

THE OBSERVER

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Seven arrests made over football weekend

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer

A sold-out crowd of 82,000 witnessed the Irish season opener in the football stadium Saturday. Mike Seamon, director of Gameday Operations, said.

Police also made several arrests on campus, with one man stopped on campus outside the Stadium for public intoxication, according to a statement issued by Phil Johnson, director of Notre Dame Security Police.

"A man detained for public intoxication following a complaint of public indecency was transported to the hospital due to his high level of intoxication," the release said. "This case will be forwarded to the prosecutor's office for review of charges."

Seven arrests were made in the Stadium, and one person was transported to the hospital due to alcohol consump-

tion, the release said. Thirty-three people were removed from the Stadium for rule violations — mostly impairment or possession of alcohol. There were no citations for underage alcohol violations outside of the Stadium.

An estimated 95,000 people were on campus Saturday, and Seamon said people flocked to attend game weekend activities.

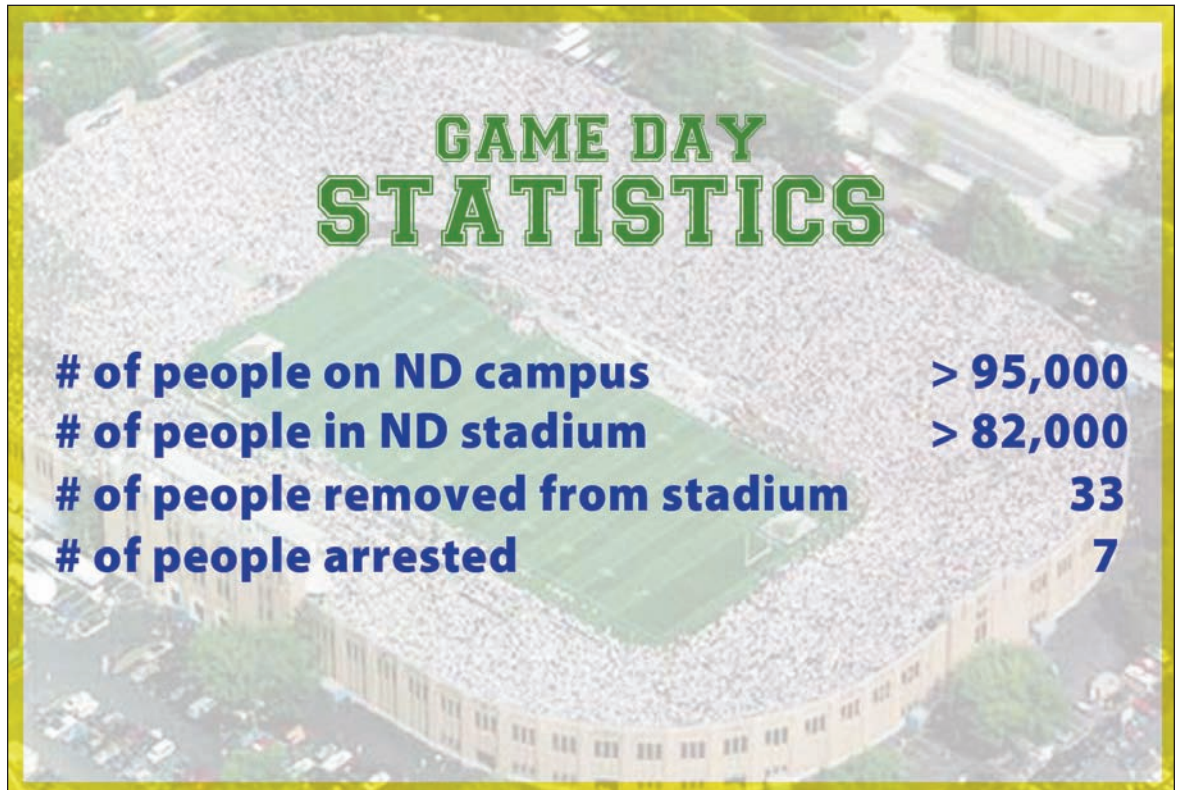
"There was a lot of positive energy on campus," he said.

