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The Show returns to campus today

Annual concert will feature hip-hop duo The Cool Kids, pop-punk band Good Charlotte

By JENN METZ
News Writer

The Joyce Center Arena will be filled students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross tonight to see multi-platinum rock band Good Charlotte and the lesser-known rap duo The Cool Kids at The Show 2008.

Junior Matt Barloh, the chairman for The Show 2008, told the Observer via e-mail that: "The Show 2008 is special because in Good Charlotte, it has a headline with greater name recognition than any other performer in the history of The Show."

The Cool Kids, a hip-hop duo with a 1980s style, are "the next great" hip-hop artists, Barloh said. According to The Show press release, they have collaborated with chart-topping rapper Lil' Wayne and were labeled one of Rolling Stone's Top 10 Artists to Watch in 2008.

The Show has a history of bringing up-and-coming artists to campus in recent years. Last year's lineup featured OK Go and rapper Lupe Fiasco.

The Cool Kids are "more of an obscure band," freshman Mary McAllister said. "I've never heard their music, but I've heard good things about them.

The Cool Kids at The Show.

Cell companies respond to complaints

Verizon, AT&T invest in new antennas in attempt to boost service for students on campus

By JOHN PAUL WITT
News Writer

In response to numerous complaints from cell phone users on campus, telecommunication giants Verizon and AT&T have been placing numerous antennas on various buildings in order to help boost reception on campus.

Notre Dame has been the beneficiary of AT&T's installation of "a distributed antenna system on campus that will allow for better in-building wireless coverage and increased capacity for voice and high-speed data services," Chris Bauer of AT&T Indiana said. This consisted of an initial 16 antennas across campus, with an additional 17th antenna installed later to increase reception in the area from McGlinn Hall to Alumni Hall.

According to Bauer, AT&T has invested $65 million in the state of Indiana, and plans to launch a new high speed data network known as "3G" in South Bend in the coming months.

Verizon Wireless has also

SMC puts recycling bins in dorms

Move part of new effort to increase environmental awareness

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

With the every-growing emphasis on environmental awareness, Saint Mary's is working to improve the recycling on campus by placing blue bins in every student's dorm room.

Saint Mary's administrators hope the move will encourage more students to recycle.

"In the past, the students were somewhat lax in putting the recycling where it should be. We often found trash in the recycling bins," director of Building Services Marilyn Rijksig said.

One of the newly issued recycle bins sits outside of a dorm room in the third annex of LeMans Hall.

 Clubs recruit new members at fair

By LIZ HARTER
Saint Mary's Editor

Hoping to woo new freshmen, 98 campus clubs and outside organizations introduced themselves to Saint Mary's students at the College's annual club fair Thursday night in the Angela Athletic Facility.

The Board of Governance (BOG) campus clubs commission Becky Whitaker began planning the event last spring, and said she was pleased with the turnout.

"I walked around to a lot of tables and everyone had a good turnout. I love this night," she said. "I love that everybody wants to get involved.

Student body president Mickey Grusinski agreed that the turn out was excellent this year.

"We had t-shirts at our [student government] table," Grusinski said. "We had a lot of people stop by and pick one up.

The student government table also had sign-up sheets for first year students interested in running for class president. That election will take place on Thursday, Sept. 11, elections commissioner Francesca Johnson announced at Wednesday's
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OFFBEAT

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This being the age of instant communications, the ad took on a life of its own, making the rounds of parenting blogs and e-mail inboxes and inspiring an article in Thursday's New York Times.

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The University of Notre Dame Alumni Association will present four awards during ceremonies on campus this fall.

France J. G. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Award honoring distinguished community service Sept. 4. Welcome to the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, for her lifelong commitment to the life of Manning’s brother-in-law, who was killed during the U.S. follic with those suffering throughout the world, she started a project to bring aid out through a bridge of understanding between the two groups and her volunteer corps. Since 2001, Welcome to America has delivered furniture and household items totaling some $500,000 to 500 refugee families.

Manning earned a master’s degree in public administration from Seattle University in 1992 and, since 1997, has served her community as a crisis worker, case manager and general manager. The strong sense of humanity has added her determination to make every individual a beneficiary of those efforts.

Bryant Young, a 1994 Notre Dame graduate and former Irish international running back, will be a running back for the 1990s All Decade Team and Comeback Player of the Year after suffering a potentially career-ending leg injury in 1999. Last year, Young’s teammates voted him the winner of the Lou Groza Award, the team’s most prestigious honor for inspirational and courageous play, for a record seventh consecutive season.

An All-American defensive tackle for the Irish, Young played 13 years with the San Francisco 49ers before retiring last year with 99 career sacks. His NFL accolades include participation in four Pro Bowls and four Pro Bowl selections. From the 1990s All Decade Team and Comeback Player of the Year after suffering a potentially career-ending leg injury in 1999. Last year, Young’s teammates voted him the winner of the Lou Groza Award, the team’s most prestigious honor for inspirational and courageous play, for a record seventh consecutive season.

Ford brings European cars to America

The Asian Indian Classical Music Society is very lucky to have them here yet again.

Esha Bandopadhyay (vocal) & Partha Bose (sitar), Sunday, November 9, 7:30 PM

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General Announcement

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Tickets available at gate.
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BOG meeting.
"We've had about 30 peo­ ple sign up for it at last fari," Gruscin said with about an
hour left in the fair.
There were many service organizations from the South Bend
community that took part in the fair, including the Center for the
Homeless, the Women's Care Center, Logan Center and Saint Margaret's
House.
While the event was attended by many first-year students, upperclassmen attended to see what kind of activities were offered on campus.

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installed six antennas to increase reception for their customers and the company, Chief Technology Officer Dewitt Latimer said. The antennas won't be noticed around cam­ pus, as they are hidden or camouflaged by existing art on the exterior of buildings, Latimer said.
Another benefit of the increased cell phone coverage has been the NO Alert notifi­ cation system, which was designed to notify the Notre Dame community of severe weather or other danger that may affect campus.
Because of these infra­ structure improvements, we can send the 16,000 emer­ gency text messages generat­ ed by the Alert system in about three minutes," Latimer said.
Aside from AT&T and Verizon, carriers such as Sprint, T-Mobile and U.S. Cellular have been approached by the University, but have deferred upgrading their coverage to the large initial investment required, Latimer said.

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ists at Anthony Travel. The Thanksgiving weekend is typically the busiest travel weekend of the year, Kowalski said, but giving students the option to leave Tuesday or Wednesday morning could make traveling easier for many students.

