

THE OBSERVER

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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Alum organizes Vatican site

By MARIELLE HAMPE
News Writer

As communication rapidly evolves in today's global society, one Notre Dame alumnus is helping the Vatican incorporate new media into its mission.

Thaddeus "TJ" Jones, a 1989 graduate of Notre Dame, was present when Pope Benedict XVI officially launched the Vatican's website, news.va.com, and wrote the first papal tweet on the eve of the feast day of Saints Peter and Paul.

News.va is an aggregator

website that pulls together content from all of the different Vatican news sources into a single web page.

Jones is the news.va project coordinator and an official at the Pontifical Council for Social Communications.

"If you want to get your word out, you have to look at how best to do it," Jones said. "We wanted to engage with more social media in the way other organizations do already and be present in the dialogue of new forms of communication."

Jones said 35,000 people became followers of the news.va

site within the first hour after Pope Benedict XVI's tweet, which read, "Dear Friends, I just launched news.va. Praised be our Lord Jesus Christ! With my prayers and blessings, Benedictus XVI."

The way the world communicates has evolved and changed over the years, Jones said, and the Vatican strives to keep up with new forms of communication.

"The Vatican has an important message, and we have a duty to improve the way we get

see VATICAN/page 5



Courtesy of Thaddeus Jones

Notre Dame alumnus Thaddeus Jones, far-left, watches as Pope Benedict XVI issues the first Papal tweet on an iPad.

STUDENTS BATTLE ON SOUTH QUAD



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Notre Dame students battle on South Quad during Morrissey Manor's "Live Action Role Playing" event on Saturday afternoon. The event provided inflatable swords for "larpers."

ND students cheer Irish on to victory

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

Junior Pat Vinett, who transferred to Notre Dame from Wake Forest, returned to Winston-Salem, N.C. for Saturday's game hoping for an Irish victory.

Vinett said he was cautiously optimistic about Notre Dame's chances, even more so than many of the Wake Forest fans he spoke to.

"I know talking to kids down there, they were expecting to lose by like 40. I thought it was going to be pretty close, that we were going to underestimate the ACC," Vinett said. "I knew we'd win, but I thought it'd be difficult."

Despite the Demon Deacons' stadium being less than half the size of Notre Dame's, Vinett

said the level of excitement was impressive.

"I ended up in the student section, so I don't know about general admission, but compared to whenever I've been there before, it was really loud," he said. "They had fireworks going when they scored, it was pretty good considering the size of the stadium. It was packed."

While it was a farther trip from South Bend than Purdue or Michigan, Vinett said the Notre Dame turnout was surprisingly large.

"There were a ton of ND people," he said. "I'm not going to say there were more ND people [than Wake Forest fans], but I'd say it was pretty even cheering."

Despite having a friend on the Wake Forest team, Vinett

see FOOTBALL/page 6

Soccer teams 'Play for Peace'

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

South Bend community members from every inhabited continent gathered with Notre Dame students Saturday to participate in a soccer tournament to raise awareness for peace and diversity.

Playing for Peace sponsored Saturday's tournament, which was organized into a "miniature World Cup" format.

Some teams, like team Rwanda, were comprised of

see PLAY/page 6



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Natives from Albania represent their country in Saturday's soccer tournament. The event raised awareness for peace.

Asian Allure honors alumni in performance

By TORI ROECK
News Writer

This year's Asian Allure, called "Timeless," transported audiences back in time to explore the history of the Asian student community at Notre Dame.

The Asian Allure performances, sponsored by the Asian American Association, took place Friday and Saturday in Washington Hall.

Junior Michael Mercurio, di-

rector of Asian Allure, said the show adhered to its "Timeless" theme by telling the stories of Notre Dame alumni through traditional dances and skits.

"We would not be the Asian community we are today if not for the timeless stories of all the students that came before us," he said.

Mercurio said Asian Allure is an important event for the Asian student community be

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THE OBSERVER

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P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Editor-in-Chief
Douglas Farmer

Managing Editor Sarah Mervosh
Business Manager Jeff Liptak

Asst. Managing Editor: Adriana Pratt
Asst. Managing Editor: Chris Masoud
News Editor: Megan Doyle
Viewpoint Editor: Meghan Thomassen
Sports Editor: Allan Joseph
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Photo Editor: Pat Coveney
Graphics Editor: Brandon Keelean
Advertising Manager: Katherine Lukas
Ad Design Manager: Amanda Jonovski
Controller: Jason Taulman
Systems Administrator: William Heineman

Office Manager & General Info

(574) 631-7471

Fax

(574) 631-6927

Advertising

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

Editor-in-Chief

(574) 631-4542 dfarmer1@nd.edu

Managing Editor

(574) 631-4542 smervosh@nd.edu

Assistant Managing Editors

(574) 631-4541 apratt@nd.edu, cmasoud@nd.edu

Business Office

(574) 631-5313

News Desk

(574) 631-5323 obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Viewpoint Desk

(574) 631-5303 obsviewpoint@gmail.com

Sports Desk

(574) 631-4543 observersports@gmail.com

Scene Desk

(574) 631-4540 mgustin@nd.edu

Saint Mary's Desk

chousl01@saintmarys.edu

Photo Desk

(574) 631-8767 obsphoto@gmail.com

Systems & Web Administrators

(574) 631-8839

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

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

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

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TODAY'S STAFF

News	Sports
Sara Felsenstein	Kelsey Manning
Nicole Toczauser	Jack Hefferon
Christian Myers	Mike Monaco
Graphics	Scene
Dan Azic	Ankur Chawla
Photo	Viewpoint
Suzanna Pratt	Meghan Thomassen

CORRECTIONS

The article "Community celebrates Día de los Muertos" in the Nov. 2 edition of The Observer incorrectly identified who designed the ofrendas present at the Día de los Muertos celebration. The ofrenda with the ladders was designed by Ana Teresa Fernandez. The other, decorated with sugar skulls and flowers, was created by Kellogg Institute for International Studies faculty and staff members. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW DID YOU SPEND YOUR EXTRA HOUR OF DAYLIGHT?



Hannah Yu

sophomore Pasquerilla West

"I was singing Kumbaya around a bonfire."



Joseph VanderZee

senior Keough

"I was on the silent retreat."



Jane Park

junior Pasquerilla West

"Riding my cool new scooter ... everywhere!"



Faith Mayfield

freshman Farley

"Watching 'V for Vendetta.'"



Albany Zweber-Langer

sophomore Farley

"Sleeping!"

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



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Students prepare for battle as part of the Live Action Role Playing (LARP) event sponsored by Morrissey Hall. The event took place on South Quad in front of Fisher Hall on Saturday. Inflatable swords were provided to students by the event organizers.

OFFBEAT

Man forced to pay former fiancée for cancelled wedding

RIO DE JANEIRO — A court has ordered a Brazilian man to pay \$6,500 for saying "I don't" to his former fiancée.

Rio de Janeiro state Judge Benedicto Abicair said that Marcelo de Azevedo Fernandes must pay for "moral and material" damages to Cristiane Costa de Andrade. The ruling was posted Friday on the court's website.

The couple was to have been married in September of 2007, but Fernandes called it off.

The judge said in his ruling that Andrade's "suffering, anguish and humiliation cannot be ignored."

The fine is supposed to

pay for the jilted woman's wedding costs and visits to a psychologist.

Andrade's lawyer, Viviane Sines del Giudice, said neither she nor her client would make any immediate comment regarding the case. Calls to Fernandes' attorney, Fabiano Ayupp Magalhaes, went unanswered.

The O Estado de S. Paulo newspaper reported there have been at least two similar cases since 2004.

Nebraska man pays off his mother's old parking ticket

YORK, Neb. — A parking ticket issued 57 years ago in southeast Nebraska has finally been paid off. The fine: a dime.

York Police Chief Don

Klug says a man walked into the station Tuesday with the ticket and payment — mounted and framed. Klug tells the York News-Times that the man said he found the ticket among his mother's things and wanted to settle the debt.

The ticket was issued on July 13, 1954, to a vehicle licensed in Oklahoma. The man told Klug that he believed his mother had been visiting York at the time and probably lost track of the citation.

Klug says he plans to hang the framed ticket on the wall of his office in York, about 50 miles west of Lincoln.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

There will be a free RefWorks workshop from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in Room G001 of the Information Technology Center. Participants will learn to use RefWorks to format, manage and track citations.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies is sponsoring a panel discussion titled, "Crisis of the Euro," in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today.

The Center for Social Concerns will host an information session about the Poverty Studies Interdisciplinary Minor in Room B034 of Geddes Hall from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. tonight. Pizza will be provided.

The Haiti Program and the Haiti Working Group are sponsoring a lecture titled, "Run From the Earthquake: Fall Into the Abyss: A Léogane Paradox," in Room 104 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies from 6 to 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Notre Dame Center for Liturgy is sponsoring a lecture titled, "Adoration of the Eucharist Today," in the Andrews Auditorium of Geddes Hall from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The men's basketball team will play an exhibition game against Stonehill College tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Purcell Pavilion.

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

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HIGH 59 LOW 55	HIGH 53 LOW 50	HIGH 69 LOW 52	HIGH 54 LOW 33	HIGH 40 LOW 32	HIGH 50 LOW 34

SMC seniors bond with fathers



COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

Saint Mary's College seniors eat with their fathers at a dinner during the annual Senior Dads Weekend. Other events included a game watch, a Mass and a silent auction.

By **KIMBERLY WESTPHAL**
News Writer

Seniors at Saint Mary's College had the chance to spend some quality time with their fathers at the annual Senior Dads Weekend.

A range of events including a Mass, game watch and silent auction were planned for the weekend.

Noelle Radko, senior class vice president, said the first event of the weekend took place Friday night in Spes Unica Hall.

"We created a beer garden in Spes with a silent auction and we ... invited our professors," she said. "This is our senior year and our professors know us pretty well by now, so we wanted to include them in our evening."

High tables were set up on the first and second floors of Spes Unica and appetizers and beer were available for the attendees. Fathers and daughters were presented

with matching beer glasses adorned with the Saint Mary's College logo.

The silent auction contained different baskets to be bid on, including packages from Brothers Bar & Grill and Club Fever.

On Saturday, there was a game watch at the College Football Hall of Fame, complete with drinks and a buffet.

Senior Katelynd Park said she was excited to watch the Notre Dame vs. Wake Forest game with her father.

"I think that this weekend is a fun opportunity to spend 'Daddy-Daughter' time before college ends," she said. "You're always told that you're 'daddy's little girl,' so it's nice to have this time with them."

Senior Katelyn Tondo-Steele said she also enjoyed spending time with all the dads.

"This day has been great," Tondo-Steele said. "It was nice to see the girls' dads yesterday at the beer garden and

go out last night, and these games are fun to play with our dads."

On Sunday, a Mass was held at the Church of Loretto.

Maggie DePaola, senior class president, said the entire weekend went very smoothly.

"The turn out for the weekend was great, which made us glad," DePaola said. "My dad had fun. It was a success."

Pat Reardon, father of senior Megan Reardon, said he was impressed with the friendships his daughter has made at Saint Mary's.

"It's been a brutally humble experience seeing all of you girls as seniors," Reardon said. "Megan, as well as you all, has acclimated herself well, and it's sad that it's all ending. It's just one more way that Saint Mary's shows how close you all are and how the college values that closeness."

Contact Kimberly Westphal at kwestp01@saintmarys.edu

ND students and local children celebrate fall



Photo courtesy of Erika Hansen

South Bend children joined Notre Dame students to celebrate fall in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom on Sunday.

By **MARISA IATI**
News Writer

Students from Notre Dame and families from the South Bend community celebrated autumn together at Sunday's Fall Festival in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom.

Senior Erika Hansen, student government's Community Relations chair, said the festival was a chance to invite children and their parents who live in South Bend to Notre Dame's campus.

"The purpose I think first and foremost is to have kids come in, celebrate fall, have fun, but also, as the Community Relations Committee, we've heard in the past that oftentimes community members don't feel invited to Notre Dame's campus," Hansen said. "We hope this is a day for people to come and visit and enjoy campus and enjoy interacting with the students."

At the festival, student volunteers helped local children make paper turkeys, color, decorate cookies and play games. About 40 children attended, Hansen said.

Sophomore Cal Belden, a volunteer at the Fall Festival, said the children enjoyed the event.

"It seems like the kids [had] a good time," Belden said. "I definitely think all the activities are catered for them, which is nice."

Mishawaka resident Claire Shely said she appreciated the event, but thought more people would have attended if it had been held outside and advertised more extensively.

"I recognize a lot of people here from ECDC [Early Childhood Developmental Center on campus], so I don't know how much of the community it actually brought in," Shely said.

Still, engagement between the University and the greater South Bend community has improved in recent years, she said.

"I think Eddy Street Commons has brought a lot of the community and Notre Dame together, so I think things have already become better since that's been developed," Shely said.

Sophomore Iona Hughan, a volunteer, said to further connect with the South Bend community, the University should

utilize local organizations like the Robinson Community Learning Center.

"They have all the contacts, so if we publicize through them, we can make that connection," Hughan said.

South Bend resident David Hipkind said members of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities need to converse more about how to build a stronger community.

"It would be great for the leaders of the South Bend community to get together with some of the developing leaders that study at the University to talk about what makes a community function well in this time," Hipkind said.

Belden said he thinks the relationship between the University and the South Bend community could still improve.

"I just think it's difficult because, as a student, I'm worried about getting my homework done and hanging out with my friends and the other things I'm involved in, so that doesn't leave a lot of time to reach out to the surrounding community," he said. "It's hard to make it a priority. It definitely is important."

Hansen said she was pleased with the turnout at the Fall Festival.

"I think it was the right amount of kids," she said. "No one had to wait for anything. I think it's kind of a fun time, too, because we don't get to hang out with kids very much."

But she said she would like to advertise the event more in the future.

"I really meant to advertise to different faculty [and] especially the Graduate Student Union, but I think we had a good turnout regardless," Hansen said.

Student government plans to hold a similar, Christmas-themed event in early December, Hansen said.

"This event will be a collaboration of Notre Dame student government and student governments from other campuses in the area, including [Indiana University South Bend] and Ivy Tech [Community College of Indiana], and we're really looking forward to it," she said.

