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Mike Lee to fight in charity event

By TONY RIVERA
News Writer

Ever since he graduated from Notre Dame in 2009, Mike Lee said he wanted to bring professional boxing to his alma mater.

Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Purcell Pavilion, students, faculty and visitors to campus will witness Lee, an undefeated light heavyweight professional boxer and three-time Bengal Bouts champion, turn his wish into reality.

Proceeds from Lee's fight against professional boxer Jacob Stiers will go to the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation and the Robinson Community Learning Center.

"It's been pretty surreal," Lee said of bringing the event to campus.

After formulating his idea, Lee said he approached the Notre Dame Athletic Department and met with Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick. Both sides were soon on the same page, he said.

"I thought it would be a much more difficult process," Lee said. "After first contacting Jack Swarbrick, we had a great initial meeting where we outlined what

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2009 Notre Dame graduate and three-time Bengal Bouts champion Mike Lee talks to the media at a press conference Monday. Lee will fight Jacob Stiers tonight at 8 p.m. at Purcell Pavilion.

Wall Street provides opportunity

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Editor

"If you can make it in New York, you can make it anywhere," 2009 graduate Henry Shine said, perhaps channeling his inner-Frank Sinatra.

In the current market, these words could not be truer for an investment banking analyst like Shine.

Shine, who studied finance and Mandarin Chinese, began his job at Morgan Stanley in August as headlines across the nation warned of tumult in the stock market. Despite the unpredictable Wall Street trading floors, Shine called his job "a great entryway into any sort of business."

"It can't hurt you having it on your resume," he said. "[This job] is a way to get my foot in the door now that would set me up for success down the road ... I think [New York] is the best

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University to host educational forum

Forum Kicks Off Sept. 26

reimagining school

Interactive Address by Jeb Bush

Panel of Experts Sept. 28th

MARINA KOZAK | Observer Graphic

By EMILY SCHRANK
News Writer

Through the Notre Dame Forum starting on Sept. 26, the Notre Dame community will engage in what Nicole Stelle Garnett said is the most important social justice issue of the day.

"We're at a truly critical moment in American education," Forum Committee co-chair and professor of law Garnett said.

"We have the capacity to affect meaningful improvements in the way we educate children, and we are not realizing that capacity."

Garnett said the title of this year's Forum – "Reimagining School" – is a reference to the collective imagination.

"That is really the most important asset we can harness

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Bands pay tribute to 9/11 victims



Observer File Photo

The Band of the Fighting Irish performs in the first home game following the September 11th attacks. Both the ND and MSU bands will commemorate the 10-year anniversary on Saturday.

By NICOLE TOCZAUER
News Writer

The Notre Dame and Michigan State marching bands will pay special tribute to the victims killed in the 9/11 attacks 10 years ago at this weekend's home game.

The two bands will join together to echo the Sept. 22,

2001 halftime show the bands performed at the first football game the schools played after the attack. They will play "Amazing Grace."

In the days following the terrorist attacks, all football games were cancelled, pushing any band tributes to the next weekend, Notre Dame's Director of Bands Ken Dye said.

"Once we knew [we were playing Michigan State], we called [them] and it took about 10 seconds to agree on 'Amazing Grace,'" Dye said.

Dye and Michigan State's Band Director John T. Madden put the folk hymn into notes and recorded the music.

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LOW

University departments to close gender divide

By **Tori Roeck**
News Writer

Being a female professor in a male-dominated department can be a challenge Arielle Phillips said.

Phillips, an assistant research professor in the Notre Dame physics department, is one of the 10 female faculty members, excluding guest and visiting professors, teaching with 70 male faculty members.

Phillips said the gender divide might reflect on the field of physics itself.

“There is an imbalance in the number of women versus men who are graduating from physics programs ... so it’s not always obvious how to tackle that,” Phillips said.

Regardless of being a minority among her colleagues, Phillips said they are all on equal footing.

“The field of physics has been working on this for a while, and it hasn’t always been the case,” she said. “There might still be

work to be done ... [but at Notre Dame] we’re lucky enough that we do have respectful people who value the input of women as much as the input of men.”

Assistant professor of philosophy Meghan Sullivan said she is the only female junior professor in her department.

According to the department’s website, six current teaching and research faculty members are female, compared to 33 males.

Sullivan said when it comes to mentoring, male philosophy professors often have more support.

“I think men have better informal mentoring and advising

networks where when stress starts to build up, they have people they can turn to that can help them navigate very difficult decisions,” Sullivan said. “Without good mentors I think women are more likely to burn out in philosophy than men.”

One challenge many female professors face is balancing family life with their careers, Phillips said.

She said that although raising a family and being a professor is not easy at any University, Notre

Dame has helpful programs that allow female faculty to balance the two roles, including childcare programs, paid

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assistant research professor

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Philosophy Dept.

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*excluding guest & visiting professors

MARINA KOZAK | Observer Graphic

maternity leave and designated breast-feeding rooms around campus.

“[Notre Dame] offers beyond what is required by law, and that is a positive development,” Phillips said.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Phillips was on the President’s Standing Committee on the Status of Women at Princeton University, and she said most issues raised by women there were shared by male faculty.

“Things like childcare, things like secure parking lots and having emergency boxes ... a lot of the concerns of women often end up being concerns of men, as well,” she said.

Due to the overlap, Phillips said men’s input is also important.

“Conversation among women is good and can identify certain ways in which Notre Dame can support its faculty,” she said. “But I think that conversation needs to be expanded to all people who want to have that conversation, and that includes young male faculty.”

Sullivan said talking to other female professors helps women cope.

“Just having sheer numbers of women and having that social connection helps departments and universities handle issues of gender when they come up,” Sullivan said. “If women feel like they have other people who are in a similar boat that they can ... talk to about issues before they become major problems, they’re less likely to become major problems.”

A 2008 report issued by Notre Dame’s University Committee of Women Faculty and Students and the University Committee on Cultural Diversity said Notre Dame was behind its peers in hiring and retaining female faculty.

According to the report, the ratio of female professors in relation to that of similar universities had dropped 10 percentage points since 2001.

The report recommended improving childcare services and spousal hiring.

Phillips said Notre Dame’s continued emphasis on addressing gender issues will help the University move forward.

“It’s very important to have a supportive structure,” Phillips said. “At Notre Dame, there are efforts underway and more importantly than what’s already there, there seems to be a conversation that is ongoing.”

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SMC diaper drive benefits charity

By Tabitha Ricketts
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Office of Civic and Social Engagement (OCSE) is encouraging students to add an unconventional item to their shopping lists — diapers.

The OCSE is hosting a two-week diaper drive on campus to benefit the Diaper Bank of Michiana.

The diaper bank provides diapers to low-income families with young children, the disabled and the elderly through a distribution network of nonprofit organizations, according to the Diaper Bank of Michiana's website.

Carolyn Call, director of the OCSE, said the need for diapers in the Michiana area is ongoing and demand is high.

"We'll make a dent in the need, but not for long," Call said.

Saint Mary's senior Angela Rossi said she formulated the idea for a drive after her home-based student ministry group challenged her to collect a thousand diapers.

Call said she is pleased to help Rossi with her challenge.

"I learned about the diaper bank last year and about the need for diapers throughout the area," Call said. "I hadn't yet figured out how we could best assist them. When [Rossi] came to me with the idea for a diaper drive I knew we could be involved."

So far, 20 packs of diapers have been donated. The overall goal of the drive is to reach 100.

Though they have not reached their goal yet, Rossi is pleased with the turnout to-date.

"We'd be happy with 10 packages, really," she said. "Doing a little bit can make a difference."

She said she appreciates the efforts of those who have donated so far, and encourages more students to help.

"Your average package of diapers [costs] less than \$10," Rossi said. "It's like giving up going out to one movie ... If you make that sacrifice, I feel it is worth it."

Call said she encourages students to work in groups to buy the diapers.

"Even if a group goes in together and buys a single package, that would be great," Call said. "Diapers can be expensive, so if students can work as

teams, it will be more effective."

However, Call said she realizes that more help will be needed to reach a higher number of donations.

"Truth be told, we need to do more drives and we need other institutions and businesses in Michiana to join us."

Rossi said any donation would make a difference.

"At the end of the day you're helping a helpless child who may otherwise not receive supplies that they need," Rossi said. "It is just one small sacrifice, and a little bit can go a long way."

The Diaper Drive will run through Sept. 20. Collection boxes are located in each of the Saint Mary's residence halls and in the mailrooms of Spes Unica, Madeleva and Havican Hall.

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AP

Wall Street traders work the first floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Sept. 12.

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place to launch a career."

Shine is not the only Notre Dame graduate on Wall Street.

Bob Rischard, assistant director at the Career Center, counsels students who are looking into careers in financial services. He said 120 members of the Class of 2009 are currently working on Wall Street.

Despite economic tumult over the summer, Rischard predicted that graduating students interested in Wall Street jobs would not suffer the consequences.

"I think our hirings for this year should be on par with what we had last year," Rischard said.

About a third of those students took jobs in bulge bracket investment banks, like Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley.

"All [of the top nine bulge bracket firms] hired a Notre Dame undergrad in the past year," Rischard said.

One change in the industry, however, is what Rischard termed "optionality." Companies no longer expect new

hires to remain at the firm for more than a few years, he said, and students often look at their first job out of college as a stepping stone rather than a long-term position.

"Most firms in financial services as well as most firms that recruit at Notre Dame have a pretty long-term view of the world," Rischard said. "It really is a changing world that students have these days. Most investment banks hire you with the mentality that you're going to be there two or three years, so they are always going to need more hires."

When searching for post-graduate employment, Rischard said students look more for companies that can help them build a basic skill set for future jobs in other business sectors.

"I'm not sure [job security is] something the average student wants as much now as they did 10 years ago," he said.

Even if students do not want to spend an extended period of time on Wall Street, Rischard said they need to love their work.

"You need to show a curiosity [for the markets] by watching 'Money Line,' reading the Wall Street Journal, reading periodicals online," Rischard said. "You do have to have a passion for the

markets."

Internships are also critical for students who want to be on Wall Street after graduation, Rischard said. "In investment banking, more than any other field, there is a huge lead-time with hires," he said. "That huge lead-time is derived from internships between junior and senior year. It is critical that you do intern in the field to show interest and passion in that sector."

Shine said he completed an internship in Chicago after his junior year, and he connected with other Notre Dame graduates at Morgan Stanley through the Alumni Association.

"I talked to as many people as I could," Shine said. "It's not always what you know, it's who you know."

His position at Morgan Stanley will help build his skills in the business, Shine said. He agreed with the Rischard's "optionality" mindset.

"It's definitely a two-way street," Shine said. "I could stay for just two years like a lot of people do, or I could work here for the rest of my life."

While he is not convinced he will be in investment banking throughout his career, Shine said he is undecided about where he wants to go from Wall Street.

"I would like to do something much more entrepreneurial, something on my own terms," he said.

Whatever the future holds for Wall Street or for his career, Shine said his current job has been a learning experience.

"It's really interesting work," Shine said. "There's a big difference between going to a finance class 50 minutes a day, three days a week, and working full time ... It's not like reading a textbook. You are learning while you are doing something useful for your company."

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we had in mind. We wanted to do this the Notre Dame way.”

It was Lee’s idea to make the night a charitable event, and he also picked which charities would receive the donations, Vice President for University Relations Lou Nanni said.

“[Lee] is a wonderful reflection of Notre Dame,” Nanni said. “He embodies everything we hope our graduates become.”

Nanni said Lee guarantees a six-figure sum will be split between both charity organizations. The charities have been both

excited and supportive of the event, Lee said.

“A lot of the kids [from the Robinson Community Learning Center] actually came out on Tuesday for the workout,” Lee said. “It was cool to see them with the ‘Team Lee’ T-shirts. It was a very special moment.”

Lee’s father and manager John Lee said his son has always shared a deep connection with Notre Dame.

“Mike said in his press conference that the greatest day of his life was when he got into Notre Dame,” John Lee said. “Now he says that he expects to match that on Friday.”

Students are just as excited Mike Lee is returning to campus. Sophomore Will Peterson,

who won the 143 pounds Bengal Bouts championship last year, is eagerly anticipating the event.

“I heard rumors last year that this might happen,” sophomore Will Peterson said. “I’ve been waiting for this day to come ever since.”

Peterson, a resident of Lee’s former dorm – O’Neill Hall – said he has been selling tickets for the

event since the start of the semester and is excited to watch a former Bengal Bout return to campus.

“Boxing is a completely unique experience in professional sports,” Peterson said. “The opportunity to see the first ever Bengal Bouts guy to go pro here at Notre Dame will be amazing.”

Lee said he hopes to stop by O’Neill Hall after the fight and walk through the doors of his old room.

“I have awesome memories from O’Neill,” Lee said. “I made friends I still talk to every single day. [O’Neill] has been huge help in promoting the fight

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Will Peterson
sophomore

on campus.”

After the fight, Lee said he wants to relax and enjoy the rest of his weekend on campus by cheering on the Irish.

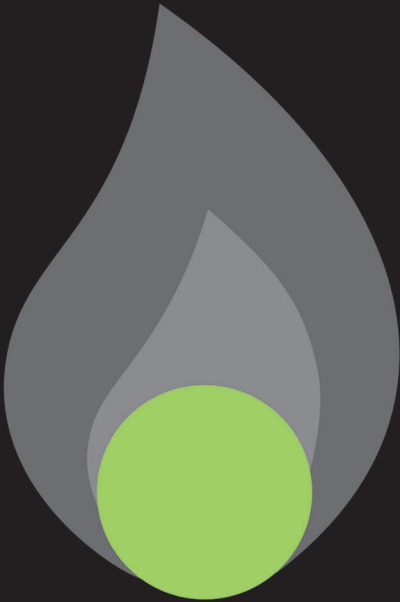
“Because of training, this is the first time that I’ve been back during a home football weekend,” Lee said. “Although I was able to see Notre Dame play at Yankee Stadium, it feels like it’s been a very long time since I’ve been back.”

Students can watch Lee in the ring with announcer Regis Pilbin for a discounted price of \$15. Ringside seats for the event are available for \$150 and general admission tickets start at \$30.

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“It was just the right song to get across the emotion of the day,” Dye said. “It was a way that transcended schools, nations ... it was universally accepted.”

Both bands learned the music and rehearsed the choreography, he said. In the show, the two bands began separately but ended together, standing as one united group on the field.

Behind the scenes, other university bands contacted Notre Dame to see how the Fighting Irish would respond to the attacks, Dye said.

“A number of schools asked, ‘What music should we play? What are you doing?’” he said. “After talking with Michigan State we sent them appropriate music to portray what had happened.”

Four years ago, the two directors began to eye the 10-year anniversary, Dye said. As the date drew closer, the directors agreed to revisit the song in the 2011 half-time show.

The two bands began planning last spring and spent the summer in preparation.

“This is a little different from then because when something like 9/11 happens, you push other things aside and work around the

clock,” Dye said. “In 2001 we just jumped right in.”

Dye also arranged for Major Bob Webster, who was at Ground Zero on the day of the attacks, to visit the Marching Band on Thursday.

“He’s a member of the Salvation Army who covered bodies left behind,” Dye said. “He was also a Chaplin who spent a lot of time helping in the disaster. I want the students to get a first hand description from someone who was there.”

Though the nation lost many people in 9/11, the Notre Dame family truly came together to support survivors and honor the

memories of lost loved ones, he said.

