Vatican reveals D'Arcy's replacement

Rhoades announced as new bishop for diocese including ND

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

The Vatican announced Saturday morning that Bishop Kevin Rhoades, currently bishop of the Harrisburg, Pa., diocese, will replace Bishop John D'Arcy as the Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, which includes Notre Dame. Rhoades visited Notre Dame Saturday, con-celebrating a Vigil Mass with D’Arcy in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Rhoades will take over for D’Arcy, who is now 77 years old and past the church’s required retirement age, on Jan. 13.

In the past, D’Arcy has said his role for the universities in}

Students disappointed as Irish lose again

By JENN METZ
News Writer

Irish fans were hardly visible in the sea of Pittsburgh navy that filled a sold-out Heinz Field Saturday. Drowned out by a raucous Panther student section, Notre Dame students who made the six-plus hour drive east to witness Saturday’s loss expressed disappointment in the team’s failure to follow through with a win.

Senior Meghan Magargee

Arts and Letters sponsors ‘What’s Next?’ Week

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Editor

Senior Grant Wycliff is a Philosophy major with no plans yet for after graduation. But he isn’t worried.

As one of many students in the College of Arts and Letters with a major that “doesn’t necessarily train for a particular job,” Wycliff will participate in a student panel Tuesday as part of a weeklong set of seminars and networking sessions geared toward helping Arts and Letters majors enter the workforce.

The week, called “What’s Next?” Week is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Career Center and has events Monday through Thursday.

“I have no job offers and I have no idea what I’m doing next year,” Wycliff said. “People always tell me I should be concerned, but it will work out eventually.”

Lee Svete, director of the Career Center, said the program will feature a mini career fair, a talk from an Arts and Letters graduate, a student panel, an information session about find-
A recipe for memory

Every time I eat pancakes, I think of my grandfather. Something about the smell of syrup and fresh butter and the combination of those things melting in my mouth takes me back to my childhood.

When I was three years old, my mother and I would go to my grandfather’s house every Tuesday morning, where my grandpa would make us pancakes. I still remember him standing at the stove in his bathrobe while Mom sat at the table with me.

Those mornings are some of my earliest memories. I can still picture them clearly in my mind. Last week, Grampy passed away.

I began to wonder what memory really is, after all.

Why am I able to vividly remember those Tuesday mornings when I was three years old, but in the last years of his life my grandfather struggled to remember things as simple as the names of his grandchildren?

And worst of all, what will happen if my own parents lose their memories, and will I someday also have Alzheimer’s?

Scientists can explain memory, and I hope they continue to make progress in research about Alzheimer’s. But all we need are our own experiences to understand how it all works.

Years from now, you won’t remember reading this column or our experiences about Alzheimer’s, but all we need are our own experiences to understand how it all works.

The views expressed in this Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Laura McCrystal at lmcgry@nd.edu

George Sauvarez Smith will address the intricate craftsman-ship he brings to projects in a lecture titled “Architectural Tradition; Draughtsmanship and Detail.” The lecture will take place today from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in 104 Bond Hall.

John Fettersman, the mayor of Braddock, Pa., will be speaking in a lecture titled “The Mayor of Hell.” The lecture is free and will be taking place tonight at 8 p.m. in McKenna Hall.

The New Playwright’s Workshop presents its first day of First Harvest on Tuesday Nov. 17 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The performance will take place in the Philbin Studio Theatre, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The event is free but tickets are required. Contact the DeBartolo Center box office at 574-631-2800 or performance@nd.edu

The Observer e-mail detailed information about an event to observer.questions@gmail.com

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com

IN BRIEF

The lecture will take place from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Room 210 in McKenna Hall.

Poets Christine Ilume and Jeff Clark will read at the Hammes Bookstore on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer.questions@gmail.com
Jobs

continued from page 1

ing and funding internships and a session about graduate school. He said this is the first time the Center has combined with the College of Arts and Letters to hold a week of events for Liberal Arts majors.

“We have had comments from Arts and Letters students about how the big companies, the companies who can afford to come to campus, are dominated by science, technology and business,” Svete said. “What Liberal Arts students don’t realize is that they can work for those companies too.”

Svete said one of the major goals of the week is to teach students with a Liberal Arts major how to translate the skills they have into a job, internship or graduate school.

“Arts and Letters students can write, analyze information, interpret information and speak in public,” he said. “These are all valuable skills to a business recruiter.”

Economics major Colleen Kelly, a senior, said she has two job offers so far — both business-related.

“I think what’s interesting is often times students think that the only people who go into business are business majors,” she said. “If you’re an Arts and Letters student who wants to pursue career in business, you have to be much more proactive, but thinking critically is a skill honed in Arts and Letters so you have to make sure that is emphasized when applying to different jobs.”

Kelly will also participate in Tuesday’s student panel, along with Wycliff and four other students.

Svete said about 30 percent of Arts and Letters student end up pursuing careers in business, but the goal of “What’s Next?” Week is also to inform students who are looking at other paths such as graduate school, post-graduate service or careers in government, public policy and communications.

“We want to help Arts and Letters students not only visualize but implement career planning processes, and we want it to be interactive with peers and faculty,” he said. “Some students have decided they don’t want to work for corporate America.”

He said there are Arts and Letters students who are Fulbright finalists, in the final rounds of interviews with the Central Intelligence Agency and many pursuing programs such as Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) and Teach for America.

In a recession, career planning is especially important, Svete said.

“I worry about the job market every day,” he said. “I take it home with me every night because I see talented people without job offers, just years ago, would have had three or four offers.”

In May, Svete said about 20 percent of the class of 2009, in all majors, was looking for jobs up from 11 percent the previous year. But the number has now decreased to about 10 percent — a good sign, according to Svete.

“I’m hearing that the alumni who have been out of college five to six years that have been laid off are having a more difficult time finding jobs than the recent graduates,” he said. “They’re more expensive.”

Svete said a large component of the “What’s Next?” Week focuses on internships because they are crucial to getting a job after graduation.

Last year, 423 Arts and Letters students found internships through the Career Center, 62 of which were funded by the Center.

Svete said they hope to increase those numbers this summer. An information session about internships this week will help students find funded internships through channels such as the Kellogg Institute, the Nanovic Institute and the Career Center.

Even though Wycliff doesn’t have a job lined up yet, he said he is confident that his Liberal Arts education has prepared him for the workforce.

“Some are well-educated students,” he said. “As long as we can find what we’re interested in, I think we’re just as prepared as business and science students for the real world, if not better.”

Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu

Biologist discovers gene’s new roles

A paper by University of Notre Dame biologist Giles Duffield and a team of researchers offers new insights into a gene that plays a key role in modulating the body’s circadian system and may also simultaneously regulate its metabolic system.

“The relationship between circadian and metabolic systems the researchers describe could have important implications for understanding the higher incidence of cardiovascular disease, obesity and diabetes among shift workers,” Svete said.

The master circadian clock in the human resides within the suprachiasmatic nucleus of the hypothalamic brain and receives direct input from the retina (eye) through which the clock can be reset or synchronized on a daily basis to the prevailing light-dark cycle. This provides both time of day and also time of year information to the brain and body.

Things can go wrong with the internal clocks when either the clock system or its light input pathway is disrupted.

Duffield notes that in addition to the master circadian clock in the brain, many tissues throughout the body harbor circadian clocks.

“These peripheral clocks, such as in the liver and heart, regulate local rhythms of biochemistry and physiology, but are kept in a normal synchronized state with the external environment through a combination of signals, including hormonal and nerve signals from the brain clock, and in the case of the liver, from nutrients that fluctuate with the daily rhythm of feeding,” he said. “The local tissue clocks are very important as they impart rhythmic control over as much as 10 percent of local gene activity.”

In a paper published earlier this year in the journal Current Biology, Duffield in collaboration with researchers from the Dartmouth Medical School and Norris Cotton Cancer Center described how they used DNA microarray techniques to identify an important gene called the “Inhibitor of DNA-binding 2” (ID2) as rhythmically expressed in various tissues including the suprachiasmatic nucleus.

The researchers produced “knockout” mice that did not express the Id2 gene. They then exposed the mice to a time-zone change in their light-dark cycle and were able to examine the effect of artificial jet lag (or shift work adjustment).
Festival
continued from page 1

The festival was hosted by the International Development Research Council (IDRC), and dealt with issues of poverty, governance, justice and development.

"When I read the description [of the film] I thought it would be a good thing to take advantage of," junior Laura Beverly said. "I think we can beat UConn as long as we just play well. It will be another close game — every game in this season has been close except Nevada and Washington State," he said. After Stanford’s sound defeat of Pittsburgh for the weekend, Stober doesn’t think Notre Dame would not come out with a win against the ranked Panthers. He said he saw more fellow Irish fans than expected.

His seats, high in the end zone, allowed him to see the play develop, and he said he is most disappointed in the defense not finishing their drives.

"Especially in the first half ... they weren’t coming out and finishing their drives. The defense kept the game close in the first three quarters and kept giving the offense a chance to win the game — but they couldn’t finish their drives," he said.

As for the two remaining matchups for Notre Dame — Connecticut and Stanford — Stober predicts a 1-1 finish.

