**Activist decries executions**

Sr. Helen Prejean lectures on death penalty, right to life

Sr. Helen Prejean voices her concerns regarding the death penalty and discusses her bestselling book, “Dead Man Walking,” in Geddes Hall on Monday evening.

By VIENNA WAGNER

Sr. Helen Prejean said she is “not a brave person.” Yet she stood by the side of a convicted murderer — her friend — as he received the death penalty in the electric chair and prayed for him. Prejean, a Catholic nun and a mentor for inmates on death row, called for the Notre Dame community to speak out against the death penalty during her lecture in Geddes Hall on Monday evening.

“A big part of education is awakening to the gifts that God has given us and learning to develop them for service to the community,” Prejean said. This “awakening” led Prejean to her outspoken activism against the death penalty.

“The best definition of ‘justice’ is ‘just us,’” Sr. Prejean said. “When we wake up, it’s a dangerous point because if we don’t act we become paralyzed, sink down into the whirlpool and don’t do anything. It doesn’t matter where you start because grace is going to lead you.”

Each human being deserves the basic right to life, Prejean said. “Even those among us who have done terrible crimes have a dignity that must not be taken from them,” she said. “Do we only uphold the dignity of innocent lives? There is no dignity in death row deaths.”

**SMC promotes Asian study abroad programs**

Foreign exchange student Soojin Lee delivers a presentation on Monday on the Chinese Zhongqui Jie and Korean Chuseok festivals.

By REBECCA O’NEIL

Saint Mary’s promoted its Asian study abroad programs with mooncakes and music at a celebration of Chinese and Korean harvest festivals Monday afternoon in the Student Center.

The event, sponsored by the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership (CWIL), commemorated the Chinese festival Zhongqui Jie, or “Mid-Autumn Festival,” and the Korean festival Chuseok.

Alice Yang, assistant director for global education, said she hopes students take advantage of the College’s four study abroad programs in Asia.

“We have summer and semester programs in China and Korea, and we’ve been looking for ways to develop them for service to God and learning.”

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**Professors support Jobs Act**

After President Barack Obama proposed his new job plan last week, Notre Dame professors said they are optimistic that the American Jobs Act could help improve unemployment and encourage economic growth.

Obama outlined the proposed act in a speech to a joint session of Congress last Thursday. The $447 billion plan would put Americans back to work with tax breaks for citizens and businesses, infrastructure spending and increased unemployment benefits, he said in his speech.

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**OFFBEAT**

Bus stop proximity to strip club incites complaint

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. —** Officials in eastern South Carolina are moving a school bus stop that was by a strip club after parents complained. WPDE-TV reports children had to wait in the parking lot of a strip club in Atlantic Beach to catch the school bus. Misty Umphries, a mother who waits at the stop with her children, says she had to explain to her 4-year-old the meaning of “topless.”

Horry County transportation director Jim Wright previously said the stop was the central point of four blocks it needed to accommodate. Wright was con- cerned that moving the stop to a community center that parents suggested would require some children to walk farther. District officials have since decided to create two new bus stops in the area.

Canines delay plane landing in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska — Two dogs on an airport runway in Alaska’s capital city delayed the landing of an Alas- ka Airlines flight. The plane had to abort its initial attempt and circle around before it could land at Juneau International Airport. Deputy Airport Manager Fatty deLaBruere tells KINY-AM that Flight 64 from Anchorage was arriv- ing Sunday afternoon when two black Labrador retriev- ers were spotted on the run- way. Chava Lee of the Gastin- eau Humane Society says the dog’s owner will be cited. Area, but officials weren’t sure if it was the right dog. KINY reports the owner of the dog caught on the runway is out of town, and the animal was in some- one else’s care. Lee says the dog’s owner will be cited. It’s unknown how the cani- nes got to the runway.

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** AS SOMEONE PARTICIPATING IN ENERGY WEEK, WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING STUDENTS CAN DO TO BE MORE ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIENTIOUS?

Elizabeth Callam
Junior
Lyon

"Buy less bottled water. Use refrigerated filters instead."

Megan Dustin
Sophomore
Lyon

"Be sure to turn off lights and use CFL bulbs."

Robert Jordan
Junior
Kreuz

"Participate in Game Day Recycling."

Sara Brown
Program Coordinator, Office of Sustainability

"Ride your bike."

Will O’Laughlin
Senior
O’Neill

"Turn off your lights."

Suan Garabedian
Senior
Breen-Phillips

"Recycle everything."

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**SOUTH BEND**

The Snite Museum of Art presents three new collec- tions: “Cinema Play House Photographs by Nandita Run,” “‘Chicannas, Small Paintings from the Cheeck Marin Collection” and “The Epic and the Intimate: French Drawings from the John D. Reilly ‘62 Collec- tion.” The collections are available for viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tues- days and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

Dr. Peter Kilpatrick, Mc- Closkey Dean of Engineer- ing, will host a lecture and discussion entitled “The Re- ally Tough Questions About Catholicism” today from 7 to 8 p.m. The lecture will be held in DeBartolo Hall room 141.

The film “Nuremberg: Its Lesson For Today” will play tonight at the Dellar- tole Performing Arts Center from 7:30 to 8:50 p.m. Film- maker Sandra Schulberg is scheduled to appear in per- son. The event is ticketed, but admission is free.

Professor Ron Hansen of Santa Clara University will give the second lecture in this year’s Catholic Cul- ture Lecture Series. The lecture is called “Victorian Catholic Writers: Penning the Grandeur of God” and will be held in DeBartolo Hall room 141. Hansen will speak about the poet Rev. Gerard Manly Hopkins, SJ.

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

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Class explores local Latino challenges

By HALEY KOTH

News Writer

For the second year in a row, a small group of Saint Mary’s students will spend a weekend with local Latino families on South Bend’s west side this fall.

The College’s Justice Education Studies program is now accepting applications for its “Church in the City” seminar, a program designed to bring students face-to-face with challenges in the Latino community.

Education Professor Nahila Bhatti is involved with coordinating the seminar. She said the program’s goal is to “explore the specific issues of poverty and immigration through reflection, analysis and immersion into the Latino community.”

Bhatti said Campus Ministry and the Justice Education Studies program created the program as a way for students to become more aware of the impoverished conditions of South Bend immigrant families.

The students who participate in the seminar need to be willing to listen to members of the local area that are sometimes forgotten, she said. “We approach our immersion with humility,” Bhatti said. “[We are] open to hearing the stories and perspectives of those within society whose voices are seldom heard ... Together we will re-frame and learn with those on the margins of society, knowing that it is in the midst of those that we encounter the face of Christ.

