

International students adjust to life at Notre Dame

American college life offers new experiences, challenges

By **NICOLE MICHELS**
News Writer

For most Notre Dame students, leaving home for college means adjusting to independent living, a Midwestern twang and colder weather. For about 900 international students, however, the transition is far more abrupt.

Freshman Rena Multaputri said the close-knit community at Notre Dame made leaving Indonesia more manageable.

"I went to a Mass in the Basilica on my first day here at Notre Dame and I saw people hugging each other during mass and singing the Alma Mater proudly at the end of it,"

Multaputri said. "It opened my eyes to the tight community that the University has to offer, and I am grateful to be a part of it."

Multaputri said she had always had a desire to study away from home.

"I had always known I was going to pursue my education somewhere else outside Indonesia because my family had always put importance on education for both me and my sister," Multaputri said. "After I got my acceptance letter, I tried to find more information about Notre Dame and the other schools that I got accepted into ... the more that I knew about Notre Dame, the stronger my

desire to come here."

Though she plans on working in the U.S. immediately after graduation, Multaputri said she plans on eventually ending up back in Indonesia.

"I have never put much thought on what I am going to do after I graduate, but most probably I will stay for a few years to find some working experience and then go back to Indonesia after that," Multaputri said.

Sophomore Pedro Suarez, originally from Brazil, said his greatest challenge was adjusting to American food.

"It's a cultural thing. We'd sit down for long dinners and long lunches," he said. "I eat



Photo courtesy of Laura Derth

International upperclassmen pose as they prepare to welcome freshmen arriving from abroad in August.

really slowly because at home I'm used to meals being events that bring people together, but here it's so different: people just eat fast, whenever it's

convenient."

Suarez said though he loves the community at Notre Dame,

see STUDENTS **PAGE 4**

New major launches

By **CHARITHA ISANAKA**
News Writer

Students hoping to combine language skills, cultural knowledge and economic know-how can now pursue a major in International Economics, a joint offering from the departments of Economics and Romance Languages and Literatures.

In a University press release, Department of Economics Chair Richard Jensen said the new major is suited for students hoping to make themselves more marketable to employers at home and abroad.

"This program will be an attractive option for ambitious, sophisticated and savvy Notre Dame undergraduates seeking to prepare themselves for successful international careers," he said.

Professor Theodore Cachey, chair of the Department of

see MAJOR **PAGE 4**

Farley revives calendar fundraiser

By **ANNA BOARINI**
News Writer

Although Notre Dame has no shortage of long-held traditions, Farley Hall intends on renewing one long forgotten. Farley's Finest are bringing back the Men of ND calendar, a former hall fundraiser, to benefit the Sex Offense Services Rape Crisis Center of St. Joseph

County.

Kelsie Corrison, Farley Hall secretary, said the idea to reinstitute the calendar came from former rector Sr. Carrine Etheridge in 2011, although organizers were given few details.

"We didn't have any old copies or information to go on initially, so we revamped it ourselves," she said. "It's been an awesome learning process."

The search for student-models was an extensive process, Corrison said.

"We tried to get the word out as much as possible," she said. "We created a Facebook event, emailed clubs, talked to hall councils and wrote a letter to The Observer."

Students either applied themselves or were nominated by friends, Corrison said. After reviewing the

submissions, 20 men were brought in for interviews.

"We chose students based on their involvement on campus and the uniqueness of their stories," she said. "We tried our best to represent the diversity of Notre Dame given our applicant pool."

Corrison and her co-organizers used the

see CALENDAR **PAGE 3**

Volunteer group cultivates literacy

By **CHRISTIAN MYERS**
News Writer

Teamwork for Tomorrow, a student-led volunteer group, hopes to make an impact on South Bend children with its new youth mentorship and reading assistance program.

Club president Emily Schrank said the group offers tutoring to local children struggling with reading comprehension.

"We're different from other tutoring programs in that we don't help kids with their homework," she

said. "We're focused on helping kids improve their reading proficiency and get to where they should be."

Schrank, a member of the club since her freshman year, said Teamwork for Tomorrow has become an important piece of her time at Notre Dame.

"It's been a really great way to break out of the Notre Dame bubble and see what is going on in South Bend," she said. "Getting to know these

see MENTORS **PAGE 3**



SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

THE OBSERVER

ndsmcobserver.com

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

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Joseph

Managing Editor
Megan Doyle

Business Manager
Jeff Liptak

Asst. Managing Editor: Andrew Owens
Asst. Managing Editor: Sam Stryker

News Editor: John Cameron
News Editor: Kristen Durbin

Viewpoint Editor: Meghan Thomassen
Sports Editor: Chris Allen

Scene Editor: Kevin Noonan
Saint Mary's Editor: Jillian Barwick

Photo Editor: Suzanna Pratt
Graphics Editor: Brandon Keelean

Multimedia Editor: Sarah O'Connor
Advertising Manager: Monica McCormack

Ad Design Manager: Sara Hilstrom
Controller: Peter Woo

Systems Administrator: William Heineman

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

Fax: (574) 631-6927

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

Editor-in-Chief
(574) 631-4542 ajoseph2@nd.edu

Managing Editor
(574) 631-4542 mdoyle11@nd.edu

Assistant Managing Editors
(574) 631-4541 aowens2@nd.edu
sstryk1@nd.edu

Business Office
(574) 631-5313

News Desk
(574) 631-5323 obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Viewpoint Desk
(574) 631-5303 obsviewpoint@gmail.com

Sports Desk
(574) 631-4543 observersports@gmail.com

Scene Desk
(574) 631-4540 Observer.Scene.Editor@gmail.com

Saint Mary's Desk
jbarwi01@saintmarys.edu

Photo Desk
(574) 631-8767 obsphoto@gmail.com

Systems & Web Administrators
(574) 631-8839

Policies

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Allan Joseph.

Post Office Information
The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods.
A subscription to The Observer is \$130 for one academic year; \$75 for one semester.
The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices
POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box 779
024 South Dining hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-077
The Observer is a member of the Associated Press.
All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's Staff

News

John Cameron
Dan Brombach
Adam Llorens

Graphics

Laura Laws

Photo

Suzanna Pratt

Sports

Chris Allen
Megan Finneran
Brian Hartnett

Scene

Ankur Chawla

Viewpoint

Caroline Schurz

Corrections

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your favorite accent?

Have a question you want answered?

Email obsphoto@gmail.com



Nick Nemetz

sophomore
Sorin College

“Australian”



Ted Wagner

sophomore
Sorin College

“New Zealandish”



Tracey Cheun

freshman
Badin Hall

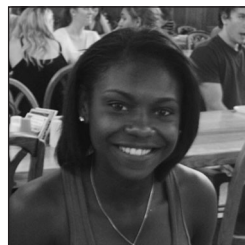
“Indian”



Kelsey Amarosa

freshman
Badin Hall

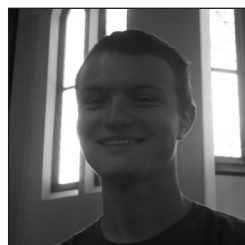
“British”



Olivia Mitchell

freshman
Badin Hall

“Australian”



Andrew McGloin

sophomore
Alumni Hall

“Irish”



Jodi Lo | The Observer

Todd Velianski and Billy McMahon grill steaks for the Knights of Columbus' steak sandwiches during the annual Football 101 event. The event, always held outside the Knights of Columbus building on South Quad, is more than 65-years-old and considered one of the greatest traditions on a home football Saturday.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email obsnews@gmail.com

Tuesday

Blood Drive

Pasquerilla Center
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Donate blood to the
American Red Cross.

Forum Discussion

DeBartolo Performing
Arts Center
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
“Being a Person of
Faith in a Liberal
Democracy.”

Wednesday

Fall Career Expo

Joyce Center
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
The Career Center's
Full-Time Fair.

Opera Notre Dame Auditions

Washington Hall
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Auditions for the
Spring production.

Thursday

Fall Career Expo

Joyce Center
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
The Career Center's
Internship Fair.

Nieuwland Lecture Series

Jordan Hall of Science
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
“The Higgs Boson:
Beyond the Headlines”

Friday

Trumpets Under the Dome

Main Building
4 p.m. - 4:10 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Alumni Stadium
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
ND vs. Oregon State

Saturday

Midnight Drummer's Circle

Main Building
12:00 a.m. - 12:45 a.m.

Saturday Vigil Mass

Basilica of the Sacred
Heart
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Dance Marathon drive kicks off

By JILLIAN BARWICK
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Dance Marathon may not take place until March, but fundraising efforts will kick off Thursday with the help of local favorite Let's Spoon Frozen Yogurt.

The Dance Marathon raises funds and awareness for the

"We are doing this for kids all over the state of Indiana. That is why Dance Marathon is such a special organization, because it reaches the lives of many and fills many more with hope."

Amy Tiberi
Dance Marathon president

young patients of Riley Hospital for Children throughout the school year. The marathon engages the College and surrounding community in support of Riley's mission, said Amy Tiberi, Dance Marathon president.

Tiberi said she is excited to host Give Back Night at the local yogurt shop, which will contribute 20 percent of sales from customers presenting a voucher.

"Let's Spoon has been a great local business to work with and we greatly appreciate their support," she said. "Just printing off our flier at smcdancemarathon.com and bringing it to the store will benefit our cause of helping the Riley Hospital for Children."

Senior Taylor Romens, a returning participant of the Dance Marathon, felt the choice of venue was ideal for the hot summer months.

"I think that Let's Spoon's involvement with Dance Marathon is a great way to give back to the community while also promoting their product," Romens said. "It is still pretty hot outside, so cooling off with a nice cup of frozen yogurt while giving back is a great way to

end the summer nights."

Tiberi said she hopes to build off the marathon's past successes.

"Entering our eighth year is a really great accomplishment in itself," she said. "We have now raised over \$460,000 to date."

Tiberi said she hoped the charitable cause would draw interest from Notre Dame as well as the College's campus.

"One of our goals for this year is to have more involvement from Notre Dame and to continue to spread awareness across the campuses," Tiberi said. "I personally hope that everyone on campus can identify with our cause to support Riley Hospital for Children and recognize that nights like Give Back Night and Marathon Night are for more than just dancing on campus."

Tiberi said the marathon offers the Indiana community more than financial support.

"We are doing this for kids all over the state of Indiana," she said. "That is why Dance

"I personally hope that everyone on campus can identify with our cause to support Riley Hospital for Children, and recognize that nights like Give Back Night and Marathon Night are for more than just dancing on campus."

Amy Tiberi
Dance Marathon president

Marathon is such a special organization, because it reaches the lives of many and fills many more with hope."

Contact Jillian Barwick at
jbarwi01@saintmarys.edu

Mentors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kids has been a large part of my Notre Dame experience. Obviously I've loved it enough to take a leadership role."

The program is intended for public school students between first and sixth grade, many of whom are recruited from the government housing community, Schrank said. Each student is paired with a tutor, and many returning students stay with the same tutor for several semesters.

The club operates from two locations on alternating days: St. Casimir Parish on Mondays and Wednesdays and St. Patrick Parish on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each session lasts two hours, with one devoted to reading, writing and other skill development and the other comprised of a snack break and physical activity period.

"During the gym hour they play games that are centered on teamwork and team building," Schrank said.

Groups from the two sites collaborate but operate independently on a daily basis, she said.

"It's one club, but over

time site coordinators have developed different systems," Schrank said.

The St. Patrick group works with students divided into two age groups, whereas the St. Casimir group keeps the entire group together throughout, she said.

In order to recognize the students' efforts, the group selects a "Kid of the Week" and an "Athlete of the Week" at each site, Schrank said.

"We believe in positive reinforcement and building self-esteem," she said. "The kids really love [the awards] and it becomes a big thing for them."

Schrank said the club has special events that depart from the weekly routine. The most popular of these events is the talent show at the end of each school year, she said.

"We bring the kids to campus, usually in the library auditorium. The kids all show off their talents, we provide pizza and parents often come to watch," she said. "It's a fun end of the year wrap-up. The kids are always really, really excited about it."

