Students, staff gather to discuss how to foster a healing community for victims of sexual assault

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame community questioned what it takes to become a community of healing for victims of assault during “A Time to Heal” dinner Thursday.

Paul Kollman, the acting executive director of the Center for Social Concerns, said the healing process is messy, unpredictable and rarely linear.

He said four simple terms can describe the healing process: surviving, remembering, voicing and waiting.

Kollman said surviving was not something to be taken for granted because to survive a trauma like sexual assault is to be violated at the very core. He said it is often the end of the world that existed before the assault.

“Sometimes surviving can be self-administered, sometimes not,” Kollman said. “What is supposed to have been the most loving, free and intimate of physical interaction becomes abusive, violent and un-free.”

However, Kollman said the work of a healing community cannot focus on just surviving.

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Nelson said he learned how to “Fake It ’Til You Make It” based on Ellen DeGeneres’ 1995 acceptance speech for the People’s Choice Award’s favorite female performer in a new television series.

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People’s Choice Awards president offers life lessons

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OFFBEAT

Town hopes to cash in on Wild West collection

HARRISBURG — (Pennsylvanian) — Desperate to rid itself of more than 8,000 Wild West-like artifacts and to climb out of a $300 million debt crisis, Harrisburg has allowed appraisers and auction houses into a storage space where the bits of Americana have been gathering dust for years.

Nearly all of the artifacts were collected by former Mayor Stephen Reed, who dreamed of building a Wild West museum in Harrisburg that never materialized. The seven-term mayor left office last year.

Reed began buying the artifacts with tax dollars more than five years ago. Two city auctions of some of the artifacts in 2007 and 2008 have netted $1.66 million.

Harrisburg spokesman Robert Philbin said about nine companies have taken a recent look at the artifacts and gave the city hopes some of the $8 million to $15 million raised spent to buy them will be recouped.

The city is looking for an appraiser and an auction service to help generate the most money for the cash-strapped city. Bids will be accepted until November 9.

Man is given cash, snake after using ATM

MADRID — A Spanish woman innocently attempted to take out cash out of an ATM, only to discover a snake slithering out of the cash-dispensing slot along with the money.

The ATM’s security camera captured the wayward snake. The tape shows the snake — which got stuck in the ATM slot as it was poised to exit its nest of cash — peering out of the machine. Someone even tried to poke it with a stick.

The snake, which looks to be at least a foot long, lashed out at the stick with its tongue.

But in this animal tale, all ends well. The bank customer got his money, and the snake was freed by police, who took it in a box to an animal shelter.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Have a question for the day? Email obsphoto@gmail.com

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Alumnus launches ND website

By DAN BROMBACH
News Writer
small hobbies can grow into huge successes. In September, Notre Dame graduate Jeff Paone launched his self-developed website “Today in ND History.” What started out as a small hobby known only by his friends and family soon grew into a popular Notre Dame history outlet.

“When I started off, it was pretty much just my friends and family visiting the site,” Paone said. “Now, by word of mouth, I have several hundred regular followers.”

The site highlights famous athletes, influential individuals and memorable moments from Notre Dame history in a series of daily blog-style posts. Paone said it also focuses on special events, like the Nov. 2 post commemorating the “Game of the Century” when the Fighting Irish defeated the heavily favored Michigan State Buckeyes in a 1935 football game. While it may seem like an easy task to discuss special events in Notre Dame history, Paone said selecting what to write about can be tricky, especially on days when there are a variety of topics to choose from.

“Sometimes, especially during the fall, there are multiple important events that all occurred on the same day,” he said. “I try to select the topics that are most interesting to me, but at the same time I try to get a variety of different topics as well.”

Although he does have a long list of potential topics Paone said there are many topics he has not yet discovered. “So far, I have over 400 potential events,” Paone said. “But because it’s not something I have a limited pool of resources to draw from, and so I’m sure that there are topics that I simply don’t know about yet.”

An additional obstacle Paone faces is the issue of copyright and trademarked material. “The site, although highlighting Notre Dame history, is not officially endorsed or sponsored by the University,” he said. “Not being endorsed by Notre Dame affects my operation mostly in that I have to be careful about copyrighting and trademarking. For example, choosing what images I can show on the website,” Paone said. “If I can find a YouTube video or something like that, I’ll use it because it’s already out in the public domain.”

Despite having to run the site on his own and keep legal issues in check, Paone said his time commitment to maintaining “Today in ND History” is fairly modest. “I typically spend about an hour a day working on the site,” he said. “Right now, it’s really just a hobby of mine.”

Paone said he hopes to continue expanding the website into a one day partner with the Notre Dame archives. “If I can generate a couple of hundred followers,” he said. “Then I will continue to run it as long as it grows.”
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Instead, the community must consider the process of remem-
bering.

"Of course being a healing com-
unity means moving beyond surviving and to remembering," Kollman
said.

He said this remembering is part of why surviving a sexual
trauma is never really over. The
memories are always there, just
under the surface, Kollman said.

Memory is an ongoing edito-
rial process, by which we bring
aspects of our past into our pres-
ent awareness," he said. "It seems
common that people who undergo
sexual violence have involuntary
moments of remembering what
happened to them, so the ghost
structures of previous damage
haunts the imagination.”

While Kollman stressed that re-
membering is an important part of
the healing process, as well as
voicing what happened.

"Healing almost invariably in-
volve voicing, or telling what one
wishes he had heard as an
adolescent," Harris.

"You Can" from Neil Patrick
Harris.

"Razzle Dazzle 'Em" from
Ricky Martin and learned
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contacts the process of remem-
bering Center, said trust is also
a major component of a healing
community.

"In a healing community,
believe what you hear," she said.
"We don’t want to believe this
could happen to us, our room-
mates, our siblings, our friends.
Instead, we engage in blaming
the victim, because we want to
push that pain away." Donley
said often victims themselves
push their pain away by concealing their experience.

"Often, people don’t come for-
ward right away and they try
their best to just shove it away
and go back to being a student,
athlete, anything they can to just
shove it away," she said.

Yet the victims continue to
question the experience with five
questions.

"What happened to me? How
did this happen to me? Why did
this happen to me? Why did I act
the way I did and how will I act
the next time I feel the way I feel?"

she said.

Sometimes victims enter into
a state of self-blame, she said.

"There is a reason people en-
gage in self-blame," she said.
"When you are the victim of trau-
ma, it is the ultimate experience
of being out of control.”

Donley said to become a true
member of healing, members
must suspend judgment by not
labeling survivors of sexual trau-
ma, being patient and being there
to witness their support.

She also said instead of ad-
ressing self-destructive behavior
as bad, students should express
concern for their friend and reaff-
irm that they stand behind them
in their struggles.

"I have been privileged as a psy-
cologist to be at the beginning
of a patient’s journey and many
steps along the way," she said.
"While I see pain, I see amazing
resilience, strength, courage, be-
yond anything I have ever seen.”