Last November, 14 Saint Mary’s students participated in the seminar. While “Church in the City” was only recently added to the College’s course listings, senior Bridget Gartenmeyer, one of last year’s participants said the program is more than an average college class.

“The experiential learning course is a great way to break out of the Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame bubble and experience the challenges and concerns for South Bend communities,” Gartenmeyer said. “As a political science major, I learned a great deal about what it means to be a faithful citizen and how to incorporate social justice and human dignity into my public participation.”

Gartenmeyer said the 14 students worked closely with La Casa de Amistad, a Latino charity in South Bend, as they talked with community leaders about social justice.

“We got the chance to speak to affected families and students and advocates to get a personal perspective on the difficulties involved with immigration,” Gartenmeyer said.

La Casa de Amistad also works with members of the Latino population in South Bend to provide education and literacy programs, health education and social services.

The six local host families that worked with the program made the Saint Mary’s students feel welcome in their homes, Gartenmeyer said.

“By far my favorite part was staying with the families for the weekend,” Gartenmeyer said. “Our entire experience was built on trust because the family opened up and let us in to every part of their life. Bhatti said the Justice Education Studies office would accept applications for the seminar until Wednesday. The course is worth one credit and is open to all majors.

“I hope it will again be a great opportunity for students at Saint Mary’s College ... to be more involved in local and global issues of justice, peace and development,” Bhatti said.

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IEI building to serve as office, study space

By AUBREY BUTTS

News Writer

The new Institute for Educational Initiatives building recently opened as a new student study area. It is a beautifully renovated area with inspiring historic origins,” Greene said. “It’s wonderful to see how Notre Dame has once received their training for the second floor, whether to have students to stop by their office on the second floor, whether to have specific questions answered or simply to become acquainted with the service program’s staff and faculty,” she said.

The University founded the IEI program nearly 20 years ago as part of its commitment to revitalize American education, Greene said.

As part of the IEI offices, the new building houses many programs, including the Mary Ann Remick Leadership Program, Teaching Exceptional Children, Teaching Exceptional Children, and Service through Teaching, Greene said.

The building also accommodates other IEI departments, including the Education and Schooling Society minor.

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**Jobs**

will have an immediate impact on the average American's bud-
get, but it's unclear what ulti-
mate impact the tax cuts will have on employment.”

These benefits would not mean much for college graduates look-
ing for jobs, Silver said.

“I’m not sure that this jobs plan will have a big impact on your typ-
cal Notre Dame graduate,”

Silver said. “The unemploy-
ment for college graduates is around 4.5 percent — this will be a 1-2 point drop for graduates looking for their first job.

The problem areas for job creation lie in manufacturing and construction. Further, most, if not all, of these initiatives will probably expire in the next year or two.

Economics Professor Jim Sul-
ivan predicted some Republicans would support Obama’s plan.

“Many of the key proposals from Obama’s jobs plan have re-
cen tly been proposed by Republicans in the past,” Sullivan said. “Temp-
orary reductions in payroll taxes and tax deductions for compa-
nies making investments in new plants and equipment, for exam-
ple, are likely to receive support from some Republicans.”

Bergstrand said the political split between the Senate and the House of Representatives could impede the overall act.

“The part that will probably go through unimpeded is the payroll tax cuts,” Bergstrand said. “With the other sections, maybe they will be approved of what’s been offered.”

The biggest challenge with implementing the Obama plan, Bergstrand said, will be soothing the bill.

In his Thursday speech, Obama said the bill would be covered long term by future spending cuts.

However, Bergstrand said that would increase the nation’s short-term deficit and debt.

“These aren’t actually a bi-
 partisan committee that has to come up with a plan to cut $2 trillion in spending by Thanksgiving,” Bergstrand said. “We’re borrow-
ing money we don’t have the time to cut unemployment.”

Bergstrand called current un-
employment rates “completely

disproportionately high,” and any reduction in those rates would be a start in the right direction, he said.

“The American Jobs Act could make a huge difference. It would cut one in the output gap — mean-
ing we’re still operating below our potential,” Bergstrand said.

“We still face, even if all of this is passed, sluggish economic growth for several years down the road.”

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In his Thursday speech, Obama said he would sign a bill that would extend along with abortion the current tax cuts for another year. He said it would support Obama’s plan.

“I don’t have any idea if that is going to happen or not, but I would be very happy to sign it,” Obama said.

Sullivan said that to happen here, it would require the Democrats to have a majority in the Senate. “That may not happen in the last hours in the electric chair [and that] he would look for witnesses and try to protect me,” Prejean said.

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**Activism**

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In her bestselling book “Dead hoof: I Am An Eyewitness to the Account of the Death Penalty in the United States,” Prejean wrote about her expe-
rience as a spiritual advisor to death row prisoners, especially those on death pen-
alty in Louisiana.

Prejean said words from a fellow nun prompted her to serve others more often.

[She said.]’’I’m integral to the news that Jesus taught the poor was that they would be poor no longer,” Prejean said.

After she became an advi-

dor for a death row inmate in the 1980s, Prejean said “God’s sneakiness” took her on a jour-

ey she never expected.

“I had no way of knowing that two years ago from then he would be electrocuted at midnight, that I would be with him in the last hours of his life or that he would look for witnesses and try to protect me,” Prejean said.

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**Memorial**

Honors victims of 9/11 attacks

A woman puts her hand on the wall of one of the memorial pools at the National September 11 Memorial and Museum on Monday.

The Comforts of Working-Class Culture

By Linda K. Shibley

Memorial honors victims of 9/11 attacks

That weekend, tens of thousands of people gathered at two large, sunken pools ringed by bronze plaques.

As they walked through the two pools, they arrived at two a canyon, they arrive at two

ruins, evoking the dust cloud that accompanied the towers’ fall.

The falling water creates a constant whooshing, muffling the noise of the city and nearby construction.

"It’s like an entrance to eter-

nity," said Lijoi, Jallau, a rail worker from Warsaw, Pol-

land.

Jim Drzewiecki, a retired volunteer firefighter accompanying a group of tourists from Lancaster, N.Y., said he was trembling as he stood next to the pools. "I’m actually still shaking," he said. "It could have been on that flight. On any one of the flights ... There’s not much that separates us.

The bronze plates carry the names of the 2,977 people killed in the terrorist attacks in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania, plus the names of the six who died in the bombing of the trade cen-

ter in 1993. The letters have joined together physically in one spot, they brought us together emotionally," Arad said. "We’ve created that opportunity for that to happen here," he said. "The families could have done the same date as the Chinese festi-
vial this three-day festi-

vial celebrated near the autumn equinox.

The festivities ended with a Chinese song featuring the lyr-

cis. "No matter how far we are there, we enjoy the same moon," and a Korean pop song by the group First Generation.

