

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 45 : ISSUE 33

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2010

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

OIS to offer program in Senegal

By SAM STRYKER
News Writer

Notre Dame students studying French will have a new study abroad option when the University offers a program in Africa in the spring of 2012.

Dakar, the capital city of the West African nation of Senegal, will be added to the list of study abroad locations for next year's applicants.

The Office of International Studies (OIS) and the French Department worked to find a country outside of Europe with a francophone, or French-speaking, population. Senegal seemed to be a natural choice, not only linguistically, but also because of its rich history, Kathleen Opel, director of OIS, said.

She said the combination of slave history and French language in the country provides for a unique and rewarding study abroad experience.

"Students can improve their French and get an African perspective while living in a safe and vibrant city," Opel said. "They can learn about the transition from colonization to a democracy."

Opel said Dakar also possesses cultural depth that pairs well with francophone and African studies.

"I think this program could

see SENEGAL/page 5

ND ranks among top 20

University moves to No. 19 on U.S. News & World Report list



LISA HOEYNCK | Observer Graphic

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer

Notre Dame moved up one spot in U.S. News & World Report's recent list of best universities, passing Emory University to claim No. 19.

Rice University and Vanderbilt University were just ahead of Notre Dame at No. 17, and Harvard University reclaimed the top spot in the rankings.

University spokesman Dennis Brown said while the ranking serves a purpose, the University is publicly skeptical about its evaluation system.

"While we recognize that the U.S. News & World Report survey serves a useful

function for some prospective students and their parents, we are on record for more than 15 years as having reservations about its methodology," Brown said in a statement. "That said, we believe that by any measure Notre Dame is among the nation's top 25 undergraduate institutions."

The U.S. News & World Report website said a college education is one of the most important and costly investments that prospective students will make.

"For this reason, the editors of U.S. News believe that students and their families should have as much information as possible about the comparative merits of the educational programs at

America's colleges and universities," the website stated.

Each school is ranked in 16 areas of academic excellence, the website said. These scores are combined into a "composite weighted score," which is used to determine rankings.

"Regardless of rankings, we also are confident that Notre Dame is second to none in providing an extraordinary undergraduate experience, engaging in research that improves the human condition and serving the Church and society," Brown said.

U.S. News & World Report also recently released a list of the top 10 universities where applying early can increase a

see RANKING/page 5

Grads work to make difference

By MOLLY MADDEN
News Writer

When Dr. Daniel Towle was a pre-med student at Notre Dame in the late 1970s, a professor encouraged him to be "more than just a doctor" — advice that changed Towle's approach to his professional life.

Now, Towle travels to developing countries to provide medical services to people who otherwise might not have access to basic healthcare.

Towle and other alumni shared how they have worked toward the greater good in their various professions at a panel Wednesday entitled "The Professions and the Common Good."

The panel was one in a series of events for the Notre Dame Forum, which addresses how the global marketplace can be used to further the common good.

Towle, a pediatric anesthesiologist involved in international health services, said he and other alumni wished to inspire students to "walk your own road to make a difference in the world."

"I firmly believe divine providence will provide you with skills and opportunities that will allow you to live out Notre Dame's mission," he said.

see FORUM/page 6

Panel discusses eating disorders, body image

By EMILY SCHRANK
News Writer

Eating disorders and body image issues are a major part of the competition and perfectionism present among Notre Dame students, panelists said Wednesday evening.

The Gender Relations Center (GRC) held a panel discussion, "Perfectly Disordered: Eating Disorders, Body Image and College Life," Wednesday night as a part of Body Image and Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

The event featured a student panel of GRC peer educators who discussed the pressures facing different groups at

Notre Dame.

Junior Victoria Hadlock talked about major pressures facing all students and possible ways to alleviate those pressures.

"There is certainly a sense of needing to be perfect or needing to be the smartest," she said.

Hadlock said she found a happier balance and moved away from her "type A" personality by getting involved in something she was passionate about.

"Find a group of friends or a niche where you can really be yourself and feel comfortable," she said. "Appreciate

see PANEL/page 5



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Sophomore Elliott Pearce, left, junior Victoria Hadlock and senior Nathan Geary participate in a panel discussion about body image and college life sponsored by the Gender Relations Center Wednesday.

THE OBSERVER

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THE
OBSERVER ONLINE
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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

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$130 for one academic year; \$75 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box 779
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

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CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHY ARE THERE INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS IN HAWAII?



Amanda Jonovski
junior
Pasquerilla East

“So they can receive federal funding ... duh.”



Annette Esquibel
senior
Ryan

“Because they wish they were actually part of the rest of the States.”



Kathleen Bracke
sophomore
Pangborn

“Since ‘Lost’ was filmed in Hawaii, the wheel that is used to move the island is completely applicable to help one travel from the island to another state.”



Patrizia Martellaro
sophomore
Cavanaugh

“Because of the flying cars, of course.”



Tom Temmerman
sophomore
Siegfried

“Hold on, let me text my friend who is from Hawaii ...”

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



SARAH O’CONNOR/The Observer

Sophomore Katie Pryor gets her flu shot Wednesday at Stepan Center as part of the free flu clinic being held this week. Flu shots will be available tomorrow at Stepan from 1 to 9 p.m.

OFFBEAT

Miss. judge jails attorney for not reciting pledge

TUPELO, Miss. — A Mississippi judge ordered an attorney to spend several hours in jail Wednesday after the attorney chose not to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in court. The Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal reported that Chancery Judge Talmadge Littlejohn told a court audience to rise and say the pledge. People in the courtroom said Danny Lampley of Oxford stood but did not say the words. Records show Lampley was booked into the Lee County jail at 9:40 a.m. and released about 2:30

p.m. on the judge’s orders. Lampley did not immediately return a call to The Associated Press. Littlejohn was not immediately available through his office in New Albany or the court administrator’s office in Tupelo.

Money topples from armored car into Ind. traffic

INDIANAPOLIS — Money doesn’t grow on trees, but it seemed to fall from the sky in Indianapolis. Police said three bundles of money fell off the back of an armored car Wednesday near an intersection in the heart of downtown Indianapolis. A car hit

one of the bundles and sent bills blowing into the breeze.

Witnesses told The Indianapolis Star about 10 people stormed through traffic into the intersection to fill their arms with cash.

Two others stopped to help collect the money and guard it until police and the armored car company arrived.

It’s not immediately known how much money went missing, but WTHR-TV said most of the blown cash was recovered.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Free flu shots will be given out today at the Stepan Center from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The shots are available for all students, faculty, staff, retirees and spouses of retirees.

The Department of Film, Television, and Theater presents “The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged). The play will be performed today 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.

This Friday, the Even Fridays activity will be a Pumpkin Patch Visit. Even Fridays is a program designed to meet the recreational needs of faculty, staff, graduate students, and their families. These events are held on the 2nd and 4th Friday of every month. The pumpkin patch visit will begin at 5:30 p.m. and is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Register before the event through RecRegister on the RecSports website.

Mike Cahill, President and CEO of Tower Financial, will present a lecture, An Ethical Odyssey from Notre Dame to CEO, this Monday at 7 p.m. at the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business. The Berges Lecture Series features senior executives speaking on their experiences of the ethical dimensions of business.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 72	HIGH 55	HIGH 76	HIGH 79	HIGH 79	HIGH 69
	LOW 45	LOW 48	LOW 47	LOW 40	LOW 52	LOW 49

ND's Ph.D. ranks improve

By MELISSA FLANAGAN
News Writer

The National Research Council (NRC) recently ranked doctorate programs throughout the nation and evaluated Notre Dame's programs more positively than it had in the past.

Notre Dame's doctorate programs were ranked higher than in NRC's last evaluation in 1995, said Gregory Sterling, dean of the Graduate School.

"If you ask me, are we where we would ultimately like to be? No," Sterling said. "But we're better than we were. There are some great stories to be told."

The NRC ranking addressed 5,000 programs at 212 universities. The data was based on the 2005-06 academic year, Sterling said.

"It is the most extensive effort to collect data on doctorate programs to date," Sterling said.

The methodology behind the rankings is complex because each program was not simply numbered in rank. Rather, two ranking systems were used — the R-system, or regression-based ranking, and the S-system, or survey-based ranking.

The R-system polled faculty on their opinions of doctorate programs and measured how well the programs performed against a set of 21 variables. This ranking is closely related to the reputation of a program, Sterling said.

The S-system asked faculty to

rank the 21 variables based on their importance. NRC then gave a weight to each variable and compared its importance to how the program actually performed on the variable, he said.

For both the S-system and the R-system, doctorate programs were ranked, not in a numeric order, but on a continuum based on the highest rank a program received and the lowest rank it received.

"Since the NRC refused to give an absolute ranking, the real value is in the data they provided," Sterling said. "It allows us for the first time to compare our programs to other programs using specific data."

Compared to the 1995 ranking, Sterling said Notre Dame did extremely well.

"In 1995, we only had two programs in the upper quartile," Sterling said. "This time, using

the highest ranking we had 11 programs in the upper quartile for the R-rank and nine for the S-rank. If you use the lower ranking, we had three for the R-rank and four for the S-rank."

The humanities did especially well, Sterling said. English, history, philosophy

and theology were ranked in the upper quartile for both R and S.

In the science department, mathematics and biology were also both ranked in the upper quartile for R and S, said Sterling.

Chemical engineering was in the upper quartile for R and the second quartile for S. Civil engineering was in the upper quartile

for both R and S, Sterling said.

Sterling said the study is already being used by phd.org, a website that many prospective doctorate students will use to help them determine where to attend.

"I think, on the whole, the numbers will help us," said Sterling. "Although we do have some programs where I think that the way things were set up will not reflect some of our strengths."

One such department is the social sciences. Notre Dame faculty in political science and sociology publish books much more extensively than their peers, Sterling said.

But in NRC's evaluation, only articles were counted when determining how many faculty publications a program had, and the programs' ratings suffered as a result, he said.

Another factor is that the program measured data from 2005-06 and some programs have advanced markedly over the last few years. For example, the psychology department has hired a significant number of new faculty, Sterling said.

Nevertheless, he said the evaluation report is valuable.

"It is the most data-driven assessment of Ph.D. programs ever completed," Sterling said. "It will be challenged, but it will prove useful in terms of providing comparative information."

Sterling said the University should be happy with how its doctorate programs were ranked, but not satisfied.

"I would say on the whole we should feel good about the results," he said, "but understand that we still have a challenge in front of us."

Contact Melissa Flanagan at
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SMC security officials release crime statistics

Saint Mary's 2009 Crime & Fire Statistics



LISA HOEYNOCK | Observer Graphic

By ALICIA SMITH
Associate Saint Mary's Editor

Crime at Saint Mary's College continued to stay low last year, according to an annual report released by the College's security department Tuesday.

"Crime statistics have remained consistently low on our campus over the years, with only slight fluctuations up and down in various categories," David Gariepy, director of security, said. "When you have consistently low statistics, any fluctuation up or down may, by percentage, look significant."

"The reality is that crime at Saint Mary's College is very low."

The 2009 crime and fire statistical report included incidents of sexual assault, burglaries, alcohol and drug violations and fire.

There were three incidents of sexual assault during 2009. Two of the assaults took place within the residence halls on campus, while the third took place on public property, according to the report.

Of these sexual assaults, one was forcible rape, and the others were classified as forcible fondling.

This marks a slight increase from previous years. The report stated that one sexual assault incident, which took place within a residence hall and was classified as forcible fondling, occurred in 2008. There were no sexual assaults in 2007.

The report also stated that there were nine burglaries on campus, five of which took place within the resident halls, in 2009.

There was one burglary in a non-campus building in 2008. There were four burglaries on campus, two of which were in residence halls, in 2007.

Gariepy said students could help prevent crime by paying attention to their surroundings. He also encouraged students to make "safe choices in all activities," which entails locking doors and vehicles, reporting suspicious or criminal activity and watching out for friends.

The report also indicated 35 alcohol violations that led to referrals within the residence halls. An additional six inci-

dents occurred on campus, but did not take place within the dormitories. There was only one alcohol related arrest located on public property in 2009.

There was also one drug violation, which led to a referral within the residence halls.

The College's security department helps to prevent crime by patrolling campus 24 hours per day. It also provides safe transportation for students and monitors the security and fire systems regularly, Gariepy said.

He also said the College attempts to improve safety on campus each year.

This academic year, the Belles Against Violence Office was created to enhance campus security. Swipe card access was added to Angela Athletic Facility and security cameras were added to the Angela parking lot.

Upgrades were also made to the fire system, he said.

In 2009, there were not any incidents of the following: illegal weapons violations, drug arrests, motor vehicle theft, aggravated assault, robbery, criminal homicide and non-forcible sex offenses.

"I believe Saint Mary's College has historically been a safe campus, but I also know that bad things can and do happen in the safest of places," Gariepy said. "It is important for us all to understand that dangerous incidents, both natural and manmade, can happen at any time."

Gariepy encouraged students to be familiar with the College's "All Hazards" plan and to have a personal plan for survival if an emergency situation should arise.

"Our best protection from harm is a mental alertness and preparedness," he said.

According to the fire statistical report, there was only one instance of fire in 2009. The fire took place in Holy Cross Hall on Dec. 4 and was classified as arson.

