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Irish defend the Alamodome in rout of Cougars

Football team, Band receive warm welcome for San Antonio game

By LIZ O'DONNELL
News Writer

The Notre Dame community was welcomed to San Antonio with open arms this weekend as the Irish football team traveled to the Alamodome to play their first ever "home away from home" game.

Director of game day operations Mike Seamon said the game felt more like a bowl game than a road game due to the abundance of support the team received from the city and fans.

"We wanted to have an academic element, a faith element, a service element, a social element and an athletic element," Seamon said. "We wanted all these different core Notre Dame

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VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

A mariachi band entertains fans at the Alamo at a pep rally Friday in anticipation. The band was part of a weekend designed to incorporate local culture with the gameday experience.

Students excited after Irish crush Wash St. in primetime game

By MEGAN HEMLER
News Writer

The football team may have been 1,000 miles away from South Bend in San Antonio, Texas, but homesickness did not prevent the Irish from dominating Washington State at the Alamo Dome Saturday.

In the first off-site home game televised during primetime hours, the Irish came on strong from the beginning, a change from their recent pattern of nail biting wins.

"I was really happy to win by more than seven points," senior Alicia Morgan said. "It was a lot less stressful."

The Irish took an early lead with Golden Tate catching two touchdown passes, including a 50-yard Hail Mary.

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Observer launches updated Web site

Observer Staff Report

The Observer launched a new Web site Friday with updated features and increased multimedia capabilities.

The new site features links to The Observer's Twitter account, The Observer sports blog The Casual Observer, The Irish Insider Podcast and the Scene section's music playlist.

Viewers can also page through a digital copy of the print version of The Observer.

The new Web site also includes a comment feature.

After Friday's launch, The Observer's new Web site was the most viewed college news site on College Publisher throughout the weekend.

College Publisher runs the Web sites of nearly 600 college newspapers.

The Observer is currently the sixth most-viewed Web site on College Publisher.

'Loyal Daughters and Sons' returns to ND

By TESS CIVANTOS
News Writer

Notre Dame students will have an opportunity to see their most private stories and personal decisions played out on stage three nights this week in the fourth annual production of "Loyal Daughters and Sons."

The play, which is made entirely for, by and about Notre Dame students, began as then-senior Maddison Liddy's thesis project in the spring of 2006. Liddy used anonymous interviews with Notre Dame

students to construct a play that explores gender and sexuality at Notre Dame. The play has since evolved with new directors and new interview material, but its purpose remains the same — to create healing, education and awareness of sexual violence.

"The script of 'Loyal Daughters and Sons' is a living document, so there is some old and some new material," co-director Katherine Khorey said. "Some material is taken from interviews last spring,

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WU YUE/The Observer

Meghan Hartmann performs in the 2007 production of "Loyal

Senior filmmaker releases 'Under the Influence'

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
Saint Mary's Editor



Photo courtesy of IMDB.com

A screen shot from senior Mark Lyons', left, "Under the Influence"

Breaking into the film industry is not an easy task, and it is one that senior film major Mark Lyons is growing familiar with.

Lyons co-wrote and starred in the film "Under the Influence" with director Joe Wilka. The film was released yesterday on AT&T, Verizon and Charter cable providers.

The film, an 85-minute comedy, includes a cast of Lyons' friends and others who aren't actually pursuing careers in acting. It was made "just for

kicks," and Lyons wrote it with Wilka during his sophomore year at Notre Dame.

The film — with the tagline "Four Friends. One Night. Infinite Possibilities" — shows the misadventures of four high school friends who decide to crash a party where one of their ex-girlfriends will be. The party is broken up by the police and the four friends are then split up, and the rest of the film focuses on how they try to meet again.

Lyons said the idea came because he knew his friends

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INSIDE COLUMN

The city that sparkles

Completely and totally lost on I-65 yesterday, driving back from weekend festivities in Bloomington, my friend Hannah and I were completely speechless with the sheer beauty of the great state of Indiana during this most delightful time of the year. We had awoken in my friend's apartment earlier in the day only to be greeted by the most glorious blue sky I have ever witnessed. Crisp red and orange leaves danced merrily along Walnut Street and the cool bite to the air refreshed our sleepy spirits.

Katie Peralta

Associate
News Editor

Corny, yes. Biased, yes. But this day got me thinking what a crazy and foolish thing it is to knock Indiana and most notably its weather. I have heard time and time again the list of offences and grievances against the great Hoosier State, especially from those of you from places like California, Texas and Florida. I get it and I hear you. Charlotte's perpetual perfection is always nice to come home to.

My question then to you is a simple one. Did you expect the tropics when you sent in that application in high school? Sorry our pristine beaches don't meet your expectations. Sorry our palm trees don't grow as abundantly as they do in your area. Sorry we get rain and — gasp — snow.

My rant is not just limited to the weather of Northern Indiana. On the contrary, I am here more to defend the Greatest City Ever Cultivated. That's right. Those of you who were lucky enough to catch my little stint on Fox News' College Experiment during the USC weekend know what I am talking about. Others call our dear South Bend the City that Sparkles, or simply just Sparkles.

This is not meant to be a bombastic attack on critics of the Bend. I know you all love your hometowns. I do too. If we are to foster stronger University-community relations, however, we've gotta change these nasty 'tudes about the place that students and faculty alike seem to harbor.

South Bend is a small(ish) town and there is no pro sport team here, and we can't forget to mention the fact that the 25-foot Chase "tower" is DTSB's tallest building. My challenge to you therefore is to just take South Bend for all it's worth. The Farmer's Market on Saturdays. Riverside Drive. Finnegan's, Corby's and CJ's. The fact that you see at least five people you know every time you go to Martin's.

I think we should all just accept that fact that South Bend's charm and comfort outweigh its nasty weather and its monotony. Four years is enough to get to know a place and it's enough to call that place your new home. I think good ol' Fr. Sorin and his boys had it right when they chose the Bend as the location for this great University of ours, don't you?

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE JOYCE CENTER RENOVATIONS?



Katie Pryor

freshman
McGlinn

"I like the new court and the shamrock in the middle. I don't like that it's smaller though."



Anna Bax

junior
Le Mans

"I think it's a nicer facility. I like the fact that they replaced the bleachers with unified navy seats."



Dan Collins

senior
Alumni

"It rocks my leprechaun socks off!"



Steve Conway

freshman
Stanford

"I like it a lot. I really like the new court and the shamrock in the middle. I think it's really cute."



Ben Foley

freshman
Morrissey

"It's sick. It's a good size and our team dominates it."

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



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

On Halloween, Notre Dame's Project Fresh dances to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" in South Dining Hall while in Halloween costumes.

OFFBEAT

Man convicted in orange rabbit pedicab hit-and-run

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Mercedes driver testified he didn't see the 6-foot-tall orange rabbit driving a pedicab because he was fumbling for a dropped cell phone.

Pedicab driver Kate Altermatt tells The Oregonian she finds that hard to believe, noting she was wearing a bright orange bunny suit — for Easter — and her Cascadia Pedicab was lit up with reflectors and a blinking red light. She says the crash sent her flying and totaled the pedicab.

She confronted the driver

Wednesday in Multnomah County Circuit Court.

After a daylong trial, Judge Karin Immergut found Edward Cespedes-Rodriguez guilty of hit and run driving for leaving the scene of the crash last April 12.

But Immergut cleared the 34-year-old Portland man of recklessly endangering another person.

Lay-Z-Boy from drunk driving case to be auctioned

DULUTH, Minn. — A motorized La-Z-Boy used by a man who pleaded guilty to driving it drunk is going up for auction. But

police said interested bidders need to keep it off the streets. The chair, powered by a lawnmower engine, comes equipped with a stereo, cup holders and lights.

Police in Proctor, in northern Minnesota, are putting the seized chair up for auction on eBay on Thursday. The proceeds will go to the police, state and the prosecuting attorney.

But Chief Walter Wobig cautions that the chair isn't "street legal," so any buyer should stick to the living room — or at most a parade.

IN BRIEF

Solo play: Blue Lias will be performed by Claudia Stevens today at the Regis Philbin Studio Theatre in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are available for \$3 - \$5. The performance is a part of the "Darwin at Notre Dame" series.

A colloquium, "The Structure of Super-Heavy Atomic Nuclei", will be held in 118 Nieuwland on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and will feature Dr. Roderick Clark from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

Author David Matlin will be reading at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore on Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. This reading is sponsored by the Creative Writing Program.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will hold its fall concert on Thursday at the Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$3 - \$6.

The Glee Club Alumni Reunion Concert will take place on Friday at the Leighton Concert Hall in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase from \$3 - \$8. The Glee Club will be joined by several hundred of its alumni for its triennial reunion concert and will include sacred and secular music.

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

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Jerusalem study abroad program approved for 2010

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

For students who study abroad in Jerusalem this summer, Bethlehem will only be a 15-minute walk, but one security checkpoint, away from their

housing complex.

"It's a much higher level of security than we're used to seeing," Office of International Studies Assistant Director Liz LaFortune said. "There will be lots of people no older than you watching you and carrying military weapons and if they want

to detain you and ask you tons of questions, they can."

Though the U.S. State Department issued a travel warning to Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza strip, the Jerusalem study abroad program was recently approved for Summer 2010. It will be Notre Dame's second summer program in Israel since the semester study abroad program was suspended in 2000 due to violence, LaFortune said.

LaFortune said students will be able to study abroad in Jerusalem despite the warning because the program will be highly structured and will adjust schedules according to current events.

"Because there is a State Department warning, we have to structure things so we can see and do as much as possible but not worry about your safety every minute," she said.

LaFortune said some areas would simply be too dangerous to visit.

"You will not visit the Gaza Strip. Gaza is a complex place but certainly a place that is not peaceful for a person who doesn't understand the situation," she said. "There are other cities that are off limits, but there are a whole lot of places we can go."

The staff at The Tantor Institute for Ecumenical Studies, where the students will stay, live in the area and will provide knowledge about near-

by cities and any safety concerns that may exist.

"They might say, you know what, if you have plans to go to Bethlehem today, I would change them. And we trust them on that," LaFortune said. "Everything depends on the security situations of the day. That's one of the reasons that we are able to do this."

Students who study abroad in Jerusalem will also be required to sign an addition to du Lac, LaFortune said.

"Like having to be back in the building at a certain hour or leaving the facility only in

groups at night.

Literally down to things like you may not bring Israeli soldiers back to the facilities," she said.

When students first arrive in Jerusalem, staff at the Tantor Institute will give them a

tour of Bethlehem and Jerusalem. After students are familiar, they will be allowed to travel independently in the cities.

Despite the inherent danger of traveling to Israel, LaFortune said last year's summer abroad program went smoothly and had no security incidents.

Senior Craig Ford, who traveled to Jerusalem last year, said he felt relatively safe while in the country.

"What I learned when I was there is that Israel is actually a low crime country. People just generally want to get on with their daily lives. As long as you

just respect their customs, everything is normal," he said.

Ford said Americans see Israel and Palestine differently than how they actually are because the media only portrays the violent, and more interesting, news.

"The only time I think the American public hears about events in Israel or events in Palestine is when something major erupts," he said. "Day by day when you pick up the newspaper it's just boring stuff like the stock numbers or who is giving a speech today."

Senior Laura deGive also said she never felt unsafe while in Israel.

"Israeli soldiers with big guns were a constant sight, and the Wall snaked behind our compound, dividing the West Bank from Israel," deGive said. "But apart from these visual reminders of the Holy Land's instability, I never felt myself to be in any danger."

LaFortune said last year's success was based on "careful planning, the limits we put on students and the good judgment of the students that were there."

"We cannot guarantee your safety there. But we have a lot of tools are our disposal to help you be safe," she said.

DeGive said the experience of being in Jerusalem was well worth any of the security risks.

"No one should decide to not go to Jerusalem because of the security risks," deGive said. "The experience is absolutely invaluable. You learn fifty times as much as you could from a textbook. The Jerusalem Program is an incredible opportunity."

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Blue Lias

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written and performed by Claudia Stevens, with music composed by Allen Shearer

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Claudia Stevens is a musician, actor and performance artist, as well as a playwright and librettist who performs her own solo plays throughout the U.S., in Europe and Asia. The music for "Blue Lias" was composed by Allen Shearer. The piece deals with confrontations of gender, class, religion and science in nineteenth century England, given expression by the life, personality and career of famed fossil collector Mary Anning.

This performance is a part of the year-long event, Darwin at Notre Dame, which celebrates Darwin's 200th birthday and the 150th anniversary of the publication of the *Origin of Species*.

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College professor discusses self-image

By MEGHAN PRICE
News Writer

"Bitchin' Bodies," written by Saint Mary's College professor Terri Russ and published in 2008, discusses the self-image issues women cope with in our society. Russ recently called to attention the enormous role that body image plays in the lives of women.

"The problem of body dissatisfaction is one that all women struggle with at some point," Russ said. "While we all may experience it differently and to different degrees, there still exists some commonality of experience."

Russ' book is centered on young women's experiences with their bodies, and how they communicate about them. She focuses on the tension between how girls view their bodies and the ideal of the female body which society creates. In "Bitchin' Bodies," Russ said, she analyzes these topics in a feminist light. By writing about her experiences with students, Russ portrays how women's self-image can affect their success in life.

