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Notre Dame embraces social media use

USA Today ranks University No. 1 in social media realm

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame now knows how to speak "hashtag."

Todd Woodward, associate vice president for marketing communications, said Notre Dame's voice is now making noise in the realm of social media.

"Social media has allowed us to be able to connect directly with the world," Woodward said.

Outlets like Twitter and Facebook help people learn Notre Dame is more than college football, Woodward said.

"It's about people looking at us and understanding us differently, more than just a conservative, Catholic, Midwest university, but [one that is] doing incredible work with incredible students," he said.

In June, Notre Dame ranked No. 1 on a list of 20 colleges in USA Today for its innovative use of social media. The report, compiled for the magazine by BestCollegesOnline, recognized Notre Dame at the top of colleges that are "influencers and brainstormers" through strategic use of Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.

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MARINA KOZAK | Observer Graphic

Students use Twitter, Facebook to connect with current events

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Editor

When the U.S. women's national soccer team faced Brazil in the World Cup semifinals this summer, freshman Paul Anthony was stuck on the highway during a road trip.

However, thanks to the help of social media, Anthony did not miss an update.

"Instead of even following ESPN on my phone, I got on Twitter," Anthony said. "Whenever someone scored, there would be tweets with 'GOOOAAAALLLLLLL!!'"

Anthony is one of many college students who rely on social media to stay updated on current events.

"I get news from Facebook and Twitter all the time, especially because of the trending topics," Anthony said. "I don't check news sites daily."

Even though he does not have profiles on other networking sites like Google+ or LinkedIn, Anthony said he can still be distracted by his Facebook and Twitter pages.

"[Facebook] is up right now," he said, gesturing to his lap-

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Dillon Hall Pep Rally set for Friday

By ADAM LLORENS
News Writer

Continuing a tradition dating back to the 1970s, the Dillon Hall Pep Rally will take place Friday night to kick off this year's football season.

"Our pep rally is almost entirely student designed, including the script made solely by our freshmen [Dillon residents]," Dillon Hall President Andy Boes said. "All acts and logistics behind the scenes are handled by students with some help from the Athletic Department."

Director of Game Day Operations Mike Seamon, who will oversee the rally, said he has high hopes for the activities surrounding the six true home football game weekends this fall.

"There is so much more to a weekend than simply the game," Seamon said. "It's a core piece, but it's certainly not the only event."



MACKENZIE SAIN/The Observer

Residents of Dillon Hall dance during last year's Dillon Hall Pep Rally. This year's rally will take place Friday.

Seamon labeled the Dillon Pep Rally as the most important pep rally of the season.

"Outside of the Opening Mass of the academic year, the Dillon

Pep Rally is the first opportunity for all students to come together for the first time," Seamon said. "Everyone from

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Stadium head usher retires after 15 years

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

After 15 years of supervising students in Notre Dame Stadium and ensuring game days ran smoothly, Crowd Control Program Manager and "head usher" Russell "Cappy" Gagnon retired at the beginning of August.

Gagnon, a 1966 Notre Dame graduate, began his job at the University after working as a security supervisor with Gavin de Becker in Los Angeles.

"In the 80s I protected celebrities with the best in the business," Gagnon said. "I worked the security for Cher's 1990 world tour and Neil Diamond's California tour in 1984."

Gagnon said his experience

working in security prepared him for his job as the coordinator of stadium personnel.

"I've been in charge of security arrangements for some of the largest stadiums and arenas in the world," he said.

Because of his career, Gagnon witnessed some of Notre Dame's greatest football moments in the Stadium. His favorite was when Brady Quinn led the Irish comeback against UCLA in 2006.

While Gagnon enjoyed watching the games, his most rewarding experiences as usher were when he received positive feedback from the community, he said.

"At work ... my happiest moments are when the students, alumni and guests to the

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHICH CLUB ARE YOU EXCITED TO JOIN?



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"Habitat for
Humanity at
SMC."



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"SMC on
scooters."



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"Political
Science Club
and Habitat for
Humanity"

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



JULIE HERDER / The Observer

Students browse the various tables and sign up for clubs during Activities Night last Wednesday on Library Green at Saint Mary's. This is the first year the event was held outside.

OFFBEAT

Man tries to smuggle snakes, tortoises past U.S. airport security

MIAMI — Never mind ants in your pants, what about snakes and tortoises?

That's what authorities at Miami's international airport said they found inside the trousers of a passenger as he tried to board a flight.

The U.S. Transportation Security Administration said the man had seven exotic snakes and three tortoises wrapped in nylon bags that had been stuffed into his pants.

He was discovered as he went through a body scanner at one of the airport's security checkpoints on

Thursday and arrested by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials for violating animal trafficking laws.

Man cuts off own toes

DENVER — A Colorado logger said that he amputated all the toes on his right foot with a pocket knife to free himself after a seven-ton trailer landed on his foot, trapping him in an isolated forest.

Jon Hutt, 61, was gathering a load of firewood for the upcoming winter months in a remote area August 19. As he was working on his tractor-trailer, the trailer lurched, became detached and landed on his foot.

"It was like stepping

into a bear trap," he said. Unable to free himself, Hutt hollered for help but after 30 minutes, realized "no one was coming," and he needed to take drastic action before shock set in.

Utilizing the 3-inch blade on his pocket knife, Hutt cut away his boot and saw that his only option was to cut off all five toes to escape.

Hutt used his shirt as a tourniquet, got in his car and then drove into cell range to call 911. He spent four days recovering in a local hospital before being released with a heavily bandaged right foot.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The first lecture in the Boardroom InSights Executive Speaker Series is today from 10:40 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business. The speaker is Donad Bailey, the Executive Vice President Emerging Business of Allstate Insurance Company. The lecture is free.

Free guided tours of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will be offered today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours leave every 15 minutes.

The film "Meek's Cut-off" will be shown in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students.

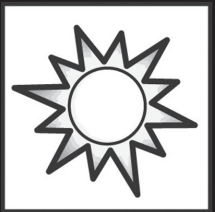
The Saturday Scholar Series will present "Missal Alert: Preparation and Implementation of the New Translation of the Roman Missal" tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art. Join some of the Notre Dame's most engaging faculty for a lecture and Q&A session. The event is free.

The Saturday Science Lecture Series is tomorrow in the Jordan Hall of Science from 1 to 2 p.m. Come listen to Keith Davis, director of the Digital Visualization of Theater, discuss "From the Globe to the Galaxies."

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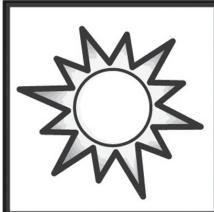
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SMC student works for celebs

By BRIDGET FEENEY
News Writer

Instead of vacationing or catching up on sleep this summer, Saint Mary's senior Kate Hennessy spent time supervising Hollywood stars on the movie sets for "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" and "The Dark Knight Rises."

"I run base camp for the actors," Hennessy said. "I'm solely responsible for making sure the actors are ready when the director asks for them in front of the camera. I have to tell them what to do, and when to do it. I get them through hair, makeup and wardrobe."

Hennessy started working in the film industry when she was in high school. She served as the production assistant for a Mischa Barton film in Pittsburgh, her hometown.

No matter what the film is, Hennessy said she is very dedicated to doing her job well.

"[On set], I worked really hard," Hennessy said. "There was a time I was told to stay inside and keep warm while they dumped bags of salt on our set to clear the ice. I said, 'No way!' and ran outside to help them prepare the set."

Hennessy said she was continually called back for more movies, including films that would conflict with the school calendar.

"Last year, I had to leave school three-and-a-half weeks early so I could work on 'The Perks of Being a Wallflower.' I had to work my butt off so I could finish that early. I was in the library nonstop," Hennessy said.

The teachers at Saint Mary's were very accommo-



Photo courtesy of Kate Hennessy

Saint Mary's senior Kate Hennessy, second from left, stands with actors from the film "Warrior," to be released this month.

dating and understanding of her schedule, Hennessy said, and her experiences helped her develop a passion for learning outside of the classroom.

"I went back to work as a production assistant every summer after [my first movie]. I had a chance to work on some amazing stuff," Hennessy said.

Hennessy has worked with Academy Award winning directors and crews on 13 feature films, including "The Dark Knight Rises," "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," "Homecoming," "My Bloody Valentine," "Warrior," "I Am Number 4" and "Abduction."

As part of her job responsibilities, Hennessy has supervised famous actors including Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway, Tom Hardy, Paul Rudd, Emma Watson, Kate Walsh, Joan Cusack, Katherine Heigl and Taylor Lautner.

"I consider most of the actors my friends," Hennessy said. "We are all friends on Facebook and we are always

texting and emailing one another," Hennessy said.

Hennessy said in addition to the friends she made, she also became part of a film family.

"Chris Nolan, director of the 'Batman' trilogy, has a tendency to hire the same people for every film, so it [was] like one big family," she said.

However, Hennessy said the job isn't always as glamorous as it seems.

"We work anywhere from 85 to 90 hours a week, meaning there's absolutely no down time outside of work," Hennessy said. "It's great, though. This way I'm never bored."

Despite the stress, Hennessy said she deeply appreciates the opportunities she has been given.

"I love what I do and I take in every single moment and appreciate it. I am a very lucky person to get to do what I do," she said.

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More professors use iPad, Android tools

By TORI ROECK
News Writer

This semester, more Notre Dame classes will benefit from using the DeBartolo Hall technology room and the University-provided iPads and Android tablets.

"We're trying to give the faculty members and the students in the class more options," Brian Burchett, manager of the Technology Enhanced Learning Spaces, said. "Effective learning often takes place when multiple modes of instruction are used."

Classes using the iPad range from an information design course to a Shakespeare survey, and the Android tablets are being used in a project management course.

In associate professor Jesse Lander's Shakespeare course, students will try a Shakespeare iPad app for the first time. English professor Elliott Visconsi is currently developing the app, Lander said.

The app will include the text of "The Tempest" with links to other sources throughout the work that will help clarify the reading. It will also include audio from a performance of the play, note-taking functions and social media communication, Lander said.

"This sort of technology will facilitate engagement with the text itself," he said.

Beginning Italian, business ethics, a political science graduate seminar and intermediate Ancient Greek will also experience a technology upgrade in the DeBartolo Hall technology room.

In its third semester of use, the DeBartolo technology room has multiple TV monitors located on the walls and in the center of the room. Small groups can use each as a personal computer, Burchett said, and the walls are

painted with white board paint. Burchett said this set-up allows students to be more active in their learning.

"Students master the material best when they engage in activities that help them construct the knowledge on their own instead of simply being a receptacle," he said.

Assistant Teaching Professor Tadeusz Mazurek, who teaches intermediate Greek in the technology room, said the space's most desirable feature is the multiple monitors that wirelessly connect to personal computers.

"The ability to have the students pursue individual research projects at their own computer monitor and then report that back to the whole class effectively is the best feature," he said.

Mazurek said the technology available in his class will make ancient texts more accessible to his students.

"My goal is to try to have small groups working on different mini research projects during class to better understand the texts we're reading and to use searchable databases, to use online lexica and to use other websites online to learn the material better," he said.

Technology in the classroom will not only facilitate learning, but also allow students to directly contribute to digitizing historical texts.

Mazurek said the class will also use the room to take part in Oxyrhynchus Papyri, an online effort to digitize ancient papyrus fragments discovered in Egypt.

"Students can have a direct impact into the constant ongoing project of digitizing the ancient literature," he said.

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Jesse Lander
professor

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Professor Tadeusz Mazurek uses some of the latest technology on the market to help facilitate learning in his classroom.

