

THE OBSERVER

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Safety now under one roof

Game Day director Seamon promoted to lead reorganized departments

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Editor

Three of Notre Dame's safety departments will be combined into one in the new Office of Campus Safety, the University announced last week.

Notre Dame police, fire and risk management and safety departments, which previously reported to different departments, will now be under the same leadership. The change is effective Oct. 1.

Mike Seamon, who is currently the assistant vice president for University Events and Protocol and director of Game Day Operations, will oversee the three departments. He was promoted to associate vice president of Campus Safety and will main-

see SAFETY/page 6



SOFIA ITURBE | Observer Graphic

Commercial portrays 'Fighting Irish' on NBC

By NORA KENNEY
News Writer

A new two-minute commercial now airs on NBC during every home game, asking viewers "What would you fight for?"

The ad focuses on the academic work that is done at Notre Dame.

"Three years ago we came up with a concept — 'what would we fight for?'" Todd Woodward, associate vice president for Marketing Communications, said. "The concept is built up around us being the 'Fighting Irish,' which is based on football.

"Football is critical to us, as is our Catholic identity, in communicating what makes Notre Dame unique."

Woodward said University President Fr. John Jenkins' campaign to boost Notre Dame's reputation as a

prominent research university is showcased in the advertisement.

"In the ads, we focus on what people don't know about us," Woodward said. "We want to bring awareness to the academic work that our students and faculty are engaged in, but look at it through a Notre Dame lens since we believe we are not like any other school, and our approach here is different."

Last week's commercial featured the work Notre Dame has done in Haiti in the aftermath of the earthquake. The commercial shows the devastation in Haiti, and then responds to the presentation of this problem by offering a solution.

Researchers at Notre Dame have created new

see NBC/page 7

Irish Green rally draws 20,000; 9 arrested at game



YUE WU/The Observer

Students cheer on the Irish against Michigan. Damp weather did not keep fans away from the game, as nearly 110,000 people were on campus for the contest.

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Writer

Damp weather did not prevent nearly 110,000 fans from heading to campus Saturday for the football game against rival Michigan, Director of Game Day Operations Mike Seamon said.

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) arrested nine people in total and removed 63 peo-

ple from the Stadium, NDSP Director Phil Johnson said.

"Police made two arrests on campus outside of the Stadium," he said. "Both arrests were for public intoxication, and additional charges of minor consuming and resisting law enforcement were requested against one of the subjects."

Most of the fans removed from the Stadium were targeted for impairment or possession of alcohol, Johnson

said.

Overall, the weekend ran smoothly despite rain on Saturday, and students and fans showed up under the blue skies on Friday for the pep rally at Irish Green, Seamon said.

"The pep rally to our best guess was well over 23,000 people," Seamon said.

Seamon said between 3,000 and 3,500 undergrad-

see ARRESTS/page 7



SOFIA ITURBE | Observer Graphic

THE OBSERVER

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Matt Gamber

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CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself 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 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE MICHIGAN STATE GAME?



Charlie Speer
*freshman
Fisher*

“Watching it on TV. If I could travel I would.”



Emily Frazzette
*sophomore
McGlinn*

“Probably watching it with my section.”



Joe Paggi
*freshman
Fisher*

“Hopefully traveling to Michigan State.”



Whit Johnson
*sophomore
Knott*

“Curl up in my snuggie, eat a half gallon of ice cream and enjoy the day.”



Zac Suriano
*junior
Keogh*

“I have to go on an ecology field trip.”

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



EILEEN VEIHMEYER/The Observer

Students work out with the new equipment that was recently added to Rofls Sports Recreation Center. The Center includes 5,000-square-foot workout room with exercise machines, as well as multipurpose courts for a variety of sports.

OFFBEAT

Police impersonator pulls over detective in traffic stop

SELDEN, N.Y. — A Long Island man faces impersonation charges after police said a driver he pulled over for a traffic stop turned out to be a legitimate detective. Suffolk County Police said 35-year-old Victor Alfaro-Marquez of Selden was arrested Monday night, hours after the attempted traffic stop.

Detective William Zambito was driving home from work at about 4:30 a.m. when an unmarked car with flashing lights and sirens stopped him. When Zambito told Alfaro-Marquez he was an off-duty officer, police said Alfaro-Marquez fled the scene.

Alfaro-Marquez was arrested at his home. Police recovered two badges, handcuffs, a pellet pistol in a holster and a Drug Enforcement Agency baseball hat and shirt.

He was released on bail on a charge of criminal impersonation.

There was no telephone listing for Alfaro-Marquez in Selden.

Church community members display faith with tattoos

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Church logo tattoos are the latest in offbeat testimony at an Orange County church that holds Sunday services in a punk rock nightclub and collects offerings in KFC buckets. City Church of

Anaheim is celebrating its first year in operation and the goal of reaching a 200-member flock with a radical commitment to the congregation and community: Tattoos of the red-heart church logo.

Pastor Kyle Steven Bonenberger told worshippers that God “tattooed your name on his heart” and it was time for an everlasting commitment to Him and the church.

The Orange County Register reported about a dozen people got inked, fulfilling the pledge they made if the church doubled its normal attendance.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Secret Sisters Society will be hosting a luncheon and style show today at noon in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. Proceeds will provide screening and mammograms for underserved and uninsured women between 40 and 49 years of age. Ticket prices TBA.

The “Maxwell, Einstein and Their Impossibilities” colloquium will begin at 4 p.m. today in 118 Niewland Science Hall.

A lecture titled “Latina/o Youth, JROTC and the New American Militarism” will be held at 4 p.m. today in McKenna Hall rooms 112, 113 and 114.

The Father Moreau Dinner will be held in honor of his Beatification date at 4:30 p.m. today in the Noble Family Dining Hall at Saint Mary’s College.

“The Passion of Leadership” will begin at 7 p.m. today. The lecture will be held in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business.

Salvador Plascencia will be reading excerpts from “The People of the Paper” today in the Hammes Bookstore at 7:30 p.m.

Astronomy Night will be held at 9 p.m. today at the Clarke Memorial Fountain. T-shirts and Krispy Kreme doughnuts will be given away.

Ricardo Pau-Llosa will be giving a lecture at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Anneberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum of Art.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 77 LOW 58	HIGH 68 LOW 58	HIGH 65 LOW 49	HIGH 68 LOW 52	HIGH 76 LOW 55	HIGH 78 LOW 57

Professor explores new technologies

Special to The Observer

For Hsueh-Chia Chang, Bayer Professor of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering at the University of Notre Dame, the greatest uses of microfluidic technology still lie ahead, in applications that will help tackle some of the world's toughest health and environmental problems.

Chang's vision is of easy-to-operate, handheld devices that can rapidly detect such things as pathogens in blood, toxins in food and water, and even track invasive species as they threaten crops and ecosystems. It is a vision in which the power of a modern research lab is concentrated into a smartphone-sized tool that can be used to diagnose disease as easily in a remote village as it can in a city hospital.

And it is a vision informed by a life journey that stretches from Southeast Asia to South Bend. "I have seen third world poverty firsthand," says Chang. "I have also seen what malaria can do, as well as polio. Typhoid, TB and even cholera were always part of life. After I established myself academically, I decided I should do something that can impact human society. Rapid point-of-care diagnostics for the developing world happened to be something I can contribute to and I seized the opportunity."

Chang was born in Taiwan, but moved several times as the family followed the career path of his father, a biochemist.

"Upon arriving in Singapore," recounts Chang, "we found that our new home was without electricity or running water. We were relatively well off and I do not remember life being particularly hard, but we had an out-house in the yard. Bathing for me was going to the water pump in the yard and dousing myself there. Nights were spent listening to a transistor radio around a kerosene lamp, and going to school meant squeezing into a taxi with about 10 other kids. This lasted 3 years until we went to Malaysia."

Chang started high school in Kuala Lumpur, but as a Chinese foreigner he was prevented by Malaysian policies at the time from becoming a citizen or attending college.

His prospects changed when he met Sam and Dodo Standring, math and science teachers from California. They were amazed by the young man's sense of humor, athletic ability, and intelligence, particularly his facility with chemistry. By promising to serve as his guardians they convinced Chang's parents to let him come back to the U.S. for his senior year of high school.

As a student (and new English speaker) at Troy High School in Fullerton, Calif., Chang won a number of academic awards. In one case, he collaborated with a Cal State professor on a project that highlighted his math abilities, and this brought him to the attention of the California Institute of Technology. Caltech offered him a work-study scholarship, and he supported himself by working 10 to 20 hours a week as both a computer programmer and food service employee, and by handling odd

jobs.

Despite these challenges, Dodo Standring says that it was his work ethic, instilled in him by his mother, that enabled Chang to graduate from Caltech and earn a Ph.D at Princeton by the time he was 24.

After several teaching stints around the U.S., Chang and his wife, Mei-Chi Shaw, a professor of mathematics, both found a home at Notre Dame.

Here, he expanded his research, served as chair of the department, developed several patents on microfluidic processes, wrote a definitive textbook on the field, started a leading journal, and founded the Center for Microfluidics and Medical Diagnostics.

One of the overarching goals throughout his career has been to forge multidisciplinary collaborations focused on the biomedical applications of

Lecture examines works of Percy

By LAUREN KELLY
News Writer

Dr. John O'Callaghan, associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, discussed the life and literature of author Walker Percy in a lecture Tuesday.

The talk was part of the Catholic Culture Literature Series: Strangers in a Strange Land, run by the Center for Ethics and Culture. The four-part series centers around four Catholic-American authors and the contributions they have made to Catholic literature.

A recurrent theme in Percy's works was his feeling that many people knew "how to be in the world and not of it," O'Callaghan said.

Percy's own childhood was quite traumatic, and it is surprising he was able to step outside this viewpoint, he said.

Born in southern Alabama, Percy did not convert to

Catholicism until his adult years. At the age of 12, his father committed suicide and not long after, he lost his mother in a car accident, O'Callaghan said.

He said these events had a profound affect on Percy and influenced many of his writings. He is well known for works such as "The Moviegoer" and "The Thanatos Syndrome."

O'Callaghan discussed the fact that this Catholic author touches on many subjects, including racism and class.

Percy's moral sense is visible in his outrage "at the cross burning of a Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans who said that segregation was a sin," Callaghan said.

Percy goes farther as to criticize the stoicism of many of his friends and relatives who allowed this to occur, he said.

O'Callaghan said this portrayal of ethical strength caused him to reflect on his

own education in a Catholic school, questioning why he never read Percy as a part of his curriculum.

He said one friend told him Catholic schooling was "all about works and little about faith," which caused him to ask, "are we any better now?"

It is clear after this lecture that whatever Percy was discussing, it was always done with comedy, O'Callaghan said.

He said he had a "characteristic humor sly beyond belief," which gave him a "more universal appeal than just another southern writer."

Callaghan said faith is not something that can be made up, but must be experienced.

"We do not produce religious experience," O'Callaghan said. "[The] sacred comes to us as a kind of message."

Contact Lauren Kelly at lkelly3@nd.edu



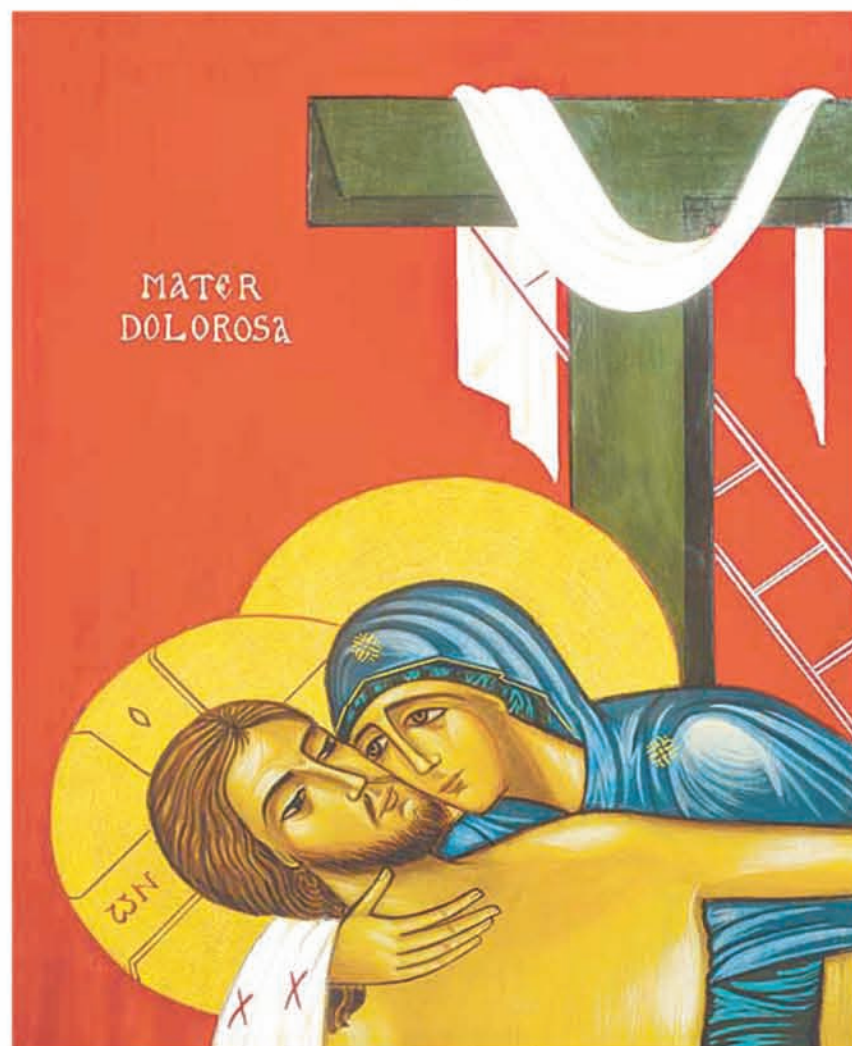
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Multicultural Student Programs and Services (MSPS)

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SMC hosts abroad returnees to help readjust

Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership holds gathering for students coming back from semesters in exchange programs

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL) hosted a welcome back event Tuesday with the aim of helping study abroad students readjust to life back home.

At the event, CWIL staff members discussed the readjustment phase that most study abroad returnees face, and they offered suggestions as to how the process could run more smoothly.