"[Young women] are convinced that their ultimate success and happiness is

dependant fully on the size and appearance of their bodies," Russ said in her book.

Russ said she is not trying to criticize or even to offer advice to young women dealing with this issue. Rather, Russ hopes her book can stimulate awareness of the problem. Although she acknowledges the theme of her book is not revolutionary, Russ argues it is often overlooked in our society. Russ said she wants to encourage society to acknowledge and discuss this problem.

"My goal with the book is to open an avenue of conversation that is often implied but not directly addressed," she said. "I wanted to provide us with a vocabulary with which we can discuss these issues."

Russ said she had not always planned on writing a book. The idea originated from a paper Russ wrote for a graduate class.

Russ has been teaching at Saint Mary's since 2007. She is an assistant professor in Communication Studies and is also involved with Women's Studies.

"Bitchin' Bodies is for sale in the Saint Mary's bookstore.

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Social work project receives grant

New funding will help students travel to rural Tipton County

By MEGAN LONEY
News Writer

To help defray to high costs of gas, the Tipton County Community foundation awarded Saint Mary's College a \$500 grant for social work students to travel as part of the Developing Lifespan Communities in Rural and Urban Indiana Project.

Senior Kate Doornbos wrote the grant proposal to the Foundation asking for the money to help cover the cost of students' travel expenditure.

The Developing Lifespan Communities in Rural and Urban Indiana Project, which has been in effect for one year, has two main purposes, Dr. JoAnn Burke, chair of the department of social work, said.

The first is to demonstrate to both Tipton and St. Joseph counties that we need to help our communities become better places to both grow up and grow old, she said.

The second is to help students prepare to work and live in our society which has a

large number of people who are growing older.

Burke said she feels this is an important area of research due to longer life expectancy. "Our society is only beginning to adapt to the reality that more of us are living longer than ever before," Burke said. "Higher education needs to prepare our students for this reality by offering learning opportunities in new and existing courses. It is an exciting time to be alive in history because never before have so many of us lived for so long."

Third-year students in Burke's Social Work Practice with Groups class are participating in this project. They are focusing on one rural county — Tipton — and one urban county — St. Joseph.

As part of this project, students conduct research focus groups with community members in Tipton and St. Joseph Counties in order to learn how the counties are evolving to be able to better serve the needs of people of all ages.

Students direct the groups with questions about the availability of health and social services, transportation,

universal housing (houses for individuals even if they develop disabilities), sidewalks and crosswalks for children and adults with disabilities to use within the two counties, Burke said.

Transportation is an especially important topic for people who are unable to drive. They lose their independence if they live in an area without public transportation, Burke said.

After three years, the results of these focus groups will be combined into one written study.

Addressing the second half of the project's goal, Burke believes that this project prepares students for futures centered on community welfare.

"Our current social work students are being prepared through this opportunity to be involved with urban planners, health care administrators, social service administrators, federal and state and city officials, schools and other institutions to help us better prepare our communities to make needed changes," Burke said.

Burke said she is excited Saint Mary's is beginning to offer learning opportunities based on our society where there are more of us living longer than ever before.

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Irish

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"I was happy that after so many close wins, we got back to the really good start we had the beginning of the season," sophomore Marcel Frenkel said.

After the team had taken a commanding lead, coaches began to use younger players, many of whom had never played in a college game before. Sophomore wide receiver John Goodman caught his first touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

"I thought it was awesome," junior Kara Tharpe said. "I know Goodman, so when he scored that touchdown, I was running up and down the halls."

The primetime start came in the middle of Halloween weekend for students, but that didn't deter many from watching.

"It didn't really matter ... I was just glad we won," Frenkel said.

Members of the Notre Dame Band traveled to San Antonio this weekend, and were beginning the trip home at 4:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. The band was there not only to show support for the team, but also participated in exhibitions at local high schools and played on the San Antonio Riverwalk.

"San Antonio was the most hospitable city I've traveled to with the band," senior Band member Catherine Carrell said. "The fans roared like I've never heard them roar before."

The game at the Alamodome was the beginning of a series of off-site home games, with the intent to play at least one per year, as stated by the Notre Dame athletics Web site, und.com.

The Irish play Navy at home next weekend, with kickoff scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

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Irish fans watch as the football team defeats the Washington State

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Afghan pres. given second term

KABUL — President Hamid Karzai was effectively handed a second five-year term Sunday when his only challenger dropped out of the race, and the Obama administration said it was prepared to work with the man it has previously criticized to combat corruption and confront the Taliban insurgency.

President Barack Obama has been waiting for a new government in Kabul to announce whether he will send tens of thousands of new troops to Afghanistan. The war has intensified and October was the deadliest month of the eight-year war for U.S. forces.

Incumbent president leads election

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Incumbent President Armando Guebuza leads in Mozambique's elections by a wide margin, with more than 80 percent of votes counted.

Results so far give Guebuza more than 76 percent of the presidential vote, and his Frelimo party between 75 and 80 percent of parliament's 250 seats.

Lucas Jose, a National Elections Commission spokesman, said Sunday it may take more than a week for remaining results to come in from remote regions. Presidential and parliamentary elections were held Oct. 28.

Foreign observers deemed voting free and fair. Daviz Simango, third in the presidential race so far behind Guebuza and opposition leader Afonso Dhlakama, complains his party was unfairly left out of most parliamentary races. Election officials rejected his candidates' paperwork.

NATIONAL NEWS

Officer killed in Seattle shooting

SEATTLE — Seattle police searched for clues Sunday in a shooting that killed a police officer and injured a trainee, marking the city's first officer killed in the line of duty since 2006.

Assistant Police Chief Jim Pugel said a male officer was training a female student officer in a marked patrol car Saturday night when their vehicle was suddenly struck several times by gunfire, shortly after 10 p.m.

Pugel said a light-color car pulled alongside the parked police cruiser and began shooting in the mostly residential Central District, east of downtown Seattle.

The male officer was struck and killed in the car. The student officer ducked, then returned fire, Pugel said.

"The officer was murdered," Pugel said.

Language barrier leads to stabbing

BERGENFIELD, N.J. — A New Jersey mother whose inability to understand English apparently misled her to believe that her children would be taken away stabbed her 8-year-old son with a steak knife, then tried to kill herself, police said.

Elida Marroquin was charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault, child endangerment and weapons offenses following Saturday's incident at the family's home in Bergenfield. Bail was set at \$500,000, and both she and the child were expected to recover from their wounds.

Authorities were still working to confirm what country Marroquin is from and other personal details about her. More information was expected to be made public when she is arraigned on Monday.

LOCAL NEWS

Schools raise health costs for top staff

GREENWOOD, Ind. — A struggling economy, rising costs and concerns about fairness have prompted Indiana school districts to slowly begin abandoning a long-held policy of offering administrators health insurance for \$1 or less a year.

Nearly 60 of Indiana's 354 public school districts now require administrators to pay more than \$1 for their health insurance. That's a big shift from a decade ago, when most districts shouldered the insurance costs for their top staff, said Nelson Miller, a consultant with the Indiana School Boards Association.

Teen suicides spur action in Calif.

School district searches for answers while students create T-shirt awareness campaign

Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Grim news hit this university town in late October just two days before a PTA forum on teenage stress: Another Palo Alto teen had died after stepping in front of a commuter train, the fourth such suicide in less than six months.

With hundreds of parents crowding the forum, school Superintendent Kevin Skelly told the anxious gathering that the latest death was "a cruel irony" because city officials were working to prevent another tragedy. "We have all experienced situations where, despite every effort, results fall short of our hopes," Skelly said.

Experts have struggled to understand what generates clusters of teen suicides, a phenomenon that breaks into a community's awareness when they occur in a public place, as they did in Palo Alto. But officials in this San Francisco peninsula city of about 59,000 say they're deploying a wide array of approaches to stop it from growing.

Those efforts are moving with greater urgency since the most recent suicide on Oct. 19 that involved a 16-year-old male student at Henry M. Gunn High School. Two other Gunn students, a 17-year-old boy in May and a 17-year-old girl a month later, also took their own lives on the train tracks. A 13-year-old girl died the same way in August, days before she was to become a Gunn freshman. At least one Gunn student, another 17-year-old boy, was prevented from killing himself in June after his mother followed him to the tracks.

"There is no single answer. There is not necessarily a cumulative set of answers either," said Greg Hermann, a spokesman for Palo Alto, which convened a task force of psychologists, clergy and others to prepare a response plan. "There are intelligent steps we can be taking."

Police patrol the tracks



Students at Henry M. Gunn High School pose on the school's campus in Palo Alto, Calif. The 'Talk To Me' shirts were designed after three students from Gunn committed suicide.

while city officials negotiate with the railroad on a design to make them less accessible. Students are discouraged from erecting shrines at the sites, which might romanticize the deaths, and the media has been asked not to make public those locations.

Some of the high school's 1,900 students also have created T-shirts with the message "Talk to Me" and formed pacts not to harm themselves. One student left bracelets made of heart-shaped walnut shells for others in need of cheering up to find. A group posts optimistic notes around campus.

Joyce Liu, a 17-year-old senior, created a peer-run support group that staffs a table during free periods

and hosts a social networking site where classmates can find someone to listen. She also created a Web site called "Henry M. Gunn Gives Me Hope," where teachers and students share random acts of kindness and beauty that have come their way.

"A lot of the time, the problem is no one really knows the exact reason why someone would step on the tracks," she said. "People keep on searching for answers, but sometimes you won't ever really know because the person is not here anymore."

Vastly different communities that have been in the same situation also had valuable lessons to offer. One that resonated deeply in Palo Alto was that suicide can be contagious and

should be treated as a public health crisis.

Merily Keller, a founder of the Texas Suicide Prevention Council, tried to "prevent a downward spiraling of grief" when her 18-year-old son became the fifth and last boy to die in a suicide cluster in Austin, Texas, in 2000. She and her husband buried him at a family ranch so his friends could not gather at his grave site without adult supervision.

"One of the biggest risk factors is knowing another kid who has died by suicide," said Keller, who described that particular warning sign as having "a different quality."

"It's like juggling something — if you have too many risk factors, they are going to crash," she said.

ISRAEL

Authorities arrest Jewish terror suspect

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities have arrested a Jewish-American extremist suspected of carrying out a series of high-profile hate crimes, security officials said Sunday.

Police and Shin Bet security forces say Jack Teitel, a 37-year-old ultra-Orthodox Jewish West Bank settler, was behind the killing of two Arabs, the targeting of a peace activist and an attack on a breakaway Jewish sect over a period of 12 years.

Authorities originally suspected an extremist Jewish underground for some of the attacks. But acquaintances described Teitel, a father of four, as

a lone wolf, and authorities say he acted alone.

Jerusalem police commander Aharon Franco said Teitel immigrated to Israel from Florida, and that he grew up on U.S. military bases as the son of a dentist serving in the Marines.

Franco said a joint police and Shin Bet operation nabbed Teitel earlier this month and he confessed to the crimes and re-enacted them. Police also displayed photos of a large weapons cache seized from the suspect's home.

"He is like a serial killer. This guy was a Jewish terrorist who targeted different types of people," said police

spokesman Micky Rosenfeld. "He was deeply involved in terrorism in all different levels."

Results of the police investigation will be turned over to the state prosecutor to prepare an indictment.

In his most noted attack, Teitel is accused of sending a booby-trapped gift basket in March 2008 to the home of a family of American messianic Jews in Israel, who believe that Jesus is the Messiah but still consider themselves Jewish.

The explosion seriously wounded the family's 15-year-old son, Ami Ortiz, severing two toes, damaging his hearing and harming his promising basketball career.

Play

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while we'll also see some material from the first show that wasn't in last year's production. There's always new material and stories we feel need to be re-told."

Producer Ellen Rolfes said because the play consists entirely of Notre Dame students' true stories, it deeply reflects the community to which it is presented.

"The idea is to reflect what's going on at Notre Dame right now," she said. "We don't choose what is represented. There are pieces which reflect opinions contrary to mine and there are pieces that I relate to. We are just facilitators of the material."

A unique feature of the production is its inclusive casting, which creates a mixed yet unified community of performers.

"We never turn anyone away," Rolfes said. "Anyone who auditions gets a part. People from very different social circles and life experiences are coming together and, to me, that community is the most important thing."

Khorey and co-director Shay Thornton bring new perspectives to the production, which each director has treated very differently over the years.

"Every director has put her own personal spin on it," Khorey said.

Liddy's original production took place in the Decio Theater and featured an actual futon on stage, Khorey said, to bring home the student reality of the stories told. The second annual production ran in Washington Hall and the director focused

on the characters' "redemptive arc" by playing versions of the hymn "Amazing Grace" between acts. Last year's play focused heavily on the theme of alcohol, with actors bringing more red Solo cups onstage between each act.

"This year, our theme is that 'people just like you are telling their stories,'" Khorey said. "We're working to bring the cast and audience together."

"Loyal Daughters and Sons" will take place in the Carey Auditorium in the Hesburgh Library at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This year's production features 33 pieces in an hour and a half performance.

A panel discussion will follow Wednesday's and Thursday's performances, and advocates will be positioned throughout the theater to talk to audience members if needed.

"Parts of the show will be pretty intense so expect to feel strong compassion," Khorey said. "Go in feeling calm and relaxed and be open to a range of emotions because the show deals with a range of perspectives and experiences. There's definitely some humor in there as well."

