats Sunday at 6 p.m.

Contact Jonathan Warren at jwarren3@nd.edu

Contact Meghan Roder at mroder01@saintmarys.edu

Breen-Phillips vs. Pasquerilla West

By MEGHAN RODER
Sports Writer

Hoping to add to its achievements, Breen-Phillips will look to tack on a win Sunday to show off their defensive improvements against Pasquerilla West.

"We do not take ourselves too seriously and we have so much fun at practice," senior captain Maria Lynch said. "Yes, we have that competitive fire, but we also are not fazed by adversity."

Although the Babes are excited, they are still taking the game against the Purple Weasels (2-1) seriously. Sophomore Molly Toner has filled in at quarterback and helped the team take major strides.

"It takes a lot of guts to play a position outside of your comfort zone, especially when you're so good at other positions like Molly is," Lynch said.

Meanwhile, Pasquerilla West is working on mixing up their options and being ready to play from the first snap, senior captain Alison Lindeen said.

"Every game is the same no matter who we are playing," Lindeen said. "We play our game and make game-time adjustments if necessary."

The two teams face off Sunday at 7 p.m. at LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Meghan Roder at mroder01@saintmarys.edu

Howard vs. Pangborn

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

Howard and Pangborn will meet in an intense matchup, as both teams look to prove themselves and capitalize on scoring possessions.

Contact Isaac Lorton at ilorton@nd.edu

Cavanaugh vs. Farley

By BRIAN HARTNETT
Sports Writer

With undefeated records on the

The Ducks (1-2) find inspiration in senior wide receiver and captain Jenny Gassner after she suffered broken ribs and a punctured lung Tuesday against Pasquerilla West. Gassner's recovery has gone well and although she can't play for the rest of the season, she said her team would come through.

"I was really bummed when it happened and it might have been a blow to the team," Gassner said. "We will recover from it and we have three strong receivers who will be explosive."

The Ducks are hopeful that, along with this receiver core, freshman quarterback Lauren Gabel has a great game, Gassner said.

"[Gabel] is very dynamic. She can run, has a great arm and is very accurate," Gassner said. "She is small so people don't expect that. She's an unexpected force."

The Phoxes (1-3) are looking to counter the Ducks by starting off with a bang, senior captain Liz Pawlak said.

"We're ready to come out and score first," Pawlak said. "We don't want to have to fight back the whole game."

The Phoxes hope to prove themselves by winning with conviction against the Ducks, Pawlak said.

"Our record doesn't show our talent and we're going to change that," Pawlak said.

Pangborn and Howard face each other Sunday at 6 p.m. at the LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Isaac Lorton at ilorton@nd.edu

Cavanaugh vs. Farley

By BRIAN HARTNETT
Sports Writer

With undefeated records on the

line, Cavanaugh and Farley will square off Sunday in a matchup that could determine the top seed in the playoffs.

After outscoring its opponents 60-0 in its first three games, Cavanaugh (4-0) was tested Tuesday, giving up its first points of the season in a 20-9 win over Pangborn.

"I think that we just need to keep doing what we've been doing all year," Fahrenbach said. "We might throw in some new defensive plays to stop Farley's offense, and we'll look to our offense to score a lot of points, as they have done in past games."

The Chaos will look for strong production on both sides of the ball Sunday, relying on an explosive offense led by senior quarterback Rebecca Cink and a tough defensive unit that returned an interception for a touchdown against Pangborn.

Farley (4-0) also comes into the game fresh off a difficult test, as the Finest allowed their first points of the season in a 19-6 win over Badin on Tuesday.

"Our offense played really well against Badin, but we need to work on our defensive secondary coverage, as Badin gave us a challenge," senior captain Analise Althoff said.

Offensively, Althoff said her team plans to utilize a diversified attack against the Cavanaugh defense.

"We plan to run different routes, throw in some trick plays and switch some players into positions they wouldn't normally be in," Althoff said.

This clash of undefeated teams will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at the LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Brian Hartnett at bhartnett@nd.edu

RESIDENCE LIFE REVIEW

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The Office of Residence Life is currently reviewing the Student Disciplinary Process. Join us for a "listening session" where you can voice your opinion about the "ResLife" process and share your ideas for how student discipline should work in the future.