To view the crime report visit <http://www3.saintmarys.edu/campus-safety/crime-statistics>. To view the fire report visit <http://www3.saintmarys.edu/campus-safety/fire-equipment-fire-drill-matrix>.

Contact Alicia Smith at
asmith01@saintmarys.edu

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Students discuss local restaurant discounts

By KELLY MURPHY
News Writer

During its meeting Wednesday, the College's Student Government Association (SGA) discussed a program that would give Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross students discounts at local restaurants.

Student body president Rachael Chelsey said letters were sent out to local businesses, such as Chipotle, and she said hopefully many will start to respond.

Members of SGA brainstormed ideas for how to advertise and publicize the discount programs. Some ideas include hanging signs around campus, putting fliers into every Saint Mary's student's mailbox, creating a fan page on Facebook, installing table tents in Noble Dining Hall and putting the information on Saint Mary's website.

"The ultimate plan for this is for it to begin after fall break. However, it is a matter of when we get responses from the restaurants and businesses," Chelsey said. "It might start off as a smaller program, but it is

important to look at how we can leave our mark."

The discounts offered from each business will be left up to the individual business' discretion, she said.

SGA also discussed the Pack Saint Mary's With You program, which will take place over fall break, said admissions commissioner Liz Busam.

This program encourages Saint Mary's students to go back to their high schools and talk positively about their experience at the College. There will be students sitting outside the Noble Dining Hall atrium with sign-up sheets.

"This is a great way to generate that energy and pride we have for Saint Mary's," Busam said.

If students participate in the program, their names will be entered into a drawing to win a \$50 gift card to the new bookstore, she said.

If successful, the program could continue over the Thanksgiving or Christmas break.

Contact Kelly Murphy at
kmurph04@saintmarys.edu

STUDENT SENATE

Members pledge for peace

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Writer

Student Senate pledged official support for peace efforts in the face of possible civil war between the northern and southern parts of Sudan at its meeting Wednesday.

The northern and southern parts of Sudan have been in conflict for more than 50 years. In 2005, the Comprehensive Peace Agreement formally ended civil war and scheduled a referendum for Jan. 9, 2011. The citizens of Southern Sudan will then vote for or against secession from the country.

Social concerns chair Patrick McCormick presented a resolution to Senate to officially support all sustainable efforts for Sudanese peace. The resolution passed unanimously.

"We are trying to encourage students to act on this," McCormick said. "We hope that we can put pressure on those who have the opportunity to shape policy in the United States so they pay attention to the Sudan."

The purpose of the resolution was to officially engage the support of the Notre Dame student body to work with this issue, he



TOM LA/The Observer

Members pay attention to, and participate in, discussion during a Sept. 29 meeting of Student Senate.

said.

"We need to continue spotlighting the issue," McCormick said. "We need to recognize that this is not just another conflict, but one that could define our generation."

The resolution comes after a delegation from the Sudan Catholic Bishops' Conference visited the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies Tuesday. They presented on the urgency of the crisis in their home country.

After their visit to Notre Dame, the delegation will proceed to Washington, D.C., and New York City to meet with government officials and the United Nations.

McCormick said University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh envisioned Notre Dame as both a crossroads and a lighthouse.

"The fact that a conference of Catholic bishops from Sudan would come to Notre Dame is indicative of that crossroads," McCormick said. "And right now we have an opportunity to be the lighthouse."

More information is available at <http://peaceinsudan.crs.org> or through the Center for Social Concerns.

Contact Megan Doyle at
mdoyle11@nd.edu

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Ranking

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prospective student's chance of acceptance. Notre Dame was listed fifth, behind Cornell University.

"This may cause some to think that it's easier to get admitted by applying early," Brown said. "The reality is that we do have a higher acceptance rate for early action applicants, although that alone does not tell the whole story."

In Fall 2009, there was a 42 percent acceptance rate dur-

ing early action, while the regular action applicant pool had a 23 percent acceptance rate, a U.S. News & World Report press release stated.

Brown said this discrepancy occurred because of a difference in the quality of the applicant pools.

"The academic quality of the early-action admitted students is considerably stronger. That's why we encourage students to apply early if, and we emphasize if, they have a superior academic record," Brown said. "Otherwise, it's best to get the best possible test scores and grades into your file before applying in

the regular action cycle at the end of December."

Also published is a list of national universities as ranked by high school counselors from high school's on U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best High Schools" list. Notre Dame was ranked No. 13 by this group of counselors, tied with five other schools.

Notre Dame also sits among the top five schools with the highest four-year graduation rates, according to U.S. News & World Report.

Contact Amanda Gray at agray3@nd.edu

Senegal

continued from page 1

appeal to students who are interested in development and the arts," she said. "There is a rich cultural tradition in Senegal, including dance and mask-making."

Opel also said the strong presence of Islam in the region would have an impact on students studying in Senegal, which is 90 percent Muslim.

"That should prove to be an interesting dynamic," she said.

The program will be small, with only three to five students accepted.

"We see this as a niche program. It is going to be relatively small with students who speak French and want an African perspective," Opel said.

Students applying to the program should demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of the region, as it is very different from any of the other French language sites that are offered by OIS, she said.

"It becomes very clear which students are more comfortable with a western program as opposed to one in Africa," she said. "What the students tell us in the courses they take and their experiences will tell us if they are right for the region."

Students who study in Dakar will stay with a host family and take classes at a university with a mix of African and North American students.

Students are required to take at least two semesters of French prior to studying in Dakar, and once in Senegal, there will be several requisite courses that will help acclimate students to the region, Opel said.

"Depending on how students place into courses, they will

"We see this as a niche program. It is going to be relatively small with students who speak French and want an African perspective."

Kathleen Opel
director
Office of International Studies

have to take a French course and one in Wolof, the local language," she said. "There is also a core course called Senegalese Culture and History."

Opel said travel will also play an integral role in the Dakar program, especially in relation to the history of slavery

in the country.

"Throughout the semester, there are trips such as one to Gorée Island, where slaves were kept once they were brought from different parts of Africa," she said.

In addition to their time in the capital, students will also have a special opportunity to travel to rural areas.

Overall, she said the opportunities for travel, the history and the culture of Dakar will help make the program unique.

Contact Sam Stryker at sstrykel@nd.edu

An Evening of Prayer from Around the World



Guided by Prof. Sondra Byrnes

ZEN

Awakening Through Meditation

Thursday, October 7, 2010

5:15 - 6:15 pm

Hammes Student Lounge
Coleman-Morse Center



Panel

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friendships because they are what get us through the constant pressures knocking on our door everyday."

Sophomore Elliott Pearce focused on the body image issues that face many male students.

"Many people think eating disorders and body image issues only pertain to women," he said. "They don't realize that guys have a lot of pressures too."

Pearce said there is an idea that men are supposed to be in control all the time and many men choose to compromise their health in order to live up to this ideal.

"Manhood is not about physical appearance," he said. "It's about what you do with the gifts you have."

Pearce offered the example of Rudy, who fought against all odds to make his dream come true.

"Everybody has something that they do that makes them who they are," he said. "And that's where you should draw your strength from."

Senior Nate Geary, a member of the men's swimming and diving team, focused on the pressures facing student-athletes.

"We're always told that we are students first and athletes second," he said. "But a lot of times, this isn't true or possible."

Geary discussed another stereotype that exists on campus: "Domers" and "dumbers."

"People think that only students are the actual Domers, while the student-athletes are the dumbers," he said. "There is definitely an added pressure in wanting to prove this stereotype wrong."

Val Staples, a staff clinician in the University Counseling Center, concluded with solutions on how to create a healthy and supportive campus.

Staples said the best thing to do is to sit down and talk to a friend that you think is having difficulty or feeling pressured.

"There is no wrong way to let someone know that you care about them or are worried about them," she said.

Contact Emily Schrank at eschrank@nd.edu

This Kingdom by the Sea

A Discussion of Edgar Allen Poe's

Annabel Lee

with Prof. Henry Weinfeld
LaFortune Student Center,
Dooley Room
Friday October 8, 4:30 PM



The Big Read is a program of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with the Institute of Museum and Library Services and Arts Midwest.

Forum

continued from page 1

For example, after the earthquake in Haiti last year, Towle wanted to fly immediately to the country to help, but that was nearly impossible in the wake of the disaster.

"I went on a run and said a prayer to Mary that if she wanted me to be there, then I would get there," Towle said. "Literally within an hour, I had a call from a colleague who said he had a private plane with 4,000 pounds of medical supplies bound for Haiti. He asked me if I could leave in 24 hours."

No matter how many medical missions Towle completes, he said the purpose has to be for reasons solely related to improving the conditions of others.

"We're not missionaries," he said. "We're not there to do something for other people to make ourselves feel better. That would be for my own personal good and not the common good."

While Towle uses his medical training to make a difference, Daniela Papi, a 2000 graduate of the University, lived in Cambodia and created her own organization to serve the local community.

Papi founded PEPY, an organization that offers expeditions to tourists while educating them on how they can contribute to development in the area. It also funds educational programs for the residents of rural Cambodia.

"As Notre Dame students, you have received the best education the country has to offer," Papi told the students. "Until everyone can receive this same opportunity, a country of equality for all is not possible."

Papi said she created her own business model to serve the needs of the Cambodian com-

munity she has come to recognize as her own.

"We need to ask ourselves how we serve the common good through business," she said. "We do a lot of giving away in the United States, but we need to go a bit further. We need to look at how we do business and we have to improve how we do what we do."

Papi said the organization gives bike tours to tourists and encourages them to donate to the schools and local community after experiencing it firsthand.

"Our goal is that when they leave, they have changed the way they live and give," she said.

Terrence Keeley, a 1981 graduate who founded his own sovereign advisory practice, Sovereign Trends, LLC, addressed how the common good can be achieved in a capitalistic system.

One of the first things the world needs to do to move forward from the current financial crisis is stop doubting the current financial system, Keeley said.

"There's no way we can approach this conversation about the economy and the common good if we don't place trust in the system," he said.

Keeley is currently working to establish the Financial Hippocratic Oath, which he hopes will operate like the "Golden Rule" of the world economy.

"Basically if you wouldn't want your competitor to do it to you, you won't do it to them," he said.

Keeley said no matter what

path Notre Dame students pursue after graduation, they would inherently look for careers with a higher purpose because of their Notre Dame background.

"The bottom line is that you will not be happy in your career if you don't do something that links you back to the good of the community," he said.

J u d g e K a t h l e e n Kearney, who graduated from the University in 1980, said no matter what career students choose after graduation, students should remember the moral of their

Notre Dame education. "You need to give voice those who do not have it and represent those who no one else wants to represent," she said.

Kearney, who now works as a clinical professor and researcher at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, works with children in welfare services.

For these children, she said, their "nightmares were their reality."

She said many students might encounter deplorable circumstances and situations on their path to serve the common good. But she added that a Notre Dame background would help students complete their jobs without getting bogged down in negativity.

"You will also see great hope everyday and it will get you up and will give you the strength to do it," she said. "And you continue to fight because you are a member of the Fighting Irish."

Contact Molly Madden at mmadden3@nd.edu

"The bottom line is that you will not be happy in your career if you don't do something that links you back to the good of the community."

**Terrence Keeley
1981 graduate**

Extreme weather tears through West

Associated Press

BELLEMONT, Ariz. — A rare swarm of tornadoes shoved semis off highways and destroyed homes in the pre-dawn darkness Wednesday, leaving startled residents wondering if they were in Arizona anymore or had woken up in the twister-prone Midwest.

After one tornado rumbled through Bellemont around 5:30 with wind speeds of up to 110 miles per hour, residents armed with flashlights emerged from their homes to check on the damage — a house splintered, windows smashed, garage doors twisted, but no major injuries.

"Running through the house, all the Kansas movies go through your head telling you: 'Move to the basement,'" Breanna Hunt said. "But we don't have a basement."

Another tornado struck minutes later east of the small town of a few hundred people nestled in the Ponderosa pines just west of Flagstaff. Weather forecasters confirmed a total of four twisters, including one reported around noon along Interstate 17 south of Flagstaff.

National Weather Service meteorologist George Howard said 22 tornado warnings were issued Wednesday. The radar showed many more twisters likely formed but weren't confirmed.

Sparsely populated Arizona typically has four tornadoes a year, but rarely if ever sees twisters come in clusters and cause the kind of damage seen Wednesday, meteorologists said.

"The hammering that northern Arizona is getting right now is exceptional," said National Weather Service meteorologist Ken Waters in Phoenix. "It's not uncommon this time of year to have one or two tornado reports or a warning, but this is quite an outbreak."

The storm system moved across the West over the last few days, dropping record-setting rain in northern Nevada, pounding Phoenix with hail and dump-

ing enough snow in the Sierra Nevada mountains to close a highway pass.

In Utah, two teenagers were struck by lightning outside their school Tuesday. They were airlifted to a Las Vegas hospital, where one regained consciousness Wednesday and a trauma surgeon predicted the other would recover but suffer major scarring.

The extreme weather came from a low-pressure system that has been parked over Central and Southern California. The system was expected to weaken as it drifts northward.

Arizona, however, was the hardest hit. On Tuesday, storms ripped out trees and broke windows in metropolitan Phoenix, flooded roadways, shut airports and dented cars and shattered windows with hail bigger than golf balls in some places.