“People turned to faith and community in the Mass on South Quad and the game,” Dye said. “You never felt emotion like that, with people chanting ‘USA’ and singing ‘America the Beautiful’ louder than they ever have.”

Dye said he hopes fans of Notre Dame and Michigan State will recognize the extent to which the schools were affected by the tragedy and how they joined together afterwards.

“There’s an old saying that when words fail, music speaks,” he said. “‘Amazing Grace’ was the most memorable show we’ve ever done at Notre Dame.”

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Kenneth Dye
Director of Bands

Forum

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in this year-long conversation,” she said.

The Forum will kick off with an interactive address led by Jeb Bush, former governor of Florida.

“During his time as governor of Florida, Jeb Bush oversaw a comprehensive set of education reforms that some people have referred to as the ‘Florida cocktail,’”

Garnett said. “Rather than try and identify a single intervention that works for everyone before implementing it, he decided to try a bunch at the same time.”

Garnett said the results of Bush’s strategy are compelling and will maintain the audience’s attention.

“I’m confident that he will engage the audience in a great conversation about how Notre Dame can and must play a role in the education reform movement,” she said.

Garnett said the Forum will continue Sept. 28 with a panel event.

“We’ve brought together Juan Rangel from the UNO [United Neighborhood Organization] charter school network, Bishop

Gerry Kicanas from the Diocese of Tucson, Randi Weingarten from the American Federation of Teachers and Wendy Kopp from Teach for America for a conversation on the future of the education reform movement,” Garnett said. “This is an unprecedented conversation — on several different levels — and I

think we will benefit greatly from joining in the dialogue.”

The Notre Dame Law School will host New Jersey governor Chris Christie on Nov. 18, Garnett said. Christie is scheduled to deliver a lecture on educational innovation and the law.

“Governor Christie’s aggressive take on education reform has received significant attention lately, and it should be interesting to hear where he thinks this work is headed,” she said.

Garnett said this year’s Forum represents Notre Dame’s ambition to be a place where “learning becomes service to justice.”

“Education is an issue for which we all can roll up our sleeves and contribute. Every member of the community has a role,” she said. “We want as broad and vibrant a conversation as possible.”

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Forum Committee co-chair

GOP hopefuls discuss health care

Associated Press

JEFFERSON, Iowa — Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry said Thursday the health care bill GOP rival Mitt Romney enacted in Massachusetts paved the way for President Barack Obama’s federal health law last year and cost the state jobs.

Perry’s criticism was his sharpest yet of Romney, who led in national polls of Republican voters until Perry entered the race last month.

And it came in the wake of three days of heavy criticism by Romney of state-ments Perry has made about Social Security.

“I think it’s important that we put as our nominee someone that does not blur the lines between President Obama and the Republican Party,” Perry told about 200 Republican activists in Iowa, where the 2012 presidential nominating campaign begins this winter.

Perry said the Massachusetts health care plan Romney signed in 2006 contributed to the state’s low rank in job growth during his one term as governor from 2003 to 2007.

Perry was referring to a study published by conservative Beacon Hill Institute at Suffolk University which stated that the Massachusetts program has cost the state thousands of jobs, raised health care costs and slowed income growth.

Perry promotes Texas’ job growth as he campaigns for the GOP nomination, casting his efforts to reduce regula-



AP

Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney signs autographs of his book Wednesday.

tions and curb litigation as a model for the nation’s lingering high unemployment. Texas has added more than 1 million jobs during Perry’s decade as governor.

Jobs and the economy are a leading issue in the race for the GOP nomination, and Romney has touted his decades of work as a venture capitalist and investment company founder before serving as governor as expertise he could use as president to guide an economic recovery.

Since Perry’s entry into the race, Romney has criticized the Texan for being too tied to the public sector at a time when a business-minded leader is needed as the nominee.

Perry’s attack cuts directly at the niche in the race Romney has worked to create in his second bid for the nomination.

“The difference between

me and President Obama are going to be very, very great,” Perry said. “What we have done will serve as a blueprint for this country.”

Romney has shifted his approach to Perry this month, criticizing instead his statements about Social Security, including that the federal retirement program should be dismantled and run by individual states. Romney raised the issue during a Republican candidates’ debate in Florida on Monday, where Perry also faced criticism from rivals about his support for education benefits for children of illegal immigrants and an executive order he signed requiring school-age girls to be vaccinated against a sexually transmitted disease.

“Gov. Perry was clearly rattled by his poor debate performance in Tampa,” Romney campaign spokeswoman Andrea Saul said.

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FDA warns against usage of ‘corn sugar’ term

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Food and Drug Administration has cautioned the corn industry over its ongoing use of the term “corn sugar” to describe high fructose corn syrup, asking them to stop using the proposed new name before it

has received regulatory approval, The Associated Press has learned.

The Corn Refiners Association wants to use “corn sugar” as an alternative name for the widely used liquid sweetener currently labeled as high fructose corn syrup on most sodas and packaged foods. They’re attempting an image makeover

after some scientists linked the product to obesity, diabetes and other health problems; some food companies now tout products that don’t contain the ingredient.

Though it could take another year before the FDA rules on the request made last September to change the name, the Corn Refiners Association has

for months been using “corn sugar” on television commercials and at least two websites: cornsugar.com and sweetsurprise.com.

A series of high-profile television, online and print advertisements tell consumers that “sugar is sugar” and that corn sugar is natural and safe, provided it’s consumed in mod-

eration.

In a July 12 letter obtained by the AP, Barbara Schneeman, an FDA director, wrote to the Corn Refiners Association to say she was concerned with the trade group using the terms high fructose corn syrup and “corn sugar” interchangeably.

“We request that you re-examine your websites and modify statements that use the term ‘corn sugar’ as a synonym for (high fructose corn syrup),” Schneeman wrote.

As of Thursday, two months after the letter was sent, none of that wording had been changed.

Audrae Erickson, spokeswoman for the Corn Refiners Association, said in an email to the AP that the group is currently reviewing its materials and will make changes if necessary.

“We do not believe that anyone could be confused or believe that the statements regarding ‘corn sugar’ on the websites refer to anything other than high fructose corn syrup,” Erickson wrote.

The FDA has no regulatory control over the corn association’s advertising because it is not selling a product but promoting an industry. The federal agency can prosecute companies that incorrectly label ingredients and Schneeman wrote that the FDA may launch enforcement action against food companies listing high fructose corn syrup as “corn sugar.”



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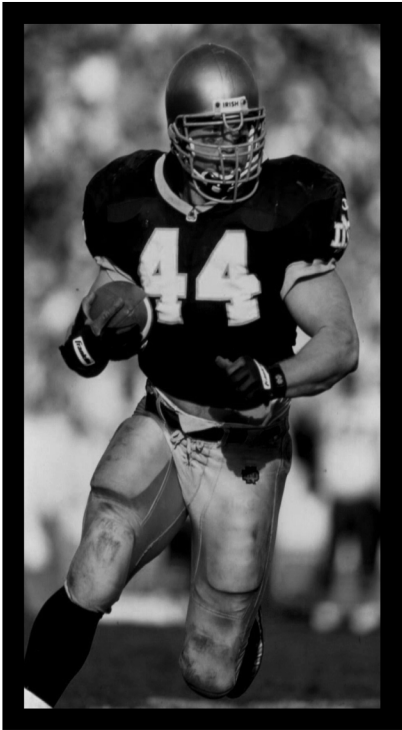
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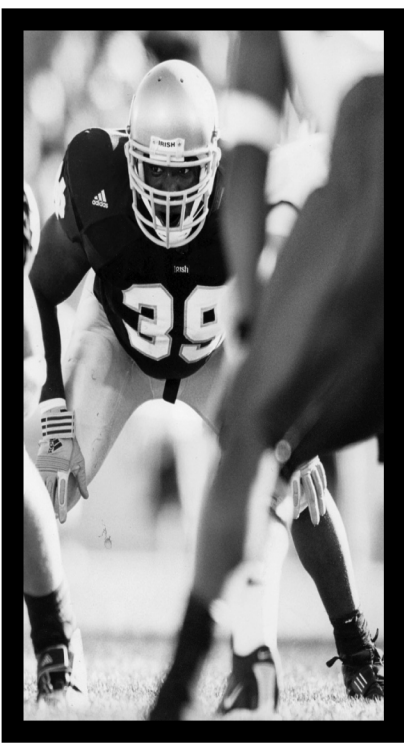
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MARC EDWARDS

One of only two Notre Dame players to ever be triumphantly carried off the field, fullback Marc Edwards was a two-year starter and four-year letterman for the Irish. Edwards was a member of the 2002 New England Patriots Super Bowl squad and is the subject of the book *Odyssey: From Blue Collar, Ohio to Super Bowl Champion*.



BRANDON HOYTE

A captain of the 2005 Notre Dame football squad, as linebacker Brandon Hoyte started every game and led the Irish in tackles that season. A two-time Academic All-District honoree (2002-03) and 2002 All-American, Hoyte was a quarterfinalist for the Lott Trophy, honoring the college football Defensive IMPACT Player of the Year, and 2005 candidate for the Butkus Award, given to the nation’s top collegiate linebacker.

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Search for Utah mother continues

Associated Press

DELTA, Utah — A search in the Utah desert for a missing mother took a strange turn Thursday when the site that authorities said contained human remains turned up no body parts.

Cadaver dogs discovered the location this week amid a renewed search for Susan Powell, and investigators declared that they had found human remains.

But authorities now say that after digging into the site, they have found no remains. Police did not say why they earlier stated that they had found human remains when they had not even seen any.

“Right now, we haven’t found anything except for these scents that these dogs are picking up,” said West Valley City Police Lt. Bill Merritt. “We have not come across bones.”

Because the site is on government land, a federal anthropologist was brought in to examine the site Thursday and see if it was part of an ancient burial ground. Investigators then began sifting through what was described as a shallow grave as they searched for clues, but had so far found nothing.

Investigators previously said that a federal anthropologist had determined the remains found in a remote area of central Utah were not ancient, but instead were much more recent.

“We’re not looking at some ancient burial ground,” Merritt said. “This is not going to be some cowboy from the West.”

Merritt said later Thursday that authorities had only begun to dig into the dirt in the afternoon. By 5 p.m., they had dug about a foot down and three feet across, but came across nothing.

“Shovel by shovel full,” Merritt said. “Every shovel full that comes out is being sifted through. It’s a painstaking process.”

West Valley City Police Chief Thayne “Buzz” Nielsen said the area where the dogs indicated remains would be found was beneath what appeared to be a shallow grave covered with dirt.

“They have found what looks like a grave where the dirt has been shoveled and moved around a little bit,” Nielsen said.

Police have been searching since Monday in the area near Topaz Mountain in Juab County for any clues in the disappearance of Susan Powell. The site is about 135 miles southwest of the location where she was last seen at her home in West Valley City on Dec. 7, 2009. It is also just about 30 miles south of where Powell’s husband, Josh Powell, told police he took his two young children camping on the night his wife vanished.

He is the only person of interest in the case, but has never been arrested or charged.

Merritt said the discovery “fits in with what we’ve been looking for.”

Asked whether he was hopeful Susan Powell’s remains would be found there, Merritt called it “50-50 at this point.”

Authorities planned to bring in fresh cadaver dogs to search around the area later Thursday.

Meanwhile, Susan Powell’s father, Chuck Cox, was headed to the site, authorities said.

Susan Powell was 28 when she was reported missing Dec. 7, 2009, after she failed to show up for her stockbroker job. The case has cast a harsh spotlight on Powell’s husband. Josh Powell has not returned repeated calls to the Associated Press seeking comment. In a string of national television interviews last month, he denied killing his wife or having anything to do with her disappearance.

“We would love this to be a break,” Merritt said. “We hope, to a certain extent, that it is not Susan because that would mean that she is maybe alive somewhere.”

The area is in a rugged remote section of Utah’s central high desert surrounded by grasses and sagebrush and punctuated by jagged mountains rising from the flat landscape. At the time of year Susan Powell vanished, it would have been covered in snow, the ground frozen.

Josh Powell was driving a minivan that night.

Merritt said the site would have been difficult to reach in December but not impossible.

“Impossible? I can’t say that,” he said. “Difficult? It probably would be.”

Meanwhile, friends and family waited and prayed.

In May, speculation swirled that remains found in the desert about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City might have been those of Susan Powell, but authorities later said it was a young adult male.

Last month, investigators searched mine shaft-dotted mountains near Ely, Nev., and later served a search warrant at the Puyallup, Wash., home that Josh Powell shares with his father, seizing computers and journals.

This latest search is in an area popular for gem and rock hunters. Police have said Josh Powell liked to rock hunt in the area.

“From the very beginning he clearly indicated he had been in and around the area,” said West Valley City Police Sgt. Mike Powell, who is not related to the family of the missing woman.

Susan Powell’s father, Chuck Cox, expressed doubt that the remains belonged to his daughter because of how difficult it would have been to access the area in winter.

“We’re just waiting,” he said Wednesday evening.

The Powell family put out a statement late Wednesday urging police to put out details about the remains.

“With very little information available to the public, we can only hope that additional information is released quickly to minimize heartache to those of us who love Susan. In the meantime, we continue to hope for Susan’s safe return,” it said.

Josh Powell has said he believes his wife ran off with another man and has told police he left her at home about 12:30 a.m. on that Dec. 7 to go winter camping in freezing temperatures with their young sons — then 4 and 2 — about 80 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Police accused of torture

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois Supreme Court justices challenged prosecutors Thursday about the strength of their evidence in the rape conviction of a man who says he was tortured into confessing by Chicago police officers.

In oral arguments in a case with potentially far-reaching impact on how Illinois deals with police torture cases — and one that could lay the groundwork for similar appeals by as many as 20 other inmates — prosecutors argued that the state had enough evidence to convict inmate Stanley Wrice without his confession. Wrice, now 57, claims he confessed only after being tortured by officers under the command of notorious Lt. Jon Burge 30 years ago.

The justices asked whether proper appeals procedure was followed and pressed Special Prosecutor Myles O’Rourke about the state’s other evidence, noting that there was no DNA or fingerprints introduced at trial when Wrice was convicted in 1983.

The case was brought to the high court by prosecutors, who are asking the justices to overturn an appellate court decision granting Wrice a new hearing on his torture claims. In response, his attorney made an impassioned plea to the justices to uphold the appellate ruling and take a stand against “the very bad blight from Jon Burge and these torture cases.”

“This court should not tolerate the torture of its citizens within its walls,” said defense attorney Heidi Lambros.

The outcome of the case is being closely monitored by the other inmates who say Burge’s officers forced them to confess to crimes they didn’t commit, and lawyers and experts say the case could open the door to new hearings for those men. The mother of one of those inmates attended the high court proceedings along with about 10 other Chicago-area activists.

Burge is serving a 4 ½-year sentence in federal prison following his conviction last year of perjury and obstruction of justice for lying in a civil suit when he said he’d never witnessed or participated in the torture of suspects.

Wrice is serving a 100-year-sentence. He is one of dozens of men, almost all of them young and black, who have claimed since the 1970s that Burge and his officers tortured them into confessing to crimes ranging from armed robbery to murder. Allegations persisted until the 1990s at police stations on the city’s South and West sides.

Wrice says officers working for Burge used a flashlight and rubber hose to beat him in the face and groin until he confessed to the 1982 assault at his home.

