

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 45: ISSUE 54

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2011

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Development to provide luxury student housing

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

A new condominium-style development on Notre Dame Avenue will be the latest in a string of luxury off-campus student housing complexes around the University's perimeter.

Darby Row, a project by Holladay Construction Group, is set for completion in June 2012.

Doug Hunt, a 1967 Notre Dame graduate and senior partner at Holladay Construction Group, said the firm is focused on providing a small-scale, quality residence complex aimed at students.

"It's about quality, not quantity," Hunt said. "This is a high-end con-

do development with 35 total bedrooms — 16 two-bedroom units and three one-bedroom [units]. The primary target for our development is undergrads, but there are no restrictions."

Hunt said Darby Row would have a distinct layout. Each two-bedroom apartment will share a common area with another two-bedroom apartment in the development.

"There's a common area with a living room, kitchen, washer, dryer, then there's stairs down to two bedrooms — basically a garden apartment — and stairs up to another two bedrooms," he said. "Each [pair of bedrooms] is technically an apartment under the

city code, but really the idea is that the common area will be shared by two pairs of bedrooms ... four students in four bedrooms with a common area."

Monthly rent for the two-bedroom units will start at \$725 per bedroom, Hunt said, and three single-bedroom apartments will be offered at \$895. Leases will be for 12 months, but Hunt said tenants would most likely be able to sublet for the summer.

While more expensive than other off-campus options, Hunt said Darby Row apartments would have excellent amenities and features.

"They're going to be well-fur-

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MATT SAAD/The Observer

Construction occurs on the Darby Row off-campus student housing complex. The development is set for completion in June 2012.

Notre Dame, SMC celebrate International Education Week

Week's events honor foreign cultures in University community

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

International and domestic students can celebrate their cultures together during International Education Week (IEW), sponsored by the International Student Services and Activities (ISSA) this week.

McKenna Pensak, assistant director of communications and outreach for ISSA, said the nation-wide initiative brings different communities and cultures together.

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JODI LO/The Observer

Ten Thousand Villages, a free trade retailer, sells goods and handicrafts in the lobby of the Hesburgh Library on Monday. ISSA sponsors the sale every year during International Education Week.

Saint Mary's promotes international culture, abroad programs

By BRIDGET FEENEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's will promote both international culture and study abroad opportunities this week as part of International Education Week (IEW), an annual program celebrated at colleges across the nation.

The Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL) and Department of Modern Languages will co-sponsor the week's events, which began Monday with several lectures and a French dinner.

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Indiana Supreme Court justices hear case at Law School



Observer File Photo

The Notre Dame Law School hosted a reception Monday afternoon in Eck Commons, shown above, for the Indiana Supreme Court justices.

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

Five Indiana Supreme Court justices visited campus Monday to hear arguments for a case on their docket, swapping their regular location in Indianapolis for the Eck Hall of Law's Patrick F. McCartan Courtroom.

Kathryn Dolan, public information officer for the Indiana Supreme Court, said the justices typically hear cases in other parts of the state sev-



Shepard

eral times a year.

"The Court traditionally goes on the road a couple times a year to here oral arguments in places other than Indianapolis," Dolan said. "The goal behind it is to allow the press and public and students the opportunity to see the court at work."

The justices heard the arguments for *Jerrme Damar Cartwright v. State of Indiana* in which Cartwright was convicted of attempted battery with a deadly weapon, attempted aggravated battery and possession of a handgun by a felon. The Indiana Court of Appeals overturned his original conviction due to alleged unfair jury selection.

The case was open to the public to sit in on the arguments

and afterwards, students engaged in a question and answer session with Chief Justice Randall Shepard about the case and his work.

"We do actually take special pleasure in the question and answer with students after the argument," Shepard said. "There are often, as they were today, very good, very thoughtful questions about how we do our work. It gives us a chance to see people we wouldn't normally see in Indianapolis."

Notre Dame Law School professor Lloyd Mayer recognized the Supreme Court for hearing oral arguments outside of Indianapolis and around the state.

"We want to be a place to be

see COURT/page 3

HIGH
LOW

Prof. speaks at Chinese conference

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
Associate News Editor

Nanoscience could revolutionize treatments of cancer and bacterial infections, a Notre Dame professor who traveled to China for a conference on the subject, said.

Dr. Subhash Basu, professor emeritus of chemistry and biochemistry, took part in the second Annual World Congress of Nanomedicine in Shenzhen, China, from Nov. 3 to 5.

"It was a very important meeting," Basu said. "This is the age of nanomedicine."

Basu, who is also the founding president of the Cancer Drug Delivery Research Foundation (CDDRF), said the conference offered a range of research by scientists from all over the world.

"There were 200 [to] 300 people at the conference, all talking about [various aspects] of nanoscience," he said.

At the conference, Basu presented a talk on biosensors, the subject of his research for over 10 years.

"Biosensors are a convenient and efficient means of detecting pathogenic bacterial strains," he said.

In his conference abstract, Basu wrote that infectious disease is now the world's leading cause of premature death and the third overall cause behind cardiovascular



Basu

disease and cancer. "This quick quantification and identification of the bacteria for binding with its specific antibodies, under specific optimal binding conditions, would provide quick treatment of the patients with proper antibiotics or other bacteria-killing drugs as soon as possible," he said.

He said the use of biosensors in medicine could save lives because biosensors can quickly detect the type of pathogenic bacteria in infections.

"If anybody's kidney is infected, they take a sample of urine and it might take a day, or two days in conventional ways ... the bacteria usually doubles every 10 minutes. If there are two bacteria today, tomorrow the whole bladder is full of bacteria," Basu said. "So if we can devise something which can detect the specific bacteria in five minutes, it saves the life of the patient."

The theme of this year's conference was "bridging the gap between engineers and doctors," according to the conference website.

Basu said the theme of his specific talk focused on how nano-biosensors can be used to detect pathogenic bacteria. His future goal, however, is to determine how these nano-biosensors could be used to help cure cancer.

This research will continue at the CDDRF, which Basu said would officially open in the spring of 2012. The new lab will be equipped with all the instruments from his Notre Dame lab, which were donated to the CDDRF by the

University. "We expect to find rental space for this new lab near the Notre Dame campus," Basu said.

The CDDRF is listed as nonprofit foundation, independent of Notre Dame.

Charity foundations and national agencies would fund the lab, Basu said.

"The goal of this CDDRF is to take patents on the new potential cancer drugs and their delivery in the patients in non-toxic doses, perhaps through nanoparticles," Basu said. "Nano-biosensors could be used for quick detection of pathogenic bacteria or cancer cells in the human body."

He said nanomaterials could be used for drug delivery in the human system of cancer patients.

"For our future research we are going towards application of nano-materials in drug delivery in our CDDRF laboratory, and will be applying for many patents," he said.

Basu began teaching at Notre Dame in 1970 and became a professor emeritus in May 2011. Now that he has retired from teaching, Basu said he now has more time to devote to his research.

He said the ultimate goal of his research is the targeted delivery of anti-cancer drugs on a nontoxic level.

"Our ultimate goal is to establish this CDDRF laboratory as a world center for cancer drug delivery research," Basu said.

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Architect lectures on values in U.S. design

By VICKY MORENO
News Writer

A rekindling of American values in American architectural design is needed, an architect for the government's public buildings said in a lecture at Bond Hall on Monday.

Architect Robert Peck, commissioner for the Public Buildings Service at the General Service Administration (GSA) and recipient of the Notre Dame School of Architecture's Henry Hope Reed Award in March 2011, focused on the exceptional aspects of architecture found in the U.S.

"At the end of the day, I have to ask myself, what is unique about public buildings in America?" Peck said.

Peck drew on his personal history to explain the connection between American values and the country's public buildings.

"My father was the son of immigrants," Peck said. "He was poor as they came. In fact, he and his siblings used to take turns on who got to sleep in a bed and who had to push together a couple of chairs to make-shift a bed."

Peck said his father found refuge in the New York's public buildings.

"But my father could walk into the New York Public Library and sit in its astonishing Reading Room, a room that is widely regarded as one of architecture's greatest successes, without hesitation," Peck said. "You don't have to be a monarch in America to be in a room worthy of a monarch. In America those spaces belong to you. That day, my father became an American."

The idea of a national connection to public buildings drives his work, Peck said.

"I believe in the power public architecture and space have to dictate a cultural attitude," Peck said. "Every design should be done with a purpose. You can see that in Washington [D.C.], where the Capitol and the White House sit at opposite ends of the (National) Mall, connecting the two most powerful branches of government."

Courthouses, part of the judi-

cial branch of government, are typically constructed with intricate details and grandeur to emphasize the majesty of the law, Peck said.

Peck said the latest trend in architecture, following the nationwide green movement, strives for more environmentally conscious designs.

"There is a new interest in sustainable architecture," Peck said.

These "green" efforts range from finding ways to more efficiently use unused office-space to efficiently using a building's natural environment, like the Tom Maine Building in San Francisco. Peck said the building has no air conditioning, but was constructed with a particular ventilation design that would allow it to stay cool the majority of the year.

Peck said the pyramids, great churches of the Middle Ages and the Parthenon were evidence that the messages and values of society were intrinsically connected to the buildings that were constructed.

"Something that big, that monolithic, clearly says something about the civilization's values," Peck said.

At the nation's beginning, Peck said there was "an explicit dialogue" about the style of architecture that would best reflect the values of the American people.

The founding fathers of the United States chose a style that "spoke to the country's reverence of classical learning," Peck said, a decision evident in the early architecture of the nation's capital.

"The government should not have an official style; rather they should take the best American architects that reflect the values and attitude of society," Peck said.


When the Capitol and the White House were planned, Peck said the government held design competitions to choose the buildings' architects.

"Architecture has always been about more than buildings," Peck said. "Those buildings say something about its society and the people in it."

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LEASING FAIR

hosted by Off-Campus Council



South Dining Hall: Oak Room

Wednesday, Nov 16 | 4–8 pm

Court

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an advantage to the court here in Indiana and also an education for the students and the greater public," Mayer said.

A 1998 Notre Dame Law School graduate, Matthew McGovern, is the defense attorney in the case.

"I am trying to get the [Supreme] court to leave the remedy that the Court of Appeals issued intact," McGovern said.

McGovern said the repercussions of the case would not be felt until after the Supreme Court writes its opinion.

"What it is [they want to do] we will find out when the opinion comes down," he said. "They could really do anything. They could give me the same remedy that I got in the Court of Appeals, but clarify the opinion. They could make new law and give me what I've asked for, or they could give the state what they asked for."

Mayer said the chance to observe the case was an important moment outside the class-

room for law students.

"This makes it real for [the law students], because you do a classroom exercise, and in the back of your mind you're always thinking, 'Is this really how it works?' and it feels artificial," Mayer said. "But this is a chance to see a real argument, a real case. This case has freedom on the line."

Mayer said the fact that McGovern, Cartwright's attorney, was a Notre Dame graduate was also very powerful.

"He was a student here, and the students can say, 'I could be that guy,'" Mayer said. "I could be interacting with the justices that way."

First-year law student Elizabeth Charnowski said hearing the arguments, watching the proceedings and interacting with the justices was a phenomenal chance for a law student.

"This was a great way to get exposure to the criminal law," Charnowski said. "And it was great to hear such an important case argued in our own courtroom."

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THE 2011
NOTRE DAME
LAW REVIEW
SYMPOSIUM

EDUCATIONAL INNOVATION AND THE LAW

Keynote address by Gov. Chris Christie

NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR CHRIS CHRISTIE

NOV. 18, 2011

PATRICK F. MCCARTAN COURTROOM
ECK HALL OF LAW
KEYNOTE BEGINS AT 2:30 P.M.