The club also hosts an "Athlete Day" each spring, when Notre Dame varsity athletes join the on-site activities, Schrank said.

"They choose a book to read to the kids and they run the gym hour," Schrank said.

Many of the club's books are sourced from its Thanksgiving break book drive, she said.

"We get books from

"Getting to know these kids has been a large part of my Notre Dame experience."

Emily Schrank
Teamwork for Tomorrow
president

alumni of the club, parents of current tutors and community organizations, but we can always use more," Schrank said.

Schrank said 35 students signed up for the club during activities night last week. While the quantity is lower than in the past, she said the new students' enthusiasm was encouraging.

"It's not as many as we've had in the past, but when we reached out to them to gauge interest everyone who signed up seemed to actually be interested," she said. "Hopefully, we can get most of them to commit."

Contact Christian Myers at
cmyers08@nd.edu

Calendar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interviews to seek out students from dynamic backgrounds.

"From the engineer who spends time modifying toys for disabled children to an Eagle Scout whose dream is to fight hunger ... we were really impressed by each man's engagement in service, dedication to academics and love for the University," she said. "It was cool to discover so many different experiences that were still quintessentially Notre Dame."

12 models were selected from the group interviewed, but the decisions did not end there. Corrison said the committee gave thorough consideration to determining which student best represented each month.

"We tried to match months to their activities," she said. "Mr. October is one of the band majors, so we wanted to make sure he was [pictured for] a month during football season."

Initial reactions to the

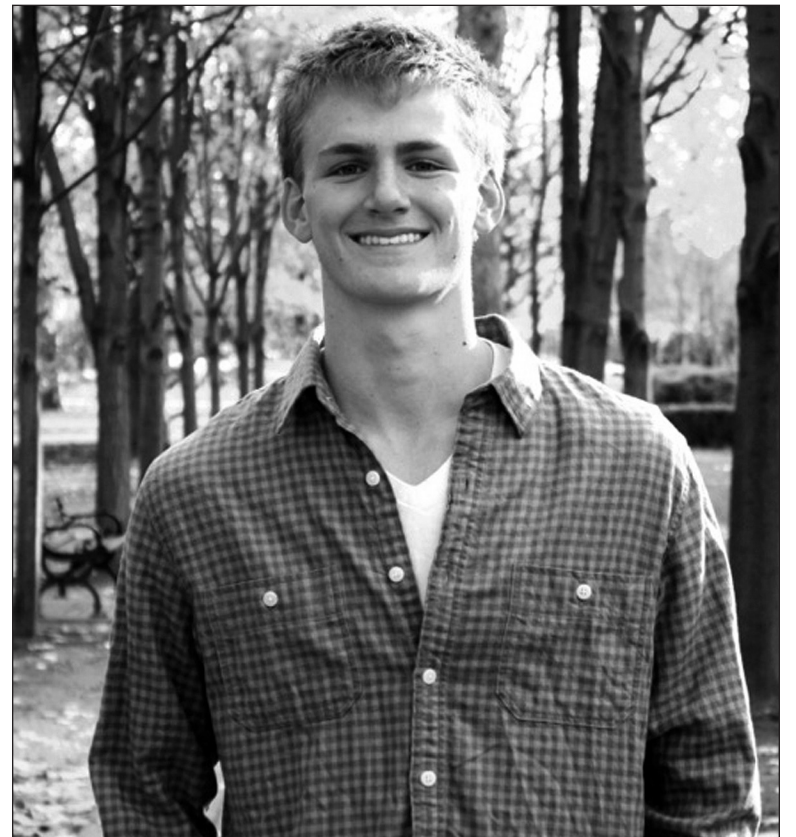


Photo courtesy of Kelsie Corrison

Junior Phil Hootsman poses as Mr. September in this year's "Men of ND" calendar, produced by Farley Hall.

calendar were mixed, but Corrison said the charitable cause swayed many critics.

"A lot of people initially think we're doing something similar to a firemen's calendar that objectifies men,"

she said. "However, once they hear our intentions they think it's an awesome idea," she said.

Contact Anna Boarini at
aboari01@saintmarys.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Seniors, set up your future now!

Work for Peace Corps, then get financial assistance from grad schools.

Apply by September 30th
peacecorps.gov/apply

1-855-855-1961 or chicago@peacecorps.gov

Follow us on Twitter
@ObserverNDSMC



Major

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Romance Languages and Literatures, said the major appeals to students already acquainted with foreign languages.

"Most students at Notre Dame have some significant second or third language in their academic history," Cachey said. "Many students are also interested in studying economics, one of the largest majors in the College of Arts and Letters. We put the two together to offer this major."

Cachey said the study of language and economics are more cohesive than some would think.

"This is a major for students who are coming from Economics and are drawn to languages, and vice versa. For example, students who have studied advanced Spanish will also study the Economics of Latin America and Europe," he said. "This is a natural combination in this era of globalization."

Professor Shauna Williams, director of undergraduate studies for the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, said the new major could

pave the way to any number of professional opportunities.

"This is a great opportunity for freshmen and sophomores. It is a full major that offers limitless opportunities," Williams said. "It opens the paths for working for international non-profit organizations, NGOs, and it a great pre-grad major."

The program consists of eight courses through economics and a minimum of seven language courses, Williams said.

The departments are also hoping to establish a one-credit lecture course featuring distinguished alumni involved in international economics.

Williams said she is hoping to build off of strong initial interest.

"Students are learning about this new major. [First Year of Studies] has been helping us disseminate the information and we will be visiting classes to talk about the major," she said. "The interest has been exceptionally strong, but this is what we anticipated. Around 12 to 15 students have already signed up for the major."

Contact Charitha Isanaka at cisanaka@nd.edu

Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he misses his close-knit family in Brazil.

"People in Brazil are very attached to their families ... My friends are all living with their families as they're going to college and to them it's a very alien notion to think of living on their own, doing their own laundry and getting their own food," Suarez said. "I think it's hard for a lot of Brazilians to study abroad because of their attachments to their families, regardless of what opportunities may have presented themselves."

Although American life is vastly different from what he was accustomed to, Suarez said the move was not too difficult.

"I've always grown up in a fairly American environment, I even went to an American school," Suarez said. "It was still weird to transition from primarily talking in Portuguese to talking in only English, but I got used to it pretty quickly."

Junior Jonathan Faubert said the language change was a formidable

adjustment, but one he was well prepared for.

"I've been to so many different countries that I don't really get culture shock anymore," Faubert said. "I'm used to living in different places, and meeting different people in different environments ... so for me the differences between Mexico and Notre Dame were not a huge shock."

Faubert said the Notre Dame fascination with football seemed alien to him at first.

"[On the Hesburgh Scholars Weekend] they gave us private tours of all the facilities on campus ... we actually saw Brian Kelly's first practice," Faubert said. "We all thought, 'This is fun,' but we didn't understand why it was such a big deal ... now I get it."

Junior Nathalia Conte Silvestre said she immediately adopted the football obsession.

"The football culture is so awesome ... to a degree it's the same as soccer back home," Conte Silvestre said.

Other elements of the Notre Dame experience also made her feel at home, Conte Silvestre said.

"The religious appeal and how very accepting of faith in the students are is very appealing to me," Conte Silvestre said.

Conte Silvestre said she chose Notre Dame because it afforded her the greatest degree of academic flexibility.

"I chose Notre Dame — and going to college in the States in general — because there is no liberal arts higher education in Brazil, and because I had a good idea of what I wanted to do with my life but wasn't totally sure," Conte Silvestre said. "The possibility of coming here as one major but still being able to explore other fields attracted me to Notre Dame ... I was an [architecture student] first semester and then fell in love with design here."

The sense of community on campus was equally important, Conte Silvestre said.

"I'm so attached to my family, and if I had gone to a school that didn't have such a community feel like Notre Dame I wouldn't have been able to survive," Conte Silvestre said.

Contact Nicole Michels at nmichels@nd.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

#MorePizza #MoreRamenNoodles #MoreJamSessions #MoreMidnightMovies
#MoreNewsFeed #MorePix #MoreStudySessions

Stay Connected for Less

AT&T helps University of Notre Dame Du Lac students stay connected with a 10% discount.

With AT&T, you can save money and stay connected to what you care about most. Choose from a wide selection of devices and data plans that will suit your individual mobility needs and get you access to the nation's largest Wi-Fi network. Take advantage of our student discounts and activate a wireless voice and data plan today.

Visit att.com/studentdiscounts or call 800-523-0568 to get started. Reference Discount Code 2391191



Motorola Atrix™ HD



Rethink Possible®



Access includes AT&T Wi-Fi Basic. Other restrictions apply. See attwifi.com for details and locations. Limited-time offer. Smartphones require a new 2-year agreement with qualifying voice and data plans. Subject to Wireless Customer Agreement. Credit approval required. Activation Fee, \$36/line. Geographic, usage and other terms, conditions and restrictions apply, and may result in service termination. Coverage and services not available everywhere. Rollover Minutes: Unused Anytime Mins. expire after the 12th billing period. Night & Weekend & Mobile to Mobile mins. do not roll over. Taxes and other charges apply. Term may vary based on your business agreement. Data: If usage exceeds your monthly data allowance, you will automatically be charged overage for additional data provided. Early Termination Fee (att.com/equipment/ETF): After 30 days, ETF up to \$325. Restocking fee up to \$35. Other Monthly Charges/line include a Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge (up to \$1.25), a gross receipts surcharge, federal and state universal service charges, fees and charges for other government assessments. These are not taxes or government required charges. Monthly discount: Available to qualified employees and students of companies, government agencies and colleges/universities with a qualified business agreement ("Business Agreement") to Business Agreement and may be interrupted and/or discontinued without notice only to the monthly service charge of qualified plans. A minimum number of employees, minimum monthly service charge for qualified plans, additional AT&T services or other requirements may apply for eligibility. Discounts may not be combined. For some accounts, actual discount can vary monthly depending on your employer's aggregate volume of qualified charges. Offer subject to change. Additional conditions and restrictions apply. See your AT&T representative, and contract and rate plan for details. ©2012 AT&T Intellectual Property. All rights reserved. AT&T, the AT&T logo and all other AT&T marks contained herein are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property and/or AT&T affiliated companies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FALL CAREER 2012 EXPOS

FULL-TIME FAIR: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - 4:00 - 8:00 PM

INTERNSHIP FAIR: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 4:00 - 8:00 PM

HERITAGE HALL - JOYCE CENTER

FULL-TIME FAIR

Abbott
Abercrombie & Fitch, Co.
Academy for Urban School
Leadership
Accenture
Acquity Group
ACTIA
Aetna
Aldi
Alliance for Catholic Education
Allstate Insurance Company
Aon
Apparatus
AT&T
Bain & Company
Baker Tilly Virchow Krause
Baxter Healthcare
Biotronic
Boston Consulting Group
BP
BTS
Buck Consultants
Cancer Treatment Centers of
America
Capital One
Cardinal Health
Charles River Associates
Chrysler Group
City Year Chicago
Cleveland Research Company
Consolidated Graphics - McKay Press

Coyote Logistics
Crowe Horwath
Dayton Freight Lines
Deloitte
DeVry University/Becker Professional
Education
Discover Financial Services
DISH Network
Dixon Hughes Goodman
Duff & Phelps
E&J Gallo Winery
Eaton Corp.
Eli Lilly and Company
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Epic
Ernst & Young
ExactTarget
FDIC
Fidelity Investments
Fifth Third Bank
Finish Line
Ford Motor Company
FTI Consulting
GALLINA
General Electric
General Mills
Grant Thornton
Grosvenor Capital Management
Guaranteed Rate
HealthScape Advisors
Heinz North America
Hewlett Packard

Hill-Rom
Hillstone Restaurant Group
Huron Consulting Group
ICAP
Insight Global
Johnson and Johnson
Kiewit Power
KPMG
L.E.K. Consulting
Lincoln International
M&T Bank
Marathon Petroleum Company
Match Education
Mattersight™
McGladrey
Mediacom Communications Corp.
Mercer
Morningstar
Nationwide
Navigant Consulting
Navistar
Navy Recruiting District Michigan
NetApp
Orr Fellowship
Pacific Gas & Electric Company
Peace Corps
PNC Financial Services Group
Produce Pro Software
PROS Revenue Management
Protiviti
Putnam Investments
PwC

