

University bolsters local economy

Impact report states Notre Dame generates \$1.167 billion for South Bend annually

By **LESLEY STEVENSON**
News Writer

Notre Dame's recently released 2013 Economic Impact Report indicates that the partnership between the University and local communities is evolving and thriving.

In a statement, South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg said maintaining this relationship is crucial for both parties.

"The relationship between our city and Notre Dame is at an all-time high, and these numbers help tell the story," Buttigieg said. "The local economy benefits hugely from the role of the university."

"That said, I look forward to partnering to find even more and bigger ways to grow our economy around the constant activity and important research that takes place at Notre Dame."

The Economic Impact Report, released Sept. 25 and

based on data from 2012, puts the University's total economic impact per year in St. Joseph County at \$1.167 billion. Student, visitor and University spending contributed to that amount, associate vice president for public affairs Tim Sexton said.

"When you put out a number of over \$1.1 billion of economic impact, I mean that's huge," he said. "But it's also huge because in order for us to have this kind of an impact, we need ... the support of the community."

"This is a two-way street. We can't do a lot of what we do here at the University without the local community."

Jessica Brookshire, associate director for public affairs, led a University team that worked with New York-based consulting group Appleseed to collect and analyze data from more than 80 individuals on campus,

see REPORT **PAGE 6**



SAMMY COUGHLIN | The Observer

Nanovics donate building to ND

By **NICOLE McALEE**
News Writer

Students of political science, economics and sociology can expect a new academic home in fall 2017. A gift from Robert and Elizabeth Nanovic, the largest in the history of the College of Arts and Letters, will fund Nanovic Hall on Notre Dame Avenue, south of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The building will contain classrooms, faculty offices and laboratory and research space for those three departments.

see NANOVIC **PAGE 5**

Men to walk against domestic violence

By **ABI HOVERMAN**
News Writer

This Saturday, more than 100 local men will don three-inch, red high-heels and walk through downtown South Bend for "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" to raise awareness for domestic violence and sexual assault and raise money for the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA).

Amanda Ceravolo, director of development and communications for the North Central Indiana YWCA shelter, said the event, officially titled the YWCA's "Men's March to End Violence against Women," offers men the opportunity to show solidarity for women who have been victims of violence, which is a community-wide issue.

"Men really do want to be involved and are looking for ways to help," Ceravolo said.

"It's also about showing that men can be and are vital parts of the solution to the problem."

Ceravolo said October, which is domestic violence awareness month, offers the perfect opportunity for such an event to begin dialogues about the issue and resources available locally.

One fact to consider is that every nine seconds a woman in the United States is beaten or assaulted, she said.

"All men come out and for different reasons, but we always remind [people that] one in four women can be a victim of sexual assault," Ceravolo said. "This could be your wife, your mom, your sister, your daughter. Anyone can be impacted by violence against women."

According to the Indiana Coalition against Domestic

see WALK **PAGE 6**

Panelists urge students to secure economic interests

By **PAUL KIM**
News Writer

As the government shutdown stretches into its second week, finance experts advised Notre Dame students on how to seize control of their generation's financial future on Wednesday in a discussion panel titled "Mortgaging the Future: Millennials' Declining Share of the Economic Pie."

Panelists James Dunne, a Notre Dame trustee and senior managing partner at Sandler O'Neill and Partners, Stanley Druckenmiller, a philanthropist and former president of Duquesne Capital and Timothy Fuerst, a Notre Dame economics professor and economic adviser at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, discussed the growing economic disparity between the older



EMILY KRUSE | The Observer

James Dunne, a Notre Dame trustee, addresses the "economic disparity" between generations of Americans on Wednesday.

generation and the younger generation.

The panel was held Wednesday in Washington Hall by the College

Democrats, College Republicans, College of Arts and Letters,

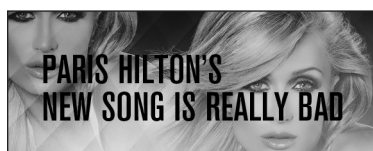
see FUTURE **PAGE 4**



NEWS **PAGE 3**



VIEWPOINT **PAGE 9**



SCENE **PAGE 11**



WOMEN'S SOCCER **PAGE 20**



MEN'S BASKETBALL **PAGE 20**

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you could go anywhere for fall break where would you go?

Have a question you want answered?

Email obsphoto@gmail.com

**Steven Seitz**

sophomore
Fisher Hall

“The moon.”

**Mason Prosser**

freshman
O'Neill Hall

“Niagra Falls.”

**John Vidovich**

senior
Off Campus

“Peru.”

**Darby Collins**

freshman
Lewis Hall

“Italy.”

**Danielle Fasani**

senior
Ryan Hall

“The dark side of the moon.”

**Cesar Hernandez**

freshman
Fisher Hall

“Mexico.”



MICHAEL KRAMM | The Observer

A wide angle shot of the glasswork exhibition “Torpor” by California artist Jaime Guerrero, which explores the metaphor of energy-saving inactivity and subsequent awakening. The gallery was recently added to the Snite Museum of Art and will stay until Dec. 8.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Thursday**Film: Elena**

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m. -9:30 p.m.
Winner of the Cannes Special Jury Prize.

Dialogue and Discussion: “Walmart and Beyond”

Hesburgh Library
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Free and open to public.

Friday**Mindful Meditation**

St. Liam Hall
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Part of Stress Buster Fridays: The Art of Mindful Relaxation.

Mobile Summit

Eck Hall of Law
9 a.m. -4:30 p.m.
Notre Dame holds its 2013 event discussing mobile technology.

Saturday**Domer Run**

Legends
9 a.m.- 11 a.m.
Run, or walk with family, to raise money for local cancer awareness.

Hot 8 Brass Band

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7:30 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Concert of New Orleans street music.

Sunday**VisionWalk**

Irish Green
12 p.m.-3:30p.m.
Proceeds benefit the Foundation Fighting Blindness

Messe de Notre Dame

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
5 p.m.- 6 p.m.
ND Medieval Quartet.

Monday**ACMS Colloquium: “A Game of Clones”**

127 Hayes-Healy
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
On mechanisms in myelodysplasia.

Prep for the Second Round Interview

Flanner 114
5 p.m.-6p.m.
Career center workshop.

Professor researches antibiotic resistance of MRSA

By HENRY GENS
News Writer

Imagine a prototypical superbug, a bacterium that mutates seemingly overnight from inexplicable causes and evolves resistance constantly to nearly every known antibacterial agent, even miracle drugs like penicillin. Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) is one such superbug, and a team led by Shahriar Mobashery, the Navari professor in life sciences, recently published a groundbreaking study resolving a decades-long mystery in a crucial mechanism of its antibacterial resistance.

Mobashery's lab has a long history of researching MRSA, having undertaken numerous studies of the pathogen in the last 12 years, he said.

"It is estimated that roughly about 100,000 Americans per year get infected by it, and about 19,000 die from it on an annual basis, so it is considered one of the top six human pathogens in terms of clinical importance,"

Mobashery said. "The question that I was curious about, a dozen years ago when we started working in this area, is that what it took for the common, garden-variety Staph aureus to become the nasty, clinically-difficult MRSA."

Staph aureus presents a unique challenge because it is a commensal human pathogen and colonizes the skin and moist surfaces of the body naturally, Mobashery said. Its closeness with humans has made it particularly dangerous given the development of resistance to major antibiotics.

"Staph aureus typically was treated with the class of compounds known as beta-lactams," Mobashery said. "This class of compounds includes things like penicillins, cephalosporins and carbapenams. Overnight they became resistant to this class of drugs."

The source of this resistance, the foreign genes, is still relatively unclear, Mobashery said. The genes that provide the resistance form an inducible system that is only turned on in the presence of antibiotic.

"To produce all these resistance determinants is very costly for the organism," Mobashery said. "It pays the cost of holding onto the genes, but it doesn't turn them on to make proteins until it's absolutely necessary, so this is some of the complexity of the situation. The organism is very insidious because, biochemically, it's very efficient: it doesn't activate processes it doesn't need; it doesn't invest in resistance until the antibiotic is given."

Mobashery said he focused his study on a particular protein, penicillin-binding protein 2a (PBP2a), responsible for one type of antibacterial resistance in the pathway.

"So penicillin-binding protein 2a, in the work that we have just published, shows the unbelievable complexity that this organism has developed in fighting antibiotics" Mobashery said.

"In 2005, my group showed in a study that this protein is normally silent until it has to become active for its physiological role. The organism biochemically communicates with this protein and says,

'It's time to do the physiological role,' which is, in the case of this protein, the final stage of bacterial cell wall assembly. The cell wall is a critical component of the bacterium that it has to have or it dies. Penicillin, for example, normally shuts down the assembly of the cell wall and the organism dies."

The protein PBP2a avoids antibiotics like penicillin that bind to the active site and render it catalytically inactive by means of a separate site on the protein that controls whether the active site is open or not, known as an allosteric site, Mobashery said.

This active site must be open in order to help assemble the cell wall, and the nascent cell wall controls, via binding to the allosteric site, whether the active site is open to receive another strand of the nascent cell wall, and hence the protein avoids inhibition by beta-lactam antibiotics, Mobashery said. He said his group provided definitive evidence of this process in its recent study.

"By crystallography we have shown where the allosteric site

is, how the drug binds to the allosteric site and how the nascent cell wall binds to the allosteric site. It opens up a level of regulation of function of this enzyme that, prior to our work, was unknown," he said. "This protein has been around for 50 years, and we just solved the riddle of how it works. It is an opportunity for design of future generations of antibacterials."

In the end, Mobashery said he characterizes his group's findings as crucial, but just another step in the ongoing battle against the spread of particularly pernicious strains of MRSA.

"One has to be searching for new classes of antibiotic on a constant basis because resistance to antibiotics is inevitable," he said. "Sooner or later you're going to have rampant resistance against any class of antibacterial. I personally think it's a very exciting time because the tools that are available make a lot of these studies possible."

Contact Henry Gens at
hgens@nd.edu

Speaker addresses Church's stance on sexuality

By KELLY KONYA
News Writer

Saint Mary's College kicked off the Theology on Fire lecture

series Wednesday night with a discussion titled "Questions on Sex," led by religious studies professor Phyllis Kaminski.

Kaminski said sex is an

obvious topic of debate in the Catholic Church today, though sex and sexuality are not synonymous.

"The Catechism will talk

about sexuality and say that it affects all aspects of the human person in the unity of the body and soul, and it especially concerns the capacity to love and procreate," she said. "In another place, the Catechism says that everyone, men and women, should acknowledge his or her sexual identity. It's the conjugal acts, the homosexual acts, which get confusing sometimes."

Kaminski said she defines sex as fun, powerful and holy, and because of these three aspects, it is an extremely complicated expression.

After this introduction, Kaminski initiated a question and answer session. Students' questions addressed the Church's stance on sexuality and the Church's conception of sexual sin.

Kaminski said people, at any point in life, must decide for themselves what level of affection is appropriate to each stage of commitment.

"There really isn't one correct answer," she said. "In the Church, we say consult objective norms, look at the objective teachings of the Church, pray, talk to people who are wiser than you and trusted, and ultimately what you come to is you have to make a decision, and you make this decision in the best way you can. You can trust your conscience, but you also must inform it."

The degree to which people feel they need affection influences the mystery of human sexuality, Kaminski said.

"The mystery of human sexuality is the mystery of our need to embrace others, sexually and

spiritually," she said.

Kaminski quoted Pedro Arrupe to support her belief that people's personal conscience should influence their choices in love.

"Fall in love, stay in love, and it will decide everything," she said.

Junior Hannah Ziegeler said Kaminski's introduction to the discussion was very thought provoking.

"I thought the idea she posed of 'how the most effective questions asked [about religion and sexuality] are those that cause us to question ourselves was enlightening," Ziegeler said. "I

"Fall in love, stay in love, and it will change everything."

Phyllis Kaminski
religious studies professor

think reflection is important, specifically when learning about sexuality where interpretation is subjective."

Junior Sarah Hossfeld said the series was unlike any discussion on Catholicism and sexuality that she had ever heard before.

"I thought that [Kaminski] did a very good job of making the Church's teachings not seem like strict, reproachful rules or laws," Hossfeld said. "Instead, it's very much about your conscience and your personal relationship with God, and these things can alter your own views of sexuality."

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SENATE

Leaders seek feedback on report for trustees

By MARGARET HYNDS
News Writer

During Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, student body president Alex Coccia, vice-president Nancy Joyce and chief of staff Juan Rangel presented the report they will give to the Board of Trustees next Thursday to hear senators' feedback.