"Keep in touch with your friends in your host country," Alice Siqin Yang, assistant director of Global Education, said. "In addition, join clubs that will help you continue your cultural learning experience."

Yang discussed many other suggestions, and Maureen Baska, a representative from the Career Crossings Office, discussed ways to market the study abroad experience to potential employers.

"Your abroad experience shows you have acquired certain skills such as independence, maturity, intellectual and cultural curiosity and adaptability that will stand out to potential employers," Baska said. "Also, study abroad helps some students develop language skills that are useful."

In addition to the readjust-

ment concerns and business benefits of study abroad, the event also stressed the student view of study abroad. Participants were encouraged to share their stories and their readjustment struggles.

Abby Altman, a Saint Mary's junior who studied in Austria, discussed the United States customs she had forgotten.

"In Austria, it was normal to pay for using a public restroom. Then, when I was back in the United States, I remember being in the airport and seeing water fountains out in the open and thinking, 'Bathrooms are free!'"

Other students shared stories of growth and realization. One student mentioned an experience in China where she discussed the meaning of love in American culture and another shared her learning experience of having her credit card stolen in Rome.

No matter the circumstance, all the girls said they learned and grew from their experiences. However, they still realize the troubles of readjusting.

Maggie LeMay, a junior returnee from Rome said returning is almost like going to college for the first time all over again.

"I feel like I've had a third freshman year; things have changed," LeMay said.

Saint Mary's senior and returnee from South Africa, Karolyn Wojtowicz said



CAITLIN HOUSLEY/The Observer

Saint Mary's sophomores, from left to right, Audrey Dalrymple, Kim Jordan, Bridget Gartenmayer, Keelin McGee and Kelly Golden pose at the Clonmacnoise monastery in Ireland.

although readjusting is hard, it is still easy to see the benefits of studying in a different country.

"I was the only one of my circle of friends who studied abroad. Even though I spent nine months away from my Saint Mary's friends, it was still nice to see that we all still get together after study

abroad."

Wojtowicz also said how she had changed.

"Study abroad does make you more independent," Wojtowicz said. "I would highly suggest it to anyone contemplating a study abroad program. You create your own world and gain an idea of life outside of Saint Mary's."

If I can survive South Africa, I can survive any city."

Numerous study abroad programs were represented at the event, including programs located in China, Rome, Ireland, South Africa and Austria.

Contact Caitlin Housley at
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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group discusses pep rally, Army football weekend

By JAMES CAMERON
News Writer

At the Council of Representatives (COR) meeting Tuesday, talk centered on feedback from last week's pep rally's new format.

Members also discussed student government's presentation to the Alumni Association, the logistics of students attending the Army game and updates on the situation with police and the community.

The response to the pep rally was overall extremely positive, with only a few minor problems reported, members said.

"I got there a little late and had some trouble actually finding the student section," Kate Clitheroe, Class of 2011 president, said. "I felt a little excluded as an off-campus senior."

Catherine Soler, student body president, said this was a result of the redefined student section with a single entrance, which is meant to go along with the new student walkover.

Congestion around the student section and difficulty hearing the band were also mentioned as possibly needing attention.

Last Thursday's presentation by Soler to the Alumni Association offered a chance for student government to communicate possible improvements in the functional relationship between stu-

dents and the alumni.

"They love the idea of a dorm alumni representative and also finding a better way for students to get in touch with them," Soler said. "They're interested in what's going on on campus and want to be involved."

Soler said the upcoming sale of student tickets to the Notre Dame vs. Army game at Yankee Stadium in New York City will be for sale online Sept. 26 at 1 p.m.

Six hundred tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis, and students must be full-time Notre Dame students to be eligible.

The game weekend will include mass at St. Patrick's and a pep rally at Lincoln Center, and the band will be playing in Central Park, Soler said.

This coming weekend has been designated as the official kickoff for the administration's beND campaign.

"This weekend we have four events that all tie together with a similar purpose" Soler said.

On Friday at 5:30 p.m., there will be a "Welcome Back Picnic" on North Quad.

"You can meet families and kids in the community, there's free food, and they're always looking for volunteers," Soler said.

The following Saturday, student government will be co-sponsoring a block party at Eddy Street Commons from 2



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Student body president Catherine Soler leads Tuesday's Council of Representatives meeting with student body vice president Andrew Bell.

to 3:30 p.m.

"It's just a chance to see what's going on at Eddy Street Commons," Soler said. "There will be an opportunity for students to give feedback also."

While arrests have decreased in recent weekends, student government is still prioritizing student-police relations and educating students

about their rights as part of beND.

The two other events of the weekend will be a presentation by lawyer C.L. Lindsay on safe partying Sunday and a forum featuring representatives from NDSP and ResLife Monday.

"It was a relatively quiet weekend, a few incidences but

not like it was in the beginning of the year," Soler said. "Administration is still addressing it next week we have a meeting with excise police and another with SBPD. Everyone is still working on it at various levels."

Contact James Cameron at
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Safety

continued from page 1

tain his position with Game Day Operations.

"I think it's a very positive move for everybody. It seems to make good sense to bring them all under one roof," he said.

The restructuring will not change the way departments run, but will improve communication and coordination between departments, Seamon said.

"When they're aligned together and we're meeting continuously together it will just allow us to know how we can effectively best serve the community," he said.

A task force created in October to evaluate the University's current system and research effective systems at other universities recommended the change.

"By positioning these three departments into one collaborative unit, an already world-class public safety organization at the University will be even better," Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves, who headed the task force, said in a press release. "The task force members found that bringing police and fire under the same leadership is increasingly the standard in higher education."

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) is currently part of the Office of Student Affairs. Fr. Tom Doyle, vice president for Student Affairs, said moving NDSP to another office will be part of an overall restructuring within his division.

"Now I just sort of need to take a little bit of time and do some assessment," he said.

The Notre Dame Fire Department and Risk Management and Safety Department will move from the Office of Business Operations.

The Risk Management and Safety Department handles preventative measures to maintain safety on campus, such as insurance or making sure labs are safe.

"They work very closely with both security and fire. It makes all the sense in the world for those three to be there," Seamon said.

Seamon said he looks forward to working with Student Affairs and Business Operations through the transition period and beyond.

"I'm excited to be working with them," he said. "There will be close association all the way through the whole process."

The Office of Campus Safety will be located in the Main Building, Seamon said.

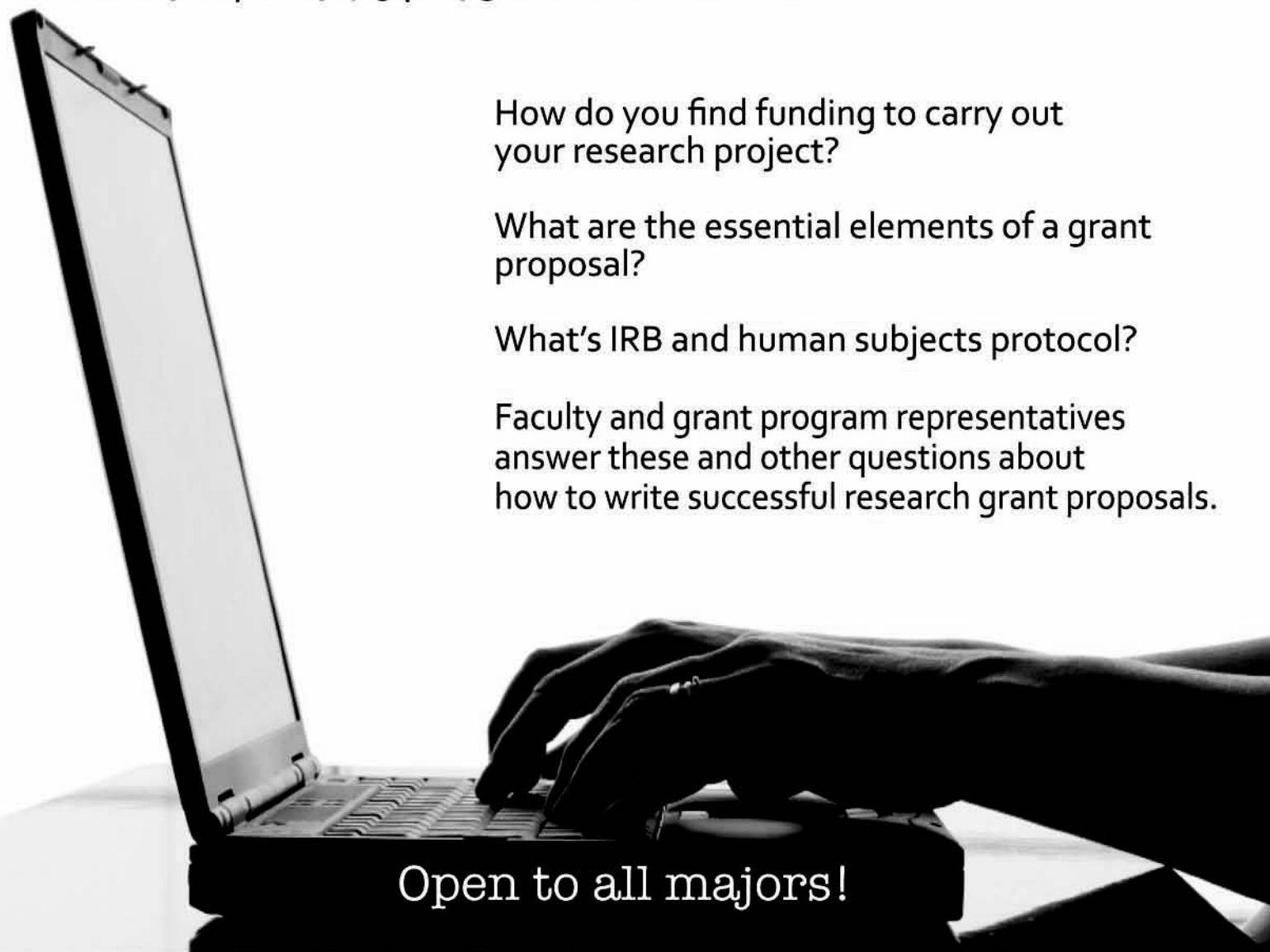
Seamon graduated from Notre Dame with a bachelor's and master's degree in business.

He previously served as executive assistant to Affleck-Graves, executive assistant to the vice president for Finance and assistant to the vice president for Business Operations.

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

What makes a grant proposal average, good, or great?

Undergraduate Research Grant-Writing Workshop
Session I - Proposal Reviewers' Perspectives
Thurs, Sept 16, 4-5 pm, 316 DeBartolo Hall



How do you find funding to carry out your research project?

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What's IRB and human subjects protocol?

Faculty and grant program representatives answer these and other questions about how to write successful research grant proposals.

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Session II - Hands-on Writing - Sun, Sept 19 (details coming soon)

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Write Saint Mary's News. Contact Ashley at
acharn01@saintmarys.edu

NBC

continued from page 1

technology to aid field medical workers with diagnoses. The commercial features the research being done at Notre Dame and the faculty who are spearheading the research campaign, including Dr. Chia Chang of the College of Engineering.

The commercial also attempts to convey why the work is being done and why such work is important to a student or faculty member doing research at Notre Dame, Woodward said.

"First rate medical care is a fundamental right for every person. Our hope is that our technology can make this a reality for everyone," Chang said.

Woodward said Chang's story is only one of many interesting stories happening on campus.

"Notre Dame is full of amazing stories — incredible things our faculty and students are doing," Woodward said. "To me it's about why they are doing it ... We want them to say this seems exactly what Notre Dame ought to be doing. It is so important that Notre Dame does this kind of work and it seems in line with their character."

The commercial ends with Chang saying: "Fighting for innovative health care, we are the Fighting Irish."

Contact Nora Kenney at hkenney@nd.edu

Arrests

continued from page 1

uates participated in the student walkover and the rally, and Game Day Operations gave away 2,500 thundersticks to members of the student body.

Seamon said the tunnel into the Stadium was open to the public again Friday, and more than 4,200 fans entered through the gates to see the field.

Saturday's crowd generally arrived later because of rain earlier in the day, but the rivalry still brought about 10,000 more fans to campus than the Purdue

game the previous weekend, he said.

"The numbers were off the charts," Seamon said. "Everyone is excited about Coach Kelly and the team, and we really want to capitalize on that excitement."

Pedal cabs and golf carts provided campus transportation for fans again Saturday. Due to rain, the pedal cabs were not available Saturday morning but ran over 240 rides during the afternoon, and fans are taking advantage of the golf carts as well, Seamon said.

"We did about 1,100 golf cart rides Friday and Saturday," Seamon said.

Contact Megan Doyle at mdoyle11@nd.edu



YUE WU/The Observer

Students cheer during Notre Dame's home loss to Michigan Saturday.

Official poverty number may be misleading

Special to The Observer

On Thursday, the U.S. Census Bureau will release its annual official poverty report for 2009. Based on the rise in unemployment for the year, the number of Americans defined as poor is expected to increase by 2 to 3 percentage points — the largest year-to-year increase of the past 50 years.

Though the statistics are grim — potentially indicating that one in seven people were poor in 2009 — they fail to reflect the significant gains in well-being over a longer peri-

od, according to University of Notre Dame economist James Sullivan, who researches the consumption, saving and borrowing behavior of poor households and how welfare and tax policies impact the poor.

"These numbers tell us that this severe recession is taking a particularly hard toll on those on the bottom rung of the income ladder, and that we've had little success in jump starting the economy, but there is considerable evidence that most demographic groups are better off today than they were 20 years ago," said

Sullivan.

A different measure of poverty that's based on consumption, rather than income, would not only measure poverty more accurately, but would lead to a better understanding of the effects of policy and would help lawmakers craft policies to better serve the nation's poorest, according to Sullivan.

Using the consumption-based measure, Sullivan explains, data shows that poverty has fallen by more than 4.5 percentage points over the past two decades. Since 1989, median consumption has risen

about 7 percent, and consumption for poor families has risen faster than consumption for the middle class.

"Over the past four decades, there has been real progress in the war on poverty that the official measure misses: first, the Census doesn't count the benefits of anti-poverty programs, such as the earned income tax credit (EITC), Medicaid, food stamps and housing subsidies, which have expanded over the past 40 years. The EITC alone provided more than \$40 billion annually to the working poor," Sullivan said.

