

Students play role in elections

Municipal elections offer students opportunity to engage in local politics

By CLARE KOSSLER
Associate News Editor

In the midst of ongoing speculation about the 2016 presidential race, the city of South Bend reelected Democratic candidate Pete Buttigieg to serve a second term as mayor Tuesday.

Some Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students – who for the most part could not vote in the South Bend elections as residents of other cities – nevertheless found a way to participate in the election process.

More than 20 interns from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



MATTHEW MCKENNA | The Observer

Students and volunteers make voter contact calls on Sunday for the Pete for South Bend mayoral campaign in the St. Joseph County Democratic Headquarters in downtown South Bend.

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Magazine mogul explores ethics



SARAH OLSON | The Observer

Steve Forbes, chairman and editor-in-chief of Forbes Media, speaks at Carey Auditorium in Hesburgh Library on Thursday.

By JP GSCHWIND
News Writer

Capitalism has been falsely maligned as an amoral or even immoral system, according to Steve Forbes.

Chairman and editor-in-chief of Forbes Media and a former presidential candidate, Forbes was invited by Young Americans for

Freedom, the Potenzianni Program in Constitutional Studies and the Tocqueville Program to speak on "Morality and Capitalism" in Hesburgh Library's Carey Auditorium on Thursday evening.

Forbes began the lecture by discussing how

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NOTRE DAME FORUM

Bishop speaks on religious liberty

By CATHERINE OWERS
Associate News Editor

Bishop Daniel E. Flores of the diocese of Brownsville, Texas delivered the opening address of the Notre Dame Law Review Symposium. This year's Symposium is titled "Religious Liberty and the Free Society: Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of 'Dignitatis Humanae'" and is part of the 2015-16 Notre Dame Forum.

Flores focused on the intellectual issues at the core of 'Dignitatis Humanae,' the Declaration on Religious Liberty issued by the Second Vatican Council.

"Within the tradition of the Church, 'Dignitatis Humanae' represents a magisterial judgment about religious freedom," he said. "Just as importantly it represents a magisterial judgment on the proper way to frame the issue of religious freedom. This should not be surprising since this is what councils do.

The bishops who wrote the document framed the issue of religious liberty within the theological tradition, articulating the

freedom required for the act of faith, Flores said. The conciliar judgment about the frame and context of the teachings suggests that related topics, such as the dignity of the human person, human freedom and human intellectuality are best understood from the point of view of revelation.

"Simply put, the human person as a rational and choosing being is best perceived from the vantage point of the highest acts available to us in this life: namely, the dynamic of truth apprehended and freely chosen in faith," he said. "That this human dynamic happens with the aid of grace does not obscure the fact that it is essentially human in character. On the contrary, it renders it more intelligible."

John Courtney Murray, an American theologian who played a large role in drafting 'Dignitatis Humanae,' favors the first paragraph of the document as the principal lens for its interpretation, Flores said, whereas other theologians prefer to employ the

see BISHOP PAGE 3

Parties release suit details

Observer Staff Report

A Nov. 5 press release from the law firm of Anderson Agostino & Keller, P.C. provided new information on the lawsuit initiated by a student against the University and a former academic coach alleging sexual harassment and racial discrimination.

The release stated the University has refused to correct the official statement made by Notre Dame's vice president for public affairs and communications Paul Browne.

"Even after modifying his original statement to admit that an investigation occurred and the academic coach was terminated, Mr. Browne persisted in restating that the allegations made by the male student are unfounded," the release stated.

Browne said in an email to The Observer on Thursday that the University acted immediately when informed of the problem.

"The student identified as John Doe in the lawsuit complained on Aug. 26 to the University's Office of Institutional Equity about an employee's conduct. The employee was identified in the lawsuit as Jane Roe. Soon thereafter, Notre Dame employed outside counsel to conduct an independent investigation of the allegations," he said in the email.

Even though the student and the academic coach did not work together in a professional capacity, Browne said, "due to the nature of the allegations the University put Roe on leave pending resolution of the investigation."

"John Doe told the investigator that while Roe never

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IRISH INSIDER WITHIN

THE OBSERVER

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

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Controller: Emily Reckmeyer

Office Manager & General Info
Ph: (574) 631-7471
Fax: (574) 631-6927

Advertising
(574) 631-6900 ads@ndsmcobserver.com

Editor-in-Chief
(574) 631-4542 ghadley@nd.edu

Managing Editor
(574) 631-4542 jrooney1@nd.edu

Assistant Managing Editors
(574) 631-4541 mgreen8@nd.edu
wlin4@nd.edu

Business Office
(574) 631-5313

News Desk
(574) 631-5323 news@ndsmcobserver.com

Viewpoint Desk
(574) 631-5303 viewpoint@ndsmcobserver.com

Sports Desk
(574) 631-4543 sports@ndsmcobserver.com

Scene Desk
(574) 631-4540 scene@ndsmcobserver.com

Saint Mary's Desk
hehmse01@saintmarys.edu

Photo Desk
(574) 631-8767 photo@ndsmcobserver.com

Systems & Web Administrators
(574) 631-8839

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Greg Hadley.

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Matthew McKenna
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Corrections

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you could be a biblical character, who would you be?

Have a question you want answered?

Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com



Grace Linczer

senior
off campus

“Judith.”



Jack Puetz

sophomore
Alumni Hall

“Habakkuk.”



Kathryn Dennee

senior
Badin Hall

“Mary from Martha and Mary.”



Nick Miles

sophomore
O’Neill Hall

“Ehud.”



Aaron Swope

freshman
Sorin College

“Joseph of Egypt.”



Gregory Conti

sophomore
Duncan Hall

“Elijah.”



AMY ACKERMANN | The Observer

Irish freshman forward Thomas Ueland pushes the ball down the field in a 3-1 victory over Virginia on Sept. 25 at Alumni Stadium. Notre Dame faces the Cavaliers this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the ACC tournament quarterfinals, also at Alumni Stadium.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Friday

Silent Retreat

Moreau Seminary
5:30 p.m.
Retreat focused on silent prayer and reflection.

Volleyball vs. Virginia Tech

Purcell Pavilion
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Notre Dame squares off with the Hokies.

Saturday

Service Event

Robinson Community Learning Center
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Rake leaves for community members.

“Pericles”

Washington Hall
4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Production by the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare company.

Sunday

Volleyball vs. Pittsburgh

Purcell Pavilion
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
The Irish take on the Panthers.

Baraka Bouts-Semifinals

Joyce Center Fieldhouse
3 p.m.-7 p.m.
All proceeds benefit the Holy Cross Missions.

Monday

Workshop

Brownson Hall
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Learn how to craft a compelling grant proposal.

Lecture

DeBartolo Hall
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Dr. Richard Jackson will discuss healthy communities.

Tuesday

Tai Chi in the Galleries

Snite Museum of Art
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Relax in the Transitory Waterscapes exhibit.

Lecture

Eck Visitors Center
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Marie Reimers will discuss end-of-life issues.

Author examines social mobility in US

By **DEVON CHENELLE**
News Writer

American author, essayist and social critic Peter Sacks examined the relationship between class and its influence on the American college experience, as well as colleges' current relationship with social mobility, in a lecture Thursday night.

"The American Dream is on life support," Sacks said in the lecture, titled "Climbing the Class Ladder: Do college and universities help—or do they stand in the way?"

Though "we often talk about American higher education as being this meritocracy ... [and] we like to think of our schools, colleges and universities as great equalizers," Sacks said, this is not the case in a modern America where "advantages and disadvantages of class undergird so much of what transpires in higher education."

Sacks said despite the U.S. commonly being thought of as a land with equality of opportunity for all, this status is undermined by the country's system of capitalism, run by the rule of the survival of the fittest. There is a class divide in education, he said, and colleges and universities are doing a poor job of bridging it.

"We live in a democratic society,

but it has become one where outcomes are too heavily influenced by money and power, and equal educational opportunity is not immune to the influences of money and power," Sacks said. "When we talk about the class divide in education, those who benefit from the existing rules of the game might feel threatened. Out in the open, the vastly unequal educational opportunity is exposed."

Sacks said colleges are not doing a good enough job reaching and aiding economically disadvantaged students, as only 21 percent of "college-qualified" students from low-income families eventually complete a bachelor's degree, and roughly six million college-qualified students do not attend college due to financial restraints alone. Furthermore, Sacks said, while recruited athletes, legacies and under-represented minorities receive a substantial boost in the admissions process, low-income students are given little to no advantage.

"Our exclusionary way of running our educational system contradicts our founding ideologies, and so we can't come out and admit that exclusion on class lines is the primary way we do things," he said. "... America is not the

land of equal opportunity. So we see that many academic institutions aren't welcoming places for students from families of low and modest incomes."

"That begs the obvious question: Are colleges and universities the right place to climb the social and economic ladder, or are there other ways to do this?" Sacks said.

In fact, he said, there might be better ways, or ways that serve some people better than others. The middle class has declined precipitously since 1979, Sacks said, and that decline is linked with the successful assault on unions by large corporate interests.

"A recent paper [was] released by the National Bureau of Economic Research in which the researchers estimated the effects on intergenerational economic mobility from the decline of unionism in the United States. The research found that parents' unionism has had a significant effect on their child's well-being," Sacks said.

"The adult children of unionized parents earn higher labor income compared to the offspring of non-union parents, and the children of unionized parents often obtain higher education and better health outcomes compared to those whose parents were not

unionized."

These intergenerational benefits from unionization are more powerful for poorer and lesser-educated parents and tend to spill over into the broader community, Sacks said. The result is that although collective action among workers has come under attack across the U.S., there is a proven way through unionization to promote economic mobility beyond college.