Contact Marisa Iati at miati@nd.edu

Dean Carolyn Woo
LAST LECTURE SERIES

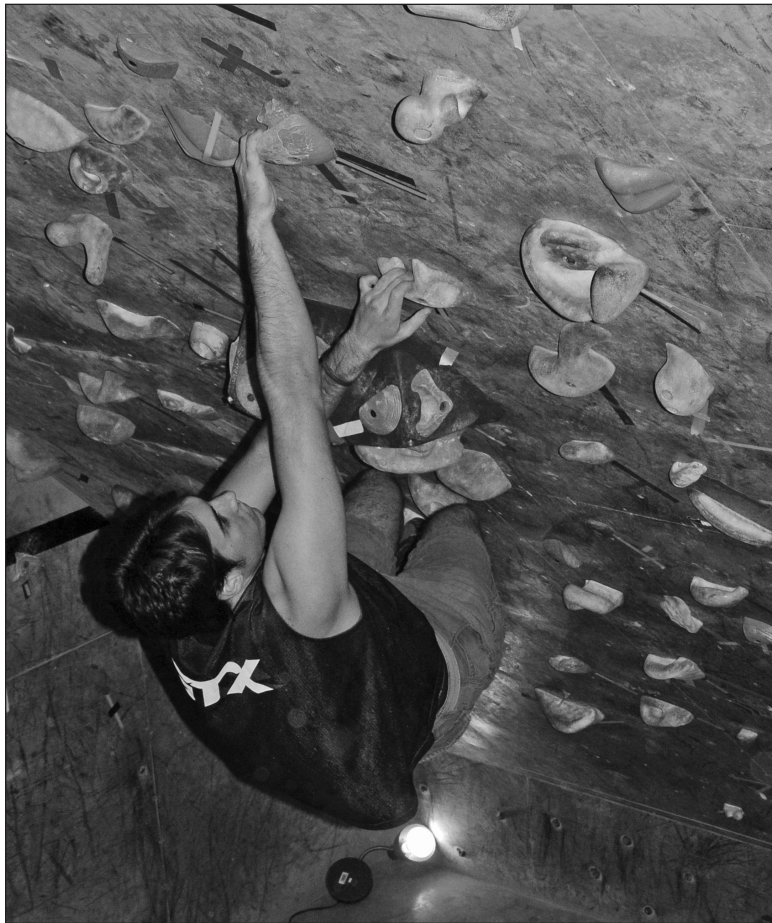
Carolyn Woo, Dean of the Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame since 1997, takes the stage to impart the wisdom she has accumulated over the years as an educator and a philanthropist. Known for her call to "Ask More of Business," Dean Woo will be living her mantra and leaving the University after this semester to become the new CEO of Catholic Relief Services. This will be Dean Woo's LAST LECTURE.

7 PM Thursday, November 10

Located in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business

Due to limited seating, please arrive early. Doors open at 6:30 PM.

Sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Junior Taylor Budrow climbs the bouldering wall at the Rockne Memorial Gym during the Bouldering Competition on Saturday.

Club holds climbing competition

By NICOLE TOCZAUER
News Writer

The Notre Dame Climbing Club held Notre Dame's first bouldering competition in the Rockne Memorial Gym on Sunday.

Sophomore Andrea Rabassa, club secretary, said the event was created to provide an opportunity for the growing number of climbers at Notre Dame to compete.

The club began in 1997 with only a few members, but has grown exponentially in the past three years, Rabassa said. With 71 paying members, regulars at the climbing wall usually work on bouldering.

"Bouldering is when you climb without a rope, which can be hard depending on what you're climbing," she said. "We needed a competition to give these people a chance to show their skills."

The Bouldering Competition was split into six divisions: novice, beginner female, beginner male, intermediate male, intermediate female and advanced.

"We were trying to cater to those who never climbed before as well as to more advanced

climbers," Rabassa said. "We wanted to reach everyone at Notre Dame, no matter what their experience level."

Each participant had a half hour time slot scheduled between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. During their time slot, participants climbed pre-made routes designed by the club.

"We set up a bunch of routes for this weekend, ranging from very easy to difficult," Rabassa said. "It was a great opportunity to change up the wall and get people to try new routes."

Each route was set for a different level and had points attributed to it accordingly. Competitors recorded the top three most difficult routes they climbed within the half hour on a scorecard.

"We added up the points and then the person with the most for each division won a pretty sweet climbing prize," Rabassa said.

Winners of the novice and beginner divisions received a chalk bag and chalk. Winners of the intermediate divisions received toothbrushes in addition to the chalk bags. The advanced division winner received a \$20 gift

card for rock climbing gear.

"Chalk is very handy when you start climbing because you use it to dry your hands. It makes it a lot easier," Rabassa said. "Toothbrushes are used for cleaning out holds so you can get a better grip."

Senior Ben Rollin, club president, said the climbing club might hold a similar competition in the spring. Other club events include three climbing trips to the Red River Gorge in Kentucky each semester.

"Based on feedback from climbers, everyone seems to be having a lot of fun," Rollin said. "Anyone is welcome to join."

In addition to the competition and trips, the club also provides a social aspect for its climbers, Rollin said.

"Something about climbing that's special is that you put your life in the hands of people you don't always know well at first," he said. "But they're all extremely supportive, and you come to know them very well."

Contact Nicole Toczauser at
ntoczaue@nd.edu

SMC students run to raise cancer awareness

By MONA RODRIGUEZ
News Writer

Stand Up To Cancer, a new club at Saint Mary's College, kicked off the year Saturday with a 3K Halloween Fun Run.

More than 20 runners sporting Halloween costumes participated in the Saturday morning run that looped through campus.

Senior Laura L'Abbe ran the race with her father.

"My dad was here for Senior Dad's Weekend and we just found out my dad's uncle has esophageal cancer, so the run actually came at a good time," L'Abbe said. "My dad actually won the race and we got a free HotBox pizza."

L'Abbe, who dressed up as a ballerina and ran in pinks tights, said she had a lot of fun running in costume.

"It was a great time and we are really glad we participated," she said. "Thanks to everyone who put the race on."

Junior Devon Graham, president of Stand Up To Cancer at Saint Mary's, was happy with the turnout and enthusiasm people showed.

"This was our first event ever as a club and we raised close to \$100, which I think is a great start for our kickoff event," Graham said.

She said all proceeds went to Stand Up To Cancer.

"What's great about this organization is 100 percent of donations [go] to cancer research," Graham said.

Graham said she had known

about the national organization for a few years and thought it would be a great club to bring to campus since so many people are affected by cancer.

"Everyone knows someone who has been affected by cancer," she said. "It's something that hits everyone."

Stand Up To Cancer supports cancer research as a whole and promotes cancer awareness.

"It's not only about funding breast cancer research, but also research of other cancers that affect people too," Graham said. "What's different and great about Stand Up To Cancer is that they work together with scientists in research rather than in competition," Graham said.

Junior Brittani Hradsky, vice president of Stand Up To Cancer at Saint Mary's, agreed.

"It's also about bringing awareness of all different cancers and getting involved," she said.

Saint Mary's College is one of the first schools to have Stand Up To Cancer as an official college club, Graham said.

"As a club we are planning to volunteer in the chemotherapy room at Memorial Hospital and we're working on a Cancer Awareness Week," she said.

The club is also open to Notre Dame students and anyone interested is encouraged to email dgraha01@saintmarys.edu

Contact Mona Rodriguez at
mrodri01@saintmarys.edu



COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

More than 20 runners dressed in Halloween costumes raced in the 3K Halloween Fun Run at Saint Mary's College on Saturday. The run raises awareness for cancer.

Join us in the fight for our nation's neediest children.



Join us in our work to sustain and strengthen Catholic schools, which provide vital service for needy children and families.

Learn more about the Alliance for Catholic Education at our upcoming information session in ACE's new home, Carole Sandner Hall (located north of the Basilica and Dome).

ACE Information Night
Wednesday, November 9
Remick Commons,
Carole Sandner Hall

8:30 p.m.

BE A SIGN OF HOPE
to all you encounter.
Serve with ACE

Write News.

Email observernewseditor.nd@gmail.com

Allure

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cause it unifies all students of Asian descent.

"It's the one time of the year when all the Asian clubs get together to showcase our culture," he said. "It's the one time to really build community."

To collect the "timeless" stories used in this year's show, Mercurio said this summer nine students interviewed alumni from all over the world about their experiences as Asian students at Notre Dame.

"We told the alums [this year's show] was a tribute to

them, and they really found that touching," Mercurio said.

For the weekend's performances, alumni's narratives were weaved into a plot similar to that of "The Hangover." Students with fuzzy memories of what happened the night before find a time machine to travel back to the previous night, but they accidentally journey back to 1905 when the first Asian student enrolled at Notre Dame.

From there, the students keep traveling forward through time, watching the Asian student community grow on campus.

Within the show, each Asian student club sponsored a particular act. These individual

acts either showcased traditional dance or music, or presented a more modern twist, Mercurio said.

"The Philippine American Student Organization has a traditional dance called tinikling where they have bamboo sticks and they clap them together, except they do it to hip hop dancing," he said.

Sophomore Denver Lobo participated in the Indian Association of Notre Dame's performance of the traditional bhangra dance.

"It's a lot of jumping around, a lot of energy," Lobo said. "It's a very quick dance. There's a lot of leg movement and hand movement in it."

Mercurio said this year's Asian Allure also included an exhibit on the history of Asian Americans that was on display in Washington Hall.

"It's an educational thing," he said. "We have quotes there, life advice and inspirational quotes from the alums."

Lobo said being a part of Asian Allure allowed him to connect with other students of similar cultural backgrounds.

"I've gained a lot of friends from doing Asian Allure," he said.

Mercurio said he received positive reactions about this year's show, especially from alumni.

"I got more than a few people who said, 'This was the best Asian Allure I've ever seen,'" he



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Students perform a fan dance at Asian Allure. The show focused on the history of Asian Americans at Notre Dame.

said. "Even alumni who have seen six or seven Asian Allures."

The success of the show is due to all the hard work and time the students spent on the show for the past few months, Mercurio said.

"Everyone who was involved


has a reason to be proud," he said. "At times people think we're not very visible on campus, but ... we want to share with you. We love being a part of Notre Dame."

Contact **Tori Roeck** at vroeck@nd.edu

EURYDICE


BY SARAH RUHL

Love and loss take center stage in this quirky re-imagining of the ancient Greek myth of Eurydice and Orpheus.



Nov. 10–12, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13, 2:30 p.m.
Little Theatre • Tickets: \$8–\$13

Visit MoreauCenter.com for more information and to purchase tickets, or call the Box Office at (574) 284-4626.



Vatican

continued from page 1

this message out," he said.

He said the Catholic Church is a community of believers that spans the globe.

"News.va is meant to get the news out about the Pope to this

universal church. Our idea was to bring news about the Pope to one portal to get information to the people," he said.

News.va brings together content from a variety of Vatican news sources, including the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican Radio, Vatican Television, Vatican Information Service, Fides Missionary News and the official Vatican website.

The site is available in English, Italian and Spanish and French. The main page also includes links to Twitter, Facebook, YouTube and Flickr pages.

"The look of the website is inviting and not too formal," Jones said. "We are trying to present the site in an attractive way for our audience."

Although the news.va site has been successful so far, Jones said improvements are in the works.

He said there are plans to make the site completely media platform compatible by augmenting the video selection and improving the live streaming of papal events.

"Our goal is to make the site

accessible to everyone," he said.

Jones has worked at the Pontifical Council since 2003. He is also involved in assisting television networks in broadcasting major papal events like Christmas, Easter, the funeral of Pope John Paul II and the election of Pope Benedict XVI.

Prior to his current position, Jones had worked for 10 years at the Vatican Radio. He said his experience as a reporter gave him excellent background for coordinating the news.va site.

He also said his Notre Dame education helped to prepare him for his work at the Vatican.


"The Catholic atmosphere at Notre Dame is enough to give you a sense of what it means to belong to the Catholic Church. My Notre Dame education gave me an ethical foundation," Jones said. "There's an emphasis at Notre Dame of making a morally and ethically informed person, an excellence in preparing a person spiritually and intellectually."

Contact **Marielle Hampe** at mhampe@nd.edu


EUROPE BEYOND BORDERS

★ ★ ★ THE NANOVIC INSTITUTE FILM SERIES ★ ★ ★

CONTROVERSIAL UK DIRECTOR
CHRISTOPHER MORRIS
SCHEDULED TO BE PRESENT

A FILM BY CHRIS MORRIS 



FOUR LIONS



A HYSTERICAL SATIRE OF WOULD-BE JIHADIS

NOVEMBER 8 AT 7:30 PM

THE BROWNING CINEMA, DEBARTOLO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
\$3-6 | Ticket Office | 574.631.2800 | performingarts.nd.edu



Please recycle The Observer.

Play

continued from page 1

members from that country, while other teams were made up of members of mixed nationalities. Teams composed of Notre Dame students chose a country to represent for the tournament.

Kevin Dugan, manager of youth and community programs for the athletic department, said the tournament exemplified the focus of Playing for Peace this year — to build community relations around the platform of sports.

“The idea of the tournament was to bring together people from all over South Bend from different ethnic backgrounds and to welcome and celebrate that,” he said. “You don’t realize just how beautiful and diverse our own community is.”

Sixteen teams and four Special Olympics teams took part in the 7-on-7 tournament. Playing for Peace also held a youth soccer clinic for 80 South Bend children.

“It’s such an enriching experience when you can get this many people from so many parts of the world all coming together to celebrate the game that they love, to celebrate soccer and develop new friendships and relationships and strengthen the sense of peace and friendship in the community,” Dugan said.

Dugan said Playing for Peace partnered with Red Cross for the tournament to connect with the many international residents and refugees living in the South Bend community. The participants included players from every Central American country, Saudi Arabians, Rwandans and Egyptians, among dozens of other nationalities.

“[The refugees] are so excited to be here playing the game they love in an organized way,” Dugan said. “At the same time they’re representing their country and really getting into the world cup format.”

The four teams that advanced to the semifinals were Albania, Italy, South Africa and Rwanda. Albania and South Africa made it to the final round, and Albania won the game 3-2, scoring in the final minute.

Olieir Ishimwe, a native of Rwanda who now lives in Mishawaka, played on a team representing his home country with other Rwandese.

“We believe in peace and we believe in trying to come together and [the tournament] was all about that,” Ishimwe said. “It was all about peace and getting together and if we believe in that we should come and join the others in this tournament.”

Sophomore Colleen Haller represented Sudan in the tournament. Haller said her team participated in the Co-Rec soccer league earlier in the year and wanted to continue playing together.

“When we found out about the Playing for Peace tournament we liked the idea of coming out and representing a country for a good cause,” she said.

Haller said she enjoyed playing against community members in the games.

“I think it’s a great idea for the students to actually meet some of the people who live

here in the community,” she said. “It’s a really great opportunity for us to be able to play sports together.”

Some participants aimed to form teams of all different backgrounds rather than teams of a single nationality.

Manar Jbara, a refugee from Iraq, organized a team of players from all over the world, including Sudan, the United States and countries from South America.

“There are people from all continents here to play soccer and promote peace,” Jbara said. “They can just play and enjoy their time here today. Soccer and sports can do that, they can make magic.”

Contact Mel Flanagan at mflanag3@nd.edu

Football

continued from page 1

cheered for the Irish throughout.