Media

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Tube. The USA Today article stated Notre Dame “greatly encourages the use of social media.” The magazine also ranked the University in its top spot for recognizing social media as “important to professional development.” In recent years, different departments at the University developed social media as a way to connect with the Notre Dame family around the world. “My hope is that it would extend teaching beyond the classroom,” Woodward said. “Learning is a 24-hour process and the more engaged the student is, the more they are going to learn ... I think as we get more comfortable with social media, our engagement in the world will be greater.” All social media at Notre Dame, however, must follow certain guidelines laid out by the University. “I think we were named No. 1 mostly because we put some governance in place how to use social media,” Woodward said. “I think we’re ahead of most schools.” Unlike most universities, Woodward said Notre Dame developed a mission statement for its use of social media. “As an innovative university, we recognize the importance of open exchange and learning between the University of Notre Dame and its many constituents,” the mission statement reads. “We recognize the phenomenon of user-generated Web content — blogging, social website and networking — as an important arena for interaction and collaboration.” The entire statement can be found on the Office of Public Relations website. The proliferation of faculty blogging and University Facebook pages also contributed to the high ranking on the USA Today list, Woodward said. “We use it first to listen, because we want to hear what people are saying about the University,” Woodward said. “In the past you’d have news and radio. Now we have blogs, Tumblr ... it can be a cacophony of information, but we try to sort through it so we can understand what people are saying about the University.” Faculty created 110 official blogs over the last two years to discuss their work at Notre Dame, Woodward said. Readers and followers want to hear a voice both opinionated and personal when following Notre Dame online, Woodward said, and the University’s faculty and staff are still developing that identity. “I don’t think we’ve perfected that yet,” Woodward said. “[But] the more people know about us, the more opinions we can change. To me, from the marketing standpoint, we’ll be able to tell our story better in the future.” Kate Cohorst, senior writer and editor for the College of Arts and Letters communications, agreed social media spreads Notre Dame’s image beyond campus. Cohorst manages the @ArtsLettersND Twitter feed. “You just never know where your tweets are going to be

seen,” Cohorst said. The college’s tweets vary from day to day. “Sometimes [they are] stories we write, sometimes it is things I pick up in media, sometimes it’s links to little things our alumni and students are doing,” she said. Like Woodward, Cohorst said conversation is an important aspect of social media. She said developing more of an online liberal arts discussion is one of her goals for the future. Other colleges and academic departments manage Twitter and Facebook accounts as well. The College of Science, for example, tweets regularly under @NDscience. Woodward said the marching band even uses Facebook and Twitter, and posts video clips on YouTube, responding to the large public demand to watch the “oldest university marching band” outside of the football stadium. Sam Sanchez, assistant director for the Notre Dame marching band, said the band tweets and posts messages on Facebook to keep fans up-to-date on performances and events. Sanchez said the bands initially posted shorter clips on YouTube, as opposed to entire halftime shows. But the videos received so many hits, Sanchez said he can now post videos up to 30 minutes long. “Social media outlets have allowed the ND Band to give our followers a window into events that they cannot always attend,” he said. “So far, the interaction has been very positive and our fans seem very appreciative when a tweet or post shows up in their news feed.” Sam Sanchez, assistant director for the Notre Dame marching band, said the band tweets and posts messages on Facebook to keep fans up-to-date on performances and events. Sanchez said the bands initially posted shorter clips on YouTube, as opposed to entire halftime shows. But the videos received so many hits, Sanchez said he can now post videos up to 30 minutes long. “Social media outlets have allowed the ND Band to give our followers a window into events that they cannot always attend,” he said. “So far, the interaction has been very positive and our fans seem very appreciative when a tweet or post shows up in their news feed.”

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Football Media Relations

The athletic department also started a brand new digital media division this summer. It maintains Facebook and Twitter accounts for sports teams and sends text message alerts to fans who choose to stay updated. Director of Football Media Relations Brian Hardin said Facebook and Twitter each play very specific roles in the program. “We use Twitter as a way to inform our fans, and we use Facebook as a way to engage them,” he said. “Twitter is built for really brief updates, while Facebook you can reach out and have a longer dialogue with fans out there.” He said social media gives fans the opportunity to more intimately connect with the program. “Social media is not going away,” Hardin said. “It’s important to get involved and engaged with it.”

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Rally

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freshmen to seniors comes to celebrate themselves and Notre seniors comes to celebrate themselves and Notre Dame football.” Dillon resident and pep rally architect Peter Kundert said participants can expect an entertaining show this year. “Students can expect a kicking newscast with a heavy emphasis on Hanson’s ‘MMMBop,’” Kundert said. Seamon recognized the importance pep rallies have for the weekend experience. “The pep rallies are the center of the celebration,” he said. “By bringing together students, faculty, alumni and visitors, they touch every aspect of the Notre Dame fam-

ily and allow our family to come together to celebrate not only the football team, but more importantly our University.” Some features of pep rallies from the 2010 season will continue this year, including the parade of students down Notre Dame Avenue. “Like last year, we are ensuring that the students are front and center at the stage with various giveaways like thunder sticks that were distributed at pep rallies last year,” Seamon said. “At every rally, the two entities that will be front and center will be the team and the students.” Student body president Patrick McCormick also said the pep rally is an important way to kick off game day.

“This is the first chance during the academic year where the Notre Dame spirit is in full force,” McCormick said. “I hope the pep rallies this football season can unite the Notre Dame family so we can work together to support both our team and Notre Dame.” Mike George, the Leprechaun for the 2011 football season, said he is ready to keep the enthusiasm surrounding the upcoming season going. “The biggest thing you can expect from this year’s pep rallies is community involvement,” George said. “This is what makes the rallies memorable.”

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Mike George
leprechaun

Cappy

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stadium complimented the ushers on something we did well,” he said. Gagnon said he loved the work and the people he worked with, but he would not miss the 70 or 80-hour weeks leading up to football games or other large on-campus events, like commencement. Instead, he said he is looking forward to be-

ing a fan again. “I’ll be excited to get to do all the things you students get to do on game day,” Gagnon said. “I was waking up at 4 a.m., getting to the stadium when it opened at 6 a.m. and then leaving about an hour-and-a-half after the game ended. I missed out on a lot of things outside the stadium.” Now that Gagnon is entering retirement, he is looking forward to focusing more on his hobbies, like writing. Gagnon has already written a book on the history of

Notre Dame baseball and is currently working on a book about Notre Dame’s greatest athletes. Jim Smith will take over for Gagnon as the coordinator of stadium personnel. Gagnon trained, promoted and highly recommended Smith for the job. “When he worked for me, he was my go-to guy,” Gagnon said. “He should just keep on doing what he’s been doing. He’s done a great job.”

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Russell “Cappy” Gagnon, right, talks with another usher on the field at the Notre Dame-Utah football game last fall. Gagnon retired this summer after 15 years as an usher.

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Students

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top screen. “I would have it up on my computer whenever I’m working. I’m not necessarily being active on it all the time, but it’s there ... It’s addicting.”

Freshman Maggie Lawrence also said she monitors social networking sites daily.

“When [former Apple CEO] Steve Jobs retired, I saw it on Facebook like two minutes after it happened,” Lawrence said.

Lawrence joined the “University of Notre Dame Class of 2015” page before she got to campus this fall. She said she also joined a page sponsored by her dorm, McGlinn Hall, which was helpful as she got ready for college.

As she prepared to head to school, Lawrence said she connected with two of her three roommates via Facebook before the girls even arrived on campus. The last member of her quad, however, still does not have a Facebook page.

“I think we’re all used to being able to find out about other people on Facebook,” Lawrence said. “I feel like sometimes people who don’t have [Facebook] don’t know about things

that are happening because of that.”

College students are not the only demographic using social media. Economic professor Eric Sims started his Twitter, @ndeconprof, two years ago as a joke. Now, he tweets regularly about the latest news in economics and his thoughts on the Irish football team.

“I think it’s a really good way to keep track of news,” Sims said. “When we felt an earthquake on the seventh floor [of Flanner Hall], it was on Twitter immediately. It’s also a good way to meet people and a good way to keep track of people that you don’t hear from all the time.”

Sims said he tries to post interesting or relevant articles about his subject matter on Twitter for the students who follow his feed.

“I believe one of our roles as faculty at Notre Dame is to get to know our students and to be a mentor to them,” Sims said. “The more I can appear

approachable because I’m using social media, I think that’s important. It’s important to be on the same level as your students.”

Fr. Tom Streit is another professor who uses Twitter in the classroom. His students in Common Human Diseases, a topical science course, can

use Twitter to add to their participation grades in the class.

Junior Louis Medina said Streit encourages students to share news articles and questions with him via Twitter.

“We’ll tweet at him whatever we find, get some participation in and he’ll usually retweet for the entire class his followers to see,” Medina said. “Since most of us are usually wasting time on Twitter anyway, it actually proves really convenient to be able to tweet in some class participation and learning.”

Medina said he stays informed of campus, national and international news by following Twitter feeds and Facebook posts.

“I definitely use my social media sites as a news source,” he said. “I really don’t watch that much television ... so I’ll often learn of new occurrences through someone’s status updates or hashtags.”

Social media sites streamline multiple sources of information in an efficient package, Medina said.

“Why have to turn on the television for some entertainment, go get the newspaper for current events or pick up the phone to make a phone call when you can get all of that through one simple visit to Facebook or Twitter?” Medina said. “I think it really just comes down to convenience, and in a time where we, as students, are probably the most stressed and busy we’ve ever been, social networking sites are just nice and easy to manage in a world full of information.”

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Louis Medina
junior

Judge declares mistrial in teen shooting case



Defense attorney Scott Wippert, left, addresses the media outside court where a mistrial was declared in a gay student murder trial Thursday.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge on Thursday declared a mistrial in the case of California teen who shot a gay classmate in the back of the head during a computer lab class as stunned classmates looked on.

Jurors were unable to reach a unanimous decision on the degree of Brandon McInerney’s guilt for killing 15-year-old Larry King. The nine-woman, three-man panel said they took a series of votes — the last one with seven in favor of voluntary manslaughter and five jurors supporting either first-degree or second-degree murder.

Prosecutors now have to decide whether to re-file murder and hate crime charges against McInerney, now 17, who was tried as an adult. They had offered a plea deal of 25 years to life if he pleaded guilty, but his lawyers passed. A first-degree murder conviction carried a maximum sentence of more than 50 years in prison.

King’s family rushed out of the courtroom after the judge declared a mistrial. They looked horrified and confused and declined comment as sheriff’s deputies escorted them to an elevator.

McInerney’s friends said prosecutors tried to sensationalize the case by calling it a hate crime by a budding white supremacist.

“This should have never gone to trial,” family friend Craig Adams said outside of court. “The fact they pushed him to try him as an adult was the real crime.”

One juror, who identified himself only as juror no. 10, told The Associated Press that several members of the panel thought McInerney should never have been tried as an adult.

“I don’t think so,” the juror said, when asked if the district attorney should have pursued an adult prosecution. “He was 14. Just trying to get in the head of a 14 year old (is hard.)”

Ventura County prosecutor Maeve Fox contended McInerney, then 14, embraced a white supremacist philosophy that sees homosexuality as an abomination. Police found Nazi-inspired drawings and artifacts at his house, and a white supremacist expert testified the hate-filled ideology was the reason for the killing.

Fox also argued the attack was premeditated, noting at least six people heard McInerney make threats against

King in the days leading to the shooting.

She said McInerney told a psychologist hired by defense lawyers that he wanted to kill King after he passed McInerney in a school hallway and said, “What’s up, baby?”

“He’s basically confessed to first-degree murder in this case,” Fox said during her closing argument.

Defense attorneys acknowledged McInerney was the shooter but explained that he had reached an emotional breaking point after King made repeated, unwanted sexual advances. McInerney snapped when he heard moments before the shooting that King wanted to change his name to Latisha, the lawyers said.

The defense psychologist said he was in a dissociative state — acting without thinking — when he pulled the trigger at E.O. Green Junior High School in Oxnard, a city about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

McInerney’s lawyers also said he suffered physical abuse at home from his father, who has since died, and didn’t receive the proper supervision that would have kept him out of trouble. They said the Nazi imagery was part of a school project on tolerance.

“He is guilty and he should be held responsible, but he is not a murderer. He is not a white supremacist,” defense attorney Scott Wippert said during his closing argument. “He is a 14-year-old child who didn’t know what to do and had no one to guide him.”

Outside court, Wippert said jurors had told him they weren’t convinced by prosecutors’ assertions the killing was a hate crime.

“We are quite confident that none of the jurors believed this was a hate crime,” he said. “This was a difficult decision for all of them.”

McInerney did not take the stand during the nine-week trial. To find McInerney guilty of voluntary manslaughter, jurors had to find him not guilty of first- and second-degree murder. They began deliberating last Friday.

The school administration has been accused of being more concerned about defending King’s civil rights than recognizing that his behavior and what he wore — high heels, makeup and feminine clothing — made other students uncomfortable.

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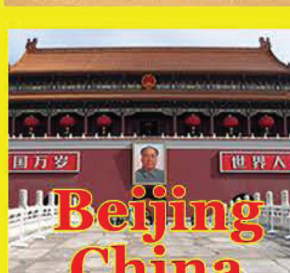
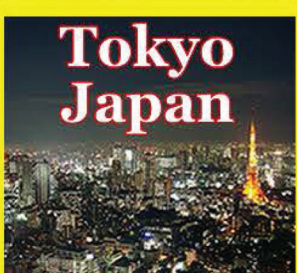
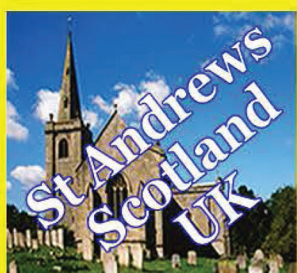
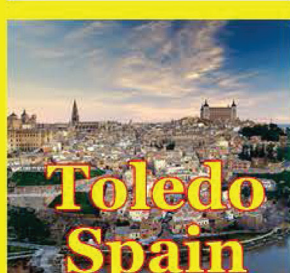
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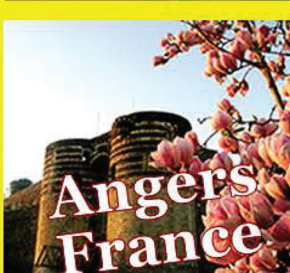
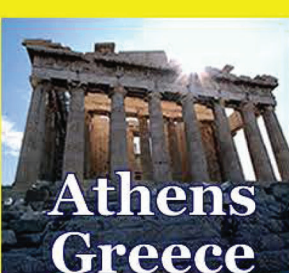
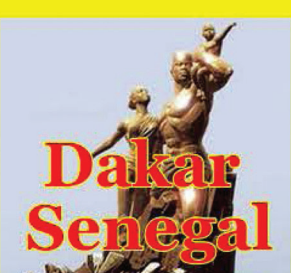
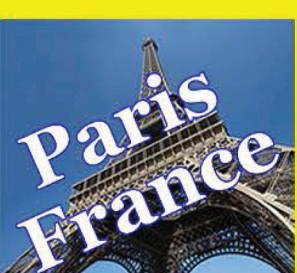
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Mansion hanging deemed suicide

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Investigators have ruled that a woman who was found hanging naked from a second-floor balcony at a historic California mansion with her wrists and ankles bound committed suicide, the woman's sister said Thursday.

