

THE OBSERVER

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Off-campus students experience break-ins

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer

Senior Erin McNeill knew something was wrong when she walked downstairs at midnight in her off-campus house and noticed the screen on her open window was also open.

"I still wasn't freaked out, so I walked back upstairs and asked if anyone had opened the screen," she said.

McNeill was home with her three roommates and a roommate's boyfriend, senior Kevin Dacey, on Sept. 12, working upstairs on homework when someone entered through a downstairs window, stealing an iPod and two sets of speakers.

McNeill said Dacey went downstairs to check on things.

"Kevin came downstairs and grabbed a ski pole," McNeill said. "He walked into our dining room, where we have a cabinet and saw a guy crouched in all black."

She said Dacey then came

back upstairs and warned the girls to call the police and lock themselves in their room. While upstairs they heard the back door slam as the burglar left the home.

"The police showed up really quickly," she said. "I would say it took 30 seconds. We're very impressed with the police response."

This robbery hasn't been an isolated incident. According to police reports sent by the South Bend Police Department (SBPD) and compiled by Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP), there have been six crimes involving burglary or home invasion of off-campus student housing, as well as one crime of robbery of a student, since the school year began.

Sergeant Pat Hechliniski of the SBPD Crime Prevention Unit said he compiles these reports for NDSP, searching through police reports daily and pulling the ones he believes involve students. He then speaks with NDSP Crime Prevention Officer Keri Kei Shibata, who confirms



GASPAR GARCIA DE PAREDES | Observer Graphic

whether the victims are students.

"What we try to do is keep [off-campus students] as informed as best as possible of what's happening to students," Hechliniski said.

He said there is one beat car patrolling the area near

campus, as well as four beat cars patrolling the northeast side of South Bend. He said the only crimes against students the SBPD is aware of are the ones taking place within the city limits.

"If students are living off-campus, they need to be

aware of their surroundings," he said.

Hechliniski said he recommends students introduce themselves to their neighbors, as well as keeping doors locked while at home and

see BREAK/page 5

Increased parking rates raise questions



GASPAR GARCIA DE PAREDES | Observer Graphic

By BRIDGET MEADE
News Writer

Awareness and cooperation are the two things that Director of Security Dave Garipey said can prevent students from receiving security issued traffic and parking citations.

A recent increase in cost of vehicle registration has led to student speculation; however, Garipey assures students that inflated cost is not a ploy to reduce the number of driv-

ers on campus.

"We were significantly undercharging for campus parking privileges as compared to other colleges," Garipey said. "The rates will be raised \$10 per year for full academic year, on-campus registrants until the fee reaches \$100.00."

The money from the registrations fees goes into the College's general fund.

Despite the increased price of vehicle registration,

see PARKING/page 5

Band competes for a 'good cause'



YUE WU/The Observer

The Notre Dame Marching Band performs their Hawaii Five-O routine at the halftime of the Michigan game on Sept. 11. The band entered the performance into a competition on CBS.

By MOLLY MADDEN
News Writer

Even when the first half of a Notre Dame football game concludes and the scoreboard isn't Irish-friendly, students and fans can always rely on the Fighting Irish band to perform at halftime.

Now, the Notre Dame Marching Band is hoping the entire country will be able to

see one of their unique routines on national television and raise money for a good cause along the way.

The band is one of 18 collegiate marching bands competing in CBS's "Hawaii Five-O Marching Band Mania" contest, where university and college bands from across the country arrange, choreograph and film an original performance to the theme of the classic television show,

"Hawaii Five-O."

The contest was organized by CBS to coincide with the network's premiere of the reboot of the drama, but the famous theme song has been a favorite of marching bands for several years.

"We actually had planned on performing the song this year before the contest," Assistant Band Director

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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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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT SONG BEST DESCRIBES YOUR LIFE RIGHT NOW?

				
Thomas Meyer	Jessie Bretl	Dominic Romeo	Chris Rhodenbaugh	Carissa Brownotter
<i>freshman Dillon</i>	<i>sophomore Lyons</i>	<i>freshman Keough</i>	<i>senior off campus</i>	<i>senior Cavanaugh</i>
<i>“Like a G6 because Dillon 3A runs on its own schedule.”</i>	<i>“Last Dance with Mary Jane by Tom Petty.”</i>	<i>“California Gurls... I’m from California.”</i>	<i>“Pursuit of Happiness by Kid Cudi.”</i>	<i>“Calabria by Enur.”</i>

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



SARA O’CONNOR/The Observer
Officer Tim McCarthy accepts an award for his 50 years of service to the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration at Saturday’s football game against Stanford.

OFFBEAT

Gym culture not working out for French

PARIS – The French may love to look good but few are willing to work up a sweat over it.

Despite increasing awareness of the benefits of healthy eating and physical exercise, going to the gym in France is still a niche activity that has yet to capture the mainstream.

France’s generous health-care system, its cultural preference for outdoor sports and its lack of affordable good-quality clubs are seen as reasons behind the country’s low rate of gymgoers, even relative to laid-back neighbors Spain or Italy.

“It appears to me that

more people are sitting in cafes smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee than working out ... the French don’t see fitness as a lifestyle,” says American-born fitness consultant Fred Hoffman, who has lived in Paris for 21 years.

Three jailed for planning to scam tourists

LONDON – Three people have been jailed for carrying out a scam to steal from more than 100 Japanese tourists in central London, police said on Tuesday.

The gang targeted tourists at attractions such as the British Museum and the Oxford Street shopping area.

One, a woman, would pose as a tourist and ask a gen-

uine visitor for directions or to take a photo for her. Other gang members would then approach and pretend to be police officers and demand details of the tourists’ identity and credit cards.

The woman would comply and encourage the genuine tourists to do so as well. The group would then take the cards and withdraw cash or make expensive purchases.

Detectives said the group was responsible for more than 70 offences while the Japanese Embassy said it had received more than 100 reports of such thefts or attempted thefts carried out against Japanese nationals.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The program **Peace of Mind: The Art of Mindful Relaxation** will take place **today** at **4:05 p.m.** in the **Saint Liam Hall Conference Room**. Learning mindfulness can help you to manage stress and clear your mind. The program is **free** and is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The **Postgraduate Service Fair** will take place **today** from **5 to 8 p.m.** in the **Joyce Center Concourse**. Representatives from over 75 service programs will be present at this year’s event.

Walsh Hall will sponsor the **Mr. Notre Dame Pageant** in the **LaFortune Ballroom** **tonight** at **7:30 p.m.** Come watch as contestants from nine men’s dorms strut their stuff to compete for the title of Mr. ND.

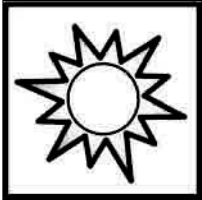




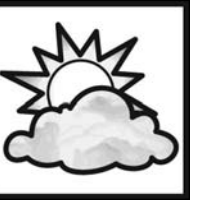
FTT Talks presents **Natalija Nogulich, Actress and Director**, **tomorrow** at **6 p.m.** Ms. Nogulich has taught acting and directing for over thirty years, and currently teaches at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California. The lecture will take place in **room 160 in Mendoza School of Business**.

The Department of Film, Television and Theater presents **"The Bible: The Complete Word of God" (abridged)**. The play will be performed **tomorrow** at **7:30 p.m.** in the **Philbin Studio Theatre**. This production puts the fun back in fundamentalism with a madcap trip through old time religion. Tickets are **\$10** for all students and can be purchased online or by calling the Ticket Office.

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

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.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 71	HIGH 62	HIGH 69	HIGH 64	HIGH 55	HIGH 54
	LOW 53	LOW 53	LOW 49	LOW 44	LOW 39	LOW 38



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

The Notre Dame Marching Band performs during the football game against Stanford Saturday. The band is competing in a competition for \$25,000. The winning band will also have their performance air on CBS.

Band

continued from page 1

Emmett O'Leary said. "The song is a classic marching band tune and it worked well for us because there's a lot you can do with it."

The online contest, which takes place at cbscollegesports.com, features videos from all of the competing bands. Fans can vote once a day for their favorite band.

When the contest concludes on Oct. 4, the band with the most votes will receive \$25,000 and the video of their performance will run on CBS.

The Notre Dame band submitted a video from the half-time show they performed at Michigan State, which was identical to the halftime performance from the week before at the Michigan game

in Notre Dame Stadium.

The performance was highlighted by Band Director Dr. Ken Dye's musical arrangement, which featured the band members arranging themselves into a volcano — complete with smoke — and the leprechaun on a surfboard.

"Tons of different schools submitted film for this competition," senior head drum

major Glynnis Garry said. "I think we have a really good shot of winning. Our show is really creative and the arrangement is one of the best arrangements we've had in a long time."

"The song is a classing marching band tune and it worked well for us because there's a lot you can do with it."

Emmett O'Leary
assistant band director

The Notre Dame Band's video on the website had more than 37,000 views as of Tuesday night, making it one of the highest viewed performances in the contest. While band members would love to win the contest and receive all the recognition that comes with the success, most are hoping Notre Dame wins so that they can give back to the community.

"The Notre Dame band has stated from the beginning that if we win, the \$25,000 will go to our charity programs," Garry said.

The band is involved in two separate programs, but both involve bringing music into the elementary school classroom.

"We have our own Bandlink programs, where one is run through the Salvation Army for the public schools in the area and the other one we do ourselves for the Catholic schools," senior assistant drum major Tim Zintak said.

O'Leary said without these charitable programs, the schools band members visit wouldn't have instruments or the lessons the members provide to the students.

