**Saint Mary’s holds memorial service**

By ALICIA SMITH

The College held a memorial service for Bruno Schlesinger, professor at Saint Mary’s College for nearly 60 years and founder of the Humanistic Studies Department Wednesday.

Schlesinger died earlier this month at 99.

Judy Fean, director of Campus Ministry at the College, presided during the service.

“We are here today to remember Bruno and extend our welcome to his family members and friends who are here today,” Fean said. “We are gathered to remember, and we give thanks to the gifts Bruno left his family and friends.”

Gail Mandell, professor of Humanistic Studies at the College, along with Schlesinger’s son, Thomas, gave the eulogies.

“Bruno was a man of blatant emotional complexity,” Mandell said. “He could be genial, stern, sweet, stubborn, shy, sly.”

Mandell was a colleague of Bruno, and said she enjoyed her experiences working with him at the College.

“I was privileged to know Bruno for almost 40 years, and privileged to work side-by-side with him for over 30 of them,” Mandell said. “That’s 20 of his seasons and every season I spent with Bruno left his family and me, I’ve gained since that time,” Rogers said.

He said some things have changed substantially since the 1970s, such as press coverage of the Bengal Bouts tournament. With more athletic events to cover, local media no longer devotes as much press to the event.

“Then, the South Bend Tribune covered the Bengal Bouts extensively. A reporter named Barry Miller used to write us all up. He knew all our nicknames,” he said. “The town would get really into it, the football players would be boxing each other and the crowd would go wild.

“It was the heyday of tournament attendance.”

**Jenkins runs with ROTC students**

By NORA KENNEY

Some students on campus take the call to “wake up the echoes” very seriously—or at least that’s how it seemed Wednesday when the sound of the ROTC cadets could be heard outside Rolfs Sports Recreation Center at 7 a.m.

Members of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corp, which is a component of the Navy, had just returned from their annual Tri-Military Run. University President Fr. John Jenkins and Executive Vice President John Affleck-Greaves joined the cadets in the 2.7-mile run around campus.

“It’s always a pleasure and an honor to run with the ROTC," Jenkins said.

University President Fr. John Jenkins catches his breath with ROTC students after completing their campus run Wednesday morning.

**President meets with students**

By KATLYN SMITH

University President Fr. John Jenkins held his first office hours of the year Wednesday, which gave students the opportunity to discuss issues on campus or in their personal lives with the president.

Junior Reid Brewster met with Jenkins to discuss the death of someone in his family.

“I definitely came out of the meeting with Fr. John feeling refined,” Brewster said. “He sort of gave me a new perspective on how to deal with death and how best to move forward not only as a Catholic, but also just as a person.”

Brewster urged students to take advantage of Jenkins’ office hours.

“It gives you an opportunity to connect with him much more personally and get a backstage view of what kind of man he is,” Brewster said.

Jenkins had previously sent a campus-wide e-mail inviting students to his office hours.

“I was so surprised that the president of a university would want to, amidst his busy schedule, meet with the students and hear about their issues,” Brewster said. “It’s something I

**‘Set your own path’**

By TESS CIVANTOS

Editor’s note: This is the third and final installment of a three-part series about Terrance Rogers, a 1979 Notre Dame graduate who has returned as a graduate student with the goal of winning Bengal Bouts.

Terry Rogers has taken a trip back in time, as a 1979 alumnus who is now a Notre Dame student again, and plenty has changed in 31 years.

“In a way, it’s like I’m going back in time, carrying back with me the knowledge I’ve gained since that time,” Rogers said.

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Due to a reporting error, Timotheo Roger was misquoted in a Sept. 22 article titled “Ready for round two.” The quote: “He investigated kidnappings, disappearances and burnings of black people.” Roger said this is a well-known Civil Rights case, and his father interrogated the sheriff and the deputy of the jail about their possible complicity in the kidnapings. He further said it involved multiple kidnapings at the courthouse many times.

Additionally, in the Sept. 22 article “Daly accepts position to be head of task force,” a quote was misattributed. The quote regarding Daly’s conflict with the administration as an undergraduate should be attributed to University President Fr. John Jenkins. The Observer regrets these errors.

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Offbeat

Goose shooting interrupts ‘preach at beach’ Mass

HINHAGH, Mass. — The rectoi of a Hingham church said parishioners trying to hold a post-Mass picnic at the town’s beach were interrupt- ed by a Canadian goose being shot in front of them.

The Rev. Timothy Schenk of the St. John the Evangelist Episcopal church said that the church was holding its “preach at the beach” Mass last week when parishioners saw two hunters open fire on a small flock of geese. He said one goose was shot and fell into the water, but did not die immediately.

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STUDENT SENATE

Members discuss voting, relief fund, pep rallies

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Writer

Student senate covered a broad agenda during its meeting Wednesday evening, discussing plans for voter registration and education, a disaster relief fund and the upcoming Student pop rally in Purcell Pavilion.

Social Concerns chair Pat McMaster, who focused on voter registration and education kicked off Monday with a standing-room-only crowd for the lecture “Pizza, Pop and Politics: Midterm Elections 2010.”

“The way that we have developed [voter registration] in terms of an action plan splits into three tiers,” McCormick said. “We have spent a lot of time researching this because it is really a priority.”

The plan includes education on electorates, posters, voter registration for residents of Indiana and encouraging out-of-state students to participate in midterm elections in the best way possible, McCormick said.

Those students who are not residents of Indiana may legally switch their residency to Indiana and vote in local elections, but this change could be problematic when transitioning back to their home state, McCormick said.