Khorey said she is hopeful that the play will create dialogue and, with time, bring about meaningful change.

She referenced a verse from the Bible, John 3:20-21, which says "Everyone who does evil hates the light, and will not come into the light for fear that his deeds will be exposed."

"This verse talks about evil rejoicing in darkness," Khorey said. "I'm hoping that with this show, we can flip on a couple of lights."

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Alamo

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elements replicated down there."

On Friday evening fans gathered at the Alamo for a pep rally, which featured Notre Dame announcers Don Criqui and Allen Pinkett, San Antonio Mayor Julián Castro and athletic director Jack Swarbrick.

"We started with a pep rally in front of the [Alamo] that was attended by 8,000 to 10,000 people," he said. "[The Alamo] people said it was bigger than anything they had seen."

The festivities continued throughout the day Saturday with the recreation of many of the typical game day events.

One of these events was the Saturday Scholars Series. Three Notre Dame professors traveled to San Antonio to lecture about the Catholic Church and the Latino population and how the two affect each other.

In the afternoon, University President Fr. John Jenkins and about two dozen other priests celebrated Mass at the San Fernando Cathedral.

"We had one of the most beautiful Masses I've ever seen," Seamon said. "Fr. John preached and did a wonderful job."

Seamon said the trumpet section of the band played the Alma Mater after communion and a Mariachi choir also sang at the Mass.

"The Cathedral was standing room only. We fit 1,500 people inside and there were probably about 1,000 people outside," he said. "Wherever we could put a



VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Cheerleaders and the Leprechaun entertain the thousands of people at the pep rally at the Alamo Friday.

body we put a body."

After the Mass was over, Seamon said the Band played on the steps of the Cathedral in front of thousands of fans. The San Antonio police then cleared the streets and the band marched a mile to the stadium.

"It looked like the beginning of the New York City marathon," he said. "Anywhere from ten to fifteen thousand people followed the Band to the stadium."

While Seamon said it is impossible to replicate Notre Dame Stadium, he said the people of San Antonio helped create a home-like atmosphere.

"The people were great, they opened up their arms and welcomed us. It felt like home away from home," he said. "They dressed up the inside of the stadium, all the banners said 'Go Irish.'"

While much of the talk about Notre Dame's game in San Antonio was centered on the recruitment of Texas athletes, Seamon said that was only one small component of the school's

decision to play there.

"This whole idea came up in 2005 when the NCCA allowed teams to play 12 games per season. We knew we'd have seven home games in South Bend and then started looking at playing an eighth on the road," he said.

Seamon said the city of San Antonio campaigned to host the first game of this nature, and it fell into the schedule well.

"The people of San Antonio made a very good pitch for this to happen, and the [Alamodome] had a lot of structure in place that could accommodate a crowd," he said.

Seamon also said traveling to San Antonio was a perfect way to travel to a different area of the country than the schedule normally permits.

"We don't get to certain parts of the county on a regular basis and we wanted to replicate [game day] to those who don't come to South Bend," he said.

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Film

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who would be in the movie look college and high school age, and he chose comedy because he "[does] comedy better than drama."

Lyons said he had to take into account his location as well as several other factors.

"We did it in Sioux Falls, South Dakota so there are not many interesting places to shoot," he said.

Wilka is largely responsible for making it available on some cable outlets, and they are now working on making it accessible on Netflix.

"[Netflix] will post the movie without having made any DVDs of it. If enough people put it in their queue, then they will produce them," Lyons said.

Currently, Lyons is working on several other projects, a couple of which he hopes to have

shown at the upcoming ND Film Festival.

He has a documentary and short film in the works, but he is also working on shooting a test pilot for a TV series.

The series, "Off-Campus" features Lyons' roommates and he hopes to make more episodes of it in the spring. He is also working on a pilot about working in retail, something he did "off and on again for about five years."

Lyons hopes to send in the scripts to places in Los Angeles to see if they would be interested in them.

Beyond these projects, Lyons said he is always writing or working on something. "If you want to get into something, nothing is stopping you," he said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the film can go online and watch the trailer at imdb.com

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IN BRIEF

After market slide, data gains urgency

NEW YORK — After a forceful reminder that the third quarter is history, stock investors are now uneasy about the final months of the year. Stocks posted their biggest losses in four months Friday as traders worried that consumers won't be able to help lift the economy. Only a day earlier, investors celebrated news that the economy grew at the fastest pace in two years in the July-September period. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 200 points Thursday only to tumble 250 on Friday. The market's volatility adds urgency to a flood of data this week that could help signal whether investors have been prescient or premature in the bets they've been placing on a rebound in the economy. The benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 2 percent for October to break a seven-month streak of gains but is still up 53.2 percent from a 12-year low in March. Much of this week's data on employment, manufacturing, services and home sales will provide investors with more up-to-date snapshots of the economy than last week's numbers on the third quarter. The Federal Reserve also will weigh in after it wraps up a two-day meeting on interest rate policy.

Union: No strike during Series

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia transit system's largest union agreed Saturday not to go on strike as contract talks continued hours before the start of Game 3 of the World Series, Pennsylvania's governor and the city's mayor said. Gov. Ed Rendell and Mayor Michael Nutter told reporters late Saturday afternoon that a 6 p.m. strike deadline would pass with no walkout by the union representing more than 5,000 bus drivers, subway and trolley operators and mechanics of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. Rendell said there had been "substantial progress" and that although no agreement had yet been reached, he hoped one could be concluded quickly. He said he had told both sides to stay at the bargaining table or risk "significant consequences" of losing state support for mass transit. Rendell declined to discuss issues still dividing the two sides, but said such negotiations always centered on wages, pensions and health care.

Millions without sick leave fearful

Swine flu among biggest fears for Americans with no health benefits or little pay

Associated Press

CHICAGO — For millions of Americans the rule is simple: If you don't come to work, you don't get paid. That idea drives an untold numbers of carpenters, day care workers, servers, shopkeepers and small-business owners to their jobs each day. Sniffles or not. As the swine flu spreads across the nation — and public health officials plead with the ill to, please, stay home in bed for several days until the fever goes away — a large segment of the American work force will face a tough choice about whether to call in sick or simply muddle through. That's because when skipping work means skipping food on the table or missing a rent payment, staying in bed isn't as simple as it sounds. Kara Knoche, 28, is worried about getting swine flu and the money she would lose by missing a week of work. The Atlanta waitress is downing Vitamin C supplements, going out of her way to eat immune system-boosting foods and avoiding friends with the sniffles or hacking coughs.

"If you don't save up, you're basically behind and you're broke. Every dollar you make after that is probably going to go to bills," she said. "That makes for a very hard month. A person has to eat." Across the country employers of all sizes are making contingency plans for a hard-hitting flu season. Some business owners are cross-training employees to fill in for absent colleagues. Others are relaxing sick leave policies that require a doctor's note. (Many doctors' offices are advising swine flu patients to stay away unless their symptoms are severe to prevent overwhelming the health care system.) Some corporations are heeding advice from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Among



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Kara Knoche, 28, is pictured before the busy lunch hour at Dakota Blue, the restaurant where she works. Knoche worries about losing money if she falls ill with swine flu.

their tips: moving desks farther apart, creating more shifts to have fewer people on duty at a time and reducing employee travel. But that advice doesn't do much for many companies — particularly small businesses or those in the service industry where sick leave is almost unheard of or too costly for owners to afford. "We don't have a real good contingency plan in place right now," said Gordon Weitzel, owner of Dayton's Chicken & Seafood in Salisbury, Md. His staff of 36 does not have sick leave. "I've got some servers who cook, and I've got a lot of different people I can flip-flop. But it most certainly would be a hardship if 20 or 25 percent of my staff had

swine flu" and stayed home, he said. About a third of the nation's workers don't have paid sick leave, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. But even some workers who do don't take it because they fear retribution from their bosses if they don't show up. The problem can be worse for parents who worry not just about their own health, but their children's. After all, a sick kid who got the flu from Mom or Dad can mean even more time off the job. Kevin Huigens, 52, knows calling in sick means bringing home a smaller paycheck, or possibly none at all. As a technology contractor in suburban Chicago, his job doesn't come with sick leave or vacation time.

So what will he do if he gets sick this winter? "If I'm well enough to sit up in bed with a laptop, I can still work," he said. "I can work from home somehow, some way. It may not even be a full eight hours, but I can get a few hours a day." Even that might not be doable for some particularly ill patients. Last year, Chicago real estate agent Jen Sanders was felled for five days by the seasonal flu after forgoing a flu shot for the first time in a decade. Stuck at home, she had to call other real estate agents to attend everything from home inspections to showing listings to potential buyers so she wouldn't risk losing her commission.

Hard-hit factory towns slow to feel relief

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many communities hit hardest by job losses, those built around dying factories and mills, have been slowest to see relief from President Barack Obama's stimulus plan, underscoring how hard it is for Washington policymakers to create lasting work in areas that need it most. The manufacturing industry has shed hundreds of thousands of jobs during the recession as plants have closed or scaled back. Places such as the southwest Missouri city of Lamar, tucked amid endless fields of winter wheat and soybeans, have seen the cornerstones of their economies disappear, leaving a gap that even billions in roadwork and government aid cannot fill. Lamar began feeling the recession

ahead of the rest of the country, when the furniture-maker O'Sullivan Industries closed its doors in mid-2007, immediately leaving 700 workers unemployed and turning its factory into a million-square-foot vacancy. That began what city manager Lynn Calton calls "a slow death." Stores folded. A 50-year-old car dealership went under. One in 10 jobs disappeared last year. Everyone suffered, from the downtown florist to the dentist who cleaned the factory workers' teeth. Even Mayor Keith Divine filed for unemployment when his furniture store went out of business. He now sells carpet and mattresses and says he hasn't seen evidence of the 640,000 jobs saved or created nationwide thanks to the \$787 billion stimulus. "What work? Where?" Divine asks.

For the Obama administration, Lamar is as much a problem of expectations as it is of policy. For all the items contained in the stimulus, from tax cuts to road work to new schools, nothing could quickly replace what factory towns like Lamar had lost. That's why the White House says it's unfair to judge the stimulus by the unemployment rate because no amount of stimulus was going to keep Lamar's unemployment rate from approaching 12 percent. Nationwide, only 2,500 of the 640,000 stimulus jobs announced Friday were in the manufacturing industry, and many of those appear to be mislabeled. Teachers were the biggest winners because states used federal aid to fill budget gaps, then credited the money with avoiding layoffs — even if no such layoffs were planned.

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

Notre Dame leadership

In The "Abolition of Man," C.S. Lewis argued that modern education produces "what may be called Men without Chests. It is an outrage that they should be commonly spoken of as Intellectuals. This gives them the chance to say that he who attacks them attacks Intelligence. It is not so. They are not distinguished from other men by any unusual skill in finding truth nor any virginal ardour to pursue her." Sadly, we see this in full effect at Notre Dame today.

First, in their initial bumbling attempt to defend the Commencement invitation to President Obama, the University distributed laughable "talking points" to the Board of Trustees, which managed, in one swipe, to insult the intelligence of anyone who questioned the propriety of the invitation and to directly insult the initial Laetare Award honoree.

Then, Fr. Jenkins compounded the error by issuing a statement to the effect that he, presumably in contrast to the shanty Catholic rubes who saw through the artifice concocted by Notre Dame in its perpetual desire for respect by those whose opinions matter in academia, was going to deliver an "inclusive and respectful speech." In other words, as Lewis predicted, those who attack him, attack "Intelligence." Alas, the commencement debacle was not the most recent example at Notre Dame of Lewis' foretelling.

Last week Athletic Director Jack Swarbrick announced that next October Notre Dame would be fortifying its football schedule by playing Western

Michigan University. (Parenthetically, I'll state that for all I know, WMU is a great school and runs a fine football program. But that's kind of the point; about all I know of WMU is that it is in Kalamazoo — and I doubt that most anyone not from Michigan or northern Indiana even knows that.) Of course, that announcement understandably caused instant deflation among nearly anybody who harbors hope that the Fighting Irish will once again become the team it was under Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian or Holtz. (By way of brief examples, on our way to the 1988 National Championship, Notre Dame played Michigan, Miami and USC in the regular season. The next year we played Michigan, USC, Penn State and Miami before the bowl game. In '90 we played Michigan, Miami, Tennessee, Penn State and USC in the regular season.)

But that wasn't the end of the consternation. Instead, echoing Jenkins' pronouncements surrounding commencement, Swarbrick announced with respect to the inevitable backlash, "It reflects a not very sophisticated view of what's going on out there." As with Jenkins, those who attack him attack "Intelligence." But I am not fooled. In the case of football, the problem isn't finding opponents on short notice, it's finding opponents who will be bought, not expecting a return visit by Notre Dame. This scheduling philosophy, deemed "7-4-1" for shorthand, meaning seven home games, four road games and one "neutral site" game televised on NBC (amounting in substance then to eight home games and four road games), requires materially watering the schedule down and making it, frankly, boring.

But this was intentional. Notre Dame knew that if it shorthanded itself by establishing a Potemkin 7-4-1 "requirement," it would eviscerate future schedules so badly that, by contrast, a league schedule (Big 10? Big East? ACC?) would be appealing. Of course, this is a false choice. Simply returning to a more balanced home/road schedule (6-6, or even 7-5), with the historical norm of playing home-and-home series with marquee schools, would immediately solve the problem. But that itself is the problem.