Sacks also said there are those who claim too many people are going to college. He said critics of higher education deny a link between higher education subsidies and economic growth, as well as that public support of higher education in the U.S. increases economic equality.

"These critics of higher education have essentially argued that colleges and universities are useless as a social or economic investment," Sacks said. "Higher education is both a public good, and investment into it is essential."

Sacks said those born at an economic disadvantage and who drop out of high school have only a one-percent chance of reaching the top income quartile by the time they are 40. Additionally educational attainment is

highly correlated with reduced unemployment, public assistance, smoking rates and poverty rates, as well as increased voting rates and volunteerism.

Sacks closed by saying the reduction of subsidies for public institutions has caused some to turn private and has created a situation where one's ability to pay determines whether one deserves a college education. He said students from families who have the ability to pay for admissions slots at universities could become a new, self-perpetuating aristocracy.

"At the dinner table, in the real-world, equal opportunity means that parents want their kids to have opportunities they never had. ... We have what we have of because of sacrifices and investments in human capital past generations made for us," Sacks said.

Sacks' lecture was the keynote address for the 2015 AnBryce Forum, which according to its website is "meant to encourage a campus-wide dialogue on the means by which a range of actors attain access to opportunity in the complex landscape of the American 21st century."

Contact Devon Chenelle at dchenell@nd.edu

Bishop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

second paragraph of the document as an interpretive lens.

"'Dignitatis Humanae' number two, with its emphasis on human dignity as rooted in our being, endowed with free will and therefore privileged with personal responsibility, states the matter in terms of a positive good within the person with juridical consequences," he said. "... This a properly

theological perspective, citing the revealed word of God."

This theological belief is further articulated later in the document, where the teaching on religious freedom is discussed in the light of revelation, Flores said. Drafting the text represented a "dance" between two different kinds of Thomism.

"Murray's Thomism, a political philosophy, and the theological Thomism of Wojtyla and others, ultimately the council Fathers relativized," he

said. "... By relativized, I mean the Council made it be seen in relation to the higher theological signs."

'Dignitatis Humanae' proposes teaching rooted within revelation, clear and at the same time mystery-laden, he said.

"Clear, because the prerogatives and operations of reason are discernible to all and open to inspection," he said. "But mystery-laden because the light of the Trinity and its reflections on the human soul

are only partially known in this life."

Flores said to hold the teaching of 'Dignitatis Humanae' as primarily theological does not necessarily suggest the doctrine is altogether out of reach of non-theological discourses such as political philosophy or constitutional theory, which was Murray's fear.

"It does mean though, that when we engage in the current discussion about religious freedom with any contemporary society of religious

pluralism and governmental indifference to religious doctrine we have to be both reasonable and aware of how our political philosophy receives its direction from properly theological sources," he said.

An accurate historical narrative recognizes the decisive fact that the issues of equality and freedom became disengaged at some point from the theological context which bore them, Flores said.

"It is important to note that 'Dignitatis Humanae' repositions for the Church the discussion about Church, society and freedom within a properly theological frame," he said. "It remains to be seen if it is possible for us to influence the wider social fabric by means of such a recovery of our best life. 'Dignitatis Humanae' would insist we are better off looking at the issue from the perspective of the best lights: namely the Gospel narratives, St. Paul, St. Augustine and of course, St. Thomas."

Contact Catherine Owers at cowers@nd.edu

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LATIN AMERICA'S DEVELOPMENT CHALLENGES

A special talk by

L. ENRIQUE GARCÍA RODRÍGUEZ

CEO of CAF Development Bank of Latin America

5 p.m., Thursday, November 12, Hesburgh Center Auditorium

García will share his insights into the opportunities and challenges of conducting business in the burgeoning markets of Latin America.

All members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and the public are welcome to attend. A reception in the Hesburgh Center Great Hall follows the talk.



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Suit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tried to seduce him, she pressured him to have sex with her daughter. Upon conclusion of the investigation and review of its findings, Notre Dame promptly terminated Roe on Oct. 5," he said in the statement. "Further, a number of media outlets mistakenly reported that plaintiff was a student-athlete or that student-athletes were among other complainants. Neither is true. The sole plaintiff is not now and has never been a Notre Dame student-athlete."

Caitlin Rourk, a spokesperson for the academic coach's family, released a statement from the family to the Associated Press on Thursday evening.

"There are two sides to every breakup and that this is being played out in the media is incredibly painful to us," the statement said. "While we may not be a perfect family, we are a close-knit one and welcomed this young man into our lives at a time when he, himself said, he couldn't rely on anyone else."

The law firm also released a document prepared by an attorney for the University during the course of its investigation, "in order to protect the student from the substantial undue prejudicial effect of Notre Dame's false statement."

"This document shows that someone acting on behalf of the University of Notre Dame was aware of the factual basis for the allegations, including a reference to a Notre Dame Football player living at the academic coach's house for a couple weeks, and who had also 'dated' the academic coach's daughter," the press release from the law firm stated.

The document, dated Sept. 9 and with the names and details of the involved parties redacted, gives the student's account of the timeline of events and provides details on the student's interactions with the former academic coach and her daughter.

The student stated he was introduced to the academic coach by a friend on March 18. The coach had been asked to attend one of his classes by the teacher "to give him pointers and advice on teaching." The student met the academic coach's daughter the same day. The student

did not initiate contact with the academic coach for assistance in the course but began dating the daughter.

"Over the course of time [Student] and [Daughter] became serious. They engaged in sexual activities very often, to the point of being unnatural," the document stated.

According to the document, the student became close with the academic coach, as well as the daughter.

"[Daughter] and [Mother] both were his best friends on Snapchat. They talked about everything. [Student] shared with them his personal thoughts, experiences and feelings," the document stated.

Before leaving for his study abroad program in the summer, the student stayed with the daughter, according to the document. The student alleged that throughout the student's and daughter's relationship, the mother made repeated inquiries regarding their sexual encounters.

"[Mother] knew they were having sex, and afterward she would ask them how the condoms were and how the sex was," the document states. "[Mother] talked to [Student] about her sex life. ... She also said she always wanted to have sex with a black man."

In August, the student began considering ending his relationship with the daughter, which the student felt was further complicated because his belongings were in the mother and daughter's storage unit.

"Even if he had wanted to break up with [Daughter], he would not have done so because he is not sure if they would have given him his things. ... [Daughter] said, 'You know, if you break up with me, I am going to kill you, right?' [Student] wasn't sure if she was joking," the document stated.

At the beginning of the semester, the student tried to distance himself from the mother and daughter but was reluctant to express his feelings and told his parents of his discomfort.

"[Student]'s parents contacted his RA, who is required to report the matter to the University," the document stated.

The student filed for a restraining order, and the restraining order for the daughter was granted, but the one for the academic coach was not.

Markets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

capitalism is portrayed in popular culture and by Hollywood specifically. According to Forbes, films and TV shows characterize businessmen as greedy villains willing to sacrifice all ethical principles in search for profits.

"Research has shown that in the movies, businessmen kill more people than serial killers do," Forbes said.

However, Forbes said this vicious stereotype rarely reflects reality, and in fact, the marketplace actually encourages moral behavior.

"The reason that commerce is based on morality is very simple: In true free markets, you succeed by meeting the needs and wants of other people," he said.

This principle of cooperation extends not only to how companies interact with consumers, Forbes said, but also to how businesspeople and entrepreneurs work together to form corporations.

"When we say the word corporation you think big, cold and greedy, but the fact of the matter is corporations are about working together towards a common goal," he said.

Forbes also said the concept of comparative advantage is key to understanding how the exchange of goods and services works.

He said Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak, the duo behind Apple, utilized their different strength to lead the personal computing revolution. Jobs's understanding of consumers and the marketplace helped him lead Apple's business development and sales, while Wozniak's technical knowledge and engineering background allowed him to perfect the actual products themselves.

Forbes cited the essay "I, Pencil" by Leonard Read as an example of how even the most seemingly simple products require a sophisticated web of cooperation in order to be successfully manufactured and sold.

Nonetheless, Forbes said, finding this kind of success is often a difficult task that involves repeated failure.

"Sometimes there's prodigies, but most of us have to learn the hard way," he said.

As an example, Forbes discussed the bankruptcies of Henry Ford before he successfully manufactured and sold the original Model A.

Forbes said capitalism's process of creative destruction and progress through competition gives opportunities to a greater amount of people than do more stratified systems.

"It enables people from the most unlikely backgrounds to rise up," he said.

Ray Kroc, the cofounder of McDonald's Corporation,

embodies the ideal of the unlikely entrepreneur, Forbes said, because of his initial struggles and later meteoric rise to the top of the business world.

"He was a guy in his 50s who had never achieved great success and was selling milkshake machines in California," he said.

Yet Forbes said the benefits of capitalism are not constrained to a few lucky individuals. Instead, capitalism spreads knowledge that continually improves society by encouraging innovation. He said the example of post-World War II Europe and Japan proves this idea because their economies were built on information and merely physical capital that was destroyed during the conflict.

"Thanks to the U.S. security umbrella, Western Europe and Japan, a few years after this devastating conflict, were producing more than before the conflict began," Forbes said.

Concluding the lecture, Forbes said the impact of religion and Christianity in particular is essential to growth of capitalism in the Western world.

"Our Judeo-Christian heritage led to more curiosity and experimentation in a way no other faith did," he said.

Contact JP Gschwind at jgschwin@nd.edu

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Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

volunteered for Buttigieg’s campaign, performing a variety of functions including calling voters to find out their concerns and to encourage them to vote, going door-to-door to speak with constituents and sending out absentee ballots to voters, Notre Dame sophomore Andrew Pott said.

Pott, who was the intern coordinator for Buttigieg’s campaign, said many students initially became involved in the campaign through the College Democrats and from there took on varying degrees of responsibility.