"I think we can beat UConn as long as we just play well. It will be another close game — every game in this season has been close except Nevada and Washington State," he said. After Stanford’s sound defeat of Pittsburgh for the weekend, Stober doesn’t think the Irish have a chance in their last regular season game.

"I really don’t think we can beat them," he said.

Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz@nd.edu

CAMPUS NEWS

Loss
continued from page 1

and six of her friends trekked to Pittsburgh for the weekend after purchasing tickets in September. After the Irish shutout Nevada in the season opener, Magargee and her friends were enthusiastic and hopeful for a memorable senior season.

"We wanted to travel as much as possible," Magargee said. "We were really excited and thinking that we would have an awesome winning season."

After several close games and waning student support for the Irish, now 6-4, coupled with the lack of a student ticket lottery, Magargee said she knew of several students planning to attend Saturday’s game but decided not to.

The Notre Dame 27-22 loss at Heinz field was disappointing for Magargee. The Irish were down 27-9 in the fourth quarter and brought the team within one score, as possible," Magargee said.

"We’re really educating students to become leaders," Jindra said. "It’s really important for scientists, engineers, people from all backgrounds to be involved."

Contact Megan Hemler at mhemler1@nd.edu

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The Festival in Action

The Notre Dame fans at the game, Mensch said. The primetime game in a pro stadium came with several aspects of NFL football Notre Dame fans might not have not been used to, including stadium speakers and a jumbotron.

Junior Steve Stober said he thought playing in a pro stadium was a good experience for both the fans and the team. He said he noticed, however, the speakers played music while Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen attempted to call plays, perhaps causing a distraction.

Stober traveled to Pittsburgh with four other friends, and went into the game thinking Notre Dame would not come out with a win against the ranked Panthers. He said he saw more fellow Irish fans than expected.

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Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Brazilian gang members attack police

By RICARDO MORAES, Associated Press

In Rio de Janeiro, three gang members threw a grenade and fired at police in Rio de Janeiro, damaging two stations and a patrol car but causing no injuries.

Authorities have told local media dozens of shots were fired in two separate attacks believed to be carried out by the same group early Sunday.

The online edition of the O Globo newspaper says the attackers threw a grenade at a police station at the Avenida Brasil, one of the city’s most important avenues. The grenade did not go off.

Nigerian militants start peace talks

ABUA — Nigeria’s main militant group in the oil-rich Delta region said Sunday that it had accepted a political framework for talks with the government.

The group, which has been fighting since 2008, said it had accepted the government’s offer to resume dialogue and that it had agreed to move towards a cease-fire and an indefinite cease-fire last month.

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Local News

8 injured in Beta Steel mill explosion

PORTAGE — A late-night explosion that showered families of farm workers in hot-scat rolling mill injured eight workers and caused significant medical care.

Portage Fire Chief Bill Lundy said Sunday that two of the six workers hospitalized with minor injuries, and one was taken to a hospital in Chicago. The blast killed one person.

The injured ranged from burns to back injuries. Two of the workers shaken by the blast declined medical treatment.

E N G L A N D

British issue an apology for child migrants

London — As many as 150,000 poor British children were shipped off to the colonies over three and a half centuries, often taken from British soil and returned after years in prison, many of them suffering emotional and physical abuse, according to a report on Wednesday.

The children included hundreds of children who were placed in schools run by Catholic and Protestant organizations in the United States, and hundreds more who were sent to Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

The government has announced its intent to provide compensation to the families of those affected by the policy.

Immigrants face tuition problems

Undocumented aliens in Massachusetts plan ahead for college and push for new bill

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It seemed like a given that Mario Rodas would go to college.

The Guatemalan-born student certainly had the academic credentials to do so, graduating first in his high school class and following on his earlier promise to meet any individual or groups in that direction.

But paying for it was another matter. As an undocumented immigrant in 2005, Rodas would have had to pay out-of-state tuition fees to go to a public college in Massachusetts, and he couldn’t afford that.

If he had lived in Texas or Utah, states that allow undocumented students to pay in-state tuition rates, Rodas, now 22, might have graduated already.

“Every year we have more and more students in limbo here,” Rodas said.”And every year we have more and more students taking advantage (of in-state tuition) elsewhere, so don’t understand.”

Nearly three years after Massachusetts House lawmakers soundly rejected a bill that would have allowed illegal immigrants to attend college at in-state tuition rates, lawmakers are preparing to revisit the issue.

Activists say 10 other states, some dominated by conservative lawmakers, have passed legislation with bipartisan support, and advocates see no reason why Massachusetts, a state controlled by Democrats, can’t do the same.

That has been a frustration for advocates in this left-leaning state, which was the first to legalize gay marriage and the only so far to require health insurance for all its residents.

“Massachusetts is out in front of so many things,” said Harris Gruman, executive director of the Service Employees International Union Massachusetts State Council.

“But Massachusetts is behind on this.

Undocumented students say they plan to launch a campaign by lobbying key lawmakers and sharing their stories in face-to-face meetings.

Meanwhile, activists have cultivated a broader coalition of supporters that includes union members, business leaders and academics — something lacking in 2006.

State Senator Sonia Chang-Diaz, D-Boston, said the state’s Higher Education Committee is expected to hold hearings on the matter later this year or early next.

Chang-Diaz, a co-sponsor of the bill, says it stands a better chance this time, with increased lobbying efforts and support from Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick. Former Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican, opposed the measure in 2006.

Time is our friend here,” Chang-Diaz said. “We’ve had more time to talk to more people collectively and get them more comfortable with it.”

On Tuesday, the governor is scheduled to release a list of recommendations from his Advisory Council for Refugees and Immigrants that is expected to include in-state tuition for undocumented students.

Patrick sent the panel around the state last year to take public comment and to come up with suggestions for new immigration policy.

Currently, 16 states — California, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin — have such in-state tuition laws for undocumented students.

The British government has “a lot to answer for,” said Chang-Diaz.

The British government has “a lot to answer for,” said Chang-Diaz.

Meanwhile, four states — Arizona, Colorado, Georgia and South Carolina — have passed laws specifically banning undocumented students from being eligible for in-state tuition.

Steve Keppner, co-director of the Massachusetts Coalition for Immigration Reform, a group that seeks immigration restrictions, said Massachusetts residents have shown to be generally sympathetic to immigration.

But the public remains resistant to granting illegal immigrants in-state tuition or driver’s licenses.
D'Arcy

continued from page 1

his diocese is that of a "teacher," University President Fr. John Jenkins and other administrators have in the past described the relationship between the local ordinary and the University as a "friendship."

D'Arcy and University administrators, however, have clashed in the past, most recently over Fordham University's designation as the 2009 Commencement ceremony where he gave the primary address and received an honorary degree.

While meeting the press Saturday, Rhoades — who was one of some 80 bishops who wrote to Jenkins last spring to condemn Obama's appearance — acknowledged those past tensions but said those particular disagreements are "in the past," saying he hoped to have a "close personal and pastoral relationship" with Notre Dame. Jenkins praised Rhoades in a statement released Saturday afternoon.

"We are confident that the ministry of Bishop Rhoades will be a blessing for Notre Dame and the diocese," Jenkins wrote. "We look forward both to his apostolate and to our friendship for many years to come."

Rhoades said during Mass that his visit Saturday was the second time he'd been to Notre Dame.

"I came here three years ago, to Notre Dame, for the Penn State-Notre Dame football game," Rhoades said. "After the game, I came here and celebrated Mass at this Basilica, so that brings back very fond memories."

"I never would have imagined the next time I would be here I would be coming as the bishop-designate in this diocese," he added.

Rhoades acknowledged the Center for Ethics & Culture conference taking place over weekend on campus, citing it as example of the contributions Notre Dame can make to the church. He said a review of the conference schedule "revealed the depths of study and reflection that you've been engaged in."

D'Arcy said during his homily Saturday that the presence of selection of Rhoades for the Fort Wayne-South Bend post demonstrates the importance of the local diocese.

"It shows the Holy Father, and his advisors, see the importance of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend in all its aspects, to send a [bishop] already with five years experience, from diocese larger than [Fort Wayne-South Bend]," D'Arcy said.

Contact Aaron Steiner at asteiner@nd.edu
Market Recap

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In Brief

Mass. struggles to create green jobs

PHOENIX — In June, lithium-ion battery maker Boston-Power Inc. unveiled plans for a new manufacturing plant in Auburn that it said would employ 600 workers — a big gain in the state's drive for green jobs. But the union was still carrying out a strike over issues related to the workload at the new plant.

Concerns resolved at Kansas City plant

CLAUCOMO, Mo. — Ford Motor Co. said Saturday union concerns over working conditions at its assembly plant in Kansas City have been resolved. But a union officer said members were moving ahead with a series of new proviso-

Google makes concessions on book deal

SUN FRANCISCO — Internet search leader Google will ease its control over millions of copyright-protected books examined by a digital library if a court approves a revised lawsuit settlement that addresses objections of antitrust regulators.