Seamon said more than 1,500 attended a luncheon Friday where Irish coach Brian Kelly and cornerback Darrin Walls spoke. Seamon said he is predicting even more attendees for this Friday's luncheon before the Michigan game.

"When you have the teams within driving distance, you have larger crowds," he said.

The tunnel in the Stadium is open again this football sea-

see GAME/page 4



MELISSA KADUCK | Observer Graphic

Co-ex forum offers answers

By BRIDGET MEADE
News Writer

Vice President of Student Affairs Karen Johnson attended a Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored forum Tuesday night to discuss co-ex-change meal tickets.

Johnson said nonessential co-ex-change meal tickets — which allow Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to eat at the other campus — will not return in the foreseeable future.

Options are being explored, Johnson said during the question-and-answer session attended by close to 50 students and administrators in the Saint Mary's Student Center Lounge.

With the new policy instated at the beginning of the school year, students are no longer allowed to receive co-exchange tickets without prior approval from director of Dining Services Barry Bowles.

Such permission would be granted with reasonable grounds for missing a meal at the Saint Mary's Dining Hall, such as participation in Notre Dame sponsored clubs or classes, Johnson said. Meal tickets simply for social dining, however, are no longer available.

The forum was organized to allow the Saint Mary's administration to address



DAN JACOBS | Observer Graphic

misconceptions about the change in the program while allowing students to ask questions and address concerns.

"We've received numerous e-mails and questions concerning the co-ex program, and we wanted to give the students a voice to convey their interest in a manner that would benefit both the students and the administration managing the issue," student government president Rachael Chesley said.

Richard Speller, vice president of finance and adminis-

tration, said the change is due to a conflict in the distribution of the co-ex tickets, not financial issues. The finance committee expects the change in the program to have a neutral effect on the school's budget.

Many students expressed concern for meal ticket availability for their individual circumstances. Bowles told students they can approach the dining services with their unique situations for co-ex consideration.

see FORUM/page 4

ROTC works to 'serve others' with blood drive



Observer File Photo

Lindsay McMahon, a 2010 graduate, has her blood drawn at the ROTC blood drive on Sept. 8, 2009.

By KRISTEN DURBIN
News Writer

In keeping with the spirit of service at Notre Dame, the University's three Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) branches are sponsoring their semi-annual blood drive today and Thursday.

The blood drive takes place from noon to 6 p.m. both days in the LaFortune Ballroom. The drive will be run by the service

clubs of the Army, Navy and Air Force branches: the Alliance to Lead and Serve (ATLAS) Club, the Trident Naval Society and the Arnold Air Society.

"A central idea of the military is looking to serve others at all times," senior Army ROTC cadet Kyle Hanratty said. "This event is a great way for us to accomplish that goal."

Hanratty said the blood drive

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THE OBSERVER

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

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

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

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CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CLASS SO FAR?



Brendon Sullivan

sophomore
O’Neill

“College Seminar: Labor, Rae and Dignity.”



Connor Sea

sophomore
Dillon

“Fiction English.”



Bryce Burton

sophomore
Siegfried

“Sociology has always been my favorite.”



Lauren Elliot

junior
Pasquerilla East

“Foresight.”



Vickey McBride

senior
Welsh Family

“My favorite class is Catholic Fiction and Film.”

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



Eileen Veihmeyer/The Observer

With nice weather and a new school year beginning, guided tours for visitors and prospective students have been a frequent sighting around campus. This group of students tours near the library on Tuesday.

