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Donnelly wins seat over Walorski

By SAM STRYKER
News Writer

U.S. Rep. Joe Donnelly, a Democrat, retained his seat in Indiana's 2nd Congressional District Tuesday, narrowly defeating Republican Jackie Walorski in one of the country's key congressional races.

Donnelly won 48.2 percent of the vote, while Walorski had 46.8 percent.

In a statement released to the South Bend Tribune, Donnelly thanked Northern Indiana voters for their support and reiterated his focus on improving the job market in his district.

"What's at the forefront of all of our minds is the economy, and I won't stop until every Hoosier who wants a job, has a

job," he said.

Adjunct professor of American Studies and South Bend Tribune columnist Jack Colwell said with Indiana polls being among the first to close nationally, the early results of this particular race would set the tone for the 2010 Midterm elections. He noted an article in Tuesday's edition of The New York Times, which listed the race as one to watch.

"Everyone knows there will be a big Republican tide," he said. "It's a bellwether race that everyone will be watching."

Eileen Flanagan, president of Notre Dame College Democrats, said she is extremely pleased with what the victory represents, not only for Indiana's 2nd

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SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

College Republicans watch the election results in the LaFortune Student Center Tuesday night.

Professor emeritus dies at 86

Observer Staff Report

Joseph Brennan, professor emeritus of English, died in his South Bend home on Oct. 25. He was 86.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, the University announced in a press release Tuesday.

Brennan taught at the University of Notre Dame from 1955 to 1993. The press release said he was a "soft-spoken" professor of American literature.

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Friedman to address recent book at Forum's signature event

By MOLLY MADDEN
News Writer

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and New York Times columnist Tom Friedman will speak tonight about the global economy's relationship to the common good at the Notre Dame Forum's signature event.

The event, which features a lecture given by Friedman about issues he addressed in his most

recent book "Hot, Flat, and Crowded," has been highly anticipated by students and others involved in this year's Forum.

"We've had a lot of positive feedback," said senior Shanna Gast, a member of the working committee for the Forum and a panelist at tonight's event. "The tickets for the Forum event with Friedman sold out in an hour and fifteen minutes so it's clear students are looking forward to

what's to come."

A roundtable discussion will follow Friedman's talk and will feature Dr. Carolyn Woo, the Martin J. Gillen Dean of the Mendoza College of Business, Gary Anderson, Hesburgh Professor of Catholic Theology and Gast. Andrea Mitchell, Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent for NBC News, will moderate the discussion.

"The panel is there to ask more informed questions and to

probe a bit more into what Friedman will talk about," Gast said.

Friedman was selected as the speaker for this year's signature event because of his writings on the marketplace and his critique of certain economic practices.

"Friedman is very vocal on topics of globalization, income gaps and issues that arise when discussing the common good," Gast said. "He brings a more informed perspective to the

topic and he's a really big name which brings more awareness."

Other students who have been involved in the development of the Forum throughout the year hope Friedman's lecture and the issues he addresses will resonate with students.

"I hope that students will be able to take away concrete, realistic ways that we can be more responsible as global citi-

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Drive to be held at Rolfs

By LAUREN KELLY
News Writer

The Notre Dame community will have the opportunity to save lives through a blood drive run by RecSports in coordination with the South Bend Medical Foundation. The drive will run today and Thursday at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

This drive is one of three blood drives that RecSports and the South Bend Medical

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NOTRE DAME COMMEMORATES SULLIVAN



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Flowers lay at the LaBar Practice Complex Tuesday in memory of junior Declan Sullivan, who died in an accident at the site Oct. 27.

Survivor discusses past abuse

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY
News Writer

Victimologist and educator Tena Dellaca-Hedrick delivered her speech, "Turning Passion into Purpose" as part of a co-sponsored event held by Saint Mary's Belles Against Violence Office (BAVO) and the Cross Currents Program's Collegiate Speaker Series.

Through audience participation activities, Dellaca-Hedrick helped students, faculty and community members

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU CREATED A POLITICAL PARTY, WHAT WOULD YOU CALL IT?



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“The PPP:
Paolo’s Political
Party.”



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senior
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“Team Coco.”



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“The Party
Party.”



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“The Hakuna
Matata as a
Way of Life
Party.”



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junior
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“The Turd
Sandwich
Party.”



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junior
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“The Pokemon
Party.”

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



TOM LA/The Observer

Notre Dame College Republicans members sophomore Michael DeJaegher, senior Guillermo Pi and senior Josh Varanelli sell T-shirts for election day in the LaFortune Student Center Tuesday.

OFFBEAT

Superheroes brawl in Conn. parking garage

STAMFORD, Conn. — It is assault charges for Spider-Man and Captain America, and breach of peace for Poison Ivy. Police in Connecticut said a man dressed as Captain America and another as Spider-Man have been arrested after getting into a fight in Stamford over the Halloween weekend.

Stamford Police Lt. Elizabeth Erickson said officers found 25-year-old Michael Sanchez, dressed as Captain America, beating the father of 21-year-old Vincent DeCarlo, sporting a Spider-Man costume, in a parking garage Sunday morning.

The Stamford Advocate reported that DeCarlo allegedly punched Sanchez of Stamford as police tried to break up the scuffle.

DeCarlo’s girlfriend, 18-year-old Nicole Bitterli of Toms River, N.J., dressed as Poison Ivy, also hit Sanchez.

Sanchez and DeCarlo face assault charges. Bitterli faces a breach of peace charges.

N.C. man pursues world record for kidney tumor

PIKEVILLE, N.C. — A North Carolina man is celebrating successful cancer surgery in an unusual way: by seeking world record status for the tumor doctors removed from his abdomen. The News &

Observer of Raleigh reported that Eugene Tyner of Pikeville has applied to the Guinness Book of World Records for the status of heaviest cancerous kidney ever removed.

In a four-hour surgery, doctors removed the kidney, which had grown to the size of a cantaloupe because of a huge malignant tumor. At 332 grams, the tumor weighed more than twice the normal weight of a kidney.

The 31-year-old former prison guard said he’s pursuing the record to solidify his victory over the cancer that nearly killed him.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

RecSports will sponsor a Blood Drive today from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Rolf Sports Recreation Center. Participation in the blood drive requires participation in a national research study involving testing to detect West Nile Virus in blood donations.

The colloquium “A Decade of Discovery with Chandra” will take place today at 4 p.m. in Nieuwland Science Hall Room 118. Daniel Evans, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak.

The lecture “New Research on Dante’s Vita nova” will take place today at 4:30 p.m. in the Special Collections Room of the Hesburgh Library. Zygmunt G. Baranski, professor of Italian at the University of Cambridge, will speak. It is free and open to the public.

The Center for Social Concerns will sponsor a Summer Service Learning Program (SSLP) Information Session today at 5 p.m. in the McNeill Library of Geddes Hall. The SSLP is an 8 week experience within a 3 credit Theology course. The Center recruits Notre Dame students who are interested in expanding their education by working with and learning from persons who are marginalized in society.

The lecture “Slip Slidin’ Away: The Nimble Leaps of Early Northern Verse” will take place today at 5 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Roberta Frank, professor of English at Yale University, will speak. It is free and open to the public.

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

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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Members discuss role of Off-Campus Council



TOM LA/The Observer

Student body president Catherine Soler leads the Council of Representatives (COR) at its meeting Tuesday.

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

At this week's Council of Representatives (COR) meeting, members discussed the role of the Off-Campus Council and how possible improvements could increase effectiveness and take more of the burden of handling off-campus concerns from other groups, leaving more resources for other issues.

"So much of the focus of on-campus bodies has been off-campus issues," student body president Catherine Soler said. "We think one of the things we can do is to really bolster the power of the Off-Campus Council."

Referencing the group's constitution, Soler said the Off-Campus Council's purpose is to "sponsor functions and disseminate information to off-campus students, which has been the goal of student government this whole year."

Hoping to reduce ambiguity about electing members to the council and better express the group's intended purpose, Soler raised a discussion about potential constitutional amendments.

One of the unclear clauses pertains to eligibility to run and vote for off-campus positions. Under the current rules, only current off-campus students can vote for the following year, and in practice, only off-campus juniors have tended to run for these offices.

"I guess it's just been implied that you have to live [off campus] junior year to run for these positions," off-campus president Ryan Hawley said. "It doesn't really make sense. What we're thinking is having people who are going to live off campus be able to run and vote so it's much more representative of off-campus students."

Soler said expanding eligibil-

ity for participation could attract more applicants and ensure the most capable students are given the opportunity to fill the positions.

