Fall of Berlin Wall brought ‘peaceful revolution’

Teltschik discusses the importance of the fall for Germany and all of Europe

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Horst Teltschik, the former national security advisor to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, celebrates the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall by recalling his experiences as an insider during the process and the importance of peace in affecting social change.

"This was a peaceful revolution," Teltschik said. "And it changed Germany. Europe and the world."

Director of the Nanovic Institute Jim McAdams said Teltschik was a "consummate insider" who was one of the principal architects of the unification of Germany following the fall of the Wall on Nov. 9, 1989.

Teltschik said 1989 was a critical year not only for Germany, but also for countries such as Poland and Hungary, which elected democratic governments and began opening up their borders. He also said there was a great deal of mistrust between the Soviets and the West in the years before Mikhail Gorbachev rose to power, which were marked by a series of sickly, old Soviet leaders.

"We went to the funeral of Secretary General Yuri Andropov just to make sure he was dead," Teltschik said. "[With Gorbachev] suddenly there was a young and healthy Secretary General."

When the Hungarian border to Austria was first opened, Teltschik said the Federal Republic of Germany (BRD) saw a sudden influx of 10,000 immigrants from the German Democratic Republic (GDR).

"Freedom was the main desire of these people," he said.

Following this exodus, many within the GDR began to push for open borders. Teltschik said the primary reason for the fall of the Wall and unification was the desire of those in the DDR to be free. In the weeks leading up to Nov. 9, protests all over the country and [there was] always no violence," he said.

Teltschik said the peacefulness of the protests was critical to their success.

"The Soviets were ready to suppress the unrest, but fortunately they didn't happen," he said. "One Soviet administrator said they were prepared to meet all challenges, but not candles and prayers." Following the fall, Teltschik said the primary concerns were removing the estimated one to 1.5 million Soviet soldiers in East Germany.

Activities office funds trip to D.C. march

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Editor

A surprise move from the Student Activities Office allowed five students to attend a national gay rights demonstration in Washington D.C. Sunday, sophomore Jackie Emmanuel, president of the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA), said.

The students were granted permission from the office to use PSA funding to travel to the nation’s capital to participate in the National Equality March over the weekend, Emmanuel said.

"The fact that we were university-approved was surprising but it was a wonderful surprise," she said. "The University hasn’t always been entirely receptive in the past."

Sophomore Joanna Whitfield, a PSA officer and an attendee of the trip, said the support from the University was unexpected.

"They haven’t always been supportive of us in the past," she said. "But we’re thrilled."

Gay rights advocates march past the White House on their way to the Capitol during the March for Equality in Washington Sunday.

Huddle Mart unable to compete with retailers

By LIZ O’DONNELL
News Writer

Checking out at the Huddle Mart can sometimes frustrate students.

A bottle of shampoo? About $2.50. A stick of deodorant? Up to $4. A box of cereal? $5. All with price tags that are typically higher than those found at big-box retailers in the area.

With a usually noticeable price differential, students are left wondering, why the significant markup?

Huddle Mart general manager Jim Labella said part of the reason for the difference in price between his store and a local supermarket like Meijer was the volume of business each store handles.

"There is a difference between a convenience store and a supermarket," he said. "We are a convenience store and supermarkets have a lot more volume."

While students have the opportunity to go to multiple stores to purchase snacks, medicine and other common necessities, many use the Huddle Mart in LaFortune because of its convenient on-campus location.

Activities office funds trip to D.C. march

By ANN-MARIE WOODS
News Writer

Friday’s announcement that the Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded to President Barack Obama, an international debate has developed over whether or not Obama is deserving of the award, with some even calling the decision premature given that Obama is less than a year into his term.

The fourth U.S. president to receive the award, Obama was recognized "for his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples," the Nobel Prize Committee said.

Critics contend that Obama has yet to achieve any tangible accomplishments in international diplomacy and peace-making.

Peter Wallensteen, professor of Peace Studies for the Nanovic Institute for International Peace Studies countered this claim, explaining the Nobel

see OBAMA/page 4

Gay rights advocates march past the White House on their way to the Capitol during the March for Equality in Washington Sunday.

see MARCH/page 6

Gay rights advocates march past the White House on their way to the Capitol during the March for Equality in Washington Sunday.

see MARCH/page 6

see HUDDLE/page 6

see HUDDLE/page 6

see HUDDLE/page 6
INSIDE COLUMN

Charging the field

Three seconds. Two seconds. One second. The time has run out. Notre Dame, after three-straight humiliating 31-point losses, has finally beaten USC. The student section begins to storm the field, ecstatic beyond all measure. Then they heard it. Somewhere over the roar of the Notre Dame faithful, a man was speaking the words that could never have been expected, but brought the world to a halt.

"Please get off the field. The game is not over. You must get off the field or Notre Dame will be penalized," PA announcer Mike Collins was saying.

Three years ago, the "Bush push" occurred. It was not on the field, but in the student section, only to watch the victorious Cardinals storm the field, even worse is that it has continued.

As heartbreaking as that game was to those who have watched USC dominate to charge the field. Do it for all of the people on campus. This year's football game stays close, anything can happen. Get excited, a man was heard it.

Eric Prister
Sports Production Editor

QUESTION OF THE DAY: If you were on a deserted donut island, what donut would it be?

Amanda Siemann
sophomore
badin

"A vanilla long-john, because I'm just that sweet."

Jacqueline Patz
freshman
Breen-Phillips

"Custard-filled with vanilla frosting -- I could eat my island!"

Jennifer Hendler
junior
Welsh Family

"Jelly-filled, because it would be like a giant watered."  

Lauren Buck
grad student
Pasquarella East

"Glazed with powdered sugar frosting, and sprinkles because I'm just that sweet."

Mary Clare Murphy
senior
Lyons

"Basic cake donut, because it would be nice and c*ny but not too sticky."

Sarah Spielear
sophomore
Pasquarella West

Restaurants like Five Guys begin to fill the empty buildings in the Eddy Street Commons, a new shopping center and apartment complex that opened this year.

Eric Prister
Sports Production Editor

IN BRIEF

An exhibit titled "Fritz Scholder, Contemporary Art Collector" will be held in the Milly and Fritz Kaiser Mestrovic Studio Gallery in the Smithe Museum of Art today. The exhibit will open at 10 a.m.

The monthly lunchtime series "Telling HerStory: Highlighting Women as Role Models in the Life of the Mind, Body and Soul" will be held at 12 p.m. today. The lecture will be held in the Coleman-Morse Study Lounge.

The Secrets to (Academic) Success and Making Your (Academic) Life Easier will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's College today.

Daily Mass will be held at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. today.

The Ultimate Tour of IDEO and More will be held in 138 DeBartolo Hall. The seminar will begin at 3:30 p.m. today.

A seminar titled "Continuum and Multiscale Modeling of Performance Curves and Capacity Fade in Lithium-Ion Batteries" will be held in 129 DeBartolo Hall. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Catholic Culture Literature Series will present "Close to a Catholic: A Celebration of Kindred Spirits" at 8 p.m. today. The lecture will be held in 155 DeBartolo Hall.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observerquestions@gmail.com

TODAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

GAMETIME

LOCAL WEATHER

HIGH

LOW

Atlanta 73 / 63
Boston 53 / 36
Chicago 49 / 41
Denver 56 / 44
Houston 84 / 75
Los Angeles 68 / 60
Minneapolis 41 / 35
New York 63 / 39
Philadelphia 65 / 39
Phoenix 85 / 66
Seattle 54 / 47
St. Louis 56 / 47
Tampa 93 / 75
Washington 70 / 46

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2009

The Observer ♦ PAGE 2

Eric Prister
Sports Production Editor

Correction

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Eric Prister at eprister@nd.edu.

Correction

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publisher and strives for the highest standards of accuracy in all its work. We, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please correct us at 631-4545 so we can correct our error.

Question of the Day: If you were on a deserted donut island, what donut would it be?
Letras Latinas awarded grant
National Endowment for the Arts gives funds to literary program

Special to the Observer

Letras Latinas, the literary pro-
gram of the University of Notre
Dame's Institute for Latino Studies (ILS), has been awarded
a grant from the National Endowment
for the Arts (NEA) to
fund the final step of
"The Wind Shifts: New
Latino Poetry ON
TOUR."

Named after the award-winning anthol-
ogy edited by Letras Latinas
director Francisca Angol, the
tour has traveled to six
cities in the past two
years and concludes
Oct. 29 (Thursday) at
Poet's House in New York.

"The fact that
the NEA
approved it is
testimony to
how well the
tour has gone."
Francisco Angol
director
Letras Latinas

English professor publishes poetry

Brogan creates 134-page poem with 20 images for new book

Special to the Observer

"talking eyes," by
Jacqueline Vaught Brogan, pro-
pressor of English at the University of Notre Dame, has
been published by Chax Press
of Tucson, Ariz.

A 134-page-long poem inter-
spersed with 20 visual images,
"talking eyes," has been praised by one reviewer, Daniel
T. O'Hara, for "its honesty,
imaginative brilliance, hybridic
nature, and deep passions" and
for being "a fully achieved epic
experiment for our times."

Another reviewer, Sandra M.
Gilbert, called Brogan's poem a
"vividly experimental text"
which is "lively, innovative, and
dancing with feminist passion."
A member of the Notre Dame
English faculty since 1986,
Brogan specializes in 20th cen-
tury American literature and
language theory. Her other
books include "Stevens and
Simile," "Part of the Climate,"
"The Violence Within/The
Violence Without," and
"Women Poets of the America" (co-edited with Cordelia
Cardolaris) and "Damage,"
both published by the
University of Notre Dame Press.