“There were a few people who were really involved and who were there every day or every other day, but then there were other people that

were there once or twice,” Pott said.

He said overall, Buttigieg received more than 80 percent of the vote.

“We wouldn’t have gotten that if it wasn’t for all these students showing up,” he said.

Notre Dame junior Casey Baker, one of the college interns for Buttigieg’s campaign, said she chose to work on the campaign because she agrees with Buttigieg’s platform and his approach to governing.

“Even though we’re not going to have a say directly in the polls, everyone’s out there because they really support Pete’s message and think that he is the best option for South Bend,” Baker said. “It’s really cool to be able to indirectly have a voice. ... You get to make a difference without even casting a vote.”

Because this was a smaller election, Baker said, student interns were able to inter-

“When young people make their voices heard, when they show up, they can have a tremendous impact on our political system and our civic environment because [they] have a lot to say.”

Alex Rosselli
campaign manager
Pete for South Bend

act directly with Buttigieg and his campaign manager throughout the campaign.

Alex Rosselli, Buttigieg’s campaign manager, said the

dedication and commitment of student volunteers was a central component to the campaign as a whole.

“[Students] have been coming in multiple days a week, we’ve got students in every day, and they’ve just been unbelievable,” Rosselli said. “They’ve really been the core of our campaign.”

“They’ve brought a ton of energy into our operation.”

Rosselli said he hopes the students who helped with Buttigieg’s campaign will continue to participate in politics on a local, as well as regional and national level. He said student engagement in politics is important because current students are the same people who will be assuming leadership roles in future campaigns and elections.

“When young people make their voices heard, when they show up, they can have

a tremendous impact on our political system and our civic environment because [they] have a lot to say,” Rosselli said. “[They’re] going to be around a long time.”

Sophomore Sarah Tomas Morgan, a South Bend native, was one of the few Notre Dame students who was able to vote in the election. She said this was her third election voting and that she valued the opportunity to be able to cast a vote in person.

“I felt like I could make an informed decision [in the election] and cast my ballot in a way that I felt comfortable with,” Tomas Morgan said. “I do feel like it’s my responsibility to choose the people who will be leading my city because inevitably someone will get elected, and I would like to have a say in that.”

Tomas Morgan, who is also a co-chair of ND Votes ’16, said ND Votes hosted a few events earlier in the year that offered students from South Bend the opportunity to register to vote in Tuesday’s election.

Buttigieg’s opponent, the Republican candidate Kelly Jones, said like Buttigieg she recognized the political value of engaging students and a younger demographic. Jones said she made an effort to connect with the younger voting population by means of Facebook, as well as through her daughter, who encouraged her friends and acquaintances to vote in the election.

“I honestly believe we did everything we could to run a fair and clean race,” Jones said in an email.

No students worked for Jones’ campaign, although Jones said she reached out to the College Republicans several times and received no response. She said she found their lack of response “disheartening.”

Secretary for the College Republicans Rachel O’Grady said she was not aware of any attempts to contact the College Republicans on the part of Jones (Editor’s Note: Rachel O’Grady is a news writer for The Observer).

Contact Clare Kossler at ckossler@nd.edu

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NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW 2015 SYMPOSIUM: VOLUME 91

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND THE FREE SOCIETY: CELEBRATING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF *DIGNITATIS HUMANA*

McCARTAN COURTROOM - UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2015

EVENT SCHEDULE:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
OPENING ADDRESS - 5:00 PM

BISHOP DANIEL E. FLORES, DIOCESE OF BROWNSVILLE, TX

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
PANEL DISCUSSIONS 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

MODERATED BY HON. RICHARD SULLIVAN,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

9:00 AM
“RELIGIOUS FREEDOM, THE FIRST AMENDMENT, AND U.S. LAW”
THOMAS BERG, UNIVERSITY OF ST. THOMAS SCHOOL OF LAW
RICHARD GARNETT, NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
PAUL HORWITZ, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF LAW
CHRISTOPHER LUND, WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

10:45 AM
“EXAMINING THE HISTORY OF *DIGNITATIS HUMANA* AND
RELIGIOUS FREEDOM”
PHILLIP MUÑOZ, NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
BRETT SCHARFFS, BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
ANNA SU, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FACULTY OF LAW

1:45 PM
“RELIGION, SOCIETY, AND THE MODERN WORLD”
MARC DEGIROLAMI, ST. JOHN’S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
MARK MOVSESIAN, ST. JOHN’S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
STEVEN SMITH, UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF LAW

KEYNOTE ADDRESS- 3:30 PM
JOHN H. GARVEY, PRESIDENT, THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

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Jack Rooney

Managing Editor

As a senior, I have noticed my classmates and I speak more and more of needing to get our stuff together (“stuff” is not the preferred vernacular, but the preferred vernacular is not quite fit for print). It’s true, graduation looms ahead of us, and soon enough, we will be flung unwillingly into the long-dreaded and much-mythologized “real world,” but for the time being, I’m fine with not having my stuff together.

I often hear my friends say they need to take a weekend, or an afternoon, or even a whole week of break to get their stuff together. I’m guilty of the same, and much as I tried to use my fall break a few weeks ago to catch up on senior thesis work, map out the rest of my semester and make some headway on the job hunt, I didn’t accomplish nearly as much as I had hoped for. In retrospect, that was predictable, and really, not having our stuff together is something college students really excel at — and that’s fine, too.

Right now, I am fine with the knowledge that I don’t have all my stuff together, but I know what all my stuff is. I have my job at The Observer. I have my thesis and other schoolwork. I have my job search. I have my friends, family and a little bit of free time to actually enjoy senior year. All my stuff is there, and I can easily identify it, but it’s nowhere near together. I don’t even know what that would look like, and I’m convinced the people who seemingly have all their stuff together are just better at faking it than the rest of us.

But knowing what all my stuff is works for me. I’m not sure if I’ve ever completely had my stuff together, and to be honest, I’m not sure I would like it all that much. Not having it all together means that my work is always incomplete; there’s always something more to be done. That’s how I live my life now, and that’s how I want to live when I leave here. I think we’re all just works in progress, and the prospect of progress is what gets us up in the morning.

Of course, I could be completely wrong and woefully unprepared for life after college. I certainly allow for that possibility, but unless I fail out of all my classes in the next semester and a half (a course of action I haven’t yet ruled out), I’m getting kicked out of this place in five months, whether I have my stuff together or not. But making it up as I go along, without my stuff together, has worked pretty well for me for 21 years, so I think I’ll keep it going even when I leave Notre Dame. I’d much rather live my life like I spent fall break — setting irrationally lofty goals that I never quite reach but taking breaks for naps and food and time with friends and family.

Contact Jack Rooney at jrooney1@nd.edu

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

Avoid epoch fall job interviews

Gary Caruso

Capitol Comments

While the Notre Dame community recently vacated campus to enjoy a well-deserved autumn holiday, I participated on job interview panels questioning finalists who were competing for public affairs, program management and detention officer positions. Many of the interviewees held impressive credentials and graduated from notable universities like Virginia, Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern that Business Insider ranked in their top 25 colleges that hiring managers listed as the best in the nation. Yet, I was horrified at the overall lack of preparation, professionalism or limited whiffs of persona that permeated throughout a week of daily interview sessions. At one point, I counted a person say “basically” 67 times in 20 minutes, and at its height, used the word four times in one sentence.

Unfortunately — perhaps “fortunately” at this point — I did not interview a Notre Dame (Business Insider #24) graduate against whom I could compare and rate for either lacking or impressive moments. But make no mistake about how to approach an interview. An Internet search displays thousands of “how to” preparation and strategy advice columns to peruse that are a base from which to build a successful interview that in turn secures a job offer. Learn how to be engaging with your voice without sounding overly eager. Discover ways to successfully answer without stumbling or sounding stupid answering a tricky question that asks you to discuss your biggest failure.

A potential new hire does not need to speak perfect grammar, display perfect humor or perfectly know every aspect of a prospective employer’s organization. However, the perfect new hire candidate who succeeds is the one who works without distraction as though already in the workplace while preparing for an interview. Practice answering your Internet-found questions out loud to a friend, and remember, the pace at which you answer demonstrates your confidence and preparation. Your voice, speed and content tell the interviewer much about your enthusiasm and competencies.

Here are a variety of Caruso’s best practices and specific lessons learned to consider before your next interview — failure to avoid these during an interview before me will guarantee that I will not hire you.

First, your appearance is not first in importance, but your smell certainly can eliminate you before you sit down to utter your first “basically.” Do not fragrance yourself other than with deodorant. Some of us interviewers are excessively sensitive and allergic to even the fresh breeze fabric softener used in your dryer. Imagine, then, how the pungent Jasmine oil-based scent can overpower someone trying to decide if you should sit outside his or her door?

Secondly, you are not Facebook friends

with the interview panel, even though they may have viewed your Facebook page. Consequently, if you refer to your group of college friends as “you guys,” do not address the panel, which includes a woman sitting next to me, by hoping “you guys” choose soon. Furthermore, I can overlook a detention officer who says she took “these kind of files” or says, “it was the person that went with me,” but I lower my evaluations of a public affairs candidate who does not correctly pluralize both words saying “these kinds of files,” or does not know that “who” refers to people and say, “it was the person who went with me.”

If you interview for any visible frontline or public affairs position, take it from this American Studies major and learn how to correctly write and speak English before your interview. As a Southwestern Pennsylvania native, I overcame my colloquial shortcomings for “yinze guys eating pren-zils while the Picks-burgh Stillers play against Wursh-ington dune-town.”