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Monday, October 10th at 4:00 pm

Tuesday, October 11th at 8:00 pm

Wednesday, October 12th at 6:30 pm

OFFICE of RESIDENCE LIFE

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WOMEN'S INTERHALF

Purple Weasels extend win streak against Ducks

Receiver Pawlak sparks Pangborn's shutout victory over Badin; Pasquerilla East looks for first victory against McGinn

By STEPHANIE BANTA
Sports Writer

After two years of falling to Howard in the playoffs, the Purple Weasels found their long-awaited victory in an 18-0 shutout win Thursday night.

"It was good to win," junior quarterback Kristen Danna said. "After losing to Howard in the playoffs two years in a row, we are proud of our performance tonight."

In an offense-dominated game, Danna threw for 78 yards finding connections with junior receiver Alice Yerokun and senior running back Laura Phillip. Most distinct to the Purple Weasels offense were the trick plays that left Howard's defense scrambling.

"We like to mix it up on offense," Danna said. "We like unpredictability."

Even with Pasquerilla West's changing offense, Howard (1-3) kept itself composed.

"It was a rough game," senior captain Jenny Gassner said. "We've had a lot of changes on the team and this just wasn't the game for us to be struggling with new positions."

Gassner, who missed the game due to an injury, kept the team's spirits high on the sidelines as senior safety Caroline Walsh made two interceptions. One in the last five minutes gave the team new-

found confidence for its final drive. Pasquerilla West (3-1) looks to continue their winning streak against Breen-Phillips while Howard prepares to face Pangborn on Sunday.

Contact Stephanie Banta at sbanta01@saintmarys.edu

Pangborn 18, Badin 0

By BRENDAN BELL
Sports Writer

Pangborn ran away from its competition and defeated Badin 18-0 Thursday night.

The Phoxes (2-3) started out slow, but got a huge spark from senior receiver and captain Liz Pawlak, who rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Pangborn struck first on a 25-yard touchdown pass down the middle of the field from junior quarterback Meredith Angell.

Pawlak added to the Phoxes' lead as she received an end-around, fooling the defense for a touchdown. In the second half, an identical play was called for Pawlak, as she ran 85 yards down the sideline and scored again.

"It was an exciting play," Pawlak said. "It went well for us tonight and we're happy what we've practiced is working for us."

Badin (1-3) was led by senior

quarterback and captain Sylvia Banda, who threw for 55 yards. Banda nearly connected with her receivers on numerous occasions throughout the game, but the offense couldn't find the end zone.

"We think we can improve on offense," Banda said. "We need to get more crisp."

With both teams gearing up for their playoff pushes, Pangborn will face Howard on Sunday while Badin waits until after fall break to face Breen-Phillips in its final game of the season.

Contact Brendan Bell at bbell2@nd.edu

Pasquerilla East vs. McGinn

By PETER STEINER
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla East has its last chance of the season to get a victory Sunday when it takes on a McGinn team looking to come out strong after a week off.

Pasquerilla East (0-4-1) lost Monday to an undefeated Ryan squad, but the Pyros hope they can end their season with a bang against the Shamrocks (3-1), senior captain Kristen Mannion said.

"Everybody is looking for a win," Mannion said. "We obviously have nothing to lose."

Though Pasquerilla East has been able to score in each of their last three games, the Pyros hope greater offensive consistency, improved defensive pressure and big plays will lead them to a victory. Mannion also said that controlling the flow of the game would be important to the Pyros' success.

"We need to really control the ball and get more points on the board than we have been able to thus far," she said.

Meanwhile, McGinn has not played since Sept. 28 when the Shamrocks won a thriller by scoring twice in the last two minutes. While McGinn spent time practicing in its week off, the Shamrocks also spent time recuperating before an important playoff push.

"We practiced and used the extra time to make some adjustments," senior quarterback and captain Lauren Miller said. "But we also used the time to rest."

McGinn and Pasquerilla East will battle it out Sunday at 5 p.m. at the LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Peter Steiner at psteiner@nd.edu

Welsh Family vs. Walsh

By ALLY DARRAGH
Sports Writer

Welsh Family and Walsh will

meet Sunday in a heated matchup that will leave one team closer to making the playoffs.