Quicken Loans
RECSOLU
Rent Like a Champion
Robert W. Baird & Co.
Seelio
Sentry Insurance
Skanska USA
SPX Corporation
Steelcase
Stout Risius Ross
Stryker Corporation
Target Headquarters
Target Stores
Teach For America
Textron
The Boeing Company
The Kenrich Group
The Nielsen Company
The Travelers Companies
Thomson Reuters Property Tax
Services
Tricon Energy
True Partners Consulting
U.S. Department of State
Urban Teacher Center
US Marine Corps Officer Programs
Vanguard
West Monroe Partners
Whirlpool Corporation
William Blair & Company

INTERNSHIP FAIR

Abbott
Abercrombie & Fitch, Co.
ACCO Brands
Aetna
Alliance for Catholic Education
Allison Transmission
Bain & Company
Baxter Healthcare
BDO USA
BKD
BP
Buck Consultants
Capital One
Cardinal Health
Chase Card Services
Chrysler Group
Cleveland Research Company
Coyote Logistics
Credit Suisse

Crowe Horwath
Deloitte
Eaton Corp.
Eli Lilly and Company
Ernst & Young
Finish Line
Fleishman-Hillard
Follett Higher Education Group
Ford Motor Company
FTI Consulting
General Electric
General Mills
Grant Thornton
Grosvenor Capital Management
HealthScape Advisors
Heinz North America
Hewlett Packard
Hill-Rom
Hillstone Restaurant Group
Hyatt Hotels Corporation
ICAP
Johnson and Johnson

Kiewit Power
Kohler Co.
KPMG
Land O'Lakes
Lands' End
Lincoln International
Marathon Petroleum Company
Mercer
Nationwide
NetApp
Pacific Gas & Electric Company
PepsiCo
PNC Financial Services Group
Procter & Gamble
Protiviti
PwC
Red Frog Events
Rent Like a Champion
Sentry Insurance
Skanska USA
Smithsonian's National Museum of
American History

Steelcase
Stout Risius Ross
Stryker Corporation
Target Headquarters
Target Stores
The Boeing Company
The J.M. Smucker Company
The Nielsen Company
TransUnion LLC
Tricon Energy
True Partners Consulting
U.S. Department of State
Umbaugh
US Marine Corps Officer Programs
Vanguard
Wells Fargo
Whirlpool Corporation
William Blair & Company
WTAS
Zimmer

EVERY COLLEGE | EVERY MAJOR | INTERNSHIPS | FULL-TIME POSITIONS



INSIDE COLUMN

Keeping up with all

Courtney Cox

Assistant Scene Editor

Nothing captures my attention like a good old-fashioned family drama, and as petty as it may be, “Keeping Up With The Kardashians” has managed to pull me in once again. There seems to be something so relatable in this seemingly out of this world family. While no one near me would describe their family as being similar to the Calabasas-based moguls, almost any normal family understands the Kardashian family dynamic.

Kris Jenner, the mother of all mothers, runs the show. She keeps everyone on schedule and pushes everyone to work hard and do their best. Most people know someone like this. Kris is that motivator who lights a fire under us all and transforms even the most normal family into an untouchable empire.

Kim Kardashian is the star. She may not be the funniest, cute or interesting. When Kris has a chance to thrust Kim into the spotlight she never wastes a second. It’s because of this that the world was forced to watch Kim Kardashian’s two-hour wedding special on E! Every family has a Kim.

Khloe is the underdog. She made a life for herself outside of the confines of the Kardashian palace when she married Lamar Odom, but she didn’t get the privilege of a two-hour special. Poor Khloe. There’s something so likeable about her though. You respect her for distancing herself from her family. Khloe’s the person in the family who moved away.

Kourtney is the rational one. No line captures this more than her deadpan “Kim, people are dying,” after Kim began weeping about her lost diamond earring. Her off-the-wall boyfriend Scott serves as comic relief for the rest of the high-strung family. Kourtney and Scott are the rock to this otherwise emotional rollercoaster of a family.

Rob Kardashian is the black sheep. He shacks up at Khloe and Lamar’s place despite being a grown man and he never seems to hear the end of the endless string of teasing his older sisters unleash on him. Wildly insecure and tragically underworked, Rob has so much potential but he can’t seem to do anything with his time but shop for hair loss products and get tattoos of Kris on his arm.

Father Bruce Jenner seems so out of place in this estrogen-filled environment. Watching him with his youngest daughters Kendall and Kylie just solidifies Bruce as the typical dad.

Your family may not be covered in eyeliner and pleather like the Kardashians, but everyone has a matriarch, a star, an underdog, a rock, a black sheep and a dopey dad. Maybe we’re not that different from the Kardashians after all.

Contact Courtney Cox at ccox3@nd.edu

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

That’s it. I’m switching parties.

Leila Green

Off the Wall

It worked. I am no longer a member of the handout-asking, illegal alien smuggling, abortion-getting gang of socialists otherwise known as Democrats. I’m a Republican now. I can attribute this sudden change of heart to my own stupidity. I guess I was too busy rigging elections and hanging up Obama posters in my dorm. What caused this sudden change in belief? Your compelling argument. You really outdid yourself this time. I’m thoroughly persuaded. Everything I once believed with utmost conviction has been proved invalid. You’re right: tax breaks to the rich always trickle down, gay marriage is wrong and the government shouldn’t be helping those poor people so much. What was I thinking? All I needed was a little convincing to come over from the dark side.

...

You know those polarizing political debates we sometimes have in class or in the dining hall? Those debates in which you are sincerely convinced that you can persuade the other person that you are right? The ones that are supposed to end with: “You know what Mike, you ARE right. We Republicans are stupid, greedy and don’t know anything about the real world. It IS a woman’s choice. Now where do I sign up for College Democrats?” At which point your now former Republican crony is supposed to remove himself from the College Republican’s Listserv and quit his job as Editor-in-Chief of the Irish Rover. How realistic is the expectation of a sudden, complacent change of opinion?

At least once a month while eating in the dining hall, the people down the table treat me to a heated abortion debate that goes absolutely nowhere. With the first audible utterance of “abor-” I promptly cover my ears, hum loudly and enter a catatonic state that may or may not also be prompted by the gay marriage debate happening at the table behind me.

Be honest. When we enter political debates with people of different parties, it isn’t some carefully coordinated catharsis. In such case they would be passive-aggressive mentions of our beliefs shared over tea, Prozac and suggestively placed Right to Life flyers.

We want to hear what they have to say, judge it (and them) and then change their mind using valid, sound arguments. We scheme for that “aha!” moment when so and so changes his or her mind and emerges from ignorance to enlightenment. I fantasize about this moment. I can already picture the balloons fall from the sky as the Republican Party disbands, and the glorious trumpets sound from the heavens. Will it ever happen? No. Am I okay with that? Yes. Or else, whom could I argue with, and what would motivate me into political action? We need opposition. We need something to ignite our fire. There is no sense in preaching to the choir.

Of course, frustration or difficulty should not prompt us to avoid political discourse. If we did, we would be treading some awkward political purgatory where Republicans and Democrats are giving each other the silent treatment, which, in a sense, is currently happening. I think we can all agree that stimulating, intellectual conversations across party lines

centered on political issues are generally good. Mussolini and Kim Jong-il did not principally agree with this. Need I say more?

People tend to hold steadfast to their beliefs. This is both admirable and frustrating. It is admirable because it keeps us from entering political purgatory. It is frustrating because with the fervor that I believe a birther is ignorant, they may think the same of me. That is a disconcerting, rather horrifying thought, but what keeps me sane is knowing that we have free will and are entitled to our own opinions as long as they do not endanger others.

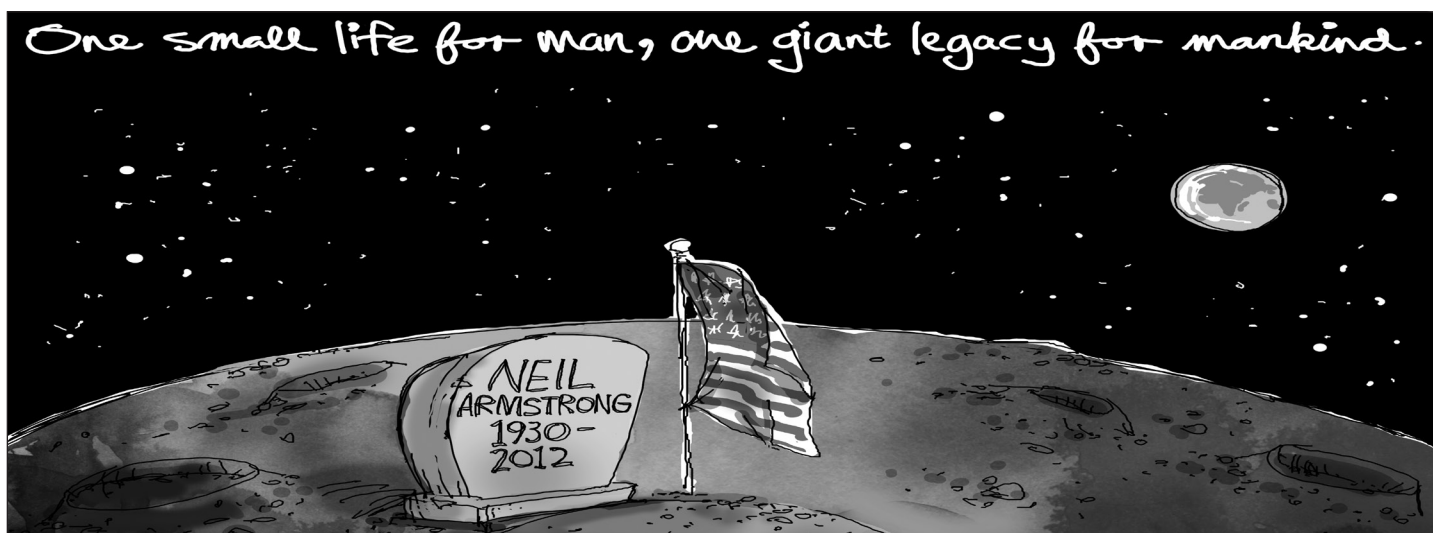
The spectrum of political and moral belief is truly fascinating. It is amazing how one person can believe that the death penalty is wrong while another may believe that it is totally acceptable. The lives we have led define our beliefs. The complexity of our history, experiences and influences factor into what we think is wrong, what we think is right and whom we will vote for.

Our democracy allows for freedom of belief. Believe what you want as long as it does not cause harm. Argue all you want as long as you listen as much as you speak. It is very hard to change someone’s opinion; they have to do that on their own. Ultimately, be thankful that you have the freedom to express your opinions and take advantage of your ability to cultivate them. The absence of discourse indicates apathy. Keep your ears attentive and your mind open.

Leila Green can be reached at lgreen2@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Life is difficult and complicated and beyond anyone’s total control, and the humility to know that will enable you to survive its vicissitudes.”

J.K. Rowling
British Fantasy Author

WEEKLY POLL

How do you keep up with news on campus?

Tweet your response with #ViewpointPoll by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Submit a Letter to the Editor | Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

Another semester begins for the SIBC

Flavio Gregorio

Guest Columnist

As the new school year begins, so too does another semester for the Student International Business Council (SIBC). The SIBC is the largest student-run organization on campus with over 400 active members. It is open to students of all classes and majors. For those interested, the All-Council kickoff night will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza School of Business.

The Council operates in two functional areas: summer internships and semester-long projects. This past summer, students who participated in the internships worked in South Korea, China, Thailand, Ecuador and the United States in functional areas ranging from U.S. start-ups to microfinance in Latin America and financial trading in Asia.

The project side of the Council partners students with world leading corporations across the four divisions of finance, accounting, marketing and consulting, providing real-world experience in each of these fields. This semester, we will be offering over 30

projects with industry leaders such as Goldman Sachs, NBC Sports, Bain & Co., McKinsey & Co., Deloitte & Touche and many more. At the conclusion of each project, students will travel throughout the country and present their findings to each corporation with their teams.