On Wednesday, semitrailers were sitting along the side of Interstate 40. High winds cast dozens of cars of a freight train off the tracks in Bellemont around 6:30 a.m. No one was injured and the cars did not contain any hazardous materials.

About 30 homes were so badly damaged that they were uninhabitable and the people who lived in them were evacuated, authorities said. A shelter was set up for them.

Minutes before the first tornado in Bellemont touched down, Jeff Cox was standing in his garage, his children nestled in bed. Rain and hail pounded hard against the windows and a fierce wind made it look like houses were swaying.

Then Cox heard a deafening sound and ducked beneath a flatbed trailer carrying two all-terrain vehicles.

The tornado struck, pushing the trailer two feet, tearing off the roof of nearly his entire home and throwing it and other debris into the nearby forest.

"It was so loud, it sounded like a big boom," his wife, Jennifer, said through tears, wiping water from collectables she was trying to salvage.



Dublin Program Information Meetings

Thursday, October 7, 2010

127 Hayes Healy

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and

**6:30 pm: Meet Kevin Whelan, Director of the ND
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Suicide seen as teachable moment

Associated Press

Often feeling marginalized in political discourse or grousing that they're used as political pawns, they have the nation's attention — and sympathy — after a recent spate of teenage suicides and two apparent anti-gay attacks in the heart of their community.

Same-sex marriage and gays in the military remain on the political front burner, but general education and anti-discrimination campaigns are drawing a wider audience. While advocates hesitate to appear as if they're capitalizing on tragedy, some observers say the political gains from it could come naturally.

Rep. Barney Frank, the nation's first openly gay congressman, drew a parallel to the violent images of trained animals attacking civil rights protesters in the segregated South — and how they helped galvanize white sentiment in favor of black civil rights.

"The police dogs helped the movement," he said. "It's when bigotry shows itself at its worst that people respond."

Several teenagers from California to Rhode Island committed suicide in the past few weeks, including New Jersey college student Tyler Clementi, who jumped off a bridge into the Hudson River after, prosecutors say, his roommate and a friend secretly streamed his sexual encounter with a man on the Web. New York police reported two anti-gay assaults over the weekend, including one at the bar where riots credited with the birth of the modern gay rights movement took place.

Sympathy and outrage have manifested themselves in campus vigils, viral videos by the likes of Ellen DeGeneres, a call for awareness by comedian Margaret Cho on "Dancing With the Stars," and even state legislation addressing the New Jersey case. Politicians including U.S. Sens. Frank Lautenberg and Robert Menendez attended a "statewide town meeting" at Rutgers on Wednesday night in honor of Clementi and bullying victims elsewhere in New Jersey.

Political strategists think the tears and reflection might be an opportunity to advance gay rights.

"Every once in a while, there's something about the victim and the way it happens that transfers from tragedy into a teachable moment," said Richard Socarides, an adviser to President Bill Clinton on gay and lesbian issues.

It's not a moment of optimism for all gay rights activists.

"There have been many high-profile incidents of adolescent suicide, even pre-adolescent suicide where kids have ended their own lives because of despair and hopelessness," said Ethan Geto, a lobbyist who works on gay rights issues. "This has not yet led to a comprehensive, truly meaningful social-slash-governmental reaction."

But there are signs this time might be different.

Christian A. Berle, deputy executive director of the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay GOP group, noted that the conservative tea party movement that has captured much of the Republican zeitgeist has not focused as much on social

issues as has the party establishment.

"A lot of them are saying that these fiscal issues should be the foremost concern," Berle said. "Time and time I've heard that banning gay marriage would not give anyone a job; banning gays from serving in the military is not going to gain any jobs."

Billy Kluttz, a co-president of the gay student organization at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, said his organization is holding a vigil Thursday to honor the suicide and assault victims and spread awareness of violence that can confront young gays.

Straight students he talks to are sympathetic about what happened to Clementi, the student at New Jersey's Rutgers University, he said.

"People are more receptive," Kluttz, a junior from Concord, N.C., said. "We use that for building more ally support."

The suicide problem, like bullying, has long been a major concern among rights

groups and carefully tracked by gay-oriented media outlets, but the widespread attention is new — even as formerly far-fetched ideas like legalized gay marriage have become reality in some places.

"While we have openly gay politicians and gay characters on television, the reality of life still seems dire for some of these young people," said Michael Cole, spokesman for Human Rights Campaign, a national gay rights group. Despite increasing tolerance for gays on some fronts, the most-heard insult at schools is, "That's so gay," he said.

Hate-crime laws came into being in several states after Matthew Shepard, a gay, 21-year-old student at the University of Wyoming, was found beaten and tied to a remote fence post in 1998.

In the time since then, gay rights have become a mainstay in the national political conversation — but marriage and the military have gotten the most attention and seen key court victories in both areas.



Students participate in a candlelight vigil at Rutgers University for freshman Tyler Clementi, who recently committed suicide.

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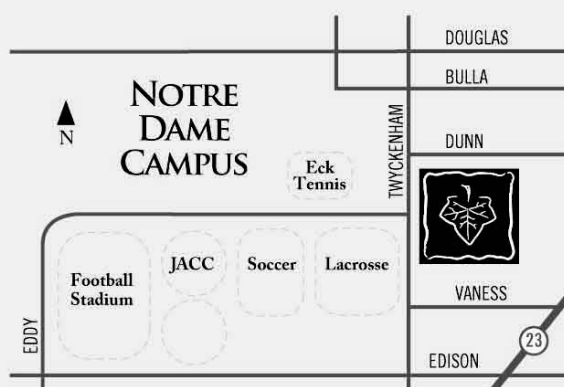
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INSIDE COLUMN

Rationale

I left The Observer offices in the basement of South Dining Hall at 2:30 a.m. one morning this fall, and as I reached South Quad and its wonderful cell phone reception, I received a text from my girlfriend that, in a not-as-family-friendly way, asked “Why the heck do you do it? You’re a pre-med. You don’t want to be nor will you ever be a journalist.”

As I walked back to the greatest of all university residence halls, St. Ed’s (we have a Yacht Dance), I was left pondering the question myself. After all, Shivani has a point. I could easily spend many hours a week working in a research lab or doing other stereotypical pre-med things instead of covering sports for this venerable publication; in fact, those things were probably more prudent. There’s a reason I choose to do what I do ... but what is it?

It certainly isn’t the occasional perks that come along with sports writing, like covering a football game or two from the press box or going on the far-too-rare trip with a team to the postseason. As nice as they are, they’re usually outweighed by the tedium of laying out pages and writing Observer staff reports about less-glamorous sports.

As any Observer worker will tell you, it’s definitely not the pay.

In this day and age of Google News, Twitter and other Internet sources, it’s not the pride that comes with producing the primary source of news on campus.

I don’t work for Viewpoint, so I don’t have the joy of producing the section of the paper that is easily the second-most-desired invitation on campus (behind the aforementioned Yacht Dance, of course).

If it’s not any of those things, you may ask, what is it? The answer came to me as I walked past the brightly lit Dome. It’s the same reason that most of the students on this campus sacrifice hours of sleep for some activity or another (except for my roommate, who does standup comedy only for the attention). In fact, it’s the same reason I chose to come to Notre Dame: the people.

From the ever-entertaining (and ever-distracting) Molly Madden, to the always-helpful Meaghan Veselik and the ray of sunshine that is Molly Sammon, from the easily-amused-past-1 a.m. Laura Myers, to even the perpetually grumpy (in a usually funny way) Douglas Farmer, the people that work and write for The Observer make it more enjoyable than an underpaying timesuck should be.

Matt Gamber may be a little bit of a perfectionist when it comes to laying out pages, and the rest of the Ed Board might have high standards for story quality, but the time I put into this publication is more than worth it thanks to the people with whom I work. There are many whom I didn’t mention ... but the fact is, even at 2:00 a.m., The Observer is a great place to be.

Just ask my interhall writers.

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

Contact Allan Joseph at ajoseph2@nd.edu

Allan Joseph

Sports
Production
Editor

Vote the bums out

Remember, remember the fourth of November. Remember how the politicians in Washington ignored you time and time again. Remember the empty promises of economic recovery and job growth.

Remember how they covered up the facts and forced a half-baked healthcare bill down your throat. Remember the bank bailouts and the rewards the Wall Street fat cats received from the federal government for crashing the economy. Remember the trillions of dollars added to the deficit in the last two years. Remember the bungled oil spill response. Remember the soldiers who have died fighting in Afghanistan. Remember the blatant encroachments on states’ rights. Remember all your unemployed and struggling neighbors. Remember all the lies congressman and senators have peddled to you about their intentions. There are many grievances to remember this November as all of us (hopefully) go to the ballot box.

It is time to clean house. We are at the political tipping point of our generation and the future of the United States. Corrective measures need to be taken now, especially when it comes to the economy. The politicians in Washington spend, spend, spend, but after all their “efforts” you and I and everyone else haven’t seen any positive results. We still have a hard time finding a job after graduation. We still have to cut back our budgets like it is the heart of the recession. Our parents are still struggling with job security. Finding credit and loans

is still like looking for Carmen San Diego. Higher taxes lurk on the horizon. Money is scarce and getting more worthless by the month. We are still fighting the longest war in U.S. history. The borders are still not secure and our enemies abroad grow bolder by the day. This election we have a duty to un-elect all the incompetent incumbents who have failed to uphold their stewardship of our nation. Democrats (primarily) and Republicans alike should be held to the fire. It doesn’t matter how long they have served their states and how much money they have porked to their constituents. We have to band together to fix this mess, and we need the direction of a fiscally conservative approach.

There is only one way for us to get out of this mess and that is to elect politicians who will get the government’s big nose out of the economy. The more the government tries to “fix” things, the more problems it creates. Government isn’t the solution, it is the problem. We can get out of this slump. We’ve done it before. But, if we continue to vote idiots, thieves and liars into office we might not get out this time. One of President Obama’s few good quotes is that “we are the ones we have been waiting for.” We, not the politicians, are the ones who are going to pull ourselves out of this recession through our labor, our intelligence and our talents. We are the ones who are going to generate vast wealth again and maintain our prestige as the most prosperous and innovative country in the world. America has done so much in its short history, but our story doesn’t have to end here. We don’t have to

fall into decline and step aside for a new superpower to take our place. Our system has been assaulted, but the fundamentals still remain. The same fundamentals that propelled our people to prominence and dominance are still here for us and generations of Americans after us to utilize as long as we fight for them every step of the way. If we believe we can be the best in the world, then nothing can stop us from making that true.

While we can’t elect the leadership we desperately need in the White House this November, we can at least stop the bleeding created by the Obama-Reid-Pelosi agenda. We need to stop the tax hikes and money burning agenda items that aren’t helping Americans make a living. We shouldn’t punish the rich and middle class with higher taxes because all of us will feel the after effects. We shouldn’t reform healthcare insurance on a lie that it will pay for itself and it will provide the same quality of coverage. We can’t afford the prospect of cap and tax, an economic crippler. There is a lot at stake this election. Vote for people that are going to be responsible with our money and that stay out of our way when we try to create prosperity. We need to make a statement that we aren’t happy with the direction of the country. Show those politicians who really has the power.

Down with Pelosi! Down with Reid! Vote the bums out!

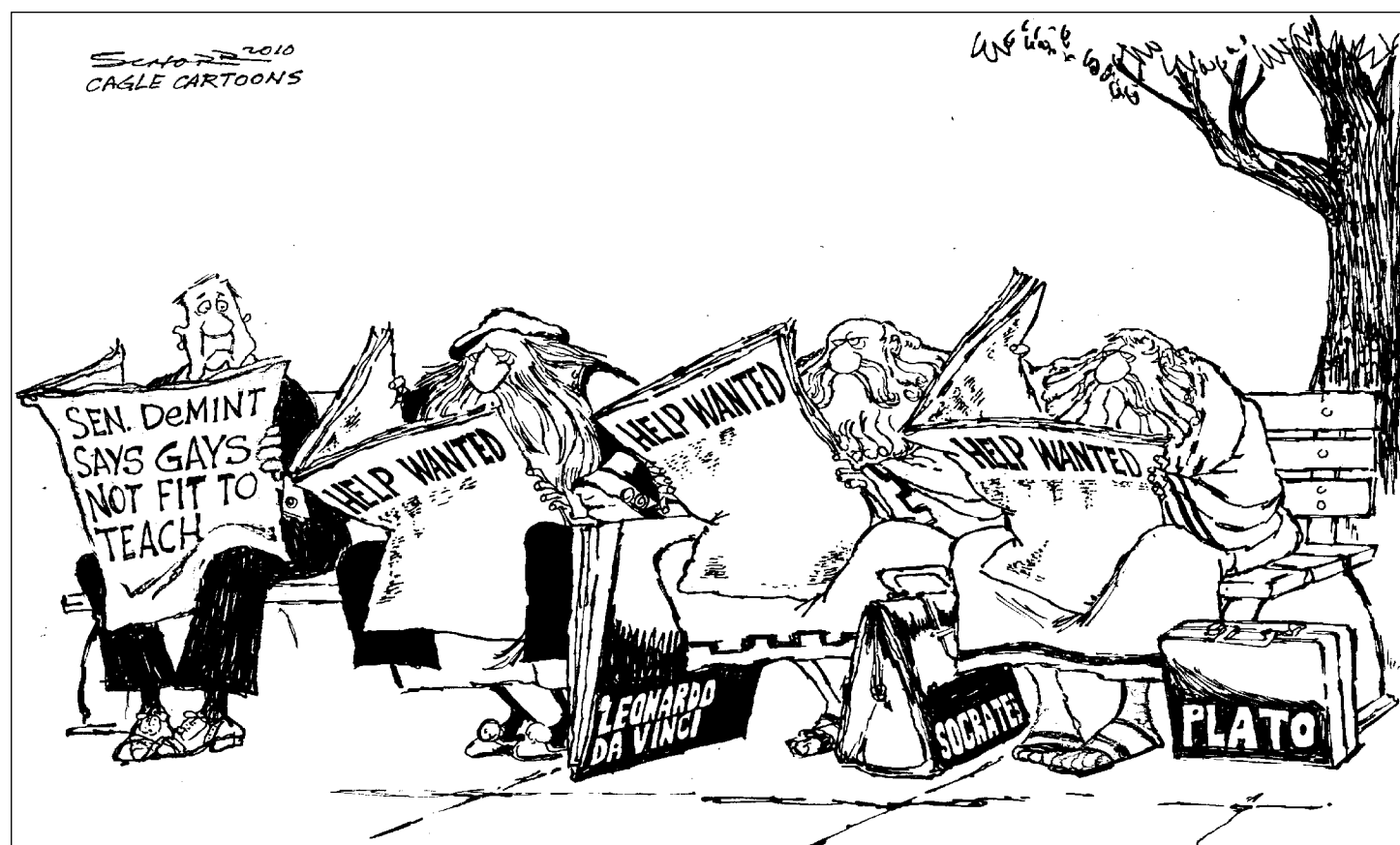
Mark Easley is a junior majoring in computer science. He can be reached at measley@nd.edu

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

Mark Easley

Elephant in
the Room

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The vitality of thought is in adventure. Ideas won’t keep. Something must be done about them.”

