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By AARON STEINER
News Writer

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Lecture discusses off-campus activity

Attorney C.L. Lindsay instructs students on how to organize police free parties

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Last night, Student Government brought speaker C.L. Lindsay to campus to inform students of underage drinking laws, and to share his legal advice on how to throw a police-free party and what to do if the cops do show up.

Lindsay, the executive director of the Coalition for Student and Academic rights, advised students to take a few key steps in order to throw a police-free party, the most important step being making nice with your neighbors. The most common reason for the police to show up at parties is because of a noise complaint from the neighbors, Lindsay said. In order to avoid this, students should approach their neighbors and let them know about the party beforehand, he said.

"Let them know that you are having a party and most importantly...if there's a problem, tell them to tell you. Don't tell the police," said Lindsay. "Don't ever underestimate the power of a crappy gift, (like) a $5 bottle of wine...Trust me, it's midnight. It's loud. They're angry. But then they say, 'Oh but that's that nice boy who bought us a box of Franzis.'"

He also said students should make sure all of their parties are indoors, and if indoors, if possible. Not only does this help with noise, but Lindsay also said the law states that any signs of underage drinking or alcohol that can be seen in public give the police reasonable suspicion, which gives them a legal opportunity to enter the residence.

He also said students need to be careful with invitations, especially online invitations.

"You don't want to make it a public event," he said. "If everybody's invited, that includes the enforcement."

Another suggestion when throwing a party is to put two signs of underage drinking or alcohol that can be seen in public give the police reasonable suspicion, which gives them a legal opportunity to enter the residence.

Jenkins speaks on Aquinas' legacy

Presentation emphasizes saint's work in unifying communities of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

By SARAH GUNN
News Writer

University President Fr. John Jenkins spoke during lecture given at Saint Mary's Student Center Lounge Wednesday night.

Jenkins emphasized the importance of Aquinas in unifying the communities of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Being a Catholic university and college, both institutions have a responsibility to properly integrate faith and inquiry in an intellectual community, he said. The schools are also responsible for teaching students how to live a good and virtuous life, he said.

St. Thomas Aquinas exemplified the role of faith and inquiry through his discussions and works done at the University of Paris, where he was engaged in disputations, Jenkins said. In these disputations, Aquinas, students and faculty would discuss questions about a given subject and their correlating objections, he said. The sessions of questioning and objecting were followed with analysis where past theologians and great thinkers were utilized for evidence.

This is one thing Jenkins stressed as a great importance in an intellectual community — the communion of past and present thinkers for analysis and disputations. Jenkins said that Aquinas had

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Keenan Revue tickets tickets being distributed today

By JENN METZ
News Editor

Tickets for one of Notre Dame's most notorious sketch comedy shows, the Keenan Revue, will be distributed today.

Last year's allotted tickets were snapped up in 20 minutes.

Revue director Danny Wheeland said he is very excited about this year's show, which has a superhero theme. Those seeking coveted Revue tickets should come early, he said. "They're usually gone very, very fast."

About 100 men from Keenan are participating in "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's the Keenan Revue" on all levels — writing, acting, working back stage and composing music.

"Some shows are very in right now," Wheeland said, citing popular movies like "The Dark Knight" and "Iron Man" as inspiration for the theme. "It gives a lot of options for step ideas and cool artwork in terms of production, programs, T-shirts and posters," he said.

Besides the usual Du Lac, mocking, the Revue will present new content, featuring some
INSIDE COLUMN

McDonalds or BK?

Free will or fate? God or no God? The Chicken or the Egg? These are all ageless questions that every man must answer before he can call himself a man. Our modern society has provided us with new questions one must answer to be a man for woman, of course, of the 21st century. Not the least among these is the endless debate: McDonalds or Burger King?

A very wise man once told me that the most important questions are those that do not have answers. It is not one of these questions. When it comes to fast food supremacy, the crown clearly goes to the King.

Mickey D’s brings plenty of competition to the table. The Big Mac is as American as Uncle Sam driving a stock car blasting Toby Keith tunes; the Happy Meal was and still remains a pioneer; and the breakfast selection is second to none in the fast food community. But somewhere along the line the golden arches lost their way and Burger King picked up the slack.

In the aftermath of Morgan Spurlock’s “Super Size Me” documentary, the “Jared Fad,” burger joints from coast to coast tried to fat-proof their menus. Words like side salad, veggie wrap, and java mocha late started sneaking out of fancy French coffee shops and into drive-thru menus. Words that would make Ronald McDonald or Dave Thomas turn over in their graves.

One place, Burger King, stayed true to their principles and kept it simple. They set itself apart from the rest. While McDonald’s was cleaning the grease out of its deep fryers, Burger King introduced the BK Stacker.

Your choice of up to four beef patties drenched in choice, bacon and grasa that serves as a microcosm of what BK is all about — you can actually call something that massive “mimis.”

The King’s court understands the role they play in the ecosystem that is the fast- paced and overweight American society. Instead of trying to convince themselves that they were a healthy establishment they went the complete opposite direction. They told their patrons to man up and they deserve to be saluted for it. If I wanted a salad I would go to Au Bon Pain; when I need a cheeseburger I’m heading to Burger King.

It’s also time to dispel the myth that McDonald’s fries are better. On occasion, if you are lucky enough to snag a fresh batch but be wary of the shameless taste delusions. But more often than not, you are stuck with a soggy mess of potatoes that turn cardboard and the strong scent of oil. You are the kind of fries that make the entire state of Idaho-shake its head in disgust.

Burger King, on the other hand, is a model of consistency. Almost 10 years ago, in a campaign headed by Mr. Potato Head himself, Burger King changed their fry recipe, and since then they have main tained the right level of crispness and flair. You may win the fry lottery at McDonald’s, but the safe bet has to go to Burger King on this one.

Fact food certainly isn’t as pressing as of an issue as the economy, our historic new president or getting rid of the ICS. But while you are busy sorting through these issues, you know you can count on Burger King to keep you full.

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OFFBEAT

Couple strolls down street naked

SINGAPORE — A couple treated open air diners to a 15-minute naked parade in Singapore, triggering both embarrassment and applause for a scene almost unheard of in the conserva tive city-state.

Pub manager Terence Chia told the Straits Times newspaper he saw the couple taking off their clothes Saturday night at a staircase in a block of flats in Holland Village, known for its popular nightspots.

"Then, clothes in hand, they cooly walked in their flip-flops toward the market," he said, adding when the couple did a U-turn a sea of spectators was ready and poised with cameras.

Cruise ship passengers party despite ice

TORONTO — A cruise ship carrying nearly 400 people has been stuck in thick ice, Arsenault said. He said the 300 passengers, along with a crew of 100, are homeowners in the region’s settlement, is being played at the Center for the Study of American Law. The ship, CMV-Vansas, was nowhere near the Gulf Peninsula for a cross country skiing trip to celebrate the 475th anniversary of the region’s settlement, is being played at the Center for the Study of American Law. The ship, CMV-Vansas, was nowhere near the Gulf Peninsula for a cross-country skiing trip to celebrate the 475th anniversary of the region’s settlement, is being played at the Center for the Study of American Law.

The Diversity Reception at the Joyce Center allowed students to network with potential employers and prepare for the Winter Career Fair in a more casual environment.

In Brief

There will be an engineering blood drive today from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Lounge (2nd floor Cushing Hall) Room 217. Donors may sign up by calling Donna Fecher at 574-631-5422 or by going to the AME office in 365 Fitzpatrick Hall. This event is sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honorary Fraternity.

Diavolo will perform Foreign Bodies, an original new work co-commissioned by the University tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets for this event are $40, $32 faculty/staff, $30 seniors, and for $12 all students. They can be purchased online, or by visiting or calling the Ticket Office at 574-631-2800.

"Le plus beaux des trois," a play by Eugene Labiche will be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Snite Museum of Art. Although the play will be in a French English symposia will be provided. Tickets are $5 cash and $7, $5, $25, $20, and $15 to the Center for the Study of American Law. The film "Happy Go Lucky," is being played at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Purchase tickets at performancearts.nd.edu or call 574-631-2800.