While we look forward to this upcoming school year and what the future brings, we would like to highlight some of the most exciting initiatives that were launched last semester.

In January 2012, the SIBC welcomed delegates from from Global View Initiative (GVI), a student-led organization at the prestigious Peking University in China. Students from Notre Dame and Peking University worked together to research, examine and make recommendations in formal presentations to faculty regarding future business trends that will affect both the United States and China.

Over fall break in October, 12 SIBC delegates will be traveling to Peking University in Beijing for a similar collaboration, strengthening relationships between students from both countries.

In addition to the international GVI initiative, the SIBC began exploring new domestic opportunities in 2012.

This summer, the SIBC partnered with KlutchClub, a Chicago-based start-up, to provide an SIBC member the opportunity to intern at the start-up. This opportunity marks a renewed focus by the SIBC to find ways to further “Peace through Commerce” both internationally and domestically. With additional domestic internship opportunities on the horizon, the SIBC anticipates the 2012-2013 school year will be a very exciting one for new domestic opportunities.

While these are just a few recent initiatives, the SIBC is constantly researching and evaluating new ways to provide new opportunities to members, both domestically and internationally as has been the case throughout the Council’s twenty three year history.

The SIBC was founded 23 years ago through a collaboration of dedicated Notre Dame students, Mr. Frank Potenziani (our benefactor) and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. It began as a forum exploring the impacts of globalization on our society under the name, The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. Students recognized the changing nature of the global economy, however, they felt that textbooks were insufficient to learn

about how this was changing the world we live in. As companies could no longer concentrate solely on the domestic market, students viewed these changes as offering a meaningful opportunity to gain valuable business experience.

Through their vision and hard work, they formed what has become the largest student organization on Notre Dame’s campus. Now known since 2000 as the Student International Business Council (SIBC), the SIBC seeks to fulfill its vision of “Peace Through Commerce” by interacting with global companies and organizations, while educating its members and the Notre Dame community about the different aspects of international business.

Throughout the course of the semester, the SIBC will provide bi-weekly updates on various Council initiatives and activities. Again, the upcoming year promises to be a very exciting one and we hope to see any interested students at the Jordan Auditorium on September 10th at 8 p.m.

Flavio Gregorio is a senior. He can be reached at fgregori@nd.edu

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

I just can’t get enough

Anna Gorman

Office of Sustainability

I don’t know about you all, but every time I stick my water bottle in front of the sensor on a Hydration Station, I get this little rush, this feeling of excitement and anticipation. It’s like a Jack in the Box type thing, but less terrifying. I know it’s coming, but part of me still wonders if it will. Then, when the counter turns, the show’s over, and I drink the water. Geez oh man.

If you haven’t tried it yet, it’s delicious. You feel clean and refreshed after drinking it. It’s everything you ever wanted from your water and more. As one of my friends put it: “It’s so good, I want to shower in it.” Truth.

Now how could this situation get any better? Well, many of the dorms partnered with the Office of Sustainability to provide all residents a swanky, hall-specific reusable water bottle. Two major wins in just a few weeks time. What else makes this situation fantastic? You’re simultaneously helping save the environment and promoting social justice.

Some of you may not buy into this fact, but it’s true. To produce one liter of bottled water, it takes almost three liters of tap water. When you think about all the people around the world

who don’t even have access to safe drinking water, it’s just sad. From an environmental standpoint, the waste of plastic is obvious. However, even if this argument is tired and unconvincing to you, there are multiples other ways that bottled water greatly harms the environment. Bottled water production uses about 2,000 times the energy of producing tap water.

The fact that people pay such bloated prices for bottled water is fairly silly. About half the time this water comes from the tap anyway. There’s also the fact that these companies devastate town residents by using up the available tap water for their bottling practices.

So, if you see a friend with a “disposable” water bottle, chide them. Carry your reusable water bottle around, silently encouraging others to get on your level and embrace the reusable as well. If you do end up purchasing a bottle of water, redeem yourself by refilling it a few times and then recycling it. You’re the best!

“Til next time, drink a few bottles for me and enjoy!

Anna Gorman can be reached at agorman@nd.edu

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

UWIRE

Former USC athletes allegedly received improper benefits

Joey Kaufman

Daily Trojan

A former Los Angeles County appraiser allegedly provided thousands of dollars worth of impermissible benefits to two former USC student-athletes, according to a report released Saturday by the Los Angeles Times.

The Times, under the California Public Records Act, obtained emails from the Los Angeles County’s assessor’s office, suggesting that Scott Schenter provided former running back Joe McKnight a car and an airline ticket and former basketball forward Davon Jefferson roughly \$3,700 in cash. School officials told the Times they immediately reported the allegations to the NCAA and announced Saturday they will investigate the report as well.

“We have just learned of new allegations presented by a reporter from the Los Angeles Times,” USC Athletic Director Pat Haden wrote in a statement on the school’s website. “We have discussed those allegations with the NCAA and Pac-12, and we will thoroughly investigate them and take any and all necessary actions.”

McKnight played for the Trojans from 2007-2009 before declaring for the NFL draft where he was selected in the fourth round by the New York Jets.

Jefferson was at USC for one season, 2007-08, before similarly declaring for the NBA draft but was not taken in either round.

Though coming on the heels of a two-year postseason ban, USC still remains on probation following sanctions handed down by the NCAA in June 2010. So, it could be classified as a repeat violator should the NCAA determine McKnight and Jefferson did receive improper benefits.

“I can personally assure you that USC takes its compliance obligations with NCAA and Pac-12 rules extremely seriously and we are dedicated to playing and competing the right way,” Haden added.

Schenter was first tied to McKnight in 2009 when the Times first reported McKnight had been seen driving a \$27,000 Land Rover around the University Park Campus. The Land Rover had been listed under Schenter’s name. McKnight was then held out of the Trojans’ next game, the Emerald Bowl on Dec. 26, 2009 – a 24-13 win for USC over Boston College.

This column originally ran in the Sept. 3 issue of the Daily Trojan, serving the University of Southern California.

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

Follow us on Twitter.
@ObserverViewpnt



DPAC's Classic 100

THE LAST LAUGH



By **MEGHAN THOMASSEN**
Scene Writer

"The Classic 100" at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will begin Tuesday with "The Last Laugh (Der Ietzte Mann)," a 1924 silent film directed by German director F.W. Murnau. A live score will accompany the film screening with a piano performance by a student in the music department.

In this film, a proud but aging doorman endures a humiliating demotion and has no choice but to sleep in his workplace. Only the night watchman gives him any pity, as the rest of the doorman's friends and family rebuke him. Even though the doorman's fate seems cruel, the finale gratifies with a delicious twist. The film also provides a charming look into German life, the domestic joys and social norms that defined Germany in the 1920s.

"The Last Laugh" lives on for its significant position in filmmaking history. It was one of the first films to use dynamic camera angles. The camera bobbed in and out of rooms, popped close to character's face as they emoted and darted out again for a full action shot. French filmmaker Marcel Carnelater said, "The camera ... glides, rises, zooms or weaves where the story takes it. It is no longer fixed, but takes part in the action and becomes a character in the drama." Murnau also barely

used any intertitles, placards inscribed with dialogue or narration, which placed even more importance on the actors' talent to convey the story.

The film stars one of Hollywood's patriarchs, German-Austrian actor Emil Jannings. He was the first actor to win the Academy Award for Best Actor and the first to be presented an Oscar. Jannings plays the doorman with perfect bumbling determination. He takes evident pride in his position as he preens in his ornate uniform and evokes a sort of German Jeeves. The doorman's entire identity depends on his appearance, especially among his neighbors, so he is naturally crushed when he descends to a washroom attendant.

Silent films may seem simple in the way the characters move about the set accompanied by instrumental music. The black and white faces mime fear, joy, sorrow and evil with almost laughable elasticity. But they are also mysterious and open to the audience's interpretation. Contemporary movies apply heavy doses of sensory overload (ahem, "Transformers") and leave little to the imagination.

Silent films, however, project shadows on a screen and characters grow larger than life through subtle gestures and looks. Drama arises naturally as the audience tries to guess the true thoughts and intentions of the characters. The result in "The Last Laugh" is engaged enchantment.

Lotte Eisner, a turn-of-the-century French-German film critic, said "[The Last Laugh] is preeminently a German tragedy, and can only be understood in a country where uniform is king, not to say god." It is not hard to imagine, however, how Americans can relate to the doorman's preoccupation with status. Jannings endears the audience to the doorman's sterling work ethic and optimistic nature. "The Last Laugh" touches the heart and arouses an outcry for justice for the doorman.

Contact Meghan Thomassen at mthomass@nd.edu

On Campus

What: "The Last Laugh"

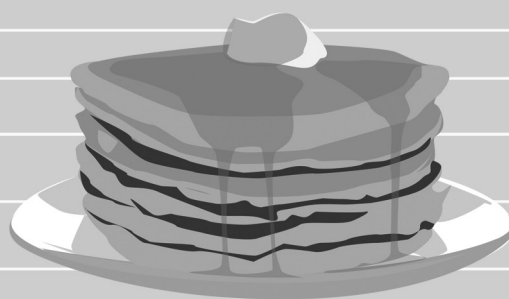
Where: DPAC

When: 8p.m. Tuesday

How Much: Free with student ID

Learn More: www.performingarts.nd.edu

Breakfast



in the Bend



ANKUR CHAWLA
Scene Writer

With my time at The Observer, I have reviewed everything from cupcakes to the best foreign food restaurants South Bend has to offer. Despite these ventures, I have unfairly ignored my favorite meal of the day: breakfast. Thus, over the next few months I will be on a quest to find the best breakfast places in the area (yes, North and South Dining Halls are on the list). Now, I tend to enjoy the sweet breakfast foods opposed to savory, so please forgive me if I focus too much on pancakes, crepes, and waffles and you yourself are an omelet person.

The first of my ventures was just this past weekend, when around 6pm Saturday evening, in the awkwardly early hours after watching the Irish win, I was jones-ing for "brinner": the meal made famous by "Scrubs." Unfortunately for me, and you if you like waffles, bacon, and eggs for dinner, most of the traditional breakfast establishments

nearby close well before 6. Luckily, the International House of Pancakes, IHOP, was open and had the perfect dish for my breakfast craving. While my expertise and love of red velvet typically revolves around its cupcake form, I made an exception for IHOP's limited edition red velvet pancakes and they did not disappoint.

All too often, red velvet cake is a sad excuse for what the classic dish embodies. Traditionally, red velvet's deep red color was achieved by the reaction of acidic vinegar and buttermilk revealing the red anthocyanin in pure cocoa. The decadent and smooth cake was even aptly nicknamed "devil's food" apart from red velvet and was known for its overpowering chocolate flavor and luscious texture. However, since processed cocoa powder has become the norm in baking and cooking, red food coloring has dominated the recipe with people more interested in the artificial ruby red color rather than the rich, chocolaty flavor (most people I talked to had no idea red velvet even had chocolate).

While I have no doubt the pancakes at

IHOP used food coloring and processed cocoa powder, they were still sure to maintain the deep chocolate flavor that is supposed to be at the dish's core. Furthermore the pancakes were, as one would expect from an international house of them, perfectly cooked, light and fluffy.

Smothering the stack of pancakes was a generous helping of delectable cream cheese icing that had a perfect balance of sweetness and flavor on top of the syrupy consistency appropriate for pancakes. Topping that off are the almost half a dozen flavors of syrup at the table including boysenberry, strawberry, blueberry, classic old fashioned, and my personal favorite butter pecan.

One might say this dish is more dessert than breakfast or dinner, and to that I say touché. Still, I regret nothing and would order these pancakes again (and again), especially since they are quite a steal at just over one-dollar-a-pancake. While I am looking forward to trying every pancakes spot in the area, it will be hard to top these.

If you have a favorite breakfast or pancake

spot around town let me know and I will be sure to add it to my list. Or if you think you make the best pancakes in town, I would be happy to taste test them and make you a stack as well.