Finally, know what words mean. You do not “feel” which is a sense, but you “believe” that Notre Dame is a good school. “Over” is an act of hurdling above something while “more than” is a comparison of a number of objects. Sadly, online journalism has become sloppy in its content, but many nationally broadcast and print presentations misuse “over” to shorten their content. For example, the second paragraph of Business Insider’s top 50 colleges edition contains “we asked over 1,000 Business Insider readers.” I hope that writer did not graduate from Notre Dame. While preparing this column, I noted a Wal Mart television ad and a PBS documentary about the hazards of climbing Mount Everest misuse “over” instead of use “more than.”

Most job interviews are a strict pass/fail process. Should I ask you to write a press release, and you return a perfectly grammatical product, I may hire you on the spot. But if I provide a scenario from notes “in excess of 500 persons at the last meeting, and we scheduled a meeting for December,” do not write that “over” 500 people met or that DHS “is holding” a meeting or a meeting “is being held” or “there will be a meeting” in December. Nothing “is being” in the future, and never begin a sentence with “there.”

I will, however, hire someone who writes that “more than 500 people met, and DHS will hold, or a meeting will be held” in December. Because, basically, I dun lurned to rite gud at Notre Dame and want to see you succeed when interviewing.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame ‘73, serves in the Department of Homeland Security and was a legislative and public affairs director at the U.S. House of Representatives and in President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday. Contact him on Twitter: @GaryJCaruso or email: GaryJCaruso@alumni.nd.edu.

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

Join the Discussion

Have an opinion? Let us hear it.

Send a letter to the Editor at

viewpoint@ndsmcobserver.com

Board of Trustees, respond to student government

THE OBSERVER EDITORIAL

On Oct. 17, student body president and vice president Bryan Ricketts and Nidia Ruelas presented the first of two reports they will make this year to the University's Board of Trustees.

The report, which totaled 30 pages, is the product of an immense amount of work that included interviews with University administrators, members of hall staff and students who have been through the Title IX process either as a complainant or respondent.

The last section of the report lays out a series of recommendations to the Board based on student government's findings, which have been divided into four categories: campus climate for reporting and support, campus sexual violence policies, the Title IX process and accountability.

While all the recommendations should be taken into consideration, we identified a few as not only the most important, but also the most feasible.

We emphasize the need to improve Notre Dame's communication with Saint Mary's on matters relating to sexual violence and other Title IX offenses. Saint Mary's students currently face significant barriers and disincentives to reporting sexual assaults and abuses that do not exist for Notre Dame students.

For example, the report explained when a no-contact order is issued between the complainant and respondent in Title IX cases, the University notifies NDSP and hall staff if the complainant is a Notre Dame student. If the complainant is a Saint Mary's student, though, she must take it upon herself to inform the College's

security and administration.

Though this may seem like a small issue, it is a burden placed on Saint Mary's students that Notre Dame students do not face. More communication between the University and the College could alleviate added pressure on survivors.

The report also requests the inclusion of emotional violence in the University's Dating and Domestic Violence policy. This would classify emotional violence as a Title IX crime, allowing victims of emotional violence access to more resources than they would otherwise be entitled. Since emotional violence is so often a precursor to other violent behavior, we feel this action would have the potential to prevent further sexual and physical violence.

The final section of the recommendations calls for greater accountability and transparency from the University. In particular, it requests the University release raw data from the 2015 Campus Climate Survey, as well as data on sexual assault reports from the Office of Community Standards (OCS). The report claims 27 schools in the Association of American Universities — peer institutions of Notre Dame — have released the data and findings from campus climate surveys they have conducted in the last few years, so there are precedents. The report additionally requests the release of data about how many cases are reported each year, how many of those proceed to University conduct process hearings and how many respondents are found responsible.

While students' privacy must be taken into consideration, many students underestimate the number of cases of sexual violence that occur on campus and

between its students. We take issue with this; if we continue to underestimate the problem, we cannot address it properly.

Importantly, in addition to its recommendations to the Board, student government developed a nine-item list of commitments it has pledged to take on itself, including continuing efforts for sexual assault prevention and awareness and working with campus administrators, hall staff and students.

The University does not require the Board issue an official response to the report or the recommendations put forth within it. We demand they do so anyway.

A meaningful response must do more than simply reaffirm the Board's commitment to survivors. It must thoughtfully outline how the Board intends to respond, what recommendations it will consider implementing and an explanation of why it will not implement the others.

The fact of the matter is students — and student government, by extension — can only do so much, and change needs to come from both students and administration. We all want to live on a campus where sexual assault doesn't happen, but given the grim national data, that isn't a realistic expectation.

What is realistic, however, is expecting an institutional commitment to listen to and heed what survivors on this campus say and to take seriously any suggestions they might have for improving campus climate or the disciplinary and investigative processes.

To Board chairman Richard Notebaert and the other Trustees: You have been given the opportunity to visibly demonstrate your commitment to survivors of sexual violence at Notre Dame — how are you going to use it?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's time ND

You glance down at your phone screen as inconspicuously as you can, trying not to make it obvious that you are looking at a map app. There are butterflies in your stomach and that distinct deer-in-the-headlights look on your face.

You know how the story goes: Eventually you stop and take a deep breath. You look around and realize the very same first-day insecurities are alive in the eyes of every other student. Your stomach settles, and your life becomes the story of another nervous freshman that has found a happy ending under the Dome.

Flash forward to your first day back from fall break. Now you don't feel quite as lost among the trees in God Quad. You know to stay off the grass and where the trees look the most incredible in their new fall colors. Finally, you're starting to call Notre Dame home.

You love your campus and the community here. You still have little moments in which you can't believe you're actually here. You decide to take a walk and go watch the sunset from South Quad. Then you decide maybe you'll go to LaFun, back to your dorm or to your next night class.

You're just minding your own business when you happen to overhear it. Maybe you don't recognize it as important at first.

"Oh, you're a minority? Did they give you a full scholarship to fill that quota?"

"You're black and Native American? Why aren't you at Harvard?"

"Can I touch your hair?"

Unable to think of what else to do, you choose to ignore it.

But you can't shake the feeling that the girl whose hair is being touched looks a bit uncomfortable or that the guy who didn't "go to Harvard" got here by working hard, like you did.

Here is the twist to that story:

It's been weeks since those first few disorienting days and the headlights have faded into the distance. Long after your roommate, quadmates and floormates have started to feel at home, you have to admit you still feel

like a bit of an outsider.

To be honest, it's unnerving to walk across a room or a quad or a hall and feel like you stand out, but you've learned to deal with it, and you feel life is good. A fall chill hits your face, and you pull your hood up on your jacket to keep your ears warm.

You try to ignore the fact that the police car driving in front of LaFun has been stopping every time you pretend to look down to check the time to watch you. Before long, this becomes "just another Tuesday night."

One day, you find yourself standing in line at Reckers, in your dorm or in your classroom when you hear it. Your roommate.

Your new best friend.

A perfect stranger.

The guy standing in line behind you.

And you can't ignore it.

"Oh, you're a minority? Did they give you a full scholarship to fill that quota?"

"You're black and Native American? Why aren't you at Harvard?"

"Can I touch your hair?"

You are left speechless. How do you respond to something like that? How to feel? How can you be so sure that the person even realizes what that sounds like to you?

Though the stories written above are fictional, they are based on real situations that have been experienced by current Notre Dame students — most within the last few months. It was situations like these that pushed the Diversity Council of Notre Dame to meet at its annual Summit before the fall semester to brainstorm ways to improve existing relations between the many different groups and individuals on campus. During its meetings, the #ItsTimeND campaign was born.

#ItsTimeND seeks to emphasize the importance of remembering there is no single story that fits every single student at Notre Dame and no generalization correctly encompasses the experiences of the entire student body. The campaign is a call to awareness and acceptance of issues that, though we may never experience them ourselves, many face on a daily basis.

Through the campaign, Diversity Council hopes to encourage students to elicit understanding, become educated on micro-aggressions and stereotypes and spread the belief that we as students should hold each other and ourselves accountable in our interactions with others.

The campaign kicked off this week with several events including an information session, pledge-signing and a whiteboard multimedia display. On Thursday, Diversity Council held the first talk of the "It's Time ND" series at Legends, featuring a panel discussion regarding the cultural climate on campus and the meaning of prejudice. The panel included MSPS Director Iris Outlaw, Student Body President Bryan Ricketts, GRC Assistant Director Maureen Doyle and Director of Africana Studies Maria McKenna.

It is key to remember that #ItsTimeND is more than a week-long campaign. It is about fundamentally becoming aware and changing the manner in which we live, look at and treat others. In the words of Fr. Hesburgh during his 1975 address, "The Endless Conversation," "Notre Dame can and must be a crossroads where all the vital intellectual currents of our time meet in dialogue ... where differences of culture and religion and conviction can co-exist with friendship, civility, hospitality, respect and love; a place where the endless conversation is harbored and not foreclosed." Diversity Council invites you to join the conversation.

To learn more or get involved, please visit:
Facebook: It's Time ND Twitter: @ItsTimeND
Hashtag: #ItsTimeND
Website: <http://diversnd.wix.com/diversitycouncilofnd>

Niko Porter
sophomore

Lauren Hill
sophomore

Arlyn Barlaan
junior

The Diversity Council
Rosemary Agwuncha
sophomore

Jessica Altamirano
freshman

Libertad Heredia
freshman

MICROPHONE MUSINGS

BY ERIN MCAULIFFE
SENIOR SCENE WRITER

You attend concerts to hear what artists sing, but often times the words they speak into the microphone linger long past the melodies. This personal connection enabled only through concerts by spontaneous sharing is integral to my love of seeing artists live.

Perhaps it's the journalist in me, but I itch to hear opinions and stories from those whose melodies I drink in daily. These glimpses past the lyrics leave you not only feeling closer to the music but closer to the artists. Following are a few of the most interesting things I've heard artists speak into the mic.