"The topic for the fall report is mostly dictated to us by the chair of the student affairs committee," Joyce said. "This year, Anne Thompson [the committee chair] asked us to focus on diversity and inclusion, as well as students who are marginalized on campus."

The report focuses on four main areas of diversity: racial and ethnic diversity, sexual orientation and gender issues, socioeconomic status

and undocumented status, Joyce said.

At the center of the group's suggestions surrounding socioeconomic status is the Rector Fund, a little-known cache of funds raised through The Shirt Project that helps students purchase tickets for athletic events, hall dances and other "important facets of the Notre Dame experience," Joyce said.

Joyce said student government wants to "make sure rectors are aware of [the Rector Fund] and using it to its full potential and reaching students in the middle in terms of socioeconomic status.

"Are there students in the middle who are also constrained but who are not meeting financial aid requirements?"

Carroll Hall senator Joe Kelly said he was unaware of

the Rector Fund.

"I had no idea this even existed. I think a lot more students might take advantage of it if it were better publicized," Kelly said.

In its section on racial diversity, the report proposes a visible statement of inclusion be placed in residence halls and classrooms and a mandatory in-service for all club advisors, Coccia said.

In the discussion that followed the report's presentation, Alumni Hall senator Juan Jose Daboub Silhy said he was wary of how effective a statement of inclusion might be.

"If students don't feel welcome, a piece of paper with a statement on it is not going to make them comfortable," Daboub Silhy said.

The report will also suggest ways to improve the

University's relationship with undocumented students as well as students of all sexual orientations — particularly with regard to transgender students in residence halls. On that note, the report suggests "active conversation" moving forward, Coccia said.

Senate also continued dialogue about student and official university response to sexual assault on campus. Coccia and Joyce will be meeting with NDSP in the coming week to address concerns from Senate and the student body about the issue.

The group approved and welcomed junior John Wetzel as the new president of The Shirt Project. Student Union treasurer Andrew Lall said Wetzel joined The Shirt Project as a freshman, when "he played an integral role in its design and, as a

sophomore, served the project as vice president."

Wetzel said those in charge of The Shirt Project have not yet chosen a manufacturer for this year. Last year, the group chose fair trade company Alta Gracia to produce The Shirt.

"We originally chose Alta Gracia because we wanted to combine their social mission with our own," he said. "Last year we wanted to continue their message and story. ... In the end our cause as a charity is to serve our students."

Wetzel said his group will keep options open for this year's The Shirt manufacturer.

"Every year companies come in and re-bid," he said. "We only have a one-year contract."

Contact Margaret Hynds at mhynds@nd.edu

Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student government and the Investment Office.

"There's a lot of guilt here. It's not a Republican or a Democrat issue, it is an economic issue about your children's and your future," Dunne said. "I believe we have a 10-year period of time, literally 10 years, to address this issue. And if we don't, we'll be devastated. It'll be to you and your children."

Druckenmiller said the government's recent sequester to balance the budget has hurt the younger generation because it resulted in cuts to programs such as Head Start and Food Stamp instead of programs such as Medicare and Social Security.

Druckenmiller said the growing popularization of seniors over age 65 is another problem plaguing the younger generation. The U.S. population will add 11,000 seniors each day for the next 23 years, Druckenmiller said.

"Seniors have been getting a larger and larger share of

the economic pie for 30 or 40 years because of baby boom," he said.

Druckenmiller also said despite the increase in government expenditures and entitlements in the past 60 years, most benefits went only to seniors. For example,

"People say young people don't vote, don't care. I'm hoping after tonight, you will care. There is a clear danger to you and your children."

Stanley Druckenmiller
former president
Duquesne Capital

he said the poverty rate for seniors has fallen from 30 percent to nine percent whereas the rate has remained largely unchanged for the young.

What should really anger us is that an average 65-year-old will benefit \$327,400 from the government whereas

people not yet born will lose \$420,600, with a net difference of almost \$700,000, Druckenmiller said.

For the next \$1 trillion increase in expenditure, \$875 billion is projected to go to seniors while only \$6 billion will be allocated to their children, he said.

Druckenmiller said students must act if they are to regain their piece of the pie.

"My generation, we brought down the president in the 60's because we didn't want to go into the war against Vietnam," he said. "People say young people don't vote, young people don't care. I'm hoping after tonight, you will care. There is a clear danger to you and your children."

Dunne said Notre Dame students can be especially powerful advocates for the rights of their generation..

"This is going to be incredibly bad for the people who can least afford it. It is going to be painful," he said. "That is why we need some leadership from people like Notre Dame students to put politicians to test. All this is about

challenging the elected officials at the both end of the aisle. Make them earn your vote."

Sean Long, co-president of College Democrats, said Notre Dame students should feel compelled to act on the panelists' concerns.

"As next generation of leaders, we can't ignore the enormity of the challenges that face us," Long said. "We must realize our potentials as active participants."

Mark Gianfalla, president of College Republicans, said students need to seize their future.

"I invite you, challenge you and urge you to use the topic presented tonight to step from being a student to being a patriot," Gianfalla said.

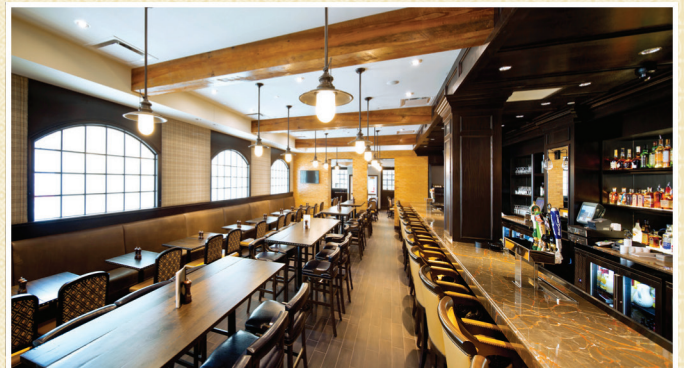
"Challenge things that don't seem right. This is not an issue that is right or left. It's an issue that is central to all of us. It takes students who are passionate, educated, informed and engaged to make the difference."

Long said collective action is the key to reaching a solution.

"We may believe our voice can't be heard 600 miles away in Washington," Long said. "But it's the midnight talks in our dorms, the viewpoint articles [and] our dining hall debates, multiplied in over 7,000 college campuses in America, that have the power to change the conversations."

Contact Paul Kim at pkim6@nd.edu

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Nanovic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John McGreevy, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said the gift would be a “breakthrough” for Notre Dame’s social sciences.

“We’ve never had a building for the social sciences at Notre Dame,” he said. “It’s going to have great space in the building with classrooms and faculty offices and space for research, so we’re going to get the kind of student contact — where students come out of class and go right to a faculty office or right to a research lab — that we don’t always get at Notre Dame’s academic buildings. I think it could be — to use an overused word — really transformational for those departments.”

Robert Nanovic is a 1954 graduate of Notre Dame who has served on the advisory council of the College of Arts and Letters since 1993, McGreevy said.

“[The Nanovics] are longtime and extraordinary benefactors to the University. They’ve given money for scholarships, for programs, most notably thus far for the Nanovic Institute for European Studies,” McGreevy said.

McGreevy said the choice to combine economics, political science and sociology was aimed at consolidating the three departments into one location from buildings across campus.

Nanovic Hall

- new social sciences building for sociology, economics, and political science
- gift of Robert and Elizabeth Nanovic

SAMMY COUGHLIN | The Observer

These departments also share a strong connection with the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, he said.

“They’re the three departments that probably have the closest ties to our international institutes,” McGreevy said.

Professor Rory McVeigh, chair of the Department of Sociology, said he expects more interchange among the departments and the international institutes.

“I think that one of the main benefits will be bringing us closer together with colleagues in political science and in economics, but also bringing us closer together with the international institutes,” McVeigh said. “Several of our faculty members and students are affiliated with international institutes such as Kroc and Kellogg, and we are currently

separated on opposite ends of the campus.”

McGreevy said the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, which was funded by a gift from the Nanovic family in 1992 and is currently housed in Brownson Hall, will move to Nanovic Hall when it opens.

“It will be neat to have the Nanovic Institute and Nanovic Hall right together,” McGreevy said.

Professor A. James McAdams, director of the Nanovic Institute, said he is very grateful that the institute will have a new location.

“We truly appreciate this extraordinary gift from the Nanovic family,” McAdams said. “Nanovic Hall will bring the Nanovic Institute to the center of campus, making it more accessible for all of our students. ... Finally, we will have a permanent space to call our own.”

Contact Nicole McAlee at nmcalee@nd.edu

Panel discusses “Lean In”

By ALEX WINEGAR
News Writer

Four Saint Mary’s professors participated in a panel discussion Wednesday analyzing Sheryl Sandberg’s book titled “Lean In: Women, Work and the Will to Lead,” as part of Gender and Women’s Study Week.

Assistant professor of English Ann Marie Alfonso-Forero said although she would recommend the book to young college women, her main critique was that Sandberg’s book only focuses on heterosexual white working mothers.

“The book really in many ways fails to address the structural inequalities between American women that make it much harder for women of color, working class women or single mothers,” Alfonso-Forero said.

Laura Williamson Ambrose, assistant professor of humanistic studies, said she agreed that the book does not apply to other groups of women.

“There’s tons of stuff she doesn’t deal with. She is an extremely wealthy white woman living in the corporate world, and I wonder what happens to her argument and evidence when you consider non-white upper class women,” Ambrose said.

The panel discussed a moment in the book where Sandberg describes a dinner party she attended where the host, a powerful white man, did not listen to another woman who was a minority, and she later talks to a minority man to see if he noticed the ignorance as well.

“It’s so interesting that she mentions it and she says he told me he empathized because he is Hispanic and he has been treated like this so many times and then she stops. She just moves on,” Alfonso-Forero said. “And it’s an interesting moment where she could have ruminated on this lightness of experience but she stops and holds herself back. ... She doesn’t stop to reflect on it.”

Jamie Wagman, assistant professor of gender and women’s studies and history, said Sandberg does explain in the book that she is writing it for “women fortunate enough to make ends meet and take care of their families.”

“She says this in the very beginning explaining who her audience is,” Wagman said. “Although she does think her argument can be embraced by women in every workplace. I disagree here. Advice about leaning in the boardroom and piping up about a working women’s

needs to her employers do not apply to every single woman out there.”

Wagman said Sandberg’s \$300,000 annual salary jeopardizes her credibility.

“And many say it does [question her credibility] because it puts her out of touch with women who can’t necessarily afford childcare or day care services or camps. And she does have a staff of nine just working in her household. Some of those statistics do put her out of touch from the masses,” Wagman said.

The panelists did, however, like Sandberg’s opinion that superwomen are the enemy. In other words, having it all is a false premise for women and men, Ambrose said.

“[This idea] resonates especially powerfully for you as college students because as Sandberg says, ‘Each of us makes choices constantly between work and family, exercising and relaxing, making time for others and taking time for ourselves.’ So in other words something’s always got to give and women aren’t the only ones making sacrifices and making choices,” Ambrose said.

Assistant professor of women’s studies and political science Sonalini Sapra also brought up an issue with Sandberg’s opinion that the workplace needs a change for women, especially with maternity leave.

“I think some of the issues where I had problems with some of her regards with the external barrier. She doesn’t really talk a lot about things that need to change for women to have a better quality of work,” Sapra said. “She could have talked more about paid maternity leave. The U.S. is one of the only countries in the developed world that does not offer paid maternity leave.”

Regardless of this issue, Sapra said she did like Sandberg’s book overall.

“Like I told many of my colleges, I actually found a lot of what the book said really, really persuasive and interesting that this idea from someone with such a large platform is talking about men being equal partners,” Sapra said.

“Also bringing up things like equity and bringing up the fact that women don’t negotiate as much as men do for salaries and that they are very fixated on being likable as opposed to not being seen as likeable. So I really admire that she is using her considerable clout to help women.”