LONDON PROGRAM

"MEET THE DIRECTOR"

INFORMATION MEETING
FOR FALL 2010 & SPRING 2011

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2009
127 HAYES HEALY
6:30PM

SOPHOMORES FROM ALL COLLEGES ARE WELCOME!
Obama
continued from page 1
Peace Prize Committee did not award Obama the prize based on his achievements. "The Committee's statement emphasizes his contribution to creating a new climate for international politics and to achieving a peaceful world," Wallensteen said. "The Committee has called for the police, and demonstrated its support for "the approach he is taking towards global problems," according to the Committee's announcement of the award. Wallensteen — who has had the opportunity to nominate past candidates for the prize as a professor of peace research — explained the Committee's foresight in awarding Obama. "The Committee takes a long-term perspective, but also argues that this change may be the most important for peace in the last year, which is also what the Committee has to consider," Wallensteen said.
Scott Appleby, professor of history and Roger Director of the University's Krue Institute agreed that the Nobel Committee's decision was deserved given his efforts toward peace and diplomacy thus far. Calling the Committee's decision "auspicious and inspired," Appleby explained the more complete notion of "peace-building" and the steps Obama has already taken to achieve his goals of peace and world. "Obama has demonstrated that he is committed to the ideal of a world free of nuclear weapons, and has taken steps to reduce the nuclear threat," Appleby said. "He has also worked to improve relations with countries around the world, including the U.S. and China, and has shown leadership in addressing issues such as climate change and poverty." Obama has been called into question lately, with his recent comments on the pledge to cut nuclear weapons and his stance on the war in Afghanistan. "I do not view it as a recognition of my own accomplishments, but rather as an affirmation of America's leadership on behalf of aspirations held by people of all nations," Obama said in a press conference during.
Wallensteen said Obama's award could be seen as a platform for action and a crucial opportunity for the president to take a strong role in bringing about international change and peace.
"It certainly raises expectations on other leaders to follow suit and on Obama himself and his handling of the two wars the United States is fighting right now," Wallensteen said.
Contact Ann-Marie Woods at
awoods4@nd.edu

Institute
continued from page 1
going on here?" he threw me a
strange look, smiled knowingly
and disappeared down an alley," she said. "My first instinct was to
realize he probably
be the first ones out of the bloc," he said. "We were meeting not having any
demonstrations, people protesting for their rights, for their freedoms. There were no demonstrations, people protesting for their rights, for their freedoms. We see quite frequently all over the world in people's bid for their political
debate. I began the
press conference.

"Looking back now, it certainly was paradoxical that in the
cwildness created by such a simplistic
government, people still managed to have a lot, at least somewhat, that they could depend on the
goodness in human nature," she said.
Contact Robert Singer at
rsinger@nd.edu

Lecture
continued from page 1
and to sign a ban on nuclear weapons.
"It's really unbelievable what was happening," he added. "It was a
to quality education, the right to
be h e lp fu l to in c re a s in g  th e
deficit despite the lack of political rights.
Crime, she said, did not exist as we
experience it in the West, because of an ever-present police
considerable force.
because of an ever-present police
and disappeared down an alley."

Teltschik made reference to the idea of the old East Germany, where people coped with the burdens of
people of all nations," Obama
b e h a lf of a s p ira tio n s  held by
expression of American leadership on behalf of aspirations held by people of all nations," Obama
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Wallensteen said Obama's award could be seen as a
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"It certainly raises expectations on other leaders to follow suit and on Obama himself and his handling of the two wars the United States is fighting right now," Wallensteen said.
Contact Ann-Marie Woods at
awoods4@nd.edu

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Oberstulter
featuring music by
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The haunting sound of "silents"
The film that first experience the "Age of Silent
Screen" with the 1922 silent film masterpiece,
Nosferatu, the earliest surviving version of Bram Stoker's Dracula.
Hailed as a "masterpiece in terror"
this unauthorized film directed by
German Raimund Becker, is
"...one of the most chilling portrayals of the Stoker legend to date."
ISRAEL

Israelis won't face war crimes trials

Prime Minister Netanyahu denounces U.N. charge that Israel deliberately hurt civilians

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday vowed never to allow Israeli leaders or soldiers to stand trial on war crimes charges over their actions during last winter's military offensive in Gaza.

Netanyahu's fiery rhetoric and his decision to open the high-profile speech with remarks on the report reflected the deep distress felt among Israeli leaders after a U.N. commission accused Israel of intentionally harming civilians when it launched a massive attack in Gaza to stop years of rocket fire.

"This distorted report, written by this distorted committee, underestimates Israel's right to defend itself. This report encourages terrorism and threatens peace," Netanyahu said in his address at the opening of parliament's winter session.

"Israel will not take risks for peace if it can't defend itself."

The U.N. report, compiled by a team led by former war crimes prosecutor Richard Goldstone, accused both Israel and Hamas of war crimes and possible crimes against humanity. It specifically accused Israel of using disproportionate force, deliberately targeting civilians and destroying civilian infrastructure, and using people as human shields. It accused Hamas of deliberately targeting civilians and trying to spread terror throughout Israel.

Israel officials across the board have denounced the report, saying their country had little choice but to take harsh action against militants who were terrorizing southern Israel. They also blamed Hamas for civilian casualties, saying the Islamic militant group took cover in residential areas during the fighting.

However, Goldstone's strong credentials as a respected South African jurist, his Jewish faith and past support for Israeli causes have made it hard for Israel to dismiss the claims.

Netanyahu angrily noted the report's portrayal of Israeli leaders as war criminals. "The truth is exactly the opposite. Israel's leaders and his army are those who defended the citizens of Israel from war criminals," he said, before vowing to defend the country's wartime leaders.

"We will not allow Ehud Olmert, Tzipi Livni and Ehud Barak, who sent our sons to war, to arrive at the international court in the Hague," he said.

While Netanyahu has repeatedly lashed out at the U.N. report, Monday's comments appeared to be a direct response to a new Palestinian push for a vote on the report in the U.N.'s Human Rights Council. If the vote takes place, the matter could be referred to higher U.N. bodies that could theoretically push for war-crimes prosecution.

Earlier this month, Abbas government had agreed to delay the vote for six months. That decision, which came under heavy U.S. pressure, sparked sharp criticism and protests across Palestinian society, particularly from the rival Hamas government in the Gaza Strip.

U.N. spokesman Michele Montas said Monday that Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon spoke with Abbas on Sunday about the matter and said he would support Abbas' proposal to reopen discussion of the Goldstone report at the Human Rights Council in Geneva.

In contrast to predecessors who have used parliamentary addresses to speak of bold visions of peace, Netanyahu spoke in far bleaker terms. He focused on past Jewish suffering and criticized the failure of previous peace efforts, blaming Arab adversaries for their failure.

"The right to a Jewish state and the right to self-defense are two of the existential rights of our people," he said. "These basic rights of the Jewish people have been under greatly increasing attack... Our prime mission is to stave off this attack."
Huddle continued from page 1

Despite the location, some students still opt to travel to off-campus supermarkets like Meijer or Martin’s because of their wider selection and lower prices. Mark King, associate director of retail for Notre Dame Food Services, said there are several ways the Huddle Mart determines the prices of their items. He said they try to use a time-consuming surveyors in order to create a benchmark on prices, but most come suggested from their suppliers based on the price they pay to purchase the item.

“Sometimes items come in at a price we weren’t actually happy with,” he said. “In those instances we try to be at or below our competitors.”

One advantage he said the Huddle Mart has over other convenience stores like CVS is that it offers adrenals medicines for a lower price.

"With some of the medicines we're actually lower than CVS," he said. “What a lot of chains do is push their generic brand, so we're actually higher in some items.

King said some items, like prepackaged sandwiches and yogurt cups, which are made on-campus, are priced to maintain a certain cost ratio.

LaBella said the profit they make off the markup on items goes into a bigger pool of money that is used to fund equipment and update different Notre Dame Food Services venues on campus.

March continued from page 1

Emmanuel said PSA originally had about 20 students signed up to drive to Washington D.C., but that number grew to about 50.

"It was a long drive and a long day, yet everybody was very cheerful. We had some fun with the mid-morning donuts, which shows how important it was for everyone who attended," Colleen King, one of the five participants, said.

King, a senior, said the group drove down Friday and had time Saturday to participate in some spontaneous rallies before Sunday’s march.

"There was such an exciting energy there," she said. "I think a lot of people there had a real sense of frustration with how long the government is taking with these issues, but there was also a sense of celebration.

She said her group hung out in the gay neighborhood of the city and stayed with friends to minimize costs.

"Everybody was so friendly," she said. "This weekend gave me a real sense of empowerment." Emmanuel said the group marched for about two miles across the city and ended at Capitol Hill where politicians, activists and even Quran Lady Gaga spoke to the crowd.

"We weren't expecting the rally to be as large as it was," she said. "It was a wonderful experience.

Emmanuel said she believes the decision of the Student Activities Office to approve the trip is a step forward for Notre Dame.

"I feel like there is still a slight tone of homophobia from some areas on campus," she said. "But I feel like the student body is generally supportive.

In light of recent student letters to The Observer’s Viewpoint section debating gay rights on campus, Emmanuel said she is encouraged by the support in many of the letters.

But King — specifically referencing an Oct. 7 Letter to the Editor titled “Don’t ask, don’t tell” — said she is disturbed by the content in some letters.

"That first letter (Don’t ask, don’t tell) I really upset me," she said. "As a Catholic, it bothers me when people interpret Catholicism in the way that the letter did.”

Whitefield said she thinks many students on campus are apathetic toward the gay rights movement.

"The attitudes are not especially supportive but not necessarily negatively either," she said. "I know people who are gay on campus and many say they are not comfortable and are not happy with the programs here.

Describing herself as a "straight ally," King said she believes gay rights is a social justice issue and should be addressed on campus.

"I think it’s hard to be gay at Notre Dame," she said. "I wish there was more of a gay rights movement on campus.

Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu

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Contact Liz O’Donnell at rodonaell@nd.edu

Huddle continued from page 1

"We're self-sustaining. The University doesn't support us and we don't get a budget," he said. "We have to survive on mer­rit, which means everything from paying workers, remodeling and replacing broken equipment.

King said some areas do better than other areas, but they look to fill the needs of the campus community as a whole.

"One goal is to do the best for the whole student body," he said. "Some people want to look at things as a whole, and we want to look at things as a whole.

