

# THE OBSERVER

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## App developers achieve top rankings

By NICOLE TOCZAUER  
News Writer

Gridiron 2011 College Football, an Apple product application, ranked among the top Apple apps on the market this weekend and the credit went to two members of the faculty and staff at Notre Dame.

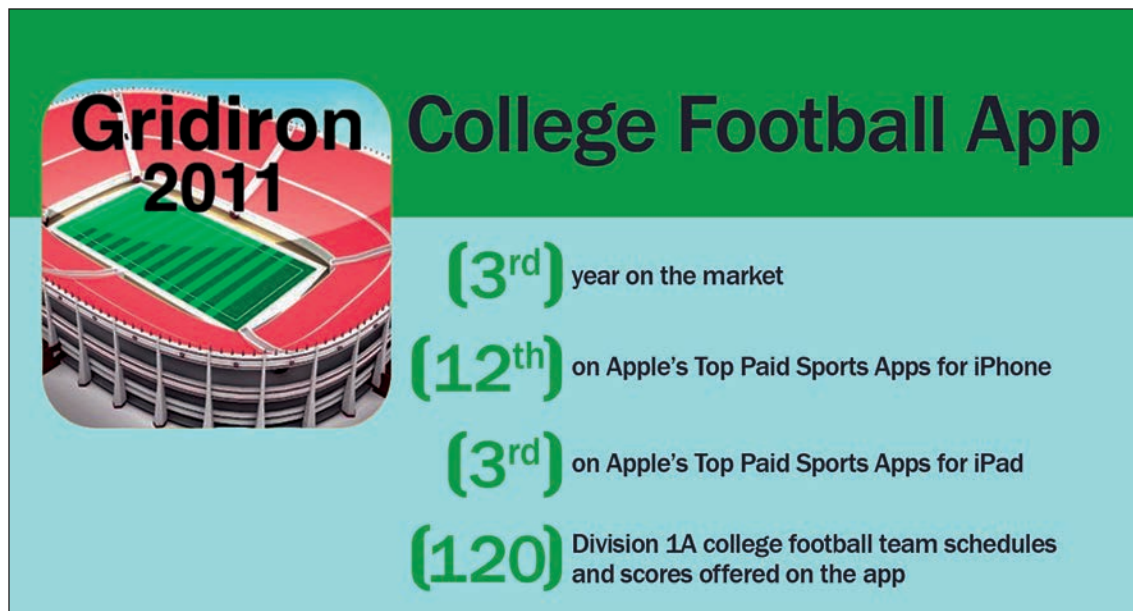
Tom Klimek, manager of network design for the Office of Information Technology (OIT), and engineering professor Pete Massey created the Gridiron app and released it to the market three years ago.

This weekend, the app grabbed top spots on Apple's Top Paid Sports App list when it placed third for the iPad and 12th for the iPhone.

Klimek and Massey released this year's version of the app in August. Like editions released in its past two years, Gridiron 2011 allows users to access schedules and scores of the 120 Division IA college football teams.

The app also features the outcomes of past games and stadium seating charts for fans scoping out tickets, he said.

"If you're looking for what



LISA HOEYNCK | Observer Graphic

teams are playing on a Saturday, you pick it on the app and it will show you all the games scheduled and when they play," Klimek said.

While the app is completely automated, Klimek said he and Massey scour the Internet daily and enter new information to ensure its information is up-to-date.

"Every day we update sev-

eral files," he said. "The app indicates on startup the newest data from those downloads."

Klimek said the college football tracker app's popularity is based in its simplicity and speed.

"Other apps are either prone to crashing or are so bloated with features and support for every sport it's

difficult to navigate to what you're seeking," Klimek said. "If you're just looking for college football, that can be cumbersome."

Klimek's goal for this year is to double the number of users. Based on reviews and the number of repeat customers, Gridiron 2011 might be

see APP/page 7

## ND officials reflect on evacuation

By SARA FELSENSTEIN  
Associate News Editor

Saturday's football game broke a Notre Dame record — but not because of the football team.

For the first time ever in the University's history, severe weather forced officials to evacuate fans from the Notre Dame Stadium.

Twice.

Mike Seamon, associate vice president for campus safety and director for Game Day Operations, said he was happy with the way stadium personnel handled the evacuations.

"For never having done it before in the history of Notre Dame, we felt it went very well," Seamon said.

NCAA requirements stipulate the Stadium must evacuate if lightning strikes within 10 miles. Notre Dame's policy

see STADIUM/page 6

## College offers SPARK for local students' goals



LISA HOEYNCK | Observer Graphic

By BRIDGET FEENEY  
News Writer

Thirteen local women jumpstarted their business dreams and career goals this summer, thanks to a program led by the Saint Mary's Women's Entrepreneurship Initiative (WEI).

Martha Smith, WEI project director, oversaw this summer's participants in SPARK, its entrepreneurship-training program that began in No-

vember.

"SPARK's goal is to ignite the entrepreneurship fire within," Smith said.

Women in the training program developed business plans for a flea market, small deli, beauty shop, cleaning service, bilingual daycare, ice cream shop and even a wedding planner.

"SPARK is a comprehensive entrepreneurship course that

see SPARK/page 6

## Walter balances rap, studies

By TORI ROECK  
News Writer

As a freshman, Dylan Walter recorded his first rap song in Knott Hall.

Now a junior, Walter is better known as D. Montayne. He opened for Big Sean at Legends last spring, and he released his hip-hop mixtape "S.C.H.O.L.A.R." in July.

"S.C.H.O.L.A.R." stands for "Speaking Clearly, Hear or Listen and Repeat."

"I really like to stress the difference between hearing and listening," Walter said. "So the title of my mixtape is a way of telling people like, 'You either hear what I'm saying, or you should listen to this on repeat until you do.'"

Walter, a finance major, said balancing academics and music is difficult as a Notre Dame student.

"I don't think most people realize the amount of hours that go into a song," Walter said. "But it's very difficult to find that time while in college. I really didn't have the time for it, so I just spent less time sleeping and more time writ-



Photo Courtesy of Dylan Walters

Rapper Dylan Walter, a.k.a D. Montayne, released his mixtape "S.C.H.O.L.A.R." in July.

ing and recording."

Finding a space to record on a college campus is also a struggle, Walter said.

"At times I've actually had to resort to sneaking into buildings on campus at night, simply because it was the only place to be alone and really work on music," he said. "Storage closets can be nice recording booths."

Walter said fellow Notre

Dame students often are surprised at his talents.

"It's funny seeing how different people react when they hear me," he said. "Because obviously, they see me, and expectations are low from the start. That's something I have to deal with — that doubt will always be there. I just go about it knowing that I have a

see RAPPER/page 7



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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.

Question regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Douglas Farmer.

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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 (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD GO ON A DATE WITH ANYONE WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

					
<b>Elizabeth Kraig</b>	<b>Katherine Hester</b>	<b>Alexandra Zellner</b>	<b>Megan Gildner</b>	<b>Briana Coyne</b>	<b>Brigid Hurley</b>
<i>junior Le Mans</i>	<i>junior Le Mans</i>	<i>senior off campus</i>	<i>junior Le Mans</i>	<i>senior Holy Cross Hall</i>	<i>junior Le Mans</i>
<i>"Umm Danny McCarthy ... he poked me one time."</i>	<i>"Mike Novitski ... formal?"</i>	<i>"Scar from the Lion King ... I like the bad boys."</i>	<i>"Zeke Motta ... SMC formal?"</i>	<i>"Cristiano Ronaldo ... have you seen the Armani ads?"</i>	<i>"Dexter ... because he'd always protect me."</i>

Have an idea for Question of the Day? Email [obsphoto@gmail.com](mailto:obsphoto@gmail.com)



SCHILLER LIN/The Observer

Georges Enderle, chair in International Business Ethics, speaks Tuesday on “Defining Goodness in Business and Economics” at the Kellogg Institute.

OFFBEAT

**Mooncakes spark Taiwan station bomb scare**

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Police in the southern Taiwan city of Kaohsiung mobilised the bomb squad after a suspicious package was found in a subway station toilet, only to find it contained nothing more dangerous than mooncakes.

A cleaner called police to report the package left on top of a waste bin on Saturday. Part of the station, known for its stained glass ceiling, was cordoned off and explosives experts were called in.

The officer then emerged carrying a bright blue cardboard box full of mooncakes, pastries with sweet

fillings traditionally eaten at the Mid-Autumn Festival.

“It was x-rayed first to see what it was and whether there was any chemical or electrical reaction,” local police station chief Cheng Ming-chung told TV.

“Someone must have put it down to use the toilet and forgotten it when they left,” he said, adding that the police would continue to investigate.

**Activists catch runaway dairy cow in Germany**

BERLIN — German animal rights activists captured a runaway dairy cow named Yvonne on Friday, three months after her escape from the farm where she was to be slaughtered

and captured nationwide attention.

The bovine had become a media star, with helicopters and infrared used in a search across the southern state of Bavaria after she bolted in front of a police car.

Activists from the Gut Aiderbichl animal sanctuary had tried to lure Yvonne from a forest where she was holed up with a variety of enticements — including one of her calves at one point and a breeding bull named Ernst.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

There will be a **Blood Drive** today from noon to 6 p.m. sponsored by Notre Dame ROTC held in the LaFortune Ballroom. Come donate and be entered to win free gas for a year (\$3,000 gift card).

Nikolaos Karydis will give a lecture entitled “The Origins of the Domed Basilica: Early Byzantine Vaulted Construction in West Asia Minor” today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. He will speak about the challenges in the field of early Byzantine architecture. The lecture will take place in Bond Hall.







Elizabeth Mazurek, associate professor of the Department of Classics, will host a colloquium on “Ovid, Aristarchus, and the Origins of the Literary Tradition” tonight from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 303 O’Shaughnessy Hall.

Irwin Colter, a former Minister of Justice and attorney general of Canada, will host a lecture entitled “Ahmadinejad’s Iran: A Threat to Peace, Human Rights and International Law” in Eck Hall of Law Room 1140 tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Poet John Matthias, faculty emeritus of the English and Creative Writing programs, will be reading from his latest poetry collection “Who Was Cousin Alice? & Other Questions” in the Hammes Bookstore on campus from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight.

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

LOCAL WEATHER

<b>TODAY</b>	<b>TONIGHT</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>SUNDAY</b>
					
HIGH 73 LOW 51	HIGH 68 LOW 58	HIGH 71 LOW 59	HIGH 73 LOW 58	HIGH 73 LOW 56	HIGH 77 LOW 58



# SGA discusses campus role

By KRISTEN RICE  
News Writer

During its first meeting of the year Wednesday, the Student Government Association (SGA) discussed the role of the organization on the Saint Mary's campus, student body president Nicole Gans said.

"We want to keep a positive attitude and have fun," Gans said. "We are here to support one another as well as our student body."

SGA should be able to "develop student leaders and let other students know how they can be more involved," she said.

Vice president Jackie Zupanic echoed the message of collaboration with the Saint Mary's student body.

"Support one another," Zupanic said. "Make sure to ask questions when needed and also be knowledgeable of every aspect in SGA, not just your own."

Vice President of Student Affairs Karen Johnson said one of the roles for student government should be upholding the College's values.

"You need to make sure that the truth is visible to students and that SGA is consistent with the mission of Saint Mary's," Johnson said.

As the group outlined its goals for the school year, chief of staff Emily Skirtich said the SGA members should be "more unified."

"We should pioneer new ideas to empower ourselves as SGA, as well as the student body," Skirtich said.

SGA commissioners also shared their goals for the



**Saint Mary's student body president Nicole Gans, left, and vice president Jackie Zupanic lead an SGA meeting Wednesday.**

EILEEN VEIHMEYER/The Observer

semester.

SGA member Laura Glaub, the organizer for "Love Your Body" week last year, said she wants to work on more campus programming this year.

"I want to be able to bring more positive events to Saint Mary's campus," Glaub said.

The group also discussed club finances. Skirtich said the club's management of finances should be fair.

"We should be striving for equity when giving allotments to clubs on campus," Skirtich said.

Gans said supporting the clubs on campus is reminder of their support from student government.

"Giving clubs and organizations on campus support financially shows that we have faith in them," she said.

Technology commissioner

Maureen Parsons added that SGA members should be considerate of student needs when distributing funds.

"We need to be smart with money, as well as [take] the time to look at what the money is going to and if its going to be a benefit to the student body," Parsons said.

As the SGA members looked ahead to the fall semester, public relations commissioner Amanda Lester said the group would make an effort to reach out to the student body.

"We want to be able to bring a larger connection between SGA and our student body," Lester said. "We want to them to see all the good things that SGA has to offer."

Contact Kristen Rice at  
krice01@saintmarys.edu

## COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

# COR plans Sept. 11 memorial for Sunday

By JOHN CAMERON  
News Writer

As the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks nears, the Council of Representatives discussed Tuesday how the memorial would be commemorated on campus.

Student body president Pat McCormick said student government would assist the University in holding a commemorative Mass on Sunday, which is expected to draw much of the University community and surrounding area.

The Mass will take place on Library Quad at 7:30 p.m.

"We're expecting 4,000 to 5,000 attendees," he said. "We are promoting it to the community, [so] it's open to them as well."

In addition to smoothing out the logistics of the large-scale event, McCormick said student government intends to offer support to students distraught by the memory of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Our role as the Student Union as a whole will be to provide the initial welcome and to be on the lookout for students who may be having a harder time," he said.

In addition to helping with the Mass on Sunday, McCormick said he hopes to increase programming next week related to the 9/11 memorial. Sr. Helen Prejean, a finalist for the Nobel Peace Prize, will speak Sept. 12, he said.

"Our hope is to have a speaker in each dorm the following week who can offer their thoughts and take questions ... to discuss what 9/11 means to students," he said.

McCormick said the anniversary highlights the need to increase inclusion on campus.

"It calls us to think about how we welcome people in a real way to our community," he said.

McCormick recalled a column written in The Observer Viewpoint section by students who experienced racial insensitivity on campus.

"There [was a Viewpoint] from several students who I believe were from an Asian background [that] heard someone making fun of their culture," he said. "This is serious stuff and it's pretty disturbing to think it's going on here."

McCormick said the inclusion of discriminated groups is closely tied to Notre Dame's mission.

"This is something that is really close to what brought us all together here, the idea that Notre Dame can be more than just a school but a force for justice in the world," McCormick said. "If we can use this as an opportunity to reflect this coming Sunday on how, going forward, we can make an effort to expand inclusion."

Contact John Cameron at  
camero2@nd.edu



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# Soler, Bell take active roles outside student government

By JOHN CAMERON  
News Writer

Nearly half a year has passed since either Catherine Soler or Andrew Bell put in a late night in the offices on the second floor of LaFortune, but the student body president and vice president emeritus said they are still busy during their senior year. After she split her summer between internships on campus and in New York City, Soler said she is happy to be

back at Notre Dame for another year. “Senior year has been amazing so far,” Soler said. “It’s been wonderful to be back on campus and to reconnect with my friends.” After working with the Student Campus Orientation Committee on Freshman Orientation this summer, Soler continues to work with underclassmen in addition to her job in the Football Office, a class council position and volunteer work.