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

Student government discusses off-campus safety issues

Schmidt proposes creating Web site for students to voice concerns about relations with South Bend residents

By MADELINE BUCKLEY

Student body vice president Grant Schmidt said off-campus safety is an important student concern, and he looked to senators for feedback on student government's role in addressing this issue at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

"In terms of going off campus at night, the general consensus is that students feel unsafe," Student Outreach committee chair Sarah Rodts said. "Some of my girlfriends hesitate to stay off-campus pretty late because if you call the cops, they say it's an hour wait, and then students walk back to campus," she said.

Brown said she knew several girls who have been in dangerous situations and are cautious to venture off campus. "In terms of going off campus at night, the general consensus is that students feel unsafe," she said. "I think that's most students' number one concern."

Chief executive assistant Karen Koski said student government is addressing these concerns so far has primarily been raising student awareness. "Encouraging students to be proactive about their safety is something that really has been a focus of ours," she said.

Schmidt said student government is also looking into creating a Web site that would act as an open forum for students to air grievances and state their concerns about "town-gown" relations and their safety off-campus. "We are looking more to separate from telling specific stories and have more of a student poll on issues that have been going on," he said.

Another idea that has been broached is implementing a system where students can use prepaid cards to pay for cabs when traveling off-campus. Schmidt said, however, this idea is complicated by the numerous cab companies that operate in South Bend. Regarding other transportation options, senators asked why Notre Dame does not have its own bus that shuttles students to and from locations off-campus. Schmidt said Notre Dame's non-central location in South Bend makes a bus system not feasible.

Schmidt said improving student relations with South Bend residents is a step in the right direction to achieving a safe situation for students off campus. The off-campus discount booklets, which give discounted prices for students at businesses in town will foster better "town-gown" relations, he said.

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Grant Schmidt student body vice president

By MADELINE BUCKLEY

Student body vice president Bob Reish and student body vice president Grant Schmidt at Wednesday night's meeting.

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don't worry about the safety of going off-campus as much as being punished by South Bend police for underage drinking. "It's the possibility of getting caught," he said. "I think that's most students' number one concern."

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Students work with Uganda schools

By MOLLY MADDEN
New Writer

"About a dozen upper-level and graduate students have teamed up with non-profit organization Building Tomorrow, and are designing and raising money to build a school in Uganda.

"With this project we're actually building two fronts," said Elijah Pearce, a fifth-year architecture student and coordinator of the University's involvement in the project. "We're trying to fundraise for a school in an underserved area of Uganda, and we're also looking to architects, to see if we can improve the school's design."

The project was conceived last year when Pearce found out about Building Tomorrow's efforts to build a school in another community in Uganda. Pearce attended a talk where the president of the organization, George Srour, spoke about the group's efforts to raise money for past projects in Uganda.

"After talking to Srour, Pearce started working on the project first semester," he said. "Everything really got under way by the end of last semester," Pearce said. "George and I spoke over the summer and then really got the word out.

On the architecture front of the project, the group of student architects decided to work on designing a school that will be both practical and comfortable for the Ugandan people.

"We're looking at any and every way to improve the school's design, said Pearce. "It's very simple things that can be done in order to make the school more comfortable.

"We've done a lot of research on [the] country of Uganda and its climate, he said. "We've spent months learning about the country of Uganda and its climate, he said. "We've done a lot of research on the environment in Uganda and have been gathering data along the lines of how the sun shines brightest in that particular area. This aids us in our design, as to where the windows face, things like that," he said.

However, the school cannot be built without proper funding and this all comes from money raised by people involved in the project as well as others.

"The organization won't even pick up the first money, which is about $40,000, is raised. This makes designs and the school possible because we have to make sure the school is very affordable," he said. "Luckily, we've been very fortunate to have had a dedicated group of architects who have been very committed to the fundraising effort, but it's always great when students get involved with the project."

The group's main organized fundraiser is the Best Gift Campaign, which allows people to donate money for specific items that will be used in the school.

"Instead of donating just to the school, the campaign makes the donation more tangible for those donating. Someone can give five dollars for a brick, or fifty dollars for a desk. It's been very successful," Pearce said.

There is even a Web site through Building Tomorrow that allows people to purchase these items and even entire classrooms for the school.

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Working on the project, the group has taught the students a great deal about Uganda as a country, said Pearce.

"This project has been a great educating experience for all of us," he said. "In our research, we've studied the political structure of Uganda and how this affects the school systems, since she's a real eye-opener."

"They have also given us a more realistic view of what life is like for themselves. In comparison, to what is going on in Uganda, he said. "It's also important to us on the project, it's impossible not to see the huge gaps in disparity between where you and I come from, and where these Ugandans go to school. We didn't have to walk three hours to get to school," Pearce said.

Memorial honors SMC workers

Missy Hood commemorating two community members who passed away recently.

"You could be sad, but if you talked to Juanita, she could make you smile no matter what," Woody said. Beasley did not have children of her own, but considered the students of Saint Mary's to be her own kids, Szalewski said.

"Juanita was an amazing woman," said Missy Hood, SMC building leader in building services. "If you met her, you would never forget her.

"Money is being raised to pay for a tree planted near McCandless to plant a tree to plant in honor of Katherine Jones.

"We as a community have come in and been a witness to these women, said Szalewski. "It is so important that we remember them and honor them as a community."

"These women dedicated much of their lives to the development of Saint Mary's women. It is so important that we remember them and honor them as a community," said Anne Hooper, SMC senior director of Campus Ministry.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

Iceland's gay appointee faces family minister

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Iceland's next leader will be an openly gay former flight attendant who has the experience as a labor union organizer into a decades-long political career.

Both parties forming Iceland's new coalition government support the appointment of Sigmundur Sigurðardóttir, the island nation's 66-year-old social affairs minister, as Iceland's interim prime minister.

"Now we need a strong government that works with the people," Sigurðardóttir told reporters Wednesday, adding that a new government is likely to be installed Saturday.

Sigurðardóttir will lead until new elections are held, likely in May. But analysts say she's unlikely to remain in office — chiefly because her center-left Social Democratic Alliance isn't expected to rank among the major parties after the vote.

Sudanese man convicted of spying

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General Thaddeus L. X. Crain, the new commander in chief of the U.S. military, underscored that troops and their families have his support and said the U.S. military has carried on mission under enormous pressure.

Food safety experts call for testing

LOS ANGELES — The elephant that is staying put, and Bob Barker isn't happy about it.

The City Council voted Wednesday to finish a $1.42 million elephant exhibit and keep its long pachyderm at the zoo.

More than 100,000 homes and businesses in the state's Ohio River counties remained without power Wednesday afternoon after power lines buckled under up to three-quarters of an inch of ice.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Record snowfall covers central Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — The heaviest snowfall in Indiana since 2006 hit the state Wednesday, dropping a foot of snow Wednesday, shuttering schools and stores while tens of thousands of customers were left without power.

The Illinois Senate could vote as early as Thursday on whether to remove the governor by impeachment on charges that include trying to sell Barack Obama's U.S. Senate seat for campaign cash or a plum job for himself.

On Wednesday, Blagojevich surprised lawmakers by asking to make a closing statement Thursday at his Illinois Senate trial. Until now, the governor has refused to participate, complaining he was being railroaded.

Blagojevich picked former Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris for the Senate seat, brazenly defying politicians in Illinois and Washington who warned that any such choice would be tainted. After much hand-wringing, the Senate decided to seat Burris.

For his final act, the governor can still spend previously approved state money, issue executive orders, even pardon state prisoners.

However, Blagojevich's pardon powers don't extend to members of his inner circle who have already been charged or convicted in the continuing federal investigation of political corruption in Illinois. The governor can intervene in state cases only.

Blagojevich spokesman Lucio Guerrero said that anything Blagojevich does will be well within his rights as governor, but that he doesn't plan anything "grandiose."
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Cold

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"Every situation is different," he

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"There isn't a specific

snowfall amount, for

example. It would depend

on a variety of issues — it

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for example, or how fast

snowplows can clear the

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"Let's Talk" provides support

for undergraduate and graduate students experiencing any number of problems, Brown said. "They experience anxiety and
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Off-campus junior Steve

Dufour, who attended the

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throwing away alcohol.

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The vote sent the bill to the Senate, where debate is expected to begin as early as this week on a companion measure already taking shape. Democratic leaders have pledged to have legislation ready for a final vote by early February. A mere eight days after Inauguration Day, Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Tuesday's events heralded a new era.