The Whirlwind (2-2), coming off a tough loss against Ryan, are ready for their upcoming challenge, said senior captain Charlotte Sealsly.

"We're just looking forward to the next game and focusing on our game against Walsh," Sealsly said. "While we took some things and adjustments out of our game against Ryan, we want to put that behind us and move on and prepare for our next game."

Walsh (0-3-1) is also coming off a tough loss, a 13-12 heartbreaker against Lyons last week. The Wild Women are known for their crafty offensive skills and are looking to sophomore wide receiver Margot Prinster, to keep the offensive production going.

Senior guard Meg Kowieski said the Wild Women are working to stay focused throughout the game.

"It's been difficult in general with our team, as we have a lot of rookies, but the fact of the matter is we have a lot of talent that we just need to refine," Kowieski said.

Both teams will meet at the La-Bar Practice Complex at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Contact Ally Darragh at adarra01@saintmarys.edu

see WOMEN'S/page 19

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12 Noon
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FALL 2011 SCHEDULE

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9.17.11 (vs. Michigan State University)

"Bridging the Atlantic: The Struggles of an Abandoned 19th Century Irish Village"

Ian Kuijt, Professor, Department of Anthropology

10.8.11 (vs. United States Air Force Academy)

"Building Peace in a Violent World:
What I've Learned in Five Decades as a Peace Scholar"

Robert C. Johansen, Senior Fellow, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
Professor, Department of Political Science

10.22.11 (vs. University of Southern California)

7:30 p.m. game; 4 p.m. lecture
"The Poetic Curve of Nature: Connecting Literature and Science"

Laura Dassow Walls, Professor, Department of English

10.29.11 (vs. United States Naval Academy)

"The Apartment Plot: Fantasies of Urban Living in American Movies"

Pamela Wojcik, Professor, Department of Film, Television, and Theatre

11.19.11 (vs. Boston College)

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Felipe Fernández-Armesto, Professor, Department of History

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SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

St. Edwards receiver Joey Ricioli snags a pass during the Gentlemen's 9-8 victory over Fisher on Oct. 2.

Carroll

continued from page 24

"Since this is our last game, we've sort of put it all out there as far as our playbook is concerned," Marrero said. "Other teams like Sorin might have seen our [strategies], so we might try to change a few things up."

Carroll and Sorin face off Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields with playoff spots at stake.

Contact Mike Monaco at
jmonaco@nd.edu

Alumni vs. Knott

By NICK BOYLE
Sports Writer

Alumni and Knott will both look to bounce back from tough losses and push toward the playoffs when they square off Sunday afternoon.

The Dawgs (2-1) are coming off a tough 13-3 loss to Siegfried, where the offense struggled to produce, sophomore running back Kevin Rolfs said.

"The offense wasn't able to get going against Siegfried last week," Rolfs said. "This kept the defense on the field the whole game, which led them to getting tired. We need to be better offensively this week."

Alumni will look to come out firing Sunday and hopes the offense clicks.

"We need to eliminate turnovers against Knott and get our offense going from the start," Rolfs said.

Coming off of a bye week, Knott (1-1) will look to come back strong from a loss two weeks ago to Siegfried, in which turnovers plagued the Juggernotts.

"We fumbled twice on the 1-yard line against Siegfried and it killed us," Knott captain and senior running back Dan Shaffer said. "We need to sharpen things up offensively and limit our turnovers on Sunday."

Knott used its bye week to regain focus during practice.

"We've focused on details and fundamentals a lot during practice this last week," Shaffer said. "We're going to need to be mentally tough against Alumni if we want to win."

Alumni and Knott look to improve their playoff chances when they face off Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Contact Nick Boyle at
nboyle1@nd.edu

Zahm vs. St. Edwards

By SCOTT FRANO
Sports Writer

Zahm and St. Edward's will meet this Sunday in the "Battle for the Shadow," so named because of

the dorms' proximity to the Golden Dome.

St. Edward's (1-1) got its first win last week in a 9-8 triumph over Fisher. The Gentlemen's defense was immense against the Green Wave, holding off a late rally to escape with the win. Senior captain and linebacker Ryan Kim said he was happy with the defense's improved play.

"We got some players back who were injured and that helped out a lot," Kim said. "I think we were more aggressive and worked better together, communicating better on what we need to do."