Mary Zahau-Loehner said she found investigators unconvincing during a visit to her home Wednesday in St. Joseph, Mo., to break the news.

"It doesn't add up," she told The Associated Press. "Nothing adds up."

San Diego County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Jan Caldwell declined to comment. Sheriff Bill Gore planned a news conference Friday to discuss investigators' findings.

Rebecca Zahau, 32, was found dead July 13 at the mansion in suburban Coronado, two days after a 6-year-old boy under her care was seriously injured in a fall down the stairs. Max Shacknai later died.

Both were linked to Jonah Shacknai, an Arizona pharmaceuticals magnate who owns the 27-room waterfront mansion. Zahau was his girlfriend of two years. Max was his son from a marriage that ended in divorce in 2008.

Zahau-Loehner said investigators told her they found no suicide note. They did share text messages on her phone from months earlier about "issues" between her and Shacknai's children.

Zahau-Loehner said she spoke with her sister the night before her body was

found and she gave no hint that she planned to take her life. She said she planned to bring Jonah Shacknai breakfast and a change of clothes the next morning to the hospital where his son was being treated.

Zahau also told her sister that she would call her parents in the morning on the way to the hospital. She emailed another sister in Germany to say she would be updating throughout the next day.

"Too detailed planning for someone who's planning to end their life that night," Zahau-Loehner said.

When Max fell down the stairs, Zahau was at home with a 13-year-old girl who was related to her, authorities say. He was hospitalized after paramedics found the boy wasn't breathing and did not have a pulse.

Two days later, Shacknai's brother, Adam, called 911 to report that Zahau appeared to be dead, investigators said. The brother was staying in a mansion guesthouse. Jonah Shacknai was not at home.

Investigators will also announce their findings on the boy's death Friday. They initially said they believed the fall was an accident.

The home, known as the Spreckels mansion, is one of the more storied properties in Coronado, a small suburb of multimillion-dollar homes on the tip of a peninsula across a bay from downtown San Diego. The home has unobstructed beach views and sits near Coronado's main street, which is lined with palm trees and upscale boutiques.

Shacknai bought the mansion in March 2007, when it was assessed at \$12.75 million. The home was built in 1908 and named for its original owner, John D. Spreckels, who also owned the newspapers, the San Diego Union and San Diego Tribune.

Shacknai founded Medicis Pharmaceuticals Corp. and has been chairman and chief executive of the Scottsdale, Ariz.-based company since 1988. In a divorce filing, he filed a tax return that showed his income in 1998 at \$17 million.

Medicis makes acne treatments Solodyn and Ziana and facial wrinkle treatment Restylane and Dysport, a competitor of Botox. Last year, the company earned \$123 million on \$700 million in revenue.

Shacknai has two children with his first wife, Kimberly. Max was his only child with his second wife, Dina.

He told Medicis investors on a conference call Aug. 8 that he was planning to resume his daily routine of showing up at the office as soon as school resumed for his children in Arizona.

"We've obviously had an extraordinarily difficult time. We have undertaken some tragedies, some losses that one couldn't imagine experiencing in a lifetime," he said.

Zahau, a native of Myanmar, was an ophthalmic technician at Horizon Eye Specialists & Lasik Center in the Phoenix area from April 2008 to December 2010.

Zahau-Loehner urged investigators keep the investigation open and said the family has hired an attorney.

Hurricane Irene victims wait for power to return



Pennsylvania resident Ron Corsi walks through the basement of his house Wednesday. Corsi has been without power since Irene hit.

Associated Press

WARWICK, R.I. — Cold showers. Meals in the dark. Refrigerators full of spoiled food. No TV. No Internet. Up and down the East Coast, patience is wearing thin among the hundreds of thousands of people still waiting for the electricity to come back on after Hurricane Irene knocked out the power last weekend.

"It's like 'Little House on the Prairie' times," said Debbie McWeeney, who went to a Red Cross shelter in Warwick to pick up food and water after everything in her refrigerator went bad. "Except I'm not enjoying it at all."

With the waters receding across much of the flood-stricken region, homeowners are mucking out their basements and dragging soggy furniture to the curb. But the wait for power drags on, with an estimated 895,000 homes and businesses still without electricity, down from a peak of 9.6 million.

And criticism of the utility companies is mounting. In Rhode Island, a state senator is calling for an investigation, and Massachusetts' attorney general is demanding information from utilities on how they are dealing with the crisis, including how many crews are in the field and their response time.

The industry has defended its efforts, noting it warned the public that a storm like Irene was bound to cause prolonged outages and pointing out that flooding and toppled trees caused severe damage to utility poles, substations and other equipment.

Tim Horan, National Grid president for Rhode Island, said crews from as far as Kansas and Idaho are working 16-hour shifts, and "we're committed to getting this resolved as soon as possible."

In the meantime, people are taking cold showers or washing up at shelters, using camp stoves and grills to cook, competing for ice at the grocery store and relying on generators and hand-cranked radios. The late-summer weather, at least, has been mercifully cool across much of the East Coast.

Many homes that depend on wells have no water because they have no electricity to pump it. Relief agencies have been handing out drinking

water. And a high school in Exeter, R.I., opened its gym to let people shower.

In some places, people on oxygen or other medical devices that require electricity have been taken to shelters that have power.

Irene has been blamed for at least 46 deaths in 13 states. With the streets drying out in hard-hit New Jersey, some towns faced new problems, namely trash bins overflowing with waterlogged debris. In Vermont, with roads slowly reopening, the National Guard's airlift of food, water and other supplies to once cutoff towns was winding down.

But Vermont faced new danger Thursday evening: A flash flood warning was issued for the Rutland area after 2 to 5 inches of rain fell. Two highway workers repairing a damaged bridge were stranded on a sandbar in a river after flash flooding hit in the town of Clarendon, and they were rescued by helicopters.

The White House declared a major disaster in Vermont, clearing the way for federal aid for repairs. The declaration, signed by President Barack Obama, makes individual assistance available for homeowners in Chittenden, Rutland, Washington and Windsor counties and public assistance available for infrastructure in 13 of the state's 14 counties, excluding Grand Isle.

Without power, the Tirado family's septic pump stopped working at their home in Lake Ariel, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains, sending sewage through their shower drain and into their finished basement, where the filth was an inch deep. Carpeting, drywall, furniture, a computer, two video game systems, new school clothes for the children — all destroyed.

"You should never, ever smell what we smelled," Shari Tirado said.

In Maryland, 1.1 million utility customers lost power.

Julie Marlowe of Towson, Md., has heard enough empty promises from her utility company, Baltimore Gas & Electric, since the lights went out on Saturday night.

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Boat carrying marijuana crashes on Calif. beach

Associated Press

VENTURA, Calif. — Dangerously high waves likely caused a smuggling boat to crash on a Southern California beach where more than 500 pounds of marijuana washed ashore, authorities said Thursday.

California State Parks rangers found the abandoned boat split in half on rocks near Point Mugu northwest of Malibu, said Lindsey Templeton, a superintendent for the park system said. About 240 gallons of fuel and marijuana packaged in burlap bags were discovered.

High tide, waves reaching 6 to 9 feet and “probably a lot of misjudgment by the cartel operating the boat” led to the crash, Templeton said.

“Obviously they didn’t check the surf or they risked it anyway,” he said.

Authorities warned swimmers and surfers to be careful because of high waves and strong rip currents that hit Central and Southern California through the day. Waves of up to a dozen feet were seen from San Luis Obispo to San Diego counties, the National Weather Service said.

Lifeguards conducted dozens of rescues. High surf also caused some damage the Ocean Beach and San Clemente piers, the weather service said.

The Coast Guard suspended its search for a missing body-boarder after a fruitless overnight hunt

that covered 78 square miles of ocean. Jowayne Binford, 24, of Long Beach, was with three friends when he disappeared Wednesday evening about 200 yards off the Surfside area of Huntington Beach, Coast Guard spokesman Trent Kelly said.

An air and sea search failed to find any trace of Binford, Kelly said.

Binford and his friends had gone into the water despite a warning that the lifeguard station was closing for the night, a witness said.

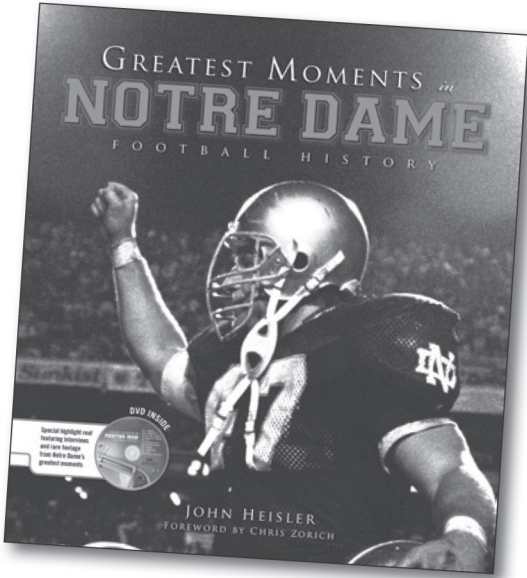
The lifeguard “didn’t order them out of the water. He said you need to stay close to the shore for your own safety,” Mike Spainhower told KCAL-TV.

In the area and around the time that Binford disappeared, there was a rip current caused by a winter storm in New Zealand that roughened seas along central and Southern California.

Rip currents are strong channels of water flowing out to sea that quickly exhaust swimmers who struggle against them. Authorities recommend that swimmers caught swim parallel to the shoreline until they are out of the current.

“We could tell yesterday the waves were getting a lot bigger and the current was getting strong. The yellow (warning) flags were waving,” said Rhonda Selmanson, who has lived in a seaside home at Sunset Beach for three years.

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Virginia town prohibits flying Confederate flag

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Va. — Officials in the rural Virginia city where Robert E. Lee and Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson are buried voted late Thursday to prohibit the flying of the Confederate flag on city-owned poles.

After a lively 2 1/2-hour public hearing, the Lexington City Council voted 4-1 to allow only U.S., Virginia and city flags to be flown. Personal displays of the Confederate flag are not affected. The Sons of Confederate Veterans, whose members showed up in force after leading a rally that turned a downtown park into a sea of Confederate flags, vowed to challenge the ordinance in court.

Some speakers during the meeting said the ordinance was an affront to the men who fought in the Civil War in defense of the South. One speaker stayed silent during his allotted three minutes, in memory of the Civil War dead.

But many speakers complained that the flag was an of-

fensive, divisive symbol of the South’s history of slavery and shouldn’t be endorsed by the city of 7,000 people.

“The Confederate flag is not something we want to see flying from our public property,” said city resident Marquita Dunn, who is black. “The flag is offensive to us.”

Most residents who spoke, both blacks and whites, opposed the ordinance. But H.K. Edgerton, the former president of the NAACP chapter in Asheville, N.C., said he supported flying the Confederate flag because he wanted to honor black Confederate soldiers. Edgerton, who is black, wore a T-shirt emblazoned with images of those black soldiers.

“What you’re going to do in banning the Southern cross is wrong. May God bless Dixie,” he said, amid some gasps from the audience.

Before the rally, ordinance opponents rallied in the city park, then marched to the hearing under a parade of Confederate flags.

“I am a firm believer in the freedom to express our individual rights, which include flying the flag that we decide to fly,” said Philip Way, a Civil War reenactor dressed in a Confederate wool uniform despite the summer temperatures. “That’s freedom to me.”

Mimi Knight, watching from a wrought iron fence as the flags passed, said she thought the city ordinance seemed too restrictive, noting that it also extended to flags from Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University. Both colleges are in the city.

“These are the things that make Lexington what it is,” said Knight, who didn’t participate in the rally. “The Confederate flag is part of our heritage.”

The Sons of Confederate Veterans organized the “Save our Flags” gathering, which offered free hot dogs and blue grass music. Speakers addressed the crowd amid supportive shouts of “Amen.” A promotional flyer depicted Lee with a tear rolling down his cheek.

City Manager T. Jon Ellestad noted that the ordinance only affected city property and wasn’t specifically aimed at the Confederate flag. “They can carry their flags anywhere they want,” he said.

The city received hundreds of complaints in January, the last time Confederate flags were planted in holders on light poles, to mark Lee-Jackson Day, a state holiday. People complained “that displaying the Confederate flag is very hurtful to groups of people,” Ellestad said. “In their mind, it stands for the defense of slavery.”

Such complaints convinced city leaders that they should have clear guidelines governing the flying of flags and banners on light poles, Ellestad said.

But heritage groups like the Sons of Confederate Veterans argued that restrictions on the flying of the Confederate flag in Lexington are especially painful because of the two military leaders’ strong ties here.

The NAACP launched an economic boycott of South Carolina in 1999 about the Confederate flag that flew atop the Statehouse dome and in the chambers of the House and Senate. A compromise in 2000 moved the flag to a monument outside the Statehouse. The group’s president says the flag is a symbol of slavery and segregation.

