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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT ON CAMPUS?

Kellen Mathers
sophomore
Junior Ed's

Katie Hennessy
sophomore
Lewis

Matt Schirztinger
sophomore
Alumni

Julie Cass
junior
Farley

Drew Vechelli
sophomore
Stanford

Quinn Kilpatrick
sophomore
St. Ed's

“Ed's of course.”

“The Cafe in Grace that saves wraps.”

“South Dining Hall”

“Ed’s!”

“Sharro.”

“Ed’s...dub?”

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

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Local Weather

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Offbeat

Year-old boy wins Alaska moose calling contest

ANCHORAGE – For 5-year-old Andrew Polasky, being loud has paid off.
Andrew was the winner of this weekend’s moose calling contest at the Alaska Zoo in Anchorage.
He lives with his parents, Janessa and Ray, on Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. He really hasn’t been around moose that much, even though they’re ever-present in Alaska’s largest city. Instead, he’s more used to deer from his native Wisconsin.
So what’s his secret for winning a moose calling contest?
His mom says he just likes making a lot of noise, and she says, “He’s good at it.”
For his efforts, Andrew won a calendar, a $25 gift certificate to an Anchorage restaurant — the Moose’s Tooth, of course — and a moose cutout to hang on his wall.

California church members show faith with tattoos

ANAHEIM – Church logo tattoos are the latest in off-beat testimony at an Orange County church that holds Sunday services in a punk rock nightclub and collects offerings in KFC buckets.
City Church of Anaheim is celebrating its first year in operation and the goal of reaching a 200-member flock with a radical commitment to the congregation and community: Tattoos of the red-heart church logo.
Pastor Kyle Steven Bennergerd told worshipers that God “tattooed your name on his heart” and it was time for an ever-lasting commitment to Him and the church.
The Orange County Register reported about a dozen people got inked, fulfilling the pledge they made if the church doubled its normal attendance.
City Church started in a living room and moved to Anaheim’s Chain Reaction Club as the congregation grew.
Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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SMC to host dinner in honor of Moreau

By ALISON MEAGHER
News Writer

Sodexo, Saint Mary's food service company, will host a special dinner Wednesday night in the Noble Family Dining Hall to honor the beatification of Blessed Fr. Basil Moreau.

“We hold this dinner to honor Father Moreau and his educational and community values,” said Barry Bowles, general manager of Sodexo at the College.

Moreau founded the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1844. Sodexo has been hosting a dinner to honor him since the first one took place on Sept. 15, 2007. The first dinner was the idea of Sr. Rose Anne Schultz, former vice president of mission at the College.

Bowles said the food would be reminiscent of a traditional French meal, honoring Moreau's French heritage.

Items being served include coq au vin, steak au poivre, salad, bread and cheeses. There will also be a dessert station with pastries, pies and cookies.

Bowles said although there is limited space and seating, the meal has been a student favorite for years.

Last year, over 250 faculty members attended the meal in addition to students. Bowles said he would like to see that number grow this year and encourages staff and faculty members to attend.

Notre Dame students may attend the meal if they obtain co-op exchange tickets on Wednesday.

Sodexo made special food orders in order to prepare for Wednesday's meal. They received and checked the items on Monday, Bowles said.

Basic culinary preparations will be made on the food during the day today, Bowles said. Last minute preparations and cooking will occur Wednesday afternoon, the meal will be fresh on Wednesday night.

“The Basil Moreau dinner is a really important meal,” Bowles said. “It is one of the student’s favorite meals, but it is important to remember what it means to the campus.”

Another dinner to honor Moreau will be held during the spring semester.

“Food brings people together. Students, faculty, staff, whomever,” Bowles said.

The dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Contact Alison Meagher at ameagher01@saintmarys.edu

Forum

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his November talk.

“People will leave the satellite events knowing the Catholic Church’s point of view on the topic but also knowing what theology has to say about the economy and the connections it draws to public policy,” he said.

Junior Shannon Crotty, a member of the working committee, said she thinks the satellite events are beneficial because they encompass multiple areas of study on campus.

“The satellite events are designed to be focused on different areas that the global economy touches,” she said. “It involves multiple different colleges and brings many different areas together.”

The satellite events have been the primary focus of the working committee, a students and faculty worked to make sure the discussions encompass a wide range of issues and appeal to the students. The first event took place on Sept. 6 in conjunction with the Fall Career Expo and featured companies talking about corporate social responsibility. The next event, a panel discussion titled “Moral and Markets,” will take place Sept. 21 in Washington hall.

The addition of satellite events was an attempt to achieve one of the main goals of the Forum, to better engage students in scholarly discussion. Working committee member senior Shanna Gast said she thinks adding satellite events earlier before and after the signature discussion night rectified this problem.

“In the past, the Forum has always had this buildup and has been a huge event, but then discussion was started and ended with that one event,” she said. “But these issues won’t go away through a panel that comes and goes on campus. Now, there will be an ongoing dialogue all year.”

The day following the Friedman talk, there will be an ongoing discussion among a group between brother and sister dorms with designated student leaders to facilitate discussion about the issues Friedman raised, Gast said.

While the working committee continues to develop events and bring awareness to the student body about the Forum, Conlon said University officials are excited and facilitating this year’s topic and believe the expansion in the scope of the Forum better fulfills the University’s mission.

“One of the things I’ve heard from people is that this is the way it should be,” he said. “Notre Dame should be having yearlong discussions on topics of importance and this topic is not one that’s going to go away. A great university should make information like this available to the student body and that’s what we’re trying to do.”

Contact Molly Madden at mmadden3@nd.edu

O’Connell talks television

By REBECCA MORTAR
News Writer

Content will continue to be the most important aspect in the future of the rapidly changing television industry, Katie O’Connell told students in a lecture Monday night.

O’Connell, senior vice president of drama development at NBC Entertainment, attended O'Connell’s lecture to give students to “be on top of it.”

“Content will always be king,” she said. “Television is changing so rapidly, so the biggest piece of advice I can give you is to be on top of it.”

She also encouraged students to major in a television-related field.

“I know jobs,” she said, as it is difficult to find a steady income in the field of television.

O’Connell concluded the lecture with her thoughts on the future of television. She said the television business was moving toward becoming entirely digital, and mentioned the newly available online rentals of Apple and Amazon.

“Work with the architects of change,” she said. O’Connell said although the transition into a more digital version of television may not occur in the next five years, but it will happen in the lifetime of today’s college students.

Contact Rebecca Moriarty at rmoriar2@nd.edu

Day one

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Day one

Forum

continued from page 1

Ed Conlon chairman
Notre Dame Forum working committee

“A great university should make information like this available to the student body.”

Forum
Brothers continued from page 1

core of their brand, it is more than just their business — it is their life for the next 11 months. They said they affectionately refer to it as “Allergy,” in honor of their grandfather.

“The Airstream is covered in ads that are products of enterprising and ingenuity of this country,” Walter said. “Seeing the Airstream generates a visceral reaction among young people.

The brothers said they want to create a social and creative network of young visionaries. Million Dollar Road Trip also gives Inspirations Grants every two weeks. They award these grants to businesses that embrace the passionate spirit the Hessert brothers want to spread. Thus far, they have given $500 cash and $200 worth of advertising space to three recipients.