"We think we can really up the quality and get more people to apply for this if we could get on-campus students who are living off next year to run," she said.

After it was suggested that the Off-Campus Council's level of activity has been lacking, Hawley said the problem was figuring out how to get interested off-

campus students involved and maintaining a consistent meeting schedule.

"We don't really have meetings which is part of the problem," he said. "It's been hard. People want to get involved and help but

actually getting them involved has been difficult."

Hawley introduced the idea of off-campus ambassadors, whose role would be to facilitate the flow of information between off-campus students and the on-campus president, as well as maintaining positive relationships with members of the community.

"We were thinking about having neighborhood ambassadors who would go around neighborhoods introducing themselves," he said. "They would report directly to the on-campus president."

Soler said she felt redefining the purpose of the Council could also help with the group's current funding problems.

"The focus was thought to be that it was a programming board," she said. "But if we decide that it's disseminating information then it's probably something that could be taken more seriously, if this is a more legitimate need for funds."

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Knight reviews author's life

By MIRANDA PERETTI
News Writer

Author and Historian Louise W. Knight spoke about her newest book, "Jane Addams: Spirit in Action," at Saint Mary's Tuesday. She led an engaging discussion on the life of Addams and her accomplishments in Stapleton Lounge.

Sister Kathleen Dolphin, head of the Center for Spirituality, introduced Knight.

"She engages the general reader," Dolphin said. "This is not an easy task. However, she does it well."

Knight's second book on Addams includes a full biography as well as her "secret side" growing up in Cedar Town, Ill., and being the youngest of five. Addams co-founded the Hull House in Chicago and is the author of 10 books, Knight said.

"She knew she wanted to be a medical doctor and live among the poor," Knight said.

Addams attended Rockford College in Illinois — a small women's college for girls of wealthy families — in hopes of becoming a doctor.

According to Knight, two months after graduation, her

father died leaving her in a haze. After one year of medical school she had a nervous breakdown partly due to her father's death and the realization that the medical career was not for her.

The images of joy among the catacombs in Rome "took her breath away," Knight said.

Visiting Rome instilled a new drive in Addams and inspired her to develop the Hull House in Chicago, she said. After convincing a friend to help, the two acquired a property in an immigration neighborhood.

"The settlement house was a social effort to take college educated men and women and place them in a working class neighborhood," Knight said.

The idea was to cross class lines, as well as to fulfill her

lifelong dream of living among the poor, she said. The settlement house transformed her life.

According to Knight, she learned that poverty affects the soul just as much as materialism. She herself was ferociously anti-materialistic, even though she came from a wealthy family, she said.

Addams wrote, "The best teacher of life is life itself."

She was committed to social action and embraced

union reforms, Knight said. Jane Addams can be described as a "visionary and profit," according to Knight. She was hated by many but loved by many more.

This was Knight's third and final lecture at Saint Mary's.

Louise W. Knight
author and historian

"The settlement house was a social effort to take college educated men and women and place them in a working class neighborhood."

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Forum

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zens,” said junior Shannon Crotty, a member of the working committee for the Forum.

Since one of the main goals of the Forum was to facilitate discussion among as many students as possible, Forum committee members ensured that students who did not secure a ticket to the signature event this evening would still have a chance to participate in the conversation.

“Anyone not able to get tickets can watch the event broadcast on Channel 13, the TVs in LaFortune or in the Jordan Auditorium of Mendoza,” Crotty said. “Hopefully, this will allow for more people to become

engaged in the discussions following the event.”

Friedman’s lecture may be the signature event of this year’s Forum, but committee members and University professors who participated in the Forum’s satellite events that were held over the past two months, believe that the issues addressed at these panels helped prepare the audience for the topics Friedman will discuss.

“I’m really happy with how the Forum has developed so far,” Crotty said. “The new Forum format, with multiple events and opportunities for discussions rather than just one larger event, definitely allows for more students and faculty to become engaged with the forum topic.”

University professors who participated in the satellite events

agreed with Crotty’s sentiment and said the smaller events allowed more students to actively participate in the Forum.

“I think the Forum events have been excellent and have done a much better job at engaging the students,” said Peter Kilpatrick, dean of Engineering and a panelist in the Oct. 12 Technology: Boon or Bane Forum satellite event. “If you don’t prepare for the [Friedman] Forum event well, it will be more entertainment for the students than academic.”

Professor Harindra Fernando, a panelist in the same event as Kilpatrick, said the satellite events allowed students to hear a variety of viewpoints concerning complicated issues, which is something that the previous Forum format did not always allow.

“Me and my colleagues on the panel had different ways of approaching the issue at hand,” Fernando said. “It’s good to come from different angles and viewpoints because the issue is complex that stretches across social and technological arenas.”

Crotty said she feels like the satellite events served their purpose in preparing students for the Friedman lecture tonight, and the additional panels added more substance to the theme of the Forum.

“To me, one of the greatest things about the Forum topic of ‘The Global Marketplace and the Common Good’ is that it can be approached from a number of stances,” she said. “The panels and discussions from the perspectives of business and legal professionals, engineering

experts and political and theological commentators have definitely addressed the issue comprehensively.”

Forum organizers and participants said they feel they have adequately addressed many of the questions that arise when discussing the marketplace and the common good, but it is ultimately up to the students to take the information the Forum provides and apply it to their lives.

“One of the main points we’re hoping students get out of the Forum is to ask themselves why these topics matter to them as students,” Gast said. “I hope it sheds light on mundane, everyday action that can affect the common good.”

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Election

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Congressional District, but also for the nation as a whole.

“We’re absolutely thrilled,” she said. “It’s really taken over the national narrative because he is a moderate Democrat running against a very conservative opponent.”

Flanagan said the club was especially pleased with the results because of all the hard work they put in to aiding the reelection of Donnelly.

“It validates us as a club because we knocked on hundreds of doors and made thousands of calls,” she said.

President of Notre Dame College Republicans Josh

Varanelli said Walorski’s loss was not a shock for the club.

“We’re not terribly surprised. Joe Donnelly has been an incumbent for a while,” he said. “We didn’t expect her to pull this off, but she definitely came quite close, closer than we expected.”

Colwell said Republicans had targeted this race as one to make a statement, as indicated by the amount of money spent by independent groups on negative advertisements directed at Donnelly.

“They [had] picked this race as a target,” he said. “He raised more than Walorski, but she had more money from independent groups.”

Varanelli said despite the local congressional loss, on a national scale his club is extremely excit-

ed with the Republican results, which indicate that the party will gain a majority in the House of Representatives.

“It was a relief to take the House,” he said. “As of now our expectations have been fulfilled. We’re just waiting to see what else falls in our lap.”

Flanagan said the disappointment of losing the House is coupled with the political challenges this change will present.

“We’re obviously disappointed we lost the House but we did what we could,” she said. “I think the Democrats will have to re-evaluate their priorities because in order to get legislation passed, they must compromise.”

Varanelli said while legislative change may not be swift, what is important is the statement

Americans have made with their voting choices this election.

“It’s not like we’re going to see instantaneous change,” he said. “I think Americans have spoken, and Democrats will not take voters for granted as they have. This proves the lack of substance behind some of the promises of 2008.”

Flanagan said now that Election Day is over, her group can appreciate all the hard work they put into the campaign. She said such efforts have defied the notion that young Americans are unconcerned with the election process.

“People really stigmatize young people as being apathetic, but our club defied these stereotypes,” Flanagan said.

“We really care about the community and the Democratic party.”

Once the lame-duck period ends and the newly-elected officials take office in January, Colwell said Republicans and Democrats would be even more confrontational than they were during the 2010 campaign season.

He said this is due to the fact that a Republican House will be squaring off n President Barack Obama.

“The initial thing will be that it will be more divisive, more partisan than it has been,” Colwell said. “The switch of the House to Republican will be a stalemate.”

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Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* columnist **Thomas L. Friedman** will speak from his perspective as a best-selling author of books that touch on a wide range of subjects, including globalization and worldwide economic issues, religious fundamentalism and terrorism, and the Middle East conflict.



Moderator

Andrea Mitchell, chief foreign affairs correspondent for NBC News, will moderate a roundtable discussion following Friedman’s remarks.

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Brennan

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Among his students was University President Emeritus Fr. Edward “Monk” Malloy, who was an English major as an undergraduate and took two courses with Brennan.



Brennan

In his autobiography, “Monk’s Tale,” Malloy called Brennan “one of the most articulate people I have ever

met,” the press release said.

A native of Providence, R.I., Brennan graduated from Providence College, earned a master’s degree in English from Brown University and then obtained his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Before coming to Notre Dame to teach, Brennan was a Fulbright scholar and did post-doctoral work at the Università degli Studi in Florence and the University of Gottingen in Germany.