For many years, New Jersey has boasted some of the highest statewide graduation rates in the country.

Gov. Chris Christie isn't satisfied. He is advancing an ambitious campaign to ensure that every child in the state has a chance to succeed.

LET'S IMAGINE TOGETHER.

This keynote is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for admission. The Notre Dame Law School will issue tickets, one per person, on the day of the event, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Overflow viewing locations will be available at the Law School, and the event can also be viewed live via forum.nd.edu.



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SMC math professor recalls research in Brazil

By MEAGHAN DALY
News Writer

As part of International Education Week (IEW), Saint Mary's mathematics professor Steven Broad discussed his time researching in Brazil this summer during a Monday lecture.

Broad researched geometric singularity theory from April through July of this year with funding from a Fulbright grant. He said his research was mainly conducted at Universidade de São Paulo in São Paulo, Brazil, but he also spent time in Goiânia, Brazil and Rio de Janeiro.

"Brazilians are very open and social in general," Broad said.

Broad spent his trip delivering lectures, talking to graduate students and attending conferences. The Fulbright program "offers grants to study, teach and conduct research for U.S. citizens to go abroad and non-U.S. citizens to come to the United States," according to the program's website.

Broad said he enjoyed learning about the country's culture.

"Rio isn't as touristy as I expected," he said. "Most of the people [there] are Brazilian and from Rio. It's a place that's kind of stuck in the past, not to say it's not a wonderful city. São Paulo is far more dynamic."

The Universidade de São Paulo is one of the largest and most prestigious universities in Brazil, Broad said, and adjusting to the a new campus with 80,000 students was a big change from Saint Mary's College in South Bend.

However, Broad said he knew a mathematics professor at the university in São Paulo, and making that connection helped him learn about his new setting.

"It helped a lot that I had a contact to help arrange conferences and talks," Broad said.

Broad delivered eight presentations throughout his time in Brazil.

As he reflected on his trip, Broad said the application processes, which requires 15 to 20 pages of a research proposal and three letters of recommendation, was stressful.

"It's probably enough time that if you didn't get the award you'd be upset about the amount of time you spent on it," Broad said.

But Broad said his time in Brazil was worth the trouble of the paperwork.

"Sometimes it's harder to come home than it is to go," Broad said. "You prepare to go, but you don't prepare to go home."

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ISSA

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"International Education Week is a national event that is coordinated by the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Education to celebrate and promote global exchange between the U.S. and other countries," Pensak said.

ISSA sponsors the week of cultural events annually, Pensak said.

"I think this is a great week for all students, faculty and staff to learn about other countries and cultures," Pensak said. "It's also a really great way to celebrate the international student community at Notre Dame."

Students learned about formal meal etiquette around the world at the Career Center's International Student Etiquette Dinner on Monday night to kick off the week.

"We [talked] about formal etiquette specifically related to interviews or when you're on the job, and how you should act in a formal meal situation," she said.

Pensak said she expects the most popular event to be the second annual International Taste of South Bend held Wednesday in the LaFortune Ballroom.

"We have eight international restaurants from the community that are providing international cuisine samples," Pensak said. "It's totally free and a lot

of fun."

Approximately 200 students attended the inaugural event last year, Pensak said. Students from the International Ambassador program, a team of both international and American student leaders, helped organize the dining event.

Pensak said the ISSA also sponsors a sale of goods and handicrafts from the fair trade retailer Ten Thousand Villages every year during IEW.

"Ten Thousand Villages is a fair trade organization which provides vital, fair income to Third World people by marketing their handiwork and telling their stories in North America," Pensak said.

The products will be sold throughout the week in the atrium of Hesburgh Library.

Although she is looking forward to attending the Ten Thousand Villages handicraft fair, Lynn McGreevy, a sophomore from Ireland, said the lack of European-themed events is disappointing.

"It's mostly catered to the Latino community and there's something for Brazilians too, but there isn't really anything for Europeans," McGreevy said. "I think it'd be nice if there was, but I also think there's not enough of us [Europeans] on campus for it to matter too much."

McGreevy said she hopes this week will help domestic students realize that foreign cultures vary greatly from the Notre Dame culture.

"Notre Dame has such a strong culture — like everyone knows Notre Dame and its football and the huge religious side," she said. "But when I came here I didn't know anything about American football. I didn't understand tailgating or any of that stuff."

Karina Rattaccioli, a freshman from Nicaragua, agreed that IEW should encourage American students to learn more about the places international students call home.

"It should make everyone else aware of who international students are and what their cultures are," Rattaccioli said. "It's interesting finding out about all that and seeing the different backgrounds people are coming from."

Last year, Pensak said IEW also began to collect donations for the Refugee Resettlement Program at the St. Joseph Chapter of the American Red Cross. The program needs children's toys, school supplies and unopened toiletries, Pensak said.

"The St. Joe's chapter became an authorized refugee resettlement agency in 2010," she said. "They help settle refugees in the South Bend area. We will be collecting donations for them in 105 Main Building and at the International Taste of South Bend."

For a complete list of the times and locations of the IEW events, visit issa.nd.edu

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Darby

continued from page 1

nished, roomy and have the amenities I think students want, both to enjoy their non-study life as well as their study time," he said. "They're

going to be in a nice setting, the building exteriors will look nice and it will be a secure environment."

Hunt said the combination of small details and features will make the development attractive to students.

"I think the amenities are im-

portant — things like granite countertops, big screen TVs, good finishes, ones that are attractive and durable," he said. "It's just the day-to-day environment we're trying to create."

Constructing quality off-campus housing is not just about turning a profit or offering students a com-

fortable living environment, Hunt said. The new development can also improve engagement between South Bend and students by attracting students off campus.

"I think it's important for Notre Dame students to have a good experience off campus as well as on," Hunt said. "Providing a quality [housing] environment is part of that. The better experience students have, after they graduate,

they're more likely to come back, stay and build families and businesses."

A model unit will be available by Jan. 1, 2012, Hunt said. Students interested in the development can contact Rent Like a Champion, the marketing agency for Darby Row, for more information.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Hidden charms

On Friday, Nov. 4, The Observer ran an editorial about campus-community relations. The key takeaway was that they are not very good and could — and should — be much better.

I've been at this University for nearly three-and-a-half years and it was only after moving off campus this year that I really began to explore South Bend beyond trips to Meijer or U.P. Mall. Take a lesson from me — don't miss out like I did.



Maija Gustin

Scene Editor

Students love to complain about South Bend and how there is nothing to do, but how many of you actually go into the community looking for something beyond some bars, restaurants and grocery stores?

South Bend is a community with real people that need activities and entertainment as badly as you do, so it is obviously out there, even if it seems hidden away to the student body.

Scene started a column this year about things to do in South Bend that you might have missed. Since my first edition about the South Bend Farmer's Market, we've also covered the concert venue Subkirke and a local pumpkin patch.

We've barely touched the surface of what South Bend has to offer, but hunting these places down and checking them out has opened my eyes to the many great things in South Bend.

A few weeks ago, I went shopping on the south side of South Bend, an area I've never really ventured into. Imagine my surprise when I saw picturesque winding streets lined with beautiful trees and stunning old homes. No, I wouldn't go there just to hang out, but I can only imagine how beautiful those streets will be when lit up with lights come Christmas. I'll be back.

It's like we've become trained not to expect such charm from the city we live in. Well, it's there.

Another piece of South Bend charm? Fiddler's Hearth. I write about this local Irish pub often enough that you might think they're paying me to publicize it — they're not. Fun whether you're 21 or not, Fiddler's is about good food, good drinks, good music and a great time for students, for "townies," for visitors, for everyone.

This isn't an ad for Scene's "Things to Do in South Bend" column and it's not an ad for Fiddler's. It's my testimony that South Bend is actually a fun place to live — fun beyond Grape Road restaurants and a night at Finny's or Feve — and that you're doing yourself a disservice by not exploring it.

There's a great bakery on South Bend Ave. across from Goodwill that has a rotating selection of homemade breads. There's a used bookstore started by Notre Dame alums with a fantastic selection up closer to Granger. There's a tea room downtown for afternoon tea. And you all should have heard of the South Bend Chocolate Company.

Take a chance and explore your city, because it is your city for these four years. Don't waste them by pretending there's nothing beyond the Notre Dame bubble.

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

Immigration and misunderstandings

Immigration is without a doubt the most misunderstood and overlooked (with the exception of education, about which I have also written) issue in the current election cycle. Mitt Romney claims that Rick Perry was lax on immigrants; Rick Perry claims that Mitt Romney hired illegals to cut his yard; Herman Cain wants to electrify the fence; Michelle Bachmann is just generally scared of minorities.

William Miller

Guest Columnist

Meanwhile, President Obama has done little to truly solve the issue. His administration has cracked down on employers who hire illegals, and more illegal immigrants are being deported than ever before. However, the fence remains unguardable, drug traffickers cross with ease and millions of people around the world continue to wait in line hoping for the chance to come here and live the American dream.

The unfortunate part of this issue is that the two sides — secure the border vs. let more people in legally — are actually on the same side. People want to come to the U.S. legally because the economic opportunities are enormous. But people decide to come illegally for two reasons:

First, the process for coming here legally is a long, bureaucratic nightmare that few understand. Second, the fence is not well-guarded and crossing is relatively easy.

Solving one without the other will not fix the problem. If we make the process less bureaucratic without securing the border, then people will still have an incentive to cross illegally just because it's so easy. What's more, drug cartels will continue to smuggle drugs into America with ease, fueling the violence that currently plagues Mexico and Central America.

However, if we only secure the border, then immigrants will just try to find new ways of coming here illegally, either by swimming, digging ever-more-elaborate tunnels or hiring drug cartels to smuggle them in.

Neither of these is a good outcome. That's why we should secure the border while also streamlining the process for coming to work here. Securing the border has numerous benefits.

First, it will make us safer — it's not good that a terrorist could currently sneak into the U.S. with little chance of getting caught.

Second, it will slow (though never totally eliminate) the stream of drugs coming into the U.S. This would reduce the supply of drugs in the U.S., driving up the price and leading to

fewer users. It would also reduce the flow of money heading to Mexican drug cartels, who use that cash to fund a campaign of intimidation and violence.

By streamlining the process for coming here legally and simultaneously securing the border, we could significantly reduce the need and desire for immigrants to cross illegally. This would dramatically reduce the amount of time and money that law enforcement spends catching and deporting illegal immigrants. It would also supply American businesses with the seasonal workers they need. That's one reason that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is such a big proponent of immigration reform.

This issue isn't that tough. The benefits to immigration reform would be enormous. The costs would be small. Sadly, Washington isn't working very well at the moment. As a result, our border will remain insecure, millions will continue to come here illegally and millions more will continue waiting in line around the world, hoping to one day live the American dream.

William Miller is a freshman. He can be reached at wmiller3@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nobody can be exactly like me. Sometimes even I have trouble doing it."

Tallulah Bankhead
American actress

Submit a Letter to the Editor

Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

WEEKLY POLL

Would you wear a Fanny pack?

Of course.

Of course not.

Only if it's the latest trend.
This shouldn't be a question.

Vote by 5 p.m. on Thursday at ndsmcobserver.com

Arrested Development, Euro edition

The current situation in the Eurozone is a story about how a little misrepresentation and a lot of charade can escalate into a full-blown drama.

While we wait for several Eurozone countries to shift around their governments this week, here's an analogy comparing a dysfunctional continent with everyone's favorite dysfunctional television family: the Bluths from Arrested Development.