Labella said he has posted about 85 percent of the prices on the items in the Huddle Mart and it hasn't seemed to negatively affect business. The Huddle Mart only recently began posting prices.

"It was a little worrying it would hurt business, but we've actually gotten a lot of compliments and people saying thank you," he said.

King said despite the current economic crisis, the store has been able to keep most of the prices the same.

"We are doing everything we can to keep the prices down," he said. "If you see an increase in price it's because we had to purchase it for an increased price.

LaBella added that the Huddle Mart isn't as affected by the cri­sis because the store is "kind of a little isolated community.

"The economy does effect us as we are aware of trying to find more value, but it doesn't effect overall operations like it would on the street," he said.

One item he said won't see an increase in price are the quarter dogs sold at midnight that stu­dents flock to the store to eat.

"I started quarter dog sales sixteen years ago and I have never raised the price," he said.

Contact Liz O’Donnell at rodonaell@nd.edu

Jenkins and University celebrate Founder’s Day

Special to The Observer

John Jenkins, president of the University of Notre Dame, will preside and preach at Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 13) in celebra­tion of Founder’s Day.

Day’s event, the feast of Saint Edward the Confessor, has its roots in a time and culture less secular than ours, when it was customary to cele­brate the liturgical feast days of saints with the focused enthusiasm and affection now largely reserved for birthdays.

At the University of Notre Dame in the mid-19th century, Oct. 13 was always lavishly celebrated because the University’s founder, Fr. Edward S. Sorin, and King Edward, the 11th century Saint, shared the same name.

Fr. Edward S. Sorin, C.S.C.

As an anonymous and rhythmically overstimulated student described it in the Oct. 17, 1867, edition of the Scholastic magazine: “Every year, as royal old October with his mantle of crimson and gold marches along, crowned with the hazy light of the Indian summer sun, a sweet reminder of this great king and greater Saint is presented to every youth of Notre Dame University. On the thirteenth of this month we always cele­brate his festival and honor him while making our joyful acknowledgment of indebted­ness to Very Rev. Father General, the devout and worthy representative of St. Edward in our midst.

Whether or not Father Sorin felt himself deserving of it, the “joyful acknowledgment” directed his way in 1868 was something any king, canon­ized or not, might every.

Price Comparisons

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Suave Shampoo</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
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<td>VOS Shampoo</td>
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<td>Listerine Mouthwash</td>
<td>$4.29</td>
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<td>Old Spice Deodorant</td>
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<td>Secret Deodorant</td>
<td>$3.69</td>
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<td>Lay's Chips (11 oz)</td>
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<td>Planters Peanuts</td>
<td>$3.19</td>
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<td>Pop Tarts</td>
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<td>Special K Cereal</td>
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<td>Oreos</td>
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SOFIA ITURBE | Observer Graphics

Huddle
Dame Food Services venues on campus.

March continued from page 1

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Cold Cut Combo

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Huddle
Dame Food Services venues on campus.

March continued from page 1

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Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu

SOFIA ITURBE | Observer Graphics

Huddle
Dame Food Services venues on campus.
American professor wins Nobel

Political scientist at Indiana University is first woman to receive prize in economics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elinor Ostrom became the first woman to win a Nobel Prize in economics, honoring along with her husband Elinor Ostrom and Oliver Williamson on Monday for analyzing economic governance rules by which people exercise authority in companies and economic systems.

Ostrom was also the fifth woman to win an economics Nobel award this year — a record for the prestigious honors.

It was also an exceptionally strong year for the United States, with 11 American citizens — some of them with dual nationality — among the 13 Nobel winners, including President Barack Obama, who won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday.

Ostrom, 76, and Williamson, 77, shared the $1.3 million Nobel Prize in economics for work that "advanced economic governance research from the fringe to the forefront of scientific attention," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

Baron, a political scientist at Indiana University, showed how common resources — forests, fisheries, oil fields, grazing lands — can be managed successfully by the people who use them, rather than by governments or private companies.

"What we have ignored is what citizens can do and the importance of real involvement of the people involved — versus just having somebody in Washington on a record as a rule," Ostrom said during a brief interview with reporters in Bloomington.

"It's an honor to be the first woman to win a Nobel Prize in economics — and promised that she won't be the last," she said.

She showed discouragement from seeking a Ph.D. when she applied for graduate school but she loved studying economics.

Baron, an economist at the University of California, Berkeley, focused on how firms and markets differ in the ways that they resolve conflicts. He found that companies are typically better able to resolve conflicts than markets when competition is limited, the citation said.

The academy did not specifically cite the global financial crisis, but many of the problems at the heart of the current upheaval — bonuses, executive compensation, risky and poorly understood securities — involves a perceived lack of regulatory oversight by government officials or by corporate boards.

The Nobel awards on Monday were clearly a nod to the role of rules, institutions and regulations in making markets work.

"There has been a huge discussion how the big banks, the big investment banks have acted badly, with house have used their power, misused their shareholders' confidences, and that is in line with (Williamson's) theories," prize committee member Per Krusell said.

Ostrom, also the founding director of Arizona State University's Center for the Study of Institutional Diversity, devoted her career to studying the intersection of people and natural resources.

One notable publication she wrote in 1990 examined both successful and unsuccessful ways of governing natural resources — forests, fisheries, oil fields, grazing lands and irrigation systems — that are used by individuals. Ostrom's work challenged conventional wisdom, showing that common resources can be successfully managed without privatization or government regulation.

To explain her ideas, the academy cited an example about dams in Nepal that Ostrom used in her 1990 book "Governing the Commons: The Evolution of Institutions for Collective Action."

Local people had for many years successfully managed irrigation systems to allocate water between users, but then the government decided to build modern dams made of concrete and steel with the help of foreign donors.

Gov. may veto some programs to keep others

The Democrat governor has said repeatedly that she's against eliminating the Michigan Promise Grant college scholarships. She also wants to put more money into health care for the needy, restore some of the money cut from local government for services such as police and fire protection and make sure there's enough money for K-12 schools.

"Those bills have cuts that are far too deep," she told reporters. "I'm going to veto the things that I don't think are as important as the four priorities that I've identified."

To avoid a government shutdown, Granholm must have the bills and sign them by Oct. 31, when an interim budget affecting most state department expenditures expires. State government shut down briefly after lawmakers missed an Oct. 1 deadline to balance the budget and erase a $2.8 billion deficit. Lawmakers have passed 13 permanent budget bills, but have sent her only nine.

Granholm said holding onto the six bills long enough to force a shutdown would be "foolish" and a "terrible strategy" on Senate Republicans' part.

"They wouldn't say Monday what she might veto or how she might move money around when she gets the bills."

She might be able to use the State Administrative Board, which has been around since 1921 and is allowed to transfer funds within a department's budget.

"The governor has those options. I didn't specifically say what I would do," Granholm said.

The Observer
Tuesday, October 13, 2009
California prepares for storms

Sandbags, barriers put on streets in hopes of stopping mudslides

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Southern California stands to lose its best wildfire-scorched mountains made preparations Monday for the start of a 70-mile, 12-mile-wide flow of mud and debris that, as a Pacific storm headed for the West Coast.

Sandbags and concrete barriers called K-rail were placed on streets in suburbs northeast of Los Angeles in preparation to divert street floods away from homes.

"This is really nothing else to do but wait and see what happens," said David Wacker, a 25-year resident of La Crescenta, one of a string of communities almost at the foot of the steep San Gabriel Mountains.

The U.S. Geological Survey recently warned of potentially massive debris flows from the area burned by the late summer Station Fire. Two firefights, 747 were killed and 89 homes were destroyed as it spread over more than 250 square miles of Angeles National Forest, becoming the biggest fire in Los Angeles County history.

Unusually strong for October and packing gusty winds, the storm was expected to move into northern and central parts of the state Monday night and reach southern areas Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

Forecasters said the system was expected to pull in considerable moisture left over from Typhoon Melor, which made a damaging hit on Japan last week after drenching the Northern Mariana Islands.

Rainfall across Southern California was experienced to be heavy and widespread, bringing threats of flash flooding and debris flows in burn areas. Forecasters estimated that 3 inches to 5 inches of rain would fall in Santa Barbara County mountains, where an 8,700-acre fire destroyed 80 homes in May.

Estimates for Los Angeles County mountains and foothills ranged from 2 inches to 4 inches, with the heaviest period Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Debris flows occur because the ground in recently burned areas has little ability to absorb rain, which instead instantly runs off, carrying ash, mud, boulders and vegetation.

Preparations to prevent storm damage have included clearing debris from flood-control ditches designed to catch material flowing out of mountain drainages.

The emergency assessment of the Station Fire area by the U.S. Geological Survey occurred with two common types of storms, one lasting three hours and another lasting 12 hours. It also looked at what might happen in various drainage areas if the catch basins are empty or if they have been filled.

Panel: Obama must look to past on nukes

Associated Press

BOSTON — President Barack Obama should learn from the experience of previous U.S. leaders when grappling with thorny nuclear issues ranging from the ambitions of Iran and North Korea to the threat of terrorism, experts told a forum on the shaping of American foreign policy in a nuclear age.

"The conference Monday at the John F. Kennedy presidential library called "The Presidency in the Nuclear Age," examined issues faced by U.S. presidents from the dawn of the nuclear arms race, through the Cuban Missile Crisis, Cold War and disarmament efforts, and up to present efforts to stem nuclear proliferation.

Theodore Sorensen, a top adviser to President Kennedy, said JFK demonstrated that a chief executive should not act hastily in a crisis.

"A president doesn't just take one option, such as a pre-emptive strike or invasion ... he wants to know what all the options are before acting," said Sorensen, recounting the careful deliberations in 1962 that ultimately led to Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev dismantling the Cuban missiles.

"Kennedy said, 'it's really how, through the use of diplomacy and international law, we can prevent these materials from getting into the wrong hands, and ever being used against innocent civilians.'"

The daylong conference included videotaped statements from former Presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton, the latter reflecting on his own administration's successes and failures in the area of nuclear disarmament, and warning that the world is fast losing its "impetus to nonproliferation."