Kim said the rivalry would be an important aspect of the game, but said he also knows the results could make or break St. Edward's season.

"I always like playing Zahm because there's a big rivalry there," Kim said. "But we're 1-1, so this could determine whether or not we're eligible for the playoffs, and that's our goal."

Zahm (0-2) is looking to get into the win column for the first time this year. Senior captain Ryan Costello said he saw some bright spots in his team's 9-0 loss to Carroll last week.

"We have a really good defense, and we made some offensive progress," Costello said. "We feel good about that, and we feel good about what the defense did once again. There are things to build on."

Costello said this game has a little more importance to it than other games.

"There's always a rivalry with St. Edward's and last year on our Thursday night game, we came out and beat them and we took a lot of pride in that."

Zahm and St. Edward's will meet in the "Battle for the Shadow" Sunday at 2 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Contact Scott Frano at
sfrano@nd.edu

Siegfried vs. Morrissey

By ANDREW CARDOZA
Sports Writer

Morrissey and Siegfried will battle it out Sunday as both teams look to make a late playoff push.

Siegfried (2-0) comes off an impressive victory over Alumni last week and has started the year undefeated. However, they realize Morrissey (0-2) will come seeking its first victory of the year.

"We expect Morrissey to play fast and hit hard just like they do every year," Siegfried senior captain John Aversa said. "We've got to be sharp on both sides of the ball to stand a chance at winning this week."

Siegfried hopes to shore up last week's defensive miscues and improve the offense. Aversa said the Ramblers still feel the pain of losing to Dillon in the semifinals last

see SIEGFRIED/page 18



Please recycle The Observer.

Freshmen

continued from page 24

Tynan and Lee's play last year may have been surprising for opponents to deal with, Jackson said this year will be totally different for the young players.

"There's no more freebies for them. Everybody knows who they are now," Jackson said. "They'll be playing up against the other team's top line, top defensemen. Some teams may play them differently, more aggressively or shadowing guys. There [are] all kinds of possibilities."

While Tynan and Lee will have trouble fighting off opponents' defenses, Jackson said the biggest key to avoiding a sophomore slump is mental toughness.

"With great players, you have great responsibility," Jackson said. "You've got to be able to handle the pressure that people put on you."

"It's not just the opponent, but it's the pressure, that personal expectation they put on themselves. You've got to be careful not to let personal expectations beat you."

Despite the high preseason expectations for the top-ranked Irish, Johnson said they were being careful not to take anything for granted.

"We're focusing on always taking everything one day at a time," Johnson said. "We've been getting better every day individually and as a team. I think guys are starting to get

the system, and it's been fun to come to practice."

While Johnson struggled with consistency last year, he played his best in the NCAA tournament and led the Irish to the brink of a title. This year, Johnson expects to play more consistently.

"We have a really good team. Obviously that gives me the confidence to just go out and just play my game," he said. "If I focus ... and our team plays the way we're capable of, we can be something special."

Though the Irish will face a tough environment on the road in hockey-rabid Duluth, Jackson said the experience his squad had last year will help the Irish tune out distractions and focus on surpassing last season's success.

"We're still a young team, but we're a year older," Jackson said. "We played in some pretty good environments last year. It'll be a little bit of culture shock for some of the younger guys, maybe. This isn't going to be any different than playing in North Dakota, or the regionals in New Hampshire."

"We've got to be prepared to handle the crowd and the pressure and let's see how much we've grown in a year."

The Irish open their quest for the program's first-ever national championship Friday and Saturday night in Minnesota-Duluth's AMSOIL Arena. Both games will begin at 7:07 p.m.

Contact Allan Joseph at ajoseph2@nd.edu



Freshman forward Lauren Bohaboy attacks the Connecticut defense during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory Sept. 30.

Mental

continued from page 24

The problem is we have had those mental lapses for 10 minutes or so that really set us back."

Meanwhile, some of Waldrum's key players are injured, including senior midfielder and co-captain Courtney Barg and freshman Taylor Schneider. Barg, a 2009 All-American selection, hasn't played since Notre Dame's 2-1 loss to No. 5 Stanford on Sept. 9.