Grace Concelman

Options and Futures

Greece embellished its records when it joined the Euro in 2001. Its true budget deficit was actually greater than the E.U.'s mandated three percent of GDP limit and its projections for the future were based on unrealistic expectations for growth. Ten years later, despite bailouts and austerity, Greece's deficit sits above 15 percent and the end of the euro is a possibility, albeit a remote one. Although other countries are also struggling with debt, Greece's problems are (hopefully) the most severe.

George Sr. is not the only Bluth with du-

bious ethics, but his actions are deceptive enough to land him in jail. Confined to an orange jumpsuit of shame, he sits on the sidelines and watches his family's antics while somehow maintaining his patriarchal role. George Sr. and Greece are so toxic, my only advice is this: No touching!

Germany was doing just fine until the other countries started to pull it down. In fact, Germany is still faring pretty well in spite of everything. The German citizens have pushed back on the government for using taxpayer money to bail out the weaker members of the E.U., but in the end, it's really in Germany's best interest for the Euro to make it intact through the crisis.

Similarly, Michael is the glue holding the Bluth family together. He tried to get away, but found that he couldn't leave his family behind. His family constantly undermines any authority he has and this frustrates him, but in the end, he's a good guy.

France is fulfilling its modern role of pretending to be more important and influential than it actually is. In the beginning, France tried to position itself as Germany's twin. Lately, though, France seems more like the little brother. It has been dealing with internal concerns, specifically the potentially critical exposure

of its banking system to Greek debt, and has had to defer to Germany's leadership in recent agreements.

Gob likes to think that he's most capable of running the Bluth Company in his father's absence, but the rest of the family knows otherwise. More concerned with showy "illusions" than real leadership, Gob has always been destined to take the backseat to his brother, Michael. Never put too much faith in Gob or France, because you just might find you've made a huge mistake.

The news out of Italy last week was that its 10-year bond rate rose above 7 percent, which is a significant number because when Greece, Ireland and Portugal's bond rate rose above 7 percent they got bailouts. A bailout of Italy would be a disaster. Italy is continental Europe's third biggest economy behind Germany and France, and it has five times more debt than Greece. Like their Greek counterparts, the Italians just ousted their Prime Minister, but unlike the Greeks, the Italians haven't started rioting.

Lucille also loves racking up debt. She's used to living the good life and intends to continue to do so. Why change anything when you haven't yet reached the limit on the company credit card?

About a month ago, Slovakia got jealous

of all the attention the richer countries in the E.U. were getting and became the only E.U. member country to fail to ratify enhancements for the European Financial Stability Fund (EFSF). The move threatened the future of the EFSF; stocks tumbled and general mayhem ensued. Two days later Slovakia remembered its insignificance and approved the proposal.

Buster is emotionally and economically bound to his family. He couldn't really exist on his own and usually he's happy to go with the flow, but sometimes he needs a little special attention too. Just like Slovakia, Buster usually lends a hand in the end.

Ireland and Portugal both got bailouts but are relatively functional and working through their debt issues. Thus, they resemble no one in the Bluth family.

So now, we watch and wait for Europe to find its footing, to rally like the Bluths around the allegorical banana stand. Let's just hope they have the sense not to burn it down.

Grace Concelman is a senior majoring in finance and philosophy. She can be reached at gconcelm@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christie doing plenty

Contrary to yesterday's Letter to the Editor "Christie isn't helping," (Nov. 14) the governor is targeting his educational reforms at the waste, inefficiency and failures within New Jersey's public education system.

Although the suburban districts are mostly very good, 31 urban districts that represent about 20 percent of N.J.'s school children receive about 60 percent of the state's education funds despite continued poor performance. For over 20 years, the activist N.J. Supreme Court has mandated levels of state funding for these districts through the endless Abbott v. Burke litigation. The court has assumed unchecked authority in violating separation of powers by hijacking the appropriations power, explicitly given to the legislature in the state constitution.

The court has legislated from the bench and created an entitlement for virtually limitless amounts of state taxpayer funds for these 31 "Abbott" districts. They have no incentives to reform themselves and spend about \$3000 more per-pupil than the statewide average. They have subpar graduation rates and many of their graduates are unprepared for college. The governor has made it a top priority to reverse the judicially enforced philosophy that more money solves the urban education problem.

Both of Christie's budgets have increased the state's contribution to education. His first budget resulted in a net reduction of funds because \$1.2 billion in federal stimulus funds expired. That year, the state actually increased its amount of funding for education by \$70 million despite the state's fiscal crisis. The \$820 million statewide reduction was greater for the Abbott districts simply because they get most of the state's funds. The state funds more than 70 percent of the school budget for 25 of the 31 Abbott districts.

The New Jersey Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union, has spent millions of dollars attacking the governor while not putting forth constructive substantive solutions of its own. A county teacher's union president even sent out a memo calling for the governor's death in 2010. Out of self-interest, the NJEA opposes the governor's proposals to expand school choice, provide financial incentives for improvement and impose consequences on administrators and teachers for failure.

Michael Gardella
junior
Knott Hall
Nov. 14

Where's the inclusion?

So, I'm a little confused. I've always begrudgingly accepted Notre Dame's failure to amend the non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation as an unfortunate consequence of it being a private, Catholic university. The justification for declining to make this change is ostensibly fear that courts might not understand the Catholic distinction between sexual orientation and sexual conduct.

But wait! According to DuLac, students are only permitted to engage in "sexual union" if married. Notre Dame has taken sex out of the equation. Are we assuming that homosexual students will flaunt these rules? Are these individuals guilty until proven innocent? Is Notre Dame's administration subscribing to the harmful and demeaning stereotype of homosexuals as hyper-sexualized and promiscuous, reducing the fullness of their identity as human beings to their sexual preference? Or, are we ourselves failing to understand the complexity of the Church's teachings on homosexuality?

Although the Catechism casts homosexual acts as "intrinsically disordered," it also asserts that homosexuals "must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided."

If we suspend reality for a moment and pretend, as the administration does, that the student body is expected to observe DuLac to the letter (hold your laughter — I'm looking at you, drunk freshman with a carnivorous fish!), then what could possibly be the justification for not including sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause? Students at Notre Dame are not permitted to engage in sexual intercourse unless they are married. If none of the student body is sexually active, how can we discriminate against homosexuals on the basis of sexual acts?

This Sunday, I received a rainbow ribbon and a statement on Notre Dame's "Spirit of Inclusion" at Mass. It was a beautiful gesture, and an important step toward fostering tolerance on our campus. Inclusion is important, but what about equality? I am proud to call myself Catholic because I believe the Church always strives to "read the signs of the times" (in the words of the Second Vatican Council). I think its time our administration woke up and started reading.

Melissa Wrapp
senior
Cavanaugh Hall
Nov. 14

Alma Mater props

Thank you Michael Floyd, Jonas Gray and Dayne Crist for staying for the Alma Mater after the Maryland game and encouraging your fellow teammates to stay as well. You won our hearts and respect. We appreciate your loyalty to Notre Dame at home and away. Even though most of the student body couldn't be at the game, you stayed to support the students, alumni and band members who could attend — love thee Notre Dame!

Hannah Miller
senior
Lewis Hall
Danny Stagl
senior
off campus
Maureen Vigland
senior
Walsh Hall
Nov. 13

Alma Mater fail

Being an alumnus of both Maryland and Notre Dame, as well as a resident of the D.C. area, Saturday's game had been circled on the family calendar for over a year. As a Maryland alumnus, I was disappointed that the Terps were not able to be more competitive and suggested to my wife and daughter, both Notre Dame alums, that we leave a bit early to avoid the notorious FedEx field traffic. Both told me that we could not leave before the Notre Dame crowd and team sang the Alma Mater.

As a Notre Dame alumnus, I was surprised to see most of the Irish team walk off the field through a tunnel directly under the band as it played the Alma Mater, without stopping or any acknowledgment. Eventually, a number of the upperclassmen on the team did stop, join arms in the customary fashion and join the band and the crowd in honoring the school in song. Coach Kelly was recently quoted about how his recruits understood his system and that the seniors and juniors were still trying to get up to speed. Perhaps the end of Saturday's game shows that the seniors and juniors are not the only ones with some work to do.

Don't even get me started on those silly helmets.

Tom Millet
alumnus
Class of 1979
Nov. 13



By PATRICK MCMANUS
Scene Writer

Donald Glover is an incredibly talented entertainer with a diverse list of accomplishments to his name. Now he has another item to add: hip-hop rapper.

The Stone Mountain, Ga. native first made his mark as part of the sketch comedy group Derrick Comedy, known for their YouTube videos like “Bro Rape” and feature film, “Mystery Team.” As a resident advisor at New York University, Glover wrote for “30 Rock” with Tina Fey. He then headed west to California and soon landed the role of Troy Barnes on “Community,” the character for which he is perhaps best known. Somewhere along the way he started doing



Photo courtesy of billboard.com

stand-up comedy and rapping. And he is awesome at both.

Childish Gambino, Glover’s hip-hop persona whose came from an online Wu-Tang Clan name generator, began releasing mix tapes for free online over the past few years. Now his debut album “Camp” is in stores, after streaming on National Public Radio online for the past week (which says a lot about Glover’s fan base).

As sort of a hipster nerd, Gambino deals with questions of race and machismo, dispatching his detractors with sick flow. Reviewers have made frequent comparisons to Kanye West, because Glover was raised in the suburbs by a loving family; Lil’ Wayne, whose style Gambino seems to imitate on tracks like the lead single “Bonfire;” and Drake, because they both acted on a television show before launching a music career.

But on “Camp” Gambino is not mimicking any artist or style. Though he is indebted to some, he is pioneering music for a hyperactive generation that jumps around freely without staying anywhere long enough to perfect

anything. The tracks vary from choral-backed stories, to thumping shows of lyrical intensity, to creations that are altogether different. What else would you expect from a 28-year-old with Donald Glover’s resume?

Incorporating references to everything from Casey Anthony to the “Human Centipede” to “Rugrats,” and talking about his attraction to Asian girls and the difficulties of maintaining a relationship with his fast-paced lifestyle, “Camp” is a lot to listen to and a lot to ruminate on afterward.

The theme that is most repeated, though, is Gambino’s insistence that he is a serious rapper who plans to continue succeeding in all his careers. The album often lapses into tropes of hip-

hop culture, causing some critics to argue Gambino is misogynistic and unoriginal. However, that really couldn’t be further from the truth.

“Camp” is Donald Glover in a way that you haven’t seen him before, whether you’ve followed all aspects of his career or just know him as Troy from “Community.” It is full of childish bravado and capable of moments of extreme vulnerability. It’s dope.

Contact Patrick McManus at
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<p>“Camp”</p>
<p>Released: Nov. 15</p>
<p>Label: Glassnote Records</p>
<p>Best Tracks: “Bonfire,” “Heartbeat,” “That Power”</p>

NEW TO Your Queue

The Best of Watch Instantly

Wading through the excessive amount of horrible films on Instant Netflix can be daunting for any subscriber. To ease the process, Scene has graciously provided a list of the best Netflix has to offer.

1. “The Last of the Mohicans”

It is rare that a movie is both critically acclaimed and action-packed, and it is even rarer that such a movie is available to watch instantly. “The Last of the Mohicans,” deftly directed by Michael Mann and based on the novel by James Fenimore Cooper, is one of those rare intersections. A film most people remember hearing about or watching clips from in a middle school history class, it features a performance from the always-spectacular Daniel Day-Lewis and is definitely worth watching again or for the first time.

2. “Toddlers and Tiaras”

“Toddlers and Tiaras” teaches us so much. Poise, mistakes to avoid when spray tanning a small child, the differences between a natural and a glitz pageant and vocab such as “flippers.” No matter how often you watch it though, you will never understand the crowning process. A helpful hint is that the more horrified you are, the higher they place.