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"Razzle Dazzle 'Em" from Ricky Martin and learned
to "Be a Prodigy While
You Can" from Neil Patrick
Harris.
The 25 lessons he pre-

care about Spider-man be-
cause you care about Peter
Parker and his struggles,
whether it be dealing with
his boss or showing his
feelings to Mary Jane,” he
said. “Ev-
ery Spider-
man story
is a Peter
Parker sto-
ry.”

Besi des
d e d i c a t-
ing itself
to creating
authentic
and iden-
tifiable
characters, Rosemann
said Marvel
also em-
bodying the
dominant
aspects of the comic books
industry and society itself.

"The comic books indus-
try is many fields coming
together at once," he said.
"It’s never been just about art.
Instead, it’s this glorious
American collision of art, commerce
and history.”

Rosemann said the di-

tomato between Professor
X and Magneto in the "X-
Men" series illustrates an
intersection between
commerce and American social
history.

"Professor X enters the
picture and assures [the
characters] that their per-
cieved curses are actually
gifts they can use to save
the world, while Magneto
em ph as i z e s
survival over moral-
ity for the
mu tu a n ts”
Rosemann
said. "Who
do these
two actually
represent?
Think Mar-
tin Luther
King, Jr, who
advocated
peace, and
Malcolm
X, who sup-
ported sur-
vival over
all.”

Rosemann also said the
source material, or the
social circumstances sur-
rounding the comic, helps
explain the lasting appeal
of comics.

Marvel’s latest endeavor,
“Ultimate Marvel,” plays
on changing the traditional
circumstances of comics, and
encourages readers
to think beyond the usual
comic book realm.

"In ‘Ultimate Spider-man,’
Marvel takes the traditional
Spider-man story line and
changes its social context.

"In the Ultimate Spider-
man, Peter Parker dies
and Miles Morales, a half-
black, half-Hispanic teen-
ager becomes the new Spi-
der-Man,” Rosemann said.

"After launching the story,
we received hate mail. [But
there] can be a Spider-man
that is not white.

“While remaining true
to the original characters,
Marvel comics always re-
flexes what is going on in
the world.”

Rosemann said he en-
courages Notre Dame stu-
dents to respond to the con-
stantly changing aspects
in their world in a positive
way.

"Use your brains to do
good,” Rosemann said.

"Just as the characters con-
front questions over and
over again, we must also
ask ourselves how to face
the challenges unexpect-
edly thrown at us in our
personal lives and how to
strike a balance between our
inner and social re-

duties.”

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repetition from the icons in the past," Hoevel said. "It's very difficult to repeat something so perfectly."

Johnson said a lot of time is spent on technique because each icon is painted with 80 to 100 layers of paint. "Every brushstroke has a prayer," she said. "Whether it is Mother and Child, Jesus or a saint, I have much to learn from the icons," she said in her statement. "With every brush stroke I am able to focus with a special intention for someone, a small prayer or mantra or a kind of divine obedience to be quiet in the presence of the image on which I am working."

Johnson said she is not the only one who can learn from the icons. "By looking into the face of an icon, a relationship may develop and will assist others on their spiritual journey." Contact Madeline Miles at mmiles01@saintmarys.edu

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Economy poised for job gains in October

WASHINGTON — Employers likely added only enough jobs in October to keep the unemployment rate from rising, reflecting their cautious outlook in the sluggish economy.

Economists predict employers added a net total of 100,000 jobs last month, according to a survey by FactSet. That's just enough to keep up with population growth.

More than twice that number is needed to lower the unemployment rate, which is projected to stay at 9.1 percent for the fourth straight month.

Many employers are hesitant to step up hiring until they see steady demand from consumers.

Healthier consumer spending was the key reason the economy expanded at an annual pace of 2.5 percent in the July-September quarter, the best quarterly growth in a year. Growth in consumer spending tripled from the spring, despite renewed recession fears and wide fluctuations in the stock market.

But economists worry that the summer spending gains can't be sustained. For one thing, Americans spent more in the third quarter even though they earned less. And they used their savings to make up the difference.

Without more jobs and higher wages, consumers are likely to pare spending in the months ahead. Consumer spending is important because it accounts for 70 percent of economic activity.

The economy generated an average of 96,000 jobs per month in the third quarter, the same as in the preceding three months. That's down from 166,000 in the first three months of this year.

A raft of data Thursday offered a mixed picture for the economy and hiring.

The number of people applying for unemployment benefits dropped below 400,000 for only the third time this year, the government said. Still, applications would need to fall below 375,000 to signal sustained job gains. They haven't been at that level since February.

Services companies, which employ about 90 percent of the workforce, hired more in October after cutting jobs in the previous month, according to a survey by the Institute for Supply Management. Overall growth for the service sector was mostly unchanged from September's slow pace.

Companies ordered more factory goods in September for a third straight month. The gain occurred largely because businesses spent more on industrial machinery, computers and software. It's a sign that in the sluggish economy, many companies are investing in equipment but not in new hires.

Businesses are getting more out of their existing workforces while paying less to employ them. Worker productivity rose in the July-September quarter by the most in a year and a half. At the same time, labor costs fell.

Higher productivity is generally a good thing. It can raise standards of living by enabling companies to pay workers more without raising their prices and increasing inflation. But without strong and sustained customer demand, companies are unlikely to hire.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Wednesday that growth is likely to be "frustratingly slow," after the Fed sharply lowered its economic projections for the next two years.
WASHINGTON — Republican presidential hopeful Herman Cain struggled to overcome the storm of controversy from sexual harassment accusations on Thursday as the threat of a damaging written statement by one of his accusers and his own shifting explanations left his efforts and even his candidacy in doubt.

"This will not deter me" in the race for the White House, Cain declared, repeatedly denying the allegations in interviews on conservative media outlets.

"Did you tell a woman she looked good?" radio host Sean Hannity asked. "That dress looks hot?"

"Nope."

"Any flirtation that you can think of?"

"Nope," Cain said firmly.

At the same time, he and aides tried to demonstrate a campaign returning to normalcy or even benefiting from the controversy.

Cain, a career businessman, held private meetings in New York during the day, including one on foreign policy with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

And campaign spokesman J.D. Gordon said donors had sent in $1.2 million since news of the allegations first surfaced, far above the customary amount for several days.

In a personal note, Cain said his wife, Gloria, was "still 200 percent supportive of me in this whole race, 200 percent supportive of me in this days."

Since it was reported late Sunday that at least two women had complained about Cain when they worked at the National Restaurant Association — and had received financial settlements — Cain has said consistently he never sexually harassed anyone.

But his answers to other pertinent questions have changed. In one instance, he first denied knowing of any settlements with former employees, then said he recalled one, explaining he had been aware of an "agreement" but not a "settlement."

On Wednesday, Cain said he believed a political consultant on his 2004 Senate campaign who now is helping presidential rival Rick Perry had leaked the information. But he backed off on the day after "If he didn't ask me about this and he was my general political consultant, then he didn't do his job," Cain said, referring to Curt Anderson. "I am almost certain that I did" tell him about an agreement. Anderson denied leaking the information and said he first saw the accusations in the Politico report that started the week's events.