Some speakers at Thursday’s hearing said they, too, would boycott the city, which banks heavily on its Confederate history to attract tourists.

Jackson taught at VMI before the Civil War, where he became widely known as “Stonewall” after the first Battle of Manassas. He died in 1863 from wounds suffered at Chancellorsville along with pneumonia, and is buried in Lexington, according to the website for the Stonewall Jackson House.

Lee, who led Confederate forces during the Civil War before surrendering at Appomattox in 1865, became president of what is now Washington and Lee, where he is buried.

Holocaust prisoner portraits displayed



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The American Society for Yad Vashem in New York displays Jewish engraver Felix Cytrin’s portrait of German concentration camp prisoner Hans Kurzweil on Thursday.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — He survived the Holocaust carrying the solemn portraits he drew of concentration camp prisoners who labored alongside him in one of the largest counterfeiting operations in history. For decades, those portraits have rarely been seen.

Now the collection of 43 drawings by Felix Cytrin of his fellow Jewish prisoners have been donated to Yad Vashem, Israel’s Holocaust memorial and museum, where researchers can study them and they will be exhibited for public viewing.

They are among the few images that exist of the young men who worked in an infamous secret Nazi operation to produce fake money, fictionalized in the Oscar-winning film “The Counterfeiters.” Cytrin’s heirs donated them to Yad Vashem at a special ceremony Thursday.

The works, most dated 1944 and 1945, were drawn on paper in pencil, charcoal and chalk.

“I think what is amazing when you look at these portraits is how beautiful these young

men look,” said Yehudit Shendar, the senior art curator for the Jerusalem-based museum, who came to New York City to receive the portraits.

“Probably Cytrin felt a need to beautify them. Why to beautify them? To give them back the individuality that they were robbed of during that time,” she said.

The works will be integrated into Yad Vashem’s art collection, and some will be exhibited in Jerusalem in December, along with other portraits created by artists imprisoned during World War II.

Shendar said they belonged to a genre of portraiture by imprisoned artists who sought to document the faces of people who were likely doomed.

The Nazis hand-picked from death camps a group of about 140 mostly skilled craftsmen at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp north of Berlin beginning in 1942, and gave them the dubious choice of creating bogus money for the Nazis or almost certain death. They were isolated away from the rest of the camp in barracks known as

Block 19, surrounded by barbed wire.

Initially, the goal of “Operation Bernhard” (named for its lead SS officer, Bernhard Krueger) was to counterfeit millions of British pounds that could be air-dropped on England to undermine the Allied country’s economy, but the plan did not work out. The bogus money was also used to finance Nazi espionage.

Lawrence Malkin, the author of “Krueger’s Men: The Secret Nazi Counterfeit Plot and the Prisoners of Block 19,” said in notes for a 2011 speech that at the height of production in 1943 and 1944, the prisoners were churning out 650,000 fake British notes a month. That amounted to \$6 billion or \$7 billion in 2011’s money, Malkin wrote.

Cytrin was born in what is now Warsaw, Poland, in 1894, and his name appears on a list of “Operation Bernhard” inmates recovered from a lake in Austria, where the Nazis dumped documents about the plot, according to the International Tracing Service in Bad Arolsen.

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SEVENDUST

INSIDE COLUMN

Gameday beatitudes

When Touchdown Jesus went up on the mount he found a seat at the front of a giant crowd as his disciples First Down Moses and Fair-Catch Corby pursued him.

He then conveyed a story of great importance to the Notre Dame faithful, adorned in blue and gold and green, eager to heed his wisdom. He began with a few words.

Blessed are those who drape themselves in the bluest of hues, for they shall be an unmovable army by the thousands.

Blessed are those who travel on mule from afar (or by plane, that's cool too I guess), for they shall leave more content than when they arrived.

Blessed are the early risers, for they shall be the first to reach the promised land of empty parking spots.

Blessed are those who roast beasts and fruits of the earth from their wheeled dwellings, for their labors will feed the souls of hundreds.

Blessed are those who meet at the base of thy gold-encrusted sparkling citadel in the wee hours, for they shall witness a spectacle of wicked mad beats.

Blessed are those who fashion a line outside of thou holy figure, arms outstretched, for they shall receive a warm greeting in the form of a bear paw high-five.

Blessed are those who sound their horns for the coming of the team, for they will lead the chants of the crowd.

Blessed are those who pound their drums, for the tremble of the earth shall be felt by their enemies, especially those in blue and maize.

Blessed is the jolly, diminutive green man, for the pot of gold he possesses shall be shared with all the faithful in straight-up W's.

Blessed are those who lose their voices on behalf of the yellow flag that follows, for their defense shall receive thy bequest.

Blessed are those who shake their keys, for the key to a heavenly third-down stop is thou encouragement.

Blessed are those who are flung into the air by the denim of thy pants, for their joy (and subsequent fear) shall be everlasting.

Blessed are those who join arms and engage in a hearty jig, for they shall surely fall from the creaky benches of Paradise.

Blessed are those who fashion their fingers in the form of a K, for their bow of allegiance shall be rewarded with a no-huddle spectacle.

Blessed are those who welcome the patrons of the enemy, for not everyone can be Irish.

Blessed are those who mourn for those in crimson and yellow, for they have no perception of tradition, or class.

Blessed are those who light a candle, for their prayers will one day be answered with a crystal trophy.

Blessed are those who read The Observer, for their thirst for knowledge shall be quenched — until the dining hall workers take from thee thine newspaper.

But most importantly, blessed are those who carry the memories of a game day forever, for we are all inseparable. We are all ND.

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

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Andrew Gastelum

Sports Writer

Compromising with the police

By this time last year — only two weeks into the school year — about 70 students had already been arrested for alcohol-related incidents.

Not cited with a ticket, arrested — which often meant spending the night in jail.

One party bust resulted in a broken-down door, landed a police officer in the hospital and sent a total of 35 people to jail.

Police arrested one student for underage drinking when they knocked on his door, interrupting a night spent home alone with his girlfriend. The officers asked for identification, breathalyzed him and denied him the opportunity to put on a pair of shoes before taking him to jail.

These were just two of six stories The Observer printed about alcohol-related arrests or incidents in the first two weeks of school last year.

Heading into the first home football game, tensions were high between the student body and law enforcement, and many students feared this year would bring more of the same.

But it has not.

No students have been arrested yet for underage drinking, and the only alcohol-related stories The Observer has printed so far have been about the steps taken to avoid a repeat of last year's clashes.

The cooperation between the University, police and student government is encouraging going into the first home football weekend. We applaud the effort made on all sides to find compromise, and we hope the tone set in the first two weeks will continue in the coming months.

Part of the credit goes to former student body president Catherine Soler and vice president Andrew Bell, who were effective in responding to the increase in arrests last year. Their administration's efforts to meet with police and University officials helped soothe tensions and decrease arrests.

Student body president Patrick McCormick and vice president Brett Rocheleau have continued the work of the previous administration and have been proactive in coming to an understanding with police.

In an email sent to the student body Aug. 19, McCormick said police said they will "exercise discretion" in address-

ing complaints about student parties.

"If there are no outward signs of underage drinking, public urination, extreme littering, traffic obstructions or disrespect, the dispatched officers will most likely issue a warning to the house instead of immediately issuing citations and/or making arrests," the email stated.

But if police receive a second complaint, officers will return to the scene and check for identification cards. The email said students would be arrested if they are underage with a blood alcohol content of .05 or above, or if any student is extremely intoxicated or disrespectful.

Though students would prefer to be able to drink alcohol and avoid legal action, the agreement McCormick outlined in his email seems completely reasonable. After all, police officers have jobs to do, and a warning gives students time to make smart decisions and avoid unnecessary trouble.

We hope police will indeed use "discretion" as we enter into football season, and in turn, the student body should use discretion as well.

Have fun, but don't disrupt the entire neighborhood. If the police arrive at your party, be respectful and cooperative. And most of all, be safe.

South Bend may not be a major metropolis, but it has its fair share of crime. McCormick's email said he had already received two reports of crimes against students, and there have been numerous break-ins to cars off campus.

Police are not just there to get you in trouble. Their cars could actually signal a sense of safety on late weekend nights, rather than induce a panic of fear. They have a job to protect us, too. So let them.

There may be disagreements between police and students about how to handle underage drinking, but that disagreement is as old as this University. Let's find ways to compromise — police don't have to be the enemy.

There may not have been any student alcohol-related arrests this year, but freshmen, it hasn't always been this way. Let's be smart and not take this encouraging start to the school year for granted.

There may be lingering fears after last year's spike in arrests, but this year shows no sign of heading down that same path. To everyone involved, let's make sure it stays that way.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Oscar Wilde
Irish writer and poet

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WEEKLY POLL RESULTS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING BEFORE THE GAME ON SATURDAY?

EAT FREE FOOD AT TAIL GATES	30	63%
PLAYING CORNHOLE	2	4%
PAINTING MY BODY GREEN	2	4%
ALL OF THE ABOVE	14	29%

Total number of votes 48

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regrettable rope swing removal

Here at Notre Dame we value study, but also pride ourselves in understanding the limits of that knowledge. At a point the pursuit of simple joys and endeavors are necessary for a fulfilling existence.

This past weekend, to ease our transition from our effortless summer pastimes to the rigors of academic responsibilities we raised a rope swing in McGlinn fields on a large oak tree. We decorated it with Notre Dame emblems and affixed a sharpie marker to it for people to record their visits on the swing. We hoped that it would become a reminder that life is more than exams and papers. We also hoped that it would be a way to make the University more accessible to visitors and the community.

The day after we put up the swing, we came back and saw that there were several signatures inscribed — one was from a father and son. They recorded the fun time they spent there, and this drove home to us how a community structure, as simple as a rope swing, can connect so many people regardless of age or background.

On Thursday we returned to the tree to discover its deliberate removal. We contacted NDSP and as of Thursday night they have no record of it being in violation of a code and taken down. This has led us to believe that it was taken by a student or faculty member of the University. We implore the responsible party to return the swing to us.

We took great pride in building this tribute to the more rare and elusive solace that comes from spending a summer evening flying in the shadow of an oak tree. It was a refreshing conclusion to our days as students, athletes, friends and members of this community.

If you have it or have any information about it please come find us. We are in Welsh Family Hall, on the fourth floor.

Ingrid Woelfel and Abbey Nichols
juniors
Welsh Family Hall
Sept. 1

Improving student safety

Last Wednesday, I attended the Safety Summit at Irish Green sponsored by student government. It was an enjoyable experience complete with prudent partying tips given by friendly representatives of the five major police agencies in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. I applaud the genuine efforts of student body president Patrick McCormick in addressing the problems in the relationship between Notre Dame students and the police.

While these efforts should be commended, there remains a number of issues that a controlled Q&A session in the most inconvenient location on campus cannot adequately address. Most Notre Dame students have little experience in dealing with police and the court system. This lack of exposure begets an ignorance of the justice system which poses a real threat to student safety. Who really knows what receiving a Minor in Consumption ticket means? What's the penalty? Will this follow me for the rest of my life? What if I was arrested and subjected to abuse? Who can I report to? There are so many facets and intricacies involved in even the most basic cases that it can overwhelm students who, other than a particular instance, have been model citizens.

Until the University seriously gets involved in addressing student-police relations, we will continue to see the same issues in student-police relations. Being safe off-campus should be an idea ingrained into every student at the start of Frosh-O and continue all four years. The University's laissez-faire approach to student safety off campus has left generations of off-campus students ill-equipped to deal with the community. I would like to see the University employ resources toward educating students about Indiana alcohol statutes, relevant case law in regards to home entry by police and legal courses of action a student can take should he or she violate a statute. In addition, I would like to see an avenue where students can voice their complaints about possible police abuse, or if such an avenue exists, make it more widely known about the general student population. Notre Dame has enacted sweeping positive changes in the University's sexual assault policy. I believe similar progress could be made in improving student safety off campus.

Peter Elliott
senior
Siegfried Hall
Sept. 1

UWIRE

The White House on holiday

Most Americans, especially the Obama administration, hoped that summer 2010 would be the summer of recovery. It turned out to be the summer of discovery as Americans discovered that the increasingly larger numbers on the national debt clock would actually have to decrease. The result: the November 2010 elections, during which the Tea Party saved the Republican Party and walloped the Democrats. This summer could be characterized as the summer of dysfunction. Washington gridlocked, and there were more fireworks than the Fourth of July. The result: a debt downgrade by a firm infamous for being too generous with its financial rankings. However, like anyone who has suffered through a traffic jam understands, gridlock only requires one bad driver. In summer 2011, the Obama White House failed majestically to acknowledge or address the greatest obstacle to America's future success.

To be fair, both Democrats and Republicans have contributed to the national debt. The annual deficits under the Bush administration may have been merely a tenth of the size of the deficits under the Obama administration, but Obama is correct in mentioning that he inherited a large national debt and came into office during a period of economic turmoil. He's done much to attempt to solve the latter but seems alarmingly willing to ignore the former. The national debt this past year was approximately \$14 trillion, already a stunningly large sum, but miniscule compared to the future. Largely led by growth in the already expensive entitlement programs, the unfunded obligations of the United States government currently amount to a staggering \$61.6 trillion, or \$528,000 per household. By 2049, Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security will consume all tax revenue, assuming that tax revenues remain at their historical average.