California explosion kills four, destroys 40 homes



AP

Utility workers walk past a car destroyed by a gas pipeline explosion in San Bruno, Calif. on Tuesday. The explosion killed four and destroyed early 40 homes.

Associated Press

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — It took almost a half-hour to determine that the massive fireball consuming a San Francisco suburb wasn't a plane crash.

First-responders rushing against the fleeing crowds initially believed a jetliner from nearby San Francisco International Airport had gone down in the San Bruno neighborhood or that terrorists had struck — or both.

"I was concerned about a secondary explosion. I didn't know what we had," San Bruno Fire

Capt. Bill Forester recalled Tuesday. "I breathed a sigh of relief when I saw it was not an airplane — there would have been more victims."

What turned out to be a gas line rupture last Thursday fueled a roaring blaze so intense that it cracked windshields of the closest fire engines and sent four firefighters to the hospital for smoke inhalation. The blast also broke a water main, leaving all hydrants in the area dry.

"It was a sinking feeling," Forester said. "We needed massive water for this thing — and

we discovered there was no water."

While residents helped crews drag hoses from nearly 4,000 feet away to supply water, other first-responders, including South San Francisco police Lt. Ron Carlino, pushed into smoke-filled homes to check for survivors. Searing heat prevented them from getting too close to the heart of the fire.

"We were left helpless," Carlino said. "The wall of fire was incredibly, intensely hot. We were helpless knowing there were people we couldn't get to."

Many of the 400 police officers

and firefighters who responded to the explosion, which claimed at least four lives and destroyed nearly 40 homes, acted despite the dangers: Some were fighting for a neighborhood they grew up in, the homes of friends and streets where children played.

"I saw smoke and flames, and I knew I had to go," said South San Francisco police Detective Ken Chetcuti, who grew up in the area. "I was thinking to myself that I knew a lot of people in that neighborhood."

Authorities said Tuesday that three people remained missing, all of whom lived at the same address. About 10 investigators were working to locate them, said San Bruno police Chief Neil Talford.

"It's forensic work with the coroner's office to identify any remains, as well as locating any individuals who may still be out there," he said.

The San Mateo County coroner identified Elizabeth Torres, 81, who lived just yards from the source of the explosion, as one of the people killed. Her two daughters and son-in-law were seriously injured and remained hospitalized with burn injuries, according to the woman's grandson, Frank Torres.

Also killed were Jessica Morales, 20, Jacqueline Greig, 44, and her daughter, Janessa, 13.

Meanwhile, federal investigators said they wrapped up their on-site probe and had moved on to interviewing witnesses of the blast.

Christopher Hart, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators still don't know what caused the Pacific Gas &

Electric Co. gas transmission line to rupture and blow a section of 30-inch pipe out of the ground.

The NTSB removed parts of that pipe and shipped it to a lab where it will be tested. Officials could not say how long it will take the agency to release the test results, which could show if corrosion or some other factor caused the rupture.

Investigators were also constructing a timeline of the incident and were looking into why it took PG&E crews nearly two hours to shut off the gas, allowing it to fuel the flames. The company has said it took time to manually turn the valves for the pipes.

At a town hall meeting Monday night, Democratic Rep. Jackie Speier questioned if automatic shutoff valves were necessary.

Hart noted that the NTSB had made recommendations to PG&E following a 1981 gas line rupture in downtown San Francisco, and that investigators would check if the company had complied with those recommendations, which included adequate training for emergencies.

"We will be looking at how quickly and effectively they responded, and that's one of the reasons the timeline is so important to us," Hart said.

In Washington, D.C., Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood announced the allocation of \$5.9 million Tuesday for 17 research projects to improve pipeline safety.

The awards will pay for the development of research projects that address the detection, prevention and characterization of pipeline leaks and pipeline construction quality, as well as alternative fuels transportation.

INSIDE COLUMN

That girl from math class

Notre Dame football is that girl. You know, the one who sits next to you in math class. Seemingly perfect in every way, you never thought you stood a chance with her. But you were okay with that. Then she starts batting her eye-lashes at you and laughing at your jokes. Could this be the one? Jumping out of your skin with excitement, you ask her out. But wait, she already has a boyfriend at Michigan (or USC or Purdue). You're heartbroken. You see, it wouldn't have been so bad if she hadn't given you hope. What a tease.

This is not simply a reactionary rant about what I saw on the field Saturday. This is the story line with every Notre Dame team in my recollection. The metaphor applies in every conceivable way, from a single game of devastation to a full season of frustration. Notre Dame doesn't just lose, that wouldn't be nearly so bad. Ask any Detroit Lions fan if incessant defeat is all that gut wrenching. No, it's the excitement that makes it so demoralizing. Notre Dame gets your heart racing to the point where you think it will give out, then they rip it out, and stomp on it for good measure.

Need proof? Look at the entirety of the 2009 season. Heading into the USC game, a perfect confluence of events propelled excitement on campus to unprecedented levels. We believed. Jimmy, Golden and Charlie would propel our program back to where it needed to be; surely, Notre Dame will rise again. With an eerie "blue-gray October sky" looming over Notre Dame Stadium that Saturday, it seemed like fate that Notre Dame would win. A furious comeback fueled our hopes. Then Jimmy's pass slipped through the hands of Duval Kamara, and with it went our season. We lost. Even the leprechaun cried.

But surely in the Kelly era, things would be different. Starting with a business-like win against Purdue, it seemed that the days of perpetual late game drama were over; last Saturday proved otherwise. Our quarterback mysteriously lost sight in his right eye, and we trailed by 14 points early. I could've dealt with a loss, even a thorough thumping. But we battled back and seized the lead. For a minute or two in Notre Dame Stadium, the echoes were awoken. Then "Shoelace" ran, passed and even kicked his way past the Irish. It was just cruel, toying with our emotions like that.

What is there to be done? Well, I could stop being a fan; retire my "Shirt," hang up my hat and stop investing myself so completely each and every autumnal Saturday. But that's hardly an option at all. The disappointment has become part of my identity as a Notre Dame fan, an identity I wouldn't trade for anything. So sure, while she may have turned you down, can you honestly say you didn't enjoy the time you spent chasing that girl from math class?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Mike Todisco at mtodisco@nd.edu

Mike Todisco

Sports Wire Editor

The price of knowledge

While discussing wasteful spending during the 2008 presidential campaign, Sarah Palin remarked that, "sometimes these projects have little or nothing to do with the public good, things like fruit fly research in Paris."

To some, this may indeed seem like government largesse at its worst. However,

while it may have scored a few political points, it reflects a sad misunderstanding of the underlying science. Palin doesn't reflect upon the fact that flies have much of the same genetic makeup as humans, acknowledge the increasingly multinational nature of science, or point out that society is fortunate that we harvest and study mutant flies rather than human children. However, her point tangentially touches upon a more nuanced issue: what kind of research should the public fund?

Most people would probably say that scientific knowledge is good for its own sake. This sentiment, however, doesn't work quite so neatly on a national scale, with limited resources and competing priorities. Tangible services to the public and relatively low tax rates are both prioritized by politicians over basic science research. When the government does fund research, taxpayers expect bang for their buck. This is the reason that research that is putatively oriented towards medical advances is more generously funded than basic research.

Many scientists use this prioritization of medically oriented research to game the system. When applying for grants to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), which awards the lion's share of public grant money, they emphasize connections, oftentimes tenuous, between their research and major diseases in their

grant applications. Once they get the grant money, that's often the last that is heard about the disease from their lab. Many scientific papers in leading journals end with a vague assertion of better therapies without any sort of specificity whatsoever. Is this fair to us? The question of research funding — especially disease — oriented research versus purely basic science — is certain to intensify in the upcoming years as the federal budget deficit is inevitably dealt with.

The situation, at first glance, seems to be in need of reform. Some would prefer an across the board increase in basic research, regardless of medical applications. They argue that a more intimate knowledge of fundamental processes, regardless of their immediate effects, will eventually lead to better medicine. Putting such knowledge in the hands of doctors, drug companies, engineers, and other scientists will engender more effective research and allow others to apply it in medical contexts. Academia, they argue, has an important role in basic discovery, not necessarily its application. Many of the major advances in science come from the most basic research, and we would be naïve to think that we've advanced in our knowledge to the point that our current frameworks are fool-proof.

Others think differently, asserting that advances in engineering, computer power, and basic biological knowledge have made it such that we don't need to understand things more thoroughly; we should go about curing disease now. They argue that there's more value in, for example, finding new strategies to make drugs work better rather than finding new proteins associated in cancer. Money should be funneled towards the screening of gigantic numbers of compounds to treat disease, even if we don't understand the way they work. Biologists should

work like engineers, seeking to create simplicity out of complexity. The logic of both positions is hard to deny.

However, the right solution may actually be to keep the status quo. When applying for funding, scientists should be forced to think, even if cursorily, about the possible medical benefits of their research. Even if the study of disease does not directly motivate their work, this ensures that research does not stray far from the major telos of the NIH — to "enhance health, lengthen life, and reduce the burdens of illness". While biomedical knowledge has exploded, there is still a lot to learn about the way life works at the microscopic level — basic research is overwhelmingly necessary. Even if not directly linked to actually curing disease, it will help inform drug discoverers, biological engineers, and computer scientists when they try to both model and attack diseases. That being said, we should be careful to foster the growth of the new fields that emerge from our sizable knowledge base, which seek to apply rather than understand.

Medicine should be the overarching goal of biological research, especially when taxpayers foot the bill. That's why they foot the bill — in the hope that they'll be able to spend more precious moments with family members, to know that not all is lost when a loved one is diagnosed with a brutal disease. Knowing for the sake of knowledge, while certainly desirable in the abstract, doesn't reflect the real-world fact that knowledge, like everything else, has a price tag.

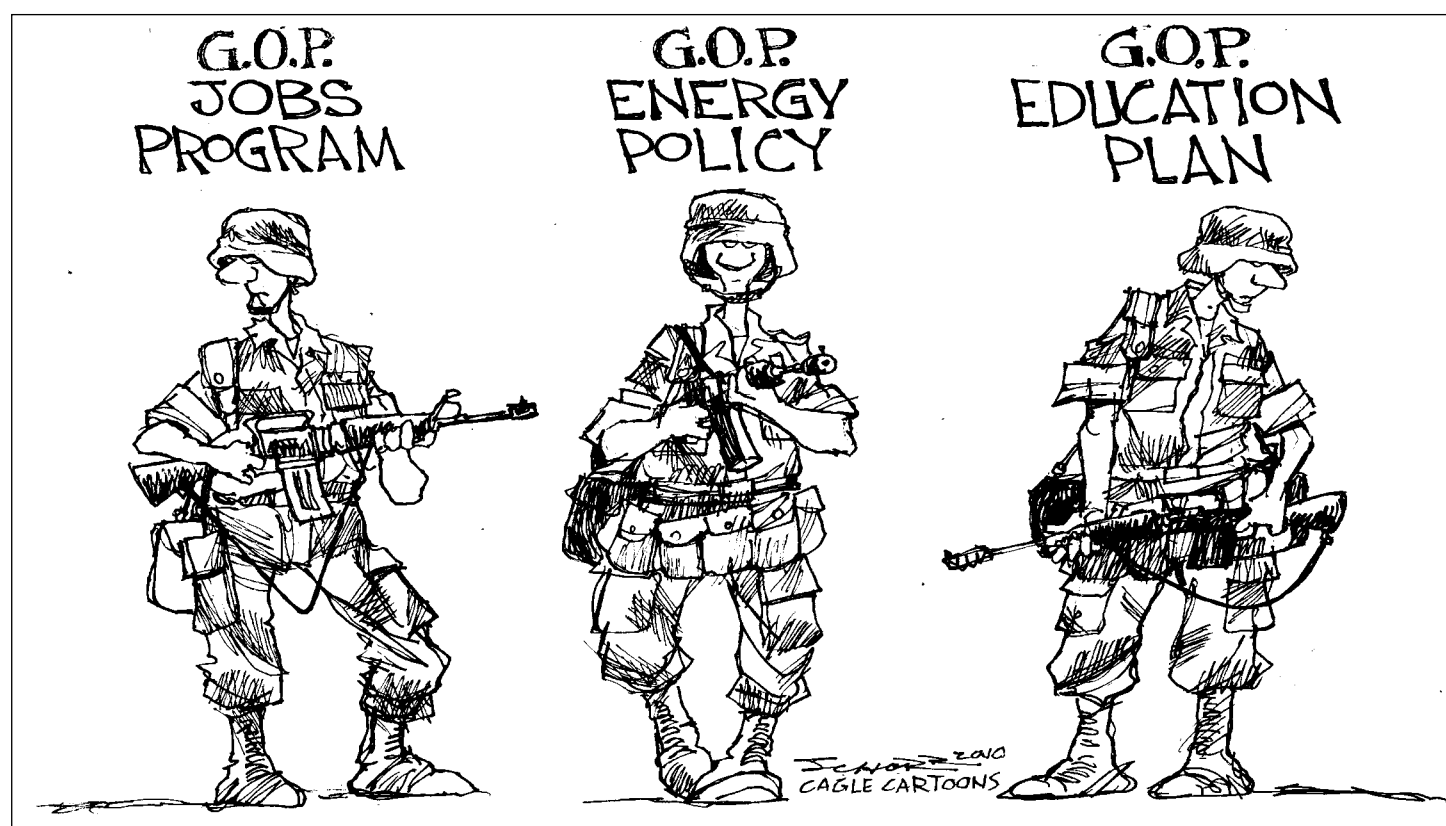
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The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Edward A. Larkin

Scientific Notation

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There must be more to life than having everything."

Maurice Sendak
U.S. author

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Dare to be yourself."

Andre Gide
French author

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An unexpected news

Three years ago one of my daughters who is in her 30s announced that she was expecting a baby although she wasn't married. My wife and I were stunned. We have eight children and Rebekah is number four and nothing quite as dramatic had ever happened to the others. We immediately asked and was assured that she would proceed with the pregnancy to term. We explored the options, adoption or keeping the baby but decided that it was too early to make a decision. Fortunately, her boyfriend was very supportive even asking Rebekah to marry him. She wasn't ready yet, one thing at a time.