At the beginning of the trip, Walter and Patrick said they talked about the people they met and the way they deserved the award. A huge mix of people for this dynamic duo came a few weeks into their journey, people began to recognize the Airstream trailer and the Hessert’s message and started to make nominations for the grants. Now that people have heard about their project, they are implementing a voting system through their website so people who are following their journey can vote for winners of the Inspiration Grant.

The brothers said the passionate people they meet continue to inspire them.

“I love finding people and sharing their stories,” Patrick said.

In the past few months, they traveled through big cities and attended events such as the Ironman in Lake Placid, N.Y., The Brendan, Borek Surf Competition in Avalon, N.J., and the Notre Dame vs. Michigan football game in South Bend last weekend.

“Being on the road brought you to a thousand people,” Walter said.

They said they are also looking forward to other events, such as a rodeo in Omaha, Neb.

“We’re just wannahe cow-boys,” Patrick said with a laugh.

When their yearlong cross country trip is over, the brothers said their Airstream will be a design piece. In addition to its exterior, the interior will be covered with pictures of the people they met. The brothers said they hope it could be showcased in art museums across the country.

“It will be a mosaic of Americana to give a taste of what is at the core of this country,” Walter said.

Walter Hessert and Patrick Hessert are the co-founders of Million Dollar Road Trip.

The Airstream trailer will be a mosaic of Americana art.”

Walter Hessert

Million Dollar Road Trip co-founder

"We’re just wannahe cow-boys.”

Patrick Hessert

Million Dollar Road Trip co-founder

Club aids Ugandan children

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
Saint Mary’s Editor

As part of Saint Mary’s mission, the College strives to be a hub for service both in the local community and throughout the world. To this end, senior Kristen Metzger, founder and president of Invisible Children at the College, has been working toward helping the children of war-torn Uganda.

“We are young activists working to restore Northern Uganda to peace and prosperity,” Metzger said.

The club started in fall 2009, when Metzger decided there was a need on campus for a group like Invisible Children. The club is actually a branch of the global organization that began with the making of a documentary of the same title. The Invisible Children organization uses film, creativity and social action to end the use of child soldiers in Uganda, according to its website.

Metzger held a showing of the film early last year, and has been working to increase membership since then.

“We want to make a tangible impact in Uganda,” she said.

Metzger said she is looking forward to the group’s upcoming event, which will bring Ugandans to campus to discuss their experiences in northern Uganda.

“There’s a tour of unparalleled beauty — allowing the people of northern Uganda to tell their stories face-to-face at screenings across North America,” Metzger said.

The screening will show students what is going on in Uganda, and hopefully inspire activism, Metzger said.

“These students have overcome all odds,” she said. “They are night commuters, child mothers, displaced persons and orphans by war. They refuse to be defined by their past, pushing forward to define their own futures.”

Ultimately, Metzger said she hopes the group will be able to travel to Uganda and help first-hand. As a senior, she said her short-term goal is to bring more students into the club and raise awareness on campus.

In the spring semester, Metzger is working on hosting a week of events including guest speakers, alumnae and volunteers to help raise funds and awareness for the organization.

“The people of Uganda are asking for a future beyond the conflict, and their pleas have inspired this organization,” Metzger said. “Our main goal is enable children to take responsibility for their destiny and the fate of their country.”

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

President of Invisible Children at Saint Mary’s Kristen Metzger, second from left, jumps in front of the club’s tour bus in September 2009.

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GOP to oppose tax increases

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's plan to raise taxes on wealthier people while preserving cuts for everyone else appears increasingly likely to founder before Election Day.

Senate GOP leaders declared on Monday that Republicans would oppose legislation to that would extend only middle- class tax cuts - which Obama has repeatedly promised to deliver - if Democrats follow through with the tax cuts.

If the tax rates rise for the wealthiest Americans, Republican senators forcefully made their case one day after House Republican leader John Boehner suggested he might vote for Obama's plan if that ends up the only option.

Both Republicans and Democrats are using the looming expiration of Bush-era tax cuts as a defining battle to determine control of Congress.

It would take numerous Democratic senators to pass the Republicans' version - except for four Senate Republicans - or the issue could be left for a post-election congress, where a majority of lawmakers block the measure with a filibuster.

Obama last week called on Congress to vote yes on a bill that would veto a bill that prevents tax increases for the middle class.

On Sunday, Boehner said he would not be willing to support tax cuts for the middle class but not the wealthy if that was his party's only plan. He said he was making a "change of heart." Poche said, "I can't pay my bills because of the spill.

It's now open for discussion."

The April 20 rig explosion killed 11 workers and led to 206 million gallons of oil spewing from BP PLC's undersea well into the Gulf of Mexico. The flow of crude was first stopped by a cap placed atop the oil well. But then the flow resumed. BP said crews started drilling for a 40,000 CT.

The BP and the government have said it would take about four days from the time crews started drilling again to intersect the blown-out well. Once the relief well is intersected, the blown-out well will be shut in. The relief well will then be used to pump in mud and cement to permanently seal the well.

At the town hall meeting in Houma, La., fund czar Kenneth Feinberg told hundreds of people who packed a convention center that he is re-examining the requirement that cleanup wages be subtracted from claims. He said he understands the loud concerns raised by people who are still hurting.

"I'm taking it under advisement," Feinberg said. "The last time I said, no way. I'm deducting it. Now, it's open for discussion." The April 20 rig explosion killed 11 workers and led to 206 million gallons of oil spewing from BP PLC's undersea well into the Gulf of Mexico.

Experts say the California disaster epitomizes the risks that communities face with old gas lines. The pipeline was more than 50 years old - right around the life expectancy for steel pipes. It was part of a transmission line that in one section had "unacceptably high" risk of failure. And it was in a densely populated area.

The blast was the latest warning sign in a series of deadly infrastructure failures in recent years, including a bridge collapse in Minneapolis and a steam pipe explosion that tore open a Manhattan street in 2007. The steam pipe that ruptured was more than 80 years old.

The section of pipeline that ruptured was built in 1956, right when the neighborhood contained only a handful of homes. It is a scenario that National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Christopher Hart has seen play out throughout the nation, as suburbs have expanded.

"That's an issue we're going to have to look on a bigger scale - situations in which pipes of some age were put in before a dense population arrived and now the dense population is right over the pipe," he said.

Thousands of pipelines nationwide fill the same bill, and they frequently experience mishaps. Federal officials have recorded 2,840 significant gas pipeline accidents since 1990, more than a third causing deaths and significant injuries.

BP claim czar considers making key concessions

Associated Press
HOUMA, La. — The administrator of the $20 billion compensation fund for the Gulf oil spill said Monday he might waive the current requirement that workers receiving payments in the cleanup be subtracted from people still claiming.

Doing so would be a key concession following strong criticism from residents about the claims process.

Meanwhile Monday, BP crews resumed drilling the final 50 feet of a relief well meant to allow the 96,000-foot-deep well to be plugged and the oil shut off. The Development Driller III vessel, told The Associated Press in an e-mail that it has identified the blown-out well, is drilling toward the well. BP crews started drilling on Sunday.