You will laugh, you will cry and you will learn how not to raise your children. But perhaps the most entertaining aspect isn’t even the toddlers of the title — it’s their stage moms (and dads). If you like watching these parents spend more money on a highlighter yellow dress than you spend on your college education, you need to get on the pageant circuit.

3. “Weird Science”

Everybody knows “Sixteen Candles,” “Breakfast Club” and “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off,” but John Hughes also had a more obscure entry in the teen genre called “Weird Science.” Starring Hughes’ favorite Anthony Michael Hall, the film follows two nerds on the quest for the perfect woman. The film is an odd but rewarding blend of sci-fi, parody and the teen humor for which Hughes is known. Keep an eye out for hilarious supporting performances by Robert Downey Jr. and Bill Paxton.

4. “Borgia”

You may have seen, or at least heard of, Showtime’s new series “The Borgias” about a notorious Italian family. Netflix now has you covered with the other new version of the story, simply titled “Borgia.” A French/German co-production, this series from “Oz” creator Tom Fontana is just as racy, but likely more historically accurate than its Jeremy Irons-starring competition. Broadcast across Europe but seen by few Americans, Netflix is ready to bring this European hit across the Atlantic. Warm up your Thanksgiving break with a good, old-fashioned costume drama.

5. “Exit Through The Gift Shop”

This documentary is a fantastically done work of art set up like a house of mirrors. It’s almost impossible to determine who’s telling the story and who can be trusted. Thierry Guetta sets out to document street artists and their guerilla-art style. In the process, he comes in contact with possibly the most notoriously secretive street artist of all time — Banksy. As the film progresses, Banksy turns the camera on Guetta as he in a sense creates a manufactured art collective. The Academy Award nominated documentary maintains the mystery surrounding Banksy and continuously asks the question, “What is art?”

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT THE SBMA

By BRIGID MANGANO
Scene Writer

Most people, if asked to identify the kinds of objects typically found in an art exhibition, would be quick to mention paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs. Very few would think to include skateboards in their lists. But from now until early January, visitors to the South Bend Museum of Art will encounter more than 300 skateboards on display in an exhibition titled “Full Deck: A Short History of Skate Art.”

Organized by the Bedford Gallery at the Leshner Center for the Arts in Walnut Creek, Calif., the exhibition chronicles the development of skate art from the 1960s to modern times. The display presents an astonishing mix of artistic themes, styles and mediums that are bound to appeal to a broad spectrum of tastes.

Those interested in politics and world history will enjoy Chase Taffoy's 2008 “Einstein,” a deck characterized by a black-and-white close-up of Einstein's face. The piece is set

against a colorful atomic explosion and features a bomb-like object to which a handwritten note reading, “I'm sorry” is provocatively taped.

Environmentalists will appreciate Todd Francis' “Global Warming” series, which depicts Arctic animals that have lost their natural habitats. One deck features a lone polar bear atop a miniscule ice cap, while its neighbor shows four penguins standing below a brilliant sun, holding a handmade sign that says “Home melted, please help.”

Pop culture aficionados will enjoy Corey Duffel's “Edward Scissorhands,” a deck from 2003 that places Johnny Depp's title character on an elaborate staircase in front of an arched window. Tom Ledin's pieces “Hepburn” and “Monroe” will also draw viewers who appreciate his bold palettes of red and black and his use of iconic subjects.

Younger audiences will flock to the collection of Sam Smyth, which includes seven decks in the “Where the Wild Things Are” series. Each deck is devoted to a different monster

Max encounters over the course of the book's adventures. Children will also be attracted to Mike Kershner's “Good Medicine Series” from 2007, which consists of decks embellished with various animals, including snakes, squirrels and birds.

Art enthusiasts familiar with traditional Dutch still life painting from the 16th and 17th centuries will recognize the genre's influence upon the Stix and Jones “Vanitas” series. They contain a sequence of four decks adorned with skulls, books, eyeglasses, roses, lemon peels and other paraphernalia.

Those who practice street skateboarding will surely marvel at the diverse assortment of decks on display, many of which were produced by famous skateboard manufacturers including Element, Enjoi and Krooked. Others were hand-stained by artists such as Skip Engblom or issued in limited numbers.

Photographs and video footage of skateboarders supplement the decks, and a gallery guide is available for visitors curious about the history of

skateboarding and its entrance into mainstream American youth culture. Artist biographies and a glossary of technical terms are also provided for those who are unfamiliar with the sport.

The bottom line is that “Full Deck: A Short History of Skate Art” is well worth a visit, no matter what your background. There is something for everyone at this exhibition, which is free to the public and will remain on view through January 8, 2012.

Contact Brigid Mangano at
bmangano@nd.edu

Around Town

What: “Full Deck: A Short History of Skate Art”
When: Oct. 1 2011- Jan. 8, 2012
Where: South Bend Museum of Art
Cost: Free admission
More information: www.southbendart.org

BADIN ART SHOW

By CLAIRE STEPHENS
Scene Writer

Lemons, maids and the sights of Venice are just a few of the artistic subjects brightening up the Badin social space this November.

Badin opened their annual art show on Nov. 3 with 45 pieces of artwork from 30 students across Notre Dame's campus. The dorm announced the contest's winners opening night.

First prize was awarded to junior Michelle Lundholm's work “Lemons,” a colored pencil submission.

Second place was given to both law student Bridget Nugent's watercolor “Venetian Sunrise” and junior Daniel Sunoh Choe's black and white charcoal piece, “Imitation of Judith and Her Maid Servant with the Head of Holofernes.” Senior Laura McGinn received third place for “Beta Test,” an oil painting on canvas.

“We were extremely excited with both the number of students who submitted artwork and the number of students who came to see the show,” said sophomore

Lauren Richards, one of Badin's academic commissioners in charge of the art show.

Badin has held their signature event for at least 10 years, Richards said. This year's show included submissions from students of all majors and years. Artwork included oil paintings on canvas, watercolors, charcoal drawings and photographs.

Over 100 students toured Badin's large social space on opening night, Richards said. Refreshments offered at this artistic event included bruschetta, cream puffs, mini quiches, fruit and vegetables and sparkling grape juice and cider.

Richards' fellow academic commissioners, sophomores Michelle Paek and Sharlene Guiriba as well as Breanna Houghton, a Badin assistant rector, spent over a month planning the food, posters, prizes and setting up the artwork.

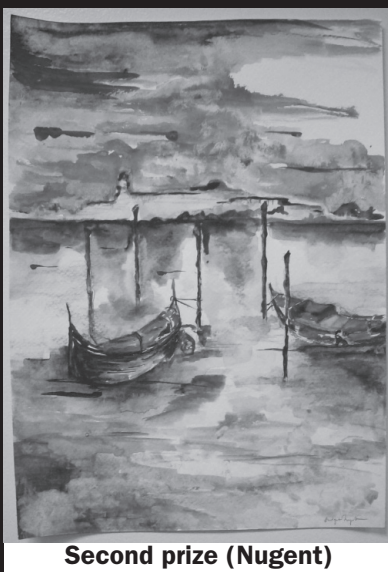
Winners for the show received gift cards to the bookstore. Three professors in the Art and Design department judged the submissions.

The submissions will remain on display in the Badin large social space until Friday.

Contact Claire Stephens at cstephe4@nd.edu



First prize



Second prize (Nugent)



Second prize (Choe)

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Excessive regulation

We've entered the part of the college football season where the games truly start to matter. Oklahoma and Alabama are still on the hunt for a national championship despite earlier defeats, while Saturday's losers, Boise State and Stanford, are all but eliminated from contention. For all the chatter about the need for a college football



Jack Hefferson
Sports Writer

playoff, the BCS system (while inadequate) does create a play-off-type atmosphere for certain games, and that madness will continue all the way up through the conference championships. With that much hanging on every game, the possibility lurks that a crucial contest will be won and lost, millions of dollars will pass from hand to hand and an invitation to the national championship will fall just out of reach because of college football's newest excessive celebration rule.

It was already bad enough. In years past, excessive celebration penalties have been a necessary evil in the NCAA rule-books, drawing a line in the sand to keep the college game out of the obscenity and taunting that celebrations often turn into. However, that line is one of the fuzzier distinctions in sports. What's deemed excessive by one referee can be tame to another, and that creates way too much wiggle room for bias or — God forbid — fixing games.

This happened in last year's Pinstripe Bowl, when a Kansas State receiver scored a last-second touchdown to pull his teammates within two points of Syracuse. But when he saluted the crowd after crossing the goal line, he was flagged for excessive celebration. Instead of attempting a two-point conversion from the 2, the Wildcats were forced to move back to the 17-yard-line and Syracuse survived the scare to win the game.

That gesture was later ruled by the official's superiors to be innocuous and not worthy of a flag, but that official had already decided a bowl game and defined a team's season. The damage was done.

While the rule may have been painful before, the NCAA exacerbated the problem over the off-season. Officials ruled that a player who celebrates before entering the end zone would be marked down at the spot of the celebration, a 15-yard penalty assessed and the touchdown taken off the

board. This rule claimed its first victim this year in a ho-hum, irrelevant game between two schools you've probably never heard of: Florida and current No. 1 LSU. With a shot at a national championship hanging in the balance on every play, LSU had a touchdown wiped out when their punter, Brad Wing, kept the ball on a fake and scampered 52 yards down the sideline for a score. But because Wing extended his arms and looked back at the defense before crossing the plane, Wing's hard-earned moment in the sun was stripped from him and LSU settled for a field goal.

It's hard to blame Wing. With 90,000 people screaming at the top of their lungs for the players, it's hard to expect anyone to totally shut their elation out and cruise nonchalantly downfield as if they were out for a morning jog.

"Th Phillies general manager Ruben Amaro Jr. e emotions just got the better of me," a crushed Wing said after the game. "I dream all the time about getting in the end zone, and it was finally going to happen. Punters don't really get in the end zone a lot, so I was just very excited."

Is that really what we want to enforce in college football? With all of the terrible news coming out of places like Penn State, Miami and Ohio State, wasn't this one of the feel-good stories that makes us love college sports? This was the biggest moment of a young man's career — the first thing millions of fans would think of when they heard his name. Instead, it was stripped away by the fun police.

College football is, to many, up there with apple pie and the stars and stripes as one of the core institutions in our country. When we celebrate America's biggest victory, our triumph over the British and our declaration to the world of freedom and independence, what do we do? Do we go meekly about our daily routines without acknowledging the feat? Do we apologize to the king and queen, and perhaps invite them over for a conciliatory cup of tea?

No. We find the biggest, loudest, brightest fireworks we can and blow them up. Celebrating a hard-won victory as obnoxiously and flashily as possible is the American thing to do.

Flag that, NCAA.

Contact Jack Hefferson at whheffero@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

MLB

Papelbon officially joins Phillies

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Welcome to the Phillies, Cinco Ocho. Jonathan Papelbon and his alter ego finalized a \$50 million, four-year contract with Philadelphia on Monday. The former Boston Red Sox closer had agreed to terms with the Phillies on Friday.

The contract is the largest ever for a reliever, and it actually totals \$50,000,058. The deal includes a vesting option for 2016 that could become guaranteed based on games finished and would make it worth \$63 million over five seasons.

So what about that extra \$58? "You'll have to ask Cinco Ocho that question," Papelbon joked. "I can give you his phone number if you need it." Papelbon will wear No. 58, which belonged to lefty Antonio Bastardo last year. His nickname, of course, mimics Chad Ochocinco. The six-time Pro Bowl wide receiver legally changed his name from Chad Johnson to match his uniform No. 85.

The Phillies are counting on Papelbon to produce far more than Ochocinco has in New England this year. He has just 11 catches in his first season with the Patriots.

