Students fascinated by game day byovers will have a chance to get an inside look at what it takes to fly next semester. The Notre Dame Pilot Initiative, an academic program intended to teach students about the fundamentals of flight, will return this spring.

The three-credit course, Principles of Flight, is specifically designed to help aspirant pilots pass the written portion of the Federal Aviation Administration’s (FAA) private pilot certification test.

Jay Burns, a cadet captain in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) and certified ground instructor, is leading the effort to bring hack the course. He said the class will use much of the material that he helped him pass the FAA test. “I learned to fly from this material when I was still a sophomore in high school, and it certainly helped me pass my FAA written exam to get my private pilot certificate,” Burns said. “I felt that I was more aduited because I’ve had a better background and a deeper understanding of the different concepts that you deal with in aviation.”

Burns said he would incorporate additional material used by Joe Friel, a former Air Force ROTC student who led the class last time it was offered. Friel, now a program manager at Avidyne, the leading provider of cockpit instrumentation for small aircrafts, said he and Newcamp developed the curriculum to offer students an insight into the practical application of flight concepts.

“We tried to bring material that was appropriate, but that was in deep enough to give students a real appreciation for the concepts,” Friel said. “More than just memorizing for the tests, we wanted them to really understand what was making the plan fly.”

When the initiative began, Friel said primarily AFROTC students were interested. The second semester, however, he was surprised by a drastic change in class makeup.

“We taught some that did want to be pilots and some that didn’t,” Friel said. “One girl that signed up for our course was an artist who drew some of the materials that we used, and who had signed up for the class because she had fam-

ND8 holds fundraiser at Five Guys

By NICOLE MICHELS
News Writer

ND8, a student group fighting poverty in the Third World, hoped to lure students away from the dining halls Wednesday and over to Eddy Street to support a fundraising event held at Five Guys. Ten percent of proceeds from sales between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. benefitted Second Chance, a Toledo, Ohio based organization supporting the victims of domestic sex trafficking.

Sophomore Erin Hatter, ND8 co-president, said the organization aims to combat trafficking through advocacy. “Second Chance is a social service program that provides comprehensive services to victims of domestic sex trafficking and prostitution, specializing in women and children,” Hatter said. “It focuses on raising community awareness, and trying to end exploitation through advocacy, securing resources for treatment and training for first responders.”

Sophomore John Gibbons, president of ND8, said the group chose Second Chance because it directly addresses the challenges that trap victims in the cycle of trafficking.

“One, victims of sex trafficking are likely to go back into sex trafficking because they don’t know what else to do, and there aren’t enough resources devoted to helping them,” Gibbons said. “Second Chance provides a place where they can get away from everything, eventually bringing them back to society and something of a normal life.”

Bill Purcell, associate director for Catholic Social Tradition at ND8, said the group chose Second Chance because it directly addresses the challenges that trap victims in the cycle of trafficking.

“One, victims of sex trafficking are likely to go back into sex trafficking because they don’t know what else to do, and there aren’t enough resources devoted to helping them,” Gibbons said. “Second Chance provides a place where they can get away from everything, eventually bringing them back to society and something of a normal life.”

Bill Purcell, associate director for Catholic Social Tradition at ND8, said the group chose Second Chance because it directly addresses the challenges that trap victims in the cycle of trafficking.

“One, victims of sex trafficking are likely to go back into sex trafficking because they don’t know what else to do, and there aren’t enough resources devoted to helping them,” Gibbons said. “Second Chance provides a place where they can get away from everything, eventually bringing them back to society and something of a normal life.”

By NICOLE MICHELS
News Writer

ND8, a student group fighting poverty in the Third World, hoped to lure students away from the dining halls Wednesday and over to Eddy Street to support a fundraising event held at Five Guys. Ten percent of proceeds from sales between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. benefitted Second Chance, a Toledo, Ohio based organization supporting the victims of domestic sex trafficking.

Sophomore Erin Hatter, ND8 co-president, said the organization aims to combat trafficking through advocacy. “Second Chance is a social service program that provides comprehensive services to victims of domestic sex trafficking and prostitution, specializing in women and children,” Hatter said. “It focuses on raising community awareness, and trying to end exploitation through advocacy, securing resources for treatment and training for first responders.”

Sophomore John Gibbons, president of ND8, said the group chose Second Chance because it directly addresses the challenges that trap victims in the cycle of trafficking.

“One, victims of sex trafficking are likely to go back into sex trafficking because they don’t know what else to do, and there aren’t enough resources devoted to helping them,” Gibbons said. “Second Chance provides a place where they can get away from everything, eventually bringing them back to society and something of a normal life.”

Bill Purcell, associate director for Catholic Social Tradition at ND8, said the group chose Second Chance because it directly addresses the challenges that trap victims in the cycle of trafficking.

“One, victims of sex trafficking are likely to go back into sex trafficking because they don’t know what else to do, and there aren’t enough resources devoted to helping them,” Gibbons said. “Second Chance provides a place where they can get away from everything, eventually bringing them back to society and something of a normal life.”

Bill Purcell, associate director for Catholic Social Tradition at ND8, said the group chose Second Chance because it directly addresses the challenges that trap victims in the cycle of trafficking.

“One, victims of sex trafficking are likely to go back into sex trafficking because they don’t know what else to do, and there aren’t enough resources devoted to helping them,” Gibbons said. “Second Chance provides a place where they can get away from everything, eventually bringing them back to society and something of a normal life.”

Bill Purcell, associate director for Catholic Social Tradition at ND8, said the group chose Second Chance because it directly addresses the challenges that trap victims in the cycle of trafficking.
Students gather in the LaFortune Ballroom on Wednesday to sample food from different ethnic restaurants in the South Bend area as part of the International Taste of South Bend event. The event was put on by the Office of International Student Services and Activities.

**IN BRIEF**

Professor Zana Citak of Middle East Technical University will give a talk titled “Religion, Ethnicity and Transnationalism: Turkish Islam in Europe” today at 12:30 p.m. in room C103 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Professor Victoria Tinbor Hui of the Kellogg Insti-tute will give a talk titled “What Does Chinese History Tell Us About China’s Rise?” today at 4 p.m. in room C103 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Photographer Nandita Ram will be discussing her suite of photographs titled “Cinema Play House” today at 6:30 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art. Her award-winning suite is large-format black and white photos of old cinema halls in India built between 1930-1960.

Transpose’s full dance performance titled “Illumi-nate: A Study in Dance and Light” will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Thai film titled “Uncle Boonmee Who Can Re-call His Past Lives” will screen tonight at 8 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for students.