“I was cheering for ND the whole time,” he said. “My buddy’s one of the wide receivers [for Wake Forest] ... I was happy when he was doing well, but I was happy ND won.”

Vinett said the highlight of the game was senior receiver Michael Floyd’s third quarter touchdown.

“It completely sucked the life out of the Wake student section,” he said.

Sophomore Ashley Barraza turned down the long drive in favor of on-campus game watch and said she was expecting the Irish to quickly

lock in a victory.

“I thought the game was going to be a blowout,” she said. “I thought we were going to go in there and dominate, that they’d put it away in the first half like the Navy and Air Force games.”

She said the decidedly less impressive victory was due to a series of minor errors.

“I thought the two interceptions were pretty bad, especially the one where they were in Cover 3 [zone defense] and Tommy [Rees] threw it anyway,” she said. “Just a bunch of fundamental mistakes we could have avoided ... Wake’s not that great a team so we could recover, but if it were a better team it could have cost us.”

Junior Andy Boes was also confident in Notre Dame’s odds

at the beginning of the game.

“We’re athletically superior to them,” he said. “It was just a matter of how much we would win by.”

After struggling in the first half, Boes said the defense coming together later in the game was crucial for the victory.

“The defense came up with some plays that were pretty important,” he said.

Boes said he was happy with the win, despite the close score.

“I would have liked to see a bigger point differential, but a win’s a win,” he said. “I’m hoping next week it’s not as close as it was this weekend, but I’m glad we can continue with some momentum.”

Contact John Cameron at jjcamero2@nd.edu



Sony Pictures Classics presents

LIFE, ABOVE ALL

2011 | 106 min | PG-13 | Sepedi language | lifeaboveallmovie.com

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World View is an initiative from the Office of the President to promote constructive dialogue about issues of race, class, ethnicity, religion, and gender through the arts.

Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C., associate professor of management, will introduce the film and lead a post-screening discussion.

Just after the death of her newly born sister, Chanda, 12 years old, learns of a rumor that spreads like wildfire through her small, dust-ridden village near Johannesburg. It destroys her family and forces her mother to flee. Sensing that the gossip stems from prejudice and superstition, Chanda leaves home and school in search of her mother and the truth.

LIFE, ABOVE ALL is an emotional and universal drama about a young girl (stunningly performed by first-time actress Khomotso Manyaka) who fights the fear and shame that have poisoned her community. The film captures the enduring strength of loyalty and a courage powered by the heart. Directed by South African filmmaker Oliver Schmitz (*Mapantsula*; *Paris, je t'aime*), it is based on the international award-winning novel *Chanda's Secrets* by Allan Stratton.

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Oklahoma rebounds from largest quake in state history

Associated Press

SPARKS, Okla. — Clouds of dust belched from the corners of almost every room in Joe Reneau's house as the biggest earthquake in Oklahoma history rocked the two-story building.

A roar that sounded like a jumbo jet filled the air, and Reneau's red-brick chimney collapsed and fell into the roof above the living room. By the time the shaking stopped, a pantry worth of food had been strewn across the kitchen and shards of glass and pottery covered the floor.

"It was like WHAM!" said Reneau, 75, gesturing with swipes of his arms. "I thought in my mind the house would stand, but then again, maybe not."

The magnitude 5.6 earthquake and its aftershocks still had residents rattled Sunday.

Two minor injuries were reported from Saturday's quakes by the Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management, which said neither person was hospitalized. And, aside from a buckled highway and the collapse of a tower on the St. Gregory's University administration building in Shawnee, no major damage was reported.

But the weekend earthquakes were among the strongest yet in a state that has seen a dramatic, unexplained increase in seismic activity.

Oklahoma typically had about 50 earthquakes a year until 2009. Then the number

spiked, and 1,047 quakes shook the state last year, prompting researchers to install seismographs in the area. Still, most of the earthquakes have been small.

Saturday night's big one jolted Oklahoma State University's stadium shortly after the No. 3 Cowboys defeated No. 17 Kansas State. Fans were still leaving the game.

"That shook up the place, had a lot of people nervous," Oklahoma State wide receiver Justin Blackmon said.

The temblor sent Jesse Richards' wife running outside because she thought their home was going to collapse. The earthquake centered near their home in Sparks, 44 miles northeast of Oklahoma City, could be felt throughout the state and in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, northern Texas and some parts of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Richards estimated it lasted for as much as a minute. One of his wife's cookie jars fell on the floor and shattered, and pictures hanging in their living room were knocked askew.

"We've been here 18 years, and it's getting to be a regular occurrence," said Richards, 50. But, he added, "I hope I never get used to them."

Geologists now believe a magnitude 4.7 earthquake Saturday morning was a foreshock to the bigger one that followed that night. They recorded at least 10 aftershocks by mid-morning Sunday and expected more. Two of the aftershocks,



Jeff Burrow, left, and James Patterson move fallen rubble from a collapsed chimney. The earthquake in Sparks, Okla. on Saturday was the biggest earthquake in Oklahoma history.

at 4 a.m. and 9 a.m., were big, magnitude 4.0.

"We will definitely continue to see aftershocks, as we've already seen aftershocks from this one," said Paul Earle, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. "We will see aftershocks in the days and weeks to come, possibly even months."

Brad Collins, the spokesman for St. Gregory's University in Shawnee, said one of the four towers on its "castle-looking" administration building collapsed in the big earthquake

and the other three towers were damaged. He estimated the towers were about 25 feet tall.

"We definitely felt it," Collins said. "I was at home, getting ready for bed and it felt like the house was going to collapse. I tried to get back to my kids' room and it was tough to keep my balance, I could hardly walk."

Scientists are puzzled by the recent seismic activity. It appeared the latest quake occurred on the Wilzetta fault, but researchers may never know

for sure. Earthquakes that hit east of the Rocky Mountains are harder to pinpoint because the fault systems are not as well studied as major faults like the San Andreas in California.

Arkansas also has seen a big increase in earthquake activity, which residents have blamed on injection wells. Natural gas companies engaged in hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, use fluid to break apart shale and rock to release natural gas. Injection wells then dispose of the fluid by injecting it back into the ground.

Crisis of the Euro

A panel discussion with

<p>Jeffrey Bergstrand Professor of Finance Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute</p>	<p>Alexandra Guisinger Assistant Professor of Political Science Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute</p>
<p>Robert Fishman Professor of Sociology Faculty Fellow, Kellogg and Nanovic Institutes</p>	<p>Sebastian Rosato Assistant Professor of Political Science Faculty Fellow, Nanovic Institute</p>

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INSIDE COLUMN

Love for LaFun

It may not be the exact crossroads of campus, but it's just about the crossroads of everything else. There is no other building on campus more chameleonic, more versatile, more multifaceted than the LaFortune Student Center, affectionately known as "LaFun."

LaFun is a safe haven from the library when the yellow walls of Club Hes begin to tint your skin, when your legs cramp up from sitting cross-legged on hard chairs for five hours and your stomach absolutely refuses another substitution of Chex-Mix and Diet Coke for a meal.

LaFun is a refuge for tired off-campus seniors, who more than anything want to curl up in bed after a 9:30 a.m. class, but instead must settle for a basement couch.

And in the winter, when the temperature drops to the point where a beer jacket just won't suffice, LaFun is a three-minute bubble of warmth for girls trekking in short skirts and open-toed heels all the way from Mod Quad to Duncan.

LaFun is a safe haven on Football Fridays, but not for students. I love kids, I really do, but I just can't analyze extended metaphors in Shakespeare while a five-year-old screams that pickles are the grossest and he can't eat his Subway sandwich anymore, and NO he doesn't want anything else, or Dad to buy another sandwich. He just wanted THAT sandwich to NOT have pickles.

Football Fridays are a day to steer clear.

Sunday LaFundays: catch up on work, catch up on gossip. Snag a prime spot in the Burger King section to overhear who was wasted, what went on at the dorm party and the details of Joe and Mary's hookup, which definitely shouldn't have happened because Mary's roommate took Joe to an SYR freshman year.

When the post-brunch gossip dies down, fear not. Grab those unopened textbooks and join the mile-long Starbucks line to re-caffeinate for an evening of procrastination, dinner, video games, Facebook stalking and dorm mass.

LaFun has become so much a central part of my life on campus that while on a run at home last summer, I actually cut through my town's Starbucks, thinking for a moment I was cutting through LaFun.

Reaching into my pocket for my student ID, to find a Bank of America card there instead, and then looking up and seeing soccer moms sipping lattes instead of sweatpants-clad peers downing Venti iced coffees, my heart dropped.

I was approximately 700 miles away from where I wanted to be. Right then, I realized I had just two semesters remaining with the building that's been a refuge from schoolwork, drama, stress and the cold. Just two semesters — now one and a half — left at Notre Dame.

Maybe when I'm off working in some city, I'll procrastinate real world responsibilities, people-watching from a Starbucks window. But it just won't live up to sipping on Huddle coffee and slyly peering over a Subway booth, hoping a friend will walk by and save me from the job applications I have yet to start.

Contact Sara Felsenstein at sfelsens@nd.edu

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



Sara Felsenstein

Associate News Editor

Don't write him off

The outlook for President Barack Obama's re-election is grim: unemployment is 9 percent and the economic recovery is weak. About 60 percent of Americans disapprove of how he is handling the economy, and a majority of Americans have an unfavorable view of health care reform.

Adam Newman

Scientia Potentia Est

The Tea Party is energized, while liberals can't find the same optimism they possessed in 2008. This begs a very obvious question: how can Barack Obama ever win in 2012?

At this point, I want to take you back seven years. It was a crisp, fall day in 2004, and I was walking my dog in my hometown of Evanston, Ill. As I was walking down my street, I passed by a neighbor's home that had a blue sign with white letters in the window. The sign said "Obama for Senate."

It is important to put Fall 2004 in context. Three years earlier, 3,000 Americans were killed by terrorist attacks led by a man named Osama bin Laden, and America was engaged in a global war on terror. Anti-Muslim sentiment was at a historical high. While I didn't know anything about this candidate, I quickly wrote him off because I thought there was no way he could win. (I should be 100 percent clear at this point. This assumption was not based on any bigoted or racist stance on my part, but more on my questioning how a man whose name rhymed with "Osama" could ever win a Senate seat.) As I continued to walk my dog, I asked myself, "How can Barack Obama ever win in 2004?"

Alas, this was my introduction to Barack Obama — writing off the man who, four years later, would be elected

President of the United States. If there was ever a bonehead political prediction in the past decade, it belongs to me. Soon after I wrote Obama off, he gave the keynote speech at the 2004 Democratic National Convention. As many who watched it know, Obama didn't just give a speech; he gave the speech of a lifetime: ("I stand here knowing that my story is part of the larger American story, that I owe a debt to all of those who came before me, and that, in no other country on earth is my story even possible.") Americans knew this politician was different.

Just three years later, the young Senator announced his candidacy for President. His main opponent, Hillary Clinton, possessed a political machine, and name recognition that initially made her a lock for the Democratic nomination. Many, especially Democratic stalwarts, wrote Obama off. Just like me, they asked themselves, "How can Barack Obama ever win in 2008?"

But we all know what happened. Obama seized the nation's desire for a different kind of politics, ran a masterful campaign, raised massive amounts of money and was able to appeal to Americans across the political spectrum. He won the 2008 election by winning the traditionally blue states, the swing states and a handful of traditionally red states.

So for those who ask, "How can Barack Obama ever win in 2012?," there is one theme from Obama's past decade of political success you should know. People always have, and will continue to, write Obama off. But despite the opposition, Obama has always been able to overcome seemingly impossible obstacles.

It is also important to remember President Obama still has political

strengths. He retains the political team that helped deliver the 2008 election, a majority of Americans still like him as a person and he is one of the most powerful speakers of our time. Obama's fundraising effort is still robust, as shown by the \$70 million he raised in the third quarter of 2011 — more than all the Republican candidates combined.

But what may be most valuable is that President Obama is still candidate Obama, the politician who could inspire young people and minorities, appeal to independents and moderate Republicans and instill within Americans the belief that our best days are still ahead of us.

Regardless of Obama's strengths as a candidate, the 2012 election is the Republicans to win, simply because of the state of the economy.

But much can go wrong. The Tea Party could make the Republican candidate focus more on the size and role of government than the economy. The economy could improve as the election nears, dramatically helping the President. And the Republicans could make the colossal error of nominating someone other than Mitt Romney, the only candidate who keeps the President's political strategists up at night.

Will Obama win re-election in 2012? I don't know. But what I do know (and the Republicans should, too) is that writing off Barack Obama has never been part of a successful campaign strategy.

Adam Newman is a junior finance major. He can be reached at aneuman3@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Have some respect

To my fellow Notre Dame students,

As I'm well into my senior year, I've had some time to come to this realization: I am sick of hearing Notre Dame students complain about townies. It seems like every weekend it's the same thing: "Yeah, the Backer would've been fun if it wasn't so packed with townies."

Come on people, are we really so pretentious and self-important that we can't grant the people of South Bend basic respect?

Those of you who know me understand my bias: I am a proud Hoosier and my mother, most of my extended family, my boyfriend and some of my friends are "townies." Yes, I am offended by the common use of a term that, whether intentional or not, is derogatory. After all, those same "townies" drive your cabs, make your food, clean your dorms and teach your classes. For people who do so much to help us, you'd think our student body would be a little more grateful. The rampart arrogance on this campus is, to be frank, embarrassing.

As much as Notre Dame is an integral part of the South Bend community and economy, the people of South Bend are by no means here because of us or to serve us. And when it comes to local bars, look at it this way: the bars were here before us and they will be here after we're gone, just as South Bend will be. These establishments are not "ours," and after four months of working in one, I know from experience that Notre Dame students are some of the worst tipplers.

I'm not suggesting that every Notre Dame student is pompous and over-privileged, and I'd be lying if I said I have never wished I was seeing a higher friend to unknown-older-man ratio on any given night at Mulligan's, but my point is simple. We, as students of the University of Notre Dame, are no better than anyone else, including the residents of South Bend, who deserve the same respect we grant to members of our campus community.

Maddie Baker
senior
off campus
Nov. 4

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The deeper sorrow carves into your being, the more joy you can contain."

Kahlil Gibran
Lebanese artist and poet

Submit a
Letter to
the Editor

Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

WEEKLY POLL

What's the best part of Lafun?

- Starbucks
- Computer lounge
- Subway
- The basement

Vote by 5 p.m. on Thursday
ndscobserver.com

A movement going nowhere

I write this column with great hesitation. Publication in The Observer and the attention of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community is far more recognition than this nonsensical demonstration deserves.

For all that Occupy Wall Street (OWS) possesses in enthusiasm and numbers, it lacks in acumen

and brainpower. Some have compared OWS demonstrations with the Tea Party or even the Civil Rights protests. I suppose this observation is accurate, in the same way that the ninth batter for the Fort Wayne TinCaps and Albert Pujols are both baseball players.