Yang praised the study abroad experience as an opportunity to learn about another culture and to make international connec-
tions.

"That’s the point," Yang said. "Students have the opportunity to come here, and we are able to send our students there. Every-
one learns from each other."
Ten years ago the United States went through a transformative moment. When the Twin Towers fell, the Pentagon was struck and a plane crashed in Pennsylvania, we all knew that the world would never be the same. However, it was hard to imagine then what would happen next. The United States has subsequently embarked on a campaign to rid the world of al Qaeda and organizations like it. In doing so we have gone to war in Afghanistan, launched an invasion of Iraq, cracked down on Hamas and Hezbollah, used drone strikes in Pakistan, Yemen and Somalia and engaged militants in the deserts of North Africa. However, it is far from clear that the benefits of this massive endeavor have outweighed the costs. Although al Qaeda has been weakened, it continues to operate in lawless areas of Somalia and Yemen, as well as the tribal areas of Pakistan. Hamas and Hezbollah maintain a firm grip on Gaza and southern Lebanon, respectively, and continue to hamper efforts to negotiate a sustainable peace between Palestine and Israel. Meanwhile, a new generation of terrorists seems to have emerged. Known colloquially as the “Long Tail Terrorists,” these individuals, as exemplified by Nidal Malik Hasan (the Fort Hood shooter), are inspired by the example set by radical extremists elsewhere and seek to copy their methods. Although these individuals are not capable of striking on a large scale, they are much more difficult to identify and track.

This leads us to an important fact: The War on Terror is not about fighting any one organization. It is a war of public opinion, a battle to convince people around the world, and in the Middle East in particular, that the means used by terrorists like al Qaeda are not legitimate and should be disapproved. Ironically, al Qaeda has been its own worst enemy in this battle. By killing innocent Muslims in terrorist attacks around the world, al Qaeda has delegitimized itself in the eyes of many. In fact, large majorities of citizens across the Middle East rank Islamic extremism as one of their top concerns in a recent poll by the Pew Research Center.

Alarmingly, however, large majorities also said that al Qaeda was not responsible for the attacks of 9/11. Recoupling these two viewpoints can be difficult. The evidence for al Qaeda’s involvement in 9/11 is overwhelming, and deep down most Muslims in the Middle East probably know this. The problem is that while most Muslims are anti-al Qaeda, they are certainly not pro-U.S. This is because many people across the Middle East believe that the United States has acted only in its best interests and has disregarded the opinions and interests of ordinary citizens in the region.

So where do we go from here? The answer is a three-step process. First, the United States must broker a peace deal between Israel and Palestine. The only way to do this is to pressure Israel to give up its settlement building in the West Bank while simultaneously coercing the Palestinians into recognizing the legitimacy of Israel. The U.S. holds all the cards in both cases. Israel relies on the U.S. for weapons, and a U.S. threat to not deliver them would force the Israelis to cave. Palestine, meanwhile, wants to be recognized as a state by the United Nations, but an American veto at the Security Council will prevent this from happening. As a result, the U.S. can set the terms for ending this conflict.

Second, the United States must encourage regimes in the region to liberalize their political processes. Doing so would open up the political spectrum to youth-led political organizations, which tend to idealize Western values but lack the opportunity to broadcast their message. These groups have the potential to transform the region and to introduce new ideas and norms into a stultifying political scene, but they will only get that chance if the United States puts pressure on its clients, such as Jordan and Kuwait, to allow this to happen.

Finally, the U.S. must be much more careful in applying force around the region. I am by no means suggesting that the U.S. cannot use force at all; raids such as the one that killed Osama bin Laden are justified when your enemy seeks to kill innocent civilians and fights by no rules. However, we have to be smart about when we strike. Kill low-level operatives in Pakistan creates more enemies than it disables, since the civilian casualties these strikes inevitably lead to spark local outrage and create new opponents.

Following these steps will not end terrorism, but they could create circumstances in which terrorists’ means become delegitimized in the eyes of the Muslim world. This would strike a deathblow to organizations like al Qaeda, which rely on popular support and funding to exist and operate. America is safer now than it was ten years ago, but it can be safer still if we take positive steps to end the Israel-Palestine conflict, liberalize the region’s political systems and prevent unnecessary loss of life.

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The dreaded double dip

A double dip seems like such a good thing.
The first thing I think of when I hear “double dip” is two scoops of ice cream. Two scoops of ice cream is always better than one.

Growing up, the ice cream store near my house used to give free second scoops if you were still eating or ordering snow. Given that I lived in the burgh, it was usually raining, snowing or threatening to rain or snow, in which case it was worth it to sit in the parking lot for fifteen minutes just to see if something wet would fall out of the sky so we’d have an excuse to eat so much ice cream that we felt a little sick.

There’s a second kind of double dip that is just as delicious but slightly more controversial — the chips and salsa double dip. For those of you who have been through the single dip gone wrong, a double dip is necessary to ensure the perfect double dip.

To be perfectly clear, I am in no way advocating the public double dip. Double dipping should never be done out of a communal salsa bowl even if the chips are covered in the opening of the salsa container too narrow for adequate salsa coverage. But, there are definitely ways to get around the double dipping problem. Breaking up the chips into more manageable pieces is probably the most hygienic alternative. Double end dipping is another good option, but one that should probably be cleared with the other dip participants, just in case there are any objections.

The list of double dips goes on.

Double dips in roller coasters are fun. Yes, there’s a great thrill factor in the newfangled roller coasters that are designed to shoot you as high as possible as fast as possible with as few restraints as the regulators will allow. But, there’s something so satisfying about the simplicity of a double dip.

So double dips are great, right? Not always. There is one very undesirable type of double dip: the dreaded double dip recession.

Unless you’ve been living under a rock or for the Rock at last, I’m sure you’ve seen the headlines.

No new jobs created in August. Unemployment remains above nine percent. GDP growth revised downward again.

Fed weights options for further easing. Obama announces another plan to create jobs.

It is plain that we love to win here at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, our Fighting Irish are still looking for their first one when they host the Spartans this Saturday. However, there is one Domer who will be competing here this weekend who has done nothing but win. I am talking about Mike Lee of course.

The recent Notre Dame grad is fighting in the main event of the first ever professional boxing match to be hosted on campus. Not only is there the fight Friday night starting at 9 p.m., but you can also see Lee work out Tuesday at 4 p.m. and his weigh-in Thursday at 5 p.m. on the Irish Green. This is a truly unique experience that we as the students of Notre Dame have an opportunity to take an active role in.