"We have the students and a couple of staff members go to these underserved areas of town," O'Leary said. "We've also supplied instruments to students in Jamaica through some international groups. There are several great things we could do with this money."

The desire to give the money back to the community is one of the driving forces behind the band members trying to get the student body and alumni involved in the voting process.

A few band members created a Facebook event titled "Vote for ND Band!" which asks students and other members of the Notre Dame family to vote everyday for the Band of the Fighting Irish's submission.

"We make an announcement every day to keep voting because everyone is really excited about winning and contributing to the South Bend community in this way," Garry said.

Zintak said he believes the contest is a perfect opportunity for the Notre Dame Marching Band to showcase their dedication to both their values and their art.

"This contest really highlights our commitment to service while exhibiting how well we perform," he said. "I think that perfectly matches up the performance side with the service side that we think and hope the band should be."

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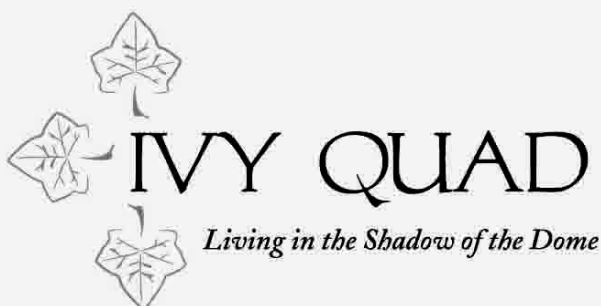
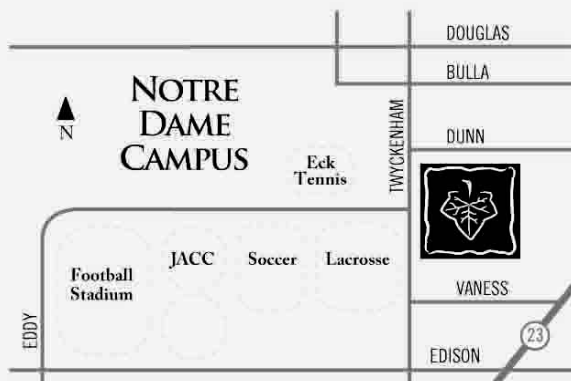
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Plant sets energy goals

By NEIL O'DOUGHERTY
News Writer

To respond to the University's financial needs and an increased sensitivity for the environment, Notre Dame's utilities department has set many long-term goals to improve the University's energy efficiency, Director of Utilities Paul Kempf said.

The Notre Dame utilities plant on the north end of campus provides the University with many of its basic requirements for operation such as heating, cooling and electricity.

The plant uses three different inputs, coal, natural gas and oil, to turn warm water into steam. The steam is used to turn the turbine on an electric generator and is in turn used again to provide campus buildings with heat in the winter or steam for cooling in the summer.

This process, because it simultaneously co-generates both power and heat, allows the plant to operate nearly twice as efficiently as most industrial plants, Kempf said.

At both economic and environmental levels, the University improves efficiency by operating its own power plant, Kempf said.

"A typical electric-only generating station is only 30-35 percent efficient in

turning the heat from combustion into real work," Kempf said. "In our case, since we produce two useful forms of energy, we have a cycle efficiency that is on the order of 60 percent."

The plant, which exclusively serves campus, provides the University with over half of its power supply, all of its heating and chilled water. It also produces the required inputs for buildings' air conditioning and hot water supplies.

The plant has been operating since 1931, when it began as just a heating plant. The facility expanded to produce electricity in 1953.

In recent years, the plant has been undergoing constant improvements to increase its functionality and control its emissions, Kempf said. The plant features computer models that monitor operations and emissions.

Recent upgrades include a new power plant control system platform, enhanced air-quality control systems and the installation of new and larger economizers on many of the boilers to reduce fuel consumption.

The utilities department has also implemented many campus-wide initiatives. With the extensive growth in campus buildings in recent years, the department has offered engineering support

to the Office of the University Architect for all new campus buildings and renovation projects.

Such energy improvements have been manifested with the construction of several LEED-certified buildings, such as Geddes and Stinson-Remmick Halls. Renovations in other buildings conducted by the Utilities Department have included more efficient lighting system and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) upgrades.

As a result, campus electrical demand has increased much less than its overall growth in operations.

These efforts have allowed the University to improve its overall energy efficiency. By the end of June 2010, the reduction in the campus' energy baseline since 2008 has been nearly eight percent for electricity and 10 percent for fuel input.

"These savings have provided both environmental and financial improvements for the University," Kempf said.

The department, in its supervision of the utilities plant and its overall function, has set many goals for future improvement as well.

"Our goals going forward are threefold: continue to be reliable, compliant and cost effective," Kempf said.

Contact Neil O'Dougherty at ndodoughe@nd.edu

Saint Mary's to hold annual charity walk

By ALICIA SMITH
Associate Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's will host Light the Night, an annual walk in support of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (LLS) Thursday, Carrie Call, director of the Office for Civic and Social Engagement (OCSE) said.

Registration for the walk will begin at 5 p.m., and the walk will begin at 7 p.m.

This is the fourth year the College will host Light the Night. Each year, students, faculty, staff and members of the community gather together to raise funds and awareness for LLS. OCSE is sponsoring the event.

"It's a way to show our support of and solidarity with those who are battling cancer," Call said.

The proceeds raised from the walk will support research on blood cancers, Call said. In addition, the money will provide funding for patient services for local community members who are being treated for blood cancers.

"The purpose of hosting this event is to raise awareness about blood cancers and to give people the opportunity to walk in solidarity with those who are struggling with cancer," she said. "It means a great deal to an individual when a whole team rallies around him or her and takes part in the walk."

According to Call, LLS approached the College with the intent to host the event on campus.

Call said the College saw the walk "as an opportunity to get the campus community involved with a great organization," and decided to begin hosting the event annually.

With more than 300 walkers expected to attend, Call said students have the opportunity to become involved with Light the Night in a variety of ways.

"Students can get involved by walking and by raising money," she said. "Even a few dollars makes a difference."

Students can also become involved by volunteering to help with the event.

According to Call, Light the Night is an important event for several reasons.

"First of all, raising awareness about serious medical issues is always a worthy cause," Call said. "Secondly, it's important for us as a faith-based college to demonstrate our solidarity with and support for those who are in need."

Call said students, faculty, staff and community members can register as an individual or as a team to participate in the walk.

To register for the walk, visit www3.saintmarys.edu/ocse/calendar/tn-form

Contact Alicia Smith at asmith01@saintmarys.edu

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INTERRACE

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OR CALL 631-6841**

Break

continued from page 1

using porch lights at night. He also recommended students taking advantage of the off-campus student website, offcampus.nd.edu, which has a list of "Crime Alerts" and maps showing crime locations.

He also said when students get new, larger electronics like laptops or large televisions, they should not lay the packaging outside.

"We do have people that shop from the curb," he said. "If they see you have that there, they don't have to come up to your house to know you got a new TV."

Students should put themselves in the mindset of criminals, Hechlin said. Students should walk around outside of their housing, checking to see if any valuables are visible from the windows and to change the location of items if they are.

Local off-campus housing owners are taking security into account, Mark Kramer, owner of Kramer Properties, said. McNeill and her roommates rent from Kramer.

"We try to take a proactive approach," he said.

Kramer properties have security systems installed as well as patrolling security from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. He said students should also be taking an active approach to security.

"Part of preventing the problem is the residents need

to take precaution," he said.

McNeill said Kramer helped them after the burglary.

"He fixed our fence and put up motion sensor lights," she said. "We were also very impressed by how he responded very quickly."

Senior Claire Cotter, one of McNeill's roommates, said Kramer also installed peepholes into doors and fixed shutters on windows.

Kristie Nozykowski, regional properties manager for Clover Ridge and Clover Village, said she was not aware of any burglaries happening on their properties,

although there have been several bicycle thefts.

"[Residents] can talk to us if anything happens, and we can get involved with the police," she said.

Security measures in the properties include securi-

ty alarms and systems, as well as added security during football weekends, Nozykowski said.

McNeill said they were lucky to have so little taken and to be left unharmed.

"Now we think [the burglar] was just a kid," senior Katie Meunier, one of McNeill's roommates, said. "At the same time, we felt the security was missing."

The residents found a screen open Sunday — luckily, McNeill said, the window was locked.

"We'll be more cautious from now on, that's for sure," Cotter said.

**Contact Tony Rivera at
rrivera3@nd.edu**

Parking

continued from page 1

Garipey said the number of registered vehicles is consistent with past years with approximately 750 student vehicles.

In addition to the 750 student vehicles on campus, security also organized the many faculty and staff vehicles.

"The most common citations are issued when students park in faculty/staff spots and when students fail to register their vehicles," Garipey said.

Student vehicles are able to park 24 hours in the Angela Lot and the three west rows and the single south row of the Regina Lot. The Angela Lot, the Regina Lot, the Commuter Lot (located north of the Science Lot) and the last three northern rows of the Science Lot are

available for off-campus student drivers. The remaining lots on campus are reserved strictly for College faculty and staff.

Although citations are more common at the beginning of the school year, Garipey said this number will decrease as students become more aware of parking regulations.

Garipey said good advice for students is to become familiar with the parking restrictions in order to avoid unwanted sanctions.

Students must also avoid any parking that would block traffic lanes, access ramps, crosswalks or trash receptacles. Grass, sidewalks and any yellow curbs are also off limits.