I do not entirely dismiss some ideas behind OWS. Corporate greed and the titanic gap between the richest and poorest Americans is a growing problem that must be addressed — now.

I do dismiss OWS's juvenile tactics. Standing outside of the city capital with cardboard sign in hand, chanting a factually inaccurate slogan, waiting to be tear gassed and arrested does

not make you a martyr of the lower class, it makes you a buffoon.

Inequality is not inherently evil. Capitalism, a hallmark of this country, breeds competition; in any competitive environment, there are winners and losers. While some have earned their fortunes in less than reputable fashion, many of the wealthiest Americans are in that position because of ingenuity and hard work.

There are certainly many members of the lower class who are extremely hard working and creative as well. But the financial success of some individuals should not lead to painting every corporate executive as evil and insensitive. As Bank of America CEO (and Notre Dame alumnus) Brian Moynihan said: "We have a right to make a profit."

There is certainly something to be said about moral leadership and using one's money to help those who need it. Everyone deserves a decent standard of living, and perhaps more exact public policy needs to be enacted to ensure that this happens in the United

States.

So to the demonstrators in the OWS movement, I ask, how is your current strategy (if you can even call it that) progressing toward real change in the system?

I hear your screams and sense your zeal yet I am unaware of concrete ideas that you have put forth toward bringing justice to corporate America.

Last Wednesday, some 40 to 50 Harvard students in an introductory level economics course of 700 kids walked out of the class, citing unity with the Wall Street protestors and bemoaning the "clear conservative ideology" inherent in their curriculum.

There are multiple puzzling aspects to this story, number one being the protestors, who align themselves with the "99 percent," constitute roughly 5 percent of the class. The rest of the students seemed to be more interested in that day's lesson, which was (ironically) income inequality. Also, I'm sure there are thousands of citizens who would love to receive an Ivy League education, so can the course instructor

bring in 40 to 50 of them to fill those empty seats?

Standing in solidarity with a sloppily constructed coalition will not fix big problems. Getting an education will. Constructing picket signs will draw few people to a cause, but crafting concrete ideas will draw many more.

So, while thousands of young citizens continue to promote the efforts of OWS this week, I will continue to go to class. I will continue to read the news and ask questions, listen to my teachers and discuss ideas with my peers. And though we won't come up with the answer to rising poverty and corruption on Wall Street overnight, I can go to sleep knowing that our quiet discussions are closer to a solution than those screaming voices that say nothing at all.

John Sandberg is a sophomore English major. He can be reached at jsandbe1@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chipotle in the dining hall

As a junior moving off campus for senior year, I am facing many new choices. One of these choices is whether or not to purchase a meal plan.

My most likely option would be 25 meals for \$297, but that would be nearly \$12 a meal! I don't usually plan on paying \$12 for a typical meal during my senior year of college.

Obviously, I realized I should select a different plan. But after looking through all of the other options, there were no plans that offered a rate of less than \$10 a meal, and that's only if I use all the meals.

But the problem is, it's not just about price, I see a meal plan for senior year as a great way to connect with campus life still, so that I am on campus not only for football games and classes, but to hang out and be part of the campus community that I love.

Along these lines, my roommates and I sat in our common room Saturday afternoon, when our friend mentioned that there were burritos at North Dining Hall that night. Another person remarked that he wanted some Chipotle. And suddenly, we came up with a great plan for North Dining Hall. What if the dining hall just picked up hundreds of meals from Chipotle?

Ordering meals would be perfect. It is often difficult to decide how much food should be made, and often students take more than they need, only to throw it away (except on Waste Wednesdays!). The dining hall wouldn't have to worry about preparing all the food and the students would enjoy an occasional meal delivered to campus.

Plus we realized that Notre Dame would be making money from the meal plans (even with the additional costs of running the dining hall), so everything would work out perfectly.

Also, can we have Philly cheese steak and buffalo wings on separate nights? It's too stressful choosing between the two.

Food for thought (oh snap).

Dennis Smith
junior
Keenan Hall
Nov. 5

UWIRE

My big fat Greek debt bubble

Is there a future for the Greek people, the Greek government and the Greek nation? There is no time for either daydreaming or guessing, nor for nightmarish scenarios, nor for wishful thinking. The present ailing system need be dismantled and restructured on new foundations.

The primary budget surplus that many Greeks are hoping for will prove impossible to achieve if the hugely inflated Greek debt bubble is not completely removed from the Greek society. Behavior does not change by handing out orders or an attitude of slandering.

The only thing that will help change the way of thinking and the everyday mentality is a slow but effective realization that development has lacked balance and stood precariously on a bubble.

The Greek bubble includes, surrounds and defines every 'modern-era' Greek citizen. It intensifies social injustice and the resulting social inequality.

This bubble has skyrocketed consumerism but with no productive results. Success and prosperity increased mainly as a result of corruption, illegal transactions, the generous granting of privileges to certain workers and unions, tax evasion and the embezzlement of state and social security funds. Hard and fraudulent acts brought wealth to many Greeks, regardless of industry.

It is undisputable that those bubbles are a political issue, and thus needs to be resolved by politicians. Action should be taken and decisions should be made. However, that is not an easy task.

For many years inequality has existed in Greece. Political leaders have been benefitting wealthy, powerful and well-connected citizens to the cost of indigent citizens, unemployed citizens and pensioners. This has to change and if it does not, the debt will never resolve.

Greek politicians fail to acknowledge the issues at hand. In a press conference three days ago, Evangelos Venizelos, the country's Minister of Finance, claimed that the "sacrifices [of] the Greek people have paid off."

"These harsh measures are the country's ticket towards alleviation of the national debt," he continued.

I cannot help but dissent. These sacrifices have not paid off yet and we still do not know if Greece will be alleviated of its huge debt. Such ear-caressing, political statements are cliché, outdated and Greek citizens are fed up with them. We are trying to get rid of this bubble. Such statements may have been effective in the

past, in mild situations, but now the country is on fire! Today's reality demands political acts, self-criticism, clear messages that will support and unify the nation. Greek politicians should finally consider acting how they are supposed to act: like leaders.

No one can say for sure to what extent the crisis will affect us or how long it will continue to harass the Greek population. Greeks have lived for the past 20 years in a state of albeit fictitious security; now, they are asked to jump into a state of controlled bankruptcy.

The whole nation has had to radically change its rhythm of life, mentality and everyday habits and continue living in a new society, where everything will be completely different. Greeks need visible and radical political action to be taken that will bring more just changes to the lives of every citizen.

"Absolute poverty is not the problem in our societies. In the developed world we are not in need of more wealth but of more justice," British epidemiologist Richard Wilkinson said, who studied the relation between inequality and social problems in more than twenty countries — including Greece.

In an interview with a Greek newspaper, Wilkinson supported that "equality must come about as a result of free choice."

"The citizens must understand that the more social equality exists in a society, the better life quality will exist in all levels of that society," he said. "It is a matter of societal education."

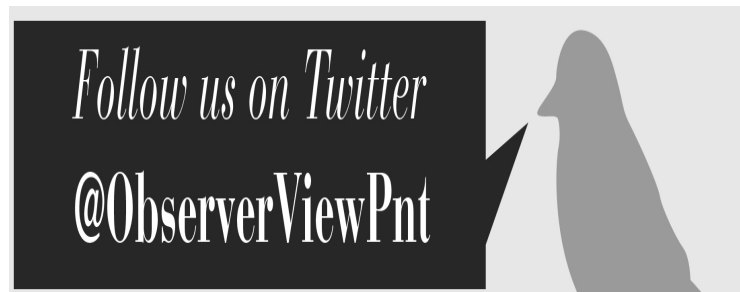
So what would the benefits be? Many: better physical and mental health, longer life expectancy, better education, lower crime and drug-use rate, more social trust and greater involvement in community acts.

Recession may aggravate inequality but it may also take the edge off it. Let's look at the previous economic crisis, in the 1930s: The British Government passed laws that dropped the price of goods at a faster rate than that of salaries. Therefore, inequality was very much limited, as people could buy more, with less money!

Although it is risky to compare the recession of the 1930s with that of the modern day, we can reach one conclusion: some Greek citizens are paying the price and some others are refusing to pay the cost of the crisis. The crisis that they brought to the Greek nation. That is the bubble.

This article originally ran in the Nov. 6 edition of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter, serving Johns Hopkins University.

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



MACKLEMORE AND RYAN LEWIS ROCK THE HOUSE

By KEVIN NOONAN
Scene Writer

Macklemore and Ryan Lewis rocked the house Saturday. The atmosphere inside Legends during the performance exploded with energy, brought by both the artists and the crowd.

From the moment Macklemore stepped on stage to perform his newest single "Make the Money" to his closing with the Notre Dame favorite "Irish Celebration," the place was absolutely insane. The crowd was screaming for an encore before the artists had finished their signoff.

And the crowd wasn't the only one loving it.

"It was crazy. It completely exceeded my expectations of what tonight was going to be like. I didn't know if was going to be good or not, but the vibe and the energy of the crowd was very raucous, rambunctious, beautiful, challenging. It was beautiful," Macklemore said after the show.

"It was awesome," Lewis added. "Awesome."

Macklemore, whose real name is Ben Haggerty, and Lewis, his producer and DJ, came on stage after Stanford Hall resident Alex Andre performed a short set. The duo brought with them their trumpeter, Owuor Arunga. Arunga's live trumpet work, which remained true to the original songs while also engaged in inspired improvisation, brought the performance to another level.

Lewis also had some creative work at the DJ table, including an awesome, slowed down remix of the end of the duo's single "Can't Hold Us."

But the real star of the show was Macklemore. As a recording artist, his delivery and lyrical style is defined by raw intensity. On his albums, he is able to exude his potent energy very effectively.

Live, his intensity becomes electric and contagious. And yet at the same time, he is able to temper that intensity with a lively sense of humor that allows him to play his more serious songs without losing the crowd's energy.

His performances of "Otherside" and "Wings," undoubtedly two of his best songs, played well with the crowd despite their sober themes of death, drug addiction and consumerism.

It wasn't all serious, though. As he does in the music video, Macklemore dressed up in his "Raven Bowie" alter ego outfit, inspired by Ziggy Stardust, to perform "And We Danced."

Haggerty and Lewis even treated the crowd to an unreleased single, "10,000 Hours," which based on the rabid crowd response, will likely be another hit for the artists when it debuts.

The new song will be their fourth single this year, leading up to a new full-length album that Macklemore hopes to release in the spring. The group now heads for a month-long nationwide tour starting Wednesday in Bellingham, Wash.

Contact Kevin Noonan at knoonan2@nd.edu



Growing Up Potter Reflecting on 'Prisoner of Azkaban'



By LAUREN CHVAL
Scene Writer

"Prisoner of Azkaban" would end up being my favorite Harry Potter book for years. It wasn't until the sixth book was released and spoke to my romantic tendencies that another one of Harry's adventures would overtake the book in which I met Sirius Black and Remus Lupin.

There are a lot of things going on in the third book. Hermione goes off the deep end when she tries to take every single class the school has to offer. She and Ron are always going at it because their pets can't get along. Dementors make Harry pass out all the time, and in response, he learns how to do unrealistically advanced magic.

In the midst of all of these developments, what fascinated me the most were the two men who suddenly brought Harry's parents to the forefront of his mind: Sirius and Remus, who had been James Potter's best friends at Hogwarts.

Before then, the only time we really felt for Harry's orphanhood was when he lived with the Dursleys, and when he gazed longingly into the Mirror of Erised back in Book One. Harry was too preoccupied with fending off Voldemort in the first two books to really dwell on the fact that he didn't have any parents.

"Azkaban" changed that. Faced with the idea that their best friend had betrayed his parents, Harry realized he could have had a normal childhood. His parents could have taught him how to fly, talked him through his problems and taken him to buy his first wand. He could have come to Hogwarts knowing he was a wizard. Instead he got borderline child abuse at the hands of his aunt and uncle.

Enter Sirius and Remus, who treated Harry as some sort of mix between son and brother. They told him stories about what kind of people his parents were. They looked out for his wellbeing. They made personal sacrifices to better his life. For the first time, Harry got a taste of what it meant to have real parents.

As Harry considers how these parental figures fit into his life, I started questioning where I fit into my parents' lives.

In the eight years of my life before I picked up "Azkaban," my parents had been married, separated, divorced, pregnant and then married again. As a family, we had been in multiple different living arrangements, and because my brothers and I were so

small, my parents didn't always feel the need to explain the changes to us. I had talked with court-ordered therapists, school specialists and my professional babysitters, but never with my parents.

I was naturally a happy kid, and I tried my best not to cause more problems for my mother and father. Some children, when faced with change and divorce, turn angry and rebellious. I turned the opposite direction. But Harry had a tendency to make me examine my life, and for the first time I didn't examine myself. I examined those around me.

Lily and James Potter had been a young couple in a troubled time of war, but they had loved their son and gave everything to protect him. In the end, that turned out to be their lives. My parents were young and troubled for other reasons. I can't pretend that I know them — I certainly didn't when I was younger. But in the years of constant changes, I often felt pushed to the side so they could deal with more pressing issues. I couldn't be angry with them (it's not in my nature), but I turned sad and lonely in my little life. I felt isolated, as Harry did. I had problems that no one seemed to understand, not even those closest to my world.

Harry is still lonely after Sirius and Remus enter his life; the fifth book alone demonstrated that with his constant yelling and brooding. Strong role models cannot solve everything, though they still reached out to him and supported him in ways he had not yet experienced and improved his life tremendously.

What I remember most from the third book is the recognition that I could find support in areas beyond my home. I have always had close relationships with teachers because they came into my life ready to get to know me and listen to me if I chose to trust them. At 8, I was desperate for someone to understand me, and that feeling didn't end for a long time. Harry ensured me that it was OK to trust people who were willing to be there for you even though they had no genetic predisposition to do so. Those professional babysitters can sometimes be great listeners.

As I've grown, life has taught me lessons that are beyond Harry's grasp: My parents love me as Harry's did, but mine could sit down and listen when I finally decided to tell them how I felt. Emotional separation is infinitely better than a physical one.

Contact Lauren Chval at lchval@nd.edu

Fashion by Felicia

Life is a jungle. While C.S. Lewis and Rudyard Kipling may have mentioned this fine metaphor in their own literary works, we fashionistas need only the inspiration of Fashion's

First Woman to find the kernel of truth in this phrase taken up even by the likes of Guns n' Roses. Without Eve, the first woman to ever accessorize and take up the mantra 'dress yourself' with gusto, it is doubtful we would spend as much time as we do on our own passion for fashion.