Business

Lawyers hit jackpot with laws

Attorneys draft laws concerning cases of elective minorities and earn fees

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Every lawsuit filed or even threatened under a California law aimed at elective minorities to local offices — and all of the roughly $4.3 million from settlements so far — can be traced to just two people: a pair of attorneys who worked together writing the statute. The Associated Press has found.

This law makes it easier for attorneys to sue and win financial judgments in cases arising from claims that minorities effectively were shut out of local elections, while shielding attorneys from liability if the claims are tossed out.

The law was drafted mainly by Seattle law professor Joaquin Avila, with advice from lawyers including Robert Rubin, legal director for the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Avila, Rubin’s committee and lawyers working with them have collected or billed local governments about $4.3 million in three cases that settled, and could reap more from two pending lawsuits.

That’s only a fraction of what might come. Dozens of cities and school boards have been warned they could be sued under the 2002 California Voting Rights Act.

All the cases have been initiated by Rubin’s committee or Avila, who also is a member of the lawyers’ group, according to an Associated Press review of legal documents, correspondence and legislative records, and interviews with lawyers, school and government officials and former legislators and voting-rights scholars.

There is nothing illegal about the lawyers profiting from a law they authored and state lawmakers approved. But it is unusual that after seven years of legal efforts are so narrow-

Avila and Rubin say their roles in crafting the law shouldn’t overshadow its importance and the need to use lawsuits and threats to end years of injustice at the polls. Those they target dispute the need for the law.

Joaquin Avila, a professor of law at Seattle University, is shown here in Seattle in Feb. 2009. Avila drafted a law making it easier for lawyers to sue and win financial judgments in cases about elective minorities in elections. The California statute targets commonly used “at-large” elections — those in which candidates run city-wide or across an entire school district. Avila said that method can result in discrimination because whatever group constitutes the majority of voters can dominate the ballot box and block minorities from winning representation.

As a remedy, the law empowers state courts to create smaller election districts favoring minority candi-

Officials in several California communities said they never heard complaints of voter discrimina-

tion until the lawyers stepped forward. In one case, the Tulare Local Healthcare District, now known as Tulare Regional Medical Center, was sued even though its five-member governing board is a rainbow of diversity — two emigrants from India, a Hispanic, a black and a white.

The lawsuit argues Hispanics, who make up about a third of local vot-

ers, have been short-

changed.

San Francisco — Internet search leader Google will ease its control over millions of copyright-protected books examined by a digital library if a court approves a revised lawsuit settlement that addresses objections of antitrust regulators.

The offers come two months after the U.S. Justice Department balked at Google’s original agreement with authors and publishers, saying the arrangement could do more harm than good in the emerging market for electronic books.

Google is hoping to keep the deal alive with a series of new provi-

sions. Among other things, the modified agreement provides more flexi-

bility to offer discounts on electronic books and promises to make it easier for others to resell access to a digital index of books covered in the settle-

ment.

Copyright holders also would have to give more explicit permission to sell digital book copies if another ver-

sion is being sold anywhere else in the world.

The concessions filed late Friday in New York federal court are just the latest twist in a class-action lawsuit filed against Google four years ago by groups representing the interests of U.S. authors and publishers. The suit alleged Google’s ambition to make digital copies of all the books in the world trumped their intellectual rights.

Google negotiated a $125 million trouble nearly 13 months ago only to be attacked by a brigade of critics who protested to U.S. District Judge Denny Chin, who must approve the agree-

ment before it takes effect. The financial terms of the settlement remain intact, including a promise to give 65 percent of all sales proceeds to par-

ticipating authors and publishers.

Among other complaints, the oppo-

sition said the plan would put Google in charge of a literary cartel that could illegally rig the prices of elec-

tronic books — a format that is expected to become increasingly pop-

ular.

In echoing some of those concerns, the Justice Department advised Chin that the original settlement probably would break laws set up to preserve competition and protect copyright holders, even if they can’t be located.
Chinese-Americans evaluate Obama trip

Associated Press

As President Barack Obama visits China seeking to balance a reassuring relationship with its leaders with demands to embody the challenges facing the giants of East and West.

They have as many differ-

ences as they do simi-
larities. They both have an ance-
stral home — hope, indiffer-
ence, pride, pain — in their characters in the Chinese language. Yet many American Chinese see their heritage as both logical and personal: The destinies of China and America are intertwined.

"Each one is dependent on the other to make their econ-
omy strong," said David Zhang, a New York City physi-
cian who immigrated to America at age 25. "The U.S. can-
not leave China, and China cannot live without America. I feel it's symbiotic, like an organ-ism.

"The Great Recession has

bound the two nations more
tightly, and with that comes

greater influence. America

borrowed unprecedented sums from China, which

needs America's banks to

foster its growth, supplied much of that cash and is America's largest foreign lender. "It's like that little brother you always used to pick on, and now you're depending on for a loan, and he's giving you money," said Nanci Zhang (no relation to David), a 22-year-old New York City lawyer. "But you can't quite converse with one brother with-

out the other.""}

Nanci Zhang was born in China and moved with her parents to the United States when she was 4. She says she treasured her Chinese American school, where she remembers China's long his-
tory and celebrated its culture while her present was ignored. Now she sees her homeland com-
ing to America's economic rescue, and "it's kind of valida-
ing.

About three million U.S.

residents are of Chinese de-
cent, according to a 2008 Census estimate. About a third were born here, a third are naturalized citizens, and a third have arrived in the past five years, said Cheng Li, a China scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

David Zhang came to

America in 1985 looking for

freedom and opportunity.

"I was looking for America in 1985 looking for

freedom and opportunity.

America in 1985 looking for

freedom and opportunity.

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freedom and opportunity.
Economy affects charity donations

Associated Press

SEATTLE — American charities have weathered a significant drop in giving this year, and while they’re hoping for a holiday miracle, a recent survey shows they will probably see a decrease in year-end generosity.

In light of the economic downturn, only 38 percent of Americans say they are more likely to give a charitable gift as a holiday present this year, compared to 49 percent last year, according to a survey conducted by Harris Interactive to be released Monday.

Some of the biggest U.S. charities say they are budgeting for a disappointing Christmas.

The survey commissioned by Federal Way, Wash.-based World Vision indicates they are prudent to not raise their expectations for now. The survey did find, however, that 74 percent of Americans plan to increase their charitable giving once the economy improves.

The nation’s most successful fundraising organizations expect to see their income decline by an average of 9 percent in 2009, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy.

Harris Interactive contacted 1,001 U.S. adults in a random telephone survey, and claims a 95 percent “confidence level.”

About the same number of Americans are giving to charity these days, but they are giving fewer dollars, said Justin Greeves, senior vice president of Harris Interactive, which regularly polls Americans about their charitable giving.

Times are doubly tough this year for many nonprofits because the need for their services is increasing at the same time donations are decreasing, but Nancy Brown, chief executive officer of the American Heart Association, said her organization is doing its best to cut expenses not services.

“I say this to our staff all the time: ‘Our mission is not in a recession,’” said Brown. The Dallas-based nonprofit ended its fiscal year on June 30 with donations down about 11.8 percent, and a staff cut of 371 people or about 10 percent of its workforce.

The charity did grow in two ways this past year: both the number of donors and the number of volunteers increased. “More people with less money is better than less people with less money,” Brown said.

Northwest Harvest, operator of Washington state’s largest food bank, also reported volunteerism was up this fall while cash donations were down.

Executive Director Shelley Rotondo said the statewide hunger relief organization distributed more food, in keeping with a record increase in need, during fiscal 2009 than in any time in the agency’s 40-year history.

Film debuts about gay marriage

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Reed Cowan’s reasons for making a film about the Mormon church’s activism against gay marriage in California are personal.

He himself gay and Mormon, Cowan clashed with his family over his sexual orientation and the beliefs of their faith. But it was a conversation between him and a sibling about her support of Proposition 8 cemented his commitment to make the film: “8: The Mormon Prophecy.”

“I thought, if this is the dialogue in my Mormon family, then what is like in other Mormon households,” the Miami-area filmmaker and former Utah television journalist said. “If this is the pain I feel over Prop. 8 and other Mormon efforts to quash (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender) rights, what is the pain of others multiplied all over the world?”

While the 80-minute documentary is still in production, a trailer posted on the Internet has caught the eye of scholars and the typically polarized spectrum of film critics. Still, he said, it appears on the Web.

“Like many faiths, Mormonism defends traditional marriage as an institution ordained by God that is central to a healthy society. The church has consistently worked against legislation to legalize gay marriage since the 1990s. Last week, however, church leaders endorsed a pair of Salt Lake City ordinances that make it illegal to discriminate against LGBT persons in employment and housing.”

Narrated by Academy Award-winning screenwriter Dustin Lance Black — also gay and raised Mormon — the film chronicles the campaign and culture as historically anti-gay.

Internet commentary on the trailer is divided.

Depending on the source, the movie is either an emotional and scathing indictment of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or an unfair characterization of the Utah-based church’s beliefs and motivation for political involvement. The church was part of a coalition of faiths and conservative groups that pushed for approval of a gay marriage ban in California’s constitution.

