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Mayoral winner promises change

Buttigieg encourages students, University to become involved in community



Democrat Pete Buttigieg addresses the crowd at the West Side Democratic Club after he won the South Bend mayoral election Tuesday.

PAT COVENEY/The Observer

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Editor

As Democrat Pete Buttigieg celebrated an easy victory in South Bend's mayoral election Tuesday, he called students to take ownership of the city and work with the local government to solve its problems.

Buttigieg was a favorite since the spring primary and defeated Republican Wayne Curry and Libertarian Patrick Farrell.

"When I entered this race in January, not many people believed that a young man with a funny name who had never held office before could earn the confidence of

a community at a turning point," Buttigieg said in his victory speech. "But together we have shown that South Bend can transcend old barriers, move beyond old habits and take a chance on a new way forward."

As he addressed the crowd at South Bend's West Side Democratic Club, Buttigieg said his victory begins "a different kind of campaign."

"Now we have to turn our attention to a new kind of campaign, not a campaign for a candidate, but a campaign for our city, a campaign to make our city stronger and better and saf-

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ND science professor dies at 64

Observer Staff Report

J. Keith Rigby, Jr., associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, died Saturday at his South Bend home. He was 64.

Rigby, a paleontologist, joined

Notre Dame's faculty in 1982 and taught courses in physical geology, historical geology, environmental geology, sedimentation and stratigraphy, according to a University press release.

During his time as a professor, Rigby won the Teacher of the Year award from Sorin Hall as well as the College of Engineering. He also won the Distinguished Scholar award from the College of Science.

Rigby also had numerous accomplishments in the field of paleontology. Most notably, in 1997, Rigby led a team of volunteers on a paleontological expedition in northeast Montana and the group unearthed a massive fossilized skeleton of a Tyrannosaurus widely regarded as the largest such specimen ever found.

The Salt Lake City native was a graduate of Brigham



Rigby

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Professors debate most useful major

By AUBREY BUTTS
News Writer

A diverse group of Notre Dame professors gathered Tuesday to defend their respective majors as the most useful tool to rebuild society if the world ended today.

Before the debate began, the professors agreed all majors have their merit.

"I don't believe universities offer frivolous majors," Shahriar Mobashery, professor of biochemistry, said. "If civilization were to end, we need all the disciplines to rebuild it."

But Mobashery argued the field of chemistry is important in general because it gives

chemists analytical ability and a sense of wonderment.

Chemistry instills in its students two distinct abilities — the ability to understand how things are and the ability to change things to improve their qualities. One is discovery and one is inventiveness, he said.

Michael Hildreth, associate professor of physics, argued the merits of his field and said physics helps mankind at the most basic level, such as producing flame. Hildreth lit a piece of paper on fire in the debate to illustrate his point.

In addition, he said technology allows civilization to grow

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ALEX PARTAK/The Observer

Professors from all disciplines debate which major would be the most useful in rebuilding society Tuesday.

Holocaust survivor wishes for kindness

By BRIDGET FEENEY
News Writer

Not knowing if your family is dead or alive. Not knowing when your next meal will be. Not knowing whether the next hour of your life will bring you freedom or death.

For Aaron Elster, a Holocaust survivor, these sorts of uncertainties were not only a reality, but all he knew as a child.

Elster expressed his wish for mankind in a lecture, "The Power to Make a Difference: Healing the World Through Our Everyday

see HOLOCAUST/page 5



KARLA MORENO/The Observer

Holocaust survivor and author Aaron Elster lectures on the power of kindness at Saint Mary's on Tuesday.

Hockey players, fans praise new venue

By CHRIS BARNES
News Writer

The Irish hockey team has new ice to chill on this season, and players and fans are praising the new atmosphere.

The Compton Family Ice Arena opened its doors Oct. 21 with a 5-1 win over Rensselaer. Friday, the team will play their second home game on the new ice against Alaska.

"The players love the whole setup of the new rink, which includes an auditorium for team meetings, a weight room, and an equipment room," said Tim Con-

nor, Notre Dame athletics associate director of media relations. "The ice rink [also] contains message boards and video boards that allow for easy communication within the hockey program."

Despite player satisfaction with the \$50 million venue, Connor said players are still adapting to one aspect of the arena.

"[The players] weren't prepared for the atmosphere at the Rensselaer game," he said. "They claimed it felt like an away game, because they had never had 6,000 fans cheering for them at

see STADIUM/page 4

HIGH
LOW

Band gives back to community

By CHARITHA ISANAKA
News Writer

Though there is no service requirement for members of the Notre Dame Band, around 20 to 40 students make time to engage in service in the South Bend community each week.

Senior Michael Schwind, band president, volunteers with the Salvation Army of St. Joseph County's "BandLink" program, which offers music and band instruction to local parochial schools that may not have the means to offer such programs.

Schwind said the young boy he tutors in the program enjoys learning to play instrument.

"[My student] gets so excited to be able to learn and to take his trumpet home and practice," he said. "I am able to guide him and help him get better while still having fun."

Schwind said working with the children is beneficial for him as well.

"It is rewarding to take time out of my day to help and see how the kids progress," he said.

Junior Samantha Matthew, band service commissioner, said she sees an impact on the children in the "BandLink" program.

"These programs give the kids something to look forward to and something to continue for a very long time," Matthew said. "Getting involved in music can shape one's college life



Photo courtesy of Samantha Matthew

Many band members participate in service activities, including weekly tutoring and holiday season gift donations.

or future even. I am glad that I can be a part of shaping that foundation."

In addition, band members tutor children in four South Bend elementary schools twice a week and host a holiday concert with their students, Schwind said.

Some band members also participate in game watches with the sisters of Saint Mary's convent for at least one away game during the season. Throughout the game, the members play concerts for the sisters, Matthew said.

During the holiday season, some members of the band will add volunteer activity to their schedules.

Matthew also said the band

will serve food at the South Bend Center for the Homeless during the Thanksgiving season, and the band will participate in the "Adopt a Family" program at the Salvation Army during Christmas.

The program entails buying Christmas gifts for children and families who can't afford them. This year, the band will "adopt" 17 children, Matthew said.

"We get a note-card with the child's name, size and age," she said. "We buy Christmas gifts with the money that the band usually raises. My [band] section usually tries to provide a winter coat or shoes which would make a world of difference for a little kid."

Assistant Band Director Matt Merten originally started the band's service programs, but the programs are student-run and completely voluntary, Schwind said.

Contact Charitha Isanaka at cisanaka@nd.edu

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group contemplates merging with Senate

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

The Council of Representatives (COR) held a preliminary discussion Tuesday regarding streamlining student government by fusing the Council with the Student Senate.

Student body president Pat McCormick said the restructuring would allow greater interaction between the policy and programming sides of student government.

"There are many parts of the Student Union that are duplicative or have changed over time in ways that I don't think are as transparent or accessible to students as they should be," he said. "[The merge] would give all wings of Student Union a voice in the policy making, and there would be the opportunity for the whole group to come together and interact."

Oversight chair Ben Noe said the tentative change would eliminate the Council and add new positions to the Student Senate.

"It's being considered that the voting members of COR would be infused into Senate as voting members of Senate," he said. "There are 15 voting members of COR, and five are already voting members of Senate. So, we're talking about adding 10 new voting members to Senate."

Noe said a major problem with the current Senate is its limited representation, especially in regard to seniors and off-campus students. Each constituency currently has one voting member.

"Just taking one group, like off-campus students, the way Senate is structured right now, is in no way fair to off-campus students," Noe said.

Senior class president Anne Huntington said the fusion — which would create a senate seat for each class president — would allow the presidents

to more holistically serve their classes.

"I feel like the class presidents are all pretty capable people," she said. "We're able to do more [than programming]."

Gender Issues Committee chair Katie Rose said she is concerned the additional Senate members would give added weight to certain groups' votes.

"If we have a representative from every dorm, and a rep from all the main parts of COR, aren't we sort of double counting certain votes?" she said.

Sophomore class president Nicholas Schilling said student leaders' roles were based on constituency rather than background.

"There's a difference between a sophomore representative from Keough and the sophomore class president who also lives in Keough," he said.

Chief of staff Claire Sokas said the change would not create more overlap between policy and programming bodies, but would instead facilitate greater collaboration.

"The idea that there is a line [between the two roles] — I don't necessarily agree," she said. "I think [the restructuring] is more about giving everyone an opportunity to work together."

Student body vice president Brett Rocheleau said the measure would not perfect student government at Notre Dame, but he was confident it would improve its representativeness.

"I don't think with this new system we'll reach every student, but I don't believe there's a system that could," he said. "I believe fusing the two will represent more students."

Contact John Cameron at jcamero2@nd.edu

Dean Carolyn Woo

LAST LECTURE SERIES

Carolyn Woo, Dean of the Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame since 1997, takes the stage to impart the wisdom she has accumulated over the years as an educator and a philanthropist. Known for her call to "Ask More of Business," Dean Woo will be living her mantra and leaving the University after this semester to become the new CEO of Catholic Relief Services. This will be Dean Woo's LAST LECTURE.

7 PM Thursday, November 10

Located in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business

Due to limited seating, please arrive early. Doors open at 6:30 PM.

Sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government

EURYDICE

BY SARAH RUHL

Love and loss take center stage in this quirky re-imagining of the ancient Greek myth of Eurydice and Orpheus.

Nov. 10–12, 7:30 p.m.
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Mayor

continued from page 1

er and cleaner,” he said.