“State laws vary in terms of switching your permanent residency,” McCormick said. “We are encouraging everyone who is thinking about switching their residency to Indiana to register here to meet with someone who can give them legal specifics.”

Overnight chair Paige Becker said her committee is planning a disaster relief fund for the University reach out financially after a crisis.

“The fund would act somewhat like a church charity fund,” Becker said. “It would be a continuous charity fund to be accessed in the event of a national or international disaster.”

Student clubs could also petition to use the fund to finance projects such as dorm areas in need of aid, Becker said.

Senators also talked about the details of the upcoming home game weekend.

The Stanford pep rally on Friday will bring the student body back to Purcell Pavilion, student body president Catherine Soler said.

Each dorm will not have a designated seating area, so students should arrive as early as possible with their residence hall before the pep rally begins at 6 p.m., she said.

“We will definitely have good conversations next week about what format we like best for pep rallies,” Soler said.

Feedback from the Stanford pep rally will continue efforts to host pep rallies that are more oriented toward students, Soler said.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Board to revise budget for 2010-11 academic year

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

The budget for the Saint Mary College 2010-11 academic year was at the forefront of discussion at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

The Board voted to have the budget reviewed, and it will be brought up for approval again at next week’s meeting.

Student body president Rachael Chesley said one of her main goals was to have the budget for the Board to revise budget

“By bringing both [theology and peace studies] together, each is enriched,” he said. “People are fully equipped to lead in matters.”

Johansen said he worked with Matt Ashley, the chair of the theology department, especially when the program was just beginning to come together.

“Thesologians increasingly are aware that answering questions of peace and reconciliation requires a pene- trating and nuanced grasp, not only of diverse aspects of Catholic theology, but also of cultural, political and economic conditions in which this theology is to be brought to bear,” Ashley said in a University press release.

Johansen said although religion can sometimes contribute to war or violence, it can also contribute enor- mously to peace. The pro- gram will help handle chal- lenges faced in faith tradi- tions and peace building, he said.

More information can be found on the Kroc Institute’s website, kroc.nd.edu, under “Degree Programs.”

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ND adds Ph.D. program

A push from students helped bring about a new Ph.D. program in theology and peace studies that will begin in the fall, said Robert Johansen, director of doc- toral studies at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

“We’ve had many inquiries from people with interest in theology. These inquiries are coming from really excellent students,” Johansen said.

Though the program was first approved two years ago, it will begin taking applicants around December or January, and classes will start in the fall.

Applications are already available online.

Johansen said students will be interested in the pro- gram for two reasons: their religious beliefs, commit- ments and ethics can con- tribute to peace making, and religious people can do their work much better if they understand peace building.

“If you’re in a religious position, you can educate people on peace building,” he said.

The faculty for the pro- gram will mainly come from the Kroc Institute, with other faculty members from the theology department and teaching classes, Johansen said.

He is expecting a strong group of applicants, with around six spots for stu- dents in the theology and peace studies program.

“The biggest benefit [of the program] is it brings together religious faith and peace making,” he said. “It provides the best possible instruction for both domains with a multidisciplinary feel.”

Johansen said the pro- gram has been three years in the making.

“There is a feeling wide- spread among the adminis- tration that it is natural to bring these together,” he said.

The program’s approach can be compared to the approach in medical schools, Johansen said. Both bring together a wide variety of disciplines and integrate ideas.

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“The most obvious change in the three divisions, but each division has life as a Notre Dame student.”

As Rogers has changed, so has the boxing program that accepts men over 40.

“After 11 rejections, it was that this place is now 50 percent women. When I was as a student here, the percentage was lower, but the shape overall now is that women are represented more strongly.”

Rodney Johnson says, “He’s allowed to box, he’ll be the older boxer ever to compete in the Bengal Bouts.”

Although Rogers is now studying in a completely different field than he did in his undergraduate days, he said students today are more accomplished.

“Bruno was a man of simple perspective,” he said. “Just like having different nationalities here,” Rogers said.

He recalled that in expanding, Notre Dame added housing in the Julia Ann Science Center and took in more students.

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"This run builds that camaraderie between the services."

Capt. Dale Nees  
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Naval Science

Midshipman Neil Flattery, a freshman, said, "There’s definitely an ‘also’ that comes before ‘the rest of the military,’ since Navy is the best." Freshman cadet Chris Lillie joked with Flattery, and said, "The Army is definitely better than the Navy." But in the end, Lillie said the run showed solidarity between branches. "It was really amazing to see all the branches moving together and serving the military, and to see all of the other branches coming together and doing the same things you’re doing," Lillie said.

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A shore thing

This past Tuesday, I took advantage of a two-hour lull in the afternoon to go to the gym and put in a workout. On the way back to Alumni, I rolled up my shirt-sleeves and tried to get a tan on an uncharacteristically sunny day, an attempt that failed miserably. When I got back, I put in a load of laundry.

To anyone out there who knows me, I’m from New Jersey and sarcastically make that T.L.I. joke in their minds, this column is for you. I’m about to hit you with a dose of reality.

For the less MTV-savvy among you, the process I’m referring to is the daily tasks of Gym, Tanning, and Laundry (in that order, mind you) made part of the popular lexicon by the increasingly visible member of the reality series “Jersey Shore”.

There are a lot of things that make me angry. But almost nothing makes me more angry enough to write a column. The total desecration of the image of my home state, and its most beautiful representation, by MTV’s admittedly addicting reality series leaves it to people like me to bring some basic facts to this fine Midwestern university community.