Texas Gov. Perry, who fell in opinion polls as Cain rose, also repeated denials that his campaign had anything to do with the reports. He said on CNN, "This is over, it's gone, it's done with and I'm pressing on."

Media coverage continued. Politico, citing anonymous sources, reported that one of the women contended that Cain made a sexual overture to her and invited her to his hotel room during a National Restaurant Association event in the late 1990s. The report said the woman was livid and complained to a member of the group's board later that night.

The publication cited multiple sources, including an acquaintance of the woman and a person who attended the restaurant association meeting at which the woman lodged her complaint.

In a television interview on Thursday with Fox News Channel, Mark Block, Cain's chief of staff, first stood by his accusation that consultant Anderson first leaked details, then he reversed course. "Until we get all the facts, I'm just going to say we accept what Mr. Anderson said."

It was unclear when all the facts might emerge.

Joel Bennett, an attorney for the restaurant group, said its lawyers were reviewing the draft invitation to his corporate apartment.

He criticized a pollster who had worked for the restaurant association when he worked there as politically hostile to him. The pollster, Chris Wilson, said in an interview with AP this week that he witnessed Cain making inappropriate comments and gestures toward a different young woman who worked for the group. He said the event occurred at a dinner in a hotel in Arlington, Va., in the late 1990s.

Cain's presidential rivals generally steered clear of the controversy, preferring to let it play out without offering an opinion on the charges.

"The voters won't find surprises with me. My policy positions have been nothing if not consistent," Rep. Michele Bachmann told Fox News while campaigning in Iowa on Thursday. "I'm not going to comment. It's up to the voters."
WASHINGTON. D.C. — Republicans in the Senate Thursday dealt President Barack Obama the third in a string of defeats on his stimulus-style jobs agenda, blocking a $60 billion measure for building and repairing infrastructure like roads and rail lines.

Supporters of the failed measure said it would have created tens of thousands of construction jobs and lifted the still-struggling economy. But Republicans unanimously opposed it for its tax surcharge on the wealthy and spending totals they said were too high.

The 51-49 vote fell well short of the 60 votes required under Senate procedures to start work on the bill. Every Republican opposed the president, as did Democrat Ben Nelson of Nebraska and former Democrat Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., who still aligns with the party.

Obama’s loss was anything but a surprise, but the White House and its Democratic allies continue to press popular ideas from Obama’s poll-tested job package in what Republicans say is nothing more than a bare-knuckle attempt to gain a political edge by invoking the mantra of jobs but doing little to seek compromise on a larger scale.

“The truth is, Democrats are more interested in building a campaign message than in rebuilding roads and bridges,” said Senate GOP Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. “And frankly, the American people deserve a lot better than that.”

But supporters of the failed Senate GOP infrastructure plan, the president’s Democratic allies immediately killed a competing GOP infrastructure plan that would have extended existing highway and transit spending programs and paid for the spending with a $40 billion cut in unspent funding for other domestic programs.

The White House opposed the measure over its spending cuts and provisions that would block recent clean air rules and make it harder for the administration to issue new rules.

Obama unveiled his $447 billion jobs plan in September and has launched a campaign-style effort — with multiple rallies in states crucial to his re-election bid — to try to get it passed. In votes last month, Republicans blocked the entire $447 billion jobs package and a subsequent attempt by Democrats to pass a $35 billion piece of it aimed at preventing layoffs of teachers and firefighters.

Another political flash point is the way Democrats have sought to pay for Obama’s jobs measures — a surcharge on income exceeding $1 million. The idea enjoys wide backing in opinion polls but is strongly opposed by Republicans, who say it would hit small business owners and therefore threaten job growth.

With the demise of Thursday’s measure, an announcement could come as early as Friday on what’s the next piece of Obama’s jobs agenda to break out for a stand-alone vote. Democratic aides say the next measure would be legislation to provide a $4,800 tax credit for hiring an unemployed veteran and increasing the tax credit for hiring a veteran with a service-related disability to up to $9,600.

Republicans back the idea of the veterans hiring tax credit. Thursday’s legislation would have provided an immediate $50 billion investment in roads, bridges, airports and transit systems. It also called for a $10 billion bank to leverage private and public capital for longer-term infrastructure projects.

The measure would be financed by a 0.7 percent surcharge on income over $1 million.

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Senate GOP leaders are casting blame on the Senate for failing to act on 15 “forgotten jobs of Europe” bills, including a measure to propose a law requiring federal, state, and many local governments to withhold 3 percent of their payments to contractors until their taxes are paid.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, right, leads fellow Republicans on the floor in the Senate on Thursday. Republicans are attempting to bring down Obama’s stimulus-style jobs agenda.
INSIDE COLUMN

Hanging up the one-piece

Melissa Flanagan
News Writer

Around this time one year ago, the question was, "What are you doing next summer?" "Internship? Research project? I'm thinking about Washington, D.C. to help pass immigration legislation. What about you?"

As a sophomore, I was a little hazy on what my summer plans were meant for the summer after junior year. I thought to myself, I was perfectly content to return to my summer job of three years ago—lifeguard on Long Island.

"Oh, you’re lifeguarding again? That will be … fun."

After I overheard a freshman bragging about the job she secured at J.P. Morgan, I soon realized the majority of Notre Dame students did not share my view of internships. But that did not faze me. I was not yet ready to give up my summers. At 19-years-old, I was still a teenager. I could not imagine giving up my summers to work, and I thought that going on a "real person," perhaps taking a train into New York City at 7 a.m. five days a week and only swimming the sun and ocean on weekends. No, that’s definitely not ready for that. So I called the director of the pool I had worked at, told him I was returning to work the next summer and dug out my old one-piece bathing suit.

I spent my workdays in the sun, guarding the pool while our parents gener ally enrolled their children in weekly swimming lessons from the ages of 3 to 8. Needless to say, we did not have a single save in the four years I worked there. I spent every one of my off days, and usually parts of my workdays, at the beach. What I lost in professional experience, I more than made up for in tan.

Unfortunately, I’m now a junior. It’s time to hang up the one-piece.

My old mantra of "I’ll get an internship before senior year" has been haunting me ever since I returned to South Bend. Although I have certainly tried, I can no longer justify spending my summer days playing games of "All Fishies Under" in the deep end and making string bracelets with 12-year-olds. The idea of an internship does not particularly frighten me. But the end of my summers? The end of the lazy days, the days I played in the sun, and swimming in the pool and ocean? That is utterly terrifying. I have only one reassuring factor that is keeping me from hyperventilating when I think about this coming summer.

Although I am applying to internships in different areas, I refuse to conceal one criterion— the location must be within an hour’s drive of the ocean. Nine months in a landlocked state is too long already, and I don’t think I could handle another three.

Maybe I’ll even bring the one-piece along for old time’s sake.