"I like dreams . . . and symbolism."

— Stephane Wrembel at Legends
He also mentioned things about the universe, French impressionism, how he doesn't think of time in terms of years and lots about the archetypes.

"This one is for all the stoners out there."

— Cayucas, a "California chill" band with catchy surf pop and luscious blonde locks, directed at a plethora of middle-aged dads head bobbing in band T-shirts. The comment was met by some half-hearted, anxious "woo"s as the dads checked for their kids' friends in peripheral.

"Who else feels like a melty cat?"

— Genevieve
She was playing at an outdoor music festival, and it was hot. Genevieve was apparently overcome by liquefying felinity and wanted to know if this was the norm.

"This could be your last song ever. You never know!!"

— Joywave as they order the crowd to crouch down for the bass drop.

"We woke up at 6 a.m. to drive here. Wow, it's hot. We're only doing two more songs."

— Bully
After belting out their situationally relevant lyrics to "Picture," "I hate it so much, I hate it so much," they wilted offstage after a 27-minute set at an August music festival.

"This week, I met my idol, Paul Gallagher. He asked if we were 'Always' like the shampoo. I shouted back, 'No, like the tampons!' He turned around and said, 'You're worth it.'"

— Molly Rankin of Alvvays

"This concert was only \$5?! That's not enough for a Joywave show . . ."

— Also Joywave

"This is what it looks like when you die in a post-industrial society / All the dogs had meningitis and the ostrich got struck by lightning / My mom read us Plath poems over our pets' graves."

— Sufjan Stevens

Sufjan played the entirety of "Carrie and Lowell" before speaking, but when he spoke, he spoke as only he could. He went on an extensive rant about his childhood pets and the rather dark happenings surrounding their existence and non-existence. Seeing as he extensively reflected on his childhood and aloneness in "Carrie," the musings felt like further insight into the memories that his lyrics originated from.

Throws Nature Valley granola bars, Apple watches and a French press into the audience

— Action Bronson

"It's just gummies, don't get allergic."

— Victoria Legrand of Beach House as she throws candy into the audience during a Halloween concert.

"That didn't feel good, and we are only going to play one more song,"

— Cleo of Girlpool after leaving the stage with her sister when someone yelled out that they loved Harmony's breasts.

When artists are in front of a live audience, they are vulnerable and, unfortunately in this case, they were taken advantage of. Artists can use their microphones to deliver their musings, their music or to take a stand, like Girlpool's powerful confrontation of harassment. Whether it's light or heavy, I'm constantly listening for what an artist is going to say off-script next.





By **KATHY MINKO**
Scene Writer

On Friday at 7 p.m., the doors of Stepan Center will open, and Hunter Hayes will perform for hundreds of his closest Notre Dame friends.

The SUB-sponsored concert will host the young, famous country star with an opening performance by fellow artist Ryan Lafferty. The pair, performing a variety of songs well known to country fanatics throughout the nation, will surely put on an unforgettable show.

Hayes, a small-town Louisiana native, signed with Atlantic Records at a mere 18-years old. Since then, the now-24-year old has co-written and performed his own songs, as well as opened throughout Taylor Swift's "Speak Now" tour. The country star released his first self-titled album in October 2011, including fan-favorites such as "Storm Warning," "Somebody's

Heartbreak" and the ever-famous "Wanted."

"Wanted," released in 2011, helped the 21-year-old star to top the Billboard Charts, being the youngest male artist to do so.

Hayes either wrote or co-wrote each song in his first album. To showcase his talent even more, he played each instrument and sang every vocal track.

Shortly after, Hayes recorded a reprise to his autobiographical album, which he entitled "Hunter Hayes Encore". This album, released in 2011 as well, included eight new and rearranged songs, such as "Light Me Up" and "I Want Crazy."

Hayes, a talented singer, is also an avid musician. Fans praise him for both his vocals and his ability to play an astounding 30 instruments, including the guitar, piano, bass, mandolin and the drums. This exceptional ability, coupled with his high-energy stage presence, will surely please fans

Friday night.

The four-time Grammy nominee and CMA New Artist of the Year winner continues to accomplish music feats since his self-titled album. In May 2014, he released his most recent album, "Storyline", in which he opened the floor for guest musicians and singers. Though Hayes had originally produced 60 songs for "Storyline," 14 of them made the cut. This album, similar to its predecessor, contains upbeat tracks with country twang and pop music mixes.

Hayes also frames a large portion of his songs, including "Invisible," within his "Storyline" album, with meaningful lyrics and messages.

The chorus to "Invisible" states, "Hear me out, there's so much more to like than what you're feeling now. Someday you'll look back on all these days, and all this pain is gonna be invisible."

His strong lyrics, combined with a

mixture of upbeat and tranquil melodies, will make for a great show Friday night. Hayes, a passionate performer, carries an animated stage presence.

I can attest to Hayes' performance personality. Three summers ago, I watched him perform at a county fair, where he kept the audience on their feet for the entire show. Dripping with sweat, Hayes never sang a song without dancing, jumping or swaying. He belted fast-tempo tracks, only to slow it down and sing emotional tributes to family members or friends, bringing audience members — myself included — to tears.

The young, talented and accomplished singer will rock the Stepan Center stage this Friday night. For only \$15, Notre Dame, SMC and HCC students alike can celebrate the crisp — yet maybe still warm — fall season with music, dance and friends.

Contact **Kathy Minko** at
kminko@nd.edu



By **MATT McMAHON**
Scene Writer

What do "Guy Code," "The Eric Andre Show" and "Lucas Bros. Moving Co." all have in common, besides being your immature son, brother or boyfriend's favorite comedy shows? Kevin Barnett. Comedian Kevin Barnett works in front of the camera on MTV2's cult favorite "Guy Code," and writes for both the absurd late-night talk show and the surreal animated show, respectively. And, on Friday, Barnett will be adding Legends of Notre Dame Nightclub to his list of recent praiseworthy credits.

Barnett is sure to bring his patented

laid-back personality and socially conscious comedy to the Notre Dame campus. His relaxed delivery provides a unique counterpoint to his commentarial material and is part of the reasons the comedian has been sought after by many great, new projects.

Barnett has been quickly making a name for himself by contributing to a number of popular, successful comedy endeavors. Mail Order Comedy and "Workaholics" member Adam Devine got Barnett for his Comedy Central stand-up showcase "Adam Devine's House Party." Barnett also recently appeared in the Chris Rock-written and -directed film "Top Five."

Now, off the success of his TruTV

sketch comedy show, "Friends of the People," on which he serves as a cast member, executive producer and head writer, Barnett and his writing partner, Josh Rabinowitz, have been developing a show for NBC. The comedy partners have previously worked with fellow NYC comedian Mike Birbiglia on his two films, "Sleepwalk With Me" and "Don't Think Twice."

The Barnett- and Rabinowitz-co-created show will star both as 30-something best friends who agree to quit their crappy jobs to try to do what they have really wanted to with their lives.

Barnett is a real talent, who is continually being recognized as of late for his comedic chops. He has

often opened for Eric Andre, of "The Eric Andre Show" he writes for, and proves to be of equal skill and memorability as the hugely bizarre genius that is Andre.

Kevin Barnett builds his sets around smart observations about culture and modern life. His conversational style is both entirely engrossing and easily connected with by his audiences. For fans and those uninterested in the SUB's country concert but looking for an alternative, Barnett will be appearing at Legends of Notre Dame on Friday at 10 p.m.

Contact **Matt McMahon** at
mmcmaho7@nd.edu

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Long-distance love for Portland



Alex Carson
Associate Sports Editor

It probably wasn't supposed to happen.

I'm a Midwestern boy, and I've never known anything else: born in Ohio, raised a Hoosier two hours down the road from South Bend.

So why have I fallen for a soccer team from the West Coast?

I couldn't help it.

You see, there's two types of kids who grow up in suburban America: one plays travel soccer religiously for the entirety of his or her childhood, watches the sport on television, and when the World Cup comes around, obsessively watches every game, professing his or her love for the sport.

The other was me. For 15 years, aside from a miserable experience playing recreational soccer as a four-year old — I was bored, and I didn't take to my coach — I largely ignored the "non-American" sport.

So when I finally got around to adopting soccer as a thing I was willing to get into a little over five years ago, I went into it without allegiances. Thanks to Landon Donovan's stoppage-time winner against Algeria at the 2010 World Cup, I got into following the United States men's national team and from there, I turned my head to the highest level of the sport: the English Premier League.

Pretty quickly, I found my allegiance there — it's Aston Villa. Don't ask about how that's going.

But as time went along, I couldn't attach myself to a Major League Soccer club: I considered myself a "fan of the league."

I should've been a Columbus Crew fan. No doubt about it. My sports fandom has always paralleled my birth state — I'm chiefly a Cleveland sports fan, while my hockey allegiances lie with Columbus' other team — and it would've been a natural fit. The stadium's the closest to my home in the league, and if you're a soccer fan in Indianapolis, odds are you support the Crew or the Chicago Fire.

And I sure as hell wasn't supporting a Chicago team.

It may have been the colors — black and yellow are particularly

ugly and remind me of Pittsburgh sports — or maybe the apathetic ownership that was driving the club into the ground, but it never happened.

For a couple years, I was a loner.

Then I decided to do it on my own terms. No fretting about geography or who I "should" root for. Aside from the Fire or Crew, there was one team I'd ever see MLS gear for in school — the Seattle Sounders.

When I realized that, I knew instantly I hated that club in the ugliest shade of green ever worn on a sports field.

But regardless, I still turned my attention toward the Pacific Northwest, and to a city three hours down Interstate 5 from Seattle: Portland, Oregon.