Blessed in our very own Garden of Eden, we Notre Dame students are attempting to prepare for the jungle of life that lies beyond a du Lac diploma, and as Eve so poignantly displayed, no entrance into the great big world can truly be effective without proper attire (although note today the inclusion of fig leaves into one's ensemble is entirely one's own personal prerogative). In this contemporary Garden of Eden, like Eve, we too have pesky snakes driving us to our very own apples that threaten to ruin our paradise existence.

Some reptilian thoughts of doubt come to mind: "Walking up or down the Main Building staircase shouldn't affect my graduation prospects because I was in heels, right?" "Is there enough popcorn left in Coleman-Morse to drown my latest fashion sorrows?" "The Starbucks line is a legitimate excuse for class tardiness, isn't it?"

Unlike Eve, we 21st century fashion lovers are privy to a fashion accessory that combats juicy apples, and most importantly their snake purveyor, better than Fashion's First Woman herself could ever have imagined. Keep your friends close, your enemies closer, and when there's really no other way to beat them? Just wear them. Bonjour, cher snakeskin!

Part of exotic materials used as



Felicia
Caponigri

Scene Writer

the hallmarks of high fashion brand creations, the use of real snakeskin is seen by many (including PETA enthusiasts and Reese Witherspoon) as endangering the snake population. Whichever ideology you follow, snakeskin is now used as a general pattern by most clothing lines, and is also manufactured in faux materials (so simply check before you purchase).

In any event, the snake motif has been emboldening fashionistas for centuries. First with Cleopatra, then charming turn of the century Louis Vuitton travel luggage customers. In

the 1970s, the material staged a coup in the United States, inundating the popular fashion imagination on cowboy boots and belts, allying the fabric with the attitude of Western explorers ready to battle any rattlesnake that came their way.

The key to accessorizing snakeskin is to make it the key piece of your outfit.

Depending on the color of the snakeskin pattern on a top, for example, (green, brown, etc) choose a monotone color pant or skirt. Snake-skin bags add an

exotic factor to a simple jeans and T-shirt outfit, or can complement an evening look of high heels and killer LBD. If desirous to match multiple snakeskin patterns, stay in the same color palette. Whatever you do, have no doubts when wearing this killer pattern.

This fall, as it turns out, skin is in.

Contact Felicia Caponigri at fcaonig@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



FELICIA CAPONIGRI/The Observer
Senior Morgan Pino models snakeskin.



Photo courtesy of Delias.com
Snakeskin Top,
Delias.com,
\$29.50.



Photo courtesy of zara.com

Snakeskin Pants, zara.com, \$79.90

SPORTS AUTHORITY

The Idiocy of Marathons

They are all idiots. Pheidippides was an idiot, though noble his cause. My brothers are idiots. Granted, I've known that for two decades, but the three of them have proven it a total of four times: My oldest brother always needs to make a mistake twice in order to learn his lesson.

Some of my friends are idiots. I once tasked Matt with designing a risk-free nuclear power plant to prevent the Chinese from taking over the world in pursuit of oil, but now I know him to be an idiot. There are many others, some more idiotic than others.

My Army Ranger veteran of a high school cross-country coach is the biggest idiot I know, and his wrecked knees prove it.

These people who have shaped my life all share one characteristic with Pheidippides: They are marathoners.

They have set themselves to a 26.2-mile run, and have succeeded. Pheidippides raced that distance to tell those at Athens the Greeks had won the Battle of Marathon. He uttered, "Nenikéka-men," or "We have won," collapsed and died.

Yet my brothers, Matt, my coach and so many others still thought, think and likely will think it smart to memorialize the Greek soldier. One of my better friends sacrificed many of the hijinx of the first third of her senior year so she could spend hundreds of dollars on plane tickets to New York City, subsequently bicker with Continental Airlines about those tickets and then run 26.2 miles in just under four hours yesterday. Her logic evades me.

And that is the beauty of it. That is the beauty of a New York City Marathon record 47,106 runners joining her.

It is said, "If you want to experience something, run a marathon." Those of us who enjoy their Sundays on the

couch watching the Green Bay Packers roll to yet another victory tend to disagree with that sentiment. But it could not be more accurate.

To bring another quote into the mix, T.S. Eliot wrote, "Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go."

Thus is the purpose of a marathon: to find out how far one can go.

Pheidippides quite literally discovered his limit. He reached his ultimate breaking point and pushed past it, therefore breaking.

Deep down inside, every marathoner envies Pheidippides. It is not that they want to die at the finish line. They simply know the wonders of modern medicine would likely prevent that. Thanks to IVs and whatnot, exhaustion is not the death sentence it was 2,500 years ago. Instead, collapsing at the line shows you rationed your existence perfectly.

For, as John L. Parker writes in his cult-classic, "Once A Runner," "A runner is a miser, spending the pennies of his energy with great stinginess ... He wants to be broke at precisely the moment he no longer needs his coin."

Runners want to find their breaking point. They know only one way to find it — by breaking.

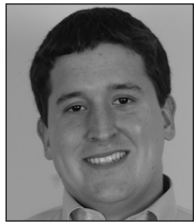
Thus, they are all idiots. From Matt to my coach to America's finest marathoner, Ryan Hall, they are all idiots. They are idiots because they want to ruin themselves. In a marathon,

they learn what they are incapable of as much as they learn what they are capable of. Yesterday, 47,107 runners gained a bit more self-awareness in the five boroughs of New York City. Today, though they cringe at the sight of stairs and whimper every time they stand up from the couch, they are smarter than they were yesterday. Yes, by being idiots, they are now smarter.

So, here's to the idiots.

Contact Douglas Farmer at dfarmer1@nd.edu

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



Douglas Farmer

Editor-In-Chief

"Deep down inside, every marathoner envies Pheidippides. It is not that they want to die at the finish line. They simply know the wonders of modern medicine would likely prevent that. Thanks to IVs and whatnot, exhaustion is not the death sentence it was 2,500 years ago. Instead, collapsing at the line shows you rationed your existence perfectly."

NBA

Players union unhappy with offer



Lakers guard Derek Fisher, president of the NBA players union, joins union executive director Billy Hunter and NBA players during a news conference in Las Vegas on Sept. 15.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA players have until Wednesday to accept Commissioner David Stern's latest offer, though the response already seems obvious.

"Right now, we've been given the ultimatum, and our answer is that's not acceptable to us," union president Derek Fisher said.

But the next proposal promises to be worse, surely moving players and owners even further apart and threatening to destroy the season.

Early Sunday morning, the league said it offered players up to 51 percent of basketball-related income — a figure the union insists is fiction. Regardless, it will drop to 47 percent Wednesday if players don't accept the current offer by the league-imposed deadline.

No agreement by the deadline likely will trigger more calls to disband the union and take on the league in court, a battle that would take months.

"It's fair to say that there are some who believe a vote to decertify is a vote to end the season," said a person familiar with the owners' thinking who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the talks. "The owners are hopeful that the players have a chance to vote on what is on the table, what's proposed now, because no one knows what happens next."

Players don't seem eager to act quickly.

"These are professional basketball players, the finest athletes in the world. How do you think they feel about threats? How do you think they feel about efforts at intimidation?" attorney Jeffrey

Kessler said.

Fisher and Kessler said the league's time-sensitive deal — Stern refused to call it an ultimatum — came near the conclusion of Saturday's talks.

At a charity basketball game in Portland, Ore., on Sunday night, Kevin Durant expressed frustration with the stalemate.

"Sickening, man, just sickening," the Oklahoma City star said. "Us, as players, we sacrificed, we gave up money, we did what we had to do, now it's up to the owners, and it looks like they're not going to give in. At this point now, it's starting to get bad, because we've done all we can do, I think. They're trying to pressure us and back us in a corner. If they're going to do that, it's not fair. We're going to stand firm."

The sides had hoped they could complete a deal this weekend with the help of federal mediator George Cohen. He released a statement Sunday commending the parties for "their willingness to examine solutions to their current dispute" and offering to assist in the future.

Although the revenue gap has narrowed, the sides are at a standstill on the system issues players insist are just as important.

The union believes the league's proposals to increase luxury tax penalties, and eliminate or reduce some spending options, essentially would prevent the biggest-spending teams from being free agent options. A "repeater tax" would further punish teams that were taxpayers a fourth time in a five-year span, and players fear the penalty that awaits teams who receive money from the tax pool but suddenly take on salary and go into the tax would discourage spending.

"The big story here is they want it all," Kessler said. "They want the system where taxpayers will never be in the marketplace, and that for repeat taxpayers it's going to be like a hard

salary cap. And those deals are not acceptable for players today; it's not acceptable for future generations of players. I said, this is an example of they want a win, win, win, win. We wanted to compromise. They're not giving the players a lot of choice."

Though each side claimed credit for economic moves, it appears there was little to no progress.

Stern said the league proposed a band where players could earn anywhere from 49 percent to 51 percent of BRI, based on revenue growth. Union officials said there was almost no way they could get to the ceiling, leaving them right at the 50-50 split owners have said they wouldn't go past.

Players added they were the ones who were willing to reduce their guarantee down to 51 percent, with 1 percent of that going into a fund for retired player benefits, a move one person familiar with their thinking said was made in hopes of "preserving some of a system that's already being gutted."

Stern said he believed he could get owners to pass the current proposal, even though some hard-liners would prefer a 53-47 split in their favor immediately. That would be in the next proposal, along with a call for a flex salary cap, which players rejected in June before the lockout began.

But Stern said they're ready to go with the one that was put on the table Sunday.

"Well, they certainly would come closer than our current system," he said. "They're, I think, the best we could do at this time. So we're prepared to live by them if they're accepted by the players."

With the union unwilling to take the latest proposal to its members for a vote, both sides also must be prepared to live with the real possibility of the loss of more games and possibly the season.

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PERSONAL

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The Office Quotes:

"There are several different ways to tell if a perp is lying. The liar will avoid direct eye contact. The liar will cover part of his or her face with his hands, especially the mouth. The liar will perspire. Unfortunately I spoke to Oscar on the phone so none of this is useful." - Dwight Schrute

"I've got a Madiib for you. [reading from paper] A stupid, idiotic, numskull named Andy Bernard

sold his Xterra to a smart and capable man named Dwight. This is shaping up to be an awesome day for Dwight." - Dwight Schrute

"[dressed as Dwight] Last week I was in a drug store and I saw these glasses. Uh, \$4. And it only cost me \$7 to recreate the rest of the ensemble and that's a grand total of [calculates on watch] \$11." - Jim Halpert

"You know what the only thing I want for Christmas? I want Meredith to get better. That's my only wish. But you know what my wishes never come true. So I'm not going to wish that on her. I... a watch would be nice." - Michael Scott

"Jan is cold. If she was sitting across from you on a train, and she wasn't moving, you might think she was dead." - Michael Scott

"Michael has chicken pot pie for lunch. Actually let me rephrase that, Michael had an entire chicken pot pie for lunch -- Let me be more specific. Michael ate an entire, family-sized chicken pot pie for lunch and then he promptly fell asleep so we're all trying to be very quiet so as not to wake him up before 5 p.m. Which actually should be about ... [lifts up wall clock and turns it to 4:50 p.m.] 10 minutes." - Jim Halpert

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NASCAR

Stewart wins at Texas to set up Chase duel

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tony Stewart figures he has no need to issue any more verbal jabs in what has become quite a fight for the Cup title.

Stewart raced to his second consecutive victory, and won for the fourth time in eight NASCAR Chase for the Sprint Cup races, finishing just ahead of points leader Carl Edwards in the so-called “Texas Title Fight” that fully lived up to its billing Sunday.

“I’m pretty sure what we did on the race track said everything we needed to tell him today. I don’t know how you top that,” Stewart said. “The funny thing, I don’t feel like I have to say anything. I feel like I’ve already got it done.”

After winning last week at Martinsville, Stewart got out of his car in Victory Lane and said Edwards “better be worried. That’s all I’m saying.”

Now it appears to be a two-driver fight for the championship with two races left after they finished 1-2 at the 1½-mile, high-banked Texas track.

Stewart has his focus set on winning a third Cup championship, and becoming the first person not named Jimmie Johnson to win the title since 2005 — when Stewart won while driving for Joe Gibbs Racing before becoming a driver-owner.

“I mean we are set on it, man,” Stewart said. “This is just the way it’s going to be.”

Stewart cut his points deficit from eight to three with an average speed of 152.705 mph, the fastest Cup race at Texas, and a 1.092-second margin over Edwards, the Roush Fenway driver going for his first championship.

“He’s calmed down a little bit this week. It didn’t slow him down any,” said Edwards, the points leader for the fifth straight week. “I hope this roll doesn’t last much longer, otherwise this is going to be really tough.”

The series returns next week to Phoenix, where the track has been reconfigured and resurfaced since Stewart was seventh and Edwards 28th there in February in the second race this season, and then to Homestead-Miami Speedway for the finale. Edwards won both races at the end of last season.

Stewart led seven times for a race-high 173 of 334 laps, and more importantly stayed ahead of Edwards down the stretch.

On a restart with 60 laps to go after the second caution in a matter of laps, Edwards was the leader and on the inside of Stewart.

Coming out of Turn 2, Stewart shot by onto the backstretch and charged back to the lead.

“He timed it just right,” said Edwards, who led three times for 14 laps.

Stewart stayed in front until both made their final stops with 31 laps left. Though they dropped out of the 1-2 spots on the track during the cycle of green-flag stops, more importantly for Stewart was that he stayed ahead of Edwards.

The last lead change came with five laps left when Jeff Burton, who was trying to match Edwards as a three-time Cup winner at Texas, ran out of fuel.

Burton had been the only car not to make a late stop, and was trying to stretch his last tank to the end.

During the first of those two cautions in a span of only six laps, Edwards had taken his first lead in more than 150 laps when he got only two tires and jumped from third to first out of the pits. Stewart also took only two tires on that stop, but came out second.

When Stewart came down pit road after the race, Edwards stuck his head in and shared a few words with his closest competitor.

“I just told him, ‘Good job.’ He did a great job today. Those guys stepped it up,” Edwards said. “I’m proud of my guys for hanging on and still having the points lead. It looks like it’s truly going to come down to Tony and I, and that’s going to be a lot of fun.”

Kyle Busch was officially eliminated from championship contention, unable to gain any points while watching his No. 18 Toyota going around the track from atop the pit box. He’s 100 points back with two races left.

Michael McDowell drove the Joe Gibbs-owned car and finished 33rd, three laps behind the leaders.

Busch was parked by NASCAR — a rarely used penalty he couldn’t appeal — for the Cup and Nationwide races after deliberately wrecking championship contender Ron Hornaday Jr. in the Truck Series race Friday night. Busch issued an apology Saturday night and said he understood why he was penalized.

Five-time champion Johnson moved closer to the end of his unprecedented championship run when he finished 14th. He remained sixth in points, 55 back.

Stewart and Edwards were greeted at Texas with lockers complete with boxing gloves and robes, a tale of the tape and banners declaring a “Texas Title Fight” matching Cousin Carl vs. Smoke. Another banner hung near Victory lane featuring boxing promoter Don King and TMS president Eddie Gossage.