"Another week that we delay is another 100,000 or more people unemployed," said Pelosi, D-Calif. "We don't think the current economic downturn is temporary. It will affect us over a couple of months. A few months ago, it was a few hundred thousand people. Now it's millions. We have to work to create 3 million or 4 million jobs in the next year."

If the Senate approves the measure, as is expected, it would go back to the House, which would then try for quick passage.

"The ship of state is difficult to turn," said California Democrat, "but that is what President Obama called us to do in his inaugural address." The 218-168 vote failed to clear the two-thirds threshold needed for passage in a victory for GOP members, who warn that postponing the transition from analog to digital television broadcasting to June 12 — leaving an estimated 6.5 million U.S. households unprepared for the switchover.

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Fed officials said they would buy long-term Treasury securities to help ensure that the economy "has a reasonable chance to return to a normal path as quickly as possible and to avoid unnecessary losses to output and employment," Fed Chairman Ben S. Bernanke said in a prepared statement.

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Illinois Senate President John Cullerton argues during Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's impeachment trial Wednesday.

Blagojevich travels to Illinois for impeachment trial

Governor returns to home state to offer closing argument before the final vote; conviction all but certain

By making his own closing statement instead of testifying under oath, Blagojevich avoids taking questions from senators and the impeachment prosecutor.

Sen. Dan Cronin, R-Emlenburh, called it "cowardly, but consistent with the way he has governed.

Cullerton, joined by the Senate's top Republican, recommended Blagojevich's unusual request be granted. He said the senator would be given 90 minutes to make a closing statement — in effect, acting as his own attorney.

Ironically, Blagojevich often has talked about how poorly he did in law school, joking that he barely knew where the law library was.

The two-term governor has denied any wrongdoing since being arrested last month on a variety of corruption charges, including scheming to benefit appointing President Barack Obama's U.S. Senate replacement and demanding campaign contributions in exchange for state services.

No other Illinois governor has been impeached, let alone convicted in a Senate trial.

If Blagojevich is convicted, he will be removed from office and barred from public office ever after.

"If he wants to come down here instead of hiding out in New York and leaving Larry King asking questions instead of the senators, I think he's making a mistake," Cullerton said. "He should come here and answer the questions and provide the context he claims that these statements are being taken out of context."
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These days, the media seems to divide health care policy into just two camps. On one side is the liberal associated national health care plan, a la Canada or England's system. This system would entail universal coverage, little or no cost per visit, but also possible problems for choice of treatment or doctor. It could also be quite expensive.

On the other is the Conservative associated idea of free market health care, with very little government intervention, and a considerable weakening of the Medicare/Medicaid system. This option points to the necessity of doctor choice, treatment quality, vis-a-vis survival of the best doctors, but also leaves a great many people, possibly as many as 40 million, out of the health care loop.

The debate that nobody is having right now, however, is the need for a better, more cost effective health care system. Research by the economist David Cutler indicates that only around 17 percent of Americans are currently satisfied with the health care system. The doctors and administrators in any such personal weight to this number within just a few days of my arrival. There are issues with just about every facet of the business of providing health care, which, in turn, makes it difficult for doctors to provide easily and effectively the care that people need.

The first morning of the internship I sat in on a meeting my boss, a department administrator, was having with one of his anesthesiologists. Instead of treating patients or working on a difficult case, she had spent the morning scanning through a 100-plus page audit of their compliance with insurance pay­ers. Then, she had no fewer than four other meetings during which she had to explain particular compliance errors and explain why the department still deserved to be paid. Immediately, I understood why the administrative overhead costs of one patient in America exceed $1000 yearly.

The more I worked the better I could see the problems in health care. The greatest problems, and the reason for such exorbitant costs, for the doctors and patients are all focused around poorly aligned incentives, economically not medically speaking. Patients, doctors, and insurers are all in agreement that a healthy patient is the best outcome. But when it comes to the question of who will pay for it, and for what will they pay, the picture turns into a Scylla like creature, with every head representing revenues and pay­ments, the patients, their volume, and other measures of profit­ability and profitability. While the analysis was fairly straightforward, and the report was similar to attempts I had made previously, many of the implications that followed were murky, opaque, and difficult.

For this reason, they will commonly choose the option that will provide the best chance of living all months if not hours. Often times, the costs of a particular procedure can be daunting and even clearly articulated or acknowledged. While patients and families should be factoring the least for this mentality, the system cannot be improved if this issue is not addressed. Doctors represent another difficult business issue. Atul Gawande, a Harvard educated surgeon at Brigham hospital spends an entire chapter of his newest book, Better, pondering the inherent dilemmas in physician pay. Most doctors are clinically concerned with the delivery of their patients, and with the amount of care they can provide, even to those with little means to pay. And while good intentions go far, there will always be the necessity, as Rod Tidwell would say, to "show me the money."

After all, most doctors have endured four to six years of rigorous schooling beyond the undergraduate years, with six plus years of residency, and are still exposed to 60-plus hour workweeks in a high stress environment. Who would want to go through all of that and not be paid decently, despite best inten­tions?

The third head of this monster is the health insurance industry, including government insurance programs. They are burdened with the majority of costs of health care, and have to find ways to pass these costs on to their patients. Unfortunately, they are also the only major player that is seriously compelled to turn a profit even while trying to provide insurance. An in-depth analysis in this country would take pages and pages, but suffice it to say that it is perhaps the most complicated, costly, and interesting problem of the bunch.

That's also why I will have to leave my discussion on that note. The issue is complicated, and even with a few weeks of observation under my belt, I still probably don't understand half of the problems with the system. One morning, while I was asking my boss about some of the issues I have noted, he said to me, "You know what Jason, you could stick 10 of the smartest people in the country in a room, and they would solve social security in a few days, but couldn't solve health care in a lifetime."

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March for life: a fragile journey

Jesus said to his disciples, “What shall we say the kingdom of God is like? It is like a mustard seed, which is the smallest...
By RYAN RAFFIN
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In 2004, Franz Ferdinand released their self-titled debut album to rapturous acclaim and high sales bolstered by the success of hit single “Take Me Out.” A follow-up came in late 2005 with “You Could Have It So Much Better,” which, though an excellent album, did not sell nearly as well. Since then, the group has been operating under the radar, recording songs for movie soundtracks and producing music by other groups. So more than three years after their last release, where is the group at now?

Can they maintain their standard of excellence? Luckily for fans of the group, the answer is assuredly yes. Tonight: Franz Ferdinand is the group’s most dance-centered effort, at times only a degree or two removed from straight-up disco. Make no mistake, this is still Franz Ferdinand, only now with an even more pronounced affinities for dance music. The nods to forebears like the Kinks are mostly gone except on album closer “Katherine Kiss Me,” aried with a sleek sheen and dance floor-ready beats.

An early criticism of the album has been that its songs are too similar. This displays a fundamental misunderstanding of what “Tonight” is trying to accomplish. It’s a party album, so the music needs to keep people moving, hence the music will generally be up-tempo and very dance-oriented. Even within the bounds of dance music, the group experiment, from 8-minute long “Lucid Dreams” to the heavy keyboard use displayed on “Twilight Omens” and “Live Alone.” At 42 minutes, the record is a perfect length, leaving an impact without outwearing its welcome.

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Many people will be disappointed by this album simply because it’s not the same as their first. However, the experimentation on “Tonight: Franz Ferdinand” shouldn’t deter fans of the group willing to hear growth. They’ve long threatened to go in a more dance-oriented direction, and if this is effort is any indication, doing so is the correct choice.

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Dia:Greek for “from point to point.” Volo: Latin for “to fly.” Diavolo: an abstract dance company under the artistic direction of Jacques Heim who the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will be hosting this weekend. They will be performing their new and original work Foreign Bodies. The 10-member dance company was founded in Los Angeles in 1992 by Heim, and the company carries more than a dozen works in their repertoire. Diavolo is not just composed of dancers, but also gymnasts and actors that bring a new dimension to the performance. The performers must be extremely athletic. The sets are created and survive and add a critical element to the show. Diavolo’s dance routines emphasize both teamwork and individual expression.