OFFBEAT

Unfortunate bobcat climbs power pole, causes brush fire

PIRU, Calif. — A bobcat climbing a power pole got electrocuted and sparked a five-acre brush fire in California’s Ventura County. County fire Capt. Dan Preston told the Ventura County Star that the bobcat was apparently chasing an owl or another bird when it touched the power lines, caught fire and fell to the ground in a rural area near Piru.

The fire was reported at 3:36 a.m. Monday atop Torrey Peak. More than 40 firefighters extinguished the blaze about five hours later.

No homes were threatened and no one was hurt.

The bobcat’s charred body was found beneath the power lines.

Politician disturbed by men with exposed boxers

BATON ROUGE, La. — A Baton Rouge Metro Council member wants the parish to support a public awareness campaign against men who wear their pants so low that their boxer shorts show. Councilwoman C. Denise Marcelle has a slogan for the campaign: “Low pants, no chance.”

“I hate to see it and I see so much of it in my district,” Marcelle said. “It’s disrespectful to the elderly, to young kids and to women.”

Her resolution, on the agenda for discussion

Wednesday, says wearing saggy pants creates negative stereotypes and that “those who wear saggy pants are hurting their chances of becoming employable, educated and productive citizens.”

Marcelle said she’d like to pass a law allowing police to cite and fine people for wearing saggy pants that expose their underwear, but recognizes that constitutional issues prevent such a law.

A public-awareness campaign is the next-best thing to try to get these young men to hitch up their pants, she said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Notre Dame ROTC and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a blood drive today at noon in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom.

The Notre Dame Department of Physics is holding a colloquium entitled “Observable Signatures of Neutron Star Mergers” with Dr. Brian Metzger from Princeton University today at 4:00 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. Refreshments will be served in 202 Nieuwland Science Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The School of Architecture is holding “The John Burgee Lecture” with architectural historian Lucy Archer today at 4:30 p.m. in 104 Bond Hall.

The Office of Community Relations is holding a lecture, “Creating a Safe Community: Meet the Indiana State Excise Police”, tonight from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame Downtown Office located at 217 South Michigan Street in South Bend.

The Kaneb Center is holding a panel called “Starting Your Academic Job Search” from 5:30 p.m. until 6:45 p.m. in 119 DeBartolo Hall tonight.

Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” will be performed by Actors from the London Stage at Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$12 for students and available at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center ticket office or by visiting performingarts.nd.edu

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	GAME DAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 70 LOW 58	HIGH 62 LOW 51	HIGH 70 LOW 53	HIGH 72 LOW 55	HIGH 73 LOW 60	HIGH 72 LOW 57

Students to travel to war-torn nations

By TESS CIVANTOS
News Writer

While most MBA students will be crunching numbers or analyzing financial models, 18 MBA students will travel to Lebanon, Uganda and Kenya through the Mendoza College of Business's "Business on the Frontlines" class — and they will work to improve the economies of these war-torn nations.

Professor Viva Bartkus teaches the class, which is open to students in the Mendoza College of Business Master's of Business Administration program and to the Kroc Institute's Master's of Peace Studies students.

"Only at Notre Dame would you have a class like this," Bartkus said.

Students in "Business on the Frontlines" spend one quarter or "mod" researching a country before traveling there for 10 days to work with Catholic charities in the country. After the trip, the students spend a second "mod" constructing a project to help build a healthy economy in that country.

The unique class has already gained admirers outside of the University. Forbes recently ranked Bartkus' class in the Top

10 Most Innovative business school classes, which Bartkus considers proof that Notre Dame is doing something right.

"This shows the strengths of Notre Dame's focus on values, on ethics, on Catholic social teaching," Bartkus said. "This kind of class is at the heart of what Notre Dame should be doing."

"Business on the Frontlines" is part of an entire initiative in the Mendoza College of Business to focus on ethical business leadership, Bartkus said.

"This is the direction that the Mendoza College of Business is heading in," Bartkus said. "We have to ask more of business and more of ourselves."