“I will continue to work with underclassmen and campus life as co-advisor to the freshman class council and as organizer for a variety of campus leadership programs,” she said. “I also began volunteering at St. Margaret’s House in South Bend, an organization that promotes nonviolence and supports women in poverty.” Soler focused her term as president on “beND,” a community-campus relations campaign, and she continues to push the issue on senior class council as a member of the South Bend Outreach Committee.

Bell exchanged one leadership position for another when he became a resident assistant in Knott Hall this year. “I’ve absolutely loved being an RA,” Bell said. “It’s great because your job is just to get to know the guys you’ve been living with, to be there for them. It’s very different. It’s not the same kind of obligation as student government.” Bell said he is happy to commit his time to the residence hall after having spent so much time away from Knott doing student government work. “I feel like Knott has a great crop of upperclassmen, especially the juniors in the dorm,” Bell said. “It’s a lot more lively in terms of hall government and the spirit of the dorm. I feel like there’s



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Senior Andrew Bell leads a meeting of the Council of Representatives in January. Bell serves as an RA this year.

a whole new camaraderie, which is really exciting since I wasn’t around as much last year.” Bell said he misses aspects of student government work, but is happy to have the free time to spend his last year on campus with the Juggerknotts before heading off to work in finance in Atlanta next year. “Being a senior is a weird thing ... you sort of realize this is it, your time is ticking,” Bell said. “I loved last year and being a part of [student government], but it’s good to have more free time to spend here with the guys.” While a senior typically fills the position of student

body president, Soler held the position as a junior. She said she misses the people she worked with during her term, including the Student Union office secretary Nancy Walsh. However, she said she is glad to make the most of her time as a senior before beginning her job at Deloitte in New York after graduation. “I do miss things about student government, especially the people,” Soler said. “I am really grateful to have had the experience last year and to now have time to fully appreciate one more year at Notre Dame.”

Contact John Cameron at [jcamero2@nd.edu](mailto:jcamero2@nd.edu)



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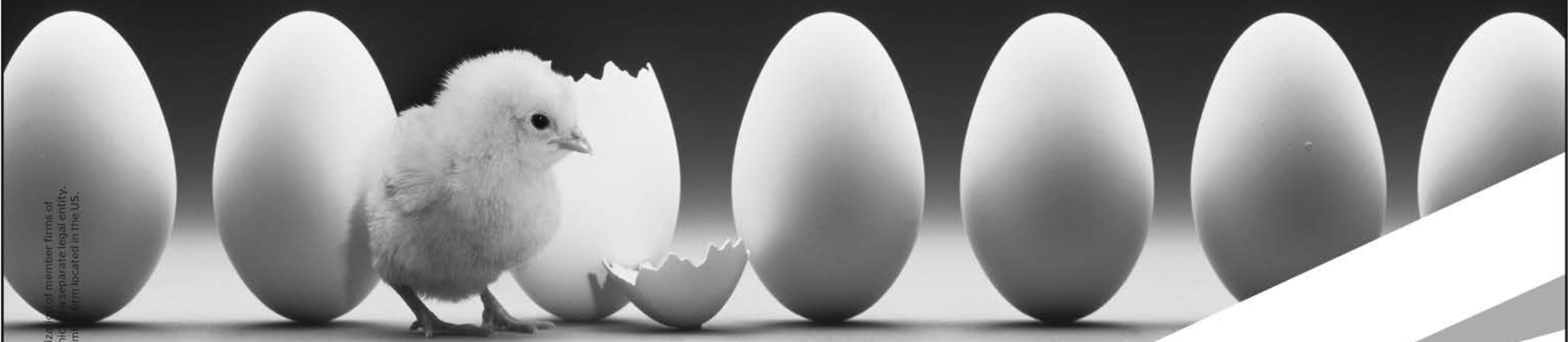
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# SMC offers career advice for students

By TABITHA RICKETTS  
News Writer

Whether a freshman is starting college or a senior is entering the job market, Saint Mary's Career Crossings Office (CCO) offers resources for those heading into unfamiliar territory, according to CCO Director Stacie Jeffirs.

"Our office is a good start for students," Jeffirs said. "Some students just don't know where to begin, don't know how to prepare, and all you really need to do is just walk in."

This fall, CCO began offering online workshops covering resume writing, exploring majors and careers, networking and post-graduate service.

"It's really about ... figuring [out] what your interests are and exploring all the options and opportunities that are out there," Jeffirs said. "That's what our office facilitates."

The office already posted four videos this fall. The workshops, all under 20 minutes long, are titled "Getting Started with Resumes," "Getting Started with Cover Letters," "Getting Started with Networking" and "Using the Alumnae Resource Network."

The office also hosts events

in collaboration with Saint Mary's Alumnae Relations and the Alumnae Board, Jeffirs said. Two of these events, "Success after Saint Mary's" and "Google Alums: The Path to a Google Career," will be held next week.

"It's firsthand knowledge and experience," Jeffirs said. "Students and alums are just drawn to each other."

In addition to the workshops and outside events, Jeffirs said CCO offers academic and career counseling in person. These meetings are "about educating students on all things career," she said.

But CCO career events are not just for seniors. The office reaches out to freshmen and sophomores

by offering programs focused on "inviting [them] all into the office," Jeffirs said.

The CCO will host an Open House on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in preparation for the Notre Dame Fall Career Expo. The expo will be Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the JACC at Notre Dame.

"Just walk in the door," Jeffirs said. "We'll help you."

Contact Tabitha Ricketts at  
tricke01@saintmarys.edu

*"It's really about ... figuring [out] what your interests are and exploring all the options and opportunities that are out there. That's what our office facilitates."*

**Stacie Jeffirs**  
director  
Career Crossings Office

## SPARK

continued from page 1

provides women with general information and practice on how to manage a small for-profit business," Smith said. "It is offered to community women who have a maximum household income of \$21,000 a year. [Participants] must have a business idea in mind and a feasible chance of qualifying for a micro loan. Community leaders, business owners and professionals volunteer to facilitate the course."

The community leaders who volunteered with the SPARK participants were accountants, bankers, experienced business owners, networking professionals, bookkeeping experts and retired librarians, Smith said.

The professionals and SPARK participants met twice a week for three hours each day, and the 11-week program ran from May 31 to Aug. 11.

These women also had families and other responsibilities, such as part-time jobs, to maintain as well, Smith said.

In order to qualify for entrance into the SPARK program, Smith said the women had to meet certain criteria.

"There is an initial screening session of three hours, and participants have to pay a small registration fee and very affordable tuition to pay for class supplies," Smith said. "At the end of the

course, participants must have a business plan ready."

Smith said the businesses flourished by the end of the course. Some of the SPARK projects, including a real estate business and a gift basket designer, saw early success.

"[The] wedding planner booked her first wedding before the course was over," Smith said.

While SPARK is a pilot program and is still under evaluation, the women continued to receive guidance after the end of the 11 weeks.

"There is a one-year support period," she said.

Despite the program's success, Smith said it was not always easy along the way.

"The most challenging aspect for me was organizing ideas and input from various sources and recruiting over 35 volunteers to run the program," Smith said. "Participants had to make a firm commitment to attend class, to be punctual and dedicate a minimum of eight hours for homework."

Though the WEI office organized and ran SPARK this summer, professor Susan Vance from the Business Administration and Economics department had the idea for the program and suggested a model.

[Vance and the program's volunteers] are the true champions of SPARK," Smith said.

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## Stadium

continued from page 1

existed for decades, Seamon said, but evacuation was never necessary.

"It's been a long-standing policy, longer than anyone here can remember," Seamon said. "Every year we look at it, review it, update it. We're constantly paying attention to it." After severe weather first approached the Stadium, Seamon said stadium official evacuated about 82,000 fans at the end of the first half.

Fans huddled in LaFortune Student Center, the Joyce Athletic Center, dormitories and other buildings around campus, waiting to hear that the game would resume.

Saturday's halftime lasted two hours and 10 minutes as the storm approached and then moved over campus, Seamon said.

Seamon estimated about 60,000 to 70,000 fans returned for the second half. Tickets could not be rescanned after the first evacuation, so he could not provide an exact number.

"Given that the first delay was lengthy, we didn't know what to anticipate," Seamon said. "To see that number of people come on back after that two hour delay really speaks to what the Notre Dame family is like."

To the players' and fans' dismay, however, the game

was delayed another 43 minutes in the fourth quarter with just over four minutes left on the clock.

Seamon said lightning struck campus during the storms.

"Lightning during the storms was right up on campus, [but] we don't have reports of any buildings being struck," he said. "The number of strikes and the closeness to campus underscores the importance to heed the warning to evacuate the Stadium and seek shelter."

Despite the weather, Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) officers also worked to maintain a safe game-day atmosphere.

NDSP arrested seven people Saturday, NDSP director Phil Johnson said.

Outside the stadium, NDSP officers arrested two people for shoplifting, three for criminal trespass and one for indecent exposure and public intoxication.

Additionally, he said one man was arrested for public intoxication at the Stadium.

Seamon said intense heat on both Friday and Saturday was a safety issue itself. He

said fire and medical teams were "consumed with calls" for heat-related health issues.

Officials started tracking the storm well before the game even started, Seamon said.

"You had such intense heat in front of it and such drastic cold behind it, something was going to give," Seamon said. "It was all about tracking when it would hit."

The storm couldn't have been more "square in the middle" of the game, Seamon said.

"We were hoping [it would hit in the] fourth quarter, but as the day wore on we just knew that

wasn't going to be the case," Seamon said.

While Seamon said he was happy with the evacuations overall, he still saw room for improvement.


"We're going to review [the evacuation policy] this week," Seamon said. "We have several meetings to break it down step by step, what did we do well and what could we do better."

Contact Sara Felsenstein at  
sfelsens@nd.edu

*"Given that first delay was lengthy, we didn't know what to anticipate. To see that number of people come on back after that two hour delay really speaks to what the Notre Dame family is like."*


**Mike Seamon**  
associate vice president  
Campus Safety

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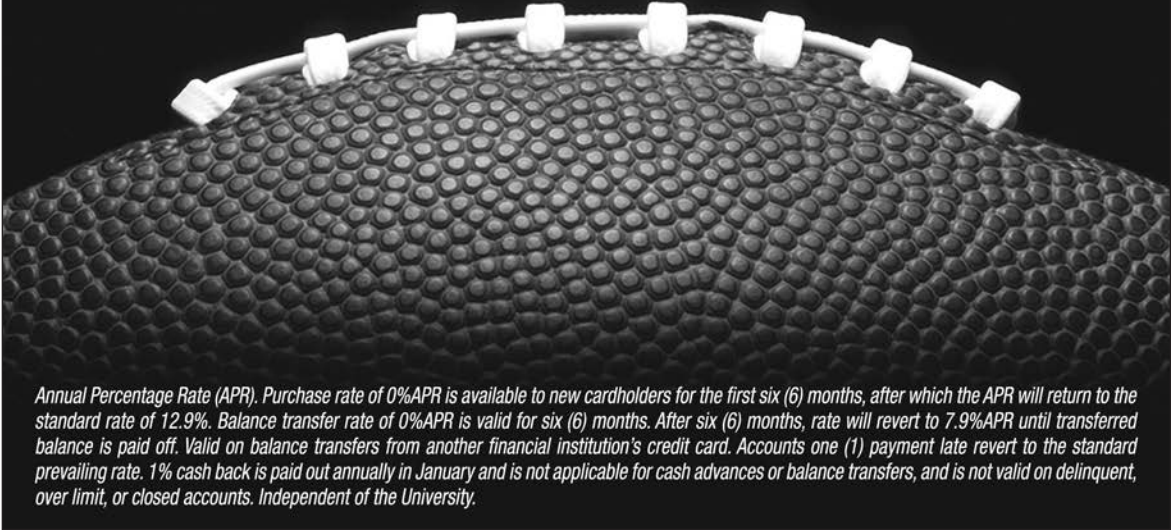


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# Rapper

continued from page 1

lot to prove to people.”

When he opened for Big Sean, Walter said he proved to his peers he had a future in rap.

“I remember when I stepped out on stage to open for Big Sean, and most of the crowd had never heard of me,” Walter said. “It was funny seeing their faces when I came out, like, ‘Who does this white kid think he is?’ But then I started rapping, and their heads started bobbing, and by the end I had won them over.”

When he was younger, Walter said he developed a love of music from his brother who would play rap songs in the car on the way to school.

“I actually hated it at the time, because it was hard to wake up to Young Buck or Tech Nine at 6:30 [a.m.],” he said. “It all worked out though, because my brother’s love of rap kind of rubbed off on me.

“Still to this day, I consider my brother to have been the biggest influence in my hip

hop career because without him showing me the difference between good rap and trash I might be trying to make pop records now.”

Walter said he would love to make music his career. Despite his love for the art, he also said he knows breaking into the music industry would be a difficult path.

“The road isn’t easy, and there are a lot of factors that go into making it in this kind of career,” he said. “I have to be prepared to take the step towards music or the business world, and as of now, I’m not sure which way to step.”

For now, Walter said he is putting recording aside to study abroad in Australia this semester.

“I wasn’t able to bring my recording equipment with me, and studio time here is very expensive, so I will not be recording any actual songs until I get back to the States,” he said. “I’ve still been writing and working on beats, though, and I plan on having a lot of material ready to go when I get back.”

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# App

continued from page 1

able to achieve that feat.

“Our first year of the app [in 2009] had about 25,000 [purchases],” Klimek said. “The next year had double that. We’re on a better track this year than last year and we’re hopeful to double it again if we can.”

Reaching the top of Apple’s charts was not a victory easily won, Klimek said. The project began in February 2009 in a RecSports locker room.

“I was talking to [Massey] about a great idea after a pickup basketball game with faculty,” Klimek said. “He liked the idea.”

Massey told Klimek he had experience with programming language, so the two purchased a Mac Mini computer, signed up as Apple developers and began creating the football app.

“It was a lot more effort than we anticipated, but we got our first app out before the 2009 football season,”

Klimek said. “The first day in store, it sold 121 units and a week later Apple featured us with eight other football apps.”

Klimek and Massey created another application later that year called “Men’s Bracket 2010” for March Madness. The basketball app was so popular its sales exceeded those of Gridiron, vaulting Men’s Bracket 2010 to the No. 6 spot on the Top Paid Sports App list for two weeks.

Over the past three years, Klimek said he and Massey improved the apps in response to user emails.

“The second year of our March Bracket app, we automated it for an office pool,” Klimek said. “We also felt it was important to support other users with versions of both apps geared for Android. This year we made an iPad version of each.”

The iPad version, he said, was easier to develop than when he and Massey created the original version.

“On a small screen of an iPhone, you have to worry about font sizes and being very careful with organization,” Klimek said. “The iPad

gives more freedom.”

Klimek said he sees many opportunities for new and better apps in the future. He and Massey will continue to create new versions each year of their existing apps and may add a few new sports apps. Along with these two projects, they plan to develop two business apps.

“One of them is a fundraising app to help non-profits in sharing content, accepting electronic donations and managing raffles and auctions,” Klimek said. “The other is for location management to share floor plans and building maps.”