While President Obama is not fully responsible for these absolutely unsustainable obligations, he is the President of the United States. Presi-

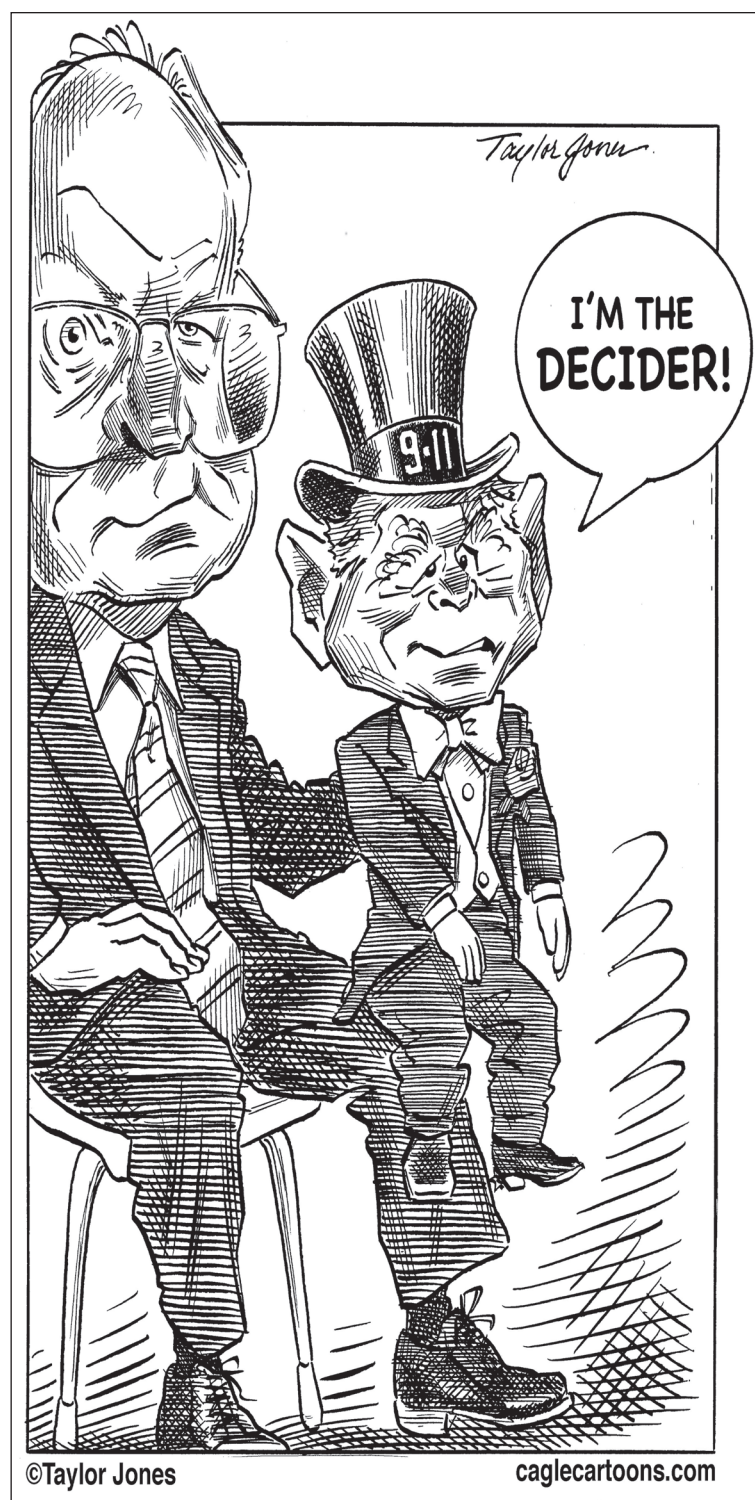
dents are expected to lead not only their party but also the nation — without exception. Inheriting a national problem is not reason to ignore it. Lincoln inherited a nation on the brink of Civil War; he fought for the Union. Reagan inherited a seemingly perpetual Cold War; he defeated an evil empire. Obama inherited a debt crisis. He should have tackled the root of the problem: out of control growth in entitlement spending.

The new Republican majority in the House provided Obama with a genuine chance to tackle the entitlement crisis without fear of political retaliation. Paul Ryan even did the heavy lifting and proposed a plan to reform entitlements and pay off the national debt. Obama responded with a heavily political speech and his own "plan" so vague that, when the Congressional Budget Office was asked to score it, CBO Director Douglas Elmendorf responded, "We don't estimate speeches." During the entire debt ceiling debate that engulfed the summer, the President of the United States could not come up with a single legitimate plan. The only existing alternative to the Republican plan — the status quo — is entirely unacceptable. Retirement security programs are on their deathbeds, the entire nation is in the sick room, and the President is on holiday from obligations. Raising taxes on "billionaires and millionaires" (plus all those making \$250,000 or more) would pay for a mere few days of government spending — clearly not a credible solution.

Compromise requires that two sides come to the table with conflicting proposals and meet in the middle. When one side lacks a plan, it's near impossible to come to terms. The results of this summer's debt debate should have been real, bipartisan entitlement reform, but a bipartisan compromise would require that both sides have a plan. For the dysfunction to begin and the recovery to begin, America needs a President who will recognize and address the debt crisis in good faith. The nation needs an upgrade in leadership.

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Your Guide To Cheers and Notre Dame

Fight Song Lyrics

*Rally sons of Notre Dame,
Sing her glory, and sound her fame
Raise her Gold and Blue,
And cheer with voices true,
Rah! Rah! For Notre Dame.*

*We will fight in every game
Strong of heart and true to her name.
We will ne'er forget her
And we'll cheer her ever,
Loyal to Notre Dame.*

Chorus:

*Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,
Send the volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky,
What though the odds be great or small
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to Victory.*

***First Down**
Chop with your hand*

***Defensive Key
Play**
Jangle your keys*

***1812 Overture**
Make a "K" for Kelly*

***Celctic Chant**
Move your arms
like the Fighting
Leprechaun to the beat
(punch the sky)*



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To the Chants, Traditions of the Football



Rakes of Mallow

**Put your arms around
each other and do the
jig**



Touchdown

**Do push-ups for
however many points
we have**



Pre-Kickoff

**Make the home run
signal**



Defensive Spectacular Play

**Point to the beat of the
drums**

Alma Mater Lyrics

*(Put your arms around the
person on either side of you
while you sing)*

*Notre Dame, our Mother
Tender, strong and true
Proudly in the heavens,
Gleams thy gold and blue.
Glory's mantle cloaks thee
Golden is thy fame,
And our hearts forever,
Praise thee, Notre Dame.
And our hearts forever,
Love thee, Notre Dame.*



NFL

Fred Taylor retires with the Jacksonville Jaguars

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Running back Fred Taylor is retiring from the NFL after 13 seasons and nearly 12,000 yards. Taylor will sign a one-day contract with the Jacksonville Jaguars on Friday so he can formally retire with the team that drafted him ninth overall in 1998. The ceremony surely will be an emotional one, with family members, friends and former teammates on hand. The former Florida star spent 11 seasons in Jacksonville and remains the franchise’s leading rusher with 11,271 yards. He ranks third with 286 catches and fourth with 2,361 receiving yards. More telling than his stats was his transition from a shy college kid who seemed to find trouble in Gainesville into a model player who became a team leader and a strong voice for league issues. Coaches and teammates lauded Taylor as one of the hardest-working players in Jacksonville’s locker room. Media members and team personnel regarded him as the easiest to deal with, a class act on and off the field,

regardless of wins or losses. Taylor spent the last two seasons playing sparingly in New England, where he ran 106 times for 424 yards and four touchdowns. “I want to thank every1 who has directly or indirectly supported my career and help shape my character,” Taylor wrote on his Twitter account, saluting all “Gators/Jags/Pats.” Taylor ranks 15th on the NFL’s all-time rushing list with 11,695 yards. He is 379 yards behind Thurman Thomas and 343 ahead of John Riggins — both in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Taylor’s induction might not be a guarantee. He missed chunks of time because of injuries early in his career, never made the Super Bowl — not even with the Patriots — and played in just one Pro Bowl. He ran for 1,202 yards and five touchdowns in 2007 and earned his first trip to Hawaii. He probably should have made it before, but playing in small-market Jacksonville did little to help his cause. He often joked that he was the NFL’s version of famed daytime actress Susan Lucci.

As Taylor’s career started winding down, he talked openly about wanting to pass Jim Brown (12,312 yards) on the all-time rushing list. But once the Jaguars parted ways with Taylor after the 2008 season, he started to realize it might not happen. Injuries might have been the real culprit. Taylor missed 24 games over his first four seasons and was ineffective in several more because of various injuries. He had a strained hamstring that sidelined him six games in 1999, a strained knee ligament that kept him out of the first three games in 2000, and a torn groin muscle that prevented him from playing the final 14 games in 2001. That three-year stretch left him labeled as soft, brittle and injury prone. But “Fragile Fred” proved all the naysayers wrong by starting 46 consecutive games between 2002 and 2004, an impressive streak at a position that deals with more pain and punishment than any other. Taylor even played through a broken bone in his foot in 2004. Through it all, he became



AP

Former Jacksonville Jaguars running back Fred Taylor retires as the 15th leading rusher in NFL history, with 11,695 yards.

the face of the small-market franchise. Taylor had hoped to spend his entire career in Jacksonville, but the Jaguars released him following the 2008 season as part of a rebuilding project. By then, Taylor had admittedly lost a step and knew the team wanted to turn the offense over to Maurice Jones-Drew. Coach Jack Del Rio flew to South Florida to personally give Taylor the news.

Taylor still has a house in Jacksonville, but he likely will retire in South Florida where he can watch his son play high school football. Kelvin Taylor, a junior at Glades Day School, has turned heads since making the varsity team as an eighth-grader. He is less than 2,500 yards shy of the state’s career rushing record of 8,804 yards (Emmitt Smith) and has become one of the most coveted recruits in the country.

TENNIS

Serena emerges as U.S. Open favorite after Venus withdraws

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Neither her words nor her play indicated that Serena Williams was distracted one bit Thursday at the U.S. Open. She would have been forgiven if they had, of course, given that sister Venus withdrew from the tournament 24 hours earlier and revealed a recently diagnosed immune system disease. Focused as ever, Serena absolutely overwhelmed Michaella Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-0, 6-1 to reach the third round, showing precisely why many consider her the favorite to win a fourth championship at Flushing Meadows and 14th Grand Slam title overall. How hard was it to set aside Venus’ situation?

“It really wasn’t that difficult, to be honest. I mean, she wants me to do the best; she wouldn’t want me to suffer,” Serena said. “So now, if anything, it should motivate me more.” If that’s so, look out. She’s won 14 matches in a row and 29 of her last 30 on hard courts. On Thursday, she hit 10 aces, erased the only break point she faced, compiled a 25-5 edge in winners and made only 10 unforced errors in a powerful display that lasted all of 49 minutes. “Did you guys see the match? Or was it too quick?” Krajicek asked reporters. “Sometimes when you’re on the court against her, you just think, ‘OK, she misses a few balls.’ ... But she doesn’t miss a lot. It’s just tough to keep the

same level as her,” said Krajicek, the younger sister of 1996 Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek. “I mean, nobody hits as hard as her. Nobody. Not even her sister.” Venus, who won the U.S. Open in 2000 and 2001, said in an interview Thursday with ABC’s “Good Morning America” that she “absolutely” plans to return to tennis and is relieved, after years of misdiagnosis, to know exactly what’s been making her feel “debilitating” fatigue. “I know she’s a fighter, and she’s really strong. She’s great,” Serena said. “I think she’s really happy now that she knows what it is, after all this time.” While no one was surprised to see the 28th-seeded Serena move on — her ranking dropped after she missed near-

ly a year with her own series of health scares — she was joined by a larger-than-lately contingent of countrywomen. Two Americans ranked outside the top 100, 18-year-old Sloane Stephens and 21-year-old Vania King, knocked off seeded players to give the host country five women in the third round for the first time since 2004, when eight made it. “We’re ready to go to the top, baby,” a smiling Stephens said, clapping three times for emphasis. The 106th-ranked Stephens, who lives in California, beat 23rd-seeded Shahar Peer of Israel 6-1, 7-6 (4). Stephens, who hit one ace at 119 mph, never won a Grand Slam match until this week, is the youngest woman left in the draw, and already

has plans for her prize money. “Now I know for sure when I get home after the season’s over, I’m getting a car. That’s the only thing I’m really looking forward to now,” she said. “My mom wants me to get a truck. I want to get a small car. It’s very confusing.” Two years ago, when she was 16 and playing in the U.S. Open junior tournament, Stephens left New York to attend the funeral of her father, 1988 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year John M. Stephens, in Louisiana, then flew back that night and played a match the next morning. “The emotions and everything was crazy,” Stephens said. “For me, today was really crazy, as well. But it’s totally different.”