Be it the raucous fans in the north end of Portland's Providence Park that create a home-field atmosphere better than any you'll find in England, the link between Aston Villa hero Peter Withe and the Timbers, the odd, counterculture nature of the Rose City — "Portlandia" is hilarious — or the attractive football that was on display a couple years ago, I fell for the Portland Timbers.

There was no turning back.

This summer, I finally made the pilgrimage to Portland. And now I understand it.

In the 85th minute of every match, the Timbers Army — those aforementioned raucous fans — sing the same song.

"Wise men say only fools rush in," the supporters sing. "But I can't help falling in love with you.

"Take my hand, take my whole life too. 'Cause I can't help falling in love with you."

I couldn't help it. Despite living three time zones away, when I heard the Timbers Army sing, I knew in that moment I was head over heels. There was no turning back.

So Sunday, at 10 p.m., I'll be sitting in front of my laptop screen, watching a stream as the Timbers compete in the MLS Cup playoffs.

It probably won't be done until early Monday morning, at least out east, and if extra time and penalties beckon, I might be up past 1 a.m. watching a team I'm madly in love with for the second time in a week and a half.

But that's what you do for love, right?

PGA

Langer takes the lead in Champions Tour finale

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Bernhard Langer left Colin Montgomerie and Jeff Maggert and everyone else behind Thursday in the Champions Tour's season-ending Charles Schwab Cup Championship.

Langer shot a 7-under 63 on Desert Mountain's Cochise Course to take a two-stroke lead.

"I felt tremendous peace today, I really did," the 58-year-old German star said. "That's when I play my best, when I'm not bothered by anything, I'm just walking along enjoying the scenery and having a blast playing golf and doing it well."

Langer began the week third in the Charles Schwab Cup race, 66 points behind Montgomerie and 27 behind Maggert. With players receiving a point for every \$500 earned in the \$2.5 million tournament, Langer was \$33,000 behind Montgomerie and \$13,500 behind Maggert.

Montgomerie had a 70, leaving him tied for 17th in the 30-man field. Maggert three-putted the par-5 18th for a bogey and a 72 that dropped him into a tie for 24th.

Langer is trying to win the season title for the second straight year and record third time overall. The champion

will receive a \$1 million annuity, the runner-up a \$500,000 annuity, and the third-place finisher a \$300,000 annuity.

"I'm going to keep an eye on it, but the key is I've got to play my own golf," Langer said. "I've got to play my game and that was my mindset going into the tournament. I've got to play the best I can and if I do really well, then I might end up in front of them, and if somebody else is better than me, so be it. It's not life and death."

Scottsdale resident Michael Allen and Billy Andrade were tied for second at 65. Andrade had a hole-in-one on the 190-yard second hole, using a 6-iron.

"It was a great way to start," Andrade said. "Haven't started a tournament like that with a hole-in-one before, so, of course, you automatically bogey the next hole."

Fred Couples, the 2013 tournament winner at TPC Harding Park in San Francisco, was at 66 along with Kenny Perry and Olin Browne.

Langer played the front nine in 5-under 30, birdieing Nos. 2 and 5-8, and added birdies on Nos. 12 and 13. He hit 5-irons to a foot on the second and 6 inches on the fifth.

"Got off to a really nice start, hit most of my targets, hit fairways, hit greens and hit it pretty close," Langer said. "Then started to putt nicely, too."

The two-time Masters champion had only 24 putts. He made a 12-foot par save on the par-4 16th after hitting into the left greenside bunker, and got up-and-down from the right bunker on the par-3 17th.

The tournament is Langer's last before the Jan. 1 ban on the anchored putting stroke that he has used with a long putter for 17 years.

"I've thought about it a little bit," Langer said. "I've gathered a few putters, different styles, different lengths, different grips. My first thought is I'll probably go back to what I did before I went to the long putter, which was what (Matt) Kuchar does, holding the putter against the left forearm that way, and Soren Kjeldsen in Europe does the same thing. I putted that way for seven years and I won a number of tournaments including the Masters, and if you can putt on the Masters greens and win with a grip like that, I would think I could do it in other tournaments, but we'll see. There's other options."

NBA | WARRIORS 112, CLIPPERS 108

Golden State rolls on with a fourth-quarter rally

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — After four lopsided wins to open the season, the Golden State Warriors were happy to find themselves in a nail-biter for a change.

Stephen Curry scored 31 points, including the go-ahead 3-pointer with just over a minute to go that led the defending champion Warriors to their fifth straight win to open the season, 112-108 over the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday night.

"It was good for us to feel a little bit of adversity against a good team like that," Curry said. "We're not going to blow everybody out this year. We answered the bell."

The Warriors had outscored their opponents by a record 100 points in the first four games but fell behind by 10 in the fourth quarter to the Clippers. Harrison Barnes then scored 10 of his 17 points during the 16-2 spurt with

Golden State's small-ball lineup to turn the tide.

Chris Paul scored 24 points and Blake Griffin added 23 for the Clippers, who also had won their first four games of the season to give extra meaning to this early season matchup.

"We had a lot of game-plan mistakes throughout the game," Clippers coach Doc Rivers said. "That's the difference right now between us and them, them being together and them executing."

An offseason war of words that has been waged between Rivers and several Warriors about what role luck played in their championship last season only added to the drama.

Barnes hit a pair of 3-pointers to start the spurt. Curry then made his first two baskets of the second half — both from long range — to give the Warriors the lead. He raised his arms to the crowd after a 27-footer made it 103-99.

The Clippers went ahead 106-105 when DeAndre Jordan

made one of two free throws with 1:16 to play. Curry answered with his seventh 3-pointer to give the Warriors the lead for good as they became the fifth team to start consecutive seasons with five straight wins.

"When we really needed him most, he stepped up for us and he made huge plays shooting deep 3s with people draped all over him," interim coach Luke Walton said. "He's a winner. He showed why he's MVP of the league."

Both Paul and Curry dealt with early foul trouble, with Curry going to the bench with two fouls less than three minutes into the game and Paul being forced to sit early in the third quarter with his fourth.

Both teams actually rallied without their star point guards, with Golden State building a 17-point lead early in the second quarter and the Clippers rallying to the lead with Paul on the bench in the third.

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CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Senior left wing Mario Lucia fights for the puck during a 3-3 tie against Connecticut on Jan. 16 at Compton Family Ice Arena.

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

with teams,” Jackson said. “If they’re a good team and you’re a good team and you play them on a regular basis, you develop these kinds of rivalries. Minnesota, even though we’re not in the same conference, they got up big for us last year, and they hammered us. And our guys, generally, when we play them, it’s a big game for them. For us, hopefully with a year under our belts after what happened last year, we’ll be prepared for a team that can skate with us, make plays, and they’re gonna be a really good test for us.”

As Jackson mentioned, the Irish dropped a pair of games in Minneapolis early last November, losing 5-0 and 4-2 to the then-No. 1 Gophers.

Sophomore goaltender Cal Petersen, who was named Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week on Monday for his strong performances against Connecticut, said he remembers facing Minnesota a year ago and hopes to build off that experience this weekend.

“I got a pretty good taste of [Minnesota] last year, in my first road game,” Petersen said. “It was a hard place for me to start, facing the No. 1 team and also one of the harder places to play. I think it was a big growing moment for me, whereas there I was young and maybe a little overwhelmed by who we were playing and the atmosphere — I think as the

season progressed I was able to play in other big buildings and be successful. It was a huge learning point for me, and our whole team was thrown into the fire a little bit there, but I think the way that it’s progressed from there I’m glad that we went through it as a team and I went through it personally. It was huge for individual growth.”

As for the Lucia connection, Jackson made it clear that the rivalry is a friendly one and a series he looks forward to.

“[Our relationship] is very positive. Don and I have always gotten along, been friends,” Jackson said. “I don’t think he would have let Mario come here if he didn’t trust me or have respect for this university. I get a kick out the fact that, anytime we get a Minnesota kid, if we’re in competition with them, I think they say, ‘Oh, they’re too defensive,’ and I keep on saying, ‘Well, do you think Mario Lucia would be here if we were too defensive?’”

At the end of the day, this weekend’s games will be a strong early-season test against one of college hockey’s blue-blood programs. Coming off a pair of victories over a conference opponent on the road, the Irish will look to build a winning streak in the early stages of a long season.

The puck drops at 7:35 p.m. Friday and again at 6:40 p.m. Saturday. Both games will be at Compton Family Ice Arena.

Contact Hunter McDaniel at hmcdanil@nd.edu



Observer File Photo

Junior forward Taya Reimer dribbles around Breanna Stewart in Notre Dame’s 63-53 loss to Connecticut on April 7 in the national championship game at Amalie Arena in Tampa, Florida.

W Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

until the regular season begins Nov. 15.

However, the Irish will benefit from having sophomore forward and ACC Preseason Player of the Year Brianna Turner under the net. Sophomore forward Kathryn Westbeld will be filling in for Reimer alongside Turner.

McGraw also noted graduate student guard Madison Cable has been important in the Irish rebound game during practice.

“Maddie was the leading rebounder in a couple of our scrimmages, even more than Bri,” McGraw said. “She’s someone we can really count on to rebound. We need Arike to rebound more, and Kathryn and Bri, of course. Really, it’s everybody’s job.”

Junior forward Kristina Nelson, who is known as “Koko” and was sidelined all of last year as she recovered from shoulder surgery,

should also be able to help create offense for Notre Dame as the season progresses, McGraw said.

“Koko’s going to be able to score,” McGraw said. “She’s a really good passer; she can hit the free throws and the jumper. I really like what she’s doing on offense. You still see sometimes when she’s a little hesitant to go up for a shot with her left [because of her injury].”