The opportunity to establish and enhance a reputation in the young app market is still available, Klimek said.

“I talk to a lot of people who are interested in mobile development and many think the gold rush is over,” Klimek said. “But the app store provides worldwide distribution, and there are very few household names yet. In my view, there are still many opportunities for developers.”

Contact **Nicole Tocza** at [ntoczauc@nd.edu](mailto:ntoczauc@nd.edu)

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# W. Va. man kills 5, chase ends in suicide

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Authorities say a man who killed five people near Morgantown and ran down an elderly woman in neighboring Pennsylvania also shot and wounded a gas station attendant as he crossed back through West Virginia. He then took his own life in Kentucky.

The path of violence that Shayne Riggleman cut through three states before committing suicide during a police chase was “one of the most heinous crimes I’ve ever witnessed,” State Police Capt. James Merrill said Tuesday.

At a news conference, Merrill would not comment on a motive or say how Riggleman, 22, was connected to any of the five shooting victims at the blood-spattered house a few miles west of Morgantown, where the spree began Monday afternoon.

Charles Richardson Jr., whose son was among the five shooting victims, told The Associated Press he didn’t recognize Riggleman’s name or know his connection to the family. Nor was he aware of his son having trouble with anyone.

Richardson said his son worked for FedEx and liked to tinker on vehicles and computers. The two were not close, he said, even though the elder Richardson lives in a mobile home within sight of his son’s house.

“He went about his business and I went about mine,” he said, “but I loved my son.”

Police identified the dead as: 49-year-old Charles Richardson III; his wife, 50-year-old Karin Richardson; her children, 17-year-old Kevin Hudson and 22-year-old Katrina Hudson; and 30-year-old Robert Raber.

Katrina Hudson was six months pregnant.

Raber lived in the house, but Merrill would not otherwise elaborate on his relationship to the other victims.

Merrill said investigators believe all five victims in the ramshackle house were shot with a high-powered rifle. Autopsies

were under way Tuesday.

Troopers had been asked to check on the family around 6:30 p.m. Monday. They found two bodies in the kitchen and one in the living room once they reached the home at the end of a deeply rutted dirt drive.

Merrill said troopers secured the site, determined the shooter was no longer inside and found two more bodies in a bathroom after searching further.

Merrill said the call about the family’s welfare came from a friend who grew concerned after Riggleman traveled to see her in Pennsylvania.

Authorities said Riggleman apparently shot the victims around 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. Monday then drove about 20 miles to Fairchance, Pa., and met with that friend. Authorities would not identify the woman but credited her with preventing more deaths.

“It’s unfortunate it ended the way it did,” Merrill said, “... but I do not believe that he would’ve stopped.”

After leaving the woman around 5:30 p.m., police say, Riggleman crashed into another vehicle near Fairchance and then ran down the elderly female driver as she got out of her car to exchange information. Authorities did not identify that victim but said she was seriously injured.

Riggleman then fled south on Interstate 79, Merrill said. At an Exxon station near Amma, about 30 miles from the West Virginia state capital of Charleston, Riggleman “randomly shot and severely wounded” attendant Don Nichols, police said.

Nichols, who was in critical condition, is expected to survive.

Riggleman continued south into Lewis County, Ky., where a deputy tried to pull him over for reckless driving.

The deputy chased the driver until he pulled over about a half-mile down the road. The deputy found Riggleman with a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Lewis County Sheriff Johnny Bivens said.

## PHILIPPINES

# 20-foot crocodile on display in village

MANILA, Philippines — What a croc!

Its mighty snout wrapped tightly with ropes, a one-ton, 20-foot saltwater crocodile was captured and put on display in a town in the southern Philippines — one of the biggest such reptiles to be caught in recent years.

But shed no crocodile tears for this colossal captive.

“Lolong,” as it has been nicknamed, is about to become the star attraction of an ecotourism park — unless it is upstaged by an even larger reptile that may be still be on the loose.

Residents of Bunawan township celebrated when they captured the croc, with about 100 people pulling the feared beast from a creek by rope, then hoisting it by crane onto a truck. While the beast was safely tied up, they examined its teeth, claws and stubby legs with fascination.

Their party may have been premature, however.

After the 20-foot (6.1-meter) reptile was caught over the weekend, authorities said Tuesday an even bigger crocodile may still be lurking in creeks of the remote region in Agusan del Sur province.

The scaly skinned Lolong — which tips the scales at 2,370 pounds (1,075 kilograms) — is estimated to be at least 50 years old. Wildlife officials were trying to confirm whether it was the largest such catch in the world, said Theresa Munda Lim of the government’s Protected Areas and Wildlife Bureau.

It was captured alive after a



AP

A 20-foot crocodile, which was captured alive, swims inside its temporary cage in the Philippines on Tuesday.

three-week hunt, easing some fears among the locals. A child was killed two years ago in the township by a crocodile, and a croc is suspected of killing a fisherman who has been missing since July. Last month, residents saw a crocodile killing a water buffalo.

The party thrown after Lolong’s capture “was like a feast, so many villagers turned up,” said Mayor Edwin Cox Elorde.

Wildlife official Ronnie Sumiller, who has hunted “nuisance crocodiles” for 20 years and led the team that captured Lolong, said another search was under way for the possibly larger croc that he and residents have seen in the town’s marshy outskirts.

“There is a bigger one, and it

could be the one creating problems,” Sumiller told The Associated Press by telephone from Bunawan, about 515 miles (830 kilometers) southeast of Manila.

“The villagers were saying 10 percent of their fear was gone because of the first capture,” Sumiller said. “But there is still the other 90 percent to take care of.”

Backed by five village hunters he trained, Sumiller has set 20 steel cable traps with an animal carcass as bait in nearby vast marshland and along the creek where Lolong was caught.

Sumiller said he found no human remains when he induced the captured crocodile to vomit.

## NOTRE DAME STUDENTS

**Transportation Services will be offering two Driver Training Sessions in September for Notre Dame students only.**

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

**Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 11th and Sunday, September 18th, at 7:00pm in Geddes Hall (CSC Building) in B001 Andrews Auditorium.**

**The sessions will last approximately 45 minutes.**

**Please bring your driver’s license and a pen.**

**Transportation Services rents vehicles to students, faculty, and staff who are in need of transportation while on official University business.**

**See our website at: [transportation.nd.edu](http://transportation.nd.edu)**

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

## John Blacklow piano recital



**Thursday, September 8, 2011**

**7 PM Leighton Concert Hall**

**DeBartolo Performing Arts Center**

**574-631-2800 or [performingarts.nd.edu](http://performingarts.nd.edu)**

*A program of solo piano music, performed by Notre Dame faculty pianist John Blacklow, celebrates the bicentennial of Franz Liszt (1811-1886).*



# Gunman kills 3, self at IHOP

Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A gunman wielding an AK-47 opened fire on a table of uniformed National Guard members at an IHOP restaurant on Tuesday in an outburst of violence that killed four people, wounded eight others and put Nevada’s capital city on high alert as the shooter unloaded his assault rifle in a bustling business district.

The shooter’s motive was unclear, but family members said he had mental issues. He had never been in the military and had no known affiliation with anyone inside the restaurant.

Five Nevada National Guard troops sitting together at the back of the restaurant were shot — two of them fatally. Another woman was also killed, and the gunman, 32-year-old Eduardo Sencion of Carson City, shot himself in the head and died at a hospital.

Witnesses and authorities described a frantic scene, in which the shooter pulled into the large complex of retail stores and shops just before 9 a.m., got out of a blue minivan and immediately shot a man on a motorcycle.

Ralph Swagler said he grabbed his own weapon, but said it was too late to stop the shooter, who charged into the IHOP through the front doors.

“I wish I had shot at him but he was going in the IHOP,” said Swagler, who owns Locals BBQ



AP

Officials investigate a shooting in an IHOP in Carson City, Nev. on Tuesday. A gunman opened fire during breakfast, killing three.

& Grill. “But when he came at me, when somebody is pointing an automatic weapon at you — you can’t believe the firepower, the kind of rounds coming out of that weapon.”

The gunman went all the way to the back of the restaurant to the back area and opened fire, Carson City Sheriff Kenny Furlong said.

When he left the restaurant, he got back in his vehicle, driving around in circles and shooting into the nearby businesses, shattering the windows of a barbecue restaurant and an H&R Block and a casino across the street.

Officers arrived minutes later and found the suspect and the person who was on the motorcycle wounded and lying

in the parking lot. The names of the victims, including two male Guard members who were killed, were not immediately released.

As the attack unfolded, Nevada officials worried about the violence being more widespread. They locked down the state Capitol and Supreme Court buildings for about 40 minutes, and put extra security in place at state and military buildings in northern Nevada.

“There were concerns at the onset, so we took certain steps to ensure we had the capability to embrace an even larger circumstance,” Furlong said. “At this point in time it appears to be isolated to this parking lot.”

# Texas wildfires kill 4, destroy 1,000 homes

Associated Press

BASTROP, Texas — One of the most devastating wildfire outbreaks in Texas history left more than 1,000 homes in ruins Tuesday and stretched the state’s firefighting ranks to the limit, confronting Gov. Rick Perry with a major disaster at home just as the GOP presidential contest heats up.

More than 180 fires have erupted in the past week across the rain-starved Lone Star State, and nearly 600 of the homes destroyed since then were lost in one catastrophic blaze in and around Bastrop, near Austin, that raged out of control Tuesday for a third day.

Whipped into an inferno by Tropical Storm Lee’s winds over the weekend, the blaze burned more than 45 square miles, forced the evacuation of thousands and killed at least two people, bringing the overall death toll from the outbreak to at least four.

“We lost everything,” said Willie Clements, whose two-story colonial home in a housing development near Bastrop was reduced to a heap of metal roofing and ash. A picket fence was melted. Some goats and turkeys survived, but about 20 chickens and ducks were burned to death in a coop that went up in flames.

On Tuesday, Clements and his family took a picture of them-

selves in front of a windmill adorned with a charred red, white and blue sign that proclaimed, “United We Stand.”

“This is the beginning of our new family album,” the 51-year-old Clements said.

Perry cut short a presidential campaign trip to South Carolina to deal with the crisis. On Tuesday, he toured a blackened area near Bastrop, which is about 25 miles from Austin.

“Pretty powerful visuals of individuals who lost everything,” he said. “The magnitude of these losses are pretty stunning.”

The governor would not say whether he would take part in Wednesday evening’s Republican presidential debate in California, explaining that he was “substantially more concerned about making sure Texans are being taken care of.” But campaign spokesman Mark Miner said in an email later in the day that Perry planned to be there.

Perry, a tea-party favorite who has made a career out of railing against government spending, said he expects federal assistance with the wildfires, and he complained that red tape was keeping bulldozers and other heavy equipment at the Army’s Fort Hood, 75 miles from Bastrop, from being putting to use. Fort Hood was battling its own fire, a 3,700-acre blaze.

## University of Notre Dame

### Annual Drinking Water Quality Report 2010 Consumer Confidence Report

The amendments to the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act require each public water supply to produce a water quality report titled the Consumer Confidence Report (CCR). Following is the University’s annual report for the 2010 calendar year.

The University’s water system is a privately owned public water supply operated by the Utilities Department. The University’s system provides water to the University community and the nearby C.S.C. properties. Questions regarding the system or sampling results can be directed to Paul Kempf, Director of Utilities, 102 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.6594 or Michael McCauslin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 636 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.5037.

There are currently six wells serving the water system, all located on the campus proper. The water is drawn from deep aquifers surrounded by substantial clay barriers that serve to protect the groundwater supply. We do not believe that our source is vulnerable to contamination. We are also taking steps to ensure that our water source does not become contaminated through our Wellhead Protection Program. This program assists in defining where the water supply comes from and methods to protect the aquifers from potential contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from animal and human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health affects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791) or at the EPA’s website at [www.epa.gov/safewater](http://www.epa.gov/safewater).

Contaminants that might be expected to be in source water (untreated water) include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil, pesticides and herbicides.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production or can come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or are the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, persons with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly susceptible. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection from Cryptosporidium and microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791) or at the EPA’s website at [www.epa.gov/safewater](http://www.epa.gov/safewater).

Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. In general, if you flush your cold tap until the water gets as cold as it is going to get, you will have eliminated the potential metal contamination. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791) or at the EPA’s website at [www.epa.gov/safewater](http://www.epa.gov/safewater).

We have tested for over 150 parameters regulated by the EPA and the State of Indiana. Included in these tests were metals, volatile organics, pesticides, herbicides, synthetic organic chemicals and cyanide.

#### Water Quality Data

The table below lists the EPA’s regulated and unregulated contaminants detected in the University’s drinking water. All of the contaminants are below allowable levels.

Not included in the table are the more than 150 other contaminants including pesticides, herbicides, metals, synthetic organic chemicals, volatile organic chemicals and others which were tested and not detected.

#### Regulated at Point of Entry (Well)

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA’s MCL	EPA’s MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Barium (ppm)	0.14	2.0	2.0	0.061 - 0.14	Erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (mg/L)	0.6	10	10	<0.1 - 0.6	Runoff from fertilizer, septic tanks, natural deposits
Nickel (ppm)	0.010	0.1	0	0.0036 - 0.010	Pipe material, natural deposits
Chromium (ppm)	0.0072	0.1	0.1	0.0040 - 0.0072	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	<0.5	4.0	4.0	<0.5 - <0.5	Runoff from fertilizer, erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic (ppm)	0.0041	0.01	0.0	<0.0020 - 0.0041	Erosion of natural deposits
Gross alpha (pCi/L)	4.2	15	0	2.1 - 6.3	Naturally occurring
Gross beta (pCi/L)	25.4	50	0	1.3 - 25.4	Decay of natural and manmade deposits

#### Unregulated Substances

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA’s MCL	EPA’s MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Sodium (ppm)	75	100	-	42 - 75	Erosion of natural deposits

#### Regulated at User Tap

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA’s MCL	EPA’s MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Copper (ppb) 90 <sup>th</sup> percentile	550	1300	1300	2.7 - 550	Corrosion of plumbing systems
Lead (ppb) 90 <sup>th</sup> percentile	5.9	15	0	<1.0 - 5.9	Corrosion of plumbing systems

#### Definitions

**MCL:** Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water.

**MCLG:** Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG). The level of a contaminant at which there is no known or expected health risk.

**ppm:** parts per million.

**ppb:** parts per billion.

**90<sup>th</sup> Percentile:** 90% of the samples were below the number listed.

**pCi/L:** picocuries per liter.

Since 1993, the University has been granted a Standardized Monitoring Framework (SMF 1), monitoring waiver. Due to the high quality of the water, the monitoring frequencies are significantly reduced.



## INSIDE COLUMN

## Orange pants

As I sat waiting for my theology class to begin Monday I heard whispers coming from behind me. I got nervous. Suddenly I felt like my sixth grade self. I was again 11 years old with sweaty palms and chills running down my arm.

**Brandon Keelean**

*Graphics Editor*

I wasn't sure what the two girls behind me were talking about, but I had a feeling they were talking about me. Each inaudible sentence seemed to begin with Brandon. It's hard to describe and makes no sense, but it seemed so logical in that moment.