"Courtney has been missing since the Stanford game and she just started running so we don't expect her to play much, if any at all," Waldrum said. "Taylor has been out with a high ankle sprain that she keeps tweaking in practices and games, so we sat her last week. She is sort of in a gray area right now."

Notre Dame has struggled on the road this season, going 1-4-2 in away games against five ranked teams and two Big East rivals. Waldrum expects yet another road test in Friday's matchup with Seton Hall (7-4-2, 3-3), who sits three points off the conference lead. Sophomore

forward Kaitlyn Ritter leads the Pirates with six goals and also leads an unorthodox formation that has worked for Seton Hall.

"[Seton Hall] plays with three defenders and five in the midfield, so we have to be careful about holding the ball in the midfield for too long because it will be congested," Waldrum said.

Following the meeting with Seton Hall, the Irish will head to Piscataway to take on the struggling Scarlet Knights (6-6-1, 1-4-1), who are winless in their last five games. But Waldrum said his team's focus remains on Seton Hall, despite having two games on the weekend slate.

"We are really just trying to focus on one game at a time but Rutgers has been a really tough environment to play in," Waldrum said. "The matchups will be better, but it's still a tough place to play. At this point we really need every game if we want to win the conference."

Seton Hall will host Notre Dame at 7 p.m. Friday before the Irish head to Rutgers for a 12 p.m. showdown Sunday.

Contact Andrew Gastelum at agastel1@nd.edu

UConn

continued from page 24

extended their shutout streak to eight consecutive games. Freshman goalie Andre Blake increased his personal scoreless streak to nearly 771 minutes. Blake ranks third in the nation in save percentage, stopping over 95 percent of shots on goal.

Additionally, UConn has allowed just two goals all year long and not one since their 4-1 victory over California on Sept. 4.

"They're a strong team. They always are year in and year out," Clark said. "It's going to be a great game if you're a soccer fan. It'll be tough and we'll have to turn up and play."

The Huskies, the lone unbeaten and untied squad remaining in the country, also have some firepower. Sophomore forward Mamadou Diouf leads UConn with six goals this year while junior pre-season All-American forward Carlos Alvarez has chipped in three scores himself.

Huskies senior midfielder Tony Cascio could also pose problems for Notre Dame. The Big East Co-Offensive Player of the Year, Cascio was just one of two players unanimously selected to the pre-season All-Big East team. The pre-season All-American has two goals and five assists this year.

"They're certainly very strong up front and it'll be a test," Clark said. "We hopefully got players that are up to the test and hopefully we're prepared enough. We have to defend very well individually. It's important to defend well as a team also."

The Huskies will also feature a unique blend of talent from around the world. UCo-

nn's roster consists of players from the United States, Canada, Jamaica, Finland, Senegal and Trinidad.

"We're very happy with recruiting American players and now, the young American players can hold their own," Clark said. "Foreign players are usually a bit older, a little bit more experienced. It's a good experience to play against different styles of players."

Notre Dame will enter the match after tying Northwestern 1-1 Wednesday night. The Irish will try to rediscover their winning touch against a conference foe this time.

"We don't approach it a different way," Clark said. "You play every game to win it. You want to win the league. At the end of the day, you have to collect wins against good competition. A win on Saturday would be a feather in our cap."

Two super-subs lead the Irish. Junior forward Ryan Finley has notched a team-high four goals, while senior midfielder Adam Mena follows with three goals and four assists. The duo has a combined two starts in the 10 Notre Dame games.

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu



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Across

- Sensitive information is often shared on it
- Thing rolled in a classroom
- Continue cordially despite differences
- Cousin of a canvasback
- Scapula or clavicular
- It gets lapped a lot
- Potential mouth choker
- Agricultural Hall of Fame locale: Abbr.
- Certain X or O
- It includes an analytical reasoning sect.
- 80 (old computer)

29 Nascar Hall of Fame locale: Abbr.

32 A good defense may result in it, briefly

34 A wee bit

36 1968 title role for Vanessa Redgrave

40 "Thinking ..."

41 Chihuahua assent

42 Idyllic place

43 ___ suspension (ear drops)

44 "And that sort of thing": Abbr.