Alfred North Whitehead
English philosopher

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Courage is doing what you’re afraid to do. There can be no courage unless you’re scared.”

Eddie Rickenbacker
U.S. aviator

A prayer worth knowing by heart

In the Catholic Church, today we celebrate the memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary. It's worth spending a little time today, then, reflecting on a devotion that is at the same time beloved, scoffed at, and ... well, ignored ... by Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Kate Barrett

Faithpoint

This past Monday night many families from our parish of St. Joseph gathered at a local funeral home to pray the rosary with a long-time member of our community whose husband died last week. Praying the rosary together at a wake is a long-held custom in the Catholic Church. Just before the rosary began, directly behind my husband and our children and me, a family sat down who had been very good friends of the new widow and her husband. I knew they weren't Catholic and probably had little familiarity with Catholic devotional practices, and I found myself somewhat distracted by wanting to turn around and whisper to them, "Can I please explain to you why this is really neat, and very comforting, and not just as strange and nonsensical as you might be thinking right now?" I wanted to help them feel more welcome and more a part of the ritual that was

about to unfold around them.

The rosary actually grew out of quite practical origins, as have many of our traditional Catholic practices. Many centuries ago most people, whether Christian or otherwise, couldn't read at all, much less anything as complex as the Bible, so Church leaders sought alternative ways to teach and to share the faith. Stained glass windows and statues of saints and characters from the Bible, replete with particular symbols to identify each one arose from this desire to help people recognize and pass on, without words, the truths and people of our faith. The 150 Hail Mary's of the rosary represent the 150 Psalms of the Old Testament, which the monks could sing, read and pray over in their daily prayers, but which most others, illiterate, could not. And each set of 10 Hail Mary's begins with a specific moment from the events of the birth, ministry, death or resurrection of Jesus Christ.

So now that we can read, why has the rosary hung around as a prayer practice in the church? For me, it's connected to a recurring phrase about the Mary herself prayed about Jesus from Luke's gospel. When a momentous event would happen in Jesus' life, Luke notes, "Mary kept all these

things, reflecting on them in her heart." For one thing, the rosary forces you to slow down, to reflect on things in your heart. Even though we usually only pray 50 Hail Mary's at a time, that'll take a while, no matter how fast you can go. In a world in which Google can instantly report how many fractions of a second your search just took, in a world in which we tap our feet impatiently in front of the microwave waiting on a 30-second warm-up for our coffee, we can certainly benefit from a prayer which by its very framework takes at least fifteen minutes to complete.

As we sat in the funeral home, I tried to put myself in the minds of the family behind us, listening to this roomful of people of all ages repeating the same prayer ten times in a row, then after a brief interlude doing it again ... and again. Over time, I have come to appreciate how repetitive, learned-by-heart prayers help us to focus our attention while not requiring all our attention. As our United States Bishops said of the rosary, "The gentle repetition of the words helps us to enter the silence of our hearts, where Christ's Spirit dwells." On Monday night as I listened to the Scripture stories about the beginning of Jesus' life, praying "Hail Mary" and

"Our Father" and "Glory Be" gave me the opportunity to reflect on the life well-lived of a man who had deeply touched many hearts in our parish community.

Can you remember the first time you tried jogging or biking, or the first time you took a spinning or Pilates class? You may have felt dorky or awkward or just plain exhausted, and wondered, "Who thought that was a good idea?" However, if you persevered, perhaps you discovered a surprisingly compelling attraction to your new workout, and even came to look forward to the next time you could participate. All prayer, but maybe especially prayers like the rosary, will grow on you like that if you give it the opportunity. Why not give the rosary a try? You never know where it might lead you.

P.S. Rosaries, and instructions for praying the rosary are available for you in the Campus Ministry Offices of the Coleman-Morse Center.

This week's Faithpoint is written by Kate Barrett, director of the Emmaus Program.

She can be reached at Katharine.S.Barrett.28@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stay for the Alma Mater

Notre Dame upperclassmen, you've been receiving a lot of "commentary" regarding your fandom over the last few weeks from alumni and underclassmen. I've seen you stick up for yourself, and I understand where you are coming from. I know why you leave games early and have stopped cheering. This is my 7th year as a student here. Years 1 through 4 were 2001-05, meaning I saw teams that went 5-6, 10-3, 5-7 and 6-6 (including an appearance in the prestigious Insight Bowl). While I was lucky enough not to be a student during the 3-9 2007 season, I have seen two 6-6 records since I returned to school here in the fall of 2008. I understand disenchantment. This is my first letter to the Observer in my 7 years on this campus, and I want to let you all know one thing: stay for the alma mater.

In 2003, I was disenchanted.

I love Notre Dame and was the guy who went to multiple away games each season. I've been to Notre Dame games in Colorado, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts and Tennessee. But in 2003, I left two games early because of the beating that our team was taking (if you need to know, they were FSU (37-0) and USC (41-14)). I thought that would show the team they needed to work harder and that they had disappointed me. But in the end, what I really learned was that being a Notre Dame student was more than being angry at our football team for not winning. It's about singing the fight song, screaming on third downs and being with your friends. Most importantly, it's about staying for the alma mater and cheering for the school that you love. You have a finite time to stand in the student section, and you will not think any moment there was a waste of time later in your life. I challenge you all to stay for the next four games, no matter what happens on the field. Stay until the end and sing the alma mater with our team.

Go Irish!

Joe Graham

alumnus
Class of 2005
law student
Oct. 5

Wins are important, too

Ms. Combs,

As a double-domer, former history major, and lifelong Notre Dame fan, I was both astonished and disheartened by your article in today's Observer ("When the breaks are beating the boys, Oct. 5). Despite your belief that "it's about the unity ... the spirit ... [and] the love that people all over the country ... feel for this University," it is, undeniably, about the wins. Without the on-field successes of teams past, the contributions of our many hall-of-fame coaches and players, and the vision of Fathers Hesburgh, Joyce and others, the "unity, spirit and love" you cite would not exist. Before Rockne and Leahy, and Gipp and Hornung, and all the rest of our famed footballers, this place was little more than a missionary outpost; a part farm, part boarding school, part trading post; a place where Holy Cross priests, Native Americans and Catholic youths came together to achieve a very modest, and very limited goal. Today, of course, it is much more. And it is, in very large part, because Notre Dame was — for most of the 20th century — the premier football program in all of America.

By winning on Saturdays, Notre Dame gained respect, prestige and power. It gained the love and support of countless thousands of Irish and Catholics and laborers who — though never having the chance to attend Notre Dame or even visit South Bend — identified with our school's mission and resolve; who were inspired by our dedication to being the best at everything we do, and our determination to both fight and win ... whatever the odds. Often, it was these many people who gave so generously to our school; who, after listening to the Irish on the radio, would boast about "their" boys, and donate to Our Lady. By winning (and winning, and winning) in both this stadium and cities across the country, Notre Dame grew in stature; and, in so doing, gave itself the opportunity and authority to speak out against anti-Catholic sentiment, stand up for civil justice and kick the Ku Klux Klan out of South Bend.

Notre Dame is the place it is today because — at least at one point in time — its administration, faculty, students and supporters, all believed in a unique, and worthy mission: in being champions for Catholicism; in being the best in everything we do, in every way we can — in spirit, in service, in academics, and, very importantly, in athletics. Notre Dame used the football field as a means to spread its mission,

and help others. Until roughly 1996, it succeeded. Now, it is changing; morphing into — at best — a kind of Catholic Disneyland; at worst, a place without an identity, another top school, but nothing more — a "Catholic" Stanford, or an Ivy of the Midwest.

Without football — without winning football — the unique unity, spirit and love you and others feel will dissipate. The so-called "Subway" alums will disappear. The television money will dry up. The merchandise sales will decrease, and our Athletic Department will run in the red. Scholarships, service opportunities and general donations will all diminish. And all those traditions you hold dear (after just three home football games) will be rendered meaningless. But most importantly, the voice and influence of this University will fade. When our leaders, students and alumni speak out against the world's atrocities, and for the betterment of others, fewer people will listen. Football can still be our entre into America's living rooms, and our spark for change; but only if we win. (Just think: were Notre Dame not a household name and a football power, would Fr. Hesburgh's noble and brave stance on social justice be so effectual? Would the picture of him, standing arm-in-arm with Martin Luther King, Jr., be so powerful to so many? Would he — as the head of just another University — have been appointed to the Civil Rights Commission?)

Winning football was and is a vital part of Notre Dame. And I hope that you — and the rest of this increasingly apathetic student body — can come to understand, appreciate and root for that. Because believe me, the losses, they do stick with you. And they leave you sad.

P.S. I invite you — if possible — to research the history of Notre Dame football and its impact on the current University you are so fortunate to attend. Murray Sperber's "Shake Down the Thunder" is a great start. But if you really want to inform yourself, invite Father Blantz out for coffee.

P.P.S. I am, by no means, applauding the stance of the upperclassmen you meant to call out. Theirs is an equally disheartening attitude.

Adam Fischer

alumnus
Class of 2007
law student
Oct. 5

Please recycle
The Observer.

By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**
Scene Writer

The Department of Film, Television, and Theatre and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts will present FTT Talks with Tony Stoller tonight. Stoller was the regulator of commercial radio in the UK until his retirement in 2006. He has just published the definitive history of the medium, in “Sounds of Your Life: The History of Independent Radio in the UK”, describing an experiment in blending commercial and public service which is unique in the English-speaking world.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Stoller was awarded a CBE by the Queen in 2003 for services to broadcasting. He is currently a member of the Centre for Broadcasting

History Research and a visiting fellow at Bournemouth University’s media school, the editor of The Friends Quarterly and a member of both the UK’s Competition

newspaper before he became a commercial radio regulator. As for his tastes in music on the radio, he grew up listening to Paul Simon and the Beatles, but his musical love was classical. He also listens to a lot of jazz

ous than a polite or courteous American.”

Stoller’s work in local radio began with Independent Local Radio (ILR). At that time, individual stations provided programs and signals to transmitters owned by the regulator. Such work entailed licensing new stations, checking broadcasting what license required and dealing with

British model of radio and added on the American model of radio to find somewhat of a middle ground. This model worked well for more than a decade, with each station meant to be independent and funded by advertising.

In his talk, Stoller will also discuss the differences between American and British radio — two models that began in the 1920s as fundamentally and completely different. The American model, Stoller explains, consists of commercial radio stations funded by advertising, which led to commercial television. In Britain, however, the BBC was entirely state-owned and state-run.

“You listen to the radio while doing anything else, it’s always with you. Very simple, very inexpensive. It makes no demands at all on any resource, any number of people can listen to it,” Stoller said. “It’s always there, it’s very cheap, and when it works well, it tells you everything you need to know.”

Contact Claire Stephens at cstephe4@nd.edu

Sounds of BRITISH radio

On campus

What: FTT Talks Presents Tony Stoller
Where: 162 Mendoza College of Business
When: Thursday at 6 p.m.
How much: Free

Commission and the Administrative Appeals Chamber in the UK’s information rights Tribunal. He will discuss the history and current state of radio in Britain and elsewhere.

Stoller first became interested in radio when he was given one in his youth, and after he left the University of Cambridge, he worked for a

and hopes to hear a lot of blues during his time in the Midwest — where he’ll undoubtedly be asked one question.

What do American accents sound like to the British?

“When I hear somebody with an American accent, it sounds energetic, it sounds lively and thrusting, and always courteous,” Stoller said. “There’s nobody more polite or courte-

questions about advertising control and outlawing of sponsorship. In this very detailed work, he describes beginning to do bits rather than the whole thing as he did later on in his career.