Perhaps what I was feeling is something I can blame on my generation. We are known as the "me generation" after all, and that's exactly what I was thinking — me, me, me. Why wouldn't two perfect strangers want to talk about me?

More likely the feeling has something to do with my childhood. For an awkward year or two in middle school I wore orange pants of varying shades almost every day of the week. I refused to wear T-shirts with writing on them, and I put about three tablespoons of gel in my hair each morning to make sure every point was perfect. I wanted to be noticed and it worked, though not in the way I was hoping. Maybe I never quite got over making myself the center of attention, legitimate or not.

Whatever the source of the feeling was, it was there again. I, a 20-year-old man, was sitting in a desk that was way too small for my 6-foot-5-inch frame, worrying frantically about what these two girls could be talking about.

I then proceeded to surreptitiously check everything I could think of. I pretended to wipe my brow on my sleeve while checking to see if I had remembered to put deodorant on that morning. I faked a yawned and stretched so that I could see if my tag was hanging out of my shirt, and as I extended my arms fully, I put my fingers through my hair to check if there was any residual bed-head from the night before. I then pulled out my wallet, moving slowly to ensure no new holes had appeared in my cargo shorts. And I faked a cough to make sure my breath didn't smell.

Thirty seconds had now passed and I decided it was worth it to see if I even knew the people behind me. Worried about what would happen if I turned around without a reason, I twisted in my seat as if I were cracking my back. As my spine twisted, two complete strangers came into view.

Forty-five seconds had passed at this point and my rational brain finally kicked in. I reasoned out the probability they were talking about me to be one-in-a-gazillion. I realized that, if they were like most Notre Dame students, they were probably talking about football. I began to ease into my chair to prepare for a lecture about love and justice in the Catholic Church.

Looking back on those brief moments I find it ridiculous that I was even worried about the opinions of two random people. I should be an adult who is not afraid of what others think of me. But it seems that I never completely grew up.

Thankfully all I have left is a little childish insecurity, because I don't think Notre Dame is ready to see me in orange pants.

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

Contact Brandon Keelean at [bkeelean@nd.edu](mailto:bkeelean@nd.edu)

I spent last spring as a teaching assistant in Morality and Modernity. I was responsible for leading two discussion sections every Friday. My students taught me a great deal — though not what I expected.

After our discussions, I worried that, in teaching my students the history of modern ethics — in challenging, indeed, the very foundations of those ethics — I had drawn them in so many directions, had tried to tie together so many different things, that they had missed the forest for the trees — that they had mastered, that is, the subtleties of Kant and Nietzsche and MacIntyre and yet had missed, in the end, the point that I was trying to make.

The point was not that conservative politics are to be championed over liberal politics — or, for that matter, that liberal politics are to be championed over conservative politics. Our students were not, in other words, to vote a certain way or to argue others into doing so. Ours was not a boot camp for culture warriors or, indeed, a boot camp of any other kind. If the culture wars have to be fought in the first place, they are lost.

The point was not that our students were to choose some particular career — not, in other words, that they ought to upset their parents and go into theater rather than dermatology. Medicine, law, ministry, teaching, research, carpentry and so on are, or can be, noble professions, but ours was not an argument that they ought to join any one of these and thus, somehow, save the world. The world cannot thus be saved, for it is the world itself that it is the problem.

The point was not even that our students were to champion any particular cause — not, at any rate, as the way to repair our civilization. While there are any number of worthy causes to cham-



**Dan Sportiello**

*Bound Variables*

## Manifesto

pion, those that can succeed will not fix the fundamental problem with our civilization, and those that can fix the fundamental problem with our civilization cannot succeed. The solution to the fundamental problem with our civilization is not some variant on that same civilization.

So what was the point?

"You are not who they say you are," said John Paul the Great. He was, in 1979, speaking to the people of Poland, who had labored for over 40 years in Soviet slavery — a slavery that was as much spiritual as material. They had been taught that they were fundamentally producers, that their deepest satisfaction would come from labor, from making things — and that, for this, all that was necessary was to reform civilization such that labor relations were finally equal.

This was a lie designed to further enrich and empower the already wealthy and powerful by manipulating those who were neither. While it is true that men cannot be happy without labor, there is so much more to them than this. The cost of this lie in human misery was untold. But it was not the only lie. John Paul was speaking to all of those who had been destroyed by modernity, and all of its works, and all of its empty promises: Capitalism, for example, had taught men that they were fundamentally consumers, that their deepest satisfaction would come from satisfying their desires, from accumulating things — and that, for this, all that was necessary was to reform civilization such that economic progress was inevitable. And this too was a lie. While it is true that men cannot be happy without pleasure, there is so much more to them than this. The cost of this lie, while so different as to be incommensurable with that of communism, was nonetheless untold — and, as is clear from a casual look at advertising or at kindergartners reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, manipulation plays its role in this lie as well. And these, communism and capitalism, are just two examples.

So ... What was the point?

The point was certainly not that our

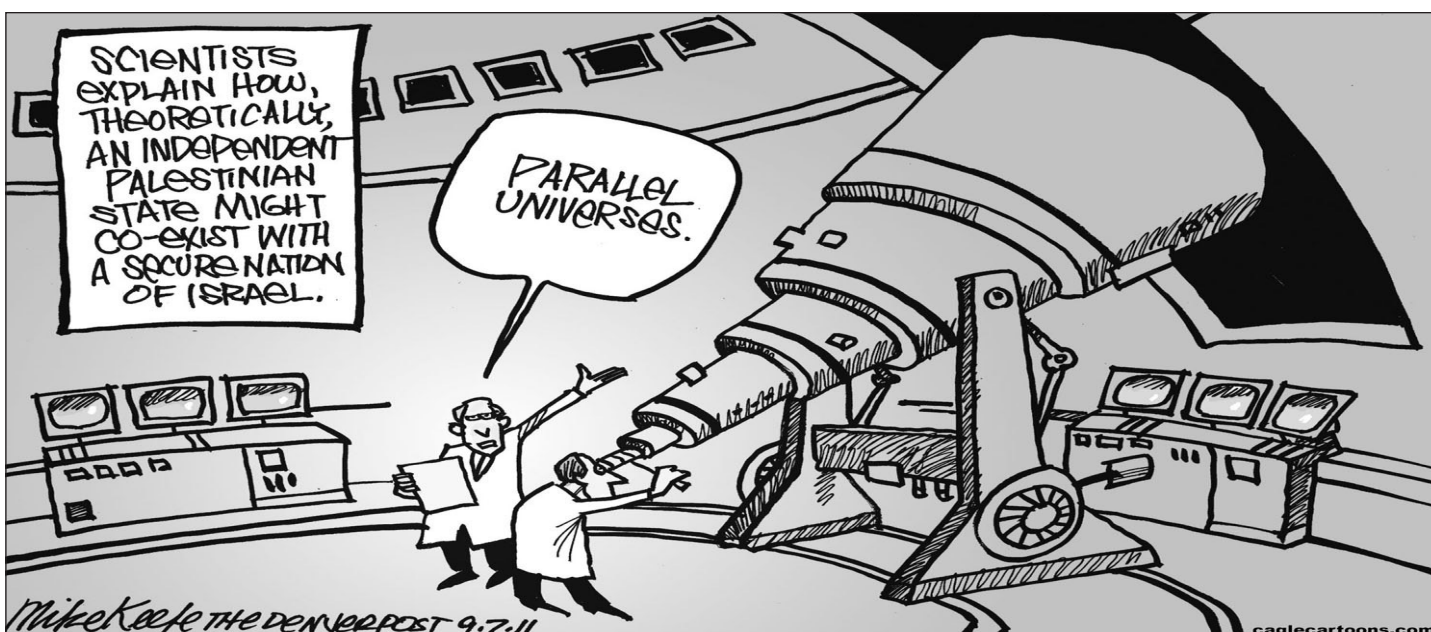
students were to hate modernity — and especially not that they were to hate scientific, economic or artistic progress. On this, at least, I hope that we were clear: Modernity — in its science, literature, art, philosophy, politics, economics and so on — is the highest achievement of humanity so far. Our students were not to long for an ancient or medieval world that has passed, for such a longing is as dangerous as it is absurd. This unthinking nostalgia played no small part in the nightmare that was, intermittently, the 20th century.

But if modernity is the highest achievement of humanity, it is also its greatest idol — and perhaps this, finally, hints at the point: We have constructed a great and beautiful thing, a civilization in which all men are finally free and equal, and have told ourselves that if we only tweak it here and there, it will finally make us happy. But it will not. In his Cantic for Leibowitz, Walter Miller — who watched the bombing of Monte Cassino into rubble from his position as tail gunner in a B-52 — asserts just this: "The closer men came to perfecting for themselves a paradise, the more impatient they seemed to become with it, and with themselves as well. They made a garden of pleasure, and became progressively more miserable with it as it grew in richness and power and beauty; for then, perhaps, it was easier for them to see that something was missing in the garden, some tree or shrub that would not grow. When the world was in darkness and wretchedness, it could believe in perfection and yearn for it. But when the world became bright with reason and riches, it began to sense the narrowness of the needle's eye, and that rankled for a world no longer willing to believe or yearn."

*Daniel John Sportiello is in his fourth year in the philosophy Ph.D. program. Listen to his radio show on WVFI. He can be reached at [dsportie@nd.edu](mailto:dsportie@nd.edu)*

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

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"The most wasted of all days is one without laughter."*

**e. e. cummings**  
U.S. poet

**Submit a  
Letter to  
the Editor**

Email [obsviewpoint@gmail.com](mailto:obsviewpoint@gmail.com)

## WEEKLY POLL

How long did you stay at the ND vs. USF game?

**Game? What game?**

**My view was great ... from Reckers  
Came back after every delay  
Never left the concourse**

Vote by Thursday at  
[ndsmcobserver.com](http://ndsmcobserver.com)



## Why we need a fair tax

In order to premise this article, it is first necessary to explain what a flat tax is. A flat tax is one in which the tax rate is constant regardless of the circumstances. This could apply to the gasoline tax, the income tax or various other forms of taxation. Under such an idea, the rich would not pay more, nor would the poor pay less. There would be no loopholes or deductions. Everybody would pay the same.

**Brian Kaneb**  
*Guest Columnist*

The FairTax is a type of flat tax that would replace our entire tax system with a newly defined 23 percent national retail sales tax. In essence, you would only be required to give \$23 for every \$100 you spend to the government. I know this sounds radical — and it is to a certain degree — but not all radical ideas are bad.

As most people who have been following politics know, our country has a debt problem. Our federal government is on track to spend \$3.8 trillion this year while raising just \$2.17 trillion in taxes. Though there is no overnight solution to this issue, the implementation of the FairTax would go a long way towards

resolving it. Our annual revenue would increase by hundreds of billions of dollars; in 2007, when figures were last available, the FairTax would have generated \$2.586 billion in revenue. Unfortunately, because we have seen a dramatic increase in spending since the recession began, this alone would not be enough. Both revenue increases and spending decreases are necessary if we are to strive for a balanced budget. In this sense, both Democrats and Republicans are wrong.

We cannot decrease our debt simply by raising more money, as the Democrats suggest. At the same time, relying purely on spending cuts, as the Republicans have proposed, is also unrealistic. America needs to meet in the middle, and the FairTax is the first step toward a compromise on this issue.

Amazingly, though revenue would increase under the FairTax, the vast majority of Americans would actually pay less to the government. This may sound contradictory, but it can be explained easily. Our current tax system is full of loopholes, mainly for the rich. Just a few years ago, billionaire Warren Buffet famously quipped that he paid a “lower part of our income in taxes than our receptionists do, or our cleaning ladies, for

that matter.” Though this may seem insane, it is entirely plausible if you take a look at our messy tax code, which is currently thousands of pages long. Throughout history the richest of the rich have financed the campaigns of politicians, who in turn create these loopholes as a favor. The FairTax would rid our country of all of this. Warren Buffet would be required to pay 23 percent of his personal consumption expenditures to the government, just like his maid.

However, unlike the political establishment, I am not going to pretend that just one income bracket is benefitting from our tax code. Both illegal immigrants and the poor actually pay less than their fair share in terms of taxation. For years, more than 40 percent of Americans have paid absolutely no federal income tax. Similarly, because they lack social security cards, illegal immigrants often do not pay any federal taxes. Because of this, tens of billions of dollars in revenue are being lost. It is an unfortunate fact that, though the rich must account for a majority of the revenue increase, the lower tax brackets must bear some responsibility as well.

Rightfully so, after explaining most of the FairTax, many people have one

simple question: Wouldn't this discriminate against the poor? My answer is always “No.” FairTax supporters realize that many people in poverty cannot afford a 23 percent sales tax. Thus, according to Fair Tax legislation, “all valid Social Security cardholders who are U.S. residents receive a monthly rebate equivalent to the FairTax paid on essential goods and services, also known as the poverty level expenditure.” In what would essentially be welfare under a separate name, this would make up for the fact that the lower class would see higher taxes. It provides compensation for the struggling families and individuals who are willing to pay more to the government.

If you want to learn more, buy “The FairTax Book” by Neal Boortz and John Linder. They explain it much better than I can. This book convinced me that America needs the FairTax, and will hopefully change your opinion of our tax code as well.

*Brian Kaneb is a sophomore. He can be reached at [bkaneb1@nd.edu](mailto:bkaneb1@nd.edu)*

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

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Where's the spirit?

Saturday's loss against USF, of course, was disappointing. Even more disappointing and, actually insulting, though, was the lack of support demonstrated by some of the students. For many years, the Notre Dame student body has been proclaimed as the greatest student body in the world because of its spirit. Not any more. After the first delay, a very substantial number of students did not return. After the second delay, even fewer returned. In 1988 after Notre Dame beat Miami, Brent Musberger said there is no greater love affair than that between Notre Dame's student body and its football team. Somewhere a divorce appears to have occurred.

First, the students who left insulted the football team and the coaches, who have been working tirelessly for many weeks. Despite all the mis-cues, the team still placed itself in a position to win. A louder crowd of students could have been pivotal, but was not to be found. Unlike many students, the players never quit and deserved better.

Second, the students who left insulted the band, whose members also work tirelessly and lost the opportunity to present a great halftime

show. The band kept spurring on a crowd that stayed far longer than many students. The band deserved better.

Third, the students who left insulted the remainder of the Notre Dame family, including their fellow students who stayed as well as alumni who collectively make financial and other sacrifices that assist many students who otherwise could not attend Notre Dame. These sacrifices are made without conditions but many of us alumni are dismayed by the disrespect and lack of sacrifice demonstrated by some on Saturday. We all deserved better.

This football team will only get better. But the reality is that it may have to play the remainder of its games without the support of a substantial number of students who apparently feel they have better things to do than support their football team. Pretty sad!

**John F. Lushis Jr.**  
alumnus  
Class of 1977  
Sept. 5

## Cheering the 'stache

Five weeks ago I started growing a mustache with the expectation that I would be instructed to shave it for the start of the football season. Traditionally, Notre Dame cheerleaders have been required to be clean shaven for all athletic events. However, the cheerleading coach permitted me to keep the 'stache for the throwback Michigan game. I would like to express my gratitude for all of the mustache support that came my way during gameday this past weekend. I hope to see as many students as possible in Ann Arbor this weekend in what will likely be the 'stache's final appearance.