His wife, Sheilah, associate professor emerita of philosophy at Notre Dame, survives Brennan. He is also survived by his sons, Ciaran and Kevin, his brothers, James and William, and five grandsons.

Blood

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Foundation put together each year.

Jennie Phillips, assistant director of Fitness and Fitness Facilities, describes past drives at Notre Dame as “very successful.”

She said that the South Bend Medical Foundation staff has been “helpful and are good people to work with.”

“[Giving blood is] an easy way for people to contribute to their local community,” Phillips said. “It’s free and doesn’t take a lot of time.”

So far in 2010, there have been 252 donors from the Notre Dame community, Phillips said. The result of this is 226 lives saved. A total of 192 units of blood have been collected before this drive, she said.

“One pint of blood can save three lives,” Phillips said.

The success of these drives would not be possible without the contributions of students and

faculty, she said.

“I am always so impressed by the response of Notre Dame. Everyone is so service-minded,” Phillips said.

The actual process of donating “takes about 45 minutes with 10 minutes afterward to eat and drink to make sure you’re not queasy or lightheaded,” Phillips said.

According to Phillips, there are some requirements to keep in mind if you are planning to

donate. You must be at least 17 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. You must be in overall good health. Also, all first time donors need to bring a photo ID with them.

Students can donate at a station set up in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center today from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Phillips said.

There are call ahead reservations but walk-ins are also welcome.

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Survivor

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develop a sense of self. However, by helping the audience find themselves, Dellaca-Hedrick also helped them discover the power of life experiences and the empowering nature of community.

As a victimologist, Dellaca-Hedrick deals with patients of domestic and sexual abuse. While Dellaca-Hedrick works with victims as part of her job, she herself was also a victim of sexual abuse.

However, she said she decided not to dwell on her own victim stories. Rather, she discussed how stories of victimization can change into empowering ones of survival.

With one exercise showcasing how ‘victim’ and ‘survivor’ are defined by different terms, Dellaca-Hedrick demonstrated even with good intentions, we view victims in a negative way.

“Victims of sexual assault die the day they are victimized ... then they are reborn,” Dellaca-Hedrick said.

Dellaca-Hedrick had the audience describe her based on first impressions. The audience described her in words detailing her race, sex, marital status, religion and age, among other things. After compiling a list, Dellaca-Hedrick went through proving why three

of the five adjectives were false.

She said each and every aspect of a person’s character contributes to a person’s identity in a vital way.

“What you see on first glance can re-victimize a person by assuming something about a person,” Dellaca-Hedrick said. “Even from the best intentions, we make assumptions about people ... by making assumptions about our friends and family, we can hurt them too.”

Dellaca-Hedrick told the audience that all were survivors, who had experienced some event in their lives that has impacted us directly and changed their identity.

“Anybody who feels they haven’t survived something, I would like to meet you,” she said.

Despite her own experience of abuse, Dellaca-Hedrick said she would not change anything about her life. She said her background led her to travel the world and meet and help people.

“Every experience, whether pleasurable or painful, is a gift ... and has led us to where we are today,” Dellaca-Hedrick said. “It’s what we make of that gift that is up to us.”

At work, Dellaca-Hedrick said she helps her clients

find their own internal power and strength.

Therefore, Dellaca-Hedrick urged the audience to find themselves, claiming “education is not the only stepping stone to where you want to go.”

Instead, she claimed, it is personal experience that makes people who they are.

“Academia is the icing on the cake, but the cake — your cake — is meaningful,” Dellaca-Hedrick said.

As part of enriching that cake, she asked the audience to create personal goals and put them into action.

As her last activity, she made audience members change positions in the room and actually go through another person’s purse. She then asked for volunteers to tell how they felt. ‘Nervous,’ ‘exposed,’ ‘exploited’ and ‘uncomfortable’ were all words used to describe the experience.

Those were all the emotions she said victims feel when telling their story. By recognizing that everyone has felt this way at some point in their lives, she said they can better relate to our peers.

Jacquelyn Zupancic, a junior, said she felt a sense of community she felt after the lecture.

“[The lecture] brings unity. I now know that I’m not alone,” Zupancic said. “People over and over again will face the same things I’m going through.”

Tena Dellaca-Hedrick
victimologist

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INSIDE COLUMN

We will win more

The Giants won the World Series on Monday night. We will win more.

That's about all I'm going to say about my first championship team (I wasn't even four won the 49ers when the Super Bowl in 1994). We took care of business, and I now have bragging rights for another nine months.

This one is for you Seattle, Kansas City, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh*.

If you claim any of the above cities as your hometown, your baseball team finished last in its division and you probably didn't even notice because you all have pretty good football teams.

But if I told you that in three years your team could go from the cellar of its division to the pinnacle of the free baseball world, would you believe me?

The Giants finished in dead last three seasons ago with 71 wins in the NL West. We finished second-to-last in 2008, and third in 2009. Basically, we went from being awful, to less awful, to okay, to champions.

You are still probably leaning towards no because the Pirates have put together 18 consecutive losing seasons; Stephen Strasburg won't pitch for the Nationals for at least 2011 due to Tommy John surgery; the Orioles play in the same division as the Yankees and Red Sox; the Royals have a cheap owner and the Mariners play in the same city as Pete Carroll, who may actually take down a city this time.

I say the answer is yes for a couple reasons.

First, there is parity in baseball. Over the last 10 years, only the Red Sox have won more than one World Series. More than any sport, a general manager with an eye for talent and an owner with any kind of money can give your club the resources to rebound.

Second, the baseball draft is a legitimate retooling device. There's no two-day ESPN special, but it gets the job done better than any other sport's draft, except that of the NHL. The Giants rode two rookies in Buster Posey and Madison Bumgarner all the way to the series, and the Rays did the same in 2008.

Third, none of your squads have valid curses that come to mind. And even if you do have a small hex, if the Red Sox can get rid of the Curse of the Bambino, any club can throw the curse they've got too.**

So keep showing up to the ballpark like I did (which shouldn't be too hard, as each of your venues is arguably one of the top 10 in baseball) and keep checking the standings. One of these days, you may stand on that pinnacle too.

*Phoenix not included because the Giants have a stranglehold on the NL West for the foreseeable future.

**Except Cubs or Indians fans. The Bambino has nothing on Bartman or LeBron.

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Science, politics and global warming

According to the late Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, "everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but not his own facts." That Moynihan was a politician is ironic, as politics seems to be the one sphere where different parties actually do have their own facts. Social security, tax rates, charter schools — statistics are constantly produced on both sides by think tanks and used by political journalists. It's easy to get either turned off or confused by the acrimonious debate.

The most polarizing issues are those over values that involve significant cultural elements and beliefs. Interestingly, science is inextricably involved in many of these hot-button topics. Some of the major cultural debates of the past decades have involved the role of science in determining priorities. The teaching of evolution versus intelligent design and the global warming debate are two examples of such issues. The handling of the two subjects by the scientific community affords larger insights about the interaction between science and politics.

The evolution debate is an example in which science clearly can and should be marshaled to support a specific viewpoint. Part of the reason for this is the accessibility of the scientific evidence to everyone — even a cursory study of evolution is incredibly persuasive. The similarity of our genes and proteins and those of yeast and bacteria can easily be displayed. Simply going on a walk or to the zoo can remind of us of our striking similarity to other creatures. The incredible richness of research on evolution for more than a century speaks firmly in its favor. No one has ever found a structure in living things that could not have feasibly evolved (called "irreducible complexity"). The science is clear — evolution should be taught in school. The debate about evolution is becoming less about cultural priorities and more about simple intellectual honesty.

This is a positive development — cultural issues are often the most divisive, and science should attempt to keep out of

the crosshairs. Global warming is a situation where science has failed in this quest. Before I am accused of being a denialist, let me state that I believe that man-made global warming is probably true, and that something should be done about it. Moving our economy towards a more full embrace of alternative energy is undeniably good for the environment (even in the absence of global warming concerns), as well as national security and economic competitiveness in the next century.

One major problem is that the vast majority of people can never hope to really be able to evaluate the merit of global warming science — most scientists included. How many people have actually researched climate change, as opposed to simply accepting their party's view on it, armed with a few choice facts from their favorite commentators? How can we be sure enough about the science to enact the large-scale change that must take place to adequately protect against the worst scenarios? Predicting the future is notoriously difficult, even for scientists. The reality is that the complex combination of physics, chemistry and computer-model based speculation that undergirds global warming is incredibly complex.