The BP and the government have said it would take about four days from the time crews started drilling again to intersect the blown-out well. Once the relief well is intersected, the blown-out well will be shut in. The relief well will then be used to pump in mud and cement to permanently seal the well.

At the town hall meeting in Houma, La., fund czar Kenneth Feinberg told hundreds of people who packed a convention center that he is re-examining the requirement that cleanup wages be subtracted from claims. He said he understands the loud concerns raised by people who are still hurting.

"I'm taking it under advisement," Feinberg said. The last time I said, no way. I'm deducting it. Now, it's open for discussion." The April 20 rig explosion killed 11 workers and led to 206 million gallons of oil spewing from BP PLC's undersea well into the Gulf of Mexico. The flow of crude was first stopped by a cap placed atop the oil well. But then the flow resumed. BP said crews started drilling on Sunday.

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Pursuancelessness

Ethics was born in the struggle against the notion of the absolute nature of the Greek sophists — in the struggle to discern right from wrong in a time when such concepts had come to be seen as the impositions of arbitrary will, ethics therefore assumed, all along, that there is a fact of the matter to discern — that there is, in other words, an objective normative order, a pursuiveness in things — and in men — independent of what use one would make of them. "For we are debating no trivial question," Plato reminds us, "but the manner in which a man ought to live." Each thing, he declares, is fulfilled by a particular good — one determined by nature, and this is true of men no less than things of regardless what one happens to desire, there is some right way for one to live, some proper form of life, at which one ought to aim.

The story of philosophy — indeed, the story of civilization — is the story of our long and desperate struggle to awake from this nightmare of the normative — to come to see the world not as purposeful but as mechanical, driven not by desire but by force. We, in our blind- ness, once took all things to seek their fulfillment: both the heavens above and men below moved, it was thought, out of their own desperate need. Now we see that we do.

And so it is said. This account of our history — of our steady emergence from the darkness of ancient delusion into the cold light of modernity — seems inspired by the very teleology that it seeks to rejoin. Worse, it is comically hyperbolic — or would be, at any rate, were we not witness to a host of philosophers who argue just this after Machiavelli, Hobbes and Darwin — after Marx, Nietzsche, Freud and Foucault — the story of our struggle to awake to the pursuancelessness of the world seems downright complacent. But it was not always so.

For how, after all, is one to live? "This might perhaps be given," Aristotle responds, "if we could first ascertain the function of man. For just as for a flautist, a sculptor, or an artist — and, in general, for all things that have a function or activity — the good and the 'well' is thought to reside in the function, so would it seem to be for man, if he has a function." Yet there is a fatal disanalogy, modernity responded, lurking in this: it is true that a good flautist, sculptor or artist is one who plays the flute, sculpts or paints well, but the only standard of what constitutes skill in these is determined by the will of the one who employs them. But there is no external standard by which to judge that will — which is, therefore, arbitrary. "As eye, hand, foot, and — in general — each of the parts evidence has a function, may one lay down that man similarly has a function apart from these?" Not at all, modernity answers: Eye, hand and foot have functions only insofar as they can be made to serve the one who commands them. To ask after the function of that one is to misunderstand. It is only because they can be made to serve him that they have a function in the first place. The good is merely the good — for how can it make sense to serve oneself?

How, after all, is one to live? The ques- tion, modernity concludes, is meaningless, the normative ordering of the world — the objectivity of right and wrong independent of arbitrary will — is a delusion. What has only recently become clear, however, is that this realization — if correct — is less heretical than tragic: if there is no objective normative ordering of the world — one independent, that is, of arbitrary will — it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to jus- tify any moral rules whatsoever, as all are revealed as arbitrary imposition. Modern ethicists only gradually awakened to this problem: "either the moral rules were to be binding independently of the passions and inclinations or," MacIntyre argues, "they were taken to be binding in virtue of their relationship to the passions and inclinations. If the former alternative was chosen, it was difficult, and perhaps insuperably difficult, to explain how human beings could be motivated to con- form to moral rules, and, if the latter type of account was defended, it was difficult, and perhaps insuperably difficult, to explain how the particular passions and inclinations of an individual could motivate her or him to have the kind of impartial and universal regard for the persons, interests and needs of others that moral rules enjoy." And this, if anything, too charitable.

For without a teleological cosmology — without, that is, an objectiv e normative ordering of the world — it becomes impos- sible to justify any absolute moral rules: so long as one can get away with breaking such a rule — and there will always be sit- uations in which one can — there is no reason to resist the temptation. But if civi- lization is built upon the shared accept- ance of absolute moral rules — and it always is — then civilization itself becomes impossible. This is the fruit of the philo- sophical honesty for which Machiavelli, Hobbes, and Darwin — for which Marx, Nietzsche, Freud and Foucault — strive so hard: if one would have men go on living in society, one must systematically deceive them as to the nature of the world, convinc- ing them that — somehow — there really is an objectivity to the moral rules that one would have them follow. A way must be found, it seems, to make sense of teleology after all. Daniel John Sportiello is in his third year in the philosophy Ph.D. program. Listen to his radio show on Thursdays at 2 p.m. on WVFI. He can be reached at djohnsport@nd.edu

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

Inside Column
Addictions

Jordan Gamble
Scene Editor

Like any good college student, I have my share of near- compulsive behavior. Now in a sense, world responsibilities are fast approaching, so I’ve decided to indulge myself while I still can. I confess that this semester, I have had too much of anything but my various addictions.

First of all, I addicted Diet Coke. There’s something about a can of Diet Coke that instantly makes me feel sharper, although that could be because the artificial sweeteners and little kick where good old corn syrup cannot. I don’t know what it is about Diet Coke that makes me love it so much. It is not diuretic, I really hate feeling jittery, or staying up later. It doesn’t cause the carbonation, because I eventually feel bloated and gross. Maybe it’s the can: silver, with graceful red and black swirls. It’s like holding a little bit of over-processed beauty in your hand.

When I feel really productive, I’ll bring along a can of Diet Coke and settle in front of my laptop for another compulsive activity I adore: watching “Marcel the Shell with Shoes On” on YouTube. This delightful video features, yes, a tiny conch shell. Marcel is adorned with plastic shoes and a googly eye, and is voiced by Saturday Night Live’s Jenny Slate. This woman absolutely has a function: she serves the one who commands her. And this is how, after all, is one to live? The question, modernity concludes, is meaningless, the normative ordering of the world — the objectivity of right and wrong independent of arbitrary will — is a delusion. What has only recently become clear, however, is that this realization — if correct — is less heretical than tragic: if there is no objective normative ordering of the world — one independent, that is, of arbitrary will — it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to justify any moral rules whatsoever, as all are revealed as arbitrary imposition. Modern ethicists only gradually awakened to this problem: “either the moral rules were taken to be binding independently of the passions and inclinations or,” MacIntyre argues, “they were taken to be binding in virtue of their relationship to the passions and inclinations. If the former alternative was chosen, it was difficult, and perhaps insuperably difficult, to explain how human beings could be motivated to conform to moral rules, and, if the latter type of account was defended, it was difficult, and perhaps insuperably difficult, to explain how the particular passions and inclinations of an individual could motivate her or him to have the kind of impartial and universal regard for the persons, interests and needs of others that moral rules enjoy.” And this, if anything, too charitable.