One of the reasons Our Lady’s University is so special is that we have a proud history of supporting our own. This week is another chance to demonstrate that spirit. Whether or not you have any interest in boxing as a sport, I say we use this week to show Lee and all the people who will see highlights of the fight on NBC at half-time of the game Saturday that we will always cheer on a fellow Domer, especially one who perfectly exemplifies what it means to be the Fighting Irish because not only is he going to be fighting in the ring, but he is donating the profits from the fight to the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation and the Robinson Community Learning Center.

In summary, if you like boxing, you should go. If you like new experiences, you should go. If you like helping others, you should go. And finally, if you like the University of Notre Dame, you should go. I hope to see the Joyce Center rocking come Friday night to help Lee stay undefeated.

Sincerely,

Will Peterson
Sophomore
O’Neill Hall
Sept. 11

FSAD peer support group

Are you experiencing:
—Feelings of outright hopelessness?
—Loss of interest in activities you once enjoyed?
—Trouble eating/sleeping/working/finding the strength to carry on?
—The sense that something is missing inside of you?
—An inability to understand how everyone around you is able to cope?

Like many of you, perhaps, I have experienced all of these symptoms in recent days. If you have, you may be experiencing the onset of Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD. While this may seem like cause for concern, these feelings are common and treatable, and resources are available for assistance.

Football Seasonal Affective Disorder is a cyclic, seasonal condition. This means that signs and symptoms come back and go away at the same time every year. If you’re like most people with FSAD, your symptoms start in the early fall and may continue into the winter months, occasionally until the beginning of January. So begin preparing your energy and making you feel moody.

To assist individuals afflicted with this serious condition, the FSAD Peer Support Group has been established and will meet every Sunday afternoon following a football Saturday at St. Liam Hall. I would encourage you to seriously consider attending these meetings, and please read the following article.

For more information, please visit University Health Services.

In Notre Dame,

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The National Bureau of Economic Research, the arbiter of the dating plates of business cycles in the United States, says that the recession that started in December 2007 ended in June 2009, but these headlines certainly don’t seem to indicate that the economy has moved on. The NBER defines a recession as a period of diminishing economic activity lasting more than a few months. Recession starts the month after a peak in economic activity (which is broadly measurable by Gross Domestic Product or GDP) and end when the activity arrives at a trough and the economy begins to grow again. Although there is no formal definition of a double dip recession, it’s usually characterized as a recession followed by a short period of growth followed again by another recession. If you picture a graph of the GDP, it looks like a W.

In the question everyone’s header? Are we headed for a double dip? It’s obvious that the economy is stagnating, but the recession was deep and recovery takes time. Government stimulus can only do so much to encourage consumer spending, and with unemployment so high, interest rates so low and credit so tight, consumers just aren’t willing to spend to create jobs.

Large corporations have all but recovered, but not only are they not recovering, but they’re in a defensive fear. Time will repair confidence, but confidence is something that markets have.

Even if we do slip into a recession again, I would argue that it would not be a double dip, if only because the causes would be different. The recession that started in December 2007 ended in June 2009 was caused by a housing bubble and deepened by credit crisis. This time, the debt issues in Europe are the flavor of the week. If Greece defaults on its debt, it could drag down Portugal, Ireland, Italy, Spain and the entire European banking sector. International, not domestic, fears have been rolling markets lately.

We may still be getting two scoops of ice cream, but the first one tastes like mortgage backed securities and the second like Greek bonds with a little spaghettini sauce on top. Anyone want sprinkles?

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Notre Dame reigning victorious this past weekend. No offense to Coach Kelly, but the hard work of the Fighting Irish was on full display.

The double dip recession of 2008-2009 is a contest that could not be won on any field, a contest no amount of turnovers could change the outcome of, for life is not just a game. Life is all we have. What I experienced this Sunday could have no proper post-game analysis. No television personality could critique it, for it truly was the work of the Holy Spirit of God, and the grace of Notre Dame and the work of the Holy Spirit. On Saturday night, the entire campus, myself included, and the body that makes up the family of Notre Dame across the entire nation, were all in it for one thing — itself. We were hoping, through means of a meager game, to increase our stock in this world. But no simple game combated on the gridiron will ever truly be able to do such.

Notre Dame reigning victorious this past weekend on Sunday night. Jesus was our quarterback, promising “to see all things that are contrary to the world, to see his glory in God’s power and presence,” we were able to do.

As our community gathered there sharing the candlelight with one another, we literally shared the light of Christ. We got to see our identity as the Fighting Irish and embrace our identity as members of the Body of Christ. In this gathering, we relinquished our desire for self-gratification and self-importance and found ourselves embracing the pain and sorrow of a world remembering the tragedy. It is only in this losing of ourselves that we are truly able to become the people that we are created to be. That is what I felt I experienced this Sunday night.

Peace be with you all,

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SCHULBERG PRESENTS “NUREMBERG” YEARS AFTER ITS CREATION

By MAIJA GUSTIN

Tonight, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will host a special event, sure to be one of the hallmarks of its Fall 2011 season. At 7:30 p.m., filmmaker Sandra Schulberg will present her restoration of her father’s important documentary, “Nuremberg: Its Lesson for Today.”

The film follows the events of the infamous Nuremberg Trials, held over the course of 11 months in the aftermath of World War II. It is most notable for the prosecution of various political and military leaders of the Nazi government and for the use of the charge of “Crimes Against Humanity” in response to the Holocaust and other serious offenses not prosecutable under the charge of “War Crimes.”

Marine Corps Sergeant Stuart Schulberg, as well as his brother Budd Schulberg, was asked by military officials to compile and provide much of the photographic and video evidence used by Justice Robert H. Jackson against the German officials in these trials. The head of film at the War Department’s Civil Affairs Division, Pare Lorentz, then instructed Schulberg to make a film of the Nuremberg Trials themselves.

What came together was a fascinating documentary that provided unprecedented insights into the course of the trial. It features not only footage from the trial itself, but also clips from the Nazi films used by the prosecution to support their charges.

“Nuremberg: Its Lesson for Today” proved a remarkable glimpse into the trial and the importance of the Allied governments’ decision to hold a trial, rather than execute Nazi war leaders. Unfortunately, much of its significance was lost on American audiences, who never had an opportunity to see the completed film.

The film was suppressed by the U.S. government under ambiguous circumstances. Sandra Schulberg writes, “‘Nuremberg’ became a victim of the Cold War. By the time it was completed in 1948, we were enemies with the Soviets, yet the film shows us as allies.... In April 1948, the Marshall Plan was enacted by the US Congress. European recovery was the new policy, and Germany’s industrial and agricultural resources were essential to that recovery. This policy shift resulted in a new public relations campaign that stressed the importance of rebuilding Germany, not taking it apart. Presenting a film that might bring up buried feelings about Nazi Germany suddenly seemed counter-productive and efforts were made to prevent the film’s release.