Prosecutors have not disputed that Wrice was tortured, and O’Rourke called police torture “abhorrent” and said the state doesn’t condone it. But, he said there was “overwhelming evidence” of Wrice’s guilt, including testimony from two eyewitnesses and the fact that an iron used in the attack was found in Wrice’s bedroom, as were the victim’s clothes.

O’Rourke insisted the state had enough evidence to convict Wrice without the allegedly coerced confession. Prosecutors want justices to rule that the confession was the legal equivalent of “harmless error.”

“The idea that the other evidence was somehow inconsequential was not the case,” O’Rourke said.

But the justices pressed O’Rourke on the point. In a series of questions, Justice Charles Freeman asked whether there is any physical evidence linking Wrice to the crime.

“But again, no DNA?” Freeman asked at one point, to which O’Rourke answered: “No DNA back in 1982.”

Justice Thomas Kilbride asked about a recent affidavit in which one of the two witnesses recanted, claiming Chicago police beat him into implicating Wrice.

Justice Anne Burke challenged the notion that the jury didn’t rely heavily on the confession, asking whether it was the “most probative and damaging evidence” prosecutors can present.

At Wrice’s original trial, the judge rejected his attempt to have his confession suppressed because of the torture, and a jury convicted him.

Each of his attempts for a new hearing on his torture claims was turned down until December, when the Illinois appellate court ordered a new evidentiary hearing, citing a state Supreme Court ruling that “the use of a defendant’s coerced confession as substantive evidence of his guilt is never harmless error.” The court ruled Wrice had presented enough consistent evidence of his torture over the years that his claim should be reconsidered.



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Obama presents Medal of Honor to U.S. Marine

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defying orders and tempting fate, Marine corporal Dakota Meyer charged five times in a Humvee into heavy gunfire in the darkness of an Afghanistan valley to rescue comrades under attack from Taliban insurgents.

On Thursday, Meyer was presented with the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, by President Barack Obama.

Meyer's heroics during the six-hour ambush and firefight saved the lives of 36 people, both Americans and Afghans. He killed at least eight Taliban insurgents. Firing from a gun turret on top of the Humvee driven by a fellow Marine, he provided cover for his team,

allowing many to escape likely death.

He was defying orders from his commanders, who told him to stay back. The kill zone, they said, was too dangerous. But the young corporal, just 21 years old at the time, knew his friends were trapped that early morning in September 2009.

"In Sgt. Dakota Meyer, we see the best of a generation that has served with distinction through a decade of war," Obama said during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

Meyer, later promoted to sergeant and now out of the Marines, is the third living recipient and the first Marine to be awarded the Medal of Honor for actions in Iraq or Afghanistan.

The modest, soft-spoken

23-year-old now lives in his home state of Kentucky, working in construction.

Obama praised Meyer for his humility and work ethic. When the White House tried to reach him in the middle of a workday to tell him his medal had been approved, he worried about whether he could take a call while on the job. So the White House arranged for the president to call during Meyer's lunch break. Obama thanked him for taking the call.

On the eve of the Medal of Honor ceremony, Obama and Meyer chatted on a White House patio, over a beer.

"It might sound crazy, but it was just, you don't really think about it, you don't comprehend it, you don't really comprehend what you did until looking back on it," Meyer said.



President Obama shakes hands with former Marine Corps Cpl. Dakota Meyer, 23, during a ceremony at the White House.

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Rogue trader costs UBS \$2 million

Associated Press

LONDON — One man armed with only a computer terminal humbled a venerable banking institution yet again. This time it was Swiss powerhouse UBS, which said Thursday that it had lost roughly \$2 billion because of a renegade trader.

The arrest of 31-year-old equities trader Kweku Adoboli in London is one more headache for troubled international banks, and fresh proof that they remain vulnerable to untracked trading that can produce mind-boggling losses.

Adoboli would join a rogue's gallery that includes Jerome Kerviel, who gambled away \$6.7 billion at a French bank until he was caught three years ago, and Nick Leeson, who made so many unauthorized trades that it caused the collapse of a British bank in 1995.

The scale of those frauds rocked world finance. Banks tightened oversight rules to make sure such large sums could not be traded under the radar. But the safeguards, designed to protect the public and shareholders alike, seem to have failed.

UBS discovered irregularities in its trading records Wednesday night, and Adoboli was arrested early Thursday. Swiss banking regulators began looking into the scandal, which sent the bank's stock sharply lower.

"From the scale of this case, you can be sure that it's the biggest we've ever seen for a Swiss bank," Tobias Lux, a spokesman for Swiss regulators, told The Associated Press.

Analysts said the bank's image would be badly hurt. UBS was deemed to have recovered from the lending crisis that hammered banks in 2008 and to have improved its management of risk, said Fionna Swaffield, a bank analyst at RBC Capital Markets.

"This obviously brings this very much into question," she said.

Details about the alleged fraud were scarce. In a terse statement shortly before markets opened, UBS informed investors that a large loss due to "unauthorized trading" had been discovered.

The bank estimated the loss at \$2 billion, big enough that the bank said it might have to report a quarterly loss.

In a letter to employees, the

bank said it regretted that the incident came at a difficult time: "While the news is distressing, it will not change the fundamental strength of our firm."

Adoboli was being held by London police. There was no word on whether he had retained a lawyer.

According to his profile on LinkedIn, a social networking site for professionals, Adoboli served on an equities desk at UBS called Delta One and worked with exchange-traded funds, which track different types of stocks or commodities, like gold. It is the same type of work Kerviel did for his bank.

UBS added extra security at its offices in London's financial district, and reporters were told that no additional information would be provided and were asked to leave.

Philip Octave, Adoboli's former landlord at an expensive loft near the financial district, described him as articulate and well-dressed, and said he did not cause substantial problems.

"He was very nice, very polite," Octave said. He said Adoboli was untidy and had fallen behind on the rent on two occasions but paid up after some prodding. He said there were no problems with Adoboli's references.

The rent was a hefty 4,000 pounds per month, or about \$6,300. Once downtrodden, Adoboli's neighborhood has become popular with traders who can walk to work. It is popular with tourists because of its antique shops and vintage clothing stores.

The apartment, which Adoboli left four months ago, was in a handsome three-story brick building near London's storied Brick Lane — a busy street of curry houses, bars and boutiques a few blocks from UBS's modernist U.K. headquarters.

Adoboli traveled often to France and the United States, had been dating a nurse for at least a year and enjoyed the neighborhood bars, Octave said. The University of Nottingham said he graduated in 2003 with a degree in e-commerce and digital business.

Adoboli's profile on Facebook showed a smiling black-and-white photograph and listed his interests as photography, cycling and boutique wines. The profile was taken down hours

after his arrest.

UBS is struggling to restore its reputation after heavy losses from subprime mortgages and an embarrassing U.S. tax evasion case that blew a hole in Switzerland's storied tradition of banking secrecy. UBS took a \$60 billion bailout from the Swiss government in 2008.

The bank already planned to cut 3,500 jobs over two years, and the \$2 billion loss is likely to further anger shareholders. Its stock closed 11 percent lower in Zurich on Thursday. In the United States, it trades at about one-sixth what it did in 2007.

UBS said the trading was under investigation and no client money was involved.

Peter Thorne, a London equities analyst at Helvea, said the loss was manageable for UBS but a blow to its reputation and management. He said it would probably add to calls for UBS to cut back its investment banking unit.

Banking industry observers immediately highlighted similarities to the Kerviel case, which also involved a young trader entrusted with vast sums of money.

Kerviel, who traded at Societe Generale, France's second-largest bank, was convicted in October 2010 of covering up bets worth almost \$68 billion in all, with losses of \$6.7 billion.

He was ordered to pay the bank back all the money he had lost and was banned for life from the financial industry. Kerviel has appealed the verdict.

Leeson lost \$1.38 billion, or about \$2 billion in today's dollars, betting on Asian futures markets for Barings bank until he was discovered in 1995. The bank, which had been in business for more than 230 years, collapsed.

By coincidence, the Swiss parliament began a long-slated debate on the future of the country's banking industry Thursday.

Lawmakers are being asked to consider proposals to assure that Switzerland's two biggest banks, UBS and Credit Suisse Group, are brought under tighter control. Some lawmakers want the banks split up to make sure they are not "too big to fail" — so massive that they would wreak enormous damage on the economy if they went under.

INSIDE COLUMN

Dead in the water

I may be a peace studies major, but my history with goldfish is nothing short of a bloody massacre tainting my otherwise virtuous college career.

The unintentional slaughter started freshman year when I discovered that Meijer sells goldfish for 19 cents. This meant every time I went to buy laundry detergent or shampoo, I bought a goldfish. Or four.

The first two fish were named Theseus and Ariadne, and they perished when they drove five hours to Illinois with my then-roommate who babysat them over Christmas break. She brought me back a new fishbowl as a consolation prize, but we aren't roommates anymore.

The next fish was a so-called "fancy" goldfish that cost a whole \$5. He was silver with a red spot and large, creepy black eyes. I named him Sushi and he lived for about a month. When he died, I fished him off the bottom of the fishbowl and flushed him away to a watery grave in the sewer. And then I bought more goldfish.

The next two victims were Jonah and Ben. Jonah stuck it out for a few days until he too, decided that he just didn't want to stay alive any more. I returned from class to find him floating belly-up in the fishbowl. I didn't even bother with the toilet; Jonah went straight to the trash can.

Ben persevered the rest of the semester and halfway through the summer. He croaked midway through July, traumatizing my cousins who agreed to fish-sit.

I bought four fish to kick off sophomore year. They were named BOB Time, Giant Swing, Satsuma and Making Friends. I lied to myself and everyone else in the world when I promised the fish would live.

BOB Time and Making Friends expired within a week, leaving Satsuma and Giant Swing all alone in the fishbowl. I did everything I could to encourage them to stay alive. I bought fluorescent purple aquarium rocks and a Buddha statue to make life in the fishbowl that much more exciting. I changed their water and fed them religiously. They had a fantastic life swimming in circles, eating green and red fish flakes.

Then one morning, calamity struck. The fishbowl leaked water onto the coffee table, so like a caring, attentive fish owner. I decided to put the fish in a different container. I lifted the fishbowl and it exploded. Half the bowl stuck to the table, and the rest shattered in my hands, cascading water, glass and day-glo purple rocks all over the carpet.

My roommate catapulted out of bed and we got to work. We peeled the two surviving fish off the drenched carpet, scraped up tiny bits of aquarium rocks, turned out couch on its side, pulled up the carpet and mopped up water, all at 8:30 in the morning. The fish, rug-burned and abused, survived.

Satsuma and Giant Swing lived in wine glasses until one inevitably died. I bribed the survivor into surviving by buying it a glass vase from the thrift store. But the vase was cracked, and it slowly leaked water into my dresser and the fish suffocated in an empty glass coffin.

I didn't even bother naming the next three fish. They lived in an empty wine bottle and died like clockwork. After that, I gave up.

Two years and a dozen dead fish later, my room is bereft of aquatic pets. Clearly, it's time to go back to Meijer.

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Improving the world

Nearly everyone associated with Notre Dame — students, faculty, alumni and administrators — incessantly talks about the "Notre Dame community." The phrase is uttered so often it begins to lose some of its meaning, but this weekend will serve as a useful reminder of what it actually stands for.

Mike Lee, a 2009 graduate and now a professional boxer, returns to campus Friday to maintain his undefeated record, but not to further his career. Lee headlines the "Fight Like a Champion" event that will benefit two very worthy causes: the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation and the Robinson Community Learning Center.

Lee and the Parseghian Foundation exemplify everything the Notre Dame community stands for. Lee is a product of the venerable Bengal Bouts tournament, which for decades has been a way for Notre Dame students to use their physical talents to benefit those less fortunate: "strong bodies fight, so that weak bodies may be nourished." This program has been so popular, a women's version, Baraka Bouts, has been able to find plenty of participants each year to also fight for a similar cause. These two tournaments together raise thousands of dollars each year for overseas Holy Cross missions.

This is what the Notre Dame community is about.

The Parseghian Foundation is no different. Legendary football coach Ara Parseghian started the foundation after losing three of his four grandchildren to the extremely rare and fatal Niemann-Pick Type C disease, often known as NP-C. In his quest to help find a cure for NP-C, Parseghian turned to the College of Science, which embraced his cause with open arms.

Now, numerous faculty members in the College of Sci-

ence are hard at work researching NP-C, searching for a cure. Many of these labs also spend time working on other, more publicized diseases. For example, Professor Malcolm Fraser's lab is working on both a cure for HIV and a cure for NP-C. While the HIV/AIDS campaign is a worthy cause, it speaks volumes about the Notre Dame community that Fraser and his fellow faculty are willing to devote precious time and resources to researching a little-known disease. The College of Science, led in large part by Dean Gregory Crawford, has shown a willingness to use its considerable academic prowess to improve the lives of those stricken by fatal diseases.

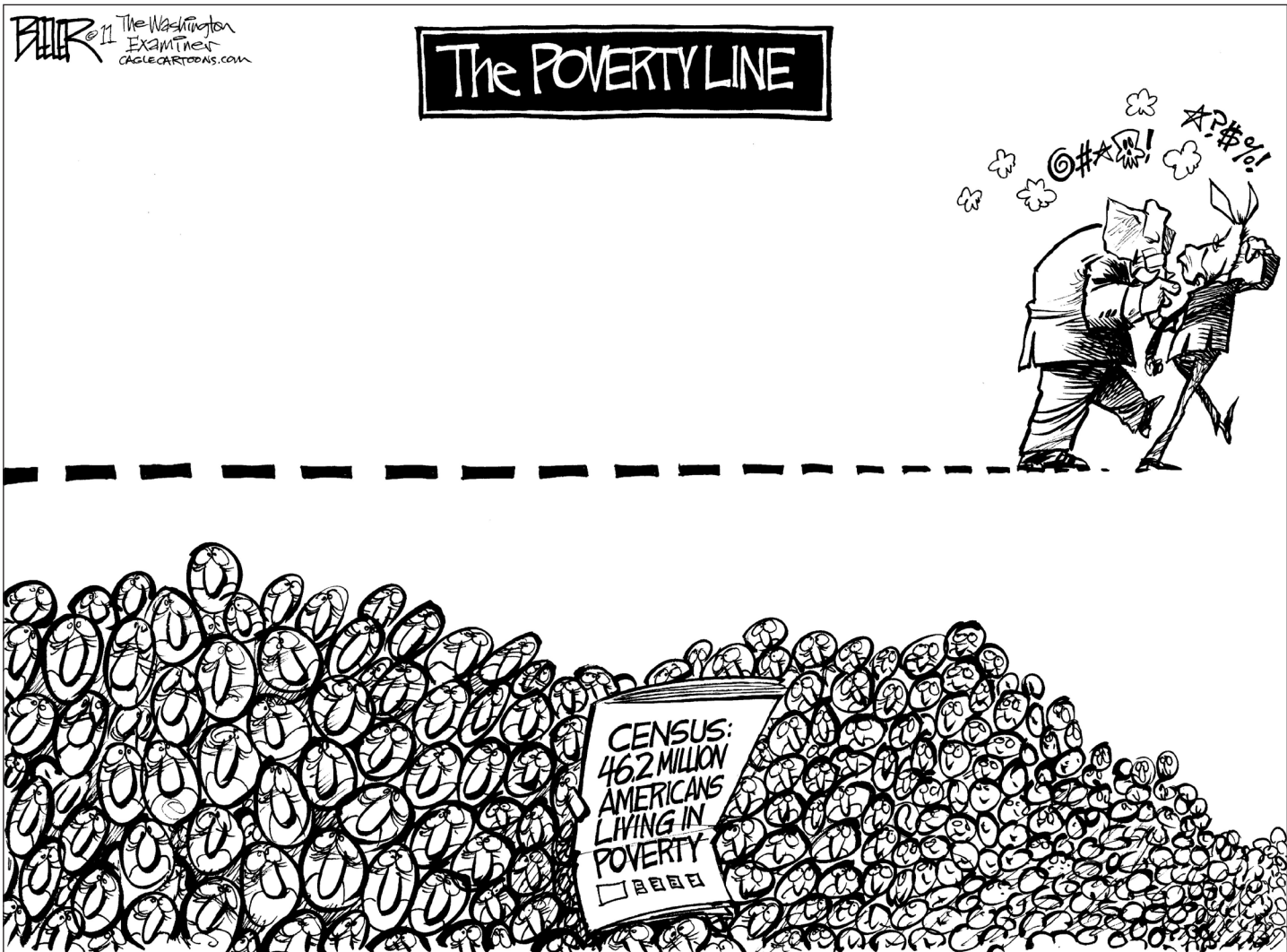
This is what the Notre Dame community is about. At its core, this community is driven by an overwhelming desire to improve the world. Anyone who has chosen to come here — whether student or professor — has, in some way, been inspired by Notre Dame's promise to keep a larger sense of purpose. At the same time, anyone who is a part of this community is immensely talented, as Notre Dame's recent appearance in the top 20 schools of U.S. News & World Report's college rankings affirms. We are surrounded by people who could be driven solely by selfish desire. Lee doesn't have to fight here, and he certainly doesn't have to do it for charity. Yet he does it anyway.