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Submit a Letter to the Editor at jgamble@nd.edu

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Regret for the things we did can be tempered by time; it is regret for the things we did not do that is inconsolable."

Sidney J. Harris
U.S. journalist

Tuesday, September 14, 2010

Submit a Letter to the Editor at jgamble@nd.edu

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“How helpless we are, like netted birds, when we are caught by desire!”

Belva Plain
U.S. author
Yell during Chant

Matthew Keenan is bothered that no students make noise during the Chant. Every Notre Dame student and fan knows how to chant. Do two small little things for the Celtic "CHANT" defense cheer:

1. Leprechaun Fist Pumps per usual.
2. "This is a new one!!!" Actually chant/scream/yell to manipulate the melody that the band plays on an open "Ohh" vowel.

The Band of the Fighting Irish is not allowed to play when the ball is in the center (for risk of getting a penalty). So you can continue CHANTING the Celtic CHANT when the band has to stop playing.

This is a signature defense cheer that will continue to be played every game; do your part to make it count and make it loud.

CHANT the Celtic Chant. It looks like a long, oval table and said, "Hey, let's set a new one!!!" Actually chant/scream/yell to manipulate the melody that the band plays on an open "Ohh" vowel.

As a member of the band, I am writing this letter to clear up some confusion present in the viewpoints written by alumnus Jim Blase ("Wearing the Kelly green.", Sept. 13) and sophomore Matthew Keenan ("Make ND stadium intimidating.", Sept. 13).

In regards to the "mistakes" of not bringing the band to Purdue, I'm reminded you that we band kids are students of this University too. Although we love playing in the band and helping our team that way, we would also like to take a game off and cheer on the Irish with our non-band classmates. Give us a break. Also, the band is going to Michigan State, so you can rest easy.

To Matthew, I agree that Notre Dame Stadium is not as loud or as intimidating as it could be, but the improvements you suggest are way off the mark. First, Celtic Chant is the song we play for critical defensive plays because it is LOUD. You might not get the full effect in the student section but I can tell you that it is the most powerful song we play. There is no way we could be as loud on a song like "I Believe in a Thing Called Love." There is not enough time between plays to get through "Livin' on a Prayer." Singing is not loud, "I bless the rains" is not intimidating and nothing is stopping you from yelling when you are moving your arms up and down.

To address your second concern I am glad that our University would never allow something as stupid as vuvuzelas in Notre Dame Stadium. There is no way that anyone paying for a ticket would ever be okay with that. We believe that our game day experience is like no other and part of that is not making our stadium a "120 decibel noise machine". The point isn't to make the stadium so inhospitable that our fans can't even stand it.

Easiest solution? Yell and move your arms then yell some more. Let's bring some of that yelling to MSU -- we're going to need it.

Jonathan Miller
Dillon Hall
Sept. 13

Tell me why...

Notre Dame Student Section.

You Wear The Shirt, make noise on defense, know the cheers, join the people around you for push-ups and stay until the alma mater. Not only do you stand the entire game, but you are standing at a 45 degree angle because there are at least seven extra people in your place. Basically you are the best student section in the country.

Then you go to church, volunteer at soup kitchens and add a Peace Studies minor. You are making the world a better place.

So when some kid's sister wants to sit in the student section, how about you let her.

Beitney Dudley
Dillon Hall
Sept. 13

Clearing up confusion

Plan ahead, use more creativity at Halloween

Your Halloween costume might be good at getting you treats, but chances are the outfit itself was quite a rip off. While the holiday of dressing up in a ridiculous fashion is more than a month away, costume stores are open, with people buying away. Sadly though, it seems most people just aren't into the sheet ghost thing anymore. (Classic, we should bring it back.)

Much more popular are journey-to-the-risqué. The formula for a modern Halloween costume is simple. In fact, I promise I can teach how to brain-storm your very own marketable costume before the end of this column.

First, think of an occupation. The medical field, lawyer, police officer, cop — you name it. Okay, do you have one? Picture the uniform that person would wear. Now, remove about 72 to 80 percent as it is played. Everyone: YELL DURING CELTIC CHANT! If we all do our part to make noise, Notre Dame will be a tougher place for teams to play.

Also, vuvuzelas would very likely cost the team 15 yards. This rule is why the hand stops playing when the opposing quarterback is ready to take his snap.

Really loud!! The arm waving is alright on its own, but it would be very intimidating to see 70,000 people waving their arms and screaming their lungs out. Also, on the vuvuzelas, that is an awesome idea. Somebody please make that happen.

Kevin Eller
Stanford Hall
Sept. 13

Solution to Chant problem

Problem: Celtic Chant is not loud.

Solution: CHANT the Celtic Chant.

Every Notre Dame student and fan knows how to chant. Chant needs to stay.

As a signature defense cheer that will continue to be played every game, do your part to make it count and make it loud.

CHANT the Celtic Chant. It looks and sounds silly not to.

Ryan Belock
Alumni Hall
Sept. 13

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Alumni Hall
Sept. 13
Scene Staff Report

“30 Rock”
NBC, Premieres Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The wittiest show on television, “30 Rock,” ended with an overload of romance as the two final episodes followed Liz and Jack attending three separate weddings. After years of misadventures in love, Liz has finally found her soul mate, who is both a pilot and loves TGS. The only problem is that he hears Liz professing how incredible he is on the very day they met. Too fast! Hopefully this Matt Damon thing doesn’t work out so that Wesley Snipes (played by Michael Sheen) will continue to make appearances. And what? Jack’s going to be a father? One can only hope that this all leads up to an awesome live episode on Oct. 14.

“Boardwalk Empire”
HBO, Premieres Sunday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

HBO, known for its daring dramas and outrageous comedies, brings to life 1920s Atlantic City with the help of creator Terence Winter (“The Sopranos”). “Boardwalk Empire” follows the real-life gangster-king of Atlantic City, Nucky Thompson (played by Steve Buscemi of “The Sopranos”) and explores his exploits in politics, bootlegging and gambling to keep control of his city. If HBO’s long history with great television is any indication, “Boardwalk Empire” is sure to be another critical and audience hit.

“Glee”
FOX, Premieres Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

Last season America’s favorite group of misfits lost the glee club regional competition to Vocal Adrenaline even after singing an inspiring medley of Journey songs. Luckily the villainous Sue Sylvester (Jane Lynch) saved the day by convincing Principal Figgins to give New Directions another chance. Also, Quinn (Dianna Agron) gave birth during a rousing rendition of Queen’s “Bohemian Rhapsody.” Finn told Rachel he loved her, and Mr. Schuster (Matthew Morrison) surprised Emma (Jayma Mays) with a kiss and a promise he wasn’t giving up on them. This season expect more epic musical numbers and fantastic guest spots by Britney Spears, Javier Bardem and a recurring spot by John Stamos as Emma’s dentist boyfriend, Uncle Jesse.

“Gossip Girl”
The CW, Mondays at 9 p.m.