"I think it is unlikely that any country that gets nuclear weapons would knowingly initiate the use of them, even Iran," Clinton said.

"But every time you have nuclear weapons in more hands, you increase the chances of accidents and you increase the chances that unscrupulous people will either sell or steal material ... and give it to terrorists or criminals who could use the nuclear weapons in small dirty bombs.

Kenneth Adelman, who served as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during Ronald Reagan, warned that presidents and world leaders must avoid the "illusion of progress in nuclear disarmament."

"Speaking during a panel discussion "The Cold War and the Nuclear Arms Race," Adelman criticized the SALT I and SALT II treaties of the 1970s as examples of good intentions without concrete results. He said SALT only placed limits on nuclear weapons that were far above what the U.S. and Soviet Union were building at the time.

"If you were to restrict me from high jumping 6'-2", I can live with that, because I don't high jump 6'-2", I don't high jump 5'-10", said Adelman.

He also chastised the conference's host, the Kennedy library, for not including in an accompanying arms control exhibit the INF (Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces) treaty, signed by Reagan in 1987. Adelman said was the only treaty that ever eliminated an entire class of nuclear weapons.

START STRONG with Notre Dame Army ROTC.
Police investigate governor's estate rape case

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY
Prosecutors are investigating claims that the head chef and chief groundskeeper at the Oklahoma governor's mansion raped three female prison inmates assigned to work on the mansion's grounds.

Neither man has been charged, and the Department of Corrections said it had fired one of them Sept. 29 for violating department policies after a three-month Department of Corrections investigation.

The allegations raise questions about the security at the chief executive's residence and oversight of a program meant in part to reward good inmates by allowing them leave prison for the day and work off-site.

The state Department of Corrections believes the former state workers, who supervised the inmates at the governor's mansion committed sexual battery, forcible sodomy and rape against the Hillside and Star community Corrections Center inmates, Department of Corrections spokesman Jerry Massie said Monday.

The department received a complaint from an inmate over to Oklahoma County Attorney David Pravidlak.

Assistant District Attorney Scott Hyden said Monday that prosecutors met with Department of Corrections investigators last Friday and that the investigation is ongoing.

According to records obtained by The Associated Press through a state open records act request, the two workers are Russell Humphries, the former executive chef at the mansion, and Anthony Bobelu, the former groundskeeper.

Neither Humphries nor Bobelu has been charged, and the Department of Corrections said it had fired one of them after a three-month investigation

"My client was dragged down, down and raped by another. That doesn't sound very consensual," Bobelu said. Roloff said her client was afraid to report she was attacked but had been given her release for fear of retribution.

Prosecutors are investigating a claim that the head chef and chief groundskeeper raped three female inmates assigned to work at the the Oklahoma governor's mansion.

The allegations have raised questions about security at the mansion and oversight of a program, which was suspended after the allegations surfaced but has since resumed.

The empezations that two mansion security officers were involved in rape just inside the building. That security personnel said after three state troopers assigned to the building were disciplined for falsifying hours, saying they were working off-site.

Paul Sund, a spokesman for the governor's Department of Public Safety officials who protect the governor, said his office does not believe security at the mansion is at risk.

"We have full confidence in the DPS security detail. We're not saying if the women alleged," Massie said.

As part of the legislature, Massie said.

The woman, two of whom have since been released from prison, say the assaults happened March and January 2009. The Department of Corrections began investigating until June 1, after one woman showed up in court following her release, Massie said.

The women said the alleged attacks occurred in a storage building outside the perimeter of the mansion grounds. The mansion rounds the mansion's 14-acre grounds. Massie said he did not say if she was assaulted once or multiple times.

Roloff said Monday that her client endured a "violent, bloody rape" that left her with emotional and physical scars.

It's illegal for a state employee and an inmate to have sex, and it's possible the notion that any sex between her client and the state worker had those charges.

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Prosecutors are investigating a claim that the head chef and chief groundskeeper raped three female inmates assigned to work at the the Oklahoma governor's mansion.

Calif. governor signs bill to combat foie gras

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — California counties are getting closer to legalizing foie gras. If consumers have more legal access to the delicacy, the state's 2008 ban on sales of the food could be on its way out, some officials said.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has signed a bill banning the produce of the food, which he believes is cruel to birds.

Not only to as chilling in the state, he has also been meeting with a group of foie gras producers, said, noting the death of nine wolves was unlikely to hurt the outdoor economy.

Environmentalists countered that the concentrated shootings off the flow of young wolves into the backcountry. That means the harvest of wolves gives little help to ranchers suffering losses from wolf attacks. In addition, critics said the shootings could choke off the flow of young wolves leaving Yellowstone to establish packs outside the park.

Yellowstone was one of two areas the state was pulled after being absent almost two decades.

"Yellowstone can't be a route for wolves to colonize other areas if they get blown away right at the boundary," said Norman Yans, president of the Idaho-based advocacy group. "We're pulling the plug on depopulation of the area."

Yans said that considered firmly established in many places. "Expanding Yellowstone's importance as a source of wolves has diminish­ed."

There were 89 packs in Montana at the end of 2008, including 18 in the parts of the state that Yans describes as "heavily populated." From a biological perspective, it's a non-issue," Yans said, noting the death of nine wolves was unlikely to hurt the outdoor economy.

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Love, fear and the Nobel Peace Prize

Barely twelve days into his presidency, the new Norwegian on the Nobel Committee announced Barack Obama to be the next winner of the coveted Nobel Peace Prize. The novelty of this decision is self-evident, how could a fledgling president, one who faced criticism during the campaign for his accomplishments, possibly qualify for a candidate such as he? But the committee did not stop there. This past Friday, the world woke to discover that the Prize had been awarded to Mr. Hope-and-Change himself. "Thanks to Obama's initiative," the committee declared upon its announcement, "the USA is now playing a more constructive role in meeting the global challenges the world is confronting. Democracy and human rights are being strengthened." Translation: We hate George W. Bush and his "my way or the highway" approach to foreign policy. We hope that this award will encourage Obama in fulfilling his promise to bond America to the collective will of the international community. Since those twelve favorable days that marked the beginning of President Obama's quest for world peace, we have witnessed just how far he is willing to go to distance himself from his predecessor on the world stage. In the Spring, he embarked upon a whirlwind Apology Tour, trying to draw some sort of moral equivalency between states that promote terrorism and one whose security is threatened by trying to spare the Nobel Peace Prize winner and spiritual leader of Tibet from the wrath of Taliban leaders. After that, it was off to the 2009 Nobel Prize winner in Literature, John Yoko, to/'+0-

Christine Pasvebro

Right Wing It

A Choice of Our Time

"Love is the deliberate interval between meeting a beautiful girl and discovering that she looks like a haddock." John Barrymore U.S. actor

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Submit a Letter to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

"Trust thyself only, and another shall not betray thee." Thomas Fuller English clergyman & historian

QUOTE OF THE DAY
What's really important

I have been totally surprised and utterly disgusted at the gross misinterpretation of Catholic social teaching in viewpoints last week. Therefore, I believe a little refresher in Catholic teaching takes straight from the Catechism is in order. Several people have argued that the Church teaches there is nothing wrong with the fact that someone has homosexual inclinations. This is false, and the Catechism says so: "The homosexual inclination, which is objectively disordered, constitutes for most of them a trial." Homosexuality is wrong in that it is objectively disordered, based upon the natural law and human nature. However we must be clear, homosexual inclinations are not sinful in themselves. The sin only occurs when an individual takes actions on these inclinations. For heterosexuals and homosexuals alike, engaging in impure sexual thoughts or engaging in sex acts outside marriage are mortal sins. Since homosexual inclinations are not sinful if they are not acted upon, we should not condemn a homosexual person simply because they are homosexual. We need to support our homosexual brothers and sisters, not condemn them. "They must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity. Every unjust discrimination should be avoided." We must not be homophobic or encourage hateful attitudes towards homosexuals. Sin is not the same, we should not promote or encourage homosexuality or homosexual behavior. In permitting homosexual groups, or recognition in the non-discrimination policy, we must not simply create a culture of "toleration" and leave it at that. That would be a failure of our Catholic Mission. We should help our homosexual brothers and sisters to live chastely (like we do). For heterosexuals and homosexuals alike, engaging in impure sexual thoughts or engaging in sex acts outside marriage are mortal sins. 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Andrew Lynch Insidehb World Mission Oct. 11

If you criticize me you're intolerant

In his Oct. 9 Letter ("Shouldn't ask, shouldn't matter"), Andy Hills claims "If someone says he or she has nothing against homosexuals but agrees with the Catholic Church's teaching on homosexuality, it is a lie." He seems to be using the assumption that as Catholics we "have something against anyone who sins. In reality, as any priest who hears confessions would tell you, disapproving of a sin has nothing to do with unaw are of 2,000-year-old Catholic m oral teaching, insinuated m any of the responses also consisted of bizarre interpretations of Catholic teaching and support for laws that are frequently unaw are of 2,000-year-old Catholic moral teaching, insinuated that the Church is a "community," and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church."

Christopher Harrington class of 2009 Oct. 12

Protest all students

"You guys should really invest in a gun" — South Bend police officer

Is this what it has come to for students to protect themselves off campus? On Friday evening, my house, only two blocks from campus across Ewenkhenbad had the front door kicked in by burglars who stole all the electronics in the house. Thankfully no one was home at the time and it didn't turn into another from police story of a student being held up at gunpoint. However, we still lost $10,000 worth of laptops, ipods, cameras, watches, etc. and our sense of security. My question is: What is Notre Dame doing to try to prevent or reduce these ever to frequent events from occurring? For a University with a $5 billion endowment, how much is the University investing to protect its students whom they no longer have room to house and live off campus? Nothing or certainly not enough.

When there is a story of students getting robbed or assaulted every week, it's time for the University to step up and do something. It appears that the University is seen as a haven for improving relationships with the local community, but how about the University doing something to protect its students who are victims of this increasingly dangerous community? When the police are suggesting that students take security into their own hands by investing in a gun, you know there is a real problem. Let's hope the University can pull the trigger on finding new and improved ways to protect its students who live off campus, so I don't have to.