When Edwards and Stewart were announced at the end of driver introductions, when Chase contenders were presented in order of the standings, there also was the sound of a ringside bell.

They were in close vicinity of each other all day after starting nose-to-tail. Stewart qualified fifth and Edwards seventh.

After 85 laps, before the second round of green-flag pit stops before any cautions, Matt Kenseth was leading with Edwards and Stewart running 2-3, though there was a 4-second gap between them.

After 200 laps, when Stewart was leading and Edwards was running sixth — the farthest they were separated all day — they were even in points.

Stewart didn’t have a win this season before opening the 10-race Chase with victories at Chicagoland and New Hampshire, and now he’s won two more in row again. Before doing it twice in less than two months, Stewart hadn’t won consecutive races since July 2007.



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NFL

Dolphins dominate Chiefs 31-3 to earn first win

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chiefs were coming off an exhilarating overtime victory, a hard-fought win over a division opponent that gave them a share of the AFC West lead.

With a short week on deck before Sunday's game against the winless Miami Dolphins, coach Todd Haley struggled with how to structure it. He wound up plowing ahead in practice rather than backing off and letting his guys heal up, and Kansas City paid for the decision in embarrassing fashion.

Matt Moore threw for 244 yards and three touchdowns, Reggie Bush ran for 92 yards and another score and the Dolphins walloped the Chiefs, 31-3.

"We really tried to work hard to make sure we were handling the week correctly, physically and mentally," Haley said. "I'm not making excuses for the guys, but I just think we probably tried to do too much during the week which they just weren't physically capable of handling."

Matt Cassel threw for 253 yards without an interception, but he spent most of the afternoon running from Dolphins defenders. He was sacked five times and forced to scramble nine more, his 38 yards rushing just two behind Jackie Battle's team-leading total.

"I felt that the guys played hard today. I don't know if that was a factor or not," Cassel said of the short turnaround from a 23-20 victory over San Diego on Monday night.

"I felt like this team was prepared," he added, "and we just didn't go out and execute."

There was no disputing that. Already trailing 14-3 in the third quarter, the Chiefs tried to get cute with their field goal team and everything went haywire. Punter Dustin Colquitt, the holder, was supposed to toss the ball back to kicker Ryan Succop for a pooch punt, but only about half the team appeared to have heard the play call. Colquitt fumbled amid the chaos and the Dolphins took over on downs.

Any chance of a comeback ended early in the fourth quarter, when Kansas City failed to convert on fourth down at the Dolphins 3. The Chiefs also couldn't score on fourth-and-goal at the 5-yard line in the closing minutes of the game.

"I felt like we were focused and ready, but it didn't happen, man. It didn't happen," line-backer D.J. Johnson said. "We have to do much better. If we want to win this division and play like we did Monday night, we've got to be more consistent across the board."

Johnson said the loss reminded him of the first two games this season, when Kansas City was outscored by Buffalo and Detroit by a combined 89-10.

"We've been through this type of loss before. We'll bounce back," he said. "We'll fight hard next week. We'll do a lot better. You've got to have a short-term memory in this game. But things like this — gosh — you have to somehow forget it."

The virtuoso performance by the Miami offense helped brush away the specter of an 0-7 start, which included a pair of disheartening losses the past two weeks: The Dolphins blew

a 15-point lead in an overtime loss to Denver and a seven-point lead last week against the New York Giants.

"This is all about the players," Dolphins coach Tony Sparano said. "These guys did a super job all week long of putting all the garbage behind them."

Things looked promising for Kansas City on its opening possession, when it put together a grinding, 14-play, 53-yard drive that Succop finished off with a 43-yard field goal.

The Chiefs didn't do much after that.

Miami answered with a touchdown later in the first quarter when nobody pick up Anthony

Fasano off the line of scrimmage. Moore simply tossed a pass to him from 3 yards out, the first of 31 straight points scored by the Dolphins — more than they'd scored in any game this season.

"This was not the kind of performance we expected or wanted," Haley said stoically. "This was a very dangerous team that was playing a lot better than their record. It's hard to win in the NFL and they just did a better job than us."

Chiefs cornerback Brandon Flowers put it more succinctly.

"We got beat," he said. "We got beat pretty bad by the Miami Dolphins. At home."



Dolphins running back Reggie Bush runs for a touchdown during Miami's 31-3 win over Kansas City on Sunday.

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NFL

Manning leads Giants to victory in Super Bowl XLII rematch

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Super Bowl or midseason game, Eli Manning and the New York Giants are masters of the last-minute comeback against the New England Patriots.

Manning capped a decisive drive eerily similar to the one in the 2008 Super Bowl, throwing a 1-yard touchdown pass to Jake Ballard with 15 seconds left and giving the Giants a 24-20 win on Sunday.

"I knew we would win," Giants running back Brandon Jacobs said. "It definitely took me back to the Super Bowl."

In that 17-14 victory, Manning threw a 13-yard scoring pass to Plaxico Burress with 35 seconds to go. Four plays earlier, David Tyree trapped Manning's third-down pass over the middle on top of his helmet for a 32-yard gain.

On Sunday, the teams met in a meaningful game for the first

time since then. And Manning threw another completion over the middle to an unheralded receiver on third down, connecting with a leaping Ballard for a 28-yard gain. Five plays later, they hooked up for the winning pass.

"If it was thrown anywhere else, I wouldn't have caught it," Ballard said. "You dream about making catches like that."

And Ballard's number? The same as Tyree's, 85.

Manning, of course, threw all those passes, outplaying Tom Brady, who is known for his fourth-quarter comebacks.

"I'd rather be down by three with a minute-thirty (left) than up by four with a minute-thirty with Tom Brady, with their offense on the field," Manning said. "You like those situations where you have an opportunity to go win the game."

The Giants (6-2) kept their two-game lead in the NFC East over the Dallas Cowboys. The

Patriots (5-3) are tied with the Buffalo Bills and New York Jets, next week's opponent, atop the AFC East.

"We've got half the season to go," Brady said. "We'll see what our team's made of this week."

The loss ended several impressive streaks: wins in an NFL record 31 regular-season starts at home for Brady and in 20 regular-season home games for the Patriots.

Brady did throw a touchdown pass for the 24th straight regular-season home games. But the Patriots lost consecutive games for just the third time since the start of the 2003 season.

The Giants won for the sixth time in seven games.

"We got a little carried away," defensive end Justin Tuck said when asked about players lifting coach Tom Coughlin on their shoulders in the locker room. "Considering how good that team is and what they've done here in the last 20 games, it was



Giants running back Brandon Jacobs cruises in for a touchdown during New York's 24-20 win over the Patriots on Sunday.

a big win, and to win it in the fashion that we won it, it brings back memories."

For a while, it looked like the Patriots would win with a comeback when Brady threw a 14-yard pass to Rob Gronkowski, making it 20-17 with 1:36 to go.

But the Giants had enough time. And they had Manning.

They were helped by a 20-

yard pass interference penalty against Sergio Brown that put the ball at the 1 with 30 seconds left.

"I was looking at the ball the whole time," Brown said. "I was surprised. They come and tell us as long as we're looking at the ball we can play the ball."

Three plays later, Manning found Ballard in the back left corner of the end zone.

"I knew I'd be hit hard," Ballard said. "I concentrated as hard as I could."

He was guarded by Kyle Arrington.

"We're going to be hard on ourselves," Arrington said. "We don't take losing well."

After a scoreless first half, the Patriots took their first lead, 13-10, on Stephen Gostkowski's 45-yard field goal with 7:08 to go in the game. Manning then led the Giants on an 85-yard march to a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mario Manningham with 3:03 remaining.

The Giants won despite injuries that kept their top rusher, Ahmad Bradshaw, and leading receiver, Hakeem Nicks, from making the trip. But New York's defense pressured Brady much of the game, coming up with two sacks and two interceptions.

Manning completed 20 of 39 passes for 250 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Brady was 28 for 49 for 342 yards and two touchdowns.

Both quarterbacks struggled throughout the first half.

The offense was so bad that fans booed when Brady threw an incompleting with 8:30 left in the third quarter. They cheered on the next play when Aaron Ross fumbled Zoltan Mesko's punt and Rob Ninkovich recovered.

But the Patriots managed just a 32-yard field goal by Gostkowski that cut the lead to 10-3.

The Giants punted on the next series and got the ball back when Spencer Paysinger recovered Julian Edelman's fumble.

Manning moved the Giants from the Patriots 40 to a third-and-goal at the 5, then threw an interception to Arrington in the end zone. Seven plays later, Brady hit Aaron Hernandez for a 5-yard touchdown, tying the game at 10 just 32 seconds into the fourth quarter.

The Giants had much better field position in the first half, starting at their 23, 22, 36, 28, 25 and 49. But all those series ended with punts.

The Patriots began at their 5, 6, 17, 20, 11 and 9. They punted four times and lost one interception before wasting their best scoring opportunity when Gostkowski pulled his 27-yard field goal attempt to the left with 3 seconds remaining. On that drive, the Patriots had five first downs, matching their total to that point.

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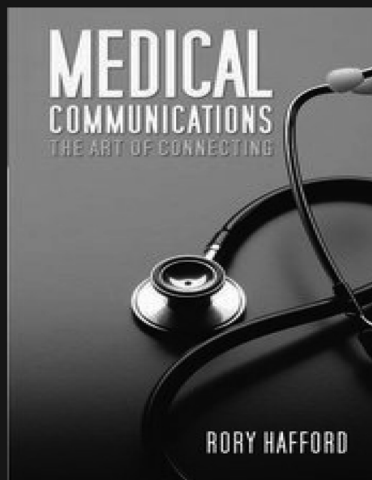
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ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Irish fall to Boilers in early-season meet

By MATT UNGER
Sports Writer

Despite strong performances from diving duo junior Jenny Chiang and freshman Allison Casareto and standout sophomore swimmer Lauren Stauder, the Irish came up on the short end of a meet with Purdue on Friday night. The Irish (3-2) fell 168-131 to the Boilmakers (3-0) in West Lafayette, Ind. as Notre Dame earned victories in only six of the 16 events.

"We need to capitalize on opportunities to win events," Irish coach Brian Barnes said. "It was a winnable meet, and we need to realize that every member of the team counts in dual meets."

On the diving side of the team, the Irish proved dominant, with Chiang and Casareto finishing first and second in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Chiang earned first on the 1-meter with 308.93 points while Casareto placed second. In the 3-meter, their places flipped, with Casareto scoring 296.03 points, just barely ahead of Chiang's score of 292.13.

"[Casareto and Chiang] both competed very well on Friday night, as they have all season," Barnes said.

However, the Boilmakers would proceed to win 10 of the 14 race and relay events.

Purdue freestyle swimmer and senior Lauren Roth proved to be a difference maker, winning both the 200-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle. In the latter event, Roth earned a come-from-behind vic-

tory as she initially trailed Irish freshman Bridget Casey but ultimately took first with a time of 10:06.64, beating Casey by more than six seconds.

The Irish also suffered a tough defeat in the 200-yard medley relay, losing to the Boilmakers by a mere 0.23 seconds. The team of Stauder, sophomore Sarah Dotzel, freshman Hannah Bowen and junior Lauren Scott held the lead for the first two events of the relay but fell behind in the breaststroke, and Bowen could not close the gap on the freestyle.

The Irish did manage a victory in the 200-yard breaststroke though, as Stauder swam past sophomore opponent Emily Fogle in the final lap and finished with an NCAA B-cut time of 2:15.58.

Young swimmers continued to be bright spots for the Irish, as Casey won her third 200-yard fly event of the season, while freshman Emma Reaney dominated the 200-yard Individual Medley, winning by more than four seconds in 2:03.43. Finally, sophomore Kelly Ryan placed first in the 200-yard backstroke, finishing ahead of junior teammate Gracie Fredlake by just over one second.

The Irish conclude their stretch of three straight road dual meets Saturday when they face Big East rival Louisville at 1 p.m.

Contact Matt Unger at munger3@nd.edu

"We need to capitalize on opportunities to win events."

Brian Barnes
Irish coach

MEN'S TENNIS

Group champions highlight weekend

By WALKER CAREY
Sports Writer

The Irish enjoyed a successful weekend competing against Minnesota, Denver and Nebraska this weekend in the Gopher Invitational at the University of Minnesota.

The singles tournament field was broken down into four groups, each comprised of two players from each team, totaling eight players for each group. The doubles tournament field was structured similarly, but with only one pair per team in each group.

The Irish had three players emerge as champions of their singles groups, with senior Sam Keeton winning Group B, sophomore Billy Pecor taking Group C and junior Blas Moros winning Group D.

"[Keeton, Pecor and Moros] all did a fantastic job," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said.

"Keeton and Moros did not lose a match in their groups and Pecor only lost once. They competed hard and obviously did very well for us."

Notre Dame also saw victory in doubles Group B, as the tandem of senior Casey Watt and sophomore Greg Andrews took the crown. Bayliss said it was not only the group champions, but the entire Irish squad that turned in strong performances at the tournament.

"It was a very strong effort this weekend," Bayliss said. "It was an impressive effort all around. The guys that won their groups obviously played very well, but so did everyone else. It was a strong showing."

Bayliss was particularly impressed with senior Niall Fitzgerald, who gave a notable effort despite not being 100 percent healthy.

"I was very proud of Niall today," Bayliss said. "He was battling a very sore arm and gave

us quite the courageous performance in his win over Minnesota's Michael Sicora. [Fitzgerald] would have usually used a big serve to get the win, but today he had to be more tactical. He did a great job being able to get the victory."

The Minnesota Invitational marked the end of Notre Dame's fall schedule, so there will be a break from team activities until competition resumes in January. However, Bayliss said there could still be improvement during the break.

"The guys can definitely get better through work with weights and some conditioning," Bayliss said. "We are not allowed to do any team activities, but that does not deter us from improvement."

The Irish will return to competition when they host Illinois State and Toledo on Jan. 15.

Contact Walker Carey at wccarey@nd.edu



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

Irish junior Blas Moros lunges for a return during a match in the Fallon Invitational on Sept. 23 at the Eck Tennis Center.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

ND rallies for win after loss to Purdue

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

In two very different meets, Notre Dame struggled and fell to Purdue on Friday but overpowered Valparaiso the following day in a weekend of non-conference matchups that would tell much about the depth and competitiveness of the Irish squad.

Though the Irish (4-2) fell 184-113 to the Boilmakers, a number of individual performances stood out. Sophomore Frank Dyer posted victories in the 200 free and the 100 fly, while freshman Jimmy McEldrew won the 1,650 free, colloquially known as "the mile."

"The obvious is the obvious," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "They were much faster than we were. But when you're training hard and traveling at the same time you often get mixed results. There were positives all throughout the meet, including a few individual victories."