**William Dotterweich**  
junior  
Stanford Hall  
Sept. 5

## Examining Kelly's behavior

Notre Dame's frustrating loss to South Florida was further degraded by the undignified sideline behavior of head coach Brian Kelly. His red-faced screaming and cursing at players has been justified by some as tough-minded coaching necessary to properly communicate in order to improve player performance.

As a professional educator, I don't know of any pedagogy that advocates such demeaning behavior as beneficial to learning. Any school teacher who did so would be immediately fired. Any father or husband who treated his family in this manner would be considered emotionally abusive.

When Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini displayed similar behavior last season, he was reprimanded by athletic director and former head coach Tom Osborne and was forced to issue a public apology. Osborne, whose teams won three national championships, always displayed poise and dignity on the sidelines. He never berated his players with angry tirades. He demonstrated that he could coach championship football without the bullying and bellicose behavior of a Woody Hayes or Vince Lombardi.

Nebraska football fans are known for their good sportsmanship. They have a tradition of applauding not only their home team, but also the opposing team as they come out on to the field. Nebraska is a class act that operates their program with the highest standards. Perhaps they could teach Notre Dame what that really means.

Respectfully,

**Frank LeBeau**  
Notre Dame fan  
Sept. 6

### EDITORIAL CARTOON







By ALEX KILPATRICK  
Scene Writer

With hits like “I Think We’re Alone Now” and “Crimson and Clover,” Tommy James, both as a solo act and with his band the Shondells, has produced 23 gold singles and nine gold and platinum albums.

James will return to Michiana, where he attended high school, to perform with the Shondells this Friday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Morris Performing Arts Center. I chatted with James about life in the music business over the past 45 years and his recent autobiography, in the works to become both a Hollywood biopic and a Broadway musical.

Alex Kilpatrick: You recently wrote an autobiography, “Me, the Mob and the Music,” detailing your music career. Why did you choose this title?

Tommy James: It was the three topics that were covered in the autobiography. The first couple chapters are about Niles, [Mich.,] where I grew up and how I got into the music business and so forth. And the second topic is essentially Roulette Records, once we started having hits. Roulette Records, of course we didn’t know at the time but we found out after we signed with them, was not only a functioning record label but it was also a front for the Genovese crime family in New York. Of course, this was not known throughout the industry. Some of the insiders knew, some of the disc jockeys and so forth. Of course, the music is obvious. We wrote about writing the songs and the hit records, so those are the three topics that were covered in the autobiography, and a mixture of rock and roll and gangsters in New York.

AK: You signed for Roulette Records with Morris Levy in 1966. How would you describe your relationship with Levy as your record label owner?

TJ: When we got to New York, our first record “Hanky Panky” had sort of exploded out of Pittsburgh in 1966, because I had originally recorded it in ‘64. I grew up in Niles, Mich. and not far from Notre Dame actually. That’s where my career began. When “Hanky Panky” exploded out of Pittsburgh unexpectedly in 1966, I had just graduated from high school the year before and went right into New York and almost immediately got involved with Morris Levy, who was the head of Roulette Records.

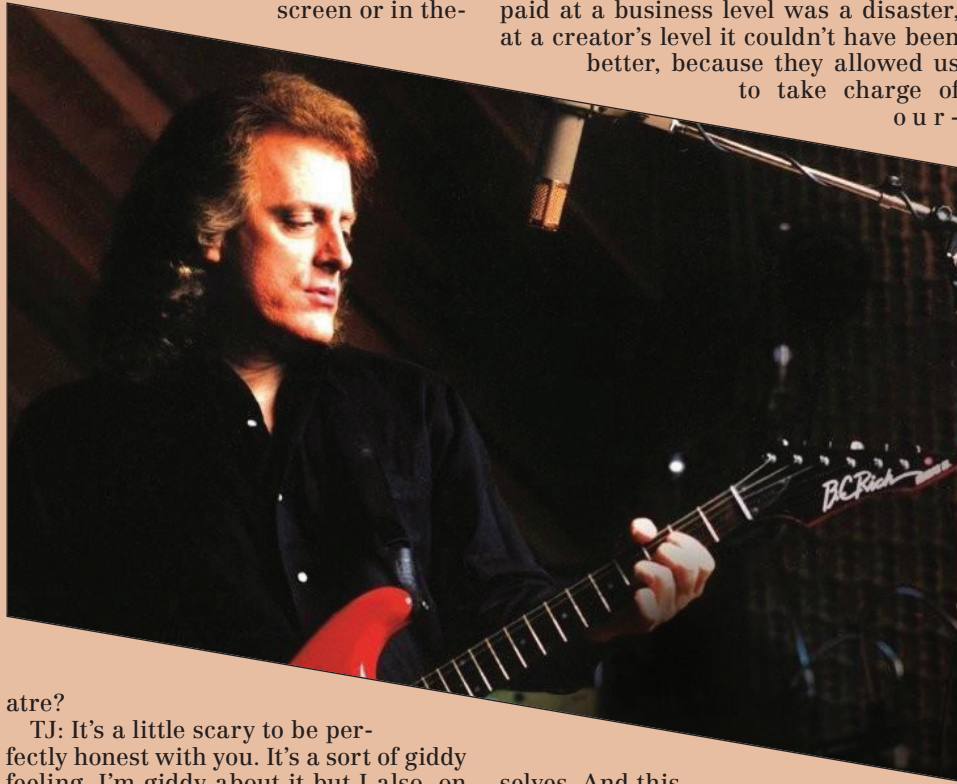
Morris Levy was a very notorious individual. He was called the godfather of the record business, and for very good reason, because he really was. Morris was an associate of the Genovese crime family. Of course, we didn’t know that until we had signed with Roulette, and my relationship with Morris can only be described as sort of an abusive father, I guess. Morris was right out of central casting. I mean, he was a very scary guy, about 6 feet 4 inches, weighed 250 pounds, and he was really a very intimidating individual. All of the people around him, who were not running

Roulette but who were in his office continuously, were a lot of mobsters, in addition to the other people who worked at the record company, so we had to really walk on eggshells the entire time we were at Roulette.

On the other hand, Roulette did sell

over 100 million records for us, and we had 23 gold singles on Roulette, as well as nine gold and platinum albums, so I always have these mixed feelings about Roulette and about Morris Levy, because if it wasn’t for Morris Levy, there wouldn’t have been a Tommy James. And that really is the truth. He sold our records like nobody else could, but the problem was always getting paid. We ended up being cheated out of between 30 and 40 million dollars. The point is that Morris Levy who ran Roulette was a dictator, he was a mobster, he was a thug — he was all those things, but he also was an amazing record man. So I have all kinds of mixed feelings about Morris Levy and writing this book and doing this project has been very therapeutic actually for me.

AK: There are plans in the works to turn your autobiography into a Hollywood film, as well as a Broadway play. How do you feel about the prospect of seeing your life story on screen or in the-



atre?

TJ: It’s a little scary to be perfectly honest with you. It’s a sort of giddy feeling. I’m giddy about it but I also, on the other hand, am a little bit nervous about it. I mean, I can’t imagine what I’m going to feel like opening night of the play, of the musical. As soon as we turned the book in, I almost immediately started getting calls for the movie rights and for the Broadway rights. The Broadway show will be up and running in about 18 months, two years and about six months after that will be the movie. Even though the movie’s going to be developed at pretty much the same time, they’re going to be out at different times, because they would bump heads obviously. But we are very, very excited. I know I’m very excited about the story coming out as a musical and as a movie. I just am really amazed by all this and still can hardly believe it.

AK: You earned fairly immediate success with songs like “I Think We’re Alone Now” and “Mony Mony.” How did you adjust to such widespread success at a young age?

TJ: I made it right out of high school and the first six months of my career, I was basically a spectator. It felt like be-

ing in the eye of a storm. You’re really in over your head when you make it that young and when you’re thrown into the entertainment business that young, you just sort of have to take it a step at a time and a day at a time, because that’s all you know how to do.

Gradually, I got a little more used to it. I put a production team together in New York and was able to make a lot of new records and gradually we started producing our own records and writing our own songs. At Roulette, because of the relationship we had with Roulette, we were the biggest act on the label and so we were sort of given the keys to the candy store. We were allowed to really take charge of our own career.

I was always very thankful for that, because if we had gone with one of the big corporate labels, we probably would’ve been a one hit wonder, especially with a record like “Hanky Panky” as our first song. At Roulette, they actually needed us and even though getting paid at a business level was a disaster, at a creator’s level it couldn’t have been better, because they allowed us to take charge of our-

selves. And this would’ve never happened at a larger label. At Roulette, I got an education I could’ve never had any other way. I was able to learn to be a songwriter and a producer and actually get involved in the nuts and bolts of making our records, designing our albums, every aspect of the record business. I guess you could say in one way, it was very heavy. In another way, I really had to concentrate and learn how to be a professional very quickly.

AK: You’ve produced 23 gold singles and nine gold and platinum albums over the course of your musical career. Do you attribute your successes to any specific musical artists?

TJ: I suppose, yeah, everybody sort of steals from everybody in the music business. My first heroes were the first generation rock and rollers. Elvis and Buddy Holly and then later on the Beatles and the Beach Boys and Frankie Valli and so forth and the acts that really had staying power. By the time we got into the business, my musical taste was a little bit of everybody. There were so many artists

that I loved and I just loved rock and roll. I loved everything it stood for.

When I began songwriting, I found that the Midwest has some very interesting traits about it from a musical standpoint. You’re growing up in the area around Notre Dame, South Bend and Niles [and] you’re really sort of well balanced. You’re not too close to Chicago, you’re not too close to Detroit, you’re sort of in a small market there, and the things that everybody seemed to like in my dance band, the live cover band that I had before we started making records, a lot of that made its way into my records.

In other words, I always sort of loved party rock, which was just kind of slop rock and roll, that three-chord rock and roll that used to put everyone on the dance floor when I played in my cover band, The Shondells. When I got into New York and started making records and writing songs, a lot of that came with me and so a lot of the songs, especially the early ones like “Mony Mony” and “Do Something to Me” and “I Think We’re Alone Now,” all had that quality to them of sort of party rock that I developed as a young teenager playing in my band.

AK: You’re performing in South Bend next Friday, Sept. 9. How does it feel to be performing so close to your hometown of Niles, Mich.?

TJ: I love it. It feels great. I don’t get a chance to perform in my hometown very often and when I do, it’s a very special moment for me. I’ll get a chance to see a lot of my high school buds that I haven’t seen in years. I’ll get a chance to spend time in my hometown, because I grew up both in South Bend and in Niles, so it’s going to be a really wonderful homecoming and I’m going to get a chance to visit with people I haven’t seen in ages, so for all those reasons, it’s going to be very special for me.

AK: Anything else you would like to add?

TJ: I’d love to just say thank you to everybody because that’s where I started out in the Michiana area and these were the people who began it all for me. Secondly, I’d just like to say, we’d like to invite everybody to come out to the show. We’ll get a chance not only to do all the hits but we’ll get a chance to meet people and shake a few hands and talk with some folks. The Morris Auditorium is really a gorgeous place. I love playing there. I haven’t played there probably in over 20 years and so it’s going to be really a very special night.

## In The Bend

What: Tommy James and the Shondells

Where: Morris Performing Arts Center

When: Friday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m.

How Much: \$37-100



This Week's Mix – Irish Mania



by Mary Claire O'Donnell

1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "Fight Song" — Band of the Fighting Irish
2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "Here Come the Irish" — Cathy Richardson
3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "Hike, Notre Dame" — Notre Dame Glee Club
4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "The Blood of Cuchulainn" — Mychael & Jeff Danna
5	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "Alma Mater" — Notre Dame Glee Club
6	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "When the Irish Backs Go Marching By" — Band of the Fighting Irish
7	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "Living On A Prayer" — Band of the Fighting Irish
8	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "The Wild Rover" — The Dropkick Murphys
9	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> "1812 Overture" — Boston Pops

Notre Dame football may not have had the best weekend, but we still have a whole season in front of us. Check out this playlist for your tailgate and pregame traditions. Whether you are grilling in the JACC lot or heckling Michigan fans in Ann Arbor, this playlist will be sure to get your Irish spirit flowing.

Listen online at [ndsmcobserver.com/scene](http://ndsmcobserver.com/scene)

NEW TO  
Your Queue

The Best of Watch Instantly

Wading through the excessive amount of horrible films on Instant Netflix can be daunting for any subscriber. To ease the process Scene has graciously provided a list of the best Netflix has to offer.

1. "Hey Arnold!"

Nickelodeon is now playing all of its old '90s Nicktoons at midnight, but the mood may strike you for some nostalgic animation at another time of day. If so, look no further than your Netflix account where you will find all five seasons of your favorite football-headed fourth grader. Watch as Helga tortures-but-secretly-pines-for Arnold, wait for Gerald's hair to cease defying gravity and see if Stoop Kid will ever leave his stoop. Check out last Wednesday's edition of The Observer for more on the return of your favorite '90s shows to Nickelodeon.

2. "Airplane!"

If you're looking for a reliable favorite on Netflix Instant, "Airplane!" is always a good choice. This comedy classic is a spoof of the cheesy disaster action movies of the '70s and has classic quotes spilling from actors' mouths every second. Made by the Zucker brothers, of "Police Squad" fame and later the "Naked Gun" series (also on available to watch instantly), "Airplane!" stars Leslie Nielsen in one of his first, and perhaps his most definitive, dead-pan comedic roles. With gags involving everything from disco to drinking, "Airplane!" is one of those goofy movies that you can watch anytime.

3. "Tangled"

This delightful film has the best parts of your favorite Disney movies all rolled into one. Not only is Rapunzel inhumanly beautiful, she's also a strong heroine with the purest of hearts. Plus her chameleon sidekick, Pascal, is beyond adorable. It's the perfect way to inspire optimism after a brutal study session.

4. "The League" Season One

This comedy follows the exploits of middle-aged men in a fantasy football league, but you don't have to know a thing about football to find this show absolutely hilarious. Asking bold and penetrating questions like, "What would happen if toilet seats were made out of narcotics?" and "Is it sex addiction, or is he just a dude?" this show rises far above the usual clichés of shows about immature grown men, while managing to still be a show about immature grown men.

5. "Hobo With A Shotgun"

Guess what it's about. This film was developed after Jason Eisner made a fake trailer for Robert Rodriguez's "Grindhouse" trailer contest. The trailer won the contest, and was included in selected screenings of "Grindhouse" in the U.S. and Canada. The film follows Rutger Hauer, most famous for his villain in Ridley Scott's "Blade Runner," as a homeless man who delivers justice with a 20 gauge shotgun in the dystopian Hope City. It's B movie gold.



SPORTS AUTHORITY

Why baseball needs playoff expansion

This is the third of a new Observer feature. A series of 10 Observer sportswriters will have columns appear in this space on a bi-weekly rotation. Hopefully some of these writers will grab your attention, and you'll know when and where to find more of their thoughts.