In his book “Sounds of Your Life: The History of Independent Radio in the UK”, he discusses an experiment from 1973 onward that took a

By **LAUREN HENDERSON**
Scene Writer

This month marks the 13th annual Chicago Artists Month. Every year, the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs hosts events across the city in an effort to raise awareness about the arts in Chicago. As part of Chicago Artists Month, free gallery tours are offered throughout gallery districts around the city, such as the River North and West Loop Districts.

This past weekend I decided to travel to Chicago and participate in the River North gallery tour. I had a wonderful time and would highly recommend Notre Dame students to take advantage of these (free!) tours, along with other Chicago Artists Month events going on through the end of October.

We met our tour guide, Martha Schneider, outside of a Starbucks, where we received our maps of the galleries we would be visiting that morning. Schneider is the director of Schneider Gallery, and she provided us with a lot of information before we headed out on our tour. In the past, she explained, River North used to be a manufacturing area, but today it is the largest gallery district in Chicago. Not to worry, though — the tours only stop at galleries that are within a couple of blocks of each other.

Our first stop was ZG Gallery, which shows works by emerging contemporary artists. Its current show, “Remnants of a Radiant Tomorrow: New Works,” is a solo show of oil paintings and oil on vintage photographs by Justin Henry Miller, a 2006 graduate of Notre Dame’s MFA program.

Miller’s futuristic oils present a disquieting mix of mechanical and organic elements, illustrating the human and technological influence on nature today. Miller is a very talented young artist, and it was wonderful to see the artwork of a former Notre Dame student; you can come support Miller’s show through Oct. 23.

We then walked next-door to David Weinberg Gallery. This gallery shows all media of contemporary art, although it tends to focus on photography, as the gallery owner holds a degree in fine-art photography. Currently, David Weinberg Gallery is showing the photography of David Burdeny, whose background is in Interior Design and Architecture. Burdeny’s very large images hang in straight lines down the gallery walls and show scenes at locations in the United Arab Emirates, Italy, Egypt, China, Greenland and France. At first, I thought the photos must be manipulated because they have such an eerie, atmospheric quality. But Aaron Ott, the director of the gallery, informed me that none of them had been manipulated. Rather, Burdeny takes long-exposure photos on overcast days, which allows for details to become washed-out and for elements in motion such as the sky and ocean to become blurred. In my opinion, this show would be enjoyable for all, especially for those with an interest in travel. Be sure to make a trip out to Chicago before it ends Oct.30.

Our third gallery visit was to the Architech Gallery, the only architectural gallery in the country, owner David Jameson said. This gallery is showing an exhibition entitled “The House: Drawings for Residential

Architecture”, which runs through Dec. 25. Although architectural drawings are not my favorite medium, the owner was very interesting to talk to, and I think architecture students would especially enjoy this show featuring drawings by architects like Frank Lloyd Wright, Frank Gehry and Abel Faigy.

Although we were running low on time, we managed a quick stop at the last gallery, Schneider Gallery. Owned by our tour guide, this gallery specializes in contemporary photography. Its current exhibition is called “In-Between” and features photography from Rania Matar and Natan Dvir, who hail from Lebanon and Israel, respectively. Their photographs depict images of teenagers from America and the Middle East. The show seems to emphasize the similarities among these teenagers rather than the many differences; two photographs hanging side-by-side show a Bostonian teenager and an Israeli teenager applying makeup, one girl wearing torn jeans and the other a burqa. The juxtaposition of all of these images helps to create an evocative exhibition, running through Oct. 30.

October is packed with special events around the city, including workshops, “art-walks” around other Chicago neighborhoods, open houses, and exhibition openings. For more information on Chicago galleries in general and on Chicago Artists Month, you can visit www.chicago-gallerynews.com and www.chicagoartistsresource.org.

Contact Lauren Henderson at lhender1@nd.edu



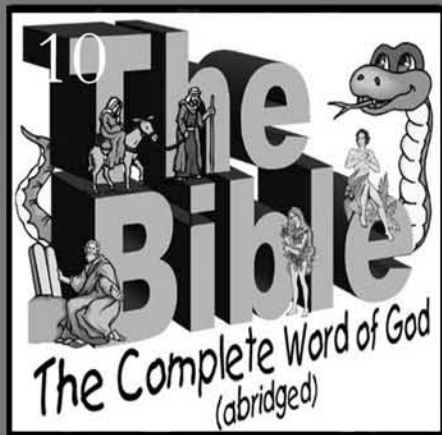
Weekend Events Calendar

thursday

friday

saturday

sunday



Acousticafe
LaFortune Basement
10 p.m.
Free

Come and hang out with your friends tonight at the LaFortune basement and enjoy the live music of some of the best student performers on campus. It's a great way to take a break from studying for midterms and relax for a while with food, friends and great entertainment. The best part? It's free. Don't miss it!

'The Twilight Saga: Eclipse'
DeBartolo 101
10:30 p.m.
\$3

Can't get enough of Edward, Jacob, and Bella? This weekend, SUB Movies brings you the third installment of the Twilight saga, complete with vampires and werewolves. See who Bella finally chooses this Friday in the big screen and in company of snacks and friends!

OK Go Concert
Legends
10 p.m.
Free Entrance with Student ID

OK-GO is back at ND and ready to play their fun and catchy music for us at Legends, after collaborating with the marching band to produce the music video for "This Too Shall Pass" last year. Get ready to dance and party to the rhythm of this awesome band in what promises to be one of the best and biggest concerts of the year!

'The Bible: The Complete Word of God (Abridged)'
DPAC Philbin Theatre
2:30 p.m.
Students \$5

Ready to laugh? The university department of Film, Television, and Theatre brings you an abridged version of the Bible with many funny and modern twists you will definitely enjoy. Begin the upcoming week with laughter and don't miss this great and entertaining way to end your weekend!

By CHRIS COLLUM
Scene Writer

Hailing from Mesa, Ariz., the pop-punk veterans of Jimmy Eat World have a legacy of creating albums that combine driving rhythms and massive hooks with introspective, poignant lyrics. Most famous for the 2001 breakthrough single "The Middle" and its accompanying video, the band's newest full-length, "Invented," can be accurately viewed as a combination of its previous studio efforts.

This makes sense given the fact it is also the band's first record produced by Mark Trombino since "Bleed American," the album that spawned "The Middle." Trombino also produced Jimmy Eat World's two albums previous to "Bleed" and cut

some tracks with the band for "Futures," the 2004 follow-up to "Bleed American."

Opening with strummed acoustic guitar and looped handclaps, "Heart Is Hard to Find" introduces the listener to both the sonic and lyrical themes of the album as lead

"Evidence" falls somewhere in the middle, with more subdued, pensive verses and a big, loud chorus. This dichotomy seems to be a consistent theme in Jimmy Eat World's work that stretches across most of their albums. The band tends to favor more laid-back, even

ends with Adkins repeating, "You don't get to walk away, walk away now."

"Invented" features female vocals (provided by Courtney Marie Andrews and Rachel Haden) on many tracks, something that is especially interesting because several songs

a catchy hook and a huge chorus, but that doesn't mean it lacks depth.

Utilizing short phrases in the songs' verses, Adkins gives a very visual narrative of a subsistence in which there is "nothing movie-like, nothing magic." This type of narrative is typical of Adkins, who writes neither in concrete details nor in abstractions, but rather somewhere in between.

All in all, "Invented" is an extremely strong album by a seasoned band. Of the twelve tracks, there are only two that don't entirely click. "Higher Devotion," an almost "Michael Jackson-esque" dance-pop number is a definite dud. Also, "Action Needs an Audience," while interesting because it features lead vocals from guitarist Tom Linton, who hasn't sung on a Jimmy Eat World album in twelve years, simply feels incomplete.

If you have ever enjoyed anything by Jimmy Eat World, you will almost certainly enjoy this album. As a side note, for anyone not cramming for midterms who's looking for good music on a Thursday night, Jimmy Eat World is playing the Riviera Theater in Chicago tonight.

Contact Chris Collum at
ccollum@nd.edu

JIMMY EAT WORLD

Maintains their Laid-back Pop-punk Sound on 'Invented'

'Invented' Jimmy Eat World

Label: Interscope
Best Tracks: "Coffee and Cigarettes," "Invented"



singer Jim Adkins croons, "I can't compete with the clear eyes of strangers / I'm more and more replaced / By my friends each night." A string part toward the end of the song helps to build intensity, but the tone of the song remains somewhat restrained throughout.

Second track and first single "My Best Theory," however, erupts immediately and soars on a crunching riff that is repeated throughout the song. The song calls to mind recent Fall Out Boy singles, but with less pop and more bite.

After the stark musical contrast of the first two songs,

atmospheric instrumentation just as much as they favor loud, distorted power chords in traditional pop-punk form.

Another track that splits time between both sides of this dichotomy is the seven-minute-long title track that begins with Adkins' voice, an acoustic guitar and the consistent thump of a bass drum before exploding into a full-band rock song about five minutes in. The song then returns to the more subdued acoustic instrumentation before giving way to album closer "Mixtape."

"Mixtape" opens with thunderous percussion from Zach Lind before dropping down to simply Adkins' voice and what sounds like a drawbar organ. About six-and-a-half-minutes long, the song — and album —

seem to possibly be written from a female's point of view, namely "Cut," and "Stop." Additionally, the album art and liner notes all feature pictures of a woman in everyday situations.

Lyrical, "Invented" might be the best sum of the album's themes concerning romance, the lack thereof, and life in general. "There's a cinematic end / I picture it just right / Having trouble with the right words / But you tell me with your eyes / There's something good I miss / Something I can't find..." Adkins sings.

Specifically, this echoes the song "Movielike," quite possibly the album's strongest track, and certainly one of the best lyrically. The songs sounds "made for radio" in that it has

MLB

Lincecum ready for playoff start against Braves

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Lincecum emerged as the most dominant pitcher in the National League in his first two full major league seasons. Back-to-back NL Cy Young Awards. Two All-Star selections, 526 strikeouts. All by the age of 25.

Now, the 16-game winner for the San Francisco Giants gets to take the ball for his most important start yet: Game 1 of the division series against the wild-card Atlanta Braves on Thursday night at AT&T Park.

Postseason veteran Derek Lowe (16-12) will go for the Braves, who reached the playoffs with a dramatic 8-7 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on the season's final day to extend manager Bobby Cox's farewell season.

It took big performances by Lincecum's supporting cast to get the Giants back to the playoffs after a six-year absence. They won the NL West despite enduring a career-worst five-start losing streak by their ace in August. Lincecum came through over the final month and hopes to carry that momentum into his playoff debut.

San Francisco manager Bruce Bochy knows Cox will be prepared for anything and everything. The 69-year-old Cox is retiring after the season. He led Atlanta to 14

straight division titles but the Braves are back in the playoffs this season for the first time in five years.

"I revere this guy so much with what he's done and what he's accomplished," Bochy said. "It's going to be good to see him, I will say that. I do know that you have to play your best ball to beat this team. You're not going to surprise Bobby. He's a great manager."

Neither team planned to finalize its roster until Thursday's deadline. At 91-71, the Braves finished with one fewer win than the Giants. Both teams played catch up in September, with Atlanta losing the NL East to the defending league champion Phillies.

The Braves won a majors-best 25 games in their final at-bat.

Lincecum finished his up-and-down year by winning five of his last six starts following the skid. He beat the Braves way back on April 11 in his second start of the year, then lost on the road Aug. 5. Atlanta catcher Brian McCann has been one of several Braves to regularly hit Lincecum, going 8 for 21 with a home run and three doubles against the hard-throwing righty.

There's thought some hitters have begun figuring him out.

"If you look at from when he got drafted, through the



Giants starting pitchers Matt Cain, Tim Lincecum and Jonathan Sanchez look on during practice Wednesday in preparation for San Francisco's game against Atlanta Thursday.

minors and all the way up to this point, he's always been just a power pitcher and going out there on pure ability, pure talent," Giants reliever Sergio Romo said of Lincecum. "The last couple years, he's having success as a complete pitcher, showing he does have more than unbelievable talent. He has it upstairs, he has work ethic. Everyone goes through their slumps, so for him to have the downs that he had this year and to bounce back and finish as strong as he has, you'd expect a pitcher of his caliber

to be able to bounce back as well as he has. He definitely came out a bigger, better guy upstairs. It's pretty cool."

All the numbers and matchups mean little now. The Braves are playing to extend their special year for Cox. The Giants have made it this far without a superstar like their old Barry Bonds-led teams.

"This year we made every effort to put together the best team we could and do everything we could to improve on last year's record and be contenders all through the sea-

son," said second-year San Francisco managing partner Bill Neukom. "So far so good is all you can say."

Lincecum's funk was the first prolonged rough stretch of his career. It wore on him mentally, but he finally worked out of it. Bochy has said Lincecum has emerged a better pitcher because of his struggles, which the 10th overall draft pick in 2006 never experienced in his days at the University of Washington or in a brief minor league career along the way.

MLB

Wade to travel with Heat despite leg injury

Associated Press

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade was off the court, perfecting the art of taking scoop shots from underneath a side basket and getting them to fall through the net without touching the rim.

That'll be the extent of his basketball work for the next week or two.