Buttigieg said an immediate focus would be economic development.

“We are going to gather the leadership of this community to deliver a new economic direction, building on our greatest strengths true to our tradition but looking for new sources of wealth and income and prosperity,” he said. “We must take new risks and create new opportunities. We must, we can, we will, and it all starts tonight.”

Notre Dame and its students can play a critical role in the city’s development, Buttigieg told The Observer.

“I really need students to get involved,” he said. “In order for our city to move forward, we need to harness the brain power and the energy and the labor of Notre Dame students who should really feel ownership of this city, whether they grew up here or not.”

Buttigieg said the University’s recent efforts to engage with the local community are a step in the right direction.

“It starts one-on-one,” Buttigieg said. “I’m going to be on campus frequently talking about some of the ways we can work together, and I’m going to be as receptive as I can be to student perspectives and University perspectives. We really need each other to succeed. One of the things I love about my timing is that the University has this newfound interest in engaging with the city, and I can’t wait to take them up on that.”

While the College Republicans Club said it did not contribute to Curry’s campaign, many Notre Dame students worked with Buttigieg leading up to his election.

Senior Matt LaFortune worked on Buttigieg’s staff as the field director for his campaign. He worked with Congressman Joe Donnelly’s campaign efforts last year and joined the Buttigieg campaign in August.

“I helped organize the volunteer activities because we had a lot of volunteers interested in helping with Pete’s campaign,” LaFortune said.

LaFortune, a South Bend native, said his responsibilities included organizing volunteers as they placed calls and canvased throughout the city.

“The best part was being able to get to know a guy like Pete,” LaFortune said. “He is really going to bring a lot of change to South Bend ... Being an ND student and also being from South Bend, I wanted to see a fresh start for this city, and I think Pete is going to do that.”

A group of students from College Democrats were also active in the campaign efforts. Club members helped with phone calls and door-to-door campaign visits.

College Democrats president Mike O’Brien said Buttigieg visited club meetings on several occasions, including one of the club’s first meetings of the year, to talk about the November election.

“Being the mayor is a tough job, but his demeanor is one that, as it showed tonight, attracted a lot of people,” O’Brien said. “He has a lot of energy.”

O’Brien said Buttigieg’s character throughout the campaign was an example for

his own goals in politics.

“Sometimes people talk about connections or money being the key to getting into politics,” O’Brien said. “Pete shows that being really passionate and having a lot of energy is actually what matters ... if you are passionate and willing to make a difference, that shows through in your demeanor.”

Sophomore Maria Wilson, a College Democrats member, said she helped with canvassing efforts for the Buttigieg campaign.

“I think it is important to foster a great relationship with the community, and I think Pete will be a great mayor,” Wilson said.

Even though Wilson is a not a native of South Bend, she said local politics should still matter to students on campus.

“I don’t think you can look at national politics or international politics if you don’t look at local politics too,” she said. “The local government affects us in our day-to-day lives.”

Contact Megan Doyle at mdoyle11@nd.edu

Stadium

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the Joyce Center due to limited seating.”

Freshman Daniel Wiegandt said the fans he sat amongst were what made his first Notre Dame hockey experience feel more professional.

“The Compton Family Ice Arena had a professional feel that I’ve experienced in the past at NHL [National Hockey League] games,” Wiegandt said. “The crowd against Rensselaer [resembled] the student section at football games, where students alternate between cheering together and shouting individually.”

In addition to its professional feel, freshman Carson Running said the new setup allows for a more engaging hockey experience from the stands.

“While watching the game, I felt as though I was part of the action and had an easy time keeping up with the pace of play,” Running said. “The loud cheering of the students testified to the ease with which one could follow every movement on the ice.”



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Hockey players and fans praise the Compton Family Ice Arena, which opened Oct. 21, for its professional atmosphere.

Fan accommodation and player satisfaction is a goal of the arena staff, Connor said.

“The staff is working on finding the ideal temperature and level of lighting that will benefit the players on the ice and make the fans as comfortable as possible,” Connor said.

However, Running said more aspects of the stadium need attention.

“The stadium was smaller than I expected,” Running said. “I had a difficult time hearing the announcer’s voice, which prevented me from gaining information after goals were scored and penalties were called.”

Despite the complaints, the new arena left fans wanting more Irish hockey.

“[The Rensselaer game was] the most fun I’ve ever had at a hockey game, and I plan on going to another one really soon,” Wiegandt said.

Contact Chris Barnes at cbarnes4@nd.edu



Sony Pictures Classics presents

LIFE, ABOVE ALL

2011 | 106 min | PG-13 | Sepedi language | lifeaboveallmovie.com

BROWNING CINEMA

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FRIDAY, NOV. 11
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One free ticket available to Notre Dame students with valid student ID.

For additional ticket information, contact the ticket office at 574.631.2800.

performingarts.nd.edu

Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C., associate professor of management, will introduce the film and lead a post-screening discussion.

Just after the death of her newly born sister, Chanda, 12 years old, learns of a rumor that spreads like wildfire through her small, dust-ridden village near Johannesburg. It destroys her family and forces her mother to flee. Sensing that the gossip stems from prejudice and superstition, Chanda leaves home and school in search of her mother and the truth.

LIFE, ABOVE ALL is an emotional and universal drama about a young girl (stunningly performed by first-time actress Khomotso Manyaka) who fights the fear and shame that have poisoned her community. The film captures the enduring strength of loyalty and a courage powered by the heart. Directed by South African filmmaker Oliver Schmitz (*Mapantsula*; *Paris, je t'aime*), it is based on the international award-winning novel *Chanda's Secrets* by Allan Stratton.



World View is an initiative from the Office of the President to promote constructive dialogue about issues of race, class, ethnicity, religion, and gender through the arts.

DEBARTOLO +
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER



Debate

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and thrive, and increasing technological progress has accelerated due to discoveries in the physics realm.

Hildreth said physics contributed to the development of the transistor that enabled the creation of computer chips, like those found in the iPhone. In response, Mobashery said chemists inspire the very essence of an iPhone.

“From the screen dominating the front of the phone, which is layer upon layer of chemicals helping to produce the images you see, to the electronic elements critical to the phone’s proper functioning, everything has been influenced by the hands of a chemist,” Mobashery said.

Robert Goulding of the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) said his major would view the end of the world a little differently.

“If civilization ended tomorrow,

I would be in a great deal of trouble,” he said. “I’m not very practical, my students aren’t very practical ... PLS doesn’t concern itself with the question of how to stay alive, rather we’re concerned with the question of how to live well. If we face the end of civilization, we must not only discover how to stay alive, but how to live well.”

Business law professor Jamie O’Brien focused on food as a human necessity and said accounting helps people obtain food.

“How many of you ate today?” he said. “How many of you think you’re going

to eat tomorrow? That’s why you need accounting. Pretend you have 20 quarters in your pocket and you go through the drive-through of McDonalds and order a Big Mac. Say it costs \$3.50. Do you have enough? Do you have enough to consume today and have some money left over for tomorrow?”

Associate professor Gabriel Reynolds, a faculty member in the Department of Theology,

grounded his argument for theology on a letter he found earlier in his office.

“What if every single person is precious to God?” he said, citing the letter. “Wouldn’t it be cool if people discovered this God who cared so much that he cried for them? Wouldn’t it be hopeful having this knowledge?”

“I’m going to pursue the study of the real light of the world.”

Before Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. Tom Doyle announced the winner, anthropology professor James McKenna ended the debate by advising students to pursue their passions and reminding them about the importance of approaching the problems and questions of civilization through a comprehensive approach.

“The best science is an inclusive one, and moreover, they are all interdependent,” McKenna said. “You will make your greatest contributions to humans by finding out what you love.”

In the end, the student audience chose Reynolds as the winner of the debate.

In his victory speech, Reynolds said he couldn’t take all the credit.

“If you permit me to make a triumphal decree, I would simply like to thank the student who wrote the letter,” he said.

Contact Aubrey Butts at abutts@nd.edu

Holocaust

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Lives,” which took place at Saint Mary’s on Tuesday.

“I want you to be kind to one another,” he said. “That is not advice. That is my wish.”

Elster, who also co-authored “I Still See Her Haunting Eyes: The Holocaust and Hidden Child Aaron Elster,” said it is important to look to the past to learn for the future.

He said the popular expression “sticks and stones may hurt my bones, but words and names will never hurt me” is not true.

“Words hurt more than physical pain,” he said. “The names you are called and harmful words that are said to you stay with you until adulthood. [It’s] 65 years later, and I still hear the names I was called. I still remember feeling like I was not human.”

Certain images and sights never leave one’s memory, Elster said.

He said he can still recall walking through the ghetto as a young boy of 7 or 8 and seeing the bodies of the dead laying on the streets. The dead, which consisted of men, women and children, are a sight that will never fade with time.

“It’s been over 65 years and some things never go away,” he said. “That scene [of the dead] stays with you forever. You get used to certain atrocities, but never any that affect children.”

Throughout his years living

in the ghetto, Elster said he struggled to make sense of all of the changes and deaths he was experiencing.

“I don’t want to die,” he said. “I’m scared of death. Why did I have to be a Jew? Where was God? How can He let this happen? Is there even a God?”

He said his struggle with God and religion only grew stronger after life in the ghetto.