Contact Alex Winegar at awineg01@saintmarys.edu

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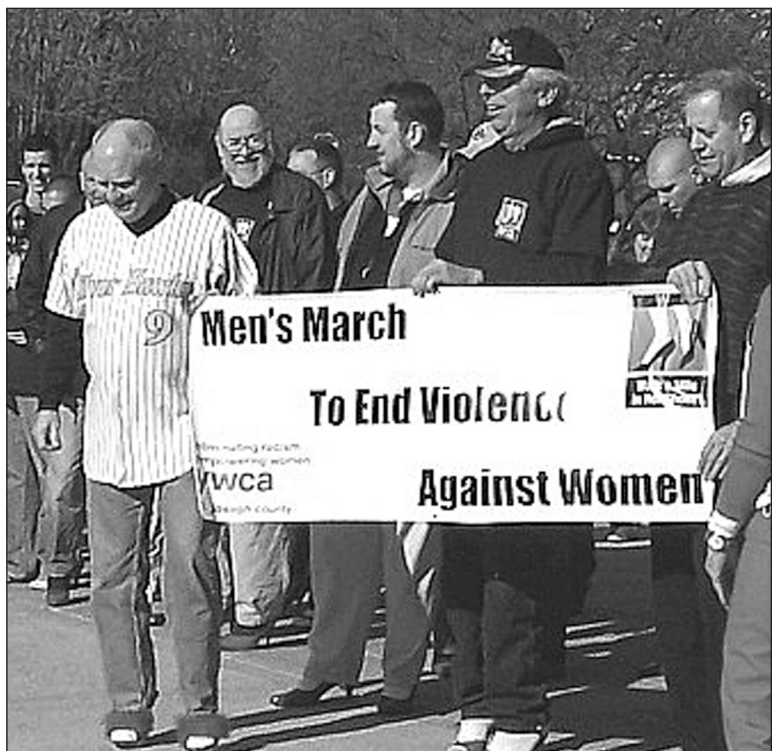


Photo courtesy of Amanda Ceravolo

Participants in last year's "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event in South Bend raise awareness for domestic violence and sexual assault.

Walk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Violence, domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women, with more victims than car accidents, mugging, and rapes combined.

The YWCA of North Central Indiana is the largest service provider for sexual assault and domestic violence victims in the area, Ceravolo said, and serves over 1,500 women and children each year from St. Joseph and Elkhart Counties.

"The vast majority of people staying here are fleeing from violence in their lives," she said.

Funds raised by the walk will specifically benefit domestic violence and sexual assault programs, including the "New Hope" treatment program, which provides counseling for victims of rape, sexual assault, incest, and sexual abuse, gives immediate shelter to victim, and fosters community outreach programs. Another important program that benefits from the annual walk is "CourtWatch," which monitors domestic violence cases in county courts to help victims.

Ceravolo said other rape centers nationally participate in similar "Walk a Mile" events, now in their fourth year. She said in the past, the walks have raised significant and needed funds, which comes both from registration fees and money collected by the men around the route.

"A lot of money comes in the day of. In the past we've raised between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for every year we've been [doing] it," she said. "We thought that it would be a great and fun way to engage men in the mission of the YWCA."

Ceravolo said this year, the event was moved to downtown South Bend from Coveleski Stadium to encourage local businesses to

participate, many of whom will have tables out with food and coupons for the male participants.

Male Notre Dame students annually participate in "Walk a Mile in her Shoes," represented by a team organized by the student club Men against Violence (MAV). She said the enthusiastic men ran the course last year in their heels.

"They have been represented in all of our walks," she said. "We absolutely love it. They contacted us the first year and wanted to get involved, and we said absolutely, we want you there."

Senior Jack Toscano, former president of MAV, said participating in the event follows the club's mission of ending sexual and domestic violence at Notre Dame and in the greater community.

"'Walk a Mile' gave us a chance to both branch out and help the South Bend community," Toscano said. "Violence against women is extremely relevant, especially in light of the recent reported sexual assaults. There is no excuse for that being a part of the Notre Dame community."

Toscano, who plans to participate in the event for his second time this Saturday, said the walk could be fun too.

"The heels were very awkward at first," he said. "You gain an appreciation for how much heels suck."

The event will take place this Saturday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m., starting at the College Football Hall of Fame Gridiron. Ceravolon said those interested in participating should preregister online at ywca.org/wam to secure their correct shoe size for the walk. Event registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, with minimum donations of \$50 or \$35 for students. Notre Dame students can also reach out to MAV to join their team.

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Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as well as sources off campus such as Visit South Bend Mishawaka. The University publishes a report every five years through a process that takes more than seven months, Brookshire said.

"One thing that was really cool was to go back and look at the one from five years ago and see what was in it," Brookshire said. "Back then Eddy Street Commons was an idea, basically. An artist rendering was the picture. It was not in existence, neither was Compton Family Ice Arena."

Sexton said the University added 700 jobs, and construction costs averaged \$95 million per year for the last five years. Money spent for research increased by 92 percent since the previous report, he said.

"Being the fact that the University has its five goals and one of those goals is a pre-eminent research institution, it will not surprise me to see the research dollar continue to climb and continue to grow going forward in the next five years," Sexton said. "I think that that construction component again will be extremely significant."

Appleseed president Hugh O'Neill, who worked on the Economic Impact Report this year and in 2007, said the findings about research set Notre Dame apart from other universities that have teamed up

with the company.

"We've worked with a number of different universities that have larger research programs and higher total research spending than Notre Dame does but there aren't many that have been as successful as Notre Dame has in expanding its research activities in the past 10 years," he said.

Sexton said the report incorporated data from the Center for Social Concerns and Engage ND to measure volunteer work and offered another insight into the town and gown dynamic.

"When it comes to the amount of service hours, we put that at 511,000 hours that was contributed by our students, by our faculty, by our staff," he said. "I will not be surprised to see those service hours continue to grow, because that's just who we are as a university. I have no doubt that that will occur."

Brookshire said the report includes football weekend statistics that reflect the high amount of visitors to South Bend and Mishawaka and the economic boon those visitors offer.

"It's about \$18 million per home game, and that's very significant to businesses locally and people that are thinking about opening business here in town," she said.

The economic impact of visitors to campus in general was markedly different from that of most other universities,

O'Neill said.

"Notre Dame is not alone but is at the high end of the range in terms of the extent to which the University is bringing money and resources into the South Bend area from all over the country and the extent to which that money has been spent locally," he said. "That really enhances and strengthens the University's contribution to the local economy."

Visit South Bend Mishawaka communications and public relations coordinator Lindsey Talboom said the increased economic activity of the University and its visitors as well as collaborations between the University, South Bend and Mishawaka have created an environment full-time residents and visitors alike can enjoy.

"I can only see it growing really," she said. "There's clearly an investment that's bridging the divide."

Sexton emphasized the importance of maintaining that connection from the University perspective.

"The University of Notre Dame and our relationship with our local community is paramount and I think that this report does a great job of showing how we are intertwined for the positive," he said. "The success of the University is directly correlated to the success of the local community."

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INSIDE COLUMN

Plan to Not



Sam Gans
Sports Writer

I'm not a fan of planning.

I appreciate the student planner Notre Dame distributes every year... because of the coupons inside. But if there's a meeting I must get to or an assignment to undertake, I have a different tool I use to remember: my brain.

Of course, there are two types of "planning." The type I just described is passive: making note of something you must do and scheduling a time to complete it. The second is more active: actually organizing something in advance.

And — surprise — I don't like that one either.

I went with eight friends to Miami for the National Championship in January. Nothing was organized pre-trip except departure time and lodging (even for non-planners, there are certain limits.) The rest was off-the-cuff, including where we'd go each day and what we'd do. The trip was nearly completely improvised, and, besides the four hours inside Sun Life Stadium, it was outstanding, especially because we went into it with open minds.

If you plan too much in advance, you limit yourself. You don't feel comfortable to, or more likely can't, break away from the script. That's not a good thing.

Frankly, I believe the amount of time it takes to plan could be used for something better — like actually doing the activity you are planning. And a perverse sense of pride emerges when something you decided to do an hour earlier turns out incredible.

But a strange thing is happening to me in my senior year: I've started to think days and even — gasp — weeks in advance. And I now actually make use of the student planner for its primary purpose, not just to order a large Domino's pizza for \$6.99.

The reason for the change? The amount on my plate.

You might or might not be surprised to learn not planning leads to procrastination. Like everyone, I've always been swamped at ND, but even more as a senior, as I try to balance the time necessary to find a job, focus on school and make sure I spend enough quality time with great people I may not see more than once a year moving forward. I don't have a choice but to prepare what I do in advance. Perhaps this is a good thing as I ready myself for the real world and its deadlines.

"Do everything in moderation," many Notre Dame students are told by family, teachers and even priests. Have fun, but stay on top of your work. Maintaining a balance is key. Planning is no different. Both too much and too little of it create stress and limitations.

So will I continue my recent trend? I plan on it.

Contact Sam at sgans@nd.edu

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

Find love in a hopeless place

Scott Boyle

The Sincere Seeker

Just about a week ago, I stepped in for a religion teacher who needed a "pinch-hitter" for a class period one day at Roncalli, the high school to which I am assigned in Indianapolis. Confused faces turned to joy as the students 1) realized that I was not their regular teacher and 2) gave themselves permission to continue huddling up with their friends and talking. I might as well have not been in the room.

Despite these circumstances, I was still excited to be there with them. I wanted to know how things were going and what the religion curriculum at Roncalli looked like. So I spoke up: "What have you been learning about in class?" Continued chatter. It was as if no one heard me. Ooh. Bad approach, I thought to myself. Maybe I should be louder? No, won't work, I reasoned. Maybe I should ask a question they can't resist. I had to do something to get their attention or our time together would slowly slip out of my control. I decided to use another question instead: "I want you all to try to stump me. I want you to ask the most difficult theological question that you can think of."

You see, I have learned two things so far at the high school about getting students to listen to you: 1) Offer candy and 2) Turn requests into competitions or challenges will always earn the rapt attention of competitive, sugar-hungry high schoolers.

When I asked that last question, all eyes immediately turned to me, then to a girl who was sitting in the front of the room. (Clearly she was the one who was supposed to ask the stumper.) After some hesitation, she mustered the courage to ask her question: "If our God is all-knowing, all-powerful and all-loving, how can he permit things like murders, rape and natural disasters that take the lives of innocent people?"

And then, as if she had challenged me to a duel to the death in which I was sure to lose, the students gleefully waited for my demise.

"Truth be told, your question is an excellent question," I responded. "And it is an excellent question precisely because you are right to ask it. There is so much about our world and the evil in it that we do not understand. But I don't think it is correct to conclude

that the God we believe in is any less powerful, loving or knowing because of it."

But before continuing on, I paused. I thought back to high school. I remembered asking the very same questions in a semester long course entitled: "The Question of God." Over the course of that semester, we explored some of life's most difficult issues and questions. We talked about 9/11, the problem of evil in the world and our response to suffering. And although I now forget the name of the documentary, I remember very clearly the Rabbi in it who shared a piece of insight I have not stopped chewing on six years later: "My task is not to give people the answers, but to help them deal with the questions."

But on this day, in that classroom, I had a different spin on the Rabbi's quote. So I continued on: "Perhaps the problem is not with God, but with us and the way we see the reality which he has given us. You see, I think God has given us an answer, that is, a definitive answer to evil. And that answer is Jesus Christ. But in Christ, God did not promise to take away the evils of our time. Evil, after all, had entered into the world not because of God but because of our sin, that is, Adam and Eve's original sin.

And here was his greatest teaching: Christ showed us that evil, death, suffering, pain, confusion and doubt were never to be the last words of our story. They were to be no match for Christ's law of love. Through his death and resurrection, Christ showed us not that we would never suffer pain, but that, in the end, it was never to have any power over us."

And what I told those students is what we must let Christ say to us now, in the midst of our own uncertainty, in the midst of the great evils and trials within our lives. For if we open ourselves to Christ's peace, His love will meet us and transform our fear, our doubts and our anxieties. Yes, we will suffer, sometimes inexplicably. And our world, too, will continue to suffer incalculable evils that will not make sense. But if we choose to continue to see with eyes of love, we can work towards making Christ's love and His kingdom, not evil, the reality on Earth.

Scott Boyle is a graduate of Notre Dame and intern in the Office of Campus Ministry. He can be reached at sboyle2@nd.edu

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

‘Ring by spring’ is still a thing?

Bianca Almada

This is Real Life

A recent CollegeMagazine.com article has ranked Notre Dame as among the top 10 universities for finding a husband. It says, "College is totally just about finding the perfect man, right?" Granted, the online magazine hosts a mixture of "serious" and "funny" articles, so it is hard to tell whether or not the author was serious. As a sane, self-respecting woman, however, I still have to say that if this statement does not make you sick, then nothing will.

Notre Dame does have an odd stereotype when it comes to marriage. People joke about "ring by spring," the phenomenon of senior students getting engaged before their graduation. Though this does occur on occasion, it affects nowhere near the majority of Notre Dame students. Then there is also the idea of the "Notre Dame Dream": meeting and falling in love with someone on campus, getting married in the Basilica after graduation and birthing children who will one day attend the University. This seemed to be especially popular among current students' parents' generations.