Contact Ankur Chawla at achawla@nd.edu

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

International House of Pancakes - Red Velvet Pancakes

Location: 4115 North Main Street
Mishawaka, IN 46545

Hours: Mon-Thu, 7a.m. - 10p.m., Fri-Sat 7-12a.m.





Gilmore Girls 2.0

By **CAROLYN TUREK**
Scene Writer

In my two years living in an all-girls dorm at Notre Dame, I believe I have found an additional entry to the long list of “Things Notre Dame Students Like,” — the Gilmore Girls. Based on the studious, ambitious, and kind qualities embodied at this school, it is not surprising that many ND girls identify with the epitome of those qualities, Rory Gilmore. Consequently, it is not hard to see why so many dorm rooms possess the show’s seven-season DVD collection. However, since the 2007 finale of “Gilmore Girls,” fans have been forced to enjoy the show’s witty sarcasm and pop culture references in reruns. That is, until ABC Family’s newest addition “Bunheads” premiered this past June.

“Bunheads,” the most recent product of “Gilmore Girls” creator Amy

Sherman-Palladino, is the story of Las Vegas showgirl Michelle Simms (Broadway star Sutton Foster) and her spontaneous insertion into the small-town universe of Paradise, California. Finding herself both married and widowed in the span of a single one-hour episode, Michelle quickly finds a leading role at Paradise Dance Academy, opposite her new mother-in-law and highly esteemed dance teacher (Kelly Bishop). So begins the transportation back to Stars Hollow, home of the beloved Gilmore Girls, led by matriarch Emily Gilmore — oops, I mean Fanny Flowers.

Though set at Fanny’s dance studio rather than Miss Patty’s and at an “oyster bar” rather than Luke’s diner, Sherman-Palladino’s signature mile-a-minute dialogue still remains. It is clear that Sherman-Palladino’s writing is the key to TV success, attracting viewers that appreciate smart humor and

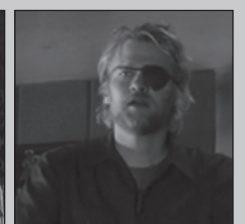
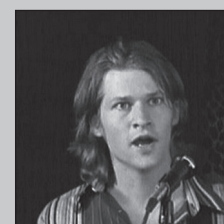
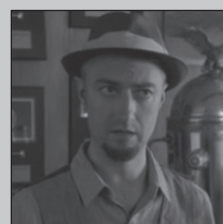
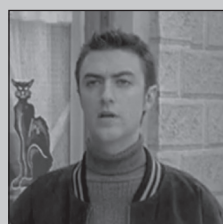
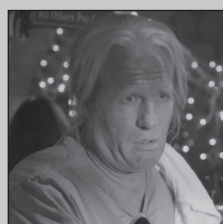
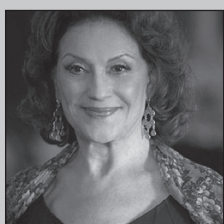
slightly off-kilter characters. Her addition of six “Gilmore Girls” veteran actors throughout the 10-episode summer run of “Bunheads” is simply the icing on the cake. The relocation of Sean Gunn, Rose Abdoo, Gregg Henry, Chris Eigeman, Todd Lowe and Kelly Bishop to Paradise makes the reappearance of “the classic Gilmore Girls” humor and charm all the more sweet.

“Bunheads” has been a great success this summer, due in part to its similarities to “Gilmore Girls.” Its echoes of Stars Hollow are a dream-come-true for fans like me who have been pining for the Gilmore Girls since their sad 2007 departure from prime time TV. Our favorite characters’ reappearances are long overdue and a welcome change to the flat characters that have become TV’s standard. When “Bunheads” makes its return to ABC Family, perhaps we can look forward to more Gilmore Girls appearances from say,

Michael Winters or Yanic Truesdale. Maybe Paradise could use its own Taylor Doose or Michel, or even a cameo from the Gilmore girls, themselves.

The following is an introduction to our Stars Hollow favorites’ new roles in Paradise.

Other “Gilmore Girls” doubles include Chris Eiseman, as Jason on “Gilmore Girls” and theater director Conor on “Bunheads”; and Rose Abdoo, as Gypsy on “Gilmore Girls” and tap-dance student Sam on “Bunheads.” Amy Sherman-Palladino also recruits Sam Phillips again in the “Bunheads” music department, contributing to the small-town sounds of Paradise.



Kelly Bishop’s two maternal characters are nearly indistinguishable, save for Fanny’s more bohemian clothing style and penchant for kitschy knick-knacks. Both Fanny and Emily occupy central roles within their respective community bubbles and they both possess clever rapports with their respective daughters. And though Michelle Simms is not played by “Gilmore Girls” veteran Lauren Graham, if one pays attention to only the dialogue in “Bunheads,” it is far too easy to picture Lorelai Gilmore residing in Paradise.

All true “Gilmore Girls” fans remember Mitchum Huntzberger well as the power-wielding father of Rory’s college boyfriend and the cause of Rory’s academic downfall. It seems that karma has followed-up with Mr. Huntzberger as he moves to Paradise. Now the lethargic and openly alcoholic owner of the town surf bar, Gregg Henry has traded in his tailored suits and superior demeanor for comfy t-shirts and a lackadaisical surfer-dude ‘tude.

Sean Gunn, the wildly quirky, perennially job-changing and self-searching Kirk of “Gilmore Girls” has made a much-anticipated return to Amy Sherman-Palladino’s creative universe. Sean Gunn entered Paradise as the world-renowned barista, Sebastian “Bash.” Kirk’s antics were predictably dorky and their details laughably unpredictable; Bash’s antics are much the same. Michelle (apparently possessing a coffee addiction of Gilmore proportions) is shocked and appalled to see Bash’s customers reading novels and doing homework while patiently waiting in line for their morning cups. She soon learns that Bash hand-selects his coffee beans used in each brew and he uses his mystically insightful powers to suggest the appropriate blend for each customer, thus turning a morning coffee run into an hour-long event. Kirk would surely be proud of this endeavor in entrepreneurship.

Todd Lowe makes his appearance on “Bunheads” loud and notable, this time with an eye patch rather than a guitar. Previously, Todd Lowe played the lovable, if oblivious member of Hep Alien. Now, he returns as the one-eyed town plumber and love interest of Truly, the owner of a dress shop, Sparkles, and Fanny Flower’s wannabe daughter-in-law.

Contact Carolyn Turek at cturek@nd.edu

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Replacement refs threaten game



Peter Steiner
Sports Writer

The time is finally upon us. The rosters have been trimmed, fantasy drafts completed and even though Terrell Owens failed to make the Seahawks roster, the popcorn is ready for the opening week of the NFL.

But amidst all the excitement of the new season, let's take a step back to remember where we stood roughly one year ago — fans, management and players alike let out a collective sigh of relief as the new collective bargaining agreement was signed. The lockout had ended and everyone involved was excited that football was back and unaffected by the four-month trench fight between the NFL and NFLPA.

Fast forward one year, where we can all be glad

the players last year?

We probably wouldn't be having this conversation if the replacement refs had officiated this preseason without many problems. But the fact is, they have been nothing short of awful. You could fill an entire SportsCenter Not Top 10 with the gaffes by replacement refs in just this preseason.

While the fans can voice their disapproval, the real critics should be the players. And judging by their outcries, they are frustrated with the subpar officiating this preseason and undoubtedly worried about how this issue will affect the regular season. They shouldn't have to deal with inadequate referees when other, more qualified and previously successful officials exist.

As the lockout becomes more and more public, the NFLRA will continue to

“Unfortunately, this year has dealt us yet another lockout. And although it is less public than the last, it still poses a significant threat to the quality of the game we know and love.”

that America's most popular sport isn't affected by contract disputes and pension negotiations, right? Wrong. Unfortunately, this year has dealt us yet another lockout. And although it is less public than the last, it still poses a significant threat to the quality of the game we know and love.

Last week, the NFL announced its plans to use replacement referees in the first week of the NFL season as the lockout of the NFL Referees Association (NFLRA) continues.

The battle began in early June, but unlike last year's lockout, the two sides have still failed to come to an agreement despite the approaching regular season.

As a quick summary of the dispute, the issues at hand deal with the pay increase percentage, pension agreement and number of full-time referees the NFLRA is required to have. In most recent talks, the referees and the NFL were about \$16 million apart for the seven-year deal.

If you have a hard time understanding why \$16 million matters so much to the NFL, I'm with you. Over the seven-year span of the deal, that equates to under \$75,000 per team per year. Besides, is this not the same NFL that was arguing how to split the annual \$9 billion profit-pie with

gain leverage. The players' complaints and mistakes by the replacement referees only serve to strengthen the negotiating position of the NFLRA.

Can you imagine the turmoil that would occur if a referee blows a late call that changes the outcome of the game? I call to mind the anger in 2008 against one of the league's best referees, Ed Hochuli, when he ruled Jay Cutler's late fumble an incomplete pass, which allowed the Chargers to win the game. I can only imagine the criticism the NFL would receive if such an event took place with a replacement referee.

In the end, the lockout is about power and the NFL doesn't look willing to relinquish any of its own by giving in to the NFLRA. It will be interesting to see how the situation plays out in the next month, especially if the replacements continue without errors.

With or without the lockout, America is ready for some football. Let's just hope the quality of the game isn't drastically affected by the situation.

Contact Peter Steiner at psteiner@nd.edu

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

NFL

NFL season likely to start with replacement referees

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Officially — at least in their comments — NFL players and coaches aren't concerning themselves with refereeing.

The NFL and its locked-out officials weren't talking two days before the season begins, a clear indication replacements will be on the field for Wednesday night's opener.

Doesn't matter, according to many of the guys who call the plays or carry them out.

"We're going to play the games regardless," Chargers All-Pro safety Eric Weddle said Monday.

"Everyone makes mistakes. I make mistakes. It's just the way human nature is. You can't get hard on guys that are trying to do the best they can. You've just got to deal with it.

"Each week, each game, each practice, they'll get better, so it's not a concern of ours. Regardless, we've got to go out there and execute and take it out of their hands. Let's go out and play good football, execute at a high level and then they won't be in position to throw flags and make judgment calls."

Broncos coach John Fox echoed those thoughts.

"In this game you've got to overcome a lot of things," Fox said. "You've got to overcome the other team. Sometimes you've got to overcome your own mistakes. So, officials have always been a part of it and they've never been an excuse. So, I don't care who's out there, we've got to worry about how we're playing and we'll



AP

Tennessee Titans head coach Mike Munchak argues with an NFL replacement official during a preseason game August 11.

deal with whatever they call, whether it's old guys, new guys, middle guys. Their stuff sometimes influences the game, but you've got to overcome that."

Both sides met for three days last week, but did not reach an agreement to end the three-month lockout. The replacement officials who worked the preseason games amid much criticism will handle the Cowboys at Giants opener and the other 15 games on the weekend.

"You just have to play your game. You can't even pay any attention to it now at this point," Giants receiver Victor Cruz said Monday. "You just have to go out there and trust that they are spending time in the meeting rooms and those referee rooms, reading the plays and getting the calls down."

The league and the NFL

Referees Association, which covers more than 120 on-field officials, are at odds over salary, retirement benefits and operational issues. The NFL has said its offer includes annual pay increases that could earn an experienced official more than \$200,000 annually by 2018. The NFLRA has disputed the value of the proposal, insisting it would ultimately reduce their compensation.

With the stalemate, the NFL will use replacements in the regular season for the first time since the opening week of 2001, days after the terrorist attacks.

Many of those replacements came from the highest levels of college football, something that has changed drastically this year. The current replacement crews are comprised of mainly of officials from the Arena League, and the NCAA Division II and III levels.

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.

PERSONAL

"Glory Days" by Bruce Springsteen

I had a friend was a big baseball player back in high school, He could throw that speedball by you, Make you look like a fool boy, Saw him the other night at this roadside bar I was walking in, he was walking out, We went back inside, sat down, had a few drinks, but all he kept talking about was

Chorus: Glory days well they'll pass you by, Glory days in the wink of a young girl's eye, Glory days, glory days

Well there's a girl that lives up the block, back in school she could turn all the boy's heads, Sometimes on a Friday I'll stop by and have a few drinks after she put her kids to bed, Her and her husband Bobby well they split up, I guess it's two years gone by now, We just sit around talking about the old times,, she

says when she feels like crying, she starts laughing thinking about.