To reach family for Thanksgiving, the general pop­ ulation usually travels late on Wednesday, due to work, Kowalski said, and in the past, Notre Dame stu­ dents had to join the masses. Providing Wednesday morning and Tuesday evening as an extra day to travel could make it easier for students to find flights, she said.
People tend to fly, rather than drive, home for Thanksgiving, said Kayleen Carr, leisure manager for Anthony Travel, since the break is only a few days long.
The Thanksgiving recession has been changed four times in Notre Dame's history, Pace said. From 1961 through to the 1950s, classes were only cancelled on Thanksgiving Day itself. It is unclear from past academic calendars whether classes were dismissed for Thanksgiving prior to 1989, he said.
The calendar was changed in 1959, with classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, to resume the following Monday. In 1987, the holiday was declared to run from Wednesday through Sunday, but in 1990, the recess was再一次 changed to reduce the break to Thursday through Sunday. This recess schedule remained in place up through the 2007-2008 academic year. Starting this fall, classes will only be held Monday and Tuesday during the Thanksgiving week. This year, Thanksgiving break starts Wednesday, Nov. 26 and lasts until Sunday, Nov. 30.
Every year, Pace said, he and others at the University would hear complaints from students and faculty about the short Thanksgiving recess. Research showed that students were leaving Wednesday or earlier, even though the official start of the holiday recess was Thursday.
In an August 2007 letter to Burish, Pace cited research conducted by David Prentkowski, the director of Notre Dame Food Services, that showed approximately 11,400 dining hall meals are served on a regular Wednesday, compared with 4,700 meals on the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving. Prentkowski's research showed the data was consistent over the previous three years.
Students weren't just skipping classes, Pace said, but professors were also cancelling them the Wednesday before Thanksgiving so students could get home.
"We could walk through DeBartolo Hall and see very few classes," he said. "We had some evidence that classes were not meeting very regular­ ly (that day!)."
The student body was noti­ fied last semester of the Thanksgiving schedule change and reminded again in an e­ mail this week from Pace.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Darfur rebels hijack plane in the air

LIBYA — Two Sudanese men, armed with handguns and the threat of explosives, stormed the cockpit of the Boeing 737, taking control just minutes into the flight. Passengers and hijackers remained calm but they still spent a night in fear.

Once on the ground at a remote Libyan airport, the two men handed over the passengers and crew and left the aircraft. The plane then took off again and headed south. The hijackers demanded to be flown to the United States or a European country as asylum seekers.

Thai prime minister's office overrun

BANGKOK — Thai anti-government protesters occupying the grounds of the prime minister's office forced several hundred policemen off the compound early Friday and promised more action in their bid to oust the leader.

Police exercised restraint when the demonstrators — some armed with golf clubs, batons and baseball bats — pushed up to 400 officers out of the Government House grounds at about 1 a.m.

Thousands of supporters of the conservative People's Alliance for Democracy spent a third night encamped at Government House in support of their campaign to oust Prime Minister Samak Sundaravej from office.

NATIONAL NEWS

Hurricane to hit the Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS — With Gustav approaching, hurricane strength and showing no signs of veering off a track to slam into the Gulf Coast, authorities across the region began laying the groundwork Thursday to get the sick, elderly and poor away from the shoreline.

The first batch of 700 buses that could ferry residents inland were being sent to a staging area near New Orleans, and officials in Mississippi were trying to decide when to move Katrina-battered residents along the coast who were still living in temporary homes, including trailers vulnerable to high winds.

3 story scaffold collapse injures 16

SAN DIEGO — A block-long covered walkway next to a construction scaffold collapsed on Thursday, trapping and injuring 16 pedestrians, three critically.

About 25 people were on the walkway when its wooden walls and roof fell in, authorities said. Some scaffolding along the 3-story building also fell.

"The walls started moving, then the bang. Everything started coming down. Everyone started screaming," said Abigail Beckemburk, 50, who went to the hospital with a swollen ankle.

LOCAL NEWS

Indy doctor accused of malpractice

NEW YORK — A prominent St. Luke's Hospital neurologist improperly writing drug prescriptions and having sex with his patients was stripped of his medical license Thursday.

Dr. Daniel E. Mack, who had been widely respected for his neurology practice and for his work at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, was 60 years old and had been working at the hospital for nearly 20 years when he was ordered to surrender his medical license.

Mack's license was suspended last September after Drug Enforcement Agency agents and police officers searched the cardiologist's offices in Greensburg and Cumberland, a town in eastern Murik County.

ELECTION 2008

Obama addresses convention

Democratic presidential candidate pledges to fix the broken politics in Washington

Associated Press

DENVER Barack Obama, launching his historic full campaign for the White House with an outdoor Democratic National Convention extravaganza, pledged Thursday to "fix the broken politics in Washington" after he defeated Republican John McCain in the fall.

"We are better than these last eight years," he said. "We are better than this," he said. "We are better than this."

Obama said he would call for a sense of unity in a country divided over war, economy and the American promise.

"We meet at one of those defining moments in our nation's life when our economy is in turmoil and the American promise has been threatened once more. I said in the excerpts."

He said it's time to "change the conversation" in Washington after two terms of the Bush administration. "On Nov. 4," he said, "we must stand up and say: Eight is enough."

Obama said that more Americans now are out of work or working for less, more have lost homes or are watching home values plummet, have cars they can't afford, credit card bills they can't pay and tuition that is beyond reach.

"These challenges are not all of government's making. But the response is a direct result of a broken politics in Washington and the failed presidency of George W. Bush," he said.

Obama said he was setting a goal "for the sake of our economy, our security and the future of our planet," of ending dependence on the Middle East in ten years.

"Playing on Bush's assertion that the nation was "addicted" to foreign oil, Obama said, "Now is the time to end this addiction." Obama also sought to "ease any concerns Americans might have that he was not prepared to be commander in chief or that Democrats were not as trustworthy as Republicans on national security."

"We are the party of Roosevelt. We are the party of Kennedy. So don't tell me that Democrats won't defend this country. Don't tell me that Democrats won't keep us safe," Obama said.

"The Bush-McCain foreign policy has squandered the legacy that generations of Americans — Democrats and Republicans — have built, and we are unable to restore that legacy," he said.

"As commander in chief, I will never hesitate to defend this nation, but I will only send our troops into harm's way with a clear mission and a sacred commitment to give them the equipment they need in battle and the care and benefits they deserve when they come home," he said.

Obama's convention finale blends old-fashioned speechmaking, Hollywood-quality stagecraft and innovative, Internet age politics. One day after becoming the first black man to win a major party presidential nomination, Obama was delivering the most important speech of his improbable candidacy, a prime-time address to an estimated 75,000 inside Denver's NFL stadium and counten­ting millions watching at home on television.

Aides pledged a direct conversation with voters about the choice between Obama, a 47-year-old Illinois senator, and his Republican rival, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who is turning 72 this week.

In an audacious move, McCain worked to steal at least a portion of the political spotlight by stoking speculation that his selection of a vice presidential running mate was imminent. An aide said McCain had made his decision, and one man on the short list, Western leaders warn Russia to change course

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEORGETOWN — Western leaders warned the Kremlin on Thursday to "play the game of course," hoping to keep the conflict from growing into a new Cold War after tensions broadened to the point of force.

The maneuvering came a day after Russian President Dmitry Medvedev had said his nation was "not afraid of anything, including the prospect of a Cold War." For the two superpowers of the first Cold War, the United States and Russia, repercussions from this new conflict could be widespread.

Russia's agriculture minister said Moscow could cut poultry and pork import quotas by hundreds of thousands of tons, hitting American producers hard and thereby raising prices for American shoppers.

Meanwhile, Georgia slashed its embassy staff in Moscow to protest Russia's recognition of the two separatist enclaves that were the flashpoint for the five-day war between the two nations earlier this month.

The tensions have spread to the Black sea, which Russia shares unhappily with three nations that belong to NATO and two others that desperately want to, Ukraine and Georgia. Some Ukrainians fear Moscow might set its sights on their nation next.

In moves evocative of Cold War cat-and-mouse games, a U.S. military ship carrying humanitarian aid docked at a southern Georgian port, and Russia sent a missile cruiser and two other ships to a port farther north in a show of force.

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cert of the year.
McAllister and Whitty said all of their friends are planning on going to The Show, which is a big draw.

"If they're going, I'm going," Whitty said.
The Show 2008 committee, which has been planning the concert for the past five months, believes the acts will appeal to the student body as a whole. Barloh said.