So where has science failed in the global warming debate? As much as I wanted Al Gore to win the 2000 presidential election, the idea of casting the necessity to deal with climate change as a "moral obligation" is exactly the wrong way to approach it. Militant attitudes about the necessity to act quickly and drastically, in a way that is economically harmful in the short term, is sure to only alienate people. Ridiculing people who deny the scientific consensus, despite the fact that no one on either side of the issue really knows how the scientific consensus has been reached — is foolhardy.

Indeed, the entire issue of the politics of global warming seems fundamentally unscientific to me, which is the reason why I am so surprised at the dogmatic attitudes of some scientific publications. Science is at its core a skeptical endeavor — rigorous proof is needed to publish anything. Scientists needle each other for minute experimental flaws, and are careful to never rule out any possibilities or

permit unverified assumptions. No predictions go unchallenged. So when the leading scientific journal in the world, Nature, announced recently that it will soon publish Nature Climate Change, I was surprised, and quite honestly, disappointed. The sureness with which the scientific community has proceeded on the global warming front seems to threaten its stated precepts.

This attitude leads to a deep hostility towards scientists from many pockets of the electorate. It's what fuels the media sensationalism about the Climategate scandal and the tiny fraction of errant claims in the IPCC report. It's what animates some people to call the entire idea a hoax to impose more government control on the market. Obviously, politics requires getting your hands dirty. But those who believe in global warming (like myself) should understand that science is about a rational analysis of the facts, an embrace of all the data. There's no room in science for insulation from competing claims.

The climate debate will not be won by castigating non-believers as ridiculous and throwing economics out the window. It will be won by a cool-headed articulation of the consequences of climate change — answer the "so what?" question, but do it in an intellectually rigorous way. Most people are driven to the polls by the state of their job or deep-seated beliefs about important cultural issues — not the idea of biodiversity loss or the prospect of future coastal flooding. This, however, doesn't mean that doomsday predictions should be made to mobilize people. Making this debate as militant as possible is not worth it for the scientific community. If global warming does prove to be overhyped, the credibility of science could be seriously damaged. As Moynihan would surely agree, facts should be regarded with caution. Above all, everyone should be allowed an opinion.

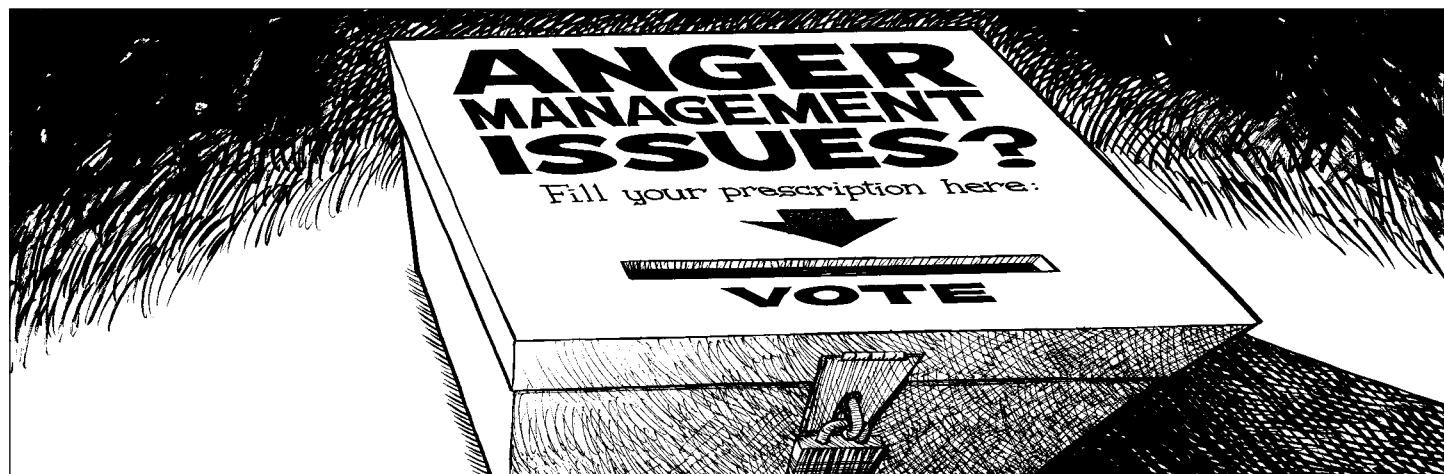
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Scientific Notation

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."

James Thurber
U.S. author

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's okay if you mess up. You should give yourself a break."

Billy Joel
U.S. musician

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inspired by your memory

As I walk around campus this week, I am filled with memories from years ago. On Saturday morning, Nov. 13, 1993 I joined the throngs of students in North Dining Hall for breakfast filled with excitement for the “Game of the Century” later that day: No. 1 Florida State vs. No. 2 Notre Dame. As we got our bagels and cereal, I remember the moment when I overheard another student say: “Did you hear? A freshman died last night!” Seventeen years ago we did not have cell phones, or even wired internet in the dorms, so it took until later in the day to learn the name of the student who was lost from our midst, Mara Fox. She was killed by a hit-and-run driver as she walked along Douglas Road with friends on their way home from dinner off campus. Her death was sudden, tragic, and filled with questions about who was to blame. As news of her death spread across campus, the joy of beating Florida State to claim the No. 1 spot was over-shadowed by the knowledge that a life was lost too soon.

As the weeks went by, the Notre Dame community mourned her loss. Her Lyons Hall roommates and her family and friends experienced the deepest grief as their loved one was taken from them. Those of us who had met her in our first three months on campus mourned the bright light we had briefly glimpsed. I had shared adventures with Mara in our early fall golf class as we both failed to make a single shot, gave up, and snuck back to the Rockne before class was over. That was my only encounter with Mara, but I felt her loss deeply. Who knows the friend she might have become, the contributions she might have made to the Notre Dame community and to the world. At our graduation in 1997, I remember thinking “someone is missing” and my eyes filled with tears as I still felt the loss of someone who died too soon.

Witnessing the Notre Dame commu-

nity mourn the loss of Declan Sullivan opens up these memories again. The grief, doubt, anger, fear and sorrow felt by so many reminds me of the struggles we all encounter with the loss of someone we love. While his friends and family face the deep and profound loss of Declan, witnessing their grief evokes in each of us our own experiences of loss. For those of us who have lost friends and family members, the grief in our hearts responds to the suffering of Declan’s family and together we mourn the loss of a member of our community. Our compassion opens us up to emotions and questions we have struggled with before: “Why did this have to happen? Who is to blame? Where is God in all of this?”

I believe that God is in the midst of the community that mourns, weeping with us. I believe that we are stronger when we come together to share our suffering than when we try to go it alone. And I believe that everyone responds to grief in their own way. Listen to your friends who want to talk about other people they have lost, do not judge other people for the ways they respond to the death of a loved one — we all grieve in our own ways. And most importantly, if you are struggling to make sense of your emotions or responses in this time of sorrow please talk to someone. Your rector, assistant rector, RA, a professor, priest, campus ministry, university counseling center — someone who can help you reflect on your own experience of this loss to our community.

Declan, I never met you but know many people you touched. You will be missed now and in the years to come. May we all be inspired by your memory.

Megan Shepherd

staff

Assistant Director, ND Vocation Initiative

Oct. 29

Honoring Declan

You want to do something significant to memorialize Declan Sullivan? Don’t think about doing something for videographers. Rest assured, new regulations will protect them. Instead, do something for those he cared about but who are still quite unprotected: football players. Evidence is growing that not only professional but college and high school players are experiencing cognitive and emotional harm as a result of head injuries, even when these fall short of a concussion. For example, a recent Purdue study of 21 Indiana high school football players published in the Journal of Neurotoma showed that eight suffered significant cognitive and neurological changes after a season of football even though only four of them had suffered a concussion.

If Notre Dame cares for its players, who generate so much revenue for it, it will become a leader and test its players before and after the season to see if dis-

turbing neurological, cognitive or emotional changes have developed. If they have, it will treat the matter as a crisis, and take whatever measures are necessary to protect its players. Is there a better way to honor Declan than to dare to discover uncomfortable truths and be willing to take whatever difficult actions they imply?

Some might say that following my suggestion would be a political exploitation of Declan’s death. That the suggestion has a political dimension I do not deny. I would argue, however, that the investigation of a question about the harmful consequences of a culturally entrenched and economically powerful institution is not an act of political exploitation but of political courage.

James Greene

alumnus

Class of 1971

Nov. 1

The Observer cover curse?