David Vaseigmond class of '08 Oct. 12

Fair compromise?

I have read, with much dismay, the responses to Sean Mullen's letter ("Don't ask, don't tell," Oct. 6). The vitriolic rhetoric that characterized many, though not all, of the responses in my view reflects a level of intolerance that far outweighs any argument.

"You guys should really invest in a gun" — South Bend police officer

"You guys should really invest in a gun" — South Bend police officer

While I hate to openly suggest that the students should rush the field for safety and violence, I think there is a real problem in the world that is not being confronted. The world is full of war and violence, and there is a real need for peace. In his Oct. 9 Letter ("Shouldn't ask, shouldn't matter"), Andy Hills claims "If someone says he or she has nothing against homosexuals but agrees with the Catholic Church's teaching on homosexuality, it is a lie." He seems to be using the assumption that as Catholics we "have something against anyone who sins. In reality, as any priest who hears confessions would tell you, disapproving of a sin has nothing to do with unaw are of 2,000-year-old Catholic moral teaching, insinuated that the Church is a "community," and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church." But the Church is a community, and not a "church."

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Christopher Harrington class of 2009 Oct. 12
When Gmail and Google Apps replaced Notre Dame’s Webmail system, I was ecstatic, like most of the student body. After almost three years in an invitation-only beta version, the highly touted Gmail was going public and accessible, and soon after, our Notre Dame email client went from mediocre to best-in-the-business.

The latest exciting program coming from Google is called Google Wave, which was announced at the Google I/O conference in May. The idea behind the browser-based interface is that the whole concept of email is outdated. In their presentation, the Google developers state that they want to reinvent email — changing online communication protocol to something that utilizes the level of technology we have today.

The Google developers state that they want to reinvent email to something that utilizes the level of technology we have today.

For too long have I borne the insults. For too long have I had to withstand the criticism based not on race or religion, but on my choice of college. Yes, I confess I am a student in the College of Arts and Letters. For years now I have endured so many clever nicknames, such as “Arts and Leisure,” “Arts and Crafts” or my favorite, “Arts and Farts and Crafts.” Yes, we may not be as empirical as the College of Science, or as practical as the Engineers or Architects, or have as many cool athletes as the College of Business. However, we still have just as much to contribute to society as the rest of you, so listen up.

Now I am not defending every single major and minor offered in the College of Arts and Letters, because frankly some of them are a little bit of a joke (one in particular that rhymes with Mender Muddies). I come before you to defend the liberal arts qua liberal arts. Qua means “in so far as,” for all you non-Peripatetics out there.

To the members of the Colleges of Science, Engineering, Architecture and Business, I submit to you the following Euclidian theorem: You need us and we need you.

To prove this, a reductio ad absurdum will be necessary. Let us assume the opposite — that these other colleges do not need Arts and Letters and that we do not need them. A scientist may stumble across an observation in a laboratory that seems to contradict his faith, but he can find no argument from Thomas Aquinas on how to interpret Scripture. His faith is unshaken.

A businessman is unsure of whether a certain business practice is ethical or not. Without the aid of philosophers like John Stuart Mill or Kant, his business makes unethical decisions and loses all moral worth.

An engineer and an architect attempt to build a bridge across a river, but the bridge collapses. The engineer and architect are so enraged that they attempt to punish the river with lades and hot irons, the folly of which could have been avoided if they had only read The Histories of Herodotus.

And lastly, the Arts and Letters majors would be out of jobs, which is absurd. Therefore, the other colleges need Arts and Letters, and vice versa.

Q.E.D.

Another complaint about an Arts and Letters degree is that it is impractical. To those who ask, “what are you going to do with that?” I answer, “Whatever I want.” Arts and Letters majors have gone on to become lawyers, teachers and even doctors. It is not uncommon that students go on to seek professions in the fields of politics, public service and even in the business world.

I agree, however, that we could do better in showing how the five colleges are together in one university — the search for truth. So get on board.

Contact Cornelius Rogers at crogers1@nd.edu.

When Google Wave was announced a t the Google I/O conference in May, the idea behind the browser-based interface is that the whole concept of email is outdated. In their presentation, the Google developers state that they want to reinvent email — changing online communication protocol to something that utilizes the level of technology we have today.

One of the driving concepts behind Google Wave is making a message that changes over time. For example, if you send an email to five recipients, each of them gets a different copy of the same message. The idea of the Wave is that it functions like a bulletin board, with all participants posting in a single thread for all members. While this does not sound like a terribly revolutionary concept for interaction between more than two people, this concept enables new possibilities through online communication.

The most important feature of the Wave is its nifty gadjets and extensions using Google’s API. Along with extensions to integrate the Wave interface with blogs and with the micro-blogging interface of Twitter, the best reception at the conference went to a very impressive instant translation box. While only a few of these add-ons were demonstrated in Google’s presentation, the system appears to be dynamic and adaptable.

In an unselfish attempt to improve the online community, Google opened the Wave Federation Protocol. In this way, you don’t have to have a Google account to use Waves. With Wave being an open protocol, anyone can have a Wave server just like anyone can host e-mail. They did this so that demand might make Wave the dominant form of internet communication.

Google Wave is finally taking e-mail and making it Web 2.0. While it is still currently in a restricted beta version, as Gmail was for almost three years, we have something to look forward to. You can register to get a beta account at wave.google.com.

Contact Andrew Seroff at aseroff@nd.edu.
It is not often that the teachings of Catholic social justice intersect with the theatre performance. Nevertheless, the student productions of "Cargo," and "Scattered Voices" boldly stood at these crossroads and dared viewers not to listen to their powerful message.

The double feature production took place in the PhiPhiin Studio Theatre at the DeSales Performing Arts Center Oct. 6-10. This black box theatre has no stage, just a floor. There is a small amount of technical success as also an aesthetic one, as the lighting and costumes could stretch the spatial limits of the theatre, creativity of these two performances, it was that they occasionally exceeded in grabbing viewers from the first row. This was complemented by the personal connection the audience would feel submerged in the action as characters in peril. Viewers were still discussing the injustices present on both the federal and local level.

"Cargo" took a more direct approach than "Scattered Voices." It told the story of illegal immigrants and their perception in the present-day United States. The writers added a more creative element to the plot: immigrant characters were stored in wooden crates and featured as the entertainment in a three-ring circus. Pointing out that this may have seemed, it was a well-crafted metaphor. Immigrants always stand out from some American/Caucasian norm, and often the first and only thing we notice about them is their differences. "Scattered Voices," "Cargo" also reinforced its message with statistics and laws concerning the arduous process of acquiring citizenship in the United States.

But "Cargo" differed most from "Scattered Voices" in its use of humor and entertainment. Instead of a dark and serious performance, "Cargo" was not afraid to make audiences laugh at some of the absurdities of contemporary America.

If there was any downside to these performances, it was that they occasionally sounded a bit too preachy. Some lines in the script were aimed at delivering a message of social justice rather than an actual character's emotions. But these soapbox moments were few, and the social message they delivered was one worth hearing.

Both "Cargo" and "Scattered Voices" delivered a powerful message. They succeeded in grabbing viewers from the first minute and not letting go. Even after the performance, members of the audience were still talking about the injustices present in American society today.

Contact Cornelius Rogers at crogers1@ud.edu

place in the center. The plays utilized the overhead canvases and multimedia technology, such as PowerPoint slides, sound effects and non-diegetic music. The technological success was also an aesthetic one, as the lighting and costumes could not have been in more perfect harmony.

The plays also had well-coordinated blocking: Actors fluidly moved around, often going behind the audience. Audience members could not help but feel immersed in the action as characters shouted some of their lines from all directions. This was complemented by the wealth of acting talent from the students. The actors did a great job portraying juvenile miscreants and immigrants from all parts of the world.

But the aesthetics only served to underscore the powerful message that the performances had to deliver. "Scattered Voices" told a convincing story about youths incarcerated in Juvenile Detention Centers. The performance used the personal stories of youths as a microcosm to show the larger social issues. It was a story of miscommunication, as the young characters were unable to articulate the injustices of being caught up in a system that constantly keeps them down.

"Scattered Voices" forced audiences to rethink the process of rehabilitation. Does the current system allow youths to become beneficial members of society, or do they simply attempt to mold them into people they clearly are not? The point was further hammered home with incarceration statistics on both the federal and local levels.

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"Paranormal Activity" seems to possess the kind of rawness and primal potency rarely found in horror films.

As part of its brilliant viral marketing campaign, the film's producers urged moviegoers to log onto ParanormalMovie.com and demand that the film play in their city. After nearly two weeks of online midnight showings in limited release, a resounding 1,000,000 people demanded a wider release for the film. As a result, Paramount Pictures will release the film nationwide beginning Friday.

So will the horror genre be saved on Oct. 17? Does it even matter?

I'll ask you this: When was the last time that a horror film has actually been "scary"? And what exactly is it that makes a horror film "scary"? Is it pop-outs, oversized mute serial killers and gore piled on top of what is probably already an excessive amount of gore? Unfortunately, that is what the genre has become - a gorefest of predictability that lacks any sense of intrigue, cleverness, believability or staying power. "Horrifying" somehow got mixed up with "dismusting," and the success of films like the original "Saw" was entirely out of place. So is this a new name of the game. The horror film industry has become nothing more than a mis­金融危机 dead vestige but it is no longer made of "horror films" but of "horrible (I wouldn't even call them films)." Scary movies are supposed to scare, but "Paranormal Activity" sends shivers down your spine, put you in the shoes of the characters in peril and make you feel very real bit of the terror that they feel. Truly excellent horror films can delve so deeply into your mind that you're horrified long after the end credits roll. You might be afraid to take a shower after watching "Paranormal Activity" to go into the open water after seeing "Jaws," or deathly frightened of camping in the woods after seeing "Blair Witch." That's the essence of horror films, and that's exactly what the genre has been lacking for all this time, minus very few exceptions.