Church officials have seen the trailer and other online materials about the film. LDS spokeswoman Kim Farah said, “It is obvious that anyone looking for balance and thoughtful discussion of a serious subject will need to look elsewhere.”

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‘8: The Mormon Prophecy’

In his research, Cowan uncovered a significant decrease in church participation — partly due to the Mormon church’s activism against gay marriage — and its impact on the economy. The church-owned Brigham Young University — one of the nation’s most successful private universities — recently posted a record increase in need, during the 1990s. Last week, however, the church endorsed a pair of Salt Lake City ordinances that make it illegal to discriminate against LGBT persons in employment and housing.

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At the end of the trailer, the film revolves around a title that reads: “8: The Mormon Prophecy.”

The movie’s trailer is divided into two sections. The first section shows the film’s main character, a young gay man, as he fights against the Mormon church’s activism against gay marriage.

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The peace camp has taken a lot of flack in recent years. However, America’s current wars overseas highlight just how right the peace-eniks are. War is always bad. As Gandhi said, “I object to violence because when it appears to do good, the good is only temporary, the evil is permanent.”

But acknowledging Gandhi’s wisdom counts for little if it is not acted upon. People must learn to always turn the other cheek or offer another child when confronted with violence. There is no room for moderation. If non-violent beliefs are to spread, the world must confront the status quo on two fronts. It must cast aside institutions that promote violence and the means by which violence is committed. As a global leader, the United States should lead this movement by reforming her education system, military defense forces and her overall foreign policy.

Many schools already have zero-tolerance policies regarding violent behavior but these policies are insufficient. It is not enough to prohibit bullying and physical fights. Schools must curtail even rough housing and aggressive play, like football, so that students — whether in elementary school or high school — learn violence is never OK. In addition to these prohibitions, schools must also teach the positive. Administrators should restructure classes to reinforce feelings of unity and minimize all differences within the student body.

In order to advance non-violent attitudes in the general populace, people must learn by example. For starters, the police must alter the way they conduct patrols. Maintaining order through intimidation and firearms is a policy bound to fail. Instead of driving around in impersonal cars and armed with lethal weapons, policemen should make a conscious effort to always smile and never carry lethal weapons. Armed policemen are more capable of maintaining peace and solving violent situations. An even better way to create a safe environment would be if the president disbanded his body guards to prove the only protection anyone needs is goodwill.

But it is not enough to implement non-violent policies at home while still conducting military operations abroad. The U.S. should dismantle all overseas military installations and bring the troops home. It is simply no longer acceptable to maintain power and prestige through force. The days of imperialism are over. Every country has the ability to protect its own citizens and the presence of American soldiers only exaggerates tense situations. The troops stationed along the 38th parallel in Korea, in Kosovo and on numerous other humanitarian missions should withdraw first.

The military is not the only institution preventing the realization of global peace, other culprits are government agencies like the CIA and the NSA. Not only do these organizations create mistrust, but do they operate for the public interest? The fact that 27 known terrorist plots have been prevented since 9/11 speaks for itself. The problem is not merely the type of information provided but how it is provided. “Black ops,” espionage and “getting your hands dirty” are all excuses to allow diplomacy to fail. In fact, other countries would probably openly share information if the U.S. abolished clandestine agencies.

The sin of violence is also on the hands of the weapons manufacturers enabled by the United States government. Their weapons murder thousands of people every day. To achieve a more peaceful future, the U.S. must stop buying new weapons. Besides, with an unarmed police force and a greatly reduced military, there would really be no need to continue investing in weapons production. If America stops investing in arms development, other countries, even those on unfriendly terms, will probably follow suit. Without new bombs and warships, most wars would end — especially the wars in places like Somalia and the Democratic Republic of Congo where small arms and machetes are the weapons of choice.

To be clear, this is no isolationist policy, it merely focuses on promoting goodwill rather than aggression. To positively affect current geo-political trends, America must alter current policy. Finding middle ground between the hawks and doves is not enough of a change. Instead of a presence consisting of bombs and spies, the U.S. should focus exclusively on economic development programs.

Unfortunately, some still believe violence is a tragic necessity. History has taught a good lesson on this issue. Men like Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi successfully altered their societies and the ripples of their actions are still being felt. Given what they accomplished under democratic governments, one can only imagine what they could have accomplished in Stalin’s Russia or Pol Pot’s Cambodia.

Hopefully, America will soon realize the lessons of history and one day be known as the remnant of a super power — toothless and small. If the suggestions in this column are heeded, that day might not be far away.

James Napier is a senior history major. He can be contacted at paulinnd.edu.

The news expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Letters to the Editor

We need stability

It is not a surprise that almost immediately after the last seconds ran off the clock for the Navy game the “dump Charlie” critics were again out in force. We looked bad in that game. Our offense was pathetic and our defense just didn’t show up (although Coach Brown is correct in his criticisms of the cheap shots by some of the Navy defensive players — there were some leg whips that weren’t called as well as numerous crackdowns). However, we had too many chances to win to end up losing.

The real question is: What is to be done? Before the student body and alumni take on the persona of the mob in an old Frankenstein movie, I would ask them to consider the following. Where are the most rabid anti-Irish remarks coming from? The answer is that the noise is loudest from the anti-Irish among the media. Mark May and his ilk, including the usual suspects at ESPN are the ones urging Charlie’s ousting. This is not just about Charlie. I believe that there is a subtext to this: They want to keep the Irish football program in continuous disarray. Granted, we started this ourselves with removing Lou. Davie was hopeless. Willingham a politically correct disaster. And as a consequence, our continuous disarray. Granted, we started this ourselves just about Charlie. I believe that there is a subtext to ESPN are the ones urging Charlie’s ousting. This is not noise is loudest from the anti-Irish among the media. It is not a surprise that almost immediately after the last seconds ran off the clock for the Navy game the “dump Charlie” critics were again out in force. We looked bad in that game. Our offense was pathetic and our defense just didn’t show up (although Coach Brown is correct in his criticisms of the cheap shots by some of the Navy defensive players — there were some leg whips that weren’t called as well as numerous crackdowns). However, we had too many chances to win to end up losing.

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**By COLIN RICH**

Critical respect and commercial viability make strange if not unlikely bedfellows in the music world, and nowhere is this contradiction more apparent than in the modern rock’s psychedelic sphere. More often judged by album sales than album reviews, mainstream success comes infrequently to those that carve a psyche-delic niche rather than appeal to the broader rock pro- cieties of most listeners. What distinguishes psychedelia from other alternative rock is an instrumental view of technology and an ability to maximize sound through creative editing and a synthesis of traditional and futur- istic pop c o n -

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By COURTNEY ECKERLE Scene Writer

Originally called “The Boat That Rocked” in the U.K., the name change to “Pirate Radio” is literally banking on America’s ability to make a hit (or hits) out of something having to do with the outlaws of the ocean. This second film out of Rob Marshall, writer and director of “Love, Actually,” doesn’t fail in bringing these paisley and leather clad page boys together in a full ramshackle comedy.

Opening in the year 1966 and going through an epic year in the life of a rebel fraternity of disc jockeys with enough mojo to make Austin Powers look like a total drip, “Pirate Radio” capitalizes upon every possible stereotype imaginable about the time period, including the most outlandish outfits possible, with Rhys Ifans’ character DJ Gavin often looking exactly like Snoop Dogg in the remake of “Starsky and Hutch.” However, its hazy and floral-filled take on life makes for a spectacular rump through time, even pulling off possible the most epic game of chicken ever conducted, and also is the first time the words “hip cat” have been used naturally in about 40 years. With headliners like The Who, Smokey Robinson and The Kinks, the music is practically another character, and one that is so stellar, the rest of the action has a hard time keeping up.

A nearly unrecognizable Sir Kenneth Branagh’s performance as the essentially “The Man,” or a prudish BBC government minister, is spectacularly rigid, with the bland boxyness of his scenes completely contrasting with the colorful and swiftly-changing frames on the ship. The only color in his wardrobe is fantastically aristocratic pinky ring that only someone with a treat of Italian with “connections” could possibly pull off. He also has what some might categorize as an unhealthy obsession with the Queen. His character contrasts greatly with the always-sublime, always slightly tipsy seeming Bill Nighy, who has played a pirate before in the “Pirates of the Caribbean” trilogy, and has not lost his roguish touch in playing the ship’s more business-minded leader Quentin.

Academy Award winner Philip Seymour Hoffman plays essentially the same character as he did in “Almost Famous,” although that is definitely not a bad thing. Just picture this role as a prequel to his 1970s counterpart. The comparison also begs the question further about the movie - why must all rock and roll movies have a near death scene? It takes ‘live fast, die young’ to a spectacular level.

Adorable newcomer Tom Sturridge plays young Carl, who will steal every anglophile’s heart as the quintessentially bashful, pale, shaggy haired British boy. In fact, the only way they can make his near total inexperience with girls plausible is by mentioning he has spent his whole life at all boys school. As our guide through this boat, he does his job well in providing an outsiders view of the odd crew, including a particularly fascinating pirate named Thick Kevin, who is either very dumb or down-right brilliant, also a quick cameo by Emma Thompson makes for a strong female presence in this otherwise fraternal escapade.