In an effort to protect the legacy of her father’s work, Ms. Schulberg discovered a document that contains these claims of governmental suppression. She writes, “It is a letter from Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, and it is addressed to Justice Jackson. Jackson had wanted the film made so that the whole world could see what had happened at Nuremberg.” The letter made it clear that the film’s public release is under consideration. It is my opinion that the theme is contrary to policies and aims of the government.

Over 60 years later, Sandra Schulberg is now presenting “Nuremberg” to American audiences for the first time. The process of restoring the film, though, has been a painstaking one. Ms. Schulberg’s first challenge was finding an adequate print to use as the basis of restoration. She was determined that no film footage be changed, and after a lengthy search, she was provided with a high-quality print from the German Bundesarchiv. The sound provided another challenge to the “Nuremberg” restoration team. Ms. Schulberg writes, “Our goal was to create an international soundtrack that would permit modern audiences to hear the voices of the English-, French-, and Russian-speaking prosecutors, and those of the German witnesses, defendants and defense attorneys.”

Due to the footage obtained from the original trials, Stuart Schulberg and the other filmmakers working on the original “Nuremberg” had to insert voiceover narration throughout much of the film to offer explanation not presented by the filmed events. Therefore, much of the sound from the trial itself was obscured by this narration.

Sandra Schulberg and her partner, Jordan Schulberg, decided to take original sound recordings from the trial and add them with a new narration, done by Live Schreiber, to create the soundtrack.

The newly-reconstructed soundtrack gives you the feeling of being in the courtroom, and — thanks to the fact that my father’s original narration told you verbatim what the courtroom participants were saying — we managed to do this without changing the content of the original film,“ Ms. Schulberg writes.

The Notre Dame community has been vital to the restoration and presentation of “Nuremberg: Its Lesson for Today.” Professor Jill Godmilow of the Film, Television and Theatre department invited Ms. Schulberg to screen the unrestored version of the film several years back at Notre Dame. It was through this screening and an association with Professor Luc Reydam of the Political Science Department that the “Nuremberg” restoration received generous funding from the National Archival of The Netherlands. A final philanthropic donation provided the final piece of funding and the restoration began in full and Ms. Schulberg was able to present “Nuremberg” as part of the Erasmus Prize Ceremony in 2009.

Though Ms. Schulberg did not choose the title “Nuremberg: Its Lesson for Today,” (it was the title of Stuart Schulberg’s original film) it has proved relevant yet. She writes, “I’d like to stress that I think Germany has learned the lessons of Nuremberg better than any other country in the world, including the U.S. Germany is now in the forefront of support for the International Criminal Court, while the U.S. is not and Ms. Schulberg sees this as a sign of positive changes within the Obama administration toward the ICC. She writes, “My hope is that ‘Nuremberg’ will help awaken American interest in the legacy court of Nuremberg, which really is the ICC, and want to become involved as world citizens and as a nation in supporting the international rule of law.”

Ms. Schulberg also believes that her father’s film contains a powerful anti-war message and that audiences con temporary events will learn from it. She writes, “The first Nuremberg Trial is probably best known for creating the breakthrough indictment of ‘crimes against humanity’ (Count 4), which had never been prosecuted before. But Jackson was even more focused on the crime of ‘aggression’ (Count 1), the very act of starting war... My father chose to end ‘Nuremberg’ with Jack son’s words to this effect. ‘Let Nuremberg stand as a warning to all who plan and wage aggressive war.’ Thus, I have come to see Nuremberg not only as a compelling film about the conduct of the trial — what some have called the greatest courtroom drama in history — but also as a powerful anti-war statement. It is, ‘Nuremberg: Its Lesson for Today’ will be screened tonight at Notre Dame in collaboration with Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne, where the film will be presented Sept. 13.

Steven Carr, Director of the Advanced Holocaust Studies at IU/P Fort Wayne, writes, “Given the tenth anniversary of 9/11, this film is as powerful and as timely as ever. If there were ever a time to see a film about the importance of international human rights and learn in person from the daughter who went to the trouble to restore a film her father directed and that the American public should have seen but didn’t, the tenth anniversary of 9/11 should be it.”

The Notre Dame screening of “Nuremberg: Its Lesson for Today” will be held in the Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Sandra Schulberg will be present to screen her new restoration.

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On campus

Where: DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
When: Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
How Much: Free but ticketed
Learn More: performingarts.nd.edu
By COURTNEY ECKERLE  
Scene Writer

Actors from the London Stage, one of the oldest touring Shakespearean companies, will be gracing their home campus again this fall, this time bringing the Shakespearean classic “The Tempest” with them. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Washington Hall.

In a typical performance from the Actors from the London Stage, the group of five players portray as many as four characters each on a stage free from the confines and restrictions of superfluous props or wardrobe.

Often characters will only be distinguished from one another with a single identifying wardrobe piece, such as a scarf or a cane. Actors from the London stage have been performing and self-directing the Bard’s work in this simple, sleek and cleansing manner for 35 years.

They visit 16 to 20 universities in one year, doing a tour in the fall and one in the spring.

While at Notre Dame, the actors do a week’s worth of in-class workshops with students, sharing their experienced knowledge of the stage, as well as numerous tricks of the trade from their training in London.

The troop members will visit the Audition Seminar class during the week stay. After attending past troop productions and a workshop two years ago, Sloan Thacker, a senior theater major in the class, said she is excited for the workshop.

“Their presence here is always a great opportunity for theater students, as well as other students, to talk to professional actors and learn from their experience,” Thacker said. “They’re such talented people, so it’s great. It is definitely going to be a good learning experience for our class.”

“The Tempest” is Shakespeare’s last work. The play “is set on a remote island, where Prospero, the exiled Duke of Milan, plots to restore his daughter Miranda to her rightful place — using illusion and skillful manipulation,” according to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center description.

Utilizing that illusion and skillful manipulation, Prospero organizes a small reunion with his brother and some of his colleagues, many of which wronged the former Duke on his way out of power.

The performance offers a unique experience to see Shakespeare in a rare minimalist setting.

Tickets for the performances can be purchased through the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, and cost $12 for students, $18 for seniors and $20 for regular tickets.

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**Imma Bee**

Awkward eye contact and head bobbing

**Baby cries when she hears the Michigan Fight Song**

How everyone felt this Saturday

**Jake and Amir: Rapping**

A rap you’ll be quoting for days

**Taka Taka**

A man who thinks a tube sock is a snake
Sports Authority

The perfect crime

After last night’s double-header, Week 1 of the NFL season is officially in the books. The weekend’s games offered a slew of memorable images, from the Packers game-ending goal line stand that kept the Bills giving Buffalo something to cheer about, to the famous Collins looking really, really old in Indianapolis. However, the weekend will be remembered mostly for the remembrance and honoring of those affected by the terrible attacks of 9/11. And with the eyes of the country on them in primetime, every major sport chose to make something to cheer about with a dramatic, fourth-quarter comeback win.