Now I think I'm going down to the well tonight, and I'm going to drink till I get my fill, And I hope when I get old I don't sit around thinking about it, but I probably will, Yeah, just sitting back trying to recapture, a little of the glory of, well time slips away, and leaves you with nothing mister but, boring stories of glory days.

Chorus (repeat twice)

Quotes of the Day:

"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do," -Walter Bagehot

If I have lost confidence in myself, I have the universe against me," - Ralph Waldo Emerson



ZAHM HOUSE'S HESBURGH CHALLENGE

August 26, 2012



Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. defines and embodies what it means to be Notre Dame. While countless persons have made ND what it is today, Notre Dame would be drastically different without Fr. Ted's visionary leadership. It is not an exaggeration to say that he re-founded Our Lady's University. As Fr. Ted said: "The very essence of leadership is [that] you have a vision. It's got to be a vision you articulate clearly and forcefully on every occasion. You can't blow an uncertain trumpet." Fr. Ted continues to live-up to his quotation: His vision as a leader is loud and clear.

In essence, Fr. Ted dreamed that ND would become an influence for good in the world. He envisioned a Catholic, Holy Cross university with the highest academic standards that would be faithful to the gospel in both word and deed; that is, a university committed to faith, reason, and service. Fr. Ted dreamed that ND would form servant-leaders in an inclusive, welcoming, loving, moral, open, compassionate, and reconciling environment, and that they, in turn, would foster that ethos elsewhere. Fr. Ted's dream for ND is one that must be on-going; it must never die.

In the 95th year of Fr. Ted's life, and in the year of Zahm's 75th anniversary, we, the men of Zahm House, commit ourselves to carrying on the torch of Fr. Ted. Like him, we wish to be leaders with a vision, to be excellent in all that we do, to be unapologetically inclusive and welcoming, and to do what is right regardless of the cost. As a sign of our sincerity, we shall challenge ourselves to concrete actions this year, which we call the "Hesburgh Challenge."

- We shall strive to be the most inclusive and welcoming Notre Dame residential community. We shall never tolerate discrimination or hate-speech based on ability, age, class, color, ethnicity, gender, nationality, race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation. As such, Zahm House will be a "safe House." In this vein, we shall no longer begin or tolerate such discriminatory acts such as the "Ole, ole, ole, Zahm's gay" chant, and we shall challenge all other ND students to stand with us.
- We shall set the standard for brotherhood and sisterhood among ND's residential communities: We are our brothers' and sisters' keepers. We shall respect, care for, and love ourselves and all who come into our lives.
- We shall ensure that Torquemada is a fun and meaningful event by barring any excessive and dangerous behavior.
- We shall dedicate ourselves to service. We shall all participate in at least one House or University-sponsored service opportunity.
- We shall make larger donations to charity, especially through the profits of Za, our pizza parlor.
- We shall become better stewards of that which we have been blessed, especially through a commitment to sustainability.
- We shall not take ourselves too seriously, and we shall spread love and laughter throughout the campus. We heed Fr. Ted's wisdom here: "I can think of no better way of redeeming this tragic world today than love and laughter. Too many of the young have forgotten how to laugh, and too many of the elders have forgotten how to love. Would not our lives be lightened if only we could all learn to laugh more easily at ourselves and to love one another."

Not everything in our Challenge will be easy; however, we take our lead from Fr. Ted, who said: "My basic principle is that you don't make decisions because they are easy; you don't make them because they are cheap; you don't make them because they're popular; you make them because they're right."

On this day, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. became an honorary Zahmbie and a House Fellow.

The Students (in-House, abroad, and off-campus), Staff, and Fellows of Zahm House:

Carl Ackerman
Gregory Allare
Travis Allen
Gabriel Alvare
Robert Alvarez
Mark Ambrose
Stephen Antoniack
Scott Aufderheide
Elliot Badar
Michael Barr
Cole Bauman
Christopher Beck
Stephen Bedard
Robert Berger
Samuel Beres
Ryan Bernet
Paul Black
Keaton Bloom
Nicholas Boggess
Austin Bosermer
Buchanan Bourdon
Gregory Bourdon
James Bowers
Alex Bowman
Mark Brahier
John Brahier
Kevin Brandenburg
Tyler Brenneman
Kyle Brindza
Ian Broderick
Daniel Brombach
Michael Burns
Kevin Byrne, Jr.
Ethan Caballero
Conor Cardillo
Casey Cardillo
Daniel Carinci
Bradley Carrico
Patrick Cavanaugh
Brian Chang
Andy Cheung
William Chronister
Timothy Coen
Stuart Colianni
Michael Collins
Benjamin Conrad
Michael Conry
Joseph Corsaro
Sean Cotter
John Cotter
Christopher Croushore
Patrick Crusier
Patrick Darcy
Mark Davidson
Zachary Davis
Matthew Daye
Matthew DeFranks
Michael DeSalvo
Thomas di Pauli von Treuheim
Peter Diamond
Ninghua Ding
Michael Dobbartin
Joseph Doyle
Michael Duffey
James Durham
Brian DuSell
Nicholas Dyga
Michael Falvey
Jonathan Faubert
Ryan Fitzgerald
Matthew Fitzgerald
Martin Flavin
Peter Flores
Robert Flores
Jacob Forney
James Fultz
James Gallagher, C.S.C.
Samuel Gans
Dante Garcia
Mark Garcia

Omar Garcia
Ryan Gerspach
Taylor Gillig
Nicolas Giraldo
Edwin Glazener
Michael Glynn
Christopher Grant, Jr.
Robert Graveline, Jr.
Bright Gyamfi
Connor Hale
Gian Handal
Jimmy He
Andrew Hendrix
Christopher Hensler
Brian Herrmann
Christopher Hill-Junke
Eric Hinterman
Edward Hjerpe, IV
Michael Hogan
Stefan Hogle
Jesse Hoelscher
Andrew Hosbein
Matthieu Huon
Samuel Hyder
Alexander Ivancic
Michael Izzo
Ryan Janeczek
Gabriel Janer
Steven Jepeal
William Johnson
Jarron Jones
Chang Woo Jung
Michael Junkins
John Kaine
Michael Kane
John Kearney
Timothy Kenny
Raymond Kim
Andrew King
Jonathan Koch
Michael Koehler
Philip Krebs
Michael Kress
Brennan Kruszewski
David Kulb
Andrew Lall
Andrew Lane
Michael Langer
Patrick Laskowski
Matthew Lechleider
Peter Ledet
Gerard Ledley
Kevin Lee
Charles Leitch
David Lenz
Joseph Leonard
Patrick Lesiewicz
Philip Lettieri
Zhelun Li
Zhangyi Li
James Liu
Casey Lilek
Ryan Lim
Adam Logeman
Christopher Loo
Donald MacDonell
Anthony Maley
Anand Mani
Michael Manichek
Michael Manno
Andrew Marino
Enrique Marquez Moran
Jose Martinez
Matthew Marturano
Paul Mascarenhas
John Mason
Joseph Massad
Matthew McAllister
James McAllister
Connor McCann
Connor McCaskey
Gilbert McCurrie
John McDonald
William McGough
Michael McMannon
Thomas Mealey
Connor Meehan

Christian Metzler
James Miller
Cameron Miller
Jacob Minnaugh
Damek Mitchell
Thomas Mulvey
David Murphy
Sean Nees
Blake Nelson
Ky-Quan Nguyen
Vu Nguyen
Douglas Noe
Walter Nogay, II
Kevin Noonan
Daniel O'Brien
Sean O'Connor
Liam O'Connor
Leonard Olobo, C.S.C.
James Olsen
Scott Opperman
Matthew O'Sullivan
Alexander Pacelli
Matthew Peters
Luke Peters
Matthew Pettis
Marko Popovic, Jr.
John Poremski
Tyler Price
David Lawrence Que
Michael Rangel
Patrick Raycroft
John Reilly
Christopher Revord
Joseph Rice
Alexander Richelsen
Peter Roehmholdt
Matthew Saba
Daniel Sacco
Brian Salat
Kevin Salat
Patrick Salemm
Matthew Schaefer
Nicholas Schmiedler
Peter Schneider
Maurice Scott
Daniel Sehlhorst
Steven Selep
Michael Sell
Ronald Seman
Jeffrey Shull
Colin Sidberry
Timothy Siegler
Brian Smith
Luke Smith
Daniel Smyth
Dylan Sonnier
Joseph Speech
Matthew Spittler
Ronnie Stanley
Alexander Stewart
Liang-Kai Stotler
Gilbrian Stoy
Jordan Stumph
Zachary Sturm
Joon Seok Suh
Ryan Sullivan
Adam Talbot
Austin Taliaferro
Ryan Tang
Matthew Thomas
Zachary Toste
Matthew Unger
James Vignali
Peter Weber
Kristian Weir
Christopher Whelan
Ian White
Zachary Wiley
Connor Willis
Jordan Winegar
Tyler Wingo
David Wu
Samuel Zappa
Adam Zebrowski
Adam Zedler
Steven Zurawski

PARALYMPICS

Debate over blades cuts into Pistorius' legacy



Gold medal winner Alan Oliveira of Brazil, left, poses with silver medalist Oscar Pistorius of South Africa after the medal ceremony for the men's 200-meter final during the Paralympics Monday, in London.

Associated Press

LONDON — After years as the poster boy of the Paralympics, a chastened Oscar Pistorius moved Monday to defuse the row that threatens to blemish the clean-cut image he forged during a protracted struggle for acceptance within his sport.

Throughout numerous legal fights to be allowed to compete alongside able-bodied rivals, Pistorius could at least always count on returning as the icon of the Paralympics and collecting gold medals.

But the era of Paralympic invincibility for the so-called "Blade Runner" appeared to end when his bid for a third straight gold in the 200 meters was thwarted Sunday night by another double amputee on carbon fiber prosthesis.

Victory seemed certain for Pistorius when he reached the bend on the London track, but Alan Oliveira of Brazil came storming down the home straight on his blades to overtake the defending champion.

Rather than hailing his rival, Pistorius accused the 20-year-old Brazilian of gaining an unfair edge by using lengthened blades. That's despite spending years himself convincing authorities that he should be allowed to compete in the Olympics — a feat he achieved last month — because his prosthesis did not influence his athletic capabilities.

Having called on the world to focus on the abilities of athletes rather than their disabilities before the London Games, Pistorius has shifted the spotlight back onto the advantage technology might provide.

To many, the South African sounded like a sore loser by launching his tirade

within minutes of his first ever Paralympic loss in the 200, failing to defend the first of three titles from Beijing.

"I would never want to detract from another athlete's moment of triumph," he said in a statement on Monday. "And I want to apologize for the timing of my comments."

However, Pistorius was unwavering in his determination to ensure the International Paralympic Committee tightens the formula used to calculate the acceptable length of blades.

"I do believe that there is an issue here and I welcome the opportunity to discuss it with the IPC, but I accept that raising these concerns immediately as I stepped off the track was wrong," Pistorius said. "That was Alan's moment and I would like to put on record the respect I have for him."

"I am a proud Paralympian and believe in the fairness of sport. I am happy to work with the IPC, who obviously share these aims."

The IPC insists the length of Oliveira's blades were proportional to his body, with all the finalists measured before Sunday's race. But the IPC knows it cannot ignore perhaps the only globally recognizable star of the Paralympics.

"Clearly we don't want athletes running on stilts," IPC communications director Craig Spence said. "What we need to do is have a formal meeting with all the experts in the room. He might propose some changes, but out of credit to the athlete, who has done so much for the Paralympic movement, those comments he has shouldn't fall on deaf ears."

The formula that determines the length of blades allowed

calculates the predicted height of an athlete, plus 3.5 percent to account for the on-toes running position.

Pistorius' maximum allowable height is 1.93 meters, yet he opts to stand at 1.84m in blades that were subjected to stringent testing in 2008 to show they provide no advantage when

competing alongside able-bodied rivals.

