

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

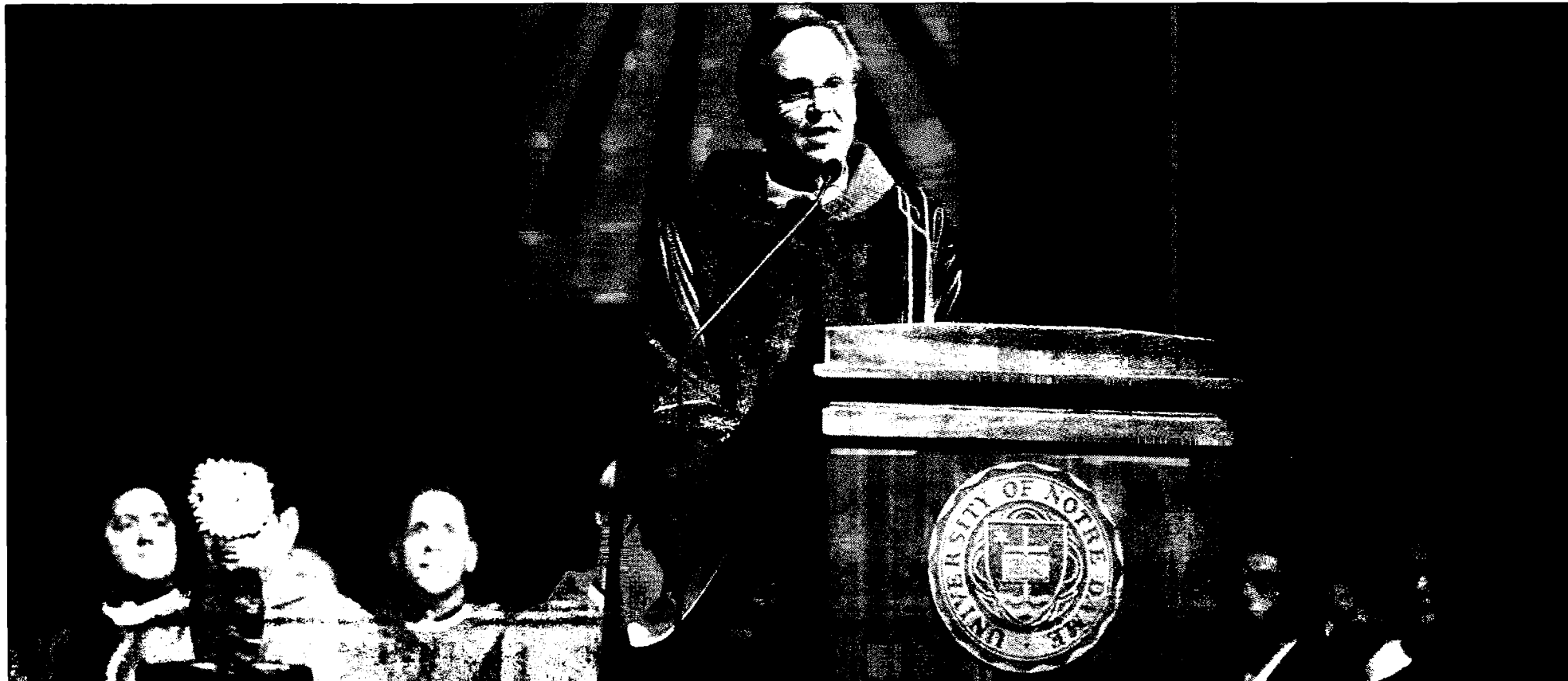
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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

ND opens school year with annual mass, picnic

University President advises students to recognize need for community, reflection and prayer in homily of opening mass



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

University President Fr. John Jenkins gave the homily at the annual opening mass Tuesday evening, which was followed by a picnic on the Hesburgh Library Quad.

By LIZ O'DONNELL
News Writer

University President Fr. John Jenkins stressed the importance of community togetherness during his homily at the annual Opening Mass Tuesday evening at the North Dome of the Joyce Center Arena.

Students, faculty and community members gathered to kick off the new academic year with praise and worship.

After the Mass, the congregation was invited to attend the opening day picnic on the Hesburgh Library Quad.

The multicultural Mass featured a number of different languages with intercessions delivered in seven different languages including Spanish, Swahili, Chinese and French. In addition, senior Alejandra Gutzeit gave the second reading of the evening in Spanish.

In his homily, Fr. Jenkins said that great journeys are never simple, and that it is

not easy to follow a guide on a long journey. Such a journey is an even harder task, Jenkins said, for this to be done as a group, citing the example of Jesus leading his disciples on their journey of spirituality.

Jenkins said that Notre Dame is a community on a journey looking for truth. He said that combining academic learning and prayer will lead to truth, but that students must expect challenges along the way.

"There will be dead ends and detours," Jenkins said. "There will also be new insights and a deeper sense of community."

In closing, Jenkins encouraged the audience to individually find time for quiet reflection and prayer, as well as to try to stay together as a community in search of a common grasp of truth.

University Provost Thomas Burish concluded the Mass with words of welcome. After greeting returning members

of the community, his comments shifted focus to the freshman class. He recommended that they seek to become leaders on campus, encouraging involvement in campus activities.

Burish echoed Jenkins's message of togetherness, as well as emphasized the importance of leadership on campus. He spoke of how Notre Dame is a place of conversation and differences, but

see MASS/page 3

Students share unusual summers

By KATIE PERALTA
Assistant News Editor

Campus was a bustle on the first day of class Tuesday with the return of students after the nearly three-month summer vacation. The question was frequently asked: "How was your summer?" followed shortly by "What did you do?" Many students returned home, some pursued internships or and some part-time jobs.

Others, however, spent their vacations slightly more exotic locations.

Richard Paulius, a junior, spent his summer traveling



Photo courtesy of Kaitlyn Kiger

Junior Kaitlyn Kiger poses with orphans she worked with in Mbour, Seneca. Kiger spent seven weeks in Africa this summer.

see SUMMER/page 6

RecSports offers free week of fitness classes

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Students interested in enrolling in RecSports fitness classes this semester can take advantage of the "Try It! You'll Like It!" trial period, in which all fitness classes are available for free until August 30, Fitness and Instructional Program Coordinator Shellie Dodd-Bell said.

"This way, they can determine if the class is really the right one for them before they spend the money," Dodd-Bell said. "The participant has the

opportunity to check out different instructors, time slots and different classes to see what will work best for their schedule and their fitness needs."

RecSports offers wide variety of fitness classes, including aerobic classes like Cardio Boot Camp, muscle toning classes like Body Sculpt and mind and body classes like Pilates and Yoga, Dodd-Bell said.

Graduate student Anne McGinness, who tried a yoga class Tuesday and is planning

see RECSports/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Welcome,
freshmen

Congratulations, freshmen.
You've shown up.
It may not sound like much, but, as they say, showing up is half the battle — and it can mean the world. Just ask any of the hundreds of students who attended Kevin Healey's memorial mass in the Basilica last May.

Matt Gamber
Sports Editor

Kevin was a fellow man of Sorin College — “the scrappiest Otter I have ever known,” his rector, Fr. Jim King, called him. He lost his two and a half-year battle with cancer last spring, after spending nearly two full school years shuffling back and forth from his home in Cleveland for treatment to his home here at Notre Dame. He fought harder than any of us could imagine, and as the priest at his funeral said, he was a true Fighting Irishman.

Kevin loved Notre Dame, and it was clear on that May Sunday in the Basilica that even if not everyone on campus knew him, the people of Notre Dame loved Kevin, too.

There were plenty of excuses not to give up an hour of time on that beautiful Sunday, the last study day before finals week. Everyone had papers to write and cramming to do, but as Fr. King told us in an email after the mass, “One of the things about ND is that people here realize there are times when it is important to show up, and they rise to the occasion even if it's not very convenient.”

The hour I spent in the Basilica that day reconfirmed for me the true nature of the Notre Dame family. The hundreds of students who showed up to celebrate the short life of someone they hardly knew — and, yet, in so many ways, did know as a brother in Notre Dame — that's the real Notre Dame.

I thought a lot about Kevin and that memorial mass this summer, especially in the wake of last spring's controversy surrounding the University's decision to allow President Barack Obama to speak at commencement. People across campus and around the country led heated protests that claimed Notre Dame had lost its way as a Catholic institution, and to hear some of them talk, it sounded like our Notre Dame family was being torn apart from the inside out.

But what makes Notre Dame special — what makes Notre Dame the Notre Dame we all love, and has for the last 165 years — is the students. Students like the ones who showed up at Kevin Healey's mass, filling the Basilica on a day normally reserved for all-nighters in the library. Students, I hope, like you will turn out to be.

You've shown up, freshmen. Continue to do so, whether it be for tailgates or for mass, at dorm parties or in DeBartolo.







No matter what anyone says, you — we — are the real Notre Dame.

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

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 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: SHOULD DRESS UP FOR THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS?

					
James Bianco	Javier Soegaard	Joey Kuhn	Kathleen McKiernan	Santiago Garces	Stephanie Klem
senior Keenan	senior Carroll	junior Keenan	sophomore Howard	senior off campus	senior Howard
"No. Your classmates will then have lofty expectations for the rest of the semester which will go unfulfilled."	"No because it's easier for my profs to notice I fell asleep."	"Only if you're trying to hide your true identity."	"Yes, make a good impression on the people who have forgotten what you look like."	"Yes, to bedazzle and bamboozle the freshmen girls."	"Absolutely, since as the semester progresses you get grosser and grosser."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com



Students, faculty and community members enjoy a picnic in front of the Hesburgh Library Tuesday evening after the annual Opening Mass.

OFFBEAT

German Lego giraffe repeatedly stolen

BERLIN — Visitors to a tourist attraction in Berlin have been making off with an unusual memento — the 30 cm long tail of a Lego giraffe.

The Lego tail belongs to a six meter tall model that has stood outside the entrance to the Legoland Discovery Center on Potsdamer Platz since 2007.

"It's a popular souvenir," a spokeswoman for the center said Tuesday. "It's been stolen four times now ..."

African agency gives Simpsons a cultural twist

LUANDA — An Angolan

advertising agency has given Homer Simpson and his family an African makeover, raising eyebrows among fans of one of America's most cherished sitcoms.

The Simpsons, broadcast in more than 90 countries, have always been portrayed as yellow but the advertising agency, Executive Center in Luanda, decided to turn them brown in a promotional video aired by Africa's digital satellite TV service DSTV in Angola.

Man shoots self instead of opossum

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — A northwest

Washington man is recovering after accidentally shooting himself in the leg while hunting an opossum that had been snatching his chickens.

Larry Tenbrink of Mount Vernon was watching TV when he heard his chickens "carrying on" late Sunday. He figured the problem was the opossum that had already killed more than a dozen of his chickens over the past few months.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

RecSports will be sponsor a "Try it, You'll Like it" trial period of all of its fitness classes this week at various campus fitness locations. Registration for the classes begins Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Shakespeare at Notre Dame presents "The Twelfth Night" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Decio Mainstage Theatre. Tickets cost between \$12 and \$35.

The film "Moon" will be shown Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Browning Cinema at The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available on the at performingarts.nd.edu, or by calling Ticket Office at 574-631-2800.

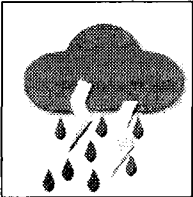
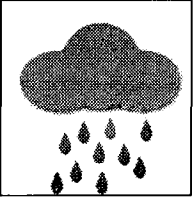

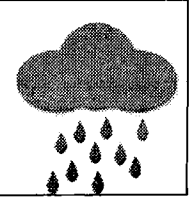
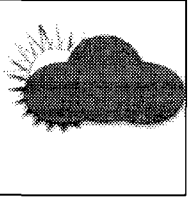
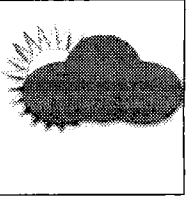
RecSports will conduct a Swim Lesson Assessment on Friday from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. at the Rockne pool. Make-up assessments are scheduled for Wednesday, September 2 from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m.

The film "Summer Hours" will be shown on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Browning Cinema at The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available online at performingarts.nd.edu or by calling 574-631-2800.

Notre Dame Women's Volleyball will play Denver on Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. For ticket information, call 574-631-7356.

Notre Dame Women's Soccer will play against Loyola-Chicago on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field. For ticket information, call 574-631-7356.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 77 LOW 60	HIGH 60 LOW 50	HIGH 69 LOW 57	HIGH 71 LOW 59	HIGH 71 LOW 52	HIGH 64 LOW 51

Atlanta 89 / 69 Boston 89 / 63 Chicago 73 / 62 Denver 77 / 58 Houston 94 / 72 Los Angeles 88 / 66 Minneapolis 78 / 58 New York 89 / 67 Philadelphia 90 / 69 Phoenix 107 / 84 Seattle 79 / 58 St. Louis 89 / 66 Tampa 91 / 76 Washington 94 / 72

SMC appoints program director

By MEGAN LONEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's administration and student body welcomed Diane M. Fox, the new Director of Student Success at the College, to her position in June 1 after a nationwide search to fill the post.

Although new to the College, Fox is not unfamiliar with the area or to working with students. She worked at Holy Cross College as the Director of Advising for five years and as the Director of the school's College Success Program. Fox worked at Saint Joseph's High School in South Bend as an English teacher and also served as the Communications Coordinator, according to a press release from the College.

Her experiences in South Bend, especially with Holy Cross Education, add to Fox's appeal and what she offers to the College.

"Diane really understands the quality Holy Cross educational experience we provide and will only enhance our students' lives with the resources and talents she offers," Dr. Patricia Fleming, senior vice president and dean of faculty, said in a July press release.

Fortunately for Fox, she does not have to choose between teaching and advising students; both aspects of her work experience are part of her job. As the director, she has the responsibility of teaching academic strategies cours-

es as well as advising all students in the Student Success Program.

Fox feels that she is adapting well to Saint Mary's.

"I am enjoying my new environment at Saint Mary's College so very much," Fox said. "As a woman, I appreciate the opportunity to empower the young women of Saint Mary's College. I have also found SMC administrators, staff and faculty to be impressive. I have been kindly and warmly welcomed, and I am truly inspired by the genuine care and commitment they feel to and for the young women we serve. I am very blessed and grateful to be here."

The Office of Student Success, which falls under the Division of Academic Affairs and is designed for first-year students as a means of support during a transition time that can often be difficult. The program focuses on empowerment, motivation and the development of key skills strategies needed to succeed in a college career.

There are currently 33 students accepted to the Student Success Program.

Although Fox's primary focus is first-year students, she and the program can prove helpful for all Saint Mary's students.

"While the successful transition of my first-year students is my major focus, another of my responsibilities is to be available to other students who may want to take advantage of the resources of the

Office for Student Success," Fox said. "In fact, I welcome the opportunity to do so."

Fox is conducting eight workshops this semester in the Academic Resource Center room, located across from room 103 in Madeleva Hall. These workshops, which are open to all students, will address various topics including time management, the learning process, combating forgetfulness, reading, note-taking, studying and testing skills, all of which benefit students' academic efforts, Fox said.

All of the workshops will be offered from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The first of these will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 1 and will focus on the learning process and forgetting. Students are welcome to bring their lunches to all of the workshops, but pizza will be available for the first one.

For more information about the Office of Student Success and the workshops, students may visit Diane Fox in her office located in the Academic Resource Center, in room 103 in Madaleva Hall, or contact her by e-mail or phone.

Fox has a message for students as the semester begins:

"Get off to a good start. Realize that pursuing an education is why you are here, so make it a priority and act accordingly, now and throughout the semester," Fox said.

Contact Megan Loney at
mloney01@saintmarys.edu

NDSP investigates attempted burglary

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) are investigating an attempted burglary after two Notre Dame students reported a man wearing only a blue t-shirt entered their dorm room about 4:30 a.m. Monday morning in a female resi-

dence hall.

The students told NDSP they woke up to find the man rifling through a closet in the room, which had been unlocked, according to an NDSP e-mail.

Police said the man left the room without incident and did not take anything.

The man was described as white and college-aged.

Mass

continued from page 1

together the community must seek the truth.

The annual opening day picnic immediately following the Mass saw a large turnout of students and faculty just as in years past. A variety of barbeque style food, including bratwursts and hamburgers, were served to picnic-goers on

Hesburgh Library Quad.

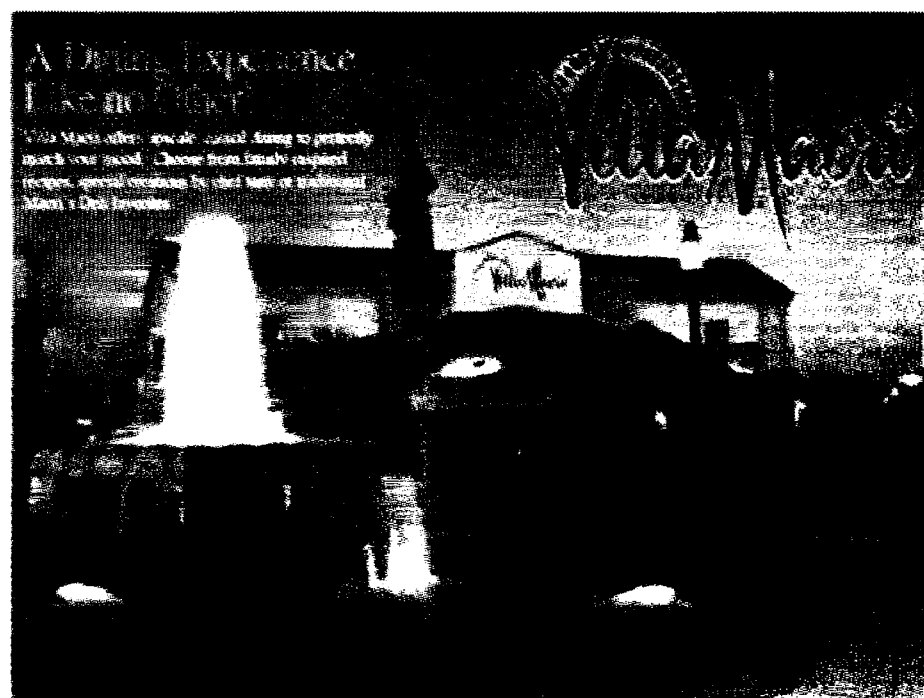
Oblates of Blues, a jazz band comprised of Notre Dame theology professors, graduates and graduate students provided musical entertainment from the steps of the OIT building. In addition to music, the audience was entertained by balloon artists, stilt walkers and various other performers.

Contact Liz O'Donnell at
codonne1@nd.edu

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Back to life, back to reality

Students return from study abroad, experience reverse culture shock

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Associate News Editor

After spending their last semester studying at the foothills of the Andes Mountains, haggling in Istanbul's grand bazaar and hiking through pristine Alpine valleys, Notre Dame students return home to find campus relatively unchanged after experiencing an entirely new world.

"Culturally, it was different. I had been to Europe before, but actually living there is quite different than just visiting and doing the touristy thing 24/7," senior Kathleen Zink, who spent her last semester in Athens, said. "Just seeing trash on the streets, because Notre Dame is such a pristine campus, [was different]."

Senior Colleen Fleshman, who was in Innsbruck, Austria, for a year, said that she experienced extra responsibilities abroad, such as having to cook for herself or even sometimes a large group of people, but added that these new responsibilities also led to her being treated as an adult and added to the overall experience.

"It was a surprise to be treated completely as an adult, which is a little different from how we are viewed at ND, but once you got used to that, and to the difficulty of even basic communication, it was fine," she said.

Some students have a more difficult time while traveling abroad. Senior Nellie Gotebeski contracted a strand of E. Coli while studying in Santiago, Chile, which left her with kidney failure and bedridden in a hospital. Gotebeski said she was grateful for the health insurance that the University recommended, which she said helped save her an unfathomable sum of money.

"Luckily I purchased the insurance that Notre Dame had recommended. It actually covered everything. I was in the hospital for over a month," she said.

Gotebeski said she was also thankful for the support the University gave her.

"Fr. [Tim] Scully, [former Executive Vice President of the University and current Director of the Institute for Educational Initiatives], was passing by and he did a Mass for me over there. Just the support from Notre Dame really opened my eyes having been sick," she said.

Gotebeski said, however, that the illness did not completely ruin her experience.

"I ended up staying down there and as I was kind of recuperating I was able to travel a bit. It was a lot of fun," she said.

While some students readjust to life in America quickly, others experience reverse culture shock. Zink was happy to be home at first, but she soon began to miss Greece.

"The abroad people on campus said we would have a culture shock coming back, but I didn't experience that at all," she said. "I was really happy to come back. But as the summer progressed I really started to miss Greece and things like walking



Photo courtesy of John Ashley

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from the Innsbruck program pose in front of a statue in a Salzburg park.

outside of my apartment and seeing a stray dog."

Fleshman echoes Zink's sentiment. She added that she was quickly able to assimilate into life at home, though it did not stop her from missing Europe.

"At first, but it was less culture shock than just shock at how familiar everything was," she said. "After a week or two it felt like I had never been away."

Senior Nicholas Dan, who also participated in the Innsbruck program, said everyday things in America, such as driving, needed to be reintegrated into his everyday life after returning home. Dan, however, also said having the dining hall on campus and no longer having to cook every meal did make some things simpler.

"There's definitely a culture shock, because you don't drive when you're abroad and you have to drive everywhere here," he said. "Additionally, when you come back to campus you have the dining hall, which makes preparing food a lot easier."

Students elect to study abroad for a variety of reasons, both academic and social. Gotebeski said that her program allowed her to experience a new culture while also learning a foreign language.

"We had intensive Spanish classes which really helped in developing our Spanish once we got to the University after the pre-program," she said.

The Chile program, which is integrated with a missionary program, allows students to see not only the country's major cities, but also its rural areas.

"It was a good chance culturally to see a part of the country that none of us were really used to," Gotebeski said. "We had limited computer access, if any, and some of the houses didn't have bathrooms, so we had to get used to stuff like that."

Zink said that being in Athens also helped her make new friends from other schools, and that being in a foreign country helped her gain a better perspective.

"At Notre Dame we're always kind of kept in a bubble. Our program specifically was not just Notre Dame students, but we

had students from other universities," she said. "It was quite different being with people who are not just into the Notre Dame scene."

Zink said, however, that learning a new language often proved difficult, and communication with people who didn't speak English was frustrating. Nonetheless, she said that it helped instill her with greater confidence.

"The language barrier was a lot," she said. "We were required to take Greek, but just trying to shop for eggs was really difficult because you cannot communicate with the person that you're trying to buy from. It was a really harrowing experience, but it was also good because now I don't have any problems going off campus or asking someone for directions because I had to."

Gotebeski said that going to Chile helped her find friends from Notre Dame that she never would have met on campus.

"You kind of force yourself as a freshman into a bubble, pretty much only being friends with the people in your dorm," she said. "But I think going abroad exposes you to an entirely different group of people. I know our group laughed because if we were at Notre Dame none of us would really be friends because we just have such different interests."

Notre Dame students also participated in summer programs, which involve spending five to six weeks in select cities around the world. Junior Zach Reuvers studied in Paris, and while he enjoyed his time there, said he wished the program had lasted longer.

"It was just enough time to see the sights and to get more than you would from just a normal vacation," he said. "With five weeks you just begin to become immersed in the culture, and so more time would allow you to become a true resident rather than a visitor."

Dan, who also studied in the Notre Dame Paris program in the summer of 2007 before going to Innsbruck, said that he recommended going abroad for a longer period of time.

"I have gone abroad twice now," he said. "Going to Paris for five weeks was interesting and a good learning experience, but it is more of being a glorified tourist, whereas being in Innsbruck for the whole semester really got me into the culture of the area I was living in."

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmaho6@nd.edu

Off-campus fair keeps students entertained

By TESS CIVANTOS
News Writer

Students were greeted by the sound of music and the smells of free food samples as they congregated to pick up their football ticket booklets Tuesday.

The Community Relations Committee of Student Government, along with the City of South Bend, set up stands of local restaurants and businesses on the east side of the football stadium in its one-day Off-Campus Fair.

The event, which is a part of Student Government's efforts to foster community relations, also sought to simply entertain students while they waited in line for tickets.

Student Body President Grant Schmidt said that the fair, which Student Government has held in the past, was a success this year and saw a large turnout.

"It's a good thing because students don't have to just awkwardly stand in line," Schmidt said.

He added that it was perhaps such a success this year because of Tuesday's agreeable weather.

The fair featured nine Michiana vendors including Chick-Fil-A and Best Buy.

Kim Hauflaire of Salon Rouge in Mishawaka handed out haircut coupons and free shampoo and conditioner samples to a line of students outside the stadium.

"It's great to be here," Hauflaire said. "We love to support Notre Dame."

The fair was also an opportunity for area business to gain a report among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Nnanna Uzoh of Best Buy said, "Some students didn't know we're right here in the area, which is nice to know. I keep being asked 'Oh, where are you located?'"

Sophomore Walker Anderson used the fair as an opportunity to promote his own business, a DJ service called High Velocity, which played music during the four-hour event.