The powers that be don't want that problem — the supposed scheduling problem — solved. Rather, while alumni have always overwhelmingly opposed joining a conference for football, those in the Dome and JACC — specifically John Heisler — "know better" and want it (and for reasons having nothing to do with athletics and everything to do with those whose opinions matter in academia). They don't want to solve the scheduling "problem" that they created themselves. Rather, they have set us up to "solve" the scheduling "problem" by, sooner rather than later, throwing up their hands and arguing that the only feasible solution left will be to, surprise, join a conference.

But my Intelligence will not be insulted. Moreover, until Notre Dame decides to place Men with Chests back in leadership, my checkbook (which had heretofore been wide open) will remain closed.

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"If this is coffee, please bring me some tea; but if this is tea, please bring me some coffee."

Abraham Lincoln
16th President of the U.S.

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

A Notre Dame short story

He had been here before. He couldn't remember when, but he had been here before. Perhaps it had been in a dream, or maybe he was experiencing a moment of déjà vu. But as much as he tried to push against that brick wall, he could not remember how to get through. His fingers gripped the cold brick and tore down the wall, but he only came away with dirty, bloody fingernails. He kicked, he punched, he yelled, but nothing worked. All he knew was that he had to get to the other side soon. His life was depending on it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ladies, please!

In response to Ms. Dougher's letter "University of ugly girls?" (Oct. 28), I would like to interject that your boyfriend's friends do not speak for the entire male population on campus.

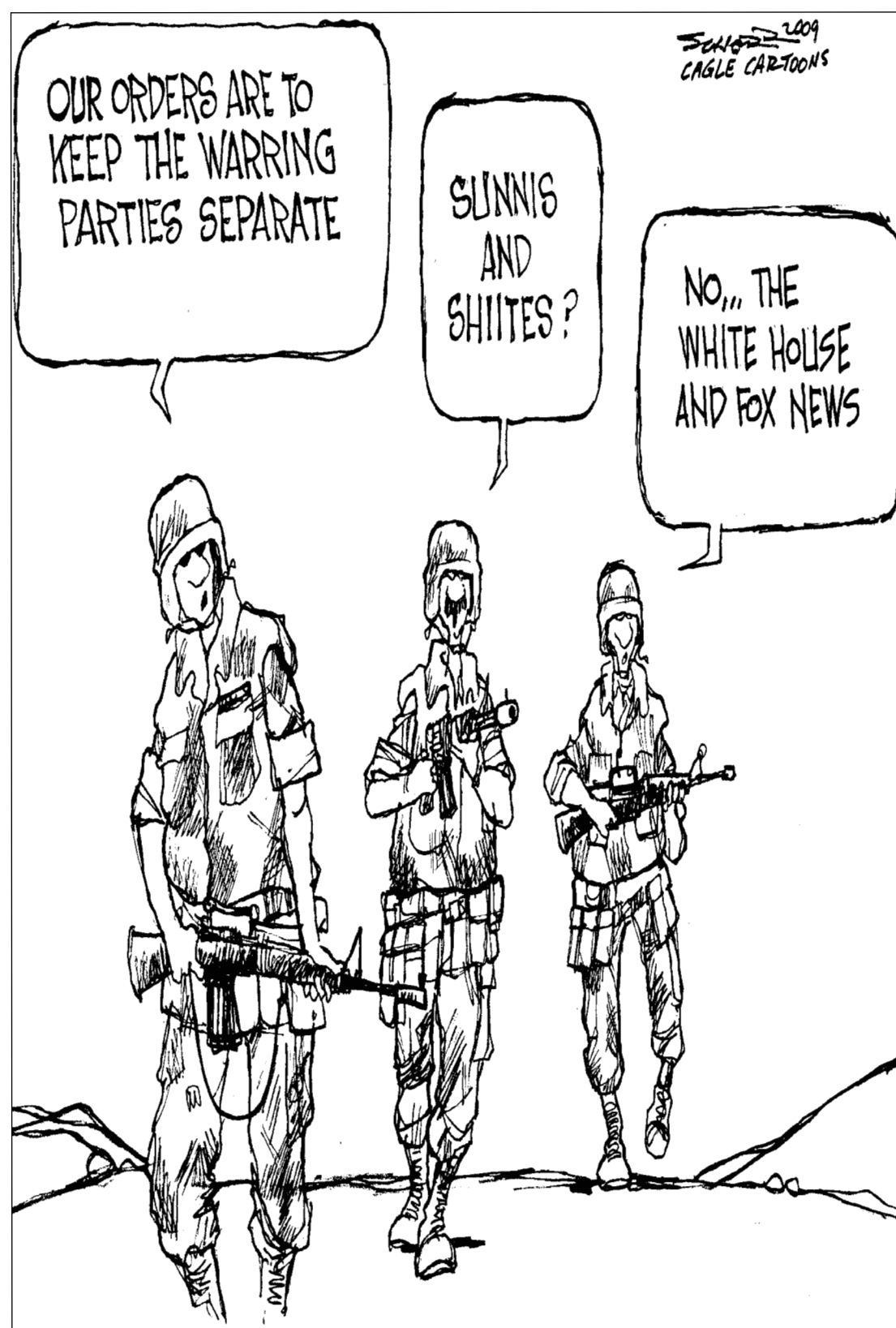
Though jokes trashing the looks of girls at Notre Dame are rather pervasive, it is my experience that they are made either simply in jest, or in frustration resulting from failed pursuits of the very women they are disparaging. Most guys I have talked to admit that there is not much to complain

about.

Visiting a couple of state schools over Fall Break certainly enhanced my appreciation for the ladies here at Notre Dame, and so I would just like to thank you all for being funny, independent, smart, interesting, engaging, good friends, and yes, attractive. I don't think us guys are half bad, either.

Alex Andre
freshman
Stanford Hall
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



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By MAIJA GUSTIN
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The Best Performances of

glee

Hey there Gleeks! Week two of “Glee’s” November hiatus is here, and boy does it hurt. But, to tide you over until next Wednesday’s new episode, here are the top five performances from Season 1 of “Glee” so far. Read, watch and enjoy!

Don’t Stop Believin’

http://www.dailymotion.com/video/x9d28q_glee-dont-stop-believe_shortfilms
This first performance, featured at the end of the pilot episode, helped catapult “Glee” and its stars to instant fame and probably remains their best song yet.



No Air

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=axcmh-RDe4M>
It was inevitable that Finn and Rachel, “Glee’s” main characters, were going to cover this popular Chris Brown and Jordin Sparks duet. The song is beautiful and, in case it wasn’t already obvious, proves that they are meant to be together.



It’s My Life and Confessions Mash-up

<http://vodpod.com/watch/2305493-glee-its-my-life-confessions-pt-ii-videomp3>
The boys of “Glee” show off their talent and throw together a Bon Jovi classic with some Usher to create one of the season’s most exciting performances.



Halo and Walking On Sunshine Mash-up

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gqzwyJRyUHO>
Before this episode of “Glee,” no one would have guessed Beyonce and Katrina & The Waves fit together better than peanut butter and jelly. But they do. And the girls of “Glee” prove they have just as much charm and swagger as the guys.



Keep Holding On

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9Nyn6N-d0QA>
The kids of “Glee” do a great job rocking out to some incredibly upbeat tunes, but with Avril Lavigne’s “Keep Holding On,” they prove that they can handle heavy ballads just as well, and remind us why we once loved the “Sk8er Boi” singer so much.



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Feeling the Blues Since ‘The Blue Album’

By ALEXANDRA KILPATRICK
Assistant Scene Editor

In the wake of Weezer’s seventh studio album, “Raditude,” it is essential to reflect on the L.A.-based alternative rock band’s first major effort and success, 1994’s “Weezer (The Blue Album).” Hailed among high school students and music critics alike, Weezer’s debut LP was seen as relatable to its target audience, the average high school student.

With images of lead singer Rivers Cuomo’s daydreaming adolescence doused throughout the album and a self-deprecating yet endearing humor to supplement them, the band won its audience over with its unexpected geekiness, which went against the grain of laid-back grunge rock at the time. According to All Music Guide, “What makes the band so enjoyable is their charming geekiness; instead of singing about despair, they sing about love, which is kind of refreshing in the gloom-drenched world of ‘90s guitar-pop.”

The album opens with “My Name is Jonas,” ever-popular among “Guitar Hero III” fans, as it combines a waltz-like tempo with rapid acoustic and electric guitar riffs. According to John Luerksen’s book, “River’s Edge: The Weezer Story,” Cuomo was inspired by his brother who was having a problem with his car insurance after getting seriously injured in an accident at Oberlin College.

“No One Else” is an excellent example of Weezer’s tendencies to sing about adolescent love and use appropriate grammar while they’re at it. The song describes a jealous, obsessive and overcontrolling boyfriend and is perhaps best exemplified by the chorus’ lyrics: “I want a girl who will laugh for no one else. / When I’m away, she puts her makeup on the shelf. / When I’m away, she never leaves the house. / I want a girl who laughs for no one else.”

“The World Has Turned and Left Me Here” has a sweet acoustic melodic beat and convincingly passionate lead vocals and well-written, typically creative lyrics about an agonizing break up: “The world has turned and left me here / Just where I was before you appeared. / And in your place an empty space / Has filled the void behind my face.”

“Buddy Holly” is the upbeat second single that brought Weezer critical and commercial success with its music video directed by Spike Jonze, portraying the band in Arnold’s Drive-In Diner from ‘70s sitcom “Happy Days.” Now a classic, the song epitomizes geek rock with its lyrics, “Woo-ee-oo, I look just like Buddy Holly. / Oh-oh, and you’re Mary Tyler Moore. / I don’t care what they say about us anyway. / I don’t care ‘bout that.”

“Undone (The Sweater Song),” the debut single, contains a simple chord progression and a spoken introduction mumbled as a background conversation by bassist Matt Sharp to supplement Cuomo’s uneasy vocals and nonsensical lyrics, “If you want to destroy my sweater, pull this thread as I walk away.” “Surf Wax America” is a more fun and laid back song with messy guitar riffs and not much substance (“You take your car to work, I’ll take my board. / And when you’re out of fuel, I’m still afloat”), but it works for Weezer, as some of the surrounding songs in the album address serious issues.

“Say It Ain’t So,” the third single, starts off with a soft, laid-back guitar and eventually grows into loud drums, guitar, and vocals on the chorus, “Say it ain’t so. / Your drug is a heartbreaker. / Say it ain’t so. / Your love is a life-taker.” According to Luerksen, these darker lyrics were based on Cuomo’s belief that his parents had split up when he was four because his dad was an alcoholic. The song is probably the best-executed song on the album as relates to the strained yet passionate lead vocals, guitar riffs and feedback, and soft-loud dynamics.

Unfortunately, Weezer has never quite reached the same level of critical success since their “Buddy Holly” days. In fact, if you looked at Weezer’s career backwards, starting with their most recent album and ending with their debut album, they would be a really impressive band. As it is, their critical acclaim has mysteriously and unfortunately deteriorated with each successive album, from “Pinkerton” to “Pork and Beans”-era “The Red Album.” “The Blue Album” will always stand as their most seminal and well-executed LP.

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Online Shopping Adventure: A Mishap Story

By MARY CLAIRE O'DONNELL
Scene Writer

Identity theft, ruined credit scores. These are the words that first come to people's minds when they contemplate the negative aspects of online shopping. But what about customer service and shipping time?

Online shopping may or may not be one of the greatest inventions of our generation. Think about it, it is such a simple, easy process. All you have to do is sit down at your computer, surf the Web for a bit and presto, a few days later, a package arrives at your dorm, containing your new clothing. Even better, because being green is so hip right now, it is an environmentally friendly way of shopping, no car needed. Not only that, it is a great way to procrastinate on that eight-page paper due the next day in your College Seminar.

But in reality, online shopping is not always such a cakewalk. Sometimes you choose the wrong Web site, and your package is not sent to your dorm room in a few days. Sometimes it takes a month, many phone calls, and three lengthy e-mails in order to receive your package.

The key to avoiding this dilemma is discretion in picking reputable Web site. Clearly, big name Web sites, like J.Crew or Old Navy, are respectable sites and can easily be trusted without a lot of extra research. But it is when you go off-roading, when you really need that pair of Ugg Minis and the official Web site does not sell them, that you run into trouble.

First thing to check on a Web site, where does the company ship its goods from? If it is a foreign country, beware, and possibly run away. Or in this case, hit "Back" on your browser and Google another Web site.

Next thing to check on a Web site is the "About Us" section, or something similar. What you are looking for here is evidence of poor-quality translation. This clearly indicates a foreign company and generally, though I do not like to stereotype, foretells customer service representatives whose first languages are not English. Weirdly placed punctuation is also a tip-off. For example, this quote is taken from a Chinese-based company and clearly

exhibits classic symptoms of FreeTranslation.com:

Dear friends from all over the world warmly welcome and sincerely thank you for visiting our website of International Trade CO .Ltd., with excellent surroundings of convenient transportation and flourishing economy center.

It is very important to not be swayed by the shiny baubles and promotions of these Web sites. It is very tempting to buy from them, with their offers of free standard shipping (only four to seven days), but do not give in, unless this site is fully researched. The opportunity cost of free shipping can be very high.