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Making South Bend a community

One of the best things about Notre Dame is that everything a student could possibly need is on campus. But it is also one of the worst because it separates us from the city that is our home — South Bend.

The tension between Notre Dame students and South Bend residents isn’t new. The Community/Campus Advisory Coalition (CCAC) met recently in downtown South Bend, bringing representatives from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross College to- gether with city, county and police officials. Some residents of South Bend expressed their frustra tion at having Notre Dame students disturbing their neighborhoods. Paired with the recent upsousing of off-campus crime, it is worth asking what can be done to resolve the tension.

We know that the community we live in isn’t perfect, but neither are students. Students lead different lifestyles than families. Families develop strong ties within their neighborhoods; they react defensively to Notre Dame students in South Bend because that is where their children learn to walk, ride bikes and eventually drive their own cars.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame students fit from dorm to apartment to house, do their best to make ends meet, are most active on weekend nights and have had poor relationships with law enforcement in the past. How can a community reconcile these two demographics?

Let’s start by identifying the biggest problems:

A major concern for Notre Dame students is off-campus safety. At the CCAC meeting, student body president Pal McCormick broached the subject of off-campus safety with the coalition members. Everyone agreed that more needed to be done to keep students safe off campus.

Just last week, a burglar stole several laptops, iPods, game stations and cash from a student home on N. St. Peter St. What is even more alarming, though, is that the burglar also drove away with a resident’s black SUV. This robbery marked the sixth targeting student residences in only four months.

The result of this? Students avoid South Bend and rely heavily on campus resources. Having a Starbucks, a Burger King and even a FedEx Office within one building certainly makes life easier, but what we gain in convenience we lose in com munity. Remember when a trip to your hometown grocery store included catching up with your second-grade teacher, or making conversation in the produce aisle? We patronize imported franchises while independent businesses struggle in South Bend.

Meanwhile, South Bend residents notice a trend in students overtaking and disrespecting a neighborhood during the year. The parties, noise and short-term residency clash with a family lifestyle. For a University that strives for a family-like com munity, Notre Dame students can’t seem to extend the same compassion and camaraderie to South Bend residents. And for the amount of complaints we have about Notre Dame being a disconnected bubble, Notre Dame students rarely attempt to burst it.

Both students and residents have legitimate concerns, and a lot can be done to alleviate these two problems if we work together. The solution lies in long-term relationship building.

The University currently has a few initiatives that work on facilitating relationships between off campus students and their neighbors. The Off-Campus Council distributes a leaflet called the “Good Neighbor Guide,” which seeks to educate students on how to mitigate risk of conflict in their adopted neighborhoods. Comm/university Day, which takes place each spring, also allows Notre Dame students to volunteer for a day in the South Bend community.

These initiatives, while commendable, are too few and far between to foster long lasting relationships between residents of South Bend and the Notre Dame community. Integrating two communities doesn’t happen overnight, it’s a day-by-day growth.

To students who live off campus: knock on your neighbor’s door and say hello. The same can be said to South Bend resi dents. A good relationship with your neighbor means that you look out for one another. A nonexistent relationship indicates a lack of interest and conscientiousness.

Yes, it will be awkward. Yes, you may feel uncomfortable. But going on your first interview is going to be the same way — scary, stilted, but in the end rewarding.

To the residents: not all of us are disrespectful party-goers who make excessive noise every night of the week. We may be young, but we are willing to learn — that is why we came here in the first place. Some of us are also a long way from home, and would love even just a friendly smile or wave that would make us feel like we belong.

Only a few individuals are committing the crimes against South Bend’s residences. These people are not representative of the South Bend community as a whole. Many of the community members at the CCAC meeting were right in saying that students must be more vigilant, aware of their surroundings and exercise caution off-campus, but responsibility is shared between the community of South Bend and those students who choose to make South Bend their community.

Our neighbors think that students ruin a neighborhood’s his tory and character instead of building, enhancing and adding to it. Let’s prove them wrong. Go to that house next door, ring the doorbell and say hello. Who knows, maybe your neighbors will surprise you. We guarantee you’ll surprise them.
Dear Notre Dame students,

The finest ladies on campus are resurrecting the illustrious Men of ND Calendar for 2012-13 AND WE WANT YOU! We need the best, brightest, most interesting men across campus to grace the pages (and if you’re lucky the cover) of the hottest commodity to hit the Irish merchandise market next year. As part of our massive recruitment process we need YOU to nominate your classmates (and yourselves if you’re male) for the interview process.

This a charitable event! The project is co-sponsored by MAV (Men Against Violence), and all the proceeds of the calendar will be donated to the SOS Rape Crisis Center. We’re looking for men with accomplishments in service, academics, athletics, student government or any other endeavors who aren’t camera shy. No prior modeling experience is required.

Nominate as many men as you want — the more the merrier! Only freshmen, sophomores and juniors need apply, as the calendar will not be released until the fall of 2012.

The best part of being Men of ND Calendar is on Facebook or dig through those emails from your hall president for more information. May the best men win.

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“Tower Heist,” a film that was supposed to be a funny Ocean’s 11,” had more potential than any other recent comedy. Helmed by “Rush Hour” director Brett Ratner and featuring a star-studded cast, “Tower Heist” is the story of a group of luxury apartment building employees who lose their pensions in a Ponzi scheme orchestrated by one of the building’s residents (Alan Alda).

Their plan to steal their money back is very much a story of our time—literally. Honed by the growing disparity and animosity between the haves and have-nots, “Tower Heist” provides the same sort of satisfaction “Inglourious Basterds” does. Hitler wasn’t killed by American commandos and the 99% aren’t breaking into penthouses and taking back what their’s, but it is nice to think about.

“Tower Heist” starts off slow, but there are a lot of laughs to be had throughout. Ben Stiller’s performance seems more “Night at the Museum” than “Zoolander” but it’s offset by Eddie Murphy, who is closer to “Beverly Hills Cop” than “Haunted Mansion.”

There are only a few fleet

By KEVIN NOONAN Scene Writer

Things are about to get weird. Maybe not weird, weird might be the wrong word. Let’s go with unique. Things are about to get unique, as student favorite, Irish-heritage fanatic and undoubtedly unique underground rapper Macklemore and his partner Ryan Lewis come to campus Saturday at Legends.

The Seattle-born rapper, formally named Sean Haggerty, may not ring bells with some students, but anyone who has walked around campus on game day mornings has probably heard the rapper’s “Irish Celebration” on game day mornings has probably been an eerie sample of the Red Hot Chili Peppers song of the same title. Shares his experience of losing a friend to a codeine-cough syrup ad

“One of his odder songs, “And We,” has a catchy and has continued to release singles throughout 2011. Mixtape.” He teamed up with Lewis to create the “W. Beach” E.P. in 2010 and has continued to release singles throughout 2011. Learn More:

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By PATRICK McMANUS Scene Writer

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By TROY MATHEW Scene Writer

“Tower Heist” tries to get laughs while creating a story in which the working-class underdog triumphs over the greedy Wall Street executive. It fails.