Wade's ailing right hamstring was no better on Wednesday, one day after his preseason debut was cut short following a stint that lasted a mere 3 minutes, 17 seconds. Sore when he went to bed after the game, sore when he got up Wednesday morning, sore as the day went along.

"Today is the first day of the road to recovery," Wade said as his teammates finished practice.

He walked stiffly Wednesday, but was on his feet for an extended period of time, which some in the gym took as a good sign. There's still no clear indication how much time Wade will miss — coach Erik Spoelstra said he'll be re-evaluated in a week, Wade is bracing to miss up to two weeks, LeBron James said it might be a few weeks before quickly adding "if less."

Spoelstra said he thought Wade would receive an MRI; Wade said no test was scheduled. The only thing everyone is on the same page on is per-

haps the most important thing: If an injury is going to strike, it may as well happen now before the grind of the 82-game season — and, the Heat hope, well beyond — finally begins.

"They assembled the team the right way," James said. "The front office and coach Spo and Pat (Riley, the Heat president), they assembled the team the right way for the long haul. Right now, we've got a guy out, a great player that's out right now and probably be out for a few weeks, if less. And we've got guys who can step up."

Wade got hurt while trying to defend Detroit's Richard Hamilton and running around

a screen set by the Pistons' Ben Wallace. As Wade ran toward the foul line from the low post, he grabbed the hamstring, motioned to the bench, then reached again for the back of his leg with his right hand.

When the ball came his way after a deflection off Tayshaun Prince's foot, Wade wouldn't stop reaching for the leg. He scooped up the loose ball with his left hand and — in one motion — tried throwing a 45-foot pass to James heading down the other end in transition, still tugging at his hamstring with the right. The ball went out of bounds moments later, and Wade limped to the bench.

"Hopefully it's not too bad," Spoelstra said. "Right now, we'll treat it, hoping it responds quicker."

Wade will travel with the Heat later this week for preseason games at Kansas City (against Oklahoma City) and San Antonio this weekend, but will not play.

"I know the offense, I know the defense and I know these guys," Wade said. "Me fitting in, it won't be a problem at all. ... We're still building something here, off the court as well as on the court. We're getting to know everybody and I'm still a teacher. I can teach these guys and get my therapy while I'm there, so I wouldn't even think about not traveling."

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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PERSONAL

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

Jim Halpert: [after Jim paired his headset with Dwight's cell phone] Hello this is Dwight.

Pam Beesly: [over the phone] Hello is this Dwight?

Jim Halpert: Yes it is.

Pam Beesly: Oh my goodness you sound sexy.

Jim Halpert: Oh, thank you. I've been working out.

Dwight Schrute: Woah woah woah! Pam! Pam! You are not talking to Dwight right now. You are talking to Jim.

Pam Beesly: [into phone] Dwight? Dwight Schrute: No! [waving] I'm over here!

Pam Beesly: I'm confused.

MLB

Roy Halladay throws postseason no-hitter

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Talk about a postseason debut.

Roy Halladay threw the second no-hitter in postseason history, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 in Game 1 of the NL division series on Wednesday.

Don Larsen is the only other pitcher to throw a postseason no-hitter. He threw a perfect game for the New York Yankees in the 1956 World Series against Brooklyn. The 54th anniversary of Larsen's gem is this Friday.

"It's surreal, it really is," Halladay said. "I just wanted to pitch here, to pitch in the postseason. To go out and have a game like that, it's a dream come true."

Halladay took the Year of the Pitcher into the postseason. The excitement spread beyond Citizens Bank Park — the last two outs were shown on the video board at Target Field, where the Twins were preparing to play the Yankees, and Minnesota fans cheered.

The All-Star right-hander, who tossed a perfect game at Florida on May 29, dominated the Reds with a sharp fastball

and a devastating slow curve in his first playoff start.

The overmatched Reds never came close to a hit. Halladay allowed only runner, walking Jay Bruce on a full count with two outs in the fifth, and struck out eight.

Halladay spent 12 seasons with Toronto, far from the postseason. A trade last off-season brought him to the defending two-time NL champions, and gave him this chance.

"This is what you come here for," Halladay said. "It's a good team, they know how to win. ... It's been a great year, a fun year, we obviously have a ways to go."

With a sellout crowd standing in the ninth and chanting "Let's Go, Doc!" Halladay got a loud ovation when he jogged to the mound to start the inning.

Ramon Hernandez popped out to second baseman Chase Utley for the first out. Pinch-hitter Miguel Cairo then fouled out to third baseman Wilson Valdez.

Halladay then retired Brandon Phillips on a tapper in front of the plate to end it. Catcher Carlos Ruiz pounced on the ball, getting down on his knee as the ball rolled near Phillips' bat, and made

a strong throw for the final out.

Halladay pumped his fist into his glove as Ruiz rushed to the mound. Just like catcher Yogi Berra did with Larsen, Ruiz started to jump into Halladay's arms. Unlike Berra, Ruiz didn't wrap up his pitcher in a bear hug.

"I felt like we got in a groove early," Halladay said. "Carlos has been great all year, he helps me get into a rhythm early, throwing strikes."

Phillies aces Roy Oswalt and Cole Hamels ran out of the dugout side-by-side to congratulate the other member of Philadelphia's Big 3. Pretty soon, everyone in a Phillies uniform was part of the victory party.

Phillies shortstop Jimmy Rollins made the toughest play to preserve the no-hitter, going deep in the hole and making a strong throw to retire Joey Votto in the fourth.

Pitcher Travis Wood hit a sinking liner to right that Jayson Werth caught in the third. Pinch-hitter Juan Francisco hit a hard grounder up the middle in the sixth, but Rollins scooted over and made it look easy.

There were five no-hitters



Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay celebrates with catcher Carlos Ruiz following his no-hitter, a 4-0 victory against Cincinnati Wednesday.

in the majors this year as pitchers dominated. But five no-hit bids got broken up in the ninth inning, too.

Halladay became the fifth pitcher to throw two no-hitters in the same year. He joined Nolan Ryan (1973), Virgil Trucks (1952), Allie Reynolds (1951) and Johnny Vander Meer (1938).

The last time a pitcher came close to a no-hitter in the postseason was quite a while ago. Boston's Jim Lonborg went 7 2-3 innings against St. Louis in the 1967

World Series before Julian Javier broke up it with a double.

The Phillies led the majors in wins (97) for the first time in franchise history, captured their fourth consecutive division title and are trying to become the first NL team in 66 years to win three straight pennants.

They are prohibitive favorites in this best-of-five against the NL Central champion Reds, who are making their first postseason appearance since 1995.

NFL

Browns' T.J. Ward fined by NFL for penalty

BEREA, Ohio — T.J. Ward's "cheap shot" was costly.

For delivering a nasty blow to an opponent's head, the NFL belted the Browns' rookie safety in the wallet.

Ward, who in just four games as a pro has developed a reputation as a ferocious tackler and fearless talker, was fined \$15,000 Wednesday for his helmet-to-helmet hit on Cincinnati wide receiver Jordan Shipley during the fourth quarter of the Browns' win on Sunday.

Ward confirmed he was fined, but he would not divulge the amount. However, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press that the league assessed Ward the \$15,000 penalty for ramming Shipley, who was knocked out briefly and sus-

tained a concussion.

The league will not announce its discipline on Ward until Friday.

A split-second after Shipley failed to catch a pass from Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer in the end zone, Ward unloaded on the rookie wide-out, sending him sprawling to the turf. Ward claims he led with his right shoulder, but TV replays clearly show him making contact with Shipley's helmet.

"I just tried to make a play and unfortunately he got hurt," Ward said before practice. "It's part of the violent game we play. If you play that position, it kind of comes with the territory."

The Bengals weren't pleased and following the game, both Palmer and wide receiver Terrell Owens accused Ward of a dirty play.

"I just hate to see a guy get hit like that in the head," Owens said. "For him to take

a cheap shot like that, that's uncalled for."

Browns coach Eric Mangini defended Ward, saying it was an aggressive play — nothing more.

Owens countered with a personal shot at Mangini.

"Look who it's coming from," Owens told Bengals teammate Chad Ochocinco in an interview on VERSUS in advance of the premiere of the "The T.Ocho Show." "Probably 90 percent of his

players don't like him (Mangini) anyway. "I don't like him. We got to see him again anyway, so we'll see who's going to do some cheap shots next game."

"Hit me like that."

The Browns visit the Bengals on Dec. 19.

Ward insists he didn't intentionally try to injure Shipley. As he came across the end zone, Ward said he saw the ball and Shipley and acted instinctively.

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The Big Read is a program of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with the
Institute of Museum and Library Services and Arts Midwest.

NFL

Cushing returns after four-game suspension

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Brian Cushing insists he hasn't lost a step. The Texans will find out soon enough.

The Houston linebacker returned to practice on Wednesday for the first time since his four-game drug suspension, saying he's eager to play again after feeling "helpless" at times watching his teammates on the field.

Coach Gary Kubiak said Cushing will play for the Texans (3-1) against the New York Giants (2-2) on Sunday.

Cushing said he'll use the rest of the week to sharpen his football techniques and relearn Houston's defensive calls and schemes.

"I'm back," Cushing said. "It's going to be the same old (No.) 56 running around. It's what I do. I take a lot of pride in playing football, and I want to be the best at it. Hopefully, I cannot skip a beat, come in Week 5, and be the player I'd be in Week 1."

Kubiak said he's concerned that Cushing is about 250 real-game snaps behind the other defensive starters. But Cushing has proven before that he can catch up in a hurry after missing practice time. He sat out every preseason game last year, then led the team in tackles in its first four regular-season games.

"He's always handled himself well with the team, he's always been very accountable in his preparation and his work," Kubiak said. "It's not like you have a player who we're fighting to get in here and work and take care of his business. This guy is working all the time, so that's not a problem."

Cushing wasn't shy about sharing what he did in his month away from the team.

Videos posted on YouTube in recent weeks show Cushing working out in a New Jersey gym, with hard-rock music playing in the background. Cushing turns over a giant tire, bench-presses a 347-pound barbell, dead-lifts weights attached to heavy chains and pushes a weighted sled.

Cushing said he worked out about 3-4 hours a day during his suspension, including physical therapy and studying film of Texans' games. He took Sundays off, and decided not to watch the live broadcasts of Houston's games after the opening win over Indianapolis.

"I couldn't really watch the games anymore, just from the fact of not being able to be out there and not being able to help the team," he said. "It's kind of a helpless feeling. I played golf, and tried to get my mind off it. But I was on my cell phone every single second, checking the score updates."

Cushing was suspended in May after testing positive for HCG, a drug on the league's list of banned substance. Cushing says he never took the drug, which can be used to restart testosterone production after a steroid cycle, and has no idea how it got into his body.

He said during training camp that he has a unique medical condition — "overtrained athlete syndrome" — that led to the positive test. Cushing said the syndrome can trigger hormonal spikes after breaks in training. The NFL denied on appeal based on the argument.

Cushing would not address

questions about his medical condition on Wednesday, other than to say he was relieved to finally have the suspension behind him.

"It's peace of mind," Cushing said. "The last two weeks, it was getting to me a little bit. I was a little on edge. Now, I'm back to doing what I do, and it's a really mind-clearing kind of feeling. Now, I'm home."

Cushing said he's talked to Texans left tackle Duane Brown, who was suspended for four games on Sept. 21 for also violating the NFL's banned substance policy. Brown is eligible to return for the Texans' Nov. 1 game at Indianapolis.

"I just reached out to him and said if he had any questions, let me know," Cushing said. "I know what he's going through. I gave him some positive encouragement, told him to keep his head up and time will pass, and he'll be back on the field again."

Cushing was Houston's first-round draft pick in 2009. He

had 133 tackles, four sacks and four interceptions last season to win The Associated Press Defensive Rookie of the Year award. He retained the honor after a revote following his suspension.

He's motivated now to show skeptics that his performance level hasn't tailed off.

"I feel like I have something to prove every time I step on the field," he said. "I'm sure some people will be looking for drop-offs and stuff like that, but nothing like that is going to happen. Come Sunday, I'll be right back out there again, and I'm looking forward to it."

The Texans need Cushing to return to form as soon as possible. They rank last in total defense (408 yards per game) and have given up several big pass plays. Houston has also lacked a consistent pass rusher other than defensive end Mario Williams, who has five of the team's nine sacks.



Texans linebacker Brian Cushing, 56, practices with teammates before his first game since the end of his suspension Oct 6.

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NBA

Love, Webster guide Timberwolves to win

Associated Press

PARIS — Kevin Love and Martell Webster each scored 17 points to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 106-100 win over the New York Knicks in an exhibition game Wednesday night.

Anthony Randolph led the Knicks with 14 points and Amare Stoudemire added 11.

Stoudemire, the Knicks' biggest offseason addition, hit only four of 11 field goal attempts. He scored 32 points on Sunday when the Knicks beat Italian team Olimpia Milano 125-113.

Stoudemire was surprised by Minnesota's defense.

"We're not used to seeing that in preseason," he said. "We definitely committed too many fouls, something we talked about previously."

The Timberwolves also won their first European preseason tour game with a 111-92 victory against the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday.

Minnesota's Michael Beasley, who scored 21 points against the Lakers, had 13 against the Knicks.

"We got the flexibility, we got the draft choices and free agents we were looking at. We feel like we are on our way to building a high-caliber team," Timberwolves coach Kurt Rambis said.