Much in the same way, the community continues to show a willingness to improve the world in whatever way it can do so. From scientific research to student boxing, from the Kelly Cares Foundation to the Lose the Shoes soccer tournament, Notre Dame has developed an ethos of leveraging talents to improve the world.

This is what the Notre Dame community is really all about.

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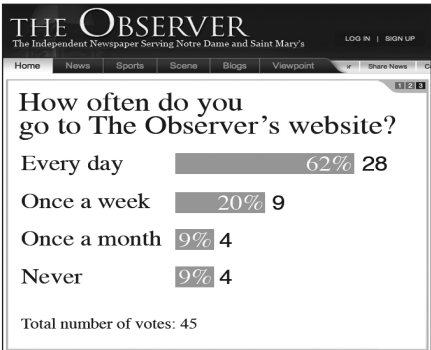
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WEEKLY POLL RESULTS



What not to do to make a lasting relationship

As many of you know, when it comes to gender relations on campus, the phenomenon called “the hook-up” reigns supreme. A hook-up has a wide definition, from kissing to sex, and everything in between. Back in the day when I was an undergrad, the hook-up meant that my friend, who worked at a fast food restaurant, threw an extra hamburger or French fries in my bag free of charge. Although different, there is still the underlying concept of something freely given and received with no cost or commitment. Of course, in both situations, there is a cost. We just choose to ignore that cost in order to maintain the fantasy of self-importance. I was told by a reliable source that most hook-ups on campus begin at parties where alcohol is present. The music is tight, lots of people dressed to party (especially during Halloween), alcohol is freely flowing and there is plenteous grinding (which some mistake for dancing). There is no official invitation to hook up. It just sort of happens. You know, the chemistry is right and “s/he was so into me!” Sometimes the couple will move to a private setting, and at other times they will continue the hook-up in full view of those attending the party. On many occasions the determining factor becomes

Dr. G. David Moss
Dr. D @ the GRC

how much alcohol has been consumed. Researchers have stated that the hook-up has turned the dating/relationship world upside down. In the past, couples first dated before there was any physical intimacy. Now physical intimacy leads the way and the dating/relationship building comes later, sometimes. Researchers have found that most hook-ups do not turn into lasting relationships. It is presumed that one of the goals of a hook-up is sexual pleasure, and studies have shown that this actually happens ... but more so for men than women. As relationships grow in long term commitment, however, the sexual pleasure for women begins to match the sexual pleasure of men. This result supports the well known fact that individuals in monogamous relationships typically report higher levels of sexual satisfaction. As a person with 18 years of marriage and six children, I can personally attest to the high levels of ... but I digress. Unfortunately, the research also shows the presence of a double standard in terms of negative perceptions of the individual after the hook-up occurs. Whether we like it or not, women who frequent the hook-up culture receive labels like “slutty,” “less than dating material” and “damaged goods.” Men, on the other hand, may be labeled “manwhore,” but by and large they escape the social stig-

ma that women face. In many cases, men are “high fived” for their prowess and “stud-nificance.” So what is the payoff for women to hook-up? Recent research is revealing that women are getting a boost in self-esteem as a result of the hookup. Many women report that they feel “cute” when they get male attention. I would be curious to hear what Notre Dame students think about this result. So in terms of sexual pleasure and social acceptance, the research supports the conclusion that hook-ups are designed and organized around meeting the physical and social needs of men. This is not to say that women do not receive physical pleasure from a hook-up, it is just reported at a lower level than men. Of course, this could be different on our campus. As I considered the hook-up culture’s symbiotic relationship with alcohol, I became convinced that this social movement is rooted in the fear of intimacy. When I presented this idea to a group of Notre Dame students, an astute male in the group quickly summarized that the fear of intimacy is closely related to the fear of rejection. With enough alcohol in our systems and having secured the glance of longing from the object of our flirtation, we quickly proceed down the road of physical intimacy. There is no need for messy conversations about past history, current likes and dislikes, future

goals or one’s purpose in life. There is no knowledge of commitments made during spiritual growth retreats, fears of another broken heart or the fact that physical intimacy means different things to me than it does to you. Keeping things on the surface and blurred by alcohol means that physical intimacy can proceed without the opportunity for us to intentionally decide whether or not this activity is in our best interest, or in the best interest of our partner. We are able to ignore our rational thought process (which helped us get admitted to Notre Dame) in favor of meeting an immediate need. The truth is, however, that the hook-up can never meet our true needs because we never bring our true selves to the activity. It is just another detour that keeps us from accepting the vulnerability required for authentic relationship. In many ways we become objects whose sole purpose is to satisfy the sexual needs of the other ... don’t they have inflatable toys that serve the same function?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is a scarf too metro?

Dear Felicia and the Ladies of Notre Dame (“Fashion by Felicia The Man Scarf,” Sept. 14),

As the one male that read your fashion article, I am a little confused. Scarves on men, in T-shirts... really? It just seems too metro for the Notre Dame male. I maybe would have considered it, until you mentioned that I should take fashion advice from our “European counterparts.” Just because David Beckham is “dreamy” does not mean that they all look like that.

I happen to shop at Express and I tend to layer with vests, and even I think that a scarf with a T-shirt is in the “too-close-to-metro-for-comfort” category. I think that a slim fit dress shirt with a v-neck sweater paired with straight leg, dark denim jeans (never ever ever wear skinny jeans... ever) is a much better alternative.

However, I respect the Ladies of Notre Dame. And, if they want me to wear a scarf, I’ll give it a try. So Ladies of Notre Dame, is a scarf fashion-forward or just too metro?

Sean R. Fitzgerald
sophomore
Dillon Hall
Sept. 14

Not exactly the perfect crime

Dear anonymous bike thief,

As you very well know, as you were the one to steal it, my bike was taken from the McGlinn bike racks over the weekend. I was quite upset, as I loved zooming to Jordan or Let’s Spoon on my little beach cruiser. However, once I filed the report with NDSP, I assumed I would never see my poor bike again. I also assumed that the theft was the work of some evil off-campus entity, bent on destroying the small amount of transportation freedom in my possession. This assumption, however, was disproved when my very own bike was spotted chained outside Ryan Hall Tuesday afternoon, meaning that the theft was the work of a fellow Fighting Irishman.

On one hand, I thought Notre Dame students were supposed to show honor and integrity in all areas of our lives. It is clear that you have neither of these traits, as you felt the need to take something that clearly did not belong to you.

Secondly, and perhaps more obviously, Notre Dame students are supposed to be smart. So, if you are going to be inconsiderate enough to steal my bike from me, why would you not remove my “Maria” license plate from the back, a.k.a. literally the one feature distinguishing my Huffy Cranbrook from the few hundred others riding around campus. Not only am I offended by your lack of respect for my property, I’m offended by your lack of decent common sense required to pull off petty theft.

So, good try, bike thief. Maybe you thought that denting the fender, tearing the seat and destroying part of the handlebar would make my bike indistinguishable. But unfortunately, leaving a personalized name tag on a stolen bike kind of gives you away.

Forevermore on the prowl for Notre Dame bike thieves,

Maria Wilson
sophomore
McGlinn Hall
Sept. 14

Looking past the statistics

As a recent graduate of the college of Arts & Letters, I am encouraged to see discussions about the challenges A & L majors face as they near graduation. However, I do take issue with some of the statements in the “Don’t be Discouraged” letter (“Arts and Letters students: don’t be discouraged,” Sept. 15).

The primary issue is the use of employment statistics. While these statistics which claim that “97% of A & L majors are employed within a year” may be vaguely comforting, they may also be vaguely misleading. The statistics fail to elaborate on two key details. 1) How many students responded to the survey? 2) What types of jobs constitute “full-time” work? For example, the 97% employment rate is less rosy if the response rate is only 50%, and a number of those in “full-employment” were working in jobs that did not require a college degree.

The reality that A & L majors should acknowledge and accept is that, while it’s true that they possess strong “personal, analytic and communication skills,” so do students studying business, engineering, etc. But many of them have specific tangible trade skills in addition to strong intangible personal and intellectual abilities. The challenge for A & L majors is not simply to sell their abilities to employers, but to sell their abilities to employers relative to other job candidates who may possess a greater quantity of abilities.

Although this sounds bleak, all is not lost. My recommendations “in addition to seeking out the help of Career Services” are:

- 1) Be patient and persistent. The job market is tough, meaning that you will most likely face adversity. You will be discouraged from time to time. What is important is that you don’t give up.
- 2) Be flexible. Consider doing things you wouldn’t normally be willing to do, in employment contexts that are not ideal, i.e. working as an unpaid intern. Pricing your labor at zero is never ideal or encouraging, but companies often hire interns on full-time, so it may be a risk worth taking.
- 3) Get help from your parents. Networking isn’t simply about going out and meeting new people, it’s also about leveraging existing networks.

Good luck.

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A BRIEF TOUR OF TOMORROW



By MAIJA GUSTIN and MARY CLAIRE O'DONNELL

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Tomi has worked in Notre Dame's Trademark Licensing Office for 11 years. Her husband grew up across the river from Notre Dame and has been a lifelong fan. His mother had season tickets since the 1960s and his family has come to games and tailgating ever since. His mother passed away, but they bring pho-

tographs of her to every tailgate so she can be there in spirit.

"My husband always has his pictures of his mom. She's passed away, so we always make sure she's here and his uncle and his mom's friends that kind of originated the tailgate back in the '60s," Tomi said.

Now, it is both a family affair as well as business, as Tomi invites people from the office over before games.



Tony grew up in LaPorte and has been an Irish fan since childhood. His parents had season tickets and he began coming to games regularly when his brother joined a law firm in town in the mid-'90s. Tony comes to every home game and hosts a tailgate with friends and family for each one.

As a kid, Tony's family had a rule that you couldn't go to

a football game until you were in middle school. He has since continued that tradition with his own children, much to their disappointment.

Tony likes building and continuing traditions. Another tradition at this tailgate — once every year, usually in November, Tony and his family and friends bring out a few deep fryers and deep-fry turkeys



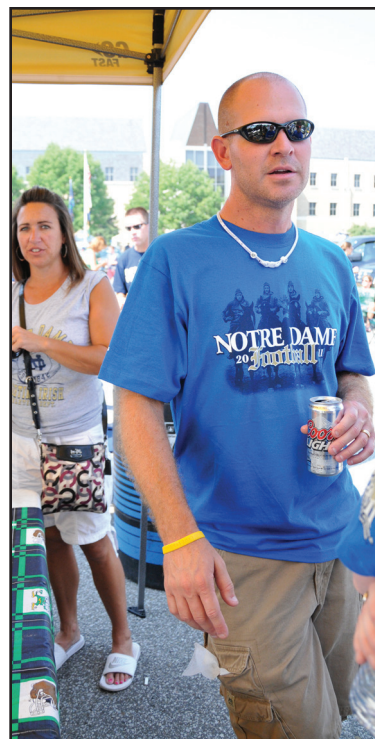
Dave, who grew up in LaPorte, has been a lifelong Irish fan.

He went to his first football game when he was 13. Dave worked as a paperboy for the South Bend Tribune and received tickets as a tip.

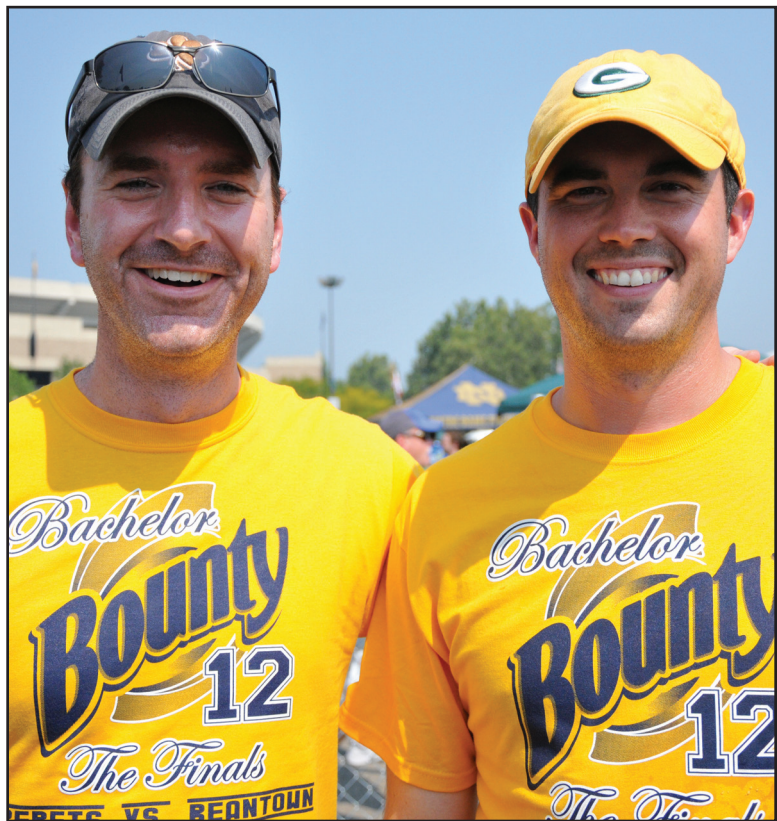
He has come to every home game for the last 10 years, tailgating at every one of them.

Dave had one of the most ambitious culinary menus at his tailgate.

Despite the heat, he was busy cooking huge cuts of chuck roast to feed his friends and fellow football fans.



W'S TAILGATES TO LOOK FOR



The Bachelor Bounty is one of the most elaborate tailgates Notre Dame has ever seen. Featuring its own custom-printed tent, flag, trophy and T-shirts, the Bachelor Bounty is now in its 12th year of existence.

Bounty-member Ben said a group of 23 graduates formed the Bachelor Bounty in 1999.