At first and second glance, "Paranormal Activity" seems to possess the kind of rawness and primal potency rarely found in horror films, and that makes it uniquely intriguing. This is the first film actually deserving of being called a horror film probably since "The Blair Witch Project," which is sad to say that it has taken this long. Perhaps it is nothing more than an incredibly well-marketed, Internet-driven, over-glorified, YouTube-hyped video, and some preliminary critic reviews suggest just as much. Judging from what's out there, though, "Paranormal Activity" seems to be the movie destined to remind us all that mental suggestion has as much power as a chainsaw cut­off section.
Avalanche coach Joe Sacco said. "In the Eastern Conference, "the top team in last year's Eastern Conference' s top team, and then you shoot your­
ter to the glove side to make it 4-
second period when banged
Colorado.

and win games just by playing
post-game press conference.
New York has also won seven consecutive at home, dating to
season-opening loss at

goal lead they carried into the

midway into the second period.

for a rebound and slipped a
Jones' shot from the circle.

Rangers tie it 2-2 on
scoring final 20 minutes and a 7-
time."

The Islanders in a shootout.

and at home.

have held on to the scant one-
Avalanche's longest stretch to

in for a rebound and slipped a

and win the last game. The puck
didn't have the same lightning
tight."

For the second straight game, Brins made a rally, but this one fell short.
The Bruins cut it to 4-3 when Michael Ryder scored on a back­
hand out of a scramble with 11:53 remaining. So I came

about like Saturday night.

The Bruins were the Eastern Conference's top team last year
during the regular season before losing to Carolina in the second
round of the playoffs.

"You can't just go out there
and win games just by playing
all right," defenseman Mark Stuart said. "It's a competitive league."

Anderson made 29 saves for colorado.
Mark Recchi and Blake Wheeler also scored for Boston (5-1),
undefeated since a season-opening loss at

New York has taken seven consecutive final 5 minutes but were
unable to get a shot on goal.

The Avalanche took the lead in
the first period on goals by Hajhek and Hannan 37 seconds apart in
the opening 6:52.

"To come back from the 2-0

deficit, we were feeling very
good about ourselves," Wheeler said. "We're doing that too many
times."

Hajhek scored on the power-
play off the rebound of Kyle
Quinney's shot, giving Colorado
power-play scores in each of its
five games this season. It's the
Avalanche's longest streak to
open a season since they had
power-play scores in nine
consecutive games in 1997-98.

Hannan, a defensemen, raced
in for a rebound and slipped
into a wide-open net after
Rask shifted to his left to block
loues' shot from the circle.

Rask, making his second
consecutive start, stopped 18 shots.

The Bruins tied it 2-2 on
scores by Recchi and Wheeler
midway into the second period.

Rangers, Maple Leafs 2

NEW YORK — A year ago, the
New York Rangers might not
have held on to the scant one-
goal lead they carried into the
third period.

After a strong start that
produced a two-goal edge, the
Rangers let the Toronto Maple
Leafs hang around and get close
Monday night. A stern message
from coach John Tortorella and
a gritty third period conditioning
produced a dominating
final 20 minutes and a 7-2
victory.

We had a great start to the
second period, but then it was
like we stopped playing," for­
ward Vinny Prospal said. "After
two periods Torto came in and
and we weren't happy. We
responded the right way, took
the play back to them, scored the
fourth goal right away. It was a
lot easier after that."

Defenseman Dan Girardi and
Sean Avery both had two goals,
Wade Redden added a goal and
two assists, and Ryan Callahan and
Marcin Gaborik also scored for
the Rangers (5-1), undefeated since
a season-opening loss at

Pittsburgh.

New York has also won seven consecutive at home, dating to
last season. Henrik Lundqvist made 27 saves for his fourth
victory. Brandon Dubinsky, Chris
Drury, Antero Harinosim and
Prospal all had two assists for
the Rangers one night after a 3-0
home victory against Anaheim.

"It is an important game
and an NFC game," he said.
"...We know they are very
talented. Their defense is play­
ging outstanding. Gregg
Williams, the defensive coor­
dinator, we faced when he
was at Washington. They are
even more explosive, they are a
lot of points. It is a big game
and they are playing very well
this year.

Manning didn't want to
debate the merits of beating a
couple of cupcakes early in
the season. "We don't really have
to worry about where we stand
against other people," he said.
"We just need to be going out there
and playing the game each week and try­
ing to improve. We can improve
from day to day and every week
from the games. I think if we can
watch it, we take a lot of pride in.""

Manning said he hopes to
give Tuesday's day off this week
saying he felt good 24 hours
after playing less than a half
and throwing two touch­
downs.

I'm able to move around and
I didn't have a setback by any means," Manning said. "It felt like it is getting better every
day and getting to feel better by the end of this week.

"The MVP of the 2008 Super
Bowl also is excited about
going back to New Orleans,
his hometown, where his father,
Archie played quarterback for the Saints.

Manning was supposed to
play in the Superdome in
New Orleans against the Giants
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The game was a mismatch.

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Around the Nation

NCAA Water Polo CWPA Division I Top 10

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Golfweek/Sagarin's Women's Golf Division I Top 25

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St. Louis Rams defensive tackle Clifton Ryan (95) and defensive end LaJuan Ramsey (99) sit on the bench with teammates. Rams players have declined to comment on radio pundit Rush Limbaugh's attempt to purchase the franchise.

Limbaugh offer for Rams draws fire

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Revs. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson attacked the bid by Rush Limbaugh to buy the St. Louis Rams on Monday, saying the conservative radio host's track record on race should exclude him from owning an NFL team.

Sharpton sent a letter to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, arguing that Limbaugh has been divisive and "anti-NFL" in some of his comments. Jackson said in a telephone interview that Limbaugh had made his wealth "appealing to the tears of whites" with an unending line of insults against blacks and other minorities.

"The National Football League has set high standards for racial justice and inclusion," Jackson said. "He should not have the privilege of owning an NFL franchise — and it is a privilege." The civil rights leader said he's had contact with numerous players and ex-players concerned about the bid.

Limbaugh shot back on his radio show.

"Now, this saddens me as well this disappoints me," he said. "I know Rev. Sharpton. Sharpton is better than this. You know, I didn't judge Al Sharpton's fitness to be in radio when he wanted to earn an honest living for once, given as the author of the Tawana Brawley hoax. I believe in freedom and I also don't discriminate." Limbaugh said last week that he is teaming up with St. Louis Blues hockey team owner Dave Checketts in a bid to buy the Rams. He has declined to discuss details of the offer, citing a confidentiality agreement.

In 2003, Limbaugh wrote briefly on ESPN's NFL pregame show. He resigned after saying Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb was overrated because the media wanted to see a black quarterback succeed.

Transcripts posted on the radio host's Web site also show that on a January 2007 show, Limbaugh commented: "The NFL, all too often looks like a game between the Bloods and the Crips without any weapons. There, I said it."

Asked about Limbaugh's bid to purchase the franchise, McNabb said: "If he's rewarded to buy them, congratulations to him. But I won't be in St. Louis any time soon."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league is aware of the concern voiced by Sharpton and Jackson.

IN BRIEF

Houston Astros begin search for new manager

HOUSTON — The Astros will interview 10 candidates over the next week to become the team's next manager, including former skipper Phil Garner.

Houston fired manager Cecil Cooper on Sept. 21. Third base coach Dave Clark was promoted to interim manager for the final two weeks and the team said Monday that Clark will be the first man interviewed for the full-time position.

The other candidates include: minor league coordinator Al Pedrique, who became third base coach when Clark was promoted; former Brewers manager Ned Yost, San Diego hitting coach Randy Ready, former Arizona manager Bob Melvin, former Washington manager Manny Acta and current Houston Red Sox coaches Brad Mills and Tim Bogar.

The Astros have also been granted permission to interview Philadelphia bench coach Pete Mackanin and who the Phillies complete postseason play.

Oklahoma State seeks to have WR Bryant reinstated

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy said Monday the school is backing the reinstatement of star receiver Dez Bryant, less than a week after declaring him ineligible for lying to the NCAA.

The school put the All-American on the sidelines last Wednesday for lying to the NCAA about his relationship with former NFL star Dvon Sanders. Bryant sat out Saturday as No. 16 Oklahoma State won 36-31 at Texas A&M.

The Cowboys (4-1, 1-0 Big 12) will host conference rival Missouri (4-1, 1-0) this Saturday.

Bryant played in Oklahoma State's first three games this season while compliance officials were investigating his meeting with Sanders and another former NFL player, Omar Staatnire, that Bryant later lied about to the NCAA.

Head coach Cable wants Raiders to ignore distractions

ALAMEDA, Calif. — After watching his team endure yet another blowout loss, Oakland Raiders coach Tom Cable said one of the keys to getting his team back on track is to eliminate distractions.

Cable was talking about the how the team responds to adversity early in games, when one bad play or bad call can lead to more and end up in a lost-side game.

The potentially bigger distraction of Cable's legal problems regarding his alleged training camp assault on defensive assistant Randy Hanson is not an issue, Cable said Monday.

"I don't believe it is," he said. "I would never believe that because, as I've said, I know the truth and I trust in the system, the process, and I just know that what's supposed to happen will happen. I've not let it become an issue. I've not put a lot into it, and, quite frankly, haven't brought it to the team because it's not their issue. It's mine."
Philts beat Rockies, advance to NLCS

Associated Press

DENVER — Chase Utley, dunder near second base. The rest of the Philadelphia Phillies never flinched.

Ryan Howard hit a two-run double with two outs in the ninth inning and scored on Jayson Werth's single as Philadelphia rallied past the Colorado Rockies 5-4 in Game 4 Monday night to reach the NL championship series.

Tuloizki, bouncing back from a rugged regular season, earned his second consecutive shutout by again retiring cleanup batter Troy Tulowizki with runners on second and third to finish the final.

Tulowitzki, who flew out to conclude Game 3, struck out this time and the Phillies celebrated on the infield after chilly Coors Field before retreating to the clubhouse to spray champagne.