When he was 10, he ran away from the ghetto and spent months sleeping in the forests and fields surrounding the small Polish town that used to be his home. Eventually, a family friend agreed to hide him from the Nazis. The next two years of Elster’s life were spent living in a tiny attic, where he lacked proper food, companionship and sanitary living conditions, he said.

Throughout his talk, Elster encouraged people to think before they act, speak only gentle words and perform small acts of kindness.

“We all have the capacity to help one another

in small ways, whether it is through small actions, kind words or acceptance,” he said.

Junior Bridgett Fey said she agreed with Elster that small acts can make a big difference.

“Elster just wants us to be kind and stand up,” she said. “None of us can imagine the horrors he experienced, but we can learn from the history of it all and secure a better future if we take away something from it.”

Contact Bridget Feeney at bfeene01@saintmarys.edu

“I’m not very practical, my students aren’t very practical ... PLS doesn’t concern itself with the question of how to stay alive, rather we’re concerned with the question of how to live well If we face the end of civilization, we must not only discover how to stay alive, but how to live well.”

Robert Goulding
associate professor
Program of Liberal Studies

“The names you are called and harmful words that are said to you stay with you until adulthood. [It’s] 65 years later, and I still hear the names I was called. I still remember feeling like I was not human.”

Aaron Elster
Holocaust survivor

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Rigby

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Young University and earned master’s and doctoral degrees in geology from Columbia University.

He is survived by his wife,

Susan, and six children.

Visitation will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Welsheimer Family Funeral Home in South Bend, and one hour prior to the funeral service, which will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Mishawaka.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Practice equality

For those of you who have grown tired of the cookie-cutter criticisms leveled at on-campus living, fear not. I do have a bone to pick with dorm life, but I will abstain from attacking parietals, single-sex dorms or any number of easier targets. Rather, my complaint centers on musical practice spaces in dorms. Or rather, lack thereof.

Cory Bernard

Sports Writer

This complaint is rooted in an experience I had one sunny day in the spring of 2010, when student band Toes on the Nose held its inaugural practice in preparation for the upcoming Battle of the Bands at Legends. As the drummer, I was envious of my three band mates. They carried their guitars and amps effortlessly to the practice space and after locating an outlet were ready to play. Two of them even hailed from Hawaii and still managed to bring their instruments to school. Even if I wasn't a plane flight away from South Bend, there's no way I would consider fitting my kit into an already cramped dorm room.

I had no other option but to rely on the music department's willingness to let a stranger use their drums. Unfortunately, we drank from this well one too many times. No longer do I feel comfortable slinking around Ricci, hoping for an unattended room with some unlocked percussion instruments.

As a freshman, this standoffishness bothered me. I was no novice. I was not going to break heads or crack cymbals. How could Notre Dame's music department be so stingy with their equipment?

I have come to realize, however, that my anger was misplaced. The music department, like the athletic department, has a right to deny us common folk from using its equipment. Good thing we have The Rock, Rolfs and a multitude of residence halls with exercise rooms.

If I want to shoot some hoops, I don't have to work around Mike Brey's practice schedule. If I want to pump some iron, I don't have to wait for the football team to conclude their workout. The same cannot be said for musical pursuits.

I understand the need for so many spaces to exercise. Notre Dame's student body is fit, athletic and competitive. The weight room in Keough, as I imagine is the case with any of the other dorm workout spaces, is frequently occupied.

That said, Notre Dame's student body is also musically talented. Hundreds participate in various instrumental and vocal ensembles. Many more play in student bands. Heck, we even produced most of Umphrey's McGee.

Buying a squat rack, elliptical and set of dumbbells costs more than simply providing an empty room for musical practice. How hard would it be for dorms to set aside some space in the basement for people to jam? Who knows, another Umphrey's could emerge.

Notre Dame possesses the talent to be a vibrant musical community. I have seen it firsthand. All it needs to do is foster this talent.

Residence hall practice spaces are the first step.

Contact Cory Bernard at cbernard@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brotherly love

I am writing in response to the Nov. 8 article entitled "The Bro Code" by Dr. G. David Moss. I believe Dr. Moss has used his opinion to shape the facts, rather than the other way around. He has assumed that the code of the younger generation is immoral simply because it is not his own. With all due respect, Dr. Moss condemns that which he clearly does not understand.

Dr. Moss would have us believe that the Bro Code is simply the latest in a series of misogynistic college traditions, elaborating that it centers around meaningless and promiscuous sex. He further states that the Bro Code allows for the formation of a "circle of coolness" that is ultimately exclusive, creating a destructive environment of cliques and social

stagnation. These arguments are all supported by a list of rules that Dr. Moss, without evidence or support, has determined are fundamental to any Bro Code.

I must insist that Dr. Moss does not understand the Bro Code and has confused correlation and causation. The Bro Code does not cause or contribute to promiscuity or social exclusion on campus, it limits them. To support this, I would like to demonstrate the most important rule from the New York Times Bestseller "The Bro Code," a rule which Dr. Moss incorrectly identified as an unimportant corollary: "Bros before hoes."

On the surface this statement appears misogynistic, but at its core it establishes principles the GRC should embrace wholeheartedly. Namely,

that long-term friendships are far more valuable than one-night stands. This is the heart of the Bro Code: brotherhood. The Bro Code says nothing about putting people down or excluding the un-cool. It says instead that one should dedicate himself to helping out his bros, because one knows they would do the same for him.

I would like to bring one final aspect of the Bro Code to Dr. Moss's attention, namely: "There is no law that prohibits a woman from being a Bro." Dr. Moss can condemn if he'd like. Me? I'll stick with my bros.

Daniel Sullivan

freshman
St. Edward's Hall
Nov. 8

A remedy for rallies

I read Andrew Romano's letter, "Bring back the rallies" (Nov. 8), and I have to agree with him that the pep rallies are not that fun to go to, and I personally don't try very hard to go to them. However I disagree with his belief that the location of the pep rally is a major factor.

Yes, the pep rallies at Irish Green are boring, but so were the pep rallies in the JACC. In fact, in 2008, Sorin College boycotted the JACC rallies because they were so dull and

scripted. The administration tried to change rallies as a response, but it didn't really help much, as most people can see.

You see, all we need to bring the rallies back is win football games. And we can't just win any football games: We need to beat USC and Michigan on a regular basis, we need to knock off top-tier teams and most importantly, we need to play in and win BSC bowl games.

Yes, we still have our traditions,

and that's great. I love the game day experience, and will really miss it next year. However, our football team has been stagnating for 15 years, and it's starting to show in the pep rallies. It's a simple fix: Win football games and the pep rallies will be awesome!

Kevin Eller

senior
Stanford Hall
Nov. 8

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life does not cease to be funny when people die any more than it ceases to be serious when people laugh."

George Bernard Shaw
Irish dramatist

Submit a Letter to the Editor

Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

WEEKLY POLL

What's the best part of Lafun?

Starbucks
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The basement

Vote by 5 p.m. on Thursday at ndsmcobserver.com

From scavengers to sovereigns

Roughly 300 years before the birth of Christ, in a Corinthian alley, two very different interpretations of the legacy of Socrates came face to face.

"I am Alexander, King of Macedon," said one of them.

He had, until four years earlier, been the pupil of Aristotle, who had been the pupil of Plato, who had been the pupil of Socrates.

Aristotle had taught Alexander — alongside his companions, the men who would become his generals — to see in the world not particulars bearing changing relations to one another but rather the eternal law that governs them. Aristotle taught Alexander to see, that is, not a chaos but rather a cosmos — a world in which justice ruled not just men but even the stars.

It seems this gave him ideas. Within 12 years, Alexander would be dead. But within 10, he would conquer the known world and crown himself the King of Kings, making his vision of brotherhood among all men, whether Greek or Persian — at its heart, a deeply Platonic vision — a reality. His visit to Corinth, where he won the command of the Greek forces arrayed

against Persia, was merely the first step toward this end.

But Platonism was not the only interpretation of the legacy of Socrates: Living in Corinth — specifically, it seems, in a barrel lying in an alley — was Diogenes, who had been the pupil of Antisthenes, who had also been the pupil of Socrates. Diogenes represented Cynicism — that is, Dogism, so called because he, well, lived like a dog: He slept in the street owning nothing and eating only what scraps he could find as a protest, it seems, against the injustice of the hypocritical society in which he found himself.

He was not, even for a King, someone to miss. "I am Alexander, King of Macedon," the aspiring Platonist said to Diogenes. "What can I do for you?" "You can get out of my light," said Diogenes.

Something like this story may well be true. But its truth or falsity is beside the point: The story illustrates something larger than itself.

The world is periodically given great philosophers — men who synthesize the apparently contradictory insights of their predecessors and employ those insights to challenge the existing moral, cultural, and political order. But the students of each great philosopher face a choice: What does it mean to be faithful to the challenge of their master?

Some — call them Platonists — con-

clude that they have a duty to work within the system in order to make the vision of their teacher a reality.

But others conclude such change within the system is impossible — and, indeed, any attempt at change within the system will mire one in complicity with it. Such others — call them Cynics — conclude they have a duty to define themselves in radical opposition to the system as it is—at which point the only choice is between revolution and death.

This is a tension that replays itself throughout the history of philosophy: Consider, for example, Hegel and Nietzsche — two philosophers representing very different interpretations of the legacy of Kant. Socrates himself — at least as he is depicted in Plato's Republic — seems to wrestle with this tension on just about every page. "The things we have said about the city and the regime are not in every way prayers," he states, "they are hard but in a way possible" — specifically, if "the true philosophers, either one or more, come to power in a city."