I told the news to one of my best friends at Notre Dame and we had numerous discussion about this. His advice to me was very revealing and extremely helpful. He said, Paul think of it from the perspective of the baby. All the baby wants is to be born and to be fully taken care of. She (the baby) doesn't care whether she is born to two parents or one very frightened mom. When a woman is pregnant our care and concern are almost exclusively with her almost forgetting about the baby. When my friend said that to look at it from the baby's perspective my thinking completely changed. I immediately thought of my yet to be born grandchild and all her possibilities. Her incredible potential to grow up to be whatever the Lord wants her to be. Suddenly I saw Rebekah in a new light, now it is not only Rebekah but Rebekah and the baby.

I am writing this to those of you who may be expecting a child out of wedlock. Please look at it from the baby's perspective. Whether you will keep the child or give him or her out for adoption is up to you. But to give birth to the baby is yours and yours alone to do and give.

Now Bethany is two and a half years old, very precocious in everything that she says and does, a truly wonderful child. Also Ryan, Bethany's dad married Rebekah a year and a half ago in a real joyful and beautiful ceremony. They are expecting their second child.

Paul Go
staff
HPC Engineer
Sept. 14

Pure intimidation

I'm very disappointed after reading all the negative responses to Matthew Keenan's obviously well thought out and intimidating idea. Matthew's is quite possibly the best idea I've ever heard, except in the fact that he didn't go far enough with it.

If the intimidating sound of "Africa" doesn't work, we should begin to accompany it with pan flutes, just like Toto does in the actual song. I can think of nothing more menacing than the sound of pan flutes, which is why I've always been shocked that so many baseball teams use AC/DC and metal as intro music for relievers instead of Toto.

Also, to really scare the opponents, we should sing "Kumbayah," "It's Raining Men," "Barbie Girl," and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" on first, second, third and fourth downs, respectively, whenever the other team enters our red zone. I'm fully confident that this would make it impossible for any quarterback to call any audibles. The offensive line would be false starting all over the place, and before we knew it, Gary Gray or Harrison Smith would be running a pick-6 towards the other end zone. In fact, I bet that our offense would never even touch the field. We would have an endless cycle of kickoff, sing, turnover, repeat.

Matthew Keenan, you referenced Rocket Ismail in your letter, but I think that his motivational tactics are inferior to yours. In fact, I propose that you start leading sing-alongs at all pep rallies and in the locker room prior to all games. National Championship here we come.

Will Streit
sophomore
Alumni Hall
Sept. 14

UWIRE

Talking 'bout my generation of slackers

Do people in their 20s take too long to grow up? Are we slackers, wandering aimlessly through life without purpose? Are we stalling and postponing milestones associated with adulthood, milestones like getting married and having children?

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Americans are getting married later in life than they did in the past. But is this simply because we are putting it off? No, no, no, and no. I am in my 20s and strongly resent being told that I'm not working hard enough. We are not putting off adulthood. In the race to grow up, the finish line is moving farther and farther away. Milestones that commonly signal adulthood, such as financial stability, a secure job and home ownership are becoming more difficult to attain, which is drawing out the process of growing up.

The New York Times Magazine recently ran a 10-page spread discussing the state of 20-somethings. In this piece, Robin Marantz Henig overviews why it takes this long for people in their 20s to reach what is commonly defined as "adulthood." Henig draws on the work of Jeffrey Jensen Arnett, a Clark University psychology professor, whose extensive research has led him to label the 20s lifstage as "emerging adulthood." Henig then poses the following question: "Is emerging adulthood a rich and varied period for self-discovery, as Arnett says it is? Or is it just another term for self-indulgence?"

Of course, using "self-indulgence" when referring to young adults immediately conjures condescending images of selfish children gallivanting on an exploratory journey to "self-awareness." But this isn't a fair characterization at all. What about all of the 20-somethings who are eager to jump into "adulthood," but who find themselves facing augmented hurdles to securing a job, attaining financial security, and living independently?

While our grandparents' generation could often begin a career straight out of high school, a bachelor's degree and even graduate degrees are now commonly required for many professions. With more and more years added on to "studenthood," 20-somethings in school often feel like they are in limbo — no longer a child, but not quite in the real world. Furthermore, the logical next step after graduation is to work. What happens when there

simply are no jobs available?

As we have witnessed since the economic collapse, the oh-so-lucky graduates of the classes of 2008 and 2009 have ... struggled. Some who couldn't find jobs revised their plans and chose to attend graduate school right away. Others switched gears, deciding to travel or taking an unpaid internship with the hopes of a paid job offer in the near future. More than ever, 20-somethings are grappling with low self-esteem and anxiety due to unemployment or an arduous, seemingly endless, job search. Without the assurance of a paycheck, it is impossible to pay the rent, to afford a car, or to buy health insurance — all traditional indicators of independence and adulthood.

In some respects, society is beginning to respond to the challenges we face when transitioning to adulthood. This year's health care reform bill included a provision to allow young adults to stay on their parents' health care plans until age 26. The Obama administration assures us that this will play a crucial role in covering one out of three young adults who are now uninsured. Still, much work remains to be done. An important next step is to work on making education more affordable, so that, as tuition fees continue to rise, students may prevent the accumulation of even more student loans. Programs that provide affordable housing for young adults should be created, and the minimum wage must be raised to a realistic and livable amount.

It's not that we are self-indulgent. It's that the cost of admission to adulthood is much greater than it once was. It's not that we want to be in school until our late 20s. It's because jobs that were once attainable with a college degree now require additional education. It's not that we want to move back into our parents' homes. It's that we need to save money in order to afford ever-increasing housing costs. This isn't a question of whether or not we want to remain "children" for longer. Our generation isn't looking for a longer childhood — we are struggling to overcome the barriers to adulthood.

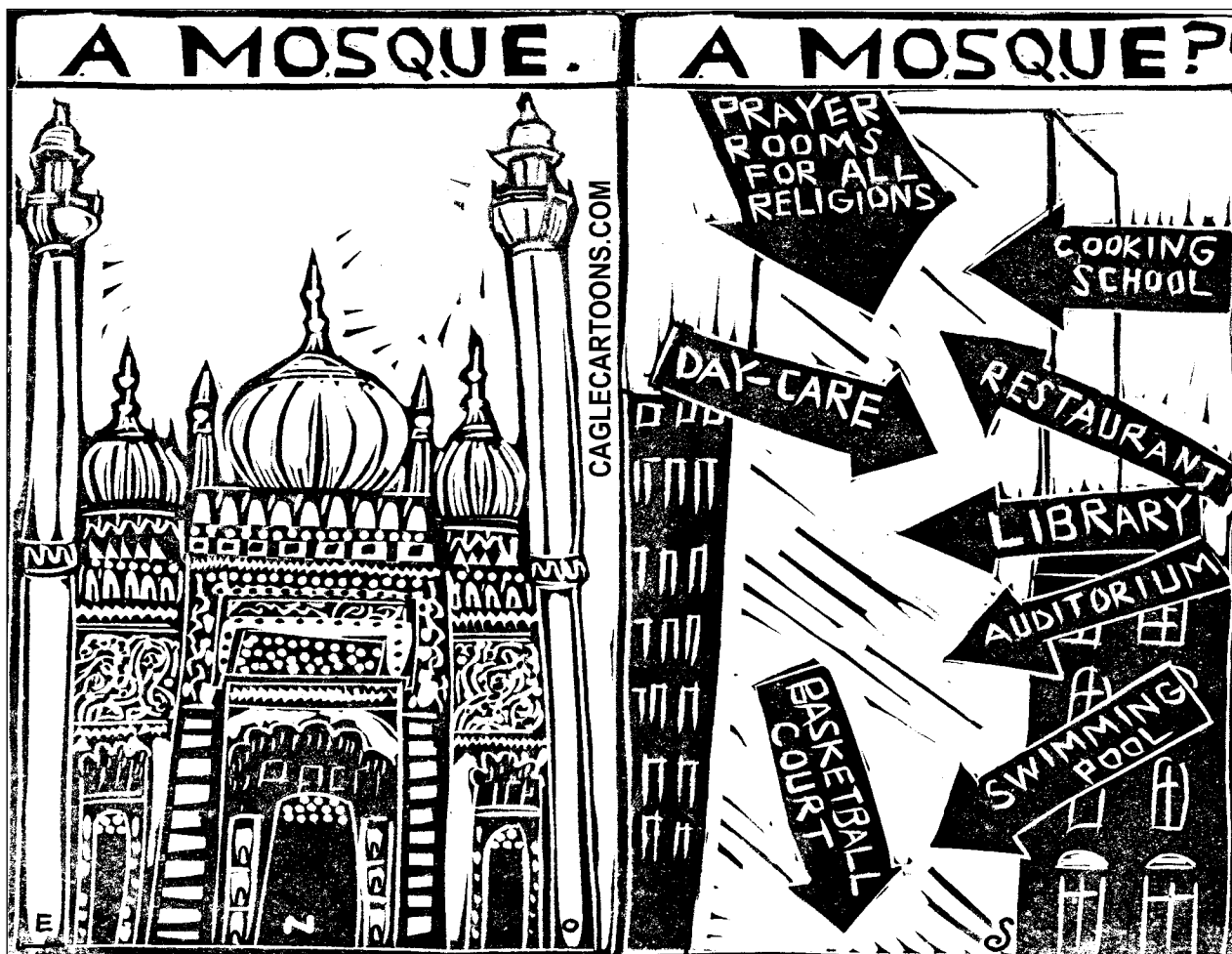
This column first appeared in the Sept. 13 edition of Columbia Daily Spectator, the daily publication serving the University of Kentucky.

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

Alexandra Katz

Columbia
Daily
Spectator

EDITORIAL CARTOON





Marissa Frobes

Scene Writer

Upon facing the demand to sign my Irish Row lease for next year, I began to think about what prompted students to move off campus in earlier years. Personally (and I think several of my peers agree), I am simply looking for a change of pace, a little more space and some independence. Same story, different year. While a majority of students at Notre Dame live on campus, many upperclassmen make the move to apartments or houses for their last years in South Bend.

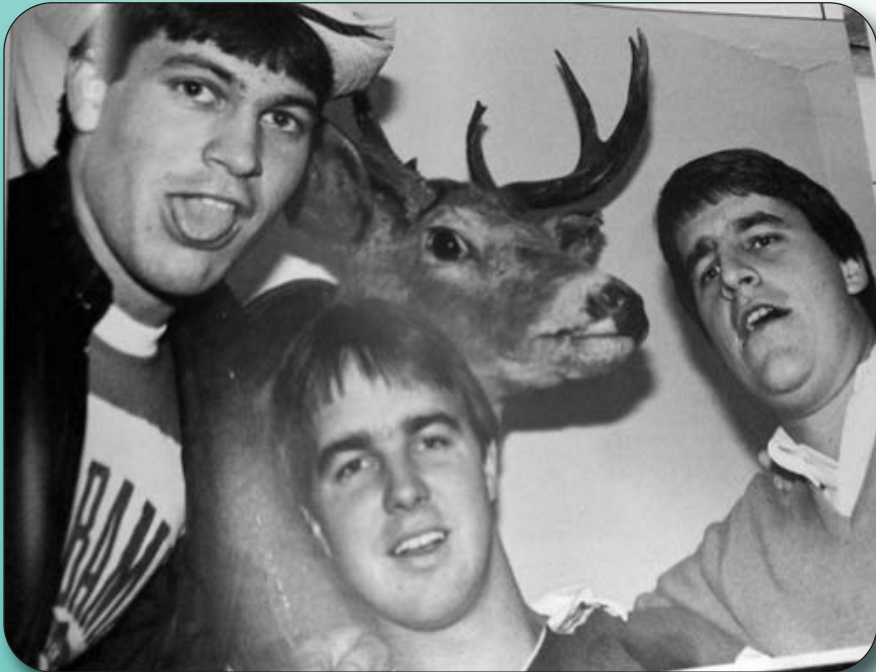
For some, the transition is financially beneficial. According to the Office of Financial Aid, room and board for undergraduate students sits at around \$10,870 for the 2010-11 academic year. Throw eight boys in a house on Notre Dame Ave. who are willing to live off Ramen and Easy Mac for months at a time — which constitutes a substantial cut in their cost of living. For Domers in the 1980s, scrimping was feasible thanks to Hamburger Helper and mastering the technique of “Krogering,” according to “The Dome” of 1985. Apart from the choice of processed food and the name of the super-market, 1985 sounds pretty similar to 2010.



In 1985, many students chose off campus living for “the benefit ... of not having to be completely subservient to the stack of parietal rules and alcohol regulations” (“The Dome,” 1985), despite the fact that “du Lac” technically still applied to every member of the student body. Several students today can attest to the fact that this was their motivating factor for moving off, too. Or for the unfortunate ones, the quote represents their reason for losing dorm privileges. Today and in the 1980s, still other students have completely random reasons for moving off campus.



John Marske of the Class of 1985 moved off campus to fulfill his fantasy of owning a waterbed.



Maybe they have a flair for interior decoration, and minuscule dorm rooms are not fulfilling their Pottery Barn dreams: It looks like Jim Canty, Jerry Judd and Jack Seiler of “The Estate” on “ND Ave” in 1985 counted this mounted deer head on their wall as their additional roommate. A few weeks ago, I encountered a blow-up deer protruding from a wall in a Lafayette apartment that male inhabitants similarly adored. It was quite the modern spin on decorating with animal paraphernalia.

Terry Saliga of 1985 moved to Turtle Creek so she could install a “bar-like structure” in her living room. Irish Row advertises tanning beds as part of their appeal as an off-campus option. That might be a deal breaker for some. Whatever the reason, for some moving off campus is as desirable a thought today as it was in the 1980s. And with brand new apartments and houses popping up every year in South Bend, you can live in luxury before you even graduate from college.

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

Contact Marissa Frobes at mfrobes@nd.edu



COTTON UNDERGROUND

A sampling of less-than-official alternatives to The Shirt

Every year, Irish sports fans shill out \$15 for The Shirt. A sizable chunk of the proceeds goes to charity funds for Notre Dame students who have suffered catastrophic illness or need financial assistance for campus activities.

But that doesn't mean The Shirt has to be the only option for spirit wear. Here are a few of the other message tees found on campus — some a little less politically correct than "We Are the Fighting Irish."