Even though I am 40 years younger than the average baseball purist, I am typically old-fashioned when it comes to rule changes for the national pastime.

I'm in favor of reducing the amount of interleague play each season.

I cringe every time I think about how the All-Star Game determines home field advantage in the World Series.

I want the designated hitter to be abolished.

So naturally I was not happy when the first murders surfaced a year ago that baseball was considering expanding the postseason to 10 teams. How could they water down something so special? Over half the league qualifies in both the NBA and NHL, where you are not required to finish .500 to qualify, and the NFL is only a little better, with 12 of 32 teams making the playoffs.

But baseball only gives eight of its 30 teams a ticket to October, making it by far the most difficult sport to snag a coveted berth in the postseason. Why screw it up for any reason not involving money?

Simply put, baseball needs the change.

Seven years ago, the Red Sox and Yankees competed in one of the most famous series in baseball history, when Boston exorcised their October demons and came back from a 3-0 deficit to top New York and, eventually, win the World Series in a sweep over the Cardinals.



Andrew Owens

Associate Sports Editor

"The Red Sox-Yankees battle would be more intriguing right now if the teams knew the second place team would have to win a one-game playoff to survive."

Since then, it seems like the best rivalry in sports has gotten stale. Few outside those two cities even are much about it anymore. Honestly, even those two rabid fan bases have mellowed in their hatred of each other during the past few years.

An expanded postseason would fix this.

Right now, the Red Sox and Yankees are competing in one of the two closest divisional races in baseball, but nobody is paying attention because the loser of the American League East already has a wildcard spot waiting for them.

If a fifth playoff team were added to both leagues, the two wild card teams should compete in a one-game playoff to determine who advances to the League Championship Series.

After all, the only thing that rivals the excitement of a Game 7 is a one-game playoff, and this system would ensure at least two such matchups per season.

The Red Sox-Yankees battle would be intriguing right now if the teams knew the second place team would have to win a one-game playoff to survive, while the division champion would have home field advantage in a best-of-five series. That's a big difference right there — a big enough difference to bring relevance back to the best rivalry in sports.

Under such a format in 2011, the Rays and Angels would be neck-and-neck for the fifth playoff spot in the American League and the defending World Series champion Giants and Cardinals would be fighting for the final National League berth. All of those teams are playoff-quality and would not dilute the postseason.

Now it's up to Bud Selig and the owners to adopt this format — a format even purists can embrace.

Andrew Owens is a junior who is hoping that to see a Tigers World Series victory once in his lifetime. He can be reached at aowens2@nd.edu. The views expressed in this Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

SOCCER

Italy, Spain qualify for Euro 2012

Pazzini scores a late winner for Italy, Spain defeats Liechtenstein

Associated Press

LONDON — Spain and Italy sealed their places at Euro 2012 with two qualifying games to spare on Tuesday while England moved closer to next year's finals after beating Wales in a game at Wembley overshadowed by the death of a Wales fan.

David Villa and Alvaro Negredo scored twice as defending champion Spain thrashed Liechtenstein 6-0 to secure top spot in Group I, and substitute Giampaolo Pazzini's 85th-minute strike earned the Italians a narrow win in Florence that clinched them first place in Group C.

The 2010 and 2006 world champions join already-qualified Germany and the two co-hosts in the finals.

The Netherlands maintained its perfect record in Group E with a 2-0 victory in Finland but still need a point to guarantee first place, like England, which beat Wales 1-0 in Group G through Manchester United winger Ashley Young's goal.

However, England's victory was marred after London police said a Wales fan had died after an assault was reported outside the stadium before the game. Police said the man, who they believe is in his 40s, sustained head injuries and was taken to hospital where he was pronounced dead at 8:50 p.m.

Six Wales fans were arrested as officers from the homicide and serious crime command investigate the incident.

Elsewhere, France's Euro 2012 qualification hopes were dealt a setback by drawing 0-0 at Romania, with second-place Bosnia-Herzegovina now only a point behind in Group D after a Zvezdan Misimovic's 87th-minute winner in the 1-0 victory at Belarus.

France hosts Bosnia-Herzegovina in the final round of group fixtures on Oct. 11 and, along with Portugal, is the European heavyweight most in danger of missing out.

The Portuguese, who weren't in action on Tuesday, are level on 13 points in Group H with Denmark and Norway after the Danes' 2-0 win over their Nordic rivals in Copenhagen.

Barcelona midfielder Xavi Hernandez celebrated winning his 103rd cap — a Span-



AP

Spain midfielder Cesc Fabregas, center, fights for the ball with Liechtenstein defender Marco Ritzberger on Tuesday in Spain.

ish record for an outfield player—by scoring on the stroke of half time to put Spain 3-0 ahead in a routine victory in Logrono, the team's eighth in a row in qualifying.

Real Madrid defender Sergio Ramos also found the net for defending European champions.

"Now we have time to think about the European Championship, prepare for the games we have left to play," Villa said. "It was important to qualify quickly."

By keeping a clean sheet against Slovenia, Italy has only conceded one goal in eight qualifiers—the lowest in all nine qualifying groups.

The Azzurri edged past the Faeroe Islands 1-0 on Friday and one goal was enough for Cesare Prandelli's team four days on, with Pazzini collecting a pass from Claudio Marchisio and firing home from the angle shot from six meters (yards).

"This was a victory of courage," said Prandelli, who has brought fresh energy to a team that was eliminated in the group stage at last year's World Cup.

Pazzini said: "This was a big goal. I like all my goals, but this one was important for qualifying mathematically."

Serbia moved into second

place by beating the Faeroes 3-1 and needs three points from its last two games to seal second place.

The best second-place finisher qualifies automatically for Euro 2012, with the other eight advancing to a series of two-legged playoffs.

Goals by Kevin Strootman and Luuk de Jong secured an eighth straight win for the Netherlands, who stayed six points clear of Sweden after the Scandinavians' 5-0 thrashing of 10-man San Marino, courtesy of goals by Kim Kallstrom, Christian Wilhelmsson (two), Martin Olsson and Tobias Hysen.

England failed to convince against Wales—a team 113 places lower down in the rankings — but Young's snap finish from Stewart Downing's cut-back means a draw for Fabio Capello's men at Montenegro on Oct. 7 will put them through.

Russia stayed two points clear at the top of Group B after a 0-0 home draw to second-place Ireland and Croatia leapfrogged Greece to go a point clear at the top of Group F with a 3-1 win over Israel in Zagreb.

Germany, which qualified for the Euros on Friday, drew 2-2 with 10-man Poland in a friendly match, with Cacau scoring an injury-time equalizer for the Germans.

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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Here comes the sun,  
Here comes the sun,  
and I say it's all right

Little darling, it's been a long cold lonely winter  
Little darling, it feels like years since it's been here  
Here comes the sun, here comes the sun  
and I say it's all right

Little darling, the smiles returning to the faces  
Little darling, it seems like years

since it's been here  
Here comes the sun, here comes the sun  
and I say it's all right

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Heineken and New Castle  
To make sure he's fitting in and living large



NFL

Jaguars part ways with veteran QB Garrard after 9 years

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — David Garrard lost his starting job the same way he got it: Just days before the season opener and in stunning fashion.

The Jacksonville Jaguars released Garrard on Tuesday, making a “pure football decision” that will save the franchise \$9 million in 2011.

Whether it saves coach Jack Del Rio’s job remains to be seen. Team owner Wayne Weaver has said Jacksonville needs to make the playoffs for Del Rio to stick around for a 10th season.

Del Rio made it clear late last season that he had grown tired of Garrard’s inconsistent ways, but the coach remained steadfast through training camp and the preseason that Garrard was his starter. That changed Tuesday, when the Jaguars parted ways with Garrard after nine up-and-down seasons.

“He just couldn’t get it going,” said Del Rio, who added that the team didn’t try to trade Garrard. “I had met with him a couple of weeks ago and brought him in and said, ‘Hey, listen, you’re my guy. I need you to get it going.’ He was given every opportunity. He was somewhat apologetic that he wasn’t able to deliver.”

Del Rio turned the starting job over to Luke McCown, who outplayed Garrard and rookie Blaine Gabbert in the

preseason. Playing mostly with and against second- and third-teamers, McCown completed 12 of 18 passes for 133 yards, with two touchdowns, no interceptions and no sacks.

“I was shocked by the decision,” tight end Mercedes Lewis said. “They obviously felt it was time to go in a different direction. Luke had a great camp, everyone knows that, and now he’s the guy. There’s no drop-off. We believe in Luke and we’re going to rally around him.”

Garrard missed the preseason opener because of a sore back, but started the final three games. He completed 50 percent of his passes for 216 yards, with no touchdowns and an interception. He was sacked three times.

Garrard didn’t return phone or text messages seeking comment, but he thanked fans on his Twitter feed.

“Thank you jaguar fans for an awesome ride! You are the best fans ever,” he wrote. “You’ll always have a special place in my heart and my family’s heart!”

The move was similar to what Del Rio did in 2007, when he released Byron Leftwich in favor of Garrard after the preseason finale. Garrard played well that season, throwing 18 touchdown passes and just three interceptions.

He’s been average since, with 53 TDs and 38 INTs over the

last three seasons. He also has been sacked 117 times in that span.

His performance late last season was one of the final straws.

With running back Maurice Jones-Drew sitting out against Washington, the Jaguars put the game on Garrard’s shoulders and he struggled to handle the load. He failed to read Washington’s cloaked defensive schemes and nearly ended the day with five turnovers.

The Jaguars responded by drafting Gabbert with the 10th pick in April’s draft. Gabbert would have been given a chance to win the starting job in camp, but the NFL lockout denied him a summer filled with meetings, film work and organized team activities.

Gabbert dropped to third on the depth chart last week. McCown moved up to second, although no one knew he was actually auditioning for the starting job.

“Our starter is our starter until he’s not our starter,” Del Rio said. “That’s the way it works. To do it any other way creates a circus atmosphere. We have not had that. We’ve had a very purposeful camp, we’ve had a very workmanlike, business-like training camp. A decision was made in the best interest of the football team, and now we go forward.”

Garrard ends his Jackson-



AP

David Garrard gets up from the turf after being sacked during the Jaguars’ preseason game against the Rams on Sept. 1.

ville career with 16,003 yards passing, 89 touchdowns, 54 interceptions and a 39-37 record. He also ran for 1,746 yards and 17 scores.

Garrard’s final game was one of his worst. He was hit repeatedly in last week’s preseason finale against St. Louis and misfired on four of five passes. He ended the night with an animated exchange with his offensive line on the sideline.

That, too, had become an issue inside the facility, with Gar-

rard pointing the finger more often than taking the blame.

Del Rio called Garrard a middle-tier quarterback after the 2009 season, and Weaver challenged him to do more with teammates that offseason.

Garrard did. He responded by setting the franchise record for touchdown passes in a season (23), enjoyed five of the best eight games of his career, and led the Jaguars to several late wins. But he struggled down the stretch.

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Aerospace & Mechanical Engineering Night  
Monogram Room, Joyce Center  
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.  
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Wednesday, September 7

Civil Engineering Lunch  
Monogram Room, Joyce Center  
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.  
*Sponsored by The Walsh Group*

Networking Reception

Monogram Room, Joyce Center  
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
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Heritage Hall, Joyce Center  
5:00 - 8:30 p.m.

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TENNIS

# Steady rain brings 54 matches to halt at U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A little after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Rafael Nadal settled in at a table in the U.S. Open players' cafeteria and sprinkled some salt on his lunch of salmon and rice.

The day's work for the defending champion was complete, consisting of a 1½-hour practice session indoors at Flushing Meadows instead of his scheduled fourth-round match outdoors, because steady rain washed out all of Tuesday's action.

Sitting a couple of seats away, Toni Nadal — Rafael's uncle and coach — laughed at a question about the scary scene during a post-match news conference over the weekend, when his nephew grimaced and called for a trainer's help for right leg cramps, then slid out of his chair to the floor.

"He's perfectly healthy, with no problems at all," Uncle Toni said. "He's good. Practice was normal yesterday, and normal today."

During last year's run to his first U.S. Open title, which completed a career Grand Slam, Nadal served superbly — "His best serving in one tournament," Uncle Toni called it — regularly hitting aces at more than 130 mph and getting broken a total of five times in seven

matches.

This year, Nadal already was broken nine times in three matches, and six in his opener alone.

"In the first round, he played no good. He made so many mistakes. He was broken so much. But after, he played so much better," Uncle Toni said. "I'm not worried about his serve. His serve isn't a problem."

Indeed, their biggest concern suddenly is when the weather will allow players to get back on court. As it is, the men in the second-seeded Nadal's half of the draw — such as No. 4 Andy Murray, No. 21 Andy Roddick and No. 28 John Isner — could be forced to play four matches in five days, or even worse.

"We would prefer to play today, because after not playing today, every day is one day less," Uncle Toni said. "That makes it more complicated."

The men in the other half of the field, including No. 1 Novak Djokovic and 16-time major champion Roger Federer, already have progressed to the quarterfinals.

"It's a huge advantage for the top half right now. They have one match to play in the next four days, and the other guys have two — and then they'll have two more after that," said U.S. Davis

Cup captain Jim Courier, a four-time Grand Slam title winner. "It's the luck of the draw."

There is no permanent or retractable roof on any court used for matches at the U.S. Open, unlike at Wimbledon and the Australian Open. The French Open announced plans to install a retractable roof on center court by 2016.

Citing financial concerns and technical complexities, the U.S. Tennis Association says it doesn't have plans to put a roof on Arthur Ashe Stadium, although it is still studying possible options. Past estimates put the cost of a roof at \$150 million to \$200 million.

And so wet weather affects plans at the year's last Grand Slam tournament, where rain pushed the men's final back a day to Monday in 2008, 2009 and 2010. The two-week U.S. Open began Aug. 29, and is scheduled to end Sunday.

Tuesday was the first time play has been delayed by rain this year, postponing a total of 54 matches — four in the fourth round of men's singles, two in the quarterfinals of women's singles, along with doubles and juniors — at least until Wednesday, when the forecast predicts more rain.

The men's matches originally set for Tuesday were



AP

Water gathers on the court at Arthur Ashe Stadium during the U.S. Open on Tuesday. The day's matches were cancelled.

Nadal against unseeded Gilles Muller of Luxembourg; Roddick, the 2003 U.S. Open champion, against No. 5 David Ferrer of Spain; Isner against No. 12 Gilles Simon of France; and three-time Grand Slam finalist Murray against unseeded Donald Young of the United States.

In women's singles, No. 2 Vera Zvonareva was to face No. 9 Sam Stosur, and No. 26 Flavia Pennetta was scheduled to play unseeded Angelique Kerber of Germany.

Those six matches now are on Wednesday's schedule, plus the other two women's quarterfinals — 13-time major champion Serena Williams vs. No. 17 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, and No. 1 Caroline Wozniacki vs. No. 10 Andrea Petkovic — and the first two men's quarterfinals — Djokovic vs. No. 20 Janko Tipsarevic, and Federer vs. No. 11 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga.

"It's going to get crazy once it gets going," Courier said.