Season 3 of “Gossip Girl” ended with a literal bang — dear Chuck Bass was shot in a dark alley in Prague. But luckily Blair and Serena were headed for Europe simultaneously for some down time. Get excited to see Sebastian Stan as Emma’s dentist boyfriend, Uncle Jesse.

“Grey’s Anatomy”
ABC, Premieres Thursday, Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.

Season 6 ended with an emotionally gripping two-hour episode where a distraught, widowed man wreaked havoc on Seattle Grace by shooting up the hospital. Alex (Justin Chambers) nearly died when he was shot, but was saved by Lexie (Chyler Leigh) and Mark (Eric Dane). Two interns from Mercy West were not so lucky. Meredith (Ellen Pompeo) was finally happy (and pregnant!), but sadly lost the baby when Derek’s (Patrick Dempsey) life was in danger. Owen (Kevin McKidd) finally chose Cristina (Sandra Oh), and look for them to be happy in the upcoming season. This season will focus on the fallout of last year’s shooting for all of the characters.

“How I Met Your Mother”
CBS, Premieres Monday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

“How I Met Your Mother” returns to the airwaves this fall for its eighth season. As with last season, the announcement that Jennifer Morrison, formerly of “House,” has been added as Ted’s new love interest and “the biggest female character” in Ted’s life, speculation is high among critics and fans alike that this season Ted (Josh Radnor) will meet “The Mother.”

“It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia”
FX, Thursday, Sept. 16 at 10 p.m.

The character-driven show focuses on the exploits of five self-obsessed yet co-dependent losers who operate a Philadelphia bar. Dee, Denis, Mac and Frank are delightfully amoral (at best) and tackle some of the more absurd situations on television. This season adds some reoccurring story elements like a pregnancy and a marriage, but the show will stay true to its episodic-adventure format meaning new viewers will have no problem jumping right in. Among the relevant issues getting the “Sunny” comic treatment this season are boat buying, high school exes, hook up reformed and gay marriage. The new season promises to be as inappropriate and hilarious as ever.

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When anyone thinks of girl pop today, the immediate image is that of a certain woman that has made the world go Gaga. Though Lady Gaga may carry the torch for melodic femme the world over, she’s certainly the only girl in the world pushing people to the dance floor.

“Under The Radar: Girls Got The Beat”

The Situation
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Here are three women from across the globe who are calling for a renaissance of Madonna-esque girl power in the pop world.
**“Modern Family”** ABC, Premieres Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 9 p.m.

Last season’s hit “Modern Family” is back for season two after striking gold at the Emmy awards, winning Outstanding Comedy Series. The show, which trains a dysfunctional family, wowed critics and audiences alike last season with hilarious poignantness and is sure to be back with more tricks up its sleeve this fall.

**“The Office”** NBC, Premieres Thursday, Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.

After an office scandal regarding faulty Sahre printers, Michael Scott (Steve Carell) receives sympathy from Sahre executive Jo (Kathy Bates). The very end of the episode implies that she will do everything she can to ensure that Holly Flax (Amy Ryan) returns to work at the Scranton branch. In keeping with the theme of office romance Andy and Erin have yet to take their relationship to the next level. While the in-office romances are a little forced, it would still be nice to see Michael Scott end his final season at Dunder Mifflin with someone by his side because, of course, his greatest fear is loneliness.

**“Parenthood”** NBC, Premieres Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 10 p.m.

Based on the 1989 Ron Howard film of the same name, “Parenthood” follows the Braverman clan, including siblings played by Peter Krause (“Six Feet Under”), Lauren Graham (“Gilmore Girls”), Dax Shepard (“Baby Mama”) and Erika Christensen (“The Perfect Score”). The dysfunctional yet lovable family rouses tears of sadness and laughter in every episode. Perfect Score”). The dysfunctional yet lovable family wowed critics and audiences alike last season with hilarious poignancy and is sure to be back with more twists up its sleeve this fall.

**“Running Wilde”** FOX, Premieres Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 9:30 p.m.

Will Arnett returns to television as a leading man in “Running Wilde.” It is supposedly the tale of a wealthy “playboy trying desperately to win (or buy) the heart of his childhood sweetheart; the ultra-liberalCalum Blue) and sent him off of Earth. And Lois (Erica Durance) finally realized Clark’s true identity when he kissed her as the Blur. How will Lois deal with this new knowledge? Tune in to find out and see guest spots by several familiar faces like Lionel Luthor (John Glover) and Jonathan Kent (John Schneider) in the final season.

**“Saturday Night Live”** NBC, Premieres Saturday, Sept. 25 at 11:30 p.m.

Saturday Night Live kicks off its 36th Season with former cast member Amy Poehler set to host alongside musical guest Katy Perry. SNL also welcomes former cast member Amy Poehler set to host along-side musical guest Katy Perry. SNL also welcomes first season with hilarious poignancy and is sure to be back with more twists up its sleeve this fall.

**“The Office”** NBC, Premieres Thursday, Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.

This soap opera on supernatural steroids returned for its second season premiere last week, and it’s like the summer break never happened in Mystic Falls. With breakneck pacing, an outrageous-ly attractive cast and loads of caustic one-liners from Ian Somerhalder’s vampire Damon, “Vampire Diaries” is the sleep-er hit of the current vampire craze on TV and film. After a thrilling first episode in which half a dozen plotlines were ramped up or given new twists, it’s safe to say this year might very well top the surprisingly addic-tive first season.

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**Florence and the Machine**

Florence Welch’s Brit pop band burst onto the scene in 2009 with their debut album “Lungs.” Their mash up of rock, string instruments and soul vocals make them one of the most innovative bands to grace the mainstream in a while. “Dog Days Are Over” became ubiquitous this summer as the signature song for Julia Robert’s journey of self-discovery in the preview for the movie “Eat, Pray, Love.” Their ability to bounce between anthemic epochs of rock, string instruments and soul vocals (“Cosmic Love”) are balanced out by straight up punk, tongue-in-cheek spats (“Kiss With A Fist”). No matter what Florence touches, she never leaves out a drumbeat that will get your heart pumping.

**Tracks to Tap:** “Dog Days Are Over,” “Rabbit Heart (Raise It Up),” “Drumming Song”

**Marina and the Diamonds**

She spent the summer proclaiming to the world that she’s not a robot, but Marina’s beats have a hypnotic effect that might turn you into one. The debut album “The Family Jewels” balances itself nicely between a cute indie exploration and a call to move to the beat. “I Am Not A Robot” is politely trite, but larger works such as “Shampain” show this group’s commitment avoid the niche. Then add “Are You Satisfied?” to the mix and you’ve got a complete homage to Kate Nash.

**Tracks to Tap:** “Are You Satisfied?”,” “I Am Not A Robot”

**Robyn**

Robyn has been attempting to break out of Sweden and into the States since 1995. Fifteen years later, she might just be succeeding. Her three-part album project, “Body Talk,” has been coming out in installments, with the third and final installment due at the end of this month. The singer’s dance beat, lyrics that are slightly bawdy, with lyrics that could give the Pussycat Dolls a run for their money. Though essentially simple, Robyn’s straight-forward-the-club mentality gives her a leg up into the world of beat-swingers such as David Guetta and Pitbull.