Although the fair only took place yesterday, students may continue to pick up their football booklets during the rest of the week.

Contact Tess Civantos at tcivanto@nd.edu



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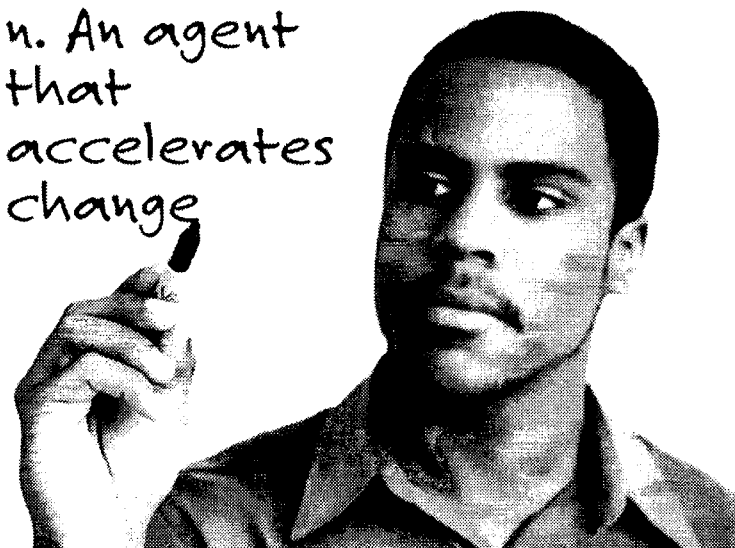
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WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, August 26, 2009

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bosnia residents call for school reform

STOLAC — It's shortly after noon, and teenagers who were taught their capital is Zagreb, in neighboring Croatia, are streaming out of Stolac High School. In an hour, their classrooms will be filled with children who have learned that their capital is Sarajevo, Bosnia.

Fourteen years after Bosnia's 1992-95 war, youngsters from Muslim Bosniak and Roman Catholic Croat families attend the same schools, but are separated from each other and learn from different textbooks.

With the Bosnian Serbs already holed up in their own part of the country, critics say the Balkan nation's school system is one of the worst examples of segregation in Europe — one that's producing a generation ripe for manipulation by nationalists.

Japan ruling party face voter revolts

TOKYO — Keiko Saito's son-in-law recently lost his job and can't find another. As she and her husband approach retirement, they worry whether their pensions are safe. The economy seems chronically incapable of recapturing its glory days.

For decades, 58-year-old Saito supported the Liberal Democrats, a party synonymous with Japan's rise, its fantastic growth and its postwar peace.

Now she is angry, ready for change and looking very typical. Polls indicate a strong possibility that elections Saturday will end the Liberal Democrats' 54 years of nearly uninterrupted rule, one of the most successful runs by a political party in the noncommunist world.

NATIONAL NEWS

School to open in New York Harbor

NEW YORK — In 1790, the state of New York set aside Governors Island, off the tip of Manhattan, for the benefit of education. For more than two centuries, however, it was in military hands, guarding the country's most important harbor.

Soon, the original terms of that grant will at last be honored, and it seems fitting that a public school devoted to New York Harbor itself will be the first non-military tenant to occupy the island's red-brick buildings.

It's been a decade since Murray Fisher first imagined the Urban Assembly New York Harbor School, and six years since it opened in what were supposed to be short-term quarters in landlocked central Brooklyn. Sometime next year it will at last move to a permanent waterfront home here.

Vt. sex offender to face death penalty

MONTPELIER — Federal prosecutors announced Tuesday they'll seek the death penalty for a convicted sex offender charged with luring his 12-year-old niece to his home with the promise of a pool party before molesting and strangling her.

Michael Jacques is accused of kidnapping and intentionally killing seventh-grader Brooke Bennett, whose body was found buried in a shallow grave near his home in July 2008 a week after she went missing.

LOCAL NEWS

Wolf-dog hybrid escapes from pen

ADAMS, Ind. — Who's afraid of the big bad pet?

That's the question in Morgan County, where police and residents are watching for a wolf-dog that has escaped from its owner.

Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Bob Downey says the female and a male wolf-dog hybrid escaped Sunday from their pen at a home in Green Township, 25 miles southwest of Indianapolis. He says the male was recaptured, but not before attacking a neighbor's dog and killing a cat.

Kennedy dead at 77 after cancer battle

Storied politician dies at home after nearly a half century in the U.S. Senate

Associated Press

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the liberal lion of the Senate and haunted bearer of the Camelot torch after two of his brothers fell to assassins' bullets, has died after battling a brain tumor. He was 77.

For nearly a half-century in the Senate, Kennedy was a steadfast champion of the working class and the poor, a powerful voice on health care, civil rights, and war and peace. To the American public, though, he was best known as the last surviving son of America's most glamorous political family, the eulogist of a clan shattered again and again by tragedy.

His family announced his death in a brief statement released early Wednesday.

"We've lost the irreplaceable center of our family and joyous light in our lives, but the inspiration of his faith, optimism, and perseverance will live on in our hearts forever," the statement said. "We thank everyone who gave him care and support over this last year, and everyone who stood with him for so many years in his tireless march for progress toward justice, fairness and opportunity for all."

Kennedy was elected to the Senate in 1962, when his brother John was president, and served longer than all but two senators in history. Over the decades, he put his imprint on every major piece of social legislation to clear the Congress.

His own hopes of reaching the White House were damaged — perhaps doomed — in 1969 by the scandal that came to be known as Chappaquiddick, an auto accident that left a young woman dead.



AP

The Kennedy family announced in a statement early Wednesday morning that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had died at the age of 77 after battling brain cancer.

Kennedy — known to family, friends and foes simply as Ted — ended his

quest for the presidency in 1980 with a stirring valedictory that echoed across the decades: "For all those whose cares have been our concern, the work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives and the dream shall never die."

The third-longest-serving senator in U.S. history, Kennedy was diagnosed with a cancer-

ous brain tumor in May 2008 and underwent surgery and a grueling regi-

men of radiation and chemotherapy.

His death late Tuesday comes just weeks after that of his sister Eunice Kennedy Shriver on Aug. 11.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Kennedy's son Rep.

Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., said his father had defied the predictions of doctors

by surviving more than a year with his fight against brain cancer.

The younger Kennedy said that gave family members a surprise blessing, as they were able to spend more time with the senator and to tell him how much he had meant to their lives.

The younger Kennedy said his father's legacy was built largely in the Senate.

"He has authored more pieces of major legislation than any other United States senator," Patrick Kennedy said in the interview. "He is the penultimate senator. I don't need to exaggerate when I talk about my father. That's the amazing thing. He breaks all the records himself."

"We've lost the irreplaceable center of our family and joyous light in our lives, but the inspiration of his faith, optimism, and perseverance will live on in our hearts forever."

Kennedy family statement

Snail faces endangered species status

Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — A bean-sized snail found in the Black Hills in the 1990s is being studied for possible protection under the Endangered Species Act, which could restrict or prohibit human activity that threatens the snail's survival.

Any restrictions would apply in the nine states where the Frigid ambersnail has been found: South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Consultants hired by the U.S. Forest Service to look for rare snails in the Black Hills National

Forest in western South Dakota found the ambersnail at a dozen sites in Custer, Pennington and Lawrence counties in a study that was limited by financing, said Kerry Burns, wildlife biologist for the Forest Service in Custer.

"There's probably other sites out there we just don't know about," he said. "We can't do much for those until we find them."

The agency's management plan already gives those dozen areas special attention. Designating the snail an endangered species would require more, Burns said.

The listing "would probably require us to do more surveys for it and do a more complete survey

before we manage," he said. "It can affect our forest management, you bet."

Landslides, livestock, logging, human travel by foot or vehicle, road construction and other development could be considered a threat to the snail in the Black Hills, said Natalie Gates, a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist in Pierre.

"They can't fly out of there, they can't swim out of the way. They are going to get scrunched and so they are basically small, sedentary and vulnerable," Gates said.

Human activity that could affect a protected species or its habitat receives closer scrutiny.

RecSports

continued from page 1

to sign up, said that she wouldn't have signed up if there had not been a trial period. "I probably wouldn't have signed up for it otherwise because I had a bad experience last semester where I wasn't motivated by the teacher and I ended up not signing up," she said. "I think it's essential to have the trial period."

McGinness is more enthusiastic about the class she took Tuesday.

"I really enjoyed it," McGinness said of her trial class. "It was a perfect mix between being a good introduction class where you ease into things and doing things that are also challenging to you at the same time. It made me think, oh wow, I really do need to take this class," she said.

Dodd-Bell said the trial classes are generally very popular.

"The trial classes are always at capacity, so I always recommend people get there early," Dodd-Bell said.

Instructor Judy Conway agreed and said her Monday night Body Sculpt class was more crowded than her regular classes during the semester. She said it was also more laid back and relaxed.

"I think what's really nice about it is it groups all types of people," Conway said. "It's fun because you get to meet a lot of

people and are people of all abilities come ... in a fun, open environment. It's very open and inviting," she said.

The trial period, which RecSports has conducted since Fall 2007, not only benefits the students, but also RecSports, Dodd-Bell said.

"For RecSports, this helps us to get people into the right classes and cut back on the number of refunds given," Dodd-Bell said.

The classes are offered throughout the week at different time slots. Although the general fitness schedule hasn't changed, RecSports is now offering more classes like Prenatal Yoga and fencing this year,

Dodd-Bell said.

Dodd-Bell said the fitness classes are always in high demand, with Yoga and Pilates being the most popular.

"However, we do keep track of participation and class waiting lists to try to accommodate as many people as we safely can."

Student interested in taking RecSports classes can begin signing up August 27 at 7:30 a.m. using the online registration system, RecRegister. Major credit cards are accepted, Dodd-Bell said.

If students want to pay with cash or check, they can come to the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center Front Desk, she said.

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

"I think it's essential to have the trial period."

Anne McGinness
Graduate student

Summer

continued from page 1

throughout Japan with his 18 year-old brother who studied abroad in the central city of Nagoya, Japan last spring. Paulius has family living in the country and said that he tries to visit as much as possible.

"Since I was little we always visited," Paulius said. "I learned to speak the language partly through my visits."

Paulius and his brother bought rail passes in the United States and were able to use the bullet train to travel to the cities of Nagoya, Sukuoka and Nagasaki, as well as the Kyushu Islands.

Paulius said that in light of the economic recession, he noticed that a number of his friends were unable to find part-time work or an internship. Traveling eliminated the need to pursue one of the highly sought-after jobs.

Senior Helen Syski also pursued her love of language with a summer vacation. Syski studied with the American Councils Foundation in Moscow, Russia for two months this summer.

"It was even better than I

had expected," Syski said. "I knew it would be exciting. This program was well-organized and fun."

Syski received funding from the Nanovic Institute as well as the Russian Department for her program. Although not quite fluent yet, Syski, a Russian major, admits that the experience helped her to become conversational in Russian.

Other students additionally pursued summer opportunities that incorporated their major subject. Junior Amy Dunbar who majors in architecture, traveled to Accra, Ghana to volunteer for Construct LLC, an architecture firm.

"I wanted to incorporate service and architecture," Dunbar said.

Dunbar will leave the U.S. again next month to study in Rome, Italy for the academic year.

Other students took advantage of summer programs offered through the University's Center for Social Concerns (CSC). The CSC offers popular programs like the Summer Service Learning Program (SSLP) and the International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP).

SSLP and ISSLP programs

put students at the service of impoverished or non-industrialized communities in need. Both 8-week programs offer students a stipend as well as three Theology credits.

Junior Kaitlyn Kiger participated in an ISSLP in Mbour, Senegal this summer, working in an orphanage with one other Notre Dame student and several other international volunteers. Kiger and the other volunteers were responsible for playing with and feeding over 200 Senegalese children.

Kiger said that she always wanted to pursue this kind of opportunity.

"I have always wanted to spend my summer in a developing country," she said.

Junior Katie Dufner was also able to work with children at an SSLP in the Bronx, New York. Dufner taught reading to fourth through seventh grade girls at the Rosedale Achievement Center.

Both highly competitive SSLP programs are funded by various Notre Dame Alumni Clubs, the James F. Andrews Scholarship Fund and other donors. The application deadline is in early November.

Contact Katie Peralta at kperalta@nd.edu

Write for News! Email Madeline
at mbuckley@nd.edu

Daytime
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MARKET RECAP

Stocks				
Dow Jones	9,539.29	+30.01		
Up:	Same:	Down:	Composite Volume:	
2,279	131	1,451	2,291,569,830	
AMEX	1,693.93	-7.97		
NASDAQ	2,024.23	+6.25		
NYSE	6,697.22	+26.08		
S&P 500	1,028.00	+2.43		
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,497.36	0.00		
FTSE 100 (London)	4,916.80	+20.57		
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE	
CITIGROUP (C)	-1.45	-0.07	4.75	
FANNIE MAE (FNM)	+9.41	+0.16	1.86	
BK OF AMERICA (BAC)	+2.31	+0.40	17.75	
FREDDIE MAC (FRE)	+0.49	+0.01	2.06	
Treasuries				
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.26	-0.044	3.45	
13-WEEK BILL	0.00	0.00	0.155	
30-YEAR BOND	-1.35	-0.058	4.23	
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.25	-0.031	2.46	
Commodities				
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-2.32		72.05	
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+2.30		946.00	
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.65		78.45	
Exchange Rates				
YEN			93.9950	
EURO			1.4283	
CANADIAN DOLLAR			1.0875	
BRITISH POUND			1.6317	

IN BRIEF

Yahoo and Microsoft face antitrust probe

WASHINGTON — Yahoo Inc. and Microsoft Corp. hope that by joining forces, they can tilt the balance of power in Internet search away from Google Inc. First, however, Yahoo and Microsoft have to convince regulators that their plan won't hurt online advertisers and consumers.

As the U.S. Justice Department reviews the proposed partnership, approval figures to hinge on this question: Will the online ad market be healthier if Google's dominance is challenged by a single, more muscular rival instead of two scrawnier foes?

The first step toward getting an answer came this month when Microsoft and Yahoo filed paperwork with federal regulators to comply with the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act, an antitrust law governing mergers and alliances between competitors. The Justice Department has until early September to approve the agreement or — as is likely in this case — request additional information.

European regulators are also expected to review the deal. Microsoft and Yahoo are bracing for the probes to extend into early next year, and the outcome is far from certain.

Commission to discuss casino changes

INDIANAPOLIS — Changes at Indiana horse tracks with casinos will be among the topics discussed by the state Senate Committee on Gaming when it meets Monday at the Statehouse.

Republican Sen. Luke Kenley of Noblesville says the group will discuss horse-racing issues in the morning and tend to more general gaming topics in the afternoon. Kenley is co-chairman of the panel.

The discussion is expected to include tax breaks for so-called "racinos" and whether to allow table games along with the slot machines already approved.

The afternoon talk is expected to include discussion of nonsmoking accommodations at casinos and restrictions on alcohol promotions.

But the plan would allow Obama's signature \$400 tax cut for most workers to expire at the end of next year. Even after squeezing the defense and war budgets to levels that are probably unrealistic, the plan would cause a deficit of \$523 billion in five years.

Overseas health care rises in popularity

As costs escalate, more insurance companies begin to offer medical treatment abroad

Associated Press

Elizabeth Kunz left her dentist's office this spring with a mouth full of problems and no way to pay for them.

The South Carolina resident went out of her way, literally, to find a solution, which turned out to be in Central America. Her trip to the tropics is part of a health insurance experiment for trimming medical costs: overseas care.

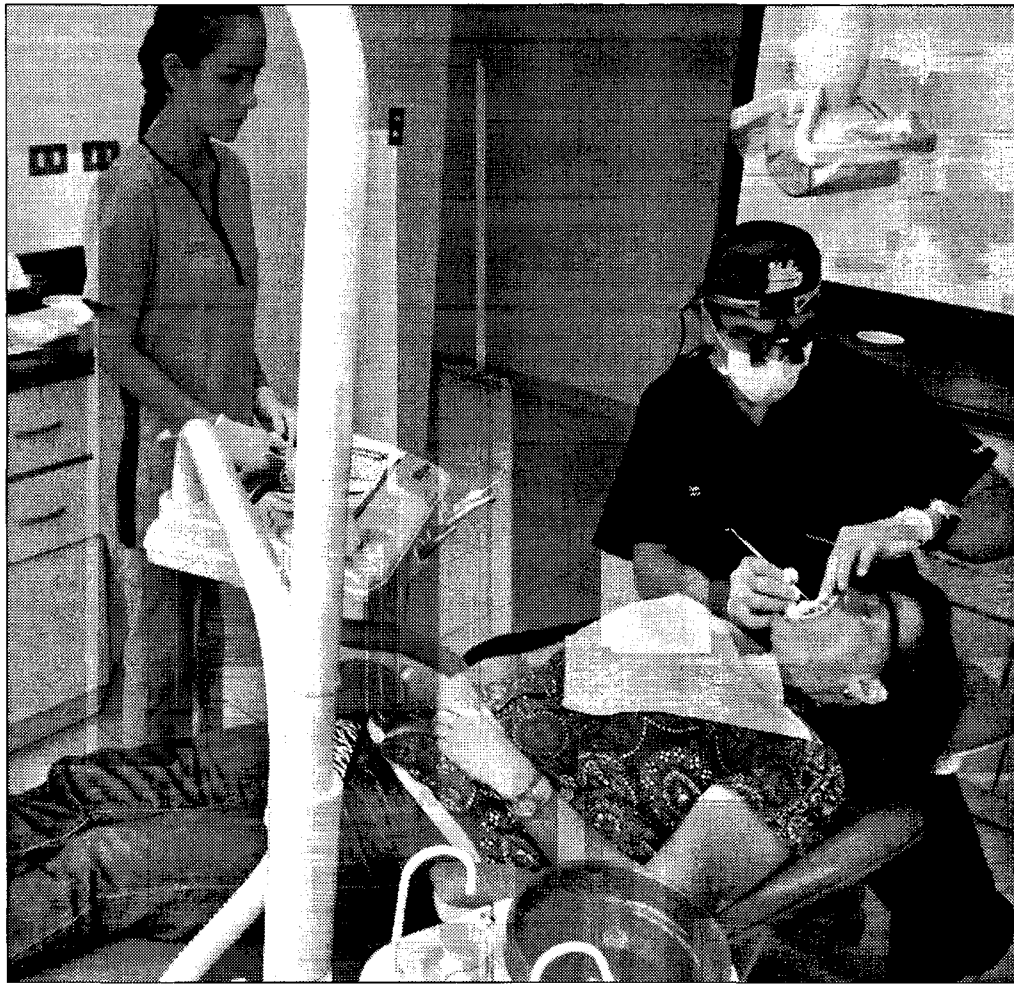
As Washington searches for ways to tame the country's escalating health care costs, more insurers are offering networks of surgeons and dentists in places like India and Costa Rica, where costs can be as much as 80 percent less than in America.

Until recently, most Americans traveling abroad for cheaper non-emergency medical care were either uninsured or wealthy. But the profile of medical tourists is changing. Now, they are more likely to be people covered by private insurers, which are looking to keep costs from spiraling out of control.

The four largest commercial U.S. health insurers — with enrollments totaling nearly 100 million people — have either launched pilot programs offering overseas travel or explored it. Several smaller insurers and brokers also have introduced travel options for hundreds of employers around the country.

Growth has been slow in part because some patients and employers have concerns about care quality and legal responsibility if something goes wrong. Plus, patients who have traditional plans with low deductibles may have little incentive to take a trip.

But a growing number of consumers with high-deductible plans, which make patients pay more



Costa Rican dentist Alberto Meza, right, applies cosmetic veneers for patient Alison Battle at Meza Dental Care in San Jose, Costa Rica on June 26, 2009.

out of pocket, could make these trips more inviting.

In the meantime, the insurance industry's embrace of overseas care has had a pleasant side effect at home: some U.S. care providers are offering price breaks to counter the foreign competition.

This domestic competition and the slumping economy have led to slower growth for medical tourism over the past year, as patients put off elective procedures that involve big out of pocket costs, said Paul Keckley, executive director of the Deloitte Center for Health Solutions.

Last year, the center estimated that 6 million Americans would make medical tourism trips in

2010. But Keckley has since shaved that projection to about 1.6 million people. Still, that more than doubles the roughly 750,000 Americans who traveled abroad in 2007, the last year for which Deloitte had actual numbers.

Keckley expects the medical tourism industry to recover, as more health insurers offer the option and as more people wind up with high-deductible plans.

Health care costs for employers who offer insurance to their workers were projected to rise 9.2 percent this year and another 9 percent in 2010, according to the consulting firm PricewaterhouseCoopers. That could mean double-

digit percentage increases for employees through higher premiums, deductibles or copays.

Overseas care can lead to price breaks of more than \$40,000, not counting travel costs, for procedures like knee replacement surgery or heart bypasses. Insurers, or employers who provide their own insurance, can save between 50 percent and 90 percent on major medical claims, said Jonathan Edelheit, president of the Florida-based Medical Tourism Association. A lower cost of living and lower prices for medical supplies and drugs help drive down care costs overseas compared to American providers.

Back-to-school bus cuts worry parents

Associated Press

HOUSTON — As a mother of two, Feleccia Moore-Davis is accustomed to the usual back-to-school swirl of new supplies, new clothes and new routines. But this year, that final flurry of summer is accompanied by an unusual worry.

Moore-Davis does not yet know how her children will get to school.

Last month, the financially pressed Houston-area school district her two daughters attend decided to end bus service for students living within two miles of schools. Now Moore-Davis is contemplating the bustling intersections and streets without sidewalks the girls would have to navigate if they walked to school, and wondering whether her own work schedule can be reconfig-

ured for drop-offs and pickups.

It is a dilemma facing thousands of parents across the country, as cash-strapped school districts from California to Florida have cut bus routes to chip away at spending.

"I'm still trying to figure out how I will do this," said Moore-Davis, who has one daughter entering middle school and another entering high school. "My youngest is very concerned about who's going to pick her up. She keeps asking me about it."

About 23 percent of school districts surveyed by the American Association of School Administrators say they are reducing or eliminating school transportation for the coming school year as part of cost-cutting measures. That's up from the 14 percent who considered such meas-

ures during the 2008-2009 year.

"I've seen it happening in Massachusetts, in Ohio, in Indiana. A lot of school districts are looking at it in varying degrees," said Robin Leeds, industry specialist with the National School Transportation Association.

Parents and transportation advocates say the proposed cuts will have wide-ranging repercussions — affecting everything from parents' work schedules to student attendance. Many also worry that the cuts will jeopardize the safety of students who may have to cross busy highways or dangerous roads to get to class. Deadly school bus crashes are rare, while past studies have shown riding to school in a car, walking and bicycling account for hundreds of student deaths a year.

Ind. money manager faces trouble

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Authorities say the troubled Indiana money manager who tried to fake his own death in a plane crash to avoid financial ruin had built his investment businesses on the backs of people he knew — acquaintances, a friend of 10 years and even his own aunt.

But his clients didn't know he had sold them a nonexistent foreign currency fund, created false account information and used their money for personal expenses, investigators say.

Marcus Schrenker, 38, was sentenced Wednesday to more than four years in federal prison on charges stemming from the Jan. 11 plane crash in Florida. But his legal problems are far from over — he faces 11 felony counts tied to his financial dealings in Indiana, and each carries a penalty of two to eight years in prison. Indiana authorities have not yet made arrangements to bring Schrenker back to Indiana, but they expect him within the next few weeks.

Indiana Secretary of State Todd Rokita, whose office has been helping with the investigation, said Schrenker bilked friends and relatives out of about \$1 million.

"It is especially heinous, but unfortunately this is a classic case of what we call affinity fraud — fraud that's committed upon us by those we've come to love and trust," Rokita said. "They're able to separate us from our money because of that special relationship."

Officials said Schrenker does

not yet have an attorney in the Indiana cases but could be appointed a public defender once he's back in the state for a court appearance.

A probable cause affidavit says Schrenker's victims include his aunt, Rita Schilling, who transferred \$230,000 to one of Schrenker's investment companies in August 2008. Schilling became suspicious of problems with her accounts in 2009 and found that more than \$20,000 had been transferred in 2008 to an account belonging to another one of Schrenker's companies — a move prosecutors say never should have happened. Schilling declined to comment.

Schrenker is also accused of taking money from a friend of 10 years, Charles Black, who had Schrenker manage his investment accounts starting around 2003. In 2004, Schrenker moved \$100,000 out of Black's account without his consent, the affidavit says. When Black and his wife discovered it, they called Schrenker and he moved it to a cash account.

The affidavit says Schrenker had Black write a check in 2007 as part of a transfer of money into what turned out to be a nonexistent fund. The Associated Press was unable to find a phone listing for Black. But he told Indianapolis television station WTHR that he lost "more than six figures" through Schrenker.

Many of Schrenker's clients weren't initially suspicious because they either knew Schrenker personally or heard about him through trusted col-

leagues or friends, prosecutors said. Schrenker's alleged deception was made easier since he had all the trappings of success, said Jeffrey D. Wehmuehler, administrative chief deputy for the Hamilton County prosecutor's office.