"[We] decided that we would pitch in about \$100 each and the last person who got married would basically win the earnings," Ben said.

The grads were seeded according to their "social status" at the time of graduation, which was based on their ability to talk to girls. Ironically, the higher-seeded contestants got married first.

The Bounty is now down to its final two contestants, Jed and Jim, both sixth-seeders. The Bachelor Bounty reunites at every home football opener. The original pot was invested in Cisco stock and is now worth about \$7,500.



For almost 30 years, Dennis McFadden and his family have held their Notre Dame tailgate.

A South Bend native, Dennis has a long family tree full of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates, all of which are written up on their tailgating tent in black marker.

The graduation years are not filled in until the family member has gotten his or her diploma, though Dennis has faith that his nephew, currently a sophomore, will graduate and be able to fill in his 2014.

Even Dennis's son Colin, a freshman at Indiana University, makes it back for most home games to fulfill the family tradition.

Each time the McFadden family converges on Notre Dame, Dennis makes sure to pay tribute to his father, the first Domer in their family, by visiting his grave with his sons and flying a Marine Corps flag.

Due to family and work connections, the McFaddens also get special appearances from the Kilt Band, as well as the cheerleaders, which they really enjoy.



The Hallsworth family of South Bend has tailgated at almost every home game for 30 years. Uncle Kevin started the tradition, bringing out friends and family members for all the games — except the cold ones. His nephew Jordan has taken the reins for the past 10 years, bringing out his family and keeping the tradition alive. Although some alumni couldn't make it out for this game, Jordan wasn't worried. "They're at home doing other things," he said. "But [this tailgating spot], it's a great spot every time. Friends, family — they always know where to find us."

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

Non-conference fun

Ask a sampling of random college football fans what their favorite part of the season is and you're bound to get a wide variety of answers.

Some will say the bowl games. Others will say the final few weeks, when BCS bowl berths and conference championships are secured. And others will say October, when the conference season kicks into full gear.

But a large number, including myself, will tell you the first month. Besides the fact that September ends the eight-month misery of college football's offseason, it's also the portion of the schedule that features primarily out of conference matchups with teams we rarely get to see squaring off against one another.

We've already received some nice treats for our football appetite, including LSU vs. Oregon, Boise State vs. Georgia and Alabama vs. Penn State. But this weekend may contain the best of the bunch. Auburn at Clemson, Washington at Nebraska, Texas at UCLA, Ohio State at Miami (Ineligibowl, anyone?) and — the headliner — No. 1 Oklahoma at No. 5 Florida State are sure to capture the nation's attention.

These games are so popular partly because of the aforementioned uniqueness that occurs when two powerhouses that rarely play each other meet on the gridiron, but also because they can help determine how strong each conference is. If there's one thing college football fans enjoy more than criticizing the BCS (I personally like it, but that's for another column), it's debating conference supremacy.

And more than any other sport, perceived strength of conference is actually an extremely important factor in college football, largely due to the BCS system. It's the reason why, should Alabama, Florida State, Stanford and Boise State all finish this year undefeated, the Tide will be in the national championship game, the Bron-



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Sports Writer

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cos will be left out and the debate for the second spot will be between the Seminoles and Cardinal.

So out of conference matchups are quite intriguing. But another interesting thing is happening between the conferences: they're changing.

Texas A&M is on the move to the SEC. Oklahoma is reported to be interested in the Pac 12. Texas could become an independent.

It seems extremely likely that at some point in the near or far future, we will get four 16-team conferences. Hopefully Notre Dame will not be a part of those, but that too seems uncertain. This, along with the country's love for out of conference matchups, creates a fun opportunity.

Why not have, should it get to that point, an inter-conference showdown? This would be similar to the Big Ten/ACC Challenge in basketball. You could have the 16 teams of the SEC matched up with the 16 teams of the Big Ten and the 16 of the ACC/Big East against the Pac 12/Big 12's 16 teams.

Would this resolve all the debate? No, and it shouldn't. But it'd provide some more answers. And it'd create a lot of buzz and be a lot of fun to watch, which is the reason we follow sports, after all.

Now, there are still lots of problems that would need to be resolved before this could be implemented. First, you'd have to take into account some games already scheduled years in advance. And of course, most importantly, you'd have to convince the athletic directors and university presidents to go through with the plan.

This will be difficult because some teams will lose out on revenue from potential lost home games. In addition, one single loss in college football (unlike college basketball) can devastate a team's season, so the athletic directors might want to avoid the risk.

But it would still be worth looking into. As for now, enjoy the Seminoles and Sooners in just their seventh meeting ever tomorrow.

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

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Teams ready to begin play

Carroll, St. Ed's to matchup; O'Neill, Dillon set to kick off

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Sports Writers

Carroll Hall will take the long walk over to the Stepan Fields on Sunday to face St. Edward's Hall in each team's opening game of the interhall season.

Carroll finished last season 3-1 and was eliminated in its first playoff game. Carroll captain junior linebacker Keith Marrero, a junior linebacker, says his team's goal is to return to the postseason, but knows they must play one game at a time.

"Our ultimate goal is to get to the stadium and win a championship," Marrero said. "But before that we have our season ahead of us, and we want to come out the first week and have a good showing. I think we've prepared well."

Senior running back Nick Tammerine and sophomore quarterback Jack Gardner will lead the Vermin offense while Marrero will anchor the defense.

"[Our goal is to] just use this first game as a stepping stone and try to improve all year to be a legitimate contender for the nterhall title," Marrero said.

St. Ed's senior linebacker Jay Mathes is eager to lead the Gentlemen back to their winning ways. The Gentlemen missed the playoffs last year at 1-3.

"Two years ago we went to the Stadium, and we made it to the playoffs the three years prior to last year," Mathes said. "So this is our 'Return to Glory' campaign. We're hoping to handle it a little bit better than Ty Willingham."

Senior quarterback Paul Martin Rodriguez and senior lineman Juan Carlos Mejia Munne will be instrumental in St. Ed's quest to return to Notre Dame Stadium and bring home the interhall title.

Mathes says the Gentlemen are ready to put their work on the practice field to the test.

"I'm expecting us to come out and really utilize what we've been working on, a kind of pole-cat offense of sorts with our big, tall wide receivers," Mathes said.

St. Ed's and Carroll will kick off its seasons Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Riehle Fields.

O'Neill vs. Dillon

O'Neill and the Dillon square off this Sunday as each team looks to start the season on the right path.

O'Neill is coming off a 2-2 campaign last year, but is already looking to the post-season. The Mob is putting a strong emphasis on limiting mental mistakes and taking it one game at a time.

"Last year we felt that we could have made the playoffs if it weren't for a few mental breakdowns," O'Neill junior captain Alex Brolick said. "We made some key mistakes that led to some close losses and as long as we are on the same page we are confident we can take that next step and make the playoffs."

O'Neill retained most of its team from last year including senior quarterback Mike Wilbur, senior wide receiver Zach Bloss and senior middle linebacker Brendan Mulheran. The Mob's biggest asset going into the season is their team chemistry and camaraderie.

"We aren't the biggest team out there, but we're a group of guys that feed off each other's energy and truly enjoy playing the game," Brolick said.

Dillon is coming off a strong season, where they just fell short winning the interhall championship. The Big Red know that in order to be successful they need to limit turnovers and be smart with the ball.

Junior wide receiver and cornerback captain Will Salvi said this year the team will make key offensive and defensive changes.

"Offensively, we need to be smarter," Salvi said. "The defenses knew [last year] when we were going to pass or when we were going to run. The fact that we have an offensive coordinator this year helps a lot."

Salvi knows O'Neill will be a true test to see where his team stands. Dillon's key playmakers to watch on Sunday's matinee are Salvi, senior linebacker Evan Wray, sophomore quarterback Kevin Fink, and sophomore defensive end Ben Diaz. The biggest asset for the Big Red is the surplus of athletes for

each position.

"I don't think a team has as many athletes as we do," Salvi said. "We had some trouble finding out who will play where on defense because there are a lot of guys that could do great in many positions."

O'Neill and Dillon go head-to-head at 3 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Fields hoping to start the season with an early victory.

Keenan vs. Keough

Keenan and Keough, two teams coming off losing 2010 season, will begin their respective 2011 interhall campaigns this Sunday.

Keenan went 1-3 last year and missed out on the playoffs. Nonetheless, the Knights' senior class knows what postseason football feels like, having made a deep playoff run in 2008.

"Our freshman year, we made it to the Stadium for the championship and we want to get back there this year," Keenan senior captain Erik Blackwood said.

To get back to the championship, the team is hoping its passion for football will fuel a strong season. Heading into their first game, the Knights are eager to hit the field.

"We're just ready to play. We all just love playing football," Blackwood said. "We want to come out strong, work together aeam and show our love for the game and our love for Keenan."

Keough went 0-4 in 2010, but that record isn't indicative of how the Kangaroos played. Three of their losses were hard-fought battles that ended in close games. This year, Keough has a lot of fresh faces, with a new group of freshmen and new coaches.

In addition to the newcomers, the Kangaroos will rely on a solid core of veterans. This group includes junior middle linebacker Andy Heck, senior tight end Wes Howard and senior captain Robert Toole.

"We have a younger team," Toole said. "The three of us are the leaders and the returners."

Between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, the Kangaroos are ready for the new season and eager to come to

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gether as a group. “We are looking to build a community as a dorm, to strengthen our brotherhood, and go out and just play and have fun,” Toole said. Keenan and Keough square off at 3 p.m. at Riehle Fields looking to get off to a strong start in 2011.

Sorin vs. Fisher

Defending champion Sorin will kick off the interhall football season against Fisher this Sunday. Sorin is looking to repeat this fall under the leadership of junior captain Ted Spinelli. Spinelli credits the team’s good fortune last year to a variety of factors. “We’ve had a solid core of guys over the past few years,” Spinelli said. “Things clicked and we got lucky a few times.” Sorin won last year’s title 7-6 in overtime on a frigid Sunday afternoon. “Playing in the stadium was

an absolute blast,” Spinelli said. While it might be tempting for the team to rest on its laurels and bask in the glory of last year’s championship, Spinelli said he has plans to improve his squad to ensure a repeat. “We want to break in our new guys and run the ball so as to avoid relying on our big playmakers, and we have a few tricks up our sleeve,” he said. A few Otters to look out for this year are junior wide receiver and linebacker Ryan Robinson, senior linebacker Brett Leahy and senior running back Matt Pepe. Meanwhile, Fisher junior captain Matt Hart looks to lead his team back to the postseason coming off a 2-2 year. “We’re looking to go for a deeper run this season,” Hart said. Getting off to a fast start in games is definitely a key to Fisher’s season, according to Hart. “Last year, we gave up two quick touchdowns in a game,

and despite shutting out the opponent for the remainder of the game, we couldn’t come back,” Hart said. “We’re looking to improve our defense and come out with a quicker tempo on offense.” Hart said Fisher’s game plan for this week is to come out with a blast of energy. “This first game, we’re looking to get going and hit hard,” Hart said. Potential Green Wave playmakers include senior running back Chris Charnock and junior linebacker Chris Sarkis. Sorin and Fisher clash at 2 p.m. at Riehle Fields this Sunday to open the season.

Duncan vs. Knott

This Sunday Duncan and Knott will battle it out as both teams hope to start the season on a high note after missing the playoffs last year. According to Duncan’s junior captain Neil Eveld, the Highlanders are looking to add to the offense to improve their team from last season. “Our defense was good last year, but we couldn’t score,” Eveld said. “This year we simplified the offense and we got a new coach.” The Highlanders played in some low-scoring games last year, including a 2-0 victory against Knott that was won on a safety. “[The Highlanders] are a good team,” Eveld said. “We need to lock down on defense and give our offense a chance to score a touchdown or two.” Key to Duncan’s offensive success will be sophomore quarterback Josh Whelan and sophomore running back Noah Rangel. The other advantage Duncan has is its depth. “I think our lines are pretty deep which is a difference

from past years,” said Eveld. This game may be won or lost in the trenches because the Juggerknotts also identify their size as an advantage, senior captain Dan Shaffer said. “We have a lot of lineman,” Shaffer said. “That’s a big plus.” Knott hopes to perform better this year by being more dedicated in practice. “The number one thing is getting people to come to practice,” Shaffer said. “Last year we didn’t have people showing up.” The Juggerknotts will concentrate on fundamentals and effort during their first game. “We aren’t developed play-wise so it’s going to be about defense and who is in shape,” Shaffer said. “We won’t take plays off.” Important contributors to the Juggerknott’s effort are sophomore lineman Kevin Carr and junior quarterback Jake Coleman. After a few weeks of practice, both teams are anxiously awaiting their first game, Eveld said. “We are excited to get this season under way,” said Eveld. Duncan and Knott square off Sunday at 2 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Alumni vs. Morrissey

Exactly one year ago, Morrissey and Alumni competed in an all-out battle, and the Dawgs walked away with bragging rights. “Last year we were sloppy and let the Dawgs out, but this year we [don’t] want to take our cue from the Baha Men,” Morrissey junior captain Alex Oloriz said. “This year we are really going to focus on playing as one cohesive unit.” Alumni, coming off a semi-final appearance last season, is feeling confident in

its team, senior captain Dan Dansdill said. “We’ve had good practices and we are ready to go have fun, fly around and hit people as hard as we can,” Dansdill said. “You can expect us to pass the ball a lot more than last year and for us to have fewer turnovers.” Morrissey, coming off of a quarterfinal appearance, is hoping that sophomore quarterback Nick Conrad can lead the team to more offensive production with the help of offensive linemen sophomore Ryan Daly, junior Sean Baur and senior Tom Nield. “Conrad is a play mastermind,” Oloriz said. “If I had to compare him to someone, it would have to be a more mobile Charlie Weis.” The Dawgs are excited to see the what type of personality they will bring to the field this year. Some key players to look for are sophomore quarterback Will Cronin and senior center Tim Curran. “Tim is the rock of our offense,” Dansdill said. “With those two leading the offense, we will utilize them to create some serious offensive production with the passing game.” Not only does this match-up set the tone for the entire season, but it will also decide who takes home this year’s bragging rights. Alumni and Morrissey square off Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields with more than just a game at stake.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

LSU defeats MSU in SEC road opener

Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — LSU’s Jarrett Lee stepped back in the pocket, surveyed the field and let a pass fly. It was a beautifully thrown fade route to Rueben Randle, who beat two Mississippi State defenders to the corner of the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown.

Everyone already knew LSU had a great running game and defense. Now the Tigers might be developing a quarterback to match.

“Rueben made a great route — it was just a matter of putting it out there for him,” Lee said. “I feel like I’m becoming a more mature player. Really developing.”

The senior quarterback, filling in for suspended Jordan Jefferson, completed 21 of 27 passes for 213 yards and the touchdown and No. 3 LSU defeated No. 25 Mississippi State 19-6 on Thursday night.

Lee’s night was filled with conservative, but nearly perfect passes all over the field. Then in a crucial moment, his strike to Randle hushed a raucous Mississippi State crowd and gave the Tigers a 16-6 lead.

His only real mistake was an interception minutes later, but as it had all game, LSU’s defense stuffed Mississippi State with little trouble. LSU (3-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) had 15 tackles for a loss and held the Bulldogs (1-2, 0-2) to 193 total yards and two field goals.

“It was really fun to see,” LSU coach Les Miles said.