"Obviously, you can't please everyone," he said. "There will always be a vocal minority that abhors the headliner you choose ... But the positive reactions we've received heavily outweigh the negative reactions both in number and in enthusiasm."

On Thursday, the exact num-
ter of tickets sold so far was not calculated; however, Barloh expects a big turnout.
The committee should predict a sell-out, he said, "otherwise they're not booking the right kinds of bands."

Tickets cost $10, a figure that is possible thanks to donations, Barloh said. He does not expect this to nega-
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The new recycling bins are part of Saint Mary's effort to increase environmental awareness and to make recy-
celing easier for students. In years past, paper was the only material that was recycled on campus. Now, aluminum, glass and paper are being including in a single stream system, according to compli-
ance office Dan Woods.

Woods hopes that the new initiative will encourage Saint Mary's students to recycle properly.

"One prob-
lem that the recyclers were telling us was that trash items, includ-
ing pizza boxes and Styrofoam were making their way into the recycling containers. We need to do a better job of putting trash items into the trash and not in the recycl-
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pus-wide e-mail.
Holy Cross Hall, one of the four residence halls on cam-
pus, issued the bins through their Resident Advisors (RA).

"Putting them in the rooms helps students to know that recycling is available on cam-
pus," Holy Cross RA Mary Beth Gizinski said.

Terrie Paul, the new Holy Cross hall director, is combin-
ing the hall's core value of Justice with the new pull for recycling on campus.

"The initiative in and of itself is wonderful and I am glad that Saint Mary's is rec-
ognizing the importance of sustainability, and treating the environment well," Paul said.

Rajski said the bins were just the first step this year in Saint Mary's push to raise environmental awareness.

"We're just excited that we've come this far. We are also asking the fac-
ulty to become a c t i v e l y involved. We are very proud of our endeav-
ors and we are hoping to have a successful year," Rajski said.

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Wheaties hires Olympic gold medalists

LGOS ANGELES — The families of 12 Nepali men killed by Iraqi insurgents have filed a federal lawsuit accusing defense contractor KBR Inc. and a Jordanian subcontractor of helping the U.S. win silver in the team competition during the Beijing Olympics, including several assessments that the Dow Jones industrial average jumped more than 200 points.

A decline in oil prices also appeared to add force to the rally in stock prices. The Dow Jones average was up 212.67, or 1.7 percent, to 12,674. It was the first three-day rally in stocks since 1929.

The Dow rose 212.67, or 1.7 percent, to 11,715.84, bringing its three-day advance to nearly 330 points. Still, for the week, the Dow is up only slightly after a big decline Monday on credit worries.

Broader stock indicators also rose Thursday. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index advanced 19.02, or 1.48 percent, to 1,300.68, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 29.16, or 1.22 percent, to 2,411.64.

Bonds fell as investors moved into stocks. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.79 percent from 3.77 percent late Wednesday. The dollar rose against most major currencies. Gold also advanced.

"This is just sort of data that tickles out that can be very positive one day and negative the next. We don’t yet think it signals a trend," he said.

Beyond economic reports, investors are watching oil prices as Tropical Storm Gustav churns toward the Gulf of Mexico on a course that could collide with oil and gas platforms. Oil rose in the early going on concerns about the storm but a strengthening dollar upended oil’s climb.

Light, sweet crude fell $2.56 to settle at $131.99 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Underground water plant drains taxpayers

The colossal effort is a water filtration and a group of community leaders are monitoring.

"We can’t sit back and let others worry about the future," he said.

The federal government has ordered the city to build what will be its first drinking water filtration facility, and the project is believed to be the first subterranean water plant in the nation. Its magnitude is hard to overlook. The pit at Van Cortlandt Park is so deep that large dump trucks have to be used to bring its three-day

Wall Street jump reassures investors

Wall Street rose largely mixed after two economic reports came in much better than the market expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 200 points, gross domestic product reading better than expected...
My very first drink

Our lives have a lot of firsts: The first time I ever rode a bicycle without training wheels (my dad had my back and showed me the way), the first time I skied down a hill (my mom brought me up the chairlift), and the first time I ever drove a car (my dad was giving me instructions from the passenger seat). But the first time I ever drank alcohol was three years ago today in a room full of complete strangers.

The first time I ever drank alcohol was three years ago at my Disorientation, or Die-O. Thrown into a room where I didn’t know anybody, I chose to drink what I could because I wanted to fit in and because it seemed like it would be fun. Although I couldn’t drink much at all, it was a lot of fun and I have been actively partaking in the alcohol-fueled college culture ever since.

Last month, a group of college and university presidents sought to curb this binge drinking culture across the country by forming the Amethyst Initiative. The Initiative is a project of Choose Responsibility and has the stated goal of rethinking the legal drinking age. However, we all know that alcohol is not a legal drug, and the only option is to seek a higher legal drinking age, but rather a lower one that would give students an actual choice when it comes to their legal drinking options. While some have called this crazy, I believe that it is the only correct way to build a more responsible society.

Under our current laws, students are immediately granted full rights to alcohol purchase, transport and consumption when the clock strikes midnight on their 21st birthday. In theory, these people have no prior experience with alcohol and would have no way to actually know how to responsibly consume it. Combine this with the college setting at which many American students have a lethal disaster for binge drinking and irresponsibility.

While my bicycle had training wheels, skating had the bunny hill and driving had a learner’s permit, the laws on drinking leave no room for education. These laws simply drop us right into the responsibility of alcohol without bothering to take the time to teach us how to actually drink responsibly.

Furthermore, while parents and teachers are greatly involved with educating us about how to safely drive a car, the only drinking education we receive is informally given to us by friends and older siblings. In fact, the only formal education I ever received in school about alcohol was that it was bad. My high school preached alcohol abstinence much to the degree that the priests discuss sexual abstinence. I was never really taught about different types of alcohol and their practical effects on the body until I started drinking myself. And where did this leave me?

It left me in that room at Di-Di surrounded by complete strangers wondering if a bottle of Malt Liquor was hard to open, or not. It left my alcohol education to my parents and siblings, and to certain members of the Notre Dame Class of 2000 who took me and my peers under their wing and showed us the way. It left me to learn how to binge drink at parties and tailgates, but not how to drink at dinners and events. It was like attempting a double black diamond on your first time skiing.

We need a system that allows us to progressively learn from our elders how to responsibly enjoy alcohol. Much like the year that we have a learner’s permit, I believe that we need to have a year’s worth of alcohol education.

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Quotation of the Day

"Don’t knock the weather. If it didn’t change once in a while, nine out of ten people couldn’t start a conversation."

Kin Hubbard
U.S. playwright

Made you look.
Facebook’s 100 million members shows it’s out of control

Facebook is out of control. This isn’t a piece to ramble on and on about how it’s taking over people’s lives; it’s to identify the dangers of the social networking site.

Yesterday Facebook announced a record membership of 100 million members. That’s 99,999,999 other people who can find you on the Internet. That’s almost 100 million people who can know your business: who you’re dating, who your friends are and what you’re interested in.

Facebook and MySpace would be better off being called “StalkerBook” or “StalkerSpace.” At least people will know what they are getting into.

Day after day you hear horror stories about cyber bullying and online predators. These social networking sites are no different than finding a naive somebody in a chat room.

According to ABC News, 42 percent of children have experienced online bullying.

The site has also decreased and nearly eliminated personal interaction among peers and generations. Instead of calling someone over the phone or visiting them in person, Facebook has become the quick and easy way to find out what’s going on in friends’ lives and what’s going on over the weekend. Facebook allows its users to post pictures and their interests.