Schrenker was an amateur daredevil pilot whose high-flying lifestyle included planes, luxury cars and a 10,000-square-foot home in an upscale suburban Indianapolis neighborhood nicknamed "Cocktail Cove," where affluent boaters often socialized. But when the economy started tanking, some investors wanted to stash their money in safer investments and take it out of Schrenker's accounts.

Schrenker said during his federal sentencing Wednesday in Pensacola, Fla., that his life was out of control and he didn't know what he was doing when he got into his plane Jan. 11.

His wife had filed for divorce Dec. 30, a day before Indiana police served a search warrant on his home and office. They seized computers, financial documents and evidence of recent document shredding, all within days of his losing a \$533,000 judgment to an insurance company.

He admitted putting his plane on autopilot and pointing it toward the Gulf of Mexico in an attempt to fake his own death, but the plane ran out of fuel and crashed in Florida. Schrenker parachuted into Alabama and was found two days later at a Florida campground, bleeding of a self-inflicted wrist slash.

New biography of John Zahm published

Special to the Observer

Despite his unquestionable influence on science, philosophy, theology, higher education, the Catholic church in general, and the University in particular, Fr. John Augustine Zahm, seems to have attracted the attention of only one very serious biographer, Ralph Weber, a Notre Dame alumnus who wrote his 1956 doctoral dissertation on Father Zahm and published it six years later.

After nearly half a century, Weber has been joined by Fr. David B. Burrell, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Theology at Notre Dame, whose book, "When Faith and Reason Meet: The Legacy of John Zahm, C.S.C.," was recently published by Corby Books.

It is forgivable to wonder why it has taken so long. The obscurity in which Zahm's name has lingered since his death in 1921 is simply one more fascinating aspect of a fascinating life.

He arrived at Notre Dame from Huntington, Ind., as a 15-year-old in 1867, when the University was only 10 years older than he was. Though he stumbled in his studies, failing mathematics and German in his sophomore year, his academic

record, no less than his extracurricular performances in debate and public speech, soon took on a radiant glow. By the time he was ordained a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1875, Zahm already was making a name for himself on and beyond the campus.

He loved literature, particularly Dante, but his superiors assigned him to teach (and study) physics and chemistry, a pursuit in which his success had much to do with the transformation of Notre Dame from a sort of trade school into the university it is today. He argued, wrangled, raised funds for and acquired the age's best laboratory equipment, built a nationally respected science hall and, both literally and figuratively, electrified the Notre Dame campus in 1881.

Widely celebrated as a scholar of science and philosophy in an age stirred by the theories of Charles Darwin, Zahm wrote and lectured persuasively on the compatibility of evolution theory and Christian faith, but not persuasively enough for some curial officials in Rome, who tried, though unsuccessfully, to have his book "Evolution and Dogma" placed on the agreeably bygone Index of Forbidden Books.

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ITALY

Women increasingly come to power in world of crime

Associated Press

NAPLES — They go by such nicknames as “Fat Cat” and “Tomboy.” Their simmering power struggles once drove them into the streets, guns blazing. They rule their crime families with steely determination, and also raise the kids and stir the pasta.

Move over, Don Corleone. Godmothers are rising in the ranks of the Camorra, the Naples’ area crime syndicate.

Women have long played a strong role in Camorra crime families, muscling, sometimes murdering, their way to the top. Their influence stretches back as far as the 1950s when a pregnant former beauty queen dubbed “pupetta” (little doll) shot dead the man who had ordered a hit on her husband, and allegedly settled into a life of crime.

Now, as the state steps up its war against the Camorra, rounding up scores of mobsters, the women are increasingly taking over the helm from their men.

“There is a growing number of women who hold executive roles” in the Camorra, Gen. Gaetano Maruccia, commander of the Carabinieri paramilitary police in the Naples area, told The Associated Press.

“They are either widows (of mob bosses) or wives of husbands who have been put in prison. They hold the reins.”

Mothers, daughters, sisters and sisters-in-law are “assuming ever-more leading roles,” Stefania Castaldi, a Naples-based prosecutor who investigates organized crime, said in an interview.

This family dimension of the Camorra finds its echo in mainstream Italian society — a family often will entrust its business to a woman relative rather than an outsider.

Camorra women still perform the more “traditional” roles of cutting and repackaging cocaine and heroin in their kitchens or tidying up the hideouts of fugitive bosses, but others are wielding power on the streets. They shake down merchants in extortion rackets and increasingly direct drug trafficking worth millions of dollars, Castaldi said.

In one of the most lurid episodes, in 2002, two carloads of women from rival Camorra clans lurched through the streets of Lauro, a town near Naples, first trading insults, and then machine-gun fire and pistol shots until two grandmothers and a 16-year-old girl were dead. The root of the bloodshed: a turf war fueled by the murder of a clan boss’ cousin.

Some of the Camorra “godmothers” rank right up there with the men in commanding clout and obedience, authorities say.

Among them is Maria Licciardi, one of the victors of the long-running blood feud between the Di Lauro and Secondigliano Alliance that left Naples littered nearly

daily with bodies a few years back.

“Signora Licciardi is a true ‘madrina’ (godmother), absolutely,” said Castaldi. “She was the sister of a boss, and she sat at the table with other bosses, she made decisions with them, she was right at their level.”

Authorities are now investigating whether one of those decisions was an order to execute as many as 30 of her rivals, say investigators, speaking on condition of anonymity because Italian law prohibits officials from discussing ongoing probes.

Licciardi, a petite woman known by cohorts and enemies alike as ‘a picciarella’ (the little one), was arrested in 2001 after she was stopped while driving her car near Naples. On the run since 1999, Licciardi at the time figured on the list of Italy’s top-30 wanted criminals.

She is one of a handful of female mobsters who are considered so top-level they are held in Italy’s stiffest prison regime, which includes isolation and severely limited contact with the outside world.

“She’s in prison, but she still commands. Prisons don’t represent a barrier” for the Camorra, said Anna Maria

Zaccaria, a sociologist at Naples Federico II University who is researching women’s roles in the syndicate.

Licciardi is widely considered an able manager, particularly valued for her “powers of persuasion,” Zaccaria said in an interview. Dangling promises of cash, she is believed to have managed to persuade some Camorra mobsters who were contemplating becoming turncoats to stay loyal to the clan, the professor said.

For generations, when such mobsters were arrested, mothers and wives would descend screaming into Naples’ chaotic streets, throwing insults and sometimes punches at police arresting their men. But as investigators increasingly regard women as significant Camorra figures, handcuffs have been snapping shut around their wrists, too.

“They are ... as cocky as the men” when arrested, said Maruccia, the Carabinieri commander.

In July, Carabinieri swept up 11 women for drug trafficking in a raid on Naples’ Sarno crime clan. In another blitz, a mother and her two grown daughters were arrested on organized-crime charges, including extortion.

The emergence of strong Camorra women has deep roots in Naples society.

“The Camorra woman follows the model of the Neapolitan woman” in the matriarchal Neapolitan society, said Zaccaria. “She is in charge of household spending, the raising of children.”

These skills can translate into setting the interest rates for loan-sharking or doling out weekly payments to neighborhood kids to watch out for police raids.

Raising offspring means steeping children in a life of crime and arranging marriages of sons and daughters to spin a web of new or stronger ties with potentially rival clans. “They’re very determined, very good at mapping out strategy, even sharper” than their men, Maruccia said in a telephone interview.

Assunta “Pupetta” Maresca — who carried out her 1955 vendetta with a Smith & Wesson and gave birth to her son in prison — allegedly pursued a long life of crime after

her release from prison in the 1960s.



In January 2009, an unidentified woman is held back by Carabinieri police outside their police station after a relative clan member was arrested, in Naples, Italy.

her release from prison in the 1960s.

Aspiring male Camorristi must undergo a rite of passage — often carrying out a boss’ order to kill or maim a rival, investigators say. Zaccaria said no such “requirement” applies to female bosses. Still, “they eliminate their enemies, their rivals, in a merciless way,” said Zaccaria.

Even when the Camorra woman doesn’t pack a pistol, they seem to pump their offspring with pride for bloody deeds which further their crime family’s prestige.

Take Concetta Prestieri, matriarch of a family in the long-powerful Di Lauro clan. A son-turned-informant told investigators how, in 1981, the clan eliminated a rival by “bringing him into a basement, torturing him, killing him and cutting him into pieces,” said Castaldi, the Naples prosecutor.

After the killing, the participants gathered around the table in Prestieri’s kitchen.

“All the while, as they recounted the deed, the signora cooked up some spaghetti

and served it at the table,” Castaldi said.

After bomb blasts in Sicily in 1992 killed two leading anti-Mafia prosecutors, Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino, Italy stiffened its laws against top mobsters. One measure limited prison visits to family members, and Camorra women have used that to their advantage.

“Most of the bosses choose to see their wives,” said Castaldi. “The women are the ones who most transmit the orders of the clan chieftain. She becomes the continuity between inside the prison and the outside” world, enhancing her prestige.

Imprisoned mob bosses are known to communicate their orders to visiting family with gestures, code words, even facial expressions.

Admiration — and perhaps fear — for these godmothers is reflected in their nicknames. One woman, shot in the face in a power struggle, goes by the moniker “a’ masculona,” or tomboy, while another, wounded in the shoulder in a turf war, is known as “la gattona,” meaning fat she-cat.

Papa John’s founder reunites with sold muscle car

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — With the help of a \$250,000 reward, the founder of the Papa John’s pizza chain has finally reunited with the muscle car he sold years ago to help keep his family’s business afloat.

John Schnatter sold the gold-and-black 1971 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 for \$2,800 in 1983. The money helped save his father’s tavern in Jeffersonville, Ind., and he used the rest to start what would become a worldwide

pizza business.

But he still missed his beloved Camaro and spent years searching for it. He created a Web site on the search, held promotional appearances and eventually offered \$250,000 to whoever found it.

It turns out he didn’t have to leave Kentucky, where the pizza chain is based in Louisville. The car only changed hands twice from the original buyers, ending up with Jeffery Robinson in Flatwoods, about 165 miles to the east.

“When I first saw it I still wanted to look it over to make sure it was the car even though I knew it,” Schnatter told The Associated Press. “That kind of hit me emotionally. I was kind of numb.”

The original buyers of Schnatter’s car heard about the search when he appeared in a TV interview before an NFL game this

month. An online search led them to the car blog Jalopnik,

“That kind of hit me emotionally. I was kind of numb.”

John Schnatter
Founder
Papa John’s

which has followed the search and tipped off Papa John’s.

Robinson, who bought the car about five years ago for \$4,000, recently delivered the Camaro to Schnatter, earning the \$250,000 reward. The original buyers will get

\$25,000 for their help tracking it down.

Schnatter says it looks very much the same as it did when he sold it in 1983, but with a larger motor and fatter tires for drag racing.

The car will be displayed at the company headquarters in Louisville, replacing a replica Schnatter commissioned while he searched for his original car.

In honor of the reunion, Papa John’s planned to offer all Camaro owners a free pizza at stores on Wednesday.

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Wednesday, August 26, 2009

THE OBSERVER

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

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MANAGING EDITOR

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Mary Clare Rodriguez

AD DESIGN MANAGER: Mary Jesse

CONTROLLER: Patrick Sala

SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR: Mike Moriarity

OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO

(574) 631-7471

FAX

(574) 631-6927

ADVERTISING

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

(574) 631-4542 jmetz@nd.edu

MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4541 wbrink@nd.edu

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

(574) 631-4324 kking5@nd.edu, asteiner@nd.edu

BUSINESS OFFICE

(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK

(574) 631-5323 obsnews@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT DESK

(574) 631-5303 viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS DESK

(574) 631-4543 sports@nd.edu

SCENE DESK

(574) 631-4540 jshaffe1@nd.edu

SAINT MARY'S DESK

acharn01@saintmarys.edu

PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 igavlick@nd.edu

SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS

(574) 631-8839

THE OBSERVER ONLINE

www.ndsmcobserver.com

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When worlds collide

In my four days back at Notre Dame, I have witnessed this incredible natural phenomenon occurring all over town. I've seen it in the houses south of campus, at the Backer, and the apartments on the East side. It's been more stunning than the Perseid meteor shower. It can only truly be described as worlds colliding.

Worlds colliding. Epic. It is a senior class 2000 kids strong, discovering a thousand new connections between all of their friends. It is discovering how small Notre Dame really becomes each progressive year you stay here.

What do I mean by worlds? I am talking about the friends that you make out of necessity your freshman year: the roommates, the kids next door, Frosh-O staff. Another world is your dorm friends, the kids you get close to through freshman year as you navigate all the dorm parties and try and find out where the swim house actually is. Then it becomes the kids from your major: the ones you have every single class with for about four semesters before you actually start talking and hanging out. After that it is the kids with whom you studied abroad in London, Rome, Uganda, Chile and



Jason Coleman

Man at Large

Toledo. Finally, it's your neighbors off campus. These kids you come to know through complete chance, the only real connection being that the apartment manager threw you next to each other.

So you have all of these worlds, all of these groups of friends. Some of them overlap a bit, others not at all. And then, boom. You head to a party with some of your dorm friends. It is being hosted by a kid you worked with at the dining hall, but you heard about it from one of your good travel buddies from London last semester. After you get there, a dozen kids walk in who you didn't even know knew the host, but actually turn out to be really good friends with the next door neighbor whom the host just met. It becomes incredibly complex, but equally exciting.

This whole endeavor, keeping up with all the connections underlying all of these social events, is intense, but also brings out some nostalgia for the last couple of years. Being forced to think back about why you know someone, and where you met, helps to recall all sorts of memories from your college experience and think about all the things that have led you into senior year. For us seniors, it's good to think back, and keep on forging great relationships.

As for sophomores, juniors and, especially freshmen out there, I have to say only this: Don't limit yourself to any one group at Notre Dame. For freshmen, this means coming to know all of the kids in your dorm, and making good friends. The dorm system works out for a reason: It

provides a great slice of the Notre Dame experience that is accessible from day one. However, take this slice, and keep finding more. Find a job and get to know your coworkers. You may never get to know them well, but it's great to work on finding new connections and friendly faces on campus. Join a club and get to meet other interesting people from other corners of campus.

For sophomores: Study abroad if you can, it's a great way to make friends that you will get to know really well. Be sure to get out and know the kids in your major classes. They can share the pain of looking for internships and jobs and at the very least give you someone with whom to commiserate.

As for the juniors: It is still not too late. Get off campus and get some new neighbors. Meet people that live in your building or on your block. It is amazing how fast you can become friends with someone just because they live next door.

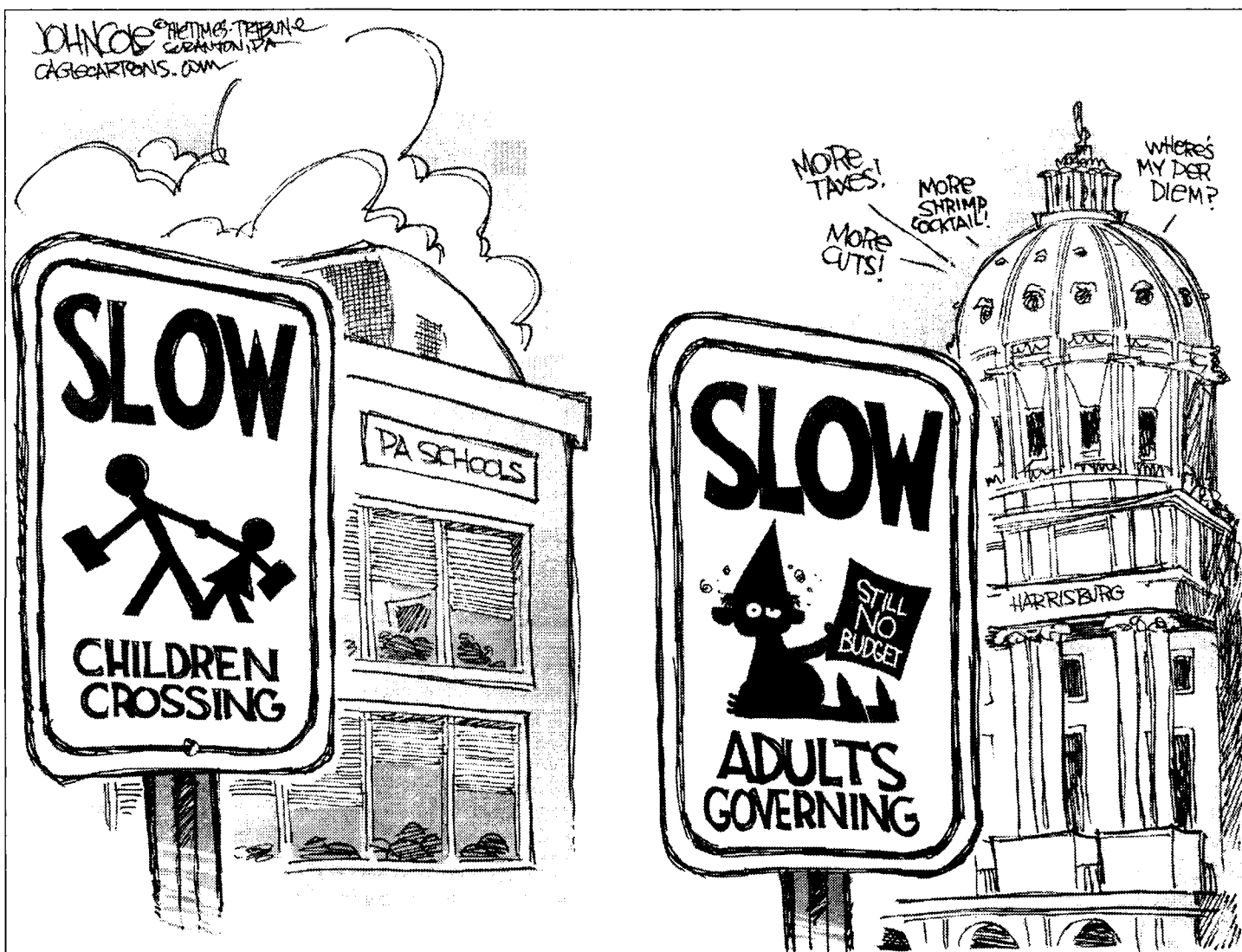
As long as you keep on moving out, meeting new people and sharing new experiences, Notre Dame will just keep on getting smaller and cozier.

And as for us seniors, let's get out and enjoy all the friendships we've worked at for the last three years. I'll see you all Thursday at Feve.

Jason Coleman is a senior accounting major at Notre Dame. He can be contacted at coleman.70@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



TODAY'S STAFF

News

Katie Peralta
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Reality is the leading cause of stress amongst those in touch with it."

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I will not allow yesterday's success to lull me into today's complacency, for this is the great foundation of failure."

Og Mandino
U.S. writer

U-WIRE

Pay-for-performance scheme the downfall of academia?

It wasn't so long ago that even some who desperately wanted to go to school couldn't. Prejudices against individuals of certain genders, races and financial situations dictated the precious opportunity of attending. Things certainly have changed.

Now kids have to be bribed into attending school. With the increasingly popular pay-for-performance programs popping up all over the country, American students have gone from appreciation of education to an expectation of cash incentives to learn.

Programs range from encouraging student attendance to tardy control, tutoring and stressing good performance on standardized tests and Advanced Placement exams. They target a wide variety of schools but primarily focus on low-income inner-city areas with predominately low college attendance. One idea is to pay students a monetary award for their hard work, and thereby promote good habits to create successful college

Alicia Williams

*University of
Utah
Daily Utah
Chronicle*

students.

It's hard to find fault in the theory. Other than the possibility that in doing so, we are creating a generation of students who will expect to be paid for every effort they make toward knowledge, there aren't many negatives. Money in students' pockets instead of money explicitly designated to a college is the newest form of scholarship. It doesn't seem to matter if it's the right thing to do, it only matters that it works.

According to a New York City program, Rewarding Achievement, or REACH, which pays students up to \$1,000 for high scores on AP exams, the opportunity to increase the low number of black and Latino college students is worth the experiment.

"It's a different type of scholarship," said Edward Rodriguez, executive director of REACH. "The global nature of economic competition is one that requires our young people to be committed to their studies so that they can develop the skills to compete and participate in an economy that is totally different than yesterday."

The sad fact is that these program's proponents believe money is the only way

to promote that commitment. And so far, they are right. The REACH program began offering cash incentives to students at 31 high schools in New York City two years ago. According to Rodriguez, in 2009, those schools increased enrollment into AP courses by 25 percent, going from 2,843 students in 2007 to 3,561 in 2009. In addition, 1,385 of those students passed the AP exam—an increase of 20 percent from 2007, said Rodriguez. More dramatically, the number of black and Latino students who passed increased 31 percent.

"It's only an experiment, but we think the trend is only going to improve," Rodriguez said. "Kids taking AP courses have to put in the work, and so that's why these financial incentives are not a giveaway. We are focusing kids on something that is important to them in a way that means something to them—500 bucks means something to them. It's worth the experiment."

What exactly happened to people wanting to learn for the pure value of gaining knowledge? These programs are functioning successfully on the basis that money will motivate, and as such, they have no evidence of how long this theory

will last or what the long-term consequences will be. Better yet, what will happen when these students go to college and have to perform just for the grade, just for the degree or just for the ambition of achieving a future career?

Unfortunately, cash incentives are working, and because they are, school districts all over the nation are jumping on the pay-for-performance bandwagon. Kids are being taught that monetary awards should be attached to everything they do: homework, tests, grades, attendance, learning, creating and achieving. Soon, nothing will be accomplished without a reward being offered. This could ultimately be the downfall of academia, but desperate times call for desperate measures. Hopefully, kids will still continue to learn for the love of knowledge, and not just learn enough to pass the test and say, "Show me the money."

This column first ran in the Aug. 25 edition of The Daily Utah Chronicle, the daily newspaper serving the University of Utah.

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

Students fear conforming, not conforming

In a lot of ways, I had it easy. I never fit in.

Of course, I sometimes wonder if that is a chicken-and-egg sort of thing. Either I never tried very hard because I never fit in, or I never fit in because I never tried very hard. I suppose it worked out much the same in the end.

One outcome is I honestly don't get a lot of the activity going on all over campus these days. I am baffled by the groups of like-age, like-height, like-weight, like-gendered, like-complexioned coeds in matching T-shirts wandering in tightly bunched gaggles around campus.

I am tempted to scorn them, but that reaction is no better than that of high school bullies who made fun of me years ago. It's just an attempt to hide insecurities and build up ego by tearing down someone else.

Disdain for mainstream culture is not what nonconformity is about. Both conformity and nonconformity are about one thing — fear.

Fear lies at the bottom of every act of both conformity and nonconformity. We conform out of fear that we will be rejected by those whose opinions we value. We reject conformity out of fear that we will lose our 'authentic' self if we submit to dictates from without.

When I say it was easy for me because I never fit in, I mean that I learned to let go of the first sort of fear very early. Right now, there are thousands of students coming to campus for the first time (or second or fifth) who still hold that fear close to their hearts. It's going to be more difficult for them to let go of it because they've held so tightly for so long.

I am still struggling with the second fear. Yet the more I have searched for my 'authentic' self, the more I have realized there is no such thing. In seeing that, I have also realized it doesn't really matter.

My 'authentic' self is a straw woman built up to appease the fear. Rather than searching for it in vain, I can just concentrate on letting go of the fear.

In doing so, I find an amazing degree of freedom and, ironically, more authenticity of thought, speech and action. I am free to like blockbuster movies as well as indie films. I am free to shop at Wal-Mart and Ten Thousand Villages. Yes, I even like the "Twilight" novels. Though that even scares me a little, I won't deny it.

I no longer see conformity as a horrible, soul-sucking thing. There are lots of

very good reasons to conform. It builds a shared sense of community and helps people relate to and care about one another, which is always good. The more we see ourselves in others, the better we treat those other people.

In no longer vilifying conformity, I was able to see all the ways I was 'conforming' without realizing it. I was simply conforming to nonconformity. If something was popular, I did the opposite. So in that way, I was just as bound by cultural dictates.

Letting go of pride in my own weirdness also meant letting go of the fear.

It's surprising how much fear we live with in our day-to-day lives — how deeply it is rooted in our every action. We don't even notice it. I bet at least half of those reading this right now are thinking, "What the hell is she talking about? I'm not afraid of anything!"

But we are afraid. Every time we've agonized over what to wear or changed our outfit six times before going out, every time we've kept our mouth shut in a class or a meeting even though we completely disagreed, every time we've made fun of this or that passing cultural fad — we were afraid.

Sometimes there are very good reasons to take care of our appearance, not to shout out in the middle of a lecture or to call stupidity when we see it, but fear will never be among those good reasons.

The key to letting go of the fear, whether it be of rejection or loss of self, is to question everything. By questioning, we discover the good reasons and the bad reasons, such as fear, by default.

College is an awesome place. For many, it is a new start and an opportunity to let go of those misplaced social patterns they felt squished into during high school. Kids go off to college to 'find themselves,' whatever that means, and many return with a new sense of confidence. Some change radically, and some simply become stronger in who they were already starting to be.