Despite Mississippi State’s cowbells providing an ever-present backdrop, LSU won its 12th straight game in the series dating to 1999.

Lee’s success is quickly making LSU fans forget about Jefferson, the expected starter who has been suspended all season after being arrested for his alleged role in a bar fight in August. Lee wasn’t necessarily spectacular, but he didn’t have to be, calmly managing the game and hitting open receivers when opportunities arose.

It’s a stark contrast from his freshman season in 2008, when Lee threw 16 interceptions, including seven that were returned for touchdowns. Since those tough days he’s spent most of the time on the bench. Now with a new opportunity, he’s taking full advantage.

McGlinn

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They have many starters returning, including senior wide receiver Natalie Baldasare, senior defensive lineman Michahlyn Allen and senior defensive back Erin Byrne. With many players back for 2011, Welsh Family is looking to find more continuity on offense, while maintaining the intensity from 2010. Welsh Family senior captain Charlotte Seasley is hopeful this combination will lead to a deep playoff run.

“Our primary goal is to make it to the Stadium for the championship game,” Seasley said. “That’s always our goal.”

McGlinn and Welsh Family kick off at 9 p.m. Monday at the Flag Football Fields.

Cavanaugh vs. Pasquerilla West

No strangers to success, both Cavanaugh and Pasquerilla West are looking to carry last season’s momentum into Tuesday’s matchup.

Last season, Cavanaugh went undefeated during the regular season only to lose in the second round of the playoffs. Pasquerilla West made it to the championship game for the second consecutive year, but fell short of the win.

Pasquerilla West senior captain Alison Lindeen says her team’s goal is simple.

“Every year, our goal is to win the championship,” Lindeen said. “We want to be back in the stadium for the third time in a row.”

Lindeen believes the team’s

strength will be its defense.

“We have the best defense in the league,” she said. “We’re always going to make stops.”

The offense will have to break in a new quarterback in freshman Lauren Vidal.

Despite their formidable opponent, Cavanaugh is confident they will be ready to play Tuesday.

“I think we’re pretty prepared,” senior cornerback and captain Maggie Fahrenbach said. “We lost a lot of seniors, but there are a lot of younger girls stepping up. We’re hoping they’ll have a good season.”

The Chaos hope their team unity will translate to success on the field.

“We have a really bonded team with older and younger girls coming together,” Fahrenbach said. “Everyone’s really dedicated and has been coming out to practice a lot.”

Fahrenbach hopes the offense, led by senior quarterback Rebecca Cink, will be a strength for the team this season.

The Chaos and Purple Weasels will clash Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Flag Football Fields.

Howard vs. Breen-Phillips

Howard and Breen-Phillips clash Tuesday in what could be a pivotal game of the season.

Howard ended the 2010 season undefeated and is determined to maintain that status.

“Having been undefeated for the past two years, our main goal for this season is to continue dominating games all the way to the playoffs,” Howard senior captain Jenny Gassner said. “Even though we lost key players last year the team is

looking stronger than ever.”

Gassner’s confidence in the Ducks is a reflection of not only their experience but also their growing numbers.

“We had a great turnout of girls this year – enough to make two teams,” Gassner said. “The new members on the team have learned the plays quickly and have been playing well.”

Breen-Phillips finished last season winless, but is looking to surprise opponents this year.

“Last year was definitely a rebuilding year for us,” senior captain Maria Lynch said. “This year though, people better be ready to be surprised.”

Though their numbers are small, the Babes feel it is not a detriment to their game.

“It is a dedicated group,” Lynch said. “We have a lot of returning players who have great game experience and spirited coaches giving the team a sense of unity and power.”

Breen-Phillips is focused on developing its offense and embracing the new year.

“Last season is history now,” Lynch said. “We are ready to surprise people and be the underdogs. We are ready to prove everyone wrong.”

Howard and Breen-Phillips square off at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Flag Football Fields.

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strong Farley team that earned a playoff berth last year. With a squad that includes 10 seniors, the Finest are hoping strong veteran leadership can lead them to success.

Farley senior outside linebacker and captain Analise Althoff states that the team will rely on a system of strong defense, as it has done in the past.

“I expect our defense to be as solid as it has been in the past,” Althoff said. “We hope to put pressure on the opposing quarterback and force more interceptions.”

With many aspects of the team falling into place, Althoff has high expectations for the Finest.

“We have performed really well in practice so far,” she said. “We hope to make it to the Stadium this year.”

The game between these high-powered and successful teams kicks off at 6 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Fields.

Badin vs. Cavanaugh

Badin and Cavanaugh will open their seasons Sunday in a matchup between two teams looking to improve upon last season’s results.

Badin hopes to show their growth from last year’s tough season. The Bullfrogs will look to capitalize on the experience gained by the young freshmen from last year.

“Last year was a challenging year because we’re a small dorm, but we’re hopeful with a lot of last year’s freshmen gaining experience over the season,”

Badin senior captain Sylvia Banda said.

Playing against a strong contender like Cavanaugh gives the Bullfrogs an early season test.

“We’re really excited,” Banda said. “They have a lot of tradition as a good team.”

The Bullfrog offense will rely on the success of their two quarterback system – featuring Banda and senior Carli Fernandez – as well as their ability to get the ball to senior receiver Ryan Cooney.

Cavanaugh wants to open its season with a win to continue its regular season winning streak. Last year’s season ended in a loss in the playoffs.

“We were undefeated in the regular season last year but we lost a few seniors, so we’ll need to fill in those spots,” Cavanaugh senior captain Maggie Fahrenbach said.

The Chaos hopes to get off to a good start with a win against Badin and pull off another strong season.

“We’re really excited to start the season,” Fahrenbach said. “We’ve got a lot of potential.”

Like the Bullfrogs, Cavanaugh looks to capitalize on a trio of senior offensive playmakers with quarterback Rebecca Cink distributing to receivers Brittni Alexander and Megan Robertson.

Badin and Cavanaugh will take their high hopes into their opening game Sunday at 7 p.m. at LaBar Fields.

Pangborn vs. Breen-Phillips

Pangborn and Breen-Philips are set to clash Sunday in a season opener, with both determined to improve over last year’s performances.

Pangborn lost in the semifinals

of last year’s tournament and hopes to better its fate this year. But there are a few questions that must be answered first.

“We graduated a large amount of our team,” Pangborn captain senior Liz Pawlak said.

This loss of talented and experienced players has made it necessary for younger players to come pick up where the seniors left off. Pawlak said she is confident this will happen.

“We have a lot of new talent,” she said.

The Phoxes are counting on this young talent and they expect good things from new starting quarterback sophomore Sam Nordlund.

Breen-Phillips also has a new quarterback in the likes of sophomore Jaclyn Winkel. She will help the Babes in their efforts to start with a victory after posting a losing record last season.

Senior captain Maria Lynch says that Breen-Philips is hoping to reverse the trend of the last few years.

“We have been trying to put the pieces together for a few years,” Lynch said. “[We want to] work off our underdog status.”

The Babes are confident their patience will be rewarded.

Neither team knows exactly what to expect from the opponent. With new quarterbacks and a new season just starting, there are a lot of unknowns.

“We are unsure what to expect from them,” said Pawlak. “We are trying to prepare our offense and defense for whatever they throw at us on Sunday.”

The season opener between Breen-Philips and Pangborn takes place Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at Labar Fields.

Ryan vs. Walsh

A wild Monday night game will take place between Ryan and Walsh, as each team looks to start the season off with offensive prowess and defensive domination.

Walsh hopes to improve on a disappointing season a year ago.

“Last year was a tough year for Walsh,” junior quarterback and co-captain Kat Leach said. “Being one of the smaller dorms and having the roster limit cost us a lot of potential talent, but we learned a lot, reorganized and are coming back stronger than ever.”

Both Leach and junior cornerback and co-captain Lindy Navarre said, although they are a young team, the new players will be making an impact throughout this upcoming season.

“Our strength this year comes from our newness as a team,” Navarre said. “We have a lot of fresh talent that is really going to make a difference for us.”

On the other side of the wildness, the Wildcats look to improve their record and strive for a perfect season.

“This year is going to be the best year yet,” junior running back and captain Brianna Curtis said. “We did not have a perfect record last year but we are improving and will be great this year.”

Curtis hopes to establish the Wildcats as a competitor in these interhall games with an offensive force to be reckoned with.

“Our returning quarterback, junior Maya Pillai, is who people should look to for having big games,” Curtis said.

There were a few setbacks on defense with key players not re-

turning but Curtis is adamant that the replacements will perform even better.

The Wildcats are expecting an advantage over the Wild Women because they play beforehand on Sunday.

The showdown of the wild dorms, Walsh and Ryan, takes place Monday at 9 p.m. at LaBar fields.

McGlinn vs. Welsh Family

West Quad bragging rights will be on the line when McGlinn and Welsh Family square off Monday night.

The two teams have a history together, having played in the 2008 championship.

“The rivalry from that particular moment might have died down a little bit but not for the seniors,” McGlinn senior captain Lauren Miller said.

Both teams are coming off successful 2010 campaigns. McGlinn made it to the semifinals of the playoffs before losing to Pasquerilla West. The Shamrocks view last season as a success, having made a run at a championship while developing some players and integrating a new coaching staff.

“We fell a little short [last year],” Miller said. “After an entire season with a core of veterans and the same coaching staff, we have a lot to build off.”

The Shamrocks are looking for big contributions from senior defensive lineman Jill Stinchcomb, sophomore defensive lineman Catherine Kromkowski and senior receiver Kate Tucker.

The Whirlwinds are coming off a strong season in which they barely missed out on the playoffs.

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WOMEN’S ROWING

Irish to open season at regatta in Ann Arbor

By JOE WIRTH
Sports Writer

The woman’s rowing team kicks off the fall portion of its schedule this weekend with a four-team regatta.

The race takes place at Lake Belleville in Ann Arbor, Mich. as the Irish compete against Michigan, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan.

The Irish, who are coming off their eighth straight Big East title, are confident heading into the early portion of their season.

“I think everyone is excited to get a chance to race someone else this weekend,” junior Sarah McShane said. “Even though the race is a lot like a typical practice, having other teams to race gives us more intensity.”

She also sees the race as a great opportunity for the team to test themselves against quality competition early in the year.

“It should be a good measuring stick for us to see how we compare to two really good teams at this early point in the season,” McShane said. “We definitely want to be the fastest boats in each race, but most importantly this weekend will give us a better idea of where we are now and where we need to be this season in order to reach our goals for this year.”

Sophomore Anna VanEgmond said the entire team feels prepared for the race because the layout is comparable to the team’s daily routine.

“Our race format for this weekend is very similar to what we have been doing at practice ev-

ery Sunday so far this season,” VanEgmond said. “Given that, I expect us to be very prepared for this scrimmage and to really give it all we’ve got.”

VanEgmond said her goals are to integrate what the team has been working on in practice and translate that into success on the lake.

“My personal expectations for this race are that we work together as a team to execute the key elements that we work on at practice: length, rhythm, power, quickness, endurance and fortitude,” she said.

Like McShane, VanEgmond looks at this weekend’s race as a tremendous test and a great opportunity. She also uses the fact that both Michigan and Michigan State made the NCAAs last year as motivation.

“The overall team goal for this weekend is to win,” VanEgmond said. “Coming off the disappointment of not making it to NCAAs last season, we are very eager to show the NCAA committee that we deserve to be there come spring.”

“Michigan and Michigan State are two very talented teams both of whom made appearances at NCAAs this past year. Being able to race these two teams right off the bat will give us an opportunity to see where we are at this point in the year and what we need to work on to reach our peak goal — making it to NCAAs come spring.”

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MEN’S TENNIS

ND looks to start off strong

By WALKER CAREY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame begins its fall schedule this weekend at the Illini Invitational in Olympia Fields, Ill. The Irish will face staunch competition from Illinois, Alabama, Texas and California.

Irish associate head coach Ryan Sachire is anxious to see his team take the courts for the first time this season.

“I am excited to see us go out and compete,” Sachire said. “It is going to be great to see how our guys have developed and how we have developed as a team.”

Irish head coach Bobby Bayliss is similarly excited, but finds it difficult to have expectations.

“We can definitely use this weekend as a measuring stick of where we are as a team,” Bayliss said. “It is tough to have expectations because it is so early in the season, but I know our guys will be ready to play hard and compete.”

Sachire is eager to see the progress that has been made at No. 1 singles by senior Casey Watt and at No. 2 singles by sophomore Greg Andrews.

“[Watt and Andrews] are certainly in the elite pack of players that will be there,” Sachire said. “They both have been working very hard and I know they are prepared to compete against anyone.”

Bayliss possesses high expectations for Andrews going into the season.

“[Greg] had a strong summer playing in some professional tournaments,” Bayliss said. “I



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Senior Casey Watt rips a backhand in a match against North Carolina on Feb. 20.

believe he is more than ready to become a marquee player for us this season.”

Bayliss is also looking forward to watching the No. 1 doubles team of senior Niall Fitzgerald and junior Spencer Talmadge.

“[Fitzgerald and Talmadge] were pretty strong as a duo last season,” Bayliss said. “There is a possibility that they will jump into that elite category this season.”

The Irish will have one player making his collegiate debut this weekend, which is something Sachire is very excited about.

“Freshman Wyatt McCoy will travel with us and make his debut,” Sachire said. “It will be great to see him get his feet wet in an Irish uniform.”

The Illini Invitational is the only clay court event the Irish will par-

ticipate in this season.


“Clay courts are different and unique,” Sachire said. “They cause longer points and will force our guys to have more precise footwork.”

Watt is looking forward to the challenges that the clay could present.

“[The Illini Invitational] will be pretty unique because it is a clay court tournament,” Watt said. “[It’s] one of the only ones in college tennis and I am looking forward to it. It changes the game a lot.”


The Irish will look for a strong showing on the clay courts this weekend to set the tone for the remainder of their fall campaign.

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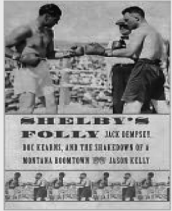
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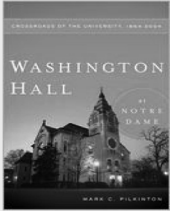
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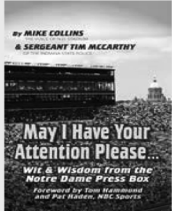
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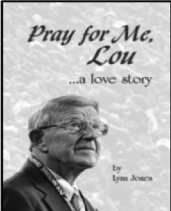
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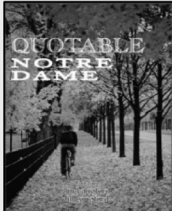
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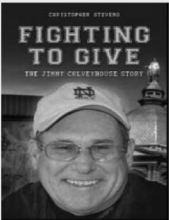
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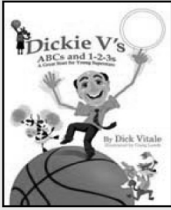
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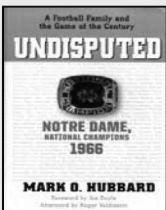
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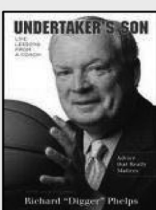
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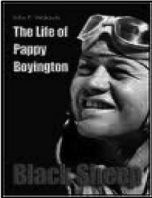
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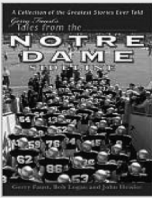
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WOMEN’S INTERHALL

Season set to begin with Sunday matchups

McGlinn ready to take on Lewis; Lyons set to play Ryan; Pasquerilla East and Welsh Family to face off

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Old flames are going to be reignited Sunday when McGlinn faces Lewis. After McGlinn beat Lewis last year by one point to send the Shamrocks to the semi-finals, there is sure to be some dirt kicked up this weekend.