Papelbon replaces Ryan Madson, also a free agent. The Phillies were negotiating with Madson's agent, Scott Boras, last week before going after Papelbon.

"He is among the elite closers in the game and someone who clearly has a passion to win," general manager Ruben Amaro Jr. said.

Papelbon, a four-time All-Star, turns 31 on Nov. 23. He had 219 saves over seven seasons with the Red Sox, including 31 this year, when he made \$12 million. The right-hander helped Boston to the 2007 World Series title.

The Phillies have long been opposed to giving pitchers contracts beyond three years. They made an exception last year when they signed left-hander Cliff Lee to a \$120 million, five-year deal.

"Four years is a little uncomfortable, but on a player like this and a person who has had this pedigree and this background and success, sometimes you go the extra mile to do that," Amaro said. "We felt he was the right guy to take a risk on."

Papelbon said talks with the Red Sox never really evolved. "The Phillies showed they were interested in me and I wanted to make this decision



AP

Phillies general manager Ruben Amaro Jr., right, and his new closer, Jonathan Papelbon, shake hands at a press conference Monday.

quick and get it over with," he said. "I didn't want to sit there and debate on whether I go back to Boston."

"My agents called me every day with what could happen. One day I finally called them and said, 'Listen, I want to go play for the Phillies. Let's make it happen.' They called me two days later and made it happen."

The Phillies have won five straight NL East titles, but are coming off a disappointing end to a season in which they set a franchise record with 102 wins. Philadelphia was eliminated in the NL division series by eventual World Series champion St. Louis.

Since winning the 2008 World Series, the Phillies have regressed each season. They lost in the World Series to the New York Yankees in 2009, were eliminated in the NLCS in 2010 and got knocked out in the first round this year.

"The biggest thing in me coming here was playing against the Phillies the last four years, I really admired the way they play, I really admired the way they grind it out and I just feel like the guys in this clubhouse, the way they play the game of baseball is the way I play the game of baseball," Papelbon said. "I'm excited to meet the guys, I'm excited to play with them and I'm excited to compete with them."

Amaro said the Phillies still have payroll flexibility to resign shortstop Jimmy Rollins. The 2007 NL MVP is a free agent and said he wants to return to Philadelphia.

A starter in the minor leagues, Papelbon has thrived in the bullpen in the majors. He has converted 88.3 percent of his save opportunities to go with a 23-19 record and a 2.33 ERA in 396 career appearances. He had a career-high 41 saves in 2008.

Papelbon gets \$11,000,058 next year, and \$13 million in each of the following three seasons. The \$13 million option for 2016 becomes guaranteed if he has 55 games finished in 2015 or 100 games finished in 2014-15 combined.

Papelbon is the first major free-agent signing this year, and he's the first player to leave the Red Sox in a turbulent off-season that began with the departure of manager Terry Francona and was followed by general manager Theo Epstein going to the Chicago Cubs. David Ortiz, Jason Varitek, J.D. Drew, Tim Wakefield and Erik Bedard also are free agents.

The turmoil in Boston didn't factor into Papelbon's decision to leave. He blew a save on the final day of the regular season, completing Boston's monumental collapse that led to all those changes.

CLASSIFIEDS

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ND faculty member needs Spanish

tutoring by native speaker.

Please call:

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Looking for a chess mentor for 8-year-old boy to prepare for competitive chess.

1 to 2 hours per week.

Email qualifications-experience to:

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PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Don't go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685. For more information, visit ND's website at: <http://pregnancysupport@nd.edu>

Today I looked up Harry Potter on Urban Dictionary and found out that there is a reporter in Australia named Harry Potter. One more reason for me to study abroad. MLIA

Last night, I voice-recorded myself while I slept because people think I talk in my sleep. I do.... in Swedish. MLIA

Today, I saw a dangerous-looking guy covered in tattoos. Then I noticed they were all Harry Potter tattoos. It's good to put stereotypes to rest. MLIA

Today I was reading my school's Code of Conduct when I realized that the dress code didn't include shoes. I know what's on my bucket list. MLIA.

Today, I woke up to see my roommate dressed in a full-out grape costume. She yelled "I'm the grapest!" then ran out of the room. This isn't the weirdest thing I've woken up to. MLIA.

Today I was eating a candy cane when I realized it hadn't gotten any smaller since I started eating it. I then realized I forgot to take the wrapper off. MLIA

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

WOMEN’S INTERHALL

Cavanaugh, McGlinn advance to finals in Stadium

Chaos show no mercy to Purple Weasels in 19-0 shutout; Shamrocks move past Ducks to championship

By PETER STEINER
Sports Writer

With a dominating aerial attack and a relentless pass defense, No. 1 Cavanaugh prevailed over No. 5 Pasquerilla West 19-0 in Monday night’s semifinal matchup. By defeating Pasquerilla West (5-3), Cavanaugh (8-0) achieved the goal every interhall team strives for — a chance to play in Notre Dame Stadium with the interhall championship on the line.

“We came ready and prepared to play,” senior receiver Bridget Bredemann said. “We showed how good we have been all season and can’t wait to play in the Stadium.”

With two second-half touchdown receptions, Bredemann had a break out performance for the Chaos. On the opening drive of the second half, Bredemann caught a 25-yard pass from senior quarterback Rebecca Cink to set the Chaos up at the Purple Weasels’ 26-yard line. Cink and Bredemann connected again four plays later for the 14-yard touchdown, giving Cavanaugh a 12-0 lead.

After stopping Pasquerilla West on fourth down, the Chaos struck once again with another touchdown pass from Cink to Bredemann — this time from six yards out.

While in the red zone, Cavanaugh routinely loaded all four receivers on the left side of the line, forcing an extra Pasquerilla West defender to cover the open space on the right side. The strategy helped the Chaos to connect on passes across the middle and right sides of the field, including the second touchdown to Bredemann.

Although Cavanaugh only gained 16 yards on the ground, Cink’s precision passing allowed the Chaos to put three touchdowns on the board.

In addition to an impressive offensive performance, the Chaos’ defense also prevented the Purple Weasels from moving the ball effectively. By tipping seven passes and preventing long rushes, Cavanaugh kept Pasquerilla West from sustaining an lasting offensive drive until late in the second half.

Utilizing a man-to-man defense and a roaming safety, Cavanaugh defenders swarmed to every thrown ball, resulting in a shutout.

Even though its season finished with a tough loss, Pasquerilla West was able to remember its great year and the immense progress players made.

“I’m really proud of everyone,” senior captain Alison Lindeen said. “It hurts to lose like

this, but I’m proud of our season. I think we worked really hard and had huge improvements over the season.”

Cavanaugh, meanwhile, couldn’t be more excited to get the opportunity to play in Notre Dame Stadium, Bredemann said.

“We are thrilled to be playing in the stadium and can’t wait to show McGlinn what we’ve got,” Bredemann said. “We want to complete our undefeated season.”

The Chaos will play No. 6 McGlinn on Sunday in the championship game at Notre Dame Stadium.

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No. 6 McGlinn 7, No. 7 Howard 0

By ISSAC LORTON
Sports Writer

Both No. 6 McGlinn and No. 7 Howard proved their defensive authority Sunday, but the Shamrocks had the answer offensively and defeated the Ducks.

McGlinn (6-2) jumped to an early lead in the first half when the Shamrock defense returned an interception for a touchdown. However, it was called

back for flag guarding and McGlinn was unable to capitalize on its great field position from 15 yards out as Howard (5-3) was rock-solid defensively.

“Our defense played strong and the red-zone stand seemed to energize the girls,” Howard senior captain and cornerback Caroline Walsh said.

Although it could have been a game-changing blow, McGlinn rallied, relying on a hard-nosed defensive front.

“We persevered and knew our defense would pick the offense up,” McGlinn senior captain and quarterback Lauren Miller said. “We still had confidence going into the second half.”

After a scoreless first half, the 0-0 tie was broken on an 18-yard pass from Miller to senior receiver Kate Tucker four minutes into the second half.

“I ended up being wide open somehow and Lauren threw a perfect pass,” Tucker said. “I’m just glad I didn’t screw it up.”

After the score, the Shamrocks clamped down defensively and stifled the Ducks’ offense.

“Our defense played amazingly and they have been the key strength of our team this year,” Miller said. “They gave us the chance the win and the chance to get the touchdown in

the second half.”

Howard, meanwhile, was unable to get anything going offensively. Of the Ducks’ three offensive drives in the second half, two ended in punts. The last drive for the Ducks showed promise but ended with a turnover on downs. With 20 seconds remaining, Howard failed to convert on a fourth-and-two and McGlinn went into victory formation to end the game.


“Our offense was just unable to get anything going. The plays that worked against Ryan just didn’t work against McGlinn,” Walsh said. “After the loss of some key players from last year, we were happy to get to the playoffs and even happier to upset Ryan, but it just wasn’t in our cards this time.”

The Shamrocks will look to repeat their success from three years ago, when they won the interhall championship.

“Our seniors were freshman last time we played in the Stadium and we want to end the way we started,” Miller said. “We are going to go out this week and have fun.”

McGlinn will face No. 1 Cavanaugh on Sunday in the women’s interhall championship at Notre Dame Stadium.

Contact Issac Lorton at
ilorton@nd.edu



Solidarity Sunday

November 20, 2011

The Spirit of Inclusion...

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

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

Solidarity Coffee House • Thursday, November 17

Hospitality Room – South Dining Hall • 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Copies of the entire statement of the Spirit of Inclusion will be available following all Masses on November 19 and November 20, 2011.

FENCING

Team finds success at national tourney

By MIKE MONACO
Sports Writer

The defending champion fencing squad traveled to Austin, Texas this weekend for the United States Fencing Association’s North American Cup, their first national tournament as a squad this season. Twenty freshman and sophomores made the trip for the Irish.

“It was the first national tournament of the year for us, and it was definitely nice to get back into it,” freshman epeeist Dale Purdy said.

Purdy finished 13th out of 219 in his division, and highlighted a group of underclassmen that was successful in Texas.

“I was pretty happy with [my performance],” Purdy said. “That gets me points for the national team and that’s my goal in addition to [qualifying] for the NCAA Championships.”

Other newcomers had impressive performances, including freshman Race Imboden, who

won the men’s foil, and freshman Lee Kiefer, who also placed first in the women’s foil.

Additional strong performances included freshman Ashley Severson’s third place finish in the women’s epee and sophomore Adriana Camacho’s 15th place finish in the women’s foil.

The Irish will travel to University Park, Pennsylvania for Penn State’s Garret Open on Saturday. The event has no bearing on NCAA Championship qualification, but the event is more than just a trial run for the squad.

“It’s kind of a warm-up [for the rest of the season], but it’s actually one of the more intense tournaments we have,” Purdy said. “It’s good preparation for the other events.”

The defending champs will be back in action Saturday at 8 a.m. and continuing into Sunday at Penn State.

“It was the first national tournament of the year for us, and it was definitely nice to get back into it.”

Dale Purdy
freshman epeeist

Contact Mike Monaco at
jmonaco@nd.edu

MEN’S INTERHALL

Sorin, Dillon return to championship for rematch

By SCOTT FRANO
Sports Writer

Spectators might feel a sense of déjà vu at the men’s interhall football championship Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium. Sorin junior kicker Connor Wathen’s late field goal, the Otters’ only scoring play of the semifinal event, sent the Otters on their way to a championship repeat appearance.

Wathen’s late 38-yard field goal gave the No. 3-seed Sorin a victory over No. 7 Alumni to set up a rematch of last year’s final with No. 5 Dillon. Sorin (5-0-1) won last year’s championship 7-6 in overtime.