In a season in which the young Irish team is still in a process of self-discovery, teams like Purdue, perennially in the top-25 nationally, are the types of teams

against which Welsh said he likes to measure his squad.

"Purdue is an excellent program year in and year out," Welsh said. "They're the fastest team that we've faced since [we fell to Michigan 174-119 on Oct. 15], and those are the teams that we want to measure ourselves against, because that's where we want to be ourselves."

On Saturday, the Irish traveled back upstate for a meet with Valparaiso, winning 11 events on the day en route to a commanding 130-70 victory over the Crusaders.

"We always enjoy going to Valparaiso," Welsh said. "It's an old-school meet in an old-school place. It's good for our athletes to get a chance to see that."

The meet, which was set up in correlation with a Saint Mary's women's team, allowed Welsh to shuffle around his lineup a little bit, giving some experienced

athletes the opportunity to compete in events that they normally do not and others who have not seen much of the pool to get in the water.

"In the long run, I think the experience helps quite a bit," Welsh said. "It was a very good meet."

That experience will be vital soon, as the Irish go back on the road next weekend to take on Louisville, the reigning Big East champion.

"We're excited to take on the Cardinals because, much in the vein of Michigan and Purdue, they're a team that we want to measure ourselves against," Welsh said. "The Louisville-Notre Dame rivalry can be pretty intense, so that should be fun as well."

The Irish travel to Louisville, Ky. on Saturday to take on Louisville.

Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly17@nd.edu

"It's an old-school meet in an old-school place."

Tim Welsh
Irish coach

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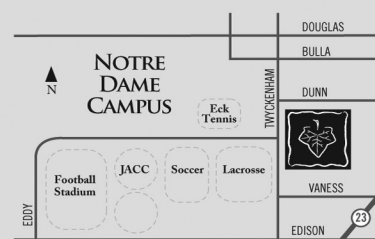
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Bouts

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the tournament is more on displaying the skills learned during months of intense training, senior co-president Erin Byrne said.

"Winning and losing is not the center of our tournament," Byrne said. "We have a compromise between having the best boxer win and having the best fights possible given size and skill."

In the past, the boxers had been paired according to experience, skill and size. This year, the women are grouped in pods of four. Within the pod, they are assigned a partner who they will fight in round one. The two pod winners then square off in round two.

"I think [the tournament] is great because girls who worked so hard don't have to say goodbye to it all in one night," senior co-president Jen Coe said. "You have a chance to advance and also for the girls who don't advance, they have a chance to watch and cheer on the other girls."

These matches are the culmination of months of training and preparation. Since the beginning of September, the lady boxers have had two-hour practices four to six times a week. For the first month the practices consisted of conditioning, basic technique instruction and low-energy contact drills. Not until the week before fall break did the boxers begin sparring.

"[Sparring] is really where

the girls learn the most about what it's really like to box," Byrne said. "We had our last session [on Saturday] so we've had about three-and-a-half weeks of sparring."

Byrne said the Women's Boxing Club has one of the biggest time commitments of all university organizations, but she also said the intense workouts are an attractive aspect for many of the club members.

"Fitness-wise, the intensity is very similar to a JV or varsity level of high school sports," Byrne said. "This is definitely one of the most time-intensive clubs. But the girls like having the time commitment and having to come four days a week. It's a hard commitment, but it means a lot when the girls make it through to the end because it takes so much [to get through the training]."

As for the charitable element of the Women's Boxing Club, the boxers raise

money not only through various fundraising efforts leading up to Baraka Bouts, but also through the tournament itself. One of the main fundraising events this year was the Power 24 Hour. In the past, the event was simply a single hour. This year, however, the boxers took turns outside South Dining Hall, where they worked out and collected donations.

Byrne said the event was a huge success, as the club raised roughly 10 times more than they had in previous years.

All profits go to the Holy Cross Missions in Uganda to help improve secondary school education. In prior years, the money went specifically to the Lakeview Senior Secondary School.

The effects of the donations have been palpable, Byrne said.

"The amount of difference that our fundraising has made at Lakeview is monumental," Byrne said. "The quality of facilities and the area where the kids can board is so much better than anywhere else in Uganda."

This year, the money will also go toward St. Joseph's Hill Secondary School, primarily to establish on-campus housing for students. Students, who sometimes have to walk two hours to and from school, will now have a place to board, which will be beneficial to their studies.

"The students have no time after they walk home from school," Byrne said. "Also, when they live at home they're responsible for household chores. The boarding part of the high schools allows them to [devote more time] to their studies."

Byrne and Coe, along with fellow senior Natalie Baldasare, had the opportunity to visit Uganda and saw firsthand just how much of an impact Baraka Bouts has made on the lives of people some 7,600 miles away.

"When I was there, I saw how important education is, especially in the lives of girls, [since] it is still a very patriarchal society," Coe said.

Looking back on her four years as a member of the Boxing Club, Coe commended the duality of the organization.

"I think it's so fantastic that we can be in an athletic program that is also a service program," she said.

The bell to commence Baraka Bouts rings Monday at 5 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

"Winning and losing is not the center of our tournament."

Erin Byrne
senior co-president



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Irish junior guard Joey Brooks goes up for a layup during Notre Dame's 90-72 exhibition win over St. Xavier last Tuesday.

Brey

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guys that just aren't going to be in the mix."

In the exhibition opener, Irish senior forward Tim Abromaitis, one of two returning starters from last year's 27-7 squad, paced Notre Dame with 28 points and nine rebounds in a balanced effort Brey said the Irish will need often this season.

"We don't want [Abromaitis] dribbling too much, but we can put him in a situation where it is one or two dribbles and he is going to be able to do something," Brey said. "We are going to need both [Abromaitis and senior guard Scott Martin] to rebound ... [Abromaitis] is going to be on the floor for the whole game for the most part. He has become a better passer."

Irish sophomore guard Je-

rian Grant started for Notre Dame after retaining a year of eligibility by being red-shirted his freshman year. He scored four points, grabbed five rebounds and recorded three steals in the victory.

"I don't know [what to expect] but [Grant's development] is more toward exciting than worried," Brey said. "He had a stress reaction and it was really smart to red-shirt him in his first year. I am excited about where he could go."

Like the Irish, Stonehill returns only two of five starters from last year's team — senior forward Patrick Lee and junior guard Sam Markle — under coach David McLaughlin. Monday night's game will be the first test for its new contributors.

The Irish and the Skyhawks will tip-off Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Andrew Owens at aowens2@nd.edu

Jackson

continued from page 20

on the losing end of the shootout both games, Jackson was pleased with the play of sophomore goaltender Mike Johnson, who ended with 19 saves Friday and 21 saves Saturday.

"I thought Mike [Johnson] played very well," Jackson said. "I'm disappointed he didn't get more for his effort. You work hard and get two ties, but with those shootouts you come away feeling like you've lost. But we came away with two ties against a top-20 team, and he gave us a chance to win in both games."

While Jackson was impressed with his netminder, the other side of the ice was disappointing. The Irish peppered senior goaltender Reid Ellingson with 45 shots Saturday, but could only get one past him.

"We were just unable to get the puck in the net," Jackson said. "We were getting chances and we had a couple of wide open looks, but their goalkeeper was coming across and making those saves on us."

After four straight road games, the Irish will return to their home ice this weekend, something Jackson is looking forward to.

"We've got a big weekend coming up here," he said. "It's our first game in Compton with all of the students back, so we're hoping to have a great student crowd. Hopefully we'll get a big crowd for our open house on Monday and a big crowd this weekend."

The Irish return to the ice against Alaska at the Compton Family Ice Arena this Friday at 7:05 p.m. and Saturday at 5:05 p.m.

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Waldrum

continued from page 20

"We had a chance to come back and it just didn't work out. It is what it is. [After all those chances] it just seemed like it wasn't going to be your day.

"It has just been one of those years. We have tried to sort of make our own luck but it just didn't work out [on Friday]. But I am really proud of the effort the girls showed out there."

Notre Dame trailed the entire game, giving up two goals within the first 11 minutes of the game. After a 12-yard strike from sophomore forward Christine Exeter put Louisville (12-6-3, 7-1-2) up 1-0 in the fourth minute, senior defender Katie McDonald doubled the Cardinals' lead with a header off a corner in the 11th minute. Trailing 2-0 at the half, Waldrum said his team's focus was on cutting the lead in half, rather than panicking for two quick goals.

"Well we had to focus on the fact that we had to get one [goal] back and then go from there," Waldrum said. "We felt if we scored one we could really pressure them and make them pretty nervous, which we ended up doing. But [Louisville] is such a defensive team and put everyone back to defend that it was tough on us."

The Irish got their chance in the 72nd minute, when Henderson back-heeled a pass from the penalty spot to sophomore forward Adriana Leon, who fired a laser into the back of the net from outside the box. But Leon's goal — her sixth of the year — proved to be the only point on the board for the Irish, despite outshooting the Cardinals 12-5 in the second half.

Notre Dame, whose 62-match conference unbeaten streak ended in a 1-0 loss to Louisville on Sept. 16, has outshot the Cardinals 39-21 this season. Despite the considerable shot margin Waldrum

said his team didn't take advantage of scoring opportunities to propel the Irish to victory.

"We didn't create enough quality chances," Waldrum said. "We needed all the stars to show up and I don't think we had anyone willing to really take someone on. We didn't execute well and play those full 90 minutes that we have been striving to all year."

Notre Dame will learn of its postseason fate when the NCAA announces the field for the 2011 Women's Soccer Championship at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Contact Andrew Gastelum at agastel01@nd.edu

"It has just been one of those years."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Irish senior outside hitter Kristen Dealy spikes a ball during Notre Dame's match against Louisville on Oct. 2 at the Purcell Pavilion. The Cardinals won 3-1.

Seniors

continued from page 20

people coming in to contribute off of the bench," Brown said. "We had really steady play if you take out the stretch where we lost seven points in a row in the second set. We played consistently."

Houser led the Irish on offense with her 17 kills, but it was the squad's balanced play that secured the victory. Fellow freshman Toni Alugbue notched an efficient 11 kills on .500 hitting, and sophomore Andrea McHugh turned in a double-double with 10 kills and 13 digs. Sophomore Maggie Brindock led the squad with 35 as-

sists.

Brindock also contributed 13 digs in the effort, matching the total of senior Frenchy Silva, who, along with fellow senior Kristen Dealy, played in her penultimate match at home. Dealy led the team with 16 digs.

On Sunday, the Irish dominated the Scarlet Knights (8-21, 1-11) on their way to a 3-0 (25-15, 25-11, 25-17) Senior Day victory. Notre Dame seniors Frenchy Silva and Kristen Dealy played in their final match in Purcell Pavilion.

"Those two have just been so special for us, and we wanted their last home match to be a good one," Brown said. "It's hard to describe what they've meant to the team over their four years here."

Houser once again led the Irish in kills with 15, and classmate Alugbue added 10.

The Irish are now 8-4 in the Big East with one weekend of regular season matches remaining. Notre Dame will visit Marquette and Syracuse over the upcoming weekend, looking for a win or a loss by a lower-seeded team to ensure postseason play.

"We can't control what other teams in the conference do," Brown said. "So we're just going out to win the match in front of us — the higher seed we can get, the better."

The Irish travel to Milwaukee, Wis. to take on Marquette on Nov. 11.

Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly17@nd.edu



DURING NATIONAL ADOPTION MONTH, WE CELEBRATE THE SPECIAL AND EXTRAORDINARY GIFTS OF LIFE AND LOVE GIVEN THROUGH ADOPTION BY ALL PARENTS, BIOLOGICAL AND ADOPTIVE. ADOPTED BY HIS PARENTS WHEN HE WAS SIX WEEKS OLD, RYAN BOMBERGER GREW UP IN A MULTI-RACIAL FAMILY OF 15. RYAN WAS A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, LETTERED IN FOOTBALL AND TRACK, RECEIVED SCHOLASTIC WRITING AWARDS, AND VOTED BEST ALL-AROUND IN HIGH SCHOOL. HE EARNED A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN MARKETING AND A MASTER'S DEGREE IN COMMUNICATIONS (ON A FULL-PAID SCHOLARSHIP BASED ON HIS WORK IN THE INNER-CITY). APPLYING HIS PASSION FOR CREATIVITY TOWARD SOCIAL ISSUES, HE BECAME AN EMMY AWARD-WINNING CREATIVE PROFESSIONAL, POET, SONG-WRITER, YOUTH MENTOR, HUSBAND, AND FATHER. THE RADIANCE FOUNDATION, LAUNCHED BY RYAN AND HIS WIFE BETHANY, HAS RECEIVED MASSIVE MEDIA COVERAGE FOR ITS LIFE-AFFIRMING WORK AND POWERFUL BILLBOARD AND WEB CAMPAIGNS. HIS LIFE IS A BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF THE PROMISE AND HOPE OF ADOPTION, AS HE EXPLAINS,

"The myth of the 'unwanted' child is disproven every day by those, like me, whose lives are the result of the loving act of adoption. My biological mother was raped, yet despite her unimaginable pain, chose Life. And today, my four children (adopted and biological) are the beautiful possibilities made reality by her courageous decision. Everyone is wanted by someone.**"**

Please join us for the monthly Respect Life Mass on November 7th at 5:15 p.m. at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Bill Dailey, CSC.