For more information on campus parking

and traffic, students can visit <http://www3.saintmarys.edu/parking-and-traffic> or contact Saint Mary's security at security@saintmarys.edu

**Contact Bridget Meade at
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INSIDE COLUMN

Please, leave us football

Watching the gold medal hockey game this winter between the United States and Canada, I surprisingly found myself pulling for the Canucks. Before you write me off as disloyal, let me explain myself. The United States is the home of all things good; we have the Super Bowl, Las Vegas and a Wal-Mart on every other city block. Olympic hockey is merely an afterthought. We already have so much; winning the gold just wouldn't have been fair.

Conversely, hockey transcends sports in Canada. It is a way of life, a national passion. Every four years, Canada has the chance to prove to the world that they are the best team on ice. The sport is intertwined with the history of Canada. Fans in Canada are knowledgeable and fervent about their hockey. If it were up to me, the United States would leave hockey to the country and fans that do it best: our neighbors to the north.

In the same way that Canada has hockey, the University of Notre Dame has football. If Notre Dame weren't a Catholic University, football would certainly be the school's official religion. Relics of Knute Rockne and Lou Holtz are littered throughout campus, constantly reminding students of the unrivaled tradition that they are a part of.

So when Stanford rolled in to campus this past Saturday, I had one thought on my mind: Stanford, leave us football. Notre Dame students matriculate to South Bend from across the country for the privilege of experiencing four years of Irish football. We persevere through inhumane winter winds and rural isolation with the hopes for pigskin triumph. Our students deserve a winning football team. When the universe is in harmony, the Irish obliterate the Cardinal.

Students don't attend Stanford to be a part of the football program; it takes a real headliner to even sell out a game in Palo Alto. Stanford students go to their university because it is a mainstay at the top of any reputable national ranking of universities. Stanford hardly even takes football seriously. Their band plays on sinks and garbage pails, and their mascot is a tree that appears to be based off the drawings of an over imaginative six year old. The Cardinal never deserves to leave the hallowed grounds of Notre Dame Stadium with a win.

However, Notre Dame still holds a unique place in the collegiate landscape. We have both a prestigious academic reputation as well as a traditionally strong football program. Notre Dame places abundant pride in this distinction. Sure, there may be a few "better" schools out there according to various rankings, but we could always prove our superiority on the football field. Now Stanford is encroaching on our identity, and they don't even seem to care.

So Stanford, take your sunglasses and textbooks and head back to the California sunshine with a win this time. But as the Kelly era continues in the coming years, please, just leave football to the university and students who do it best.

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

Life in the Genomic Age

Ten years ago, the Human Genome Project was completed. Many scientists toiled for years to complete the project, which involved determining all three billion base pairs of DNA that make up a human being.

Like the great collaborative quests of the past, such as sending a man to the moon, the Human Genome Project was a testament to what can be achieved through a national will and a unifying goal. And while new revelations about the way our genes work and how they are modified are produced constantly, the sequencing of the genome still represents a milestone in the history of science and a time to reflect upon the broader issues raised by such an intimate understanding of ourselves.

Ten years later, where are we? As the New York Times pointed out in a recent article, the promised medical revolutions afforded by the Human Genome Project, so called "personalized medicine" have not materialized. While a few vocal critics doubt it will ever yield important medical knowledge, there is much hope for optimism. A project with such massive scale necessarily produces benefits only after an initial period of learning how to handle and analyze the data effectively. As Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, said, "we invariably overestimate the short-term impacts of new technologies and underestimate their longer-term effects."

A few years ago, it would have cost a million dollars to have your own personal genome sequenced. In the very near future, it will drop below \$1000. It's hard to underplay the significance of this — for a little more than the price of an iPad, you will have access to essentially every single piece of DNA that gave rise to the person staring back at you in the mirror.

As sequencing becomes more accu-

rate and cheap, and the underlying genetics of diseases become more apparent, the ethical issues of genome sequencing will intensify correspondingly. If it is found in the future that a child has all the genetic hallmarks of early-onset Alzheimer's, or an increased propensity towards Huntington's disease, should he or she be told? Living one's entire life with this knowledge would certainly be a psychological burden, one that no one should feel too keen to force upon another. At the same time, it also does not seem right that such information should be hidden.

Such information could also easily be used for good. If a young girl finds out that she is especially susceptible to breast cancer, she could make lifestyle changes (skip the tanning beds) and get frequent mammograms. One can envision a (perhaps overly idealistic) future when the genetic predispositions of people to certain diseases are known far in advance of the onset of the diseases, leading to proactive, efficient medicine, helping both patients themselves and lowering medical costs.

The most important question, however, is philosophical. What are we to make of humanity in the genomic age? Are we just AGCTTGACT, and millions of other sequences like it, interacting with the environment in different ways? Is there still room for humanism; for morality; for a sense of self-determination? Because we have an extra base here and a large deletion there, did that fate us to be left with that uncomfortably large nose? Does it make us less smart than the student next to us in class, more inclined towards religiosity? Is the very way we think, the ultimate prize of our autonomy, skewed one way or another?

In a word, yes. However, this sort of fatalism is undermined in the world. Michael Jordan obviously had the genetics necessary to be one of the greatest basketball players ever. But he was also the 15 year old who got cut from his high school basketball

team. People quit smoking, lose hundreds of pounds permanently and kick drug habits.

Someone once told me that love was a myth. I inquired as to why, and he responded that it was just a release of the hormone oxytocin (a bit of a simplification itself). But no one ever claimed that love is some magical feeling that has no basis in reality, invalidated by the fact that the hormone oxytocin mediates feelings of attachment. Quite the opposite. It's the decision to sacrifice your own self-interest for someone else, to commit yourself to that person fully. If these choices are mediated by oxytocin biologically, so what? Obviously there is a biological basis for it.

The same is true with the genome. We are physically real — we've known for a long time that we have cells and genes. If we find out later that we have genes that make us confident or timid, what's the surprise? We always knew there was something inside the proverbial black box that made us who we are.

So far, the most striking fact from the entire venture is simply how complex we (and, unfortunately, our diseases) really are, and how incredibly difficult it is to make sense of our genome and its dynamic changes. However, if some of these things should eventually be figured out, that should not change the way we see ourselves. We still love, cry, help people for no reason, spread rumors, declare war and make peace. Confirmation should not be mistaken for revolution. And while that uncomfortably large nose was probably determined from the start, it stands to reason that we are still unpredictable enough to make life interesting.

Edward A. Larkin is a senior with a double major in Biological Sciences and Classical Civilization. He can be reached at elarkin1@nd.edu

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

"We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire ... Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

Sir Winston Churchill
British politician

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at

www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"One word frees us
of all the weight and pain of life:
That word is love."*

Sophocles
Greek tragic dramatist

Why we wore red for ‘Progressive Day’

Yesterday College Democrats sponsored an event called “Progressive Day.” Inviting all of those on campus who consider themselves progressive to wear blue, the campus political group cites that the reason for Progressive Day was to expose the fact that progressives on campus do exist and are actually quite numerous.

Notre Dame College Republicans

Guest column

The Facebook event page questions: “Do you ever feel like you’re the only progressive student on campus? Have you ever been afraid to watch Jon Stewart or Stephen Colbert in a public place? Have you ever had an itch to speak out but felt that your message was unwelcome?” Then it goes on, “Well, fellow progressives, fear no more.”

Thus, there seems to be some perception of an anti-progressive machine on Notre Dame’s campus, one that stifles the freedom of students to speak their “progressive” minds.

But what defines this idea of “progressivism?” The posters advertising Progressive Day call upon members of the Notre Dame community to wear blue in support of “social justice and environmental harmony, an equitable and sustainable society based on tolerance and a respect for human dignity that demands

access to the American Dream for all.”

With terms such as these, it is fitting for College Republicans to feel left out from sponsoring Progressive Day. Indeed, social justice, the environment, an equitable and sustainable society, human dignity, and the American Dream aren’t what Republicans are looking to destroy. Quite to the contrary, the ideals embodied in yesterday’s event, vague as they may be, constitute nothing that the Republican Party opposes. That is, if “Progressivism” is what College Democrats are touting it to be, then Republicans find themselves in strong support of this political movement.

That being said, we feel a little slighted that students and faculty were asked to wear blue on a day championing this brand of Progressivism. A move like this not only presents human rights and equality goals as single-party issues (which they’re not, at all), but it contributes to the demonization of Republicans both on and off campus. In wearing the color of the Democratic Party in support of the issues mentioned above, a false dichotomy is created, one that mischaracterizes Republicans, casting us as the opposition party to the American people. This is not the case, and it offends us to be portrayed as such.

Purple would have been a better color to express the ideals of the day, with Republicans and Democrats apparently

unified on Progressive ideals. Even white, the color of peace, would have been nice. Or black, indicating our mutual solemnity at the fact that global inequality and recognition of human dignity remains unachieved. Instead, blue was worn, falsely painting the very relevant issues behind Progressive Day as solely Democratic, united against a dastardly red menace that comprises the non-left.

This brings us back to the invented oppression of progressives on campus by a cruel right. “Fear no more,” should more have been, “What are you afraid of?” There’s no suffocating conservative presence on campus threatening students from watching Stewart and Colbert. In fact, ironically enough, the last College Republicans meeting included a smart and rather hilarious critique of the Obama administration’s empty promises—by none other than Jon Stewart.

There’s no threat to those who want to speak their minds but aren’t conservative. Coming from the very club that is in political opposition to College Democrats, we would never condone unfair quashing of liberal views. There should be no reason for anyone in the Notre Dame community to fear speaking up or supporting a side of politics — and that’s not a unilateral issue.