I did both. I tend to believe that most people do, and because that is the case, we don't have to be afraid. We're all conformists and nonconformists. We're all contradictory. We're all afraid. Because of that, we can relate to one another with understanding and compassion.

You don't have to be who they say you should be, and you don't have to be who you really are either. You can just be.

This column first ran in the Aug. 24 edition of The Daily Nebraskan, the daily newspaper serving the University of Nebraska.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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District 9 pushes boundaries of alien movies

By MAIJA GUSTIN
Scene Writer

When "District 9" made the cover of "Entertainment Weekly" a few weeks ago, the title was: "Why District 9 Will Blow Your Mind." The movie hadn't even come out yet, reviews were barely starting to trickle in and the entertainment giant presumptuously named it the must-see movie of the summer. And they were on the money. "District 9," the first feature film from director Neill Blomkamp, wasn't even supposed to be made. One Peter Jackson, famed for turning "The Lord of the Rings" into cinematic gold, watched a short film by Blomkamp, "Alive in Jo'Burg." Jackson hired him to direct a film adaptation of the video game "Halo." Production was moving along well until the studio backers pulled the plug over reported budget concerns. But, rather than waste Blomkamp's talent, Jackson turned the project into a full-length adaptation of "Jo'Burg."

"Jo'Burg," in this case, is a short for Johannesburg. Blomkamp was born and grew up in South Africa as apartheid was coming to a close. It certainly had an effect on him, because "District 9" — about a group of marooned aliens in Johannesburg forced to live in a ghetto called District Nine — is seething with undertones of racism and prejudice. It's a science-fiction blockbuster with the budget of a romantic comedy and a message that is strong but never preachy.

The premise is this: The aforemen-

tioned aliens, called by the derogatory name "prawns," are stuck in Johannesburg. Twenty years ago their ship stalled over the South African city, making for some beautiful landscape shots. They've been stuck there ever since.

The South Africans hate them and have forced them to live in District Nine, a makeshift ghetto. They live in shacks and scrounge for food, specifically cat food. But even in their

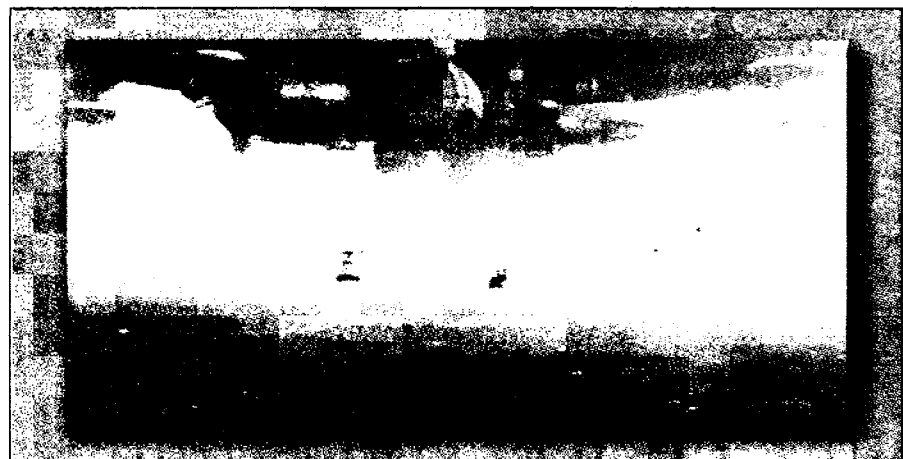
vindictive humans.

This realism is further enhanced by wonderful cinematography. The first 30 minutes or so of the film are shot in a documentary style, complete with interviews and handheld camera work. The rest of the movie is shot on grainy film that creates a realistic grittiness. The film ends up feeling like an exposé rather than a piece of fiction. The overall effect is mesmerizing. The ending is poignant and bitter-sweet. It also sets up for a now inevitable sequel.

"District 9" is beautifully crafted and full of scenic settings and intense action, but the story is what's earning rave reviews across the country. The movie acts as social commentary about South Africa's history with racism and

gives a critique of governments' mishandling of delicate situations. "District 9" creates an alien flick for a post-9/11 world both paranoid and searching for a solution to the world's problems, and, cliché as it may seem, is still a story of love and friendship. It seems certain now that, along with a sequel, Neill Blomkamp has amazing things up his sleeve and an exciting future in film.

Contact Maija Gustin at mgustin@nd.edu



confinement, the people of Johannesburg want them out. Enter Wikus Van De Merwe, brilliantly played by the new South African actor Sharlto Copley, a worker at Multi-National United. He is tasked with evicting the prawns from their shacks and moving them to District 10, miles away from Johannesburg. However, after some bad luck with an alien device, things start to go awry for Wikus. Think David Cronenberg's "The Fly" awry. Chaos ensues, man and alien must team up to fight the evil humans, and people are blown to bits — literally.

Even though "District 9" is about aliens and weapons of mass destruction, it feels completely real and authentic. The prawns are beautifully crafted, using both a costumed actor and special effects, and seem totally foreign yet oddly human. They become sympathetic characters because they seem at times more human than the



District 9

Produced by: Peter Jackson
Directed by: Neill Blomkamp



This summer I had the distinct pleasure of making my hajj to Woodstock, N.Y., expecting some sort of Disney World for the kids who grew up in the wrong generation. I was not completely let down. Instead of themed rides, there were themed head shops, and instead of carts with funnel cake, there were overpriced restaurants that bragged on local and organic food.

I did find that there were those lost souls I was searching for. Teenagers and young adults singing along to the music blaring from the shops, young children as excited as their 30-something year old parents to see tie-dye and deep yellow textiles. It was proof that Woodstock is not only enjoyed by the baby boomers.

It is time that our generation fully appreciates the history of Woodstock Festival as well as accept the music as our parents, or, in my case grandparents', generation did.



Martha Karam

Scene Writer

This is easily done with the reissue of the "Woodstock: Music from the Original Soundtrack" and the new box set called "Woodstock: 40 Years On: Back to Yasgur's Farm." It consists of six discs with 77 songs, 38 of which were previously unreleased. The album is not for the fair-weather 1960s music lover, but has already sold-out twice on Amazon.com. The set is produced by Rhino records and costs a \$79.98 plus shipping, but there is a free T-shirt if you buy it from the Rhino site.

When broken down, six discs for around \$80 is not unreasonable, but for only \$41.99 you can purchase the entire documentary itself, now on a DVD with a director's cut and bonus features. Unless you have exhausted the soundtrack, memorized the DVD and cannot wait for "Taking Woodstock" to come out, the price and the limited availability of the box set is not worth it.

"Woodstock: Music from the Original Soundtrack" is a reissue of the original soundtrack from the documentary plus more previously unreleased tracks. The album includes performances by John B. Sebastian, Canned Heat, Richie Havens, Country Joe & the Fish, Joe Cocker, Santana, Ten Years After, Jefferson Airplane, Santana, Butterfield Blues Band, Jimi Hendrix, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, The Who, Joan Baez, Sha-Na-Na and Arlo Guthrie. The distinctiveness of the album is that it is not a compilation of the artists' studio-produced songs, but actual recordings of the music performed at Woodstock. It is as historically valuable as recorded speeches, but as aesthetically pleasing as music can get.

Because these are live performances, there is a freedom in what the artists performed. Joe Cocker was able to cover the Beatles' "With a Little Help from My Friends," Jimi Hendrix revolutionized the "Star Spangled



Banner," The Who performed a song from their rock opera "Tommy," and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young covered "Wooden Ships" by Jefferson Airplane, even though Jefferson Airplane performed in the festival also. The album also features "stage announcements" and "crowd chants" and an announcement from Max Yasgur himself, the man who owned the farm on which the festival took place, setting the music to a background of the crowd and entire experience itself.

The music performed at Woodstock may seem inaccessible because it is not current, or whimsical because it can never be reproduced or the artists' music styles evolve, so it is imperative to take the music as is: folksy protest and "rock 'n roll in the rain."

The songs played at Woodstock were not thematically restrained to the late 1960s — songs about love, peace, post-apocalyptic worlds, riding your car out to the country for a weekend and wishing for change can be enjoyed by any generation.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Martha can be reached at mkaram2@nd.edu

ANDREA ARCHER | Observer Graphic

ND Shakespeare Festival

returns with

Twelfth Night



By GENEVIEVE McCABE

Scene Writer

The Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival (NDSF) is an often overlooked and underappreciated organization on this campus. No doubt it has its loyal fans, but it seems that the vast majority of students are either unaware or uninterested in the acting troupe. And this is certainly a shame.

The NDSF has worked to bring in actors from many highly regarded theatre groups in cities such as London and New York. By bringing together a host of talent, the NDSF has managed to establish a strong tradition of Shakespeare at Notre Dame, not only making the Bard more accessible to students and the greater South Bend community, but

also encouraging a continued appreciation of Shakespeare in terms of his influence on the humanities and the liberal arts.

This year marks the 10th year for the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival and they are starting it off with a bang. Their first performance of the year is "Twelfth Night." Running through Sunday, it is one of Shakespeare's better-known comedies, and has been the basis for several more current works, including the 2007 film "She's the Man." A tale of confusing love triangles and plenty of cross-dressing, "Twelfth Night" promises to supply entertainment.

The story line centers on a set of shipwrecked twins who lose contact with one another. Viola, believing her twin brother Sebastian is dead, disguises herself as a servant boy and falls in love with Duke Orsino,

the man she serves. To make matters even more complicated, the Duke is in love with Lady Olivia, who only has eyes for Viola dressed as a page boy. The plot twists and turns, leaving the audience slightly puzzled at times and offering many laughs and awkward situations. The fun along the way certainly makes it worth seeing.

Anything put on by the NDSF is certain to be a quality performance, so take advantage of this fantastic resource on campus. There is no better time to experience Shakespeare than when it is presented by a talented and capable group such as the NDSF. On top of that, "Twelfth Night" is an excellent way to experience Shakespeare while enjoying yourself and having a few laughs.

Contact Genevieve McCabe at gmccabe@nd.edu

SOFIA ITURBE | Observer Graphic

MLB

Pirates' late two-run homer puts them ahead of Phillies

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Andrew McCutchen made up for a defensive gaffe earlier in the ninth inning by hitting a game-ending two-run homer off closer Brad Lidge and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 on Tuesday night.

In a game in which both closers couldn't hold leads, the Pirates tied it against Lidge (0-6) on singles by Luis Cruz and pinch-hitter Brandon Moss, and right fielder Jayson Werth's error for misplaying Moss' hit. McCutchen then won it by hitting Lidge's pitch into the seats in center for his eighth homer.

The Phillies lost for only the second time in nine games despite two homers by Jimmy Rollins on the first two pitches he saw from Pirates starter Ross Ohlendorf. Steve Pearce hit a two-run shot and Ryan Doumit added a solo drive for the Pirates against Joe Blanton

Lidge allowed hits to all three batters he faced to blow his ninth save in 33 attempts, the most such failures in the majors. Matt Capps (3-7) won it for the Pirates despite being roughed up in the ninth for the second time in as many games against the Phillies, giving up two runs.

After Carlos Ruiz and pinch-hitter Ben Francisco doubled to tie it at 3 in the top of the ninth, Shane Victorino hit a line drive that McCutchen looked ready to run down in center. But McCutchen broke in rather than back and couldn't make the catch as the ball sailed over his head for a go-ahead triple. Capps hadn't faced the Phillies since giving up five runs and six hits in one-third inning of an 8-7 loss on July 11 in which he inherited a 7-3 lead in the ninth.

Despite McCutchen's misplay, the Pirates won their sixth in seven games since losing 12 of 13.

The Phillies, cheered on by a sizable number in the crowd of 17,049, had won 11 of 13, plus five in a row against the Pirates dating to last season. The Phillies also had won eight of 10 on the road.

Ohlendorf withstood Rollins' two leadoff home runs to pitch into the seventh inning.

Rollins got the Phillies off to a 2-0 lead, hitting Ohlendorf's fastball into the right-center seats for his 31st career leadoff homer in the first and a changeup into the right-field

stands in the third - his 17th of the season.

Ohlendorf got Rollins on a line drive to center in the fifth, but wasn't allowed to pitch to him following pinch-hitter Eric Bruntlett's one-out double in the seventh. Joel Hanrahan came on to strike out Rollins and get Victorino on a fly ball to right.

Blanton took a 2-1 lead into the sixth before walking Doumit with one out. Pearce followed one batter later by hitting his third homer, giving the Pirates their first lead at 3-2.

Rays 7, Blue Jays 3

Carlos Pena hit two two-run homers, giving him 200 for his career, James Shields pitched 6 2-3 innings for the win and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3 on Tuesday night.

Pena went 2 for 5 with four RBIs in his fourth multihomer game of the season. He has more home runs (37) than singles (35).

Pena has hit six homers in five games and 11 in 17. He's batting .455 (10 for 22) over his current seven-game hitting streak.

The Rays, who remained three games behind Boston for the AL wild card, have won eight of 10.

Toronto (57-67) has lost 10 of 13 and is a season-low 10 games below .500.

Rays shortstop Jason Bartlett went 3 for 5, raising his average to .346. Bartlett is third in the AL in hitting behind Minnesota's Joe Mauer and Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki.

Shields (8-10), who had lost four of five starts, allowed three runs and eight hits. He walked two and struck out five.

Randy Choate pitched 2-3 of an inning, Chad Bradford and Brian Shouse each got one out and Dan Wheeler worked the ninth for the Rays, who are 11-3 against the Blue Jays.

Toronto took the lead in the first when Marco Scutaro singled, stole second and scored when Adam Lind singled through a drawn-in infield.

Pena put the Rays in front in the second with a two-run drive into the second deck in right off rookie left-hander Brett Cecil (5-3).

The Rays added four more off Cecil in the third. Pat Burrell hit a two-run single and Pena followed with a second smash even deeper into the second deck in right.

Cecil lost his second straight start, the first time this season he has dropped consecutive outings. He allowed six runs,

five earned, and six hits in 3 1-3 innings, walked three and struck out three.

Rays outfielder Gabe Gross made it 7-2 with an RBI single off Josh Roenicke in the fifth.

Toronto rookie Travis Snider cut it to 7-3 with a homer off the center field restaurant on Shields' first pitch of the seventh. The homer was Snider's second in three games.

Snider had the defensive highlight, crashing into the right field wall after making a running catch of Gabe Kapler's liner in the second.

Cardinals 1, Astros 0

Adam Wainwright worked eight innings of three-hit ball to become the National League's first 15-game winner and Albert Pujols' rare hit off Wandy Rodriguez drove in the lone run in the St. Louis Cardinals' 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night.

Brendan Ryan sped home from first on Pujols' one-out double down the third-base line in the first inning for the NL Central leaders. The Cardinals (73-54) have gone 14-3 since Aug. 7 and are a season-best 19 games above .500.

Ryan is 11 for 27 during a seven-game hitting streak.

Wainwright (15-7) matched the Yankees' CC Sabathia for the major league victory lead, and regained the team lead over Chris Carpenter (14-3). He retired 17 straight after Michael Bourn doubled to lead off the game, striking out five and walking none.

Bourn was stranded at second when the next three Astros failed to get the ball out of the infield. The Cardinals totaled four outfield putouts during Wainwright's outing. The right-hander worked six or more innings for the 25th straight start, the most since Carpenter did it 28 straight times in 2005.

Before Tuesday, Pujols was 3 for 25 with no RBIs against Rodriguez, and the .120 average was his worst against a left-hander with a minimum of 15 at-bats. Rodriguez' success against Pujols was, in turn, his best against any batter he had faced at least 20 times.

The Cardinals are 27-3 since July 3 in games started by their top three starters - Wainwright, Carpenter and Joel Pineiro (12-9). They are 10-2 against left-handed starters since the Matt Holliday trade on July 24.

Rodriguez (12-8) allowed a run and three hits in seven innings, righting himself after the first by retiring 15 straight hitters before Ryan Ludwick's

single with one out in the seventh. He has allowed one run or fewer in nine of his last 10 starts, going 6-2 with a 2.05 ERA in that span.

In five August starts totaling 35 2-3 innings, Wainwright has walked one with 22 strikeouts. His biggest out came on his 114th pitch, a strikeout of pinch-hitter Jason Michaels with a man on third to end the eighth.

Ryan Franklin finished for his 33rd save in 35 chances, walking Lance Berkman on four pitches with two outs before Carlos Lee flied out to right.

Marlins 2, Mets 1

Sean West pitched six impressive innings Tuesday night, lifting the Florida Marlins to a 2-1 victory over an injury-battered New York Mets team shaken by the loss of ace Johan Santana for the season.

West (5-5) gave up six hits and three walks to outpitch Santana's replacement Nelson Figueroa (1-3), for the Marlins, began Tuesday 5 1/2 games behind Colorado for the NL wild card after a 2-4 road trip.

Ross Gload hit an RBI single in the fifth, and Leo Nunez recorded his 13th save in 17 chances for Florida.

The only bright spot on a day of bad news for the Mets was Jeff Francoeur, who had two doubles after tearing a ligament in his left thumb over the weekend.

Santana will undergo season-ending surgery for bone chips in his left elbow, and reliever J.J. Putz was also shut down for the season with a slight tear in his right forearm.

Santana, a two-time Cy Young winner, is only the latest blow to a Mets team that's been shattered by injuries. New York has 12 players on the disabled list in a season that now seems lost.

If that wasn't enough, the announcements came on the same day New York traded reliever Billy Wagner to Boston for two players to be named. The Mets tried to salvage the day with a win, but the game only brought a reminder of how little pop they have left.

Francoeur lined a double to right field in the fourth that Jeremy Hermida misjudged. Hermida started running in and then quickly backpedaled, failing to even get a glove on a ball that should have been caught.

Fernando Tatis followed with a single that scored Francoeur to give New York a 1-0 lead. But the Mets gave the run back with mistakes of their own.

After Hanley Ramirez was hit

by a pitch in the bottom of the inning, a fielding error by first baseman Daniel Murphy allowed John Baker to reach safely and Ramirez went to third on Murphy's throwing error. Ramirez would score on a fielder's choice by Dan Uggla to tie the game.

Before the Marlins took the lead with Gload's RBI single, the Mets loaded the bases in the fifth but couldn't capitalize. West got Francoeur to pop out and struck out Tatis.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 3

Jason Bay hit a solo homer to break an eighth-inning tie, and Jacoby Ellsbury had three hits to go with his franchise-record 55th stolen base on Tuesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Manny Delcarmen (5-2) got one out to escape a first-and-third jam in the eighth to earn the win. Jonathan Papelbon pitched the ninth for his 30th save. He is the second pitcher, along with Billy Koch, to reach 30 saves in each of his first four seasons.

Scott Linebrink (3-6) gave up three runs on three hits in one inning. Jayson Nix had two hits, including a solo homer, for Chicago, which lost its third straight and fell to .500 for the first time since July 29.

Bay homered off Linebrink to give Boston the lead, then Nick Green singled and scored from first on Victor Martinez's double. Ellsbury's single scored Martinez to make it 6-3.

Jon Lester, who gave up just two hits in the first six innings, earned his fifth no-decision in six starts after allowing Chicago to tie the game with a wild pitch on what would have been an inning-ending strikeout. He retired 12 consecutive batters after Nix's homer before running into bad luck in the seventh.

Boston led 2-1 when Paul Konerko singled, Jermaine Dye walked and A.J. Pierzynski moved them up with a sacrifice bunt. Alex Rios hit a medium fly ball to right, and J.D. Drew's strong throw scared Konerko away from trying to tag up and score.

Lester got Alexei Ramirez to swing at an 0-2 pitch in the dirt, but it got away from catcher Jason Varitek and rolled to the backstop for a wild pitch that allowed Konerko to trot home easily while Ramirez reached on a dropped third strike. Nix hit a line drive off Mike Lowell's glove for an RBI single that made it 3-2 and chased Lester.

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

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NCAA Football AP Division 1
Preseason Top 25

	team	points
1	Florida	1498
2	Texas	1424
3	Oklahoma	1370
4	Southern California	1313
5	Alabama	1156
6	Ohio St.	1113
7	Virginia Tech	1054
8	Mississippi	1047
9	Oklahoma St.	989
10	Penn St.	989
11	LSU	914
12	California	746
13	Georgia	714
14	Boise St.	659
15	Georgia Tech	593
16	Oregon	587
17	TCU	521
18	Florida St.	307
19	Utah	289
20	BYU	267
21	North Carolina	261
22	Iowa	229
23	NOTRE DAME	225
24	Nebraska	207
25	Kansas	134

NCAA Women's Soccer NSCAA
Division 1 Preseason Poll

	team	previous
1	North Carolina	1
2	Stanford	4
3	NOTRE DAME	2
4	Portland	5
5	UCLA	3
6	Florida St.	6
7	Texas A&M	7
8	Southern California	8
9	Virginia	12
10	Florida	10
11	Oklahoma St.	13
12	Penn St.	RV
13	San Diego	16
14	West Virginia	14
15	Texas	18
16	Duke	9
17	Illinois	23
18	Georgia	NR
19	Minnesota	15
20	Rutgers	21

NCAA Women's Volleyball
AVCA Division 1 Coaches Poll

	team	points
1	Penn St.	1487
2	Texas	1405
3	Nebraska	1345
4	Washington	1330
5	Stanford	1283
6	California	1215
7	Hawaii	1036
8	Florida	1020
8	UCLA	961
10	Illinois	919
11	Minnesota	904
12	Southern California	852
13	Iowa St.	786
14	Oregon	727
15	San Diego	554

around the dial

MLB

Texas at New York Yankees
7 p.m., ESPN2

Washington at Chicago Cubs
8 p.m., CSNCH

MLB



After being examined by Mets medical director Dr. David Altchek, Mets ace Johan Santana will miss the remainder of the 2009 season due to surgery for his throwing arm. Santana became the 12th Mets player on the DL.

Mets' Santana out for the season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Johan Santana needs surgery for bone chips in his left elbow and the star pitcher is out for the season, the latest blow to a New York Mets team battered by injuries.

The team said their 30-year-old ace is expected to be OK for spring training next year. He was examined Tuesday by Mets medical director Dr. David Altchek in New York.

"It's not the worst," Santana said on a conference call. "Believe me, I'm going to be ready."

Santana said he had the

same operation after the 2003 season and came back with a career-high 20 wins and the first of his two Cy Young Awards for the Minnesota Twins.

"I know myself," he said. "I've been through this before. I know exactly what it is."

Mets general manager Omar Minaya said Santana was evaluated around the All-Star break as his stats dipped, adding the injury worsened in recent weeks, especially after his last start. The GM said "nothing major was there" during the previous checkup.

"It's mostly soreness," Minaya said on a confer-

ence call. "We all want to see Johan Santana pitching in September. But this is a smart move because we want to see him pitching for the long haul."

The Mets had feared a major setback to Santana, who has four seasons left on his \$137.5 million, six-year contract. Instead, he will have arthroscopic surgery.

Santana said that had the Mets been in the middle of a pennant race, rather than lagging well below .500, he would've tried to keep pitching.

"I didn't want to shut it down," he said. That said, "you don't want to go out there and blow it and

make it worse."

Santana went 13-9 with a 3.13 ERA in 25 starts in his second year with the Mets. Strong at the start of the season, his numbers had dropped noticeably since June -- he was 7-2 with a 1.77 ERA and averaged nearly 12 strikeouts per nine innings before then but was 6-7 with a 4.02 ERA and averaged 5½ strikeouts after.

Manager Jerry Manuel said Santana complained of elbow soreness after his last outing, and the team decided to shut him down. Santana said his recovery time between starts was mostly affected.

IN BRIEF

Injured Cowboys employees file lawsuits

DALLAS — Two Dallas Cowboys employees seriously injured in the collapse of the team's indoor practice facility filed lawsuits Tuesday against the company that designed the structure and others linked to its construction and repair.

Scouting assistant Rich Behm and special teams coach Joe DeCamillis filed lawsuits against Summit Structures LLC and others involved in building and repairing the steel and fabric facility. The 88,000-square-foot structure collapsed in a wind storm May 2 while a practice for recently drafted players was being conducted inside.

Behm, who was paralyzed from the waist down, and DeCamillis, who suffered a broken vertebrae, seek unspecified damages in the suits, which contain similar language but were filed in separate Dallas courts.

NHL files bid to keep Coyotes in Arizona

PHOENIX — The NHL has filed a bid in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to purchase the Phoenix Coyotes and keep the team in Arizona.

Deputy NHL commissioner Bill Daly said in a news release Tuesday that the league took the action "to maximize the likelihood that the club ultimately will be sold to an acceptable purchaser who is committed to operating the franchise in Glendale."

The release did not say how much the league was offering to buy the team, which is scheduled to be sold at auction on Sept. 10.

Daly said that if the bid is successful, the league intends to sell the team to a third party outside of the bankruptcy process.

"We believe this step is necessary at this time in order to best preserve and maximize the value of the club asset for the benefit of the club's creditors and for the community of Glendale," Daly said.