The comedy centers around the employees of a luxury, Central Park condominium, who are shocked to discover their swindling billionaire boss (Alan Alda) has stolen their pensions. Former building managing Josh Kovars (Ben Stiller) and local thief Slide (Eddie Murphy) assemble a group of rag-tag building employees to steal their boss’ hidden fortune. The group of thieves endures numerous mishaps in their quest to retrieve the stolen money.

“Tower Heist” has pretenses of timeliness, premiering at a point in history when corporate greed is under heavy scrutiny. However, the characters inspire very little sympathy. Even Lester (Stephen Hender

The movie keeps it together through 2011. and has continued to release singles throughout 2011.

“Tower Heist” is pretty formulaic in its approach to the heist story — including the obligatory elevator shaft sequence. However, unlike more successful versions of the heist story, the team trying to steal the fortune is not at all convincing. They have relatively few skills that qualify them for such a demanding job. On top of that, they’re dumb. The most laughable example of their behavior is that the group expects $20 million to fit inside a safe as the size of a mini-fridge.

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Underground Rapper Brings Unique Style to Campus

By KEVIN NOONAN Scene Writer

EMORE so unique is that he brings a sense of social conscience to his music. His song “Otherside,” which features an eerie sample of the Red Hot Chili Peppers song of the same title, shares his experience of losing a friend to a codeine-cough syrup addiction, as well as his criticism of the rap culture’s promotion of drugs to its young and impressionable audience.

His critiques do not stop at drugs, as he sings about the problem of out-of-control consumerism in his single “Wings.” Much like “Otherside,” “Wings” blends powerful lyrics with fantastic production.

Macklemore’s latest single, “Make the Money,” issues a critique on the greed in the music business specifically, as well as society’s tendency to do things for the money in general. But as comfortable as Macklemore is with rapping about substance abuse, death as heaped, he is just as at ease in lighthearted songs. “Irish Celebration” is a fairly relaxed glorification of Irish culture and Irish heritage.

Another of his recent singles, “Can’t Hold Us,” shows off some of his better rapping skills while remaining fast-paced and upbeat. It has a catchy enough chorus to compete with any pop song.

One of his odder songs, “And We Danced,” is a tongue-in-cheek dance-pop song with a bit of self-deprecating humor. In the recently-released video, he even dresses up as David Bowie’s Ziggy Stardust.

Macklemore is currently experiencing something of a career comeback. He first released an EP in 2000 as Professor Macklemore to little success. But in 2005 he dropped the Professor, and released his first official full-length album, “The Language of My World.”

Haggerty then dropped off the musical map until 2009. For four long years he wasted away in substance abuse, ranging from OxyContin, alcohol and Percocet to even the codeine-cough syrup that claimed the life of his friend.

But by 2009 he had begun to clean up his act, leading to his resurgence as not only an artist with a unique style, but also with a unique message. In 2009 he released “The Unplanned Mixtape.” He teamed up with Lewis to create the “W. Beach” E.P. in 2010 and has continued to release singles throughout 2011.

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On campus

What: Macklemore with Ryan Lewis

Where: Legends

When: Saturday, Nov. 5 at 10 p.m.

How Much: Free

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Sports Authority

Ending cheap shots

One of the most highly discussed matters in professional sports right now is player safety, and football is no exception. Of the two sports, you are most likely to be at risk for head injury than football and hockey. The psychological effects inherited from these two sports can be devastating.

One of Notre Dame's own, Dave Duer-...
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like to play at home.” In order to end the season on a high note, Irish must first take down the Pirates (14-11, 5-4) on Saturday and the Scarlet Knights (8-19, 1-9) on Sunday. Brown said despite Seton Hall’s inconsistencies this season, they will present a challenge for Notre Dame. In particular, she mentioned Pirates senior opposite side hitter Meghan Matusiak and freshman setter Shelby Manthorpe. “We’ve both been inconsistent — some really good matches, but then uncharacteristically poor ones,” Brown said of the Irish and the Pirates. “They are a pretty talented team. They have a very good opposite side hitter and overall they’re pretty balanced in their attack. They depend a little more on their outside and right side than their middle, so they’re not quite as balanced as what we have, but that’s one of the things they’ve been able to use. Also, their freshman setter [Meghan Matusiak] was a great job of finding the hot hitter.”

Through the ups and downs of the season, Brown said senior outside hitter Kristen Dealy has been a rock for her team. Still recovering from offseason surgery, Brown said Dealy is hitting her peak at the right moment. “[Dealy] has definitely helped stabilize the team,” Brown said. “Because of the shoulder, we knew she would get stronger as the season went on. She has seen more and more of her power coming back each match. She’s hitting shots we haven’t been used to seeing from her just in time for our last weekend.”

Notre Dame’s match against Seton Hall begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Irish will play Rutgers on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Irish freshman blocker Hilary Eppink, left, and freshman hitter Toni Alugbue attempt to block a ball Oct. 2 against Louisville.

Irish travel south to face in-state rival Purdue

Women’s Swimming

Observer Staff Report

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Scoring against the Chaos will be difficult, as they have only allowed nine points all season. Cavanaugh is hoping its shutting down defense and past experience in the playoffs will propel it to victory, senior captain Maggie Fahrenbach said. “We have experience so hopefully that will help us,” fair, they defended well, they stuck to their guns, and their goalkeeper had a couple of good saves.”

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Irish junior Blas Moros hits a backhand in the NAPA Valley.

By WALKER CAREY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame successfully opened up the final weekend of its fall schedule with a dual match victory over Minnesota on Thursday as part of the Gopher Invitational on the Gophers’ home court.

Seniors Niall Fitzgerald and Sam Keeton, junior Blas Moros and sophomores Greg Andrews and Billy Pecor won matches for the Irish. Notre Dame won five of eight matches, but Irish coach Bobby Bayliss believes they are destined for another Top-25 finish.

“We are definitely hopping foot injury and junior of injuries, as senior Casey Watt and Shannon Mathews moved on to the semifinal round before Frilling was eliminated from the singles main draw in the round of 32. The Irish duo, the No. 3 seed in the women’s doubles draw, defeated the Georgia tandem of senior Chelsea Gallickson and sophomore Lilly Kimbell, 8-2.

“We came out and played really well,” Mathews said. “They won the first game but we went on to win the next six games. We really came out aggressive and I think it was really good that we stayed aggressive for the entire match. We played our game and kept our strategy and we adjusted really well, so all around it was a really good match.”

This is the second tournament for Gallickson and Kimbell as doubles partners. Despite their inexperience playing together, the Bulldogs still posed a formidable threat, ninth-ranked Gallickson was the NCAA singles champion her sophomore year and competed in the 2010 U.S. Open as an amateur.

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“We were able to see a little of their match this morning against Oklahoma, but they’re pretty unfamiliar to us,” Mathews said. “We’re going to keep playing our game and keep being aggressive and going for those volleys and sticking with our game plan no matter who we play.”