The SUB movie for tonight is “Cowboys and Aliens.” It will screen in 101 DeBartolo Hall at 10 p.m., and tickets are $4 for students.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, email detailed information about an event to obsnews.nd@gmail.com

**VICTORIA TINBOR HUI**

Tuesday at a home in Nor-cross, northeast of Atlanta. Gwinnett County police Cpl. Jake Smith tells The Atlanta Journal-Constitu-tion the teen was charged with burglary and giving false information to a police officer.

Smith said a neighbor heard someone yelling for help from her neighbor’s chimney.

Authorities tell the Gwin-nett Daily Post the teen was screaming when fire crews arrived and told the fire-fighters he had been stuck there since 3 a.m. Tuesday. Firefighters freed him by lowering a rope from the top of the chimney.

**OFFBEAT**

Prison with more cats than inmates set to close BELLE GLADE, Fla. — Authorities say dozens of cats that sneaked into a South Florida prison will be found new homes before the facility closes next month.

As many as 80 cats have burrowed under fences and taken up residence at the state-run prison in Belle Glade. Prisoners have been feeding the animals, even though rules prohibit that.

The 1,000-inmate prison closes Dec. 1. Officials tell The Palm Beach Post that as of Monday, there are more cats than prisoners at the facility. Just 69 inmates remain awaiting transfers.

People have been feeding the animals, even though rules prohibit that.

Teen rescued after 10 hours in chimney NORCROSS, Ga. — Atlan-ta-area authorities say a teenage burglary suspect was pulled from a chimney by firefighters after being stuck there for more than 10 hours.

Police say the 17-year-old boy was taken into custody after being freed from the chimney around 1:30 p.m.

**TODAY’S STAFF**

Sports
Kelsey Manning
Joseph Monardo
Laura Coletti

Graphics
Elisa DeCastro
Kilpatrick

Viewpoint
Meghan

**CORRECTIONS**

The Observer regrets an error as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4941 so we can correct our error.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

**TODAY**

LOW 30
HIGH 42

**TOMORROW**

LOW 30
HIGH 45
improve the dialogue at Stu-
ordination Council and the
the president of the Club Co-
of the Student Union Board,
campus president, the chair
the change would eliminate
voice and a vote."
which went into all the
dent body.
the group more
solidifying meet-
sents (COR) at its meet-
ing with the Council of Repre-
sents, as a number of them
reatained to the Senate Center.
The idea would be that in
them, they would be to provide the per-
spectives of the other impor-
tant branches of the Senate."
Rocheleau said that though
representation is a concern, the merger is primarily aimed at improving effectiveness.
"While representation is a question, it isn’t the main focus of the fusion," he said.
The fusion is trying to be more effective and have better meetings than we cur-
rently have in the two sepa-
rate meetings.
Walsh senator Elizabeth
owers, who also sits on COR,
said the change would re-
move the great deal of overlap
perienced by students who
more than one meet-
ing per week.
 Anything that’s not dis-
cussed at COR, it’s discussed at Senate, then we get those
updates at Hall Council too,” she
"Plus if you’re sitting
in three meetings a week, each one might not feel so much, but if you’re
down to one, it makes it feel
really important."
Cases from attending an interna-
tional women’s issues conference
Hoskings Library Librarian
Elizabeth Van Jacob brought her
dughter Jemma to Five Guys in
support of the event. Jemma, a student at John Adams High
School, said she was happy to see
the issue being addressed.
"While studying through home schooling a few years ago, I read about this issue," Jemma
said. "It’s good to act locally to tackle this issue.
Elizabeth Van Jacob said the
activity of the conference
was a focal point of the conference.
"I realized that there are def-
ite not enough young femi-
nists in the world after attend-
ing this conference," she said.
Contact Nicole Michels at
nmichels@nd.edu
Standing Senate
November 20, 2011
The Spirit of Inclusion...
"We value gay and lesbian members of this community as we value all members of
this community. “We consciously create an environment of mutual respect,
hospitality and warmth in which none are strangers and all may flourish.” “We prize
the uniqueness of all persons as God’s creatures.”
~adopted by the Officers of the University on August 27, 1997
Solidarity Sunday
November 20, 2011
To Five Guys to support ND’s ef-
forts.
"Our whole family came to support the work against hu-
mans trafficking, which often
gives hidden in the community,” Purcell said. “This was a great way
to benefit the local commu-
ity’s economy, the creation of Young
Women’s Leadership Teams
and panels about aboriginal
women to continue the work of
women’s rights movement.
"I really wanted students to
be exposed to global women’s
issues," Sapra said. “Thanks to
the Center for Women’s Inter-
cultural Leadership (CWIL), I
was able to take the three stu-
dents with me to experience
these issues firsthand. CWIL
provided the funding for them
to joint me at the conference.
Through Gendered Lenses
An Undergraduate Academic Journal
possible paper topics include:
- Gender and Religion
- The Family
- Media
- Economics
- Culture
- Violence
Undergraduates from all
majors may submit
papers 10-40 pages
in length on any
topic related to gender.
Possible paper topics include:
- Gender and Religion
- The Family
- Media
- Economics
- Culture
- Violence
Papers must be emailed
to gender@nd.edu by
January 31, 2012 at
5:00pm.
Outside submissions
will be published in a
journal in early April.
For more information, go
to genderstudies.nd.edu
THE 2011
NOTRE DAME
LAW REVIEW
SYMPOSIUM
EDUCATIONAL
INNOVATION
AND THE LAW
Keynote address by Gov. Chris Christie

NOV. 18, 2011
PATRICK F. MCCARTAN COURTROOM
ECK HALL OF LAW
KEYNOTE BEGINS AT 2:30 P.M.

For many years, New Jersey has boasted some of the highest statewide graduation rates in the country.

Gov. Chris Christie isn’t satisfied. He is advancing an ambitious campaign to ensure that every child in the state has a chance to succeed.

LET’S IMAGINE TOGETHER.

This keynote is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for admission. The Notre Dame Law School will issue tickets, one per person, on the day of the event, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Overflow viewing locations will be available at the Law School, and the event can also be viewed live via forum.nd.edu.

More information:
FORUM.ND.EDU
College hosts panel on empowerment of women

By CEALY GLOVER
News Writer

Scholars approached the hot-button issue of women’s rights in the Muslim world at a panel held Tuesday at Saint Mary’s College in the Vander Venne Theatre.

Three members of the panel, “Women and Empowerment in the Muslim World: Varied Perspectives,” shared perspectives on why women in the Muslim world often are treated as inferior to men.

Sahila Ferer Bhatti, women’s rights activist and native Pakistani, discussed the social and political forces opposing gender equality in Pakistan.