The first possession for Alumni (3-3) ended in controversy. The Dawgs drove to the Sorin five-yard line. Alumni went for the first down on 4th-and-2, but were ruled short. The referees had trouble measuring with the chains and appeared to lose their place more than once. Alumni sophomore receiver Jeff Kraemer was not pleased with the referees’ confusing process.

“They brought the chains out and went to measure it,” Kraemer said. “I don’t know if the ref lost his spot on the chains or if the guys holding them moved. They came back to the sidelines, set it up in a different spot, re-measured and we didn’t get it. That messed up the game, I think.”

Sorin moved the ball to get some breathing room but was backed up in its end after a penalty for a low block. Following the penalty, a botched pitch by junior captain and quarterback Ted Spinelli led to a safety and a 2-0 Alumni lead going into halftime.

The score was still 2-0 entering the fourth quarter when Alumni was forced to punt into a strong wind from its own 14-yard line, leading Sorin to start its possession at Alumni’s 27-yard line.

Controversy erupted again when Spinelli went for a quarterback sneak and the ball appeared to pop out. Alumni senior safety Barrick Bollman thought his team had recovered the fumble.

“To us, it looked like we had the ball,” Bollman said. “It was a tie — one Sorin guy and one Alumni guy had their arms around the ball. The refs gave it to them.”

The Dawgs forced an Otter fourth down and Sorin decided to try for the field goal. Wathen’s kick was tipped at the line of scrimmage, but the wind pushed the ball over the crossbar for a 3-2 Otter lead.

“I just wanted to get it through,” Wathen said. “It was ugly, but as long as it gets through, that’s all that counts.”

Alumni stormed back down the field with little

time remaining, converting a 4th-and-19 from the Sorin 47-yard line as freshman quarterback Tyler Barron found Kraemer for a 27-yard gain. But a 24-yard field goal attempt into the wind from senior kicker Matt Labriola went wide left, and Sorin celebrated earning another trip to Notre Dame Stadium. Sorin junior receiver Ryan Robinson said he is looking forward to another showdown with Dillon.

“I’m excited for the rematch,” Robinson said. “Last year we played them to a close game and Dillon has a great squad this year.”

No. 3 Sorin will meet No. 5 Dillon at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium for the men’s interhall championship in a rematch of last year’s title game.

Contact Scott Frano at
sfrano@nd.edu

Dillon 7, Siegfried 6

By ANDREW CARDOZA
Sports Writer

Junior running back Terry Howard looked nearly unstoppable as he helped lead the No. 5-seed Dillon to an upset over top-seeded Siegfried, advancing his team to the championship game for the second straight year.

Howard led the Big Red (5-1) with 147 rushing yards on 22 carries, including a five-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter to give Dillon the lead. On Dillon’s final drive to seal the game, Howard converted three pivotal first downs to help the Big Red advance to their second straight championship appearance. Howard credits his strong offensive line for his success.

“Our biggest factor was the offensive line,” Howard said. “They made my job so much easier by opening the field for me and allowing me to find the open field.”

The Big Red know they will have to polish up a few of the mistakes they made on the field, but are jubilant and ready for a second shot at a championship after losing in overtime last year, junior offensive lineman Bob Burkett said.

“Our guys just played with heart, and we wanted it more,” Burkett said. “This game was unbelievable. We fought adversity and when it mattered, we were able to execute and move the ball down the field.”

Reflecting on last year’s season, Burkett said he never thought that he would have an opportunity to reclaim the championship after a tough loss.

“We have a great opportunity in front of us,” Burkett said. “I never thought I would have a shot at playing at Notre Dame Stadium twice in my life. We need



JULIE HERDER/The Observer

Alumni junior running back Dan Dansdill rushes against the Sorin defense in Sunday’s 3-2 Sorin victory. The Otters will be looking for back-to-back titles when they return to the Stadium.

to focus real hard in practice this week, clean up the mistakes and be ready for a physical game come next Sunday.”

Meanwhile, Siegfried (5-1) suffered its first loss of the season, thanks largely to a blocked extra point in the first quarter. The Ramblers also had two costly turnovers that ended possible scoring drives when they were on Dillon’s end of the field. Siegfried had a season-low 128 yards of to-

tal offense.

Though the season did not end how they would have liked, Rambler coach PJ Zimmer took a lot away from the team’s showing this year.

“I told them as long as they did not leave anything on the field — regardless of what the final score is — they have nothing to hang their heads down on,” Zimmer said. “We had a great season. We accomplished almost all our goals, and I

look forward to a great new season next year. This will be something that will inspire us for the future and help us build a strong nucleus.”

The Big Red look to claim a shot at redemption against Sorin in Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in their second straight championship appearance.

Contact Andrew Cardoza at
acardoza@nd.edu



2011-2012 Campus Ministry Interns

CAMPUS MINISTRY INTERNSHIP

Information Session

Wednesday, November 16
6-7pm in Co-Mo 114

Application deadline is Feb.1, 2012



Campus Ministry

What is the Internship Program?

The Campus Ministry Internship program provides an opportunity for recent Notre Dame graduates to join the Campus Ministry team and work side by side with the Campus Ministry staff.

This yearlong position encourages a unique experience to grow personally, spiritually and professionally. Anyone considering future studies in theology and religious education or has goals of ministry in the Church would be an appropriate candidate.

Program benefits:

- Enrollment in related class at Notre Dame
- Supervision by Campus Ministry staff
- Spiritual and Professional Mentoring
- Housing
- Medical Insurance offered
- \$11,000 stipend

Contact:

Tami Schmitz

Email: tschmitz@nd.edu

574.631.3016

CLUB SPORTS

Men’s volleyball plays in first tournament of the year

Tennis defeats Grand Valley State and Western Michigan; Women’s ice hockey struggles against Michigan St.

Special to The Observer

Men’s Volleyball

The men’s volleyball team took to the courts at Michigan State on Saturday for their first tournament of the year. The Irish placed second at nationals last season and look to start things off with a bang. In pool play, they dominated the College of DuPage, 25-11, 26-24, in the first match of the day.

Bowling Green was the next opponent and was defeated by a slew of Irish underclassmen. Led by sophomore libero Brian Bucciarelli, the Irish rolled to victory, 25-13, 25-16.

National power Ohio State went up against the Irish next. Serving errors plagued the Buckeyes, however, and behind the big arms of senior Kevin Padden and junior Rob Bauer, the Irish won the pool with the victory over OSU, 25-14, 20-25, 15-9.

Next, the Irish beat last year’s 3rd place national finisher and in-state rival, Indiana. The Hoosiers brought back most of their starters, much like the Irish, and this win was key for seeding in Sunday’s tournament play.

The Irish came out swing-

ing, and senior Tom Johnson showed his might at the right pin with monster blocks and explosive kills. The story of the match, however, was in the superb defense and serving that the Irish put on display. Sophomore libero Liam Gallagher, along with Bucciarelli and outside hitters Padden and Bauer, gave Indiana fits all night with their incredible digs. Follow that up with senior Steve Walsh’s big jump serve, and the recipe for success was complete. The Irish won 25-18, 23-25, 15-13.

Entering pool play on Sunday, Notre Dame was set to face off against Purdue. Even with the slow morning start, the Irish put away from the Boilers with ease, 25-18, 25-15. Notre Dame also beat Northern Illinois, 25-19, 25-15.

However, the next match would prove more difficult since the Buckeyes of OSU were back for revenge. In this semifinal matchup, the Bucks were hitting their serves well. With the help of team captain and senior setter Joshua Rehberg, Notre Dame was able to overcome the hard swings of Ohio State and win the match 25-23, 24-26, 15-13.

In the tournament finals, Notre Dame squared off against the Badgers of Wisconsin, who added several big time freshmen to their team. Coming out of the gates, fatigue had obviously caught up with the Irish, who had difficulty keeping up with the big hitters and well-placed serving of Wisconsin. The Irish dropped the first set 18-25.

Facing elimination and a second place finish, Notre Dame trailed 17-13 in game two and seemed fated to lose. However, with Gallagher making incredible dig after incredible dig and Padden making huge blocks, the Irish stormed back to take game two 25-23.

The Irish carried this momentum into the third game and absolutely dominated the Badgers in every aspect, blowing their doors off in a 15-3 victory to claim first place at the Back to the Hardwood Classic. This is the first tournament the Irish have won away from home in recent memory, if not the first ever. After the finals match, sophomore middle and coach Scott Cana said, “Both teams played hard.”

This Notre Dame team is

looking to finish one spot better than last year, and claim the program’s first-ever national title. The 9-0 Irish will be a force to be reckoned with all year, and this is only the beginning.

“All we do is block and dig,” Padden said.

If the Irish continue to do that, then they will be on their way to another record-setting season.

Tennis

Notre Dame unveiled a new club this weekend as the tennis club entered its first official competition. The Irish opened play with two victories.

The first match was against Grand Valley State University. Junior Stefan Hogle and freshman Matt Hing played men’s doubles, losing the set 6-3. In women’s doubles, freshmen Christine Rush and Elizabeth Quinn took their set 6-0. Senior Luke Mansour played men’s singles and won 6-3. Junior Anna Wanzek won the women’s singles 6-2. To close the win against Grand Valley, freshmen Elle Harding and Ed Broun won mixed doubles 6-0. The Irish won, 27-11.

In the second round the

Irish competed against Western Michigan University. Sophomore Shane Hannon and freshman Andrew Neils won the men’s doubles 6-4. Wanzek and Rush captured the women’s doubles, winning the set 6-0. In the singles matches, freshman Edward Kielb defeated his opponent 6-0, and Quinn earned a 6-3 victory. Once again, the club finished the round with Harding and Hing winning the mixed doubles in a set tiebreaker, 6-5(2). The final score was 30-12.

Unexpectedly, Ferris State University was unable to attend and the match was cancelled.

Bowling

The bowling team traveled to Dayton, Ohio this weekend for the Raider Classic. Senior Brian Frisch and freshman Chris Henneman finished just outside the top 50 with averages above 170. First Year MBA student Robbie Espiritu and freshmen Michael Schneider and Kevin Schneider also bowled well, but had a bit of difficulty with the sport’s shot used, the Ke

see CLUB/page 14

PARTNERING TO KEEP YOU SAFE OFF CAMPUS

What we’re doing:

- Keeping your safety the top priority.
- Making apprehensions of numerous criminals who commit crimes that impact your safety.
- Meeting with student government and other community leaders to address safety off campus.
- Providing crime information through e-mails, SafetyBeat Newsletter, and offcampus.nd.edu/off-campus-resources
- Offering services to increase your safety (home security assessments, neighborhood watch, vacation watch, women’s self-defense classes, etc.).

What you can do:

- Step up and make sure everyone is safe whether it’s planning for a night out on the town or double checking that the doors and windows are locked. Don’t assume someone else will do it. You be the one.
- Be actively involved.
- Make safety your top priority.
- Be alert and aware of your surroundings at all times.
- Utilize the information and services provided by area agencies.
- Trust your intuition and report crime and suspicious activity immediately.
- Plan ahead for safety: arrange safe transportation, secure your home, travel with friends.



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ndsp.nd.edu



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mishawaka.in.gov/policedepartment

Brooks

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So I'm just really proud of him. Honestly, we just want to keep taking baby steps, getting better and better."

Sophomore guard Jerian Grant also scored double-figures for the Irish with 11 points on three of six shooting from beyond the arc, and junior forward Jack Cooley grabbed eight rebounds.

"Early in practice, the first week or two, if the offense was going good, [our defense] could hang our head a little bit," Brey said. "But I thought tonight, that's a heck of a thing to build on, just to be mature enough to defend when we were laboring to score. But we just kept going back and defending. I just think for November, to see that tonight, I really think that's something to build on. I'm really proud of our group."