It has been reported that some individuals looking for a job don’t get hired because of incriminating details on their Facebook or MySpace accounts. According to an MSNBC article, Van Allen runs a company that recruits candidates to fill positions in health clinics and hospitals all over the country. He was happy to find a qualified candidate, but the woman didn’t receive the job when he found pictures of her taking her shirt off at parties on Facebook.

While this is a smart move by employers to make sure they hire quality individuals, it’s not a smart move by Facebook users to exploit themselves — and sometimes others — on these sites.

With society becoming more and more technology-dependent and savvy, it’s important for users of all ages to be cognizant of the repercussions of joining such a site. If joining the Facebook and/or MySpace community is a must, it’s important to remember to responsibly use the accounts.

Many are using the site today merely for networking. Others just want to keep in touch with old friends. It isn’t a forum to see John Doe’s crazy weekend, nor is it the place for account users to make their personal vendettas known by “venting” it on their statuses.

It is a site that shouldn’t be abused and overused. It is important for individuals to know to be safe and only “friend” people they know.

People need to remember the best type of communication is face to face — not Facebook. They need to know not to embarrass themselves. Sometimes there can be consequences to posting that picture from that crazy, drunken weekend two years ago.

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If not the perfection fans had hoped for, the fourth film in the Indiana Jones series, “Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull,” is a rollicking ride. The plot crosses the fine line the series has always walked between mythology and the supernatural a little too far in parts, but who can complain when the man in the hat is finally back? Suspend your disbelief and immerse yourself in the adventure. Harrison Ford reprises his iconic role with relative ease and recaptures Indiana while gracefully aging the character. The return of Marion Ravenwood (played by Karen Allen) is a treat, even if her character has been softened from the barkeep that could drink anyone under the table. Shia LeBeouf and Cate Blanchett both take up the hard task of introducing new characters with relative success. LeBeouf’s character, Mutt Williams, plays up the new 1950s setting and is a fun sidekick and Blanchett captures the cold, Soviet Col. Dr. Irina Spalko well. But at its core the movie was still about an archaeologist, his revolver, his whip and his mileage, and that’s more than enough.

Wall-E will take the Oscar for best animation and may even be the first film since Disney receive a best picture nomination. It certainly was one of the most famous for his work on Star Wars design is astounding. The first forty-five minutes are so attention-grabbing that you couldn’t even notice as the robots. Beautiful and skilled animation brings a story to life, and Wall-E is lovable and more real than any robot and a classic adventure love story with timely relevance to world issues. Pixar is funny, and a work of art.

Newsweek called it the “funniest movie of the summer,” The New Yorker wrote it off as “tailing and unfocused,” and yet Roger Ebert gave it 3 and 1/2 stars. The truth of the matter is this: “Tropic Thunder” is dastardly obscene, politically incorrect and the funniest movie you may see in years. It’s a story following the filming of a blundering Vietnam War epic which falls behind schedule, vaults into insanity with a Reality TV twist and lands well behind enemy lines. It’s a story about men on their way out: a peaked action star (Ben Stiller) struggling for acknowledgement as a serious actor, a coked up fart-joke movie star (Jack Black) losing touch with reality, a five-time Oscar winning, self-indulged Australian actor (Robert Downey Jr.) whose controversial “blackening” procedure leaves him with an identity crisis and a rap-icon (Brandon T. Jackson) on his way out of the closet. Tropic Thunder is a film egregiously loaded with insults and caustic wit surely to offend and provoke laughs at the same time. But the film’s best treat, hidden behind Stiller, Black and Downey’s leading roles, its most profane and entertaining performance, comes from an actor whose name I won’t reveal, because not knowing the actor’s identity makes the discovery all the more amusing.

“The Dark Knight” was, there is no other way to say it, the film of the year. The effects were epic, and so was the role as Bruce Wayne, the billionaire playboy and saving Gotham from all levels of crime. The performance was a triumph, leaving viewers yearning for more. Cue Heath Ledger, in the role as the Joker. He is the most配件 dangerous yet, and so is the film. The Dark Knight Rises was an instant classic, and Heath Ledger’s performance as the Joker will never be forgotten, a perfect way to end the franchise. It seems there could be nothing more climactic than the credits rolling. Instead, I can’t wait to see it again, if ever again. "The Dark Knight" Rises is a must-see for all fans of the franchise.
**The Fall**

Shot on location in over 28 countries around the world, Tarsem Singh's "The Fall" is a spectacular epic that has not been seen in a long while. A story within a story, "The Fall" begins in a 1920's Los Angeles hospital. Severely injured stuntman Roy Walker (Lee Pace) tells a story to another young patient, Alexandria (Catinca Untaru), about five mythical heroes and their quest to rid the world of the evil Odious. But Walker's story begins to blend with reality as the characters learn more about themselves and each other and soon it is Alexandria who must save the story, and her new friend, from his own destructive tailspin. In her first film, Catinca Untaru is a captivating young actress that expresses the imagination, curiosity, and innocence of her character. Like his previous work, Singh's film is so aesthetically stunning that it could be watched for just that, but it is bolstered by a moving story and endearing characters.

**Dr. Horrible's Sing Along Blog**

What do you do when all your writers go on strike, the TV show you are developing stops production, and your creative mind is still boiling as it always does? You make a straight-to-internet series of musical video shorts, of course! At least, that is what Joss Whedon does. The man behind "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Firefly" roped together a filming crew and a few actor buddies to create "Dr. Horrible's Sing Along Blog," a tale of one misfit criminal mastermind, Dr. Horrible (Neil Patrick Harris), as he attempts to join the Evil League of Evil. His master plans are overcome by Captain Hammer (Nathan Petrelli, reprieving his role as a captain, though this time without the spaceship and duster). The quest gets complicated when the girl of his dreams, Penny from the laundromat, starts going out with Captain Hammer. Melodies reminiscent of the musical Buffy episode abound, as does classic Whedonesque humor. Though he plays straight into his niche audience, the Joss Boss manages to create a 45-minute story that is sweet and laugh-out-loud funny. It can be seen on Hulu and downloaded on iTunes.
Giambi's heroes keep Yankees' slim hopes alive

Backe pitches 6 2/3 strong innings, Wigginton hits two homers as Astros beat Reds for 10th time in 12 games

Associated Press

NEW YORK — What started with the Bambino ended with the Giambino. Boston's Tracy Stallard on Oct. 1, 1961, and Boston's Bill Lee separated his shoulder during a braw! on May 20, 1976.

Until Jason Giambi crashed a home run in the ninth inning Thursday, it appeared all that was left in Yankee Stadium was its funeral.

Now, after New York's 3-2 victory over the Red Sox in Boston's final trip to the ballpark, the Yankees cling to hope, perhaps deluding themselves from the inevitable conclusion that seemingly lies ahead.

"The last time we played the Red Sox in this Yankee Stadium, and the battles we've been through, this should end like this," Giambi said.

His two-run homer was Ruthian, slamming off the front of the black batter's eye in center field and tying the score.

The alternately maligned and embraced slugger followed with a winning single in the ninth, preventing Boston from sweeping the three-game series and dropping New York so far back that a recovery would appear impossible, even to the most devoted of the pinstriped faithful.

New York players sprinted from their dugout, a bit more slowly than Usain Bolt's dashes at the Olympics last week, and mobbed Giambi. Perhaps there was a similar scene on April 18, 1923, when Babe Ruth opened the stadium with a three-run, third-inning homer into the right-field bleachers.

Still, chances are there won't be any more October glory in the 85-year-old ballpark, no more of those glorious afternoons when the angled autumn sun created a shadow that crept slowly from the first-base stands and extended into the outfield.