"We got off to a horrible start. We didn't play well at the beginning, that's a simple fact, and then we did a pretty good job starting with the second half."

Love said his team needs to cut out the mistakes.

"After halftime, we cut down on turnovers. We know we ended up with 30 plus (turnovers), which is atrocious to say the least," Love said. "We're going to have to clean that up. That's part of us being a very young team."

Knicks guard Wilson Chandler scored nine points to help his team to a 29-22 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Minnesota got back into the game after Stoudemire missed a couple of shots and was replaced by Danilo Gallinari after committing his third foul.

Beasley's dunk off a rebound tied the game at 40-40, before Love put them ahead with a tip-in. Gallinari's 3-pointer then put the Knicks back in front.

The Knicks led 48-47 at halftime, with Stoudemire getting six points. Love had 11 and Randolph 10.

The Timberwolves took a 72-63 lead in the third quarter when Anthony Tolliver made both free throws after he had been fouled by France center Ronny Turiaf, who was playing in front of his home fans at Bercy indoor arena.

NFL

Holmes happy to be back

Associated Press

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Santonio Holmes arrived at the Jets' facility before the sun even rose, eager to get his day started.

After not practicing for four weeks due to a suspension, the wide receiver was downright antsy to be on the field again Wednesday. Even if it was only 6 a.m.

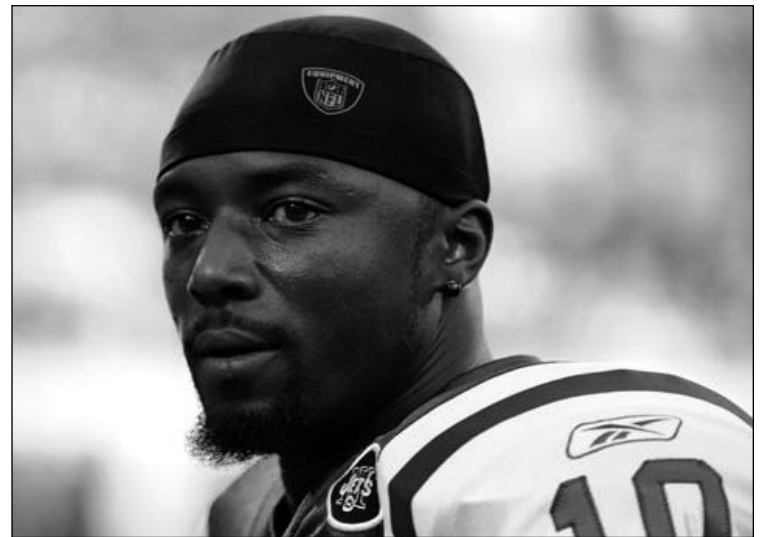
"I was a little upbeat this morning," he said. "I was up early, walking the dog, got myself situated, driving to practice ready to go. I sat in meetings at attention. Everything was a little bit different."

Holmes, acquired from Pittsburgh in April, is expected to make his regular-season debut for the Jets on Monday night against the Minnesota Vikings. He was forced to sit the first four regular-season games by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

"I'm ready to get the season started for myself," he said.

While he hadn't practiced since camp ended, Holmes was able to attend meetings during his suspension. He used the rest of the time to stay in shape — not to reflect on what he had done to put him in that situation.

"To look in your eyes and be honest with you, not 1 percent," Holmes said. "I've been the same person since I stepped foot in the NFL. I'll continue being the same person until I leave. I didn't have anything to think about."



Jets receiver Santonio Holmes prepares before an Aug. 27 preseason game against the Redskins. AP

Everything was already done in the process. It's time to play football now."

The former Super Bowl MVP came to the Jets with some off-field issues other than the suspension. He was arrested in 2008 for possession of marijuana and involved in a domestic violence incident in 2006; the misdemeanor charges were later dismissed.

Holmes said those incidents had no impact on his performance on the field.

"I made it to the Super Bowl and won it, didn't I?" Holmes said. "That's all I had to do with myself. I didn't have anything to think about. I'm a football player."

What happens off the field happens off the field. It doesn't affect anything I do or what I'm capable of doing."

Holmes will join an offense that has already been solid through four games, with Mark Sanchez throwing eight touchdown passes and no interceptions.

"I think he's going to be a huge thing for us," coach Rex Ryan said. "He looks like he hasn't missed a beat. He looked good."

Not that being away was easy for Holmes.

"It's a totally different mindset," he said. "You can't be in the same mindset as a player. It's tough, you know, being an out-cast."

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Frilling

continued from page 20

going to be good to get geared up for the season. It's really good competition, so we'll be playing the best players in the country. I'll be able to prove that I belong there."

The trip to the West Coast represents the first away match for the Irish thus far. Last weekend, the Irish competed in the Eck Tennis Classic at home and took home two singles titles and one doubles title in the process.

Frilling will look to continue

her history of domination in doubles play. Last season, she and her partner, then-senior Kali Krisik, posted a 25-0 record in the duals season, good for No. 1 in the nation. Mathews switched around partners a good deal, but also had an impressive season in doubles. She went 2-0 with Frilling, 4-1 with sophomore Chrissie McGaffigan, and 3-3 with then-senior Colleen Reilly.

Although Frilling has a high ranking and there is much expected from her, she is not going into the weekend with her sights set too high. Rather than setting impossible goals, she just wants to play the best tennis

"I'm not going to go in expecting that I'm going to win. I just want to go out there and play."

Kristy Frilling
Irish junior



Freshman Jennifer Kellner returns a serve at the Eck Classic on Oct. 3. This weekend the Irish leave for their first away meet.

Winning

continued from page 20

how good it would be to win." A desire to play winning golf is clearly not the issue for the Irish. Having been around the game for a while, including an 18 month stint at Duke University as an assistant golf coach prior to taking the job at Notre Dame, Kubinski speaks from experience in saying he believes in the competitive fire of his squad. "These guys want to win so badly," Kubinski said. "I've never been around a more competitive group of guys,

even going back to my days at Duke." The point of emphasis during practice this week has been in focusing this competitive energy on the golf course, and preventing distractions from affecting Notre Dame's play. "I've been telling the guys, 'just focus like it's a Friday afternoon at Warren,'" Kubinski said. "People always want to know who's playing in the field next week, and I try to downplay that and tell them to just be yourself and go play golf, and just let the results fall where they may."

Contact Cory Bernard at cbernard@nd.edu

possible. If the past is any predictor, that will be enough for a strong showing, if not a win. "I'm not going to go in expecting that I'm going to win," Frilling said. "I just

want to go out there and play." The remainder of Notre Dame's team is still on campus preparing for Regional Qualifying in Ann Arbor,

Mich., hosted by the University of Michigan on Oct. 21-22.

Contact Matt Robison at mrobison@nd.edu

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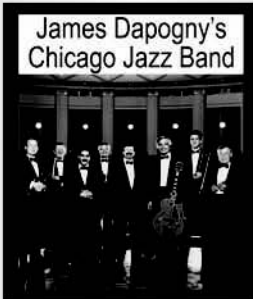
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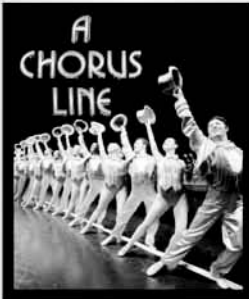
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Kelly

continued from page 20
for his chance on Saturday.”
Returning kicks is a mental


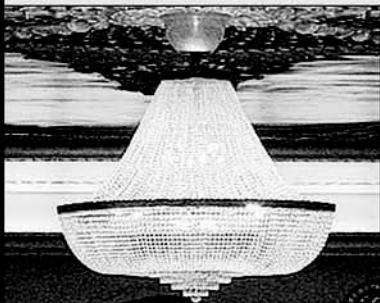
exercise, Kelly said, and Jackson has the right mentality to do it well.
“You’ve got 11 guys running downfield real fast with equipment on, and if you’re thinking about that, you’re probably going to be slow out of the gates,” Kelly said. “You’ve got to hit it, and he’s got that ability where he’s a bit fearless from that standpoint. So it takes a different kind of guy to do that.”

Jackson also pointed to fearlessness as a key aspect of returning.
“You just have to read your blocks and work hard in practice and go,” he said. “You can’t be scared to take a hit. You have to run full speed and hit the hole.”
For Jackson, “full speed” means very fast. He was New Jersey state champion in the 110-meter hurdles in his senior year, and cracked the 14-second mark in the race more than once. He said he might be one of the fastest players on the team.
“I’m up there,” Jackson said. “I would think that I am, but I don’t know. There are a few guys that are up there too.”
In fact, he would like to run

track for Notre Dame — if Kelly will let him.
“I would like to, but I’d have to ask coach,” he said.
For now, though, Jackson is focused on returning kicks, with the possibility of getting in the game at receiver. He currently practices as an outside receiver behind freshman TJ Jones.
“I think I have a good work ethic and if I keep working I’ll get [to wide receiver] eventually,” he said. “I enjoy special teams. It is something to do on the field. Later on in my career I am sure I’ll get a chance at receiver if I’m ready.”
Contact Laura Myers at lmyers2@nd.edu

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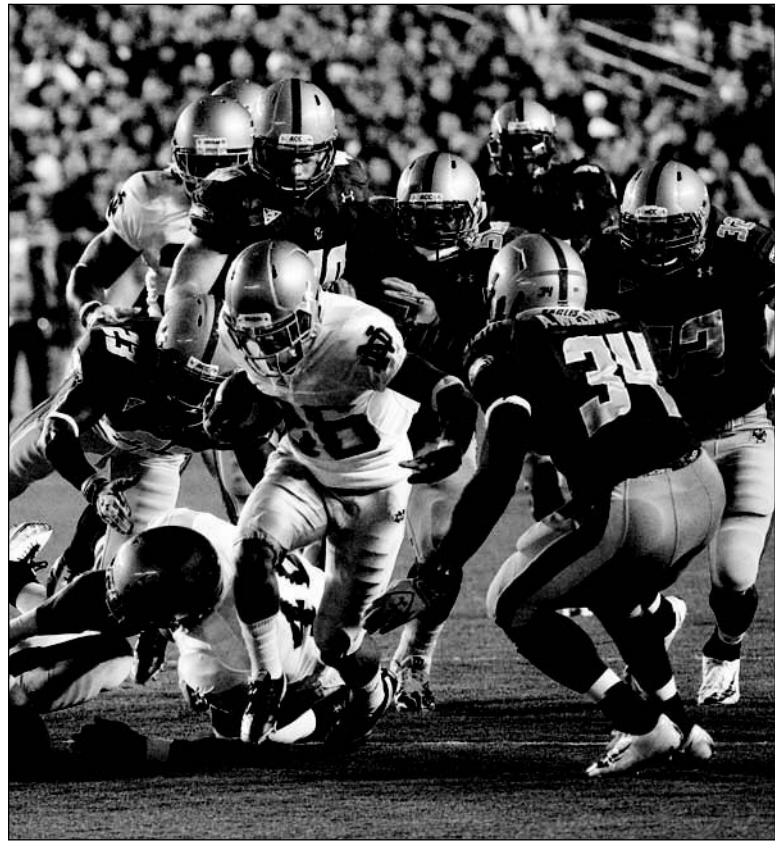
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COLEMAN COLLINS/The Observer

Freshman wide receiver Bennett Jackson returns a kick in Notre Dame's game against Boston College on Oct. 2.



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Photo by Peter Thurin Photography



Goalkeeper

continued from page 20

pushing me every day,” Johnson said. “It’s a really good situation we have, and all three of us continue to push each other. I’ve tried to keep the same mentality and keep working hard, just doing my best every day.”
The sophomore is no stranger to the starting role, despite the fact that the Irish had two juniors and one senior goalkeeper on the roster last season. Johnson took over midway through the year as the starter and posted a 10-13-5 record with a 2.60 goals against average in 28 starts. Johnson said his experience being thrown into the starting role as a freshman serves him better as he starts off his sophomore campaign.
“I’m feeling comfortable in there. I think the game is kind of slowing down for me, seeing things and making reads and things,” Johnson said. “My strength physically has improved a lot too. I think the game is just slowing down a lot for me, which helps a lot.”
Johnson’s mettle as the man in goal will be tested immediately this weekend as the Irish head to St. Louis to take part in the season-opening Warrior College Hockey Ice Breaker Tournament, where they are scheduled to take on Holy Cross in the opening game Friday and face either Boston University or

Wisconsin on Sunday. Johnson will have some help against the three powerhouses, however, as Irish head coach Jeff Jackson said he would try to get Summerhays a start over the weekend after he did not dress for the recent scrimmage against the University of Guelph.
“[Summerhays] is a little bigger, just as athletic. He just has be a little bit more consistent with his play,” Jackson said. “I just want him not to give up squeakers, goals that go through him. He’s got to get a little tighter with his stance, especially on recovery. I think Steven’s got great potential, but he’s just got to keep working on certain parts of his game.”
Though the Irish are young in goal, the preparation that Johnson as well as the two freshmen are putting in during practice has Jackson, a former goalkeeper in his playing days, confident in his options between the pipes.
“I think that last year [Johnson] proved he could play at this level,” Jackson said. “Now it’s a matter of him being consistent to show that he can be consistently good to be a No. 1 guy. But he’s going to have pretty intense competition in my opinion with Summerhays.”
Johnson and the rest of the Irish squad will get underway Friday against Holy Cross at Scottrade Arena in St. Louis at 5:30 p.m.
Contact Chris Allen at calen10@nd.edu

Indiana

continued from page 20

since 2006, and only the team's sixth win over the Hoosiers in 31 meetings.