Far from heralding the reign of Alexander, however, Socrates soon subverts his own words: A hypocritical society is such that no opinion, especially a true one, could ever come to govern it — for such a society hears all argument as the interplay of power and will therefore hear an argument to the contrary as just another power play.

Socrates expresses this worry in his metaphor of society as a ship: "They praise and call 'skilled sailor,' 'pilot' and 'knower of the ship's business' the man who is clever at figuring out how they will get the rule, either by persuading or by forcing the shipowner, while the man who is not of this sort they blame as useless ... [for] they don't suppose it's possible to acquire the art and practice of how one can get hold of the helm whether the others wish it or not, and at the same time to acquire the pilot's skill." A sailor who argues the ship is sailing in circles is unlikely to be effective if those at the helm hear his talk of destinations as mere jockeying for rank. The only solution is for the sailor to struggle for the helm himself — but this is just for him to become like them.

Is it worth it? One's answer will decide as to what kind of philosopher one will live — and die — like. The question, in the meantime, waits in the breast of each of us.

"If I were not Alexander, I would be Diogenes," said the aspiring King of Kings. Perhaps Diogenes reached a parallel conclusion.

Daniel John Sportiello is in his fourth year in the philosophy Ph.D. program. He can be reached at dsportie@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Some traditions aren't worth keeping

The Notre Dame student body is composed of essentially good, intelligent, compassionate and generous people who want to make a positive difference in the world. Unfortunately, we don't always act in appropriate ways. One particular decision that has caused a lot of hurt is the "Zahm's gay" chant. It goes, "Ole, ole, ole, Zahm's gay, Zahm's gay!" This chant is hateful and intolerant toward the gay students at Notre Dame, and toward gay people everywhere.

Last fall, my cousin, then a junior in high school, visited me to check out Notre Dame. Coincidentally, it was the week that he decided to come out as gay to our entire family and myself. Our family was very supportive, but he was relieved to get away for the weekend.

However, to my sadness and humiliation, the Notre Dame student body decided to showcase its intolerance at the game. The drunk boys behind us shouted out gay slurs for hours. As if that wasn't bad enough, halfway through the game a large group of students began singing, "Ole, ole ole ole, Zahm's gay, Zahm's gay!" As I cringed in my seat, my cousin patted me on the back. "It's ok," he said, "I'm used to it." Later that evening, as we headed into an anonymous boy's dorm, two boys got in the elevator with us. One of them told the other that his roommate had asked him to get him a comb when he went to the grocery store. "That's so f***ing gay!" they laughed. Would it never cease?

I felt completely sickened by the end of the weekend. I love Notre Dame with all my heart, and I had to tell my beloved cousin that he definitely should not come here. He kindly told me he wasn't going to apply because of the weather, but why would he ever want to come to a school that showed such intolerance? Notre Dame students, please stop this "tradition."

Christina LaBarge
senior
Breen Phillips Hall
Nov. 1

UWIRE

Employees shouldn't have to worry about Facebook free speech

In the age of social media, students are constantly warned about what they post on their Facebook page or Twitter account, as prospective employers may be reading. For those who have jobs, it is considered bad form to trash talk one's employer online, even on private pages bosses can't see.

Apple, in particular, has become notorious for its zero-tolerance policy on negative employee remarks. An Apple employee in the U.K. was fired for "gross misconduct" after talking bad about Apple on his private Facebook page.

Such actions, however extreme, are understandable on the part of companies who want to present the right public image. However, businesses go too far when they penalize employees for stating opinions wholly unrelated to their jobs.

Adrian Smith, a property manager in England, was demoted and received a 40 percent pay cut after posting about gay marriage on his personal Facebook page, which only his friends could read.

Commenting on a BBC News Online story about plans to allow gay marriage ceremonies in British churches, Smith wrote, "If the state wants to offer civil marriages to the same sex, then that is up to the state, but the state shouldn't impose its rules on places of faith and conscience," according to BBC News.

He also wrote, "The Bible is quite specific that marriage is for men and women."

Smith's comments can hardly be classified as hate speech. He was simply stating his personal view on an issue that has little to do with Trafford Housing Trust (THT), the company he works for. A THT spokeswoman said to BBC News, "Mr. Smith was disciplined for his breach of company policy. The

trust made no comment about any personal beliefs that he holds."

However, the demotion seems entirely motivated by a difference in personal beliefs. It is unreasonable for employers to expect all employees to hold the same, non-work-related opinions, and employees should not be penalized for voicing their opinions, even if they're not the most popular ones.

Here in America, where freedom of speech and belief should be more clearly established, a New Jersey school teacher grabbed national headlines for calling homosexuality a "sin" that "breeds like cancer" on her Facebook page last month, according to the New Jersey Star-Ledger.

While the teacher, Viki Knox, was writing about a school display in honor of Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender History Month, her comments were not direct criticism of the school and represent her personal religious beliefs.

The controversy begs the question of whether freedom of belief or political correctness is more important. Some have labeled Knox's comments as hate speech and called for her termination. However, her personal beliefs should have nothing to do with her ability to teach.

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey issued a statement in Knox's defense, pointing out her free speech rights.

While employees should always watch what they say online, they should be allowed to express personal opinions without fear of repercussions.

This article first appeared in the Nov. 8 edition of The Oracle, the daily publication serving the University of South Florida.

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

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CLAIRE STEPHENS

Scene Writer

ND Chorale's concerts over the years have brought people together from all over to appreciate music: students, alumni, family, friends — even strangers in Vatican City taking pictures like paparazzi.

The University of Notre Dame Chorale, the University's official concert choir, performs often on campus, but has also toured throughout the United States and has journeyed to France, Germany, Austria and New Zealand. Last semester after graduation, the Chorale traveled to Italy for their international tour.

The morning after arriving in Rome, the Chorale had a unique opportunity to sing "Christe qui lux es et dies" for Pope Benedict XVI at the General Papal Audience of 100,00 people. Afterward, they toured Vatican Museums, the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica, as well as many other churches and sites of ancient and Christian Rome.

"The Italy Pilgrimage was one of the highlights of my Notre Dame experience," said Stephen Santay, president of Chorale during the 2010-2011 school year. "Singing at the Pope's general audience was an amazing, once in a lifetime experience I will never forget."

The Chorale performed a concert at the Church of St. Ignatius in Rome and sang for Solemn Mass at St. Peter's Basilica. The Italian tour also included a full-day excursion to Florence and a full day touring the hills of Assisi, as well as a concert at the Basilica Su-

periore di San Francesco to a full audience.

"The trip took countless hours of preparation," Santay said, but he believed it was completely worth it.

"During my sophomore year," he continued, "I was the treasurer of Chorale and worked to set money aside for the next international tour. Over the next



Photo courtesy of Johnny Whichard

two years, the Italy Tour would take shape, the Chorale was exceling at learning more and more difficult music, and the group continued to fundraise so that the tour could be affordable for the entire group."

This year's domestic tour throughout the United States in January will consist of free concerts in the Southeastern U.S., namely Louisville, Knoxville, Atlanta, Charleston, Roanoke and Pittsburgh.

This weekend, the Chorale, the University's official

concert choir, will be performing their annual fall concert, titled "God, Country, Notre Dame." The program will include sacred works spanning from the 1200s to the 1800s, featuring composers like Bruckner, Bach, Monteverdi and Stravinsky.

Each semester, the University of Notre Dame Chorale brings classics of the choral literature to campus in refreshingly skillful performances. With a repertoire ranging from Renaissance motets to works written by living composers, the Chorale exhibits an impressive range of styles and a high level of artistry.

In addition to favorite patriotic American songs, the Chorale will also perform beloved school songs, including a song new to their repertoire, "On Down the Line."

This weekend also marks one of the first Chorale Alumni Reunions. Alumni members of the Chorale have been invited back to campus to attend the Friday concert and to attend a Maryland game watch with the Chorale.

Other events scheduled for returning alumni include rehearsing the school songs with the Chorale before the concert, joining the Chorale to sing school songs at the end of the concert, a tour of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, a rehearsal of the Messiah choruses in Leighton Concert Hall, a demonstration of the Fritts Baroque organ Neapolitan 1680 meantone organ in Reyes Organ Hall and a viewing of videos from the Chorale's concerts in Italy.

Contact Claire Stephens at cstephe4@nd.edu



LAUREN CHVAL

Scene Writer

I was desperate for "Order of the Phoenix" by the time it came out, and I wasn't the only one. In the three years it took J.K. Rowling to pen her fifth and longest installment, Warner Brothers had popped out the first two films. Pottermania exploded to depths neither Rowling nor her original fans could have imagined.

In those same three years, my parents had moved us from our childhood home in Chicago to Washington, D.C., right on the brink of Sept. 11, anthrax and the Beltway sniper attacks. We spent two years in the nation's capital before my mother finished up her stint at the National Science Foundation and got a job in Missouri.

The first year in D.C. was not kind to me. If I had been shy and awkward originally, being thrust into a new elementary school crippled me socially. I didn't even make friends until our second year, and, just as I did, it was time to move again.

My dad packed up our minivan and drove it off with my brothers, leaving my mother and me be-

hind for my sixth grade graduation. I hadn't wanted to miss it. I sat through the ceremony, glad to be there, but as we were leaving, I could hear all of my classmates discussing which middle school they were going to next year, what they would be doing all summer, how they were going to stay friends forever. I cried in the car, and my mother — bless her — said nothing because there was nothing to say.