In addition to the posters, flags and signs that are covering up the cinder block walls of my room in Keenan, the inside wall near my door also sports six of The Observer’s Irish Insider cover pages from throughout this season. Over the weekend, a friend and I noticed that each of these cover athletes has experienced a considerable setback this year. Dayne Crist and Armando Allen have suffered season-ending injuries. Unless the Irish can pull out victories in two of their final three games and become bowl eligible, Ian Williams and Theo Riddick are unlikely to return. Carlo Calabrese missed the Tulsa game with a hamstring injury. The most recent cover features David Ruffer with the headline, “From Walk-On to Starter to Sure

Thing.” The senior kicker is having a great season, but many are wondering why he did not get a chance to prove so in the final minute on Saturday.

Like the alleged “Madden Curse” that has affected the careers of the NFL stars who have graced the cover of the famous video game, it seems that the Irish may be facing a similar jinx. So for the 2011 season, I only ask that The Observer be a little more selective when deciding who to feature on each Friday throughout the season. Perhaps Rich Rodriguez and Lane Kiffin would be a good starting place.

Josh Flynt

senior

Keenan Hall

Nov. 1

EDITORIAL CARTOON



PEMCO puts on show-within-a-show in *The Drowsy Chaperone*

By MAIJA GUSTIN
Associate Scene Editor

The Pasquerilla East Musical Company (PEMCo.) opens up its run of the hit Broadway musical “The Drowsy Chaperone” Thursday. The show is, at its heart, a musical for and about people who love musicals. In it, the Man in Chair decides to turn on his recording of the fictional 1920s musical “The Drowsy Chaperone,” and the show comes to life in his kitchen. The musical-within-a-musical proceeds as the Man in the Chair interjects with his thoughts, opinions and explanations on the story and the songs. Though the Man in Chair openly criticizes many of the tropes of musical theatre, “Drowsy” is ultimately an ode to the musical and its iconic place in American culture.

The Man in Chair, played by sophomore Charlie O’Leary, serves as the musical’s narrator, often addressing the audience directly.

“It’s interesting, and oftentimes hilarious, to see the contrast between the exaggerated world of the musical ‘The Drowsy Chaperone’ and the more realistic world in which the Man in Chair lives,” O’Leary told The Observer in an e-mail.

The Man in Chair’s chosen musical is named for the character of the Drowsy Chaperone, who has perhaps had a few too many drinks this evening. The title character is played by senior and Observer Scene writer Stephanie DePrez.

“The ‘Chaperone’ is drowsy because she’s an aging woman seeking love in her life while watching the young bride she is supposed to be chaperoning question her love,” said sophomore John Kemnetz, the show’s musical director, in an e-mail. “More than anything though, she’s drowsy because it’s a 1920s-show-within-a-show, and nothing says the 1920s like the token drunk!”

Senior Joe Augustinsky, who plays George, said, “She could put Don Draper to shame.”

Director Tyler Kaplan said Notre Dame students are in for a treat with “The Drowsy Chaperone,” even if they don’t know it.

“‘The Drowsy Chaperone’ is one of the most original and hilarious musicals ever written,” Kaplan said in an interview with The Observer. “Its premise and style is so original I cannot really compare it to any other musical. Its mockumentary style is similar to the movies ‘This is Spinal Tap’ and ‘Waiting for Guffman.’”

Freshman Brian Scully, who plays Robert Martin, said of the show, “It’s a send-up of all the stereotypical musicals of days past; not only is it fun to watch for the over-the-top kitschiness of the genre, but the protagonist’s ‘critique’ of the play has a distinctly modern sense of humor to it.”

“‘The Drowsy Chaperone’ is unlike anything PEMCo. — or any other musical theater group — has done in some time at Notre Dame,” Kemnetz said.

“It’s a big show with huge, beautifully-choreographed song and dance numbers, fancy costumes and pretty much everything else you expect from a large-scale production while hiding pretty much all of that under the guise of a small-scale



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solace in. I think that this idea of having one escape, being it our favorite book or a song that puts us in a good place, is something we can all relate to.”

The cast and production crew had nothing but praise for each other.

“The best part about being a part of this production has been the enthusiasm that I have seen from my entire cast and crew,” Kaplan said. “We have been enjoying this show so much. We are still laughing at the same parts that we have done dozens of times and can’t wait for everyone else to have a chance to enjoy this show.”

O’Leary also spoke highly of his fellow cast members. “I feel really lucky to be working with such talented people,” he said.

Kemnetz said he believes their hard work will show in the final product.

“They’re a great group to work with and everything you see on Thursday, Friday or Saturday is a result of their hard work,” he said.

Students are in for a fun night at the theatre with “The Drowsy Chaperone,” Augustinsky said.

“Old shows were about going into a theatre and for whatever length of time, having fun. We hope that this show can provide everyone with the chance to have fun,” Augustinsky said. “They will regret not going.”

show,” Kemnetz said.

“There’s something that everyone can enjoy in ‘Drowsy,’ whether it’s the more serious theater of the exterior plot or the fun-loving, upbeat pace of the sub-plots.”

Augustinsky agreed.

“It’s really about more than just old musicals,” he said. “It’s about something that brings about comfort. It’s about something that we hold close to our heart. Throughout the show, we learn more and more about this old man who is narrating the show for us and throughout all of the hardships he’s gone through, the one constant has been this musical that he’s been able to turn on and find

On campus

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HALLOWEEN HOME GAME



Football fans donned costumes a day early for the football game vs. Tulsa on Oct. 30.

From the classic bedsheet ghosts to the entire cast of Mario, those not dressed as “Irish football fans” stood out in the crowd — it was even easy to spot the Waldos.

GOLF

Westwood tops Woods for No. 1 in the world

Associated Press

SHANGHAI — The first encounter between Lee Westwood and Tiger Woods since they switched spots in the world ranking was not exactly the momentous occasion some thought it might be.

A pair of photographers crouched into position on the far end of the range at Sheshan International, where Westwood was quietly hitting wedges and Woods was quickly approaching from the putting green.

“Westy ... Billy,” Woods called out to the new No. 1 and his caddie, Billy Foster.

He never stopped to chat.

“Tiger,” Westwood responded, turning his head briefly before settling over his next shot.

They have been friends for as long as they have been on their respective tours, and the exchange was similar to countless others. The only difference was the pecking order in the world ranking, and even that comes with a dose of perspective.

Being No. 1 in the world is a big deal to Westwood, as it should be. On the home page of his website is a photo of him standing before a map of the world, cradling a globe and holding up the No. 1 sign.

“Whenever you can sit down and say, ‘I’m the best in the world right now,’ it’s a dream that everybody holds,” he said.

Losing the No. 1 ranking is not a big deal to Woods, nor should it be.

He had been at the top for a record 281 consecutive weeks. A year ago, it looked as if he might be there the rest of his career until his personal life

and golf game imploded. The only surprise for Woods is that it took this long for someone to replace him.

“To be No. 1 in the world, you have to win regularly,” Woods said. “And I haven’t done that lately.”

All of that can change this week at the HSBC Champions, and not just between them.

The top of golf is so crowded at the moment that four players — Westwood, Woods, PGA champion Martin Kaymer and Masters champion Phil Mickelson — could get to No. 1 this week without even winning. If Steve Stricker and Jim Furyk had come over to China for this World Golf Championship, they also would have had a shot at No. 1.

It’s possible that the highest finisher among Westwood, Woods and Kaymer will go to No. 1 in the world, provided they’re in the top 20.

Golf is no longer about birdies and bogeys these days. It requires a calculator.

To kick off the festivities this week, the latest version of the “Big Four” gathered on Shanghai’s riverfront and touched swords in a photo opportunity to depict what organizers hope will be an epic battle for No. 1.

But that’s just this week.

All four players realize that this competition will continue after Shanghai and stretch into Singapore, Australia, Dubai, South Africa and California — at tournaments they play the rest of the year.

This business of No. 1 isn’t likely to be settled anytime soon.

“It could — to really, definitively know — take a year,” Hunter Mahan said. “We’re all

waiting for Tiger to get back to where he has been. This year, he had some stuff to go through. But when he gets that straightened out, we expect him to be as good as ever.”

That remains to be seen.

This is the 10th time in his career that Woods was replaced atop the world ranking. Historically, he doesn’t lose the No. 1 spot as much as he loans it out. But he has never been as unpredictable as he is now.

And while interest in America tends to peak when Woods is demolishing his competition, it becomes fascinating worldwide with four players whose ranking average is separated by less than a half-point.

“This could be very exciting for the game,” Westwood said.