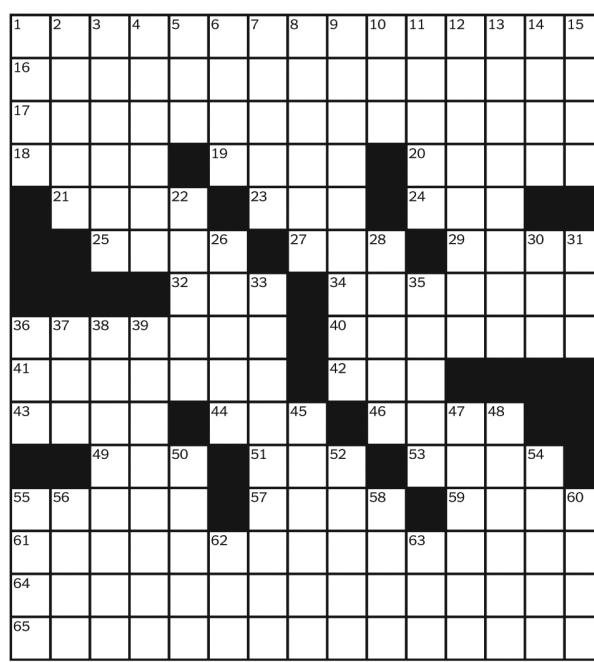
46 Evidence of some growth

49 One-third of nove

51 "Configuration" artist

53 Enrich

55 Not as experienced



Puzzle by Tim Croce

33 Dumas hero 47 Six-Day War figure 55 Return request: Abbr.

35 Some cashless commerce 48 Attic locale 56 A, Jay or Ray

36 Prefix with -meric 50 Owl in Harry Potter tales 58 Boxer rebellion cries?

37 Get on the bottom? 52 Brought (in), as music 60 ___ Mary's (L.A. college)

38 Seemingly 54 He met Charon in the underworld 62 Black bird

39 Cut 63 Young pond dweller

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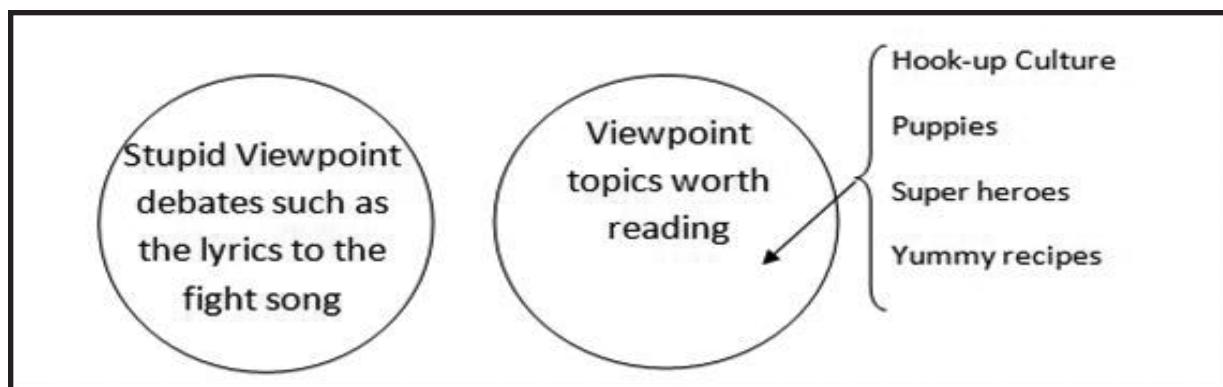
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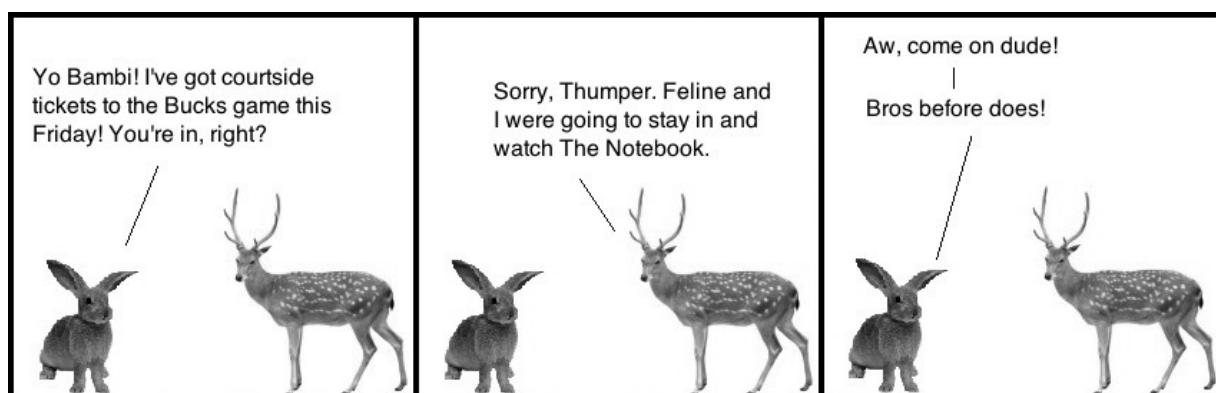
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THE CLAMMY HANDSHAKE**LONDON EXPRESS**