The Irish struck early, as senior forward Jeb Brovsky scored his second goal of the season, punching in the rebound of fellow senior forward Steven Perry's 14th minute shot.

"It was a good, solid performance again tonight," Clark said. "There was good movement from Brovsky and Perry. I thought we were the more dangerous team. [They] were very dangerous for [Indiana's] four

back guys."

The Hoosiers were not to be outdone, and junior forward Will Bruin found the back of the net after a pass from senior Andy Adlard in the 24th minute. Clark said he was disappointed by his team's lapse in effort.

"We took our foot off the pedal for a little bit," Clark said.

The Hoosiers outshot the Irish 11-8, but were unable to put another goal on the board, and Mena sealed the victory for Notre Dame.

"We were very well matched," Clark said. "Any game down in Bloomington will be a challenge. They've got

some of the most talented players in the nation. They don't lose many games at home. It's terrific for in-state bragging rights."

Senior goalkeeper Phil Tuttle recorded two saves in the victo-

ry, which brings his record to 2-0-1 on the season. Tuttle reentered the Irish lineup last week after recovering from a knee injury that had kept him out all season.

The Irish will return to South

Bend before heading south to Morgantown, W. Va. Saturday to take on conference foe West Virginia at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Eric Prister at eprister@nd.edu



JUNIOR CHRIS SUTTON DEFENDS AN APPROACHING FORWARD IN A GAME AGAINST PROVIDENCE SUNDAY. THE IRISH WON 2-1.

COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Skins

6 It's hardly haute cuisine

10 Miracle-____

13 Go over again

14 "____ girl!"

15 Active volcano near Messina

16 ____ Gay

17 Move text around

18 Not a dupe: Abbr.

19 On the ____

20 Goddess of discord

22 Late-night beverage

23 Season opener?

24 Start of instructions for solving this puzzle

27 Winter air

28 Relative of -esque

29 Helicopter part

32 A number one

34 Misses
- 38 Instructions, part 2

41 Aids for police detectives

42 Lake bordered by four states

43 Female, formally

44 Dashiell Hammett hero ____ Beaumont

45 Nautilus leader

47 End of the instructions

52 Voyage kickoff?

55 Brand of wafers

56 Height: Prefix

57 Suffix with ranch

58 Cross

59 Word from a Latin lover?

61 Matriculate

63 The Blue ____ (Hank Azaria's "Mystery Men" role)

64 Penthouse pinups

65 Rover

66 Figs.

67 Circus trainer's prop
- 68 Divisions politiques

Down

1 Bombards with e-junk

2 Lots of "Deck the Halls"

3 Professeur's place

4 Poet's time of day

5 Ones whose work is decreasing?

6 Denis, to France

7 Flexible weaving material

8 British co.

9 "Sprechen ____ Deutsch?"

10 Not neat

11 Prelate's title: Abbr.

12 All-natural sparkler

15 John who co-starred in "Sands of Iwo Jima"

21 Prefix with metric

22 "This might be of interest," on a memo

25 Stage

26 College sci. class

27 Overhead cost for an artist?

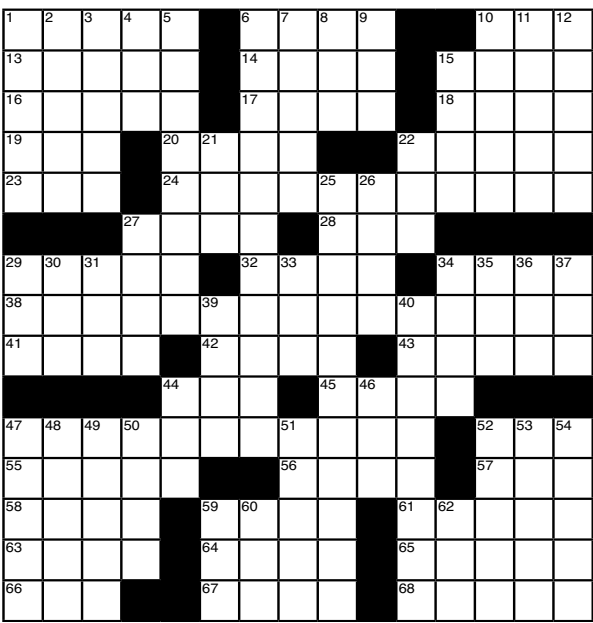
29 Bldg. units

30 "Alley ____!"

31 Angular prefix

33 ____ curiam (like some court rulings)

34 Constellation next to the Dragon, with "the"



Puzzle by Patrick Blindauer and Andrea Carla Michaels

- 35 Much-discussed initials of a 1967 Beatles song

36 Bibliographic suffix

37 Pinup feature

39 It bugs bugs

40 Green rocks

44 Opposite of remove

46 Bit of A/V equipment
- 47 Performance fanfares

48 1988 Olympic track star, informally

49 Online financial services company

50 One way to N.Y.C.'s Penn Sta.

51 Prefix with -path
- 52 Bellini opera

53 Words after "whether"

54 Designer Geoffrey

59 Abbr. on a cough syrup bottle

60 ____ Z

62 Kind of bran

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't limit what you can do or let anyone else prohibit you from moving forward with your plans. A little aggression will be needed regarding a partnership but, when dealing with peers and colleagues, approach whomever you disagree with cautiously. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let the changes going on around you create uncertainty or fear. If you become too focused on what might happen, you are apt to make mistakes. Concentrate on doing the best job possible and getting along with everyone. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend functions that can help you connect with people in your industry or who are working in an area you'd like to get into. Opportunities are available but you do have to go after what you want. Children or older relatives will play an important role. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let questions unnerve you. You have to do whatever it takes to relieve personal stress. Taking refuge in familiar territory may comfort you but it won't solve the problem. Stop hiding. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let someone else's uncertainty cause you to question what you are doing. You have the answers, so stick to your game plan. A problem at home may confuse you. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partners, finances, legalities and contracts must all be dealt with carefully. Unexpected changes are likely to surface and may leave you in a vulnerable position. Your practicality and good sense will help you make the right choice. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be affected by changes over which you have no control. Take a practical position and don't allow anyone to push you in a direction you don't feel is in your best interest. An older, more experienced individual may be able to shed some light on your situation. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be tempted to let your heart rule your head. You can be as passionate as you like as long as it doesn't lead to a financial loss or debt. Gambling and taking a risk are off-limits. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set your sights on the things you can accomplish and ignore any temptation to follow what someone else is doing. Emotional upset due to unexpected changes will cause you to make a mistake. Rethink your strategy. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Originality will count when it comes to impressing others, so don't be afraid to be different. Getting closer to someone with whom you have a lot in common will help you move in the right direction personally and professionally. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to your game plan and offer what you feel is fair. Handling legal or financial matters will bring good results. Contracts, agreements, negotiations and legal settlements can all be resolved as long as you stick to the truth. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home, family, love, marriage, contracts and fixing up your home should all be part of your plans. The more at ease you feel about where you live and the less stress you have hanging over your head, the better. ★★★

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WHAT THE MASON FACED WHEN HE WAS LET GO.

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(Answers tomorrow)

THE OBSERVER

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MEN'S SOCCER

Mena makes his mark against rivals

Irish grab rare win against No. 22 Hoosiers

By ERIC PRISTER
Associate Sports Editor

When junior midfielder Adam Mena entered Wednesday's game, he had just more than 11 minutes to find a way to contribute. That was more than enough time.

One minute and fifteen seconds after substituting for junior Michael Rose, Mena connected on a shot from 18 feet out, giving the No. 22 Irish the go-ahead goal in their 2-1 victory over their in-state rival, No. 20 Indiana.

"Mena brings tremendous energy to the field especially late in the game, and that was great for the team tonight," Irish coach Bobby Clark said after the game.

The win marked the first victory over Indiana (5-4-1, 1-0-1) for Notre Dame (5-2-3, 2-0-0)



YUE WU/The Observer

Irish senior defenseman Bilal Duckett, 3, attacks to stop St. John's forward Walter Hines, 19, in their game on Sept. 25. The Irish won the game 1-0.

see INDIANA/page 18

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Juniors lead team in Cali

By MATT ROBISON
Sports Writer

Juniors Kristy Frilling and Shannon Mathews traveled to Pacific Palisades, Calif., to represent the Notre Dame women's tennis team this week at the Riviera/All-American Championships.

Mathews dropped her opening singles match Tuesday as she fell to Florida's Joanna Mather (6-0, 6-2) and moved on to play USC's Reka Zsilinska in the consolation

bracket. Frilling will begin singles play in the main singles draw, and then meet back up with Mathews for the main doubles draw Thursday.

"We played together a few times last year, and we won all our matches," Frilling said. "We're really excited to play together this year."

Frilling's eager anticipation for the tournament was evident.

"I'm really excited for this weekend," Frilling said. "It's

see FRILLING/page 16

FOOTBALL

Freshman proves special

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Freshman receiver Bennett Jackson made a name for himself when he made three tackles on special teams against Purdue on Sept. 4. On Saturday, he took another step when he returned four kickoffs for 111 yards in Notre Dame's 31-13 defeat of Boston College.

The yardage included his 43-yard return at the start of

the game that allowed Notre Dame to open its drive on the 50 yard-line.

"I didn't really have too much of a thought process," Jackson said. "I just saw a gap and hit the gap and kept moving. ... I was excited. The guys were excited. We got great field position."

Jackson is the fourth Irish player to return kicks this season. Sophomore running back Cierre Wood took most of the kicks through the first four games, and averaged

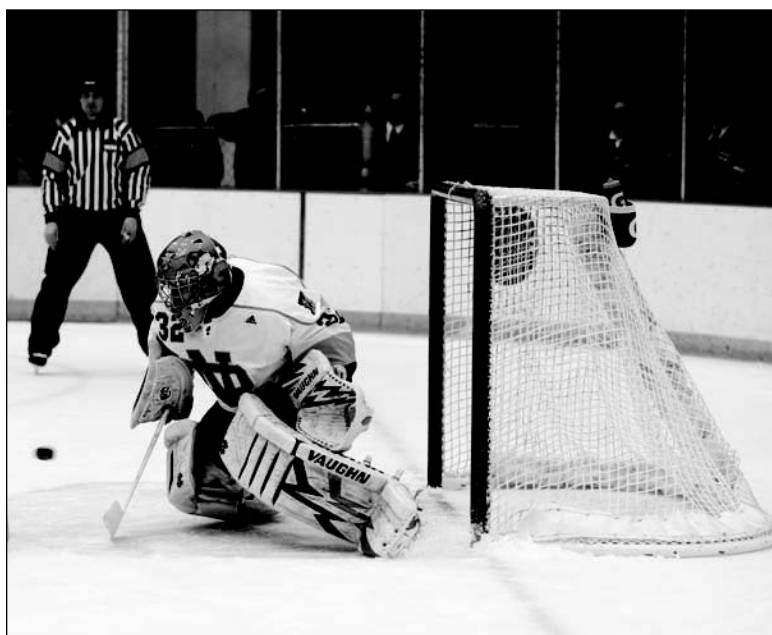
19.9 yards per return. Irish coach Brian Kelly said he and special teams coach Mike Elston decided it was time for a change, and turned to Jackson.

"I had not cleared that hurdle in my own mind that I was ready to go in that direction," Kelly said at his Tuesday press conference. "Once we did, he practiced at it hard on Wednesday and Thursday and was prepared

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HOCKEY

Johnson steps up his game



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Sophomore goalkeeper Mike Johnson saves a goal against Nebraska-Omaha on Jan. 30.

By CHRIS ALLEN
Sports Writer

When he stepped onto campus as a freshman in 2009, sophomore goaltender Mike Johnson had the benefit of three upperclassmen at the position to ease his transition to the college game.

There is no such cushion this season for Johnson, as he leads a trio of young Irish goalkeepers into the 2010-11 season with Johnson projected as the initial starter between the pipes. The role of leader might not be too common for a sophomore — but Johnson is comfortable with it.

"We've got [freshmen] Steve Summerhays and Joey Rogers here, and they're

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MEN'S GOLF

Irish struggle to win

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

Two tournaments into the season, the Irish have yet to taste victory. Both at the College of Charleston Invitational and the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic, Notre Dame got off to a quick start, holding the lead in both events after the first day. However, the Irish were unable to finish strong in the last round of either tournament, twice finishing as the runner-up.

After having time to mull over this early trend, Irish coach Jim Kubinski says he isn't worried.

"I've thought about it a lot," Kubinski said. "There is a big difference between the two. The first tournament had a different format

than usual. At Kiawah, we had three guys not play so well, and we didn't get a fourth score and that really hurt us."

Kubinski also credited the play of the competition, especially at Notre Dame's home event.

"At Warren, a lot of guys played well," Kubinski said. "Shooting 73's is normally a good thing. Iowa was just playing so well."

The Irish head coach also acknowledged some of the mental aspects of the game that may have had his players thinking too much.

"I think there is something to be said for them thinking too much about how they're playing in context," Kubinski said. "They might have been thinking about

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