The top spot changed hands 10 times between Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman over a three-year period in the late 1980s. This is more reminiscent of 1997, when four players — Woods, Norman, Ernie Els and Colin Montgomerie — were in the hunt for No. 1 around the U.S. Open at Congressional.

The first time Woods was No. 1, it lasted a week before he was replaced by Els, who was supplanted by Norman a week later, and then it went back to Woods. It rotated among those three during the next year before the music stopped and Woods took over.

Woods, though, has been No. 1 for so long — all but 32 weeks since the 1999 PGA Championship — that to suddenly see so many other players in the mix has given many more belief that it can be done.



Tiger Woods and Lee Westwood participate in the opening ceremonies for the HSBC tournament in Shanghai, China.

Consider the case of Westwood. Woods had a lead that was nearly triple in the world ranking a year ago, yet Westwood still managed to overtake him despite winning only twice, neither of them a major. He was consistently better than anyone else, with two runner-up finishes in the majors, a tie for fourth in The Players Championship, nine top 10s and only one missed cut.

“It gives everyone hope,” Mahan said. “It’s been a long time since someone other than Tiger Woods has been ranked No. 1. Obviously, we all know it’s possible in a sense. It just takes good play, and some good luck.”

The good luck in this case was Woods’ misfortunes, all of it his own doing.

The question now is how

quickly he can put his game back together, and whether he can get back to the level where he was winning nearly half the tournaments he entered.

Even at No. 2 — and he could slip to No. 4 by the end of the week — Woods still seems to be the one dictating the action.

Westwood was asked Sunday evening if he still considered Woods his main rival, or if he thought the challenge more likely would come from the growing pack of youngsters, either someone like Kaymer, Dustin Johnson or Rory McIlroy.

“I wouldn’t write Tiger off as quickly as that,” Westwood said. “I certainly wouldn’t. He’s proved that time and time again when he’s gone away and comes back.”

NFL

Redskins work out maligned former No. 1 pick Russell

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Former Oakland Raiders quarterback JaMarcus Russell worked out with the Washington Redskins on Tuesday, just three days after Donovan McNabb was benched in the closing minutes of a loss to Detroit.

Offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan said Russell was one of many players, including at

least one other quarterback, who were getting a look from the team.

“We’ll evaluate him and everyone else out there,” Shanahan said.

The Redskins routinely invite out-of-work players for workouts on Tuesdays, but the timing of Russell’s visit only added to the team’s quarterback drama of the last few days. McNabb’s benching raised questions about the six-time Pro

Bowl player’s future with the team, and coach Mike Shanahan added to the confusion by offering varying explanations for the decision.

Russell, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2007 draft, was released in May after three disappointing seasons with the Raiders. He regressed on the field, was fined for being overweight and was criticized by the coaching staff for his work ethic.

Kyle Shanahan praised

Russell’s talents, but said the other factors do come into consideration when evaluating a player.

“I don’t think you consider anyone just based off of talent,” Kyle Shanahan said. “Everyone in the NFL’s pretty talented. (It’s) other stuff that really separates you. He is very talented, so I think he can overcome some of the stuff that he struggled with. I don’t really know that personally, but if he looks

like he’s in good shape out here and he’s working, and that’s all you can evaluate. Sometimes when guys do get a second opportunity, they can change their stripes.”

The Redskins also worked out quarterback J.P. Losman; nose tackle William Joseph; defensive end Charles Grant; defensive backs Tye Hill, Justin Miller and Sha’reeff Rashad, and receivers Chad Jackson, Bobby Williams and Taurus Johnson.

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Matthew: "I have a question for you real quick. What did you think of my demo? Did you get it?"

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-The Office

MLB

Giants to maintain strong young pitching staff

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — No arguing the World Series champion Giants have dominant pitching. General manager Brian Sabean isn't about to break up that talented, homegrown bunch.

He knows full well more hitting might be needed to make another deep October run. As is the case most winters for this club, San Francisco will go searching for a big bat that fits the budget. And it's not supposed to be a great free-agent market this off-season.

At least now Sabean and company know they can win without that marquee slugger.

The Giants are on top again, securing their first World Series crown since the franchise moved West in 1958 with a 3-1 victory over the Rangers in Game 5 on Monday night.

The first question that always comes up afterward: Can they do

it again?

"We're going to celebrate for a while. We'll go to our organization meetings not this week but next and we'll sort it out as best we can," said Bill Neukom, the Giants' bowtie-wearing second-year managing partner. "As we did this year, we will burn the midnight oil. We will not go to bed any night without having figured out who we are, where we want to get, how we get there, who we need to get us there."

The Giants headed home late Monday on festive charter flight. The victory parade is Wednesday, pushed back because of Tuesday's elections.

Neukom himself let loose for a little while. Soaked with beer in the winning clubhouse, he bounced up and down with his arm around infielder Juan Uribe.

"Juan, Juan, Juan, U-ribe!" he hollered.

For all the near misses by generations of Giants greats — Willie Mays, Willie McCovey,

Barry Bonds — anyone with a connection to the orange and black had reason to cheer this long-awaited title.

"A day does not go by until today that I don't think about the '02 Series," former owner Peter Magowan said, fighting tears. "Now I don't have to worry about that anymore. I know how much the people of San Francisco ached for this. There are a lot of happy families in San Francisco."

Sabeen creatively turned the Giants into a contender — and then a champion. His roster of castoffs and misfits, including in-season acquisitions Pat Burrell and Cody Ross, and rookie Buster Posey after a late May callup, came through with surprises in every round.

The Giants got by Atlanta, then stunned the heavily favored two-time defending NL champion Phillies. They took care of the Rangers deep in the heart of Texas.



The San Francisco Giants celebrate their World Series victory Monday. The Giants said Tuesday they plan to keep their homegrown players.

"Right now it's a little bit surreal," Sabean said.

The Giants got two victories from two-time reigning NL Cy

Young Award winner Tim Lincecum against Rangers ace Cliff Lee — unbeaten in the post-season before this — and a loaded Rangers lineup. San Francisco received spectacular defense from second baseman Freddy Sanchez, who also delivered with four hits and three RBIs in the 11-7 World Series-opening win last Wednesday.

"There's just so much tradition and history," Sanchez said. "For us to be able to do this, that's why it was truly a team effort."

Series MVP Edgar Renteria produced two game-winning hits, including a three-run homer in the seventh inning Monday, all while playing with a torn biceps.

The Giants hit .237 in the post-season but had a 2.47 ERA. Their postseason batting average was the lowest for a World Series champion since the 1988 Los Angeles Dodgers batted .227, according to STATS LLC.

Their pitching carried them just as it had all year for a team that clinched the NL West on the season's final day — and in its third try. San Francisco won the close games with an unimpressive offense.

With Lincecum, Matt Cain, Jonathan Sanchez and rookie Madison Bumgarner, Sabean has quite a formidable rotation set for 2011. One of the first big tasks will be deciding whether to re-sign first baseman Aubrey Huff.

The Giants will be counting on more from \$126 million pitcher Barry Zito, who was left off the roster for all three rounds in the playoffs but handled it with class all the way.

The 2002 AL Cy Young Award winner with the Oakland Athletics failed to reach 10 wins for the first time since his rookie season in 2000. His 4.15 ERA is the fourth-highest of his career. He went 1-8 with a 6.72 ERA over his last 11 outings and 10 starts and only had one victory in his last 15 appearances. The stretch included a career-worst nine-game losing streak from July 21 to Sept. 14.

Zito was right there rooting even when he wasn't pitching.

"That's the biggest deal for me, 53 seasons or 52 years — however you want to add it up — teams have been going out there every year trying to bring this thing home," Zito said. "And they haven't been able to do it. To be able to be a part of a team to bring something so special to the city of San Francisco, where my heart personally is because I've been in the Bay Area for 10 years as a professional."

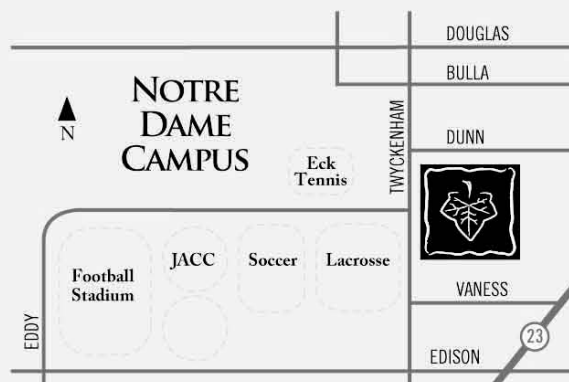
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Bend, she became motivated to do everything in her power to contribute immediately and help out her team.