It’s a little closer at that highlight package though, and something very interesting can be seen. Amid the national anthem, Ryver and Sonny of the band Bush were holding a U.S. flag in the pregame, carrying an American flag and leading the Jets out on to the field in a way that seems totally inappropriate, but it also seems somewhat fitting.

As if he were Wayne Chrebet. It was Plaxico Burress 45 who broke the law, possessed an illegal firearm that fired in a crowded space, and was sentenced to a heavy prison term. But it was also Mr. Burress who served time, persevered and bounced back, admitting his mistakes. Isn’t that what America, the land of resilience and second chances, is all about? The Jets faithful must have agreed, as they cheered Burress’ late touchdown grab to victory.

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**Eagles face questions despite win**

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**Eagles running back LeSean McCoy runs past Rams’ defenders Craig Dahl for a 49-yard score in the fourth quarter Sunday.**

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Romo shoulders blame for Cowboys collapse

Associated Press

IVING, Texas — All that time off watching from the sideline last season, all those offseason practices he led, even getting married — none of it could shake Tony Romo from his habit of reckless gambles that turn into costly late-game mistakes.

"Twice in the final 10 minutes Sunday night, all Romo had to do was throw the ball away, or simply fall down. Had he done the smart, safe thing on either play, the Dallas Cowboys likely would've come away with a stunning start to their season.

Instead, he fumbled 3 yards from the end zone and threw an interception on a fourth-quarter drive of at least 14 points — according to STATS, LLC.

"That is him trying to create his identity and show, ‘I am going to be responsible for how far this team goes,’" defensive end Marcus Spears said. "I think that is something he put on his shoulders and I personally like it. It will only help him to feel that way." Linebacker Keith Brooking didn't even know Romo took the blame, or that the quarterback has a reputation for making risky decisions with a game on the line.

"That's not the rap in this locker room," Brooking said. "Who cares what everybody else thinks? That wasn't Tony Romo's loss. That's not the way this team looks at it."

Brooking said Romo picked apart one of the best defenses in the league. He considered it as Romo continuing a role that began in training camp.

"I'll take that guy over anybody in this league," Brooking said.

"You have to get ready for the next one and we have to put that one behind us," said tight end Jason Witten. "I have to come out and play my best game this week and make sure that what happened last week doesn't happen again, and I'll do that."
NEW YORK — A pivotal stretch in the NBA lockout begins Tuesday, when full bargaining committees return to the table.

That could move players and owners closer to a new labor deal, but it also could send things in the wrong direction with time running down if more voices in the room leads to discord.

Any setback now would diminish hopes of the preseason opening without delay.

“The reality is our training camp would be scheduled to start on Oct. 3rd I believe, and so if there’s any intention of trying to get that started on time, then we both have to figure some things out very quickly,” players’ association president Derek Fisher of the Lakers said last week. “That’s just the reality of the situation.”

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On Thursday, both sides will report back to their memberships, with owners meeting in Dallas and players headed to Las Vegas, where more than 40 are taking part this week in a series of games at the Impact Basketball academy.

If things go poorly in New York, the message may include warnings that camps might have to be postponed, even though Commissioner David Stern said last week he didn’t expect any vote to be taken among owners Thursday. Nor would he say what he needs to hear before then to know if the schedule is in jeopardy.

“We have no conditions of any kind,” he said.

Stern hasn’t revealed much else, as both sides vowed to keep details of the process quiet until a deal is done. Clearly intent on sticking to his word, he gave more than a half dozen one-word answers during two brief meetings with reporters last week.

That has created a guessing game about how far along things really are, not only among fans and the media, but even with players themselves.

“I wish that I was in a position to say we knew when NBA players would be back on the court and we’re getting close, but we’re just not at the point where we can make those type of statements,” Fisher said. “It wouldn’t be fair to the players, it wouldn’t be fair to the fans to get any false sentiments or hopes up at this point.”

It’s even unclear if any new proposals have been made since owners locked players out at the end of the day June 30. Fisher has said there haven’t, but Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver, the lead negotiator for the owners, indicated last Thursday that there have.

The only certainty is that any adjustments to the 2011-12 calendar would have to be made sometime by late this month. The first postponements came on Sept. 24 during the 1998 lockout, when camps were scheduled to open Oct. 5.

Large groups from each side haven’t met since late June, when players expressed frustration that owners were still sticking to points from their original proposal from back in January 2010. That included changes to the current salary cap system along with pay cuts and shorter contracts for the players.

The process has been more cordial, even if not significantly more productive, with smaller groups. But Fisher said expanding them will allow both sides to know how to proceed forward.

“To think about where we were July 1 to now in terms of just the process itself, not what’s being discussed and what type of deal it will end up being, just the process itself, we’ve put in a lot of time,” he said. “And we’re going to try to continue that process and see if we can get a fair deal done as soon as possible.”
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“We’ve been focusing on short-game drills and putting drills, because we can save a lot of strokes around the green,” Holt said. “We’ve also been trying to get our yardages down, especially with our wedges. You’re able to get that consistency through lots of reps.”

In addition to working on their swings, the Irish have also been working on their fitness. By building up their endurance, workouts ensure they won’t come to the 18th hole exhausted after a day of playing and carrying a bag.

“We’ve been working out every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning in the (Gay, Liebmino Athletic Complex),” Holt said. “Each individual has been working on what they need to be ready, and we’re excited about that.”

The season opens in less than a week with the first chance to determine if the preseason practices prepared Notre Dame enough. Holt says that her team is chomping at the bit to begin tournament play, and is more than ready for another championship.

“This week, we’re just going to keep the same routine we’ve had going,” she said. “We’ve gotten out for practice rounds a couple of times this week, and I’ve liked what I’ve seen, but it’s not the same as tournament-play. We’re ready on what they need to get out there and start competing.”

The Irish will open play at the Golfweek Conference Challenge Monday in Wolcott, Colo., at the Red Sky Golf Club.

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NFL

Brady torches Miami Defense

Associated Press

MIAMI — Chad Henne had the best game of his Miami Dolphins career.

The problem was, so did the other former Michigan quarterback on the field — turning a Monday night for a Dolphins defense that expected to rank among the NFL’s best this season.

Tom Brady embarrassed the Dolphins’ secondary by throwing for a career-best 517 yards and four touchdowns — including a 99-yarder to former Miami receiver Wes Welker to seal the game in the fourth quarter — and the New England Patriots beat Miami 38-24, handing the Dolphins their 10th loss in 11 home games dating back to December 2009.