The real Jersey shore is not teeming with self-proclaimed guidos, binge drinking and sketchy nightclubs. Truthfully, the shore I grew up with wouldn’t make a good reality show. Go up to any New Jerseyan you know (and given the preposterously high ratio of us at Notre Dame, I’m willing to bet you know a handful) and ask them what the region means to them.

I’ll tell you what it means to me. It’s a place where, inexplicably, a collision of beautiful beaches, boardwalks and a dizzying combination of attractions and amusements results in an almost impossible juxtaposition of serenity and vibrance and an environment where time almost ceases to exist.

Some of your fellow New Jersians even call the region home. I should be so lucky!

Some of the best moments of my childhood occurred at Point Pleasant Beach in New Jersey, so I can say with absolutely certainty that the nine-year-old that is still alive and kicking inside me feels a little betrayed that people now associate my generation with a bunch of celebrity-hungry himbos from New York and New England.

Just as the only thing that would make my inner child more angry is if The Situation and Pauly D took their show to Disney World and tried to pick fights with Mickey Mouse as they tried to get a tan.

As consumers of reality television, we have to be able to see the line between the reality end and fabricated production takes over. “Jersey Shore” seems to be the ultimate example of that, as to me the show is no different than a scripted comedy.

Sure, the Jersey Shore please, he nice to my New Jersey. We already have to deal with Snooki on a regular basis, so we don’t need the extra hassle.

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Chris Allen

Assistant Sports Editor

The American Dream

The last time I heard anyone use the term “The American Dream” in conversation, George W. Bush was still in office. This recession has really made a lot of us forget where we come from. In the America I remember from 2006, anybody could become anybody with the right attitude and plan because the America of 2006 had the same spirit and identity as the America of 1776. Freedom is a powerful tenet and it implies that even though we are all born the same and we all die the same, what we do in between is really up to us.

Great Grandpa Easley was alive at the turn of the century. He was just another American living in the heartland of Indiana. He suffered through the depression and raised a family that sent one kid to Purdue. Great Grandpa didn’t have much in terms of money or education, but he had a little plan and made reasonable life decisions. He would see to it that his family got educated and that the daughters were married to good husbands, the best way for females to gain financial stability at the time. Although he didn’t have much of anything, most people would count his life as a success.

Grandpa Jack was another American success. Growing up under Great Grandpa’s roof, Jack didn’t have much either, but he had a good head on his shoulders and strong work ethic. He graduated high school, a place his father never treated the cornerstones of success. Knowledge, education as my top priority. I had to take the SAT three times before I got the scores I wanted. I took the SAT IIIs and six different AP tests. I didn’t have to do it, I could have always quit, but I had a plan for myself. I wanted to do something that no Easley has done before. I wanted to attend a premier university, and Notre Dame was among my choices. I’m not smarter than anyone else. I don’t even work harder than anyone else. The reason why I am where I am is because I just don’t quit on my plans. I don’t quit on myself by making poor decisions.

The American Dream is not about rags to riches in a lifetime. It’s about sustained progress over generations, where the next has more than the last, where the values of hard work and family are passed on. It’s a long road and people all have their struggles, but by default, living in America is your best chance of making it in the long term. It’s not about intelligence or money. It’s about taking good risks for personal betterment and not endangering your success with bad life choices. Our country’s middle class is filled with family histories similar to mine. If you want to have an American Dream, look to what others have done to achieve it and learn from their example. Knowledge, education, and determination really are the cornerstones of success.

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INSIDE COLUMN

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“0, it is excellent to have a giant’s strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a Giant.”

William Shakespeare

English dramatist & poet

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Those who don’t know how to weep with their whole heart, don’t know how to laugh either.”

Golda Meir

Israeli politician

Wednesday, September 23, 2010

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Education and the American Dream

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Elephant in the Room

The Observer

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Today marks the autumnal equinox, which for the northern hemisphere marks the official end of summer and the beginning of fall. Here, that unfortunately means a forecasted high of 90 very un-fall-like degrees. We're really, really lucky to have four actual seasons here. I can't imagine living in a seasonless climate, a place where you might fail to appreciate a warm sunny day because every day is already warm and sunny. Here we have to grab hold of the beautiful days and squeeze every last moment of clear-blue-75-degree-wonderfulness out of them. We have the opportunity to celebrate each new color that appears on the vast array of campus trees (check out the maple behind Lyons Hall or the ash near the football field). Unfortunately, whether it's the weather or other more or less significant aspects of our day-to-day life, we fail to notice or appreciate much of what's going on all around us. Remember the gospel story of the rich man who walked right by Lazarus every day, not even noticing his sores, his hunger, his need for human contact? Even the dogs noticed Lazarus more than that rich man did. Clothed in fine linen, he dined "sumptuously," probably on fare that would make a cardiologist cringe, and the fact that Lazarus lacked the ability to meet even the most minimal needs completely escaped the rich man's attention.

But that part was just a flashback—the bulk of the story, as Jesus tells it, takes place after both the rich man and Lazarus have died. The rich man, tormented in the fiery flames which await those who thoughtlessly consume prodigious amounts of everything while surrounded by suffering and need, at last notices Lazarus. In a manner of speaking... When the man finally focuses on Lazarus, does he think "A brother!" or "A fellow human being!" or "A faithful follower of God's covenant?!" Not a chance. The rich man looks at Lazarus who at long last requests comfort, and thinks, "Errand boy?! Send Lazarus to take care of a few things. I need to keep to my story in the story. 'I'd really love a drink, and I need to take a message to my brothers for me.'" Abraham replies, "Sorry, but clearly you haven't been paying attention."