If this movie is one thing, it is rock and roll. It’s fun, careless and what-the-hell spirit make “Pirate Radio” heart-warming batch of vigilantism. It’s fun for sure, but don’t expect anything but shallow waters when it comes to a good look at the movie’s historical inspiration, Radio Luxembourg. However, there is no denying the comedic energy of this amazing cast.

Contact Courtney Eckerle at cecker01@stmarys.edu

Pirate Radio: the Move That Rocked

By BRANDY CERNE Scene Writer

Thanks to Asian Allure, students at Notre Dame were transported halfway around the world on Friday and Saturday nights. The Asian American Association performed its annual cultural show celebrating dances, music, and fashion of Asia. This show in their chance to spread a little bit of their culture to other students who either do not see enough of it on campus or do not know what Bhangra or Pulok are.

Asian Allure used the theme of “Asian Allure Live” to tie the show together. Between the acts, the cast acted out variations of famous “Saturday Night Live” skits, such as “the Cheerleaders” and “Ninja at the Roxbury.” Some of these went over better than others with the audience, such as “Coconuts,” a deviation from the popular “Cowbell” skit with Christopher Walken. While the skits were amusing, they were not the main focus of the show and were not necessary. Most of them only had a loose connection to the following performance.

Many of the acts were energetic and fun for the audience. The show started out with one of the best performances, Modern Tinikling, a Filipino dance. Performers had to be light on their feet, as they jumped in and out of long bamboo sticks that were being hit on the ground and against each other to the beat of the music. The dance is indigenous, but in Asian Allure, today’s popular music was used.

The Vietnamese Lion Dance was another crowd pleaser. Two students were in a traditional, ornate, lion costume and they danced to a mix of songs with widely known steps, such as “Souja Boy” and “Cupid Shuffle.”

Asian Allure: Tradition & Novelty Combine

Contact Brandy Cerne at bcernes1@nd.edu

Throughout the show, the dances that used the juxtaposition of traditional dances with modern and familiar music were the most enjoyable. These dances represented Asian students at Notre Dame chose to balance with their position as youth in a modern world.

Some dances were strictly traditional, such as the Con Rong Chau Tien Vietnamese dance using fans and flags. Conversely, the KPOP act was performed by the Korean Student Association in stylish and provocative outfits. They danced to Korean pop music, instead of a historical dance. It was interesting to see a thoroughly modern representation of Korean culture.

The Japan Club and the Chinese Cultural Society performed intense acts: Soran Bushi and Students of Shao Lin, respectively. Students of Shao Lin used fans and martial arts in a way that was comedic and playful, yet impressive.

The Belly Dancing performance by the Arabic Cultural Club was traditional. However, it will always have a timeless appeal, so it translated well to today’s audience. The Bollywood dance also added fun to the night, capitalizing on the popularity of “Slumdog Millionaire” by using the song “Jai Ho.”

Apart from the dances, there were several vocal performances, senior Simon Chiu gave a notable performance of “Hallelujah,” and senior Jeanna Yoon sang a sweet and laidback version of “Fallin’ For You” with graduate student Joe Hagmann on guitar. Senior Greg Abracciamonte had some difficulties when his mike did not work during his first performance, but his impressive piano playing skills were still on point. Thanks to seemingly endless cheers from his fan club in the audience, he was able to come back out to perform “When You Were Young” by the Killers at the end of the show.

Asian Allure does not feature flawlessly performed, professional dances, but this is part of its appeal. It is important to see how our friends and classmates present their cultures, which is such a large part of who they are and where they come from. Overall, Asian Allure was a fun and culturally rich night.
NFL

Bengals beat Steelers to complete season sweep

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Maybe it was a come-from-behind victory, even if it sounded like one. The Bengals spent most of the last 20 seasons chasing Pittsburgh, and now it’s the other way around, and the Steelers realize it’s a decided advantage.

“They’re clearly the best team in the division,” safety Ryan Clark said after the Bengals beat the Steelers 18-12 on Sunday to take control of AFC North. “I’d give my left arm to play them again.”

Wealthy and possibly envisaged the Super Bowl champi- ons saying that about a rival they’ve largely dominated and, at times, intimidated since the 1990s, especially with seven games left in the season?

The Bengals (7-2) pulled it off by beating the Steelers (6-3) at their own game in their own stadium, where Pittsburgh had won its last 10. They smothered Ben Roethlisberger and Pittsburgh’s running game, yielded only four field goals by Jeff Reed and converted a tight- end touchdown by tight end teams.

“That’s probably the most grinding football game I ever experienced,” Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said.

The victory ensures without star safety Troy Polamalu for all the opening series as he aggravated the left knee injury that previously sidelined him for four games. He underwent an MRI exam and there was no immediate word about his sta- tus.

Whether they have Polamalu or not the rest of the way, the Steelers realize they’re in big trouble.

By sweeping the season series for the first time in seven years, the Bengals effectively lead Pittsburgh by two games because they own the tiebreaker.

And, for the first time in their history, a 5-0 division record. Usually now when they’re playing for next year, only to discover it may have arrived.

“This is a breath of fresh air to be at this point of the season and to be playing for a reason,” said Chad Ochocinco. “It feels really good.”

Especially when the Bengals almost appeared to be waiting for the something bad to hap- pen. But they didn’t.

By Shayne Graham after deep drive after deep drive didn’t produce a touchdown.

They also played the second half without ace running back Cedric Benson, yet still found a way to follow up their 23-20 win over the Steelers on Sept. 27 — and in a city where they had lost 13 times in 40 years, with many of those wins during the 1980s.

“It’s hard to really describe the feeling, when you’ve been through so many times when you feel helpless and you’re holding your head low from losing the game,” Graham said.

The Bengals, a lowly 4-11-1 last season, kept both Baltimore and Pittsburgh a sea- son after those teams played for the AFC title. They’ve won seven of eight and are 4-0 on the road.

“In the past, we would lose games like this,” center Kyle Cook said.

For the Steelers, it was a frustrat- ing defeat after they had won five in a row, scoring at least 27 points in each. By win- ning, the Bengals took control of the division and controlled the moment; now, Clark con- cedes, they may be playing for a wild card unless the Bengals collapse.

“We still got to find a way to get to the playoffs,” cornerback Deshea Townsend. “We have enough veteran guys to get to 218 yards. They even got away with messing up an extra point attempt for the second time in as many games against Pittsburgh.

The drive that mattered most stretched over seven minutes in the game and ended with Graham’s 43-yard field goal. He hit earlier from the 23, 32 and 3.

The Steelers got the ball back with slightly less than two min- utes, but play on the Bengal east incomplete on four con- secutive downs from the 33, and it was over.

“Somebody’s won me something missing all day, I don’t know what it was,” Roethlisberger said.

“Something was weird about the day. I don’t know if it was the (mid-60s) weather in November. We just didn’t make the plays we normally make.”

Ochocinco (2 catches, 29 yards) and Carson Palmer (18 of 30 for 174 yards) never got there, but there were no Bengals turnovers. Pittsburgh had one, and it mattered.

Frostee Ruckerトレルバーのinterruption to the Steelers 14 on Pittsburgh’s opening drive of the second half, but, settling into a familiar script, the Bengals came away only with Graham’s field goal.

Only this time — and this was the change — they didn’t settle for losing.

The Bengals swept the series for the first time since 1998.

The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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AP Preseason Men’s Basketball Rankings

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3rd and 4th in the final standings to just 73 points on Johnson nine times in 265 races, including last weekend at Texas. He did it once at Homestead, in 2005.

Associated Press

Jimmie Johnson reacts after winning at Phoenix Sunday. The victory was Johnson’s fourth in five appearances there.

NASCAR

Jimmie Johnson takes title in Phoenix

AVONDALE, Ariz. — When a fluke accident cost Jimmie Johnson a huge chunk of his points lead, he knew there was no more room for error in his bid to win a NASCAR record fourth consecutive champi-

onship. But when it came time to plot a strategy for Phoenix International Raceway, playing it safe was never an option.

Johnson cruised to a dominating victory Sunday that moved him to the edge of history, winning the fourth race of this Chase for the Sprint Cup championship in what his rivals consid-

ered a “statement” showing.

“I guess in the end it could be looked at like that,” Johnson acknowledged.

“I was, ‘Hey, guys, you know, we need to step up and get it done, we need to show what we’re made of, we need to get this done.’

“I guess in the end, it could have been a statement that we’re sending. I’m very proud of the fact we looked each other in the eyes, knew what we had to do, and deliv-

ered.”

Johnson was wrecked on the third lap of last week’s race at Texas, and sat inside his disabled race car as his crew did a total rebuild of the Chevrolet. He limped to a 38th-place finish that sliced his lead in the standings to just 73 points over Hendrick Motorsports teammate Mark Martin.

His win at Phoenix — Johnson’s fourth in the last five races here, and seventh victory of the season — stretched his lead to 108 points over Martin heading into the finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Johnson needs to finish 25th or better next week to grab a spot in NASCAR’s record books.

“We gave it everything we had,” said Martin, who finished fourth.