Heim’s mission is to offer a new perspective on everyday relationships, actions, troubles, decisions and the constant struggle of humanity. This is why many of the props used are everyday objects like doors and chairs. “Although no two Diavolo pieces are created identically, they do always start with a passionate idea born out of artwork that moved me in a certain way, or an exchange I watched between two people on the street.” Jacques Heim director

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Diavolo will perform a number of separate dances during the show this weekend, all of them contributing to the theme of community and humanity in the modern world. "Foreign Bodies," the piece that will premiere at Notre Dame, will take the audience on a journey through mankind’s evolution. The scenry will be constantly shifting and transforming to reflect man’s ever-changing environment. Next, Diavolo will perform “Fete en L’Air,” which is French for “behold in the sky.” The theme of this segment is the isolation people feel with the modern world, and the barrier technology creates resulting from a lack of intimacy with fellow humans. “Kulturkneip” is a love duet centered on a set of a door. D2R-A represents the hardships of war, and the dancers even fall wounds that affect their dancing ability and range of movement. After a twenty minute intermission the company will finish the show with “Transience,” which is set on a 21st Century Galaxen. This dance explores the ideals of surviving in a rapidly changing society and competing with destiny.

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Frozen Weekend

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Diavolo will perform a number of separate dances during the show this weekend, all of them contributing to the theme of community and humanity in the modern world. "Foreign Bodies," the piece that will premiere at Notre Dame, will take the audience on a journey through mankind’s evolution. The scenry will be constantly shifting and transforming to reflect man’s ever-changing environment. Next, Diavolo will perform “Fete en L’Air,” which is French for “behold in the sky.” The theme of this segment is the isolation people feel with the modern world, and the barrier technology creates resulting from a lack of intimacy with fellow humans. “Kulturkneip” is a love duet centered on a set of a door. D2R-A represents the hardships of war, and the dancers even fall wounds that affect their dancing ability and range of movement. After a twenty minute intermission the company will finish the show with “Transience,” which is set on a 21st Century Galaxen. This dance explores the ideals of surviving in a rapidly changing society and competing with destiny.

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MARY JESSE Observer Graphic
By MICHELLE FORDICE
Assistant Scene Editor

Studies have shown that children who eat breakfast do better in school. Since we are all pretty much just an advanced stage of school-child and we probably need all the help we can get (I know I can), this week Dining Hall Dish offers another breakfast edition. So grab yourself a cup of coffee and get ready to start your day.

This week’s recipes:

Hash Brown Casserole

This is basically your average egg breakfast cooked up into a casserole to make it a little more warm and homely. Layer it all up and enjoy!

1. If you are in North: Head to the make your own eggs bar. Scramble one or two fresh eggs, diced tomatoes, diced white onion and either sausage or bacon. (Feel free to experiment with other ingredients to add into the egg mixture, like green pepper or sausage.) Put into one of the soup bowls.

2. If you are in South (or don’t want to spend time at the make your own eggs bar). Mix the pre-made scrambled eggs, diced white onion, diced tomatoes and bacon (or you can slice sausage links) into one of the soup bowls.

3. Top egg mixture with a layer of shredded cheddar cheese.

4. Pop in microwave for about a minute and a half, or until cheese melts.

5. Serve with a dollop of sour cream or salsa.

Peanut Butter and Banana Bagel

This is probably one you’ve heard of before, but it doesn’t make it any less tempting.

1. Toast bagel.

2. Spread with a layer of peanut butter.

3. Slice bananas on to bagel.

4. Other toppings to try: honey, apple, and raisins.

Quick Tip

One of my favorite things my mom used to make for me when I was little was cinnamon toast, and it’s pretty easy to make in the dining hall. Just toast some bread, spread butter over the toast, and sprinkle with cinnamon (you’ll probably have to wait for the days when they serve it with applesauce). You’ll have to provide your own cinnamon, but that’s easy. Have your own dining hall recipe? We would love to feature it! E-mail mjfordice@nd.edu.
Raptors edge New Jersey for third straight win

Wade leads Heat to blowout victory over Wizards; Dallas nets 25 points, 10 rebounds as Pistons beat Timberwolves

Associated Press

TORONTO — Joakim Noah had 17 points and 11 assists and the Toronto Raptors beat the New Jersey Nets 107-106 on Wednesday night for their first three-game winning streak since the start of the season.

Dwight Howard had a chance to seal the game for the Nets in the closing seconds, but his step-back jumper from the right edge of the foul line hit off the rim at the buzzer.

Anthony Parker added 21 points, and Chris Bosh had 18 for the Raptors, who shot almost 56 percent and had six players in double figures. Andrea Bargnani had his streak of 15 straight games of at least 15 points stopped, scoring eight points.

Vince Carter had 27 points to lead the Nets, who rallied in the final minutes by hitting four of their 15-3-pointers. Harris added 25 points and 10 assists, but he missed the biggest shot of the night after Calderon had left the door open by missing a jumper with about 21 seconds to play.

Toronto, which opened the season with three straight wins and had struggled at times to take control late in the fourth quarter when Joey Graham converted a three-point play for a 102-90 lead with 4:47 to go.

Robbie Simmons, who added 16 points, then hit two three-pointers in an 11-2 spurt to bring New Jersey within 104-101.

Bosh’s two free throws with 2:17 to play pushed the edge back to five points, but Parker only made one of two free throws and Carter nailed a 3-pointer to close the gap to 107-104 with 1:05 to go.

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Following shooting 61 percent from the field in the first half, the Raptors trailed 54-50. The difference for the Nets was eight three-pointers, including four by Carter in the opening four minutes, and 12 second-half points by Howard.

Heat 93, Wizards 71

Dwyane Wade knew he was on the cusp of a triple-double. He didn’t mind missing the rubber stamp instead.

Wade had 14 points, nine rebounds and nine assists before sitting out the entire fourth quarter, and Miami Heat pulled away in the second half to beat the Washington Wizards 93-71 Wednesday night.

“He can get me, I’m fine,” Wade said.

DaQuan Cook and Michael Beasley each had 16 points for the Heat, who’ve won three straight, all against Southeast Division rivals. Udonis Haslem scored 14 points, and James Jones and Mario Chalmers had 10 each for Miami, which closed the game on a 44-21 run.

It’s the first time since March 2007 that Miami had consecutive victories under 80 points.

The Heat beat Atlanta 95-79 on Monday, and Miami’s seven-game winning streak culminated with 2009-10’s seventh consecutive victory. Its streak’s longest since 1996.

“We talked about playing with discipline and within our design,” coach Erik Spoelstra said. “That’s what we’re looking for.”

Antawn Jamison had 21 points and 10 rebounds for Washington, an NBA-worst 9-36 from the floor. Caron Butler added 18 points, and Darius Songalia had 10 for the Wizards.

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**MLB**

Mariners relief pitcher Aaron Heilman reacts as he walks off the field after giving up three runs and the lead to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the eighth inning of a game in Pittsburgh while playing for the Mets.

**Cubs trade for Mariners’ Heilman**

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill. — Aaron Heilman needed a change of scenery after his struggles last season with the New York Mets. He’s gotten it. Twice.

Heilman was traded from Seattle to the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday, seven weeks after the Mets shipped him to the Mariners as part of a three-team swap. Chicago gave up utility infielder Ronnie Cedeno and left-hander Garrett Olson, who had just been acquired in a trade with Baltimore.

The Cubs will give Heilman a chance to become their fifth starter but he could land in the bullpen, where he’s been used exclusively the last three seasons. A year ago, when the Mets had their second straight late-season swoon, Heilman went 3-8 with a 5.21 ERA and three saves in 78 games.

He blew five of eight save chances and heard steady boos from the disenchanted fans at Shea Stadium. "Categorize last season as kind of an aberration. I didn’t throw the ball the way I was capable of and didn’t have the results I would have liked," said Heilman, a 6-foot-3 right-hander. "I don’t think there was one thing that was the sole cause of last year. I think there were a lot of different factors that played into it."

The 30-year-old Heilman grew up a Cubs fan in Indiana and graduated from Notre Dame. He said he mostly enjoyed his six seasons in New York and acknowledged that going back could be an interesting experience. "I don’t have any ill feelings toward anyone or anything there in New York, I enjoyed my time there," he said. "The fans treated me pretty well for the most part. They’re a fickle crowd. They know what they like and they want to see their team do well. Sometimes they let it be known."