The students in Bartkus' class have to beat out stiff competition to get there, contending with eighty other applicants for the eighteen prized seats.

Omar Shaban, who took the class during the 2009-10 school year, said he credits Professor

Bartkus with transforming his perspective on the business world.

"Professor Bartkus is one of those professors that changes the way you look at things," Shaban said. "She has the power

to inspire her students to go out and change the world for the better — and that really showed in this class."

Shaban and five other students went to Lebanon through the class. Six other students went to Kenya and another six went to Uganda. Students in the previous year's

class went to Bosnia as well as Lebanon.

Shaban chose to study Lebanon because of his Egyptian cultural heritage.

"This was an incredible opportunity to make an impact in a region of the world where I have cultural roots," Shaban said. "I improved my Arabic while learning to solve business problems."

After returning from the Christmas break Lebanon trip, Shaban and the other students in his group built an economic simulator, designed to build peaceful communities through economic interests.

"It's essentially a game that brings together members of different religious sects that don't want to cooperate and shows them how they can cooperate with each other economically," Shaban said. "The different groups learn how they can benefit from each other."

Shaban's economic simulator is one example of the students helping the country they have researched — but their visits to the countries help the students too.

"I have a changed outlook on the role of business in the world," Shaban said. "The role of business should be to bring people together, to unify them. Business is a powerful tool that people underestimate."

Contact Tess Civantos at
tcivanto@nd.edu

"This was an incredible opportunity to make an impact in a region of the world where I have cultural roots. I improved my Arabic while learning to solve business problems."

Omar Shaban
MBA student

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group discusses off-campus ties

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

The Council of Representatives' (COR) Tuesday meeting concentrated on upcoming educational events for students about the law, boosting student volunteerism and upcoming community relations events.

Members discussed events planned for the weekend of Sept. 17. On Saturday,

from 2 to 4 p.m., student government will be co-sponsoring a block party at Eddy Street Commons, meant to encourage students to explore the Commons.

"All the vendors are going to have open doors with either discounts or freebies,"

Erin Pankiw, director of Special Events, said. "It's just kind of encouraging students to go and see what's there. They'll be able to offer feedback about what they'd like to see at Eddy Street."

Punchcards will be distributed on campus Friday, and students who visit all the vendors will receive a free shirt or tote bag.

"We thought it would be a great way for students to feel part of Eddy Street," student government president Catherine Soler said.

The night after the block party, C.L. Lindsay — an attorney who speaks to students about interacting with law enforcement — will be returning to campus to have a dialogue with students.

The following Monday, Morrissey Manor will be holding a panel with members from the Office of Residence Life and Housing and the Notre Dame Security Police, tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall.

The Council also discussed a

seeming decline in volunteer work undertaken by students, which was highlighted in last year's improveND survey.

"According to the survey, students did not do as much service as people think, especially the male population" Soler said. "We know there's football season and other things happening, but it's something for us to think about."

Soler said Pat McCormick, Social Concerns Committee chair, is working to develop a

"It would be a great thing for the community to see students and alumni together. It could go to benefiting nonprofits in the community."

Ryan Holly
off-campus president

service.nd.edu site which would give students greater access to available volunteer options.

"It would be a clearinghouse; sort of an agenda for service opportunities," Soler said.

In light of an upcoming presentation by Soler to the Alumni Association, Alumni relations were also discussed.

In keeping with the dialogue about increasing service and improving community relations, Ryan Holly, off-campus president, suggested a "don't forget South Bend" campaign, which would involve joint efforts between students and alumni in helping the community.

"It would be a great thing for the community to see students and alumni together. It could go to benefiting nonprofits in the community," Holly said.

Soler concluded the meeting with reminding Council members of the importance of continuing to encourage students to be mindful of police in the approaching football weekend.

"We want to again encourage people to be safe, be aware and make smart decisions," she said. "Last weekend was great, and we want to continue with that."