New York is six games back of Boston in the AL wild-card race with 29 to play, and these Yankees have shown no sign of surging to success.

"It's certainly brutal baseball right now," general manager Brian Cashman said before the game.

So much has gone wrong. Co-chairman Hank Steinbrenner summed it up after Wednesday's loss when he said, "The bottom line is, they suck...", using a word much more forceful than stink.

He, his family and advisers must put out a winner, especially with the team entering the last month of the regular season at Yankee Stadium against the Red Sox.

In addition, New York has beaten Boston in six of 10 postseason games in the Bronx. The fans got a few more chances to boo Alex Rodriguez, who struck out three times and fouled out with runners at the corners in the sixth. He saved his best shots for the ball park, whacking it about 10 times with his Louisville Slugger following the popout.

"We haven't performed," Cashman said. "The bottom line is we're not getting what we need to from everybody, that we expected," Cashman said. "A lot of people deserve better, fans included."

Astron, 3, Reds 2

Brandon Backe thinks he's figured out why he's pitched so badly at times this month.

Backe was sharp into the seventh, Ty Wigginton homered twice off Aaron Harang and the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 on Thursday.

Humberto Quintero added a two-out single in the seventh inning to make it 3-1, and Wigginton hit a solo homer off the left-field foul pole in the Astros' fifth. It was his 15th of the season, but breezed through the seventh inning at Yankee Stadium against the Red Sox.

The Associated Press

Backe (9-12) had one of his best outings of an inconsistent August, allowing six hits and striking out six in 2 2/3 innings. He was 2-2 in his previous four decisions, allowing 11 runs in each of the last three.

Quintero, Houston's catcher, is the latest Astro to hit a three-run home run in the seventh inning. Corey Patterson added a HR single before Backe was relieved by Doug Brocail, who got the final out of the fifth.

Backe threw only 89 pitches and was disappointed that he couldn't keep the bullpen rested.

"As efficient as I was today, I'm looking at eight innings or possibly a complete game," Backe said. "I'm obviously frustrated that I didn't last longer."

LaTroy Hawkins pitched a scoreless ninth and Jose Valverde struck out the side in the ninth for his 35th save.

Harang (4-14) matched a season-high with nine strikeouts, but lost for the first time in six decisions. His 27 homers allowed are the most by a Reds' pitcher this season.

"The two to Wigginton I thought were my only mistakes," Harang said. "I pretty much put the ball right where I wanted to.

Backe is 4-0 in his last six starts against the Reds. He's struck out 25 in the first inning all season, but breezed through this one in seven pitches.

In the bottom half, Wigginton lined Harang's fifth pitch into the left-field wall, his second homer in two at-bats. Wigginton hit a two-run shot in the seventh inning of Tuesday's 4-1 win.

Quintero, Houston's catcher, hit a solo homer off the left-field foul pole in the Astros' fifth. It was only Quintero's second homer since he came up from the minors on June 6.

Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi is congratulated by teammates after hitting a two-run homer at Yankee Stadium.

Associated Press
**NFL renews Cowboys’ Adam Jones**

IRVING, Texas — Now that Adam “Pacman” Jones is really back in the NFL, he insists he will try to do everything he can to stay there.

The cornerback-kick returner was fully reinstated Thursday from his 17-month NFL suspension, which followed an accumulation of arrests and legal problems, and is clear to play for the Dallas Cowboys during the regular season.

“I am fully a Dallas Cowboy,” Jones proclaimed before the last preseason game. “I don’t have it hanging over my head, will he get reinstated, will he not get reinstated. I just have to keep myself out of bad situations like I have been doing the last six or seven months.”

Since being cleared almost three months ago by commissioner Roger Goodell to practice with the Cowboys, Jones had repeatedly expressed confidence that he would be reinstated for the season and said he was doing everything expected of him.

Still, there was a sense of relief when he finally received the official news — in a phone call while walking in a parking lot.

“I did scream,” Jones said. “Immediately I called my mom, because I’ve been beating myself up, and my mom has been doing the last six or seven months.”

Goodell, however, was still waiting to decide whether to let Jones play in the regular season. That news came hours before Dallas’ final preseason game.

“Adam has worked hard to get to this point, but he also knows that there is still a lot of work ahead of him,” Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. “He is fully aware of the opportunity that he has been given, and he knows that this is an ongoing process.”

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello wrote in an e-mail this is an ongoing matter.

**Avila College Volleyball Coaches’ Poll**

No. 1 Ivanovic bounced in three sets at U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Top-seeded Ana Ivanovic lost in one of the biggest upsets in tennis history Thursday, stunned by 188th-ranked Julie Coin 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the second round of the U.S. Open.

Coin screamed when Ivanovic lost the first set, then hopped for joy and hit an extra ball high into the stands. Ivanovic quickly gathered her gear and left the court, her hopes of another Grand Slam championship dashed.

“If you would ask if I’m playing like a No. 1, no,” Ivanovic said. “Obviously, it was very hard.”

Even after Ivanovic struggled in the first round while coming back from an injured thumb, there was no way to see this coming.

Coin spent much of the year playing in minor league events and recently thought she might give up the sport.

Beckett to have shoulder examined, out of line-up

NEW YORK — Josh Beckett was scratched again from a scheduled start, and the Boston Red Sox ace plans to have his ailing right elbow examined by Dr. James Andrews.

Beckett is to see Dr. Andrews in Alabama on Friday, Red Sox manager Terry Francona said after Thursday’s 3-2 loss to the New York Yankees.

A serious injury to Beckett would be a major blow to Boston, trying to repeat as World Series champions. The Red Sox lead the AL wild-card race after completing a 6-3 road trip.

There have been 18 such plays so far this season, Young said.

**MLB instant replay gets baptism at Wrigley**

CHICAGO — A gray, rectangular box on the wall of the umpires dressing room at Wrigley Field containing a phone and a high definition TV receiver signaled a new era Thursday as instant replay arrived in major league baseball.

An umpiring crew chief can pick up the phone and ask a replay center in New York to send him all available feeds so he can review boundary calls - was a ball fair or foul, was it over the fence or not, did a fan interfere with a potential home run?

“Purists are not going to like this and not everyone is going to like it,” umpiring supervisor Larry Young said Thursday, before the Cubs played the Phillies.

“We are going to do our best to do it quickly and accurately,” Young said.

Determining where home runs land — or if they are home runs at all — can often be the most difficult call for an umpire.

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Seat stays hot for Bowden

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former Ohio State coach Trent Edwards doesn’t like to talk about the past. It’s a painful one. But he’s willing to be remembered, if that’s what it takes to help the Buckeyes win.

"I was here in 2002, and it was tough," Edwards said. "But I was happy being here, and I was happy being part of the program."

Bowman was asked what the tie game meant to him.

"It’s what it is," he said. "I think we’re happy about it. We’re happy about the win."

Bowman is currently the head coach at the University of Maryland. But he was the defensive coordinator at Ohio State for two seasons before returning to his alma mater.

Edwards said that he was excited to see the game and how it would affect the rest of the year.

"We’re just happy to be here," he said. "We’re excited to be in the Big Ten and to be playing in the Rose Bowl."

Bowman added that he was looking forward to seeing how the Buckeyes would react to the tie game.

"We’ll see what happens," he said. "But we’re happy to be here and we’re excited to play in the Rose Bowl."
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“The Saints have scheduled to play the Buccaneers,” Payton said. “We’re planning on that. When it’s supposed to arrive, we’ll have a clear plan in place if that does happen, your mindset had to be: ‘We’re going to make things better somehow, somehow, somehow. We’re going to try to turn this into a positive something, some way.’