Where you can get it:
Sportsrack.com or (some say) the second floor of Sorin College
The classic letter switch is crass, slightly clever and "so college."
Modeled by Mike Wiederecht



Where you can get it:
briankellyismyhomeboy.com
Green, gold and gangsta.
Modeled by David Huff,
one of the shirt's marketers



Where you can get it:
In the 2009 football season
Full of rivalry hatred but still rated PG.
Modeled by Marti McGraw

Do you have a subversive shirt for sale, or do you have one you wear with pride and want to show off for Scene?
Email jgamble@nd.edu or visit the Observer Scene page on Facebook.



Where you can get it: In your dreams.
This instant fan favorite wasn't on sale for very long, but it did show up in time for Coach Kelly's first "1812 Overture" at a Notre Dame men's basketball game in December 2009.
Modeled by Rachel Cotton (front) and Marti McGraw (back)

Top right t-shirt photo: DAN JACOBS/The Observer
All other t-shirt photos: SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

A sneak peek at 'Scene' Around the World

Watch the videos at ndsmcobserver.com/scene

LONDON, England

The Music and Markets of London

Adriana Pratt, a junior political science major, is currently in the United Kingdom with the Notre Dame's London Programme.

London is known as one of the most global cities in the world, bringing together cultures that anywhere else would find it difficult to live in harmony. Nowhere is this symbiotic lifestyle more apparent than at the many street markets that cover London's boroughs. In this edition of "'Scene' Around the World," you'll get to see what the Portobello, Leadenhall and Borough Markets look like and how a little food and music can turn a community into a family.



Share your own abroad experience!
Go to ndsmcobserver.com/scene for more information about how to submit your video.

Photos by Adriana Pratt

NFL

Packers’ Grant out for season with right ankle injury

Green Bay will have to rely on backups Brandon Jackson and John Kuhn to carry the load without starter

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Green Bay Packers running back Ryan Grant is out for the season with a right ankle injury, a significant blow to the team after he piled up 1,200 yards in each of the past two seasons.

The Packers also placed former first-round pick Justin Harrell on injured reserve and signed running back Dimitri Nance and defensive end Jarius Wynn to fill their spots on the roster headed into Sunday’s home game against Buffalo.

“When you lose a running back of Ryan’s caliber, it’s a big loss, but this is something we have to deal with and move forward from as a team,” general manager Ted Thompson said in a statement. “Our medical people will do a great job with Justin and Ryan, and we expect each to make a full recovery from their injuries.”

Grant was hurt in the second quarter of Green Bay’s 27-20 win at Philadelphia on Sunday. Packers coach Mike McCarthy said a day later that Grant’s injury involved ligament damage.

More tests had been scheduled for Tuesday, and the results weren’t encouraging enough to try to bring Grant back this season. Multiple reports say ankle surgery could keep Grant sidelined for up to three months.

“Guess everyone has heard the news,” Grant posted on his Twitter account. “Frustrating, disappointing, all the normal emotions.”

Grant, who is in the third year of a four-year contract, was wearing a protective walking boot on his right foot after the injury and said after Sunday’s game that his ankle was only sprained and not broken. On Tuesday, he said there was a chance he could return this season after surgery, but it would have been very late and put the Packers in a bind with their roster moving forward.

“It was more severe than initially thought during game,” Grant tweeted. “But I just have to move forward and get it right. Anyone who knows me understands that my spirits WILL stay high.”

The injuries come at two of the thinnest positions for the Packers, who have been tabbed as a favorite to reach the Super Bowl.

The Packers had only backup running back Brandon Jackson and fullback John Kuhn on the roster as replacements for Grant before signing Nance.

Jackson, a second-round pick out of Nebraska in 2007, played well in Grant’s absence on Sunday. He rushed for 63 yards on 18 carries and caught two passes. Kuhn added a touchdown in the third quarter on Sunday. Jackson knew he



Packers running back Ryan Grant will miss the remainder of the season with a right ankle injury. Grant led the Packers with 1,253 rushing yards last season.

would be the starter for at least a week on Monday, but didn’t know the extent of Grant’s injury.

“I started in ‘07, and (my family) just kept telling me, be patient, be patient, your time is coming. And now that it’s here, I know my wife is just excited,” Jackson said. “I’m

telling her, let’s just play the game. Let’s continue to do what we did before I was the starter. Everything’s going to work out.”

Nance, who was signed off the Atlanta Falcons’ practice squad, played four years at Arizona State, running for 1,934 yards and 19 touch-

downs.

Harrell hurt his left knee in Sunday’s victory at Philadelphia, yet another setback for the team’s first-round pick in the 2007 draft who has played in only 13 regular season games in his first three years after a series of back problems.

TENNIS

Uncertainty surrounds Nadal’s Open future

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal yawned and rubbed the sleep from his eyes.

Getting back to his hotel at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday after a celebratory dinner, then waking up at 7:30 a.m. for a media tour that included stops at “Today,” “Live with Regis & Kelly” and CNN, did not allow much time for rest — nor for contemplating the significance of his first U.S. Open championship and career Grand Slam.

“It’s difficult to stop and think,” Nadal said, a little more than 12 hours after finishing his four-set victory over Novak Djokovic in the U.S. Open final for a third consecutive major title, ninth overall. “Maybe on the plane and after, when I get home, it will be easier.”

Indeed, Nadal insisted he cannot be sure he will add to the Grand Slam singles trophies he already has earned — five at the French Open, two at Wimbledon, and one each at the Australian Open and U.S. Open — let alone challenge Roger Federer’s record of 16.

“I don’t know if I’m going to win another one,” Nadal said, earnest as can be.

He paused, then explained: “You never know when this will start, and when this will stop.”

After playing in Federer’s shadow for years, Nadal is now the one to watch.

As ATP chief executive Adam Helfant put it during the U.S. Open: “Rafa is a rock star when he comes out to play here.”

It is Nadal who is ranked No. 1.

It is Nadal who has established his bona fides on all of tennis’ surfaces.

It is Nadal who has a chance to finish off a Rafa Slam by winning the Australian Open in January. He would be the first man with four major titles in a row since Rod Laver pulled off a true Grand Slam by going 4 for 4 in 1969.

Nadal threw his head back and laughed when asked Tuesday

whether he is the type to think back to this year’s Australian Open — he retired from his quarterfinal with a knee injury, the lone blemish on his 25-1 Grand Slam record in 2010 — or forward to next year’s.

“No. I am very happy now (with) what I did. I know how difficult it is to win every tournament,” he said. “For sure, I am going try my best to be ready for Australia. But my first goal is try to finish this season playing better than ... other years at the end of the season.”

Give Nadal credit for consistency. He’s always talking about how important it is to him that he keeps improving.

Asked which of his many accomplishments makes him proudest, Nadal began by mentioning his first French Open title, in 2005; then his second, the next year; his

first Wimbledon championship, earned with a victory over Federer in 2008’s “dramatic final,” as Nadal called it; his gold medal from the 2008 Beijing Olympics; his 2009 Australian Open title; Spain’s 2004 Davis Cup title. Then, right when it seemed Nadal might very well keep going until he would named every single thing he’s won, he turned more contemplative.

Referring to the “very difficult” second half of 2009 — which included knee and abdominal injuries, the only French Open loss of his career, his withdrawal from Wimbledon, and his parents separation — Nadal spoke about rebounding so strongly.

“I wanted a lot to be back,” he said. “And now, I am better. I did better than before. That’s very huge.”

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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FOR RENT

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All Util. Included Call Mike 574-250-0191

PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Don't go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685. For more information, visit ND's website at: http://pregnancysupport@nd.edu.

If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, we can help. For more information, visit Notre Dame's website: http://csap.nd.edu.

Hey there, beef.

OMG Eileen! I can't believe you're finally 21. Hope it was worth the wait, soooo excited to celebrate with you. London reunion ASAP!

<3 <3 KG

"I swear to God, I couldn't love a human baby as much as I love this comb."

- Blades of Glory

"Marriage is like a tense, unfunny version of Everybody Loves Raymond, only it doesn't last 22 minutes. It lasts forever."

- Knocked Up

"Ma, can we get some meatloaf!"

- Wedding Crashers

"Your honor your honor."

- Caddyshack

MLB

Braves fall to two games behind Phils with loss

Diamondbacks' rookie hurler Hudson shuts out Reds through eight; Dickey throws gem, Beltran knocks in three for Mets

Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was just another game for Livan Hernandez. Not so for the Atlanta Braves.

Hernandez homered and limited Atlanta to five hits in eight innings Tuesday night to help the Washington Nationals to a 6-0 win over the Braves, ending a six-game losing streak.

The Braves, however, fell two games behind first-place Philadelphia in the NL East. The Phillies beat Florida 2-1.

Atlanta held a one-game lead over San Francisco in the wild card race. The Giants had a late game against Los Angeles.

Hernandez (10-11) walked two, struck out six and hit a batter. Only one runner reached second.

The 35-year-old right-hander varied his pitches from a 61 mph curve in the second inning to Derrek Lee to nothing faster than an 85 mph fastball. He threw 118 pitches, 75 strikes.

"I just go out and do my job. I just try to beat somebody whether it's against a playoff team or not. I felt good in the bullpen before the game and I had a good sinker, slider and curve ball," said Hernandez.

"He had, honestly, perfect control all night long," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox.

"You really never know what's coming at you. It could be anything from 60 mph to 85 mph," said Lee.

Sean Burnett pitched a hitless ninth for the Nationals.

Adam Dunn hit his 35th home run, a mammoth 455-foot shot over the center field fence after Ryan Zimmerman singled in the second and Hernandez added a run-scoring double in the inning off Jair Jurrjens (7-6).

"Every game we lose right now is going to be frustrating, especially if the Phillies are winning. Every game we don't win is going to be stressful," said Jurrjens.

"It's a tight race. It's going to be tight. You're not going to win every game," said Lee.

Hernandez, hitting .115 entering the game, hit his solo home run in the fourth off Jurrjens. It was the 10th homer of his career.

Asked if he were prouder of his

pitching or hitting, Hernandez replied: "Both. I was lucky today. I like to hit. The double was a pitch down the middle and then I got a slider and hit it out."

Jurrjens allowed nine hits, four runs, walked one and struck out three in five innings.

The Nationals added a run in the seventh when right fielder Jason Heyward dropped a fly by Dunn for a two-base error. Roger Bernadina drove in the run with a sacrifice fly.

Washington got its final run on a solo home run by Ian Desmond, his 10th, in the ninth off Scott Proctor.

"There's not a whole lot to play for this late. To spoil it for them feels good," said Desmond.

Heyward reached base four straight times against Hernandez, drawing a pair of walks, a hit by pitch and a single.

Diamondbacks 3, Reds 1

Arizona finally found the right combination to beat the NL Central leaders — the kid and the catch.

Rookie Daniel Hudson shut down the NL's top offense for eight innings, and right fielder Justin Upton made a game-ending catch with the bases loaded Tuesday night, saving the Diamondbacks' victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Arizona beat the NL Central leaders for the first time in five games this season, taking it down to the final pitch.

Hudson (7-2) gave up four hits and fanned eight before leaving with a 3-0 lead. Juan Gutierrez let the Reds load the bases in the ninth with two outs, then hit Drew Stubbs to force in a run. Ramon Hernandez followed with a liner toward the gap that Upton snagged while running full-speed and stretching as far as he could.

"That was a Hall-of-Fame play right there," Reds manager Dusty Baker said. "I didn't think he had a chance to catch it. That shows the importance of defense right there. Defense saved the game for them tonight."

A night after they drew a season-low 12,061 fans, the Reds sold 16,973 tickets for one of their pet promotion games — fans were allowed to bring dogs.

The Reds took control of the



Nationals second baseman Danny Espinosa avoids Jason Heyward while turning a double play in their game Tuesday against the Braves. The loss pushed Atlanta two games behind Philadelphia in the East.

NL Central by putting up the best record in the majors during August, going 19-8 while pulling away from St. Louis. They fell to 5-8 in September but maintained their seven-game lead over St. Louis, which lost to the Cubs 7-2 on Tuesday.

Arizona has struggled against the Reds, dropping 13 of their last 16 games. This time, their rookie starter got the better of Cincinnati's rookie starter. Hudson retired 14 of the last 15 batters he faced.

"Being able to get into a groove has been great," Hudson said. "Right now, my confidence is high."

Arizona got the 23-year-old pitcher from the White Sox in the trade for right-hander Edwin Jackson on July 30. Hudson was the NL's rookie of the month in August, going 4-1 with a 1.85 ERA. The only loss came against Cincinnati on Aug. 17 at Coors Field, where he struck out eight in the first three innings but dropped the game 6-2.

"You're seeing a kid who knows how to pitch," manager Kirk Gibson said.

When he left, the drama started.

Gutierrez let the Reds load the bases on a pair of hits and a four-pitch walk to Jay Bruce with two outs. Gutierrez then hit Stubbs on the forearm, and fell behind in the count to Hernandez. When the catcher hit his liner toward the gap, he thought it would fall for a bases-clearing hit.

"He's very fast," Hernandez said. "He got a good jump after I hit it. He made a great, great play."

Besides his eight shutout innings, Hudson also had a run-scoring single off left-hander Travis Wood (5-3), who continued his fade. Wood lasted only five innings, giving up nine hits — eight of them singles.

The 23-year-old lefty has a 4.73 ERA in his last six starts. He has failed to last more than five innings in four of his last five times out.

"I need to go deeper in ballgames," Wood said. "I felt good

today. I fell behind some hitters and had to throw strikes and they put the ball in play."

He was helped by the Diamondbacks' tendency to strike out. Arizona fanned 12 times, the seventh time in the last eight games that it's had at least 12 strikeouts in a game.

Mets 9, Pirates 1

For one night — albeit against the pitiful Pittsburgh Pirates — R.A. Dickey, Carlos Beltran and the New York Mets showed they might be able to end this season on a positive note.

Dickey took a three-hitter into the ninth inning. Beltran had his first three-RBI game in over a year and the Mets might have knocked Zach Duke out of the Pirates' rotation with a victory Tuesday night.

"When you get some young guys and get somewhat healthy you feel like we can do some of the things we did tonight," Mets manager Jerry Manuel said. "Carlos Beltran is getting his legs underneath him. Obviously (Jose) Reyes. And young guys coming in and giving us a little energy — (Nick) Evans and (Ruben) Tejada — some good things can happen."