“Pakistan is the third most dangerous country for women’s rights,” Bhatti said. “Today, Pakistani women are facing socioeconomic and political challenges in their struggle for equality.”

Arabic professor Soraya Wirth said Islam is not inherently opposed to gender equality, especially with regard to education.

“The Quran has a clear moral. men and women as ... equal but different,” Wirth said. “According to the Quran, all people, men and women, are expected to obtain knowledge.”

Wirth said the Quran does not require that a woman take her husband’s last name, that a man punish his wife physically or that a woman wear a hijab, the traditional Muslim head covering.

“The Quran also depicts women as being equally worthy of entering heaven, she said. “The Quran says that all should enter into paradise. It doesn’t say ‘men’ should enter, but all.’”

Dr. Roy Seitz, a marine physiologist previously stationed in Afghanistan, analyzed the issue from a militaristic standpoint.

He attributed much of the injustice against women to the Taliban.

“Although my perspective is limited to the rural areas of Afghanistan, the Taliban seemed to be directly related to the violence that occurred with both men and women,” Seitz said.

Seitz said he had little interaction with the Afghan women who were more inclined to speak with the female Marines.

“The women welcomed us and I really felt like they didn’t want our help. It seemed like they were genuinely glad that we would westernize them,” Dr. Seitz said.

Seitz relayed an anecdote of an encounter with a woman and child in Afghanistan as evidence of Afghani women’s attitude toward the West.

“I remember one day when we were traveling through a town and arrived at the side of the road with her child,” Seitz said. “Immediately when we passed her she hid her child behind her and didn’t want the child to even see us.”

Senior Jessica Cross said the panel offered an interesting complement to her coursework on the political ramifications of women in Pakistan, Afghanistan, and (under) Islam in the Middle East.

“I think this was a very unique opportunity to hear from women directly from scholars across disciplines,” Cross said.

“The conference was very eye-opening because there is a point of view of where adult stem cell research comes from,” she said. “It fostered public discussions among individuals who share the same goal of helping our work. We made some important contacts that will potentially be beneficial to our research.”

Contact Cealy Glover at cglover@stmarys.nd.edu

Studying Abroad?

Apply Now to be a Resident Assistant for 2012-2013

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT: HOUSING.ND.EDU

CONTACT YOUR RECTOR TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW PRIOR TO DEPARTING FOR YOUR ABROAD EXPERIENCE

Follow us on Twitter @ObserverNDSMC

College hosts panel on empowerment of women...
My college coffee maker saga

Coffee. I live and breathe for a good cup of coffee. I knew the best place and cheapest places to get coffee on campus, and I had a 22-oz. refillable travel mug that is so tall, I have to lift the carafes in Waddick’s onto the counter in order to fill my mug under the spout.

Most of my Flex Points per day were spent on plain black coffee. I am such a coffee snob that my history with coffee makers on campus (like my history with Meijer goldfish) is long and complex.

One fall semester, I had a Keurig single-cup coffee maker that woke up my roommate at 8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but ensured I was wide awake for my 8:30 a.m. class.

The glorious Keurig machine produced at least four cups of coffee per day, dramatically shortening its lifespan. Our state’s hard-as-nails water produced at least four cups of coffee per day, dramatically shortening its lifespan.

Notre Dame’s dad-as-nails water left a white film in the water reservoir, eventually clogging the brewing system.

My supply of Extra Bold Fair Trade French roast single serving pod coffee was cut off.

This was a blessing in disguise, since although the Keurig made fantastic coffee, it only made 6 oz. at a time — not nearly enough to sustain my six-cups-per-day habit.

Enter the French press, purchased at Starbucks in LaFortune for 25 well-invested Flex Points. One cup in the French press is equivalent to five cups in the Keurig. On bad days, I drink two presses of coffee, plus Huddle or Reckers coffee on the way to class and Waddick’s when my terrorism class ends early.

The crown jewel of my college coffee saga was a freshly-roasted Brazilian/Kona blend shipped by my father, who appreciates good coffee even more than I do.

These coffee beans arrived during midterm week, packaged in a Ziploc bag and so potent that the cardboard box they were shipped in smelled like coffee. I ate a few beans straight from the bag, and enjoyed the best coffee of my life for the next month.

The saddest day this semester was the morning I brewed the last of my Kona coffee.

Pumpkin Spice Green Mountain coffee from Waddick’s is great, but can never compare to the taste of Kona coffee brewed in a dorm room at 9 o’clock in the morning.

Writing this column has made me realize exactly how much coffee I consume, but I’m not worried about stunting my growth, staining my teeth or messing up my heart rate.

What I really want right now is a good cup of coffee.

Contact Suzanna Pratt at sp327@nd.edu

The views expressed in this Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Underneath Halloween costumes

The purpose of this column is to help create an atmosphere where critically engaging our culture becomes the norm. When we are intentional about this, we are able to clearly delineate those behaviors that fit us and those which do not.

This then leads to our community being able to discuss relationship-based topics thoughtfully, honestly and courageously.

The end result of this process is an environment where healthy dialogue, personal introspection and culture change (if desired) are real possibilities. It is an expectation of human nature that we typically follow the traditions of those who have gone before us. This is true of the Notre Dame community. Some of our traditions are of great value and flow naturally from the founding tenets of this institution. There are other traditions, however, that make one wonder about the underlying mechanisms that keep them alive.

Let us consider the beloved tradition of dressing up (or down as the case may be) for Halloween.

We should be concerned about issues that hinder our ability to build authentic relationships in our community. I have talked with a number of individuals who label dressing up for Halloween as a “bad way to relax” from the pressures of academia.

People may dress in costumes that fit them and those that do not.

David Moss
Dr. D. at the GRC

The Observer

Extraterrestrial intelligence

Normally I wouldn’t succumb to the pressures of expressing my opinion through a Viewpoint article. However, this topic is of great importance for both Catholics and atheists, Republicans and Democrats and all who find themselves living on this planet. The subject I would like to address concerns the search extraterrestrial intelligence (SETI).

For years, many men and women have explored the heavens in search of intelligent beings other than ourselves. Dangers exist in such curiosity that we desire.

I am grateful that she was willing to discuss her perceptions with me in some detail and that I was able to point out both real and impossible to attain (airbrushing, plastic-like skin, computer generated perfection) versions of beauty in the mall.

The problem with pornography is not that it shows too much, but that it shows too little.”

I agree with this statement completely. Focusing on just the physical is disrespectful and inadequate in representing the marvelous, incredible and mysterious nature of God’s human creation.