Payton said the plan encompassed the process of moving the team, not where to go. "We’ve all had time to put together a clear plan as to how it affects the organization, the team, the families of the team,“ Payton said. "I don’t want to go into detail as to what we do, because what we do is really predicated on what it’s supposed to arrive."

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Saints remember Katrina as Gustav approaches

Third anniversary of devastating hurricane evokes emotions as New Orleans players hope to avoid a repeat

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The Saints have played two full seasons before severe crowds in New Orleans since ignoring the naysayers who predicted pro football had no future in the Big Easy after Katrina. Even faced with the potential of another hurricane-related disruption, players said they cherished the opportunity to play in a place that really needed them, both in terms of the morale boost they provided and the community service projects they undertook.

Cornerback Jason Craft, who’s been with the Saints since 2004, said a lot of players initially did not want to return to New Orleans after their displacement to San Antonio because they didn’t really understand what life in post-Katrina New Orleans would be like. In the end, they realized the extent to which they could inspire hope, they embraced the move and were rewarded with a once-in-a-career experience during a 2006 home-opening victory over Atlanta in an emotional Monday night game.

“That first game, that right there, I’ll never forget that,” Craft said. “Even though we didn’t make it to the Super Bowl that year, that was my Super Bowl. I never saw anything like that: and I was just happy to see people out in the street, happy to see the Saints play that day. That’s probably one of the biggest things I can remember as long as I’ve been a Saints fan is that day.”

Drew Brees was the first major free agent to come to New Orleans after the storm and bought an old home in a historic neighborhood only six blocks from areas that flooded during Katrina.

Brees, whose foundation has raised nearly $2 million for projects aimed at helping children around the city by rebuilding schools, playgrounds, athletic fields and the like, said witnessing the city’s recovery has been both inspiring and disappointing, often depending on the neighborhood in question.

“There are some areas where it looks like it happened yesterday,” Brees said. “There are homes people used to live in and they’re not living there any more, so where are they?”

Brown’s first home is one of the empty ones. He’s rebuilt it, but is trying to sell it and has moved to a largely undamaged suburb west of the city.

At the same time, Brees has been pleased to see new construction, or flooded buildings being restored, throughout town. He’s also met young business owners who saw the rebuilding city as a “land of opportunity.” Brees can relate, having come to New Orleans after his stint in San Diego ended with a career-threatening shoulder injury.

“I felt like we were all kind of in this thing together,” Brees said. “I’m trying to rebuild my career coming off the injury and changing teams, kind of a fresh start for me, a fresh start for the organization and a fresh start for the city.”

Their home stadium was a prime example. During Katrina, it became a symbol of suffering while being used as a refuge of last resort. After being rebuilt with new and better amenities, it became a symbol of rebirth, and the Saints’ first season there was a memorable one, as they went to the NFC championship game for the first time.

In 2007, the NBA’s Hornets returned full time to the arena next door and are driving as well.

The more you talk to people and the more you drive around, I think you just feel like life is back,” Brees said. “When the storm happened, your instinct had to be: we’re going to make things better than they were before. We’re going to try to turn this into a positive somehow, some way. I see that happening in a lot of areas.

So just to kind of be there and just feel like you’re kind of a part of the rebuilding process is rewarding.”

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Lefty fails to capitalize on Tiger's knee injury

Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — phil Mickelson's star presence at the Deutsche Bank Championship was evident Thursday by the company he kept at the TPC Boston.

He played the pro-am with tournament host Seth Waugh, the co-founder of American Express. New York mayor Michael Bloomberg was also among the stars, along with England Patriots owner Bob Kraft. Such is the VIP treatment typically afforded the highest-ranked player in the field.

Clubbed by a back-to-back outings aside, that honor still falls to Mickelson.

He is No. 2 in the world ranking, although it's easy to forget that when he had a hand in helping out three of the last four holes at Firestone to tie for fourth. He had a hand in helping out the last two of the last three holes at Augusta to win one of the last four majors. And he has been MIA.

Some thought he would take advantage of Tiger Woods' absence by piling up victories, perhaps aiming for the player of the year and, given the chance, a shot at the career Grand Slam. Instead, it's a battle with both the FedEx Cup and the tournament title to be the first player to capture both.

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**Elite Soccer**

**A new season unzipped**

Notre Dame opens regular season on the road against Akron after a 1-0-1 preseason record

By MATT GAMBER

Associate Sports Editor

After posting a 1-0-1 record in exhibition play, No. 3 Notre Dame opens its season tonight in Bloomington, Ind., with a 5 p.m. match against No. 12 Akron.

The Irish will take on Duke at 2 p.m. tomorrow as part of the 26th annual Adidas/US Credit Union Classic, a four-team event on the campus of Indiana University.

"It's certainly going to be two good games, without question," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "We play a very good schedule, without many gimmes, and I think the team's excited for this weekend.

The Irish boast a strong cast of returners, including seven starters from a team that fell to eventual national champion Wake Forest 1-0 in the NCAA quarterfinals.

Senior midfielder Alex Yoshinaga dribbles the ball in a 1-0 win against St. John's on Nov. 11, 2007.

Senior midfielder Matt Armstrong, an all-Big East honorable mention a year ago, also returns.

After combining to play in just two games a year ago, senior Bright Dike and junior Tambi Samba return to bolster an attacking unit that also includes sophomores Ieb Bryovsky and Steven Perry. The major question, however, is whether the Irish can replace the production of Joseph Lapira, a two-time All-American and the 2006 All-Big East Forward of the Year.

ND ATHLETICS

Swarbrick ready to face challenges, lead change

By BILL BRINK

Sports Editor

On the morning of Aug. 21 in the JACC, a receptionist spoke on the phone, updating magazine subscriptions. She changed the addresses, then made another switch. "I'd like to change the name on these as well," she said. "Can you change it to Jack Swarbrick?"

In the grand scheme of the Notre Dame athletic department, that means almost nothing. But it's representative of the shift into a new era.

Swarbrick, a 1980 graduate of the University, former Irish lacrosse player and a lawyer in Indianapolis, returned to South Bend Wednesday to take over for Pat Haden.

"Part of that is my Notre Dame background, having gone to school here," he said. "It's just been exceptionally welcoming."

He comes into a job laden with challenges, from football scheduling to Notre Dame's interaction with the BCS to a half-finished renovation of athletic facilities. He's started to learn the complex puzzle that is football scheduling, he said, because the schedules go far into the future. The challenges, he said, come from trying to preserve the traditional rivalries while at the same time following the 7-4-1 schedule White established (seven home games, four away and one at a neutral site).

"It's a real Rubik's Cube, because if you're pursuing a 7-4-1 model you've got to find three teams, arguably four, that aren't interested in a home-and-home and are willing to just be a visitor," he said.

Schools will agree to play Notre Dame at home without requiring the Irish to travel there, he said, but not many.

"I talked to a coach at a very good program last week," Swarbrick said. "He essentially said this is the place where he would do that because he wants his kids to experience that once. Not gonna do it twice."

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**ND WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Loyola, Santa Clara visit ND

By FRAN TOLAN

Sports Writer

Judging from the 7-0 beating Notre Dame handed Michigan in its season opener last Friday, the No. 4 Irish appear determined to avoid the poor start they endured last season.

But the team will face several big early-season tests this weekend as the host of the 16th annual Inn at Saint Mary's Classic, a four-team event on the campus of Indiana University.