After two quick layups from Connaughton and a three-point-play from Cooley cut the Detroit lead to three with just under 13 minutes left in the game, senior guard Scott Martin, who had not scored all night, connected on a three-point attempt to bring Notre Dame even, and the Irish never looked back.

"We did it with [defense,]" Brey said. "That was a great win for our group. I don't know if I've been prouder of a group, given who they are trying to find themselves to beat a very good basketball. We really had to defend and we really had to get through tough stuff throughout the game when things didn't look good. And we really responded well."

The Irish were without fifth-year forward Tim Abromaitis, who is serving a four-game suspension due to eligibility issues. Abromaitis will serve the third game of his suspension Wednesday when the Irish take on Sam Houston State at 7:30 p.m. in the Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Eric Prister at eprister@nd.edu

Belles

continued from page 16

career points last year. She also earned first team all-conference honors, while senior guard Maggie Ronan received a spot on the all-conference second team. "We return five seniors this year who have really made their mark on this program over the last three seasons," Henley said. "They are a great group of women to coach and I am expecting big things this year from all of them."

Henley said that if the team can expand on what it accomplished last year, it will have a good chance of winning against the Thunder.

"We return one of the most talented groups since I have been a part of the program," Henley said. "I think we have the potential to do many great things for the 2011-2012 season."

The Thunder will travel to Saint Mary's for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off Tuesday.

Contact Brendan Bell at bbell2@nd.edu

Club

continued from page 13

gel Winding Road. This is the type of surface oil layered on the lanes. The Irish finished 19th of 21 in the Raider Classic and will be back in action Jan. 14th, when they travel to Cincinnati for the Hoinke Bearcat Tournament.

Squash

Notre Dame hosted University of Illinois Springfield this weekend and the Irish swept a pair of contests, 8-1 and 6-3.

Outing

Twenty-three men and women ventured to the Indiana Dunes this weekend as the new Outing club spent the weekend hiking and camping on its first sanctioned trip. The club welcomes new members interested in exploring nature trails and engaging in outdoor activities.

Women's Ice Hockey

The Notre Dame Women's Club Ice Hockey Team began their season this weekend with two games at Michigan State.

This weekend, the Notre Dame and Michigan State Club Teams worked together to honor and remember veterans. The teams raised money for the Wounded Warrior Project, an initiative that supports families of those who have been injured in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Notre Dame and Michigan State Club Teams hosted a pre-game ceremony before Saturday's contest, during which they invited honorary team captains onto the ice and participated in a moment of silence honoring fallen soldiers. Both teams wore yellow ribbons on their jerseys this weekend to honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice and those who continue to serve our nation.

The Notre Dame Women fought hard against Michigan State on Saturday, but lost 5-4 in the last minute. Notre Dame had a short bench as only 11 of their 21 members could travel this weekend. However, freshman goalkeeper Mary Salvi helped the team by playing right wing this weekend, while senior goalie Elissa Cmun played in the net.

In the first period, Michigan State's Jennifer Po-

lin made the initial score. Michigan State took the lead 2-0 after a goal from Jessica Ponish. However, Notre Dame freshman Tori White scored an unassisted goal to make it 2-1.

During the second period, Notre Dame freshman Suzanne Fitzpatrick ripped an unassisted goal to tie the score. However, Michigan State took a 3-2 lead to end the second period as Erika First scored.

During the final period of the game, Michigan State scored to open the period and took a 4-2 lead. However, White received a pass from Fitzpatrick, making the score 4-3. White scored her third goal of the game, another unassisted shot to tie the score 4-4 in the third. Despite White's hat trick, the Irish were unable to stop Michigan State. In the final minute of play, Michigan State's Staci Burligone scored a power play goal and the Irish lost 5-4.

Sunday, the Irish "looked tired" Notre Dame coach, Siegfried junior Derek Wolf said. The Irish lost 4-0.

Michigan State picked up two goals in the first period from Elizabeth McCluskey and Emily Ledford. Both goals were

unassisted. During the first period, White served a two-minute penalty for checking, which hurt the Irish mission. St. Mary's freshman Mary Salvi also served a two-minute penalty for hooking.

The Irish held Michigan State scoreless during the second period. The Irish spent almost eight minutes on the power play as Michigan State picked up four penalties — Mackensie Smith for tripping, Megan Purcell for interference, Sydney Schulz for checking and Purcell for tripping.

In the third period, Michigan State's Kaitlyn Vandewade scored a goal off a pass from Emily Ledford before the referee blew the whistle for an Irish penalty. Though the Irish dominated play at the end of the third, Michigan State's McCluskey scored a quick goal with 3:11 to play. Melinda Zelinski picked up the assist.

Cmun played well in net, but the Irish could not score on Michigan State goalie Amanda Tapp.

The Irish are back on the ice on Sunday, Dec. 4 when they host Loyola at Notre Dame's Compton Family Ice Arena.

Jackson

continued from page 16

out that he got a game and a half off instead of just one. He should be ready to go."

Notre Dame is riding a seven-game unbeaten streak, winning five games and tying two during the stretch. Maday, however, said the Irish have potential to be an even better team.

"We know we're going to be able to score goals," Maday said. "I think the biggest thing is tightening up our defensive play. We need to make sure we value the puck a little bit more and not have as many careless turnovers. When we fix that, we'll be able to limit the scoring opportunities for the other teams."

The Broncos (6-3-3, 4-3-1-1) will enter the contest losers of three games straight, despite opening the season unbeaten for the first nine games of the year.

Sophomore forward Chase Balisy leads the Broncos with four goals and eight assists for a team-high 12 points. Junior defenseman Luke Witkowski anchors a Western Michigan defense that gives up just two goals per game.

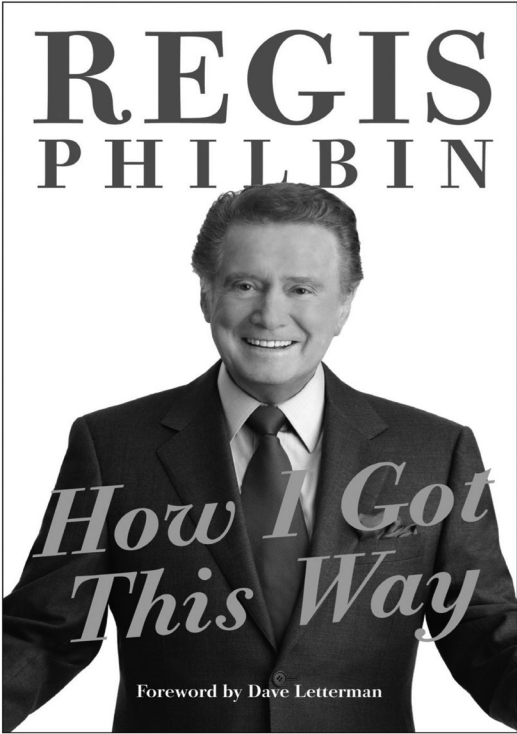
"We need to match their work ethic and probably exceed it if we want to come away with a win on Tuesday," Maday said.

Jackson said Western Michigan is one of the tougher opponents in Notre Dame's conference.

"They had a tough weekend this weekend [against Michigan State] but they've been on roll," Jackson said. "They're very deep up front. The thing that impresses me is that they've improved their back end. They're a little younger in goal. They have one dynamic line and their second line is no slouch. They're a good hockey team. They compete hard and they skate well."

Contact Matthew Defranks at mdefrank@nd.edu

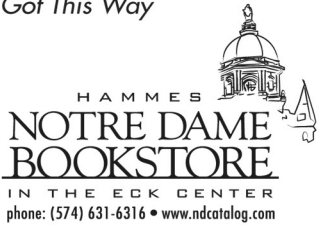
MEET THE AUTHOR



REGIS PHILBIN '53

Saturday, November 19th
Noon - 2pm
Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

Join us as Regis Philbin signs his new book, *How I Got This Way*



In this entertaining memoir, the irrepressible Reege—consummate talk-show host, man-about-town, loving husband, father, and yes, obsessive sports fan—looks back at his years in show business. *How I Got This Way* is filled with stories of lessons learned—and elbows rubbed—with extraordinary, and often unsuspecting, teachers: David Letterman; Donald Trump; George Clooney; Howard Stern; Jack Nicholson; legendary Notre Dame coaches Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian, and Lou Holtz; and, of course, longtime cohosts Kathie Lee Gifford and Kelly "Pippa" Ripa; as well as his own lovely wife, Joy—to name just a few.

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across

1 Convenience for working travelers

7 The latest

11 Tire holder

14 Dog that merits "Good boy!"

15 Sore all over

16 Hoppy brew

17 Tumblers

19 Coal holder

20 Perry of "Beverly Hills 90210"

21 Flu symptom

22 Execs' degs.

23 /, to a bowler

25 Beethoven's Third

27 Frank's wife before Mia

30 N.F.L. ball carriers

31 Result of pushing too hard?
- 32 Tumblers

37 PC whizzes

38 Miler Sebastian

39 Crinkly sole material

41 Tumblers

44 "Would ____ to you?"

45 Bailed-out insurance co.

46 Scores for 30-Across

47 Money spent

49 Stomach problem

51 Mice, to owls

52 Marie with two Nobels

54 "Woe is me!"

58 First of three X's or O's

59 Tumblers

61 "Dig in!"

62 ____ of Man
- 63 Garlicky shrimp dish

64 Nonfielding A.L. players

65 Rare airline offering, nowadays

66 Repeated

- Down

1 Lounge around

2 "____ Ben Adhem"

3 Hunt-and-____ (typing method)

4 Little squirts

5 U.K. wordsmith's ref.

6 Quick-to-erect homes

7 Born yesterday, so to speak

8 "Behold," to Caesar

9 Cabbie's query

10 The "S" in CBS: Abbr.

11 Old-fashioned pregnancy check

12 Hipbone-related

13 Good problem solvers, as a group

18 Big name in Italian fashion

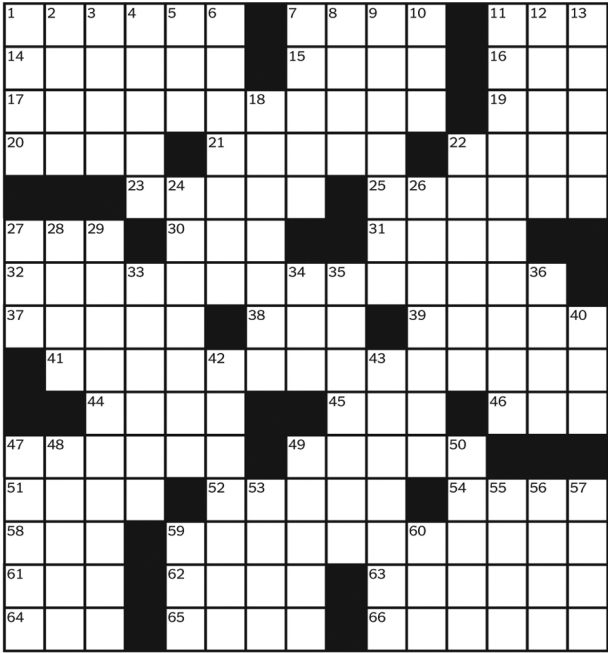
22 Wisdom teeth, e.g.

24 Otto von Bismarck's realm

26 Protective part of a trunk

27 Play a role

28 Penthouse perk



Puzzle by Ed Sessa

- 29 Ones making plans

33 Unfriendly, as a greeting

34 Playfully shy

35 King's trappings

36 Went flat-out

40 Problem for lispers
- 42 Jingly pocket item

43 Requirement to hunt or drive

47 Made a choice

48 Dickens's ____ Heep

49 "Family Matters" dweeb

50 Big Indian
- 53 The Bruins' sch.

55 Long wheels

56 Mont Blanc, par exemple

57 Lost traction

59 Huck's raftmate

60 700, to Caesar

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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gerard Butler, 42; Whoopi Goldberg, 56; Chris Noth, 57; Joe Mantegna, 64.