"I had not fully realized how incredibly talented this team was until I was a part of it," she said. "Nothing compares to training and racing with them on a daily basis. I can already tell they are some of the greatest role models I will ever come in contact with. This alone makes me want to work my hardest to not only score points for them at meets, but also to achieve some of the things they have during their time on the team."

Dotzel's selfless attitude was on display during the team's meet against Michigan State on Oct. 29. When

Dotzel got off the bus in East Lansing, she found out that she would be competing in the 400-yard individual medley.

"The 400 IM would not typically be placed in my usual list of events," Dotzel said. Irish assistant coach Kate Kovenock even had to

assure Dotzel that she was actually in the race, and that it wasn't a rouse. When the race ended and Dotzel looked to the scoreboard for results, she was met with a pleasant surprise — she'd won.

"I'm not going to lie, I was incredibly excited when I looked at the clock and saw a one next to my name," she said.

However, even in the midst of her first collegiate win and a personal victory, Dotzel was sure to place her accomplishment within the confines of

her team's success.

"The fact that I could achieve my first win in a challenging event that I did not feel extremely prepared for made me very proud of myself, but mostly proud that I was making my first contribution to the team," Dotzel said.

With her team-first attitude, Dotzel's main goal for her rookie season is oriented

towards continuing the Notre Dame's dominance in the Big East.

"Notre Dame women's swimming has won 14 years in a row," she said. "I want to help make it 15."

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Irish swimmer

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"I knew my pick was going to be a guess and so I wanted to show the team that I believed they were going to win," he said with a laugh. "I was half-serious, yes, but I believed they would win."

That style of leadership and belief in Notre Dame is Ridderwall's defining characteristic and one that he will need as alternate captain of a green Irish squad.

"He's a great example for a lot of players as far as his commitment," Notre Dame coach Jeff Jackson said.

The Stockholm native understands how important his leadership will be in his final year playing in the Joyce Center.

"Being an older guy on a young team like this, you've got to lead by example probably more than talking," Ridderwall said. "Stay positive, [have a] good attitude, and try to keep everyone happy."

Ridderwall, the first Notre Dame player from the land of Ikea, moved to Chicago to play for the Chicago Chill, where he was a teammate of current Irish junior Billy Maday. After graduating from high school he played one season in the United States Hockey League, leading the Tri-City Storm in scoring and making the all-rookie team. Throughout it all, however, Ridderwall had his eye on the Golden Dome.

"Living in Chicago, people build up Notre Dame to be something out of this world. I think I knew right from the beginning after coming to the States that this place was unbelievable," he said. "I really believed in the direction the program was headed, and with the business school, I think it was a good fit."



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Irish senior left wing Calle Ridderwall carries the puck against Lake Superior State on Oct. 15. Ridderwall notched a goal in the game.

Ridderwall's first season with the Irish started slowly. He didn't notch his first goal until his tenth contest, and only had one more goal in the regular season. When the playoffs started, however, Ridderwall found his stride. He peaked in the Frozen Four semifinal game against Michigan, scoring twice, including the game-winner in overtime.

"That run we had to the Frozen Four was definitely the greatest hockey experience I've had with any team. Playing on that level in front of that kind of crowd is something you don't do too often," he said. "Now when I look back at it I only wish we could make it happen again."

The Irish squads of the past two years were not up to the level of that Frozen Four squad, but Ridderwall continued to improve. He led the team in scoring his sophomore year, finding the back of the net 17 times and earning a selection to the CCHA all-tournament team. His junior year was more of the same, scoring 19 times including two hat tricks. That most recent sea-

son, however, was a struggle for Notre Dame — a trend Ridderwall wants to reverse.

"We all believe that we can get back to the Frozen Four and do some damage," he said. "I think obviously the ultimate goal is to win a national championship but short-term we want to do better in the CCHA."

The Swedish striker has done his part to improve on his play from 2009-2010.

"I think I've gotten a little bit bigger and stronger," he said. "This year especially I've improved my defensive game and awareness of the system we play."

Looking back on his time in South Bend, the finance major is satisfied with his decision to play for Jackson.

"Hockey-wise, we played in the Frozen Four, we won the CCHA regular season and the playoffs [and] we've continued to build off of that and make this program great," he said. "I've definitely liked the experience I've had here."

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ND WOMEN’S TENNIS

McGaffigan adjusts to sophomore season

By MATT ROBISON
Sports Writer

Before she came to Notre Dame, sophomore Chrissie McGaffigan was playing three varsity sports as a senior in Davenport, Iowa. But none of those sports was tennis. Regardless, McGaffigan joined the Irish squad as the Tennisrecruiting.net’s No. 32 national recruit and made an immediate impact during her freshman season. This year, her play is continually on the rise as she constantly works to improve on the court. Irish coach Jay Louderback praised the effort and drive McGaffigan has shown this season, especially since she has less experience than most of her teammates.

“She hasn’t played as much tennis as most of her teammates, but is getting more experience every semester,” Louderback said. “You can always count on Chrissie to work hard in practice.” As far as mechanics go, McGaffigan’s natural athleticism has facilitated her efforts to become a better all-around tennis player, as well as create a unique style of play. “She is very athletic and moves well,” Louderback said. “Chrissie plays a bigger game and is working on being more aggressive by coming to the net more after her big forehand. She also uses her serve well to set up easier shots.” Although she has not played tennis as much as she has other sports, McGaffigan’s extensive experience as an athlete has contributed to her ability to lead and

motivate her teammates. As a sophomore, she is already in a position of leadership due to the Notre Dame team’s youth. Half of the roster is freshmen, and McGaffigan’s role as a leader with the other returning Irish players has been and will continue to be essential to the team’s development. “Having played four sports, Chrissie knows what it is like to play on a team,” Louderback said. “She is very good at helping motivating her teammates and realizes how important it is for a team to work for toward the

same goals.” Perhaps most notable about McGaffigan’s leadership and team-focused mindset is her infectious personality that carries over from the locker room onto the court. “She is very outgoing off the court and is learning to bring that to the court as well,” Louderback said. Last season, McGaffigan went 16-10 in her matches overall, 16-9 in dual play, 4-0 Big East, and 0-1 on tour. At one point, she climbed to the No. 90 in the national ranks. In doubles, she

was 10-5 with senior Kristen Rafael, 3-3 with graduated senior Cosmina Ciobanu, 4-1 with junior Shannon Mathews and 1-0 with graduated senior Kali Krisik. The improvement Louderback speaks of has already been visible in Notre Dame’s fall season where she has gone 4-2 in singles and 2-2 in doubles with freshman Julie Sabacinski. At the Eck Tennis Classic, hosted by the Irish, McGaffigan advanced to the semifinals in the blue singles draw and the quarterfinals of the blue doubles bracket with Sabacinski. McGaffigan will be looked to once more when the Irish travel to Champaign, Ill., next week to compete in the Illinois Blast tournament.

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stroke total, coming in one under par. Zhang improved on the final day of play, cutting her individual strokes from 73 the previous day to 70 in the final round. She finished only three strokes behind the first place finisher, TCU’s Brooke Beeler. Two strokes behind Zhang

was Notre Dame senior So-Hyun Park, who tied for fourth with Colorado’s Emily Talley at 217 strokes, ending one over par. Park trimmed her score of 73 in the first round to a pair of 72s in the second and third rounds, an accomplishment considering the difficulties with both the course and weather. “The hardest part was placing the ball in the right spot on the greens,” Park said. “The weather today was

very windy which made the course tougher to play, but we managed to play pretty well and we shot the lowest team score for the day.” Nhim concluded the tournament tied for ninth with a total of 220 strokes and four over par. The tournament marked her best score on a 54-hole course during the fall season of her rookie year. “I’m happy I got a top 10, but as always, individual performance can always be

improved,” Nhim said. Rounding out the top five Irish scorers were juniors Becca Huffer and Allare. Huffer took 43rd with 231 strokes and Allare tied for 54th with 234 strokes. Notre Dame’s 18-over par finish was its second best of the season, which aided in its victory over No. 13 Colorado and No. 17 Tulane. “Beating two teams that were ranked ahead of us, which will help us move up

in the rankings, was the highlight of the tournament,” Park said. The Irish will have a break from competition for a few months, coming back to the tee with the spring season beginning on Feb. 21 at the Central District Invitational, hosted at the River Wilderness Course in Parrish, Fla. Contact Megan Finneran at mfinnera@nd.edu

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The team that will be on the court tonight is very different from last year's, so the exhibition will give the team a chance to see just how well they can play together, against someone other than themselves. The differences from last year are striking, especially in light of the fact that the 2009-2010 squad posted a 29-6 record. The current Irish lost five players to graduation, and have added three freshmen.