Contact John Cameron at
jcamero2@nd.edu

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ND expert discusses Middle East

Special to The Observer

Today's summit at the White House with the Israeli prime minister, Palestinian president and President Obama is important, not because it would lead to a Palestinian-Israeli peace deal — very few believe that, said Asher Kaufman, associate professor of history and Peace Studies at the University, but because the talks that will be launched soon thereafter would force the parties to officially present their positions on the bones of contention: mutual recognition, boundaries, Jerusalem, refugees, security and water, among others.

The Palestinians are divided between Hamas in Gaza and the Palestinian Authority in the West Bank, and Kaufman, who specializes in the Arab-Israeli conflict, said in Israel, the current coalition government is the most right-wing Israel has ever

had.

"Any progress in the negotiations could lead to its break-up," he said. "The talks could bring into political crisis both communities and could reveal the extent of seriousness of the parties to reach a compromise."

Beyond the disagreements over core issues, Kaufman said there are pressing problems that can only be addressed domestically by Israelis and Palestinians themselves, so launching the peace talks could potentially do that as well.

"The talks could expose the question of feasibility of reaching an agreement in this day

and age," he said. "Discussing borders is an important part of the negotiations, but it could only be effective if there is genuine agreement on both sides

"The talks could expose the question of feasibility of reaching an agreement in this day and age."

Asher Kaufman
associate professor
History and Peace
Studies

that the way to resolve the conflict is through territorial compromise. Right now, there are strong Israeli and Palestinian forces that disagree even over this issue."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 2005, Kaufman previously taught at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and served as a research fellow at the Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, leading its Middle East Unit.

Game

continued from page 24

son for fans during Fridays before home games, Seamon said. More than 4,900 people walked through the gates and onto the field.

Also available for the first time this season is transportation for those with walking difficulties, he said. Golf carts and pedal cabs are available, and more than 1,000 people took advantage of the golf cart rides.

"The pedal cabs were a huge success," he said. "They were run by on-campus clubs, and the profits go back to the clubs."

For the next home game, the Notre Dame Cycling club, women's water polo club and Notre Dame ROTC will be

operating the pedal cabs.

Friday night's drummer's circle saw a large attendance also, he said. Seamon estimated 3,000 fans showed up.

But attention has already turned to next week's home game.

"We're guessing we'll break 100,000 people this weekend," Seamon said.

He said gameday.nd.edu will have schedules for all game-day events for the rest of the season.

Next week's highlights include a student march to the pep rally on the Irish Green, which is the only parade down Notre Dame Avenue in recent history. And the U.S. Army Black Daggers will be parachuting in with the game balls and flags.

"People are happy and excited for the new era," Seamon said.

Contact Amanda Gray at
agray3@nd.edu

"The pedal cabs were a huge success. They were run by on-campus clubs, and the profits go back to the clubs."

Mike Seamon
director
Gameday Operations



DAN JACOBS/The Observer

Tailgaters gather outside of Legends of Notre Dame before Saturday's football game against Purdue. More than 95,000 people converged on campus for the weekend.

Professor analyzes treatment options for autistic children

Special to The Observer

When one out of every 100 children born in this country is diagnosed with autism, treatment for those children requires as much attention as the diagnoses.

"Ten or 20 years ago we were lucky to diagnose a child by age four or five," said Joshua Diehl, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Notre Dame, who specializes in developmental disorders, with an emphasis on autism spectrum disorders and dyslexia.

"Now we're able to reliably diagnose as early as 18 months, with some studies trying to pinpoint it within six months. Our ability to diag-

nose earlier — regardless of the treatment — means earlier intervention and better outcomes," said Diehl.

As with many developmental disorders, the diagnosis of "autism" can mean something different for each child. Autism disorders fall within a spectrum of behaviors, some more serious and difficult to overcome than others.

"The signature characteristic for all children with autism is difficulty communicating. Many of the children desire to be social, but comprehension is a barrier for them. They don't always understand social conventions or norms," Diehl said.