Alas, creations created for both vertical (with God) and horizontal (with each other) relationships, it is in our best interest to recognize that our acquisition of pornography does not always yield the quality of relationship we desire.

I think I am on safe ground when I say that most of us are looking for vertical and horizontal relationships that are meaningful and authentic. This is a lofty goal, but one that is attainable. A necessary part of this process will be our ability to pay close attention to the scripts we bring to life.

Without circumstance, these scripts often lead us down the path of objectification and become the water we swim in.

All is well when the tide is high, but when the water recedes we are left gasping for air. How unfortunate it is that in many cases, these scripts determine our life experience instead of the other way around.

This is where the courage piece talked about earlier comes in. When you recognize a maladaptive script in your life or in the life of a friend, will you have the courage to swim against the tide?

May God bless us with this kind of personal honesty and authentic friendship.

Dr. G. David Moss is the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and the Interim Director for the Gender Relations Center. He can be contacted at gdmoss@nd.edu.

Rachel Kellogg also contributed to this article.

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

---

Dear Mr. Bangs,

I read your Letter to the Editor “Christie isn’t helping” on Nov. 14, and I feel it ignores crucial facts regarding our state’s educational system.

You first claim that Governor Christie “began his tenure with a vicious attack on school-teacher...” I have overcompensated.” The governor has consistently remarked that his rhetoric is aimed at the leadership of the teachers’ union.

Second, he claims that because teachers earn a solid middle class salary, they could contribute more to their benefits. According to Census data from 2009, New Jersey teachers earned an average salary of $63,300 per year, which is 22.9 percent above the national average of $51,500.

Consequently, New Jersey teachers are the fourth highest paid in the nation. This leads me to the real focus of Governor Christie’s reform efforts, pension and healthcare benefits.

This past summer, a Democratic State Assembly and Senate passed sweeping public employee reforms.

Teachers must now pay 7.5 percent into their pensions up from 5.0 percent. Additionally, the retirement age for new teachers increased to 65, up from 60. Health benefits will be paid for in a tiered system based on a teacher’s salary. These reforms tackled the $12 billion unfunded and unsustainable liability New Jersey taxpayers were facing in coming years.

You respond that the Governor should have raised taxes in response to this shortfall, but he ignores the fact that New Jersey residents already face some of the highest state and local taxes in the country. In 2010, the average property tax bill was $7,281, the highest in the nation. Raising taxes would hurt middle class workers, such as teachers, the most.

The governor has been called a bully, deemed too blunt and overly harsh and even compared to Hitler by a national union leader. Yet, all of this ignores that as of this September, 54.0 percent of New Jersey voters approved of his performance.

Governor Christie merely disputes that there is more a affordable approach to New Jersey’s excellent educational system. His reforms reflect his pragmatic approach to governing, an approach that makes union benefits fiscally sustainable in a way our country’s politicians often fail to do.

Sincerely,

Andrew Kristiansen
senior
off campus

Walker Anderson
senior
off campus

Defending reform efforts

For years, many men and women have explored the heavens in search of intelligent beings other than ourselves. Dangers exist in such curiosity that we desire.

No argument here. When I was an undergraduate, I participated fully in my share of costume parties. I must say, however, that the style of costumes has changed drastically over the years.

Although there are some students who still choose “traditional” costumes, the “cover as little as possible” motif has become a common occurrence. As individuals who are growing into manhood and womanhood, it is important to feel attractive and desired. I get it.

But we sometimes cross “the line” when we adopt the norms of popular media to determine our attractiveness. The current social environment has certain assumptions and expectations for attracting positive attention, and this influences greatly how we think others “want us” to look or behave.

By following these well-established, but unwritten rules, we actively participate in objectifying ourselves and others. Among other characteristics, this can take the form of women showing more skin than they normally would and men adopting a nonchalant, emotionally distant form of relating.

Objectification is ubiquitous in our society. How ironic that although we are educated as a common, we have a hard time recognizing it.

This was never more salient to me than when I was recently walking through the mall with one of my daughters, and she commented on her displeasure with one of her body parts.

I have the courage to swim against the tide.

May God bless us with this kind of personal honesty and authentic friendship.

Dr. G. David Moss is the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and the Interim Director for the Gender Relations Center. He can be contacted at gdmoss@nd.edu.

Rachel Kellogg also contributed to this article.

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

---
By CLAIRE STEPHENS
Scene Writer

The Black Cultural Arts Council will produce its annual fall show, Black Images, after the Boston College football game Saturday. Every year Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students entertain audiences with a variety of talents and skills for the family-friendly production.

This year's show, called "One Night Only," will not feature a specific theme, but rather a diverse array of performances. For the first time in its history, Black Images will be a talent competition rather than just a showcase. The audience will decide who they thought had the best performance, and the winner will be awarded a prize.

Film, Television and Theatre faculty member Brian McLaughlin will host, and for another first, the show will feature a live disc jockey, DJ J.J.

President of the Black Cultural Arts Council, junior Purritson Justilien, said he is excited to participate in a production brought to Notre Dame by a long line of talent. "I'm hoping this new format will blow everyone away," said Justilien. "There are a few surprises we have in store for the audience and I know everyone who attends will enjoy themselves."

First Class Ladies and First Class Fellas, Project Fresh, Dance Africa and Voices of Faith will all perform. Over half a dozen singers, dancers and performers will participate.

One of the solo acts performing Saturday is sophomore Chinenye Onyeard, who will play the violin and also dance with Dance Africa. Onyeard said it is important to participate in events like these to battle stereotypes on campus. "A lot of times students at Notre Dame have this stigma about black students on campus," Onyeard said. "I feel like people think we're all the same and this is an opportunity to show that we aren't. There's a variety of talents in the black community and this is the perfect place for everyone to showcase these talents. We've been blessed with a place that is comfortable for everyone."

Nneka Ekechuku, a Pasquerilla East senior Dance Africa member, said diversity is represented in the group. "In our group you can see that 'black' means so many different things, whether one is from Virginia or Nigeria," said Ekechuku. "Our dance is a mixture of traditional cultural songs to more contemporary music from different parts of Africa that incorporates a lot of hip movement, because no matter what part of Africa someone is from, the hip action is something we all have in common."

Fellow Dance Africa member senior Kenenna Chandler said it is important to represent the diverse African community. "I am really looking forward to sharing part of my heritage with the audience. It is important because it showcases everyone no matter what race they are, and gives them a chance to create an enriching experience for all whom attend the show."