So, when progressivism is defined in terms of compassion and desire for the preservation of human dignity, College

Republicans indeed find themselves amid the progressive bunch on campus. In realizing this, but also in realizing that issues like those “Progressive Day” is about fall under the domain of not one, but both major political parties on campus, we’re showing our support by wearing red. It’s not done in mockery; it’s not done in protest of the causes.

Having attended the Progressive Day rally on South Quad, goodwill from some was obvious. Professor Julia Douthwaite’s speech on bipartisanship and becoming informed spoke volumes, and she exemplified her point by wearing both blue and red. Others were less encouraging, bringing partisanship into the debate, but the overall “pro-neither-Party” message was well-received.

If the ideals being promoted by College Democrats comprise Progressivism, please let the College Republicans into the movement. If that seems at all unfitting, perhaps Progressivism should be explained further.

This column was written by members of the Notre Dame College Republicans: Josh Varanelli: president; Guillermo Pi: vice-president; Amanda Randolph: treasurer; Michael DeJaegher: secretary. The club can be contacted at colrep@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Equality in the workplace

Dear Notre Dame,
When I entered college, I naively believed that men and women were treated as equals in the work force. However, several USA Today articles have proved my former beliefs wrong. Apparently women are now up to earning, on average, 83 percent of what men earn. Although this number is increasing, the problem remains that women are devalued despite their equal contributions. In addition, another article describes that an overweight or obese woman is worth even less. Men, on the other hand, earn the same, regardless of weight. This point demonstrates that a woman’s appearance is a factor for her salary. Is that even a valid argument, that a person’s weight makes them worth less, even though they do the same work?

What I find most offensive is an article titled “Sexist Jabs Scar Female Hopefuls.” In this article, the extremely negative effects of calling female politicians “members of the oldest profession” are

described. I was dumbfounded that adults immaturity resort to name-calling, and that this childish teasing impacts the woman’s success. These articles clarify the extent to which sexism is present in the work force in a shocking way.

I present this information to you in hopes of bringing this injustice to light. I also hope to motivate you to initiate change wherever you go. We all hope to pursue careers ourselves, and we may even make decisions about someone’s salary someday. Please serve as an advocate for equality. For anyone interested in the feminist effort at Notre Dame, please contact Caroline Green who is currently president of the Feminist Voice of Notre Dame at feminist@nd.edu. Thanks for reading,

Deborah Olmstead
senior
Walsh Hall
Sept. 27

Homefield advantage, R.I.P.

I’m an ‘87 grad. Despite seeing a lot of frustrating games as a student, I have NEVER been in a more desolate sold-out stadium than Saturday’s. Even with the game still in reach at 19-6, all 81,000 of us could hear Crist clap his hands before every snap and the Stanford bench tipping its defense with “Pass!” and “Run!” calls. It couldn’t be clearer that Notre Dame no longer has any home field advantage.

My brother (class of ‘81) and I stared in shock as the student section stood in silence, waiting for another cue from the band. What happened to raising your keys as a way to focus your energy on your team before a “key” 4th and 1? And to the spontaneous, clever and LOUD goading of opposing players and coaches to remind them that they are there for more than a scrimmage? Instead, we have beach balls. Very cute and probably a lot of fun, but do you think Stanford thought anything but “Wow, that’s pretty?” Intimidating volume to disrupt audibles and snap counts is the rule in every major college football stadium. There simply has to be an idea or two besides “The [silent] Shirt” that will make Notre Dame Stadium a more difficult

place to play.

We had a wonderful weekend bringing our sons to the game and showing them an unbelievable place that will always mean so much more than football to us. But the intimate effort of a student body willing their team to win was gone. The lavish Bookstore, Eck Center, Gug and amenities come at a price. Notre Dame has lost its edge. Instead of Catholics vs. Convicts we are the Notre Dame Experience. Instead of conjuring the Apocalypse, we now sustain and nurture opponents we used to dominate. Opponents do not fear the place, nor its noise or its power. They beat us in silence and take some of our legacy. Our long, dark decade is not just about bad coaching and unfulfilled talent. Notre Dame will not shake down the thunder again until its student body reclaims the house that Rock built.

Steve VanDerhoef
alumnus
Class of 1987
Sept. 27

Challenge to the Notre Dame student body

Let me begin by saying that I have the greatest respect for the ND student body. They have excelled in so many ways just to be accepted to the University and they continue to distinguish themselves while attending Notre Dame. However, I was both surprised and disappointed by some things I witnessed on campus during the Stanford game weekend. Let me list them.

1. There were empty sections in the student area at the Friday evening pep rally.

2. There were no more than 100 or so students around the stairs in the student section when the players entered for the warm up session. Coach Kelly had asked students to be there as a way of supporting and bonding with the team.

3. After the players and band left the field, but while the alumni band was still on the field playing the Notre Dame Victory March, three quarters of the students were rushing to get out of the stadium.

You often hear said that the Notre Dame student body is the most loyal and energized one of its kind, especially when it comes to supporting their football team and, perhaps, other sports teams. I know that used to be the case. I saw very little that was special last weekend, nothing that

compared to what it used to be or what I believe it should be.

In discussions with other alumni, I was told that maybe getting to the game an hour early to greet the players entering for the warm up period and the quick departure from the stadium while the alumni band was playing the Victory March was due to a desire to participate in pre game and post game tailgating. I don’t know if that is true for some or many, and it really doesn’t make any difference. Meeting the players before warm ups requires giving up one hour six times a year to demonstrate support for the football team. Is that asking too much, too much of a sacrifice?

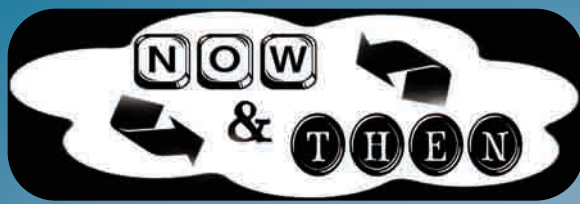
To a certain degree, I believe that every student attending Notre Dame has an obligation to uphold some of the legacies of the past students, and that includes the well-documented fanatical support for their football team. Notre Dame stands for excellence in every area. The student body, as a group, has some room for improvement when it comes to the issue mentioned above. It’s either that or simply admitting that things have changed and priorities are different today than in the past.

There may be a leadership issue here. Student leaders,

at every level? Student government, cheerleaders, dorm leaders, etc., should take a look at this and do something about it. Someone needs to step up. Maybe it’s a communication or education problem. The legacy of the unique support for its football team by the student body should not be allowed to diminish and fade away. Higher standards need to be set on some of those little things. People show their true worth when times are difficult, when the team is down. In years past thousands of students would meet the team when their bus returned late at night from an away game loss. That makes Notre Dame unique.

Let me close in saying that I know there are hundreds, if not thousands, of students who have an undiminished passion for supporting the football team, one that they place as a high priority. You guys need to get the others on board.

Tim Kelley
alumnus
Class of 1964
Sept. 27



food

Upon graduation, many of an alumnus' most vivid memories will inevitably include food. Whether the memory consists of hours spent with friends at the dining hall, hoarding snacks and caffeine for studying or regrettable late night pizza after a bar night, food was there.

Obviously this is no modern day revelation — food has always been an integral part of college life. But when Notre Dame was all-male, only spewing out strapping young lads into the business world, dining on campus was a completely different experience.



Marissa Frobes

Scene Writer

In the beginning of the 20th century, Domers had scarce options for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Meals were served in refectories in the basement of what is today Main Building. According to Thomas J. Shclereth's portrait of Notre Dame's history (available in the library) this location was also the site of "trunk storage" and "lavatory facilities." How glamorous!

Students also had the option of dining in a small cafeteria in Badin Hall, but as enrollment increased after World War I, University officials recognized the need for more adequate dining facilities.



Plans for a central dining hall began in 1922. The University awarded Ralph Adams Cram, an established Boston architect, an honorary degree in 1924, and on his visit to campus he expressed interest in designing buildings for Notre Dame in his Gothic style. Although the University rejected earlier offers from Frank Lloyd Wright, they hired Cram to design the dining hall, which was completed in 1928.

From the completion of the hall until World War II, men at Notre Dame were served meals in a "family-style,"



which can be roughly translated as "military-style." Donning suits and ties, the men filed into the facility when they heard a bell and took their places at tables set with silver and china. No speaking or sitting was allowed until an official gave grace, after which another bell sounded. The men sat, were served soup and dinner by waiters, and then were kicked out of the dining hall within 25 minutes.

Quite a different picture from meals in the dining hall today — I take for granted I am allowed to choose when to eat in four-hour time periods (or make my meal last four hours). I can eat anything I want and can dress as sloppily as I please. This military-style meal was quickly phased out, and the dining experience became comprised of cafeteria lines as it is today.

Options for food increased from that point on (and are still expanding). North Dining Hall was constructed in 1957, giving South Dining Hall its name in accord with their positions on campus.

Off-campus options have become traditional aspects of Notre Dame dining, too. Rocco Ameduri opened South Bend's first pizza restaurant, "Rocco's," in 1951, and it still serves today.

Eddy Street commons has graced Notre Dame with a casual dining trifecta in walking distance from dorms: Chipotle, Hot Box Pizza and Five Guys.

So if you ever have the dining hall blues, don't want to trek to Eddy Street through the snow or miss your mom's cooking, be thankful for your meal plan (No. 9 in the nation according to the Princeton Review!). Wake up and get your personalized omelet, because if you had been a Domer a few genera-



tions earlier, you would have been served "stewed prunes, oatmeal, rolls, coffee, tea or milk" for breakfast.