We went to her office to pack her things. I played on an extra computer and listened to the radio as I always did when we were there. I thought about the fact that "Phoenix" was coming out the next day and Mom had agreed to go with me to buy it before we boarded our plane. I tried to let that excitement fill me until it swallowed me whole as it had with the last book.

But I couldn't quite get there. I thought about the plane ticket with my name on it stashed in my mother's bag, and I wouldn't let Harry solve my problems like he did when I was seven. It had been so easy to escape to Hogwarts when I had first discovered it, but my problems were more complex now. They seemed too big for Harry.

"...It looks like everyone is down here at Barnes and Noble waiting for the next Harry Potter book to be out at midnight!" the radio buzzed. "It's a party with costumes, food, and games. You don't want to miss this..."

I turned to stare at the radio. You could get the book at midnight?!

I gave my mother a sideways look as she packed up her office. She hadn't noticed the radio announcement.

"Mom?" I said in my most pitiful voice.

"Yes?" she answered distractedly, thumbing through files. When I didn't say anything she looked up, saw my sad, little face and softened.

"What? What are you about to ask me?"

"Can we get Harry Potter Five at midnight?"

She gave me a hard look, no doubt sizing up how many points this would win her and if that meant fewer tears on the plane tomorrow.

"I'll think about it."

See Part Two in tomorrow's Observer.

Contact Lauren Chval at lchval@nd.edu

SCENE *Selects*

1 Christmas Coming Early

Red Starbucks cups, Christmas music on the airwaves and ABC Family's "25 Days of Christmas" — we are already inundated with the holiday spirit, whether or not all of the Halloween candy has been eaten. The weather in South Bend is still crisp and fall-like, so we can appreciate the happy parts of winter that the red cups and Christmas commercials imply, without the usual frigid temperatures. While enjoying the last few weeks of moderate weather with Christmas tunes playing, we can enjoy the best of both seasons — hot chocolate in hand, surrounded by beautiful orange trees. What could be better?

2 Florence + the Machine, "Ceremonials"

With the release of sophomore albums from both Adele and Florence + the Machine, 2011 is shaping up to be a year full of emotionally charged, powerful music from young female singers. Featuring superb singles "What the Water Gave Me" and "Shake It Out," the entire album is packed from start to finish with sweeping music and Florence's howling, shiver-inducing voice. It turns out that 2009's "Lungs" was only a sneak peek of the creativity and talent that was to come.

3 Leather Boots

That's right folks — the time for flip-flops has slipped away from us. But fear not, for there is another option to replace the flip-flop as a daily footwear choice. No, we're not talking about Uggs. We're talking about some good old-fashioned leather boots. They are the perfect fall staple and no sweater-jeans combination is complete without a pair of leather boots. Walking around campus, roughly one in two women (not an actual statistic, more of an observation) can be seen in leather boots and no two pairs of boots are exactly the same. It's become the Notre Dame fall uniform, and we're definitely not complaining.

4 Crossword Puzzles

Looking for a quick break from writing a term paper or studying for that Orgo test? Crossword puzzles are the way to go. They exercise your mind and give your mind a break from the toil of studying the same subject over and over again. Sure, it's not a break on Facebook where you can see all the pictures from last weekend, but they're much easier to abandon when you need to get back to work. Check out page 15 of today's Observer for a challenge.

5 Sharpie Pens

If you have never been excited about writing with a pen, you have never written with a Sharpie Pen. Sharpie markers were always cool, but there just aren't that many situations that call for a permanent marker. That predicament has been rectified with the Sharpie Pen. Sold in a number of attractive colors and models, there is no smoother writing experience than allowing the Sharpie Pen to glide across a piece of paper, and you'll be relieved to know it does not bleed through an average piece of paper. Mitch Hedberg favored Uniball pens, but if he had written with a Sharpie, he probably would have been won over.

NOTRE DAME *style spotter*



Name: James Denué
Spotted: Stepan Fields
Fanny packs are back. James pulls off his look with a brightly-colored pack that contrasts nicely with his darker outfit. His look is laid-back, featuring a hunter green flannel shirt and brown boat shoes. He proves that the fanny pack is no longer a relic of the early 90s, but back in fashion.

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Paterno's time to go

Over the past year, the NCAA has faced a firestorm of alleged impropriety that has damaged the reputation of a game that is intended to exemplify purity in amateur athletics.

Former Auburn quarterback Cam Newton was investigated when it was revealed that his father tried to offer his services to the highest bidder when he transferred from Florida.



Andrew Owens

Associate Sports Editor

The team Auburn beat in the national championship last year, Oregon, has been tied to scouting service owner Willie Lyles, who may have been more influential in steering players toward the Ducks than in providing legitimate recruiting services.

Ohio State and Jim Tressel parted ways due to his cover-up of NCAA sanctions committed by some of the Buckeyes' most high-profile athletes.

Over the summer, Yahoo! Sports released an investigation that implicated Miami booster Nevin Shapiro in committing serious NCAA violations, including payment and bounties for injuring players.

As serious as those potential NCAA misdeeds are, they don't exist in the same stratosphere as what is going on at Penn State right now.

The storied college football program is implicated in a sex scandal, and its subsequent cover-up, as it now seems that an oversized ego hides behind the oversized glasses of an 84-year-old head coach and living legend.

Nittany Lions coach Joe Paterno was approached in 2002 after a graduate assistant allegedly witnessed former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky molesting a 10-year-old. Paterno reported the incident to athletic director Tim Curley, who did nothing with it. But Paterno did everything correctly, right? After all, he took the issue to his "superior" (though it's been obvious for quite some time that Paterno has no superior at Penn State).

Not in the least.

It says a lot more about the character of Paterno, a par-

ent and grandparent, that he did not follow-up with Curley or report the incident to authorities than any one of his Division I-record 409 wins or two national championships do.

Some people will argue that Paterno abided by the law — and he probably did — by reporting it to Curley. But outside of a legal obligation, he had a moral obligation to ensure that an investigation took place. He failed in that regard, and still allowed Sandusky to have an office in the Penn State football facility and an unofficial role with the program until recently. Sandusky's only punishment was a ban from bringing children to Penn State's facilities. According to reports this week, he was seen with another child at practice just a few years ago.

Despite several health issues in recent years, Paterno, now in his 46th season, has remained at the helm in Happy Valley. Losing seasons in the early 2000s could not remove him from the game he loves, as Penn State has reemerged as a perennial Big Ten title contender in recent years.

Stunningly, it is his involvement in an unspeakable and unimaginable crime that will remove him from the only job he has ever known.

Always regarded as a man with no hobby outside of football, Joe Pa will endure a sentence that could not be more fitting — the remainder of his life away from football.

The coming days will say a lot about Penn State's priorities. What's most important to the school that had always seemed to win with honor? The irony is they still get to decide what honor means to them. Will they remove Paterno and try to repair the school's damaged reputation, regardless of what it means to the rest of the 2011 season? Or will they allow him to coach the remainder of the season and chase a Big Ten championship?

After nearly 46 seasons, it's time for the school to show Paterno the door.

Contact Andrew Owens at aowens2@nd.edu

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

NBA

Players reject Stern's labor offer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA players made it clear Tuesday: No deal.

No fear of Commissioner David Stern's ultimatum, either.

"The current offer on the table from the NBA is one that we cannot accept," players' association president Derek Fisher said.

Instead, the players said they will ask for another meeting with owners before Stern's Wednesday afternoon deadline — and sound willing to agree to a 50-50 split of revenues under the right circumstances — in an attempt to end the lockout and save the season.



Union leaders Billy Hunter, left, and Derek Fisher discuss the NBA labor negotiations Tuesday in New York.

The league's current proposal calls for players to receive between 49 percent and 51 percent of basketball-related income, though union officials argue it would be nearly impossible to get above 50.2 percent.

"The players are clearly of the mind that it's an unacceptable proposal," union executive director Billy Hunter said. "But because of their commitment to the game and their desire to play, they're saying to us that we want you to go back, see if you can go back, get a better deal."

Players are willing to negotiate further on the revenue split if they get some concessions on the salary cap system. Without them, Fisher said "we don't see a way of getting a deal done between now and end of business" Wednesday.

The league is seeking to limit the spending options of teams above the luxury tax threshold, believing that would lead to greater competitive balance. Players want all teams to be options for free agents.

If players don't take the deal by 5 p.m. Wednesday, the next offer will call for salary rollbacks, a 53-47 revenue split in the owners' favor and essentially a hard salary cap.

And, Hunter said he heard, games canceled through Christmas. NBA spokesman Mike Bass, however, said the league had nothing to announce about cancellations.

A month of the season has already been lost, and the NBA risks losing fans without an agreement soon. Some already appear to have forgotten: Griffin, last season's rookie of the year,

stood around in the lobby of a busy hotel off Broadway and was rarely approached by fans.

The players insisted they will not be forced into taking a bad deal by an ultimatum — though Stern refused to call it that.

"The players are saying that we understand their position, but unfortunately we're not intimidated by all that," Hunter said.

With more than 40 players ranging from All-Stars to minimum salary players behind them, Fisher and Hunter dismissed Stern's warning, had hard words for Michael Jordan and repeated that they are willing to negotiate and believe they have made more than enough economic concessions to get the salary cap system they want.

That message was not just for the owners.