Martin has gained 108 points on Johnson nine times in 265 races, including last weekend at Texas. He did it once at Homestead, in 2005.

“He’s not counting on catching Johnson this year, and the sentimental favorite for the champi-

onship will likely finish second in the final stand-

ings for a fifth time.

He’s the only driver still in mathematical con-

tent to catch Johnson. Fellow Hendrick driver Jeff Gordon will be elimi-

nated as soon as Johnson starts next week, and Johnson’s win at Phoenix knocked everyone else out of contention.

Jimmie Johnson reacts after winning at Phoenix. The victory was Johnson’s fourth in five appearances there. The win all but locks up the championship for Johnson, who leads the Chase for the Sprint Cup by 108 points over Mark Martin.

Hendrick denies deal with IndyCar’s Patrick

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Rick Hendrick said Sunday he has no deal to bring IndyCar superstar Danica Patrick to NASCAR, and there’s no certainty she’ll even be driving stock cars next season.

“I just think that they are not even close to making a decision on whether to even do it this year or next year,” Hendrick said of Patrick and her repre-

sentatives at BG.

“You never know until it’s done. You never know until it’s signed. And any-

body can change their mind. When you get down to the nitty gritty of any deal, it’s always complicated. There can always be someone who comes back and says ‘I can’t do it because of this.’ So until it’s done, it’s not done. And that’s the honest truth.”

Patrick is reportedly in the final stages of a contract that would partner her on a limited Nationwide Series schedule with JR Motorsports, the team owned by both Hendrick and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Browns sign free agent insurance

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns signed free agent punter Reggie Hodges in case Dave Zastudil can’t kick in Monday night’s game against Baltimore.

Zastudil has been bothered by a sore right knee and was limited in practice all week. The team listed him as questionable — a 50 percent chance of playing — on the injury report.

The Browns worked out several punters on Friday and decided to sign Hodges, who appeared in four games this season for Tennessee. Hodges has also played for St. Louis, Philadelphia and the New York Jets. He was waived by the Titans on Oct. 27.

Zastudil, who has had knee sore-

ness all season, has been one of the few bright spots for the Browns (1-

7). His 25 punts inside the 20 is best in the NFL.

Rookie Delmas misses game due to infection

MINNEAPOLIS — Detroit Lions starting free safety Louis Delmas was held out of the lineup due to an infected tooth and jaw and right guard Stephen Peterman was taken to the locker room on a cart with a leg injury in the third quarter against Minnesota.

Delmas felt increasing discomfort dur-

ing warmups before Sunday’s game. He was replaced by Marquand Manuel, who left in the third quarter with a shoulder injury.

Peterman was injured in the peri-

od when he was tangled up in a pile dur-

ing a blitz. He limped off the field and there was no immediate word on the nature of his injury.

The Lions said Delmas was healthy and available to participate.

Kalvin Pearson replaced Manuel, whose return was announced as questionable. Cornerback Jack Williams hurt his knee on the same play that Manuel did, and his return was also listed as questionable.

around the dial

NHL

Devils at Flyers 7 p.m. Versus

NFL

Ravens at Browns 8:30 p.m., ESPN
ARTS AND LETTERS MAJORS:

Whether it’s your first year or senior year, now’s the time to make plans for your future...

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November 16–19, 2009

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Thinking About Graduate and Professional School
6:30 – 8 pm
LaFortune Ballroom

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Contributions of Arts and Letters Majors to Society, Business, and Global Relations
6:30 – 8:30 pm
LaFortune Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Finding Internships, Fellowships, Research, and Funding
6:30 – 8 pm
LaFortune Ballroom

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Landing Your Job or Internship: Employer Presentations and Mini Career Fair
Bring resumés
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Associated Press

MIAMI — Chad Henne stood on the sideline stewing about the costly interception he had just thrown and rooting for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to score.

Henne wanted the ball back.

Tampa Bay obliged, taking the lead with 1:14 to go. Henne then directed a 7-yard drive, Dan Carpenter kicked a 25-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining and the Miami Dolphins beat the Bucs 25-23 Sunday.

"We had a minute left," Henne said. "It's your time to go out there and make a comeback."

Henne's heroics spoiled the Bucs' comeback led by Josh Freeman, who rallied his team in the fourth quarter for the second time in two NFL starts.

The rookie shook off an awful first half and led Tampa Bay to a pair of late touchdowns.

An ill-advised pass by Henne was intercepted to set up a pair of late touchdowns.

Henne's second-year pro, finished 17 for 31 for 175 yards and improved to 4-2 as a starter.

"I told him after the game in the locker room, 'You grew up today,'" teammate Jason Taylor said. "It's a maturation process. He's going to have to make mistakes. We all make mistakes. I still do after 13 years. The key is to bounce back when you do, and that's what he did today."

A pivotal replay reversal helped the Dolphins score 10 points in the final 1:25 of the first half. The sequence included a touchdown catch by Kory Sperry, making his NFL debut after being signed from the practice squad.

"I don't think that much when I'm playing, but when I saw that ball I was thinking. Don't drop this," Sperry said.

Williams ran for 102 yards for Miami, and Brown rushed for 82 and a touchdown before his injury.

The Dolphins' defense stymied Freeman in the first half. He fumbled a snap under center and Miami recovered to end a Bucs scoring threat. He mishandled a shotgun snap and lost 13 yards to stall another drive. He fumbled twice when sacked, although the Bucs recovered each time.

Then Freeman hit Maurice Stovall with a 33-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the final period to cut Miami's lead to 19-16. Linebacker Quincy Black intercepted Henne at the Dolphins' 26 with 1:43 left, setting up Carl Neham's 1-yard touchdown run to put the Bucs ahead — but only briefly.

Freeman finished 16 for 28 for 196 yards.

"That kid is going to be good," Taylor said. "He has great poise for a young quarterback. He moves around well. I've got a lot of respect for that young kid."

Freeman found little comfort in such praise.

Henne leads last-minute drive in Miami win

Carpenter's field goal with 10 seconds left gives Miami the victory; Emotional Tomlinson leads Chargers over Eagles

Monday, November 16, 2009 page 17

Henne's heroics spoiled the Bucs' comeback led by Josh Freeman, who rallied his team in the fourth quarter for the second time in two NFL starts.

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Chargers 31, Eagles 23

Motivation came in different forms for the San Diego Chargers on Sunday, from Denver's loss to the little surprise LaDainian Tomlinson's wife left in his locker.

Tomlinson's career certainly isn't finished and neither is the AFC West race.

Rivers ran for a season-high 96 yards and scored twice to continue his climb up the career rushing and scoring lists, and the Chargers beat the Philadelphia Eagles to put into a tie atop the AFC West with the slumping Broncos.

Asked if something happened that gave him motivation, L.T. got a little emotional.

"I don't know if I want to talk about it," he said. "My wife is pregnant. I found out about it before the game. She left me a gift in my locker. It was an open letter. I thought it was a necklace. It was a pregnancy test."

The child will be the couple's first. LaTosha Tomlinson suffered a miscarriage in 2005.

Fired up about fatherhood, Tomlinson passed Thurman Thomas and Franco Harris and into third place on the all-time rushing list with 9,378 yards.

When you have those opportunities to continue your climb up the record books, you take it."

"We definitely tried, but credit to them, but they stopped us, obviously, from running the ball into the end zone," Eagles coach Andy Reid said.

The Chargers and Broncos, both 6-3, play next Sunday in Denver. The Chargers appeared dead in the water, 3 1/2 games back after losing 34-24 to the then-unbeaten Broncos.

"We didn't know it would happen this fast," quarterback Philip Rivers said. "We believed we could get ourselves back in it."

Eagles running back Brian Westbrook was thrown out with another concussion. He left the game after the Eagles scored two games after a concussion dur- ing a win against Washington.

"In these types of situations, football is secondary," coach Andy Reid said. "I hope he looks at this kid and his family and feels better. If it's okay, that's okay."

The Eagles (5-4) made it 10-0 in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard touchdown pass before the Bucs (1-8) scored on a 9-yard run by tailback Carnell Williams.

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The Eagles (5-4) made it 10-0 in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard touchdown pass before the Bucs (1-8) scored on a 9-yard run by tailback Carnell Williams.
St. Louis — Reggie Bush helped the New Orleans Saints overcome another bundle of mistakes to stay unbeaten for the best start in team history.

Bush scored twice for the first time in more than a year and Drew Brees compensated for two interceptions with two touchdown passes that allowed the Saints to escape with a 28-23 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Rams.

Courtney Roby opened the second half with a 97-yard kickoff return and Robert Meachem's 27-yard grab early in the fourth quarter gave New Orleans (9-0) just enough breathing room to tie the franchise record with nine straight wins.

“You're not going to blow everyone out,” said cornerback Randall Gay, who played on the Patriots’ 16-0 team in 2007. “It’s a lot harder to blow teams out when you’re at, and we’re certainly not going to pull it off,” Bulger said.

Marc Bulger’s 19-yard pass to Donnie Avery made it a five-point game with 2:44 to go and the Saints took advantage of the Rams’ mistakes to escape with a 28-23 victory over St. Louis (3-6), who had scored on their final drive and burned a lot of clock on Bulger’s 5-yard check-down to Steven Jackson the previous play, leaving them just enough time for one final snap.