Next, the World Series champions play Thursday night against Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium in an NLCS rematch from last season. This marked the fourth straight year that none of baseball's first-round series went to a winner-take-all Game 7.

"These couple of games have been kind of character builders," Howard said.

After Dexter Fowler's bunt single loaded the bases with two outs, Colorado's three-run rally in the eighth. Howard and the Phillies responded with a two-run rally of their own against closer closer Huston Street.

Street was 35 of 37 on save chances the regular season, but he allowed the loss in the ninth in Game 3 when he allowed Howard's sacrifice fly to break a 2-all tie. He came in again to face the Phillies, and trouble ensued.

Jimmy Rollins singled with one out and Utley drew a two-out walk on a full count. Howard tied it with two strikes when he doubled up against the right-field wall and West followed with a softly singular to right-center. "We were a strike away from making a trip to Philadelphia," lamented Rockies manager Jim Tracy, who went 74-42 after taking over from Clint Hurdle on May 27.

The Phillies, the NL's best road team, swept both games at Coors Field, where the wild-card Rockies went 44-17 under Tracy's tutelage.

The Rockies looked as if they were going to send the series back to Philadelphia when Yorvit Torrealla's two-run double broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth. That came after Fowler scored the tying run on pinch-hitter Jason Giambi's two-run single.

Fowler hurried Utley, who stepped into the batters box to field Todd Helton's slow grounder, and his quick flip to second base was wide right and mishandled for an error by Matsui.

That put two on for Tulowitzki, and Ryan Madson relieved starter Cliff Lee in a double-switch that also brought in closer Ben Francisco to replace Haul Ibanez.

He paid an immediate dividend when Francisco raced to and made a diving catch of Tulowitzki's blast to left for the second out. But Francisco couldn't get to Giambi's single fast enough to keep Fowler from scoring the tying run from second base.

Then, Tuloizki sent a two-run double to the gap in right-center for a 4-2 Rockies lead.

The Phillies led the National League in homers for the second straight season with a franchise-record 294 but they had only gone deep twice in this series before Shane Victorino sent a 99 mph pitch from Ubaldo Jimenez into the Rockies' bullpen in the first. Werth sent an 85 mph changeup into the Phillips' bullpen next door in the sixth for a 2-0 lead.

Those were the only runs Jimenez allowed in seven otherwise spectacular innings that included seven strikeouts and six hits. He left with the Rockies trailing 2-1 through seven innings after throwing 126 pitches, a shy of his career.

Lee, who gave up six hits in his complete game win in the series opener, allowed three runs on five hits in 7 1/3 innings, and only one of the runs was earned. Lee repeatedly worked out of jams until the eighth. The Rockies had hoped to rely on their resilience that saw them overcome a 18-25 start under Hurdle to finish with a franchise-best record of 92-70. They sent right-hander Aaron Cook ahead to Philadelphia on Monday morning to rest up for Game 5, but he'll fly home instead.

The Titans (10-5) were called twice for roughing the passer on that series and afterward. Manning was asked if he had enticed the officials to make those calls.

Manning denied it and said he actually had been hurt.

"The first one, I've had that hit before in the knee," Manning said. "I don't know if that validates it or not but I've got to see the doctor after this and get treatment, if that makes it more valid, I guess. Obviously, when you plant that left leg, it's in a vulnerable position. I wear that brace for that reason alone, for protecting me there."

It's the same knee Manning needed two surgeries on last summer to remove infections. He has since acknowledged that missing all of training camp and the preseason led to a slower-than-usual start in 2009.

The pain didn't appear to inhibit Manning's performance at Tennessee. He returned in the second half, finished 36 of 44 for 309 yards with three touchdowns, one interception and extended his streak of consecutive 300-yard games to five.

The NFL record, shared by Steve Young, Kurt Warner and Rich Gannon, is six.

Manning is not available to reporters until Wednesday, and he picked the right week if he needs extra recovery time.

Indy has a bye this weekend and won't play again until Oct. 25 at St. Louis. They may be at full strength by then.

Cornerback Kelvin Hayden said he could have played against the Titans before deciding to give his injured left hamstring a little more rest. Hayden has missed the last three games.

Indy also hopes to have safety Bob Sanders, corner- back Marlin Jackson and left tackle Charlie Johnson back in the lineup against the Rams.

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Lewis, Welsh Family look for spark to season

Winless Breen-Phillips faces surging Shamrocks; Howard and Pasquerilla East compete for playoff positioning

By ANDREW OWENS, MATTHEW ROBISON and CHRIS ALLEN

Sport Writers

Lewis (1-3) and Welsh Family (1-3) have each struggled this season, but they have an opportunity to get back on track when they play each other tonight.

The Chicks lost to Howard Sunday, and during the loss they lost their starting quarterback to a broken finger. The injury has forced the Chicks to adjust their offense and find a new identity.

They hope the changes, which include an increased focus on the running game, will pay off when they face Welsh.

"We've been working on more running plays because of the injury," senior captain Tara Schimpf said. "We've been improving and trying to fix the mistakes we've been making. We've corrected those mistakes and we expect to beat Welsh."

To compensate for the adapting offense, Gilbride expects the defense to play well.

"Our defense has been key this season," Gilbride said. "That has been key along with our ability to throw the football."

The Whirlwinds enter the game disappointed with their season, but they have remained positive and believe that they are primed for a victory over Lewis.

"We're not giving up," senior captain Tara Schimpf said. "We know we have talent. We just need to stay focused, prepare for the game, and have fun."

Welsh Family is coming off a 21-13 loss to McGlenn Sunday. The Whirlwind offense was able to move the ball and put points on the scoreboard but fell just short of tying the game on their final drive.

"We're going to make things happen on offense," Schimpf said. "We had some positives in our last game and we need to keep it going against Lewis."

Schimpf — a defensive juggernaut — and the rest of the Whirlwind defense look to stifle the Chicks newly-formed offense. Defense has long been seen as Welsh Fam's strength, and after a mediocre showing last Sunday the team hopes to right the ship and get back on track.

The two teams will face off at 7 p.m. tonight at Riehle Field.

McGill vs. Breen-Phillips

Both McGlenn (1-3-1) and Breen-Phillips (0-3) have made it apparent that they are hungry for a win.

While neither has been a dominant force this season, both the Shamrocks and the Babes have been preparing tirelessly for tonight's match-up.

"We've been practicing twice a week, just drilling into our heads the plays and the defensive strategies," Shamrock senior captain and defensive lineman Emily Dore said.

The Babes have also adopted a tough practice regimen.

"Our coaches work hard to prepare us by coming up with helpful drills and instructional handouts," Babes' senior captain and safety Stephanie Wuerdeman said. "Every time we get out to practice we get better."

Both squads are looking to exploit some aspects of their game that they have had success with this season as well as working to improve upon other aspects that have caused them problems.

For the Babes, this season has been marked by strong defense but an inability to put points on the board.

"After our last game against Farley, we saw a lot of good things," Wuerdeman said. "I couldn't be more proud of thing on [the defensive] side of the ball. For offense we've been working out the kinks and are finally starting to solidify personnel placement."

The Shamrocks look to improve on their already balanced performances this season with what Dore calls a "stellar aerial attack and tough defense."

"Our expectations are to perform well in all fundamentals of the game," Dore said. "We've really improved from our first game to where we are now."

"In what appears to be a battle of two squads who will do whatever it takes to win, the Babes and the Shamrocks will meet tonight at Riehle Field at 8 p.m."

Howard vs. Pasquerilla East

Playoff positioning will be on the line when Howard (3-0) takes on Pasquerilla East (2-1) tonight.

"We know Howard's the team to beat in our division," Pasquerilla East senior quarterback and captain Tara Piliak said. "We're looking forward to a big challenge."

Piliak said she hopes her team will continue to grow offensively in order to keep up with Howard's dominating passing attack.

"We've been trying to add more plays each week in practice," Pillai said. "That will make our playbook less predictable."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Pyros will face their toughest test of the season in tonight's game. Howard is mobile and able to throw the football, and Passy will need to remain in a strong defensive line.

"Our defense gets into a rhythm and we can just march down the field," Bishop said. "However, we've had quite a few dropped passes and we're definitely working on adjusting that part of our offense."

In this game, the powerhouse Ducks will likely face their toughest test on defense in the Pyros attack led by the strong-armed Piliak.

"We have to rely on our defense to win the game for us," Bishop said.

Kickoff will be at 9 p.m. tonight at Riehle Field.

Contact Andrew Owens at awowens2@nd.edu, Matthew Robison at mrobison@nd.edu and Chris Allen at callcn6@nd.edu

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The Observer - SPORTS
Tuesday, October 13, 2009
Field hockey team splits games with Mizzou at home

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's club field hockey squad hosted Missouri Sunday at LaBar Field. The Irish split their head-to-head pair of games. In the first game, the Notre Dame Gold Team posted a 2-0 victory over the Irish. Sophomore Jay Williams scored first for the Irish, followed by junior Danielle Straccia, in the first half. The second goal came in midway through the second half on a goal from senior Jenna O'Neill.

In the second game, played by the Notre Dame Blue Team, the Irish went on to win 7-5 behind senior Delphine Henry's four goals. In total, the Blue Team outscored the Tigers 11-9.

The Irish will now travel next to a tournament in early November.

Men's Water Polo

This weekend the Irish traveled to Grand Rapids, Mich., to compete in the Notre Dame Invitational. The Irish finished the weekend with a 3-1 record, securing a fourth place finish.

Notre Dame's first opponent was a tough one against the Wolf Pack of Michigan State. The Irish were able to keep the lead throughout the game, securing a 7-6 victory over the Spartans.

In the second game, the Irish played another close game, this time against the Tigers of University of Missouri. The Irish played a hard-fought game, eventually winning 11-9.

The Irish went on to win their third game, finishing the weekend with a 3-1 record. Notre Dame played against the Minnesota Gold Team in their final game, winning 9-7.

The Irish will next travel to a tournament in early November.