**Tracks to Tap:** “Fembot,” “In My Eyes,” “Include Me Out”

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Stephanie DePrez at sdeprez@nd.edu.
Iverson to consider taking game to China

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Unwanted by the NBA, Allen Iverson is considering playing in China.

Gary Moore, Iverson's personal manager, said Iverson had been approached by a NBA team with training camps set to open in less than two weeks. Moore said there is "legitimate interest" between Iverson and the team in China to work out a deal. Moore did not know the team's name and was vague on details.

"We're very astonished, to say the least, that not one team has contacted us with any interest," Moore said. "I just don't understand it.

Iverson played three games for Memphis last season before he returned for a second stint with the Philadelphia 76ers. He averaged 13.9 points over a 14-year career that Petersen, with a career 50-4 record, now expects but still won’t answer: Is Boise State, from an obscure little burg in the southern Idaho desert, really of the caliber to be ranked behind No. 1 Alabama and No. 2 Ohio State.

This kind of conjecture has become a popular parlor game for observers of the Broncos, who were members of the Western Athletic Conference — they’ll be moving to the Mountain West Conference in 2011 — are now semi-regular BCS crashers, having won two Fiesta Bowls, over March because of family issues.

In his prime, Iverson boasted top-selling jerseys and sneakers and was a global superstar. His popularity never wavered even as his production dipped — Iverson was voted an Eastern Conference All-Star starter last season. Iverson would be a drawing card overseas, and might see a familiar face in former NBA All-Star Stephon Marbury. Also discarded by the NBA, Marbury played last season for Shanxi Zhongyu in the Chinese Basketball Association.

Moore says a Chinese team first approached the 33-year-old Iverson last month.

Iverson is 17th on the NBA's career scoring list with 24,368 points over a 14-year career with Philadelphia, Denver, Detroit and Memphis. He won the MVP in 2001 when he led the Sixers to the finals.

Assisted Press

Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — The NFL is standing behind how a buzzer-beating catch was handled in the Detroit-Chicago game.

Lions coach Jim Schwartz refuses to make a fuss about it.

Jacksonville Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio, though, wished referees would've used their own judgment to rule Calvin Johnson scored a touchdown.

"It reminds me of the tuck rule, which a lot of people didn't know," he said. "But it was very clearly ruled on the field. Now it is a nonevent because the fans know it." 

"Now we can further educate the fans and media on what the proper requirements are for a catch," Schwartz refused to criticize the call made by the officials on the field or give his opinion about the game's outcome.

"It really doesn't matter, technically, what we think," he said. "It was in the locker room when reporters had access to it Monday, but running back Kevin Smith insisted the ruling wasn't a topic of conversation among his teammates.

"No one cares," Smith said. "It's over.

The Dukes, from the Football Championship Subdivision, scored the young college team's biggest upset so far with their 21-16 win over Virginia Tech. The Hokies only had four days to prepare, after their 33-30 loss to Boise State in Landover, Md., to open the season.

Asked if the Broncos could have been this team's biggest upset so quickly, Petersen said he's just glad he didn't have to find out what it would be like to play Virginia Tech fall on a fourth-quarter touchdown.

"You see that, you just kind of shake your head and smile," Petersen said. "That's college football. It can happen to any- one, I don't care how good you are, what your ranking is, what league you come from. That's college football, and if you not ready to play, you're going to get beat.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 824 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring fees.
Ravens stifle Jets in season opener

Associated Press


The Jets intrigued the Ravens with their no-holds-barred, behind-the-scenes TV show, but it was the Ravens who grabbed the spotlight Monday night. They held New York to 176 yards, six first downs, allowed Mark Sanchez to throw three interceptions and kept Rex Ryan’s crew out of the end zone.

For those urging the Jets to put up or shut up, well, it was Baltimore that produced most of the highlights in a sloppy opener of New York’s new home. The $1.6 billion, 80,000-seat New Meadowlands Stadium rocked with J-E-T-S chants, then the Ravens rocked Ryan’s defense with enough big plays to silence the crowd of 78,127 — if not the talkative coach and his players.

“They beat us in every statistical category there is except turnovers,” Ryan said.

And not even a 3-1 edge in that department could help the Jets.

**Billy Cundiff’s 25-yard field goal in the third quarter provided the winning points, with Adam Vinatieri and a misjudged punt returning for a safety.**

Baltimore’s main offseason acquisition, gaining 65 yards on two passes against first-round draft pick Kyle Wilson, Boldin made the kind of impact the Ravens sought with seven receptions for 110 yards, at times tugging with the Jets’ vaunted secondary.

So did tight end Todd Heap, who caught six passes for a cool Joe Flacco 72-yard touchdown.

The beginning was fiery, as expected, with Ray Rice and Shaun Ellis giving each other before kickoff. But it turned into a slopfest, as many of the openers were this weekend, with the Jets looking particularly undisciplined by drawing 14 penalties for 125 yards. They also were 1 for 11 on third downs.


“We weren’t at our best today,” Ryan said, “but that’s a credit to the Ravens.”

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New York’s usually fierce defense sacked Flacco on Baltimore’s first offensive play, forcing a fumble recovered by Sione Pouha. The Ravens’ equally intense D held firm, and Nick Folk kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Pouha grabbed another fumble later in the quarter, by Willis McGahee, and Flacco was picked off by Antonio Cromartie on a sideline pass at the New York 3. The cornerback, acquired in a trade with San Diego to further bolster a secondary that features All-Pro CB Darrelle Revis, got a terrific block from his partner on a 66-yard runback to the Baltimore 31.

Two plays later, Shonn Greene lost the ball— he touched it only one more time the rest of the night and dropped a pass—and Baltimore embarked on an impressive 11-play, 76-yard drive for a 7-6 halftime lead. Of course, it was aided by Jets mistakes, the worst of which were Braylon Edwards—a wide receiver, of all things—running into Cundiff on a field goal attempt, giving the Ravens a first down a few inches from the goal line.

McGahee scored from the 1 with 6 seconds left, but New York wasn’t done committing penalties. The Jets were off-side five times by Boldin as the Ravens’equally intense D red by Sione Pouha. The Ravens’equally intense D red by Sione Pouha. The Ravens’equally intense D red by Sione Pouha.


“Just get sleep and eat right and hopefully get this turned around,” he said.

“Had I never been in the hospital from the start, they’d have never figured out that it’s sleep apnea. I probably would still be going through the same thing. Like I said, everything happens for a reason. A lot of doctors think that’s what it was, from the lack of sleep. They seem real confident, so of course that makes me confi- dent.”

Harvin said he’s no longer taking medication for the migraines, either. The headache that dogged him for years, he said, he hasn’t had a migraine since Aug. 19.

“Just get sleep and eat right and hopefully get this turned around.”

Harvin had only one catch for 12 yards in Minnesota’s sea- son-opening loss at New Orleans. With Pro Bowl wide receiver Sidney Rice out for the season with a hamstring injury, the Vikings have been looking to get another 1,000-yard receiver behind the No. 1 receiver. Harvin, a fourth-round pick, is off to a good start with seven receptions for 110 yards, at least on the field.