They also were speaking to the players and agents who advocate disbanding the union in an attempt to take on the league in court. Union leaders said there was very little discussion about decertification, saying they understand there would be differences of opinion with a membership of 450, but that the team representatives summoned to New York knew the best interests of their teammates.

The union called the meeting after Stern issued his ultimatum early Sunday morning following an eight-hour bargaining session with a federal mediator. Fisher said 43 players, including superstars Carmelo Anthony and Blake Griffin, attended the meeting and

that 29 of the 30 teams were represented.

Jordan provided perhaps the most memorable moment of the last lockout, chastising former Washington owner Abe Pollin that he should sell his team if he couldn't make a profit without concessions from players. Jordan now owns the Charlotte Bobcats and is considered one of the hardliners who never wanted Stern to offer the players a 50-50 split.

"I would give him the advice that he gave to Abe Pollin," Hunter said.

After the press conference, Fisher bumped into an old acquaintance from Arkansas, former President Bill Clinton, who was at the hotel preparing to appear on an evening talk show. Clinton signed a copy of his new book, "Back to Work," for Fisher as players looked on.

Next, Fisher would like to meet with Stern, believing there is room to compromise.

After previously saying they wouldn't go below 52.5 percent of BRI, players said Saturday they would be willing to go down to about 51 percent, with 1 percent going to a fund for retired player benefits.

They might go even further, but only with some movement on the system issues.

"We're open to discussions, open to negotiation," Fisher said. "We're open minded about potential compromises on our number, but there are things in the system that are not up for discussion that we have to have in order to able to get this season going."

CLASSIFIEDS

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

FOR RENT

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PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Don't go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685. For more information, visit ND's website at:

<http://pregnancysupport@nd.edu>

MODERN FAMILY QUOTES

Phil: Claire's a perfectionist, which sometimes is a good thing, like when it comes to picking a husband.

Mitchell: It's Cameron's turn to be out in the world interacting with other grown-ups while I get to stay at home and plot the death of Dora the Explorer.

Gloria: I thought one of the advantages of marrying an older guy was that I was going to be able to relax. But all of this swimming and running and rowing, it's just like how some of my relatives got into this country!

Phil: Guess it's just one of those things that we'll never know, like what really happened to the Titanic.

Claire: It hit an iceberg.

Phil: Maybe.

Phil: I was 11 years old. I hit 10 straight fastballs in the batting cage, then my friend Jeff Sweeney took one in the groin. I yelled "ball two!" Everybody laughed. That's when I knew I was funny.

Mitchell: The attic? Why?

Luke: At least it's big. Grandpa said you used to live in a closet.

Cameron: You're going to find somebody because you're an amazing girl Katie, you're the whole package, I just prefer someone who has one.

Phil: You know who can't climb trees?

Luke: Raccoons?

Phil: Worries. Raccoons can and will so don't leave food up here.



RADICAL EMANCIPATION: CONFRONTING THE CHALLENGE OF SECULARISM

November 10-12, 2011
University of Notre Dame

The Catholicism Project

Episode 2: "Happy Are We: The Teachings of Jesus"

Thursday, November 10 at 3:30pm
Room 105, Jordan Hall

Fr. Robert Barron from Word on Fire Ministries

Watch an episode of the groundbreaking transcontinental documentary of the Catholic faith, now being aired on PBS and EWTN.

Sponsored by the College of Engineering and the College of Science

Conference Schedule Thursday, November 10

7:30 p.m. The Josef Pieper Keynote Lecture

Evangelizing the Secular Culture

—Rev. Robert Barron, *Director, Word on Fire Ministries*

Friday, November 11

9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Harry Potter and the Cloak of Secularity
Session 2: Natural Family Planning, Contraception, and Theology of the Body
Session 3: Secular Humanism, Wisdom, and the University
Session 4: The Social and Economic Order
Session 5: Human Dignity: Reason, Rights, and Revelation
Session 6: Secularization of Europe: International Perspectives
Session 7: Natural Law
Session 8: Secularization of the Law
Session 9: Bioethics and Moral Pluralism
Session 10: Anthropology: Evolutionary and Theological Perspectives
Session 11: Dissonance or Consonance between Christian and Secular Ethics

10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Invited Speakers

Session 1: Universities and Secularism: The Points of Engagement
—Rev. Robert Sloan, *Houston Baptist University*
—Stephen Minnis, *Benedictine College*
—Br. John Paige, CSC, *President, Holy Cross College, Notre Dame*
Session 2: After Metaphysics: Taking Hegel Seriously

—H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr., MD, PhD, *Rice University and Baylor College of Medicine*

1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Invited Speakers

Session 1: Forgetting Jerusalem: Has the West Lost Its Way?
—Jean Bethke Elshtain, *University of Chicago*
Session 2: Christians and Aliens: Making Movies in a Culture of Death
—Daniel McInerney, *Independent Scholar and CEO of Trojan Tub Entertainment*

3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Secularism and American Law
Session 2: The Unforeseen Event: Encountering Art, Ethics and Modernity
Session 3: How to Combat the Secularization of the University
Session 4: Biology and the Roots of Human Dignity
Session 5: Kantianism
Session 6: Secularization and Sexual Ethics
Session 7: Confronting Secular Standards
Session 8: Christian Formation
Session 9: Secularism and Literature
Session 10: Secular Ethics
Session 11: Science and Secular Claims

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Keynote Lecture

On Being a Theistic Philosopher in a Secularized Culture
—Alasdair MacIntyre, *Senior Research Fellow, Center for Contemporary Aristotelian Studies in Ethics and Politics, London Metropolitan University*

Saturday, November 12

9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Secularization, the Crisis in the Humanities, and Christian Universities
Session 2: Neuroscience, Political Economy, and the Secularization of Virtue and Vice
Session 3: Tools for Leadership in a Secular World
Session 4: Ecology and Stewardship of the Earth
Session 5: Primary and Secondary Education
Session 6: First Amendment Concerns
Session 7: Aesthetics
Session 8: University Education
Session 9: Defending the Sanctity of Life

10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Invited Speakers

Session 1: Beyond Secular Reason and Back Again: A Memoir in Theory and Practice
—Michael Baxter, *DePaul University*
Session 2: Sociological Perspectives on Secularism
—Christian Smith, *University of Notre Dame*
Translating Scripture in a Secular Age
—David Lyle Jeffrey, *Baylor University*

1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Invited Speakers

Session 1: March of the Jacobins: The Global Rise and Decline of Political Secularism
—Timothy Shah, *Georgetown University*
Session 2: Radical Emancipation and the Teaching of English Literature
—Lucy Beckett, *Independent Scholar and Author*

3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Emancipation from Radical Emancipation: the Apprehension of Personal Vocation through Liturgy and the Arts
Session 2: Education in the Mass Age: Why Scale Matters
Session 3: Critiques of Modernist America
Session 4: Legal and Political Structure
Session 5: Joy, Antidote for the Sadness in Secularism
Session 6: Grace in Modern Catholic Literature
Session 7: Faith and Reason
Session 8: Secularization of Philosophy and Origins of Modernity
Session 9: Articulating Transcendence
Session 10: Virtue Ethics
Session 11: Reforming Contemporary Culture

All sessions are open to the public. Conference events will be held in McKenna Hall. A full program may be found at our website:
ethicscenter.nd.edu.





GRANT TOBIN/The Observer
Senior center Mike Golic watches warm-ups before the Irish 56-14 victory over Navy. Golic will be starting center for the remaining games.

Cave

continued from page 16

freshman defensive end Aaron Lynch, both struggling with ankle injuries, will also be ready for Saturday's game.

The Irish, as a part of their recently established 'Shamrock Series,' will be wearing green jerseys and gold helmets with a green shamrock on the side against Maryland. Kelly said his sole concern when changing the uniform is the reaction of the players, who he said were fully in support.

"The only people I care about relative to the uniforms are the

105 guys that were in this room when we showed it to them, and they were excited," he said. "All due respect to everybody else that has an opinion, I really don't care about theirs, I care about what my players think, and our players love it. We're going to stay with those kinds of things that still fall within our color schemes and our logoing, and kids like that stuff. So if our kids like it, then I can tell you I'm certain that the recruits like it, as well.

"The only people I care about relative to the uniforms are the 105 guys that were in this room when we showed it to them, and they were excited."

Brian Kelly
Irish coach

And that's really the only people that measure for me relative to who likes them and who doesn't like them."

Contact Eric Prister at epriester@nd.edu

CLUB SPORTS

Squash splits matches at Navy

Rowing finishes fifth in Tennessee; Bowling improves in Cleveland

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame traveled to Annapolis, Md., to participate in the US Naval Academy Invitational.

The team split four matches, dropping contests with Virginia and Navy B, and then rebounding to defeat both Duke and North Carolina. The Irish lineup consisted of freshmen Reilly Bench, Mike O'Neill and Riley McGraw, sophomores TJ Sarda, Joseph Whalen and Paul Mickan, junior Ryan Gisriel and seniors Dennis Grabowski and Ryan Jenks.

Men's Rowing

This weekend, the Irish traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn., to participate in the Head of the Hooch regatta, wrapping up the fall season. After a long overnight bus ride, fog delayed the beginning of the regatta for nearly two hours.

Racing opened with the Varsity 4+ boats in the club four event taking home fifth place in a field of more than 30 boats. Racing continued in the morning when Notre Dame entered a Novice Four and four Novice Eights. The novice put on a strong showing, with the first novice boat taking home silver medals.