McGlinn gives tribute to their coaching staff and core veterans on the team, such as seniors Jill Stinchcomb and Kate Tucker, as well as sophomore Catherine Kromkowski. Stinchcomb and Kromkowski are stacked up on the defensive line, and receiver Tucker takes care of the offensive business.

Although captain Lauren Miller gives recognition to the returning vets, she is also enthusiastic for the freshmen to experience what McGlinn football is about.

“Our team is eager to get out on the field,” Miller said. “We have a lot of new, fresh faces that are ready to get their feet wet, and get into the swing of things.”

Lewis, on the other hand, is

ready to turn the tables and take down McGlinn. Senior captain Margot Debot is grateful Lewis has the opportunity to play the Shamrocks so early in the season.

With hopes to improve and simplify their offense from last year, the Chicks are excited to toss the rock. Although the team may be small in numbers, their persona is about quality not quantity.

“We have great impact players such as [junior] Connaught Blood, [senior] Christine Hamma and co-captain [senior] Libby Redline,” Debot said. “We are sure to make a physical showing. I expect greatness from our team.”

McGlinn and Lewis face off at 5 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Fields.

Lyons vs. Ryan

Lyons and Ryan face off to open the season, both looking to open the season with a victory.

Ryan senior captain Brianna Curtis has high expectations for the team this year.

“Our ultimate goal is to make it to the Stadium for the championship game,” Curtis said.

Compared to last year, the Wildcats are better prepared for success because of a more-experienced team.

“Last year there were a lot of nerves, but now we have an older veteran team,” Curtis said.

One player in particular Curtis said to watch for is junior receiver Kelly O’Brien.

Lyons hopes that this year they will make strides toward becoming a better overall team. Sophomore captain Aubreanna Bobb said Lyons is excited and ready for the season, and noted there are a few areas that the team needs to improve.

“Our record last year was 1-3,” Bobb said. “We had good energy last year, but each individual’s energy varied, so this year we want to make sure everyone is pumped together as a unified team.”

Senior quarterback and linebacker Kat Rodriguez, senior receivers and defensive backs Caroline Maroney and Carolyn Henderson and junior receiver and linebacker Erica Miller are key players for the Lions.

Ryan and Lyons square off at 5 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Fields in hopes to start off their seasons on a good note.

Pasquerilla East vs. Welsh Family

Welsh Family and Pasquerilla East will both look to get their seasons off on a strong note against one another this Sunday.

Welsh Family senior receiver and captain Charlotte Seasily has one goal for her team this season: win a championship in Notre

Dame Stadium.

“We played for the championship in the Stadium my freshman year,” Seasily said. “The experience was so surreal. We want to make it back there this year and win.”

The Whirlwind are returning all offensive starters from last year but one and expect this group to be very consistent.

“Offensively, we will need to get back into a flow quickly,” Seasily said. “We’ve got a lot of starters coming back and will hopefully be able to carry over the chemistry we’ve built up the last couple of years onto the field on Sunday.”

On the other side of the ball, Pasquerilla East will counter with a fairly young and inexperienced but dynamic team.

“We are very excited to take the field on Sunday,” senior captain and receiver Kristin Mannion said. “We are a young team, so the game Sunday will be a great opportunity to get everyone experience. We have a lot of young players who are anxious to show off their skills.”

While the Pyros are exuberant in their youth, Mannion hopes her team will still play smart, fundamental football.

“Last year we had a great team, but our offense struggled at times,” Mannion said. “This year we are very focused on having a good, fundamental, consis-

tent offense. We want to be able to have long offensive drives, as opposed to having to rely on ‘Hail Mary’ plays for scoring.”

Welsh Family and Pasquerilla East kick off their title quests at 6 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Fields.

Howard vs. Farley

For Howard, the last two interhall football seasons have been ones of great success, as the Ducks have gone undefeated and captured the coveted championship both years. However, the Ducks will face a strong challenge when they take the field Sunday against Farley, a team that advanced to the quarterfinals of last year’s playoffs.

With the success that Howard has experienced over the last two years, it would only seem natural for senior receiver and captain Jenny Gassner to state the goal for this year’s team is to make it back to Notre Dame Stadium.


“Luckily, many players from last year’s team are returning,” Gassner said. “We have a lot of girls who have played the entire game over the last two years.”

The Ducks should benefit from experience, as the team lost only two seniors and return veterans such as senior safety Caroline Walsh.

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been playing very well, but we need to get a real good team mentality on defense this weekend. I think that would be very important for us.”

In their most recent outing, a 2-1 victory over Bucknell, the Irish saw a shutout opportunity slip away when the Bison netted a goal in the 88th minute. The Irish defense has only held its opponent scoreless once this year, a 0-0 draw against No. 9 Indiana (4-0-1) in the season opener.

Senior defender Greg Klazura said the Irish have a good defense and are well organized, but recognized there is room to improve.

“I think we have got the athleticism and the talent to defend well, but there have been some lapses in focus ... and those are times when goals will go in,” Klazura said. “I think that is an area that the whole team recognizes we can be better on.”

Despite its unimpressive record thus far, Michigan returns several starters from last year’s Final Four team and has gone 2-0-1 in its last three games, including a draw against a Georgetown team hovering on the outskirts of the top-25 rankings.

“It’ll be a hard game [against Michigan],” Clark said. “They played Georgetown last weekend to a tie, and Georgetown is a good team. They’ll be well organized and you know they’ve got a bunch of talented players so it’ll be a good test for us. And I think you can also throw in the Michigan-ND rivalry. I think we need to try and even the score a little bit after last weekend in football.”

Clark also finds significance in this weekend’s games

on the basis of conference affiliation. While Notre Dame plays Michigan and Michigan State this weekend, fellow Big East member Marquette plays the two Big Ten teams in the opposite order.

“It’s a Big East-Big Ten challenge, so there’s a lot of bragging rights here as well,” Clark said.

When it’s Notre Dame’s turn to face the Spartans, the Irish will try to reverse the recent trend of the matchup.

“They’ve had our number the last couple of years,” Clark said. “It’s been a few years since we won up there. I think it’s maybe been three years since we’ve beaten Michigan State [at home or away]. [Beating Michigan State] won’t be easy, like I said. It’s not an easy weekend. Two big rivalries for Notre Dame, and they’re rivalries for them as well.”

In the game against Michigan State, Notre Dame won’t have the home field advantage that it will enjoy for the Michigan game. Still, Clark said he will

expect his team to put forth strong performances both at home and on the road.

“It’d be nice if we could take some fans on the road, but realistically both games are always difficult,” Clark said. “You look out, the field’s roughly the same size, the ball’s round and we both start with 11 players each on the field. So no matter how it’s nice and cozy to play at home, you’ve got to find a way to play whether you are at home or you are away. It doesn’t matter.”

The Irish will kick off against Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Friday inside Alumni Stadium and at 1 p.m. Sunday at Michigan State.

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“I think we have got the athleticism and the talent to defend well, but there have been some lapses in focus”

Greg Klazura
senior defender

Wisconsin

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er team — a little undersized — but they are scrappy,” Brown said. “They have great ball control and play great defense. They always do really well in the MAC.”

The Badgers, on the other hand, hail from the Big Ten, and, as expected from a large conference school, possess some impressive athletes. Brown said Wisconsin’s offense will be a concern for the Irish come Saturday.

“Wisconsin plays higher above the net, they’re bigger and rely more on their power and their offense,” she said. “They are going to be a challenge for us.”

Brown said she likes her team’s chances against both squads this weekend, but cannot yet determine which style suits her team’s play at this point in the season.

“It’s a little too early to know,”

Brown said. “I think we’re in between the two styles [of Western Michigan and Wisconsin]. We can rally, we can dig well and we play pretty well above the net.”

In order for the Irish to emerge victorious at the InnTowner Invitational, they will have to improve their serving. Service errors cost Notre Dame dearly at times during the Golden Dome Invitational last weekend.

Brown said her squad focused on cleaning up its serves during recent practices.

“There has been a special emphasis on serving this week,” she said. “We ordinarily serve a lot in practice, but we’ve been doing a drill where we hit three serves in a row. When we get a mini-run going with a good serve, we want to work on keeping it going a little longer.”

Tonight’s action at the InnTowner Invitational starts at 5 p.m. Saturday’s match will begin at 7 p.m.

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SMC GOLF

SMC shocked by Hope, finishes second at opener

By JOSEPH MONARDO
Sports Writer

The Belles turned in a solid performance at Trine on Thursday in their first MIAA match of the year, but Saint Mary's was overshadowed by a surprising performance from Hope College.

The Belles finished second out of nine MIAA teams with a team score of 342, but ended the day 17 strokes back of first-place Hope. Hope finished third in the conference last year with an average of almost 20 strokes per match behind the Belles, but looked like the team to beat in the early season contest.

Senior co-captain Natalie Matuszak said she was surprised at the turn of events.

"I guess they have a pretty good team this year, but they have never really been a big threat to us," Matuszak said. "We've always kind of gone head-to-head with Olivet, but we beat Olivet today so I guess we need to now have our sights set on Hope."

The last four seasons have ended with Saint Mary's and Olivet claiming the top two spots in the conference, but after just one match this year, Hope is now a contender.

The Belles need to perform at a higher level to beat Hope, senior co-captain Christine Brown said.

"Actually seeing that Hope played as well as they did, they kind of weren't on our radar of being a team to beat [before this performance]," senior co-captain Christine Brown said. "We know now that we need to be a little bit better to compete with them."

Brown earned the low score for the Belles on the day with her round of 80. Although Saint Mary's fell short of the standard set by Hope for the day, it was still a successful beginning to the conference schedule, Brown said.

"Overall we would like to do better because our ultimate goal is to come in first," Brown said. "But we left a lot of strokes out there and we are just happy that we know now what we need to work on and improve on so that we can get better and focus on the next couple of weeks."

Thursday's match was the first of four conference matches in the regular season before a two-round conference championship. At the end of the six rounds, the cumulative score will determine the MIAA Champion, a title Saint Mary's held last year.

The second conference match will be held at Hope on Sept. 21. As they prepare for that contest, the Belles will focus on tightening up their play and maintaining confidence on the course.

"It's kind of just critiquing what we know how to do and not be making those little, minor mistakes that can add up as the round goes on," Brown said. "We all know that we are great golfers and have it in us. It's just putting that out and being able to express that [on the course]."

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles head to season's first 5K

By WALKER CAREY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross country team continues their season Saturday at the Calvin Invitational in Grand Rapids, Mich. The Calvin Invitational will mark the first 5k meet of the new season.

Head coach Jackie Bauters said the competition will be strong.

"The competition looks to be tight," Bauters said. "There will be a range of teams from NAIA, Division II, and ranked Division III programs in attendance."

The Belles will face tough opposition within their Great Lakes region from No. 2 Calvin, No. 3 Ohio Northern and No. 8 Baldwin Wallace. Solid NAIA members Cornerstone and Aquinas will also compete.

Despite the stiff competition, Bauters holds high expectations for the season.

"What I am hoping to see is that we get out and run our own race," Bauters said. "I believe the girls will perform well with the competition at hand."

Junior Julia Kenney also said it was necessary for the Belles to run their own race.

"We plan to go out there and race our race," Kenney said. "We look forward to competing well and getting everyone off to a strong start."

Bauters sees the Calvin Invitational as a chance to make a strong early impression.

"It would be great to have a strong finish among our regional opponents this early in the season," Bauters said. "It will also be helpful to size ourselves up and determine what we need to do to achieve our larger goals for the season."

While the meet brings tough competition, Kenney still maintains a positive outlook.

"Personally, this is one of my favorite races," Kenney said. Saint Mary's will race at the Calvin Invitational on Saturday at 10 a.m.

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SMC SOCCER

Team faces challenge at Adrian

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

Undefeated Saint Mary's will face a tough road test Saturday as it meets Adrian College.

The Belles (5-0, 1-0 MIAA) rolled through the first quarter of their season without much difficulty, scoring 16 goals in five contests. They surrendered a sole goal Sept. 6 to Manchester.

Saint Mary's defeated Olivet by a score of 3-0 in the conference season opener Wednesday, but Belles coach Michael Joyce expects the Bulldogs to be more of a challenge.

"There are a number of good teams in the conference and Adrian is one of them," Joyce said. "We've done very well

against the easier competition so we're excited to see how we stack up against the conference contenders."

After losing to Wittenberg and Denison, Adrian snagged an upset over Alma.

"Adrian beat last year's conference champion and this year's favorite Alma 3-2 [Wednesday], so we're expecting a tough game," Joyce said.

The Belles will focus on stopping the offensive onslaught of Adrian forward Sam Barker, who has five goals and three assists so far this season, including two goals and an assist in Wednesday's victory.

"Obviously we're going to have to pay close attention to her," Joyce said. "If we can shut her down, we'll give ourselves a good chance

to be successful."

The Saint Mary's attack has been led by senior Katelyn Tondo-Steele, junior Maddie Meckes and sophomore Jordan Diffenderfer with three goals apiece.

Saturday's match will be the first conference road game of the season for Saint Mary's, but Joyce doesn't think the site puts his team at a disadvantage.

"They have an artificial turf field which changes the game a little — so we'll have to adjust for that — but I think we play well away from home," Joyce said.

The Belles will kick off against the Bulldogs at 12 p.m. Saturday at Adrian College.

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I know the Joyce, I know the community. All my friends and family are going to be here — it's a comfort zone."

Lee will donate proceeds from the event to the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation and the Robinson Community Learning Center of South Bend. Parseghian, a former Irish football coach, will join former men's basketball coach Digger Phelps, who is very involved with the Robinson Center, at the event.

Lee had the opportunity to meet children from the Robinson Center this week during a public workout.

"[Meeting them] meant a lot," Lee said. "They were all sitting front row during the public workout and they loved it. The smiles on their faces were pretty incredible. I got to sign all their T-shirts and they were really pumped up. It's days like that that made all the days training in Houston worth it."

Lee credits his team, including trainer Ronnie Shields, with preparing him to play on such a large stage.

"I truly believe if I fought myself 15 months ago, I would knock myself out," he said. "It sounds like a funny statement, but I believe it to be true. The only reason it's true is because of [the team]."

Lee will fight a talented competitor, Jacob Stiers (4-1, 2 KOs), but he said he is ready for the bout.

"I'm definitely ready," Lee said. "If I wasn't ready at this point, it wouldn't be worth doing. It was seven weeks of Houston training and I'm always in and out of the gym, so we had a hard, long training camp and a public workout in the Joyce Center yesterday, and I felt terrific."

Lee said the challenge now is to stay relaxed and remain in the right mindset for the fight.

"I think after this I go back to the hotel room and look forward to relaxing, but it's an honor to have these people talk about me and it's humbling," he said. "Friday night my focus is in the ring. I've always been able to do that. I've been able to shrug everything out and as soon as I get my hands wrapped, I'm a different person."

The fight will begin at 9 p.m. tonight at Purcell Pavilion.

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without our best game, but the guys have looked great in their practice rounds here. They really have."