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Senior defender Matt Besler, a two-time captain and preseason All-American this season, is one of three all-Big East honorees back for the Irish. He is joined on the back line by fellow senior and all-Big East player Jack Traynor.

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By SAM WERNER

Sports Writer

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

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The Center works with departments at Notre Dame to offer courses and research opportunities in the local community. Many of these are facilitated by Community-Based Learning Coordinators (CBLCs).
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The Center for Social Concerns invites you to push the boundaries of your classroom into the neighborhoods of South Bend and beyond. Come and enter the lives of those who live and study and work there. Indeed, consider the ways that you might begin to be a part of the world’s transformation.

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

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

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

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

God Bless,

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

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**ADIS MINISTRIES/ADIS ASSIST**

**FOCUS**: Care coordination for persons living with HIV and community-based HIV testing.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Volunteers provide a range of supportive services to both clients and staff.

**DAYS**: Weekdays

**TIME(S)**: Any

**REQUIREMENTS**: Car, one semester commitment

**PLACEMENTS**: Up to 15

**CONTACT**: Debra M. Stanley

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wuzuwuzu@aol.com

www.adisministries.org

**AMERICAN RED CROSS ST. JOSEPH COUNTY CHAPTER**

**FOCUS**: To provide relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Volunteer positions include giving disaster preparedness presentations in schools and the community, working with refugee clients, instructing CPR/First Aid classes, and working on various projects throughout the chapter.

**DAYS**: Weekdays

**TIME(S)**: Any

**REQUIREMENTS**: Background check, training

**PLACEMENTS**: Up to 15

**CONTACT**: Mark Druyss

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druyss@ajje-redcross.org

www.stjoe-redcross.org

**ARK ANGELS, INC.**

**FOCUS**: Youth intervention and positive discovery

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Positive Peer team creation of developmental strategies through teaching and mentoring of all ages with primary target being youth with little to no home support structure.

**DAYS**: Any

**TIME(S)**: Any (M-F), Evening (SA, SU)

**REQUIREMENTS**: Background check

**PLACEMENTS**: Up to 15

**CONTACT**: Ron King

(574) 904-1707
kingmocc@bigglobal.net

**BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY**

**FOCUS**: To recruit, screen, train, supervise, and support volunteers who advocate for abused and neglected children.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Volunteers are screened and trained by the CASA program, they are appointed by the court to advocate for children who come into the court system primarily as a result of alleged physical, sexual, emotional abuse and/or neglect. Volunteers must meet with the child regularly, interview all parties to the case, complete court reports under specific time limits, work professionally with the Department of Child Services, CASA Program and others involved in the case.

**DAYS**: Any

**TIME(S)**: 21+, Background check, drug screening, training

**PLACEMENTS**: 30+

**CONTACT**: Brenda Matsiekiewicz

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bmat@jjconline.org

www.sjjcasa.org

**CASANOVA HOME, INC.**

**FOCUS**: To provide education, training, rehabilitation, housing placement, and job placement services and programs to in-residence guests.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Tutor adults seeking GED, improve literacy and math, assist in job retention programs, help at front desk and event room, read to, play with, and mentor children.

**DAYS**: Any

**TIME(S)**: Any

**REQUIREMENTS**: Background check, one semester commitment

**PLACEMENTS**: 30+

**CONTACT**: Dr. Peter Lombardo, Ph.D

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plombardo@cfh.net

www.cfh.net

**CATHOLIC WORKER HOUSE**

**FOCUS**: To offer hospitality to people in need.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Help prepare evening meal, talk with guests, collect food from farmer's market, manual labor at drop-in center, pick up furniture donations.

**DAYS**: Any

**TIME(S)**: Late afternoon, evening (M-F), Any (SA, SU)

**REQUIREMENTS**: None

**PLACEMENTS**: Up to 30

**CONTACT**: Margaret Pfeil

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mpefl2@ind.edu

**CENTRAL FOR THE HOMELESS**

**FOCUS**: To provide education, training, rehabilitation, housing placement, and job placement services and programs to in-residence guests.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Tutor adults seeking GED, improve literacy and math, assist in job retention programs, help at front desk and event room, read to, play with, and mentor children.

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**PLACEMENTS**: 30+

**CONTACT**: Dr. Peter Lombardo, Ph.D

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www.cfh.net

**CHILMARK HOUSE**

**FOCUS**: To provide respite care for individuals with special needs.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Help with meals, play games, and go for walks with residents. Redesign and update web page.

**DAYS**: Any

**TIME(S)**: Daytime, late afternoon, evening (M-F)

**REQUIREMENTS**: One semester commitment

**PLACEMENTS**: 1-5

**CONTACT**: Sister Gretchen Clark, SSJ-TOSF

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www.chilmarkhome.org

**CHILDREN'S DISPENSARY "A PLACE TO BE"**

**FOCUS**: To enhance the learning of people with special needs.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Mentor children with social and cognitive impairments, assist the children in various social and recreation activities.

**DAYS**: Any

**TIME(S)**: Any (M-F), Daytime, late afternoon (SA,SU)

**REQUIREMENTS**: Background check

**PLACEMENTS**: 30+

**CONTACT**: April Kwieckowski

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www.childrensdispensary.org

**CORVILLA, INC.**

**FOCUS**: To provide homes and care for people with developmental disabilities.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Help with social outings, bingo parties, bowling outings, zoo trips, Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas parties. Help organize several unique fund raising activities that students might like to help with as a volunteer. Snowball Softball, Dodgeball Tournament, Glow in the Dark Volleyball and Notre Dame football parking.

**DAYS**: Weekends

**TIME(S)**: Afternoon, evening

**REQUIREMENTS**: None

**PLACEMENTS**: 1-5

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www.corvilla.org

**DISMAS HOUSE OF SOUTH BEND**

**FOCUS**: Faith-based re-entry program that provides housing and services to adults returning from incarceration so they can successfully adjust to society. The former offenders share the house with local college students and together, they create a positive living environment.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Student residence, providing meals and dinner for the residents, mentoring and GED tutoring, help with house repairs, assist with special events. Update website and donor database.

**DAYS**: Weekdays

**TIME(S)**: Any

**REQUIREMENTS**: 18+

**PLACEMENTS**: Up to 15

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**EL CAMPITO, INC.**

**FOCUS**: To promote the educational, social, and economic success of culturally diverse children and their families, by providing quality programs and services to those most in need.

**SERVICE ACTIVITIES**: Provide homework assistance for the after-school program; provide Spanish translation for written materials, child care assistance for evening meetings, and assistance for fund raising activities.