**On behalf of the University of Notre Dame, we wish to express our sincere gratitude to the students, alumni, season ticket holders, faculty, staff, friends and fans who braved two weather related delays to cheer on the FIGHTING IRISH this past Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Your steadfast dedication and support is impressive and highly appreciated. GO IRISH!**

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MLB

Wilson leads Rangers to shutout of Tampa Bay



Rangers pitcher C.J. Wilson delivers a pitch in the second inning of Texas' 2-0 win over the Rays on Tuesday in Tampa Bay.

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — C.J. Wilson got his first career shutout on a record-setting night for the Texas Rangers.

Wilson threw a five-hitter, David Murphy drove in four runs and the AL West-leading Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Rays 8-0 on Tuesday night.

“He told us in the fifth inning that he was going to finish,” Texas manager Ron Washington said. “He had a good cutter working. Tight slider. Moving his fastball around. He was in control.”

The Rangers have 18 shutouts this season, one more than the previous team record set in 1977.

“Wow ... It’s awesome,” Washington said.

Wilson (15-6) matched his career high in wins from last year and became the first Texas left-hander to record 15 or more wins in consecutive seasons. He threw 117 pitches in his third complete game of the year.

“I had enough pitches going,” said Wilson, who struck out six and walked three. “I was just mixing well.”

Murphy and Ian Kinsler homered for the Rangers, who are 3-2 on a six-game trip to Boston and Tampa Bay. Adrian Beltre extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a third-inning single.

Tampa Bay right-hander Jeff Niemann (9-7) gave up seven runs and nine hits in 4 2-3 innings. He has lost three of his last four starts.

Kinsler tied his own team record, set in 2009, with his seventh leadoff homer this season in the first. He has 26 homers this year, including five in his last six games.

Murphy started the second with his ninth homer, then hit a two-run double during Texas’ three-run third that made it 5-0. Josh Hamilton also had an RBI double in the third.

Hamilton tweaked his back during the game, but still played eight innings.

“No worries,” Washington said.

Murphy finished with four hits and came within a triple of hitting for the cycle.

Beltre hit a sacrifice fly and Murphy had a run-scoring double to make it 7-0 in the fifth. Mike Napoli added a run-scoring double in the eighth.

Wilson was working on a perfect game in last Thursday’s 7-2 win over the Rays when Casey Kotchman’s infield hit went off the pitcher’s left index finger in the sixth. Wilson departed after the inning.

“It’s not 100 percent,” Wilson said. “I think that’s why earlier in the game I had a little bit of trouble with the control. But it’s getting there.”

Kotchman got Tampa Bay’s first hit Tuesday when he flared an opposite-field single to left with one out in the second. Wilson induced an inning-ending double play from Kotchman with two on in the fourth.

Lead

continued from page 24

The third set featured a big turnaround for the Belles. They never lost the lead, though the Hornets managed to bring the score to a tie three different times. The Belles won 25-23.

The fourth set was dominated by the Hornets, who tied Saint Mary’s at two, then nev-

er dropped below a two-point lead. Kalamazoo won the final set 25-18.

Overall, Schneider had 12 kills and 10 digs, a respectable performance for the first year. Bodien followed her with 11 kills.

Saint Mary’s will face defending national champions and No. 1 Calvin on Sept. 10 at home at 7 p.m.

Contact Katie Heit at kheit@nd.edu

NFL

WR Edwards puts in extra time

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Braylon Edwards regularly lures quarterback Alex Smith back onto the field for some extra work, a few more throws to make sure they’re clicking and on cue. Same goes for study sessions in the film room.

They do it after practice, even on days off.

In the short time since Edwards joined the San Francisco 49ers, he has shown a commitment to his new team and a much-needed second chance out West with a fellow Michigan man calling the shots: Jim Harbaugh. Edwards hopes to develop the best possible chemistry with Smith so he can return to the dynamic play-making receiver he has been in the past.

He plans to stay out of trouble in the process.

“I’m trying just to be a team guy, fit in, do the things necessary to help this team succeed,” Edwards said Tuesday. “I feel like I’ve done that behind the scenes and I will continue doing so.”

He recently switched back to his old No. 17 jersey after wearing Terrell Owens’ former No. 81 during training camp.

While Edwards might not start Sunday’s season opener against defending NFC West champion Seattle, he should take on a big role as he begins his seventh NFL season.

So far, there have been no signs of the player who found trouble during a tu-

multuous two-year tenure with the New York Jets. Harbaugh hopes it stays that way for someone he has watched grow up thanks to their Ann Arbor connection.

The 28-year-old Edwards received a \$3.5 million, one-year contract last month, giving San Francisco the strong, athletic wideout they sought to fit into Harbaugh’s West Coast offense.

The Niners love his size.

Edwards is 6-foot-3 and 214 pounds. He demonstrated his athleticism with a pretty one-handed catch along the sideline in a 17-3 exhibition win over the Oakland Raiders on Aug. 20.

“He brings a lot to us,” tight end Vernon Davis said. “He’s a big-time playmaker. He has that ability to really do that, especially in one-on-one battles.”

Harbaugh made it clear when Edwards arrived that it was time for him to finally grow up and take responsibility for his behavior and his play.

The well-mannered Edwards goes about his business without bringing any added attention to himself, something his teammates appreciate.

“You can tell he loves what he does and that he’s serious about the game,” running back Frank Gore said. “I like any guy who approaches the game like he loves it, and that’s what he does. I’m happy he’s part of the Niners.”

Polite and polished, Edwards hardly seems like someone with several legal run-ins.

A Cleveland judge spared him jail time in July but extended his Ohio probation by one year for violating terms by driving drunk in New York City last September.

In January 2010, he pleaded no contest in Cleveland to aggravated disorderly conduct after being accused of punching a friend of NBA star LeBron James.

While on his 18-month probation from the Cleveland case, Edwards was charged with driving while intoxicated in his Land Rover in Manhattan in September 2010. Police said his blood-alcohol level was twice the legal limit.

He was linked to a bar fight in Michigan last month, but the 49ers said Tuesday they had been informed by the league that there would be no disciplinary action taken against Edwards, who later tweeted that he was fined.

“I guess the good news is out 49er faithfuls, no suspension. I did get fined but I am in agreement and happy to move on,” Edwards said via his Twitter account.

Edwards is working each day to do right.

“More so just enjoying for right now, not looking too much into the future,” Edwards said. “I’m just enjoying it day to day, week to week. I think that’s all you can do. For right now it feels good to have a fresh start.”

Edwards’ new teammates and coaches don’t seem too concerned about any past problems as long as he continues to exhibit the same focus and work ethic.

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ASHLEY DACY/The Observer  
Irish assistant coach Steve Colnitis, center, instructs junior Paul McNamara, left, during the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic on April 12. The Irish coaching staff annually courts top golfers.

# Roster

continued from page 24

to recruit a player, never mind admit them, are very high and that obviously eliminates a lot of great players — we estimate up to 75 percent of the talent pool,” Kubinski said. “But at the same time we want to recruit the right kids, ones who will be a good fit for the team and for the University.”

Going along with the general trend in college athletics, the recruiting schedule has advanced over Kubinski’s seven years at Notre Dame, with schools and players seeking earlier commitments. Though he can’t contact amateur players until Sept. 1 of their junior year, Kubinski said many contact coaches much before that.

“It used to be that players took senior year visits, but now schools are looking for early verbal agreements,” Kubinski said. “In order to keep up with the top schools in the country, we need to target the same kids that they are.”

Though Kubinski is limited in his ability to give early offers by Notre Dame’s strict academic standards, that does not stop him from going after the top players in the country. Each Sept. 1, Kubinski contacts the top 100 players in the country, players that he has seen over the summer on national junior tours and on trips squeezed in between practice and competition during the year.

“Of the few hundred or so that we contact, we end up offering spots to about three or four golfers,” Kubinski said. “We usually land about 50 percent of our offers.”

Unlike football or basketball, walk-ons to the golf team are rare. There have been three in Kubinski’s seven years at the helm.

“Golf is a tough sport for a walk-on because it is so competitive, and in order to compete we have to go after the best players in the country,” Kubinski said. “That’s not to say that there is no chance. We did have a walk-on in 2007 who ended up an all-Big East selection, but that’s the exception, not the rule.”

Two members of Notre Dame’s projected 2012 recruiting class will join the team next year.

Between academics, golf, and competition from other universities, the sieve through which potential recruits are sifted is very fine. What falls through, Kubinski hopes, will be pure gold.

Contact Conor Kelly at [ckelly17@nd.edu](mailto:ckelly17@nd.edu)

# Chance

continued from page 24

to improve. The tournament will also give Saint Mary’s a chance to see some of the top teams in the country and to evaluate its own team in comparison, Matuszak said.

“It’s a really good preview to what the teams are going to be like this year and what they are going to be like in the spring because everyone who comes to this tournament will most likely be at Nationals also, and most likely, they are going to be the top teams at Nationals,” she said. “It kind of gives us a good preview of what we need to work on and what we need to do in order to hopefully beat these teams in the spring.”

Although the National tournament is not until May, the Belles have already set their sights on making their fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance and improving upon last year’s fourth place finish. Methodist University, last year’s NCAA champion for Division III, will be among the participants at this year’s O’Brien Invitational after winning the first two installments of the yearly contest.

For the less experienced

members of the Saint Mary’s team, this tournament can be a first taste of the highest level of competition in Division III.

“I think it’s a really good learning experience for some of the younger girls on the team,” Matuszak said. “They are going to get to see what it’s like to play with the better teams and they get a little taste of what it’s like to be in a nationals setting with the caliber of teams that are going to be there.”

The Belles, however, have the advantage of hosting the tournament. Matuszak said the tournament brings all the benefits of a large contest without all the hassles of travelling.

“The O’Brien tournament, with it being in town, that’s really nice to not have to travel to go to a good tournament,” she said.

But the role of host can also be a disadvantage for the Belles.

“I think that since it’s such a big tournament and there are such good teams that are going to be there, being the host puts a little bit more pressure on us to do well,” Matuszak said.

Teams will begin teeing off at 1 p.m. Sunday with play continuing at 8 a.m. Monday at the Warren Golf Course.

Contact Joseph Monardo at [jmonardo@nd.edu](mailto:jmonardo@nd.edu)

Natalie Matuszak  
Senior captain

*“I think that since it’s such a big tournament and there are such good teams that are going to be there, being the host puts a little bit more pressure on us to do well.”*

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### ▶ THE TREE OF LIFE (2011)

DIRECTED BY TERENCE MALICK

Friday, September 9 at 6:30 pm and 9:30pm

Saturday, September 10 at 3 pm, 6 pm and 9pm

Terrence Malick (*Days of Heaven*, *The Thin Red Line*) presents an impressionistic story of a 1950s Midwestern family. The eldest son Jack (Sean Penn) finds himself lost in the modern world as he reflects on his complicated relationship with his stern father (Brad Pitt).

### ▶ MIDNIGHT MOVIE

**WET HOT AMERICAN SUMMER (2001)**

DIRECTED BY DAVID WAIN

Saturday, September 10 at Midnight

It’s Summer 1981 at Camp Firewood: Beth, the camp director (Janeane Garofalo) has feelings for an astrophysicist (David Hyde Pierce) who’s trying to saving the campers from perishing under falling pieces of Skylab. Gene, the Vietnam Vet cook (Christopher Meloni) hears voices in a can of vegetables. Susie and Ben (Amy Poehler, Bradely Cooper) plan the best talent show the camp has ever seen.

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SOPHOMORE TOMMY REES, center, throws a pass during Notre Dame's season-opening loss to South Florida on Saturday.

## Rees

continued from page 24

cited that production as the major reason Rees earned the nod for Saturday's clash at Michigan.

"Tommy was very productive in the second half," Kelly said. "The quarterback gets way too much blame and way too much praise ... [Crist] didn't have a lot of help on Saturday. You know, it wasn't all Dayne Crist. Unfortunately it falls on the quarterback as the leader to be productive. That's why we went with the decision."

Kelly said the decision was not an easy one to make, especially following a protracted battle for the position that started in the spring and continued throughout most of fall camp.

"Any time you take your quarterback out, those aren't easy decisions, because they impact so many things that you're doing," Kelly said. "Any time you take your starting quarterback out, that's not a good situation. [It was] a very difficult situation that I felt needed to be addressed."

### Fixing the mistakes

A number of Irish players made uncharacteristic mistakes against South Florida, but Kelly expressed confidence that those players would be able to rebound come Saturday.

Irish junior wide receiver Theo Riddick lost one fumble on a punt return and looked uncomfortable returning punts all game. Riddick also struggled as a receiver, dropping a number of passes. Kelly said the key for Riddick was not allowing himself to get down mentally.

"We will continue to go to Theo," Kelly said. "The thing that he has to work on, obviously, is his body language. You know, he can't get down on himself. We're going to keep coming to him. He's going to be our guy. He's got to fight through a very difficult set of circumstances that were presented to him."

Irish senior running back Jonas Gray lost a red-zone fumble early in the game that was returned for a touchdown. Despite the mistake, Gray will continue to see the ball.

"He's got to go back out there," Kelly said. "He's got to play for us. He's physically able to do it. Mentally he's got to be able to do it. We're not sitting him down. He's got to play for

us against Michigan, and he's got to play for us all year."

Irish junior punter Ben Turk also struggled against the Bulls, averaging only 27.4 net yards per punt. Kelly is working with Turk on translating his success in practice to game situations.

"Ben's got to go and do it, simple as that," Kelly said. "He's the best, most talented guy we have. He's just got to find himself out there and be more consistent. And based upon what I've seen, he can do it. He can hit it down the fairway. We've just got to get him to do it on Saturday."

### Preparing for Ann Arbor

Kelly said his players have already put the opening loss behind them and are looking forward to taking on the Wolverines.

"There's nothing like getting back to work for our football team, especially after a loss. So our focus has been Michigan," Kelly said. "Getting our players focused on Michigan will not be difficult at all. We know the challenge in front of us."

Kelly also discussed some of the unique challenges inherent in preparing for Saturday's game, which will be the first night game in Michigan Stadium history.

"It's going to be a great atmosphere, [and] it's exciting to continue this rivalry. We need to start winning some of these games in this rivalry," Kelly said. "We're excited about obviously getting an opportunity to play [on] a grand stage in a great atmosphere."

Saturday's contest is the first of five night games the Irish are scheduled to play this year, and Kelly said he has optimized a routine to get his players through the long wait before the game.

"I think I have a pretty good system in place on how to keep the guys moving, you know, but not to the point they're using up a lot of nervous energy prior to the game," he said. "We want them to peak at that 8:05 [p.m.] start."

With over 110,000 fans expected to be on hand at Michigan Stadium, Kelly does not believe there is a single thing he can do to prepare his team for the hostile atmosphere.

"I don't know of any way [to simulate the atmosphere]," he said. "You've just got to do it. You've just got to overcome."

Contact Allan Joseph at [ajoseph2@nd.edu](mailto:ajoseph2@nd.edu)

## Belles

continued from page 24

wanted to improve upon.