The rich man did not "see" in two ways: he failed to observe Lazarus' need even though he contended it every day, and perhaps even worse, he failed to perceive Lazarus as a creature equal to himself in God's eyes, deserving of respect, not just corrections. How often do we neglect to live attentively? Do we miss a chance to be grateful for the gift of a perfectly beautiful day or the way a maple turns shades of red in the fall? More importantly, do we ever overlook other people, or see them only through the lens of what they can do for us?

In the weeks and months to come, we will come to appreciate more and more the opportunities to see the world like those of which we won't see again until next April or May. Between now and then, as these changing days remind us to stay alert, we ought to strive to live more attentive-ly, observant of the beauty, the uniqueness, and often the variety of the present within each person we encounter.

This week's article is written by Kate Barrett, director of the Emmanuel Program. She can be reached at Katharine.S.Barrett.28@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kate Barrett
Faithpoint

I agree with Andy’s comments about why Notre Dame should remain an independent entity in football (“Conference realignment 101,” Sept. 21). I am one of those who say an emphatic “No!” when asked if I should join the Big Ten conference. I will never want to see Notre Dame associating itself with a conference that would gradually whittle away by being part of a conference.

But our agreements stop there when Andy somewhat mashes together football with academic research and education. I fail to see any connection there. Firstly, this is not about Notre Dame associating itself with a group of schools. To dominate college athletics is already some of the East for some of our other sports and that association has never affected and should never affect the quality of education Notre Dame offers, or for that matter, the stage towards certain fields of research that are in conflict with our Catholic beliefs. This is not about our associations but about our football traditions and getting to keep and cherish them.

Secondly, even if there was a connection, how does performing world-class research network, or mine the superior quality of undergraduate education that Notre Dame strives to offer? If that was the case, I am pretty sure every university would abandon its research programs and graduate school. As someone who has been through both undergraduate and graduate school, I strongly believe that the classroom experiences are greatly enhanced when there are opportunities to apply them in research projects. There is no quicker and better way to higher learning than working to solve challenging problems that plague our community. Besides, the satisfaction of having contributed to solving such problems is unparalleled. So, having a focus towards doing world-class research research is there to only complement and enrich the classroom experiences and feeling of community. As a Notre Dame student, I am not to replace them. We should only be proud that we are making strides towards also being known for our research programs.

Finally, who said we cannot be all three? A top undergraduate institution, a world-class research university and a national championship winning independent football program. Go Irish!

Mike Schafer
Senior

I would like to modify my complaint published in The Observer of Sept. 22 (“Gingerich visit to ND.”) As per correspondence and research with University administration, and the “Correction” published in The Tribune, the facts appear somewhat different today, as follows:

1. No Notre Dame funds were used to bring Mr. and Mrs. Gingerich to town (i.e., travel expenses).

2. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Gingerich made political comments on campus—notwithstanding the unfortunate and misleading juxtaposition of the photo and headline in the South Bend Tribune. (Their presence as special guests and speakers on campus is another issue. Some might say that is symbolic in itself.)

3. The only expenditure of University funds was for the rental of Washington Hall and the cost of a small reception after the screening.

4. The University did not have anything to do with, or was even aware of, nor did it know that Mr. Gingerich scheduled what was in town.

5. No University funds went to his travel or lodging, or meals.

I maintain that Mr. Gingerich is not an admirable guest to bring to our campus, as per the views published on his own website. But it appears that the Notre Dame policy was maintained, and that is good news.

Julia Doubsiwat
Senior

Attention: This is for the dogs that feel the need to shower in the bathrooms of all the male dorms across campus. I have a bone to pick with you.

You jump all over, thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for showering. I mean it. Because I've seen some of you all wandering around campus and honestly, you had me kind of worried. "But Buchi, how can you tell they are showering?" Great question! Let me tell you, my second favorite thing is that I can tell because you guys leave your hair in the shower as if you were marking your territo ry! If at the end of your magnificent shower session you look down and can't tell where your leg hair ends and the shower floor begins, then Houston, we have a problem. Same goes for the toilets! After you "Release the Kraken!" you look at the toilet seat and its rockin' a new fur coat, then we have a problem. Look, I'm not mad at you because you're hairy.

Hugh Jackman's my fav. But please, please clean it up, Notre Dame.

Sincerely yours for the next 240 days,
Buchi Ofodlile
Senior

PS. The phrase “Release the Kraken” was used in reference to taking a No. 2 is trademarked for exclusive use by members of Trivid, Inc. only. I'm serious. Look it up. If you use it, we will find you.

Mike Schafer
Senior
Never spun up on the radio / I'm still an option to be lazy, though / Even if I'm because it's what I love to do, even if it music thing I'm being true to myself with the Observer early this week. "Extracurricular Activity." He plays a show at Legends freshman release "Extracurricular Up" dropped recently, showing improvement. Dylan Walter on campus at Notre Dame. While TOMS has been wildly successful in simple shoes. The company will give another pair is given to a child in need for each pair of shoes sold, and give one brand that follows the same model as TOMS; that is, for each pair of glasses purchased, the company offers a wide variety of retro-chic frames and puts in the prescription lenses for only $9.

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"Still True," the first single off of "Goin' Up," he raps, "I know at times life is crazy, yo / But I ain't ever had an option to be lazy, though even if I never spun up on the radio / I'm still true / Cause I'm just doin' what I love to do."

He echoed these lyrics when he spoke with The Observer early this week.

"We're all stressed out, we all have a lot going on," he said, "but by doing this music thing I'm being true to myself because it's what I love to do, even if it doesn't amount to anything."