**DAYS**: Weekdays

**TIME(S)**: Any

**REQUIREMENTS**: Car, 18+, background check, TB test, drug screening

**PLACEMENTS**: 1-5

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AFRICA FAITH AND JUSTICE NETWORK
We are the Notre Dame Chapter of AFJN, a Washington, DC based lobby group focused on action, advocacy, and education concerning issues pertaining to justice and peace cross-nationally on the continent of Africa. We collaborate with African student groups on campus, as well as individuals working in academia, peace building, and general awareness to form a united voice for change in world perception and inaction towards the people of Africa.
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Relay for Life (main event) and Dance Marathon (December event)
CONTACT: Jonathan Alfano
jalfano@nd.edu

ARNO LD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air Society works towards a national project each year. This year we will focus on combating poverty and homelessness. Membership is affiliated with Air Force ROTC. However, others may be involved with our civilian counterpart, Silver Wings.
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BAR DL INK
We provide a bond program for students from the Christian Home School Association, Christ the King, and Holy Cross schools. We offer the students individual lessons and then a full band program after school.
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BEST BUDDIES
Best Buddies is an organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with developmental disabilities in the community by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendships with students. We hold 1-2 activities per month for buddy pairs to hang out together. Students are expected to contact their buddy weekly and enjoy their presence twice a month.
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BIG BROTHERS / BIG SISTERS
This club consists of all ND/SAC students who are Big Brothers or Big Sisters. We work closely with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of St. Joseph County. Our club funds events for big and little pairs to attend together (for example: Halloween party, skating party, bowling party, picnics).
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CAMP KESEN
Camp Kesen is a weeklong camp for children ages 5-13) whose parents have or have had cancer. Camp is provided free for the children, and relies solely on fundraisers and donations for its existence. CK is a student-run organization whose mission is twofold: to provide these children with a fun summer camp experience that gives them a chance to be kids, and to empower college students to channel their passion for making a difference, while developing critical leadership skills for long-term social impact.
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CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts works in the community with local Girl Scout troops and hosts Badge Workshops. We also have monthly service projects like making sack lunches for local charities or making cards for rectors.
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CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND
The Children’s Defense Fund, in association with the National Children’s Defense Fund, is an organization that addresses issues regarding children through service and advocacy. We sponsor “Campus Community Conversations” and invite representatives from relevant professions, campus organizations, parents in the community, and victimized children to participate. Our aim is to raise awareness in students, professors, and community members and to provide them with the tools to act. We also sponsor a weekly volunteering program called Friday Night Activities at the Center for the Homeless every Friday from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Transportation provided.
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CIRCLE K
Circle K is a Kiwanis-affiliated service club that provides free transportation to weekly service projects in and around the South Bend community. Every day of the week, we send members to about twenty different service projects. In addition, we offer large-scale weekend projects. We also provide approximately fifty different leadership positions and offer a forum in which to meet many other service-minded individuals.
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COLLEGE MENTORS FOR KIDS
College Mentors for Kids is a state-wide organization that pairs youth in the community with college student mentors to show the children the benefits of college and introduce them to resources on college campuses.
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COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS (CASH)
Students participate in various service activities in South Bend and Mishawaka. Throughout the year, the club raises money for Hispanic parishes in the area and for organizations that work at the Mexico-United States border.
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DOMERS MENTORING KIDS
Student club that groups the volunteers of three distinct programs: “Our Lady’s Helpers” and “SAINTS” place students as tutors in underserved Catholic grade schools. “BANDLINK” places band members in local schools to teach music.
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EXPERIMENTAL LEARNING COUNCIL
The Experiential Learning Council develops and enhances experiential and service learning opportunities for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, particularly through the student facilitated experiential learning Seminars offered by the Center for Social Concerns. The organization brings together student leaders of each of the seminars to create a forum for ideas, to coordinate planning, and to share resources.
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FEMINIST VOICE
Raise awareness of, educate the campus on, and advocate for women’s issues at Notre Dame, in the United States and abroad.
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FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM (FAST)
Our club works to provide professional emergency medical services to students, visitors, and fans of the University of Notre Dame. We work during varsity games, dorm events, and any other University events that require medical coverage. All members work strictly on a volunteer basis. We train all of our members in American Red Cross First Aid, CPR, and AED/ Oxygen use.
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bschmitz1@nd.edu

FOODSHARE
Foodshare takes leftover food from NDH to the Hope Ministries five nights a week and helps to serve meals at the Center for the Homeless and the Broadway Christian Parish about once per semester.
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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
We completely fund and build a home as a club for a deserving family in South Bend each year. We also partner with local high schools to help the high school students fund and build their own home for another family in South Bend.
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HELPING UNDEGRADUATE STUDENTS (HUS)
We engage in activities with the patients in the Pediatric ward of Memorial Hospital of South Bend. Ranging from playing in the playroom to bringing board games or stories to the kids, our activities with them are meant to help take their minds off of their medical stay while having fun.
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HUMAN RIGHTS ND (HRND)
Human Rights ND seeks to correct human rights abuses both domestically and abroad. We utilize letter writing campaigns along with several action days a semester with the University of Notre Dame Rights as our guiding document.
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IRISH FIGHTING FOR ST. JUDE KIDS
To fundraise for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennesse in order to provide care for these children whose families are unable to pay for the critical medical care they need.
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LITERACY AWARENESS NOTRE DAME (LAND)
The purpose of LAND is to raise literacy awareness on campus and in the community and to promote education at all levels, adult and child. LAND works toward its goals by forming partnerships, programming, and promoting. We will raise literacy awareness through fundraising, book drives, literacy festivals, literacy awareness week, etc.
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KINGDOMS OF COLUMBUS, COUNCIL 1647
As a fraternal service organization, the Knights of Columbus are dedicated to fostering a sense of unity and brotherhood within its members through service work and fun fraternal events in our building on campus.
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MS. WIZARD DAY PROGRAM TEAM
Ms. Wizard Day seeks to foster an interest in the sciences in nine to eleven year old local middle school girls. Our club members help in the planning and implementation of a day long science event as student group leaders or exper­iment guides. All that occurs at our event relates to science, math, engineering, or technology. Through this event, we foster an interest in these careers among young girls. Our end goal is to fill the absence of women in scientific and technological fields that exists today.
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Social Justice in American Medicine (Sjam)

The goal of Social Justice in American Medicine is to raise awareness about health disparities in the United States through service, guest speakers, and awareness initiatives. 

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Special Friends

Special Friends is a club designed to promote unique friendships between children with autism and Notre Dame students. Notre Dame students are paired with children with autism with the goal of getting to know the child and their family by spending time with them on a weekly basis. Homework help, Applied Behavior Analysis therapy, fun outings or field trips, and just playing with the child on a one-on-one basis are just some of the ways that Special Friends can interact with the child. 

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Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

SEA is a social action group made up of environmentally conscious students, those who love being outside and care about their place in the natural world. SEA organizes community outreach projects—annual projects include tree planting and river clean-ups—as well as activities in the local area, like canoeing and trips to outdoor festivals. SEA also coordinates Earth Week on campus, which features speakers, film festivals, and expositions on the quad.

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Super Sibs

Super Sibs is an organization for ND-SMC students who have siblings with disabilities to be matched with children in the local community who also have siblings with disabilities. We have “Sib Chats” once a month and also attend fun events (i.e. Pep Rallies, Hockey Games, Bowling, Halloween Party, etc.) monthly. Super Sibs provides College Sibs with a great opportunity to mentor kids in the South Bend area who are struggling to grow up with a sibling who has special needs.

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Sustained Dialogue

In Sustained Dialogue we gather in small groups to discuss various social issues within the Notre Dame community and to think about how they can be addressed.

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Teamwork for Tomorrow

Teamwork is a mentoring organization that pairs at-risk youth from South Bend with a mentor/mentor from ND-SMC. The benefit of Teamwork is that it allows kids and tutors to form bonds that can become rather strong. Teamwork meets twice a week at two off-campus sites from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., either Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday.

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Trident Naval Society

Trident Naval Society is primarily a fund raising club benefiting the St. Joe County Special Olympics and Wounded Warrior Project. We also get the members of NRDC together to perform service activities in a fun way on a regular basis.

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World Hunger Coalition

World Hunger Coalition is dedicated to relieving hunger of those who are starving both here in South Bend and throughout the world. WHC recruits students for the weekly dining hall Wednesday Lunch Fast to raise funds and organize hunger relief activities such as holiday food baskets and the Annual Canned Food Drive.

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