Seattle general manager Jack Zduriencik said Cedeno could compete for a job at second base and shortstop, prodding incumbents Jose Lopez and Yuniesky Betancourt. "Ronny’s young. My goal for Ronny is to come in and push these guys and not have any thought other than, ’I have a shot for one of these two spots,’" Zduriencik said.

The new GM has put Mariners veterans on notice that past performance doesn’t necessarily guarantee starting jobs. After all, Seattle is coming off a 101-loss season.

**Wings lock up Zetterberg with 12-year, $73m deal**

DETROIT, Mich. — Looking to keep one of hockey’s top teams on steady footing, the Detroit Red Wings knew exactly where to start.

The Stanley Cup champions announced Wednesday that they signed Henrik Zetterberg to the longest contract in franchise history, a 12-year, $73 million deal that could keep the star forward in Hockeysown until 2021.

"Henrik is one of the world’s premier players at both ends of the ice,” general manager Ken Holland said. "This is a tremendous commitment on the part of the organization as well as by Henrik. … We are thrilled that a player we drafted for Ronny is to come in and play into it." Lead prosecutor Matthew Parrella didn’t immediately return a telephone call Wednesday.

**NBA Basketball**

Cleveland at Orlando

8 p.m., TNT

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House's 3's carry
Boston over Kings

Associated Press

BOSTON — Eddie House is all warm up and ready for the 3-point shooting contest on All-Star weekend.

All needs is an invitation.

The Boston sharpshooter scored 28 points on a career-high eight 3-pointers during a 6-for-9 from beyond the arc on Wednesday night to lead the Celtics to their ninth straight win, 119-100 over the Sacramento Kings.

"He needs to be in the 3-point contest," forward Kevin Garnett said afterward. "That's what this press conference is about. Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett are here to say that we think Eddie House needs to be in the 3-point contest." He then added a laugh.

It was the seventh straight loss for Sacramento, which dropped to 10-21 after losing a 10-point lead in the first quarter. Boston scored the next six points and went on a 23-9 run to start the second quarter that turned a two-point deficit into a 14-point lead.

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Daday competes in the backstroke for the Belles in both the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke.

Bocinsky, the lone diver among the seniors, has posted top scores for the Belles in both the one meter and three-meter dive competitions. She set the school record for one meter dive in the dual meet against Hope College (10-1) 72-68 in the extra period.

The Belles and the Knights played close in the first half, with neither team being able to take control early. Jill Thomas for the Knights hit a 3-pointer as time expired before halftime to give Calvin a 32-31 advantage.

The contest remained close until the Belles took a seven point lead with just over four minutes to play in the game.

The Knights fought back but the Belles extended their lead to 113-100 over the Sacramento Kings.

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SMC SWIMMING

Six seniors lead Belles heading to MIAA meet

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

As the Saint Mary's enters the last month of its 2008-2009 season, six seniors like Jennifer Nicol and Kate Orbon will have their last chance to compete.

The Belles extended their lead to 10-point lead in the first quarter. Boston scored the next six points and went on a 23-9 run to start the second quarter that turned a two-point deficit into a 14-point lead.

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NCAA WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Ceremony held in honor of Kay Yow

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Bob Davis and his wife, Judy, always drove to North Carolina State women’s basketball team games from Gibsonville, N.C., always drove to Greensboro each year for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

It was for the same reason that they showed up at Reynolds Coliseum on Wednesday night: Kay Yow.

“She’s an angel walking among men,” the Raleigh retiree said before a campus tribute to Yow, who died Saturday after a long fight against cancer.

“Kay lived in a way most of us can only aspire to,” chancellor James Oblinger said. “And because she chose to do so, North Carolina State University and all the lives she touched will be forever changed. Thank you Coach Yow for being you and sharing with us the incredible gift of your life.”

The tribute was part of an emotionally wrenching week for the Wolfpack. The team returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since Yow’s death and will play its first game Friday at home in honor of Kay Yow, who died Tuesday at her home in Nags Head, N.C.

Yow’s funeral is scheduled for Wednesday night in her hometown of Gibsonville.


Palmateer, who played for Yow for being you and sharing

Still, it was an emotional night, starting with the sight of seeing an N.C. State jersey — the color of breast cancer awareness — affixed to his red N.C. State hat.

“She was a teacher as much as she was a coach, and this was her classroom,” N.C. State and Reynolds coach James Yelton said.

“She was N.C. State through and through. This is a celebration tonight and let’s make it that.

It was appropriate, interim coach Stephanie Glance said, carrying pink roses that they placed one-by-one on Yow’s chair.

At the end, the players and coaches left behind a stone on the court that bears her name to mingle with fans who offered hugs, condolences and words of support and their own stories of how Kay Yow inspired them.

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For Davis, like many of about 2,500 fans who attended the hourlong ceremony, came wearing a pink T-shirt and a pink ribbon — the color of breast cancer awareness — affixed to his red N.C. State hat.

“She was a role model for all of us in the coaching profession: how to treat your players, how to motivate each other and be a team and a family, how really to care for each other and be a team and a family, what we will miss the most,” Yelton said. “Obviously, all of us respect her for that and living the example of how to do that.”

NCAA MEN’S BASKETBALL

Wake Forest takes out No. 1 Duke

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Jasmine Thomas scored 19 of her 22 points in the second half, and top-ranked Wake Forest upset No. 1 Duke 70-68 on Wednesday night.

After a pair of spectacular flurries in the final seconds, Wake Forest guard L.D. Williams dunks in the first half of the Demon Deacons’ 70-68 win over Duke in Winston-Salem.

Wake Forest took its first double-figure lead of the game after a pair of spectacular flurries in the final seconds.

The Demon Deacons up 54-43 with 11 1/2 minutes left when his steal and recovering just in time to claim the fifth victory over a top-ranked team in school history.

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Homes' life a turnaround story

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Steelers wide receiver Santonio Holmes' childhood was much like that of any other youngster in rural south Florida. He played backyard football. Chased squirrels. Ran around with his friends.

This was different. Despite being a promising athlete, Holmes also spent a year selling drugs on a street corner in his small hometown. He chose to do this because of his surprising admission at the Super Bowl, knowing millions of impressionable youngsters will be watching. I'm pretty sure some kids can get a feel for changing their lives and not doing these type of things, and can get an opportunity to get out of the ghetto, the hood, he succeeded.

Holmes, who initially made the atmosphere more comfortable with the Miami Herald, became exposed to the lifestyle while growing up in Belle Glade, Fla. Some family members and friends made money selling drugs, he said, and found it an easy way to make money, too, though he didn't specify exactly what he sold.

Holmes avoided detention by his mother by going to school, then leaving and going to the street corner. He and his family didn't need the money for food or essentials, and he used it mostly on gifts for himself, like shoes.

"My friends were always doing it and I felt comfortable doing it at the time," Holmes said. "As the years grew older, I just felt like that wasn't what I wanted to do. I wanted to play football. I don't want to end up like a lot of my friends, in jail, standing on the corner, not going to school."

Several pivotal events turned Holmes away from selling and pushed him to football, where he starred as Glades Central High. Holmes went on to become a promising athlete, being a promising athlete. His childhood was much like that of any other youngster in rural south Florida. He played backyard football. Chased squirrels. Ran around with his friends.

The move, Holmes said, was a pivotal in turning his life around.

Pittsburgh wide receiver Santonio Holmes, who admitted to dealing drugs as a youth Wednesday, catches a pass on Dec. 21.

In a sloppy first half, setting a back-and-forth pace that held until the closing minute. Cincinnati's final lead was the biggest of the game.

"After the game, we are all disappointed about the loss, but we go on to keep fighting," said Wright, who went 7-for-12 from the field. "That's the only thing you can do in this business. I feel bad about ourselves now because we've lost a lot of games left in the Big East. Today, unfortunately, our shots didn't fall.

Many of them did — Georgetown shot 40 percent, but the Hoyas missed several open shots in the closing minutes, helping Cincinnati pull away.

"We got the shots we wanted, didn't make it," Thompson said. "A bad time for bad business.