FIU unhappy Thomas' opener could be at UNC

MIAMI — It sounds like a made-for-TV matchup — Isiah Thomas making his coaching debut for FIU in the opening game of the season at defending national champion North Carolina.

That's what was listed on the Tar Heels' schedule for Nov. 9, released Tuesday by the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Oh, but there's a catch: It's not the game FIU wanted — and it's a game the Golden Panthers aren't interested in playing.

FIU athletic director Pete Garcia lashed out against the matchup Tuesday, saying he felt the Golden Panthers were "bullied" by organizers of the Coaches vs. Cancer tournament and that he expected Thomas' debut to be at Ohio State instead.

Garcia said the school is examining how to get out of the North Carolina matchup but told The Associated Press that FIU remains committed to playing in the tournament.

MLB

Mets' reliever Wagner heading off to Red Sox

Associated Press

BOSTON — Billy Wagner is on his way to the Boston Red Sox, leaving the New York Mets for the chance to pitch in a pennant race as a setup man for All-Star closer Jonathan Papelbon.

After a few days of back-and-forth talks about Wagner's future, the depleted Mets traded the left-handed reliever to the Red Sox on Tuesday for two players to be named. It's believed Chris Carter could be one of the players headed to New York, as first reported by the Boston Globe. Since he's on the 40-man roster, he'd have to clear waivers first to be part of the trade.

The AL wild-card leaders had claimed Wagner on waivers, and the teams worked out a deal that persuaded Wagner to waive his no-trade clause. Wagner's main motivation, according to agent Bean Stringfellow, was his "overwhelming desire to pitch in a pennant race."

"He woke up and decided he wanted to join a team in the middle of a pennant race to have a chance to pitch in October and to have a chance to get a ring, which he's never done," Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said. "There were some ups and downs and turns in the decision, but in the end he told us he woke up today and really wanted a chance to win a World Series, and came here for all the right reasons."

Boston agreed not to pick up his \$8 million option for next season, Stringfellow said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. The Red Sox can still offer salary arbitration to Wagner in the offseason, Stringfellow said, meaning they would be entitled to draft picks as compensation if he signs elsewhere.

The 38-year-old Wagner will join the team in Boston on Thursday.

Papelbon has 29 saves in 32 opportunities this season, with a 2.04 ERA and 58 strikeouts in 53 innings. He had been protective of his role and publicly lukewarm to the idea of Wagner joining the bullpen, but the 28-year-old righty called Wagner to make him feel welcome and said Tuesday he was not bothered by the acquisition.

"We're excited to have him and hopefully he can help us to win a championship," Papelbon said. "I've watched him through the years. The biggest thing is, he pitches with heart. I love guys like that. I love guys that go out there and wear their heart on their sleeves."

Red Sox reliever Manny Delcarmen, who might see some of his innings go to Wagner, was also supportive.

"Not many pitchers throw near 100 (mph) from the left side," Delcarmen said. "Hopefully he's healthy and I know he can help us. As long as he's healthy and can contribute, I think it's great."

The Red Sox entered the night seven games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East and 1 1/2 games up on the Texas Rangers in the wild-card race.

"I'm happy for him to get an opportunity with a team that seems headed to the postseason," Mets manager Jerry Manuel said. "He should do well."

Wagner ranks sixth all-time with 385 career saves, and wants to finish out his career as a closer. He's not likely to get that chance this year with Boston; then again, he hasn't gotten to pitch in the World Series, either.

"He wanted to be part of a pennant race," Mets general manager Omar Minaya said on a conference call. "We were able to get a couple of prospects for him. We felt it was the right thing to do."

Had Wagner rejected the deal, the Mets would have had to pay the nearly \$3.5 million left on his contract.

Wagner has pitched two scoreless innings since recently returning from major surgery on his left elbow last September. He had lost his role as the Mets' closer after their offseason acquisition of Francisco Rodriguez.

Epstein said they would not use Wagner in back-to-back games.

"We're realistic," Epstein said. "He's less than a year from Tommy John surgery."

Wagner's contract includes a \$1 million buyout for next year. If his option is declined, he can become a free agent in the offseason and sign with any team.

Wagner has said he would like to pass John Franco (424) for the most saves by a left-handed pitcher.

Following a quicker-than-expected return from surgery and rehab, Wagner returned to the injury-ravaged Mets on Thursday night and struck out two in a perfect inning against Atlanta, with his fast-ball reaching 96 mph.

Wagner struck out two more in a hitless eighth inning Monday against first-place Philadelphia.

MLB

Rangers' Davis promoted

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Texas Rangers are turning back to Chris Davis at first base as they prepare to make a push for the playoffs.

The Rangers placed Andruw Jones on the disabled list Tuesday and recalled Davis from the minors to take over at first down the stretch.

Jones was put on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Monday, before Texas opened a three-game series against the New York Yankees. The designated hitter-outfielder has a strained left hamstring that's been bothering him for a while. He is batting .217 with 17 homers and 41 RBIs

in 74 games.

Davis, the team's opening-day first baseman, was called up from Triple-A Oklahoma City and immediately inserted into the lineup. Asked what his plans are at first base for the rest of the season, manager Ron Washington said: "Chris Davis."

That decision puts Hank Blalock on the bench. Blalock took over at first when Davis was sent down, but struggled on defense.

"He says he'll be ready to help us any way he can, and that's what I was looking for," Washington said. "He's done an admirable job."

An All-Star third baseman in 2003 and 2004 before injuries

stalled his career, Blalock was hitting .238 this year with 23 homers and 57 RBIs. His solid power numbers were offset, however, by a paltry .274 on-base percentage and 94 strikeouts in 404 at-bats.

"This is a situation where the organization has made a decision," Blalock said. "They think we have a better chance to win with other guys in the lineup. As a player, I have to deal with it."

"Over the course of my career, I've been in difficult situations," he added. "It's how you handle them. I've been told I'm coming off the bench. I'm going to try and keep a positive attitude and help this team make the playoffs."

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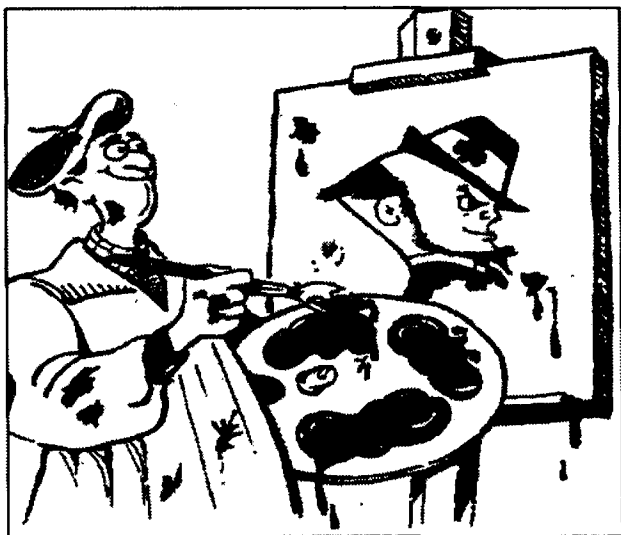
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NFL

Marshall practicing with Bronco offense

Associated Press

DENVER — Brandon Marshall may be back in the mix offensively at practice but it remains unclear whether the Broncos' disgruntled wideout will make his preseason debut in Denver's game Sunday against Chicago.

Denver coach Josh McDaniels said Marshall was fully involved in Tuesday's practice, the team's first workout since Saturday's 27-13 loss at Seattle. The practice, which was closed to the media, was cut short about 45 minutes because of bad weather.

"He did everything that we were doing there, he did our drills," McDaniels said. "We didn't get to finish practice obviously, but it was a nice crisp practice today."

He said it was too early to say whether Marshall would make his first appearance in the Chicago game, which already features the return of former Broncos quarterback Jay Cutler.

"We'll find out as we go through the week," McDaniels said. "When the players are ready to play, they'll play."

McDaniels held Marshall out of the Seattle exhibition, saying the wide receiver was-

n't prepared to take the field in a game. Marshall missed the team's exhibition opener against San Francisco with an injury.

Marshall, who like Cutler clashed with McDaniels and has tried unsuccessfully to force his way out of town, has only practiced a handful of times this offseason. A Pro Bowl receiver with 206 receptions the past two seasons, Marshall has sought a new contract and, after the Broncos did not act on his request, asked to be traded.

He pulled a hamstring on the first weekend of training camp and didn't return until a week ago. But after telling reporters that he still wasn't up to speed on the new playbook, Marshall found himself limited largely to scout team duties last week, imitating the routes that were to be run by Seahawks receivers for the benefit of the Broncos defense.

Nevertheless, on paper, Marshall may have at least reclaimed his starting status with the Broncos, though that also is unclear.

On the latest depth chart issued by the team, Marshall is listed as a No. 1 receiver. But he's one of four wideouts listed as starters on a 12-player depth chart.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Hokie QB seeks Vick's advice

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — To prepare for his first season carrying Virginia Tech's national title hopes, Tyrod Taylor sought the counsel of another dual-threat quarterback who performed the role for the No. 7 Hokies better than anyone: Michael Vick.

The two quarterbacks spoke by phone after Vick was released from federal prison earlier this summer. Vick's dazzling play carried the Hokies to the Sugar Bowl following the 1999 season, where they lost the national championship game 46-29 to Florida State.

Now, it's Taylor's turn to try and do the same thing.

"He just told me that this was a big season and just to go out there and have fun," Taylor said of Vick, "don't put too much pressure on myself."

Besides soliciting some advice from the new Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, Taylor also did some work at home this summer with his teammates, and attended the Manning Passing Academy in Louisiana, working with Peyton and Eli Manning and other top quarterbacks.

His preparation also included studying film with his father to remove the hitch from his throwing motion, focusing on deep throws and working on his pocket presence. He also knows he will need to rely on the Hokies' other playmakers

once the season begins.

"I have a lot of guys out there, receivers that can make plays," Taylor said. "It's my job to get the ball to them. ... It's just about me trusting the guys and getting the ball out."

The ability of Taylor to stay healthy also will be critical for the seventh-ranked Hokies.

The past two years, he shared playing time with Sean Glennon, a situation that allowed Taylor to make plays by himself almost without regard for his health.

Pocket clapping? Taylor took off running, relying on his feet so often that he almost seemed reluctant to throw a pass. It was a style that led to numerous big plays for the Hokies, but also led to ankle injuries that forced Glennon in as a replacement.

With Glennon now trying to make it in the NFL, Taylor is the Hokies' only quarterback with college experience. And with games against No. 5 Alabama, No. 24 Nebraska and Miami in the first month, Taylor will need to be very good from the opener.

"Tyrod's really embraced the leadership role," said redshirt sophomore Danny Coale, who set a Hokies freshman record

last season with 36 catches for 408 yards.

The Hokies had six passing touchdowns last year; Taylor had just two in 173 tries, and threw seven interceptions while ranking second on the team with 738 yards rushing.

This season, the loss of tailback Darren Evans for the season to a knee injury has left the Hokies with questions in their running game, although Ryan Williams and David

Wilson are two of the most heralded recruits in school history.

Still, Taylor's passing numbers will have to be better for the Hokies to stand any chance at a title. Quarterbacks coach Mike O'Cain said the

key boils down to "just confidence."

"It always helps you as a quarterback to be the guy," O'Cain said. "From Day 1, you're the guy. When you are able to go through spring practice as the quarterback, go through the summer as the quarterback, come in in August as the quarterback, it's a tremendous advantage. You just carry yourself in a different way."

"He's different in our meetings. He's different on the practice field."

"It's just about me trusting the guys and getting the ball out."

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Virginia Tech
quarterback

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The Observer is also now hiring Photographers.

Photographers are paid. Past experience is helpful.
Contact Photo Editor Ian Gavlick at **igavlick@nd.edu**
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NCAA FOOTBALL

Ex-Husker RB found guilty

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Former Nebraska running back Thunder Collins was convicted Monday of first-degree murder and other charges stemming from a September 2008 shooting in Omaha that left one man dead and another seriously wounded.

The Douglas County jury also found the former Cornhuskers player guilty of attempted second-degree murder, felony assault and two weapons counts.

The 29-year-old faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison for the first-degree murder conviction. He faces up to 170 years on the other counts, said Deputy County Attorney John Alagaban. Sentencing is set for Nov. 12.

As Collins left the courtroom, he yelled at the jury of six men and six women, "Are you happy? Are you happy? You know I didn't kill anyone!"

He later told reporters in a jailhouse interview that he thinks he was convicted because he was a well known figure in the community.

"If I was just any other Joe Blow, I feel I would have beat this case," he said.

Collins was arrested last

September within a day of an Omaha shooting that left 38-year-old Timothy Thomas dead and another California man, Marshall Turner, seriously wounded.

Prosecutors said the shooting stemmed from a botched drug deal in which Collins masterminded a plan to rob the men.

Collins' attorney, Steve Lefler, argued that prosecution witnesses were lying, and said Collins would appeal.

Alagaban said he believes justice was served.

"It's an appropriate, just verdict, especially for a victim who was killed and executed basically on a garage floor,"

he said.

Collins played for the Cornhuskers from 2000-02. He quit the team midseason saying he couldn't afford to keep playing and needed to focus on taking care of a younger brother, whom he moved from Los Angeles to Nebraska to protect him from gangs. His decision to leave followed a four-game suspension for an undisclosed NCAA rules violation.

He also had a brief stint in 2003 with the Montreal

Allouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Originally from Los Angeles, Collins was a junior college All-American in 1998 who was touted by recruiting analysts as the next in a long line of great Nebraska running backs.

But Collins never lived up to his hype. His best season was in 2001, when he played in 12 games, ran for 647 yards and five touchdowns and caught 19 passes for 189 yards.

Collins has had several brushes with the law, including in 2006, when he was sentenced to 10 days in jail after he pleaded no contest to obstructing an Omaha police officer. Witnesses said Collins had been involved in a shooting, and police found marijuana in his pocket.

In 2003, he was acquitted of assault and burglary charges in Corvallis, Ore., that stemmed from accusations about an alleged confrontation with an ex-girlfriend and an Oregon State football player.

In 2002, Collins pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace in Lincoln. That was part of an agreement with prosecutors to drop two assault charges connected to alleged fights with the same woman in Lincoln.

Another man is also charged in Thomas' death. Karnell Burton, 21, has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder and other charges in the slaying and is scheduled to stand trial in October.

NFL

Owens continues to stand along the Buffalo sidelines

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Terrell Owens still isn't ready to play, and the Buffalo Bills offense has another concern after running back Fred Jackson aggravated a left thumb injury in practice Tuesday.

Coach Dick Jauron ruled out Owens from playing in Buffalo's preseason game at Pittsburgh on Saturday because the receiver is still not fully recovered from a sprained toe. Owens spent 10 minutes working out on his own in practice, the first time he's been on the practice field since taking part in individual drills on Aug. 17.

Owens, who will miss his third preseason game, still hasn't been through a full practice since jamming his foot during the Bills starting offense's one and only series against Tennessee in the Hall of Fame game on Aug. 9.

Jauron said Owens indicated after the workout that it was the best he's felt since getting hurt.

Wearing a blue shirt and tights, Owens went through a regimen of running and stepping drills. He showed no sign of a limp and was able to push off both feet.

Another encouraging sign was how Owens was able to stand and watch the rest of practice, something the player hasn't

previously been able to do after experiencing discomfort in his toe.

Owens declined to talk to reporters as he left the field with about 15 minutes left in practice.

Jauron considered it too early to say whether Owens might be able to play in the preseason finale against Detroit on Sept. 3.

Jackson's status is uncertain as the player was having tests after being hurt during a team drill near the end of the two-hour practice.

The injury is potentially troublesome because Jackson is slated as the team's starter while Marshawn Lynch serves a three-game NFL suspension to open the regular season.

The Bills added insurance this offseason by signing eight-year NFL veteran Dominic Rhodes in free agency. He's followed on the depth chart by Xavier Omon, who had brief playing time as a rookie last year.

Jackson was hurt during a running play, when he took a pitch to the left. He was hit as he burst through the line of scrimmage, fumbled the ball and fell to the ground in pain.

With several teammates and trainers looking on, Jackson eventually got up and was holding out his left hand while being escorted to the training facility. Jackson's hand already was heavily taped around the wrist and thumb.



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MLB

Padres blow lead, then win in 12th

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mat Latos, David Eckstein and the San Diego Padres stopped the Atlanta Braves from improving their playoff hopes.

Eckstein's 12th-inning double drove in Nick Hundley, and the San Diego Padres recovered after blowing a ninth-inning lead to beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1 on Tuesday night.

"I was just trying to put the ball in play," Eckstein said. "I was able to find a hole."

Latos gave up only two hits in seven scoreless innings.

"We know we have a team that's out of contention, but we still go at them," Latos said.

The Braves wasted a chance to gain a game on NL East-leading Philadelphia, which lost to Pittsburgh.

"Anytime you lose a game like this, especially against a team that's at the bottom of their division, it's really tough," said Atlanta's Jair Jurrjens, who gave up one run in 7 2/3 innings. "We lost a game we needed to win."

Hundley led off the 12th with a double to left field off Kris Medlen (3-4). After Tony Gwynn Jr. struck out, pinch-hitter Luis Rodriguez walked. Everth Cabrera, who was 0 for 6, struck out for the third time before Eckstein delivered the go-ahead double to left-center

to drive in Hundley from second.

"That's a tough one to lose as good as our pitching was," said Braves manager Bobby Cox. "They matched our pitching."

Joe Thatcher (1-0) pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings for the win and Edward Mujica earned his second save by retiring the Braves in order in the 12th.

Adrian Gonzalez's third-inning homer, his 34th, gave San Diego a 1-0 lead that held until the ninth.

Latos and Luke Gregerson shut out Atlanta through eight innings, but Heath Bell couldn't hold a 1-0 lead in the ninth. It was Bell's third blown save in 33 chances.

Bell gave up a one-out single to Brian McCann and walked Garret Anderson before striking out Yunel Escobar. Adam LaRoche hit a two-out single to right, just in front of the reach of a diving Will Venable, to drive in pinch-runner Reid Gorecki from second base with the tying run.

Latos retired Atlanta's first 13 batters before Anderson's single to right with one out in the fifth. Latos responded by striking out Escobar and LaRoche.

Latos was 0-2 with a 14.09 ERA in his last two starts.

"That was the most important start I've had, after two bad outings," Latos said.

MLB

Rangers hold off Yankees in 9th

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rookie short-stop Elvis Andrus turned Melky Cabrera's liner into a game-ending double play and the Texas Rangers held off the New York Yankees 10-9 on Tuesday night.

Michael Young and Nelson Cruz homered for the Rangers, who scored seven two-out runs off Joba Chamberlain to overcome an early four-run deficit.

They took a 10-5 lead into the ninth before New York started storming back against Texas' bullpen.

Jason Grilli allowed a leadoff single and a walk before he was relieved by closer Frank Francisco. Alex Rodriguez walked, Hideki Matsui lined an RBI single and slow-footed Jorge Posada knocked in a run with a rare infield single.

Robinson Cano's two-run single cut it to 10-9 and left runners at first and second with nobody out. But Nick Swisher popped up a foul bunt attempt for the first out and Cabrera hit a low liner to shortstop that Andrus caught on the fly.

Then, he beat pinch-runner Jerry Hairston Jr. in a close race back to second base to end it.

Josh Hamilton had four hits and Kevin Millwood rebounded from a rocky start, exemplifying the gritty pitching that has put the surprising Rangers in contention for their first post-season berth since 1999.

In a potential playoff preview

against the AL East-leading Yankees, Texas took the opener of a three-game series and remained 1.5 games behind Boston in the wild-card race.

One day shy of his 21st birthday, Andrus drove in a career-best three runs from the No. 9 spot. Young, the AL player of the week last week, also had three RBIs.

Posada and Cano homered for the Yankees, who lost for only the fifth time in 21 games. They still own the best record in the majors at 78-47, but their division lead over the Red Sox was trimmed to six games.

Prized prospect Neftali Feliz replaced Millwood (10-8) in the sixth and shut down the powerful Yankees for two innings with a fastball that consistently registered in the high 90s (mph).

Coming off a 7-3 road trip, New York dropped to 41-19 at the new Yankee Stadium, still the best home mark in the big leagues.

Pitching on eight days' rest, Chamberlain (8-4) again failed to get deep in the game. Unable to put away hitters with two strikes or end innings with two outs, he threw 96 pitches in four innings.

The 23-year-old right-hander was dominant in his first three starts after the All-Star break, but then the Yankees began altering his schedule because they want to limit how many innings he throws this season.

He's having a hard time adjusting.

After going 3-0 in his first three outings after the break, Chamberlain is 1-2 in his last four with an 8.55 ERA (19 earned runs in 20 innings).

Millwood won for the second time in nine starts.

The Yankees put together a two-out rally to take a 4-0 lead in the first. Matsui, coming off a huge series in Boston, lined a two-run double. Posada followed with a two-run homer that barely cleared the short porch in right.

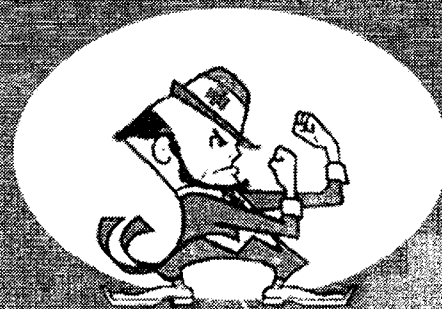
Chamberlain retired his first two batters in the second before Ivan Rodriguez singled and Davis walked. Andrus then grounded a two-run double that scooted past Alex Rodriguez down the third-base line.

Texas rallied again with two outs and nobody on in the fourth, this time scoring five runs by stringing five singles in a row — most of them not hit hard.

Cano's homer off the bottom of the left-field foul screen in the fourth was upheld by umpires after a brief video review. It was Cano's career-high 20th homer and it gave the Yankees six players with 20 home runs for the third time in team history (1961, 2004).

Cruz hit an opposite-field homer to right off Chad Gaudin in the fifth, making it 8-5. Young added a two-run shot to right-center in the seventh.

Listen to the first ever episode of the Irish Insider podcast previewing fall practice, the depth chart, and more at www.ndsmcobserver.com/podcasts/irishinsider.



IRISH INSIDER
PODCAST

Veterans

continued from page 24

type players in our lineup," Kubinski said.

A high school state champion, Sandman entered his freshman year with a nagging back injury that kept him out of the line-up at the beginning of the season. Upon his return, though, Sandman posted top-25 finishes in his first three matches, including a second place finish at the Boilermaker Invitational. He ended the season with a 73.40 stroke average, the highest ever for an Irish freshman. Sandman also played a crucial role in Notre Dame's Big East Championship, finishing 20th overall and sinking a birdie putt to seal the victory over Louisville in a sudden death playoff.

Sandman's sophomore season was remarkably consistent, recording a 73.91 stroke average and having his score count in 33 of 34 rounds, the best on the team. He finished 10th at the Big East Tournament and was named to the all-Big East Conference team.

In that same season, Fortner played well in his first year. He participated in 10 tournaments, the most of any freshman that season. Along with his solid tournament performances, Fortner

was one of two freshmen to shoot a hole-in-one for the Irish that season, doing so with senior Carl Santos-Ocampo in back-to-back tournaments. He finished the season with a 24th-place finish in the Big East tournament.

Coming into his junior year as the top golfer for the Irish, Sandman did not disappoint, recording a 73.39 stroke average, the sixth best in school history. In addition to once again being named to the all-Big East Conference team with a seventh place finish at the Big East Tournament, he was also selected for the PING All-Midwest Region team and was named the Notre Dame Monogram Club MVP. Sandman finished his junior year by individually qualifying for the NCAA regional tournament, the first Irish golfer ever to do so, and finished in a tie for 65th place.

Fortner also had a successful season in 2007-08, having each of his 30 rounds count for the Irish, including a second place finish in the Fightin' Irish Gridiron Golf Classic. Along with Sandman, Fortner was named to the all-Big East Conference team, with his fourth place finish at the Big East tournament.

Poised for an outstanding senior season, Sandman tweaked an old injury and needed season-ending surgery, forcing him to watch as

the Irish had a somewhat disappointing season which was capped off by a fourth place finish at the Big East tournament.

With the absence of Sandman, Fortner took over as the top player for the Irish. With two top-five finishes and a team-best scoring average of 74.24, Fortner was named to his second-straight all-Big East Conference team, which was decided for the first time by a coaches vote rather than by the leader board at the Big East tournament.

"[Fortner] has great, great talent to work with," Kubinski said. "[He] is primed for a big year."

Sandman made the decision to return for a fifth year, and enters the 2009-10 season as the school's career leader in stroke average. He looks to add to his eight top-10 finishes and eight team-leading finishes, the most in school history.

Fortner also looks to have another outstanding year, and will compete with Sandman for the top spot on the Irish roster while attempting to add to his five career top-five finishes.

"We are looking forward to a great season this year. We expect to compete at a much higher level and are eager to get started," Kubinski said.