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

Photos courtesy of "The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus" by Thomas J. Shclereth, University of Notre Dame Press, 1976

Cheyenne Madonna

author Eddie Chuculate weaves a memorable and shocking read

By MARIELLE HAMPE
Scene Writer

Raw emotion, realistic details and rapid plot shifts characterize Eddie Chuculate's fictional book, "Cheyenne Madonna." Chuculate will be reading from his book Thursday in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore from 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.. The event is free and open to the public.

Chuculate won the O. Henry Prize in 2007 for his short story "Galveston Bay, 1826," the first of the seven short stories in "Cheyenne Madonna." Just published in July, "Cheyenne Madonna" is Chuculate's first book.

"Galveston Bay, 1826" describes Cheyenne Indian Old Bull travelling to the ocean for the first time with his friends. An unexpected hurricane leaves Old Bull the only survivor. The remaining six interconnected short stories of "Cheyenne Madonna" detail Jordan Coolwater's adventures 150 years later as he leaves Oklahoma and travels to the West to become a sculptor.

Jordan Coolwater is introduced as a seventh grade boy spending the summer with his grandparents on Creek

Indian land. YoYo, a self-assured and sexually explicit ninth grade African American girl, moves into a nearby house. YoYo quickly escalates their friendship into a shocking evening alone at her house. The events are at first baffling, but Chuculate's narrative is daring. His plot twists and climatic scenes earn him appreciation as an articulate and masterful storyteller.

Chuculate's plot digs deep into human emotions and situations. Chuculate does not spare any topic from discussion. Alcoholism, racism and sexual abuse are only a few of the difficult topics Chuculate seamlessly weaves into his text.

Each situation and plot detail is unexpected. The book manages to enlighten, question and

enrage the reader all within a short span of text. "Cheyenne Madonna's" plot is sometimes shocking, but the surprising and unsettling parts of its story only add to its appeal.

Alcohol and art become driving forces of the text's plot. Alcoholism permeates

Jordan's family as both his uncle and father are heavy binge drinkers. Jordan also cannot escape alcohol, and his addiction becomes more apparent as he seeks to further his artistic career.

Jordan's relationship with his father, Shorty, is expressed more clearly in the story "Dear Shorty." Chuculate foreshadows later despair in its opening paragraph when he writes, "What a lonely feeling that is, at the edge of the earth, the edge of your hopes, to look

out over a balcony as spooky nighttime fog creeps in, and not be able to see the water but only hear it, hear it boil to a hushed roar, then release."

Beautiful descriptive details such as this make the reader engage with Chuculate's text. Not only are his details descriptive, but his characters are realistic and honest. Each character suffers, makes mistakes and learns through pain.

Jordan's life takes a myriad of twists and turns which ultimately end with him in prison. After prison, Jordan begins his artistic career anew and rediscovers love.

Chuculate successfully weaves a unique plot. The text's realistic character descriptions, fast-paced plot and unexpected outcomes keep the text a mystery until the end. Although the plot's outcomes are sometimes sad, Chuculate's eloquent story relates a message of hope. The text is hopeful for a new beginning, for a new chance of self-discovery and for the possibility of achieving a person's dreams and goals. "Cheyenne Madonna" is a shocking and evocative read not soon forgotten.

Contact Marielle Hampe at mhampe@nd.edu

On campus

What: "Cheyenne Madonna" reading by author Eddie Chuculate
Where: Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
When: Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
How much: free
Learn more: nai.nd.edu

'Cheyenne Madonna'
by Eddie Chuculate

Publisher: Black Sparrow Books, 2010



Lily Tomlin Queen of Characters



By COURTNEY ECKERLE
Scene Writer

"Spelling has nothing to do with intelligence," comedian and actress Lily Tomlin said. She was making a jab at the recent South Bend public school billboard spelling faux pas (hint: the advertisement misspelled "public").

The audience roared with laughter, and it didn't stop for the rest of her time onstage at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium Monday night.

Earlier in the day, Tomlin, 71, spoke with Saint Mary's theater students, talking about her career, answering their questions and even critiquing a few monologues performed by students in a Characterization class. Dressed down in a jean jacket, black pants and high top sneakers, with her hair up in clips, Tomlin looked more like a college student than a winner of two Tonys, two Peabodys, a Grammy and six Emmys.

While speaking to the students, Tomlin seamlessly slipped into several of her famous characters, such as prune-faced, power-hungry phone company worker Ernestine, popular in the 1960s on the television series "Laugh In."

Also making an appearance was the character of six-year-old Edith Ann. Tomlin said she once found a box full of tapes of her practicing and perfecting that voice.

"Half of doing something is working the process," she said.

Asked by students how she came up with Ernestine, or any of her many characters, Tomlin said, "Sometimes it's just serendipitous."

She went on to explain how Ernestine started out as a tough Bronx operator, who would do things like tape incriminating telephone conversations, or threaten to send over Vito the repair guy, and say things like, "Lock up the liquor, he's a mean drunk."

Tomlin worked further on the character, and Ernestine is still being perfected all these years later. Ernestine even had a web cast during the Bush administration, and Tomlin's character is now working diligently denying people health care, a manifestation which appeared in Monday night's show.

"Astounding and revelatory is the kind of thing I love to do," Tomlin told the acting class.

She gave the students a little something to drop their jaws at by talking about working on accents with Meryl Streep on the movie, "A Prairie Home Companion," and casually throwing out, "Of course, Meryl is brilliant at accents."

Physicality is something Tomlin emphasized to the students, and embodied later Monday night in her show. She advised students who performed for her not to be afraid to be more physical, or even to use movement as a lead in or inspiration for a character.

Tomlin, at 71, as lithe and energetic as ever, seamlessly jumped from one side of the stage to another, and rolled

around on O'Laughlin's stage floor as Edith Ann.

Hugely popular with the older "Laugh In" generation, she gained a few younger fans with her apologetically salacious jokes.

"When you're at a party and you've had too much to drink, the way you can tell is your friends stop talking to you, and start talking about you," Tomlin joked during her performance. "[They are] saying things like, 'Did she have a purse?'"

She imparted valuable wisdom to the audience with quips such as, "One of the most valuable survival tools we have is the ability to delude ourselves," or as Edith Ann, she said, "I'm not bossy, my ideas are just better."

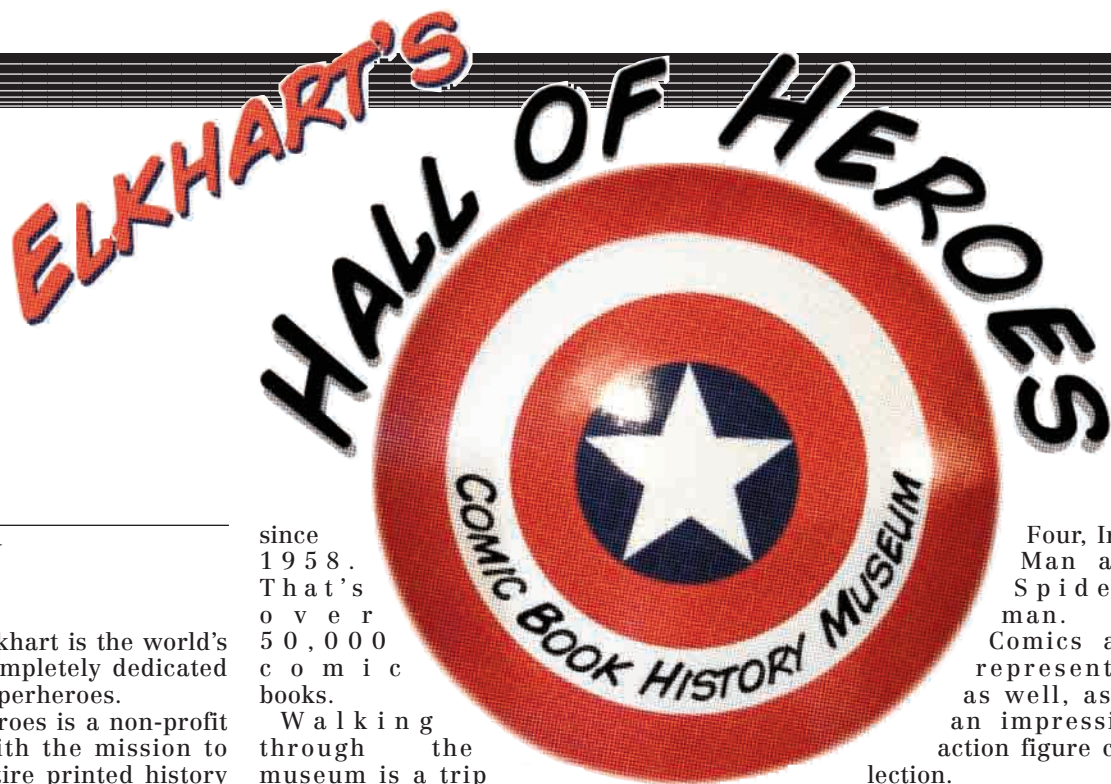
Finally, as her most famous character, Ernestine, she said, "Remember, an apple a day keeps the doctor away — but so does being uninsured."

An Evening with Lily Tomlin

Monday, September 27
O'Laughlin Auditorium
Saint Mary's College



Contact Courtney Eckerle at
cecker01@saintmarys.edu



By ROSS FINNEY
Scene Writer

Just over in Elkhart is the world's only museum completely dedicated to comic book superheroes.