"Sometimes we blow some good chances in the attacking third with some of the choices we make up there. Some of our finishing could be better," Joyce said. "We had to generate

a lot of chances to get our goals, which you don't always get to do in a close game or against a good team or a ranked team."

The strong follow-up to an impressive showing in last weekend's Defiance Classic bodes well for the Belles as their conference season — and tougher competition — draws closer, according to Joyce.

"I think the weekend was a little bit easier, this

was a much tougher challenge," Joyce said. "It was nice to see us slowly progressing and playing well with the competition level getting higher, especially since our conference season starts fairly soon."

The Belles will look to protect their perfect record Sunday at noon at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind.

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at [vjacobs@nd.edu](mailto:vjacobs@nd.edu)

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Transact business on the Internet

6 TV/radio host John

10 Turkey club?

14 Travelers alternative

15 Toss in a chip

16 Touched down

17 Tricky driving condition

18 Tax-exempt educ. groups

19 Times Roman, for one

20 Traditional use for henna

23 Tackle-to-mast rope on a ship

24 Tiny bit

25 Typist's key: Abbr.

28 Transmitter of waves

31 Train stop: Abbr.

34 Tear-gassing cause

36 Tevye's "good"
- 37 The Beatles' meter maid and others

39 Team in the A.F.C. South

43 Tallow sources

44 To the \_\_\_\_ degree

45 Trouble with a lid?

46 Time period on a financial stmt.

47 Takes a step toward biting?

51 Took a chair

52 Trap or record precursor

53 Teleflora competitor

55 Tilt-boarding

63 Techie's address starter?

64 Topic lead-in

65 Take as a given

66 The U.N.'s Kofi \_\_\_\_ Annan

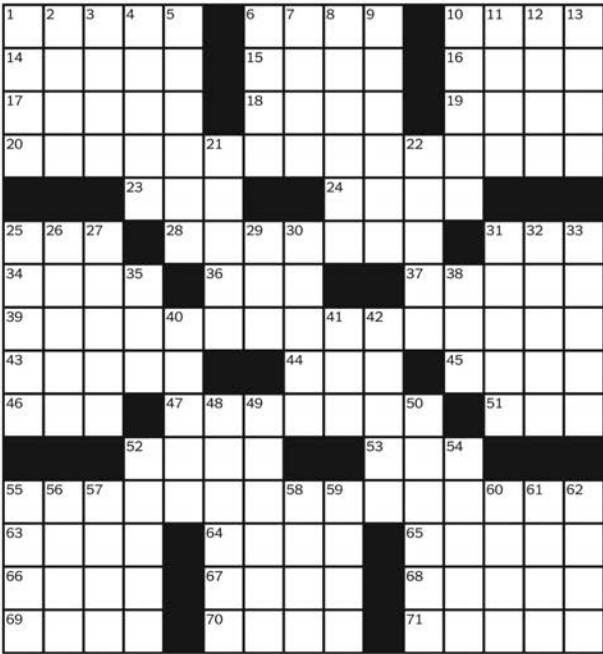
67 Tranquilizer gun projectile

68 Two-color horse

69 Tensed
- 70 Terminal approximations: Abbr.

71 Towel ends?

- Down**
- 1 Toward sunrise
- 2 The "T" of TV ("Up and \_\_\_\_!")
- 4 Tending to bungle things
- 5 Tito Jackson's sister
- 6 Toledo tidbit
- 7 Theater's \_\_\_\_'acte
- 8 Take the night off from partying, say
- 9 "The Ten Commandments" star
- 10 Three-country agreement of '94
- 11 Tons
- 12 Two-time All-Star Martinez
- 13 "The Touch of Your Hand" lyricist Harbach
- 21 Tears
- 22 Tempest game maker
- 25 Trying to look cultured
- 26 Title for Sulu on "Star Trek": Abbr.
- 27 Tempered, with "down"
- 29 Talking-\_\_\_\_ (scoldings)
- 30 Track meet component
- 31 TDs and interceptions
- 32 Tucker with the #1 country hit "Here's Some Love"
- 33 Thing of value



- Puzzle by Paul Guttormsson
- 35 "The Closer" ailer

38 T.G.I.F. part

40 "Terminal Bliss" actress Chandler

41 Third-person ending of old

42 Thug's crime, often

48 TD Waterhouse online competitor

49 Torments
- 50 Treeless tract

52 Time-honored Irish cleric, for short

54 Tout \_\_\_\_ (straight ahead: Fr.)

55 To the extent

56 "Tell Mama" singer James

57 Traitor's rebuke
- 58 Tomás's "other"

59 Tykes

60 "This \_\_\_\_ what I expected"

61 TV's Nick at \_\_\_\_

62 "Three deuces and a four-speed" cars of old

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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Pippa Middleton, 28; Greg Rusedski, 38; Rosie Perez, 47; Swosie Kurtz, 67.

**Happy Birthday:** Take care of your responsibilities. Keep things running smoothly at home. You should concentrate on learning and interacting with people who can contribute to your plans and goals. A change in location will allow you to compare what you have been used to and what you feel you can acquire if you work hard. Love is on the rise, and romance will enhance your life. Your numbers are 3, 10, 16, 21, 25, 38, 43.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be unpredictable and apt to get into trouble if you unleash your temper. Concentrate on accomplishment, not what everyone else is doing or saying. Isolation can be a good thing, especially if you have a job to do. ★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Pick up information that will help you advance. Travel that is related to business or education will pay off and set you on a course that will be prosperous. Good fortune is heading your way. ★★★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll have marvelous suggestions, and offering help will certainly raise your profile, but be careful when it comes to your financial affairs. Someone may try to get you to donate or pay for something that is not your responsibility. ★★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can show emotions as long as you aren't erratic when making decisions or discussing plans. If you are honest about how you feel and how you see things unfolding, you will avoid conflict. Love is on the rise, and making positive changes at home will ensure that greater opportunities will follow. ★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Before you spend, lend or borrow, get financial advice. A change that alters your overhead will help you get back on track. Relying on a promise that has not been put in writing will disappoint you. ★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Follow through with your plans. By taking action, you will impress someone who can help you make positive changes. A move, a business trip or networking will pay off. Set aside a few hours for romance. ★★★★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Work behind the scenes or tie up loose ends that can help you financially. Don't give in to emotional threats or angry complainers. Someone may be trying to take advantage of you. ★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Pay attention to detail and question unorthodox methods. Stick to what you know and do things that feel comfortable. A lifestyle change may be necessary to continue doing what you enjoy most. ★★★★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Think matters through before making a move. Not everything is as simple as it appears. Underlying circumstances will present obstacles that will put a damper on your plans. You need to deal with the people your plans affect before you can move forward without facing opposition. ★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You have all the right moves. Follow through with your plans and you will get ahead. A contract, deal or settlement will lean in your favor if you are open and honest regarding your motivations. You will impress the people who can do the most for you. ★★

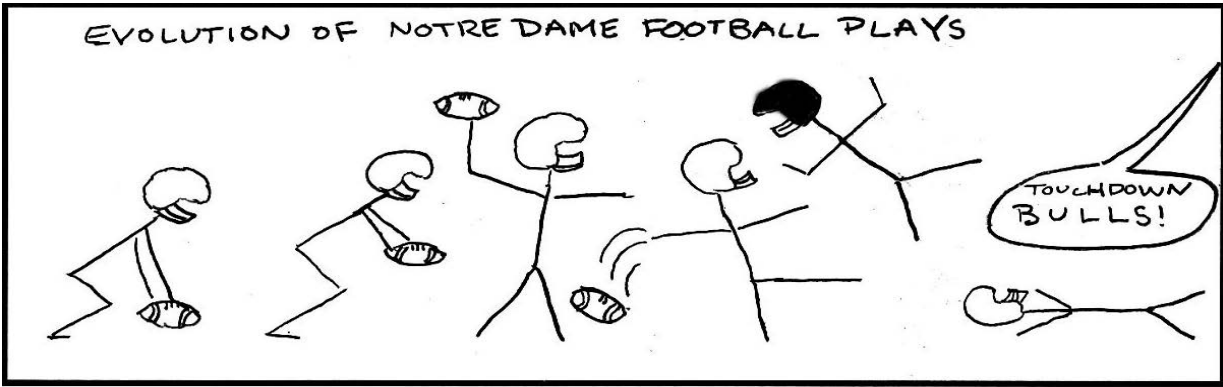
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Dishonesty regarding what's being offered and what's expected in return is evident. Dissect your options carefully, and you will realize you should go solo. Personal partnerships can be fun, especially with an old friend or lover, but determine the cost before venturing down that path. ★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It's whom you know that will make a difference. Networking with people you meet while volunteering will bring the highest returns. Good fortune can be yours if you form an alliance with someone who offers as much as you do in return. ★★★★★

**Birthday Baby:** You have stamina and compassion. You are hard-working and open-minded.

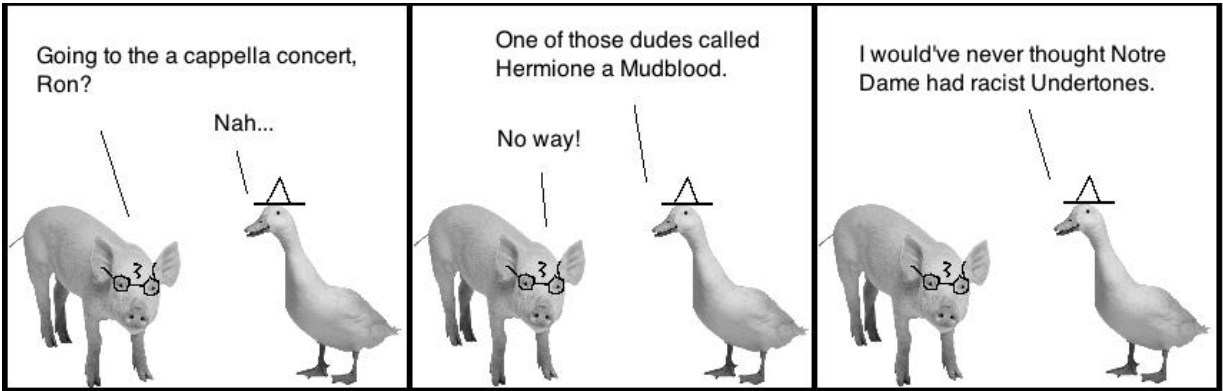
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## FOOTBALL

## Sophomore Switch

*Kelly names Rees starter for Saturday*

By ALLAN JOSEPH  
Sports Editor

Two weeks to the day after naming senior Dayne Crist the starting quarterback and after only two quarters with Crist as starter, Irish coach Brian Kelly announced Tuesday that sophomore Tommy Rees would be the starter moving forward.

"Look, nobody wants to go in and change their quarterbacks each and every week. That's just not the way you play this game," Kelly said. "So we don't come to this decision thinking 'well, he'll give us one game and we'll go back to Dayne.' That's obviously not why we made this decision. We believe that Tommy is capable of leading this football team, just as I believed strongly that Dayne is capable."

Rees threw for nearly 300 yards in the second half of Notre Dame's 23-20 loss to South Florida Sept. 3, and Kelly

see REES/page 20



Sophomore Tommy Rees handles a snap during the second half of Notre Dame's 23-20 loss to South Florida. Irish coach Brian Kelly named Rees the starting QB at Michigan.

JULIE HERDER/The Observer

## SMC VOLLEYBALL

## Kalamazoo edges SMC in five sets

Observer Staff Report

The Belles were hit hard in their conference opener against Kalamazoo, losing 3-1 (28-26, 25-20, 23-25, 25-18).

Saint Mary's (1-4, 0-1 MIAA) had a lead in the first set, pulling a quick 19-12 lead thanks to a kill by first-year outside hitter Kati Schneider. From there, the Belles struggled against the Hornets until Kalamazoo tied it at 24. Kalamazoo pulled ahead 25-24, but the set-point was deflected by a kill from junior outside hitter Stephanie Bodien.

The Hornets offense proved to be too much for the Belles and the Hornets took the first set with three straight points, ending the set with a score of 28-26.

In the second set, the Hornets and the Belles battled back and forth, with the lead switching multiple times before Kalamazoo took the set 25-20.

see LEAD/page 18

## SMC SOCCER

## Belles maintain unblemished record after thrilling victory

By VICKY JACOBSEN  
Sports Writer

Two goals in the final 10 minutes broke a 1-1 tie and led Saint Mary's to a thrilling 3-1 victory over Manchester.

With less than eight minutes left in the tie game, first-year forward Kelly Wilson set up senior captain Katelyn Tondo-Steele, who sent a rocket of a shot into the wide-open right half of

the net. Four minutes later, sophomore midfielder Maddie Meckes, assisted by first year Abby Garcia, poked the ball into the corner of the goal. Although not as dramatic as Tondo-Steele's goal, the final score sealed the victory for the Belles (3-0).

Belles coach Michael Joyce was pleased to collect another victory for the Belles, who reached a 3-0 record for the first time

since 2007. But Joyce was especially glad to see some of the techniques the Belles had worked on at practice pay off in competition.

"A couple of [goals] came off crosses, and we'd like to use that as one of our ways of attack, finish off crosses and get down into the corners," Joyce said. "That's something we've been concentrating on so it's nice to finish off a couple of crosses. The other [goal] came

off a nice combination from a couple of forwards, and it was nice to see the forwards on the same page early and getting used to connecting and combining for goals."

Sophomore forward Jordan Diffenderfer scored the first goal of the game on a cross from sophomore forward Kaitlin Teichman, giving Saint Mary's the lead with six minutes left in the first half. In the second half, the Spartans (1-2)

returned fire, tying up the game with just over 20 minutes to go.

The Belles also threatened with 14 minutes left in the game when junior midfielder Ashley Morfin shot from just in front of the goal, but the shot dribbled just to the right of the net. Joyce said that this type of missed opportunity was one aspect of the Belles game he

see BELLES/page 20

## MEN'S GOLF

## Kubinski targets nation's best

By CONOR KELLY  
Sports Writer

Irish coach Jim Kubinski estimates that he communicates with 400 to 500 prospective student-athletes per recruiting class each year. Of that number, only two or three will enroll at the University and join the team.

The men's golf team, though it has no limit on the number of players it can carry on its roster, is limited to 4.5 scholarships and subjected to rigorous of academic standards, a challenge that Kubinski thinks can be an advantage as well as a hindrance.

"Our academic standards just

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Irish coach Jim Kubinski, left, follows the action during the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic at the Warren Golf Course on April 12.

ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

## SMC GOLF

## Invitational brings top competition to Warren

By JOSEPH MONARDO  
Sports Writer

The Belles prepare to host the third annual O'Brien National Invitational tournament this weekend, which welcomes the top nine teams in Division III golf.

Saint Mary's (0-1) may have to slightly adjust its expectations for the tournament, though, with an undersized roster that lacks several players who are studying overseas for the semester.

"We want to win, of

course, but I don't think we are going to be really disappointed if we don't," senior captain Natalie Matuszak said. "We want to do well, and I think we are taking this more as a learning experience for the younger girls who haven't been in the top five before, because most of the team hasn't."

Coming off a defeat in their first match of the fall season, the Belles are hoping to use the Invitational as an early season chance

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