Think about it in the context of an example. Imagine you need a new pair of Uggs because your current pair is two years old and, quite literally, ripping at the seams. Maybe you think you are too good for the official UggAustralia Web site, so you perform a Google search and find a Web site that offers free shipping, and you just cannot resist the gleam of that bauble. You order the Uggs, excited about your find.

But then, it's two weeks later, the cold is seeping in through the cracks in your boots, and you've seen neither hide nor hair of your new shoes. In fact, when you check the tracking number, an error screen pops up. Then, to make matters worse, when you call the company, they repeatedly blow you off. Furthermore, you can only call after midnight to talk to the manager, though they never patch you through, because of the time difference.

Imagine calling back twice a day, every single day and still never receiving answers about your shoes, only more faulty tracking numbers. Then, one glorious day three and a half weeks after you placed your order, your shoes do arrive, and it's fantastic. But the anger and resentment remains, buried deep within your soul, waiting to

erupt into a 1,200-word letter to the company that, true to form, remains unanswered.

Be careful when shopping online. Remember that, though it is easy and you are saving the environment, there are hazards and pitfalls, so use discretion and always do your research.

Also, never use uggonlinesale.net, no matter how free their shipping is.

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Dining Hall Dish

By ELIZABETH CHATEN
Scene Writer

Each year, Domers return from lazy Fall Breaks to the harsh winter winds of South Bend. Chattering teeth and frozen fingers seek solace in warm soups and toasty sandwiches. This week's Dining Hall Dish takes a few classics from the menu at Panera Bread, the go-to spot for warm paninis and savory soups, and recreates them in our dining halls.

Fontega Chicken Panini

Traditionally baked on Focaccia, an Italian flatbread with olive oil and sea salt, this panini's rustic flair can be recreated on freshly baked French bread, drizzled with olive oil and a shake of salt.

1. Grab two slices of bread — I recommend venturing to the freshly baked breads, located behind the desserts in SDH.

2. Spread chipotle mayo on bread slices. If chipotle mayo has too much of a kick for you, pesto mayo works wonderfully as well. You can

find these sauces by the Panini makers in the sandwich station.

3. Top bread with grilled chicken (I prefer the slices, found in the Mexican station, but a chicken breast works just fine too), red onions, tomatoes and a sprinkle of mozzarella cheese.

4. Grill on the Panini makers and enjoy!

Chicken Bacon Dijon Panini

Most people don't realize the wide assortment of condiments our dining halls offer. This panini uses Grey Poupon mustard, one of four mustards offered in SDH.

1. Grab two slices of bread. Panera uses "crisp and nutty" artisan Country bread, but I find that wheat or fresh-baked French bread works well too.

2. Slather Grey Poupon onto both slices of bread.

3. Top bread with sliced chicken, bacon, Swiss cheese and a squirt of lemon juice. You can find lemons in the salad bars.

4. Grill on the Panini maker and enjoy!

Broccoli Cheddar Soup in a Bread Bowl

Panera describes its Broccoli Cheddar soup as

"chopped broccoli, shredded carrot and select seasonings simmered in a velvety smooth cheese sauce." Served daily, this staple consistently pleases hungry stomachs. With a little ingenuity, you can create this café classic in our dining halls.

1. In SDH, freshly baked breads are served behind the desserts. Grab a round loaf of bread — that's right, the whole loaf! — and cut into a bowl shape.

2. Fill bread bowl halfway with Canadian cheese soup.

3. Add steamed broccoli, some shredded carrots from the salad bar, a dash of salt, a dash of pepper and a small spoon of mustard. The mustard may sound a bit strange, but Panera adds it to their soup too. Just a hint of mustard kicks up the flavor a bit.

Optional: Add some tri-color rotini to the Broccoli Cheddar soup. Although this doesn't mimic Panera's menu, this fun take on Mac & Cheese tastes absolutely delicious!

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NFL

Favre, Vikings victorious in return to Lambeau

Manning, Colts hold off 49ers to remain unbeaten; Reciever Jackson scores in Eagles’ rout of Giants

Associated Press

GREEN BAY — Brett Favre still knows how to win big games at Lambeau Field, even if this one came for the enemy and to a chorus of boos.

For the second time in less than a month, Brett Favre sliced up his former team and stuck it to the franchise that cast him aside as the Minnesota Vikings beat the Green Bay Packers 38-26 at Lambeau on Sunday.

If walking out to waves of loud jeers from his former fans threw Favre off his game, it didn't last long. Despite being jeered repeatedly by Packers fans who once cheered his every move, Favre completed 17 of 28 passes for 244 yards and four touchdowns. The Vikings (7-1) took a firm hold on the NFC North standings.

"But Packer fans cheer for the Packers first," Favre said. "I know that. But I hope that everyone in the stadium watching tonight said, 'I sure hate those jokers on the other side, but he does play the way he's always played.'"

Rookie receiver Percy Harvin caught five passes for 84 yards and a touchdown and had five returns for 175 yards, but didn't mind yielding the spotlight to Favre.

"He's played this game a long time, he sees a lot of stuff that a lot of quarterbacks can't see," Harvin said. "And he can make a lot of throws that a lot of quarterbacks can't make. With us being explosive, to add him was like a blessing in disguise."

The Vikings' defense roughed up Favre's successor, Aaron Rodgers , sacking him six times. But with the Packers (4-3) on the verge of getting routed, Rodgers rebounded with three second-half touchdowns.

Rodgers said losing the game to a division rival meant more than being beaten by Favre.

"I hate losing to whoever's the quarterback for them," Rodgers said.

But cornerback Charles Woodson acknowledged the game was significant beyond the division standings.

"I think a lot of people really wanted this one bad," Woodson said. "We let a lot of people down today."

The Packers recognize that their chances of winning the division are fading, but are looking forward to the possibility of facing their rivals again in the playoffs.

"Hopefully, we'll have another crack at these guys down the road," Packers coach Mike McCarthy said.

Already leading 17-3 at halftime, Favre temporarily reverted from game manager to gunslinger on the Vikings' first possession of the second half — and even that worked. Favre threw into triple

coverage under pressure and Harvin came down with the ball while Woodson, Atari Bigby and Nick Collins tumbled to the ground like extras in a slapstick comedy as the Vikings took a 24-3 lead.

But Rodgers answered by driving the Packers to three unanswered scores in the third quarter — a field goal and a pair of touchdown passes to tight end Spencer Havner , a linebacker who switched positions in training camp.

Harvin then returned a kickoff 44 yards, Favre hit Harvin for a third-down conversion, and a face mask penalty on Green Bay's B.J. Raji gave the Vikings first-and-goal at the 9. Facing third down at the 2, Favre rolled right and threw to wide open tight end Jeff Dugan to put the Vikings up 31-20 early in the fourth quarter.

Rodgers wasn't finished, scrambling for 35 yards to set up a 10-yard touchdown pass to Greg Jennings. After a failed 2-point conversion attempt, the Packers trailed 31-26 with 10:26 remaining.

Driving with a chance to take the lead, the Packers stalled out and Mason Crosby missed a 51-yard field goal attempt.

Peterson took a screen pass 44 yards down the left sideline to the Green Bay 15. With the Vikings facing third-and-11, Favre threaded a ball through the Green Bay secondary for a touchdown to Bernard Berrian .

Colts 18, 49ers 14

Indianapolis' 16th straight regular-season victory will fit neatly into the Colts' record book.

This week's game tapes will show the Colts how imperfect they really are.

With Peyton Manning out of sync and the offense struggling to score touchdowns Sunday, the Colts turned to a former quarterback — Joseph Addai — for a 22-yard TD pass that gave Indy a victory and its own version of a perfect regular season.

"We need these games if we're going to push toward our goal, which is the Super Bowl," receiver Reggie Wayne said. "We're going to need these close games, we're going to need to fight through a little adversity and push forward. We were able to do that today. It was a grinder. We figured out a way to win."

Clearly, there's plenty of work to do after Sunday's sluggish offensive performance — despite all the accolades.

Jim Caldwell became the first rookie coach since the 1970 merger to win his first seven NFL games. Indy extended its franchise record and became the eighth team in league history with 16 straight wins. The Colts are now the last undefeated team in the AFC again,



Vikings' quarterback Brett Favre celebrates with wide reciever Bernard Berrian during their 38-26 win over Green Bay Sunday. Favre threw four touchdowns in the victory.

the fourth time in five years.

But this was not typical Indy.

While Manning finished 31 of 48 for 347 yards, he missed high, wide and even short, failing to match the incredible efficiency he had in Indy's first six games. The three-time MVP also failed to throw a TD pass for the first time since Nov. 30, 2008, leaving that job to Addai, the high school All-American quarterback.

It was Addai's first TD pass as a pro and the first by a Colts non-quarterback since Ken Dilger threw one in 2001. The result was perfect: Wayne lunging toward the end line, getting both feet on the ground to give Indy its first lead 7 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Wayne had a career-high 12 catches for 147 yards.

"I was just trying to get the ball out there," Addai said. "In practice, I'm just kind of spotting up there, kind of looking, reading my keys. I don't really have a key to read, but I kind of sit back there like a real quarterback."

For San Francisco (3-4), it was another frustrating day.

The 49ers have now lost three straight despite getting a solid performance from Alex Smith in his first start in nearly two years. Smith was 19 of 32 for 198 yards with one TD and one interception. He was sacked four times behind a makeshift offensive line that may have sustained another devastating blow when left tackle Joe Staley went down on the first play of the

game. The 49ers are already without right tackle Tony Pashos for the rest of the season.

Yet thanks to Smith's steadiness, Frank Gore 's long run and the continual contributions of Vernon Davis and Michael Crabtree , the 49ers controlled the game for most of three quarters.

It was good enough - almost.

"A couple dropped balls make the difference in a game like this," 49ers coach Mike Singletary said. "Any missed opportunities in a game like this are going to bite you in the end. The only thing I can say is we came here to win the football game."

The Colts' defense had to keep Indy in the game after allowing Gore to slip through the middle, break two tackles and sprint 64 yards for a score on San Francisco's second series. It was the first TD Indy allowed since Week 4. Gore finished with 13 carries for 91 yards and five receptions for 43 yards.

Eagles 40, Giants 17

The Eagles were in the rarest of positions on a football Sunday. They served as the opening act of a New York-Philly twinbill instead of kicking off as the main event.

Donovan McNabb and DeSean Jackson still put on a dynamic show and the first round of the doubleheader was scored in favor of the Eagles by brutal knockout.

McNabb threw three touchdown passes and Jackson had another

big TD catch as the Philadelphia Eagles took a win over a mistake-prone Eli Manning and the New York Giants on Sunday.

"When you play these NFC East teams, you prepare for a heavy-weight fight," Eagles coach Andy Reid said.

The game was just the appetizer in a marathon day in the contentious NY-Philadelphia rivalry. The Yankees and Phillies were set for the first pitch of Game 4 of the World Series across the street only hours after the Eagles' rout ended.

The Eagles (5-2) remained undefeated in the division and host Dallas next week. Philly continued its victorious run over NFC East teams a week after beating Washington.

However, McNabb knows the NFC East race isn't over yet.

"The challenges are everyone has a big head and bouncing around like it's going to happen every week," McNabb said.

The Eagles dominated without running back Brian Westbrook , who sat out after he suffered a concussion in the win over the Redskins. His absence caused Reid to add a new wrinkle to the offense: a fullback. Rarely asked to carry the ball under Reid, Leonard Weaver was an integral part early and helped catch the scuffling Giants by surprise.

The Eagles needed only three plays to score when Weaver ran 41 yards up the middle for a touchdown.

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3	Alabama	2
4	TCU	6
5	Boise State	5
6	Iowa	8
7	Cincinnati	7
8	Oregon	12
9	LSU	9
10	Penn State	10
11	Georgia Tech	11
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17	Miami (Fla.)	18
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2	Florida State	19-2
3	Penn State	22-0
4	Illinois	16-3
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NFL



Chicago Bears' quarterback Jay Cutler passes the ball during their matchup with the Cleveland Browns Nov. 1. Though the Bears struggled early in the game, they beat the Browns, 30-6 at Chicago's Soldier field.

Struggling Browns lose to Bears, 30-6

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pounded the previous week and losers of two straight, the Chicago Bears couldn't afford to go down again. Good thing for them that Derek Anderson and the Cleveland Browns were in town.

Jay Cutler threw for 225 yards, Matt Forte ran for two touchdowns and the Bears (4-3) beat the bumbling Browns 30-6 Sunday.

Anderson had another miserable day for the Browns (1-7) and was lifted for Brady Quinn, the man he replaced in Week 3, with about three minutes left in the game. Anderson completed just 6 of 17 passes for 76 yards and got intercepted twice.

That certainly didn't help a

rating that was already a league-low 40.6 entering this game. And now, the Browns appear to be back in a familiar spot: Deciding on a starting quarterback.

The Bears paid tribute to Walter Payton at halftime on the 10th anniversary of his death, then delivered a performance that was far from sweet.

Chicago struggled to complete drives early on, settling for field goals instead of touchdowns but did just enough to put away the team with the league's worst defense and second-worst offense. That won't settle the nerves of fans who were more than antsy after a 45-10 thumping the previous week at Cincinnati.