These sentiments ring true throughout his mixtape and should strike home with many students. Walters' greatest strength is one that he shares in common with many underground or relatively undiscovered rap artists. He is general. He has a certain earnestness in his lyrics and delivery style that makes his material not only accessible but relatable, especially to someone of his age group who is sharing a lot of similar experiences.

In terms of his songwriting, Walters says that he was somewhat disappoint ed with "Extracurricular Activity." Recorded entirely in his dorm room last winter, he says no one had heard any of his material prior to the release of that mixtape.

With "Goin' Up," Walters said he put an emphasis on writing his lyrics down as opposed to freestyling.

"Extracurricular Activity" tries to do too much, "Goin' Up" focuses on quality," he says.

This emphasis on quality also filters across to the production of "Goin' Up," which is far more professional than that of "Extracurricular."

Kid Classic, who Walters says is another name in underground hip-hop in his hometown of Santa Fe, N.M., produced several of the tracks—including "Still True." That track and others call to mind the production styles of Kanye West on his early albums or on some of Jay-Z's early 2000s work. "Goin' Up" also features female vocals on several tracks by "Hayley J," a friend of his from New Mexico who had never been recording singing before, but whom Walters knew had a good voice. Her presence adds variety to those songs, especially "Justice," which would be a logical choice as a second single.

As far as long-term goals go for this mixtape, Walters said he simply wants to "get the name out there," and hopes that people will hear his work and be willing to collaborate with him. He said that to his knowledge, there are very little underground hip-hop scene at Notre Dame, and he would like to change that.

"I'm doing this first because I love it, second because I want to be heard, and third because I'm kind of upset with what people are obsessed with musically, I'm organic."

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By COURNTYE COX
Scene Writer

Merging fashion and social responsibility seems to be the latest marketing trend. TOMS shoes are one of the most successful examples of this business model: for each pair of shoes sold, another pair is given to a child in need of shoes. The company will give away No. 1 million this month.

Student International Business Council (SIBC) hosted a screening Tuesday of a documentary featuring the shoe company. Furniture store, SHC's director of global development, said the group's vision is "peace through commerce." "As an organization we believe that peace and social responsibility can be achieved through commerce and the world of business," she said.

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"Goin' Up" should see Walters garner more exposure both at home, where he played his first show over the summer, and here, where he plays his first show tonight. While still a new artist, Walters shows a lot of promise, and with continued work and growth, the next time he talks to someone from The Observer, he shouldn't have to be introduced. Keep an eye on him, because he is most certainly "going up."

His mixtape is available for free and legal, just approved by the artists on datpiff.com.

On campus

What: D. Montayne and Cookies & Cream
Where: Legends nightclub
When: Thursday, Sept. 23, 10 p.m.
How much: Free with ID
Learn more: legends.nd.edu

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A veritable superstar on the campus entertainment circuit, Mark Super has been wowing college students with his "mentalist" tricks for years. Expect to see someone levitate, snow to fall from his hands and many other audience-interactive illusions.

In 1997, Super (yes, that is his real name) won "Phenomenon," an NBC television competition that was like "American Idol" for magicians. The different tricks were judged by none other than Criss Angel.

Start the Halloween season off right with the Niles Haunted House Scream Park in Niles, Mich. The park features five different haunted attractions: a brand new Haunted House, Zach's Zombie Motel, pirate ships at the Legend of Pirates Cove, a mile-long Haunted Hayride and a haunted maze at the Field of Screams.

The Niles Haunted House Scream Park runs on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays throughout all of October.

Imagine "Toy Story" on acid and set on a farm. For your requisite bit of surreal French-language cinema, check out based on a cult stop-motion animation television series, stop into DPAC. The 75-minute film follows the disjointed adventures of a bunch of farm-themed toys. "A Town Called Panic" is earning raves from critics like Roger Ebert, who said, "It has an innocent hallucinatory charm."

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Patriots’ Faulk out for year after knee surgery

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — New England Patriots all-purpose running back Kevin Faulk has done nearly everything except grab headlines.

He finally made one this week and it brought him to tears: Torn Knee Ligament, Out For The Season.

Faulk, one of the team’s most valuable players, said Wednesday he would have surgery in about a month. He left unspoken the possibility of whether he would play again after being hurt on Sunday.

“I’ve been asked by me or my son when I got home on Monday, ‘Is that for me?’” the 12-year veteran said with a laugh. “I said, ‘son ... I’m going to do my best to rehab and see what happens from there.’

The 34-year-old Faulk was placed on injured reserve. He is the only Patriots player who was with the team when Bill Belichick became coach in 2000, ushering in an era in which injury information is guarded very closely. But Faulk was very forthcoming when he told reporters after a game that he is not sure if he will return if he has a torn anterior cruciate ligament. Then he lingered to discuss his feelings.

“I’m not sad anymore,” he said. “I told the first few people I saw when first happened — I was sad, cried a whole lot. But, hey, life is now. You’ve got to deal with it. You’ve got to get off the road sometimes. It’s how you get back on and who you are as a person.”

Faulk hurt his right knee less than two minutes into the fourth quarter of the 25-14 loss to the Jets when he ran wide to the left and was brought down near the New York sideline when corner- back Mark Coleman hit him on the knee. He lay flat on his stom- ach and then another body came up with both knees still on the ground as Medical personnel rushed across the field. He knew right away it was a bad injury.