Oliveira, whose limit is 1.85 meters, claimed Monday that his blades gave him a race height of 1.81 the previous night.

"The coaches and I decided to try a higher blade," Oliveira was quoted as saying by The Guardian. "I tried the new

height for the first time last year and it was difficult to get used to them. I decided to try them again earlier this year and it went a little bit better. Three weeks ago, we decided to really go for it.

"The prosthesis don't run alone. Of course they are good for an improvement, but there is not a significant time difference."

While Pistorius claimed it was an unfair race because he couldn't compete with Oliveira's stride length, South African sports scientist Ross Tucker found that the loser in fact took six fewer steps than the winner.

"The leg-length issue is an 'advantage' that Pistorius has always had, and we've been watching him compete for years not knowing if he's done the exact same thing as he is now accusing Oliveira of," Tucker wrote in an analysis of the race on his SportsScientists.com website.

The row threatens to rumble on for the remainder of the Paralympics, with Oliveira potentially standing in the way of Pistorius repeating his trio of golds in Beijing.

Next up is the 4x100 relay on Wednesday, before Pistorius bids to defend his titles in the 100 on Thursday and 400 on Saturday if he reaches the finals.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Undergraduate Admissions



Going Home For Fall Break? Share your ND Experience!

Return to your alma mater to speak with prospective students about Notre Dame as a

High School Ambassador

Interested? Attend a training session:
Wednesday, September 5th 5:00pm or 6:00pm
Thursday, September 6th 6:00pm or 7:00pm
Main Building, Room 200

For more information and to register, please visit:
nd.edu/~hsa

Direct questions to hsa@nd.edu

SMC SOCCER

Belles to compete with neighbor

By **MATT STEWART**
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's does not have to travel far for its final test in non-conference play, as it will challenge neighbor Holy Cross Tuesday. The Belles will try to earn their second win of the season following a win against Bethel and tie against Illinois Tech this past weekend.

Belles coach Michael Joyce stressed that these first few games of the season present an excellent opportunity to find who belongs at each position.

"What we're mostly concentrating on these first few games is getting the right people in the right positions on the field," Joyce said. "So that is the biggest thing we take away from the games, who can perform at a high level when there is pressure."

Joyce noted the strength of the team's defense and said he is hopeful for offensive improvements.

"I think our defending will be a strength for us all season," Joyce said. "I don't think we'll allow many goals this year, but we'll have to do a better job of finishing and creating chances offensively."

Sophomore goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum was at the

core of the defensive front in the first two games. Rosenbaum, last week's MIAA defensive player of the week, has not let a goal past her so far this season.

Chanler's superb goalkeeping will be essential against Holy Cross, who tallied 50 shots against St. Mary of the Woods last week.

"She gives our team a lot of confidence to defend aggressively," Joyce said.

The Belles will hope to add onto the first defensive effort of the first two games against Holy Cross. The team will try to solidify each position prior to conference play, which starts Sept. 13.

"The Holy Cross game is one more chance, and our last chance to get prepared for our conference games," Joyce said. "So we'll concentrate on a few players in positions to make sure we're set up for conference play."

"The team will be excited to compete again quickly. We were a little unsatisfied to come away with a tie at Illinois Tech, so it will be nice to get back on the field quickly to try and get a result."

The Belles will take the field at Holy Cross on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Contact Matt Stewart at mstewart5@nd.edu

MLB

Giants top Diamondbacks



Chris Young of the Diamondbacks singles against the San Francisco Giants during the sixth inning of a game Monday night. The Giants won 9-8 in 10 innings.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Marco Scutaro hit an RBI single in the 10th inning after Buster Posey's tying double in the ninth, and the San Francisco Giants rallied to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 9-8 on Monday.

Brandon Crawford beat out a single to short leading off the final inning and

moved to second when Brett Pill dropped his first career sacrifice bunt. Angel Pagan grounded out to first to advance Crawford to third.

Scutaro sent the final fastball from Bryan Shaw (1-5) past diving third baseman Chris Johnson for San Francisco's seventh walk-off win. Scutaro also doubled and scored the tying run in the ninth to help hand J.J. Putz his second straight blown save.

Putz had converted 19 consecutive saves until blowing a chance against the Dodgers on Sunday.

Sergio Romo (4-2) pitched a perfect 10th for the Giants.

Scutaro hit a double to left leading off the ninth against Putz and moved to third on Pablo Sandoval's groundout. Posey doubled down the left-field line to score Scutaro.

Putz intentionally walked Hunter Pence and struck out Xavier Nady swinging. With a full count and an announced sellout crowd of 42,045 roaring to its feet, he struck out Hector Sanchez and quieted AT&T Park.

At least for a little.

The Giants, coming off a 5-1 road trip against Chicago and Houston, returned home with a 4½-game lead over the Dodgers in the NL West. The loss gave Arizona, now 10½ back of San Francisco, another blow to its fading playoff hopes.

The Giants handed starter Barry Zito plenty of support in the first inning.

On a relatively warm, windless day by San Francisco standards, Posey's fly carried over the head of right fielder Justin Upton and off the scoreboard for a double that scored Scutaro. Pence followed with a two-run triple and Sanchez's infield single gave the Giants a 4-0 lead.

Zito struck out five of the first seven he faced and had Arizona's hitters chasing pitches all over the zone and in the dirt — until he didn't.

In the fifth, Chris Johnson sent an 80 mph cutter over the wall in left for his 14th home run, a two-run shot that sliced San Francisco's lead to 4-2. Zito was replaced by Guillermo Moto after allowing consecutive singles to Upton and Jason Kubel to open the sixth.

Arizona sent ten batters to the plate in the inning while getting an RBI from five different players — Johnson, Paul Goldschmidt, Willie Bloomquist, Chris Young and Aaron Hill — to take a 7-4 lead. Goldschmidt's double was the only extra-base hit.

Zito gave up four runs and seven hits and struggled to go deep for the second straight start. Arizona starter Patrick Corbin followed suit, allowing four runs and seven hits in five innings. Both struck out six and walked none.

Zito left with a 4-2 lead, a light ovation from fans and a mess Mota couldn't clean up. Mota, who came back last week following a 100-game suspension for his second positive drug test, gave up two hits and a walk before the boo-birds pelted the pitcher until he exited.

Sandoval singled home Angel Pagan in the seventh as San Francisco began its own rally.

After Upton added an RBI single for Arizona in the eighth, Crawford hit an RBI double and pinch-hitter Brandon Belt followed with a two-out single to bring the Giants within a run. David Hernandez, who started the inning, got Pagan out on hard line drive to right field for the final out of the eighth.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

NETWORK

Ally Training Program

Choose (Only) One Session to Attend:

Thursday September 6, 2012 7:00-9:00pm
Wednesday September 12, 2012 7:00-9:00pm

The **NETWORK PROGRAM** will prepare you to offer a confidential and respectful place of dialogue regarding the concerns of GLBT & questioning people. This two-hour program will be delivered in two parts. The first segment includes a general overview of theoretical explanations of GLBT identity and the psychological and emotional issues resulting. The second deals with the creative tension involved in reconciling sexual orientation with the Roman Catholic Church's teachings. Once you have completed the program, you will receive the NETWORK logo to place on your door, letting others know you are a safe place for respectful listening and dialogue.

You will hear ...

TWO PERSONAL STORIES FROM GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS
ABOUT ...

- Discovering Sexual Identity
- Experience at Notre Dame
- Life of Faith

Confirm your date choice NOW!

Contact Marci Ullery with your preferred day/date
madams3@nd.edu

**ALL MEMBERS OF THE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY ARE
WELCOME TO ATTEND!**



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Junior midfielder Elizabeth Tucker takes on a North Carolina defender in the Irish game on Sept. 2. Tucker is among the small but critical group of upperclassmen.

Hight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

On Friday, it was freshman forward Crystal Thomas who strode up to bury a first-half

penalty kick against No. 24 Santa Clara, and her masterful dribbling sealed the victory in the dying minutes. And the back line — featuring freshmen Brittany von Rueden, Katie Naughton and

Stephanie Campo — has held opponents to an average well under one goal per game.

By any measure, clearly, the team's underclassmen will be the main story this year. But don't let that fool you.

If Notre Dame is going to return to the elite level of college soccer, it will be the team's experienced upperclassmen that will make it happen.

They may currently sit outside the top-25, but the Irish are still the coaches pick to win the Big East, and are more than capable of making a run to the College Cup, just as they did when they won it all two years ago.

Three-quarters of the 2012 squad were still in high school when the Irish won that national championship, but tri-captains Tucker, senior defender Jazmin Hall and junior midfielder Mandy Laddish — the only three remaining regulars from that championship squad — were there, and they know what it takes to win when it counts.

And for all the talent this year's young team possesses, learning how to win games late has been its biggest obstacle so far.

It began in the preseason, when the Irish dominated Baylor, but gave up a goal in the 88th minute to settle for a 1-1 draw. The next weekend, they surrendered a goal to Wisconsin with less than

seven minutes remaining to lose 1-0, their first season-opening loss since 1999. The script was the same on Sunday, when the Tar Heels tallied the match's only score in the 85th minute.

So, much of the production — and headlines — will undoubtedly come from the play of Notre Dame's youth this season. But if this team is to win the tight games that make or break seasons and string together to form post-season runs, it will have to learn from those who have done it before.

It will certainly take the toughness and overlapping runs from Hall, hustle and possession from Tucker, and the explosiveness of Laddish — once she returns from the U-20 World Cup — to power the Irish to wins.

But more importantly, a successful season will hinge on the leadership of all three captains, plus the team's other upperclassmen, to provide the squad with the one thing it really lacks: experience.

Now it's up to us to keep the story straight.

Contact Jack Hefferon at wheffero@nd.edu

Club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"A lot of [club soccer] was learning how to win big games and how to deal with adversity," Thomas said. "Coming out of it as a champion was one of the best experiences I've had."

Although Naughton and Thomas were ranked as two of the top club soccer recruits in the Midwest, they both admitted to not talking much about college choices with each other. It was not until the end of the long recruiting process that the teammates learned they would be playing college soccer together.

"We talked about [college] at first, but then the process became really intense, and we were trying to figure everything out," Thomas said. "We were very excited when we finally found out we were both coming to Notre Dame."

As the next chapter of the pair's respective journeys begins in South Bend, Naughton said her sense of familiarity with Thomas has already benefited her transition to the college game.

"It's nice to know there's someone on the field you can trust," Naughton said. "It's certainly been an advantageous thing to have played with [Thomas] in the past."

Thomas echoed her sentiments, adding that her playing experience with Naughton has made her communication with the backline much easier.

"I usually know what Katie's going to do," Thomas said. "From making eye contact and working together off that, I'm

able to know where to run and where she's going to play it. Katie always has the perfect through ball."

Naughton's great field vision, powerful leg and physical style of defense have helped her solidify a spot as one of the anchors on the young Irish defense. A starter in four games this season, Naughton earned national recognition when she was selected to the Top Drawer Soccer National Team of the Week in August for her performances in victories over Tulsa and East Carolina. Naughton said a major key to her early success has been the relationship and communication she's developed with her fellow defenders over the span of just a few months.

"I think [the defense] built up a great chemistry in the preseason, so just being able to trust everyone on the field and especially the fellow defenders has really allowed us to do our best," Naughton said. "Having that trust and faith in each other has really helped us out early."

On the other side of the field, the speedy and agile Thomas has emerged as one of Notre Dame's top scoring threats, as she's tied for the team lead with two goals. After notching her first college score in Notre Dame's 5-0 victory over East Carolina, Thomas served as a prime catalyst in the team's upset over Santa Clara, rifling a penalty kick into the corner of the net to score Notre Dame's first goal.

Citing her "technical ability and fight on the ball" as her biggest assets to the offense, Thomas said her early goals

have given her confidence in her ability to put many points on the board for the Irish.

"It's been very exciting to score in my first few games," Thomas said. "It's great to know that I can accomplish my goals

and help the team accomplish our overall goals."

With Naughton and Thomas already pushing the Irish toward their goals in their first few weeks on campus, it seems this unlikely duo will be seeing

the field together for a few more years, collaborating on a goal much greater than the simple pass binding them on the field.