Having confidence in their shots will be of utmost importance to a very talented Irish team if they hope to compete for a title this weekend. If they do, Kubinski said Scodro and the Irish will give the waitresses of Olympia Fields something to cheer about.

The Irish take to the course this Friday at Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago, Ill.

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race only four freshmen out of their 21 runners.

"[The experienced runners] will have a significant impact. We're adding a few seasoned guys," Piane said. "We have some guys that didn't run two weeks ago that we expect to do well."

Still not racing, however, will be junior Jeremy Rae and senior Johnathan Shawel. During outdoor track season, Rae finished ninth at the NCAA Finals in the 1,500-meter race while Shawel ended 13th. Both are hindered by Achilles injuries.

Big East foe Marquette will once again be matched up against the Irish, posing a difficult test for Notre Dame.

"I don't expect anything different from them," Piane said. "Hopefully, we run a little better."

The women's team will also return to the National

Catholic Championships to defend their crown after beating Dayton last season. The title marked Notre Dame's eighth in the past 10 years and 17th overall.

Irish sophomore Meg Ryan won the five-kilometer race last year as a freshman with a time of 17:37. However, she will not race Friday due to a sore hip.

"We're going to hold off on her," Irish women's coach Tim Connelly said. "It's still early in the year and we have to be patient."

Sophomore Alexa Aragon will return for the Irish after not competing in the Crusader Invitational at Valparaiso. Aragon finished the cross country season strong last year, earning 22nd place at the NCAA Regional meet and earning All-Region honors.

"She's been training really well," Connelly said of Aragon. "She closed out last year strong, getting better each race."

Also racing for the Irish will be veteran runners like senior Molly Hirt, junior Rebecca Tracy and senior Rachel Velarde.

This year's National Catholic Championships features 11



TOM YOUNG/The Observer

Irish senior Jordan Carlson competes at the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 1, 2010.

NCAA Division I institutions including Xavier, Dayton, Marquette and DePaul.

The women's championship race begins at 4:15 p.m., while the men's race is slated for 5 p.m.

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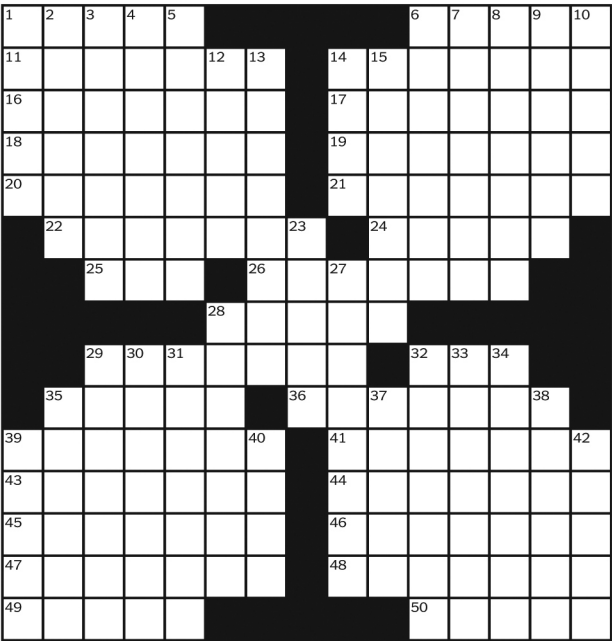
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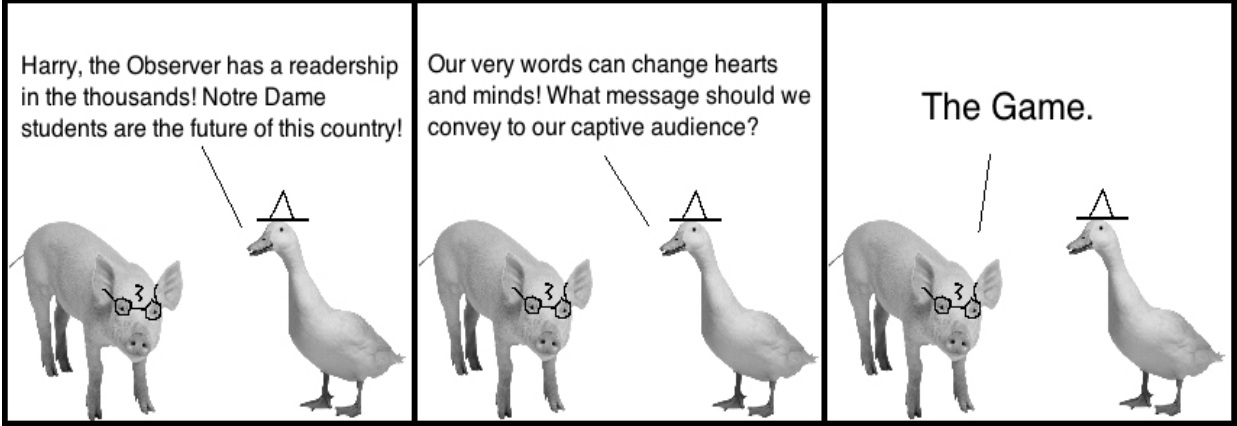
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mix business with pleasure and dazzle everyone with your social skills. Share your ideas and someone influential will collaborate with you. Expect a change in your relationships with others. Jealousy may cause someone to react poorly. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Embrace change with open arms; you will learn something new from the experience. A change of scenery will help you put your future in perspective. You will have a good eye when it comes to trendy items. Don't be afraid to be daring. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't overlook others' expectations. Satisfy everyone's needs and you will be able to take care of your own concerns without interference. Deal with institutions swiftly. Give out as little information as possible to avoid being detained. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mix and mingle with friends, neighbors and peers. The more you discuss your plans, the easier it will be for others to see things your way. Don't let a problem with a loved one cause you to be nonproductive. Get serious and forge ahead. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If there is somewhere you want to go or something you have to do, take the initiative, regardless of what anyone else says. Concentrate on your goals and refrain from meddling in others' affairs. You will work better on your own, so do your own thing. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be practical. Don't let anyone talk you into doing something that may infringe on your security, stability or well-being. Listen and offer sound advice, but don't take over. Guide and motivate others, but get on with your own plans. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An investment will pay off or lead to a new venture that could improve your current lifestyle. Helping an older person will result in rewards that you weren't expecting. Changes at work will improve your reputation and your status. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A false sense in a relationship must be identified and reevaluated. Motives must be based on realistic expectations. A partnership will be enhanced if you openly discuss roles and how they should be administered. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change is upon you. You can stabilize your life if you are diligent regarding productivity. However, if you get caught up in personal melodrama, you'll miss a chance to get ahead. Your restless nature will be your downfall. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show your true colors. Once everyone is aware of what you are striving for, it will be difficult to alter your direction. Think big within your budget. Use your masterful ability to get the most for your money by doing what you can on your own. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of issues quickly. The less you have hanging over your head, the easier it will be to take advantage of an opportunity to start something new. Work alone and keep your project small and simple until it's perfected. ★★

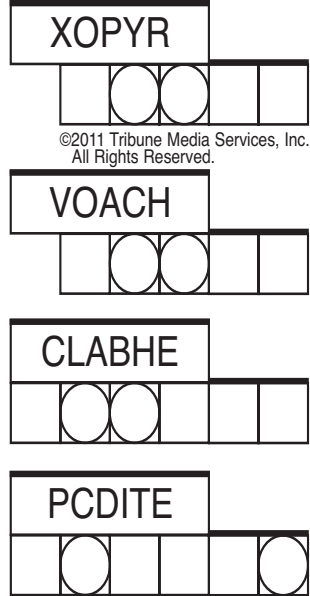
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition will help you avoid getting involved in a troubled partnership. Keep an open mind and look into unusual interests to discover a talent you didn't know you had. Reunite with someone you used to know. ★★★★★

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BOXING

Ready to rumble

Lee feels no pressure ahead of historic bout

By ANDREW OWENS
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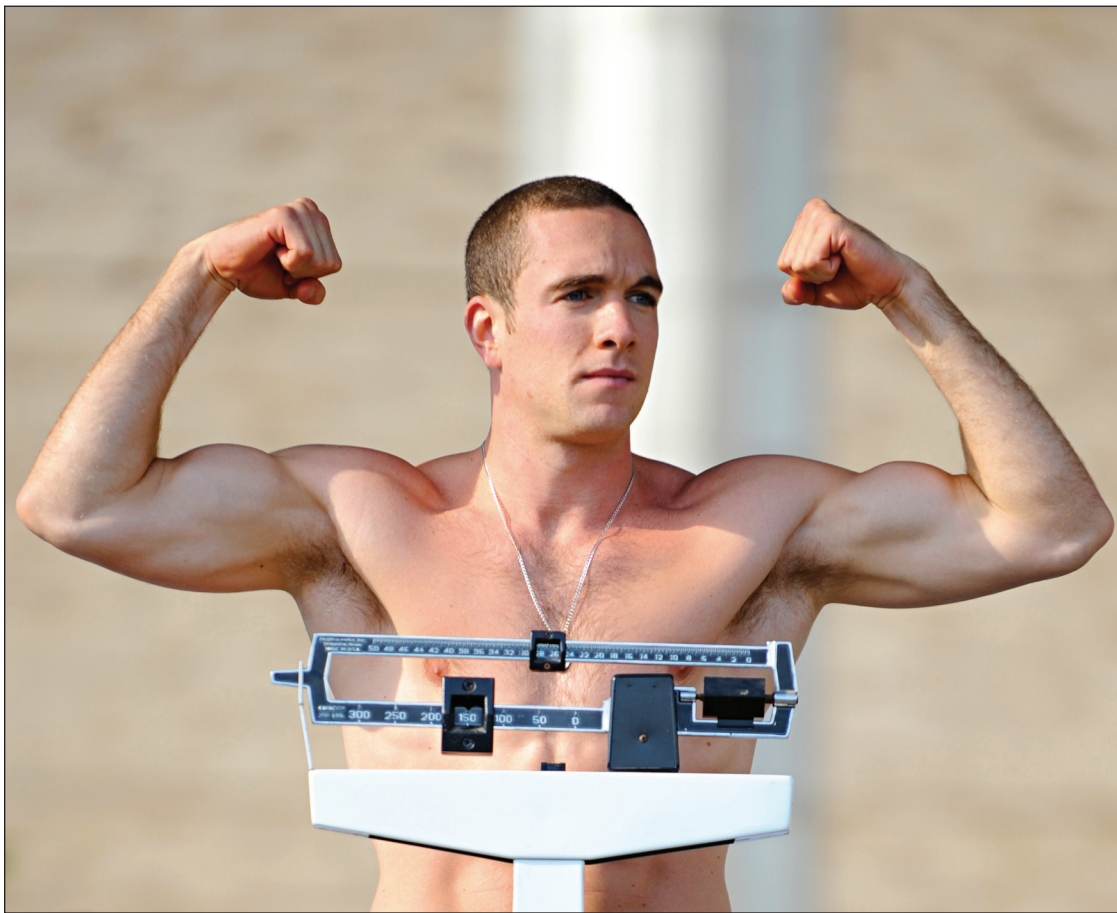
Mike Lee said the day he received his acceptance letter to Notre Dame was the greatest day of his life. Until now, that is.

"I think Friday night might top that for me," Lee said. "For me to go to school and meet people that did so much for me and to give back at this point in my career — this point in my life — is pretty incredible."

The Wheaton, Ill. native and 2009 graduate will participate in the first-ever professional boxing match at Notre Dame on Friday night. But Lee, 6-0 with four career KOs, said he does not feel too much pressure.

"My dad and I had a dream of coming back here and giving back to charity as well, so it's all come full circle now," he said. "So I'm very familiar with these surroundings, so a lot of people want to talk about pressure, but to me it's the opposite."

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Professional boxer and Bengal Bouts champion Mike Lee weighs in Thursday at Irish Green. Lee will fight Jacob Stiers tonight as part of the first ever pro boxing event at Notre Dame.

ND VOLLEYBALL

ND heads to Madison for tourney

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

With Big East play beginning next weekend, the Irish have two matches left to bolster their non-conference résumé. Standing in their way are two challenging opponents.

Notre Dame (5-3) will take on Western Michigan (8-1) tonight and Wisconsin (6-3) Saturday at the InnTowner Invitational in Madison, Wis.

Irish coach Debbie Brown knows the Western Michigan and Wisconsin programs well, and said both will challenge her squad.

"Both schools have very strong programs, but in different ways," she said.

According to Brown, the Broncos perennial success in the Mid-American Conference stems from great ball control and fundamentals.

"Western Michigan is a small

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MEN'S GOLF

Scodro returns to Olympia Fields against top competition

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

When Irish coach Jim Kubinski and senior Max Scodro were out to breakfast Thursday morning at Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago, Ill., a waitress approached the pair.

She came to their table and told Kubinski, "They tell us we're supposed to be impartial here, but we're all rooting for Max [Scodro] this week-

end."

The Irish and 14 other teams will play in the Olympia Fields Invitational hosted by Illinois at the Olympia Fields Country Club, which Scodro has belonged to since he was a child.

The Irish will welcome any advantage Scodro's experience playing at the club will bring as they play on what may be one of the toughest fields in the country.

"This will certainly be the

strongest field we've ever played in," Kubinski said. "There should be 12 teams in the top-20 in the country here. Duke, Stanford, Texas, some very good Big Ten and SEC teams and defending national champion Augusta State will be here."

For a team that would like to count itself amongst the best in the country, this weekend will be important. The Irish are hoping to bounce back after a somewhat disappoint-

ing finish last weekend at the Gopher Invitational in Wayzata, Minn. Up four shots on Arkansas with a round to go, the Irish fired a final round 307 (+19) and slipped into third place behind Arkansas and North Texas.

"We already know we're a great team," Kubinski said. "It's up to us now to show that we're a great team. I think in the final round last week we started playing to protect and not to win. We need to play

without that fear."

Kubinski will look for better performances from seniors Tom Usher and Chris Walker, who averaged rounds of 77 and 76 respectively in Minnesota.

"I think all our guys will bounce back from a slightly discouraging tournament, at least in the final day," Kubinski said. "Overall, we showed that we can do very well even

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish ready to take on Big Ten

By JOSEPH MONARDO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame defense has allowed six goals through in their first five regular season games, and according to Irish coach Bobby Clark, that's six too many.

The No. 22 Irish (2-1-2) have two chances this weekend to post shutouts and appease their coach. Michigan (2-4-1) will come to South Bend on Friday before the Irish travel to East Lansing to face Michigan State (1-4-0) Sunday.

"We've got to start getting shutouts," Clark said. "[Senior goalkeeper] Will Walsh has

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PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Irish senior defender Greg Klazura marks an opponent against Creighton on Aug. 22. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Team hopes to claim Catholic Championship

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Sports Writer

A hoard of 32 teams, including the Irish, will invade the Notre Dame Cross Country Course for the National Catholic Championships on Friday. A total of 823 runners will compete, but only one will cross the finish line first.

The National Catholic Championships, the brainchild of Irish men's coach Joe Piane, enters its 32nd year of existence. The Irish men's squad has won the race a record 21 times, including 19 of the past

24.

"It was just a brainstorm," Piane said. "We thought it might be an interesting idea to have Catholic schools together to compete against each other."

Senior Jordan Carlson and sophomore Martin Grady highlight an experienced group of Irish runners racing Friday. Grady finished ninth in the race a year ago. Contrasting the Crusader Invitational roster, when youth dominated the selections, the Irish will

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