None of these things are bad things. Love and marriage are wonderful, and people who find their mates so early in life are extremely lucky. What is completely out of line, however, is when people (or tasteless magazine articles) turn love and marriage into a contest or a race, or when the search for a mate becomes the most important aspect of a college students' life.

The truth of the matter is that college is simply not about finding a husband or a wife. College is, first and foremost, about finding yourself. It is about getting an education, determining a career path, gaining life experience and having some fun along the way. It is about defining yourself, not actively searching for someone else to define you.

If someone happens to find the person that they want to marry during college, then congratulations to them. That is beyond exciting, and everyone should be happy for them. But this happiness should be extended because the couple is joyful and in love, not

because they have met some imaginary deadline. Furthermore, people should not be made to feel like they are "behind" or inadequate in some way for not having any marriage prospects coming out of college.

Twenty-two years old is still very young. When you really think about it, it is the very beginning of independent, adult life. There is absolutely no need to have everything figured out by then; a starting idea is completely acceptable. Twenty-two-year-olds do not need to be working at their dream jobs just yet, they do not need to be living in their dream house just yet and they do not need to know who they will spend the rest of their lives just yet. There is plenty of time.

Frankly, I do not even know how people manage to afford "ring by spring." Rings, weddings and marriages themselves are all very expensive. How can college students, who have never worked a legitimate full-time job for more than a few summers have all the necessary money for an engagement? Sure, parents often chip in for many of these things, but to have a parent purchase an engagement ring or a first joint apartment? I am a firm believer that people should not be getting married before they can be more or less financially independent and stable, and this seems almost impossible for students fresh out of college.

Out of my high school graduating class, two girls have already gotten married. The thought of this is absolutely crazy to me, but to each his own, and I am genuinely happy for them. For me, and I imagine for most Notre Dame students, it is not the right path. Most Notre Dame students will not be engaged before they graduate, and that is more than okay. This University has prepared us to face the world independently and with confidence — and to be open to love at the right time.

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

‘Don’t ask, don’t tell’

Katrina Linden

Featured Columnist

Notre Dame prides itself in being a place of unity, family and acceptance. But in my year of being a student here I have never encountered individuals of such a great degree of ethnic ignorance, socio-economic privilege and self-absorbed blissfulness, which is saying a lot considering that I was raised in affectionately named “Orange Curtain” Orange County, Calif. Despite the large possibility of offending the greater student population, I am going to address what we would all love to remain silent about: the minority of students who insist on exercising their freedom of speech to reveal great moral character.

Last week a boy yelled, “Hey, f*****!” to a friend across North Quad, and all I could do was cringe in disgust and keep on walking.

A boy in my Islam class joked about the prophet Muhammad in a manner that would offend anybody and looked to others for affirmation. When a girl called him out on his insensitivity he defended his ignorance by claiming his right to mock an entire religion for his own entertainment because of his knowledge of the subject.

A girl in another class pointed out that the only people on financial aid at Notre Dame are probably dirt poor, a comment I took to heart considering that if it were not for Notre Dame’s generous financial aid package and their numerous donors it is a scary possibility that I would not be here right now.

I encountered a boy who claimed that having a “black house” off campus and not a “white house”

for students to congregate at is basically reverse segregation, essentially making the same argument bitter individuals make about why there isn’t a “White History Month” in existence.

If you start your sentence with “I wasn’t trying to be racist” — or homophobic, or pretentious, or privileged — you should probably just close your mouth, because any statement that requires you to reaffirm your personal opinions with an overly defensive response to another’s criticism should be saved for dinner with your GOP-supporting uncle.

However, I cannot say that I blame any student in particular for making remarks like these. I realize that a great majority of students here have been sheltered for most of their lives to the point that they probably met their first ethnic friend in college. The idea of diversity for some is that one black kid in your English class in the fifth grade, or the nanny from Guatemala who used to take care of you. You would like to say that you would love to have a gay best friend, but when the girl down the hall reveals that she is lesbian, you get fidgety and uncomfortable.

And that’s the issue. It is not ethnic students that experience “culture shock,” it is sheltered individuals who do not realize they are not at their 95 percent Caucasian high school anymore and that some people are actually offended by racist jokes. We, ethnic and underprivileged students, are in the wrong for not understanding that racism is funny and that we should just learn to laugh along.

For clarity, various ethnic houses do not exist because they like to segregate themselves from the greater Notre Dame community; they exist for the students that have been rejected by their peers for not fitting into the Notre Dame mold. Where white

and wealthy is a comfortable normality, sometimes it is nice to be around people who understand how you grew up and can help adjust to the expectations of students who would like you to hurry up and adjust already.

It is difficult at times attempting to relate to those who have never experienced a school lockdown or had a drug dealer sit next to them in pre-calculus. How do you explain that food stamps are an actual necessity for the great majority of individuals you grew up with while your dorm mate bashes federal aid and is against welfare support of any kind? How do you defend your presence at Notre Dame based on merit when the only thing you hear is “affirmative action” whenever these topics come up in conversation?

The easy answer is that you don’t. Don’t ask, don’t tell. Don’t ask any ethnic or underprivileged student about his lives and he won’t tell you about his disabled father on Social Security or about his mother who is working three jobs to send him here. Don’t ask him about younger siblings who will have to somehow finance their way through college and don’t ask about his older siblings working minimum wage and going to community college either. Because that is foreign, uncomfortable and scary even to think about. We all have our own problems and should not be expected to care about those of anybody else.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blurred lines of Catholic Social Teaching

Didn’t think I could relate a Robin Thicke song title to the Catholic Church? Well, as a Catholic student at Notre Dame, I have been bombarded by a whirlwind of contradictory fiction regarding a term that almost everyone on campus has heard: “Catholic Social Teaching.” It is often used as a blanket to cover whatever argument someone is trying to make, but is it really that vague? Beginning with the decision to present President Obama with an honorary degree (there is a fundamental difference between the degree and an invitation to speak,) Notre Dame has been under fire for becoming less Catholic and more liberal. Where is this coming from and does Catholic Social Teaching (CST) cover these increasingly liberal University actions?

While attending the “God, Country, Notre Dame” speaker series in Morrissey, I asked Fr. Jenkins a question, “How does the University deal with retaining its Catholic identity while hiring an increasingly liberal academy and administration?” The answer that I received was surprising. “Many aspects of liberal policy are actually quite in line with CST.” With all due respect to the president of the University, I disagree.

Inspired by Bill O’Reilly’s interview of Notre Dame theology professor Candida Moss, who claimed Jesus was a socialist this past week; I plan to clear up this issue of CST. Professor Moss’s point was the Bible often states the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to the poor, but is the Bible really demanding that all possessions and wealth be turned over to the government for redistribution?

Socialism turns the government into a false God, with the power to give and take. Those who partake in charitable giving are obviously following in Jesus’s footsteps, but the Bible passages encouraging charity are not demanding redistribution of wealth. Render unto Caesar what is Caesar’s, not what’s yours. The Bible parables are there to encourage charity and selflessness. In it’s time, wealth represented greed because many became wealthy by unfair ways. Today, being rich does not strictly mean you are a cheating tax collector or a thief. Many rich people are quite charitable. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation even financially supported Notre Dame’s efforts to eradicate

neglected tropical diseases in Haiti. Jesus was in fact not a socialist after all!

If you take away the liberal argument for abortion, which I don’t think anyone would argue is in line with Catholic teaching, then what are you left with? The Admissions policy recently instituted to accept illegal aliens is often thrown under this blanket of CST as well. Fr. Jenkins, a Catholic priest, supported the decision, and when I spoke out against it in an interview with CBS, I was contacted by a University spokesperson who informed me that it was in line with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishop’s teaching. Looks like CST strikes again, but in fact it does not condone illegal immigration.

The seven themes of CST outlined by the USCCB include “rights and responsibilities,” and the statement directly referring to the issue of immigration lays out two key duties. The first is to “welcome foreigners out of charity,” and the second is “to secure one’s border and enforce the law for the sake of the common good.” The Church supports welcoming of legal immigrants and legal immigration reform, not turning a blind eye towards illegal acts.

I was also informed by the University’s spokesperson that accepted students would have to have been granted a Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals stay, but this is simply forgetting about the illegality of them being in the country to begin with in the first place. Even if they were brought here as children, there comes a time when you have to be responsible for your own actions.

The Catholic Church does not advocate ignorance towards or breaking of the law, plain and simple. CST is still the teaching of the Catholic Church, and not a blanket used to cover the increasing liberalization and secularization of many individual Catholics.

Mark Gianfalla

junior

President, Morrissey Hall and Notre Dame College Republicans

Oct. 9

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

JUST KEEP STUDYING



Allie Tollaksen
Scene Writer

As this week progresses and quickly (too quickly, in my opinion) comes to a close, I realize have spent the last four days in a constant half-sprint, running from class to class, clutching onto my coffee cup so tightly it's as if the cardboard Starbucks cup is not only a source of caffeine, but also the one and only thing holding me in a standing position for the time being. And I know I'm not alone: Every friend I've run into on campus in the last few days has given off a ratio of panic and exhaustion only found at this time in the semester — midterms.

Unlike finals week, when classes are over, study days are handed to you like precious gems, you've already made impressions on your professors and you only have a grade hanging in the balance, midterms has none of these luxuries. Instead, midterms time is a chaotic mess of papers, projects, proposals and exams that test our minds and time management skills alike.

So, in order to cope with the madness that is the pre-Fall Break midterms, we lock ourselves in our favorite study spaces, throw our headphones on, crank up our favorite study playlist and get to work. It wasn't until recently, when clicking around Spotify, that I realized how little

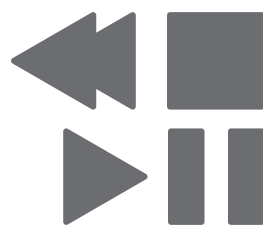
consensus there is in what constitutes "study music." As I shamelessly discovered my friends' study playlists (I mean, they were public), I saw collections of soothing folk and guitar songs, classical concertos, Icelandic music medleys and everything else you can think of. Whatever floats your boat also scores your study session, I guess.

When it comes to my study playlists, I like to take the advice given to me in my Introduction to Psychology class freshman year and study to music without words. I've paired organic chemistry with electronica and calculus with movie scores. But one day, for some reason the "Pride and Prejudice" soundtrack was no longer doing the trick.

Naturally, my reaction to this predicament wasn't to turn to 8tracks or Pandora and go back to my studies. No, that would be far too easy. Instead I decided to spend as much time away from my schoolwork as possible and create an entirely new, entirely lyric-less and entirely genre-confused playlist of study music from which to pick and choose for all of our study needs. I hope these suggestions bring everyone as much focus as they've taken away from me. With that, I wish you all good luck on your midterms.

Contact Allie Tollaksen at atollaks@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

STUDY PLAYLIST



- 01 "A Walk"
Tycho
- 02 "Blue in Green"
Miles Davis
- 03 "So Far to Go"
J Dilla
- 04 "Intro"
The xx
- 05 "Blue Monk"
Thelonious Monk
- 06 "Avril 14th"
Aphex Twin
- 07 "Palmistry"
Table Beat Science
- 08 "Thursday"
Takénou
- 09 "Tick Tock"
"The Man with the Iron Fists" Soundtrack
- 10 "Montreal"
Kaki King
- 11 "Happiness"
Riceboy Sleeps
- 12 "Sparkplug Minuet"
Mark Mothersbaugh

THE EVOLUTION OF THE HEAD AND THE HEART



By **CAELIN MILTKO**
Scene Writer

If you're like me and are super-bummed about Mumford and Sons' "indefinite break," have no fear because The Head and the Heart is here to fill the M&S-sized hole in your heart. With their new album set to come out Oct. 15, the so-called "Recession rock" band is poised to expand upon the indie folk tones of their first album.

The Head and the Heart first hit the music scene in 2009 after meeting each other at various open mic nights around their native Seattle. The six band members created an album and self-released it before being signed by Sub Pop in 2010.

The band's acoustic folk sound will appeal to fans of Mumford and Sons while The Head and the Heart's contemplative reflection on the world will ring true to countless other listeners. If their self-titled first album seemed too idealistic in its view of the world, "Let's Be Still" represents a step back from that view. Still hopeful for the state of the future, the

music now lends more credence to the necessary setbacks of life.

"There are sacrifices, you know? We're doing what we love, but we're still gone all the time. You know, like having a girlfriend, you have to balance your relationship. Something is lost and sacrificed for you to be able to do what you're doing," vocalist Josiah Johnson said in an interview with Mother Jones' Maggie Caldwell.