Umar Wattad and Nikita Mescheriakov hit 3-pointers to cut Cincinnati's lead to 27-26 at halftime and gave the Hoyas a sense that they were finally shooting their way out of their slump. In the last two games, Georgetown went 7-for-38 from behind the arc.

 Didn't last long. The Hoyas finished 5-of-17 on 3-point attempts.

By that point, it was apparent that Cincinnati's stagnant offense was going to need another big one against Georgetown. The Hoyas went 5-for-38 from behind the arc.

Vaughn hit a 3 from the left wing to open the second half, an indication he was willing.

Each basket brought another lead change or tie over a six-minute, helping Cincinnati pull within 2-3 of the game. Both teams tried something different on defense to try to change the pace — Cincinnati went to a full-court press, Georgetown to a 2-3 zone defense.

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NCAA Men's Basketball

Vaughn leads UC to upset of Hoyas

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Turns out there are still new depths for No. 25 Georgetown to find.

Donnie Vaughn scored 20 points Wednesday night, and Cincinnati enjoyed the Hoyas' midseason misery by sending them to a 65-57 loss, their fourth in a row as a result of a depleted backcourt.

The Hoyas (12-7, 4-4), were a distant second in the Big East until Sunday. Afterward, coach John Thompson III proclaimed that his team was in a "bad situation right now."

It got a whole lot worse against Cincinnati (14-7, 7-4), which finally got a distinguishing win.

Chris Wright scored 15 points against ranked teams this season. "We have to evaluate, re-evaluate everything," Thompson said. "We have to do everything significantly better than we are right now. We're missing shots."

Cincinnati shot 55 percent from the field, only 45.8 percent from the field, the 12th second half in the last 12 games that an opponent shot so poorly in that area. "It got a whole lot worse against Georgetown," Thompson said.

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NCAA Men's Basketball

Villanova, Providence pick up upset victories

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A Philly guy had a career night in the last college basketball game to be played in the Spectrum.

That will be Reggie Redding’s only memory of the place as he never saw a game in the building where he had a career-high 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds as No. 21 Villanova beat No. 3 Pittsburgh 67-57 on Wednesday.

“My father is a big basketball fan. When I was younger, he would talk to me about Dr. J, Moses Malone, Andrew Toney. I never got the chance to watch a game here. But I knew about it coming from a basketball background,” the junior guard said.

Redding made two free throws with 8:03 left to break the game’s final tie and start a 7-0 run that gave the Wildcats a 55-48 lead with 5:26 to play.

Pittsburgh, which came into the game fifth in the conference in 3-point shooting at 35.4 percent, missed all 10 of its attempts from behind the arc in the second half and with center DeJuan Blair saddled with foul trouble throughout the game, the Panthers didn’t have an inside or outside game.

Blair finished with seven points and eight rebounds in 23 minutes. He entered the game fourth in the nation in rebounding with a 12.7 average and was limited by foul trouble in the Panthers’ other loss, at Louisville.

“We missed DeJuan a lot, just his presence helps,” Pittsburgh coach Jamie Dixon said.

“Obviously the two losses have been in foul trouble. We’ve got to do a better job of playing without him.”

Panthers coach Jamie Dixon agreed with Fields.

“All our guys were in foul trouble and we just had to play through it. You can’t put yourself in that situation,” he said.

“We have to learn after a loss and we did after Louisville. Tonight we just couldn’t play our game and do the things we do. That’s for us to figure out.”

Pittsburgh closed within 59-57 with 2:32 to go on a free throw by Fields, but the Wildcats, the best free throw shooting team in the Big East, went 8-for-10 from the line over the final 2:17 to seal the win. Redding hit both of his attempts from the line and the Wildcats were 19-of-20.

The home team wins that game. Just two really tough nights. We were really tough tonight, we were physically tough.”

The Spectrum opened in 1967 and was the home for almost 33 years for all the NBA’s Nets and NLL’s Flyers. It hosted two Final Fours (1976 and 1981), both won by Indiana as well as what many consider one of the best NCAA tournament games, the 1992 East Regional final when Christian Laettner hit a turnaround from the top of the key at the buzzer to give Duke a 104-103 victory over Kentucky.

Villanova played 59 games at the Spectrum, winning 31. Pittsburgh and Villanova had met here one other time, a 75-72 win back in 1994.

The Spectrum opened in 1967, the Wachovia Center opened across the parking lot from the Spectrum in 1996.

“I know it was a big night in this building,” Wright said. "I looked up at the end and it was the Spectrum in the building.”

Providence 100, Syracuse 94 PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Providence coach Keno Davis knew his 3-point shooters would eventually force struggling Syracuse to come out of its usually steady zone defense.

“Curry scored a season-high 22 points to lead six players in double figures, carrying Providence to a victory over the 15th-ranked Orange on Wednesday night.”

When you’re a 3-point shooting team and you can put three, four, five players in that category that can shoot from the outside, then you can get them to extend and get the ball inside more.”

Kenny said after his Friars shot 67 percent from the floor in the second half.

Marshall Brooks scored 17 points, and Geoff McDermott and Jonathan Kale each had 15 for Providence (14-4, 6-2 Big East), which won for the seventh time in nine games and matched its best Big East start since 2000-01. Randall Hanke and Weynandt Ljubicic had 12 points apiece for the Friars.

Curry thought his team had a good idea how to attack Syracuse.

“We’ve played zone for a few years so we knew where we could get our shots against them,” Curry said.

Kenny Flynn led Syracuse (17-5, 5-4) with a career-high 35 points and Eric Devendorf had 22. The Orange closed to 73-65 on Flynn’s three-point play, but Curry and Brooks hit their consecutive 3s to spark a 10-4 run that made it 83-69 with 6:47 to play.

The Friars came out shooting in the second half, hitting 15 of their first 20 shots from the floor. Many came on short jumpers in the middle of Syracuse’s zone.

In the first half, the Friars also didn’t have any trouble solving the Orange’s zone, getting the ball inside for several easy baskets, while Syracuse relied on Devendorf’s outside shooting and Flynn’s transition game to keep it tight.

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in the match, and after falling behind 4-1 early, fought back and took the match close before falling 9-7 to the Seminoles doubles team.

"Our freshmen are very talented yet untested," head coach Bob Hall said. "Casey Watt is a tremendous shot maker, as is Niall Fitzgerald. Sam Keeton has the ability to flat out rip the ball from the backcourt. Each has skills that rank up there with some of the better players we have ever had here.

The question with our young guys is whether they can play each adopt the practice and daily life habits.”

Stephen Havens and Casey Watt also had a tight doubles match in which the lead shift back and forth before the Irish pair fell to the No. 47 doubles team of Andrew Bailey and Marek Sykut in a tiebreaker.

The Irish were able to secure one doubles win on the day when No. 37 senior Crest Helgeson and sophomore Tyler Davis teamed up to defeat the No. 23 doubles team of Jean Yves Aubone and Clint Bowles in a close 6-4,6-4,6-0.

No. 112 Irish sophomore Dan Stahl fell to No. 72 Sykut by a final of 6-1,6-3. Fitzgerald was the next to come off the court after falling by a score of 6-4,6-2.

Havens took on No. 29 Bowles and lost 7-6,6-4.

No. 20 Helgeson matched up against No. 30 Aubone. Helgeson battled with Aubone all the way through the match through and four sets before winning 6-4,4-6,6-2.

The Irish would travel to Tulsa, Okla., for the ITA National Indoors on Saturday.

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Lytle
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From the age of six Lytle competed in Clearfield Area High School team, and the next three years was earned team MVP honors.
"I was fortunate enough to swim well and make some major improvements from season to season in high school," Lytle said. "Eventually I was lucky enough to be noticed and recruited by Notre Dame."

Once he arrived on campus, Lytle enjoyed the tougher challenges both in the pool and classroom.

"I wanted to be surrounded by the best, not only athletically, but academically as well," Lytle said. "It was exciting to race against fast guys everyday in practice, and it's something that only makes you better."

As a freshman Lytle made an instant impact, collecting five individual wins and placing first among Notre Dame swimmers in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle at the Big East championships.

Lytle continued to rack up wins as one of the Big East's best freestyriers as a sophomore, and set school records in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle. The highlight thus far of Lytle's 2008-2009 season was the team's winter training trip to Puerto Rico.