Ramone Chandler, a Saint Mary's College first year, will both perform with Project Fresh and belly dance as a solo act. "I am excited to show people the true meaning of belly dancing, which calls for the finding of oneself and the building of confidence," said Chandler. "I think being in Black Images is important because it showcases everyone no matter what race they are, and gives them a chance to show their talent."

Proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Frazier Thompson Scholarship Fund.

"Black Images has always encouraged the African-American tradition and culture of stepping, a modern form of traditional African dance," said senior co-president Brittany Suggs. "Black Images has always encouraged the African-American, African American and Caribbean ethnicities of the Black Notre Dame community to display their cultures, talents and gifts in order to create an enriching experience for all whom attend the show."

Black Images: One Night Only takes place in Washington Hall on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. after the Boston College football game. Pre-sale tickets can be purchased in the LaFortune Box Office for $8 and at the door the night of the show for $10.

Contact Claire Stephens at stephe4@nd.edu
By MARY CLAIRE O’DONNELL

Take a minute and think about the last few songs you heard on your favorite Top 40 radio station. If you’re reading this online, check out the most popular singles on iTunes or the Billboard Top 100. There’s quite a bit of country music on there. In fact, 28 songs on the Billboard chart are country.

From Taylor Swift and her teen angst songs to Toby Keith’s patriotic tunes, country music has secured a spot in today’s pop music. These artists have become such an enormous part of the music landscape that it’s almost hard to ignore or escape them. It’s not unusual to hear “Just a Kiss” by Lady Antebellum, no. 27 according to Billboard, played right behind Jason DeRulo’s “It Girl” on U93 these days.

As much I like to think I’m unique, I’m definitely not in this case. Country music used to be contained to the South, but now you can find people from all over the U.S. with a country music station on their radio presets. It’s surprising to see how far the country genre has spread in popularity — it has enveloped people you would never expect. Maybe it’s the deep gravelly voices of the handsome male singers or the consistent theme of stubborn individualism in songs like “Country Boy Can Survive” by Hank Williams, Jr. that make the genre so appealing now. Maybe it’s the abundance of gorgeous blonde females. However it came about, country is big now. You can buy a country edition of People Magazine and find a country music festival in almost any major city.

Sure, none of the songs on the Billboard chart are above no. 20 — though that might change when T. Swift releases her next album in 2012. And it’ll be a while before I hear one of these songs at our Feve. But nevertheless, country music is making its mark on today’s music scene.

I guess the title of Brantley Gilbert’s new single, “Country Must Be Country Wide,” speaks the truth. Fittingly, his song is at no. 53 according to Billboard.

Contact Mary Claire O’Donnell at modonne5@nd.edu
SPORTS AUTHORITY

Fear the beard

It’s that time of year again. It is Thanksgiving. It means the leaves are disappearing and surprisingly, so are the beards. This is no surprise, as we always itch for the warmth of the new season. Some, however, thrive on this change. Those that clearly did not have previous beards may take this time to grow. No. 10. Larry Bird. Okay, sure. The Hick from French Lick, Indiana. Bird was practically invisible, but that is what made him so great. Bird’s Bird invisibility drew him to the St. Louis Cardinals football team. Oh and I did mention he won three NBA titles with the Celtics? No. 9. Brent Kissel. In 2010, the Steelers’ defensive end grew out his beard for eight months, and allowed his hair to grow for a year. But Kissel will still win. Kissel was a last minute call, but Kissel missed his first shot from the San Francisco 49ers. Kissel’s beard took the 2010 Ryder Cup by storm as he stood in the heat of battle with Tiger Woods tee-off with an orange-wax, cigar and a mustache that had more hair than a mop. Kissel’s beard became an internet sensation, appearing in classic pictures from Muhammad Ali’s knockdown of Sunny Liston to the Mona Lisa. Meanwhile, Valen- tine, as manager of the Mets, was ejected from a game in 1999 and was probably flushed from the ballpark by returning to the dugout disguised in a casual fishing hat, glasses and fake mustache. No. 2. Adam Morrison. This trash-ledge shot the Lakers to two straight NBA titles in 2009 and 2010. Morrison released the footage, the truth was the best second round pick the Lakers have ever made. He covered the mustache (if you can call it that) is good for catching faiths, right? Good. No. 1. Rollie Fingers More than just a mustache; it is a mustache. Originally grown to be a weapon of survival during the Oakland A’s run, the mustache became an icon of facial hair in sports. Contracted to the House of Sports’ staches, the center fielder has a point to all of this. This month represents a great cause, raising awareness about facial hair, a disease that takes the lives of over 300,000 men each year. One of the every six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer and beard-a-thons are taking place all over the country. These ath- letes above practiced, just in- directly. But it is that time of the year again, time to show our sup- port.

Contact Andrew Gastelum at ageastelm@nd.edu
The views expressed in the Sports Authority column are those of the author and do not necessarily those of The Observer.

Andrew Gastelum
Sports Writer

SPORTS AUTHORITY

No. 5. Brian Wilson The San Francisco Giants closer’s beard is as unpredictable as the flamethrower himself, and intimidates so many hitters in the 2010 World Series that the Giants took home the title. And apparently the beard has taken a liking to Taco Bell and was the NL West’s top reliever behind the one-eyed tuxedo at the ESPY’s. No. 4. Johnny Damon The center fielder/center was Boston’s savior in 2004. The Beard hit two home runs in Game 7 of the ALCS against the hated Yankees to get them to the World Series, leading the team to their first title in 86 years and breaking the Curse of the Bambino. No. 3. The Ryder Cup Gigar Guy/Robbly Valentine
Both were impersonations and both were not Marcho Marko Marcho Staches, but that doesn’t mean they can’t be celebrated. The Gigar Guy took the 2010 Ryder Cup by storm as he stood in the heat of battle with Tiger Woods tee-off with an orange-wax, cigar and a mustache that had more hair than a mop. The Gigar Guy becomes an internet sensation, appearing in classic pictures from Muhammad Ali’s knockdown of Sunny Liston to the Mona Lisa. Meanwhile, Valentine, as manager of the Mets, was ejected from a game in 1999 and was probably flushed from the ballpark by returning to the dugout disguised in a casual fishing hat, glasses and fake mustache.
Johnson disappointed with Sprint Cup finish

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Just a few weeks after winning his first NASCAR championship, Jimmie Johnson was goosing around with his friends when he decided to climb atop a golf cart during a charity event. As he pretended to surf, Johnson fell off the cart and broke his wrist.

Concerned that such a silly incident could taint his reputation, or anger his team and sponsors, he lied about the circumstances of the accident.

Of course, the truth eventually came out, and Johnson was even more embarrassed.