Contact Eric Prister at epriester@nd.edu

MLB

Greinke fans Royals' record 15 in 6-2 win

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zack Greinke struck out a team-record 15 in eight overpowering innings and got some rare offensive support, helping the Kansas City Royals end a five-game losing streak with a 6-2 win over the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday night.

Greinke (12-8) passed his career high with 12 strikeouts in the first six innings, then broke Mark Gubicza's 21-year-old team record of 14 by getting Andy Marte in the seventh.

Mike Jacobs drove in two runs and Miguel Olivo hit his career-high 17th homer off Justin Masterson (4-5), giving Greinke more run support than he had in the previous two games combined. Mitch Maier added to it in the seventh inning with his first homer in 302 career at-bats, a two-run shot that put the Royals up 6-1.

As usual, Greinke was unpredictable, nearly unhittable at times, blowing high-90s fastballs past hitters, wobbling their knees with curveballs up to 30 mph slower.

The right-hander struck out Shin-Soo Choo in the first inning to surpass his career high of 183 in a season and had this exchange with Matt LaPorta in the third: slow

curveball, slower curveball, slider in the dirt — no chance. Greinke kept the mower rolling in the fifth inning by striking out the side in 12 pitches — two balls — including LaPorta again on a dirt-diving slider.

Greinke did make a mistake to start off the sixth: a belt-high fastball that Marte hit out for his first homer of the season. He also gave up a run-scoring double to Asdrubal Cabrera in the eighth that cut Kansas City's lead to 6-2.

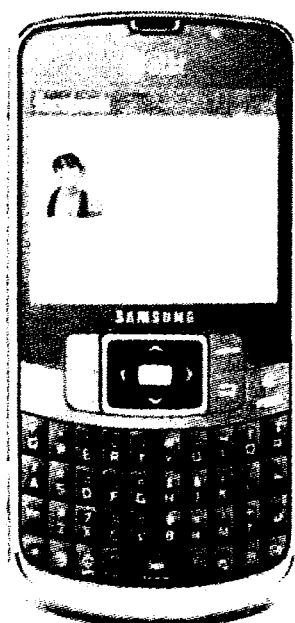
Greinke didn't come out for the ninth, replaced by Robinson Tejeda after allowing two runs and five hits on a 117-pitch night that pushed his strikeout total to 197.

The Royals made sure, for once, not to waste his effort.

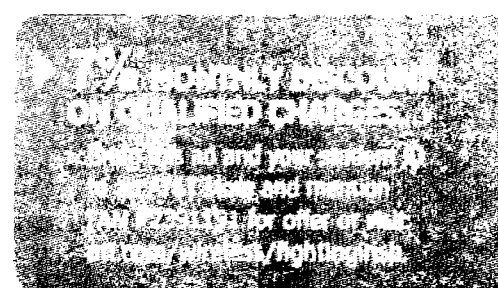
Greinke entered the game with the unfortunate distinction of having the AL's lowest ERA and lowest run support. Eight times in his 25 starts this season the Royals failed to score more than two runs, including four shutouts, erasing any hopes of a 20-win season.

The Royals didn't waste any time helping out their ace this time, scoring a run in the first on Jacobs' single. Kansas City added two more in the third on a fielder's choice by Billy Butler and another RBI single by Jacobs to go up 3-0.

Recycle The Observer.



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Offense

continued from page 24

ed with how we came out in the first half, but we looked much better after halftime," Irish coach Randy Waldrum told UND.com. "You've got to give Wisconsin credit, they battled hard and their keeper made some really good saves in the first half to keep them in the game."

Before the Badgers could catch their breath, junior midfielder Rose Augustin followed up with a laser shot just out of the reach of the keeper to give the Irish a commanding two-goal lead.

However, Wisconsin wasn't ready to rollover just yet. In the 62nd minute, Badger forward Erin Jacobsen received a pass just short of the penalty area and sent a shot flying towards the upper left corner before Irish senior goalie Kelsey Lysander made

an excellent leap to deny the goal.

In the 68th minute, Augustin played a corner kick onto the head of junior midfielder Lauren Fowlkes' who tucked it into the side netting to put an end to the Badgers' chances.

"In the second half, we came out with a different mindset and I think it showed with how quickly we got those first two goals," Waldrum said. "Once we got on the board, we looked more composed and sharper with the ball, and our back four really played well in the second half."

Lysander turned away the only shot on net from the Badgers in 72 minutes of play before junior Nikki Weiss came in to preserve the Irish shutout.

The Notre Dame netminders have a gritty defensive squad to thank for the relatively uneventful evening. The Irish's veteran defense

led by senior Haley Ford and junior Julie Scheidler stymied the Badger offense all night allowing just eight total shots.

Scheidler even looked to have gotten an assist in the early going before the Wisconsin goalkeeper turned away junior midfielder Taylor Knaack's redirection from just outside the six-yard box.

In their first game since the departure of four-time All-American and two-time Hermann Trophy winner Kerri Hanks, the Irish did not skip a beat on offense. Led by Henderson, Notre Dame fired off 20 shots and kept Wisconsin back on its heels for most of the contest.

The Irish will return to action Friday when they take on Loyola-Chicago at Alumni field. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Contact Alex Barker at abarker1@nd.edu

Belles

continued from page 24

came out strong starting 13 games for the Belles while also appearing in two more, recording 81 saves for the Belles.

"Duffy has a tremendous competitive spirit," Crabbe said. "She has spent many extra hours on her own in order to get better at her position. Having a full season in 2008 and the number of minutes she played should translate into an advantage for her coming into the 2009

season that she did not have last year."

The Belles will look to these two to lead the incoming freshman class and get the team back in contention for the MIAA title.

Contact Katelyn Grabarek at kgraba01@saintmarys.edu

MLB

Tulowitzki gives Rockies 5-4 win

Associated Press

DENVER — Troy Tulowitzki lined a fastball into center field off James McDonald with one out and the bases loaded in the 10th to give the Colorado Rockies a wild, 5-4 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the opener of a crucial three-game series Tuesday night.

Matt Herges (1-0) picked up with win with a perfect 10th as the Rockies, who trailed the Dodgers by 15 1/2 games on June 3, sliced L.A.'s lead in the NL West to just two games.

Colorado (72-54), the NL wild-card leader, moved 18 games over .500 for the first time in their history, besting the 90-73 mark they had after beating San Diego in the one-game playoff on their way to the 2007 NL pennant.

McDonald (3-3) walked Ian Stewart leading off the 10th before Carlos Gonzalez, who can't swing the bat because of a deep cut in his right hand, bunted his way aboard. First baseman James Loney's error on the play allowed Stewart to go to third.

After Gonzalez took second base on defensive indifference, Omar Quintanilla struck out and Todd Helton was intentionally walked to load the bases and bring up Tulowitzki. He lined the first pitch he saw into center, giving Colorado its second straight extra-inning win.

With NL saves co-leader Huston Street unavailable, the Rockies sent Rafael Betancourt to the mound in the ninth to preserve a 4-2 lead. But he allowed a sacrifice fly to Matt Kemp before Manny Ramirez sliced a two-out, 0-2 pitch from rookie Matt Daley into right field to

score Rafael Furcal from third, tying it at 4.

Loney then reached on a two-base error by third baseman Stewart and the Rockies intentionally walked Casey Blake to load the bases before Russell Martin flied out to center.

Brad Hawpe and Clint Barmes homered for the Rockies, who got a solid seven innings from Jason Hammel (two earned runs on eight hits) in outdueling Clayton Kershaw, who allowed two runs on four hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Blake hit a solo shot in the fourth for Los Angeles, his 16th homer giving the Dodgers an early 2-0 lead. Hawpe tied it with a two-run homer, his 18th, in the bottom of the inning.

Barmes' 20th homer came off Ronald Belisario in the seventh, and the Rockies added a run in the eighth on Tulowitzki's RBI double off Hong-Chih Kuo. Helton was thrown out at the plate trying to score on the play.

Coming off a dramatic 14-inning win over San Francisco on Monday night, the Rockies arrived at Coors Field a little blurry-eyed to face the well-rested Dodgers, who had Monday off.

The Rockies also had two new teammates, outfielders Eric Young Jr. and Matt Murton, who were summoned from Triple-A Colorado Springs because of injuries to Dexter Fowler (knee) and Carlos Gonzalez (hand).

Young got his first major league hit in the sixth when he singled to left, to the delight of his father, who was sitting in the press box after catching a last-minute flight to Denver. But his son was

thrown out trying to steal second moments later.

Before the game, Dodgers manager Joe Torre said he was worried about Ramirez, his slumping slugger who went 2 for 4 and came up big in the ninth.

First baseman James Loney returned to the lineup after missing two games with the flu.

Tausch

continued from page 24

There will be no more competition during practice, Weis said, so the kick coverage team can get used to the correct timing.

According to Weis, freshman line-backer Manti Te'o is ready to play, and will see time at the weak side line-backer position. He said the linebackers could see some shuffling, thanks to junior Brian Smith, but that sophomore Darius Fleming is the starting strongside line-backer.

"Brian Smith is the guy who gives us the flexibility to move people around," Weis said. "He's easily the most flexible, interchangeable of all our line-backers."

Senior punter Eric Maust has earned a scholarship, Weis said, as well as the starting job.

"It's literally the fruit of the labor you've been putting in not just this season but all the seasons before," Maust said.

"If there was a little heart monitor set on me you would have seen my heart rate go through the roof," Maust said of the moment Weis told him.

Weis said sophomore quarterback Dayne Crist will prepare for each week as though he were the starting quarterback to avoid falling into a comfort zone. The coaching staff will take time with Crist to go over the game plan and film.

Fifth-year senior quarterback Evan Sharpley has chosen to run the look team for some portions of practice, Weis said.

The close-knit nature of the team has Weis eager to start

pre-game practice.

"One of the reasons I'm so excited to get going is because they're all pulling for each other," he said.

In fact, Weis will run the team through a pre-game style week of practice leading up to Saturday so the team gets used to the timing of the week.

"We're treating this week like we were playing a game on Saturday," he said.

The team had Monday off, then practiced Tuesday. They will practice today and Thursday before a pre-game practice Friday. Saturday, they will simulate a real game by going through the pre-game rituals at the same time as usual.

Weis also said the captains, junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen, senior safety Kyle McCarthy, senior offensive lineman Eric Olsen and senior

linebacker Scott Smith, were doing a good job of handling issues and being proactive. Olsen will play center this year, allowing Chris Stewart and Trevor Robinson to fill the guard slots. Fifth-year senior Paul Duncan will play left tackle, and senior Sam Young will start at right tackle.

Weis said junior Matt Romine has played well in practice and added about 25 pounds to his frame. He will be the first player to fill in on the outside. Senior center Dan Wenger, who started last season, will be the first off the bench to play inside.

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu

"Brian Smith is the guy who gives us the flexibility to move people around"

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

"If there was a little heart monitor set on me you would have seen my heart rate go through the roof"

Eric Maust
Irish senior



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- Across
- 1 It's found in chambers

5 Moves quickly

10 It was dropped in the '60s

14 Just watch TV, say

15 Historic San Francisco theater, with "the"

16 Dame _____ Everage (Barry Humphries character)

17 Olympic boxing gold medalist of 1964

19 It may be down at the heel

20 For the nonce

21 Was in a no-win situation?

23 Under the table

24 King in "Jesus Christ Superstar"

25 Hero of Super Bowl III

27 Run out of gas, say

29 Tooth trouble

30 47th U.S. vice president

35 Cheri of "Scary Movie"

38 Abrasive soap brand

39 While away, as time

42 Trampled (on)

43 Wipe

45 Oscar winner of 1990

47 Pockets of dough?

50 Light hair color

51 Singer on day three of 1969's Woodstock

54 Handy

59 Scand. land

60 "No, mein Herr"

61 Egyptian god with the head of a jackal

62 "Tis a pity"

64 School cafeteria fare ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme

66 Commend, as for outstanding service

67 More sick, in dialect

68 Bibliophile's suffix

69 Archie or Veronica

70 Winter Palace figures

71 Canine order
- Down
- 1 Jewish leader?

2 Roger who played the same role seven times

3 Paramount

4 "____ the races!"

5 Disney World transport

6 Cartoonist Chast

7 Nitrous ____

8 Steering system component

9 Composed

10 1950s political inits.

11 Sound system staples

12 Indigenous Canadian

13 Title before Sidious or Maul

18 ____-wip

22 Steve Martin's birthplace

25 Cherokee, for one

26 Certain finish

28 Bouncers check them, briefly

30 Cheer for a matador

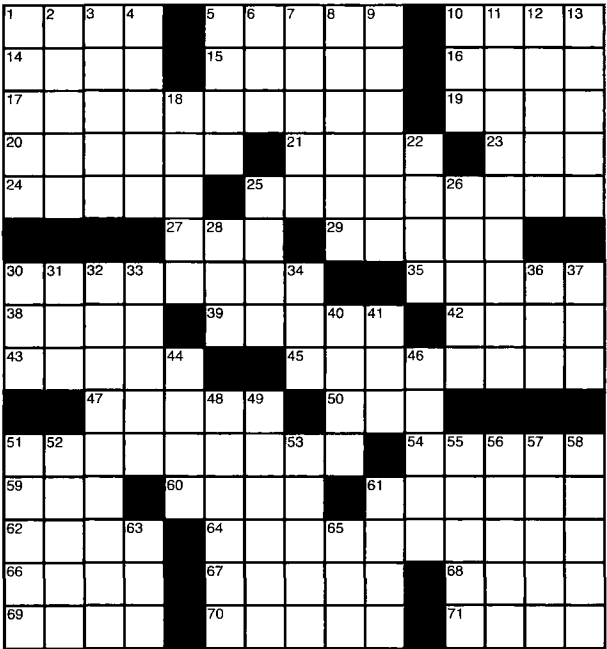
31 Candy holder

32 Disappear

33 Meat-and-potatoes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	R	I	S	H	T	O	M	S	E	A	R	P
M	A	R	L	O	A	R	A	T	X	B	O	X
A	R	O	A	R	L	E	G	A	L	P	A	D
M	E	N	W	A	L	K	O	N	M	O	O	N
S	R	O	T	U	B	U	P	A	D	O	A	
	N	E	I	L	A	R	M	S	T	R	O	N
		D	O	L	C	E		H	E	N	I	E
K	I	R	I	S	K	I	D	S	L	S	T	S
I	C	O	N	S		G	O	T	T	I		
W	E	C	A	M	E	I	N	P	E	A	C	E
I	R	K		A	L	G		A	L	I		M
	F	O	R	A	L	L	M	A	N	K	I	N
A	F	O	R	T	I	O	R	I		T	I	L
B	E	R	G		N	O	O	N		E	L	I
E	D	D	Y		E	S	N	E		D	O	O
												R



Puzzle by Patrick Blindauer

- 34 Three-time Keanu Reeves character
- 36 "Arabian Nights" bird
- 37 Uganda's ____ Amin
- 40 By
- 41 Wedding reception hirees
- 44 Neighbor of Slough
- 46 Like the 28-Down of underage drinkers
- 48 Gets 100 on a test
- 49 Learned things
- 51 Pass
- 52 Half of Brangelina
- 53 ____ Gay (W.W. II bomber)
- 55 Some apples
- 56 W.W. II menace
- 57 ____ College, north of Albany, N.Y.
- 58 Lamb piece
- 61 Loan figs.
- 63 Committee member, maybe: Abbr.
- 65 Word in a price

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

WILL SHORTZ

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jeff Tweedy, 42; Blair Underwood, 45; Billy Ray Cyrus, 48; Tim Burton, 51

Happy Birthday: You should be planning to put a lot of your past ideas and plans into play now. It's action that will lead to victory. Changes in your current partnerships and relationships can be expected. If someone doesn't live up to your expectations, it's time to move on and to align yourself with someone who does. Your numbers are 2, 7, 20, 23, 29, 33, 39

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Chances are good that you are not being given the information you require to make a proper decision. Don't get angry but be persistent and ask pertinent questions. You need to know what's best for everyone. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be fooled by an acquaintance asking for help. Focus on your home, family and relationships. A favorable romantic occurrence will lead to a better situation. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your savvy approach to everything you do will be proof enough that you know how to handle others and accomplish your goals. An emotional matter that arises between you and a colleague must be kept under control and not made public, if possible. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make a difference to the people around you if you offer help and suggestions. A change regarding your work will lead to a healthier and happier situation. Assess your past to discover what you want and need in your life. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think before you make alterations that might upset someone you love. Find out what everyone around you wants before you make a decision that can change the schedules of those you love. A partnership may be on shaky ground. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your experience and your ability to find out the truth about what is actually happening within a legal or financial deal that may influence your future. Your thoroughness will pay off. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't stop short of what's required of you in order to advance. You have everything aligned for advancement. With an unusual twist to the way you see and do things, you should be well on your way to stardom. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your emotions lead the way and you will outshine anyone who tries to outdo you. You can make some very original changes to your current plans and surprise everyone with your genius. Love is in the stars. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home, family and the assets you have accumulated must be protected. A change at home may come as a surprise but, as long as you have your side of things covered, you will not suffer the consequences of a past poor decision. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tie up some of the details that are holding back a project or plan you have been trying to get off the ground. There is an interesting opportunity to mix a little business with pleasure. Take your time and find out where it all could lead. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not deviate from your plans because someone is causing you grief. This is not the time to give in to temptation or get involved with someone who isn't the best role model. You owe it to your friends and family to avoid past mistakes. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Alterations to your home or living arrangements will benefit you in the long run. You have to look at the overall picture and structure your decisions to accommodate your plans for the future. A passionate encounter will lead to a better understanding. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are intense, disciplined, determined and always looking for a way to help others. You always stay true to your own beliefs.

This grey box is not creative,
funny or topical.

Are you?

If you have an idea for a comic
strip, e-mail Jenn Metz at
jmetz@nd.edu

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

YEDEK

MUGMY

CLITIE

HINSIF

www.jumble.com

Now arrange the circled letters
to form the surprise answer, as
suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: TO " " (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: PROBE BUXOM RACIAL BROOCH
Answer: What the weaver left in his estate —
AN "HEIR" LOOM

How 'bout dinner...
perhaps a movie

WHAT SHE DECIDED
WHEN THE EYE
DOCTOR ASKED
HER OUT.

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Impressive Irish take out No. 9 Northwestern 1-0 in opener

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

The Irish capped off an undefeated exhibition season with a 1-0 win over No. 9 Northwestern on Monday, propelling Notre Dame into the regular season on a winning note.

The Irish, No. 12 in the NSCAA National Rankings defeated Northern Illinois twice in a day-night double-header the week before, 2-1 and 3-0.

Sparking the Irish against Northwestern was a goal from junior forward Steven Perry with 22:06 left in the first half. Junior

midfielder Josh Thiermann set up Perry beyond the Northwestern defense and Perry chipped the ball over Northwestern goalkeeper Drew Kotler and into the netting.

"It was a great goal for Steven Perry," Irish head coach Bobby Clark said. "I thought he looked very spritely in the first half along with Josh Thiermann."

The goal came eight minutes after senior forward Tamba Samba missed a low shot from beyond the box that ricocheted off the left post.

The Irish controlled possession early in both halves, but began to slack off in the later moments.

"I felt we were very good at the

first two-thirds of each half," Clark said. "But the final third of each half I felt whichever group we had in got tired."

The Irish continued to apply pressure in the second half, missing another good scoring opportunity when senior forward Bright Dike's shot went wide after a string of passes from junior midfielder Greg Klazura and freshman midfielder Dillon Powers.

The Irish fired 13 shots at the Northwestern goal to the Wildcats' eight, but Notre Dame lost the corner kick battle 2-1. "We had some terrific stuff at times," Clark said. "When we played simply and we all just con-

nected I was very happy. We have the potential to be a good group."

On the previous Thursday, the Irish managed a double-header sweep against Northern Illinois in a series of matches meant to gain experience for the players. The first match, which the Irish won 2-1, showcased the younger players on the team, while the later 3-0 victory featured Notre Dame's more seasoned veterans.

"It was great to have nearly everyone on the roster play at least a half today," Clark said. "You want everyone to get time on the field and we were able to do that. It was especially nice to get a look at the freshmen."

In the latter match, the Irish were led by two goals from Dike and one from senior midfielder Michael Thomas. The Irish dominated most of the time of possession.

"We really controlled possession in the second game," Clark said. "I'd say we controlled the ball 70 percent of the time."

The ball control allowed the Irish to dominate every phase of the game.

Notre Dame will open the regular at home against Michigan on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Contact Jared Jedick at jjedick@nd.edu

FOOTBALL

Youth movement

Freshman kicker wins starting spot in opener

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

The Irish have a lot of talented freshmen on this year's team — as proof, a freshman kicker who has cemented a starting spot.

Nick Tausch will be the field goal kicker and kickoff man, Irish coach Charlie Weis said Monday. He replaces junior Brandon Walker.

Weis said he tracked every competitive kick during training camp and that Tausch won "rather significantly." He also said Tausch's kicks hang high, meaning they are tough to block on field goals and give the kick coverage ample time to get down the field on kickoffs.

see TAUSCH/page 22



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Freshman kicker Nick Tausch warms up at practice last Friday. Irish coach Charlie Weis recently announced Tausch had won the starting job over incumbent junior Brandon Walker.

MEN'S GOLF

Veteran duo leads deep team

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

Irish coach Jim Kubinski needs to make a decision that any coach would love to make — who is the top golfer on the Irish squad? Senior Doug Fortner and fifth-year senior Josh Sandman both enter the 2009-10 season looking to be the No. 1 on an Irish team who looks to be much improved this season.

"Given the experience [Fortner] gained last season playing No. 1 in our lineup and with the return of [Sandman] as a fifth-year senior, I feel we'll have two No. 1

see VETERANS/page 21

SMC SOCCER

Ronayne, Duffy give Belles senior leaders

By KATELYN GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Senior Bridget Ronayne will lead a large group of returning starters for the Belles this season as they look to improve on last season's 2-13-1 record that saw them finish with a 1-8 record in the MIAA.

"Bridget is a very mature player on the field," head coach Ryan Crabbe said. "She is a good leader and her teammates respect her. Her success playing in the back for us comes from her ability to read the game and make good decisions under pressure. She is very good at minimizing mistakes which is key as a defender."

The defense that Ronayne has been such an integral

part of has only allowed one goal or fewer in 24 games in her three previous seasons.

In 2007 Ronayne started every game for the Belles, recording five points for the Belles in those games while captaining the team to a 7-5 (3-3-2) record that season.

In 2008 Ronayne started 16 games, scoring three goals, and again captaining the team in Crabbe's first season.

Fellow senior Patty Duffy will look to help Ronayne on defense for the Belles in her second full season as the goalkeeper.

Duffy only appeared in one game for the Belles in 2007 playing 76 minutes, while also making five saves for the Belles.

However, in 2008, Duffy

see BELLES/page 22

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Henderson leads offense

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

After an outstanding freshman campaign that helped the Irish advance to the national championship game, sophomore forward Melissa Henderson is wasting no time picking up right where she left off.

After a disappointing first half plagued in part by wet conditions, Henderson netted the team's first goal of the season shortly into the second half of a 3-0 victory over Wisconsin last Friday at Alumni Field. The goal gives the reigning Big East Rookie of the Year a remarkable 18 career goals in her first 28 collegiate games.

"I was a little disappoint-



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Sophomore forward Melissa Henderson receives a pass in a 5-0 win over Cincinnati on Nov. 8 at Alumni Field.

see OFFENSE/page 22

The Guide

to civic engagement



INSIDE►

2

Local Service Opportunities

The Center for Social Concerns has partnerships with over 60 local social service and advocacy organizations. Numerous opportunities exist to contribute your time and talents.

6

Student Service and Social Action Groups

Over 50 student groups on campus have a service and social action focus. They offer numerous opportunities for advocacy, education, and local community involvement.

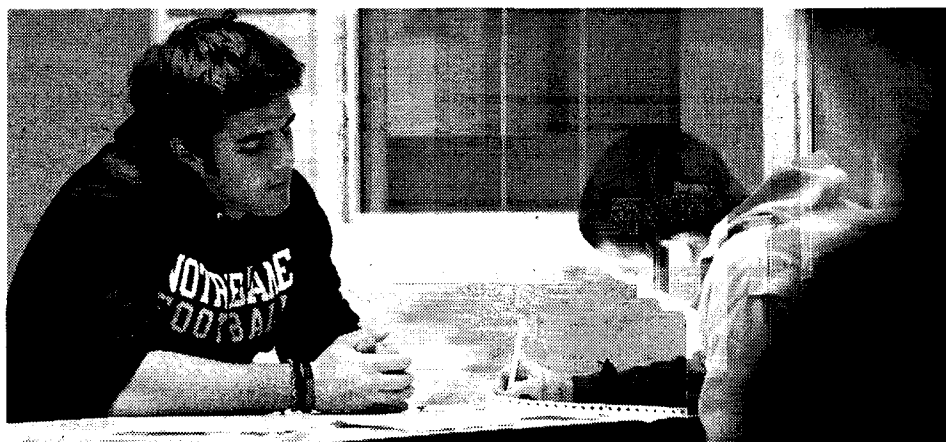
7

Community-Based Learning Opportunities

The Center works with departments at Notre Dame to offer courses and research opportunities in the local community. Many of these are facilitated by Community-Based Learning Coordinators (CBLCs).