"The workouts were demanding on the winter trip, but everyone was in good spirits and had a great time," Lytle said. "The weather was perfect, and we were even able to make it to the beach in between practices."

After another year leading the Irish as a junior, Lytle hopes to help the Irish defend their Big East championship Feb. 18-21.

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pulling him over to pole vault and said 'Try it.' So he did. In a couple of years, he ended up doing really good work, went to nationals a few times... Everyone else just decided to try it, too."

The pair still does not acknowledge pole vault as the family sport, however.

"We're actually a family of gymnasts," Kevin said. "Coming from gymnastics is good for pole vaulting because it's kind of the same thing. A lot of people says it's like gymnastics on a stick, which it pretty much is."

In fact, they said, gymnastics is still a large part of their training.

"We do as much gymnastics as we can," Kevin said. "They have a high bar and rings over in Loftus, so we'll stay after practice sometimes and get in some time on those."

Along with that, their training consists of vaulting twice a week, lifting weights three times a week and running six days a week.

However, Matt said, they maintain a good tone at practice despite the hard work.

"Before practice, we throw a football around, try to keep the team together," he said. "We mess around a lot. That helps us start off the practice and get our minds off the work."
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Men’s Track

Schipper twins push each other to go higher in pole vault

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's top two pole vaulters are not your typical athletes.

One is a junior that has worked hard to go from slightly above average to winning two of his first four meets this season. The other is an upstart in high school, finished fourth in his first four meets this season.

"The two are fierce competitors — and they're really well as soon as they see NO. 1"/page 21

Men’s Swimming

John Lytle leads Irish in team’s Big East season

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Irish junior swimmer John Lytle earned all-Big East honors in five events as a freshman and six events as a sophomore. But heading into this season's Big East championships, Lytle said he is only focused on the performance of his team.

"If I miss my personal goals, but we still win the Big East meet and send guys to the nationals, that’s the fun part. Pole vaulting is not new in the Schipper family, which consists of nine children — one girl and eight boys ranging in age from seven to 27.

Both of the Schippers' older brothers were All-American vaulters at Div. III Rose-Hulman, and Kevin said that their younger brothers will probably try it in high school as well.

"Our oldest brother was a distance runner in high school," Kevin said. "His coach

Men’s Tennis

Squad falls to Seminoles

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

No. 30 Notre Dame dropped a 4-3 decision to No. 11 Florida State Wednesday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish fell behind early by losing the doubles point. While the home team grabbed early leads on all three doubles courts, the Seminoles tied the score back up and made the Irish fight.

Freshman Niall Fitzgerald and sophomore Matt Johnson were the No. 3 doubles team for the Irish.
SINCE ARRIVING ON CAMPUS, SENIOR CAPTAIN ERIK CONDRA HAS TAKEN HIS TEAMMATES AND THE IRISH HOCKEY PROGRAM TO THE NEXT LEVEL.
**Irish defensive duo helps Team USA earn fifth-place finish**

By SAM WERNER  
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While the rest of the Notre Dame hockey team gets some well-deserved recovery time over the Christmas break, there was no such breather for sophomore Ian Cole and Teddy Ruth, who played on the United States National Junior team in the 2009 IIHF World Championships in Canada. Cole tallied two goals and two assists in six games for the U.S. team, which finished in fifth, although it didn’t score any points, but managed to lead the team in penalty minutes, thanks largely to a 20-minute game misconduct he received in the third period of the Americans’ overtime win against the Czech Republic in the fifth-place game. 

Both players said the speed of their national game was the most noticeable difference from American college hockey.

“It’s just so much faster up there. You’ve got to think faster and move the puck faster,” Cole said.

Team USA started the tournament hot, beating Germany 8-2, the Czech Republic 4-3 and Kazakhstan 12-0 before its much-anticipated group stage finale against Canada. Both Cole and Ruth said that game was the highlight of their World Junior experience.

“My favorite moment was coming out of the tunnel and getting on the ice surface for the Canada game,” Cole said.

“And seeing that sea of red, except for the small pocket of maybe 50 people, only just our parents. It was absolutely electric.”

“It’s probably the biggest game I’ll ever play in,” Ruth said.

“Unless I play in the Stanley Cup finals someday.”

Team USA jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period, but Canada tied the game up before the stanza was over. The teams traded goals at the beginning of the second, and Canada scored again to take a 5-4 lead going into the third. USA pushed hard to tie the game in the third, but two empty netters from the Canadians put the game out of reach.

“Even though we lost, the atmosphere up there was unbelievable,” Ruth said.

In the quarterfinals of the medal round, the U.S. fell 5-3 against Slovakia, despite a powerhouse play goal from Cole. Canada ended up winning the gold medal.

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Despite the disappointing result, Cole said he would take some things away from the international tournament, most notably the ability to approach all games the same way.

“Against Canada, there were 22,000 people screaming it was just another game,” he said.

“So I’m trying to take that back here, too. Hopefully we’ll make it farther and play in some bigger venues. I love the Joe Like Center, but it’s not exactly where you want to end your season.”

This was Cole’s second year on the team, he also played on the U.S. team that finished fourth in the Czech Republic last year.

“Last year, being under an age boy, I didn’t have as big a role as I did this year,” he said.

“Definitely different role for me, but I just approached it like I do any other game. I just try and make plays when I can.”

It was Ruth’s first year playing on the team, and Notre Dame coach Jeff Jackson said he can already see improvement.

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Irish winning streak faces true test vs. UM

Despite Notre Dame’s win over Michigan in last year’s Frozen Four and the No. 1 national ranking the Irish now boast, there still lingers a sense that the Irish are the best team on these boards iseral consensus of non-Notre Dame fans on these boards is that the Irish may be the best team in the nation, but they have yet to prove it. The Irish could silence some of those critics by beating No. 7 Michigan—a team Irish coach Jeff Jackson called the “fastest...most potent offensive team in the country.”

But on the flip side, a disappointing showing, especially at home tonight, could stop Notre Dame’s momentum dead in its tracks.

It’s hard to doubt a team that’s fast...most potent offensive team in the country.”

So if it were possible for the nation’s top-ranked team to have a pair of must-win (or tie) games in the midst of a 20-game unbeaten streak, which is not, by the way, which this would be that weekend for the Irish. Notre Dame has topped both No. 2 Michigan and No. 3 national ranking teams this past season since last weekend, which is not, by the way, which this would be that weekend for the Irish.

But the losses are still on the books. Notre Dame is in a team far superior to the one it was when it lost those early-season games. Senior captain Erik Condra has recovered from a knee injury that ended his season a year ago, and he has begun to heat up with points in seven of his last eight games. Hanson has established himself as a powerful offensive force and leads the team with 14 goals and 12 assists.

And the Irish have found a pair of young dynamic scorers in sophomores Calle Ridderwall (10 goals, 13 assists) and freshman Billy Maday (9 goals, 9 assists).

To discredit Notre Dame’s incredible run based on its opponents would be ridiculously unfair. Likewise, to dismiss the Irish if they were to fall in the teams against the Wolverines—arguably the nation’s most talented team with the added incentive of getting revenge on the team that ended their season a year ago — would be ridiculous.

This doesn’t mean Irish detractors won’t do it anyway.
Culture shocker

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In the four years before senior captain Erik Condra arrived at Notre Dame, the hockey team was 58 games. Since then, the No. 1-ranked Irish have racked up 97 wins and counting — an average of almost 10 more per season.

Condra's freshman year saw a new coaching staff and the beginning of a new culture for Notre Dame hockey.

"Erik has had as much of an impact on the culture of this program in the last four years as anyone, including myself," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said.

Serious praise from a generally tight-lipped head coach who already has two national championships under his belt and a .708 career winning percentage.

Jackson ended a nine-year hiatus from college hockey by returning to coach the Irish in 2005. He said that players like Condra were the reason he returned.

"That's the reason I came back to college hockey, because of kids like him," Jackson said. "He's got great personality and he works extremely hard.

When Condra and his classmates came to South Bend four years ago the team was coming off a 2-22-6 season.

The Irish lacked the attitude, work ethic and discipline to be a serious threat in the world of college hockey. Three years, two NCAA playoff appearances and a CCHA championship later, Irish head coach Jeff Jackson has found that attitude.