The Hall of Heroes is a non-profit organization with the mission to preserve the entire printed history of comic books. It operates and makes acquisitions using funds from tours, donations and fundraisers including comic conventions and events like the upcoming Super-Villain Haunted House for Halloween.

The Hall has been featured on FX's "Collectibles," in Wizard Magazine and in the Comic Buyer's Guide. It features an astonishing collection of superhero comics and television and film memorabilia that can interest the most casual fan or the most dedicated comic buyer. Housed in a building modeled after the Hall of Justice from the "Superfriends" TV series, the Hall is curated by Allen Stewart, an authority on comic history.

"The collection covers the entire 70-year history of comics," Stewart said. "We've got everything."

That isn't an exaggeration. The collection includes a copy of every major super hero title published

since
1958.
That's
over
50,000
comic
books.

Walking through the museum is a trip through time, and Stewart has organized distinct Golden and Silver Age comic sections. The Golden Age section is a special point of pride for Stewart.

"I'm a huge history buff, and I love WWII, and one of the most interesting eras for comics was during the War," he said.

The comics on display show a variety of superheroes involved in the war effort, from Batman and Robin participating in a War Bond march to Uncle Sam fighting like a costumed crusader. The most important comic in this section is the first of issue of Captain America: On the cover, the hero punches out Adolf Hitler. The Hall of Heroes is the only place outside of the Smithsonian to see this comic on display.

The Silver Age section is a must for fans of Marvel Comics. It includes the first comic appearances by all the major Marvel heroes, including the Fantastic

Four, Iron Man and Spider-man. DC Comics are represented as well, as is an impressive action figure collection.

For more casual superheroes fans, there is a replica of the Batcave from the 1960s "Batman" television series and an entire section devoted to superhero films. The latter houses a collection of rare posters, autographs and movie props that are sure to impress. Among the cooler items are a Green Goblin Bomb from the "Spider-man" movies and a working replica of the mechanical heart worn by Robert Downey Jr. in the "Iron Man" series.

The upstairs portion of the museum houses the comic collection itself, which runs all along the walls. Above the comics are the various toys spanning many eras, countries and types, including action figures, statues and costumes. The floor is divided into DC and Marvel sections and features an impressive amount of original comic art as well as animation cells. It's a must see for anyone who is fan of comics or even for folks who might

just be interested in a unique area attraction.

Stewart recommends coming out to see the Museum at one of its Halloween events.

"The Halloween House of Villains is really cool. We get people to play the costumed villains, the place is lit with black lights, and the path through the museum is like a comic book story itself," raves Stewart, who is quick to point out that anyone, not just kids, can enjoy this event.

"We had a lot of fun last year and hope it's just as successful this year."

Around the Bend

What: Hall of Heroes
Where: 58005 County Road 105, Elkhart
When: Tours by appointment. The Halloween Haunted House of Villains is open 7-9:30 p.m. on Oct. 14-16, 22-23 and 29-30
How much: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children
Learn more: (574) 237-0755 and the Hall of Heroes Facebook page

Contact Ross Finney at
tfinney@nd.edu

MLB

Wainwright to be kept out for rest of season

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Adam Wainwright won his 19th and 20th games while nursing a right forearm strain hurt in a freak accident at home. Now, the team doctor recommends he shut it down for the year.

The 20-game winner underwent an MRI exam on Monday that revealed a strained muscle in his forearm and inflammation near the elbow, and team physician Dr. George Paletta recommended that Wainwright not pitch again this season.

Manager Tony La Russa said he'd go with Wainwright if the Cardinals bucked astronomical odds and made it to the last day still in postseason contention. The Reds' magic number for clinching the NL Central was one entering Tuesday night.

La Russa called the decision precautionary.

"I think it's smart, he's pitched enough, he's had a great year. If we get to Sunday and we've won five in a row and they've lost five in a row, then he'll pitch Sunday. How about that?" the manager said.

The Cardinals believe

Wainwright will be fine with rest. The pitcher said the elbow ligament is not an issue.

"My ligament looks exactly the same as it did before, everything is perfectly intact," Wainwright said. "It's really a non-issue to be honest. If we're going to the playoffs, I'm pitching."

Wainwright is 20-11 with a 2.42 ERA, both second-best in the National League. He's also second in innings (230 1/3) and third in strikeouts (213) and most of the season has been among the top contenders for the Cy Young Award.

Jake Westbrook will take Wainwright's scheduled start on Thursday.

Wainwright said he slept on the arm earlier this month, woke up and found the arm numb, and flung it aside instead of waiting for feeling to return.

"I couldn't make this up," Wainwright said. "I know that happens to almost everybody in your life."

"Usually what you do is grab with the other arm and move it to other side and you wait for it to tingle or whatever. It was like 3 in the morning and out of pure laziness what I did was

just fling it backwards, and I wrenched my elbow a little bit."

The 29-year-old Wainwright won his 19th and 20th games since the injury while doing rehab between starts.

He then was taken out after six innings and 84 pitches the night he won his 20th game. He said Paletta told him there was a risk of further injury if he kept pitching.

The Cardinals have a two-year, \$21 million option on Wainwright's contract for 2012 and 2013 and one of the provisions is he not end this season or next season on the disabled list. Wainwright wasn't worried about that.

"I have a million reasons why I should or could go out there and pitch, but none of them are worth the risk," Wainwright said. "I've got a lot of reasons why if they don't pick up my option I'll be all right."

"Know what I mean?"

The team didn't disclose Wainwright had undergone an MRI until Tuesday. Wainwright said he was told not to talk about it, and thought the team would also wait until test results could be analyzed, but originally said he hadn't had



AP
St. Louis pitcher Adam Wainwright pitches in a game against the Padres. Wainwright is out for the season with an arm injury.

the test.

"I'm an investment and I do what they tell me," Wainwright said. "We still had some decisions to make and whether I was going to pitch or not wasn't 100 percent."

"I was basically given the idea that you could go out and pitch and there's no problem, but you could also complicate it."

NBA

Anthony attempts to ignore rumors, focus on basketball

Associated Press

DENVER — Carmelo Anthony is focused on hoops, not the hoopla surrounding his future in Denver.

Anthony joined his Nuggets teammates on the first day of training camp Tuesday, calling the court his "safe haven," a place where he doesn't have to "deal with all the other

stuff."

For now, Anthony remains a member of the Nuggets after a person with knowledge of the discussions said a four-way deal that would have sent Anthony to New Jersey was "dead." The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak publicly about the trade.



AP
Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony speaks to reporters during practice on the first day of camp.

Still, Anthony's days in Denver could very well be numbered.

Anthony's powder blue jersey, soaked in sweat after a more than two-hour practice, was proof of an honest day's work Tuesday.

The All-Star forward became almost agitated when asked if he might give anything less than 100 percent considering his uncertainty with the team.

"I love the game too much to disrespect the game like that," said Anthony, who averaged 28.2 points last season in leading the Nuggets to their second straight Northwest Division title. "Anytime I step on the court, I'm going to give it my all, regardless of what's going on, what's the situation."

"This is basketball. I focus on basketball — it's something I know how to do and I love to do. As far as my effort on the court, nobody can question that."

Nuggets coach George Karl

gave Anthony an "A" for his effort after practice, saying he thought his star was "very professional, very mature."

Karl remains hopeful that Anthony will stick around.

Anthony has yet to sign off on a three-year, \$65 million extension that's been on the table since June, leading the Nuggets to explore trade options. The potential trade involving Denver, New Jersey, Charlotte and Utah hit a road block over the weekend and then withered when a deal wasn't reached by an imposed deadline of Tuesday.

"The perfect storm in my mind is to keep Melo, convince him that this is the best place for him, that this is where he has to win a championship," Karl said.

Karl made his return to practice Tuesday after missing the end of last season while undergoing treatment for throat and neck cancer. His voice still raspy, Karl carried around a whistle to get the

attention of his players. But he only used it in a joking manner.

"It's fun to be back. It's fun to get the butterflies," Karl said. "It's fun to interact with your basketball family."

Karl couldn't chat for long — four minutes at a time tops. With such a veteran team, though, he really didn't need to do much instructing.

"All he has to do is say it once," Anthony said, grinning. "He sounds good, he looks good."

Just how much longer Karl might be coaching Anthony remains unclear. The two are hoping to get together for a chat sometime this week.

Anthony has one caveat: The conversation must remain on hoops — no sales pitches.

"I want to focus on basketball right now," Anthony said. "If he wants to sit and talk to me about what to do tomorrow at practice or the next day, then we can sit down and talk about that."

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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What's your name?
"Uh, Joe... John... uh, Joe-John."
"Your name's Joe-John?"
"John-ston, Johnston. Joe."
"You wanna tell me what happened here?"
"Uh, there was a fire, I dunno, I came by and it's... checkin out the fire."

MLB

Yankees, Reds, Rays clinch playoff berths

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Rays clinched their second playoff berth in three years Tuesday night, beating the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 behind another strong pitching performance by 19-game winner David Price.

Price (19-6) scattered six hits over eight innings and allowed only one runner past second base. He struck out eight and walked none in what

likely will be his final start of the regular season.

Rays remained one-half game in front of the New York Yankees atop the AL East. The Yankees beat Baltimore 5-0 on Tuesday to also clinch a playoff berth.

Carl Crawford and Carlos Pena hit solo homers to support the 25-year-old left-hander before a crowd of 17,891 that joined in the celebration at Tropicana Field.

Dan Johnson and Ben

Zobrist also drove in runs off Orioles starter Brad Bergensen (8-11).

The Rays made an improbable run to the World Series two years ago with Price coming out of the bullpen to close out their pennant-clinching win over Boston.