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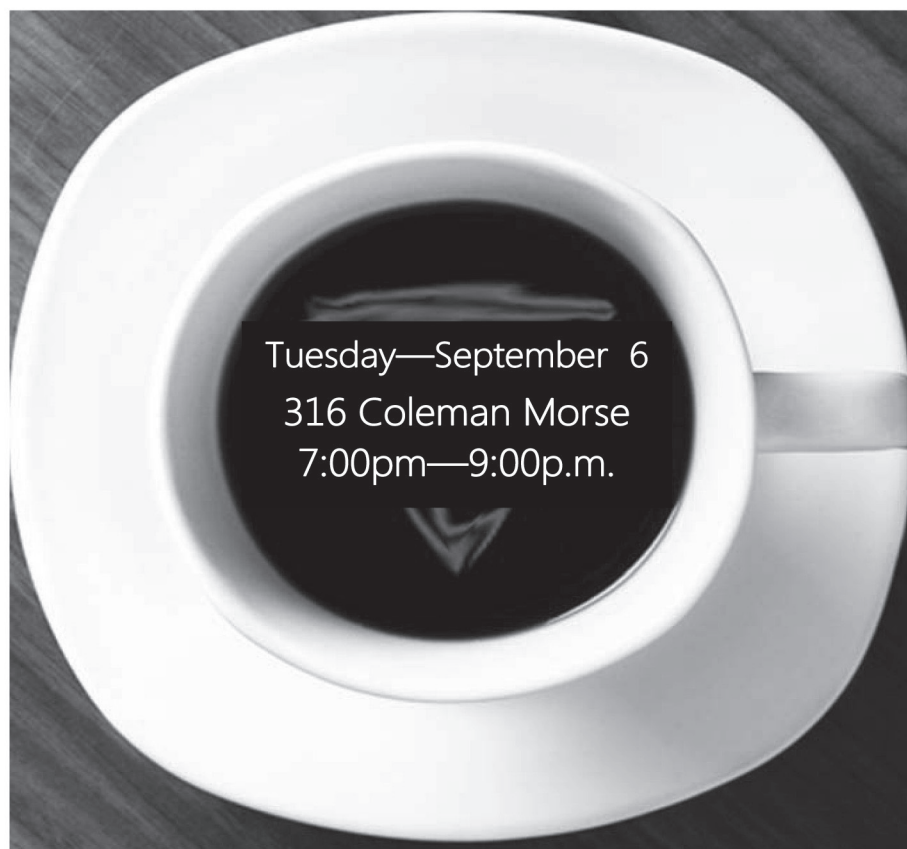
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NFL

Titans, Johnson agree to contract extension



AP

Chris Johnson runs for the Titans in a 30-3 win over the Jaguars Oct. 8. Johnson agreed to a contract extension yesterday.

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Titans and Chris Johnson have agreed to terms on a four-year contract extension ending the three-time Pro Bowl running back's holdout.

Tennessee confirmed Thursday the team had agreed to terms on the revised deal. Johnson tweeted Wednesday night that he had dinner in Orlando with his agent Joel Segal "talking business" on the 34th day of his holdout.

Johnson has led the NFL in yards rushing the past three seasons and refused to report to the camp without a new deal. The 24th pick overall in the 2008 draft out of East Carolina, Johnson became only the sixth man in NFL history to run for 2,000 yards in 2009 when he ran for 2,006 yards.

The Titans revised his contract a year ago moving some money up in his contract, but

he still was set to earn only \$1.065 million for this season.

Now the running back will be under contract for the next six years through 2016, and the revised deal is worth \$53.5 million with \$30 million guaranteed, according to a person familiar with the contract. The person spoke to The Associated Press Thursday on condition of anonymity because the contract details remained confidential.

This deal will be noticed by running backs like Minnesota's Adrian Peterson, who is in the final year of his original contract. Carolina gave DeAngelo Williams \$21 million guaranteed in his new deal a few weeks ago. Chiefs running back Jamaal Charles, who is going into his fourth season, tweeted, "Congrats to (at)ChrisJohnson28 on the new deal well deserved..."

The Tennessean first reported the deal.

GOLF

Dougherty leads after one round in Europe

Associated Press

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland — Nick Dougherty shot an 8-under 63 Thursday to lead Rory McIlroy by two shots after the first round of the European Masters.

The Englishman had eight birdies in a bogey-free round, while McIlroy had five birdies in his first eight holes. It's McIlroy's first tournament since injuring his right wrist three weeks ago.

"It's totally fine," McIlroy said. "I'm able to hit all the shots I want to and not lose any distance."

Martin Kaymer, Lee Sung and Gary Boyd also were two shots behind the leader. Kaymer had seven birdies and just one bogey.

McIlroy showed no ill effects from the injury he sustained after hitting a tree root during the PGA Championship. He spent two weeks recuperating in the United States with his girlfriend, top-ranked tennis player Caroline Wozniacki.

"It's a great way to start the week," said McIlroy, the U.S.

Open winner who can rise to No. 3 in the rankings with a victory. "I'm sixth and I want to get higher."

McIlroy's steady round took off with birdie putts of 3 feet and 20 feet at No. 2 and No. 3. His only blemish was a 5 at the fourth hole after hooking his tee shot into trees. But he recovered with a 12-footer on the next hole, then made a 14-foot, downhill putt for birdie at the sixth.

Second-ranked Lee Westwood and British Open winner Darren Clarke were in a group of six players at 4 under. Westwood's adventurous round included two eagles and a double bogey. He missed short par-saving putts at each of the final two holes.

Kaymer made a sensational 40-foot putt for birdie at the short eighth hole, then finished with a birdie at No. 9.

Dougherty has missed the cut at 21 straight events and has no earnings on the European Tour money list.

"It's the first time I've manned up and had a go at it," he said. "I deserved every one of those eight under pars."



Please recycle The Observer.

TRACK AND FIELD

Three Americans win gold at World Championships

Associated Press

DAEGU, South Korea — In a golden half-hour for the United States, three Americans won world championship titles Thursday, none more surprising than Jennifer Barringer Simpson getting the first 1,500-meter victory since Mary Decker-Slaney in 1983.

Jesse Williams added the first men's high jump world title in two decades, and Lashinda Demus ran the third-fastest time in history to take the women's 400 hurdles.

At the end of the night, the United States led the medal standings with seven gold medals and 12 overall. Russia was closest with four gold and 12 in total.

"What a wonderful night for our team," Williams said. "Will I celebrate? You can bet on that. We will have a big party." On a day of surprises, double-amputee runner Oscar Pistorius reached his first major final Thursday, leading off South Africa's 4x400-meter relay team and helping it qualify with a national record. The South African team is to decide early Friday whether Pistorius still would be in the starting lineup for Friday's final, because it also could use Thursday's 400 hurdles bronze medalist L.J. van Zyl.

Simpson's astonished face said it all after the race. She

did not figure in the top 10 of this season's performers before outpacing all of the favorites and winning the first title for the United States in the race in 28 years.

"I am supposed to say that I am not surprised," said Simpson, who had the 25th-best time of the season heading into the worlds. "All I can say is that a dream has come true."

Simpson sped past rivals on the finishing straight and then, with big eyes, looked at the giant screen facing her in Daegu Stadium to see if it really happened.

"I'm coming down home stretch and thinking, how did I get here?" Simpson said. "I knew coming off the curb I had another couple of gears, and I just thought I'm going to be really hard to beat now."

She closed her eyes and raised her fists after the race.

In the high jump, Williams was perfect through the winning height of 7 feet, 8½ inches, needing one jump less than Aleksey Dmitrik of Russia. Both failed three times at 7-9¼, handing the United States a first men's high jump title since Charles Austin at the 1991 worlds in Tokyo.

If two golds in a dozen minutes was great, Demus made it three in 29 minutes after a thrilling duel with Jamaican rival Melaine Walker. After twice getting silver, Demus



Jennifer Barringer Simpson celebrates after winning the 1,500-meter run Thursday at the World Championships in South Korea. Simpson was the first American to win the event since 1983.

finally got the breakthrough victory when she moved ahead after clearing the last of 10 hurdles alongside Walker and putting in a better finishing kick.

Her time of 52.47 seconds beat the Jamaican by 0.26 seconds and Kim Batten's 16-year-old U.S. record by 0.14.

"It feels so great to bring it

home," Demus said.

The Kenyans added their customary gold in the men's steeplechase as Ezekiel Kemboi successfully defended his title, then put on a dance performance that would have made ultimate showman Usain Bolt proud.

Kemboi stripped off his shirt and flexed the muscles as the

crowd cheered. He pumped his fist several times and started wiggling his hips in a raucous celebration.

On the track, Kemboi left the pack behind with about 200 meters to go and beat Brimin Kipruto. Mahiedine Mekhissib-Benabbad was third as he failed to get past Kipruto in the final meters.

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NHL

Former NHL enforcer found dead in hotel

Associated Press

TORONTO — Former NHL player Wade Belak hanged himself, according to a person familiar with the case. Belak, an enforcer who had played with five NHL teams before retiring in March, was found dead Wednesday in Toronto. He was 35. The person familiar with Belak's death said he hanged himself at a downtown luxury hotel and condo building. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Thursday because details of the investigation were confidential. "At this point it's non-suspicious," Toronto police spokesman Tony Vella said Thursday. "We will not provide any further information on a non-suspicious case." Belak is the third NHL enforcer found dead since May. The body of 27-year-old Rick Rypien of the Winnipeg Jets was discovered earlier this month at his home in Alberta after a police official said a call was answered for a "sudden and non-suspicious" death. Former New York Rangers enforcer Derek Boogaard died in May at 28 due to an accidental mix of alcohol and the painkiller oxycodone. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman and Don Fehr, executive director of the NHL Players Association, issued a joint statement Thursday afternoon saying that while each case is unique the "tragic events cannot be ignored." They pledged to review the league's substance abuse and behavioral health programs. "We are committed to examining, in detail, the factors that may have contributed to these events, and to determining whether concrete steps can be taken to enhance player welfare and minimize the likelihood of such events taking place. Our organizations are commit-

ted to a thorough evaluation of our existing assistance programs and practices and will make immediate modifications and improvements to the extent they are deemed warranted," the statement said. Bettman and Fehr said it's important to make sure everyone in the NHL is aware of the resources available to those needing assistance, and that both teams and fans should know every option will be pursued to help players in trouble. "We want individuals to feel comfortable seeking help when they need help," the statement said. Belak's wife, Jennifer, released a statement Thursday night through the Nashville Predators, saying her husband "was a big man with an even bigger heart." "This loss leaves a huge hole in our lives and, as we move forward, we ask that everyone remember Wade's infectious sense of humor, his caring spirit and the joy he brought to his friends, family and fans." Private services will be Sunday in Nashville. Craig Button, general manager of the Calgary Flames when Belak played there early in his career, told The Canadian Press it's not only the deaths that are disturbing, but the deaths of similar players. "It's not just getting hit in the head, it's everything that goes with that (enforcer) role. I think that people are paying very, very serious attention to concussions and blows to the head and the role of the enforcer," Button said. "I don't think anybody can stop until we really understand the impact it has not only physically, but emotionally as well." Mike Gillis, general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, told the CP he expects the role of the enforcer to be re-examined now.

NFL

Lions cap off perfect preseason



Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford, center, hands the ball off to running back Jahvid Best in Thursday's 16-6 win over the Bills in Buffalo.

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Running back Jerome Harrison helped the Detroit Lions cap a perfect preseason with a 16-6 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Thursday night. Don't start celebrating yet. The last time the Lions went 4-0 in the preseason, they became the NFL's first team to lose all 16 regular season games in 2008. Lions coach Jim Schwartz remained cautious. "We've got a lot of work to do," Schwartz said at halftime. "It's all about being ready for the regular season. Let's leave accomplishments until we get to that." Harrison had a solid showing in a bid to secure a roster spot once final cuts are made by Saturday. The six-year NFL veteran ran for 72 yards and set up the Lions' two first-half scoring drives. His 47-yard run led to Maurice Stovall's 16-yard touchdown catch from Shaun Hill to open the scoring. Harrison's 17-yard run off right tackle set up Jason Hanson's 44-yard field goal that put the Lions up 10-0 with 3:15 left in the half. Signed on Aug. 9 after rookie second-round pick Mikel LeShoure tore his left Achilles tendon, Harrison is competing with Aaron Brown to make the roster behind Jahvid Best and Maurice Morris, who sat out with a hand injury. Hanson added 46- and 35-yard field goals in the second half. The Bills (1-3) got a solid outing from linebacker Shawne Merriman, who had three tackles in two series. It was Merriman's first game since missing

the past two with a groin injury. Merriman didn't want to waste time, knowing he wasn't going to be on the field long in a final tuneup before Buffalo opens the regular season at Kansas City on Sept. 11. "It felt good," Merriman said. "I'm glad I got the chance to get out there and play a little bit just to get into the routine of getting ready again. Now, the next time I line up it'll be the real thing." Merriman burst into the backfield to pull down Best from behind for a 1-yard loss on the Lions first series. On the next series, Merriman ran down Brown from behind to trip him up and limit him to a 10-yard gain on third-and-12. Down 16-0, the Bills' Bruce Hall scored on a 1-yard plunge with 4:05 left, but Buffalo failed on 2-point conversion when Craig Davis bobbled Levi Brown's pass in the end zone. The Lions, coming off a 34-10 win over New England, failed to score 30 points for a fourth straight game. Detroit has gone unbeaten six times in the preseason. The new-look Lions are seeking to turn around the woe-ful fortunes of a franchise that hasn't made the playoffs in 11 years—tied with Buffalo as the NFL's longest current drought. They're coming off a 6-10 finish, in which they won their final four games. It's a run Detroit's attempting to carry over into this year once it opens the regular season at Tampa Bay on Sept. 11. Schwartz took no chances, pulling both his offensive and defensive starters after each played one series. Matthew Stafford opened the game com-

pleting a 39-yard pass up the right sideline to Calvin Johnson, before the drive stalled at the Bills 39. Coming off right shoulder surgery, the 2009 No. 1 draft pick closed a solid preseason in which he went 25 of 33 for 395 yards with five touchdowns and no interceptions. Backup Hill lasted only one series, too, after engineering a seven-play, 80-yard scoring drive. Drew Stanton closed the first half, while Zac Robinson finished the game. The Bills starting offense was in for two possessions and sputtered after C.J. Spiller opened with a solid 27-yard run off left tackle. Quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick went 2 of 5 for minus 1-yard passing. Two of the incomple-tions were drops—one by Mar-cus Easley, who's attempting to beat out Donald Jones for the No. 2 spot. Starter Stevie Johnson also bobbled a pass up the right sideline. Fitzpatrick also had Johnson open over the mid-dle, but overthrew the receiver, who appeared to slow up before the ball got to him. Backup quarterback Tyler Thigpen struggled, going 12 of 21 for 92 yards in eight posses-sions. The Bills paid tribute to long-time Lions beat writer, Booth Newspapers reporter Tom Kow-alski, who died of a heart attack Monday. The Bills kept what would've been his seat open in the press box with Kowal-ski's press pass left sitting on a game notes folder. A moment of silence was also held in the press box following the national anthem.