Condra said he never doubted they would be successful.

"The year before I came was a rough year because I was getting made fun of with my junior team because [the Irish] were the worst team in the league," Condra said. "I was a little nervous because I committed to Coach [Dave] Poulin," he said. "But I just thought they were a program on the rise."

Like so many Domers, Condra also had family ties at Notre Dame. His uncle Kirt Bjork played hockey for the Irish in the early 1980s.

"He didn't push [coming to Notre Dame] too much. I just always heard him talking about it growing up," Condra said.

Bjork's picture still hangs outside the Irish locker room in the Joyce Center honoring him as one of the eight All-Americans to skate for Notre Dame. Bjork is also still in his Notre Dame record books ranked in the top 10 in both goals scored (76) and game-winning goals (9).

Bjork's influence along with the atmosphere at Notre Dame were enough to pull the Lomiv, Mich., native away from the Wolverines and Spartans who he had been watching his whole life.

Big skates to fill

Condra had a lot to live up to on campus, but he has no problem keeping the family legacy alive.

"It just means that I've played with great players and that coach Jackson has given me great opportunities while I've been here," Condra said.

He has added a goal and an assist since then but still needs 19 more points to pass the home stretch in order to catch Uncle Kirt's career mark of 161.

Condra's numbers are impressive, but even more important is his ability to improve the team as a whole.

"He just makes everyone around him better," junior Byun Thang said. Thang has been a line mate to Condra since he joined the team as a freshman and has already racked up 46 goals in his first four years.

"He's a really versatile player," Thang said. "He knows where everyone is going to be, he just has a second nature of finding people." Condra agreed that his vision is his most important tool.

"That's my skill," he said. "I'm not a great skater. I don't have the hardest shot, but I can see the ice well and I'm smart enough to know what to do out that and get there at the right time. I think that's what has led to my success."

Condra has led the team in scoring in his first three seasons making him the top candidate to replace Jackson as the No. 1 ranked Irish have found that Condra can't care less.

"Numbers really don't mean anything to me. I just really want to win a national championship, that's really the only goal," he said.

Sidelined

Last year Notre Dame came in one game of reaching the championship to Boston College 4-1 in the national championship game. Condra said.

Unfortunately, Condra could do nothing but watch his teammate make the biggest shot in the history of the CCHA playoffs.

In the third game of the CCHA playoffs Condra suffered a left knee injury that ended his season.

It was a leading a rush down the ice when Ferris State's Mike Embach hit Condra low, directly on the knee. Of him sent him flipping through the air and knocked him out for the remainder of the postseason.

"It was one of the hardest things I've ever gone through," he said. "It was just a battle watching everyday."

The Irish lost in the CCHA semifinals to Ferris State but that didn't mean Condra wasn't able to pick up a fourth seed in the NCAA Tournament. The underdogs went on to win the Frozen Four, for the second straight year.

In order to keep his sanity, Condra said he spent as much time in the locker room and around the team as he possibly could.

"I would just sit and watch them get dressed and watch them tape their sticks, for my own benefit really," he said.

His teammates were happy to have him.

Condra has always been a welcome presence in the locker room, where his tireless work ethic and goofball antics have made him a leader since day one.

So much of a leader that last season Jackson asked his playmaker to captain the team as a junior. Condra declined, saying that he didn't want to step on the toes of the seniors ahead of him.

"He has been the leader of this team for three, four years, but he didn't want to bypass some of the upperclassmen before it was his time and you have to respect that," Jackson said. "He can lead by example, but he is also always one of the guys, I think the team respects that."

There is no doubt that Condra has earned the respect of his teammates, but that doesn't mean they won't take some shots at him.

"We usually make fun of him for having an old man's body," Thang said. "We call him Jacked 200. You look at him off the ice and you think there's no way you're a hockey player. He really is a pretty strong kid, you just can't tell."

Condra said that Jackson has been bugging him about getting into the weight room since the first time they spoke.

After Jackson was named Notre Dame's new head coach in 2005, Condra said he got a phone call from his new coach congratulating him.

"The very thing he said to me was checking to see if I was in the weight room after my junior season had finished up. He said, 'You have to get stronger, you're going to be playing against 21 and 22 year old men out there,'" Condra said.

"He was all business. I think that's just what this program needed."

Condra's own business-like work ethic has helped bring his team to the next level. He also takes that attitude into the classroom.

After spending hours on the ice, and in the weight room, the senior has a heavy workload as a pre-med major.

"It really helps that [Irish goalie] Jordan Pearce is premed as well. We kind of manage our time together," he said.

Condra will graduate this May and currently holds a 3.56 GPA — so much for the dumb hockey player stereotype.

"He's one of those very rare kids that can be a grade A player on the ice, get grade As in the classroom, and still have a great personality," Jackson said.

Condra's work on the ice and in the classroom has earned him a nomination for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award this year. The award is given to one player across the country in each sport who excels in sports, academics and service to the community.

His teammates may not think he looks the part but they all know he is the complete package.

"There's really nothing bad you can say about the kid," Thang said. "He's a poster child."

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When these two teams last saw each other, the Irish were piled on the center of the Pepsi Center ice after Calle Ridderwall's overtime goal gave Notre Dame a national semifinal win over Michigan and sent the No. 1 overall seed Wolverines home for a long summer.

Now the roles are reversed. Notre Dame is the near-unanimous No. 1 team in the country, and looking all but invincible riding a 20-game unbeaten streak that dates back to an Oct. 25 loss to Miami (OH). No. 8 Michigan, on the other hand, started the season a bit slowly, going 11-7-0 in their first 18 games. Since then, though, the Maize and Blue have reeled off eight of their last nine, including a sweep over the CCHA second-place RedHawks.

"Their team is good," Irish sophomore defensemen Ian Cole said. "They might not be sophomores, but they're having the best year, but they haven't had the same success as us."

The Irish coach also said that the key to both games would be to withstand Michigan's trademark early attack. So far this season, the Wolverines have outscored opponents 16-5 in the first period of games.

"In the first period, they try to blow things out," Jackson said. "They blitz you, and that's the nature of their games. It's hard to simulate with your speed. When they come at you with their pressure, you just have to make sure that doesn't break you down this weekend."

That pressure could be especially effective Saturday night, when the teams play at Michigan's Yost Arena, dubbed by Jackson as "one of the greatest buildings in collegiate hockey as far as atmosphere goes."

The trip to Yost will be especially meaningful for Cole, an Ann Arbor native.

"It'll be a great place to play and I'm excited to get back," he said. "Growing up watching them, and now I get to play against them, it's just awesome."

Jackson also said, though, that he didn't want to get his team to get ahead of themselves.

"I'm not going to blow it out of proportion," he said. "It's still January. This is a big weekend, but the two points we get last weekend against Lake Superior. I don't look at last weekend's games any different from this weekend's games, except for the fact that it's Michigan and you have that rivalry factor."

Senior Erik Condra and junior Ryan Thang have been doing their part to add to the intensity of the rivalry, as the two have been wearing temporary Michigan face tattoos during practice this week.

"Me and Erik Condra did the tattoos after workouts today," Thang said. "We surprised everybody with them on our face to get everybody fired up a little bit and it worked."

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Baghdad High (2008)
Directed by Ivan O'Mahoney and Laura Winter
NR, 88 minutes
Arabic and Kurdish languages with English subtitles

Baghdad High views the current war in Iraq through the eyes of four Iraqi teens as they enter their senior year of high school. Filmed by the boys themselves, the documentary follows their friendships during the entire academic year and offers unique insight into ordinary adolescent Iraqi lives.

Collectively, the teens recorded more than 300 hours of tape, which were woven into the final project by the supervising producers. A mix of religious and ethnic backgrounds, the young men featured in Baghdad High include Hayder, who yearns to be a singer-songwriter; Ammar, who thinks he is a stud with girls and plays soccer like David Beckham; Ali, who dreams of being an architect, and his best friend, Mohammed, who doesn't yet know what he wants to be and is content being the joker of the bunch. They could be teens in any city around the world, but their lives are actually very different. Every day, they are surrounded by suicide bombings, mortar attacks, kidnappings, and citywide curfews.

Director Laura Winter will be present to introduce the film. She will discuss the film after the first screening.

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