Price took the mound one night after he and All-Star third baseman Evan Longoria made comments critical of the announced crowd — 12,446 — for a potential clincher on Monday. Longoria called the turnout “disheartening,” while Price weighed in on Twitter, calling it “embarrassing.”

Team president Matt Silverman announced before the game that the Rays will make available 20,000 free tickets for Wednesday night’s regular-season home finale against the Orioles, a decision the executive said probably wouldn’t have been made if the players had not spoken out about low attendance.

Any fans who purchased tickets in sections where free ones are located may exchange them for a lower box seat.

“This is about getting more energy into Tropicana Field, getting this place packed, and for the players to thrive off of that emotion,” Silverman said. “We saw it in the past. We’ve seen it this year, and we will see it in the postseason.”

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 1

The New York Yankees clinched their 15th postseason berth in the last 16 years and CC Sabathia got his 21st win of the season, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1 on Tuesday night.



AP

Reds outfielder Jay Bruce celebrates after hitting a walk-off home run to send the Reds to the playoffs.

Derek Jeter scored three runs and drove in another for the Yankees, who have reached the postseason every year but one since 1996. New York missed the playoffs in 2008, finishing behind Tampa Bay and Boston.

The Tampa Bay Rays, who hold a half-game lead over the Yankees in the AL East, clinched a playoff berth Tuesday, beating Baltimore 5-0.

Sabathia (21-7) allowed one run and three hits in 8 1-3 innings to match Andy Pettitte’s 21 wins in 1996 and 2003 for the most victories by a Yankee since Ron Guidry went 22-6 in 1985.

The left-hander, who walked two and struck out eight, is 9-3 in 12 career starts against Toronto, including 5-1 with a 2.39 ERA in six starts at Rogers Centre.

Mariano Rivera got the final two outs for the Yankees.

Sabathia came in having lost two of his past four starts, allowing 16 runs, but was on form against the Blue Jays. He retired eight of the first nine batters, walking Jose Bautista in the first. Travis Snider hit a leadoff homer to right in the third, his 12th.

The homer was Toronto’s major league-leading 244th of the season, matching the team record set in 2000. Seattle holds the all-time record, hitting 264 in 1997.

Sabathia responded to Snider’s blast by setting down 11 straight batters and 16 of the next 17.

Cincinnati 3, Houston 2

The Reds are headed to the playoffs for the first time in 15 years, completing the long-awaited trip with Jay Bruce’s one dramatic swing.

Bruce homered on the first pitch from Tim Lincecum in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday night for a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros that secured the NL Central title.

Left-hander Aroldis Chapman (2-2) pitched a perfect ninth, topping out at 101 mph while showing playoff opponents the nasty stuff they

can expect.

Bruce latched onto the first pitch from Byrdak (2-2) and lined it over the wall in center, sending teammates sprinting to home plate to pummel him after he touched home with the title-winning run while fireworks went off overhead.

With the title, Dusty Baker joined Bill McKechnie as the only managers to lead three different NL teams to the playoffs. Baker also has made it with the Giants and Cubs.

The Reds sold 30,151 tickets for the clinching game—above-average for a cool September weeknight—and took the field almost tasting it. Second baseman Brandon Phillips said he doesn’t drink and has never taken so much as a sip of champagne.

“Everybody is looking forward to seeing me do it,” Phillips said. “I don’t know how it’s going to taste. I don’t know what’s going to happen.”

Most Reds were novices at the sip-and-spray tradition. Four female fans in the upper deck wore shirts that, side-by-side, urged the home team to “Show Us The Bubbly.”

They showed some defense when Drew Stubbs stretched above the wall in center to steal a two-run homer away from Carlos Lee in the third inning, drawing a standing ovation.

The crowd was on its feet again in the sixth, when the Reds loaded the bases with none out. Phillips tied it at 2 with an infield single to the hole at shortstop, but Bruce grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Bruce made up for it on his next swing.

The Reds celebrated their title a day after Philadelphia clinched its fourth straight NL East title—no surprise there. The Reds’ recent history made them a most unexpected playoff team.

The Reds hadn’t reached the postseason since 1995, when Davey Johnson took them to the NL championships series, then lost his job because owner Marge Schott didn’t like him.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles open conference season against Calvin

By JOSEPH WIRTH
Sports Writer

The Belles open up MIAA conference play Wednesday afternoon on the road against No. 15 Calvin College.

Saint Mary's (2-8) secured its second win on Sunday with a 3-0 victory over Franklin. It was the Belles' second straight home shutout but will face a challenge in taking on Calvin. The Knights come into the game with a 7-1-1 record and are the defending MIAA champions. Belles coach Michael Joyce said he knows his team will face a strenuous test on Wednesday.

"Calvin is a top-25 team, so that is a challenging conference opener," Joyce said. "We're going to have to work hard no matter who we play in our conference, so we've got to go out each game and look for points with either a win or a

tie."

Led by freshman goalkeeper Ashton Hearn, the Knights have only given up one goal this season. Saint Mary's has given up 27. Calvin's starting freshman Brittany Hieftje leads the Knights in goals and points.

Joyce said he understands the challenge that is ahead of the team against Calvin and the entire MIAA, but he said believes that his team has the potential to sneak up on a few opponents within the league.

"We'll have to be at our best against Calvin and a few bounces our way won't hurt either," Joyce said. "I think we're good enough to surprise one or two teams in our conference."

The Belles will kick off their conference season against the Knights today at 4 p.m. at Calvin's Zuidema Field.

Contact Joseph Wirth at jwirth@nd.edu



MAGGIE O'BRIEN/The Observer

Belles freshman defender Kerry Puckett attempts to take the ball from an Illinois Wesleyan player on Sept. 8.

CYCLING

Arenas and Crittenton suspended for season

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A staff member of Lance Armstrong's Team RadioShack, who also has a connection to Floyd Landis, is expected to testify Wednesday before a grand jury investigating allegations of doping in professional cycling, a person with knowledge of the probe said.

Allen Lim, an exercise physiologist whom Landis said helped him cheat with doping during his career, was called to appear before the panel in Los Angeles, according to the person, who spoke on condition of anonymity Tuesday because the investigation was ongoing.

Lim would be the latest witness in a probe that has featured some of cycling's biggest names, including Armstrong, Landis and Tour de France winner Greg LeMond.

Lim, who joined Team RadioShack for the 2010 season, has denied the allegations by Landis, who also accused seven-time Tour winner Armstrong of

doping.

Armstrong became a more important figure in the probe after Landis dropped long-standing denials and admitted he used performance-enhancing drugs. In doing so, he accused Armstrong and others of systematic drug use. Landis won the Tour in 2006 but was stripped of his title for doping.

Landis also made his accusations in an e-mail, and Lim was mentioned in it.

Armstrong has vehemently denied the accusations, and his attorney has described Landis as a "serial liar."

Thom Mrozek, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles, declined comment when asked about whether Lim was appearing before the grand jury.

Last week, Stephanie McIlvain, a longtime Armstrong friend, spent a day testifying before the grand jury. Her attorney later said McIlvain told the panel she had never heard Armstrong admit that he used banned substances.



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Recycle the Observer.

College

continued from page 16

College, but I chose ND because it provided the best educational opportunities. I knew if I came here I would be part of a 'family' after I graduated."

Now that her dream has come true, she's ready to run with it. Manningham's first test will come this weekend at Notre Dame's Eck Classic, the first meet of the fall season.

"This tournament will be different because in high school there was a difference in the level of play between area schools. Here everyone will be

good," she said.

But Manningham does not plan to let the new level of competition bring her down.

"I plan to bridge the gap by stepping up to the plate and not having the fear of losing, only the desire to win," she said.

Looking to coaches and fellow teammates is made easy with such a small, close-knit team who provide good resources in the early stages of the season.

"We all get along so well and it made the transition into college very easy. I wouldn't ask for it to be any other way," Manningham said.

Contact Megan Finneran at mfinnera@nd.edu

Ahead

continued from page 16

out of the gates. Maybe it's not showing right now, new offense, new defense, new special teams. At times we've been sporadic.

"But I'm still not in favor of throwing [Football Championship Series] teams in there. I still feel like we should be playing the kind of schedule we're playing, and I think it's going to pay off for us."

Don't knock on Wood

While sophomore running back Cierre Wood hasn't been able to duplicate the explosiveness he displayed in the opener against Purdue, Kelly said he and his staff still love his potential.

"We're still really high on Cierre Wood," Kelly said after releasing a depth chart that listed senior Robert Hughes, not Wood, as the No. 2 running back. "This is not 'let's push Cierre to the side.' He's a young kid now. ... This guy's got four games and everybody wants to throw the poor kid under the bus. I think he's going to be a really, really good player. He just needs time."

Kelly did address the elevation of Hughes, who saw his first game action against Stanford and made two catches for 43 yards.

"On of the things that Robert can do and utilize against [Boston College Saturday] is he's a big, strong, physical kid and he may be able to help us a little bit in pass protection," Kelly said.

One other depth chart note: freshman wide receiver Bennett Jackson, who has made five special teams tackles through four games, is now listed as an "or" at the kick return slot, which has been a relative disappointment thus far.

"Bennett Jackson is somebody that's doing a great job in all the other areas of special teams,"



TOM YOUNG/The Observer

Sophomore running back Cierre Wood, right, is brought down during Notre Dame's Sept. 25 loss to Stanford.

Kelly said. "So we want to obviously try to get the ball in his hands as well."