In the afternoon, the two Varsity Eights had their turn down the course in the Championship 8+ event. The first eight took home fourth place behind the Atlanta

Rowing Club. The second eight finished in 10th, ahead of every other second boat and a number of first boats as well.

The Irish now turn their full attention to the spring sprint season, shifting practices inside to the ergometers in Loftus Sports Center to build up strength and fitness for championship season.

The team's next race is the San Diego Crew Classic on March 31 and April 1 on Mission Bay, San Diego.

Equestrian

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Equestrian Team hosted a one-day horse show at Culver Academy this weekend.

The day started off with sophomore Katie Walsh taking first and junior Mia Genereux taking second in Open Fences. Junior Maureen McQuillan also had a strong ride, taking first in Intermediate Fences, while senior Victoria Scheid placed fifth in the fences class and sophomore Steph Nearhos took sixth.

Senior Catherine Mikkelsen had an incredible ride in her Alumni Fences class taking a respective second in her fences class and fifth in her flat class. Despite having a large Open Flat class, the Irish fared well for themselves with Walsh taking another first and Genereux taking another second.

McQuillan was another repeat offender in Intermediate Flat, gathering another first and setting herself and Walsh up to compete for high point and reserve high point rider. Nearhos came in a close second behind McQuillan in that particular class. Seniors Christine Martin and Sarah Lusher took fourth and fifth in their Novice Flat class, respectively.

The day came to a close with freshman Rebecca Bullis grabbing second place in her Walk-Trot-Canter class and freshman De'Lana Northbird taking fourth in her Walk-Trot class.

Walsh became High Point Rider for the day and McQuillan became Reserve High Point Rider. Overall, the Irish came in second as a team, losing to Wisconsin-Madison by 10 points.

Ultimate

Notre Dame traveled to Cleveland, Ohio to compete in the eighth edition of North Coast, the last tournament of the fall season.

Split into two relatively equal teams, the ND X squad led by seniors Will Cernanec and Adam Barsella finished 16th while the Y team led by seniors Michael DellaPenna, James Denué and Thomas Kenealy finished seventh.

ND-Y started hot in Saturday morning pool play with easy wins over Bowling Green and Wright State 13-7 and 13-6, respectively. The Irish were tested against SUNY-Buffalo Y, but were able to secure a place in the championship bracket with a 13-9 win. In their final game of the day, the Y-squad fell to Toledo.

ND-X didn't fare as well during their pool play games, suffering losses to Akron, Allegheny and Pittsburgh, but won a blowout over Ohio.

With the chance to avenge ND-X's loss, ND-Y began Sunday in pre-quarters against Allegheny. Notre Dame was down 8-4 at half, but after switching to a zone defense in the second half was able to fight back to tie the game at 10. Like the day before, the game came down to the last few points, but this time the Irish pulled out the win 15-13. Juniors

see CLUB/page 12

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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A Believing Scholars Lecture

Faith and Reason:

A Quest for Intersections in a

Modern Scientific World

Dr. Tom Fogle, Professor of Biology

Thursday, November 10, 4:00 p.m.

Cushwa-Leighton Library

2nd Floor Mezzanine

South Lounge

Refreshments will be served.

Believing Scholars, a new project at the Center for Spirituality, showcases SMC faculty who address issues related to integrating faith and human reason.

CENTER FOR SPIRITUALITY
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



Kelcy Tefft returns the ball in 2007, her junior year at Notre Dame. Tefft is currently in her first season as Irish assistant coach.

Tefft

continued from page 16

“I always figured she would make a good coach because of how much she loves the game and how she likes to compete,” Loud-erback said. “Kelcy was like an assistant coach as a senior. She is very competitive and expected her teammates to also compete.”

So when former assistant coach Julia Scaringe moved away over the summer, Louderback made a call to Tefft, then an assistant coach at Tulsa.

“Jay called to ask if I was inter-ested and I said no, just

because I’m from Oklahoma and was closer to family,” Tefft said. “And then I reconsidered and called him back later. [Notre Dame has] been to the Final Four two times out of the last three years, and this is one of the best jobs in the country, so when I got that opportunity, I wanted to come back.”

Tefft said her new position has altered the way she interacts with her former teammates, but the transition has been a smooth one.

“It is different. Luckily, I was a senior and they were freshmen and I was their captain, so there was a little bit of a difference then,” Tefft said. “They’ve been very mature about it and they’ve been great. They work so hard and they’re ideal student-athletes, so they’ve made things a lot easier.”

Frilling said she looked to Tefft

as a role model even when the two were teammates and doubles partners.

“I definitely looked up to Kelcy as a freshman, not only for the obvious reason of her being senior captain, but also because of the success she had, as well as her personality,” Frilling said. “Kelcy will always be a friend to me, but she will also always be someone I look up to no matter what positions we are in. I think our relationship is a bit more professional now since she is a coach rather than a teammate, but I still consider her a friend first, coach second.”

Tefft said rejoining Irish athlet-ics has been a great experience so far.

“I never really saw myself coming back, just because it’s a different mindset, but South Bend’s been good, and working in the athletic department’s been wonderful,” Tefft said. “Everyone’s so nice and works so well together, so it’s been very pleasant.”

Frilling said she was glad to have Tefft back with the team during her own senior campaign.

“It’s kind of like we have come full circle. When I was a freshman she was in her last year, and now that I’m in my last year, she’s in her first year as a coach,” Frilling said. “She’s a great coach and I’m sure she will continue the legacy she left when she was a student-athlete here at Notre Dame.”

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at
vjacobse@nd.edu

Rydberg

continued from page 16

a field of 138 runners and led the Irish for the fifth consecu-tive race.

Rydberg managed to set the bar pretty high for herself as a freshman, racing in four cross country events. In the spring of her fresh-man year, she earned All-American honors on the outdoor track team and placed 10th at the NCAA cham-pionships in the 10-kilo-meter race with a time of 33:34.60 as the only fresh-man in the

24-member field. Her time is currently the fourth-fastest in Notre Dame program history. When asked about it, the event goes down as her favorite run-ning memory.

“Hayward Field is pretty much the Mecca of track run-ning,” Rydberg said. “I ran a really good race and it was just an amazing experience.”

Going forward, the rest of the

women runners are looking up as well.

“We started off the season really well at National and Catholic and since then we’ve been working out really hard. This is probably the fittest our team has ever been,” Rydberg said. “However, there is still a lot of room to grow.”

“I don’t think we’ve reached to our full potential yet, both

as a team or individually. Hopefully, we can show what we’ve worked so hard for at regionals and then at nationals.”

Rydberg ob-viously does not shy away from pointing out the team’s goals.

“We want to

win regionals and then I think a spot in the top 15 at nationals is a good goal for us,” Rydberg said.

This upcoming weekend they will try just that, as Rydberg and the team will travel to To-ledo, Ohio, for the Great Lakes Regional competition Saturday.

Contact Aaron Saint-Miller at
asantmil@nd.edu

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Learn more about the Alliance for Catholic Education at our upcoming information session in ACE’s new home, Carole Sandner Hall (located north of the Basilica and Dome).

ACE Information Night
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Remick Commons,
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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Volcano output

4 Prospects

10 Dash

14 Person with a corner etc., maybe

15 The Scourge of God

16 Queen in "The Lion King"

17 "The Godfather" actor

18 The 21st Amendment, e.g.

19 Sting

20 Knight ____ (former newspaper group)

22 "Falcon Crest" actress

24 Awakening

26 "How ____ Your Mother"

27 Some cans

29 It might be golden

33 Final words?

36 Dockworkers' grp.
- 37 Allergy-afflicted dwarf

38 Car with the numeral 9 in all its model names

39 Pro baseball level ... or a hint to 12 answers in this puzzle

41 River across the French/German border

42 Speed skater Eric who won five gold medals at the 1980 Winter Olympics

44 Location of the quadriceps

45 Enterprise captain prior to Kirk

46 Dangerous snake

47 Raspy

49 Captain of sci-fi

51 Newborn

55 Language of Cape Town

59 Antitank artillery operator, e.g.

60 Grill
- 61 Jungle vines

63 It may be eaten with tikka masala

64 Itch

65 Like Jimmy Kimmel and Jimmy Fallon

66 Here, in Québec

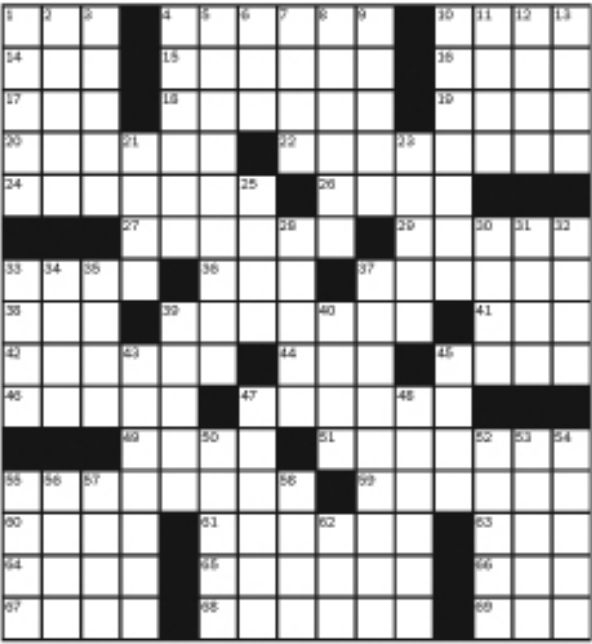
67 ____ Turing, a founding father of computer science

68 Annual event in Los Angeles

69 Summer, in Québec

Down

- 1 Capital of Ghana
- 2 It's said to be salubrious
- 3 1953 John Wayne film
- 4 City or lake in northern Italy
- 5 Repeated step
- 6 The Racer's Edge
- 7 "____ yellow ribbon ..."
- 8 Singer Morissette
- 9 Low bow
- 10 Give a right to
- 11 ____ de Triomphe
- 12 Jai ____
- 13 Carquest competitor
- 21 Make dirty ... or clean
- 23 ____ Lewis with the 2008 #1 hit "Bleeding Love"
- 25 Doozy
- 28 Painter Picasso
- 30 He loved Lucy
- 31 Walton who wrote "The Compleat Angler"
- 32 Jane of literature



Puzzle by Barry Boone

- 33 Producer of workplace regs.