While the opportunity to compete against some of the toughest competition in the country is exciting, Mathews said that playing at the site of the U.S. Open was also an experience in and of itself.

“It was awesome. Yesterday we… got to practice on the courts and the indoor facilities,” Mathews said. “We were able to get a tour of the courts and all the facilities here at the U.S. Open, which was a great experience, and then we went for the players and coaches banquet. Being on the courts and the facilities was just a great honor and experience.”

Frilling and Mathews will play their quarterfinal match at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. on Friday.
**Women's Interhall**

**Wildcats look to strike against Ducks, end streak**

Purple Weasels feel confident about facing the Whirlwind; Farley to depend on defense against Shamrocks

By BRIAN HARTNETT  
Sports Writer

No. 2 seed Ryan will look to ride the momentum from a dominant regular season, while No. 7 seed Howard will try to pull off the upset and move closer to a third straight championship in a first-round playoff clash Sunday.

Ryan (6-0) comes into the playoffs after an unprecedentedly strong regular season, in which the Wildcats finished first in the Gold Division and racked up an incredible 153-point differential. The Wildcats have achieved success largely through an explosive offense that accounted for 190 points in six games.

Ryan senior captain and running back Brianna Curtis said the team plans to stick to the plays that have worked for them all year.

“We plan to keep doing what we’ve been doing,” Curtis said. “We will keep practicing our plays and work on covering and pulling flags as efficiently as possible.”

Ryan played a strong playoff outcome, Curtis said this year has been a great one for the Wildcats, who did not even qualify for last year’s playoffs.

“We’re proud of ourselves for working so hard during the regular season,” said. “It’s a testament to the team’s hard work.”

Meanwhile, Howard (2-4) comes into the playoffs after an up-and-down season that culminated with a tight loss to No. 1 seed Cavanaugh. However, the Ducks possess experience, with several team members having won two interhall championships.

“We’ve been here before, so I don’t think that we’ll have the nerves that some of the other teams have,” senior receiver and captain Jenny Gassner said.

To be successful, the Ducks will need a strong performance from their offense, which was shut out three times this season.

“It has been difficult to score, but we’ve seen a lot of good offensive drives and good completions in the last few games,” Gassner said. “We just need to work on putting together more intensity and giving a little more energy in our passing plays.”

Howard plans to count on the strong Ryan attack with its stout defense, which has kept the team competitive throughout the season.

“We have a lot of good, strong players on defense and have been very successful in putting pressure on the quarterback with our defensive line,” Gassner said.

Curtis and Howard will face off at 6 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Fields.

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**Welsh Fam vs. PW**

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Welsh Family and Pasquerilla West, the No. 4 and No. 5 seeds, will face off in what could be a close game Sunday. Though Pasquerilla West is the lower seed, the team doesn’t think it’s an underdog.

“We’re excited for the playoffs and we’re ready to keep winning,” Pasquerilla West senior captain and safety Alison Lindeen said. “I think it’s expected that we’ll make it into the second round. We’re expecting to win that first game.”

Having been to the Stadium for the championship game the past two years, the Purple Weasels (4-2) bring confidence and experience to this year’s playoffs. Lindeen said the Purple Weasels have played enough teams to be prepared for whatever Welsh Family brings.

“We’re prepared to see a lot of different things on offense and defense,” Lindeen said. “Our defense has some things it can adjust if Welsh Family shows certain schemes.”

Lindeen said she thinks junior quarterback Kirsten Danna will have a big game Sunday.

While the Purple Weasels will rely on some of their big playmakers for success, Welsh Family (4-2) is developing a plan to stop them.

“[Pasquerilla West is] always a good team, especially on offense,” Welsh Family senior captain and receiver Charlotte Philpott said. “It will be a challenge to play them, so hopefully we bring the intensity.”

Seasly said the Whirlwind are hoping to limit mistakes and advance to the semifinals.

“We need to play mistake-free football on both sides of the ball [to win Sunday],” Seasly said.

Seasly said the team’s road to the playoffs has made them more well-rounded.

“We’ve had to play more and more. We’ve been getting better as we’ve been playing more and more. We’re very pleased with the way our season has gone so far,” said.

Miller said the key to the last game’s success has been a consistent defensive unit that has carried the team in many close games.

“The strength of our team has always been our defense. They’ve kept us in and helped us win many games,” Miller said. “It’s really a testament to our veteran leadership and the ability of our younger players to pick up the system. We hope they can come out strong on Sunday.”

Farley and McGlinn face off Sunday at 5 p.m. at LaBar fields with a semi-final place on the line.

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**Cavanaugh vs. Lyons**

By PETER STEINER  
Sports Writer

Lyons overcame challenges to qualify for the playoffs, but as the No. 8 seed, it now faces its toughest test yet — a top-seeded squad determined to advance to the second round.

Because the Lynxites (3-3) have not reached the postseason in recent years, they were excited to make the playoffs, freshman captain Christina Brauman said. But the team isn’t satisfied with just getting there.

“Since we have made it this far, we definitely want to keep see LYONS/page 13

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**RESIDENCE LIFE**
By MIKE MONACO Sports Writer

A pair of teams riding two-game winning streaks square off in the first round of the playoffs when No. 4 Knott takes on No. 5 Dillon this Sunday.

The Juggerknotts (3-1-1) clinched their first trip to the playoffs since 2009 last Sunday with a 13-0 win over Versus. Heading into the postseason, Knot realizes the increased importance and intensity of each game, senior captain Dan Shaffer said.

"There aren't really any bad teams," Shaffer said. "So we need to come out and play our game and if it's our championship so that we hopefully do get to the championship.

"There's a lot more hype and tension since the games mean a lot more (than in the regular sea- son). The atmosphere is a lot differ- ent. It seems a lot more official and a lot more tense." 

Despite the differences between the playoffs and the regular season, the Juggerknotts plan to stick with what earned them the championship and avoid any of their recent fumbling tendency.

Ball security is definitely a big thing. We still have the same group of guys that would kill you (in the playoffs). We put a lot of drives on the ground five or six times against Morrissey," said while Knott clinched a playoff spot in Sunday's season finale, Dillon (3-1) closed out its regular season on Oct. 9. The Big Red said that the game could arise from the long layoff, but he's ready for the battle.

"(The playoff) will probably show a little bit for the first few drives, but we've had a lot of practice and we've scrimmaged a few times," junior captain Will Salvi said. "I don't think it will be too bad. We'll be a little rusty (at first)."

Dillon is familiar with playoff football, having lost in the last year's championship game to Sorin. Although they are the No. 5 seed, the Big Red feel they can still make a deep playoff run.

"It doesn't matter what seed you are," Salvi said. "You need to be able to beat anyone if you want to win the championship. Our mentality is that if you beat everyone, you win the champion- ship."

Dillon and Knott try to keep their championship hopes alive Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Riehle Fields.