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MLB

Kemp, Eveland push streaking Dodgers past Pirates

Penny and Martinez exchange words on the mound; Tribe miss out on chance to gain a game on Detroit

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Dana Eveland pitched eight crisp innings and the surging Los Angeles Dodgers survived a shaky ninth inning to beat the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 on Thursday.

Eveland (1-0) gave up one run and six hits in his first major league game since he pitched 2 2-3 innings for Pittsburgh at Texas on June 23, 2010. The journeyman left-hander was promoted from Triple-A Albuquerque earlier Thursday.

Eveland struck out three, walked none and retired 11 in a row after giving up consecutive singles to start the second inning.

Dee Gordon hit a two-run double and Aaron Miles had a two-run single for Los Angeles, which has won four straight and nine of 10. Gordon was activated from the disabled list before the series opener at Pittsburgh.

Alex Presley hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning for the Pirates, who has lost five straight and seven of eight. Ryan Doumit had three hits and Chase d'Arnaud added two.

Andrew McCutchen followed Presley's second homer with a walk and moved to third Doumit's base hit. Neil Walker hit a sacrifice fly for the first out of the inning, but Kenley Jansen struck out Josh Harrison and Brandon Wood for his third save in four opportunities.

James Loney and Matt Kemp each had two of Los Angeles' 11 hits. Loney is 22 for 47 (.468) in his last 11 games and Kemp has a .354 batting average (17 for 47) in his last 12 games.

Brad Lincoln (1-1) allowed three runs — all in the first — and six hits in six innings for Pittsburgh.

Gordon opened the game with a single to left and went to third on Kemp's one-out single. Andre Ethier was walked intentionally, but Miles followed with a two-run single to right field and Tony Gwynn Jr. added a sacrifice fly.

Doumit singled and scored in the second, but he also had a passed ball that allowed Loney to score an unearned run in the seventh. Gordon added a two-run double to right in the eighth.

Thursday's game was a make-up of a rainout May 12. It forced the Pirates to interrupt their six-game road trip between stops at Houston and Chicago while the Dodgers opened an 11-game trip that also includes stops in Atlanta, Washington and San Francisco.

Royals 11 Tigers 8

DETROIT — In his office before the final game of a tough series with Kansas City, Detroit manager Jim Leyland talked about the strides the Royals have made.

The Tigers may be in first place, but the young Royals looked every bit their equals this week.

"I'll be glad when they're gone," Leyland said. "They're a really good team right now, in my opinion."

Pitcher Brad Penny and catcher Victor Martinez exchanged words in the fourth inning. Penny was pulled from the game two batters later.

Before the Royals could leave, the Tigers had to play them one more time. Jeff Francoeur homered for his 1,000th career hit and drove in three runs, and

Kansas City outlasted Detroit 11-8 on Thursday. The teams split the four-game set — and the Tigers needed late-inning rallies to win the middle two games.

Kansas City's Johnny Givortella hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the seventh inning Thursday against Luis Marte, who was making his major league debut. Eric Hosmer added a solo shot in the eighth. Hosmer also had two singles and two walks.

Francoeur opened the scoring with a two-run homer in the second, reaching his milestone in style. His first hit as a major leaguer was also a homer, back in 2005 with the Atlanta Braves.

"To do it on a home run — even more special," he said. "My mom texted me, reminding me that my first in the big leagues was a home run and my 1,000th."

Magglio Ordonez homered, doubled twice and stole a base for the Tigers, who lead Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox by 5 1/2 games in the AL Central. Detroit took an 8-6 lead on a two-run homer by Austin Jackson.

Aaron Crow (4-4) allowed three runs in the sixth, his only inning of work, but was credited with the win after the Royals reclaimed the lead in the seventh. Phil Coke (2-9) came in with a man on second and one out and allowed a walk to Hosmer, an RBI double to Francoeur and an RBI single by Mike Moustakas.

Coke hadn't allowed a run in his previous 13 outings. He was charged with three Thursday.

"The walk to Hosmer wasn't necessary, but Francoeur broke his bat on a ball off the plate, so you just have to tip your hat," Coke said. "I jammed the next guy, and he dropped one in. What can you do about that? No one is more irritated at the outcome than I am—I hate performances like that—but I can't control everything."

A's 7 Indians 0

CLEVELAND — The Athletics got slammed by the New York Yankees and rescheduled by Hurricane Irene. They were rattled by an earthquake and attacked by tiny bugs.

Oakland's 10-game road trip East was unpredictable and often unbearable.

But it ended with a sure thing — Gio Gonzalez doing what he always does in Cleveland.

Gonzalez pitched seven shut-out innings and baffled the Indians again, and the A's avoided a four-game sweep with a 7-0 win Thursday over Cleveland, which began the season's final month with a lopsided loss and another addition to its crowded disabled list.

Gonzalez (12-11) improved to 5-0 with a 0.72 ERA in six career starts against Cleveland, and extended his scoreless innings streak to 27 against the Indians. The left-hander allowed four singles, was never in trouble against a lineup missing several injured regulars, and is now 4-0 with a 0.67 ERA at Progressive Field.

How does he do it?

"Honestly, I really don't," Gonzalez said. "The defense does a great job. Our catchers do a great job studying video. All I try to do is pound the strike zone. That's it."

Oakland's trip began on Aug. 23 in New York, the day a 5.8 magnitude earthquake shook



Dodgers center fielder Matt Kemp scores a run in a 6-4 victory over the Pirates on Thursday in Pittsburgh. Kemp is a leading candidate in the NL MVP race and a triple-crown threat.

AP

the East Coast. Two days later, the Yankees hit a record three grand slams in a 22-9 win over the A's, whose adventure was only beginning. With Irene heading toward the Northeast, Oakland had to play a day-night doubleheader.

And then the A's came to Cleveland, where they lost three in a row, including a 16-inning marathon on Wednesday, when the infamous midges swarmed the field.

"It's going to be really good to get home," said Cliff Pennington, who had four hits and three RBIs as the A's snapped a five-game losing streak to go 4-6 on the trip.

Gonzalez was the difference. It helped that the Indians were missing several regulars, but it doesn't seem to matter who Cleveland puts out there against the 25-year-old.

"Gio was tough on us again," Indians manager Manny Acta said. "Even when we have a full deck of cards he is always tough on us. He's got an overpowering fastball and one of the best breaking balls in the league. He always cruises against us, and he did it again."

After winning the 16-inning game that ended at 12:07 a.m., the Indians took the field at 12:06 p.m.

Their bats never awakened against Gonzalez, who won his third start in a row after five consecutive losses. He worked out of three two-on jams, twice getting Asdrubal Cabrera to pop to right for the final out.

After using eight pitchers on Wednesday, Oakland manager Bob Melvin was thankful Gonzalez kept the phone to the bullpen on the hook.

"That was big for us," Melvin said. "It was hot out there. It looked like he was tiring a little at the end, but we really needed him to give us seven."

Only hours into the season's final month, the Indians had to make yet another roster move because of an injury.

Outfielder Shin-Soo Choo was placed on the 15-day disabled list, the latest tough break for the South Korean, whose 2011 season has been marred by injuries, an arrest on drunken-driving charges and sub-par stats. Choo strained a muscle in his side on a check-swing last

week.

Phillies 6 Reds 4

CINCINNATI — The Philadelphia Phillies just reached a number they haven't seen in 35 years, and Ryan Howard wants more.

Howard hit his 30th homer, Vance Worley pitched into the seventh inning and the Phillies completed an historic four-game sweep in Cincinnati with a 6-4 win on Thursday.

"Everybody's playing well," Howard said. "Atlanta's playing well. Milwaukee's playing well. The way I see it, we need to keep our foot on the gas and not let up."

Michael Martinez added a two-run homer as the Phillies (87-46) moved 41 games over .500 for the first time since Aug. 26, 1976, when they improved to 83-42 with a win at Cincinnati. It was Philadelphia's first four-game sweep at Cincinnati since May 13-16, 1916.

Manager Charlie Manuel is as greedy as Howard.

"Keep winning games," he said when asked his goal as the season moved into September. "I'd like to see us win a lot of games—run off a good streak where we could play a lot of those (bench) guys. We can win some more. We definitely want to win the division and have the best record."

Philadelphia won seven of eight games against the Reds this season to improve to 30-12

against them over the last six seasons.

Howard hit a solo shot to left-center on a 3-1 pitch from Mike Leake in the sixth, giving Philadelphia a 4-1 lead and extending his streak of consecutive seasons with at least 30 homers and 100 RBIs to six.

"It's cool," Howard said. "It's not easy. It's great to be able to do that."

Martinez went deep in the seventh, hitting a drive off Jared Burton into the fourth row of right-field seats.

"What really hurt us was that two-run home run by Martinez," Reds manager Dusty Baker said.

Worley (10-1) allowed four runs and eight hits, struck out seven and walked one. The first six of his Ks came on called third strikes, most of them on sinkers, he said.

The Phillies improved to 15-2 in Worley's 17 starts this season and have won each of his last 13, their longest streak since they won a club-record 15 consecutive Steve Carlton starts in 1972.

Worley was cruising before the Reds opened their seventh with three consecutive hits. Drew Stubbs doubled and Ryan Hanigan singled before pinch-hitter Chris Heisey hit an opposite-field drive to right to get Cincinnati within two.

Worley said he was a little off following Philadelphia's lengthy top of the seventh.

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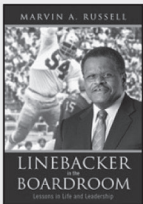
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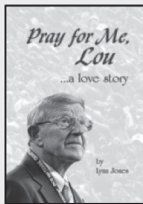
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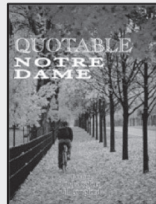
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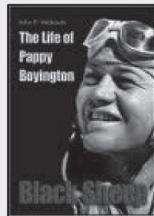
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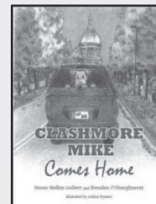
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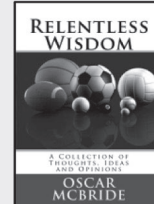
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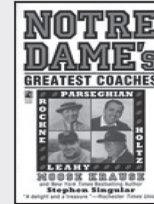
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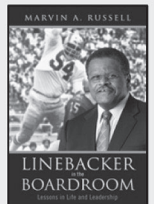
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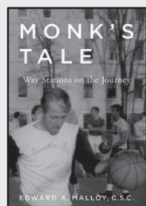
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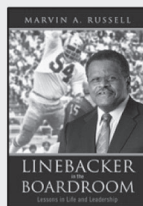
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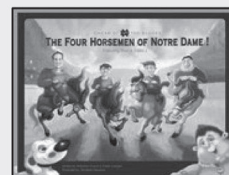
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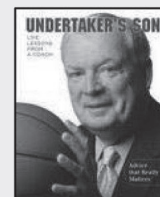
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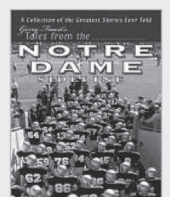
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coming up to you and reading things on the Internet [about] how poorly you played more than anything, I think they're just anxious to get back on the field."

Waldrum spent the first six years of his Division I coaching career at Tulsa, where he finished his tenure 66-33-6 with the men's team and 61-36-9 with the women's. Waldrum, who is the all-time winningest coach in both Tulsa programs, said he is very familiar with the Hurricanes (3-0).

"I have watched the first half of Tulsa's last game, and my impression is that they're very organized," he said. "They have played three games and haven't been scored on. They look athletic, organized, good with the ball and they have a couple of key kids that look dangerous. They are off to a great start."

The Irish will face Indiana (2-1-1) for the first time since 2001, when they defeated the Hoosiers in overtime 2-1. Like all Big 10 teams, Indiana is very defensive-minded, Waldrum said.