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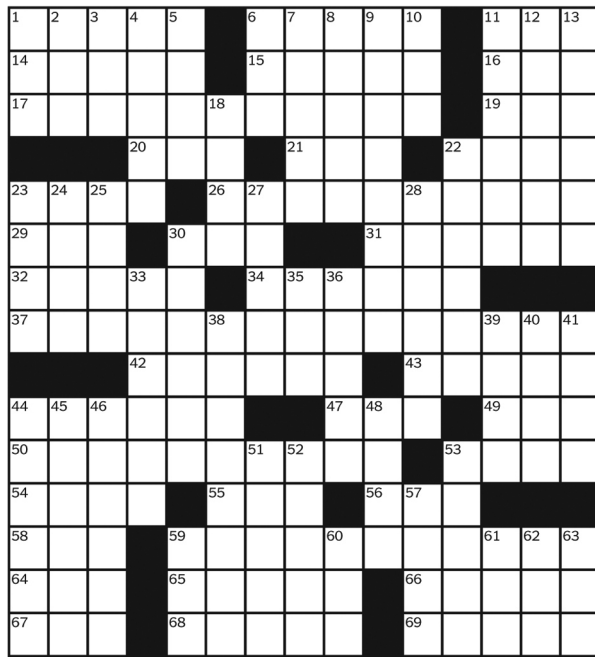


NOTREDAMEFUND TO
PROTECTHUMANLIFE

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**
- 1 Teenage Mutant ___ Turtles
 - 6 Perfect school grade
 - 11 Bar bill
 - 14 Spring zodiac sign
 - 15 Promote
 - 16 When a plane is due in, for short
 - 17 Wins a dispute
 - 19 Some "General Hospital" roles, in brief
 - 20 Sci-fi vehicle
 - 21 Cry between "ready" and "go"
 - 22 I.R.S. experts
 - 23 Microscope part
 - 26 Pompous pronoun
 - 29 Clean air org.
 - 30 Recent: Prefix
 - 31 Pretty good
 - 32 YouTube upload
 - 34 Andy Warhol genre
 - 37 "It's a mystery to me"
 - 42 Two-front, as a Coast Guard rescue
 - 43 Practical application
 - 44 Italian shrimp dish
 - 47 Blaster's buy
 - 49 Call ___ day
 - 50 Sob stories
 - 53 Off-road bikes, for short
 - 54 Cameo shape
 - 55 Numeral at the top of grandfather clocks
 - 56 Yonder yacht
 - 58 "___ Misérables"
 - 59 In romantic pursuit
 - 64 Annoy
 - 65 Draw forth
 - 66 43rd president's nickname
- Down**
- 1 Remind too often
 - 2 Wrath
 - 3 Trivial complaint
 - 4 Subject of Handel's "Messiah"
 - 5 Beginning on
 - 6 16th president's nickname
 - 7 Rap artist's entourage
 - 8 Less lofty
 - 9 National paper
 - 10 Home for hogs
 - 11 Place of worship
 - 12 When many duels were held
 - 13 Long-eared hound
 - 18 Make mention of
 - 22 Bit of desert flora
 - 23 ___ Strauss jeans
 - 24 Grand-scale
 - 25 Zilch
 - 27 Optimistic feelings
 - 28 Umpire's yell
 - 30 Vacation resort policy, perhaps
 - 33 Tooth covering
 - 35 Soccer spectator's shout
 - 36 Student of Socrates
 - 38 Compound containing O3
 - 67 Crime lab evidence
 - 68 Satisfy, as a mortgage
 - 69 Shuts tightly



Puzzle by Stanley Newman

- 39 Hang around (for)
- 40 "House Hunters" cable channel
- 41 Thumbs-up votes
- 44 Unemotional
- 45 Where to find stalactites and stalagmites
- 46 Fairbanks's home
- 48 "M*A*S*H" soft drink
- 51 Equip
- 52 So-called "white magic"
- 53 Put up a fuss
- 57 Discontinues
- 59 The "p" in m.p.h.
- 60 "Just a cotton-pickin' minute!"
- 61 Bout-sanctioning org.
- 62 Olive ___ (Popeye's sweetie)
- 63 W. Hemisphere alliance

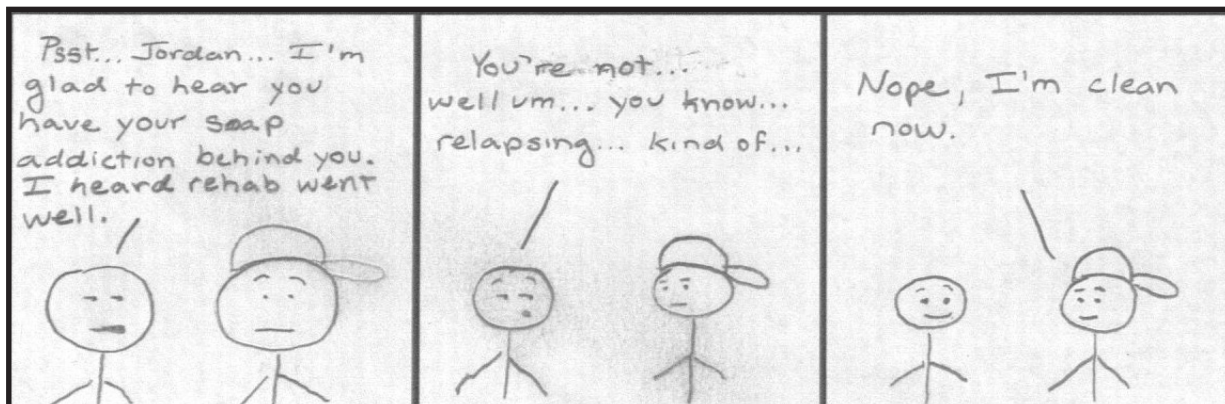
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



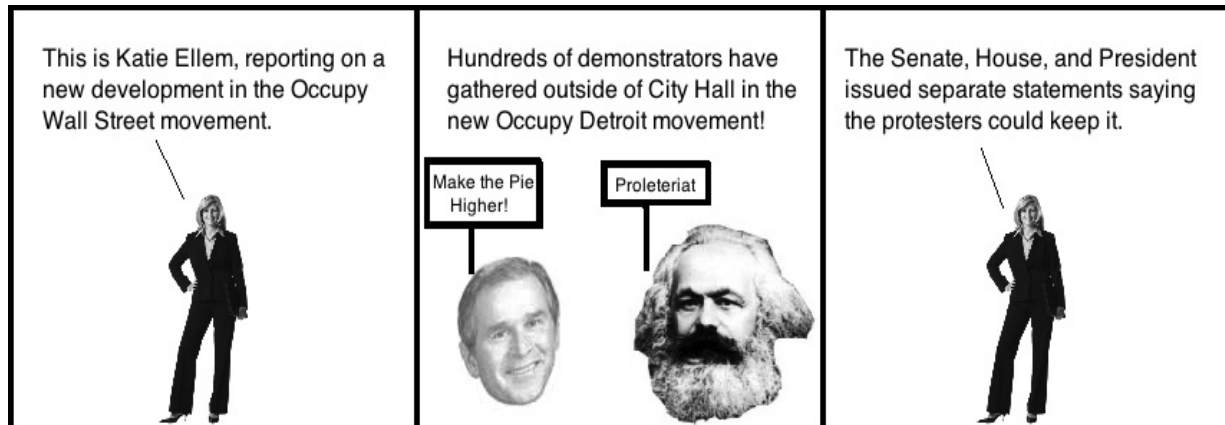
THE CLAMMY HANDSHAKE

ALEX GRISWOLD



THE LONDON EXPRESS

ALEX GRISWOLD AND LEE HAGGENJOS



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Emma Stone, 23; Ethan Hawke, 41; Maria Shriver, 56; Sally Field, 65.

Happy Birthday: Don't let impulse take over when stability is required. Put energy into action, not arguing. The journey you embark upon now must be well planned and free of detours. Incorporate practicality into every move you make to avoid criticism. Keep a secret if the information you harbor will cause someone grief. Your numbers are 5, 13, 23, 28, 37, 42, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Revise your spending habits, look over your personal papers and consider your options regarding your current overhead. A solid plan will help you get the aide you require. A lover can play an integral role in your future. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take on a challenge. Be a participant. Make personal changes that will improve your life and empower you to give up bad habits. Establish a routine that will enable you to improve your image and your self-confidence. Don't wait until someone complains. Make changes now. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get involved in groups that share your concerns. Make reforms and you will enhance your reputation and intrigue someone who can contribute to your personal or professional life. Love is highlighted, and an intimate encounter will bring positive results. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Impulsive moves based on emotions will lead to trouble. Bide your time and consider the consequences of your actions. Keep an open mind and avoid making accusations that may or may not be true. A partnership opportunity looks promising, if handled properly. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel to a new location or attend an event that will ensure that you meet people from different backgrounds. Your reputation will be enhanced by the contributions you make. Love is on the rise, and sharing your feelings will bring good results. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will agree with the way you handle your personal life and expenses. You'll be better off not bringing attention to what you plan to do. Concentrate on helping others and you will avoid someone meddling in your affairs. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prepare to make alterations to your current situation with friends, relatives or neighbors. You can manipulate the outcome if you are diplomatic in the way you handle others. A trip that allows you to mix business with pleasure will pay off. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good fortune can be yours if you open up about the way you feel and what your plans are for the future. A sudden realization regarding what you can do socially to help yourself professionally will lead to an interesting turn of events. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid emotional discussions that might lead to a problem with a friend, relative or lover. Consider what you can do to please the ones you love and to make your domestic scene more conducive to comfort and happiness. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Commit to something you care about. Your actions will affect the outcome of a concern you have. Opening your home to friends and family or for an important meeting will pay off. Expect gifts or generous offers to be made. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sort through what's happened in the past so that you can avoid making the same mistakes. You can stabilize your financial situation if you are prepared to take on an additional job or change your current position. Get your resume ready. ★★★

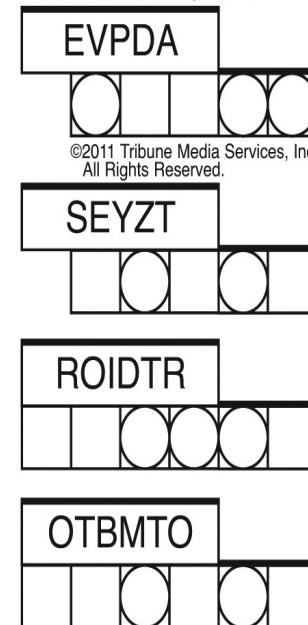
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Communication can help you set the stage for future gains. You will gather the interest of potential partners by planting a seed now. Don't let ulterior motives get in the way of your plans. Promise only what you can deliver. ★★★

Birthday Baby: You are playful, intelligent and intent on accomplishing your life goals.

JUMBLE

HENRY ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

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



Answer: [Circled letters in a grid]

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: TIGER METAL ENOUGH TAPING
Answer: More and more cooking shows are being produced because viewers keep — EATING THEM UP



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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hanging in the balance

Loss to Louisville puts NCAAs in jeopardy

By ANDREW GASTELUM
Sports Writer

It all happened within a few minutes. The ball ricocheted hard off the post, a game-tying put-back was overruled and Notre Dame's hopes of a Big East championship ended with a resounding thud off the crossbar in a 2-1 loss to Louisville on Friday.

The defending national champion Irish (10-7-3, 6-3-2 Big East) made a furious comeback attempt in the final 15 minutes of the Big East semi-finals, starting with a controversial non-call after senior forward Melissa Henderson was pulled down in the penalty area in the 76th minute.

Soon after in the 82nd minute, a free kick from senior midfielder Jessica Schuveiller hit the post and the rebound fell to the feet of freshman defender Taylor Schneider. Schnei-



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Irish freshman defender Taylor Schneider goes up for a ball during Notre Dame's 3-2 loss to Georgetown on Oct. 14 at Alumni Stadium.

der poked in the chance for what seemed to be the game-tying goal before the linesman flagged her for offside. The dynamic freshman

had another chance to equalize just three minutes later, but her shot from the right flank clanged off the crossbar, thwarting the Irish comeback.

"We had the chances and we went in the hole early," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said.

see WALDRUM/page 18

BARAKA BOUTS

Tournament returns with new format

By MIKE MONACO
Sports Writer

Remember those women doing push-ups, sit-ups and calisthenics outside of South Dining Hall last Friday? Those were members of the Notre Dame Women's Boxing Club, which kicks off its annual boxing tournament, Baraka Bouts, Monday night.

The club, which combines athletics and charity, is in its 14th season on campus. This year's Baraka Bouts will be the first time the tournament has two rounds. Monday night, approximately 85 boxers will compete in round one, with the winners advancing to round two on Thursday. Although the bouts are competitive and winners are chosen, the focus of

see BOUTS/page 17

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame ready for exhibition vs. Stonehill

By ANDREW OWENS
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame will conclude its exhibition season Monday when it hosts Stonehill College.

The Skyhawks, who were victorious in 22 games in the 2010-11 season, will play for the first time this season, while the Irish come into the matchup after defeating Saint Xavier 90-72 Tuesday.

Facing an inexperienced squad in an exhibition game,

Irish coach Mike Brey will likely use the matchup to focus on developing some of Notre Dame's young players.

"I don't know if there was ever a team I could tell on the first day of practice: 'Alright let's start with this fellas, everybody's playing,'" he said. "I don't know if many coaches can say that. I certainly have never been in a situation like that. There are always a few

see BREY/page 17

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish improve playoff position with pair of wins

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

The Irish moved two steps closer to clinching a berth in the Big East tournament with a pair of convincing wins at home over Seton Hall and Rutgers this weekend.

Notre Dame currently sits in fifth place in a conference in which the top eight compete in the conference championship tournament. With just one more win, the Irish can secure a spot.

On Saturday, freshman Jeni Houser led the Irish (15-9, 8-4 Big East) with 17 kills on their

way to a four-set victory 3-1 (25-18, 22-25, 25-22, 25-17) over Seton Hall.

After stumbling in the second set with its only sustained stretch of poor play on the day and facing the prospect of a 2-1 deficit heading into the fourth, the Irish rebounded to secure a close third-set win.

Irish coach Debbie Brown said her squad never looked back and rolled to a team victory.

"I thought it was really good team play for us with lots of

see SENIORS/page 18

HOCKEY

Team earns two points at NMU



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Irish junior goaltender Mike Johnson closes his pads to make a save during an Oct. 21 game against RPI at the Compton Family Ice Arena. Notre Dame beat the Engineers, 5-2.

By SAM GANS
Sports Writers

The Irish left Northern Michigan feeling satisfied with two ties over the weekend, but disappointed in missing out on two potential conference points by losing the shootout both games.

Notre Dame (5-2-2, 3-1-2-0 CCHA) played the Wildcats (4-3-3, 1-2-3-2) to a 2-2 tie Friday followed by a 1-1 stalemate Saturday. Northern Michigan defeated the Irish 1-0 in the shootout both nights.

Irish coach Jeff Jackson was happy to earn two ties in the hostile Berry Events Center, but upset at the result of the shootouts.

"It's frustrating. I'm not a fan of the shootout," Jackson said. "We played two pretty

good road games, and we tied two games which is important to us from an NCAA standpoint, but the shootout losses hurt us as far as points in the conference go."

The Irish got off to a slow start Friday when Wildcat sophomore forward Ryan Kesti scored his first career goal 6:02 into the game to give Northern Michigan a 1-0 lead. Irish sophomore right wing Mike Voran tied the game later in the period, then senior right wing Billy Maday put Notre Dame ahead early in the second period.

Wildcat senior forward Justin Florek quickly responded with a goal of his own to make the score 2-2, where the margin would stay for the rest of the contest. Sophomore forward Reed Seckel scored the lone shootout goal

for Northern Michigan.

Though the Irish were unable to claim a victory Friday, the return of sophomore left wing Jeff Costello was a bright spot for the team.

"[Costello] had a positive impact for us," Jackson said. "He's going to be a factor for us from a physical perspective, and he's still recovering."

Saturday night was a similar story, except the Irish got on the board first. Sophomore right wing Bryan Rust scored his first goal of the season to put Notre Dame up 1-0. Wildcat senior forward Andrew Cherniwchan tied the game in the third period and senior forward Tyler Gron scored the shootout winner.

Though the Irish wound up

see JACKSON/page 17