Happy Birthday: If you build a solid base on good ethics and standards, you will reap the rewards you deserve. Combine old and new ideas and you will come to an agreement with someone you need on your team who can help you create a demand for something you have to offer. Your numbers are 1, 5, 13, 20, 31, 44, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Getting together with friends, relatives or neighbors will lead to interesting discussions that will help you make a decision that lies before you. Love is highlighted, and showing emotion will enhance a relationship that has been uncertain in the past. ★★ ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be able to improve your lifestyle by making a few changes that will help ease your financial stress. Honesty will play a role in the way people perceive you. An interesting twist to the way you earn your living will come into play. ★★ ★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your versatility will help you get ahead. You will entice someone who has something you need or want to partner with you. Time spent with good friends or your lover will lead to a decision that will allow greater freedom. ★★ ★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not everyone will comprehend what you are trying to accomplish. Don't let interference change your mind or stop you from moving forward. If you are honest about your desires and motivations, you will get the help and understanding you need. ★★ ★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A chance to do something different is within reach. A new philosophy or way of life will help you realize what you have and what you can offer others. Love is highlighted, and sharing your thoughts with someone special will bring good results. ★★ ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep busy, be observant and give the people you love the benefit of the doubt. A change of scenery will do you good and help you put your personal situation in perspective. Good things come to those who wait. Challenge yourself physically. ★★ ★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will enjoy the company of others and should devote time to sharing your thoughts with people who are pursuing similar interests. Attending a trade show or an event that can broaden your awareness or help you find answers to problems will be enlightening. ★★ ★★ ★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't give in to anyone trying to strong-arm you into something you don't want to do. Look at your current position, and if you feel you'd be jeopardizing your financial security, back away. There will be other alternatives if you wait. ★★ ★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get caught up in someone else's fight. In the end you'll be blamed for interfering. By sticking close to home you will make your domestic scene better and earn the confidence of someone dear to your heart. ★★ ★

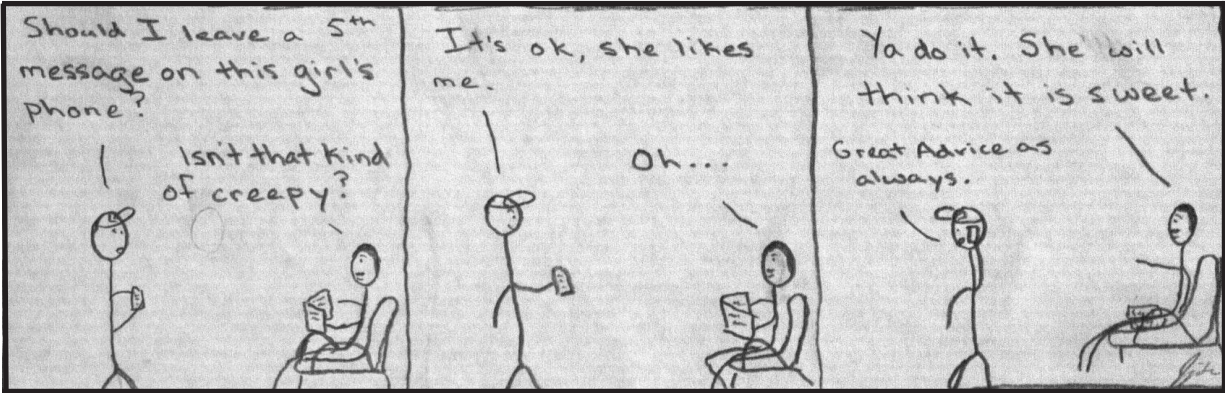
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You aren't likely to have enough information to move forward with something that's enticing you. Before you make a mistake, retrace your steps and you will find a way to get the information required to help you make the right decision. ★★ ★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Size up your situation and make a move. Love should be incorporated into your day. Friends young and old can play an intricate role in your life with regard to a choice you must make. Use your imagination. ★★ ★★ ★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not everyone will agree with you. Before you share your plans, you'd be wise to listen to what others want. Once you have a better understanding of what's required to get your way, you will have no problem reaching your goals. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are original, quick-witted and a masterful communicator.

EXPND



THE LONDON EXPRESS

ALEX GRISWOLD and LEE HAGGENJOS



JUMBLE

HENRY ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

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

RIKSM

EVIMO

RUCBNH

SIRISC

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: CHURN COUPE PROMPT ZOOMED
Answer: When he was too sick to go to school, this would be the only thing he'd be attending — HOME ROOM



THE OBSERVER

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Surviving a scare



ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

Junior Mike Broghammer pump fakes against a defender in the Irish's 92-70 victory over Stonehill College on Nov. 7. The Irish squeaked by Detorit on Monday night by a score of 59-53.

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's win streak in the Purcell Pavilion is still alive — but just barely.

Down eight points with 14 minutes to go, the Irish went on a 14-0 run to take a 47-41 lead over Detroit, one they never relinquished on their way to a 59-53 win Monday night. It was Notre Dame's 21st win in a row at home.

"We had to grind it out in the second half," sophomore guard Eric Atkins said. "But we pride ourselves on not losing in this building. We always knew we were going to come back. Down eight seems like down two here. It doesn't really feel like anything — one stop, get the crowd

into it. We just had a total team defensive game for us."

Atkins and senior Joey Brooks led the Irish in scoring with 13 points apiece. Brooks added nine rebounds and also guarded Detroit sophomore guard Ray McCallum throughout the game. McCallum, who finished the game with 22 points, scored 12 on four three-pointers in the first seven minutes of the game, but was relatively quiet on the court for the rest of the game. He picked it back up in the last minute, but by point, the game was well out of reach.

"Joey's playing so well," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "I couldn't be more thrilled for a guy who's battled like heck to find his niche in our program. But he's guarding McCallum,

he's rebounding the ball, he's screening, being the rock out there, being the voice."

The star of the second half for the Irish was freshman guard Pat Connaughton, who after recording no points and just one rebound in four minutes of play in the first half, sparked Notre Dame with 10 points and eight rebounds after the break. He scored seven straight points in a minute of play for the Irish down the stretch to help seal the win.

"I was really proud of Pat tonight," Brooks said. "He did a great job, giving us energy plays, sneaking around, getting easy layups. Rebounding, he did a great job of rebounding.

see BROOKS/page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish overlooked for NCAA tourney

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's season came to a surprising end Monday after they were not selected for one of the coveted 48 spots in the NCAA tournament.

The then-No. 18 Irish lost to Villanova 1-0 at home in the first round of the Big East Conference tournament on Nov. 3. They practiced for one and a half weeks before they found out their season was over.

The Irish rounded out the year at 9-5-4 overall and 5-3-1 in the conference. Notre Dame only lost by a margin of more than one goal once, against West Virginia on Oct. 29.

At the conclusion of the Big East Tournament, three Notre Dame players gained spots on the top two all-conference teams.

Senior defender Aaron Maund, who played in every minute of competition for the Irish in 2011, gained a spot on the first all-conference team. Maund earned second team honors in both 2009 and 2010.

Two juniors, midfielder Dillon Powers and forward Ryan Finley, were both named to the second all-conference team.

Finley led the Irish in goals scored this season with seven and made a name for himself during his first season with Notre Dame after transferring from Duke.

SMC BASKETBALL

Belles open season with a strong test

By BRENDAN BELL
Sports Writer

The Belles will build on last season's winning record and bring back a familiar roster as they host No. 25 Wheaton in their season opener Tuesday.

"Wheaton is a very strong team," Belles coach Jennifer Henley said. "We need to set the tone early with our defense and keep them off the boards. They are very disciplined at both ends of the court."

The Belles finished their 2010-2011 season 15-12 and placed third in the conference. The core of the

team returns, including senior forward and captain Kelley Murphy. Murphy said she is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We are approaching this season strong with experience and a talented incoming class," Murphy said. "We look forward to picking up right where we left off, to build on all of our successes accomplished [last] season."

Murphy averaged 15.5 points per game and became the ninth player in school history to score 1,000

see BELLES/page 14

HOCKEY

ND prepares for midweek showdown with Broncos

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Sports Writer

Just three days after completing a two-game sweep over conference foe Alaska, No. 4 Notre Dame will turn its attention to No. 10 Western Michigan today for a rare midweek game.

The Irish (7-2-2, 5-1-2-0 CCHA) won both contests over the weekend with goals in the last minute — Friday's in regulation, Saturday's in overtime.

Sophomore defenseman Stephen Johns atoned for a five-minute major penalty by blasting in the game-winner during Friday's wild 5-4 win.

Senior center Billy Maday benefitted from a coaching decision that placed him on a line with sophomore center T.J. Tynan and sophomore left wing Anders

Lee. The change enabled Maday to score the winning goal in overtime during Saturday's 3-2 win.

"I think the recent position change for me at center will stick from here on out," Maday said. "It was just a late coaching move by [Irish] coach [Jeff] Jackson. He saw an opportunity by putting us three together and late in the game, it paid off."

Lee and Tynan — two of Notre Dame's dynamic playmakers — lead the nation in goals and assists, respectively. Lee has notched 12 goals this year while Tynan has racked up 16 assists in just 11 games.

"[Tynan] has just kind of taken off from where he finished last year," Jackson said. "It's more than just about points. He's doing a pretty good job penalty killing, and before he got hurt,

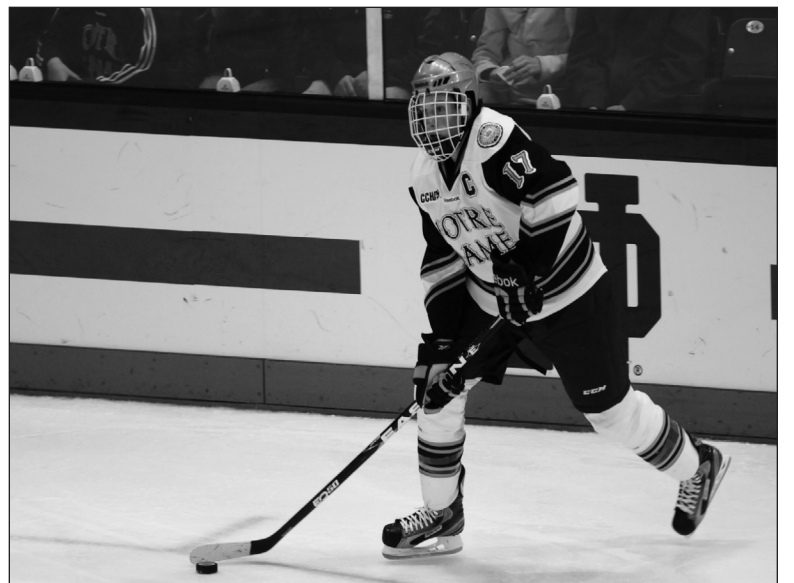
he was doing a pretty good job about face-offs."

Jackson utilized his two main goalies over the weekend as well. He pulled junior goaltender Mike Johnson after Johnson gave up four first-period goals Friday night and inserted sophomore Steven Summerhays. Summerhays played the remainder of the contest, then started his third game of the season in Saturday's win.

Jackson was still unsure Monday who would start in goal against the Broncos.

"[We] could go either way on it," Jackson said. "In the near future, I'm going to need to get Mike back in here. My intent was to give him a break this past weekend anyways. It turns

see JACKSON/page 14



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Right wing Billy Maday handles the puck in the Irish's 5-4 victory over Alaska on Nov. 11 at the Compton Family Ice Arena.