Dickey's tricky pitch — he threw one knuckler at 57 mph — was no match for the inexperienced Pirates.

Pitching into the wind for the first time this season, Dickey didn't allow an extra-base hit until pinch-hitter Pedro Ciriaco tripled to lead off the ninth. John Bowker's grounder to shortstop ended the shutout bid. The 35-year-old Dickey (11-6) finished the five-hitter for the third complete game of his career.

Dickey has gone from one of the first cuts in spring training to a steady force in the rotation, and he has earned Manuel and the coaches' trust.

"They asked me if I wanted to finish, I said, 'Absolutely,' and that was it," Dickey said. "I think it's been nice over the course of the season I've pitched in such a way to earn that."

The Pirates lost their 57th road game and must win three of their

final nine away games to avoid matching the 1963 Mets for the worst road record (17-64) in a 162-game season.

Coming in, opponents had a .320 average against Duke, and the soft-hitting Mets put on one of their best offensive displays of the season.

Pirates manager John Russell is not sure if Duke will continue to start for the Pirates this season. Duke (7-14) has a 5.78 ERA and has given up 20 runs — 19 earned — over his last four starts.

"We'll consider what our options are," Russell said. "I'm sure he's frustrated."

Beltran homered and hit a two-run double, driving in more than two runs for the first time since June 11, 2009.

"It took me time to feel comfortable at the plate," said Beltran, who had offseason knee surgery and was out until the All-Star break. "I don't feel like I'm great out there, but I feel like I'm having better chances now at the plate."

Evans followed up his game-winning hit in the 10th inning Monday with a single and a monstrous home run in his first two at-bats, and Tejada had a career-high three hits to lift his average above .200. Tejada also started two splendid double plays to back Dickey.

"He looks like he's 14," Reyes said of the 20-year-old Tejada. "He can play this game, though."

The Mets opened each of the first four innings with hits and scored all their runs. Reyes led off the first with single and scored on Angel Pagan's single. Evans started it off in the second with a single and he scored on Pagan's bases-loaded double. All three runners scored on Pagan's hit when converted catcher Ryan Doumit had trouble picking up the ball in right field for an error to make it 4-0.

Beltran homered leading off the third. Evans followed two outs later with a drive that landed just to the left of the home run apple in straightaway center field, getting a buzz from the sparse and sleepy crowd.



Diamondbacks' third baseman Mark Reynolds strikes out during Arizona's 3-1 victory over the Reds Tuesday.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Oklahoma looks to start fast against Air Force

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Here's a formula for victory for No. 7 Oklahoma: Receive the opening kickoff, go down and score, then never look back.

It's worked for the Sooners (2-0) in both games this season, and it could be important this Saturday against Air Force and its clock-chewing ground game. The Falcons (2-0), who lead the nation with 423 yards rushing per game, had two drives that lasted more than 7 1/2 minutes in a 35-14 win last week against BYU.

That's a full quarter of clock gone in two possessions.

"They're playing a style of game where they win and when they don't win, for some reason it's close," Sooners offensive coordinator Kevin Wilson said Tuesday. "You know it from all the Oklahoma years (in the wish-bone), if you ever got on the wrong side and behind, it was hard to play a little bit of catch-up."

That hasn't been an issue so far for Oklahoma, which hasn't trailed in victories against Utah State and Florida State. The Sooners scored on their first drive in both games and built on the fast starts to lead by at least 20 in the second quarter. Each of the first four drives against the Seminoles resulted in touchdowns.

"We just try to come out with as much energy as we can and start strong and finish strong," fullback Trey Millard said. "A big part of it is just getting that first drive and then working from there."

The Sooners are 26-2 in their last 28 games they've scored a touchdown on their opening possession. Over that span, they're 25-13 when they don't.

"That's just coming out with a little bit of fire," receiver Kenny Stills said. "We always talk about if we have the ball first and score first, that's a good sign for us and we can continue to roll on that. You never want to go out there and have a quick three-and-out."

Wilson doesn't script plays going into a game, but he'll give his players an idea of what they're likely to run. Against Florida State, he was able to get the offense clicking and use the quick tempo that was a major weapon for the Sooners when 2008 Heisman Trophy winner Sam Bradford was at quarterback.

His successor, Landry Jones, said that a series of short swing passes and screens helped to build his confidence early but also capitalized on tendencies that coaches noticed while scouting Florida State. The Seminoles tended to leave receivers uncovered at the line, and Oklahoma took advantage by getting the ball out quickly and picking up yards after the catch.

By halftime, they were up 34-7 and Jones had 321 of his 380 yards passing.

"Whenever you jump out on a team, it helps your defense breathe a little bit and they can play a little bit more aggressive," Jones said.

Just because Air Force con-

trolled the ball for nearly 37 minutes last week, Wilson said he doesn't plan to go away from the fast style as long as it's working.

"To me, you've got to find ways to score, finish drives and get points on this team whether you're doing that in fast or slow fashion," Wilson said.

Falling behind could be a recipe for disaster. The Falcons have outscored their first two opponents 55-0 in the second half, allowing a

total of 132 yards after half-time.

Air Force coach Troy Calhoun said the success is a result of his young players settling into a game over time and of his staff making the right adjustments.

"They're disciplined in how they play," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "They play hard, they've got a lot of quickness to them and you can tell they're very structured and understand what their assignments are."



Oklahoma sophomore quarterback Landry Jones hopes to get the Sooners off to a fast start on Saturday against Air Force.

Action Ahmad

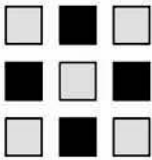


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NCAA FOOTBALL

Florida receiver Rainey charged with stalking

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida receiver Chris Rainey was arrested Tuesday and charged with aggravated stalking, a third-degree felony, for allegedly sending a former girlfriend a threatening text message.

The school did not announce any disciplinary action against the 5-foot-9 junior, but offensive coordinator Steve Addazio said, “Chris Rainey is not a part of our team right now. That’s really all I have to say on that.”

Rainey was released from the Alachua County Jail on his own recognizance and ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim.

The alleged victim also was in court with her mother and sister. The woman told Judge Denise R. Ferrero she does not fear Rainey but was concerned about retribution from the public following all the media attention.

She also asked for the charges to be dropped.

“I did not want to have him arrested,” she said. “When the police came, I signed papers to not press any charges. I don’t fear for my safety. ... People all over the country have been calling my cell phone. I’m not afraid of him. I’m more afraid of all the repercussions.”

The Gainesville Sun first reported Rainey’s arrest.

According to Gainesville Police, Rainey sent the woman he dated on and off the last three years a text message that read, “Time to die, (expletive)” after leaving her home.

Officer Jesse Bostick said the woman fell asleep and missed a call from Rainey. Rainey then went to her home, they talked and she told him to leave. According to Bostick, the woman got the text a short time later and called police.

Rainey’s attorney, Huntley Johnson, told The Associated Press that his client was “overcharged by the arresting agency.”

“My early sense is this will be something less than a third-degree felony,” Johnson said. “I think this will turn out to be what I think this is, which is something minor. I don’t think that the (state) statute was intended for this kind of thing.”

Johnson called Rainey a “terrific kid who works his rear end off” in the classroom and on the football field, and added that he hopes Rainey will be reinstated this season.

“I think this is something that will pass,” Johnson said.

“He never intended for this to happen nor would he ever hurt this woman. He cares deeply about this woman. He didn’t handle it like he should have. He knows that. Hopefully this will end up being a bump in the road.”

Florida likely will be without Rainey at Tennessee on Saturday. State Attorney Bill Cervone told Florida Today that no decisions on the case will be made this week.

Rainey, from nearby Lakeland, has six receptions and a touchdown this season. He’s also the team’s primary punt returner. He missed the second half of Saturday’s game against South Florida with a concussion.

Rainey also missed practice Monday.

Coach Urban Meyer is expected to address Rainey’s situation during the Southeastern Conference teleconference Wednesday. Meyer has suspended other players, including defensive end Carlos Dunlap last season and receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. this summer, immediately following arrests.

Rainey is the 27th player arrested during Meyer’s six seasons in Gainesville.

Rainey’s only real trouble was minor. He drew the coach’s ire last month when

he said the Gators might be better off without some of the players who turned pro after last season.

“I guess we got rid of the prima donnas and the (selfish) cats,” Rainey said. “There are no rock stars this year, definitely

not. You can say cliques or (selfish) cats, stuff like that, worried about themselves, worried about trying to get to the NFL.”

Rainey also raised eyebrows as a freshman when he talked about the attractive coeds on Florida’s campus, specifying the type of woman he prefers to date.

Meyer vowed last month to not let Rainey speak to the media again.

“It’s our fault for letting him speak once a year,” Meyer said then. “I can name some other things he said to the media, too, that is absolutely inappropriate. So take (what he says) for nothing. Absolutely wrong. Inappropriate, wrong, non-thought out, which he does quite often.

“And I love Chris Rainey. When I ask him a question, I give him a whole day to think about it and write it down 100 times.”

“He never intended for this to happen nor would he ever hurt this woman. He cares deeply about this woman.”

Huntley Johnson
attorney

“And I love Chris Rainey. When I ask him a question, I give him a whole day to think about it and write it down 100 times.”

Urban Meyer
Florida coach

Please recycle the Observer.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Reggie Bush to return 2005 Heisman Trophy

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reggie Bush took the unprecedented step of giving back his Heisman Trophy on Tuesday, saying the scandal over improper benefits while he was a star running back at Southern California should not stain “the dignity of this award.” USC was hit with heavy sanctions by the NCAA this summer after it determined Bush and his family had received hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts from two fledgling California-based marketing agents. The NCAA ruled that Bush was ineligible for the 2005 season, which opened the possibility that the Heisman Trophy Trust would take back the award.

One of the few guidelines given to Heisman Trophy voters is that a player must be in compliance with NCAA rules to be eligible for the award.

“The persistent media speculation regarding allegations dating back to my years at USC has been both painful and distracting,” Bush said in a statement released through the Saints. “In no way should the storm around these allegations reflect in any way on the dignity of this award, nor on any other institutions or individuals.

“For the rest of my days, I will continue to strive to demonstrate through my actions and words that I was deserving of the confidence placed in me by the Heisman Trophy Trust.”

Shortly after USC was sanctioned, the eight-member trust, based in New York, said it was considering what to do about Bush, who won in a landslide vote over Texas quarterback Vince Young.

The trust met Tuesday; it had no comment. Whether the 2005 Heisman will be vacated or given to Young remains to be seen.

“Reg will continue to be the 2005 Award recipient and I will continue to be honored to have been in the 2005 Heisman campaign with such a talented athlete,” Young posted on his Twitter account.

Allegations of improper benefits to Bush and his family were first reported by Yahoo! Sports in September 2006, months after Bush had already been drafted No. 2 overall by the Saints.

The NCAA and Pac-10 began investigating him and the USC football program soon afterward, and Bush immediately denied any wrongdoing.

One of the marketing agents, Lloyd Lake, sued Bush in trying to recoup nearly \$300,000 in cash and gifts. Eventually, the case was settled and Bush never had to publicly tell his side of the story.

In handing out its penalties, the NCAA cited USC for a lack of institutional control. Its report cited numerous improper benefits for Bush and former basketball player O.J. Mayo, who spent just one year with the Trojans.

The penalties included the loss of 30 football scholarships over three years and vacating 14 victories in which

Bush played from December 2004 through the 2005 season. USC, under coach Pete Carroll, beat Oklahoma in the BCS title game on Jan. 4, 2005, and won 12 games during Bush’s Heisman-winning season, which ended with a loss to Texas in the 2006 BCS title game.

After the 2009 season, Carroll left USC to take over as coach of the NFL’s Seattle Seahawks.

“It is my hope that this situation serves as a teachable moment to all involved, especially for the young athletes and university and high school administrators of tomorrow,” Carroll said in a statement.

In July, USC replaced athletic director Mike Garrett with Pat Haden, and one of the first moves Haden made was returning USC’s copy of Bush’s Heisman Trophy.

Bush’s decision ends four years of questions, debate and turmoil surrounding allegations that tainted one of the great performances in college football history.

“It doesn’t matter if he gives it back. Everyone still knows Reggie Bush was the best player that year. Look at the runs. He was clearly the best player,” said Johnny Rodgers, 1972 Heisman winner from Nebraska. “O.J. Simpson got accused of a murder and they didn’t take his back. That was a far greater allegation, and they didn’t find O.J. guilty on that.”

Former Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch, who won the Heisman in 2001, called it a “sad day.”

Eddie George, the 1995 Heisman winner from Ohio State, felt the same way: “I don’t think he should’ve gave his Heisman away. I think it’s a shame that it’s come to this for Reggie.”

USC won 34 straight games and two national titles during Bush’s sensational three-year career.

In 2005, he was spectacular, running for 1,740 yards, scoring 18 touchdowns and helping the Trojans reach the national championship game against Texas and Young.

In winning the Heisman, Bush received 784 first-place votes, the third-most in the history of the award and finished 933 points ahead of Young.

But it was Young who came away with the biggest prize.

He scored the winning touchdown with 19 seconds left in Texas’ 41-38 victory at the Rose Bowl. Bush’s most memorable play from the title game was an ill-advised lateral that resulted in a USC turnover.

Bush jumped to the NFL as a junior after that bowl game and was drafted by the Saints.

As a pro, he’s had some brilliant moments and has been a productive player. However, so far, he has fallen short of becoming the star he was projected to be.

“Now that this is behind me I look forward to the future and winning more awards and championships here in New Orleans! Who Dat!” Bush tweeted.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Ohio State wary of Bobcats

Associated Press

Ohio State remembers what happened two years ago when it hosted Ohio and got off to a slow start. The Buckeyes, though, have done a good job in putting teams away this season.

The second-ranked Buckeyes hope to not need another late rally to defeat the Bobcats when they meet Saturday in Columbus.

After getting shut out in the opening quarter and trailing Ohio 14-12 heading into the fourth, Ohio State scored two touchdowns to come away with a 26-14 victory Sept. 6, 2008.

The Buckeyes have scored first in both wins thus far in 2010 and have held leads of 35 and 19, respectively, after three quarters in those games.