ALEX GRISWOLD AND LEE HAGGENJOS

**THE OBSERVER**

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EUGENIA LAST

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Happy Birthday: Make life changes that will enable you to reach your creative dreams. You are long overdue for a little excitement, and coordinating your work and playtime will help you prosper. Love and creativity are highlighted. Your numbers are 4, 10, 16, 27, 34, 44, 47.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Socialize, network and mix and mingle with people who share your interests. Your ideas and adaptability will entice someone who can help you complete your life, personally or professionally. Love is highlighted, and a promise made will lead to greater stabilization. ★★★★

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hold on to your cash and refrain from donating time to an organization pressuring you to contribute. Anger and stubbornness will not get you what you want, but hard work and concentrating on your own goals will. Now is the time to invest in you. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-JUNE 20): You can reach your goals. Your imagination, charm and intelligence will help you outshine anyone who opposes you. Turn something you love to do into a profitable commodity. Love is on the rise, and special plans should be made for the evening hours. ★★★★

CANCER (June 21-JULY 22): Choose wisely. Don't let anyone coerce you into doing something you don't want to do. You can learn a lot from someone with greater experience, but you don't have to become a devotee. Follow your own path and you will gain the respect you deserve. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends and family will comply when you need a little extra help. Someone you love will be ready to make a commitment to you regarding domestic and family affairs. Plan a mini vacation that will allow you to mull over your next move. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid taking on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Concentrate on what really matters. Give advice, rather than cash or your time. Stick to your own agenda and you will make your life better financially, emotionally and personally. Put you first. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Call the shots and you will be successful. Don't procrastinate when there is so much you can do to improve your life and your current situation. Love is on the rise, and socializing will bring you greater opportunities, personally and professionally. ★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let jealousy rear its ugly head. Look at what you have to offer and do your best to use your talents and skills to the fullest. Your success will be your sweetest revenge. Self-improvement projects will set you up for success. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can talk your way to advancement. Your charm, knowledge and ability to express your ideas with a colorful flair will set you apart from any competition you face. Love and romance are highlighted and will improve your current personal and domestic life. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll learn a lesson by reliving past experiences. Remembering what you've done wrong will save you from making a mistake. Anger is a waste of time. Do your best to improve your domestic situation. Take care of personal business. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tie up loose ends. You can turn an old idea into a viable source of income. Concentrate on home, family, finances and investing in you and your talents. It's time to put the pressure on others in order to get what you want. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you want a partnership to work, you have to be honest about what you want and what you expect in return. Approach someone from your past with caution. Depending on how you parted, this person will help or hinder you. ★★

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SPORTS

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Friday, October 7, 2011

page 24

HOCKEY

Icy revenge



SUZANNE PRATT/The Observer

Junior goaltender Mike Johnson observes the action during Notre Dame's 4-0 exhibition victory over Western Ontario on Oct. 2. The Irish will face defending champs Minnesota-Duluth on Friday.

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Sports Editor

Last year, No. 1 Notre Dame saw its season end in the Frozen Four with a 4-3 loss to eventual national champion No. 8 Minnesota-Duluth. This year, the Irish will open their season seeking retribution for that game — and the Bulldogs will make sure that game is firmly planted in Notre Dame's mind.

"I don't need to bring that up. They're going to hang the [national championship] banner. Good for them — they deserve

it," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "Our guys will notice that, because they know that's the team that took the opportunity away from us. I don't need to talk about that."