The first single off the album, "Another Story," represents this shift. According to Matthew Perpetua at BuzzFeed, the song was vocalist and guitarist Jonathan Russell's reflection on the Newtown shootings. "Another Story" laments a situation where no comfort is possible, crooning, "Can we go on as like it once was?"

It seems the album presents a sort of wistfulness for the optimism of their first album. Where "Coeur d'Alene" from the first album gives the heart-warming sentiment of "My mind's made up/I'm doing this with you," the second album's "Summertime" comes back with "I am wholly devoted to the woman I adore/But in the summertime she'll be gone."

If the first represents a refusal to lose those you love, the second shows that sometimes it is inevitable. The state of balancing the optimism necessary to chase their dreams and the realism to deal with the necessary sacrifices defines the evolution of the band in the four years since their last album.

The band has three main vocalists, Johnson, Russell and Charity Rose Thielen. Johnson and Russell both add guitar and percussion while Thielen plays the violin. They are joined by Chris Zsche on bass, Kenny Hensley on piano and Tyler Williams on drums. The trio of vocalists allow for three-part harmonies while the range of musicians creates a diverse backdrop similar to The Lumineers and Mumford and Sons.

"Let's Be Still" has 13 tracks, two of which have been released. While "Another Story" may represent possible thematic shifts, "Shake" highlights new musical techniques from the traditionally folk band. The tempo is a bit faster than any songs in the previous album and adds more of a dance beat to the mix. This new

sound adds variety to a group that already had a solid musical foundation.

The new album promises many new, exciting changes to the core sound of The Head and the Heart that made its debut so great. So if you're longing for some new music in the vein of Mumford and Sons, I suggest trying The Head and the Heart. Their new album should bring them back into the spotlight that has wandered since their first release.

Contact Caelin Miltko at
cmoriari@nd.edu

"Let's Be Still"

The Head and the Heart

Label: Sub Pop

Tracks: "Summertime," "Another Story"

If you like: Mumford and Sons, Phillip Phillips



WEEKEND EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY



What: “Despicable Me 2”
Where: DeBartolo 101
When: 8 p.m.
How Much: \$3

Steve Carell returns to voice supervillain turned sort-of-good-guy Gru in this week’s SUB Movie, the sequel to the popular original 2010 film. Gru, now a father to his three adopted and adorable daughters, is recruited by the Anti-Villain League to help save the world from a new villain. The film, which grossed nearly \$900 million at the global box office, also features the voices of Kristen Wiig, Russell Brand, Ken Jeong and Steve Coogan.

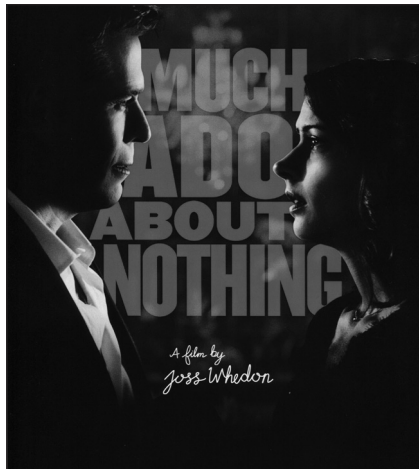
FRIDAY



What: “Machete Kills”
Where: Local Movie Theatres
When: All Day
How Much: Worth It

Clear your schedule Friday, because the most anticipated movie since “The Jazz Singer” opens nationwide. Critics are calling “Machete Kills” confusing, clumsy, silly, juvenile, cartoonish, cheap and largely pointless. But everybody knows that if there’s one thing film critics hate, it’s fun, so expect this to be the most fun movie in the history of blowing up helicopters by throwing a machete at them.

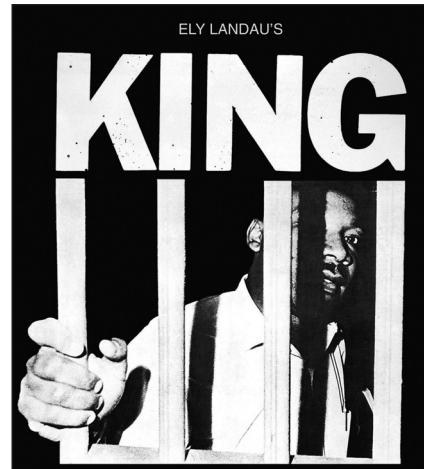
SATURDAY



What: “Much Ado About Nothing”
Where: DPAC
When: 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
How Much: \$4

During a contractual vacation in 2011 from the post-production of the future billion-dollar blockbuster smash “The Avengers,” director Joss Whedon carved 12 days out of his schedule to shoot a modern day adaptation of Shakespeare’s “Much Ado About Nothing” in his house, and the film received generally positive reviews.

SUNDAY



What: “King: A Filmed Record ... Montgomery to Memphis”
Where: DPAC
When: 3 p.m.
How Much: Free

This 1970 documentary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., features newsreel and primary materials covers the legendary civil rights leader’s efforts from the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott through his assassination in 1968. The film, which nominated for the Academy Award for Best Documentary, Features, was originally show as a one-time-only event on March 24, 1970.



Kevin Noonan
 Scene Editor

I’ve written and rewritten three opening sentences to this column so far.

1. “The word ‘atrocious’ comes from the Latin ‘atrox,’ meaning savage or cruel; the Romans had clearly never heard Paris Hilton sing or we’d have been handed down a much more severe word.”

2. “If a tree falls in the forest and no one’s around to hear it, is it still a more appealing series of noises than Paris Hilton’s new song?”

3. “Some people say the greatest trick the Devil ever pulled was convincing the world he didn’t exist, but I know he exists because I’ve heard Paris Hilton’s new single, so what the hell is his greatest trick now?”

I wasn’t satisfied with any of the three leads, but I decided to give up, and for once, it wasn’t because I was lazy and just picked one.

No, as unsatisfying and halfheartedly humorous as those three attempts might be, I came to the conclusion spending more than 15 minutes trying to come up with an opening that truly captured the disastrous assault on the human race that is Paris Hilton’s new single, “Good Time,” would hurt my brain too much and I wouldn’t be able to get through the rest of the column.

I honestly didn’t even want to write about this; I knew that I would hate the song, and it’s (usually) no fun for me if I feel like I could probably write the column

without actually listening to the song or seeing the movie or whatever it is.

After some prodding, I actually listened to the song, and I’ve got to say — in some sick, twisted way, I was impressed.

I expected to hate it, but even with my bias and expectations, it somehow, somehow managed to be so, so much worse than I thought it would be.

For comparison: In “Die Hard,” John McClane isn’t super pumped to go to Los Angeles for Christmas. He hates flying, he and his wife aren’t on the greatest of terms and he just isn’t that big of a fan of California. What he expects to be a rough trip, however, turns into him having to save a whole host of hostages and blow up a skyscraper.

In other words, Paris Hilton’s new single is, “Not looking forward to fighting with your wife but ending up having to kill Hans Gruber and blow up the Nakatomi building” bad.

The lyrics are mind-numbingly bad. The hook goes, “Wo-oh, let’s party/Yeah, let’s party, and have a good time/Wo-oh, let’s party/Yeah, let’s party, and have a good time.”

Paris — the Black Eyed Peas called, and they want to sell you a thesaurus.

Her two verses, which consist of a total of nine lines, all sound like Ke\$ha lyrics, if Ke\$ha’s songs were all written by fourth graders writing Ke\$ha fan fiction who’d only ever heard music by Ke\$ha. For example, “Good times are here, and you know they’re here to stay.” Go

home, fourth grade Ke\$ha fan-fiction songwriters.

And now here’s the real kicker; the song features Lil Wayne. Paris Hilton featuring Lil Wayne would have been mildly surprising, though still humorous, eight years ago when she was almost famous and he was still pretty legitimate as a rapper. Now, though, the pairing is crushingly, depressingly not shocking in any way. Of course those two made a song together. I can’t believe it took this long.

And, like I said before, whereas Hilton is a bad singer and musician, and that’s why her profanity is so jarring, Lil Wayne is intentionally profane to the max. In an otherwise mostly tame party pop song, the rapper’s trademark nastiness is as out of place as ever.

It’s like if you took one scene of “Low Winter Sun” and dropped it into the third act of an episode of “Two and a Half Men.” Yes, both are ridiculously bad, but the fact that they’re so bad in such different ways makes the combination unimaginably worse.

This is a really, really bad song, but I’m guessing Paris Hilton doesn’t care. She’s worth over \$100 million, and nothing I can say will change that. She can just keep pumping out this garbage for as long as she wants and nobody can stop her.

Hey, I think I might’ve found an answer for that whole “greatest trick the Devil ever pulled” question.

Contact Kevin Noonan at knoonan2@nd.edu
 The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Will the NFL cross the pond?



Brian Hartnett
Sports Writer

This Sunday, the Jacksonville Jaguars will take the field as 27.5-point underdogs against ageless wonder Peyton Manning and his Denver Broncos squad.

A few years from now, there's a chance the Jaguars might once again be four touchdown underdogs, but there's an even greater likelihood that they'll do it in their new iteration, as the London [Insert Nickname Here] (My personal votes: the Fogs, Bridges or Guards).

Yes, it's no secret the NFL is looking to step out of its large American footprint and go global. The league, which has played one game in London every year since 2007, expanded its international series to include two games in England's capital this season and three games there next season.

From all accounts, the London series have been very successful, with tickets selling out in minutes and a largely British crowd filling up Wembley Stadium. It's had this success in spite of the fact that participants in the game have included a 0-8 Dolphins team, 0-7 Buccaneers team and 3-5 Rams squad. The centerpiece of the series for the foreseeable future is actually the middling Jaguars, who are scheduled to play a home game in London the next four seasons, including one against the San Francisco 49ers on Oct. 27.

As such, the Jaguars, the team most often faced with the threat of relocation, are commonly rumored to be London's future NFL franchise. And on the surface, this doesn't seem like a bad idea — the Jaguars have had some of the lowest attendance figures in the league the last few seasons. They're a team with few superstars that plays in one of the NFL's smallest markets.

But on the other hand, the relocation of a team in America's most popular sports league to London would present logistical challenges that would be nearly impossible to overcome.

First, there's the elephant in the room: travel schedules. Currently, the furthest distance between two NFL franchises is the 2722 miles and approximately six-hour flight that separate Seattle and Miami. The closest franchise to London? The New England Patriots, which play 3281 miles and approximately seven hours away.

This distance doesn't seem insurmountable to a team that would only play in London every four years. But it would be an obstacle to a team that's

in the same division as the London franchise and would need to cross the pond at least once each season.

Sure, the visiting team could receive a bye the week after playing in London. But with bye weeks being a precious commodity in the action-packed NFL season, is it really fair to make a team use up its bye week in September or not get a week off until December?

Then there's the issue of attracting quality players. While London might be a more attractive place to live than nearly any American city, few established veterans would be willing to drop everything they have and move to a new city on another continent where football plays second fiddle to another form of football and endorsements are not as plentiful. Several players have already criticized a potential relocation to London — Rams defensive end Chris Long recently said he would “be absolutely livid” if his team relocated there and noted that moving a team there would be “like punishment.”

And finally, there's the issue of sustained support. This is not intended as a dig at the people of London, a city I will be calling my home just three months from now, but it's easy for fans to come out and support a one-time game. How many fans will pick the NFL over the EPL every Sunday? My guess is that we have as much chance knowing whether Londoners would support a relocated NFL franchise as we do knowing whether fans in an American city would support a mid-level EPL team like Fulham.

In comparison to all the issues that have occurred in Roger Goodell's tenure as NFL commissioner, I find the issue of international games to be of low importance. However, I don't like the expansion of the international series as a way to test the waters for an idea seemingly destined to fail, especially when it causes high-drawing teams like Atlanta to lose a home game as it will next season.

Essentially, the idea of expansion to London is about as bad an idea as awarding Jacksonville a franchise in the first place. And unlike some of the problems in Jacksonville, the problems in London won't exactly be cured with a prescription of “Tebowmania.”

Contact Brian Hartnett at bhartnet@nd.edu

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

MLB

Red Sox beat Rays 3-1 in Game 4 to reach ALCS

Associated Press

ST PETERSBURG Fla. — From worst to first, and now back in the AL championship series.

Shane Victorino's infield single snapped a seventh-inning tie and journeyman Craig Breslow gave Boston a huge boost out of the bullpen, sending the Red Sox into the ALCS with a 3-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays on Tuesday night.