“It would have been really nice to pull it off,” Bulger said. “There’s a reason they’re unbeaten. They made plays when they had to.”

The Rams had a season high for points against a defense that played most of the second half without both starting cornerbacks. Tracy Porter limped off with a left knee injury in the opening minute and Jabari Greer was inactive because of a hurt groin.

Turnovers hurt more. The Rams had three for a game-high total of 13. They also stalled on offense late in the game, scoring fewer than 30 points for the first time in five games, and opening the door for the Rams.

“We’re not content with where we’re at, and we’re certainly not content with the way we’ve played these last few weeks,” Brees said. “We need to close the game out when we’re given the opportunity.”

St. Louis got big games from Avery, who caught two touchdown passes, and Jackson, who had 131 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries and totaled a season-high 176 yards from scrimmage.

The Saints faced their third straight unbeaten team at home — a first in NFL history. They fared much better against the Saints than against the Colts (a 42-6 drubbing) and Vikings (a 38-10 loss).

“Tough one,” coach Steve Spagnuolo said. “Tough, tough, tough.”

Jackson was at his brutish best again for the Rams, who were coming off their bye and a victory over the Lions the week before that ended a 17-game losing streak. He has 6,206 yards in his sixth season, passing Lawrence McCutcheon (6,186) for third on the franchise career list.

Before exploiting the Rams with 83 yards on six carries with a 55-yard jaunt and adding two receptions for 15 yards, Bush hadn’t done much this season. He scored four touchdowns in the first eight games but with only 194 yards rushing.

“Don’t feel like I’ve dropped off at all,” Bush said. “I feel like I’m still the same person, I don’t feel any faster or slower.

“I think coach gave me a lot of opportunities to make plays and I think I was able to do that today.”

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The Saints held on against the Rams to stay unbeaten. Bush scored twice to push New Orleans over St. Louis; Rice racks up 201 yards as Vikings roll past Lions.
Belles finish fourth in MIAA Championships

Calvin College takes top honors; Freshman phenom Kenney records best time for SMC

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles finished the 2009 postseason exactly as they did in 2008, placing fourth in the MIAA Championships and 17th in the NCAA Division III Regionals.

Regionals were run Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind. No. 1 Calvin College took first place overall, and two other MIAA schools, Hope and Adrian, finished ahead of the Belles.

The Belles had to fight sickness, with junior Cait Salvay, sophomore Ariane Rodriguez and freshman Megan Morrison running under the weather, as well as junior Clare McVey being out for the race completely. Despite this challenge, many of the Belles runners posted low times and were rewarded with a team total of 462.

Freshman Julia Kenney continued her remarkable season, posting the best time for her team for the fourth race in a row. Her time of 24:18.20 was good enough for the 100-yard freestyle and 100 freestyle (2:04.12) events. LeBlanc's gold finishes were for the 50-yard butterfly (51.20) and 200-yard butterfly (2:14.00) events.

The city of Pittsburgh was not the only site of one Irish victory this weekend. Notre Dame defeated the Panthers 179-121 on Friday and won their season’s first Big East event.

“In more years, we’ve started off slow against Pittsburgh and have had to win the last couple events to win the meet,” senior Mackenzie LeBlanc said. “Our goal was to start off strong and take control of the meet early which was accomplished by everyone on the team.”

LeBlanc took first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.58. The Belles’ runners posted the best time overall, and two other places in individual races later in the meet. Lytle was the first to finish in the 50-yard freestyle (20.70) and 100 freestyle (45.12) events. LeBlanc's gold finishes were for the 100-yard backstroke (1:06.43) and 200-yard butterfly (2:14.00) events.

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

Hoping to change their fortunes heading into the Ohio State Invitational, which is our biggest meet of the semester,” LeBlanc said. “We also had Pittsburgh again at their next meet, the Ohio State Invitational on Dec. 4, and they will be back at Pittsburgh again at the Big East meet near the end of the 2009-10 season.

SMC REMAINS WINLESS DESPITE STRONG PERFORMANCE FROM UNDERCLASSMEN

By CHRIS MASoud
Sports Writer

Despite outstanding individual performances by a number of swimmers, the Belles fell to Carthage College in a non-conference dual meet, 137.5-74.5, Friday. The event, hosted at Purdue University, ended in a 139.5-65.5 final score in favor of the Lady Reds.

Dalrymple entered Friday’s meet after suffering a broken foot against Kalamazoo College last Friday. Hoping to rebound this week, the Belles were unable to get past a strong front of Lady Red swimmers in both the individual and relay competitions.

Carthage’s Amanda Croix, who was recently named NACC Division III National Swimmer of the Week, paced all swimmers with an impressive time of 1:57.57 in the 200-yard freestyle, while also giving Carthage the top spot in the 200-yard butterfly with a finishing time of 2:17.44.

In what has become a continuing trend, Saint Mary’s was led by the outstanding performances of freshmen Katie Griffin and Ellis Watson and sophomore Audrey Dalrymple.

“They are so young, so they’re going to be around for a while,” Belles coach Ali C i c o said. “All three of them are very good swimmers.”

Griffin finished second in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly with times of 1:42.66 and 1:01.14, respectively, while also swimming the backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

With the goal of a fourth place finish in the MIAA in mind, the Belles had a tough task ahead of them as they season wears on. Hoping to change their fortunes, they will travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Calvin Invitational next month.

Contact Chris Masoud at cmasoud@nd.edu

SMC SWIMMING

Belles drop meet to Carthage

SMC remains winless despite strong performances from underclassmen

By CHRIS MASoud
Sports Writer

Despite outstanding individual performances by a number of swimmers, the Belles fell to Carthage College in a non-conference dual meet, 137.5-74.5, Friday. The event, hosted at Purdue University, ended in a 139.5-65.5 final score in favor of the Lady Reds.

Dalrymple entered Friday’s meet after suffering a broken foot against Kalamazoo College last Friday. Hoping to rebound this week, the Belles were unable to get past a strong front of Lady Red swimmers in both the individual and relay competitions.

Carthage’s Amanda Croix, who was recently named NACC Division III National Swimmer of the Week, paced all swimmers with an impressive time of 1:57.57 in the 200-yard freestyle, while also giving Carthage the top spot in the 200-yard butterfly with a finishing time of 2:17.44.

In what has become a continuing trend, Saint Mary’s was led by the outstanding performances of freshmen Katie Griffin and Ellis Watson and sophomore Audrey Dalrymple.

“They are so young, so they’re going to be around for a while,” Belles coach Ali C i c o said. “All three of them are very good swimmers.”

Griffin finished second in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly with times of 1:42.66 and 1:01.14, respectively, while also swimming the backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

With the goal of a fourth place finish in the MIAA in mind, the Belles had a tough task ahead of them as they season wears on. Hoping to change their fortunes, they will travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Calvin Invitational next month.

Contact Chris Masoud at cmasoud@nd.edu

Irish win first in Big East

Sparked by victory in medley relay, Irish win 13 total events

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

Hoping to change their fortunes heading into the Ohio State Invitational, which is our biggest meet of the semester,” LeBlanc said. “We also had Pittsburgh again at their next meet, the Ohio State Invitational on Dec. 4, and they will be back at Pittsburgh again at the Big East meet near the end of the 2009-10 season.

Contact Molly Sammon at msammon@nd.edu
Seniors continued from page 24

Nicholas and Tara Enzweiler were honored prior to the meet as part of Notre Dame’s starting lineup.

“The weather was harsh for the seniors,” senior Jake Walker said. “They have been a really strong bond and have done a good job educating the younger guys under them.”

Phillips led all players with 19 kills, as he hit .374 in five sets and two service aces. Feal had three kills, 10 digs and four blocks. Enzweiler led the team with five kills and five blocks. Krzywinski led the team with three kills and two blocks of her own.

“Our senior class is one of the most special classes coming in, and to go through this with them has been amazing,” senior Beth Tacl said. Dealy had eight kills, three digs and a block while senior Jake Walker earned the ability to team pass to NCAAs.

First place finish gives Notre Dame a berth to NCAA nationals.

By MOLLY SAMMON Sports Writer

A first place finish at Saturday’s Great Lakes Regional cross country meet has earned the Notre Dame men’s cross country team a berth to NCAA nationals. A first place finish ends the season for the team. However, senior Jake Walker said that the team has the ability to compete individually.

“It was by far the best race we have had all year and we were very pleased with that,” women’s coach Tim Connelly said.

Five of the top 40 finishers in the women’s competition were wearing the blue and gold of Notre Dame at the Great Lakes regional at Indiana University’s comparatively difficult and hilly course in Bloomington, Ind. Senior Lindsey Ferguson (20:58.62) led the way for the Irish and finished third overall.

“Lindsey led the team to our victory,” sophomore Rachel Velarde said. “She has been an amazing leader for this team and has helped us through every race this year.”