"They sit back and make you come at them and try to beat you on the counter like Wisconsin did in the first game. That's just based on past history," he said. "After not winning, we've got to make sure all our focus is on Tulsa. They're going to come play us hard. They'll be a good challenge for us and an opportunity for us to get on the right track."

The Irish continue to work on ball movement and maintaining solid possessions, aiming for an average of 400

passes per game. After Notre Dame's loss to North Carolina, Waldrum emphasized the Irish cannot afford to lose focus on defense for even 30 seconds.

"We gave away too many goals, and there was a lack of concentration defensively," he said. "Just seconds cost you goals, even when you play well for 90 minutes. We need to try to focus on defending, and we need to be better at goal scoring and creating better chances."

After Notre Dame gave up a combined five goals this past weekend, Irish senior defender and co-captain Jessica Schuveiller insisted the defense is ready to stop an athletic Tulsa offense.

"Letting in that many goals in a weekend is something that we as a back line and a team aren't proud of, but we learned from it and are excited to go out this weekend and get back on track," she said.

Waldrum said he hopes Irish students and fans take a few hours out of their Friday night to support the defending national champions.

"We'll get them hooked," he said. "We hope they watched Portland or Seattle in MLS and [saw] how they chant and sing. We'd love to see that kind of atmosphere here at Alumni Stadium."

"With the first home football game, I hope this is the first stop after the pep rally because there will be plenty of time left to get out after the soccer game."

The Irish will host Tulsa Friday at 7:30 p.m. and they will return to action Sunday against Indiana at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

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Stanford

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said. "We are going out [to California] to win two games."

At the Shamrock Invitational last weekend, sophomore outside hitter Andrea McHugh finished with 58 kills, including a career-best 25 against Idaho. She also won the Shamrock Invitational MVP and Big East Player of the Week honors. Instead of getting distracted by these accolades, Brown believes McHugh will remain focused.

"She will be business as usual," Brown said of McHugh.

"She's not going to let [the awards] go to her head at all. She knows it's all about the team."

Part of a bevy of young talent, McHugh was not part of the Irish team the last time Notre Dame faced Stanford. The Irish enter Friday's contest with a 1-6 all-time record against the Pac-12 favorite Cardinal, including a three-set victory from their last meeting in 2009.

Though Brown also coached that squad, she says preparation this week did not involve a look at the game from two years ago.

"That year we had six seniors," Brown said. "This

weekend will feature pretty much two different teams."

According to Brown, the team — like its star outside hitter — has not changed its approach in practice despite preparing for a top-10 opponent.

"We've had the same mindset this week," Brown said. "Just like any week, we get the film and work with that. We work on our game. We incorporated Stanford's offense into our practice this week."

Both Friday and Saturday's Stanford Invitational games begin at 7 p.m.

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Irish freshman hitter Jeni Houser spikes the ball in Notre Dame's 3-1 win over Butler at the Shamrock Invitational on Sunday at the Joyce Center.



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WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Lethally poisoned ruler, familiarly

5 22- and 38-Across

10 Pipeline accident investigator: Abbr.

14 Saab competitor

15 How deli meat may be served

16 Item in a "lick race"

17 Pregame rituals, for some

20 Opposite of swell

21 What some lawns cover

22 Ham's place

23 Kind of sheet

25 Jan. honoree

26 Like many salts

28 Introduction

30 Princess ____ (Disney duck)
- 33 Capturer of fin-de-siècle Paris

36 Barker who pitched a perfect game in 1981

37 Field of 33-Across

38 ____-twist

39 ____ poco (soon, in Sorrento)

40 Opinions about books

44 Singer with a wide range

45 Wags

46 Tick, e.g.

47 Maker of calls

49 Twist-____

50 "____ man!"

51 Compose together

54 Tire shop employee, at times

58 It can make for fruity kisses
- Down**

1 Tigers, e.g.

2 Occasion to use a cooking pit

3 Tasteful bedclothes?

4 Engine leakage preventer

5 Washer/dryer unit

6 Borrower's protection

7 Field fare, briefly

8 How some things are brought back

9 Parker who was one of the original faces at Facebook

10 Chicken feed

11 Activity of some ghosts

12 One reading signs

13 Giant in audio equipment

18 Player's job

19 Dreamer's activity

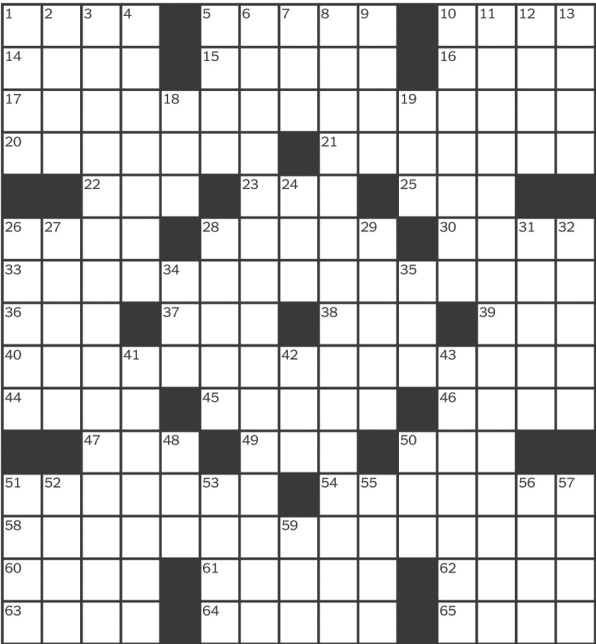
24 Old ____ (Civil War eagle mascot)
- 60 Elaine ____, first female Asian-American cabinet member

61 Brush up on?

62 Lock or luck follower

63 Line from Penn Sta.

64 Some columns to inflation and deflation



- Puzzle by Paula Gamache
- 26 Counselor-____

27 French sister

28 Hardy red hog

29 Weight factors

31 Quaint complaint

32 With ____ of thousands

34 Straw source

35 Maker of calls

41 Off
- 42 What a guru might be called

43 Showing some polish?

48 Provider of material for some wreaths

50 One going to school?

51 Mid-century year
- 52 "I wasn't expecting you!" lead-in

53 Unlucky strike?

55 Doesn't decline, with "in"

56 Prefix with -morph

57 Bygone theaters

59 Move it

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gloria Estefan, 54; Phil McGraw, 61; Barry Gibb, 65; Lily Tomlin, 72

Happy Birthday: Look for financial alternatives. You can make extra money if you put some of your skills or talents to work. A change in income is apparent if you use your ingenuity to come up with a profitable endeavor. Rely on someone from your past to help you make personal changes to your living arrangements. Love is highlighted and should be one of your top priorities this year. Your numbers are 3, 10, 13, 21, 24, 39, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stubbornness and overreacting are likely to put you in a tight spot. Before acting or saying something you'll regret, back up and rethink your strategy. Although patience isn't your strong point, it will be necessary to take a wait-and-see attitude. 3 stars ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Own whatever situation you face. Love is in the stars, and time should be put aside to nurture a relationship that means a lot to you. Self-improvement projects will go well. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can talk all you want, but if you aren't getting your point across, you will have to resort to taking action. Disciplined actions will make a far greater impression than inconsistency and empty promises. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Think matters through. Don't make changes unless you are sure you can live with the outcome. A sudden move will result in anger and disappointment. Someone is likely to force you to be honest about what you really contribute.★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of responsibilities without making a fuss. Your ability to follow through will impress someone who is considering you for a better position. Opportunities are present; all you have to do is a good job and to be a team player. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Jump in and do whatever it takes to make things work. Your hands-on contribution will impress someone. Don't be afraid to do things a little differently. Your ability to think outside the box and offer feasible suggestions will win praise. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can offer suggestions, but don't offer to take on a responsibility that doesn't belong to you. Emotional upset is apparent due to a disagreement with a business or personal partner. Focus on learning something new or helping a cause in which you believe. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Say less and do more. You have to show others what you can do. A personal relationship will lead to greater opportunity. Opportunity is within reach; don't hesitate to grab what you want and move forward. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be able to talk your way in or out of a situation you face, but when it comes to affairs of the heart, it won't be so easy. Don't take anyone for granted or you will suffer the consequences. A promise made is one you must keep. Travel delays can be expected. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive for perfection and advancement. You can make changes at home that will improve your living situation and your money matters. Make the first move and you will set a standard that everyone else will have to live up to.★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember past experiences before you dive into a situation that will cost you emotionally, physically or financially. It is best to clear up any situation before you make a decision that will alter your personal life. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Opportunity knocks personally and with regard to partnerships. Look at your options and prepare to get involved in something that you've wanted to do for some time. Money is heading your way through an investment, settlement, rebate or winning. ★★★★★

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Home for the weekend

Irish return to ND for Adidas Invitational

By MEGAN GOLDEN
Sports Writer

After dropping two consecutive matchups for the first time in 45 games, No. 10 Notre Dame will come home and try to salvage its hopes for this season in the Adidas Invitational this weekend.

An overtime loss to No. 1 North Carolina and a sloppy defeat by No. 9 Duke last weekend gave the Irish (1-2, 0-0 Big East) an early blemish on their record and their first two-game losing streak since Sept. 13, 2009.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum said the team understands the importance of keeping their heads up and eyes forward as they take on unranked Tulsa and Indiana this weekend.

"After Friday's performance, I think that the kids understand that we're as good as anyone in the country," he said. "Having people

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SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Irish sophomore midfielder Elizabeth Tucker dribbles around a Wisconsin defender in Notre Dame's 2-0 win in the home opener Aug. 19 at Alumni Stadium.

BASKETBALL

Irish set schedule for season

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame released the full schedules for its men's and women's basketball programs Thursday.

Irish coach Mike Brey, who is now in his 12th year at the helm, will lead the men's team in a non-conference slate highlighted by neutral site games against Missouri, Maryland and Indiana.

They will also play a road game at Gonzaga.

Notre Dame's Big East season begins at home Dec. 27 against Pittsburgh. Other top home games include Connecticut on Jan. 14, Syracuse on Jan. 21, Marquette on Feb. 4 and West Virginia on Feb. 22. The team will celebrate Senior Day on March 2 against Providence.

The road schedule is once again expected to be a difficult one, with matchups against Louisville on Jan. 7, Connecticut on Jan. 29, West Virginia on

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles hope to improve on last year's third-place finish

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

After three years of finishing just outside the top three in the MIAA standings, Saint Mary's finally broke through and finished the 2010 season in third place.

This season, the Belles are poised to match or exceed last year's conference finish.

The Belles ran in the exhibition Sandhill Crane Trail Race in Vandalia, Mich. on Aug. 27 and will begin their season in

earnest Saturday at the Wabash Hokum Karem in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Senior captain Joanne Almond said the team raced well at Sandhill Crane Trail and feels ready to begin the new season.

"Our exhibition race last Saturday went very well," Almond said. "We had run the course before and all of our returners were able to see how much stronger they had grown over the summer. The race also gave us an idea of how we could work together in races later this sea-

son. I think that everybody left the course feeling fired up for this fall."

The Belles will race in an unusual format Saturday. The Hokum Karem, hosted by Wabash College, places runners on two-person teams and adds a relay aspect to the cross country race.

Each team will run a total of six miles. One member will run a mile before handing the baton to her teammate, who will then run another mile before returning the baton, and so

forth.

The Belles enjoy beginning the year at Wabash, Almond said.

"The Wabash Hokum Karem has always been a great opportunity for our team to re-adjust to the race atmosphere," she said. "Many people on our team have not raced since last fall, and the unique relay format of the Hokum Karem is a great way to get used to traveling and to transition into some of our more competitive races."

Almond said this year's vet-

eran-laden squad has what it takes to make 2011 even better than 2010.

"As a captain, I know that the competition for the third spot in the MIAA will be fierce, but I am confident that our team will take this challenge seriously," Almond said. "We have been talking amongst ourselves and looking for ways to improve ever since our third place finish last year."

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MEN'S SOCCER

Indiana Classic poses test

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

The Irish will have two opportunities to prove they deserve their No. 10 ranking this weekend at the Indiana University Credit Union Classic when they face Dayton and Saint Louis in Bloomington, Ind.

Senior midfielder Chris Sutton said the Indiana Classic has traditionally brought the Irish great games that prepared them for the season.

"Most importantly, it shows us how to play a Friday and Sunday game," Sutton said. "When it gets into the playoffs, you have to be able to play a lot of games

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PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Notre Dame junior forward Danny O'Leary fights off defenders in a 0-0 tie to Indiana at Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish are unfazed by top-25 ranking in AVCA

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

After starting its season with three straight victories, Notre Dame received 15 votes in the latest AVCA top-25 poll. Irish coach Debbie Brown, however, couldn't care less.

"Especially at this time of the year, [the ranking] is not a big deal at all," she said. "It's really hard to know how good your team is and how good other teams are. We didn't beat anybody that's noteworthy. We're facing a much bigger test this weekend."

Notre Dame's (3-0) test takes the form of No. 6 Stanford, which the Irish will face Friday evening during the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif. On Saturday, they will play St. Mary's (Calif.), which has also received top-25 recognition. Brown said her team will enter the tournament very confident in its ability to beat the Cardinal (2-0) and the Gaels (1-3).

"We think we have a really good chance against both Stanford and St. Mary's," she

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