Cutler was on the run all day and got sacked a season-high

four times despite a shakeup on the line in which Josh Beekman replaced Frank Omiyale as the starting left guard. A late hit from Kamerion Wimbley on a third down in the second quarter left him with a bloody mouth, and he got leveled by Shaun Rogers on a 31-yard pass to Johnny Knox in the third. Both plays led to touchdown runs by Matt Forte, who finished with 90 yards on 26 carries.

The Bears got a scare when Devin Hester limped off the field after making a catch late in the fourth quarter. He came back for a punt return and finished with seven receptions for 81 yards.

After giving up a season-high 448 yards and touchdowns on the first four possessions against

the Bengals and old friend Cedric Benson, the Bears held Cleveland to 191. The Browns didn't score until Anderson ran it in from the 1 early in the third, making it 16-6, and the Bears pulled away from there.

They might have broken it open earlier if not for some missed opportunities.

Robbie Gould gave them a 3-0 lead with a 37-yard field goal with 2:20 left in the first quarter, and the Bears immediately had a big opportunity when a Danieal Manning lunged to pick off a deep pass intended for Mohamed Massaquoi. He returned the ball 35 yards to the Cleveland 13, but instead of a touchdown, Chicago had to settle for a 29-yarder from Gould that made it 6-0 with 1:13 left in the quarter.

IN BRIEF

2009 World Series has most viewers in last five years

PHILADELPHIA — World Series television ratings are at their highest levels in five years.

The New York Yankees' 8-5 win over Philadelphia on Saturday night in Game 3 received a 9.1 rating and 18 share, Fox said Sunday.

It was up 49 percent from the 6.1/13 for the Phillies' 5-4 victory over Tampa Bay in Game 3 last year, which also was delayed by rain. This was the most-watched Saturday Series game since the Chicago White Sox beat Houston 5-3 in the 2005 opener.

The three-game average of 10.9/19 is up 42 percent from the 7.7/14 for the opening three games last year and the highest three-game average since a 15.0/25 for the Boston-St. Louis matchup in 2004.

The rating is the percentage of television households tuned to a program. The share is the percentage of homes watching among those with TVs on.

Wade and Haslem help Miami beat Chicago, 95-87

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade scored 25 points to push his career total to 10,005, reserve Udonis Haslem had 19 points and 11 rebounds, and the Miami Heat stayed unbeaten by downing the Chicago Bulls 95-87 on Sunday night.

Carlos Arroyo scored 12 points, Mario Chalmers added 11 and Michael Beasley overcame a 3-of-12 shooting night to finish with 10 points and 11 rebounds for Miami (3-0), which took the lead for good on a jumper by Wade with 3:01 remaining.

Luol Deng scored 26 points for Chicago (1-2), which got 17 points from John Salmons, 11 from Brad Miller and 10 from Joakim Noah. Derrick Rose shot 4 of 15 and finished with eight points for the Bulls.

Haslem's basket with 47.4 seconds left, off a pass from Wade, essentially sealed it for Miami, which survived a wild fourth quarter. The teams alternated the lead seven times in the final 12 minutes, before Chicago missed its final six shots over the last 3:53.

Serena defeats Venus in Sony Ericsson Championships

DOHA, Qatar — Serena Williams bested big sister Venus again Sunday, winning 6-2, 7-6 (4) in the season-ending Sony Ericsson Championships final.

Serena broke twice in the first set and lost just seven points on serve in her last match of the year. She looked sharper than Venus in every facet of a match that featured few long rallies and little of the spectacular tennis the two have provided in some of their previous meetings.

Serena sealed the match with a crosscourt forehand winner, and celebrated calmly with a simple fist pump before hugging her sister at the net.

"It feels great," said Serena, who also won the WTA Tour's season-ending event in 2001. "I totally didn't expect to come here and win."

It was Serena's fourth straight win over her sister. She also beat Venus in the round-robin stage of the Doha tournament, the Wimbledon final and the semifinals in Miami this year. She leads their head-to-head record 13-10.

NFL

Titans end losing skid with victory over Jags

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee owner Bud Adams isn't taking credit for the decision to start Vince Young and bench Kerry Collins, even if the move helped snap the Titans' winless skid.

The owner is giving Young a high grade for his first start since the 2008 season opener.

"He looked all right out there," Adams said. "I think he's coming around a lot. I think there's some things that happened to him early in his career that didn't let him concentrate on football. I think he realized he needed to work at it hard. And he has shown that."

Young threw for a touchdown, Chris Johnson set a franchise record by rushing for 228 yards, and the Titans won their first game of the season by routing the Jacksonville Jaguars 30-13 Sunday.

The NFL said it was the only game in league history with four touchdowns rushing of 50 yards or longer.

Johnson scored on runs of 52 and 89 yards and Jacksonville's Maurice Jones-Drew scored from 80 and 79 yards out.

The Titans (1-6) had been the only winless team left in the NFL along with Tampa Bay, which had an off week, and Tennessee's skid of eight straight went back to the end of last season.

"It's just one week at a time now we got the first win," Fisher said. "Unfortunately, it took us a little bit too long. Now we're going to take it and just move on."

That skid is why Adams wanted Young to start, especially since Tennessee needs to see if he'll be worth keeping around with a \$4.25 million roster bonus due in March.

Johnson helped Young with the highest rushing total in the NFL since Adrian Peterson had 296 against San Diego in November 2007. The Titans also eased Young in with lots of short throws and runs to work off any rust. It worked as Young was 15 of 18 for 125 yards, and ran 10 times for 32 yards not counting two final kneel downs.

"The year off has helped me a whole lot," said Young, who got a big hug from offensive coordinator Mike Heimerdinger as the final seconds ticked off.

Jacksonville (3-4) now has lost two of three. Jones-Drew provided the only highlights, running for 177 yards and taking the NFL lead with 10 touchdowns rushing. But the Jaguars only gave him eight carries.

David Garrard shredded Tennessee for 323 yards when the Jaguars routed the Titans 37-17 on Oct. 4. They never let him get started this time, sacking him four times, intercepting him twice and hitting him repeatedly. The Titans held the ball for more than 39 minutes and outgained the Jaguars 430-330.

Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio took the blame. Garrard disagreed.

"We appreciate Jack saying that, but we have to do better as players executing the game plan. Everybody has to get better, period," Garrard said.

Tennessee couldn't have opened the game with a much better script.

The change to Young was made to try sparking an offense that had been outscored 127-26 over the past three games and hadn't scored a touchdown since that visit to Jacksonville.

All eyes were on Young, the No. 3 overall pick in 2006 and that season's Offensive Rookie of the Year.

He got a bit lucky when Jaguars cornerback Derek Cox dropped a would-be interception in the end zone on the opening drive. But he made plenty of nice throws, including his 6-yarder to Nate Washington at 9:19 of the second quarter that ended Tennessee's TD drought at nine quarters.

He also kept the go-ahead TD drive alive when he backpedaled away from pressure, then found Kenny Britt on the sideline with a good pass for a 7-yard completion on third-and-6.

"That throw ... was classic Vince," Fisher said. "I said all along he stayed focused. He's been preparing himself. This game, He had fun tonight, and it was good to see."

With Jones-Drew ripping off runs, it looked as if the Jaguars could keep pace with Tennessee as the Titans settled for three field goals from Rob Bironas. Jones-Drew's second TD run tied it at 13 just 23 seconds into the third quarter, but Michael Griffin blocked Josh Scobee's extra point attempt to keep Jacksonville from taking the lead.

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles finish fourth in MIAA

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

For the second time this season, the Belles seemed a footstep behind their goal in an MIAA tournament.

Saint Mary's finished fourth in the MIAA Championship for the third consecutive season, equaling the program's highest conference ranking. No. 1 Calvin took first place in the MIAA for the 21st time in 22 years with a perfect team score of 15.

"I am so proud of everything the team has accomplished and how hard they have worked to get there," Belles coach Jackie Bauters said. "I'm excited to see how they do at regionals."

Belles freshman Julia Kenney lead the team with a 24:47.1 to finish 24th overall, but the story of the day for Saint Mary's was senior captain Megan McClowry's unexpected stumble. McClowry, who has finished first or second for the Belles in each tournament this season, slipped to third on the squad with a 25:34.0 after a fall cost her valuable time and position.

The fact that Saint Mary's trailed third-place Adrian by only eight points made McClowry's stumble loom all the larger. In addition, the Belles competed without junior Catie Salyer, who missed the meet due to sickness.

"It was disappointing to be so close to third and not beat Adrian," Bauters said. "The team ran well. People really stepped up, [but] I know [the fall] was difficult for [McClowry] as a senior captain."

The Bulldogs finished third with a team score of 112, ahead of Saint Mary's 120 and behind the Knights and Hope. Adrian's narrow victory is all the more remarkable when considering that the team did not have an upperclassman at the meet.

While the Belles' fourth-place finish tied the program high, Saint Mary's had made beating the Bulldogs a priority, and to lose so narrowly made the result particularly stinging.

"It's bittersweet," Bauters said. "I think it's great that the team has stayed at fourth while the other teams around us have fluctuated so much. I think we are consistent and have been able to develop a strong team. Adrian is at a great advantage over us with indoor and outdoor track as well as full time coaches which make recruiting easier."

Behind Kenney, sophomore Joanne Almond finished 36th overall with a time of 25:23.9. McClowry finished 39th overall, while junior Claire McVey ended up in 43rd, finishing the course in 25:54.4 Rounding out the scoring harriers for the Belles was junior Samantha Wieczorek in 25:59.0, good enough for 45th overall.

Saint Mary's will have a week off to prepare for the NCAA Division III Regionals on Nov. 14 in Terre Haute, Ind.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Irish place sixth at Big East meet

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

The Irish cross country teams ran steadily with their expectations and each finished in sixth place at Saturday's Big East conference meet in Kenosha, Wisc. as they competed against some of the best runners and best teams in the nation.

"Our results this weekend mean that we need to compete really well as a team at the regional meet," senior Lindsey Ferguson said.

An already particularly difficult and hilly course, the Wayne E. Dannehl cross country course had been negatively affected by recent weather, which made Saturday's conference meet even more challenging for the Irish and the other Big East competitors.

"There was a lot of rain in the days preceding the race, so there was a lot of mud and standing water to battle through during the race," sophomore Rachel Velarde said.

"The conditions were not ideal but it felt like true cross country racing."

The Big East has six teams in the NCAA top 30 in the women's division with Notre Dame finishing the rankings in the 30th spot. Villanova, West Virginia, Georgetown, Syracuse, and Providence each scored better than Notre Dame as a team.

In the men's division, five nationally ranked teams, Syracuse, Georgetown, Villanova, Louisville and Providence each beat out the Notre Dame men's team Saturday.

For the women, Ferguson improved on her placement from last year and finished first for Notre Dame and 10th overall with a time of 21:40. Freshman Jessica Rydberg, 22:24, senior Beth Tacl, 22:28, junior Erica Watson, 22:40, Velarde, 22:40, freshman Rebecca Tracy, 22:50 and junior Marissa Treece, 22:53 each finished in the top 50 as well.

In the men's division, senior Jake Walker ran the course in 25:57 and

was the first from Notre Dame to cross the finish line and 28th overall. He was closely followed by junior Dan Jackson, 25:58, junior Ryan Jacobs, 26:08, sophomore Johnathan Shawel, 26:17, sophomore Joe Miller, 26:42, junior Paul Springer, 26:59, and sophomore Jordan Carlson, 26:59 who each placed in the top 50 finishers.

The teams were looking to not only measure themselves against tough competition at the Big East championship, but also to scale themselves against the other nationally ranked competitors they will race against at the upcoming NCAA regional and national meets.

"After this weekend and pre-nationals, we have a good idea about what the competition at nationals will look like," Ferguson said. "We will be able to prepare for regionals and nationals better because of it."

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SMC SWIMMING

Saint Mary's drops first meet of season

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's opened up its season on the wrong foot, losing 180-107 to conference foe Kalamazoo.

Wabash College also competed in the meet, swimming against the men's team of Kalamazoo.

The Belles were led by freshmen Ellie Watson and Katie Griffin and sophomore Audrey Dalrymple, each of who took first in two separate events. Watson took the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyle events and Griffin claimed the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly. Finally, Dalrymple took the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard Individual Medley. Dalrymple also contributed with a second place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other contributors

included freshman Caila Poythress with a second place finish in the 200-yard backstroke, freshman Anna Vandecaveye in third in the 100-yard freestyle, and senior Meredith Lierz with third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Both A-team relays also finished second to bolster the Belles' point totals. The loss was a step back from last year's result where the defeat was only by a 10-point margin.

The Belles will now have a two-week break before they enter the water for their next competition. They will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., where they will swim against Carthage College at Purdue University.

The Belles have not faced Carthage in three years, when they lost 121-79 back in 2006.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles fall thrice to continue streak

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's ended the regular season with three lopsided losses this weekend, contributing to a seven-game losing streak.

The Belles (9-16, 5-11 MIAA) played Friday against a scrappy Kalamazoo team. The Hornets were a good match for the Belles but eventually took the match 3-1. Sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Stuss led

the way with 12 kills and juniors Meghann Rose and Ellen Huelsmann anchored the defense with 24 and 21 digs, respectively. Senior captain Lorna Slupczynski added nine kills, which put her over the 300-kill mark this season.