“It’s embarrassing. It’s embarrassing. That shouldn’t happen,” Dolphins safety Yeremiah Bell said when told of Brady’s final numbers. “It’s already embarrassing. It goes back to us challenging guys. That’s on us. We can give him credit for what he did, but at the same time we’ve got to go out and challenge guys. That’s the bottom line.”

Henne completed 30 of 49 passes for 416 yards, 53 more than his previous best of 363 set last season. All for naught, thanks to Brady, the NFL’s unanimous MVP last season who picked up right where he left off.

“We did some good things,” Henne said. “We have to watch the tape, see what we can correct and get better at. The best thing about this is the team’s not quitting. Offensive guys, defensive guys, special teams. We didn’t come out and hit there.”

Combined, the former Wolverines threw for 933 yards in the game, the 906 yards passing one of numerous records set Monday night.

“Unfortunately, those numbers don’t really matter.” Dolphins receiver Davone Bess said. “We lost.”

New England finished with a team-record 622 yards of offense, the most allowed by a Dolphins defense, the most points allowed by a Miami defense, the previous record being 597 against the New York Jets in 1968. In 1968.

They made some plays on us,” Brady said. “We made a few more than them.”

Brady completed 32 of 48 passes, and perhaps in the most ironic of footnotes, his NFL record for consecutive passes without being picked off in a regular season game, a streak that began last October.

By the end of Monday night, that mistake — and it wasn’t even his mistake — was long forgotten.

“The right play,” Henne insisted afterward.

And maybe not. The next one, however, couldn’t be argued. On the first play of the ensuing New England series, Brady lofted the ball out to Welker, who took off on a 12-second sprint that ended up as the longest play from scrimmage in Patriots history.

It pushed Brady over the 500-yard mark, and sent Miami fans flocking to the exits.

“Big plays are going to kill you,” Dolphins coach Tony Sparano said. “We’ve just got to play well from start to finish. More. Know what I’m saying?”

Dolphins linebacker Karlos Dansby said. “We’ve got 15 more. What do I mean? Our mistakes are history. We don’t have to worry about those from here on out. It’s just the first once.”

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So too, in many respects, was Henne’s spectacular night. According to STATS LLC, it was the 36th time in Fergie history that a quarterback throw for at least 400 yards: Dan Marino did it 13 times, and Joey Harrington and David Woodley both did it once.

The game turned completely New England’s way with just under 6 minutes left in the fourth quarter. Henne’s fourth-and-goal pass from the 1 in regulation ended with 13:13 left in the game.

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Sophomore Julie Sabacinski backhands a shot during Notre Dame’s 4-3 loss to Baylor on March 6 last season.

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outdoors there are so many other factors that can affect your play, like wind and sun,” senior Kristy Frilling said. “They may seem like not a big deal, but they can actually really affect how you play. I’m from Ohio so I grew up playing indoor tennis — and I love it.”

Senior Shannon Mathews agreed that adjusting to indoor tennis is a huge part of playing for Notre Dame and other schools with harsh weather.

“A huge part of practice as well as most of our matches that we play toward the beginning of our season are indoors,” Mathews said. “It’s kind of unfortunate because there’s a time or two when you’d like to be outside, but it comes along with going to school here.”

The indoor game is much more difficult for players other than Mathews from southern areas.

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At the Guglielmo Athletic Complex, “It’s the first game, man,” Dolphins guard Jonathan Martin said. “I’ve been to games from here on out. It’s just the first one.”

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“It’s definitely an honor. It shows how hard our team works, and you don’t get those awards without good teammates,” Maund said. “Now, it’s all about going out and proving you deserve it.”

On the international stage, Maund has proved he belonged on multiple occasions, first with the Trinidad & Tobago U-17 national team before joining the United States U-20 squad. Maund, whose father is Trinidadian, has traveled to both Egypt in 2007 and South Korea in 2009 for the age-specific World Cups.

“Egypt was nice, but South Korea was really cool. The technology and the amount of people there were amazing,” Maund said. “The hotel we stayed in had the biggest underground mall in Asia in the basement.”

For the U-20 World Cup, Maund was forced to miss five games during his sophomore campaign. Those matches marked a rare absence for Maund, who has started all 64 games he has played in for the Irish.

“I don’t like sitting out of games,” Maund said. “It’s been tough but definitely rewarding.”

Irish coach Bobby Clark admired Maund’s athleticism and determination as a freshman, viewing it as a great base to begin with. Maund, Clark said, also received a glowing recommendation from his high school coach.

“He came highly recommended from Paul Sugg, his coach at Roxbury Latin, who I knew since my days at Dartmouth,” Clark said. “Whenever he recommends a player, I take a serious look at him.”

Clark netted Maund and subsequent Roxbury Latin product Leon Brown, currently a sophomore forward for the Irish.

While forward is a flashy, goal-scoring position, central defense is an unglamorous and stat-less job. Maund has nevertheless enjoyed the position he has owned for the past three years at Notre Dame.

“You can watch the game develop and see what’s going on [as a central defender],” Maund said. “I like having the ball and being comfortable. It’s kind of like a safety in football.”

Maund is joined in the center of the pitch by Irish junior midfielder Dillon Powers, who joins Maund in a musical undertaking.

Luck or Skill, consisting of Maund, Powers, Irish senior midfielder Michael Rose and Michigan State student Chris Burgess, is a hip-hop group that originated in Dallas and has migrated to the Midwest. They are currently working on their first mixtape, tentatively titled “Call it a Night.”

Maund, a rapper in the group, counts Jay-Z and Kanye West among his influences along with old-school Motown music.

“They are so into their music,” Maund said of the rap giants. “Some of the samples they use are really soulful.”

Like Powers, Maund would like to extend his playing career into the professional realm after Notre Dame, whether it be in America’s Major League Soccer or overseas in one of Europe’s many leagues.

Wherever Maund plays, hopefully they have an Olive Garden, so Maund does not need to disregard his pregame ritual.

“The Irish resume play Friday night when they welcome Michigan to Alumni Stadium,” Maund said. “But this year he seemed more relaxed and composed going into that final round. He just ran into a bad hole and pressed a little too hard afterward to try to make up for it.”