Still, Turner, who finished her freshman season with the league’s best field-goal percentage and an average of 13.8 points per game, remains the most formidable force in the Irish frontcourt.

Yet McGraw said she expects Turner to exceed even last season’s production, though the progress has not fully materialized in practice.

“[Turner] does some things effortlessly, and we’re looking for her to do more,” she said. “Even when she scores, she needs to do more. She’ll be hearing that a lot this year. I want her to average a double-double, but I’m not sure

that 10 and 10 is enough.”

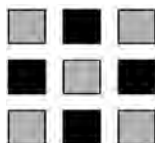
While the score of Saturday’s game doesn’t matter, McGraw said it will help the team get back into the swing of things — especially the freshmen, though McGraw said she did not anticipate starting any of them.

“The thing I like about the exhibition is they put on a uniform, they get in front of fans for the first time, lights are on, it’s starting to matter now,” McGraw said. “It’s important for us to get into the pregame routine where we come out and do our walkthrough. I think all of that is good for them, so when they come out for the regular season, they feel a little more comfortable.”

The Irish tip off in their exhibition against Wayne State at noon Saturday at Purcell Pavilion. The regular season will get underway with a Nov. 15 home game against Bucknell.

Contact Renne Griffin at rgriffi6@nd.edu

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Interhall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

said the Manor are not making any major changes to prepare for the game.

"We've been to playoffs before, and we know what to do," Zidar said. "Run the ball, defend it well. We're honestly just trying to focus on it like a normal week."

Morrissey's run game was a highlight of last year's championship squad and continues to be the team's greatest strength this season. Babiak said defending the run is a special area of focus for the Griffins this week.

"Obviously, Morrissey runs a unique offense, a wing-T, and we need a special game plan to be able to essentially shut it down," Babiak said. "So we're focused on implementing that and making sure that we execute it in-game. It really all comes down to execution."

The Griffins will have to learn from their experience 12 months ago in order to avenge last year's loss. The game begins Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Maureen Schweninger at mschwenin@nd.edu

No. 4 Keenan vs. No. 8 Dillon

By ELIZABETH GREASON
Sports Writer

Dillon and Keenan, who will meet in a semifinal game Sunday, started this season in very different places.

For Keenan (4-1), this year was about redemption after losing in last year's final to Morrissey. Dillon (3-2), on the other hand, failed to make the playoffs last year and was looking to take this season one game at a time.

Dillon goes into this

weekend's matchup with plenty of momentum after taking down top-seeded St. Edward's. Big Red sophomore captain John Walsh said he is excited about the energy the win brought to his team.

"The win got people excited throughout the league, and we are feeling especially good about it," Walsh said.

Keenan junior captain Michael Koller said he is not concerned about Dillon's underdog win.

"In interhall football, anyone can win any game," Koller said. "We don't focus on upsets or change strategy based on another team winning."

The two teams have already gone head-to-head once this season, with Keenan prevailing, 5-0. But Koller said his team's previous success against Dillon does not make the Big Red less of a threat.

"We are expecting them to come out strong since they want revenge," Koller said. "We are going to play our game, clean up some mistakes and bring home the win."

Walsh said he is excited to have a healthy team in the upcoming rematch.

"We got some guys back from injury, and we put some new wrinkles into the playbook," Walsh said. "Right now, the goal is to beat Keenan. That's it."

Koller also said he has high hopes for the Knights.

"We can be a pretty dominant team," Koller said. "Our goal is to win the championship."

Keenan and Dillon will play at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Elizabeth Greason at egreason@nd.edu

No. 1 Welsh Family vs. No. 4 Farley

By JOE EVERETT
Sports Writer

Welsh Family takes on Farley

on Sunday with a place in the championship game at Notre Dame Stadium on the line.

While the Finest (6-1) pulled out a nail biter last Sunday, slipping past No. 5 Pasquerilla West by a score of 8-6, the Whirlwinds (6-1) had seemingly no trouble in their quarterfinal matchup, dispatching No. 8 Pangborn, 32-0. Whirlwinds captain and junior cornerback Sharon Chiang said she was pleased with her team's focused improvement last week.

"Pangborn beat us last year in the championship, so it was nice to get a little revenge," Chiang said. "Our pass offense and pass defense was something we were struggling with a bit, so we're definitely improving where we need to."

Looking ahead to Sunday's matchup, Chiang said the Whirlwinds will have their hands full trying to neutralize Farley's offensive weapons.

"I think Farley is really good," Chiang said. "I heard their quarterback's fast, so we'll have to watch out for her, especially when she starts scrambling."

That quarterback is Farley junior Lizzie Moulton, one of two key players senior linebacker and co-captain Ali Buersmeyer expects to have a big game.

"We love [Lizzie] and all that she can do for us offensively," Buersmeyer said. "[Senior co-captain and] safety Michelle Summers is a key part of our defense, which has a lot of experience considering all three captains play on that side of the ball."

In fact, the entire team has experience in big games, as almost every Farley player has made it to the championship while on the Farley "B" team. In addition, Buersmeyer said she is confident in her team's identity entering the matchup.

"We've had a lot of great team wins this year," Buersmeyer said. "We're focusing on sharpening our own skills while also

adding some plays to the offense and defense, so I think we'll adjust well to whatever Welsh Fam throws at us."

However, Chiang, noting that Welsh Family's "B" team has won the championship the past two seasons, beating Farley twice, said she believes she has a team talented and experienced enough to win this game and the championship.

"Our team is extremely well-rounded, so we don't necessarily have a star player," Chiang said. "All we need to do is play how we want to play."

Kickoff between Welsh Family and Farley is at 1 p.m. on Sunday at LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Joe Everett at jeveret4@nd.edu

No. 2 Howard vs. No. 3 Ryan

By JACKIE BREBECK
Sports Writer

A spot in the title game at Notre Dame Stadium is on the line Sunday when Ryan and Howard meet in the semifinals.

Ryan (5-0-2) is coming off a strong comeback against Lewis. Down 6-0 at halftime, Ryan came back out fired up to win and succeeded, with the final score being 24-6. The defense contributed significantly to this win through three pick-sixes. Captain Erin Clark said she attributes the defense's success to the leadership.

"The defense has really been in sync, which is due to the leadership of Shawn Hall and Cathy Baxter," Clark said.

As for the offense, Clark said the key for her team is to get into a flow.

"We do so much better when we settle down and get into a rhythm," Clark said. "Staying calm on offense has been really key for us."

Clark also said Howard will be a tough team to beat, and its goals for the game will be making smart decisions on offense.

"[We've] heard Howard is a great team, and [we] are definitely going to be prepared for them," Clark said.

Howard (6-1) is coming off a big win as well — it had its first shutout of the season last Sunday in a 13-0 win against Cavanaugh. All 13 points were scored in the first half, and despite its quarterback being hurt, the team still rallied for the win.

Senior captain Stephanie Peterson said the key to beating Ryan is to continue playing well and having fun.

"[We want to] play like we played in the first half against Cavanaugh, come out with a lot of energy, have fun and win," Peterson said.

For Howard, junior Kaitlyn Hegewald, senior Maria Ianni and sophomore Abbie Midlige are key players to watch, Peterson said.

Sunday's game between Howard and Ryan will be at LaBar Practice Complex at 2 p.m.

Contact Jacki Brebeck at jbrebeck@nd.edu

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M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

top-seeded Irish, 1-0, in the NCAA tournament's round of 16.

"I think we've gotten to know them very well in the last few years," Irish head coach Bobby Clark said. "They're a very daunting foe."

"We got the better of them in the ACC tournament, but they came back to get us in the NAAs and went on to win. They are a very well-organized, well-coached team with a lot of talent. It's going to be a classic ACC game, a very high-level soccer game. It will be little things that will make the difference, with special players and plays it will be a great game."

Earlier this season, the Irish gave the Cavaliers their first loss of the season Sept. 25, when the Irish took a 3-1 victory at home. They outshot Virginia, 13-5, with an 8-3 margin in the second half, as well as a 6-2 advantage in corner kicks.

The midfield dominated the offensive action for the Irish that day, with senior midfielder Evan Panken, senior midfielder Connor Klekota and junior midfielder/forward Mark Gormley grabbing

the three goals. Since then, Clark said his midfield has become even more dynamic.

"We are getting smarter, and our wide midfielder players have been great [in the second half of the season]," Clark said. "Evan has been very, very good, and [senior midfielder Patrick Hodan] is starting to find his nod. We need Pat to come in good if we want to win. He's a special player, and if he could find his form, we could play well into December."

Notre Dame enters this matchup after its shutout win over Pittsburgh last weekend. However, prior to that, the Irish fell to No. 1 Wake Forest on Oct. 23, after drawing 1-1 with Northwestern on Oct. 20 and 0-0 with Virginia Tech on Oct. 16.

"I think we have been playing well," Clark said. "There haven't been easy games. Even though we didn't get a win out of the Northwestern game, we played very well in that game and then against Wake Forest. That was just a fantastic game, and the Pitt game was a nice sendoff. I feel we are really starting to play well, and this is the time of the year when it should all come together."

Now the ACC semifinals are on the line for the Irish and the Cavaliers.



AMY ACKERMANN | The Observer

Senior midfielder Connor Klekota fights for position during a 3-1 victory against Virginia on Sept. 25 at Alumni Stadium. The Irish will face the Cavaliers again in the ACC tournament quarterfinals this Sunday.

"When we first met back in August, can we say we could take something about of every game, and this team really has done a great job of getting better after every game," Clark said. "And if I go way

back to our preseason opening scrimmage against Ohio State, we've come a long way since then.

"Now come tournament time, you're only going to play the good teams. It will be a

great game. I really hope the students come out and support because it's going to be a fantastic soccer game."