So began a journey of personal growth and maturation for one of NASCAR’s greatest drivers. For some athletes, that means toning down the nightlife and focusing on the job. For Johnson, it’s been more about balancing the two sides of personality — the talented, super ambitious driver and the guy who likes to have a good time.

In the early morning after his fourth championship, Johnson was found asleep on the curb outside his South Beach hotel when the car service arrived to take him to what ended up being a grueling day of media appearances for a hungover champion.

The next year, his first as a father, he rolled his pants legs up and stood in the sand and surf surrounded by his five championship trophies in a quiet moment of reflection at sunrise.

There won’t be such a celebration for Johnson this year. His record run of five consecutive championships came to an end with a whimper last weekend at Phoenix, where he crossed the finish line in 14th and was mathematically eliminated from title contention. Sunday will mark the first time since the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship format began in 2004 that Johnson won’t be eligible to win the title heading into the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

“I’m definitely disappointed, but that’s motorsports,” Johnson said. “It’s a very tough business. What we did over the last five years was absolutely spectacular. Being on top for as long as we have been takes a lot of effort to maintain that.

“It just takes a lot out of you. So this will be a nice winter to unplug and relax and dissect the different areas of the race team and come back stronger.”

Nobody has been stronger the last five years — more, maybe, if you go back to 2003, when he finished second in the final points standings.

He won eight races in 2004, the first year of the Chase, and finished eight points behind champion Kurt Busch. The next year, he went to Homestead ranked second and with leader Tony Stewart in reach, only to crash out of the race with a tire issue and finish in a distant fifth in the final standings.

Johnson left Homestead surrounded by his five championships, 55 victories and more than $108 million in purse winnings, and Johnson is that guy sparring with hateful fans on Twitter and unafraid to speak his mind.

“The last five years, from a professional standpoint, the biggest thing has just been the confidence I now have in my own shoes,” he said. “The race track has always been who I am, and I spent the majority of my life as like a ‘B’ or ‘C’ driver. You don’t build a lot of confidence being a mid-packer.

“So being able to prove to myself, to our industry, that I’m capable of, it’s helped me gain a lot of confidence in myself, in my role in the sport and how I fit into the sport. It’s also allowed me to have a lot more fun.”

Yet it’s still a struggle sometimes, evidenced last month when Johnson said IndyCar shouldn’t be racing on ovals in the wake of two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Dan Wheldon’s death. He meant high-banked ovals, but because he wasn’t clear, and because he’s currently the face of motorsports, his words spread throughout the industry and drew heavy criticism from some racing icons.

“That was a really tough week for me. I was only speaking out of concern for my friends in the sport, and boy, did it get turned around,” he said. “It’s so conflicting at times because, sometimes, I’ll say or do something and it will go unnoticed. At times my success is criticized, at times my focus is critiqued, and there’s all these mixed signals and you never know where the masses are because it’s always moving around.

“Maybe because I’ve always been so far in my head about being concerned about what I’ve said, that, I didn’t notice how it could blow up. And as I’ve re-learned a lot more and learned to be comfortable speaking my opinion — I feel I’ve earned the right to speak my opinion — you still get these eye-rolling moments that are like ‘Whoa, that really backfired!’”

Johnson goes into Homestead ranked fifth in the standings, and when Sunday’s race concludes, either Carl Edwards or Tony Stew- art will officially end his reign. He’s motivated to move up in the standings — Johnson has never finished lower than fifth in points — and he’s anxious to sit down with crew chief Chad Knaus to figure out how they can get back to the top of NASCAR.

Each time I won a championship was so great, it was like life or death for me. I was really like life or death for me sure I was going to get another by in ’04 and ’05, and I wasn’t

NASCAR

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 17, 2011
FIFA

Blatter addresses anger over interview

Associated Press

GENEVA — Sepp Blatter faced a wave of anger criticism Wednesday when the FIFA president denied playing down the problem of racist abuse on the pitch and said that fans in such situations should settle the issue with a handshake.

The Swiss in a TV interview sparked a furious backlash after he implied that football fans are involved in such abuse.

Blatter quickly issued a statement saying he had been "misunderstood," but by then he had already drawn heavy condemnation from players and pundits in Britain.

Manchester United defender Rio Ferdinand — whose brother Anton was the target of an alleged racist slur during a qualifier in Sofia in September — said Blatter's comments were taken out of context, but that footballers were not taking a leading role against racism.

"I am committed to fighting this plague and kicking it out of football," Blatter wrote. "I have said this many times before, and I will say it again and again.

"However, - and it is an excuse - sometimes, in the heat of the moment, things are said and done on the field of play, he wrote.

"This does not mean that, in general, there is racism on the field of play.

De spite being criticized for backtracking, Blatter still faced renewed calls for his resignation in Britain — where he was already unpopular following allegations of corruption within FIFA in relation to England's failed bid to host the 2018 World Cup.

"Blatter needs to apologize at the very least, resign at the very least," wrote Daily Telegraph columnist Henry Winter.

In an interview with Al Jazeera, Blatter sought to defuse suggestions that racism and discrimination were problems in world football.

"During a match you may make a movement towards somebody and you may say something to somebody who is not exactly looking like you, but at the end of the day it is forgotten," Blatter insisted.

"Racism is if there are spectators or, outside the field of play, there are movements to discriminations, but, on the field of play, I deny that there is racism.

However, in leaked evidence that suggests racism persists in football stadiums, UEFA will investigate a case in which England was the victim of alleged discrimination. The Bulgarian football federation has been charged after its fans allegedly directed verbal abuse at England players during a European Championship qualifier in Sofia in September.

British anti-racism group Kick It Out said Blatter's comments "did not help in the ultimate goal of kicking racism out of football and making it a discrimination free zone."
Scarlet Knights defeat BC, Maryland rolls over Towson

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Khadijah Rushdan and Monique Oliver each scored 15 points to help No. 15 Rutgers beat Boston College 74-58 on Wednesday night. The Scarlet Knights (2-0) dominated in-state foe Towson 82-46 victory Wednesday night.

The Terrapins (3-0) shot 58 percent from the field, limited the Eagles to 24 from the floor, including 6 of 20 from 3-point range.

Rutgers extended its lead to 20-13 of its first 13 shots. Tiffany Ruffin scored five points during a 7-0 run that pulled the Eagles to 20-13. Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer said five freshmen were on the floor for most of the run.

After a turnover, the Hall of Fame coach put her upperclassmen back in and the Scarlet Knights went on a 16-2 run over the next 4 minutes to regain control. Rutgers led by 17 at the half and BC could only get within five the rest of the game.