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Sorin vs. Carroll

By JAMES SOUTHRAD Sports Writer

Gold Division rivals Sorin and Carroll begin their quests for playoff glory this weekend, and in what is sure to be a closely fought battle.

Sorin (3-0-1), the defending interhall champion, looks to protect its title after winning it all in Notre Dame Stadium last year. This year's Sorin squad is a differ- ent sort of beast, but it is cer- tainly still a team poised to make a deep playoff run, junior captain Timmm Frasch said.

"We lost a lot of senior leader- ship, but a lot of kids have stepped up," Frasch said. "And we established a different environment that I like, and I like our chances moving forward."

Senior linebacker Brett Leahy and junior athlete Ryan Robinson will lead a well-balanced team into the first round.

"Last year, our offense was all about passing, but this year we've tried to include more of a running game to establish more balance," Sean Pfeiffer said. "For us, defense, it's definitely a team strength. We've got some athletic guys who really get after the ball."

Carroll (2-1-1) made the playoffs last fall, but lost in the first round. The Vermin tied Sorin earlier this year, 14-14, but the Vermin real- ized this game will be determined by which team executes better.

"We've seen them, and they've seen us, and really, it's all about sharpening our execution now," junior captain Keith Marrero said.

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Keenan vs. Alumni

By BRENDEL BENDER Sports Writer

No. 2 Keenan will face No. 7 Alumni this weekend in a first- round playoff game, as both teams try to take the first step in reaching the championship at Notre Dame Stadium.

For the Knights (4-0), the regu- lar season proved as a success led by junior quarterback Andrew McDonough and junior receiver Nate Carr. Preparing for Alumni (2-2), Keenan hopes to improve its offense next as a team.

"Before our game against Stan- ford last week, we hadn't played in four weeks," senior captain Erik Blackwood said. "We want to get back to playing like the begin- ning of the season, collaborating and working together ... We're set on playing in the Stadium. Any- thing else is a failure."

The Knights will face an unfamiliar opponent this weekend in the Dawgs. "We don't know what to expect, as we haven't seen or played against them before," Blackwood said. "We've just been working hard at practice and picking up the tempo in preparation."

As the No. 2 seed, Alumni is looking to pull the upset this weekend. The Dawgs have lost two games this season, but their record doesn't indicate their quality of play so far, senior captain Dan Danzill said.

"We've been close, but no ci- gar this year," Danzill said. "We're looking to pull it all to- gether this weekend and I think we've got a lot of experience this year, 14-14, but the Vermin real- izes this game will be determined by which team executes better."

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weekend we actually know what we have, top to bottom, because Costello’s a big cog to this team from a physical perspective. He scores goals (and) he’s an intense player that makes us a better team,” Jackson said. “So having him back is going to give me a better idea of exactly what we do have.”

Opposing the Irish is a Northern Michigan squad that was just swept at Western Michigan. Though the Wildcats (4-3-1, 1-2-1-0) are coming off a pair of losses, they will be returning to the Upper Peninsula and the friendly confines of the Berry Events Center where they are 3-0-1 on the season, including a win and tie on Oct. 21 and 22 against defending national runner-up Michigan.

A unique difference in the rink at Northern Michigan compared to many others in college hockey is the Olympic-sized ice sheet, which is about 10 feet wider than most rinks. The Irish practiced this week on the Olympic-sized practice rink attached to the Compton Family Ice Arena to help prepare.

The size of the rink is just one of the factors Jackson thinks the Wildcats use to create a strong home-ice advantage.

“You get last [line] change [at home], which is a big advantage in my opinion, but the fact [is] they play on an Olympic-ice sheet so they’re built for that. Their team as far as a transition game, they play a pro-style, but they’re really good on transition and [Wildcat coach] Walt [Kyle] is a good coach. He’s going to get them going at home probably even better than on the road.”

Senior forward Justin Florek, who has five goals and four assists through eight games, leads the Wildcats in points and senior forward Tyler Gron was a preseason second-team all-CCHA selection.

Northern Michigan also utilizes two goaltenders, with senior Reid Ellingson and sophomore Jared Coreau each having started four games on the season. “[The Wildcats are] a good hockey team, watching them on film,” Jackson said. “They almost swept Michigan up there and that’s not an easy thing to do for anybody, so they’re pretty well-balanced. They look like they’re deeper than they were last year offensively and they’re solid in the back end and they’ve got two good goalies, not just one.”

After going 15-19-5 last season, the Wildcats appear to be a better team this year, which has not gone unnoticed by the Irish.

“They’ve improved since last year,” Irish sophomore center T.J. Tynan said. “They have some pretty good forwards. It’s going to be a tough task for us this week.”

The Irish travel to Northern Michigan for a two-game series Friday and Saturday against the Wildcats. Faceoff for both games is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

Irish sophomore right wing Bryan Rust skates during a 5-2 win over RPI on Oct. 21. The Irish start a two-game series Friday.

Irish prepare for long-time rival

By CONOR KELLY

Sports Writer

Coming off three straight victories, the Irish will travel to Purdue and Valparaiso this weekend for a pair of in-state but out-of-conference matchups. Byused by last weekend’s defeat of Pittsburgh in which his young team dominated the Panthers, Irish coach Tim Welsh said, “We’d like to see some guys ready making their mark for the Irish.

“You don’t see many places like that anymore,” Welsh said. “It’s a great opportunity to put in time and perform well. We really like to measure ourselves against them.”

On Saturday, Welsh hopes to expand his roster and get a look at the depth of his team against Valparaiso. The Crusaders have not won a meet this year, and the Irish hope there will be ample opportunity to put in time and perform well.

“We’d like to see some guys against Valparaiso that we haven’t seen yet,” Welsh said. “It will be a good chance to see how much depth this team has.”

For Welsh, part of the allure of swimming against Valparaiso is its antiquated facilities. The pool has just six lanes and there is no warm-up area.

“Don’t you see many places like that anymore,” Welsh said. “It’s the way that swimming used to be, and it’s neat for the kids to see that.”

The Irish begin their competition this weekend against Purdue at 6 p.m. Friday.
**SMC SWIMMING**

**Belles face challenging weekend**

By VICKY JACOBSEN

There will be no rest for weary Belles this weekend as Saint Mary’s takes on a strong conference foe and a Division I opponent, all with a bus ride and less than 16 hours in between.

The Belles (0-1, 0-1 MIAA) are set to face off against Valparaiso (0-1) at 4 p.m. Saturday. Despite the lack of recovery time, Benishek said this is not a split squad situation — the team enjoys swimming in the pool.

“We’re all swimming,” Benishek said. “We don’t have as much depth as other teams in our conference have, so we definitively have to swim everybody, whether we’re traveling or at home.”

Benishek said that the races between Flying Dutch senior co-captain Sarah Sohn and Belles senior Audrey Dalrymple should be some of the most exciting of the night.

“She’s really, really good distance swimmer and [individual medley] swimmer,” Benishek said of Sohn. “Audrey Dalrymple, one of our senior captains, went head-to-head with her in the conference, and she was touched out at the end in that race for the 400-m Individual medley, so there’ll probably be some of that good competition for her here at the meet on Friday.”