Contact Brian Hartnett at bhartnet@nd.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Saint Mary's College is pleased to announce
The 2012 McMahon Aquinas Lecture

Life, Mind, and Evolution

A Tale of Two Thomases

by
Professor John Haldane

In this lecture, Professor Haldane will explore two very different accounts of the nature of human beings and their place in the universe—those of contemporary philosopher Thomas Nagel and of the great medieval theologian Thomas Aquinas—considering how these relate to the question of evolution.

John Haldane is director of the Centre for Ethics, Philosophy, and Public Affairs at the University of St Andrews in Scotland, chairman of the Royal Institute for Philosophy in London, and consultor to the Vatican's Pontifical Council for Culture in Rome.

He has authored or edited more than 20 books, published nearly 200 scholarly articles, and contributes regularly to numerous newspapers, magazines, and television and radio programs.



Saint Mary's College Student Center Lounge
7 p.m., Wednesday, September 5, 2012

Free and open to the public. Reception to follow.

Visit saintmarys.edu/Haldane for more information or call (574) 284-4534

Sponsored by the Edna and George McMahon Aquinas Chair in Philosophy

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
1 10K, e.g.
5 Walk heavily
10 Words, words, words: Abbr.
15 Uptight, informally
16 Birthplace of Obama's father
17 "___ roll!"
18 Gotham district attorney who becomes Batman's nemesis Two-Face
20 ___ Millan, TV's "dog whisperer"
21 Immune system agent
22 Central figure in a Clement C. Moore poem
24 Adore
26 Propeller for a 43-Across
27 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
28 Org. for docs
29 Turner memoir
32 Museum guide
- 34 Central part of an argument
36 How some chew gum or talk on cellphones
38 Barely legible handwriting
43 Venetian transport
44 Former Israeli P.M. Barak
46 Plot
49 Sans-___ (kind of typeface)
52 Game with 108 cards
53 Runner Sebastian
54 Amigo
56 Blow up
58 Having razzle-dazzle, to a Rat Packer
62 Slangy expression of ignorance
63 "The Lady ___"
64 Causes of some rear-end damage, as represented by the rear ends of 18-, 22-, 38- and 58-Across
- 67 Jamie ____, oldest pitcher in major-league history to win a game
68 "Shaft" composer Hayes
69 Remote button
70 Director Lee
71 Lure
72 School for English princes

DOWN

- 1 Cheerleader's cry
2 Structural
3 Cause for emergency vehicles or a tow truck
4 North Pole workers
5 Like atria
6 Hit 2012 film with a talking stuffed bear
7 Small bills
8 Mimicking bird
9 Place to sunbathe or barbecue
- 10 Early phonograph
11 Eclipse, to some
12 Trig function
13 Pain relief brand
14 Threaten, dog-style
19 Geared to 1st-12th grades
23 Low point
24 Joker
25 Yearned (for)
30 Taboos
31 Airplane seating option
33 Suffix with spermat-
- 35 Buster Brown's dog

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14
15					16						17				
18					19						20				
	21					22			23						
24						25		26				27			
28					29		30	31		32		33			
34			35			36			37						
	38				39	40						41	42		
					43							44		45	
46	47	48				49			50	51		52			
53				54		55			56			57			
58			59			60	61		62						
63						64			65					66	
67						68						69			
70						71						72			

Puzzle by Michael Sharp

- 37 Fright
39 Amigo
40 Work, as dough
41 Produce in large quantities
42 Kept
45 Anonymous John
46 Theater drops
47 Like arcade games
- 48 English king said to have died from eating a "surfeit of lampreys"
50 Bring charges against
51 Seasonal threats
55 Legally allowed
57 Japanese cartoon art
- 59 Computer whiz
60 Prominent part of a Groucho disguise
61 Razzle-dazzle
65 Drink like a cat
66 Obama, Biden or McCain (but not Palin), in 2008: Abbr.

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

HIGHLY PUNLIKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER



LOWER YOUR EXPECTATIONS | LENNY RAGO & PATRICK CROSS



SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4

5		1	7		8		2	
				2				
			9	5	1			
	8	6				1		
		9	3			6		
		2				9	8	
			6	4	5			
				9				
	6		8		2	7		9

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/4/12

3	9	5	1	4	8	2	6	7
1	7	2	6	5	9	3	8	4
8	4	6	2	3	7	9	1	5
9	2	8	7	1	4	6	5	3
5	6	7	3	9	2	1	4	8
4	1	3	5	8	6	7	9	2
7	3	1	8	6	5	4	2	9
6	8	9	4	2	3	5	7	1
2	5	4	9	7	1	8	3	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.
For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

© 2012 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Shaun White, 26; Garrett Hedlund, 28; Paz de la Huerta, 28; Charlie Sheen, 47

Happy Birthday: Accept any help that is offered. You don't have to do everything on your own. Take the time to rethink your past, present and your future. Diversification is what's required to bring in more cash and to fully utilize your skills. Your numbers are 6, 11, 14, 26, 28, 32, 43.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Back away from whatever or whoever is driving you to jump to conclusions or to make an impulsive move. Control your life instead of letting others yo-yo you around. Strive to achieve what you set out to do. Size up your relationships. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone will withhold information or give you the runaround. Ask specific questions, and be very precise when discussing your ideas and plans. False information will lead to setbacks you cannot afford. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rely on your own efforts. Be spontaneous and you will keep your competition wondering what you will do next. The more expressive and creative you are, the harder it will be for others to disregard your plans. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take your time. You need to think matters through before making a move. Emotional ups and downs can be expected if you are impulsive. A partnership will face hurdles that can change the dynamics of your relationship. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take advantage of any chance that pops up allowing you to travel, learn or get together with people you find stimulating. Clear up business or personal matters with charm, not alarm. Listen to what others have to say. Your popularity will lead to advancement. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put greater emphasis on money, health and legal concerns. Take action rather than waiting to see what everyone else does. Be a leader and gain respect. Don't be afraid to do or to be a little different and you will attract interest. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay calm and be selective. Impulse will lead to chaos. Expand your mind, learn something new or get involved in a cause you want to help. Don't spend; let money come in, not go out. Unclutter your home, your life and your future. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a look at your professional options and make a change that promises a better future emotionally, creatively and financially. Pay off debt, size down and do whatever it takes to lower stress. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may think you are in control, but not everyone has shared information necessary for you to move forward. Travel, learning and communications will be evasive. Keep your views simple and to the point. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time is money, so don't waste one moment. If you stick to your plans and work diligently toward your end goal, you will save money, time and be praised for your accomplishment. Love is in the stars, but don't let it cost you emotionally. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let anger get the better of you. Think before you take action. Expand your personal interests, and do whatever you can to improve your home and domestic life. Help someone who can give you something in return. Strive for greater security. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay and collect old debts. Sort out any differences you have with friends, relatives or a lover. Don't overdo or overindulge. Question a partnership that is suffering from poor communication. You may have grown apart -- rekindle or move on. ★★★

BIRTHDAY BABY: You are passionate, direct and indomitable. You strive to be unprecedented.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

MOROT

USISE

KNYSIN

ACTPUE

Print your answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHIFT EXACT GENTLY FORGOT
Answer: The male retriever thought that the female retriever was — FETCHING

WORK AREA

Find us on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/jumble>

...JUMB +5.5...SUDO -10.5...CWDS -8.5

I'd like you all to meet Gordon.

Hey! I think you and I work out at the same gym.

THE NEW BROKER WAS THIS.

9/4

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

THE OBSERVER

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to and mail to:

The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

- ☐ Enclosed is \$130 for one academic year
- ☐ Enclosed is \$75 for one semester

Name

Address

CityStateZip

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshmen carry special bond to ND

Naughton and Thomas foster a unique bond

By **BRIAN HARTNETT**
Sports Writer

From their positions on opposite sides of the field to their differing styles of play, Notre Dame freshman defender Katie Naughton and freshman forward Crystal Thomas seem to have little in common beside their membership in this year's top-rated freshman class.

Yet the duo possesses a unique bond extending much deeper than the occasional booming through pass from Naughton to Thomas.

The two Chicagoland-area natives have been playing on the same team since the U-15 level, as they spent the last three seasons as members of the Sockers FC Chicago club team.

In their time at Sockers FC, Naughton and Thomas helped lead their club to national recognition, as the team captured two Illinois state cup titles and reached the 2011 U-18 regionals. Thomas said she believes her big-game experience on the club level has served as strong preparation for the high-stakes contests making up most of Notre Dame's schedule.

see CLUB **PAGE 14**



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Freshman defender Katie Naughton, 24, goes up for a header in a 1-0 Irish loss to North Carolina on Sunday at Alumni Stadium. Naughton and longtime teammate Crystal Thomas are two of 12 freshmen on the roster.

Young team relies on upperclassmen for guidance



Jack Hefferon
Sports Writer

I don't know if you've heard, but the Irish are a pretty young team.

If you've been reading The Observer (and let's be honest, of course you have), you may have noticed that we've snuck "young," "freshmen," "inexperienced" or "underclassmen" into almost every headline about the team this season. Heck, even the story running with this column today is about two freshmen.

And even if you haven't been following the team this year, the numbers say it all: The current crop of freshmen were the No. 1 recruiting class in the country, and 12 of Notre Dame's 24 players are freshmen, compared to just two remaining seniors on the roster. The team started seven freshmen Sunday in a marquee matchup against No. 19 North Carolina, and just two upperclassmen — junior midfielders Elizabeth Tucker and Rebecca Twining — cracked the starting 11.

After a five-way competition in the preseason, freshman Elyse Hight emerged to win the starting goalkeeper spot.

see HIGHT **PAGE 14**

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles excited for first conference match

Trine poses challenge for undefeated squad

By **AARON SANT-MILLER**
Sports Writer

After an impressive showing in the North Park Classic championship, the Belles will bring an undefeated record to Trine University on Tuesday for their first conference matchup.

"We're really looking forward to going into a conference competition that's always exciting," Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. "We're part of a really tough conference and we expect more of the same this year."

Trine (3-1) presents a tough matchup for a 4-0 Belles team. The Thunder is coming off a second-place finish at the Ohio Northern University Invitational. There, Trine was

able to pull out three big wins, including an impressive upset over No. 21 Heidelberg.

"We expect it to be tough," Kuschel said. "Trine is a really tough gym to play in and they have really great fans."

Not only do the Belles face the challenge of traveling to an opponent's home court, but Saint Mary's also faces a team with some talented players, as Trine returns seniors Betsy Irwin and Sarah Radekin.

"That team, they are returning a lot of really dominant players, especially their big middle hitter," Kuschel said. "She's always tough, really fast, dynamic, and if we want to win we have to find a way to shut her down."

That big middle hitter

happens to be Irwin, who is a two-time first team all-MIAA player.

"If we perform our best, success will come; the win will come ... It's really important for us to keep our head on straight and continue to play well as a team."

Toni Kuschel
Belles coach

"We really have to play well defensively to contain her and combat her numbers that she

can put up," Kuschel said.

Radekin is also a threat, as she earned the honor of being second team all-MIAA last fall. She looks to continue a hot start to the season against the Belles on Tuesday, as she managed to pass Trine graduate Rainbow Bednarski on Saturday as the career Trine assist leader.

The Belles bring their own talent to Trine, having cruised to the best start they have ever had in Kuschel's tenure at Saint Mary's. The Belles are graced by the return of sophomore outside hitter Kati Schneider who led the team in kills last fall, the first freshman to do so since 2003. Also returning to the team is senior setter and co-captain Danie Brink. Brink sits at third on

the Belles' list of all-time career assist leaders and will try to improve on that standing this fall. Both captains are coming off all-tournament nominations as well and hope to carry that momentum with them.

Kuschel said the Belles will win the road game if they play up to potential.

"If we perform our best, success will come; the win will come," Kuschel said. "It's really important for us to keep our head on straight and continue to play well as a team."

The Belles look to do just that Tuesday at 7 p.m., as they travel to Trine for a big conference match.

Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at asantmil@nd.edu