Rutgers’ talented freshmen class continues to impress early in the season. Betnijah Laney, Briyona Canty and Syessence Davis all fueled the late run in the first half. They scored 12 straight points, including back-to-back layups. The group has provided energy, enthusiasm and, most importantly, depth. Laney followed her 18-point debut with nine on Wednesday night.

Trailing 41-25, the Eagles rallied behind Katie Zenevitch. The sophomore forward scored 11 points during a 17-6 burst, including a 3-pointer. Deirdra Smith’s layup with 8:33 left cut Rutgers’ lead to 51-46.

Rushdan answered with a 3-pointer on the other end, igniting a 12-2 run to put the game away.

Zenevitch finished with a career-high 15 points, while Tessa Matthews and Naughton combined for 30 points.

Sophomore guard Jerian Grant drives to the hoop for the Irish in their 74-41 win over Sam Houston State in the JACC.

Sophomore guard Jerian Grant scored 26 points, Laurin Mincy added 16 and Maryland extended its winning streak to 22 games.

The Terrapins (3-0) shot 58 percent from the field, limited the Eagles to 24 from the floor, including 6 of 20 from 3-point range.

Rutgers extended its lead to 20-13 of its first 13 shots. Tiffany Ruffin scored five points during a 7-0 run that pulled the Eagles to 20-13. Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer said five freshmen were on the floor for most of the run.

After a turnover, the Hall of Fame coach put her upperclassmen back in and the Scarlet Knights went on a 16-2 run over the next 4 minutes to regain control. Rutgers led by 17 at the half and BC could only get within five the rest of the game.

Rutgers’ talented freshmen class continues to impress early in the season. Betnijah Laney, Briyona Canty and Syessence Davis all fueled the late run in the first half. They scored 12 straight points, including back-to-back layups. The group has provided energy, enthusiasm and, most importantly, depth. Laney followed her 18-point debut with nine on Wednesday night.

Trailing 41-25, the Eagles rallied behind Katie Zenevitch. The sophomore forward scored 11 points during a 17-6 burst, including a 3-pointer. Deirdra Smith’s layup with 8:33 left cut Rutgers’ lead to 51-46.

Rushdan answered with a 3-pointer on the other end, igniting a 12-2 run to put the game away.

Zenevitch finished with a career-high 15 points, while Tessa Matthews and Naughton combined for 30 points.

Sophomore guard Jerian Grant drives to the hoop for the Irish in their 74-41 win over Sam Houston State in the JACC.

Sophomore guard Jerian Grant scored 26 points, Laurin Mincy added 16 and Maryland extended its winning streak to 22 games.

The Terrapins (3-0) shot 58 percent from the field, limited the Eagles to 24 from the floor, including 6 of 20 from 3-point range.
good, healthy relationship. This weekend he played great and I was rooting him on and he was rooting me on Tuesday. We have a really good relationship and I think that’s a lot better than other goalies you hear about that might not like each other.”

With the success the pair has been having, Jackson has been left with a tough decision on who to start this Friday in a crucial matchup against No. 3 Boston College.

“I think [Summerhays] deserves another start, it’s just a matter of when it’s going to be,” Jackson said. “I always evaluate based on practice performance and game performance. It’s kind of a last-minute decision for me. I don’t know [who will start] yet. I may start against BC.

And while it’s doubtful that Jackson will call his own number on Friday, Summerhays expects the start to go to Johnson, but remains ready for an opportunity at any time.

“I think [the situation with] me and Johnson is unique because not every college has two guys who could probably start, whereas here I think we both know we’re both capable of starting, so I think that completion between us pushes us to be better every day,” he said. “So I don’t want to be in that position, given the opportunity and chance to show the team and this school and everyone that I can be the starting guy.”

Regardless of who earns the start on Friday though, both goaltenders will need to be on their game to shut down the high-flying Eagles attack.

“Their forwards are probably the most talented in the nation,” Summerhays said. “It’s going to be a really offensive game, so we’re going to have to shut their top line down and that comes with good defensive play, special teams and of course goaltending. We’ve got to be at our best.”

The Irish will return to the ice Friday against Boston College. The puck will drop at the Compton Family Ice Arena at 7:35 p.m.

Contact Jack Hefferon at wheffero@nd.edu

Irish sophomore goalie Steven Summerhays protects the net in Notre Dame’s 5-4 home win over Alaska on Friday.

Johnson

continued from page 16

Johnson is unique because not every college has two guys who could probably start, whereas here I think we both know we’re both capable of starting, so I think that completion between us pushes us to be better every day,” he said. “So I don’t want to be in that position, given the opportunity and chance to show the team and this school and everyone that I can be the starting guy.”

Regardless of who earns the start on Friday though, both goalkeepers will need to be on their game to shut down the high-flying Eagles attack.

“Their forwards are probably the most talented in the nation,” Summerhays said. “It’s going to be a really offensive game, so we’re going to have to shut their top line down and that comes with good defensive play, special teams and of course goaltending. We’ve got to be at our best.”

The Irish will return to the ice Friday against Boston College. The puck will drop at the Compton Family Ice Arena at 7:35 p.m.

Contact Jack Hefferon at wheffero@nd.edu

Wright

continued from page 16

The Irish have had success on the defensive end thus far, piling up 54 steals and holding their opponents to just .370 shooting over the last two games.

In the tournament’s other semifinal game, No. 1 Baylor (2-0) hosts No. 22 UCLA (2-0) tonight at 8 p.m. The championship game will be played Sunday to determine the 2011 Preseason WNIT champion.

For the Irish, the preseason tournament creates an atmosphere that can provide more immediate goals and increase motivation and focus, McGraw said. She also noted that the tournament gives Notre Dame a small taste for the postseason NCAA tournament.

“I think that starting off with a tournament does give you a little more motivation early in the season, that there is some tangible reward after the game — that you would get to advance,” she said. “So it is similar to the NCAA tournament in that way.”