“I think the frustration during the course of walking from their sideline to our sideline kind of showed a little bit,” said Faulk, who threw his mouthpiece as he headed to his bench. “I start out contrite, and then I feel like it. Kessler also said that the messages of the defendant professing comments. There are more text messages of the defendant professing love, he’s not naive or loving. He’s manipulative and controlling.”

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**D’Antoni confident in retooled Knicks roster**

Associated Press


The New York Knicks aren’t interested in discussing either.

After two years of working solely on ways to rebuild the team through free agency, even at the cost of winning games, team officials believe it’s time to put the focus back on the court.

The roster is almost entirely changed, and they believe it could be a winning one.

“As a coaching staff, I know we’re really excited about who we have and not even thinking about looking down the hallway, see what else is going on,” coach Mike D’Antoni said Wednesday. “We’re very content at the people we can put on the floor this year.”

The Knicks will open training camp Friday at their practice facility with 10 newcomers, as they were one of the league’s busiest teams over the summer.

“I think any team, you can go up and down like that," Walsh said. “You know, let’s just go with what’s going on and what’s hot right now, you’re going to go with whatever you’re going to go with.”

The Knicks also believe for the first time in a long time, they picked up perennial All-Star forward Amare Stoudemire, so Walsh said some players in this group will be around when the Knicks finally start winning again after a franchise-worst nine consecutive losing seasons.

“I do think that with the group of players we have here right now, you’re going to go forward with a lot of these guys,” Walsh said. “And it’s not going to be anybody I can tell you right now, but there are guys here that are going to be guys that you’re going say, ‘Yeah, we want to keep this guy for a long time.'”

Or perhaps some will be offered in hopes of landing Anthony.

The All-Star still hasn’t signed a contract extension with Denver and can become a free agent next summer.

The New York native reported Monday that a Knicks ‘wish list’, though the New York Times readily has the Knicks atop his wish list, though the Nuggets could opt to trade him before next summer to avoid losing him for nothing.

Walsh refused to say if he had or would contact the Nuggets, though the New York Times reported Monday that a Knicksanke said New York was told during preliminary conversations that it didn’t have the assets Denver was seeking if it did decide to trade its star.

The Knicks can’t offer a first-round pick until at least 2014, since they sent their 2012 choice to Houston last season and NBA rules prevent teams from trading first-round picks in consecutive years. So Walsh can only offer what he has on his roster now if he’s looking to deal.

“I don’t really want to get into trades, talking about trades, because it’s fruitless,” he said. “There are trades you’d make and there are trades you wouldn’t make, and that’s about as good as I can do.”

If some of the key signees meet expectations, the Knicks could be good enough to reach the postseason even without a move. Stoudemire flourished in D’Antoni’s system in Phoenix, and Felton appears to be an upgrade at point guard, a necessity if the offense will ever look like it did with the Suns.

“I think any team, you can go wherever you go, the point guard’s critical. Doesn’t matter my system, your system, his system, doesn’t matter,” D’Antoni said. “You’ve got a really good point guard, you’re going to be pretty good and the coach is going to look pretty good. If you don’t, then you’re going to struggle some nights and I think Raymond has an ability to win basketball games and that’s what he’s here for.”

Walsh said the Knicks will start training camp without guard Keonelma Azubuike, who came with Randolph and Ronny Turiaf in the trade that sent All-Star David Lee to Golden State. Azubuike is still recovering from a torn patellar tendon in his left knee, which Walsh called one of the worst injuries a basketball player can face.

Eddy Curry also is expected to be on the court after sitting out most of the last two seasons because of injuries and other personal issues.

He still hasn’t arrived in New York and Walsh said he hasn’t spoken with the center, keeping a vow not to bother Curry and trust he was working out.

**Knicks coach Mike D’Antoni recently expressed excitement over his squad’s upcoming season at a recent press conference.**

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TORONTO — Jose Lopez hit three home runs, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 on Wednesday night.

Lopez hit a solo shot off starter Kyle Davies (8-11) with one out in the second inning, led off the sixth with a blast off reliever Brian Tallet, and connected again off reliever Shawn Camp in the eighth. It was his first multihomer game of the season and fourth of his career.

Lopez, who has 10 home runs, hit all three homers to left field.

It was the 11th three-homer performance in Mariners history. Mike Cameron had Seattle’s only four-homer game, doing it May 2, 2002, against the Chicago White Sox.

Saunders added a two-run drive in the second as the Mariners won for the third time in five games after a seven-game losing streak.

Vernon Wells had a solo shot, Toronto’s major league-best 23rd. The Blue Jays hit a club-record 244 homers in 2000.

Seattle’s starting lineup had combined for only 38 home runs, fewer than the major league-high 41 of Toronto. Jose Bautista, but it was the Mariners who came out on top in this one.

Seattle, whose offense has scored just 11 runs over the last six games, scored five runs in the sixth. Bautista went 1 for 4 with a double.

Bautista led off the fifth with the single. Detroit’s hitters until Cabrera drove a one-hit single and Boesch, who has been 4x4 with a two-run double in the pivotal fifth, led off the fifth with the single. Detroit helped him out with a two-run fourth. Wells led of the eighth and ended the ninth with a two-out homer in the ninth to pull the Royals within two.

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Rookie Brennan Boesch hit a two-run double in the pivotal fifth. It was the 11th three-homer game of the season and fourth of his career.

Danny Farquhar (2-0) gave up two hits and struck out eight over 7 2-3 innings. Ryan Perry got the final out of the eighth and Phil Coke pitched a shaky ninth.

Reliever Brandon League matched a season-high with five strikeouts. Jamey Wright pitched two scoreless innings and former Blue Jays reliever Shawn Camp stopped the Blue Jays final run of inning.