Koji Uehara got the final four outs — one night after giving up a game-winning homer — and Boston rebounded to take the best-of-five playoff 3-1.

A year after finishing in last place, the AL East champion Red Sox won 97 games to match St. Louis for the best record in baseball. Now, they're moving on to the ALCS for the first time in five years.

“It's great, but we've still got one more to get where we want to be,” Victorino said. “We're going to get a few days off to rest and see what happens in the other division series, and we'll go from there.”

After the resilient Rays were finally eliminated, Boston will open at home Saturday against the Athletics or Tigers. Oakland hosts Detroit in a decisive Game 5 on Thursday.

Both managers mixed and matched all night at Tropicana Field in a tense game that felt more like a chess match. Desperately trying to force a fifth game, Rays skipper Joe Maddon used nine pitchers — a postseason record for a nine-inning game — and had ace David Price warming up for a potential 10th inning.

“The way it was working at the beginning there, I could see it was just not going to work and we had to do something differently,” Maddon said. “We became a little bit more extemporaneous at that point.”

Breslow relieved Boston starter Jake Peavy in the sixth and struck out his first four batters — all in the middle of Tampa Bay's lineup. The 33-year-old lefty from Yale has pitched for six teams in eight big league seasons, including two stints with the Red Sox.

“We had guys come to

spring training, everybody bought in,” Breslow said, explaining Boston's quick turnaround after going 69-93 last year. “There's accountability and 25 guys who prioritize winning baseball games beyond any kind of individual achievement or accolade.”

The highest-scoring team in the majors this season, Boston scratched out three runs on six singles in a game that featured only one extra-base hit. But that was enough to knock out the wild-card Rays, who won four win-or-go-home games over the previous nine days.

“They didn't make any mistakes. You could see their grit,” Maddon said. “They've got a bunch of gamers over there. ... On the other side, I think our guys were equally as tough. We have had a hard time hitting their pitching staff.”

Making their fourth playoff appearance in six years, the low-budget Rays have not advanced past the division series since reaching the 2008 World Series.

Xander Bogaerts scored the tying run on Joel Peralta's wild pitch in the seventh and Victorino followed with an RBI infield single. Dustin Pedroia drove in Bogaerts with a sacrifice fly in the ninth to make it 3-1, and Uehara struck out Evan Longoria to end it.

“It feels great,” outfielder Jacoby Ellsbury said. “We played a great team over there. It was a hard-fought game. It's more mentally tiring than anything. But it's a fun group of guys.”

David DeJesus snapped a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the sixth for the Rays, and Boston squandered several opportunities before finally breaking through in the seventh.

Bogaerts drew a pinch-hit walk with one out and raced to third on Ellsbury's two-out single off Jake McGee. The Rays brought in their sixth pitcher, Peralta, and the game shifted suddenly on his first pitch, which skipped in the dirt past catcher Jose Lobaton — allowing the tying run to score.

Ellsbury was stealing second on the pitch and

continued to third when the ball rolled toward the backstop. Victorino beat out a slow chopper to shortstop, putting the Red Sox ahead 2-1.

“Victorino really adds a different dimension to that group, and you saw that again tonight. He just drips with intangibles,” Maddon said.

Breslow pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings for the win. Uehara earned a save, bouncing back from Lobaton's ninth-inning homer in Game 3.

Tampa Bay won three win-or-go-home games last week just to reach the division series. Coming from behind in another elimination game Monday gave them hope of taking the series back to Fenway Park, where the Rays were outscored 19-6 in the first two games.

The trip to the ALCS will be Boston's first since 2008, when the Red Sox lost in seven games to Tampa Bay.

When the Red Sox acquired Peavy from the Chicago White Sox at the trade deadline, they had nights like this in mind. The 32-year-old right-hander made his third career postseason start 2,562 days — a span of seven years, five days — after starting Game 1 of the NL division series for San Diego in 2006.

Both he and Rays starter Jeremy Hellickson were working with plenty of rest.

Although he pitched two innings in a simulated game last week while the Red Sox were waiting to learn who they would face, Peavy hadn't appeared in a major league game in 13 days. Hellickson hadn't pitched since Sept. 27, and his selection as Tampa Bay's starter in an elimination game was somewhat of a surprise.

He didn't last long.

After a 1-2-3 first inning, Hellickson walked David Ortiz and Mike Napoli on eight straight pitches to begin the second. Daniel Nava singled to load the bases, and Maddon had seen enough.

Jamey Wright, an 18-year veteran in his first postseason series, worked out of the jam by striking out Jarrod Saltalamacchia and getting Stephen Drew to line into a double play.

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SMC SOCCER

Saint Mary's seeks fourth straight victory

By **A.J. GODEAUX**
Sports Writer

Fresh off their third straight win, Saint Mary's looks to extend its longest winning streak of the season Saturday in a home MIAA matchup against Kalamazoo.

The Belles (5-4-3, 3-2-3 MIAA) come into the matchup off their second consecutive shutout, a 1-0 overtime thriller over Trine on Sunday. Senior midfielder Mollie Valencia scored the game-winning goal in the 103rd minute on a penalty kick, her first goal of the season. The defensive unit, led by juniors Kerry Green and Mary Kate Hussey, held the Thunder to two shots, helping earn Green MIAA Defensive Player of the Week honors. Junior goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum notched her fourth shutout of the year, recording one save on the lone shot on goal she faced.

In the Belles and Hornets (5-7-0, 4-5-0 MIAA) first matchup Sept. 12, Kalamazoo defended their home turf with a 1-0 overtime win, despite being outshot

23-14 by the Belles. However, Hussey said there is a world of difference between those Belles and the ones the Hornets will play Saturday.

"Team chemistry has improved so much since then, and we are finally clicking not only off the field but more importantly on the field," Hussey said. "And now that [Belles coach Mike] Joyce has started to get a better feel for newer players everyone is comfortable with the players around them."

As hot as the Belles have been — they haven't lost since Sept. 14 — the Hornets come into the matchup almost equally as cold. Despite coming off a 1-0 victory of their own over Trine, the Hornets have lost five of their last six games and six of their last eight. In addition to the differences in form, Hussey said the Belles hold another distinct advantage, albeit a subtle one.

"A huge advantage for us playing on our grass field is Kalamazoo plays on turf," Hussey said. "That might not seem like a big deal but it's the



ALLISON D'AMBROSIO | The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Rachel Schulte dribbles past an Illinois Tech defender in the team's 4-1 victory on Sept. 2. Saint Mary's seeks its fourth consecutive win against Kalamazoo on Saturday.

type of thing that can tip the scales."

Hussey said the Belles gameplan revolves around simple hard work and effort.

"Our gameplan is really about just working hard, outworking

the other team," Hussey said. "Other than that, our attitude has to be to encourage each other to play to the best of our ability. If we play to our potential that I know we can, especially the way we've played

lately, we won't lose."

The Belles and Hornets take the field Saturday at noon at Saint Mary's.

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NFL

Prosecutors in Hernandez accuse judge of bias

Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Prosecutors in the murder case against former New England Patriot Aaron Hernandez want the judge to recuse herself because, they said Wednesday, she and the lead prosecutor have a public history of antagonism and she has shown bias.

Bristol County Assistant

District Attorney William McCauley wants Judge Susan Garsh to remove herself from the case, he said during a hearing in Fall River Superior Court.

McCauley did not detail his reasons in court, but a new filing cited a "well-known and publicly documented history of antagonism" between him and Garsh, stemming from a 2010 murder trial he argued before

her.

Though McCauley won a conviction in that case, he was quoted in the media as criticizing Garsh, saying she had unfairly limited or excluded evidence and exhibited hostility.

The filing said the friction would likely be exploited and sensationalized by the media in the high-profile case and could impair the ability of McCauley and Garsh to perform their sworn duties.

"This isn't a matter the Commonwealth takes lightly," McCauley told the judge.

Hernandez, 23, was indicted in August in the killing of 27-year-old Odin Lloyd, a semi-professional football player who was dating the sister of Hernandez's girlfriend. He pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder and five weapons-related charges last month and is being held without bail at a county jail.

Hernandez attorney James Sultan said in court that the defense would strenuously object to the recusal request when arguments are heard Oct. 21.

Outside court, another of his attorneys, Charles Rankin, declined to comment further. "We are very, very much looking forward to Aaron's day in court," he said.

The defense has said previously that prosecutors' case won't hold up during a jury trial and they are confident Hernandez will be exonerated.

Prosecutors allege Hernandez orchestrated Lloyd's killing because he was upset with him for talking to some people at a nightclub with whom Hernandez had problems.

Garsh declined to comment, citing judicial ethics. She didn't address their history in the hearing.

McCauley has previously sought Garsh's recusal in a case. In a 2011 court filing, re-submitted Wednesday in support of the new request, he wrote that she had "exhibited antagonism and bias toward the prosecution throughout the (2010) case" and that he didn't believe she could be free of bias.

During Wednesday's hour-long hearing, Hernandez briefly took the witness stand to answer a string of questions from the judge about a possible conflict of interest in the case by another of his attorneys, Michael Fee. The wife of one of the prosecutors is a partner at the firm where Fee is also a partner.

The questioning was to ensure Hernandez knew of the potential conflict and still wished to be represented by Fee. He said he did.

Four others face charges in the case. Ernest Wallace and Carlos Ortiz, who are said to have been with Hernandez and Lloyd in a car on the night Lloyd was killed, have been charged with being an accessory to

murder after the fact.

According to prosecutors, Ortiz told authorities he did not see who shot Lloyd, but that Hernandez was alone with him before it happened. He initially told police a different story, saying both Hernandez and Wallace got out of the car at the industrial park in North Attleborough, Mass., where Lloyd's bullet-riddled body was found.

Wallace has pleaded not guilty. Ortiz has not yet been arraigned on the accessory charge but has pleaded not guilty to a gun charge.

Hernandez's girlfriend, Shayanna Jenkins, has been indicted on a perjury charge but not yet been arraigned.

Hernandez's cousin, Tanya Singleton, has been indicted on charges including conspiracy to commit accessory after the fact and criminal contempt. Prosecutors say she refused to testify before the grand jury hearing evidence in the case even though she was offered immunity. Singleton has pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Hernandez has also been linked to an investigation into a double homicide in Boston in 2012. While investigating Lloyd's death, police found a sport utility vehicle rented in Hernandez's name at the home of Hernandez's uncle in Bristol, Conn., that they had been wanted in connection with those killings.

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SMC GOLF

Belles look to surpass Olivet in last tourney

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will wrap up its fall season this weekend at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) End of Season Weekend Jamboree at Bedford Valley.

Olivet will host the event, and is currently leading the MIAA with a season score of 1294. The Belles trail in second place by 52 strokes. The Comets have won all four prior MIAA Jamborees behind seniors Adrienne Plourde and Theresa Damico. Plourde finished second overall at the fourth MIAA Jamboree at Zolner Golf Course, and her performance led Olivet to a first place finish with a score of 320.

After seeing her team finish second to Olivet four straight times, Belles coach Kim Moore said she believes it will take a consistent effort from the entire team for a Belles victory.

"We're right there, its just a matter of getting four consistent scores," Moore said. "It doesn't matter if it's the number one player or the number five player, your score helps the team no matter where you're at."

After finishing at least 12 strokes back in the previous three MIAA tournaments, the Belles closed the gap a bit last weekend at Zolner, shooting a season-best 329. Two Belles finished in the top-five. Freshman Ali Mahoney (76) finished third place individually, and senior Paige Pollak (77) finished fourth. Moore said that the season-best performance would be a boon to her players heading into their final tournament of the fall.

"I think it just gives them confidence that we can put a couple good scores in there," Moore said. "Based on those results, we can be close to beating Olivet."

Mahoney's performance in last weekend's event was her career best, and broke a streak of high-scoring outings. After shooting an 81 in her first round of the season, Mahoney shot 88 or higher in five straight rounds before last weekend's 75. Moore said she credited the freshman's practice habits for her improvement, and to continue playing at a high level, Mahoney must hone her putting game.

"She had a good couple weeks of practice, and she really improved on her putting," Moore said. "[Last weekend] was her best putting performance of the year. It really

shows that when you're making puts, your scores tend to drop. It was really a reflection on her preparation."

In addition to Mahoney and Pollak, who lead the Belles with an average score of 80.6 on the season, Moore said Saint Mary's will need sophomore Sammie Averill, senior Alexi Brown, junior Janice Heffernan and freshman Courtney Carlson to make an impact in their final two rounds. Moore said the team's focus isn't just on a victory, but also on improving and building confidence as they did in their previous tournaments.