34 Bleated

35 Footnote abbr.

37 Set apart

39 Shortstop Jeter

40 Put pressure (on)

43 Inhabitant

45 New York's ____ Station
- 47 Fine-tuning

48 Drunkards

50 It has its moments

52 "____ Get Your Gun"

53 Boston Harbor event

54 ____ Macmillan, classmate of Harry Potter
- 55 Blue-green

56 Roll up, as a flag

57 Gulf of ____ arm of the Baltic

58 Room in una casa

62 "Born on the Fourth of July" setting, familiarly

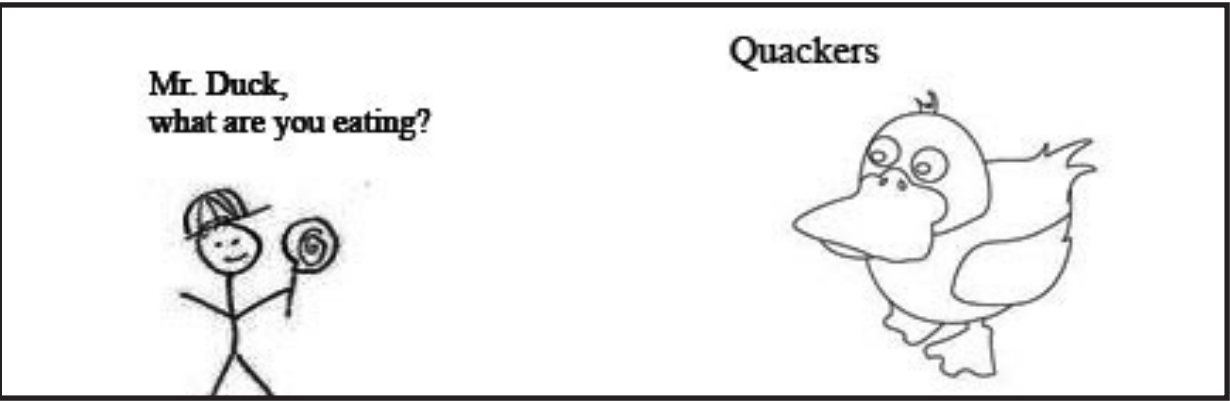
For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information.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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



THE CLAMMY HANDSHAKE

JOE MILLER and KELLY LYNCH



THE LONDON EXPRESS

ALEX GRISWOLD and LEE HAGGENJOS



JUMBLE

HENRY ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

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

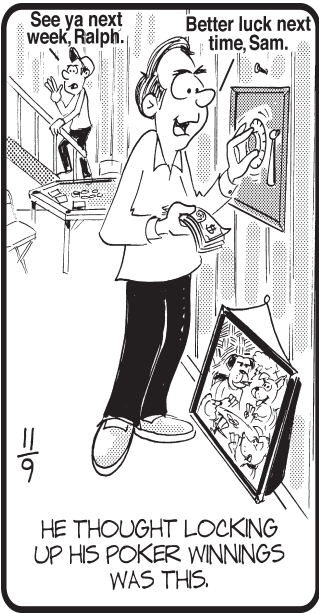
THAPC
NEUDE
SOLISF
ORRWUB

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Print answer here: A

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MUSIC AWARD DENOTE BETTOR
Answer: His prize-winning sourdough was the — TOAST OF THE TOWN



THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Snapping into perfection



COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

Senior center Braxton Cave looks to block an opponent during Notre Dame's 59-33 victory over Air Force on Oct. 8. Cave is out for the rest of the season after injuring his foot against Wake Forest on Saturday.

By ERIC PRISTER

Senior Sports Writer

No matter how it is billed — a home game, a 'home away from home' game or just another game in the 'Shamrock Series' — Irish coach Brian Kelly said the Irish are preparing for Saturday's game against Maryland like they would any other road game.

"We're back on the road with Maryland this week, and I know it's technically a home game, but we're in Washington, D.C., and that's Maryland's backyard," he said. "We are mentally preparing ourselves to go in to play on the road again and all that goes with that."

"We've had a pretty good understanding of how to play on the road and what is necessary. Other than the last couple of minutes of the Michigan game, we've been very good on the road over the last year-and-a-half, and we're going to expect the same because we're going to need it."

The Irish will be without senior center Braxton Cave, who is out for the season with a foot injury. Senior Mike Golic will fill in for Cave, and Kelly said he is very confident in Golic's ability to step in and be successful.

"Having said that, we've got a great deal of confidence in [Golic]," he said. "[He] came in, played

very well for us [against Wake Forest]. I think when you look at the center position, there's always a great concern because that guy is put in a very difficult situation, shotgun snaps, changing up the cadence, calling out some of the defensive fronts and structures, but [Golic] has done a nice job and we have a great deal of confidence, and that's a next man in situation for us with [him] going in there."

Kelly said while Golic does not have the physical power that Cave does, he has his own set of strengths to work with.

"One of the traits that we've liked about [Golic] from day one is his ability to snap the ball," he said. "The other things have come. He's gotten stronger, he's more physical. He's certainly not as strong as [Cave], but he is physically able to move his feet, get out and do the things, but I think it starts with snapping the ball. That's really where he's done a nice job and has been consistent in that respect."

Junior receiver Theo Riddick will also be on the sideline for the Irish due to a hamstring injury, but Kelly said he was hopeful senior defensive end Ethan Johnson will return to the field, and that junior linebacker Manti Te'o and

see CAVE/page 13

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tefft adjusts to new role, inspires former teammate

By VICKY JACOBSEN

Sports Writer

Three years ago, then-senior captain Kelcy Tefft took the court alongside Kristy Frilling for the ITA Indoor National doubles championship match at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center. Last weekend, Tefft again watched her partner from that match, senior Kristy Frilling, walk onto the court for the National Indoor doubles final, but with one major

difference. This time, Tefft wasn't there as Frilling's doubles partner, but as the coach aiding Frilling and senior Shannon Mathews.

Tefft, a former All-American and Big East Outstanding Player of the Year, said she never imagined returning to work at her alma mater after graduation, but Irish coach Jay Louderback said he saw the makings of a good coach while she was still a student-athlete.

see TEFFT/page 14

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Rydborg leads Irish into regionals

By AARON SAINT-MILLER

Sports Writer

Running has a unique meaning to everyone. To some, it is torture, while to others, it is life's greatest pleasure. To Irish junior Jessica Rydborg, it is something a little different.

"Running is my escape from the world and society — just everything that we have to do," Rydborg said.

In fact, what she loves most about running is unique in its own way too.

"I think [my favorite part of running] is going through really hard workouts, pushing through the pain, the suffering and having my teammates there with me," Rydborg said. "It's great knowing you are pushing each other to be better and stronger every day and knowing you are getting better and stronger every day."

Yet these hard workouts have not been something Rydborg has had the luxury of experiencing her whole time at Notre Dame. After a successful freshman season, Rydborg suffered a sacral stress fracture in October of her sophomore year. As a result, she was unable to compete her entire sophomore campaign.

"It was really hard to watch the team compete without me and not be able to help the team the way I knew I could," Rydborg said.

For many athletes, that feeling of helplessness can be



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Irish junior Jessica Rydborg heads toward a first-place finish in the National Catholic Championship on Sept. 16, hosted by Notre Dame.

overwhelming and can sometimes even damage their career going forward. But Rydborg saw it a different way.

"It really made me appreciate the ability I have and how much I was taking for granted," Rydborg said. "In fact, it was definitely refreshing, in kind of a hard way."

Going forward, Rydborg had the hard task of bouncing back.

"Coming back into this season, I just really wanted to stay healthy and run every workout like it's my last one," Rydborg said. "Because it might be."

Clearly, this approach has benefitted her as she has continued her success this year. In the Big East championships, Rydborg finished 18th in

see RYDBERG/page 14

ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Casareto, Chiang battle for top spot, lead team

By CORY BERNARD

Sports Writer

At 3-2 on the year and with a roster sporting 10 freshmen, the Irish have seen their share of ups and downs so far this season. However, Notre Dame has always been able to count on its divers.

Against TCU and Oakland to start the season, freshman Allison Casareto placed second in

the three-meter dive. In every other three- and one-meter dive, the Irish have taken first. Included in that streak is first place finishes in both diving events against Auburn, last season's No. 4 team nationally.

Most of the credit goes to Casareto and junior Jenny Chiang, who have teamed up to for multiple first and second finish-

see CASARETO/page 12