Taking education beyond the walls of the classroom



▲ A Notre Dame student tutors at the South Bend Juvenile Correction Facility.

The Center for Social Concerns invites you to push the boundaries of your classroom into the neighborhoods of South Bend and beyond. Come and enter the lives of those who live and study and work there. Indeed, consider the ways that you might begin to be a part of the world's transformation.

Through the years, thousands of students have taken part in the numerous opportunities offered through the Center for Social Concerns and our many partners. Each student has made an important difference.

Often this service involvement, and the learning that comes through it, transforms you. In turn, this transformation allows each of you to be impressive agents of transformation in others' lives. This is seen during and long after your time at University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College, and Holy Cross College.

Jesus called love the greatest of all commandments—to love the Lord God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Mark 12: 28-31). It is not easy but it remains no less our challenge and call. It is the foundation on which we will build the justice we seek and the peace we long for.

Be a part of the transformation to which we are called. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages could quite possibly change you forever.

God Bless,

Fr. Bill Lies, C.S.C.
Executive Director

INDEX Organizations with * are Notre Dame student groups

ADDICTIONS

Life Treatment Centers

ADULT LITERACY

Adult Education at St. Adalbert
and Casimir Parishes
Forever Learning Institute
*Literacy Awareness ND (LAND)
Literacy Council of St. Joseph County, Inc.
South Bend Community School
Corporation Adult Education

ADULT-OLDER

Milton Adult Day Services
Real Services, Inc.
Sisters of the Holy Cross

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Ark Angels, Inc.
*Bandlink
Big Brothers and Big Sisters
of St. Joseph County
*Big Brothers and Big Sisters Club
Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph County
CASA Program of St. Joseph County
*Camp Kesem
*Campus Girl Scouts
*Children's Defense Fund
*Circle K
*College Mentors for Kids
*Dormers Mentoring Kids
El Campito, Inc.
Freedom 22 Foundation
*Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids
LaSalle Council, Boys Scouts of America
*LEAD-ND
*Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
*Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP)
Notre Dame Upward Bound
*Operation Smile Student Organization (OSSO)
*Pentathlon Coaches of Notre Dame (PCND)
Robinson Community Learning Center
*Slice of Life ND
South Bend Community School Corporation
Partner Up/Read to a Child
South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility
Take Ten
*Teamwork for Tomorrow
Youth Service Bureau of St. Joseph County, Inc.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Dismas House of South Bend
*Human Rights ND (HRND)
Indiana Legal Services, Inc. (ILS)

CULTURAL ISSUES

Broadway Christian Parish UMC
*Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH)
*Friends of the Orphans
*Gulf Coast Action League (GCAL)
*Inspire
La Casa de Amistad, Inc.
South Bend Community School Corporation
Bilingual Services
*Taking Education Abroad (T.E.A. at ND)
*Timmy Foundation

DISABILITY SERVICES

*Best Buddies
Camp Millhouse
Chiara Home, Inc.
Children's Dispensary, Inc.
Corvilla, Inc.
LOGAN Community Resources
*Logan Recreation Club
*Perspectives
Reins of Life, Inc.
Sunshine Clubhouse
*Special Friends Club
*Super Sibbs

DIVERSITY

*Sustained Dialogue

ENVIRONMENT

*ND for Animals
*Proponents of Animal Welfare Services (PAWS)
*Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

HOUSING/HOMELESSNESS

Catholic Worker House
Center for the Homeless
*Habitat for Humanity
Hope Ministries
Our Lady of the Road
St. Margaret's House
St. Vincent de Paul Society of
St. Joseph County, Inc.
The Salvation Army

HUNGER CONCERNS

Catholic Charities
Foodbank of Northern Indiana
*Foodshare
*World Hunger Coalition

MEDICAL

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
American Cancer Society
*American Cancer Society Club
American Red Cross of St. Joseph County
*American Red Cross Club
Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc.
*First Aid Services Team (FAST)
*GlobeMed (GMND)
Harbor Light Hospice
Healthwin Specialized Care
*Helpful Undergraduate Students (HUGS)
*Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids
Memorial Hospital
*National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI-ND)
Ronald McDonald Houses Charities
Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center (SJRMCC)
Saint Joseph Regional Medical
Center (SJRMCC) Outreach
*Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center
(SJRMCC) Outreach Volunteers
*Social Justice in American Medicine (SJAM)
Women's Care Center

MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS

*Arnold Air Society (AAS)
*Daughters of Isabella
*Experiential Learning Council
*Knights of Columbus, Council No. 1447
Near Northwest Neighborhood, Inc.
South Bend Community School Corporation
Bilingual Services
Stone Soup Community
*Trident Naval Society
United Religious Community of St. Joseph County

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES


*Africa Faith and Justice Network
Little Flower Catholic Church
*ND-8: Millennium Development Student Group
*Peace Fellowship
*Progressive Student Alliance


WOMEN'S CONCERNS

*Feminist Voice
Hannah's House
Home Management Resources
*Right to Life
S-O-S of Madison Center
YWCA of St. Joseph County

Local Service Opportunities

KEY

 Federal Work Study site

 On Bus Route

Preferred method of contact is **bold**.

ADULT EDUCATION AT ST. ADALBERT AND ST. CASIMIR PARISHES

FOCUS: To provide courses to both educate and empower immigrants in South Bend.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers have served as English teachers, new language teachers, childcare providers, and office assistants. Students are welcome to develop additional courses in computers, financial literacy, social justice themes, etc., for which assistance will be offered.
DAYS: Weekdays
TIME(S): Late afternoon, evening (M-F), morning (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, background check, one year
PLACEMENTS: Up to 30
CONTACT: Jennifer Betz
 (574) 288-5708
jen.a.betz@gmail.com

AIDS MINISTRIES/AIDS ASSIST

FOCUS: Care coordination for persons living with HIV and community-based HIV testing
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteers provide a range of supportive services to both clients and staff. Short and long term research, companionship, education, and office projects are available.
DAYS: Weekdays
TIME(S): Daytime
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Debra M. Stanley
 (574) 288-2887
WuZuWuZu@aol.com
www.aidsministries.org

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

FOCUS: The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, advocacy, education, and service.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students can help plan the annual Relay for Life walk held on campus and/or can help with various office tasks throughout the year.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Daytime
REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, one semester
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Paul Szrom
 (574) 257-9789
paul.szrom@cancer.org
www.cancer.org

AMERICAN RED CROSS, ST. JOSEPH COUNTY CHAPTER

FOCUS: To provide relief to victims of disaster and help people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteer positions include giving disaster preparedness presentations in schools and the community, working with refugee clients, instructing CPR/First Aid classes, and working on various projects throughout the chapter.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Daytime
REQUIREMENTS: Car, background check
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Rebekah Go
 (574) 234-0191
rebekahgo@stjoe-redcross.org
www.stjoe-redcross.org

ARK ANGELS, INC.

FOCUS: (L.I.T.E.S.) Legacy Invested In Teaching Teen Excellence and Success
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students serve as life coaches and an on-ramp for youth adventure into discovering natural inclinations and unknown strengths. Activities include project development, linking fun with learning, and intervention.
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F), morning (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Background check
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Ron King
 (574) 904-1707
kingronnie@sbcglobal.net

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

FOCUS: One-to-one child mentoring for school-aged children in St. Joseph County
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Spend time with a child weekly to bi-monthly off-campus
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) and (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, background check, one year
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: Deborah Burrow
 (574) 232-9958
bbbsstjoe@sbcglobal.net
bbbs-sjc.org

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

FOCUS: Provide youth development programs for school-aged youth in an afterschool environment
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Serve as mentors, group leaders, and coaches to the kids. Specialized service projects available in development office.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Afternoon, late afternoon, evening
REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, background check
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: James Crâmer
 (574) 232-2048
jcramer@bgcsjc.org
www.bgcsjc.org

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN PARISH UMC

FOCUS: We are a church that offers a ministry of peace, justice, and hospitality to those who often stand outside of social norms.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students may work in the food pantry, volunteer in our morning outreach programs, helps guests with computer skills, or use their vocational skills in the work of the church.
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Morning (M-F) and (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Car, Spanish-speaking skills, background check, flexibility
PLACEMENTS: Up to 5
CONTACT: Rev. Nancy Nichols
 (574) 289-0333
bcppastor@sbcglobal.net
broadwayum@sbcglobal.net
www.broadwayumcsb.org

CAMP MILLHOUSE

FOCUS: To build self-esteem and independence and enrich the lives of persons with special needs through the unique outdoor activities and natural settings that Camp Millhouse provides
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers can help work with campers during our weeks of summer camps. They can also help with mailings, yard work and other service projects.
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) and (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Car
PLACEMENTS: Up to 30
CONTACT: Lea Anne Pitcher
 (574) 233-2202
campmillhouse@aol.com
www.campmillhouse.org

CASA PROGRAM OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

FOCUS: The focus of the CASA Program of St. Joseph County is to recruit, screen, train, supervise, and support volunteers who advocate for abused and neglected children.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteers are screened and trained by the CASA program, and are appointed by the court to advocate for children who come into the court system primarily as a result of alleged physical, sexual, emotional abuse and/or neglect.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Daytime
REQUIREMENTS: US citizen, 21+, background check, 3 references, drug screening, 18 months
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: Brenda Matuszkiewicz
 (574) 235-5372
bmat@jjconline.org
www.sjccasa.org

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

FOCUS: Catholic Charities celebrates the spirit of Jesus and fosters personal dignity by serving the needs of our neighbors.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: A wide array of opportunities are available, including assistance with the Food Pantry, the Immigration department, Counseling, Adoption and Pregnancy, Senior Aides, and RSVP. Also: GED program, Citizenship and ESL classes, budgeting class, and business skills review.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Any
REQUIREMENTS: Car, Spanish-speaking skills, background check
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Jo Fisher
 (574) 234-3111, Ext. 33
jfisher@ccfwsb.org
www.ccfwsb.org

CATHOLIC WORKER HOUSE

FOCUS: We seek to practice the "works of mercy" by offering hospitality to folks on the streets of South Bend.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: We need help preparing dinner, processing donated vegetables, cooking, and cleaning.
DAYS: (M-S)
TIME(S): Late afternoon, evening (M-SA), vegetable pick-up and processing 1:30-4:00 p.m. (TH)
PLACEMENTS: Up to 30
CONTACT: Margaret Pfeil
 (574) 631-9378
Mpfell1@nd.edu
southbendcatholicworker.org

CENTER FOR HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE CARE, INC.

FOCUS: To improve the quality of living for persons facing the end of their lives
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Assist staff in caring for up to seven patients in our Hospice House inpatient facility, i.e., personal care, transferring, preparing meals, answering call lights, and much more.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Any
REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, US Citizen, background check, TB test, six nights of training, one year commitment, valid driver's license, current auto insurance, confidentiality, OSHA, health statement from physician showing proof of non-communicable disease.
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Jackie Boynton
 (574) 243-3100
boyntonj@centerforhospice.org
www.centerforhospice.org

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

FOCUS: Our focus is on life-changing services and programs for our 200+ guests (men, women, and children) to assist them as they work to break the cycle of homelessness.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers assist in almost all programs and services we offer, including adult basic education, our work-place readiness program, front desk, and administrative assistance.
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: One semester, able to commit to a regular weekly schedule.
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: Dr. Peter Lombardo
 (574) 282-8700, Ext. 344
plombardo@cfn.net
www.cfn.net

 **SOCIAL CONCERNS**

CHIARA HOME, INC.



FOCUS: To provide out-of-home respite care for individuals with special needs
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Interact with our guests, cook meals, play games, and read
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Afternoon, late afternoon (M-F), morning, afternoon, late afternoon (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Car, one semester
PLACEMENTS: Up to 5
CONTACT: Brenda Emmerth
(574) 287-5435
chiarahome@att.net
chiarahomerespite.org

CHILDREN'S DISPENSARY, INC.



FOCUS: To provide social educational and recreational-based programs for children with special needs
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Mentor children with social and cognitive impairments and assist them in various educational and recreation activities
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Background check
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: April Kwiatkowski
(574) 234-1169
info@childrensdispensary.org
www.childrensdispensary.org

CORVILLA, INC.

FOCUS: To provide homes and care for people with developmental disabilities
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Help with social outings, parties, and organize several unique fundraising activities
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F), afternoon, late afternoon (S-S)
PLACEMENTS: Up to 30
CONTACT: Diana M. Dolde
(574) 289-9779
ddolde@corvilla.org
www.corvilla.org

DISMAS HOUSE OF SOUTH BEND



FOCUS: The mission of Dismas is to facilitate the reconciliation of former prisoners to society and society to former prisoners through development of a supportive community.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students can select from a wide range of activities: prepare an evening meal and dine with residents, be a GED or computer tutor, mentor a new resident, plan a group activity, help maintain agency web site, prepare a brochure or newsletter, data entry, answer phones, etc. Other opportunities include residency at the house, service-learning through internships or class work and off-campus work study positions.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening
REQUIREMENTS: 18+
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: Maria Kaczmarek
(574) 233-8522
dismassouthbend@sbcglobal.net
www.dismassouthbend.org

EL CAMPITO, INC.



FOCUS: El Campito, Inc. promotes the educational, social, and economic success of culturally diverse children and families by providing quality programs and services to those most in need.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteers work directly in the classrooms with children, reading, playing, and helping with special projects. Volunteers may also help with babysitting during parent meetings and with support activities such as gardening, spring and fall cleanup, painting, and office support.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Any
REQUIREMENTS: Background check, TB test, Spanish-speaking skills are a plus
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Susan Enamorado
(574) 232-1024
elcampito@sbcglobal.net

FOOD BANK OF NORTHERN INDIANA



FOCUS: To work in partnership with the community to feed the hungry, increase awareness of the effects of hunger, and to lead programs to alleviate hunger
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Sorting food from food drives, packing orders, food pantry. Note that a food bank acquires, warehouses, and distributes food to member agencies. A food pantry provides food directly to those who are hungry at no cost.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Daytime
REQUIREMENTS: 18+
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Lisa A. Jaworski
(574) 232-9986
ljaworski@feedingamerica.org
www.feedindiana.org

FOREVER LEARNING INSTITUTE

FOCUS: Education of older adults
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Data entry, class assistants
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon
REQUIREMENTS: One semester
PLACEMENTS: Up to 5
CONTACT: Joan Loranger
(574) 282-1901
jmloranger@comcast.com
www.foreverlearninginstitute.org

FREEDOM 22 FOUNDATION

FOCUS: To support families, connect volunteers, and build community in Michiana
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Coach middle school students in language arts competition
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Barbara Asher
(574) 532-6657
barb@freedom22.org

HANNAH'S HOUSE

FOCUS: Christian Maternity home for unwed mothers
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Light administrative work, cleaning, yard work, light cooking, childcare, fundraising activities, fun night for girls, giving a baby shower, speaking on a pertinent topic, first Saturday in December help is needed for a holiday event
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: If student volunteers will work directly with clients, then a two hour training session is required. If volunteering for other positions, no training is needed.
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: Karen DeLucenay
(574) 254-5309
karen@hannahshousemichiana.com
www.hannahshousemichiana.com

HARBOR LIGHT HOSPICE

FOCUS: Harbor Light Hospice is a philosophy of care that assists patients, families and friends during the final stages of a terminal illness.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteers can provide 1:1 visits to patients, help family members with household chores, or help in the Harbor Light Hospice office.
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: TB test, one semester
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: Judy Comeno
(800) 662-8889
judy@hlhin.com
www.harborlighthospice.com

HEALTHWIN SPECIALIZED CARE



FOCUS: To enhance the quality of lives of the geriatric, terminal, head injured, dementia, and Alzheimer populations
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Entertain and share life experiences with residents; teach a language; help with special events; transfer residents to Mass and Vespers; help with Bingo; teach an art class. We are adding a new program for Notre Dame students this year of adopting a grandparent. The program requires visiting the adopted grandparent on a weekly basis for an hour.
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-W-F) morning, afternoon, late afternoon (TH) and (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Completed application, TB test (done on-site, no cost to student)
PLACEMENTS: 30+
CONTACT: Karen Martindale
(574) 272-0100, Ext. 288
kmartindale@healthwin.org

HOME MANAGEMENT RESOURCES



FOCUS: We help people to improve the quality of their personal and family lives through our Home Management Seminar and personal mentoring.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students conduct six month and two year follow-up surveys with our graduates; marketing studies, business plans, home visits and bailouts with clients; visit local social service agencies and organizations; create spreadsheet overviews of client data.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Daytime
REQUIREMENTS: 18+, one semester
PLACEMENTS: Up to 5
CONTACT: Gwennyth M. DeLee
(574) 233-3486
info@hmresources.org
www.hmresources.org

HOPE MINISTRIES



FOCUS: Hope Ministries supports men, women, and children who are homeless through a variety of Christ-centered programs and services.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers are needed to assist case managers with resident services, events planning, receptionist positions, and administrative assistance.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Daytime
REQUIREMENTS: 18+, background check, one semester
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Beth Morlock
(574) 235-4150, Ext. 223
bmorlock@hopesb.org
www.hopesb.org

INDIANA LEGAL SERVICES, INC. (ILS)



FOCUS: ILS is a poverty law clinic funded to help low-income people in civil cases.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Conduct initial interviews with potential clients and summarize the case into written narratives for attorney review
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon
REQUIREMENTS: 18+, one semester, excellent writing skills, good interpersonal skills, attention to detail, ability to maintain confidentiality
PLACEMENTS: Up to 5
CONTACT: Heather Mezosi
(574) 234-8121
heather.mezosi@ilsil.net
www.indianajustice.org

LA CASA DE AMISTAD, INC.



FOCUS: We are a youth and community center that provides educational, cultural, and advocacy services.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: We offer after-school programming, GED, ESL, computer, and citizenship classes, and youth development programs.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Morning, late afternoon
REQUIREMENTS: Car, one semester, Spanish-speaking skills
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Rebecca Ruvalcaba
(574) 233-2120
beccaruval@yahoo.com
www.lacasadeamistad.org

LASALLE COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

FOCUS: The focus of the LaSalle Council is to develop character, leadership, and physical and mental fitness in the young men and women in our area.
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: As a student volunteer you will be teaching life skills to the students of the surrounding school districts.
DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)
TIME(S): Morning, late afternoon
REQUIREMENTS: Car, Spanish-speaking skills, 18+, background check, one semester
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Arne Landsverk
(574) 289-0337
alandsverk@lasallescouncilbsa.org
www.lasallescouncilbsa.org

LIFE TREATMENT CENTERS, INC.



FOCUS: To strengthen our community through impacting the lives of those men and women afflicted with drug, alcohol, or gambling addiction
SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Front desk coordinator, residential housing aides, detoxification, landscaping, special projects coordinator, treatment aide specialist
DAYS: Any
TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) (S-S)
REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, US Citizen, background check, one semester
PLACEMENTS: Up to 15
CONTACT: Julia Shapiro-Newbill
(574) 233-5433, Ext. 235
julas@lifetreatmentcenters.org
www.lifetreatmentcenters.org

BE THE CHANGE

LITERACY COUNCIL OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC.

FOCUS: We seek to change lives through literacy, one-on-one adult tutoring and early childhood literacy programs.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteer tutors or intake and progress assessors for the one-on-one adult tutoring program; program assistants and child care providers for the early literacy program (birth-six years)

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Any

REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, background check, tutor commitment is minimum of six months

PLACEMENTS: Up to 5

CONTACT: Paula Lambo
(574) 235-6229
director@stjoereads.org
www.stjoereads.org

LITTLE FLOWER CATHOLIC CHURCH

FOCUS: Little Flower Catholic Church is the closest parish to campus. We pledge to seek and promote justice, peace, and equality by continually relating the Gospel message to social concerns.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Notre Dame students assist the parish in the food pantry and with the children's junior high and high school programs.

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) morning (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: Car

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Craig Phillips
(574) 292-2133
craigphillips@comcast.net
www.littleflowerchurch.org

LOGAN COMMUNITY RESOURCES

FOCUS: LOGAN is committed to supporting people with disabilities in achieving their desired quality of life.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Person Directed Planning is the philosophy guiding LOGAN Services. We offer a range of services to meet the needs and interests of individuals.

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) afternoon, evening (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: Car

PLACEMENTS: 30+

CONTACT: Ann Lagomarcino
(574) 289-4831
annl@logancenter.org
www.logancenter.org

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

FOCUS: Our mantra is to provide an exceptional experience for every patient.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: College students escort and transport patients. Students can also work with children in our Pediatric department, under the guidance of Child Life therapists.

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: 18+, TB test, one semester, orientation session

PLACEMENTS: 30+

CONTACT: Colleen Sweeney
(574) 647-2809
csweeney@memorialsb.org
www.qualityoflife.org

MILTON ADULT DAY SERVICES

FOCUS: Milton is a therapeutic activities-based program that serves adults who need supervision during the day. Many participants have Alzheimer's disease or dementia.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers assist with activities and work one-on-one with clients or small groups of clients for mental or physical exercises. Students are supervised by an activity therapy coordinator and work alongside staff.

DAYS: Weekdays

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon (M-F)

REQUIREMENTS: TB test, one semester

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Sheila Varda
(574) 232-2666
sheila_varda@sbcglobal.net
www.miltonADS.org

NEAR NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD, INC.

FOCUS: The Near Northwest Neighborhood, Inc. is an organization of citizens dedicated to the preservation and revitalization of the neighborhood.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: The NNN has a number of service opportunities to fit your interests from a one day project, on-going service or an internship.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Morning, late afternoon

REQUIREMENTS: Car, one semester

PLACEMENTS: Up to 5

CONTACT: Karen C. Ainsley
(574) 232-9182
nnndirector@sbcglobal.net
www.nearnorthwest.org

NOTRE DAME UPWARD BOUND

FOCUS: A college preparatory program for low-income and first-generation students

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers facilitate workshops and are tutors and mentors for high school students.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Any

REQUIREMENTS: 18+, background check, one year

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Alyssia Coates
(574) 631-5669
acoates@nd.edu
upwardbound.nd.edu

OUR LADY OF THE ROAD (An apostolate of the catholic worker community)

FOCUS: Practicing the "works of mercy," with particular emphasis on offering breakfast, laundry, and shower facilities to folks on the streets of South Bend and seeking to re-build webs of relationship in the South Bend community across divisions of race, class, and gender

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Preparing and serving breakfast, washing dishes, doing laundry, and cleaning up the facility at closing time

DAYS: Weekends (F-SU)

TIME(S): Morning, 8:00-11:30 a.m.

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Margaret Pfeil
(574) 631-9378
Mpfeil1@nd.edu
southbendcatholicworker.org

REAL SERVICES, INC.

FOCUS: The ultimate objective of REAL Services is to assist in establishing a community in which the older adults we serve can maintain their independence to the maximum degree possible and find meaning and satisfaction throughout their lives.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteers serve our clients in many different ways, including Meals on Wheels, yard work projects, painting, and friendly visiting.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Late afternoon, evening

REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, background check

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Dee Pasternak
(574) 284-7150
dpasternak@realservices.org
www.realservices.org

REINS OF LIFE, INC.

FOCUS: Reins of Life provides equine assisted activities and therapies to children and adults with special needs.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: During the lessons, volunteers act as safety monitors, instructors' aides and cheerleaders, and helping the riders perform their riding skills. Some volunteers help feed the horses.

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) morning (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: Car, one semester

PLACEMENTS: 30+

CONTACT: Christine Flowers
(574) 232-0853
ourvolsofrock@yahoo.com
www.reinsoflife.org

ROBINSON COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

FOCUS: The Robinson Community Learning Center facilitates community and Notre Dame partners that strengthen the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend through relationship building and educational opportunities.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: The Robinson Community Learning Center provides: one-on-one tutoring with Notre Dame students for local children in the South Bend area; the violence prevention program Take Ten; and the Youth Justice Project which provides a community-based alternative to prosecution of youth offenders.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Afternoon, late afternoon, evening

REQUIREMENTS: Background check

PLACEMENTS: 30+

CONTACT: Christy Burgess
(574) 631-9430
christyburgess@nd.edu
rclc.nd.edu

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE CHARITIES

FOCUS: Providing a "home away from home" for families with hospitalized children

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Currently looking for interns in a variety of fields, such as marketing, business, and social services. Students are needed as volunteers in the Ronald McDonald Family Room for three hour shifts from 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. daily.

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+ background check, TB test, one semester (internships); one school year (Family Room)

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Shelley Lesniewicz
(574) 647-7868
slesniewicz@rmhcmichiana.org
www.rmhcmichiana.org

SAINT JOSEPH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER (SJPMC)

FOCUS: Full line acute care hospital

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteer advocate in Emergency department (pre-med majors only); read to small children in waiting room of Family Clinic as part of Reach Out and Read program; other opportunities in outpatient pediatric therapy and in the pharmacy.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Any

REQUIREMENTS: Car, background check, TB test, one semester

PLACEMENTS: 30+

CONTACT: Denise Berscheid, CAVS
(574) 237-7242
bersched@sjrnc.com
sjmed.com

SAINT JOSEPH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER (SJPMC) OUTREACH

FOCUS: Health care for the underserved in our community

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students, once trained, are able to room patients, provide clerical assistance, stock exam rooms, and in some cases shadow physicians.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Any

REQUIREMENTS: Car, background check, TB test, Required to attend two out of three reflections per semester in order to be maintained as an "active" volunteer.