"I really want us to go in there and take the confidence we have from the previous tournament," Moore said. "Hopefully we can add to our performance and it would be nice to get another low score in there, which I think we can."

The Belles will play their final two rounds of the season at the MIAA End of Season Weekend Jamboree at Bedford Valley Golf Course, teeing off at 1 p.m. Friday and 11 p.m. Saturday.

Contact Casey Karnes at
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GRANT TOBIN | The Observer

Belles senior captain Paige Pollak tees off at the O'Brien National invitational on Sept 15. Saint Mary's finished in fourth place.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL | SAINT MARY'S 3, ALMA 1

Hecklinks leads Belles to victory over Alma

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Sports Writer

The Belles beat Alma 3-1 in four tight sets Wednesday at home and pushed themselves back to a winning conference record.

Saint Mary's (8-11, 6-5 MIAA) had struggled of late, but the team seems to be coming together, Belles coach Toni Elyea said.

"I think we're playing great volleyball," Elyea said. "We're continuing to let teams in sometimes, and we're letting them get key runs of three or four points. We need to run and execute plays which we've had a bit of trouble with but we pulled together tonight."

The Belles defeated Alma (9-11, 4-7) in four sets 25-23, 25-23, 16-25 and 25-22. Elyea said that several

players turned in great performances in the victory.

"We had a great contribution from [sophomore outside hitter] Katie Hecklinks, 17 kills and 14 digs, which was another double-double for her this season," Elyea said. "Defensively, [junior outside hitter] Kati Schneider had 18 digs and [junior libero] Meredith Mersits had 23."

Saint Mary's posted a .122 attacking percentage in the first set compared to the Scots' .194 percentage but had the advantage in total kills with 15.

The Belles hitters committed nine attacking errors in the first set but improved in each game until they posted a .265 attacking percentage with just four errors in the fourth set. Aggressive serving

helped Saint Mary's create better attacking opportunities, Elyea said.

"We decided that we were going to serve much more aggressively, which allowed a lot more free balls to come over from them, which we were able to capitalize on," Elyea said.

Hecklinks led Saint Mary's with 17 kills. Junior middle hitter Melanie Kuczek smashed 10, and Kati Schneider added eight.

The Scots' only win came in the third game when Alma out-hit Saint Mary's 12 kills to nine and earned the largest victory margin of the night, 25-16. Senior middle hitter Lea Klooster sparked Alma's offense with 16 kills and a .441 attacking percentage.

The Scots committed few attacking errors, but the Belles kept Alma's offense off-balance with strong serving after the third set, Elyea said. Mersits (23), Schneider (18) and Hecklinks (14) secured the Belles defense with digs.

"We did not serve aggressively [in the third set]," Elyea said. "They ran their middle extremely well. Lea was on fire tonight, and she just did a tremendous job. We served much more aggressively in the fourth set."

Contact Samantha Zuba at
szuba@nd.edu



OE KENESEY | The Observer

Sophomore outside hitter Katie Hecklinks leaps for a hit during the squad's 3-1 victory over Alma on Wednesday.

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NHL

Blues beat Blackhawks

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Alexander Steen's slap shot with 21.1 seconds remaining beat Chicago goalie Corey Crawford and gave the St. Louis Blues a 3-2 win over the Blackhawks on

Wednesday night.

Steen broke down the left side as part of a 3-on-1 rush. He kept the puck and let go a drive from just inside the circle that trickled through Crawford.

The Blues (3-0) matched

their best start to a season, also done in the 1969-70 and 1993-94 campaigns. Jaroslav Halak made 26 saves in his third straight win. Vladimir Tarasenko and David Backes also scored for St. Louis.

Patrick Kane scored for the third straight game for the Blackhawks, and Jonathan Toews had the other Chicago goal. Crawford made 31 saves.

Tarasenko gave the Blues a 1-0 lead when he beat Crawford with a wrist shot from the slot with 4:16 left in the first period.

Kane tied it with a power-play goal 1:17 later. Patrick Sharp's shot from the right circle trickled through to Kane at the left post, and he swatted the puck in.

In the second period, Backes put the Blues back in front at 8:37 when he redirected Alex Pietrangolo's shot from the right point into the net. But after Jaden Schwartz went off for hooking, Toews tied it 39 seconds later when he shoved a rebound past Halak.

Kane's power-play goal was the first allowed by the Blues in 12 chances this season. The goal also ended Halak's shutout streak at 111 minutes, 52 seconds.

MEN'S GOLF

Platt leads team as senior, sets eyes on pros



ASHLEY DACY | The Observer

Irish senior captain Niall Platt watches his drive after he teed off during the Irish Gridiron Classic on Oct. 9, 2012. Notre Dame finished eighth in the tournament with a total team score of 885 (300, 295, 290). Platt has started all four years and is a three-time monogram recipient. Currently, Platt leads the team with a stroke average of 70.83.

By **MEREDITH KELLY**
Sports Writer

Senior captain Niall Platt, four-year starter and three-time monogram winner, found his life-long sport of golf with the help of his father at the age of three.

"My dad got me into it, he loved the game," Platt said. "He doesn't play much anymore, but we used to play together all the time when I was a little kid."

A Santa Barbra, Calif. native, Platt said his father John attends many of his tournaments now and serves as an extra coach.

"When he comes to my tournaments, he will help me out with my swing and stuff," Platt said. "He is also usually my caddy over the summer."

Throughout his time at Notre Dame, Platt has made a great impact on the team. He started 11 tournaments as a freshman and has kept his starting spot through all three seasons at Notre Dame.

His freshman year, Platt earned the Big East Freshman of the Year award, a spot on the All-Big East Team, and a monogram award.

"Freshman of the Year was a great honor for me, I was really happy with that," Platt said. "And obviously to win a monogram, especially freshman year, was a big deal for me."

Platt consistently finished within the top three on the

team for lowest stroke averages — 73.4 his freshman year and 73.81 his sophomore year. He led the team in lowest stroke average his junior year with 73.41.

This season Platt continues to be an asset to the team, currently leading the team with a stroke average of 70.83. Platt has also had one top-10 finish and two top-20 finishes — his

best place being at the Gopher Invitational on Sept. 9 with a tie for sixth.

Platt said his decision to come to Notre Dame was the right one, not just because of the success he found with the team, but also because of the coaches and players he has had the privilege to golf with.

"You don't want to get stuck with coaches you don't like, and

luckily that didn't happen to me," Platt said. "I love competing with these guys [the team and coaches], traveling to tournaments is my favorite thing about being on the team."

Platt, an applied and computational mathematics and statistics major, said he hopes to play pro golf after college.

"Right now, my plan is to turn pro, and see how it goes for a

few years," Platt said. "And if it doesn't work out then I will do something else, but for now professional golf is where I want to go."

Platt and the team tee off again at the Crooked Stick Intercollegiate tournament in Carmel, Ind. on Oct. 14.

Contact Meredith Kelly at
mkelly29@nd.edu

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish compete in regional singles championships



Irish senior Jennifer Kellner returns the ball during Notre Dame's 4-2 victory over Baylor on Feb. 23.

WEI LIN | The Observer

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

In their second contest of the fall season, the Irish head to the Midwest Regional Championships today through Sunday in Ann Arbor, Mich. to test their individual strength.

Junior Molly O'Koniewski, freshman Jane Fennelly and sophomore Julie Vrabel will compete in qualifiers this afternoon for the championships, battling for two spots in the main draw on Friday. Seniors Britney Sanders and Jennifer Kellner and freshmen Monica Robinson and Mary Closs will begin play in the main draw Friday.

Though the draws don't come out until this afternoon, Sanders said she knows she'll face some tough opponents during the tournament.

"There are a lot of good teams that are playing," Sanders said. "Michigan and Northwesterns are two top teams with great players and

both will be there."

Sanders is a veteran in this tournament, reaching the finals in both singles and doubles play during the 2012 season.

"It was frustrating getting that far in the tournament and losing," Sanders said. "I always want to do better than the year before, so this year I want to win the tournament."

Sophomore Quinn Gleason, though unable to play in the tournament due to an injury, said the competition will be tough for her teammates this weekend, but they've put in the work to handle the additional pressure.

"Everyone has been working especially hard since regionals is our biggest tournament of the fall season," Gleason said. "There will be some really great players from 23 different schools, so it's an opportunity for everyone to get some matches in and see how they stack up against the competition."

Sanders said the competition in Ann Arbor is primarily an individual event, but the Irish are entering with a few team goals in mind.

"Our goals as a team are to become better tennis players during and after every match," Sanders said. "We all want to win the tournament, but becoming better competitors is the most important thing."

To prepare, the Irish have been doing most of their training indoors and have their sights set on sending as many players as possible to the finals in New York on Nov. 17. The winners of the regional tournament this weekend will compete in the ITA National Individual Indoor Championships.

The Midwest Regional Championships begin today with the qualifier and the main draw begins Friday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Contact Katie Heit at kheit@nd.edu

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Armstrong's consistency guides Irish play

By GREG HADLEY
Sports Writer

From the moment she stepped on campus, Ashley Armstrong was a leader. Irish coach Susan Holt knew that she had found a

golfer that would take the reins and push her teammates to be better.

"Ashley has been a great leader for our program ever since she's been here," Holt said. "She takes everything very seriously and

has been a very solid player."

Now a junior, Armstrong is a team captain and has a list of accomplishments, both individually and as a team member, which highlight her leadership abilities. In her freshman year, the Flossmoor, Ill. native stunned the field at the Big East Conference Championship to take the top spot. Overall, she paced the Irish to a second place finish. At the NCAA regional round, she once again led the Irish, placing 26th.

Armstrong's sophomore year proved to be even better than her freshman campaign. Her season stroke average of 74.64 was the fourth best in program history. In addition, she won two consecutive tournaments, one of which, the Briar's Creek Invitational, was Notre Dame's first team victory in almost two years. Golfweek magazine named her the National Women's Player of the Week.

At the Big East championship, Armstrong took the backseat to the two Irish freshmen, Talia Campbell and Lindsey Weaver, who took co-medalist honors, but she still finished in fifth place and was named to the all-Big East team for the second year in a row.

Academically, the engineering major was named to the Capital One Academic All-District V At-Large first team. Although Armstrong did not have the finish she was hoping for last season, placing 96th at the NCAA regional, she hit the ground running this season,



Observer File Photo

Irish junior Ashley Armstrong tees off during Notre Dame's 3rd place finish at the Mary Fossum Invitational on Sept. 15.

finishing second in the Mary Fossum Invitational in East Lansing with a score of four-over par.

"She had a great finish at Mary Fossum this year even though she was injured," Holt said. "That's the kind of leadership we want for our program." For Holt, Armstrong's success has been a work-in-progress as she continues to reach her full potential.

"All of our players, at any point in time, have something they need to work on," Holt said. "Something Ashley was able to do, is manage her game a lot better. That comes with her maturity as a player. She's learned to be more patient and forgiving of herself on the golf course. She doesn't get as down on herself as she used to when she was a freshman. She used to put a lot

of pressure on herself to perform and I think she's realized that less is more in that regard."

Along the way, Armstrongs endeared herself to her coach and teammates, leading to her selection as team captain this year.

"She's such a dynamic individual," Holt said. "Her self-discipline is her greatest attribute and she strives to excel at everything she does. But she's also a laid-back personality off the course. She's unique in that she likes to have fun. She likes to enjoy the college life but she's very balanced in all aspects of her life, including academics."

Armstrong and the Irish play this weekend from Friday to Sunday at the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu

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EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish junior midfielder Taylor Schneider controls the ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh on Sept. 29. The Irish have posted seven shut-outs so far this season.

Brey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

sophomore forward Zach Auguste — provides a strong starting point in the quest to attain the same consistency in the ACC.

"It kind of gives you six men that have been through the battles, and we certainly have a lot to pick from as we're trying to figure out who joins those six with our depth," Brey said.

Packed perimeter

After the starting group of Atkins, Grant and Connaughton, Brey said he has plenty of options from which to choose in the backcourt and on the wings.

"When you look at the perimeter guys we've got, we've got a dogfight for minutes after you talk about those three starters," he said. "There's a lot of potential there with some of the young guys."

Maybe the most notable of the youngsters is freshman guard and Mishawaka, Ind., native Demetrius Jackson. ESPN ranked the 6-foot-1, 195-pounder as the 24th-best player in the class of 2013 and the No. 6 point guard. Jackson has already drawn praise for his high energy and defensive relentlessness. Fellow freshmen Steve Vasturia and V.J. Beachem and sophomore forward Cam Biedscheid, who averaged 6.2 points per game a season ago, also factor into the logjam.