Bautista got a loud ovation as he returned to the lineup.

With the Blue Jays leading 6-3 in the eighth, the Mets loaded the bases with one out while facing Jose Veras, who then issued a walk to Josh Thole, forcing in a run. Veras was replaced by Leo Nunez and Chris Carter drove in a run with a groundout to pull the Mets to 6-5.

Nick Evans struck out to end the inning.

TORONTO — Miguel Cabrera’s leadoff single started a three-run fifth inning and the Detroit Tigers held on to beat the Kansas City Royals, 6-3.

Max Scherzer (12-10) gave up two hits and struck out eight over 7 2-3 innings. Ryan Perry got the final out of the eighth and Phil Coke pitched a shaky ninth.

Billy Butler hit a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth to pull the Royals within two.

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Rookie Brennan Boesch hit a two-run double in the pivotal inning, matching his total of RBIs from the previous 16 games this month.

Johnny Damon gave Detroit a four-run lead in the eighth, sending a liner to the fence after left fielder Gregor Blanco misjudged it. Rookie Austin Jackson scored on the play.

Cabrera, an MVP candidate, was walked intentionally in the ninth and ended the ninth inning while giving up three runs on four hits in the fifth.

Detroit’s hitters until Cabrera led off the ninth with the single. Ryan Raburn followed with a one-hit single and Boesch, who was a hot-hitting phenom before the All-Star break, hit a two-run double to the gap in right-center. Brandon Inge’s single drove in the third and final run of inning.

Davies ended up giving up four runs, seven hits and one walk over eight innings.

Scherzer was sharp as he has been the past three months, winning his 10th time in 14 decisions.

Detroit helped him out with some slick plays defensively.

Second baseman Will Rhymes made a sliding stop on a shot up the middle. Flipped the ball out of his glove to shortstop Johnny Peralta for a third-inning ending double play.

Marlins 7, Mets 5
MIAMI — Wes Helms had two of his three RBIs in a five-run first inning, Dan Uggla drove in a pair of runs and the Florida Marlins held on for a victory over the New York Mets on Wednesday night.

Alex Sanabia (5-3) allowed three runs in five innings for the Marlins, who have won three straight.

Leo Nunez got the Marlins out of a jam in the eighth and Clay Hensley pitched the ninth for his fifth save.
against Providence, Iarocci said she hopes that the project of hosting a tennis tournament at Alumni Stadium will draw more supporters to the tournament and the community.

“We’re bringing it full circle by including the soccer programs,” Iarocci said. “We are utilizing all our resources, hoping to get more undergraduates involved in the tournament to sustain it over the years. We’re reaching out to the whole community, making sure that students are aware of this.”

Iarocci said she hopes the tournament will inspire people to donate even if they are not playing, and even expand the Lose Your Shoes concept to other universities. “We’d love to get outside donations,” Iarocci said. “Ultimately, this is about people playing soccer but remembering what they are playing for and why they are playing.”

The deadline to apply to enter the tournament is Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

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**NFL**

**Cribbs developing as wide receiver**

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Already one of the most dangerous return specialists, Joshua Cribbs is developing into a bona fide option as the Browns’ top wide receiver.

He’s got the size, the strength, the speed. And with two first downs this season, there’s no selfishness.

Struggling through two games, Cleveland’s offense could use a spark, and the Browns believe Cribbs, a former quarterback at Kent State, seems to be the logical choice as Baltimore’s.

Cribbs believes the Browns could use a spark, and that he may have to.

Mangini’s admission.

“Josh is not getting the ball,” he said. “I will let them coach. I’m sure they realize, ‘Hey, we got to get him the ball.’ It will happen. There are certain situations in the game where it’s not the right time for my number to be called and that’s just the way it is.”

Cleveland may need to get creative against the Ravens’ fearsome defense, the unit not to give up a touchdown this season.

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Complicating matters for the Browns is that running back Jerome Harrison missed practice with a thigh injury, and wide receiver Brian Robiskie injured his hamstring during practice Wednesday.

Cribbs can’t do it all, except that he may have to.

He does give the Browns multiple options. They can put him at wide receiver, quarterback, running back, in the slot or on the edge. The wildcat can be effective, but Wallace cautioned that it may not work against a defense has aggressive as Baltimore’s.

“You’ve got to pick and choose when you want to use it and utilize it,” he said. “Gribbs is a great athlete, so he’s going to make it happen whatever defense we’re against.”

Baltimore, though, is a different beast.

The Ravens have forced their opponents to settle for field goals on all six trips inside the red zone. For Cleveland, which has yet to score in the second half this season, to score a touchdown, it may have to come on a big, long play.

Cribbs believes the Browns have enough quality playmakers, and that the Browns only need to avoid the costly penalties and turnovers that sabotaged scoring drives last week — and in the opener at Tampa Bay.

“I think we’re OK,” Cribbs said. “If we just limit our mistakes and make just one or two mistakes in each game, we’d be 2-0. We turned the ball over. We gave them 10 points on offense. For two weeks in a row, we’ve given their team 10 points. If we don’t do that, we’re 2-0 and for one is saying Cribbs needs the ball. We need to sharpen it up on offense and do our jobs.”

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work on different things and not have to worry about playing a dual match,” Louderback said.

Juniors Kristy Frilling and Shannon Mathews will travel to Pacific Palisades, Calif. to participate in the All American.

Later, the Irish will participate in the Midwest Regional Oct. 22-26 hosted by the University of Michigan. Winners and at-large bids will advance to the National Indoor Individual Championships at the U.S. Open Tennis Center Nov. 4-7.