While the storyline may be that of a team opening its season against the squad that ended its previous one, junior goalie Mike Johnson said the Irish will not use revenge as their primary motivating factor.

"I think, deep down, obviously there's a little bit of revenge coming," Johnson said. "But I think that it's a new year."

They're not the same team, we're not the same team, so it's going to be a completely different environment [with two] completely different teams going at it. I think we're going to take this as another game and focus on Friday."

The 2010-11 Irish surged to the program's second Frozen Four berth behind the surprising play of now-sophomores T.J. Tynan and Anders Lee, who headlined an extremely talented freshman class. While

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Top interhall squads prepare to do battle

By MIKE MONACO
Sports Writer

Two of the top teams in men's interhall will square off Sunday when Carroll takes on Sorin.

The Otters (2-0) are coming off a bye week and will be well-rested when they take the field for the first time in 14 days. Their last victory, a 7-0 defensive battle against Zahm, left the Otters disappointed with their performance, junior quarterback Ted Spinelli said.

"We suffered a little bit of a setback in our second game," Spinelli said. "We're hoping to get back on track against Carroll."

Sorin lacked an aerial threat in its second game, something it hopes to change against the Vermin (2-1).

"We need to improve our passing game," Spinelli said. "We usu-

ally end up with a few big plays, but we didn't get those against Zahm."

Sorin will look to get junior receiver Ryan Robinson more touches, with the hope that he can jump-start the passing attack.

Carroll looks to put together back-to-back wins to close out the regular season. The Vermin know the season finale is vital as they look to earn a postseason berth.

"We view every game as a must-win," junior captain Keith Marrero said. "We want to come out on top every week, but we are definitely viewing this [game] as a must-win for the playoffs."

With just one game left to play and a playoff spot on the line, Marrero said Carroll will not hold anything back.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish face another challenge

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Sports Writer

Another Big East game, another ranked foe.

For the third consecutive conference game, the No. 11 Irish (5-2-3, 1-1-0 Big East) will face a top-15 opponent when they welcome No. 1 Connecticut to campus.

"Our schedule been pretty tough [all] the way through," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "We played St. John's and Louisville and they're all good teams. That's the way we like it. It lets you see where you are and prepares you for the NCAA tournament."

The Huskies (11-0-0, 2-0-0) enter the game off a 3-0 win over Manhattan on Tuesday. In that game, three different players scored and UConn

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Waldrum hopes to maintain win streak

By ANDREW GASTELUM
Sports Writer

Riding its first win streak since early September, Notre Dame will travel to New Jersey to face Seton Hall and Rutgers this weekend, hoping to avoid more struggles on the road.

The Irish (6-5-2, 3-2-1 Big East) are coming off a pair of 3-0 home victories last weekend over UConn and Providence, where six different Notre Dame players recorded points. Freshman forward Lauren Bohaboy led the way for the Irish, scoring three goals in the two shutouts.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum

links the winning streak to the team's consistent effort throughout the entire game and said it is crucial heading into the Garden State matches.

"We have really been drilling them on playing a full 90 minutes," Waldrum said. "It's an important part of winning games and it's what we did last week and what we are looking for this week.

"We need to put a second weekend together and duplicate what we did [last weekend]: getting a shutout and scoring three goals to get us back to where we need to be."

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Seniors eliminated in singles, to play doubles

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

Irish senior Kristy Frilling began the All-American championship tournament as the No. 3 seed, but was eliminated from the main draw in the first round Thursday in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Frilling's match against Baylor senior Sona Novakova (6-4, 5-7, 4-6) lasted over three hours, with Frilling falling in the first set, stealing the second and — after a long battle — losing the final

set.

"I felt okay, but definitely had opportunities," Frilling said.

Frilling had previously played Novakova in a dual match against Baylor on Mar. 6 and won in three sets.

Frilling's doubles partner senior Shannon Mathews was eliminated Tuesday in the second round of the qualifiers after falling to South Carolina senior Dijana Stojic.

Even though both Frill-

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COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer
Sophomore midfielder Harrison Shipp competes for the ball during Notre Dame's 1-1 tie with Northwestern on Oct. 5.