Brey said since practice began Sept. 27, the Irish have focused on contesting more

passing lanes and pressuring the ball more frequently as a team.

"That's where it's going to start for us this year," Grant said. "We know we can score with the best of them, but defensively we've got to be able to get that stop when we need it. I felt like down the stretch last year that's not something we did."

Replacing Cooley

Something Notre Dame did do last year was rebound. Specifically, the 6-foot-9 workhorse Cooley averaged 10.1 boards per game and particularly dominated the offensive glass. Brey said his biggest concern moving forward is "how we're going to rebound the ball."

"We're going to have to be a team rebounding group," Brey said. "Certainly those bigs have got to be better in that department because we don't have Jack Cooley anymore, but our perimeter has got to help us."

Atkins and Grant averaged 2.6 and 2.9 rebounds per game, respectively, in 2012-13, while Connaughton tallied 4.7 per contest. As for the post players, Knight, Sherman and Auguste combined to average 9.6 rebounds per game last season.

"Right now we don't have that beast on the glass like Jack was," Knight said. "Jack took it to heart that he was going to get every rebound. We don't have guys who are used to doing that. So maybe as the season goes along, we'll find that one person that will be that guy, but right

now everyone is expected to do their job."

Brey's job, meanwhile, has been whittled down to a sole objective.

"Our goal — and we talked about it this morning in practice — can we earn a bid in the first year in the ACC?" Brey asked. "Can we right out of the gate get a bid?"

The Irish begin exhibition play Oct. 28 when they face off with Indianapolis at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

quality of the players is much like ours. They're good from top to bottom. There are no weaknesses on their team. The reason they're off to such a good start is that they've got a couple players that are really special. [Cavaliers junior midfielder] Morgan Brian is the leader of that group. She's a very special player. I've coached her before for the [Under 23 National team], and she's at a different level so we'll have to be conscious of where she is on the field at all times. [Cavaliers sophomore forward] Makenzy Doniak is also fast and athletic and physical. She scores a lot of goals for them, so those two are the ones that we've been keeping an eye on all week."

Before the Miami loss, the Irish had only played twice away from Alumni Stadium but had won

both games, knocking off then-No. 1 North Carolina, 1-0, on their home turf and handily defeating North Carolina State, 3-1. But the environment on Thursday will be as raucous as Notre Dame has played in all season. Almost 4,000 fans are expected to come to Klöckner Stadium.

"It's just one of those things that we have to deal with when we play the competition we do," Waldrum said. "We've played in front of big crowds before. The thing we have to concern ourselves with is that the magnitude of the game doesn't change the way we play. We have to be single minded in our approach and block everything else besides the game out."

The Irish kickoff against the Cavaliers on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Charlottesville, Va.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish junior guard/forward Pat Connaughton dribbles down the court during Notre Dame's 76-58 loss to Iowa State on March 24.

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- Across**

1 Visa/MC alternative

5 Threesome on a clipper

10 Laid off

14 Half at the start?

15 Tolerate

16 Company with a cat in its logo

17 Been in bed (with)

18 Unflashy coat

20 Where to find a keeper

21 What to call a lady

22 Many a Cub Scout den leader

23 Phenomenon evidenced in the 2011 film subtitled "Never Say Never"

26 Outback runner

29 Eponym of a Venetian basilica
- 30 Aristotle who named his yacht Christina after his daughter

32 Div. for the Mets

35 ____ Reader

36 "Sorry I paid for that" feeling

40 Circle dance

41 Giving a leg up

42 French artist Pierre

45 Watery-eyed

49 Permits

50 Actor in "The Fabulous Baker Boys"

53 French possessive

54 Amazonas and others

55 It covered Pompeii

56 Toady

60 "____ virumque cano" (first words of the "Aeneid")

61 "Hair" do

62 Sex researcher Hite
- 63 Lone Star State sch.

64 Flight level

65 Like many a Mediterranean roof

66 Dry as dust

Down

1 Extemporizes

2 Speak with conviction

3 Artist with the #1 albums "Relapse" (2009) and "Recovery" (2010)

4 Check alternative?

5 Crime family head

6 Shake like ____

7 Viciously denigrate

8 Dress (up)

9 "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" setting

10 Kindle Fire competitor

11 It makes MADD mad

12 Three after K

13 Put away

19 Prefix with normal

21 Country music's Travis

24 Tree with aerial roots

25 Went for a ticket, in a way

26 Figs. that aren't final

27 Possible response to "Whose is this?"

28 Purpose

31 Increased suddenly

33 Carne ____ (Mexican dish)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	N	N	O		A	N	G	L	O		T	A	P
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64					65						66			

Puzzle by Paula Gamache

- 34 Indian honorific

36 It can be read on a 10-Down

37 Samovars

38 Reflected

39 Milton's "____ Blindness"

40 "Boardwalk Empire" aier

43 Son of Eve
- 44 Face down temptation

46 Lorre's role in "Casablanca"

47 Hypnotist whose name inspired a verb

48 What a necklace with a pendant has

51 "Family Matters" neighbor
- 52 Stella Artois, par exemple

53 "I've had enough!"

56 ____-relief

57 ____-times

58 Gold in them thar hills?

59 Trib's home

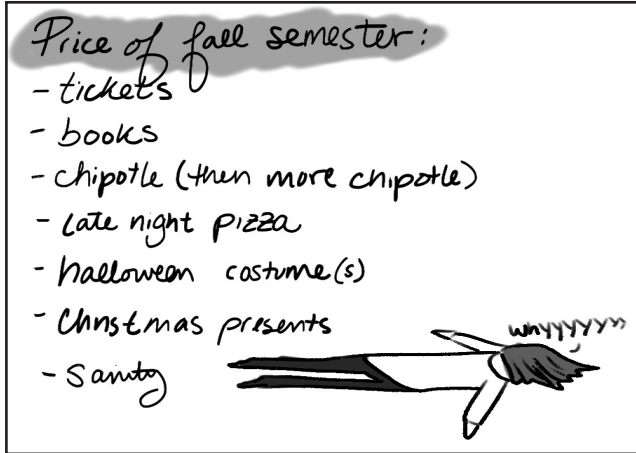
60 Neighbor of Ger.

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3					5		4	8

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/10/12

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

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

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Angus T. Jones, 20; Matt Damon, 43; Sigourney Weaver, 64; Chevy Chase, 70.

Happy Birthday: Refrain from sharing too much personal information. Emotional problems involving friends or partners will develop if you neglect your personal promises, get mixed up in outside activities or take on unnecessary responsibilities. You will be inclined to overdo, overindulge and overspend. Do your best to keep life simple, and you'll minimize interference. Avoid impulsive or risky behavior. Honesty will help you avoid regret. Your numbers are 7, 10, 12, 20, 28, 36, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Control personal spending. Cut your overhead wherever possible. Focus on the changes you can make that will boost your income. A romantic relationship may be tempting, but don't get involved in a secret affair. Personal changes will lift your spirits. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take one step at a time. Don't let anyone rush you into a decision, especially if it has to do with medical or financial issues. Expand your interests at home by acquiring something that you can add to your entertainment. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Confusion due to unexpected changes at home or with a relationship will leave you feeling uncertain. Ask questions and get to the bottom of what has transpired so that you can move forward with confidence. Take care of your health and well-being. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Explore new avenues, offer ideas and see if you receive any interest from potential collaborators. You'll learn a lot from the discussions you have with someone from a different background. Don't feel the need to make a snap decision. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to face opposition or demanding individuals. Protect your home, family and finances from anyone trying to convince you to do something extravagant. A misunderstanding or perceived meddling will cause upset. Find out the truth before taking action. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a leadership position if you feel strongly about a concern that has arisen in your community. Protect your physical and emotional wellness by taking precautions when it comes to situations that might lead to injury or illness. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have more professional choices than you realize. Stretch your talents and attributes, and you will find ways to utilize your skills masterfully. Take the initiative to broaden your knowledge and to step into a situation that has a learning curve. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk through any personal matters that have been bothering you. Deception or holding back will lead to a situation that worsens with time. Don't jeopardize your chance to reach a deadline or finalize an important contract or position. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Difficulties with institutions or agencies will arise due to misinformation. The changes you initiate at home will end up being beneficial. Travel and physical challenges may pose a problem. Love is highlighted. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show your ambition and take over if it will help you get ahead. Offer an innovative idea that will encourage a partnership. Refrain from making an impulsive purchase or donation based solely on what someone else tells you. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do your best, try your hardest, and follow your heart. Don't let negativity take over or stand between you and your chances for success. Positive change begins with taking meaningful action. Be where the action is. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't keep secrets or hide information from someone you do business with or whom you are connected to emotionally. Someone from your past will be able to offer you something that had been missing. Honesty will determine your destiny. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are secretive, mysterious and magnetic. You are courageous, intense and energetic.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

USHEO

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IYSTP

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SONLAM

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MOWSID

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Answer: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: FUSSY TIGER RELENT AVENUE
Answer: Her attempt to get the other waitress fired was this — SELF-SERVING



THE OBSERVER

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Moving forward

*The Irish take on No. 1 Virginia in Charlottesville, look to avenge first ACC loss***By GREG HADLEY**
Sports Writer

Coming off its second loss of the season and first loss in the ACC, No. 5 Notre Dame faces a daunting obstacle in getting back on track in the conference when the Irish take on top-ranked Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. on Thursday night.

After a shocking 2-0 upset at hands of Miami on Sunday, the Irish (9-2-1, 5-1-1 ACC) fell to fourth in the ACC. Now, just four days later, they must try to regroup and take on the undefeated Cavaliers (12-0-0, 6-0-0 ACC). Irish coach Randy Waldrum said he thought this quick turnaround might actually help his squad.

"We watched video of [the game] on Monday and then we put it to bed," Waldrum said. "We made it a point to not drag it out and talk about all week. We had to look forward because the turnaround is so quick to prepare for Virginia. Usually we play well against good competition, so hopefully that works out for us."

After being shutout by Miami, Waldrum said his main message

to the team was to start the game with a high level of focus and maintain that intensity.

"What we did in the video session on Monday was show the kids what it looked like to have such a lack of intensity and a lack of focus," Waldrum said. "I wouldn't expect us to come out that way again."

Although this is only the second regular season meeting between the Irish and the Cavaliers, the two teams faced off every preseason from 2005 to 2012. During that time, the Irish led the series 5-2-1 and gained a better knowledge of their ACC foes, Waldrum said.

"The shape of their team is a little different than ours but the style is very similar," Waldrum said. "We've played them a lot over the years in the preseason so we know them quite well."

Based off that knowledge, Waldrum said he knows Virginia will give the Irish as good a battle as they have had all year.

"They've got a really good team in general," Waldrum said. "The

see W SOCCER **PAGE 18**

EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish senior midfielder Mandy Laddish gains control of the ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh on Sept. 29. The Irish will look to improve their ACC record tonight at Virginia.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Brey addresses starters, rebounding at media day



JODI LO | The Observer

Irish junior guard/forward Pat Connaughton battles Cincinnati defenders during Notre Dame's 62-41 victory on Feb. 24. Connaughton is one of nine players returning for the Irish this season.

By MIKE MONACO
Sports Editor

The jerseys were tucked in. The afternoon schedule was mapped out. The assistant coaches had nattily-knotted ties to go with their sharp suits.

Most everything at Wednesday's media day was crisp and predetermined for the Irish.

Everything, that is, except the team's ACC identity and its rotation.

"I'm always excited this time of year, but I'm even more fired up for two reasons," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "Number one, the group we have returning — and I certainly have gotten to see a lot of them through summer practices and four or five preseason practices — and the excitement of, the challenge of trying to figure out who we are in the Atlantic Coast Conference starting Jan. 4."

Notre Dame, which is coming off a 25-10 season in which it was bounced from the NCAA Tournament in the second round by Iowa State,

moves to the ACC this season and leaves behind the Big East. In Brey's 13 seasons in the Big East, the Irish won 136 regular-season conference games and reached the semifinals of the league tournament in each of the final four seasons.

"Our whole thing has been, can we create a consistent presence in the ACC like we have in the Big East?" Brey asked. "We're very proud of how consistent we've been year to year in the Big East. We've been as good as anybody at delivering during regular-season league play. Been pretty good in the league tournament too."

Notre Dame returns nine of 11 players from last year's squad but will have to replace forwards Jack Cooley and Scott Martin. Brey said the top of his rotation — senior guards Eric Atkins and Jerian Grant, junior guard/forward Pat Connaughton, graduate student forward Tom Knight, senior center Garrick Sherman and

see BREY **PAGE 18**