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Avoid making unnecessary alterations to your personal life and home. Allow for greater stability and emotional serenity. Helping others will bring mutual success. Love and romance are highlighted, and doing whatever you can to enhance relationships will pay off. Travel and adventure is key to getting out and expanding possibilities. Your numbers are 7, 14, 20, 26, 31, 41

ARYS (March 21-April 19): Pros and cons in your personal and professional decisions. You will get a chance to find something you were looking for all year. Expect smooth plans and a relatively uneventful slow-down. Take some responsibility on your own and avoid indifference. **

TAUREX (April 20-May 20): Focus on finding what you want. Do your best to get along with colleagues and authority figures. Avoid the path that you are likely to cross. Good fortune will develop through networking or socializing. **

GEMINX (May 21-June 20): Avoid being too fast, as time will allow you to take advantage of it. Slow down and think about consequences before you make any decision that will affect others. If you will act wisely, you will see that things will fall into place. **

CANCERX (June 21-July 22): Participate in social activities or take a trip into interest with friends or relations. The community will have many things you should do in your personal life. An offer to make a professional move may also come involuntarily. **

LEOX (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek out as much information as you can. Visit destinations that are conducive to discovering what you need to know. Adapt to changes in your life that will ensure greater happiness. Follow through with creative ideas that you have been contemplating. **

VIRGEX (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can accomplish much in a team setting. Interact with people from different backgrounds and you will come up with a plan that will benefit everyone. Your assistance will lead to long-term partnerships and prosperity. Love is in the stars. **

LIBEX (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Face to face opposition. A partner may question your motives and strategy. Change your thoughts quickly and deal with any major impromptu situation. Partners may not agree with you, but since it’s around now, you will be quite persuasive. **

SCORPEX (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): DIY waste time. Put work first and you will reap rewards. Your way of doing things will allow abstraction from people even without someone to substitute. Change is good, and you can even consider the future. A partnership will bring good fortune. **

SAGITTARX (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Step back and take a second look at your situation before you express your feelings or act. You may reverse the situation or become a target. **

CAPRICORNX (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch up on correspondence and look at your investments and your energy is up. You have a unique approach. Make changes that you cannot change in your work, but do so in a way that is beneficial to both you and others in your group. You will see that your improvements are on the way. **

AQUARIUSX (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get serious about your future by checking out what you have accumulated and what you can do with that. Look at your decisions and stay flexible. Things do not have to be perfect at all times. You can improve your success and see how your future will change. **

PISCEX (Feb. 19-March 20): The envelope is defined by your personality. Whether it be a sense of purpose, doing many things or whether you move around to achieve your goals, you should be your goal, leading to a successful worldview in future. Love will not be an issue. **

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MEN’S GOLF

Case of the Mondays

Irish give up four-stroke lead on final day at Gopher Invitational as Arkansas takes title

By ANDREW GASTLUM
Sports Writer

Notre Dame fell from first to third in the final day of the Gopher Invitational in Wayzata, Minn. The Irish entered the closing day at Spring Hill Golf Course with a four-stroke lead, but a 20-over-par round of 308 left them five strokes behind champion and 10th-ranked Arkansas.

The Irish quickly became tournament favorites after posting a 295 (+7) on the opening 18 holes Sunday, for an eight-shot lead with two rounds remaining. They followed that effort with a 295 (+7) in the second round, before losing the lead Monday. After entering the final day with the lead, Irish coach Paul Kubinski was disappointed to leave with anything less than the championship.

Going into this season it is a good way to start off, but it is how we gave up the lead that was disappointing for us,” Kubinski said. “(Monday) we had gusty conditions with winds up to 25 m.p.h. so the margin of error became even smaller on that particular course, which is tough as it is.”

The Irish were atop the team and individual leaderboards heading into the last round, led by a stellar effort from junior Paul McNamara. McNamara fired off an opening round 66 (+6) highlighted by an eagle and seven birdies. He continued with a 73 (+3) in the second round to put him in first place at five-under with an eagle and seven birdies. But McNamara struggled in Monday’s final round, squandering the lead with six bogeys, two double-bogeys and a triple bogey that led to a 85 (+13).

“Paul had a similar situation [at the College of Charleston Invitational] where he sort of gave up the lead on the second day’s final round, squandered the lead with six bogeys, two double-bogeys and a triple bogey that led to a 85 (+13).”

Senior Chris Walker competes during the Battle at the Warren on April 12. Walker climbed five spots on the Gopher Invitational leaderboard Monday, but the Irish finished in third place.

Sophomores return for second year with increased confidence

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

Freshman year of college is all about adjusting to a new lifestyle. But for freshman tennis players, learning to love dining hall food and dorm life is far less a concern than getting used to an entirely new way of playing tennis. Playing tennis as part of a team and playing inside can be equally shocking at Notre Dame.

Last year’s squad had four freshmen — half of the eight-member team. Now that sophomores Jennifer Kellner, Johan Manningham, Julie Sabacinski and Britney Sanders have a full year of experience at the collegiate level, Irish coach Jay Louderback expects the team to be stronger physically and mentally.

“At the end of last year I think our kids had really come a long ways as far as competing,” Louderback said. “We had so many freshmen that just weren’t used to college tennis, and it takes them awhile. That’s something we’ll continue with this fall and I feel good about it, since we only have one freshman this year and we have a lot of athletes returning.”

Sabacinski agreed that she’s now more prepared to deal with the stress that accompanies matches.

“In pressure situations, I think I’ll be ready way more than I was last year,” Sabacinski said. “Tennis is a very individual sport, and playing as part of a team is hard. It’s a lot more pressure than I expected it to be.”

While Sabacinski and her teammates faced more challenging competition together, the Florida native is one of the few team members who came from an area where tennis could be played outside for the entire year, and was one of the few who was unfamiliar with playing indoors.

“Coming here was the first time I ever played indoor tennis, it was a big change,” Sabacinski said. “The ball is much quicker when you’re inside. It’s a lot faster, for sure.”

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ND Women’s Golf

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Men’s Soccer

Maund looks to back up awards

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Sports Writer

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Before each game, Irish senior defender Aaron Maund takes a seat at Olive Garden. He orders mussels as an appetizer. Next comes the chicken parmesan as an entrée. And why change?

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Sabacinski’s teammates — even those who grew up in colder areas where indoor tennis was a necessity for year-round play — understand why playing on the indoor courts of the Eck Tennis Center can be difficult for those from the south.

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ND Women’s Golf

Irish sharpen skills as fall season approaches

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When the Irish arrived on campus just a few weeks ago, there was much work to be done at practice to prepare for the fall season. After being scattered around the country during the summer months, they needed to shake off the rust and getting back to playing winning golf.

With the fall season, we really try to get them back into the swing of things,” Irish coach Susan Holt said. “They’ve all been doing different things over the summer, whether that be summer school, working or playing golf. So right now, we’ve just been trying to get their overall games ready.”

Daily practices provided lots of time to bring back the team’s skill and prepare them for the season, which begins Monday at the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Wolcott, Colo. Holt employed several different drills to get her team on its game for the tournament.