Soccer

Irish field hockey team splits games with Mizzou at home
Florida and Pepperdine, who finished second round in 9th and 10th place. Also scoring for the Irish were junior Connor Alan-Lee and sophomore Chris Walker. Both contributed to the Irish victory on the first day of the tournament, putting them in a tie for 51st place. Connor Alan-Lee bounced back on Monday, tying for best Irish round with a 4-over 78. Alan-Lee currently sits in 37th place, while Walker, after shooting a 77 in the second round, remains in a tie for 51st.

"It was our one defensive breakdown," Howard junior captain Kayla Bishop said. "And it was a costly touchdown pass.

"We had better help Howard get back on track. Despite a slow start for the Ducks' defense due to multiple drop passing, the offense eventually did get a couple huge gains through the end zone and into the end zone for a touchdown, A And it was a broken play," Bishop said. "My receivers couldn't get open so after a few seconds, I just ran for it."

After Bishop tied the game at 7-7, the game appeared to be headed for a tie before Hadley's interception. The strong defense proved to be the deciding factor as Howard would like to continue.

"Defense is going to win us the championship," Howard senior Mary Jenkins said. Mcglinn 23, Welsh Family 14

McGlinn (1-1-1) came out on top of Welsh Family (1-3) in the battle for West Quad supremacy Sunday afternoon by scoring a decisive stop when it mattered most.

With the Whirlwinds threatening to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, McGlinn senior captain Emily Dore delivered the play of the game. On fourth-and-goal, the defensive end split two offensive linemen and sacked Welsh Family quarterback Victoria Moreno to end Welsh Family's chances of victory.

"I was lucky enough to break free and have enough time to get to the quarterback," Dore said.

Dore's play ensured the first win of the season for McGlinn.

The Shamrocks and Whirlwinds traded touchdowns in the third quarter. Miller found Scheitlin for another touchdown, and Moreno responded by hitting Baldarsa for a 40-yard score. With a second conversion attempt, the Shamrocks and Whirlwinds would lead it would not relinquish.

Miller and the Shamrocks are ready to break down to increase their lead to 21-13, setting the scene for Dore's defensive heroics.

"We're real proud of our team today," Miller said. "This was a championship rematch and most important, we've proved ourselves the best in the West (Quad)."

"For Welsh to knot the loss was a tough one to take," Hadley said. "No matter what, we will always hold our heads high.

"Welsh's defense, Ponagb 19, Badin 13

Ponagb (2-2) used two second-half touchdowns, one off an interception, to top Badin in the crucial victory.

Ponagb senior defensive back Megan Zoller scored a second pick when the Pharaohs were trailing 13-14, and ran it back for a touchdown to give the Pharaohs their winning margin.

"Our offense did a great job of setting up our quarterback, Dianna Konkey, made multiple catches, and it was a great game to day," Pusateri said. "We had a lot of great plays on defense.

"The purple Weasel's defense was on form today, which was fantastic." The Purple Weasels took control of the game early scoring on their offensive drive. The score was set up as quarterback Carlis Fernandez led the Purple Weasels on a four-play drive and scored his first career touchdown.

"It was a fun game to play," Smith said. "We really got the game going and definitely a great team win. Everybody contributed to the win in a big way."

Breen Phillips took some time to reflect on the game.

"The Lyons defense put up a strong effort no matter the score," Breen said. "That wasn't the only group to play well."

The Lyons defense was able to hold off a fourth-down conversion attempt and a 45-yard touchdown pass to start the aerial assault, junior Molly Casanova scored a short touchdown pass and sophomore arleigh, Better, scored the final touchdown for the Lyons.

"It was a fun game to play," Smith said. "Everyone contributed to the win in a big way."

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The Lyons defense was able to hold off a fourth-down conversion attempt and a 45-yard touchdown pass to start the aerial assault, junior Molly Casanova scored a short touchdown pass and sophomore arleigh, Better, scored the final touchdown for the Lyons.
Morrissey defenders try to track down a Siegfried runner Sunday. The Gentlemen defeated the Kangaroos 9-7 to retain their undefeated record.

As Johnson said the Mob did improve, Gill said the Griffin's have room for improvement, even as they get closer to realizing their Stadium dreams.

"We need to get the running game going a little more," he said. "It's going to be tough to score points if we become one-dimensional."

O'Neill's playoff hopes are now dead, as its next game is an opportunity to play with reckless abandon, as there is nothing at stake other than all pride in their final game, against Keough.

"We have nothing to lose," Johnson said. "We are going to come out firing and try to get a win."

Stanford will face Keenan after break in its annual clash against rival. A win would mean a first-round bye in the playoffs.

Note: Alumni forfeited its game to Knott Sunday due to the inability to field a competitive team. This makes the Dawgs 0-3-1 for the season and improves the Juggerknockers' record to 1-1-1. This does not impact either team's playoff outlook.

Contact Kevin Baldwin at khalde2@ud.edu, Megan Finneran at mfinnera@nd.edu, or Chris Allen at callen100@nd.edu and Matthew Robison at mrobison@ud.edu

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Waldrum continued from page 24

just a single victory in confer-
ence play.

"If you were to ask me last summer, I would have been surprised (by the number of close matches)," Waldrum said. "But considering the fact that we lost some good players to injury early in the season, those close contests don't surprise me much more now."

Against West Virginia, Notre Dame once again had to over­
come a second-half deficit, this time taking the Mountain­
ers into overtime before escaping with a 3-2 victory. The Irish's only blem­
ish on their Big East record came at Pittsburgh where they battled to a scoreless draw.

While this doesn't seem like the Irish performances of the past, Waldrum sees plenty of benefit in the experience that his team is gathering from these tight matches.

"I really think that a lot of good can come from playing in close games," he said. "In 2004, when we won the national championship, our team had something like 12 close games where we had to hang on late to win the game. That year it really prepared us well for the playoffs and I think it will do the same for our team this year."

With their thrilling overtime victory over the Cougars, the Irish took over sole possession of the NCAA's Division I record for the longest conference unbeaten streak at 56 consec­
tive matches (54-0-2), a streak that spans five sea­
sons.

"As weird as it is, we do not have any national championship experience to be at our best, we need to start finishing them off. If we do that I think we can really make a run in the NCAA tournament," Waldrum said.

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**FOOTBALL**

**In With the New**

Freshman specialists earn starting spots

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's veteran depth at key positions has keeping several talented members of the freshman class off the field. That hasn't been the case, however, for kicker Nick Tausch, punter Ben Turk and long snapper Jordan Cowart, who have all earned the starting gigs at their respective positions.

"I was hoping that was how it would be from the beginning," Cowart said of all three starting as freshmen. "We've got the little trifecta going. As I like to call it.

Cowart, the only snapping specialist on scholarship — see COWART/page 22

**MEN'S INTERHALL**

Undefeated Morrissey holds off Siegfried's upset attempt

By KEVIN BALDWIN, MEGAN FINNERAN, CHRIS ALLEN and MATTHEW ROBSON
Sports Writers

Only 20 yards stood between Siegfried (11-0-2) and a season-changing upset over undefeated Morrissey (11-0-2), but a fourth down goal field attempt fell just short of the posts and the Manor escaped with the 9-7 win after a hard-fought defensive struggle.

"It was just a team effort today," Morrissey senior captain Phil Yuhas said. "We bend but don't break."

Siegfried dominated early in the game, scoring a touchdown on its opening drive with a pass from junior quarterback Danny Deveny threw a bullet pass to senior wide receiver Brendan "BK" Kiley. On the extra point attempt, the Ramblers managed to block the kick.

Undaunted, Morrissey's offense kept its momentum going into the second half with some big passing gains including a 15-yard toss through several defenders to Kiley that brought the Manor just a few yards shy of the end zone. The drive culminated in a field goal by junior Pat Mulhern that cleared not only the upgrubs but also the moving traffic on Douglas Road.

Morrissey's defense played a crucial role in preventing threatening runs by Meinert and Cure from producing any points. Key players included freshman Taylor Stein and Sean Baur; sophomore Tom Nield, Yuhas, who forced a fumble and senior Spencer White, who recovered it.

"This is how our defense has played all year," senior defensive lineman John Saulitis said. "That's what we're built on, we practice hard every week."

The Manor hopes to continue its win streak with their game against Knott after break.

see MANOR/page 21

**ND WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Big East challenges Irish**

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

While this year's Irish team hasn't quite enjoyed the success they had last season, they do share one impressive similarity with last year's near-perfect squad: an unbeaten Big East conference record.

Notre Dame (10-2-1, 6-0-1) Big East sits comfortably atop the conference standings with 19 points, five more than second-place Rutgers, with just four games left to play.

"I'm really pleased with where we are in the conference, especially having played such a difficult (non-conference) schedule early on, losing to Carolina and losing two games out in California," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "We are making a lot of progress which is what you hope for with such a young team."

see WALDRUM/page 22

**WOMEN'S GOLF**

Sandman, Scodro lead Irish through first day

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

In a field that includes four teams ranked in the top 25, the Irish sit in 11th place after two rounds of The Prestige at PGA West in La Quinta, Calif. The team has been led so far by solid performances from fifth-year senior Josh Sandman and sophomore Max Scodro.

"We just haven't played well," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. "I'm still trying to wrack my brains to figure out why. We definitely extended a lot of energy physically and mentally winning [The Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic], and I just think we're tired. We haven't been hitting the ball well, and that's our strength, so obviously the scores are going to add up."

Scodro started the tournament out well on Sunday, shooting an even-par 72 in the first round which put him in a tie for 16th place going into Monday. He struggled in the second round, shooting a plus-5 77, which included an eagle and a birdie, but also two double-bogeys and four bogeys.

"Scodro had a chance to go four-under (Sunday), but today he just started so poorly," Kubinski said. "I think he'll come back tomorrow and eliminate some of those silly little mistakes that really cost him.

Sandman has been more consistent in his two rounds, posting a 73 and 74, putting him in a tie for 32nd place with Scodro at 5-over for the tournament. Sandman recorded three birdies on the back nine in his second round, including two in the last three holes, to keep the Irish within range of Central