McGraw has seen definite areas of improvement in all sides of the game, especially in this year's speed.

"Every team is a little bit different," she said. "I think this team is going to be a little faster than we were last year. I think we're just a little better defensively, I'm not sure if we're there right now. I think we can see that we're going to be a little better transition team. I like the way we're running, I think things are very up-tempo."

Other central areas in which McGraw has noticed the Irish grow are in ball handling, scoring and a revived post game.

"I think with Skylar [Diggins] having the ball in her hands a lot I think we're going to go a lot and really move the ball in," she said. "I think we're shooting the three-pointer a lot better than I think we've shot it last year. I think we have more weapons from the three-point line than we did last year. I'm excited about the post game. I think our post game is better

than it was last year. You know, we have more bodies, we have more depth.

"I think last year, we didn't have the depth, but now with Erica Solomon, Natalie [Achonwa] and Ariel [Braker], as those two are freshmen, you know, we get three new post players," McGraw said. "We're really happy, we're young, we're going to have some ups and downs, but I think overall I'm excited about the season."

Many of the team's ups and downs will be coming from the loss of guards Lindsay Schrader, Ashley Barlow and Melissa Lechlitrner, who started most of last season's games, and of center Erica Williamson, who was a steady presence for the Irish, McGraw said.

McGraw said the team was "absolutely" going to miss their experience and the skills they brought to the team.

"You have a player like Melissa Lechlitrner, who's an outstanding leader. She was the general, she ran the team," McGraw said. "That's a big void to fill with one person, so we have a couple people trying to fill that void. We lose Lindsay Schrader, who could really score on the block, the leading rebounder. We're not a good rebounding team right now, so we're really going to miss her. Erica Williamson, you could really count on her to take the charge if you got beat. Ashley Barlow was just steady, a good defender. We really lost a lot."

Among the current Notre Dame players stepping up to fill the voids left by the graduated seniors are senior forward Becca Bruszewski and



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Senior forward Becca Bruszewski inbounds the ball during an Oct. 8 practice. Bruszewski is one of four seniors on the Irish roster.

Devereaux Peters and senior guard Brittany Mallory.

"[Mallory is] going to be like the 'glue player' for us, kind of like Lech was last year for us," McGraw said. "She's going to be the one we need in the game to keep us all together," McGraw said. Peters, who has been out for two weeks with slight tendonitis and is "a little rusty coming in," will have big things expected from her. Until she is healed, however, Peters will be playing in limited quantities, and may not appear in tonight's game.

McGraw also mentioned that many freshmen would be coming off the bench as well.

"They [the freshmen] give us great depth. We have nine players right now that we can really count on," she said.

Notre Dame's depth will be on display tonight as the team

is ready and excited to start the season. McGraw said she's looking for a few specific things from her team tonight, which is mostly having a lot of fun.

"They'll come out hard, because it's game day and that's exciting for them," McGraw said. "We want to see intensity but a lot of excitement. We want to see up-tempo, we want to see a lot of scoring, we want them to have fun while they're playing, and look like they're having fun by playing hard and by playing great defense, and diving for loose balls, and taking charges. And having that kind of energy that we need to have."

The Irish will face Michigan Tech at 7 p.m. tonight at the Purcell Pavilion.

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set from the start, leaving no doubt as to which team had had a better season.

Of the three matches the two teams have played this season, Tuesday's was the closest in terms of the final score, as the Belles had double-digit points in each set, a feat they had not reached in each set faced against the Flying Dutch this season.

The second set was the strongest for Saint Mary's, with a .243 hitting percentage off of 13 kills and only four errors on 37 swings. Although the Belles fell short in the set, it was the closest they have come to winning a set against the Flying Dutch this season.

Hope is heavily favored to win the tournament, which will conclude on Nov. 6.

Sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Bodien led the Belles once again this season with a team-high eight kills that were matched by eight digs. Junior outside hitter Lindsey Stuss added seven kills and three assists to the Belles effort while freshman setter Hailee Leitz notched a team-high 18 assists, 8 digs and two kills. Junior Meghann Rose brought in a team-high 13 digs and an assist.

In her final match at Saint Mary's, senior Ellen Hueslmann picked up nine digs and three kills.

Tuesday's match was the final contest of the Belles' season.

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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Taking the court

McGraw, Irish begin 2010 season at home

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is ready to jump-start the season tonight when it hosts Michigan Tech in an exhibition game at the Purcell Pavilion. After one of the program's most successful seasons last year, the No. 12 Irish are ready to get the first game jitters out and put on their new uniforms.

"I'm really excited to play against some new faces," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "I think we all are ready to just get the kinks out, get in the uniforms, get in front of the crowd, see what the Jumbotron is going to look like, the atmosphere of the game. Especially for the freshman, just being in the uniform for the first time, it's a big deal. So we're really excited to get the opportunity to get in front of our fans."

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Sophomore guard Skylar Diggins dribbles upcourt during an Oct. 8 practice. Diggins and the Irish begin their season Wednesday night against Michigan Tech in an exhibition game.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles fall to Hope in tournament

By ANDREW OWENS
Sports Writer

The Belles' season ended Tuesday night as they were eliminated in the first round of the MIAA Championship tournament against top-seeded Hope College. Saint Mary's (5-21, 3-14 MIAA) went into the match ranked eighth in the nine-team conference after a season where its victories were few and far-between. The Flying Dutch (24-4, 16-1 MIAA) are currently No. 6 in the Division III national rankings and were the regular season MIAA champions alongside Calvin.

Saint Mary's dropped the match 3-0 (25-15, 25-19, 25-12) for the third time against Hope this season. The match was never contested too heavily, as Hope commanded each

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ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Dotzel's work ethic serves her well in competition

By MICHAEL TODISCO
Sports Writer

Before freshman swimmer Sarah Dotzel's name was ever uttered in a collegiate swim meet, her name incited fear with her club former team. At 5-foot-4-inches, it was neither Sarah's size nor demeanor that provoked terror, but rather the training regimen that became associated with

her name.

"The 'Sarah Dotzel Set' is a set created by my club coach when I was about 10 years old. It is a set focused on endurance," Dotzel said. "It's really difficult and just the name of it sent swimmers on my team into a panic, including me."

The 'Sarah Dotzel Set' is emblematic of the fortitude and passion that Dotzel showed for the sport from an

early age. While swimming for the YMCA in her hometown of York, Penn., Dotzel exceeded even her own expectations under the guidance of her coach, Michael Brooks.

"What enabled my success was a phenomenal coach who pushed me past what even I thought was possible in practice and at meets," Dotzel said.

Making the jump from club

swimming to competing at the collegiate level required Dotzel to make some adjustments to continue her success. This included Dotzel forcing herself to adapt to a more demanding schedule, both academically and athletically.

"The major changes have been different kinds of training: including more practices, different kinds of sets and practices, and lifting," she

said. "I had never lifted before college so it was a complete shock to me having to lift then go straight to a swim practice."

Often freshman year is a time for self-growth, where athletes look for personal improvement and do not necessarily make large contributions to their team. However, once Dotzel arrived in South

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish end fall slate with strong showing

By MEGAN FINNERAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame ended its fall season with a strong comeback in the final round of the Alamo Invitational at the Briggs Ranch Golf Club in San Antonio, Tex., as they moved up from fifth to third place with a three-round total of 882 (+18). No. 18 Notre Dame had sat in fifth after both the first and second rounds of play, which began on Sunday. Texas Christian University took the tournament title with an 877, Texas A&M finished second at 880 and No. 17 Colorado took

fourth.

"Our team always goes into tournaments wanting to win, so we're disappointed we didn't win, but we did beat two teams ranked ahead of us," freshman Kristina Nhim said.

Nhim was among three members of the Irish team to finish in the top 10, even though the whole team, except for junior Katie Allare, was sick throughout the duration of the tournament.

Finishing first for the Irish was freshman Nicole Zhang, who took third place overall with a 215

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HOCKEY

Ridderwall thriving early

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Sports Writer

Irish senior left wing Calle Ridderwall had a unique prediction in The Observer's Oct. 8 Irish Insider, published before Notre Dame's football game against Pittsburgh.

"Honestly, I have never in my life seen an entire football game," Ridderwall said. "I predict the Irish will win 96-3. That sounds reasonable, right?"

Ridderwall hails from Sweden and moved to the United States in 2005, which is the reason behind his lack of understanding of football. He had a purpose for his pick, however.



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Senior left wing Calle Ridderwall skates during a break in action on Oct. 29 against Western Michigan. Ridderwall has four goals this season.

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