“Shaun Ellis woofing at each down— being particularly undisci- plined on the extra point and actually worse than the Jets with three turnovers, at least.”

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Heisey has been limited by a hip surgery, the Vikings are looking at Minnesota’s series against Arizona on Monday for either a player to be named or cash. Reverse the sweep, the Vikings have been looking to get another 1,000-yard receiver behind the No. 1 receiver. Harvin, a fourth-round pick, is off to a good start with seven receptions for 110 yards, at least on the field.

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U.S. Open

Nadal finally goes home victorious after years

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The list was long. Everyone, even Rafael Nadal himself, tried to explain why he kept leaving the U.S. Open. The why is that it was the only Grand Slam tournament he hadn’t conquered.

His grinding style exhausts him. The wind plays havoc with his in-latitude strokes. The courts are too hard and too fast.

The balls are too soft. And so on.

That was obvious, nearly perfect weeks — and one victory in a thrilling final — make that all sound rather silly.

Nadal won his first U.S. Open title to complete a career Grand Slam, beating Novak Djokovic 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Monday in a match filled with fantastic shot-making by both men and interrupted by a thunderstorm a day after it was postponed by rain.

It’s Nadal’s third consecutive major championship and ninth overall.

He is the seventh man in tennis history with at least one title from each Grand Slam tournament.

Rain pushed the men’s final from Sunday to Monday for the third consecutive year, and play was interrupted for nearly two hours during the second set.

When they resumed, Djokovic took that set, the only one Nadal lost in the tournament. But the No. 3-ranked Spaniard quickly went ahead in the third set and, reading his opponent, said: “He took it away,” Djokovic said, “and he never gave me a chance to respond.”

Once seen as Roger Federer’s nemesis, the 24-year-old Nadal now has made his own great- ness quite clear.

He has the capabilities already now to become the best player ever,” Djokovic said. “I think he’s playing the best tennis that I’ve ever seen him play on hard courts. He has improved in serve and return, especially the speed, the accuracy. And, of course, his baseline (game) is as good as ever. Nadal stretched his Grand Slam winning streak to 21 matches by adding the U.S.

Open to his titles at the French Open in June and Wimbledon in July. No man had won those three tournaments in the same year before.

Nadal was the only Grand Slam champion in 1969. Now Nadal heads to the Australian Open in January with a chance to claim a Rafa Slam of four consecutive major championships — something that also hasn’t been done since Laver.

No. 3 Djokovic, the 2008 Australian Open champion and 2007 U.S. Open runner-up, made Nadal earn it. The Serb played superbly for long stretches, showing off the terrific returning, retrieving and big forehand he used to knock off 16-time Grand Slam champion Federer in Saturday’s semifinals.

Coming out of the rain delay with Djokovic serving at 4-all, 30-all in the second set, both players clearly benefited from it a bit of rest. Fresh of body and clear of mind, and with conditions perfect for tennis — calm and cool, the temperature in the 70s — they were superb, engaging in 10-, 15-, 20-stroke points that drew standing ovations. And camera flashes from the stands, no matter who the hit the winner, were clear of mind, and with condi-

Djokovic hit a forehand wide to end it, and Nadal fell back ward onto the court with a shout. He rolled onto his stom ach, his chest heaving — finally finished in New York after losing in the semifinals the last two years. Now he’s the first left-hander to win the U.S. Open since John McEnroe in 1981, and the first Spaniard since Manuel Orantes in 1975.

Nadal first burst onto the scene as the so-called King of Clay, compiling a record 81-match winning streak on that surface and starting his French Open career 31-0. His five titles at Roland Garros have earned him accolades as the best clay-court player in history, but now he has become so much more.

He won on the grass at Wimbledon in 2007, edging Federer 9-7 in the fifth set as darkness descended, then again this year. He won on the hard courts at the Australian Open in 2009, again beating Federer in five sets.

All that was left was the U.S. Open. After complaining of fatigue in 2008, coming off his gold medal from the Beijing Olympics, then dealing with bad knees and a torn abdominal muscle in 2009, he set out to make this trip to Flushing Meadows different.

He curtailed his schedule a bit in the spring, to save some wear and tear. He took time off after Wimbledon, getting treatment on his knees and skipping the Davis Cup quarterfinals.

And, constantly seeking ways to improve, he says he decided a couple of days before the start of the U.S. Open to tweak the way he holds his racket to serve.

That added zip to his serves, now regularly faster than 130 mph, which helps him earn some easy points — important given the way he hustles so much and hits so hard, those booming forehands looking like uppercuts.

Spain’s Rafael Nadal falls to the ground after beating Serbia’s Novak Djokovic to win the men’s championship match Monday.

The Passion of Leadership

Henry Givray
President and CEO
SmithBucklin Corporation

Wednesday, September 15, 2010
7:00 p.m.
Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business

MLB

Single run gives Mets slim win over Pirates

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Nick Evans singled home the winning run off Chad Gaudin in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night.

Evans, with three hits in 11 at bats this season, drove in Ruben Tejada, a .188 hitter who had a single. Tejada scored easily.

Starting in place of injured Manuel, probably will keep him out for the rest of the season.

Gee thus far has earned himself a good reputation as a pitcher, taking that set, the only one Nadal lost in the tournament.

But the No. 3-ranked Spaniard quickly went ahead in the third set and, reading his opponent, said: “He took it away,” Djokovic said, “and he never gave me a chance to respond.”

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The Passion of Leadership

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Wednesday, September 15, 2010
7:00 p.m.
Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business
Howard 18, Lewis 6

The defenses dominated in the early going until Howard (1-0) took control of the game in the second half, allowing 150 yards of offense on an 18-play, 75-yard drive, which was capped off by a 1-yard run by senior Neva Lundy. Unfortunately for the Lions (0-1), the Howard defense allowed only 105 yards of total offense, using her speed to maneuver around defenders.

“I definitely could not have done it without my team, especially my fellow seniors, Simonne Riggs, Simone Bigt,” Verokun said. “She was the one that set up the touchdown for us, and the rest of us just kept working to help the team.”

Despite its offensive inconstancy, Western finished with 292 yards. Two Wildcat players had over 100 yards receiving, but both were called back due to penalties, which plagued Ryan throughout the game.

Down by only six, Lewis still had a chance to win. The Cats took over possession at midfield and were able to capitalize, turning and, with a touchdown to tie the game at 6-6.

The Chaos’ (1-0) first drive went nothing but wanting, and the game ended on a 20-yard pass by quarterback and wide receiver Carmi Zehnder to senior wide receiver Kelly Weber. On the next play, Murphy tossed a 67-yard bomb to sophomore Emily Miller, who had been hawking defensive backfield for a 20-yard pass, followed by another completion from Murphy to senior Kate Kuhlke late in the second half of the game.

The second half was dominated by two interception helped the Chaos keep the game scores.

As for their goals for the year, the focused and experienced coach has his eye on the prize.

“We’re looking to make it to the (championship game in Notre Dame) Stadium,” Cink said. “We just have to take it one game at a time.”

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**Rakes**

By MATTHEW ROBISON

Coming off a second-place finish in their first NCAA match of the season, the No. 5 Belles will look to reclaim the top spot in the conference at Thornapple Pointe Golf Club this weekend.