Ohio State (2-0) enters this matchup as a heavy favorite, but offensive lineman Justin Boren knows just how dangerous a game like this can be. He played for then-No. 5 Michigan when it was shocked by FCS team Appalachian State 34-32 on Sept. 1, 2007.

“You think the talent’s going to be so much better on a No. 1- or a No. 2-ranked team and there are better players, but everyone that’s playing college football is a good player,” he said. “You have guys at Ohio U. who can play on some of these bigger programs.”

The Buckeyes are coming off a 36-24 home victory over then-No. 12 Miami last Saturday, their first win against a ranked opponent in September since 2006.

“It felt great to be able to finally win one of those big early season matchups,” junior offensive lineman J.B. Shugarts said.



Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor avoids a Miami defender during Saturday’s 36-24 Ohio State victory.

“But we can’t get too comfortable over one game. There’s still a long way to go.”

Terrelle Pryor was 12 of 27 for 233 yards and a touchdown, and added 113 rushing yards and a score against the Hurricanes. It was the third time in his career in which he passed for at least 230 yards and ran for over 100.

“Terrelle was really focused all week, and was saying all the right things,” receiver Dane Sanzenbacher told the Buckeyes’ official website. “His confidence spread to the entire team.”

Devin Barclay tied a school record with five field goals and was named Big 10 co-special teams player of the week, while defensive lineman Dexter Larimore recorded his first sack. Larimore, a fifth-year senior, remembers the Buckeyes’ last game against the Bobcats

(1-1).

“Obviously, there’s always that risk of that, coming after a big win against Miami and coming into a game against a team that, quote unquote, isn’t supposed to be able to contend with you,” he said. “Normally this would be a chance to overlook a team. But this year, with the guys and the leaders and the seniors we have, we’ll get our young guys ready to play on Saturday.”

Coach Jim Tressel is confident that his team won’t discount the Bobcats.

“The first thing that will make it difficult is OU will be tough and they’ll be good,” he said. “The second thing is reality, that when you play in an emotional game, is there that human tendency to take a deep breath? We kind of take the approach of showing the film, showing where we need to get better.”

STUDENTS

Transportation Services will be offering two Driver Training Sessions in September.

If you have not attended a Driver Training session conducted by Transportation Services, and you plan on driving a University owned, leased, or rented vehicle, you must attend a Driver Training session BEFORE you operate a vehicle.

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 12th and Sunday, September 19th, at 7:00pm in Geddes Hall (CSC Building) in B001 Andrews Auditorium.

The sessions will last approximately 45 minutes.

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See our website at: transportation.nd.edu

If you have any questions on the Driver Training sessions or the Motor Pool you may contact Transportation Services at 631-6467

MLB

Torre in unfamiliar position

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Torre finds himself in such unfamiliar territory this September: His team is playing for pride and to shake up a pennant race, rather than preparing for a playoff spot.

It hasn't been an easy thing to accept, either. Not for a 70-year-old manager so accustomed to deep October runs year after year in three largely successful decades as a skipper. Including four World Series titles in 12 seasons leading the New York Yankees.

"It is a strange feeling for me," Torre said Tuesday before Los Angeles opened a three-game series against the contending San Francisco Giants. "In a lot of ways it's relaxing, I hate to say. But we're in a position now that other clubs have been in the last couple years against us, where they're trying to impact the pennant race by playing havoc with the teams that are in it. That's our job now. Hopefully we'll play that way. I expect us to."

It's been 17 years—since 1993 with the St. Louis Cardinals—that Torre last missed the playoffs managing a full season.

His Dodgers are fourth in the talented NL West after winning the division in each of his first two seasons. Los Angeles lost the NL championship series both years to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Torre is disappointed. So is general manager Ned Colletti, who made several big moves at the trade deadline in an effort to get the Dodgers back in the division race.

"It wears on me because as a manager, if things don't go well I feel it's my fault, because that's my job," Torre said. "Not to take the blame but to find a way to make it



Dodgers manager Joe Torre has taken a team to the playoffs for each of the last 16 years, a streak that is in major danger. AP

better. I'm not sitting here like a martyr because I've had a pretty good run here. It's still my job and I'm happy to say it still gets me excited, it still gets me frustrated. That's a good sign for me, that I've never had the emotion of saying 'So what,' or 'What's the difference?' I'm happy about that."

Now, Torre appears as if he could be ready to walk away when his contract is up next month—though he is yet to make a formal announcement about his plans. Whether that would mean he's done managing for good is unclear. There's thought he might return to manage the New York Mets again one day.

"I've got a pretty good idea what

I'm going to do next," Torre said with a chuckle.

Still, he's not reflecting on things yet, not until everything is done and he's back home and away from the pressures and grind of a 162-game season.

"I wish I could have done a better job in just being able to find a way to make us get better," Torre said. "There's a lot of areas we did well over the course of the year and in '08 and '09 I thought our young players really developed. This year they have been very inconsistent. I always felt pretty proud of myself to be able to find the right words. This year has been pretty frustrating in that regard."

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's to clash with MIAA foe Calvin

By ANDREW OWENS
Sports Writer

The Belles look to get back on track in conference play Wednesday as they face off with rival and conference foe Calvin College.

Saint Mary's dropped to 2-5 on the season and 1-1 in MIAA play after a 3-1 loss at Olivet Saturday.

The Belles lost two consecutive close sets to begin the match (25-22 each) before rebounding to take the third set, 25-19. Olivet finished the match with a 25-16 set.

Sophomore Stephanie Bodien picked up 12 kills for the Belles. Junior Danie Brink's strong game led Saint Mary's again, as she finished the day with 30 assists, four kills and four assists.

It has been a season of ups and downs for the Belles. Saint Mary's dropped its first three matches of the season, against Bethel College (3-0), the University of Chicago (3-0) and Wheaton (3-2), respective-

ly.

The Belles won two of the next three matches, with victories against Western New England (3-0) and Albion (3-0) and a defeat suffered at the hands of Elmhurst (3-0).

Ninth-ranked Calvin presents additional challenges for Saint Mary's. They dropped all three matches against the Knights last season. During the regular season, the Belles lost 3-0 at Calvin and 3-0 at home against the Knights. The two teams faced off for a third time in the MIAA Tournament, which Calvin won 3-1.

This weekend, the Belles will head to the Manchester Tournament, where they will face Anderson, Purdue North Central, Principia and Grace. They will only face conference opponents for the rest of the season, starting next week.

A win over a very talented Knights squad could be just what the Belles are looking for to turn their season around.

Contact Andrew Owens at
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NCAA

WAC files suit against Fresno State, Nevada

Associated Press

DENVER— The Western Athletic Conference has filed a lawsuit to force Nevada and Fresno State to stay in the league through the 2011-12 school year before leaving for the Mountain West Conference.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson said Tuesday on a conference call that the league filed a complaint last week in Jefferson County District Court in Colorado.

"The damages the WAC could incur if Fresno State and Nevada left early are very, very significant," Benson said. "That's what has driven this: to protect the assets of the WAC as a corporate entity."

Benson said WAC bylaws state members must inform the conference it is leaving for another league by July 1 or that departing member is obligated to stay through the next two school years.

Nevada and Fresno State announced they had accepted invitations to the MWC on July 18 and both have indicated they would like to leave the WAC and be in their new conference for the 2011 football season.

Benson said he has contacted the leaders of Nevada and Fresno State, seeking assurances that they will remain in the WAC through June 30, 2012. But those assurances have not come, he said.

"I thought the filing of the complaint would initiate some discussion," Benson said.

But Nevada and Fresno State have still not contacted the commissioner, Benson said.

Both presidents expressed dismay in statements released by their schools.

"It is unfortunate that this matter has moved to litigation before any discussions between the parties were undertaken. We have

been very public about our desire to resolve these matters directly with the Western Athletic Conference and to do so as expeditiously as possible," Nevada president Milt Glick said in a statement.

Fresno president Dr. John Welty said: "We've been advised by the WAC that it has initiated legal action. That is unfortunate. We believe that all the issues can be resolved through discussion rather than through costly legal proceedings."

The WAC also expects Nevada and Fresno State to pay a \$5 million exit fee. Benson said the fee is not mentioned in the lawsuit and is a separate issue.

Boise State accepted an invitation from the Mountain West Conference in early June and will leave the WAC after this season.

After Broncos announced they would leave, the WAC's other members — including Nevada and Fresno State — voted to implement the steep exit fee to protect the conference from further defections.

The other members of the WAC are Hawaii, Idaho, Utah State, Louisiana Tech, San Jose State and New Mexico State.

Benson said he expects the WAC to remain an eight-team conference in the 2011-12 season. He has said it is highly unlikely the WAC would be able to have new members in place before the 2012 football season.

"We've declared pretty consistently that the football schedule for 2011 would be drastically challenging for the remaining members if they lost two football games less than a year away," Benson said.

He added the early departure of Nevada and Fresno State would also damage contractual agreements the WAC has with bowl games and ESPN.

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Home

continued from page 20

Charleston, finished third, one stroke behind Notre Dame at 16-over. They were carried by individual winner sophomore John Duke Hudson, who carded a 214 for the tournament, leaving him at 2-under.

Just behind Hudson in a tie for second was Irish freshman Niall Platt, who carded a 1-over 217. The rookie's performance was marked by a confidence unusual for a first-year golfer.

"[Niall] actually mentioned to one of our coaches yesterday that this was the most fun he's ever had on a golf course," Kubinski said. "He had ice water in his veins, knowing his score was going to count and playing like he did out there."

One shot in particular Kubinski said left him in awe.

"The 17th tee at The Ocean Course is one of the toughest par threes in the world and [Niall] hit a laser shot, one of the best I've ever seen,"

"The 17th tee at The Ocean Course is one of the toughest par threes in the world and [Niall] hit a laser shot, one of the best I've ever seen."

Jim Kubinski
Irish coach

Kubinski said.

Another golfer making his Irish varsity debut was sophomore Paul McNamara III. Firing rounds of 75 and 68 Monday, McNamara helped to catapult the Irish into their first place finish after two rounds. Despite carding an 80 in the final round, his effort was not lost on his head coach.

"It was his first time with the varsity traveling group, and he played very well," Kubinski said. "He showed

great poise, attitude and he trusted his shots. Just like anyone in a situation for the first time, there are lots of lessons to be learned and I think next time he'll bring that knowledge to the table."

Next up for Notre Dame is the Fighting

Irish Gridiron Golf Classic at Warren Golf Course, a tournament the Irish won last year.

"This week gives us great momentum for our home event," Kubinski said.

Contact Cory Bernard at
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Elmhurst

continued from page 20

defense, led by goalkeeper senior Allison Korb, has allowed only two goals all season while tallying three shutouts.

Because of the stingy Blue Jay defense and the Saint Mary's offensive ineptitude so far this year, Belles coach Michael Joyce plans on changing up the offensive strategy to open things up.

"We're going to push some numbers up over the next few games to give ourselves an offensive push - we'll have to gamble a little in the back but we're not getting enough shots off with our current system," Joyce said.

Though they have not broken through yet, Joyce said he does see some signs in his team's first halves that they are not that far away from their first win.

"The last two games we've given up a very early goal," he said. "It has been too bad because we've started very well over all; we've actually played some very good first halves, both games only down 1-0 at half."

He also said he thinks the Belles have fallen victim to some bad luck and fluky goals in the early minutes that have left them with an uphill battle for the rest of the game.

"[It's been] a goalkeeper slip in one game, and an errant cross

that found the far side netting in the other game," Joyce said. "We need to make sure nothing like that happens over our next few matches; it is tough to keep starting out that way."

With such a difficult start of the season and such a young team, it would be easy to lose confidence. Coach Joyce said he does not think they have lost their confidence, but he does say that the rough start is definitely taking a toll.

"Tomorrow will be another tough game — Elmhurst is ranked No. 7 in the Central Region," Joyce said. "Six of the seven teams we've faced so far

have been at least regionally ranked if not nationally; and the last team on that list is a four-time conference champion and NCAA qualifier. That is a tough start; along with five starting freshmen and a new coach it's not an ideal schedule. The team appreciates how tough our schedule is but losing a num-

ber of games does start to affect you."

The Blue Jays' biggest offensive threat is sophomore Biba Beckwith who leads or is tied for the team lead in assists, goals, points, and shots. If they hope to win, the Belles are going to have to contain Beckwith's offensive prowess.

The Belles and Blue Jays will clash Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Berens Park.

Contact Joe Wirth at
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Elston

continued from page 20

still not with the team, Kelly said.

In his absence, tight ends coach Mike Denbrock has shifted over to coach the defensive line, while several coaches have helped lead the special teams. Strength and conditioning coach Lorenzo Guess will coach the tight ends until Elston returns.

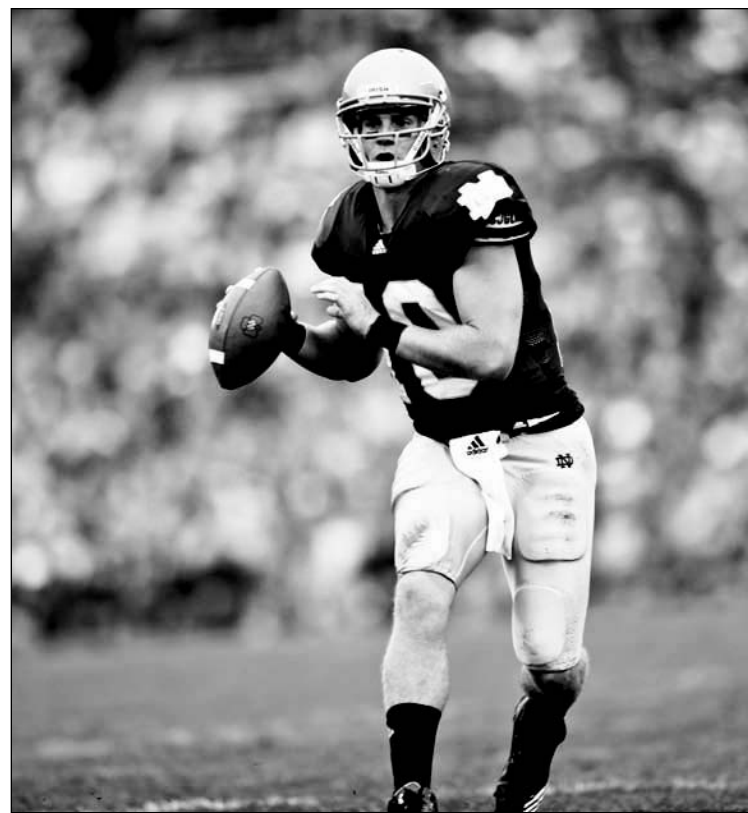
"We should have a pretty seamless transition," Kelly said, noting that Guess coached Cincinnati's tight ends last season. "Again, that is just for a short time. We're expecting that coach Elston will be back with us pretty soon."