Concurrently, Notre Dame will play at the Illinois Blast in Champaign, Ill. Nov. 5-7.

The fall season ends at the Sarasota Clay Courts Nov. 12-14.

Essentially, the fall is preparation for a potentially grueling spring schedule. Although the veterans need this time to prepare as well, it is a crucial adaptation period for the freshmen.

“We have a number of freshmen on this year’s team,” Louderback said. “This fall is very important for development and them getting used to college tennis. Right now the freshmen are getting used to how we practice and the intensity every day.”

When spring rolls around, the Irish will have some serious competition awaiting them. Eighteen of the 19 opponents Notre Dame faces are in the top 75 of the ITA rankings. They play five teams that finished in the top 10 last year, including No. 3 North Carolina and No. 4 Baylor.

Depending on how the season pans out for the Irish, their toughest stretch could make or break their season.

“If we make the team indoor we could play six of the top 20 teams in two weeks,” Louderback said.

Notre Dame will host the Big East Championships for the second consecutive year Apr. 24-May 1.

“We are shooting for the Big East title and a shot at the NCAA Championships,” Louderback said.

The NCAA Championships open the weekend of May 13-15 and conclude May 20-30 in Palo Alto, Calif., as Stanford hosts play.

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Good, so I should be able to play.”
McCarthy also missed the Michigan State game with a
hamstring injury, forcing senior Harrison Smith and
sophomore Zeke Motta to play the entire game. Junior
cornerback Robert Blanton also had to play safety in
some packages.
“The thing with McCarthy last week is we couldn’t
practice him until Thursday,” Kelly said. “And
he’s really been working at Harrison’s position more, so
it’s been hard for us to cross-train him and get him
and Harrison on practice. Smith hasn’t been as much
because he’s been out so much. That’s kind of how
we got into a bind with all those guys having to play so
much and not getting into a good rotation.”
The added depth at the safety position will give the
defense more options, Kelly said. Smith said it could
also help all four players to focus.
“Getting that depth back is something that’s really help-
ful throughout the course of the game.” Smith said. “You
get a little ding here or there and you can’t come off
the field. So that’s something where you have
some depth back there you can rotate guys and you can
be playing guys with fresh legs the whole game. It
really helps to stay locked in.”
Slaughter, who was never removed from the top of the
depth-chart, went in for a series against Michigan
State when Motta’s helmet was broken, but he other-
wise did not see action in the loss.
“It’s rough watching a loss like that and not being able
to contribute,” he said.
“Just thinking of plays you could have made. It hurts.”
Smith said the defense as a whole is working to be
more effective.
“We’ve gotten better overall, with all the fundamentals
and tackling and things like that,” he said. “But we’re
definitely still not there. We want to disrupt the ball
more, we want to take the ball away more. We’re still
giving up explosive plays. We’ll stop them, stop them,
stop them, and then we’ll give one up. And that’s not
what great defenses do.”
To get there, he said, is more of a mental challenge
than a physical one.
“I wouldn’t say it’s playing hard on every play. It’s not
like we’re giving up on plays,” Smith said. “But it’s
having that extra mental edge, that you have to lock in
and know, ‘this could be the play that changes the
game.’”
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has played in all eight games this season. Tucker, a midfield-
er from Jacksonville, Fla., was named Big East Rookie of the
Week for the week after scor-
ing three of Notre Dame’s four
goals in their road wins over
DePaul and Northwestern. Currently tied
for the team lead with four
goals, both Tucker and Waldrum said pre season
workouts helped all of
the Irish fresh-
men’s rapid
assimilation to the college
game.
“Before the season started, we had about
three weeks of pre season
where we were practicing
twice a day, so we really got a
chance to see the veteran players, see their speed and
how good they are, and if you can play against them, you can
play against anyone in the country,” Tucker said.
Laddish, a midfielder from Lee’s Summit, Mo., has started
all eight games for the Irish this season and ranks second
on the team with 715 minutes
played, just one behind junior
forward Melissa Henderson.
Laddish said the veterans and
coaches have helped the fresh-
men make their quick adjust-
ment to college soccer.
“They welcome you like it’s a
family here,” Laddish said. “Some teams you go in, and
they’ll be intimidating and mean to you because they
don’t want you to take their spot, but here they encourage
you and want you to play with them and learn their game. On
the field, age doesn’t matter. It’s who competes the most.”
Morway, a defender from
Lee’s Summit, Mo., has started
recently the lineup and has
started five games on the
year as Hall tries to recov-
er from injury. She
registered 90
minutes in Notre Dame’s
2-1 overtime
loss to No. 11
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credits much of her fellow
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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Safety first

Return of Slaughter, McCarthy will benefit injury-depleted Notre Dame secondary

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Members of the Irish secondary will get a much-needed reprieve this week as junior safeties Jamoris Slaughter and Dan McCarthy are expected to play Saturday against Stanford. Irish coach Brian Kelly confirmed prior to practice Wednesday.

Slaughter, who sprained his ankle in the Sept. 4 win over Purdue, missed all of Notre Dame’s game against Michigan, and played in just one series Saturday against Michigan State. He is expected to start Saturday.

The last couple weeks it’s just been a spot in my ankle that was just a lingering injury that just wouldn’t heal up as fast as I thought it would,” Slaughter said. “But it’s been doing pretty well and I’m hoping to get better.”

Slaughter will return to action this weekend after spraining his ankle against Purdue.

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By MATT ROBISON
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Slaughter said. “It all goes back to Clark.”

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