Notre Dame will try to improve to 3-0 and advance to the tournament semifinals when the team tips off its semifinal contest with Hartford at 7 p.m. today in the Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 17, 2011

Irish sophomore goalie Steven Summerhays protects the net in Notre Dame’s 5-4 home win over Alaska on Friday.
THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Crossword

Across
1. Dated
2. Grasp
12. Half, economic unit
15. Full tilt
16. Proceeding without thinking
17. Place for dinner
18. Film about how to win a MacArthur Fellowship?
21. Ad of the FGA
22. One of the 30 Dow Jones industrials
23. Ancient Anatolian land
24. Like some drugs, briefly
25. Film about a biblical serpent?
26. Winging it?
27. Conspicuously consume
33. Bang’s rival

Down
1. Spot that’s never seen
2. Figure in a Leonardo mural
3. Passage of grave importance?
4. Sound effect
5. Heavy-metal singer Stieber
6. 400 list-maker
7. Magnetism
8. Graffiti signature
9. “Say what?”
10. First N. L. ’er to hit 500 home runs
11. Unifying theme
12. Good witch
13. Didn’t approve
14. Heathens
15. What might catch a double double?
16. Did some
17. Chairman of work
26. Toni Morrison novel
27. Not kosher
28. “Anna Bolena” or “Anna Nicole”
29. Rock’s Fighters
30. Flanged fastener
31. Swept in, say

WILL SHORTZ

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAIA STARR TARPS
OPAL TORA ALIAN
SPICE LACE NAPE
HAIR BREADSWEAT
HEART BREADSWEAT
PIG BREADSWEAT
CALL BREADSWEAT
POLICE BREADSWEAT
ROTH SOBERAMO
ELIOT RUBINAMO
ALOIS ASH REHVS
SANDP DERN MEVS

EXPND

JON REPINE

LONDON EXPRESS

ALEX GRISWOLD and LEE HAGGENJOS

What a day! I had pop-quizzes in both of my classes. Then some guy in South spilled soda all over me. To top it off all, my car has a flat!

Sounds rough, man.

Sometimes it seems like the world is conspiring against me!

The pig knows...

Then we must speed up our plans...

For answers call 1-800-955-9556, $1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-6560.

Jumbled

ALEx GRISWOLD and LEE HAGGENJOS

London Express

Tuesday, November 17, 2011

Published by The Observer, P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer

Make checks payable to and mail to:

□ Enclosed is $130 for one academic year
□ Enclosed is $75 for one semester

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City __________________ State ______ Zip ____________

□ Enclosed is $130 for one academic year
□ Enclosed is $75 for one semester

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY (Maggie Gyllenhaal, 34, Meryl Streep, 61, Dean McDermott, 41, Mary Higginbotham, 53).

Happy Birthday! Make positive changes and you will improve your relationships with family and friends. Look at the big picture and you will discover how to get a good deal. What you learn this year will help you choose the best way to diversify what you have to offer. Hard work, expansion and trading the old for the new will bring good results. Your numbers are 9, 16, 22, 29, 36, 43.

AGUIRRE (March 21-April 19): You can make personal changes that will help you raise your prestige, plus bring changes to your office. Focus on self-improvement and working on what you need to offer. Your ability to express your view will improve some important relationships. •••

TARASOFF (April 20-May 20): Overcoming, being confident and letting others express congruence with their family or with their friend must be avoided. You are best to keep quiet and quiet. Keep time to your own matter. Productivity will bring positive results. •••

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Where do you find someone who you are a business or personal partnership with and you will get interesting feedback that will help you true time that you have procured with your plan. A personal investment will pay off. Love is the star.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept the inevitable changes going on around you, but don’t allow anyone to put an effect into your skills. Do not let someone know what you can do by changing responsibilities to your cap. Do your own and exerting ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Price something existing or take a day only. This will bring you in contact with people you find stimulating. Focus on change and trying new things. Your people reasons will only by your knowledge and provide vision for future projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You’ll get all worked up over little things that should be good. Concentrate on what you know and cultivate to a cause you feel good. Do not let your dogmatic like drive your own desires, hopes and wishes for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let anyone play with your emotions. Your ability to control and put things alone with you is not believed to be taken away from us, a spot. Speed help.Seeing it made of building your home more comfortable and manageable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take advantage of any opportunity you get to express your thoughts and involve with interesting people. Your ideas can be timed into a heartwarming project. Don’t seek perfection. What should be hard to do can be very.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make changes of heart that are conducive to developing something that you want to engage. Good fortune will rear its way when you are playing and doing the best with people who have experience and knowledge you look.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be willing to take a risk in certain areas. Downsize and consider balancing what you have been put up in an uncertain market. You can stimulate the perfect position and protect your family if you are quick to secure your personal finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will find yourself involved in people who share your interests and interests you can be. You can build a better future if you are creative in the way you live and budget your finances. Don’t be scared of something you don’t want to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect cooperation and problems if you must deal with unfriendly figures, circumstances or government agencies. You are here to be a bullet and to like time to allow your interests before you decide to make any alterations to where or how you live.

Birthday Baby: You are determined, outgoing and always looking for adventure.
By ANDREW GASTELUM
Sports Writer

With sophomore point guard Eric Atkins and fifth-year forward Tim Abromaitis out, Notre Dame got an unexpected boost from freshman guard Pat Connaughton's 24 points on route to a 74-41 victory over Sam Houston State in the Progressive CBE Classic regional round Wednesday night.

Atkins, Notre Dame's leading scorer, didn't even make the Irish bench because he was sick with the flu, while junior guard Joey Brooks left the game near the end of the first half with flu-like symptoms. With the four-game suspension of Abromaitis due to eligibility issues, this left the Irish bench eight players.

“I was nervous coming into the game [with two starters out],” Irish coach Mike Brey said. “I had Big East butterflies. I don’t know my team yet. It is kind of fun and exciting to try and figure it out. I told them the first day, ‘We are going to need all of you to play and get a part of it.’ As you get further into the season, that can all change at some point but for right now, I want all of those guys’ heads good because you don’t know where things are going to go. And they have been good so far.”

Connaughton rose to the occasion, scoring 17 of his 24 points on five 3-pointers in the first half. With 3:54 remaining in the first, the freshman brought the crowd to its feet when his back-to-back 3-pointers led to his eighth straight point for the Irish.

“To be honest [attacking the basket] is usually what my game is,” Connaughton said. “Coach Brey always tells me when I am open to shoot it and not worry about it. That’s what I did tonight and that is just how it worked out. [The first 3-pointer] is a confidence builder. When you hit the first one and then hit the second one, it [becomes], ‘Okay we are just playing basketball.’”

Meanwhile the Bearkats got back up.

“The defense did a good job letting me see the shots,” Summehras said. “And coming in cold, you want to be able to take the first couple of shots nice and easy and play your game and get settled into the game like that, that had been so high-scoring. So they did a good job letting me settle in that game, and I think the confidence I gained there carried into the next night.”

On Tuesday though, John- son bounced right back with a midweek win over Western Michigan. Johnson said he was pushed to be his best because of Summerhays’ performance, and that the competition is good for both of them and the team.

“We push each other every day in practice to get better, but at the same time we both want the best for each other,” Johnson said. “So I think it’s a really

see BREY/page 13

see JOHNSON/page 14