Ferguson was closely followed by freshman Jessica Rydberg (21:23.84) in 10th place. Velarde (22:04.11) in 14th place and juniors Marissa Treece in 30th and Erica Watson in 36th. Freshman Rebecca Arbohagst (22:04.64) and senior Beth Tacl (23:04.50) finished out the top seven starting team members whose 94 total points will allow them the opportunity to compete as a team at the NCAA nationals.

The season ended for the men's cross country team at the NCAA nationals. A first place finish gives Notre Dame the honor of receiving all-region distinction based on their competitive performances.

The Notre Dame women’s cross country team and Jake Phillips will compete in the NCAA national meet at Indiana State University’s course in Terra Haute, Ind., on Nov. 23 in a search of a national title.

Senior right wing Christian Michigan player Saturday during Notre Dame’s 3-2 loss.

By DOUGLAS FARMER Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s roller coaster ride continued this weekend as the No. 8 Irish lost to Michigan 3-2 Saturday and tied the Wildcats 2-2 Sunday before prevailing in a shootout 2-1 at the Joyce Center.

Sophomore right wing Billy Maday scored both goals Saturday for the Irish (5-5-2, 2-2-2-1, CCHA) and converted his opportunity in the shootout to seal the victory. Nationally, the result will count as a tie, but in the CCHA standings, Notre Dame earned an extra point by winning the shootout.

“Both games … nothing we needed some kind of spark. It started out as a power play goal,” Maday said of his first score of the game, in the second period. “Our team fed that and played with some more jump and energy. From that point on, we played more like the Irish hockey team everybody’s been seeing.”

Northern Michigan (3-5-2, 2-3-1-0) put the Irish down two goals within 42 seconds in the second period. After little more than two minutes had passed in the period, senior Ray Kunius slapped the puck past Northern Michigan junior goalie keeper Braden Ridderwall. After the ensuing face-off, the Wildcats scored again, using their two shots in the period to that point for two goals. Maday gave the Irish hope once again six minutes later when the Wildcats were down one man on a power play, and he tied the game after less than one minute of the third period.

The second goal was a four-on-four situation,” Maday said. “Off of a broken down play I was able to find a loose puck, out-waited the goalie a bit, and I was able to wrap it around [the goalie].”

There were some positive signs for us. We grinded it out.”

Jeff Jackson Irish coach

“Tonight is the first night that [Phillips] shut them down in the third period,” Jackson said. “You have to finish the game … You have to be at your best at the most important time of the game.”

Freshman goalie Mike Johnson started Saturday’s game, holding the Wildcats to three goals on 18 shots while senior Kevin Deeth and Ridderwall kept the Irish competitive with one goal apiece.

Just as they did the next night, the Wildcats put Notre Dame into a two-nothing deficit, and senior goaltender Brian Stewart did not yield the lead.

Notre Dame’s inability to come back the previous night made Sunday’s recovery even more promising to Jackson.

“We grinded it out.”

Contact Douglas Farmer at dfarmer1@nd.edu

HOCKEY Irish face continued ups and downs

By MOLLY SAMMON Sports Writer

On Saturday, as they were not able to qualify for the national meet next week.

“All our guys were pretty excited about that,” senior Jake Walker said. “We got a lot of guys that had never been there, so it was a big deal.”

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turnovers continued to haunt the Irish as the Lady Lions kept it close for the better part of the first half. Arkansas Pine-Bluff was down just four at 19-15 until Notre Dame’s full-court press finally became too much to handle. The Irish forced 14 first-half steals and 22 turnovers total on their way to 58-34 halftime lead. “Bringing the energy really helps,” freshman guard Skylar Diggins said. “The more that we’re pumped, the more we get after it. The energy really makes you want to get up and get on the ball and that helps you get some steals.”

In the second half, the Irish pulled away with stingy defense and accurate shooting. Notre Dame stymied the Arkansas Pine-Bluff offense, which posted just 7-of-34 shooting in the half while the Irish managed 19-of-34 shooting. Notre Dame got solid contributions from nearly every player who touched the court. Bruszewski was one of eight Irish players to score in double figures. Senior Ashley Barlow had 15 points and Diggins added 14 off the bench in front of a raucous crowd of 9,080, the largest ever for an Irish home-opener. “It was crazy,” Diggins said of the record crowd. “Our fans are like the gas to our car, they keep us running. We’re really playing the game for them and just trying to make sure we show our appreciation.”

Despite the sizeable margin of victory, Notre Dame’s performance was far from flawless. The Irish were anemic from the free-throw line, converting just 13-of-25 attempts. And while the Irish defense forced 33 total turnovers, the offense gave most of them back, committing 27 turnovers of its own. “I think we tried to play too fast,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “We were a little sloppy and we just made a lot of really bad decisions.”

Shay Holmes led Pine Bluff with 14 points on 4-of-14 shooting. Jasmine Abrams had 13 points off the bench and Rekevia Brown added 12 for the Lady Lions.

The Irish will play their first road game of the season when they travel for a top-ten showdown with No. 10 Michigan State on Thursday.
Clark continued from page 24

season and now in the tournament, we are disappoint-
ed. I think we wanted to get a win.

Despite the result, the Irish controlled the tempo of play throughout much of the match. Notre Dame outshot the Red Storm 15-9, includ-
ing 11-4 in the second half and overtime.

"St. John's doesn't give up a lot of goals," Clark said. "In good soccer, it's not easy to score goals. Today, it was two good teams, certainly two of the best teams in the Big East. It was a hard fought match and I thought we carried the game."

Senior forward and Big East Offensive Player of the Year Bright Dike came off the bench for the Irish, tally-
ing six shots and three shots on goal in 81 minutes. After receiving a yellow card in the 30th minute, Dike appeared frustrated at times with the physical play of the Red Storm defense.

Senior goalkeeper Derby Carrillo had four saves for St. John's, including a spec-
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ND VOLLEYBALL
Irish complete undefeated Big East season

By MEAGHAN VESELIK Sports Writer

Notre Dame continued its Big East dominance and wrapped up a perfect conference schedule this weekend. The No. 24 Irish swept Georgetown Friday night to clinch the Big East regular season title for the first time since 2005. The Irish took down the Hoyas 25-20, 25-19, improving them to 13-0 Big East. Notre Dame came back from behind in each of the sets for the win. Five Irish players delivered aced throughout the match as well.

“I think today we completed one of the goals we set out for from the beginning,” senior outside hitter Christina Kaelin said. “I don’t think we’ve played at our best level so far, and that’s something that we’re looking to do. I think with practice and preparation that’s something we’re working on.”

Junior middle blocker Kellie Sciacca led the Irish offense with 12 kills, and aces from junior libero Frenchy Silva put in 10 digs of her own. Kortney Robinson led the Hoyas with 12 kills, and Lindsay Wise with 5 blocks.

The final set saw multiple kills from Kaelin, Phillips, Sciacca and Dealy as Georgetown started strong but Notre Dame stepped up to tie it at 10-10. The Irish dropped the next point before recording a string of points to win the match.

Notre Dame’s senior night was another opportunity for the Irish to show just how dominant they are as it won its 14th consecutive match. The Irish took down the Bulls 3-2, defeating 25-18, 23-25, 25-21, 15-21. Seniors Kaelin, Phillips, Kim Krustoff, Megan Fesl, and Serinity Phillips were honored at the end of the match.

Irish advance easily to third round of NCAAAs

By DOUGLAS FARMER Sports Writer

Notre Dame opened the NCAA Tournament with a statement — two, actually — by winning its first two games by a combined score of 11-1 at Alumni Stadium this weekend.

The No. 2-seeded Irish (19-1) hosted IUPUI (17-5) in this weekend. The No. 24 Irish controlled the first half-game played in Alumni Stadium as they honored their six seniors.

“It’s just been phenomenal,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

The Irish dominated the first half-game played in Alumni Stadium as they honored their six seniors.

For the Irish, the third time is not the charm. No. 25 Notre Dame (10-7-4, 8-3-1 Big East) fell 5-3 to No. 14 St. John’s (9-2-9, 6-1-5) in penalty kicks after drawing 0-0 in regular time in the Big East Tournament Finals. The match was the third game of the tournament decided by penalty kicks for the Irish, who downed South Florida and Louisville in earlier play.

“We’re disappointed, very disappointed,” ninth-year Notre Dame head coach Bobby Clark said. “That’s two runner-ups between finishing second in the regular season and second in the Big East Tournament.”

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER
Irish fall to St. John’s in shootout

By MICHAEL BLASCO Sports Writer

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MEN’S BASKETBALL
Squad opens schedule with victory

By MICHAEL BRYAN Associate Sports Editor

The Irish dominated the first regular season game played in Purcell Pavilion Saturday, demolishing North Florida 86-65. Notre Dame controlled the game from start to finish, and opened the game on fire from the perimeter. Senior guard Jonathon Peoples knocked down a 3 for two first points in the newly renovated arena, and senior Tory Jackson and junior Ben Hansbrough each converted their first attempts from distance to put the Irish up 13-2 early.

Hansbrough, who transferred from Mississippi State last season and was making his Notre Dame debut, put the Irish up 10 in the first half of the game when a layup by senior Lindsay Schrader made it 7-6. However, poor free throw shooting and more