The Belles then traveled to Angola, Mich. to take on the final conference opponent on the schedule, No. 13 Calvin College, and a season-ending non-league matchup with Hanover College Saturday. The Belles were not up for the challenge, however, dropping both matches 3-0.

The Knights dominated the entire match, taking the second set by an astounding 25-4 score. With very little to highlight in the stat book, Slupczynski had the best numbers on offense with six kills, followed by sophomore setter Danie Brink's 16 assists.

The Belles played better in the second match of the day, but were still only able to get within four points of taking a set.


With the regular season officially over, the Belles must put the losses in the past and turn it around quickly before the first round of the MIAA tournament on Tuesday.

"We are facing a very strong team this next Tuesday," Kuschel said. "We will hopefully have one of our starting middle hitters Andrea Sasgen back this Tuesday night which will not only help offensively but defensively as well."

The Belles are 9-10 with Sasgen in the lineup and 0-6 without her.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish dominate in tenth Big East win

By CHRIS MASOUD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's unbeaten conference record was never a source of concern as the Irish rolled over Seton Hall and Rutgers en route to a weekend sweep in the newly renovated Purcell Pavilion.

Notre Dame (16-4, 10-0 Big East) is the last team in the Big East without a loss, and is off to its best start since 2005 when the Irish went 19-1 through the first 20 matches of the season. Head coach Debbie Brown attributes the source of the team's success to a number of factors outside the lines.

"We've been able to use a lot of different lineups, get a lot of experience," Brown said. "We know that we have a really good start, and are pretty motivated in terms of winning the conference and putting ourselves in a good position for the NCAA Tournament."

The Irish came into the matchup with Seton Hall (10-16, 4-6) undefeated in 14 tries against the Pirates, and Saturday's outcome proved to be no different. Led by a sensational effort from sophomore outside hitter Kristen Dealy, who tallied 16 kills and 18 digs, the Irish cruised to a 25-18, 25-19, 22-25, 25-18 victory.

"When we've needed different people to step up they have," Brown said. "The interesting thing is that I don't know if we've had a match where everyone just played at the top of their game. I think when that happens it's going to be a really good thing for us."

As the Irish prepare for post-season action, the offense seems to have found its stride at just the right

time. Coming into play on Saturday, the Irish ranked 21st nationally with a .263 team hitting percentage and 20th overall with a 14.11 kills/set average. Those numbers improved to .268 and 14.2 respectively following the sweep.

"I think our group of outside hitters has been really good," Brown said. "I think [senior setter] Jamel [Nicholas] has a lot of confidence in them in terms of their offensive production, and I think we're getting better and better with the middle which is just making the offense so balanced, and it's really hard to stop us."

The Irish offense continued its dominance on Sunday as Notre Dame defeated Rutgers in straight sets (25-16, 25-20, 25-23) to improve to 17-0 all-time against the Scarlet Knights (9-16, 2-8). Senior outside hitter Christina Kaelin contributed 10 kills, while freshman middle blocker Hilary Eppink added 4 kills and 4 blocks in limited action.

Despite the pressure and recognition that come with an undefeated conference record, the Irish have silenced any opponents hoping to catch the Irish off guard.

"We've had good practices, the preparation has been good, and I think with that experience they just understand that you can't look all the way down the road, you have to take it a match at a time," Brown said. "We realize being the only team in the conference that's undefeated that teams are going to be really fired up to play us and play their best volleyball against us, and that's okay, it just makes us that much better."

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MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish celebrate Rolfs with dual meet win

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

In a meet to celebrate the 25th anniversary of varsity competition in the Rolfs Aquatic Center, the Irish picked up two victories in the double dual meet, defeating Cleveland State 178-122 and Miami (Ohio) 232-50-67.50.

"The scoreboard was very kind to us," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "It was a lot kinder to us that I thought it would be. That's always a good thing."

The Irish showed time improvement in many events, including the freestyle and breaststroke events on their way to the two victories.

"I thought we did get faster," Welsh said. "I thought that our split freestyles showed quite a bit of depth. I just thought that we got faster across the program, and that was a good thing."

Senior John Lytle and freshman Kevin Overholt finished first and second in the 200-meter freestyle. Lytle also recorded a victory in the 100-meter freestyle, and the two helped the 400-meter freestyle relay to a first place finish as well.

"(Lytle) was named Big East Swimmer of the Week last week," Welsh said. "This boy is on a roll. He's doing a great job."

The Irish were helped by their divers as well, receiving first place fin-

ishes in both the one-meter dive, from senior Caleb Dunnichay, and in the three-meter dive, from junior Wesley Villafior.

"I would call the two diving victories an upset, and for (Villafior), that's his first collegiate win, so that's a huge improvement," Welsh said. "The divers are always important. If you take the diving points out of (the scoring), that's a very close meet (against Cleveland State)."

Notre Dame turned in four other first place victories, including top finishes by sophomore Petar Petrovich in the 100-meter backstroke and by the 200-meter medley relay team. Senior MacKenzie LeBlanc and junior Michael Sullivan were also victorious in the 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter backstroke, respectively.

"What we need to learn and what we have to look at more carefully is what the fastest way for us to line up throughout the program," Welsh said. "I think we went a long way towards doing that this weekend."

The Irish will now go on the road for the first time when the face Purdue University in a dual meet on Nov. 6. The Boilermakers have not lost so far this season, finishing in first place in the Indiana Intercollegiate, and then defeating Miami (Ohio) in their first dual meet of the season.

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NFL

Slaton benched in Texans' victory

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — If Texans running back Steve Slaton's latest turnover means he's fumbled away his starting job in Houston, Ryan Moats is certainly ready to step in.

In a game where the Texans lost star tight end Owen Daniels to what's feared to be a severe knee injury, Slaton was sent to the bench after losing his fifth fumble of the season. But Moats took control, becoming the first player in franchise history to score three touchdowns in one game in a 31-10 win over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

"I wasn't thinking about that," Moats said, referring to setting personal and team records. "I was thinking about the time that I would get and try to do the best that I could."

Thanks to Moats, a six-year career backup, the Texans (5-3) won their third straight, second in a row on the road, and are off to the best start in team history.

Moats finished with 126 yards rushing and another 25 yards receiving, and more important, went without a turnover in scoring touchdowns on three straight fourth-quarter possessions.

He got in the game after Slaton lost a fumble on the Texans' third drive as part of a three-turnover first half.

Coach Gary Kubiak wouldn't say whether Slaton lost his job, and was more concerned about Daniels, who didn't return after hurting

his right knee. Kubiak said "It doesn't look good."

Walking on crutches, Daniels acknowledged he's afraid the injury could be season ending.

What also mattered to Kubiak was how his young team bounced back.

"Through adversity, teams get stronger or they can go the other way," Kubiak said. "This tells you about the character of the group. They didn't make excuses."

Who needs excuses when the Texans took advantage of another offensively inept performance by the Bills (3-5), who produced a meager 204 yards offense and nine first downs, three in the second half?

"I think we have to take it personal," said Terrell Owens, who had five catches for 39 yards, and scored on a 29-yard run. "We're just not getting it done offensively. That's pretty much the key thing. ... Everyone's not pleased with the way we played."

The Bills enter their bye week much like they began the season, attempting to address an offense that's faltered behind an inexperienced line and is getting no consistency at quarterback. Ryan Fitzpatrick, making his second start in place of Trent Edwards (concussion), went 15 of 23 for 117 yards and two interceptions.

The offensive struggles spoiled a solid first-half performance by a defense led by rookie safety Jairus Byrd 's two interceptions. The second-round pick out of Oregon

became the first player since San Francisco's Dave Baker in 1960 to have two or more interceptions in three straight games.

"We have to take advantage of every opportunity that we get, and we're not doing that," Bills running back Fred Jackson said. "Something has to change because as an offensive unit, we've got to do better."

Texans linebacker DeMeco Ryans joked about how simple it was to contain Buffalo's popgun attack.

"It was easy," Ryans said. "They kind of had the same formations, they didn't give us a lot of motions and things. So it was a simple offense to go against."

Ryans then joked about how good it was sipping Gatorade on the sideline watching the offense take over.


After settling for Kris Brown's three field goals, including a 42-yarder, to cut Buffalo's lead to 10-9 midway through the third quarter, the Texans took control to start the fourth.

Houston went ahead 17-10 in the first minute of the period when Moats scored on an 11-yard run to cap a 10-play, 72-yard drive. Quarterback Matt Schaub then hit Andre Johnson for a 2-point conversion.

The Texans scored on their next possession after they weren't fooled by the Bills' fake punt on a fourth-and-2 at the Buffalo 40. Moats scored on a 1-yard plunge and then scored again on a 3-yard run with 3:34 left.

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tournament, was the only Irish player to win outright against Louisville.

He defeated Chris Biuso 2 and 1 after tying his other two matches in “The Match Play.”

“Josh played with what we think is H1N1, but he at least had flu-like symptoms,”

Kubinski said. “For him to get a win and two halves with a 103 temperature was a Herculean effort by him.”

Sophomore Tom Usher, who played in his first match of the season after recovering from off-season surgery, had the best record for the Irish, finishing with two wins and a tie over the weekend. Two other sophomores, Max Scodro and Chris Walker, also had winning records for the Irish.

“I’m happy to see the three sophomores really step up and showing that they can contend with all the best players in the country,” Kubinski said. “The sophomores all had winning records, and I was really proud of them.”

The Irish defeated Georgetown in the quarterfinals, tying in the six matches but winning the tiebreaker to advance. Usher and senior Doug Fortner won outright against the Hoyas. Notre

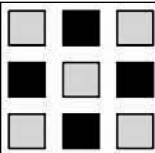
Dame then destroyed Connecticut 5.5-.5, led by two stroke victories from Fortner and senior Carl Santos-Ocampo.

“The Match Play” was the final match of the fall season for the Irish, who finished 36-34, a record which places them in contention for the NCAA tournament. After a winter break, the Irish will resume play Feb. 6 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

“When we play well, we can

compete with any team,” Kubinski said. “When we’re not doing the things we’re supposed to be doing in terms of playing Notre Dame golf with the focus and the confidence and the preparation, we can slip up and that’s what we have to watch out for. I’m happy that when we play well, we can play with anyone.”

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New York scores three off Lidge to get win

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Alex Rodriguez waited all game long for this hit. Heck, he waited his whole life.

Rodriguez delivered the biggest hit of his career, a go-ahead, two-out double in the ninth inning off Brad Lidge and the New York Yankees took advantage of Johnny Damon’s daring dash to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 on Sunday night for a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

Derek Jeter came through again and Mariano Rivera finished it off as the Yankees moved within one win of that elusive 27th championship and first since 2000.

Rodriguez could really savor this victory — seething after again being hit by a pitch, he struck back with his potent black bat.

“There’s no question — I’ve never had a bigger hit,” Rodriguez said.

The Yankees will try to close out the defending champions Monday night when A.J. Burnett faces October ace Cliff Lee.

Of the 42 teams to take a 3-1 lead in the World Series, 36 went on to win the crown. The last club to overcome such a deficit was Kansas City in 1985.

Chase Utley and Pedro Feliz hit

year, he had struggled all season before regaining his touch this October.

But November was not so kind to him.

Lidge had been the only closer in the playoffs who hadn’t allowed a run until the Yankees tagged him. With two outs, Damon capped a nine-pitch at-bat with a single. The Phillies overshifted their infield to the right side for Mark Teixeira and Damon took off.

Damon beat the one-hop throw to steal second, popped up from his slide and noticed no one was covering third. That’s because Feliz had handled the throw, and Damon easily beat the third baseman to the bag for a rare double-steal — fact is, who’d ever seen it?

Rattled or whatever, Lidge hit Teixeira with a pitch. So up stepped Rodriguez, 1 for 13 to that point in his first World Series and looking nothing like the feared slugger he was earlier in these playoffs.

Putting all his prominent failures behind, Rodriguez lined a solid double into the left-field corner for a 5-4 lead. The three-time AL MVP connected so solidly, the sound echoed throughout Citizens Bank Park. Maybe it wasn’t such a surprise — Rodriguez had homered and doubled in three prior at-bats against Lidge.

“I get a good pitch and put a good swing on it, good things usually happen,” Rodriguez said. “Facing Brad Lidge, he’s a great competitor. He’s had a lot of success late here. Just trying to make contact there.”

Rodriguez stood at second with his 15th RBI, tying the Yankees postseason record shared by Bernie Williams and Scott Brosius. A-Rod’s other hit this week came in Game 3 when his double was changed to a home run after an instant replay review.

The crowd was silent when Jorge Posada followed with a two-run single. Then it was Rivera’s turn and he quickly got three outs for his 11th World Series save.

Chamberlain was the winner in his second Series appearance.

Just like that, the Yankees were 27 outs from their record 27th title and the Phillies were on the brink of getting eliminated. Philadelphia faces a daunting task; New York lost three in a row only twice after the All-Star break.

“I think we take a lot of pride on being resilient and the way we bounce back,” Phils manager Charlie Manuel said. “I’ve seen us go through it before. We’ve blown 22 games from the seventh inning on or something this year. That’s got to tell you something about the resilience of our team.”