On Saturday, the Belles were beaten by No. 12 Olivet at the first MIAA Jamboree. Belles coach Mark Hamilton said a certain degree of that result was a result of inclement weather.

"Any time the weather allows better play, the Belles will make good shots," Hamilton said. He fully expects Saint Mary’s to come out and play much better today.

Irish sporting events.

"They know they played pretty well Saturday," Mark Hamilton Belles coach

Watson continued from page 16

to contribute to the team, whether in big ways or just by doing the little things. She has been a vocal team leader for others to look up to as she goes about the sport the right way.

As a freshman, Watson was competing against stronger competition than she had competed against high school. She did not waiver however, and continued to persevere throughout the trials.

"The main thing that I told her early on was to work hard and be patient, which is what she has done for four years," Connelly said. The years of hard work finally began to pay off as she improved her game and became a regular contributor to the team. She finally began collecting points for the Irish in meets as she continued to put forth the effort.

**Bandy**

continued from page 16

a better athlete than I realized and can hurt you off the ground. Matt Bandy is a hard worker with a very complete game. He simply needs to continue to play with a clear mind and win even the small battles over the course of an entire match. He has been making a lot of errors while continuing to play his natural aggressive all-court game. We will need to make sure to impact us tremendously this year.

This weekend, the Irish will be traveling to two different early season sites, both in Illinois Invitational and the Purdue Invitational.

According to head coach Ryan Sachire will take half the team to Purdue, and Bandy will take the other half to the Illinois Invitational.

Last season the Irish wrapped up the Illinois Invitational with six individual singles wins including a strong win for junior Casey Watt over Illinois’ Conner Roth in three sets.

"This weekend’s events are on different surfaces," Bandy said. "The Illinois Invitational is at Olympia Fields Country Club on clay courts, which will be an adjustment for a few of our guys. The other teams all spent time in last season’s top 20 — Wake Forest, Illinois, Alabama, and Florida State — so we are excited about the level of competition, and it should tell us where we are going into the season.

The Purdue Invitational includes more teams and will be held on a variety of surfaces, which is an added pressure for the team and we are excited to have the best team we have had in years. I really am excited to see how we stack up.

Bandy noted that winning at the top of the lineup, as well as consistently earning the doubles points, is crucial for the team as they aim to be a force throughout the season.

"We must be able to play in our doubles identity that was missing much of the season," Bandy said. "This year coach Chris Sundeen, is doing a great job, and I am confident we will have a quiet, steady, and balanced team for the remainder of the year. I feel that Ryan Sachire is as good as any coach in the country, including head coaches, so I think he gives us an edge as well. At this time, everybody on all teams is excited and working harder than ever.

Notre Dame will look to show some of their depth this weekend before heading to the Harvard Invitational the first weekend in October.

Contact Kate Graberae at kgrabrae@nd.edu

When working hard, it’s possible to over-train and eventually burnout. Watson has watched herself and come to know when she may need to slow down, which is not typically done in a race.

She has been very intelligent with her training, pushing hard when she was able to and scaling back when she needed to recover," Connelly said. "As a result, she has been able to maintain her high level of performance for the entire season.

Her hard work has paid off in running and has affected other members of the team. She has had a positive effect upon the younger runners and her dedication is something that other leaders for the team can aspire to.

This weekend, Watson has given the Irish three years of consistency, and she has become a vocal team leader through her skill set and leadership.

Contact Tim Singler at tsingler@nd.edu
Not funny?  
Can’t draw?  
Write comics!

E-mail Matt at mgamber@nd.edu

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**ND Women's Soccer**

**Rakes of Mallow rise up**

Soccer fans unite to form student group

By CHRIS MASOUD
Sports Writer

Under the leadership of Irish coach Randy Waldrum, attendance has never been an issue at Alumni Stadium, as crowd turnout usually goes hand-in-hand with winning. Yet a growing group of students are taking soccer fandom to the next level.

Inspired by their passion for soccer, the Rakes of Mallow is a newly organized and officially recognized club on campus dedicated to supporting the men's and women's soccer programs. Serving a function similar to the Leprechaun Legion, the "Rakes" look to create an intimidating atmosphere that founder Timothy Staub hopes will mirror the dedication of fans displayed in the recent World Cup.

"Coach Waldrum is one of the

**Women's Interhall Football**

Pangborn starts off season with complete domination

By CHRIS ALLEN, ADAM LIORENS, ANDREW CASTELUM, DAVID KENNEY, IAN GARRAHY and LAURA COLETTI

**Pangborn 40, Badin 6**

A steady stream of defensive pressure that led to four interceptions powered Pangborn to a season-opening 40-6 rout of Badin on Sunday at LaBar Fields.

The game, which served as the opening contest of the 2010 women’s Interhall football schedule, got off to a quick start as senior quarterback Gabby Tate marched the Phoxes (1-0) down the field quickly against the Bullfrogs' (0-1) inexperienced defensive corps. Tate finished off the opening drive with a touchdown run to give Pangborn an early lead. Sophomore offensive lineman Colleen Bailey credits last year's disappointing season for the positive momentum Pangborn opened the game with.

"Since the end of last season, we all agreed that we really wanted to go to the championship game in Notre Dame Stadium," Bailey said. "That helped us come out of the gate with a great attitude in this first game."

The defensive unit ensured Pangborn's early lead would remain intact as the Phoxes harassed Badin junior quarterback Sylvia Banda all day, leading to four interceptions. Sophomore Diana Bartone accounted for three of the interceptions, while her fellow sophomore Annie Castner added the fourth. Bartone and Castner each returned an interception for a touchdown.

"We definitely had great pressure on the quarterback," Bailey said. "But Diana just seems to have a special talent for finding the ball in the air and picking it off. That shouldn't take away from our line; we have a great defensive line."

After Tate completed a touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Liz Pawlik for a 27-0 halftime lead, the Phoxes played the second half looking to protect their lead. Badin's lone touchdown in the game came after an interception by sophomore Kerri Whelan that she returned deep into midfield.

**ND Women’s Cross Country**

Senior Watson’s hard work pays off

By TIM SINGLER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame senior Erica Watson has been on a journey since her arrival as a freshman, and now, in her final year, she looks to show everyone that hard work does pay off.

Coming in from high school, Erica was not the most highly touted runner in her class. In fact, she was competing against many other runners who had far better résumés.

"She came from a good high school, so she understood what it meant to be a contributor to a strong team," Irish coach Tim Connelly said.

Watson knew what it meant

**Men's Golf**

Underclassmen help lead Irish at Kiawah

By CHRIS ALLEN
Sports Writer

Youth was served on the first day of the College of Charleston Invitational at Kiawah Island, as strong second round performances from sophomore Paul McNamara and freshman Niall Piat staked the Irish to the overall team lead headed into the final round of the tournament.

"Both Paul and Niall made their travel squad debut today," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said in a press release. "For rookies, I couldn't be more impressed with their poise, approach and execution."

The tournament, played on the notoriously windy Ocean Course in Kiawah Island, S.C., gave golfers from the twelve participating teams fits in the morning round, as the four leading Irish golfers shot below 75 in the morning session. McNamara's