Contact Kit Loughran at
kloughr1@nd.edu

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M Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

with five assists while senior forward Zach Auguste scored nine points and hauled in a game-high eight rebounds.

Beachem believes that the exhibition games give everyone the experience necessary to be ready to play whenever his number is called later on in the season.

"Sometimes we're playing out there with lineups that don't really practice together that much," Beachem said. "But that's one thing we have to figure out because we never know who's going to be in the game together in a real game."

The Irish, while slow to defend at the start of the contest, held Caldwell to just 33.3 percent shooting from the field. Senior guard Dawan Lighty scored a game-high 15 points on 6-for-15 shooting for the Cougars, but the team committed 10 turnovers, which the Irish scored 11 points off of. The Cougars also struggled with Notre Dame's length, as the Irish blocked 14 of their opponents' shots.

Of the 81 points scored by Notre Dame, just 28 were scored by the bench. Sophomore guard Matt Farrell led the backups with nine points and five assists. Last season, Farrell played limited minutes, but Brey is adamant Farrell is going to be in the picture this year for the

Irish.

"I'm really pleased with Matt Farrell," Brey said. "Having another ball handler out there and shot maker, it really helps us. ... When Matt goes in, you can open that floor up. He handles the ball, so he takes some pressure off Demetrius, and he makes shots too. He's really a key for us."

Each trying to work his way into the regular-season rotation, freshmen forwards Rex Pflueger and Matt Ryan played 10 and 15 minutes respectively against the Cougars on Thursday — Pflueger only tallied two points while Ryan showcased his range knocking down two 3-point shots along with a couple of free throws to finish with eight points on the night.

Brey knows that he has some tough decisions to make before next Friday's season opener against St. Francis (Pennsylvania) on who is going to play consistently given the depth of the roster.

"I didn't give [sophomore forward Martin] Geben a lot of minutes tonight, but he's been pretty darn good," Brey said. "[Junior forward Austin] Torres is going to be Torres, bouncing around flying around. Is it Pflueger or is it Ryan? We'll see. Or is it neither? Where does that put [freshman forward Elijah] Burns if we play small? [Senior forward Austin] Burgett is a veteran. Does he come in? Those are the really important discussions to have leading up to Friday."



KAT ROBINSON | The Observer

Junior forward V.J. Beachem throws a pass during a 88-75 victory over Wake Forest on Feb. 17 at Purcell Pavilion. Beachem had 10 points and three rebounds in the game.

Regardless of who gets a spot in the rotation, Ryan understands that every minute given is another opportunity to help the team achieve its goals and prove that he belongs.

"Whatever role I have, I'm going to make the most of it," Ryan said. "It's not like watching at home anymore where I'm saying, 'I hope they make the Elite Eight again.' Now we have to do it. We have to put in the work to do it. Nothing's going to be given to us just because we did it last year. Coach is still

trying to figure out when to sub, who to put in, so it's going to be a growing process."

With the exhibition schedule complete, Notre Dame will compete against higher-quality, Division I opponents, and Brey believes that now is the time to figure out which players will be a part of a consistent rotation.

"You want to give everybody a shot in these two exhibitions," Brey said. "Just to kind of see how they compete and see how they are with the lights on. Especially

with the younger guys in the program and see who they are. But eventually interhall basketball is over, where everyone gets to play. Now we've got to shave it down, and that's what we'll start to do tomorrow."

The Irish will have a week to figure out their personnel before hosting the Red Flash to open their regular-season campaign next Friday at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Manny De Jesus at mdejesus@nd.edu

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MEN'S SOCCER

ND prepares for ACC tournament opener

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

The past two national champions are pitted against each other in the ACC championship this week, as No. 9 Notre Dame hosts No. 17 Virginia in the quarterfinal round Sunday afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

The Irish (9-3-5, 4-2-2 ACC) enter the tournament seeded fourth after taking down Pitt, 5-0, last Saturday, while the Cavaliers (9-3-3, 4-2-2) find themselves seeded fifth following a scoreless draw with No. 5 North Carolina on Oct. 30.

Sunday's quarterfinal matchup marks the fourth occasion the Irish have hosted Virginia since the start of the 2014 season and the third time in a postseason game.

The Irish defeated the Cavaliers, 3-0, in an ACC quarterfinal matchup a year ago, but three weeks later, the Cavaliers took down the

see M SOCCER **PAGE 14**



AMY ACKERMANN | The Observer

Sophomore defender Blake Townes, left, and senior midfielder Evan Panken celebrate a goal in a 3-1 victory against Virginia.

HOCKEY

Irish to host Golden Gophers

By HUNTER McDANIEL
Sports Writer

The Irish return to campus this weekend to build on their budding rivalry with Minnesota in a pair of games Friday and Saturday.

Coming off a sweep of Hockey East rival Connecticut, No. 18 Notre Dame (3-1-2, 2-0-0 Hockey East) welcomes the Golden Gophers (2-3-0, 0-0-0 Big Ten), a team it has played annually in recent years and one that shares more than hockey with the Irish.

Notre Dame senior left wing Mario Lucia will skate against father Don Lucia's Minnesota team for the fourth consecutive year. The elder Lucia, a Notre Dame graduate who played under former head coach Lefty Smith from 1977 to 1981, is in his 17th year as Minnesota head coach.

Though Minnesota is off to an uncharacteristically slow start, Irish head coach Jeff Jackson understands the

type of challenge that this weekend's games will pose to his team.

"Minnesota's a team that started off a little slow, but they're a very skilled and fast team," Jackson said. "They're not as veteran-oriented as they've been in the past, but they're still the same type of team. They're gonna be very dangerous offensively, and they do a lot of things with their speed."

"It'll be a big challenge for us this weekend. They took apart Northeastern pretty good last week, and they've had a week off, so I'm sure coach Lucia was pre-scouting us this weekend, under the guise of being a dad."

Though the Golden Gophers will be coming off the schedule in the future to make room for other obligations, Jackson recognizes the importance of playing quality programs like the one at Minnesota.

"You develop rivalries

see HOCKEY **PAGE 12**

INTERHALL

Squads to play in semis

No. 2 Stanford vs. No. 3 Morrissey

By MAUREEN SCHWENINGER
Sports Writer

Stanford faces Morrissey this Sunday in a matchup eerily similar to the very same semifinal both teams faced in Notre Dame Stadium just one year ago.

The Manor (4-1) emerged from that encounter victorious, and Stanford senior linebacker Dan Babiak said it was a loss the Griffins (5-0) have not forgotten.

"It was a pretty tight game," Babiak said. "They were just a little more prepared than we were. But they run pretty much the same thing as they did last year, so we've got a good idea of what we're getting into. We just need to out there and play our game, force them to adjust to the way we play."

Morrissey sophomore captain and quarterback Declan Zidar

see INTERHALL **PAGE 13**

MEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 81; CALDWELL 56

Notre Dame dominates Caldwell

By MANNY DE JESUS
Sports Writer

In addition to No. 19 Notre Dame finishing its exhibition slate after beating Caldwell 81-56, Irish head coach Mike Brey said Thursday night was the final time he'll play 12 players in a game.

Against the Cougars, the Irish had 10 lineup combinations, which consisted of all 12 players on the roster, in just the first half.

Despite the constant rotations, Notre Dame shot 50 percent from the floor and 33.3 percent from beyond the arc.

"I'm playing too many guys," Brey said sarcastically after the game. "But no, we're still evaluating. ... I do think we need work on half-court offense with our key guys. I gotta look at the tape and see what are we doing and where are we moving? So we've got some work to do at that end."

Notre Dame struggled to find the net early, converting just one of four field goal attempts in the first few minutes of the game. However, a corner 3-pointer from junior forward V.J. Beachem sparked the Irish, who went on a 21-4 run to go ahead 23-12. The Cougars went on a run of their own to close the gap to five points, but Notre Dame's defense crushed any hopes of a comeback by limiting them to just six more

points in the first half.

The Irish picked up right where they left off in the second half offensively, putting up 44 points in the final 20 minutes of the game.

Beachem led the team with 13 points, while junior forward Steve Vasturia's 11-point first half also put him in double digits. Junior guard Demetrius Jackson contributed 11 points to go along

see M BBALL **PAGE 15**

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Turner leads Irish into exhibition

By RENEE GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

No. 3 Notre Dame will take the court in front of fans at Purcell Pavilion for the first time this season when Wayne State visits for an exhibition matchup Saturday.

Wayne State is a Division II program, and Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said the game will mainly be an opportunity to evaluate her own team following a second-place finish in the 2015 NCAA tournament and the early departure of star guard Jewell

Loyd to the WNBA.

"We worry about us, [not Wayne State]," McGraw said. "We worry about execution, details, taking care of the little things, looking at the defense mostly."

"On offense, we're looking at execution more than scoring. I don't care what the score is, it's all about 'Did we run the play, did we get the screen, did we get the shot we wanted?' That's what we're really trying to key on."

The exhibition will also be a chance to take a look at Notre Dame's guard rotation, which

was already shaken up by the torn ACL of highly recruited freshman guard Ali Patberg. At the team's media day last month, McGraw said Patberg's presence might have allowed top junior guard Lindsay Allen to move away from the point position at times.

Now, the setup will be more like last season's, with Allen usually bringing the ball up the court.

"[Senior guard] Michaela [Mabrey] will be the backup point guard," McGraw said. "We'll look at just having all the guards handle the ball more

now, with [freshman guards] Marina [Mabrey] and Arike [Ogunbowale] handling the ball a little bit more. It'll be pretty much like it was last year."

The frontcourt will also be affected by injuries in Saturday's exhibition, as junior captain and forward Taya Reimer is nursing an Achilles injury and will not play until the regular season begins Nov. 15.

However, the Irish will benefit from having sophomore forward

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