PLACEMENTS: Up to 30

CONTACT: Michelle Peters
(574) 239-5299
petermic@sjrnc.com
sjmed.com

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

FOCUS: St. Margaret's House is a day center for women who struggle with economic poverty.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students can help with the reception desk, orienting new guests to SMH, and helping with lunch preparation. This is an all-women facility.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon

REQUIREMENTS: Female, 18+, one semester, Spanish-speaking skills are helpful, not essential

PLACEMENTS: Up to 5

CONTACT: Patricia Marvel
(574) 234-7795
patsmh@sbcglobal.net
www.stmargarethouse.org

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC.

FOCUS: The St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Joseph County is a Catholic lay organization that offers real support such as food, clothing and household necessities as well as emotional and spiritual support through one-on-one interactions with those who are suffering.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteers can work in any of five areas: food pantry, assistance office, Thrift Store operations, conference services or non-profit administration.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon

REQUIREMENTS: Car, one semester

PLACEMENTS: Up to 5

CONTACT: Laura Baker
(574) 234-6000
devconsultant@saintvincent-in.org
www.saintvincent-in.org



THE SALVATION ARMY



FOCUS: The Salvation Army is focused on both meeting immediate, emergency needs and on growing into a new Kroc Center.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers help welcome and assist clients seeking food help, perform surveys, adopt a family at Christmas, or come for specific programs.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Daytime

REQUIREMENTS: Background check, one semester

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Liz Fallon
(574) 233-9471, Ext. 103
liz_fallon@usc.salvationarmy.org
www.sjcarmy.org

SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS



FOCUS: To provide a strong network of volunteer visitation working one-on-one with elderly sisters.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Assist with reading, computers, letter writing, trivia, table games, musicians (especially piano players), activity cart, garden walks, group workshop leaders, decorating and helping with special events.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Any

REQUIREMENTS: On the SWEEP bus route

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Lee Ann Moore
(574) 284-5678
lmoore@cscsisters.org
www.cscsisters.org

S-O-S OF MADISON CENTER



FOCUS: Rape crisis intervention and counseling for survivors of sexual and domestic violence, as well as their significant others

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Provide support and crisis intervention to victims at hospitals and on the phone through our crisis line

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Any

DAYS: Any

REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, background check, one semester

PLACEMENTS: Up to 30

CONTACT: Annie Envall
(574) 283-1309
anniee@madison.org
www.madison.org

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION ADULT EDUCATION



FOCUS: SBCSC Adult Education classes are provided throughout St. Joseph County to help students 16 years of age and older strengthen academic, job, and life skills.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Tutor adults who need to improve basic academic skills, prepare for the GED Exam, learn English as a second language, and/or gain computer skills

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Any

REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, one semester

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Gayle Silver
(574) 283-7563
gsilver@sbcsc.k12.in.us

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION BILINGUAL SERVICES



FOCUS: Provide instructional services to Grades K-12 English language learners

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Provide tutoring to students in Grades 2-10 in various subject matter areas

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Late afternoon

REQUIREMENTS: Car, Spanish-speaking skills, 18+, background check, one semester, commitment to 3-4 times per week for tutoring

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Bill Barna
(574) 283-8149
wbarna@sbcsc.k12.in.us

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION PARTNERUP/ READ TO A CHILD



FOCUS: Reading is a fun activity for people of all ages.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteers will read to the same student once a week for 30 minutes.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon

REQUIREMENTS: Car, Spanish-speaking skills, 18+, background check, one semester

PLACEMENTS: 30+

CONTACT: Connie Moore
(574) 283-8182
cmoore4@sbcsc.k12.in.us
www.sbcsc.k12.in.us

SOUTH BEND JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL FACILITY



FOCUS: We are a medium to very-high security juvenile correctional facility for males between the ages of 12 and 18.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: We need volunteers to tutor and mentor boys. Our religious services are also done by volunteers. We are open to other types of programs that volunteers might want to implement, with approval of administration.

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Evening (M-F) morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, background check, TB test required, one semester, orientation, Spanish-speaking skills helpful

PLACEMENTS: 30+

CONTACT: Beverly Williams
(574) 232-8808, Ext. 350
bewilliams@idoc.in.gov
www.in.gov/idoc/2651.htm

STONE SOUP COMMUNITY



FOCUS: Our mission is to willingly listen to individuals and families in crisis. We work with people to solve immediate problems, assess long term need and resources and accompany them as they move toward self-sufficiency.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students work one-on-one with low-income clients who come in with immediate crisis needs. Students use their creative problem-solving skills and make a difference in the lives of those struggling for life's basic needs. It is an opportunity for students to gain experience in case management in the field of social work within a non-profit agency setting.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Morning, evening

REQUIREMENTS: 18+, one semester, Spanish-speaking skills helpful

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Linda Jung-Zimmerman
(574) 246-0364
stone-soup@sbcglobal.net

SUNSHINE CLUBHOUSE



FOCUS: The Sunshine Clubhouse provides psychosocial rehabilitation for persons with a history of mental illness.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: We can especially utilize volunteers in wellness, education, and basic computer training on Saturdays and some evenings.

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Afternoon, evening (M-F) morning (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: 18+, US Citizen, background check, TB test, one semester

PLACEMENTS: Up to 5

CONTACT: Paul Curry
(574) 283-2325
paulc@sunshineclubhouse.com
www.sunshineclubhouse.com

TAKE TEN

FOCUS: A conflict resolution education curriculum that teaches youth to respond to conflict nonviolently.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers are trained to work in teams to go to local schools once per week and implement our curriculum. Students plan and teach the lessons to all grades of children.

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Daytime

REQUIREMENTS: Background check, one semester

PLACEMENTS: 30+

CONTACT: Ellen Kyes
(574) 631-9424
kyes.1@nd.edu
www.rclc.nd.edu/programs

UNITED RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY



FOCUS: We are a consortium of over 125 faith communities joined in an interfaith partnership to build bridges of understanding, work for constructive change, and help those in crisis with basic needs.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Case management with clients and support services for our programs

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F)

TIME(S): Daytime

REQUIREMENTS: 18+, background check

PLACEMENTS: Up to 5

CONTACT: Dr. Bill Wassner
(574) 282-2397
wjwassner@urcsjc.org
urcsjc.org

WOMEN'S CARE CENTER



FOCUS: To help women choose life for their unborn babies, have healthy pregnancies and to become better parents

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Volunteer counseling, assisting clients, answering phone, greeting clients, and writing thank you notes

DAYS: Weekdays (M-F), weekends (Sa)

TIME(S): Any

REQUIREMENTS: Car, Spanish-speaking skills, 18+, US citizen, TB test required, one year

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Ellen Sommer
(574) 234-0363
ellinsom@aol.com
www.womenscarecenter.org

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC.

FOCUS: Our focus is to move marginalized children, youth, and families along a path toward crisis reduction and self sufficiency.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Student volunteers can assist staff in street outreach activities, and activities centered at our run-away shelter for teens including recreation, tutoring, and reflection. Students are also needed to assist with research projects, program evaluation, data management, etc.

DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) afternoon (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: 18+, background check, one semester

PLACEMENTS: Up to 15

CONTACT: Bonnie Strycker
(574) 235-9231
bstrycker@sbcglobal.net
www.ysbsjc.org

YWCA OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY



FOCUS: The YWCA of St. Joseph County is the leading advocate for women and children in our community providing domestic violence emergency shelter and services, sexual assault recovery services, chemical dependency treatment, and economic and self sufficiency programs.

SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Students can help with fund-raisers, read to children, work in the shelter office, or provide donations through third-party fund-raisers. They can also be trained to be court monitors for protective order court, felony and misdemeanors.

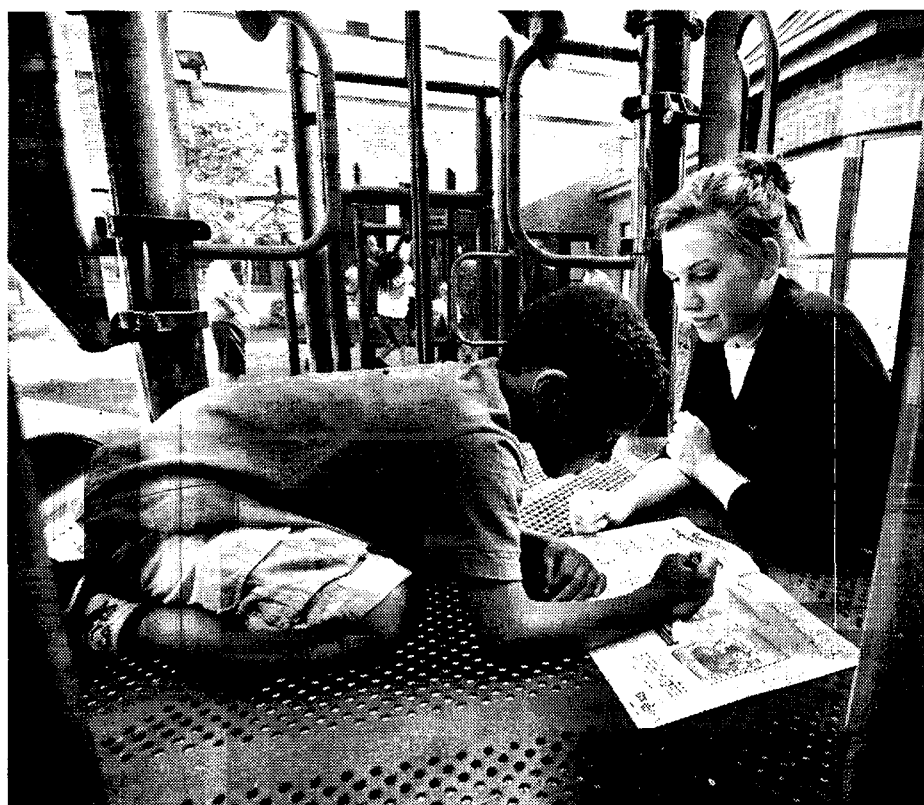
DAYS: Any

TIME(S): Morning, afternoon, late afternoon, evening (M-F) (S-S)

REQUIREMENTS: Car, 18+, Spanish-speaking skills, background check

PLACEMENTS: Up to 5

CONTACT: Linda Baechle
(574) 233-9491
lbaechle@ywcascj.org
ywcascj.org



▲ A Notre Dame student tutors a child at the Center for the Homeless.

BE THE CHANGE

Student Service and Social Action Groups

AFRICA FAITH AND JUSTICE NETWORK

AFJN is the local chapter of a Washington, D.C. based lobby group focused on action, advocacy, and education concerning issues pertaining to justice and peace cross-nationally on the continent of Africa.

CONTACT: Sara Cline
scline@nd.edu

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY CLUB

Relay for Life (*main event*)
Daffodil Days (*secondary event*)

CONTACT: Adam Lamm
alamm@nd.edu

AMERICAN RED CROSS CLUB

The American Red Cross Club provides Red Cross services to the Notre Dame community, including blood services, safety and lifesaving instruction, health fairs, youth services, and more.

CONTACT: John Taesung Ku
tku@nd.edu

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY (AAS)

AAS aids members in gaining knowledge and appreciation of aerospace power and assists the community and campus in service initiatives.

CONTACT: Mallory Glass
mglass2@nd.edu

BANDLINK

Bandlink seeks to organize and run a band programs where there would otherwise be none, by mentoring local 4th to 8th grade students at Christ the King School, Holy Cross School, or home school.

CONTACT: Hal Melia
hmelia@nd.edu

BEST BUDDIES

Best Buddies fosters friendships between college students and mildly to moderately physically and/or mentally-disabled persons in the local community.

CONTACT: Courtney Isaak
cisaak@nd.edu

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS CLUB

Big Brothers/Sisters (BBBS) supplements, enhances, and assists the ND/SMC BBBS volunteers in developing their one-on-one relationships with their Littles; and to promotes cohesion and recognition for the BBBS volunteers.

CONTACT: Jamie Gardella
jgardell@nd.edu

CAMP KESEM

Camp Kesem provides a weeklong summer camp experience to children who are coping with a parent's illness or death from cancer in the the hope that they will gain confidence, self-empowerment, and a sense of control over their environment.

CONTACT: Emily Stewart
estewar2@nd.edu

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts serve the local community, campus, and council, through volunteerism and special events, such as the Senior/Cadet Lock-In, sack lunches for Center for the Homeless, and encourage the principles of Girl Scouting through interaction with younger Girl Scouts.

CONTACT: Monica Tarnawski
mtarnaws@nd.edu

CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND

Children's Defense Fund, in association with the National Children's Defense Fund, addresses children's issues through service and advocacy events like "Campus Community Conversations" where representatives from relevant professions, campus organizations, parents in the community, and victimized children participate.

CONTACT: Melissa Janisch
mjanisch@nd.edu

CIRCLE K

Circle K exists to meet the personal needs of the individual collegian through leadership, service, and friendship, in order that mankind may realize its potential.

CONTACT: Annette Esquibel
aesquibe@nd.edu

COLLEGE MENTORS FOR KIDS

College Mentors for Kids seeks to motivate at-risk children to pursue their dreams that may include a college education by pairing them college student mentors.

CONTACT: George Kiamos
gkiamos@nd.edu

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS (CASH)

CASH serves as a liaison between the campus and South Bend Hispanic communities.

CONTACT: Kerry Pecho
kpecho@nd.edu

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Daughters of Isabella encourages unity, friendship, and charity among members by means of spiritual growth, charitable works, and social enrichment.

CONTACT: Kate Beth Boris
cboris@nd.edu

DOMERS MENTORING KIDS

DMK seeks to create effective responses to some of the most prevailing challenges to K-12 education today. This includes coordinating tutoring and mentorship opportunities for students and measuring statistical outcomes of student learning.

CONTACT: Natalie Bath
nbath@nd.edu

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COUNCIL

The Experiential Learning Council brings together student leaders of each of the Center for Social Concerns service-learning seminars to create a forum for ideas, coordinate planning, and share resources.

CONTACT: Angelina Baglini
abaglini@nd.edu

FEMINIST VOICE

Raise awareness of, educate the campus on, and advocate for women's issues at Notre Dame, in the United States and abroad

CONTACT: Amanda Lewis
alewis4@nd.edu

FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM (FAST)

The main concern of FAST is to operate first aid stations for special events and all other events that request first aid coverage on the ND and SMC campuses.

CONTACT: Bonnie Chow
bchow1@nd.edu

FOODSHARE

Foodshare seeks to raise awareness of food waste and its relation to hunger and works to create more positive and constructive attitudes to these issues on the Notre Dame campus through such projects as a food salvage program.

CONTACT: Sarah Johnson
sjohns12@nd.edu

FRIENDS OF THE ORPHANS

Friends of the Orphans seeks to improve lives of orphaned, abandoned, and disadvantaged children by raising awareness of, and supporting, the Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH) network of orphanages in Latin America and the Caribbean.

CONTACT: Michael Daly
mdaly5@nd.edu

GLOBEMED (GMND)

GMND works with grassroots health organizations worldwide to mobilize resources for public health in an effort to create a more sustainable and secure world.

CONTACT: Courtney Klosterman
ckloster@nd.edu

GULF COAST ACTION LEAGUE (GCAL)

The purpose of GCAL will be to raise awareness and interest in the social issues, culture, and post-hurricane needs of the Gulf Coast.

CONTACT: Shannon Coyne
scoyne@nd.edu

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Notre Dame Habitat educates ND students about social justice, poverty, and housing issues through the construction of a simple, decent house for one South Bend family each year.

CONTACT: Michael Rohman
mrohman@nd.edu

HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (HUGS)

HUGS provides children and infants of Memorial and St. Joseph Hospital with a nurturing, therapeutic environment, and offers students valuable experience in child medicine and rehabilitation therapy.

CONTACT: Margaret Zielinski
mzielins@nd.edu

HUMAN RIGHTS ND (HRND)

Human Rights-ND seeks to correct human rights abuses both domestically and abroad through letter writing campaigns and several action days a semester. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is our guiding document.

CONTACT: Mary Dwyer
mdwyer3@nd.edu

INSPIRE

Inspire encourages Notre Dame students to philanthropically involve themselves in solving current issues on the local, national, and international scale.

CONTACT: Katy Colby
kcolby@nd.edu

IRISH FIGHTING FOR ST. JUDE KIDS

Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids seeks to unite the campus in an effort to raise funds for the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

CONTACT: Katie Coyne
kcoyne1@nd.edu

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, COUNCIL NO. 1447

The Knights of Columbus is dedicated to fostering a sense of unity and brotherhood within its members through service work and fraternal events on campus.

CONTACT: Dennis Malloy
dmalloy@nd.edu

LEAD-ND

LEAD-ND fosters a mutually open and effective leadership development network between Notre Dame student leaders and emerging student leaders in the South Bend public schools.

CONTACT: Petinella McOsker
pmcosker@nd.edu

LITERACY AWARENESS NOTRE DAME (LAND)

LAND raises literacy awareness on campus and in the community to promote education at all levels, adult and child.

CONTACT: Katherine Sample
ksample@nd.edu

LOGAN RECREATION CLUB (LRC)

LRC fosters mutual friendships between ND, SMC, HCC students and people with developmental disabilities in the South Bend community.

CONTACT: Danielle Hoehn
dhoehn@nd.edu

MS. WIZARD DAY PROGRAM TEAM

Ms. Wizard Day Program Team organizes and conducts a one-day program at ND in January or February of each year.

CONTACT: Sarah Corke
scorke@nd.edu

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI-ND)

NAMI-ND strives to enhance counseling services on campus through education about mental illness and monitoring existing campus health care facilities, staff, and programming, for adequacy and accountability.

CONTACT: Maggie Fahrenbach
mfahren1@nd.edu

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM (NSHP)

The Neighborhood Study Help Program provides volunteer tutors to local schools and community centers.

CONTACT: Levi Checketts
lcheckett@nd.edu

ND-8

ND-8 seeks to raise awareness of the Millennium Development Goals and provide opportunities for the campus community to take action towards meeting these goals, through films, panel discussions, and fundraising activities.

CONTACT: Coleen Halloran
challor1@nd.edu

ND FOR ANIMALS

ND for Animals seeks to increase awareness of the plight of animals in factory farms, the benefits of vegetarianism, and stewardship of the earth, through service at animal shelters and animal activism.

CONTACT: Alexa Wagner
awagner3@nd.edu



OPERATION SMILE STUDENT ORGANIZATION (OSSO)

Operation Smile educates students about reconstructive surgery for indigent children worldwide and provides ways to improve the quality of life for the children, families, and communities that share in the Operation Smile experience.

CONTACT: Tina Noronha
tnoronh2@nd.edu

PEACE FELLOWSHIP

ND Peace Fellowship is a prayer, study, and action group. Peace Fellowship also plans lectures, discussions, and performances in collaboration with other campus groups.

CONTACT: Alicia Quiros
aquiros@nd.edu

PENTATHLON COACHES OF NOTRE DAME (PCND)

PCND supports and coordinate the placement of college coaches into local classrooms where English teachers have requested assistance preparing students for the English Pentathlon program sponsored by the Freedom 22 Foundation.

CONTACT: Stacey Brandt
sbrandt2@nd.edu

PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives provides a social outlet for students with disabilities, and seeks to increase awareness and to facilitate positive relationships between students with disabilities and the rest of the Notre Dame community.

CONTACT: Kalen Wilczek
kwilczek@nd.edu

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Progressive Student Alliance is devoted to promoting socially progressive principles, politics, and activism at Notre Dame.

CONTACT: Jacqueline Emmanuel
jemmanue@nd.edu

PROPOSERS OF ANIMAL WELFARE SERVICES (PAWS)

PAWS provides service and community awareness to animal-related organizations in the Saint Joseph County region.

CONTACT: Christina Cardoza
ccardoza@nd.edu

RIGHT TO LIFE

Right to Life promotes and upholds the sanctity of all human life from conception to natural death through prayer, service, and education. It also helps women in crisis pregnancies find alternatives to abortion through service and support, in the spirit of the Catholic Church.

CONTACT: John Gerardi
jgerardi@nd.edu

SAINT JOSEPH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER OUTREACH VOLUNTEERS

SJRMCOV promotes an interest in volunteer medical service in the South Bend community and increasing volunteer cohesiveness.

CONTACT: Tiffany Olier
tolier@nd.edu

SLICE OF LIFE ND

Slice of Life ND seeks to improve academic performance, self-esteem, and self-respect in local school children who face challenges.

CONTACT: Courtney Isaak
cisaak@nd.edu

SOCIAL JUSTICE IN AMERICAN MEDICINE (SJAM)

SJAM raises awareness about health disparities in the United States through service, lectures, and awareness initiatives.

CONTACT: Meghan Kaler
mkaler@nd.edu

SPECIAL FRIENDS CLUB

Special friends unites student volunteers with children who have autism or special needs in the local communities in the hope they will form a unique bond.

CONTACT: Lauren Schmitt
lschmitt1@nd.edu

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (SEA)

SEA seeks to educate the campus and surrounding communities about the importance of environmental issues, and the social, economic, and personal ramifications of these issues in everyday activities. Activities include education in local schools, a campus environmental awareness week, and efforts to recycle.

CONTACT: Jacqueline Mullen
jmirando@nd.edu

SUPER SIBS

Suber Sibs supports area children who have siblings with disabilities, through individual mentoring, encouragement, and support because of their own experiences with siblings with disabilities.

CONTACT: Maeve Raphelson
mraphels@nd.edu

SUSTAINED DIALOGUE

In Sustained Dialogue we gather in small groups to discuss various social issues within the Notre Dame community and to think about how they can be addressed.

CONTACT: Lauren Demeter
ldemeter@nd.edu

TAKING EDUCATION ABROAD (T.E.A. AT ND)

Taking Education Abroad exists to provide financial support to international non-governmental rural education missions, and to increase awareness among of the importance of education as a form of aid.

CONTACT: Luke Ricci
lricci1@nd.edu

TEAMWORK FOR TOMORROW

Teamwork is a mentoring organization that pairs at-risk youth from South Bend with a mentor/tutor from ND/SMC.

CONTACT: Michael Gonzalez
mgonza12@nd.edu

TIMMY FOUNDATION

Timmy Foundation of Notre Dame fosters interest in Ecuador through the coordination of educational awareness projects and an annual medical service trip to Ecuador.

CONTACT: Elise Janowak
ejarowak@nd.edu

TRIDENT NAVAL SOCIETY

Trident Naval Society fosters professionalism, community, and camaraderie through service activities which instill the values and character necessary for the highest levels of citizenship and command.

CONTACT: Matthew Zak
mzak@nd.edu

WORLD HUNGER COALITION

ND World Hunger Coalition seeks to raise awareness on campus of issues related to hunger in the local community and throughout the world. The WHC organizes a number of educational, spiritual, and service-oriented projects, including the Wednesday Lunch Fast. In addition, the group sponsors a Thanksgiving and Easter Basket Drive for the less fortunate in the local community each year.

CONTACT: Alison Laycock
alaycock@nd.edu

Take a Course in the Local Community

The Community-Based Learning Coordinators (CBLCs) who work with the Center for Social Concerns are a valuable resource to students and faculty. The CBLCs are available to help students find placements in their agencies that meet both the needs of the community-based organization and the student. They are aware of the importance of finding ways to connect the students' lived experiences with their academic work. In addition, they are committed to making reflection and analysis a part of the students' experience in their organizations.

For a complete list of community-based course opportunities, in all colleges and schools, visit socialconcerns.nd.edu.



CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Adam Kronk
813 S. Michigan Street
South Bend, IN 46601
(574) 282-8700, Ext. 346
akronk@cfh.net
www.cfh.net



AIDS MINISTRIES/AIDS ASSIST

Debra Stanley
914 Lincolnway West
South Bend, IN 46616
(574) 288-2887
debra@amaniunidadinc.org
www.aidsministries.org



LA CASA DE AMISTAD

Rebecca Ruvalcaba
746 South Meade Street
South Bend, IN 46619
(574) 233-2120
beccaruval@yahoo.com
www.lacasadeamistad.org



ROBINSON COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

Christy Burgess
921 North Eddy Street
South Bend, IN 46617
(574) 631-9425
christyburgess@nd.edu
http://www.nd.edu/~rclc



SJRM OUTREACH

Michelle Peters
234 South Chapin Street
South Bend, IN 46601
(574) 239-5299
petermic@sjrmc.com
http://www.sjmed.com

LOGAN CENTER

NEW! Charles Strauss
2502 East Jefferson Boulevard
South Bend, IN 46615
(574) 289-4831
cstrauss@logancenter.org
www.logancenter.org