Night test

Saturday's game against Boston College will be Notre Dame's second night game on the road this season, as the Irish kicked off their loss to Michigan State at 8 p.m. two weeks ago. Having already experienced a night game on the road in a tough environment should help the Irish against the Eagles, Kelly said.

"Our last time on the road, I thought our kids handled the emotions of the game, the atmosphere, very well," Kelly said. "We expect to do the same thing. We want to make a couple more plays than we did against Michigan State, in terms of the last time being on the road."

Just as the Irish haven't changed their general approach to a road night game, Kelly said his team has maintained the same sort of attitude in its preparation after three straight losses.

"There is no difference in where we are from this week to last week, other than we're all wanting to win a football game. Everybody has got the same feeling," he said. "Look, I coach and I teach. That's what I do. And I'm going to coach and I'm going to teach motivated student-athletes. If you're not motivated to be coached or taught, how am I going to teach you?"

"So our guys understand what that means, and they'll come to practice ready to win and ready to be coached and taught."

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

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Guys

continued from page 16

the Notre Dame squad at the Fighting Irish Golf Classic was senior Connor Alan-Lee. Left out of the starting lineup at Notre Dame's first tournament, Alan-Lee shot a 15-over-par 225 for three rounds.

"I couldn't have been more pleased," Kubinski said of the senior's performance. "I was very proud. At no point did he quit battling."

Next up for Notre Dame is the Firestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio at the Firestone Country Club on Oct. 11-12.

As usual, the Irish will enter expecting to compete for a win, and coach Kubinski believes Tuesday's finish will only add to the team's desire to win.

"This finish is extra motivation. They'd like to go tee it up at Firestone tomorrow," he said.

Contact Cory Bernard at cbernard@nd.edu



MATT SAAD/The Observer

Freshman Niall Platt lines up a putt at the Warren Golf Course on Tuesday during the Fighting Irish Golf Classic.

Soccer

continued from page 16

and nationally.”

The clash between the Irish (3-2-2) and the Wildcats (3-4-0) will be played under the bright lights of Toyota Park, home to the Chicago Fire of Major League Soccer. Clark said that the neutral site game between Midwest powers will act as a showcase to alumni and fans in the Chicago area.

“We thought a nice answer for this game would be to play on a neutral ground,” Clark said. “It’ll give our alumni and our fans in the Chicago area a chance to come out and see the team. We hope for a nice turnout. There’ll definitely also be a lot of Northwestern fans at the game.”

The Irish are coming off of a 1-0 weekend victory against No. 18 St. John’s at Alumni Stadium in which the Irish found the offensive rhythm they had been seeking in recent contests.

“We had nine shots on target and we outshot them 18 to seven I think,” Clark said. “There were a lot of positives from that game. The only negative is that we didn’t score more



YUE WU/The Observer
Senior forward Jeb Brovsky attempts to get by a St. John's defender in Saturday's 1-0 Irish victory.

goals, but you’ve got to credit the St. John’s goalkeeper who made three great saves.”

Clark emphasized that in order to preserve their form on the offensive end of the field, the Irish need to believe in their preparation rather than focusing on the goal drought against Michigan and Michigan State Sept. 17 and 19.

“I don’t think we’ve ever really played poorly in a game, with the exception of Michigan State

where we came out flat,” Clark said. “We’ve got to continue to play well. We’re not really doing anything different offensively, we just have to believe in the way we do things.”

The Irish will look to build off the St. John’s win as action gets underway against the Wildcats in Chicago on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Contact Chris Allen at callen10@nd.edu

Net

continued from page 16

side of the net to be successful,” Kuschel said.

Kuschel said she hopes for her team to play a well-rounded match, especially on defense and serving, two areas in which the Belles have fallen short often this season. Saint Mary’s had a critical seven service errors and five blocking errors in their loss to Adrian and three to Alma’s zero in Friday night’s loss. The Belles were also outmatched in the service ace category by both opponents this weekend.

“We will need to serve tough

so they will have a harder time running a fast offense. We will also need to be successful putting runs together on defense,” Kuschel said. “We have struggled with that the last three matches.”

The Belles will also strive to edge Trine on Wednesday in the non-statistical and more intangible aspects of the match.

“We need to find our offensive rhythm and we need to start to make more good decisions with the ball,” Kuschel said. “We know that we did not communicate well this past week and we know that we did not play to our full potential. If we find our focus and have fun playing together

there is no doubt that the rest of our season can be a successful one.”

Saint Mary’s will travel to Angola, Ind., to take on Trine tonight at 7 p.m.

Contact Katharine Mack at kmack1@nd.edu

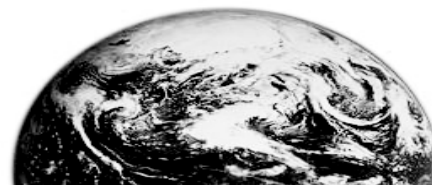


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FOOTBALL

The road ahead

Kelly confident facing top teams will pay off

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

With the announcement earlier in the week that the Irish will play Wake Forest next season to complete the 2011 slate of opponents, talks of Notre Dame's scheduling practices have, as they do every year, begun. And, with the team's 1-3 start against three tough Big 10 teams and a strong Pac 10 contender, some want to question whether this type of schedule gives the Irish the best chance to win.

Brian Kelly isn't one of those people.

"It will be a strength having a schedule like this moving forward," the Irish coach said at his Tuesday press conference. "I think with our spring and summer preparation, coming into the year [in the future] we're going to be further ahead when we play tough competition right

see AHEAD/page 13



Irish coach Brian Kelly calls for a timeout during Notre Dame's 37-14 loss to Stanford on Saturday. Although the Irish have dropped three straight games, Kelly continues to have faith in his squad.

SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look to reverse losing skid

By KATHARINE MACK
Sports Writer

The Belles hope to turn the tide and claim victory against MIAA foe Trine Tuesday after a week-long losing streak.

Saint Mary's (3-11) has lost five straight matches with its last win Sept. 18 at the Manchester Invitational tournament, and recently suffered a 3-0 loss to Alma on Friday and a 3-1 loss to Adrian on Saturday.

The Thunder (6-11) have extra motivation to come out victorious as they lost their last conference match to Adrian on Sept. 21. Nevertheless, Belles coach Toni Kuschel remains focused on what her squad needs to do to win.

"We are focused on what we need to do as a team on our

see NET/page 14

MEN'S GOLF

Home invitational results in another second-place finish

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

Two tournaments into the season and the Irish are still searching for their first win after another second place finish Tuesday. After a close runner-up finish at the College of Charleston Invitational, Notre Dame entered the Fighting Irish Golf Classic at the Warren Golf Course this week looking to defend last

year's first place but finished runner-up to No. 15 Iowa.

Irish coach Jim Kubinski acknowledged the frustration, but said he was still impressed with his team's effort.

"That's two seconds in a row where we either had the lead or a share of the lead," Kubinski said. "The guys are doing well to put themselves in good positions to win, so I'm happy about that."

Notre Dame remained tied

with the Hawkeyes after the first two rounds, but Iowa was too much for the Irish down the stretch, firing a 286 final round to finish with a 13-over 853 for the tournament.

Notre Dame shot a 292 third round to finish with 19-over-par.

"I would say that we played OK, but they played really well," Kubinski said of the Hawkeyes. "They won their first tournament by a wide margin. They outplayed us

and they deserved to win."

Despite the finish, Irish fans can draw encouragement from the play of junior golfer Tom Usher, who finished in a tie for first in last year's Big East Finals but struggled at the College of Charleston invitational. On the Warren Course, he fired a two-over-par 212, good enough to tie for seventh place in the individual standings.

"I was pleased to see Tom back," Kubinski said. "We

expect his scores to count just about every time."

The Irish count on the contributions of Usher throughout the season, along with fellow juniors Max Scodro and Chris Walker and freshman Niall Platt.

"We need those three juniors," Kubinski said. "Along with Niall, those four guys are our cornerstone."

The fifth scoring member of

see GUYS/page 13

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish to face Northwestern

By CHRIS ALLEN
Sports Writer

Bridgeview, Ill., will be the neutral site of a grudge match Wednesday night as the Irish look to exact their revenge on Northwestern. The Wildcats have knocked the Irish out of the NCAA Championships in two consecutive seasons, although Notre Dame leads the series 12-3-1.

"Northwestern have had our number," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "They've knocked us out in the second round of the NCAA's two years in a row. That's really all you need to say. They're well-coached and they play good soccer. Clearly, they're a team that has a lot of credibility both in the Midwest

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Junior midfielder Brendan King sprints past a St. John's defender during Saturday's 1-0 Irish victory.

YUE WU/The Observer

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Area freshman finds home at Notre Dame

By MEGAN FINNERAN
Sports Writer

This season the Irish bring a large group of fresh faces to their lineup, as freshmen make up half of the eight-woman team. Among them is freshman and Mishawaka native JoHanna Manningham, who began her career at age 10 and has not put down the racket since.

"I grew to love the sport because it was a fun pastime yet it also provided a competitive outlet as well," Manningham said.

Throughout her high school career at Penn, she served as a role model both on and off the court, taking AP courses, holding

a GPA over 4.0 and holding the position of No. 1 singles player at her high school since her freshman year. She remembers the highlight of her career there as her state run sophomore year when she made it to quarterfinals.

"That was probably my most memorable moment," she said.

She hoped to attend Notre Dame for years, but was unsure if her game was up to par with the University's competitive team.

"Playing in college was always on the table; I never thought about not playing," Manningham said. "I was looking at Navy, Toledo, IPFW and Wheaton

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