Second signal-caller

Both freshman Tommy Rees and junior Nate Montana made cameos during the first half Saturday, when starting quarterback Dayne Crist was sidelined after the first Irish drive. Rees, who was listed as the backup last week, threw an interception on his first collegiate pass and was pulled for Montana shortly thereafter. Montana led the offense for the rest of the half, going 8-for-17 with an interception.

While Kelly did not commit to one as his backup on Tuesday, he said both will see significant practice reps this week.

"I think we're going to settle on a package that suits both of them," Kelly said. "We focused a lot on that in our preparation and in our meetings. I'm certain we'll be in a much better



YUE WU/The Observer

Irish junior quarterback Dayne Crist is cleared to play Saturday at Michigan State, coach Brian Kelly said Tuesday.

place this weekend if we have to go to them."

Road trip

Saturday's contest at Michigan State will be not only Kelly's first road game with Notre Dame, but also his first night game, with kickoff set for 8 p.m.

The late start will force Kelly to alter his pregame routine, he said.

"I've had some opportunities where we've taken the team to the stadium the day of the

game and moved them around a little bit, just so they don't become sluggish in the hotel," he said. "I don't know that we're going to do that, but those are the little things you get when there's a time change, going from 3:30 to 8. Then certainly being on the road, seeing the stadium — other than that, the preparation will be the same."

Contact Matt Gamber at
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8 F.B.I. operation involving a nonexistent sheik

14 Nattily dressed ad figure

16 Queen's Guard workplace

17 Want badly

18 Going nowhere, jobwise

19 Early second-century year

20 Took advantage of

22 Suffix with bleacher

23 Dickens character who says "Something will turn up"

28 Lupino of "High Sierra"

29 Dogpatch diminutive

30 Philosopher Descartes
- 31 Mineral in tailor's chalk

33 Toy with an axis

35 Jim Crow-fighting org.

39 Wisecracking dummy of old radio

43 Mandel of "Deal or No Deal"

44 "Stifle!"

45 Plod along

46 Lessen, as difficulties

49 Yahoo! competitor

51 Shirt part

52 Dorothy L. Sayers's bon vivant sleuth

57 Therapists' org.

58 Kind of collar

59 Bucolic setting

60 Colbert or Stewart specialty

62 Giggling nervously

67 Moon of Neptune
- 68 Items worn by 14-, 23-, 39- and 52-Across

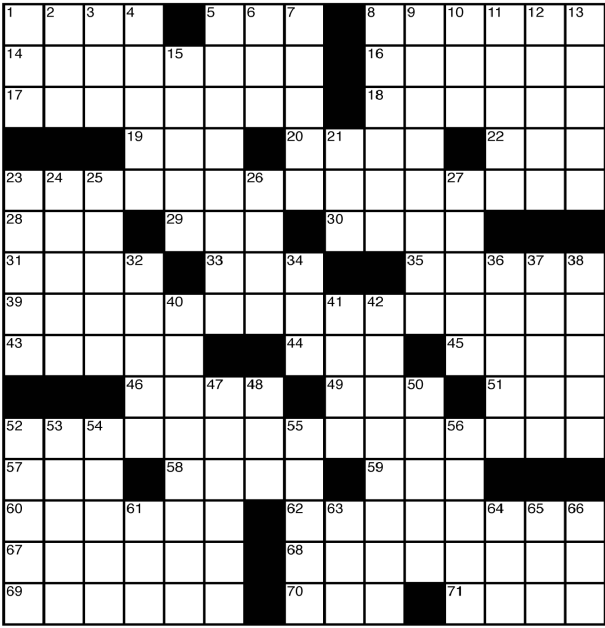
69 Any of a comedic trio

70 59-Across grazer

71 One of a Roman septet

Down

- 1 First daughter of 1977-81
- 2 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
- 3 DDT-banning org.
- 4 Maker of Zocor and Fosamax
- 5 G37 automaker
- 6 Status ____
- 7 Play lightly
- 8 Pricing word
- 9 Part of many a bank robber's outfit
- 10 1974 kidnap org.
- 11 Native encountered by Columbus
- 12 Sharp
- 13 It's fed at curbside
- 15 Smithery sight
- 21 Title for Mick Jagger
- 23 Broom-Hilda, for one
- 24 Home to part of Yellowstone Park
- 25 Steven Bochco TV drama
- 26 Plumlike fruit
- 27 Is tiresome
- 32 Sang the blues



Puzzle by Edward Sessa

- 34 Meir and Rabin, briefly

36 Big name in tires

37 Milking the cows, e.g.

38 Tiny tribesman

40 Jumping game

41 Blacken

42 Mess queue

47 Greek moon goddess
- 48 Saison on the Seine

50 Be dishonest with

52 Hangs in there

53 Some eyeball benders

54 Track odds, e.g.

55 Wonderland cake words
- 56 Success on TV's "Concentration"

61 "Am ____ believe ..."

63 Blow the socks off

64 New Haven student

65 Fam. member

66 Fashion monogram

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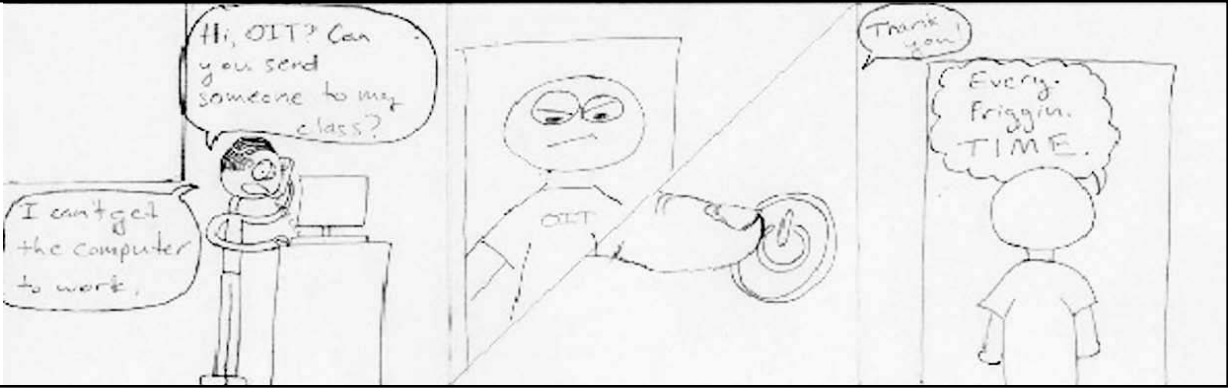
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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: A.J. Trauth, 24; Tyler Perry, 41; Callum Keith Rennie, 50; Sam Neill, 63

Happy Birthday: Discipline is what's required to get through the upcoming year unscathed. Be honest with yourself and everyone around you. Don't be afraid to show your emotions and to discuss what really matters to you. Open communication, kindness, understanding and compassion will lead you to success. Your numbers are 4, 11, 19, 24, 31, 38, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partnership can help you expand your interests and take on tasks you have not done in the past. Uncertainty regarding a job or career choice can be dealt with if you take control and make the necessary changes before someone makes a decision for you. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care of any differences and move toward a better working relationship with colleagues and personal partners. Express your plans and intentions openly. You will learn a lot about the people around you. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find it hard to do what you say or live up to a promise made. Expect to be questioned about your whereabouts and intentions. Problems will surface with regard to partnerships. Concentrate on your domestic scene. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A power play at work will turn in your favor if you speak honestly about how you intend to proceed. A love relationship will flourish if you use a little charm and make special plans. A burden at home may cause worry. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional situations due to something or someone from your past can ruin your day. Keep busy and make the most of your time. Serious consideration should be given to expanding an idea or a skill you haven't developed fully. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't stop believing in yourself. Know in your heart that you are doing the best you can and that you will make the changes necessary when you are ready. Love is in the stars, so love the one you're with.★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop limiting what you do or say when it's vital that you are a participant. Lean toward creative ideas and plans that will set you apart from any competition. Take action and make things happen. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A passionate approach to whatever you do will be the direct link to your success. Don't be afraid to take a different route if you feel it will enrich what you think or do about a situation you face. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your thoughts a secret for now. Someone is looking for an excuse to criticize you. Expect alterations at home that will leave you in an awkward situation. Pushing back is likely to lead to an ultimatum. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put pressure on anyone owing you money or favors. Don't donate or lend possessions to anyone giving you a sob story. Run a tight ship and you will reap the rewards. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for a new position or a way to subsidize your income. There is money to be made if you put one of your inventions or ideas to the test. A partner may question you regarding your intentions or whereabouts. Be honest but don't incriminate yourself. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to the truth and avoid conflict with anyone who could make your life difficult. Emotional problems will crop up if you exaggerate or lead someone on. A passionate encounter is apparent but make sure you are both free before you get involved. ★★

Birthday Baby: You have initiative and discipline and are determined to protect what you have and the people you love. You are insightful and open to change.

Eugenia's Web sites: eugenialast.com for confidential consultations, mspace.com/eugenialast for Eugenia's blog, astroadvice.com for fun

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: [C] [O] [T] [T] [E] [S] [I] [B] [A] [N] [R] [Y] [V] [E] [T] [H] [E] [R] [T] [I] [E] A [C] [O] [T] [T] [E] [S] [I] [B] [A] [N] [R] [Y] [V] [E] [T] [H] [E] [R] [T] [I] [E]

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LOUSE RAINY OPPOSE FORGET
Answer: On a golf course, many rich guys can be — "POOR" PLAYERS

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Still confident

Kelly expects team to rebound from loss to Michigan; Elston still out with illness



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Irish coach Brian Kelly exhorting his team during the season-opening 23-12 victory over Purdue on Sept. 4. Kelly will look to rebound from his first loss at Notre Dame this Saturday when the Irish travel to Michigan State.

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

Two days after his first loss at Notre Dame, Irish coach Brian Kelly said his players still “believe they’re going to win games.”

“We’re building that,” Kelly said at his press conference Tuesday. “Now we have to work on some of the technical aspects of getting there.”

After the game, Kelly said he thought his defense looked tired, but he backed away from that comment Monday. Instead, he said, the defense needs to come up with a stop in that type of situation, and that responsibility falls both on the players and the coaches.

“That’s where we want to come up with a stop, clearly. I think as I watch the film, the coaches watch the film, we’re in a place where we need to

make some plays,” he said. “We also have to help our kids to be in position to make some plays as well.”

The Irish spent Monday’s practice “correcting the errors in the game on Saturday,” Kelly said, before turning their full attention to an unbeaten Michigan State team that will host the Irish Saturday night.

“We don’t carry wins or losses with us, other than we have a 24-hour rule, then move on,”

Kelly said. “We make our adjustments on Monday relative to the game plan that was just concluded, and we over the film, get back to work [Tuesday].”

Elston update

Irish defensive line and special teams coach Mike Elston, who missed Saturday’s game with an undisclosed illness, is

see ELSTON/page 18

SMC GOLF

Belles win conference Jamboree

Observer Staff Report

Led by a course record in conference play by senior Mary Kate Boyce, the No. 5 Belles came out on top in the second MIAA Jamboree.

Saint Mary’s set a team course record as well, shooting a 321 on the day, six strokes better than the previous record held by Olivet.

Boyce tied for first individually for the tournament, shooting a 78 and earning medalist honors.

Three Belles finished the day with a score of 81, good enough for third place in the Jamboree hosted by Calvin. Senior Rosie O’Conner and freshman Marin Beagley and Paige Pollak finished in a three way tie for second best on the Belles squad.

Freshman Doyle O’Brien was the other Belles golfer whose score was eligible for team play, but shot 91, which put her in 18th place.

Freshman Alexi Bown and juniors Christine Brown and Megan Ryan competed individually in the tournament. Brown finished with an 87, Bown with a 93 and Ryan with a 94, earning them 12th, 27th and 32nd place, respectively.

The Belles return home and will host the O’Brien National Invitational Sunday and Monday at Warren Golf Course, where the top finishers from last year’s NCAA Division III Championship will compete.

SMC SOCCER

Saint Mary’s travels in search of victory

By JOE WIRTH
Sports Writer

Looking for their first win of the season, the Belles will travel to Elmhurst, Ill. Wednesday evening to take on Elmhurst College in a non-conference matchup.

The elusive first win will not

come easy against the Blue Jays (4-1) who are coming off of an overtime victory Friday against Principia College.

The Belles have struggled all year offensively, and it is not going to get any easier when they take on Elmhurst. The Blue Jays

see ELMHURST/page 18



MAGGIE O'BRIEN/The Observer

Belles midfielder Ashley Morfin keeps the ball away from a defender during Saint Mary’s 6-0 loss to Illinois Wesleyan.

MEN’S GOLF

Irish post strong showing

Second-place finish in South Carolina exceeds expectations

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame returns home this week after a solid showing at the College of Charleston Invitational in South Carolina, where it finished second to a strong North Carolina State squad.

In their first ever trip to The Ocean Course, one of the toughest in the nation, the Irish came tantalizingly close to victory, holding the team lead after the first day of action.

But a final round 295 left the Irish at 15-over overall, while NC State shot a final-round 288, leaving the Wolfpack at 9-over for the tournament and in first place.

With a competitive field of schools, a runner-up finish is indeed still an impressive result, and Irish coach James Kubinski said he was encouraged after his team’s



Observer File Photo

Irish senior golfer Dustin Zhang watches his shot during last year’s Gridiron Classic held at Notre Dame’s Warren Golf Course.

showing Monday and Tuesday.

“If you had asked me going in to the tournament, ‘would you take a second place finish,’ I would have said yes,” Kubinski said. “Looking at the field, I thought N.C.

State, Coastal Carolina and Vanderbilt were going to be tough. And plus you can never count out the home team.”

The home team, College of

see HOME/page 18