Saturday will be the first time Valparaiso and Saint Mary’s have met for a dual, but Benishek said the Belles are not intimidated by the Crusaders’ Division I status.

“We’ve seen them at invitationals and stuff like that, but this will be the first time head-to-head,” Benishek said. “I think what it comes down to is just some of the talent they have on their team. They’re still respectfully within our reach, and they’re within the range of a lot of the talent we have in our conference.”

“They do attend some of the large invitationals that we host in our conference — we’ll see them again at the Calvin Invite — but I think talent-wise and [their] size of the roster, I think they’re pretty a good match-up for us coming Saturday; and I think it could be a pretty close meet from what I’ve seen so far.”

While the Belles will barely have time to dry off between their two meets, Valparaiso hasn’t seen action since the Indiana Intercollegiates Oct. 15. Still, Benishek said he is confident that his team won’t shrink from the Crusaders.

“We think we have a strong group of girls here and I think they are definitely steps beyond where they were last year, so we’re looking for some good things this weekend,” Benishek said.

The Belles take to the water against the Flying Dutch at Rollins Aquatic Center 7 p.m. tonight and challenge the Crusaders at Valparaiso’s Athletics-Recreation Center at 11 a.m. Saturday.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Intensity is in the stars. Personal and business arrangements can be made. Reap what you sow. If you find you’re too busy to be in a meeting, you’ve been working too hard. Set aside time for yourself if you take the initiative and create a personal retreat. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ask for the favor. Get involved with past colleagues exploring professional opportunities. Put effort into acquiring knowledge and skills that will help you improve both personal and professional friends. Don’t let self-doubt stand between you and progress. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An innovative spirit will help you organize your resources. Contemplate and initiate everything you’re about to do. Whether it’s running a project in a school or marketing a service or skill, it will be financially lucrative. Love in the stars. ***

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Skillful writers and artists will help your cause. Whether you know and love the work or that will diminish the demand for a devouring audience. Every effort will be a big winner, even if the outcome is tumultuous. Put your dreams in the big picture. Your numbers are 6, 10, 12, 20, 30, 36, 40.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Break the rules regarding where you live, what you need, and how what you have been to experience and emotional periods. Upgrade your game to an important role in your fresh. Assessment of your financial situation must be realistic. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t give in to anyone putting demands on you. Conventioneers on the events or activities that would benefit you. A problem with a friend, loved one or neighbor can be postponed. A financial concern needs to be realistic, help your personal papers. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make choices that suit your present needs. Get together withtip you and you will find new ways to attain your values. A change of heart will lead to new begins. Don’t let a poor emotional pattern cause you grief. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You don’t need to be too bossy. You get what you want by showing interest in others. Altering your image or the way you present what you have to offer will lead to compensation and greater demand for your services. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overthinking will lead in roundabout, emotional, and emotional decision. Try to keep things in the open. Take charge, rather than letting someone else call the shots. Scamming will bring about changes in your professional direction. A move may be necessary. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Disappearing or moving home will prove detrimental. You must take action into your own hands and set your plans through from beginning to end. Everything has a price, and doing what you want will help you get paid. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reckless thoughts about your personal and professional desires are too much. You will do well, but only if you go through the proper channels. Take your time and do things the right way. Don’t just charge. Worldly understandings will be pivotal, and hard work will be good. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your eye on the prize. Problems are likely to occur in work or when dealing with institutions. Don’t take anything for granted. Ask questions so you will know how to proceed. **

You may need to make a move in the future. ***

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THE FOOTBALL COACH WAS NERVOUS ABOUT PLACING ‘SO HE WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS’

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**ND Women's Soccer**

**Championship chase**

By MEGAN GOLDEN
Sports Writer

Coming off an upset of top-ranked Marquette, Notre Dame advanced to the Big East semifinals, where it will meet Louisville on Friday.

No. 20 Marquette defeated Notre Dame (10-6-3, 6-3-2 Big East) in September, but recent moves on the Irish depth chart sparked Notre Dame in its 1-0 Big East quarterfinal victory Sunday over the Golden Eagles.

The Irish are hoping to have a similar fortune against Louisville (11-5-3, 7-1-2 Big East), a team that defeated them Sept. 16.

"Anytime that you can get another shot to beat an opponent, it's always good," Irish senior midfielder and co-captain Jessica Schuette said. "We're a different team now, and we've grown from experiences this season. We're looking forward to playing them (Friday)."

Irish coach Randy Waldrum said he agrees that this is an improved Irish team.

"I think we're playing well at the right time of the year," he said. "We've kind of quietly turned the corner, and we've scored some goals and [recorded] some shutouts. The team's confidence has [increased] after a big win, especially doing it on the road against a very good Marquette team."

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They have shut out five additional Big East opponents since their Louisville matchup.

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**Men's Soccer**

After loss to Nova, Clark hopes for at-large bid

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

Villanova only needed one goal to advance to the second round of the Big East tournament in its 1-0 shutout against Notre Dame at Alumni Stadium on Thursday. The Irish will run a full week of practice and hope for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, which begins Nov. 17.

"Soccer is a funny game," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "You can get goals easily some days, like against Seton Hall (on Tuesday), but there are other days (when) they don't come so easily. We just have to hope that we can get an at-large bid. Hopefully our season isn't over — I still feel like we've got a little bit left."

Thursday's loss for No. 18 Notre Dame (9-5-4) marked the first time that the Wildcats won a postseason game in program history. They will move on to face No. 5 South Florida, one of the tournament's two top seeds of the Big East Tournament.

**Hockey**

Costello returns from injury, renews squad

By SAM GANS
Sports Writer

Following a road sweep against Bowling Green last weekend, the No. 4/6 Irish will look to duplicate the feat this weekend when they travel to Marquette, Mich., to take on No. 17 Northern Michigan.

Notre Dame (5-2-0, 3-1-0 CCHA) hopes to receive a boost from the return of sophomore left wing Jeff Costello. He will play for the first time since a 5-3 win at Minnesota-Duluth on Oct. 8 after suffering an undisclosed injury.

Irish coach Jeff Jackson is looking forward to seeing his complete lineup hit the ice.

"This may be the first time we've got a full team," said Jackson. "A few of the freshmen that we've been sitting on the bench have shown some glimpses of how good they are. We've got a chance to have a really good line tonight."

**ND Volleyball**

Irish finish season on home court

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

After weathering a disappointing conference loss and a freak snowstorm, the Irish are looking forward to playing their final Big East games in the friendly confines of Purcell Pavilion.

Last weekend, Notre Dame (13-9, 5-4 Big East) fell to Connecticut in five sets before salvaging their trip East with a 3-1 victory over St. Johns. In between, the team bus had to navigate the same storm that left over 2 million East Coast residents without power.

Irish coach Debbie Brown said her team is relieved to be turning the corner, and we've proved Irish team.

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