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when junior defender Julie Scheidler's cross into the 18-yard box found Henderson, who calmly settled the ball and drilled a low shot into the back of the net. Just five minutes later, Henderson found herself on the receiving end of another cross, this time from junior Lauren Fowlkes, sending a strong volley past a helpless Bulls keeper. The reigning Big East Rookie of the Year completed the hat-trick on an unassisted effort in the 29th minute.

Not only were the Irish at the top of their game on the offensive end, but also completely smothered the Bulls on the defensive end. Notre Dame conceded just four shots on goal the entire game, none of which were on frame.

"[Our defensive effort] was pretty phenomenal," Waldrum said. "When you can go 90 minutes and keep them off the board, that's an outstanding effort. What was more

"[Our defensive effort] was pretty phenomenal."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

impressive is that we got some other players in that don't normally play and we were still able to stay strong defensively."

After Fowlkes netted her eighth goal of the season in the 34th minute to expand the Irish lead to four, Waldrum brought a number of players

off the bench to give his starters some well-deserved rest.

"It's always very important this time of the year [to rest some of our starters if possible]," Waldrum said. "Some of

our key players who have carried us the whole season haven't been able to get much rest. Being able to get them some rest heading into the later rounds of the Big East Tournament and the NCAA's is good all the way around."

One substitute who was able to make the most of her opportunity was sophomore Ellen Jantsch. Late in the first half, Jantsch ran onto a chip into the box from junior Rose Augustin and sent a high header just past the diving Bulls keeper who couldn't swat it away before it crossed the goal line.

Three Irish goalkeepers combined for the shutout victory in which neither was forced to make a save. Junior Nikki Weiss played the entire first half, before giving way to senior Kelsey Lysander and freshman Maddie Fox who split time in the second half.

The victory sends Notre Dame into the Big East semifinals where they will face a Saint John's team which they haven't seen since 2007. The Red Storm (13-5-1, 6-4-1) advanced to the semifinal round after a 1-0 double-overtime victory over Georgetown Sunday.

"It's been a while since we've faced [Saint John's], but they are always very physical and real solid defensively," Waldrum said. "We know they are going to be good. Any team that is able to make it this far into the tournament is certainly a good team."

The Irish will travel to Storrs, Conn. for their semifinal showdown with Saint John's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday. The winner will move on to face the winner of the West Virginia-Marquette matchup in the Big East Championship Final Sunday.

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Shoot out

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onds into a power play, Notre Dame freshman Riley Sheahan got a shot past Buckeyes goaltender Cal Heeter with five minutes left in the first period. Three minutes later, Irish senior Dan Kissel was called for tripping and gave Ohio State (2-5-1, 1-2-1-1) a two-minute power play. Buckeyes junior Hunter Bishop used the advantage to tie the game 1-1.

In the third period, Irish senior Kyle Lawson capitalized on another five-on-four advantage, giving Notre Dame (4-3-1, 1-0-1-0 CCHA) a 2-1 lead.

"To be honest, I knew it was the end of the [power play] and there was a couple seconds running down there," Lawson said. "I just threw it on the net. I was surprised as anybody."

Clinging to the 2-1 margin, Irish senior captain Ryan Thang was called for slashing, giving Ohio State its third power play advantage of the game. Sophomore Zac Dalpe slipped a shot past Irish junior netminder Brad Phillips to tie the score at two with 15 minutes left in regulation.

"[Phillips] has to learn how to close [games] out," Jackson said. "I didn't think the power play goal by Dalpe was a good goal. It was a wrist shot from outside the top of the circles. I didn't think it was a great goal. We need that save."

Regulation ended without another goal and five minutes of overtime passed quietly. The climatic shoot out began with goals on each side, as Ohio State junior John Albert shot the puck between Phillips' legs, and Irish sophomore Billy Maday evened things up with a shot between Heeter and the right post.

Neither side struck in the second round of the shoot

out. Bishop out-juked Phillips in the third round, and after Heeter knocked away Notre Dame junior Ben Ryan's shot, the Buckeyes had earned an extra point in the CCHA standings with a shoot out victory.

"I don't think we lost in a shoot out last year, so it's hard to be on the wrong end of that," Lawson said. "Sometimes the puck goes your way and sometimes it doesn't. [Scoring] is not my job. My job is to keep the puck out of the back of the net. It is definitely tough to lose that way."

Friday Notre Dame used power play goals from junior Calle Ridderwall and senior Dan Kissel, along with an open net score from Maday, to top the Buckeyes. Freshman goaltender Mike Johnson anchored the Irish defense by stopping 27 of 28 shots. The only shot to slip by Johnson occurred with two Irish players in the penalty box to give the Buckeyes a five-on-three advantage.

In his second career start, Johnson put together a second consecutive stellar start, putting pressure on Phillips in the top goaltender position.

"[Johnson] in my opinion, is starting to challenge for that number one spot," Jackson said after Saturday's game. "I will have some patience with Brad just because of the layoff he had, but he has to show me he can win games."

The Notre Dame offense will look to finally erupt, and perhaps the goalie dilemma will sort itself out, when the Irish head to Alaska Friday for a two-game weekend series.

"Alaska is a very tough team to play against, as people have seen last year and this year," Jackson said. "It is going to be challenging ... We have to play real smart hockey with the puck and without it."

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Dike

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us; we really needed that win," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "We're a good team, and this team is capable of playing with anyone in the country. We know that, but now we have to do it consistently."

Connecticut got ahead of the Irish early when what appeared to be a Husky senior midfielder Mike Pezza cross was caught up in gusting winds of 20 miles per hour and found its way behind senior goalkeeper Phillip Tuttle and into the back of the net.

"We had a couple bad breaks," Clark said. "They had just one shot in the first half and it was a goal. It got caught in the wind, and the wind got right behind the ball and it went up and down and poor Tuttle did not have much of a chance."

The game began at a chilly 44 degrees and swirling winds that seemed to have a severe effect on play all game.

"This team knows it can play anywhere," Clark said. "The weather was not a problem. Let's be honest, it's never warm when we play on senior day."

After the goal, things seemed bleak for the Irish, as they were playing against one of the best defenses in college soccer. Earlier in the year the Huskies had gone eight straight games without giving up a goal, and had only given up four all year.

But the Irish did not let thoughts of futility mull for long after the Connecticut goal, as just two minutes later they got a chance for a corner kick. At the end of the game, the Irish led the corner kick battle 6 to 2.

The boot from sophomore midfielder Brendan King found the head of Dike in the box, but Connecticut goalkeeper

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Irish coach

Josh Ford made a brilliant save. Senior midfielder Michael Thomas collected the rebound and smacked the ball low and hard right past the goalie into the back of the net.

"We work at least two or three times every week on set pieces," Clark said. "That was a nice corner and it was good to get something out of it."

The first half ended knotted up at 1-1, with the Irish holding the shot advantage 7 to 1. The Irish finished the game with a 13-7 shots on goal advantage.

The second half saw Dike get multiple chances on goal that he was just not able to punch in. Twice in the early moments of the second half powerful shots

from Dike from the top of the 18-yard box went just wide of the goalposts.

Connecticut had a good chance to beat the Irish defense on a Husky junior forward Alan Ponce shot with just 27 minutes left in the game, but it went just wide.

With 22 minutes left in regulation, King took a shot at what looked like a wide open goal, but a Connecticut defender was able to get a boot on the ball and prevent what seemed like a sure goal.

The lack of scoring in the second half resulted in a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation.

The Irish came out blasting as soon as overtime commenced. Freshman midfielder Dillon Powers got a pass up to

junior forward Jeb Brovsky who was able to feed Dike streaking passed the Connecticut defense. Dike was able to slide the ball passed the charging Ford and get his team-leading ninth goal of the year.

"It was a great ball by Jeb, and it was a really great run," Clark said. "When Bright makes these runs in behind he is almost unstoppable. The size, the speed, he's got everything there."

The golden goal was the Irish's third of the year, and was good enough to slide the Irish into first place in the Big East Blue Division.

The Irish hopes now rest on a disappointing Marquette squad who need to win or draw against the Huskies in Connecticut for the Irish to hold the point advantage in the regular season. "Hopefully, maybe Marquette can squeeze a point out of [Connecticut], and we can get a third league championship in a row," Clark said. "If the Marquette game was at Marquette, I think we could have a chance. But being in Connecticut it is a tough task."

But the Irish will continue to focus on their next game and getting some wins in the Big East Championship starting next weekend.

"Hopefully we can get some more wins and squeeze our way into the NCAA tournament," Clark said.

The Irish are looking good and getting hot at just the right time as the season is coming to a close.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Harangody leads Irish over Lewis in exhibition

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Luke Harangody hasn't changed a bit.

He had 33 points and nine rebounds in Notre Dame's 70-54 win over Division-II Lewis in Sunday's exhibition game, the first one of the season and the first in the new Purcell Pavilion at the Joyce Center.

Harangody picked up right where he left off last season, when he averaged 23 points and 11.8 rebounds, making 15-of-25 field goals.

Sunday's game was the first time senior guard Ben Hansbrough played for the Irish — the Mississippi State transfer sat out last season. His older brother Tyler, who won a championship with North Carolina last season and now plays for the Pacers, watched from the stands. Hansbrough scored 12 points on 4-of-8 shooting and had seven rebounds.

"I knew he'd be playing a little too fast tonight after sitting out for a year," coach Mike Brey told und.com about Hansbrough. "When we were struggling, he made some drives and got to the foul line and got us off the hook a

few times. I love his competitiveness and I think he's going to score the ball for us because he can do it in so many different ways."

Forward Tyrone Nash, guard Tory Jackson and guard Jonathan Peoples rounded out the Irish starting lineup.

"It's small steps with this group, and as we try to analyze things, we'll start to figure this team out," Brey told the athletic Web site after the game.

The Irish took a 21-12 lead with 8:18 remaining in the first half and kept building on it. Peoples' 3-pointer made the lead 30-16 with 5:05 remaining. Peoples finished

with eight points.

Lewis put together a 9-2 run to end the half, however, and the Irish led 32-25 at halftime.

Lewis took a 41-40 lead with 14:45 left in the game on Dennis Thomas Jr.'s layup. Lewis held the lead until Hansbrough hit two free throws to tie the game at 44 and Harangody hit a jumper to take a two-point lead with 12:42 left.

Notre Dame pulled away, and two free throws from Harangody gave Notre Dame a six-point lead with 7:06 remaining. Lewis would get no closer than six the rest of the way.

The Irish allowed three 3-point-

ers in each half to Lewis, which finished the game shooting 31.6 percent from 3-point range. Guard Chris McClellan made 4-of-9 from behind the arc and led the team with 18 points.

Lewis only reached the foul line four times and made just two free throws.

Notre Dame plays its final exhibition game against Quincy Friday at the Joyce Center at 7:30 p.m. before opening regular-season play on Nov. 14 at home against North Florida.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hat Trick

Henderson's three goals lead Irish over USF

By ALEX BARKER
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Sophomore forward Melissa Henderson's three goals highlighted a five-goal first half for No. 5/7 Notre Dame, who sent South Florida packing with a dominant 5-0 victory in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament Sunday at Alumni Stadium.

"I thought [our performance] was great," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "We only had one game this week and you always worry that with a longer week you might lose your rhythm and not come out sharp, but that didn't happen."

Henderson got the Irish (15-3-1, 10-0-1 Big East) on the board in the 11th minute



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Sophomore forward Melissa Hendersn shoots the ball past South Florida's goaltender in Notre Dame's 5-0 victory Nov. 1. The Irish advanced to the semifinals of the Big East Tournament.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Team moves into first in blue division

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

In a game that the Irish had to win against No. 5 Connecticut in order to have a shot at winning the Big East Blue Division, Notre Dame came up big with a senior forward Bright Dike golden goal in the first minute of extra time.

The Irish (10-7-1, 8-3-0 Big East) leapfrogged over Connecticut (10-3-3; 7-2-1) to take the top spot in the division. If Marquette (4-9-3; 3-4-3) can travel to Connecticut on Monday night and pull out a win or a draw, the Irish will win their third consecutive league championship.

"It was a very good win for

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HOCKEY

Buckeyes defeat ND in shoot out

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's offensive struggles continued in its weekend doubleheader with Ohio State as the No. 11/8 Irish tied the Buckeyes 2-2 Saturday — Ohio State earned the edge in the tie by winning the shoot out 2-1 — after winning 3-1 Friday.

"We got a tie and a win out of the weekend, which is not bad," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "I would prefer two wins, but hopefully it helps us."

All four regulation goals Saturday were scored on power plays, one for each team in the first and third periods, respectively. Ten sec-



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Freshman Nick Larson breaks away with the puck during Notre Dame's shoot out loss to Ohio State Oct. 31.

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ND MEN'S GOLF

Notre Dame takes 2nd in Match Play

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

After winning their first two matches on the weekend, the Irish fell short of the championship at "The Match Play," losing in the final match against Louisville 3.5 to 2.5 to finish in second place on the weekend, ending their fall season.

"I'm happy we bounced back from our last two tournaments," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. "They bounced back this weekend and got two nice wins.

Honestly, I wish we could have played at one 100 percent healthy, because we were so close. Overall, I was very proud of the efforts we put in, and how hard they tried out there."

By the final day of the tournament, the Irish had five of their six players battling flu-like symptoms, but were able to keep things close with Louisville.

Battling the most severe of the illnesses, fifth-year senior Josh Sandman, after somewhat struggling in the first two matches of the

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