Helping children with autism

break through those barriers and communicate more effectively is the focus of Diehl's current research projects and therapies, all of which are behavior-based.

"In a simple conversation, there are gestures, facial expressions, words and voice inflection — all of which come naturally for most people," Diehl explained.

"Children with autism can accomplish these behaviors individually, but putting them together is difficult for them. These intuitive behaviors need to be taught to them."

In therapy sessions with children with autism, Diehl focuses on breaking down those individual behaviors and teaching communication piece by piece.

One method is through the use of "Nao," a robot that is programmed to simplify various communication behaviors like gestures and facial expressions, and teach chil-

dren with autism how to use and understand them.

"The most important part of social interaction is understanding what's being said and being able to be understood," Diehl explained.

"If we can bridge this social gap, it will open up so many doors for children with autism and help them in all aspects of their lives."

Most current research studies are focused on early intervention, but there still is a need for intervention for older children with autism.

"We need to focus on services and therapies for children beyond the first few years of life," Diehl said. "What can we do for a child with autism

who's 11, 12, even 18? These parents are still looking for ways to help their children."

One of Diehl's studies is geared toward older children and adolescents with high-functioning autism or Asperger syndrome, and focuses on language comprehension.

"We are trying to understand how children with autism spectrum disorders perform on a range of tasks measuring language comprehension abilities, and compare them with typically developing children and adolescents."

Diehl stresses the importance of continuing research in order to know what works for which children, and how to use that information for effective treatment plans.

"The signature characteristic for all children with autism is difficulty communicating"

Joshua Diehl
Assistant Professor
Psychology

Forum

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The administration in attendance also indicated interest in contracting a new agreement between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dining services, although nothing has been formalized. These options would not connect the meal plans of students between the two schools, Johnson said.

Junior Emily Schmitt said while she finds herself better informed about the issue after

having attended the forum, she feels the forum did little to change the situation.

"The administration was willing to listen, but not necessarily act on the opinions we expressed," Schmitt said. "My expectations for the forum were fulfilled, but I was extremely disappointed in what I heard."

Students with questions and concerns regarding the co-ex program can contact Karen Johnson at kjohnson@saintmarys.edu and Barry Bowles at bbowles@saintmarys.edu

Contact Bridget Meade at
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Blood

continued from page 1

is open to all students, staff and faculty, not just ROTC students, and that campus-wide participation is necessary for the three service clubs to surpass last year's total of 235 pints of blood donated.

But Hanratty said achieving the blood donation goal is not simply a matter of beating last year's total; rather, the more blood donated, the more people will benefit from the generosity of the Notre Dame com-

munity.

"Being in the military gives you a whole different perspective on the vital need for blood as a means of saving lives," Hanratty said. "But that need is a common one that isn't just limited to the military."

In order to address this "vital need" for blood as fully as possible, all the blood donated at the event will be given to the American Red Cross. In addition, snacks and drinks will be provided to all donors.

The semi-annual blood drive is one of several service events sponsored by the three ROTC service clubs, including the Trident Naval Society's 24-

hour run around campus and ATLAS's volunteer program at the Robinson Community Learning Center.

Hanratty also said ATLAS is looking to have a group of students travel with non-ROTC Notre Dame students to Honduras during fall break to work in orphanages there.

"This blood drive and the other ROTC service projects really represent the military's commitment to service," Hanratty said. "But we need the help of all students to accomplish our service goals."

Contact Kristen Durbin at
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Write news. E-mail Laura at lmccryst@nd.edu

Soros gives \$100 million to Human Rights Watch

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billionaire philanthropist George Soros is putting up \$100 million, one of the largest donations of its kind, to expand Human Rights Watch and help it court more international support.

The financier and major donor to liberal causes said Tuesday that it's become a disadvantage for the group to be primarily funded by Americans because the U.S. has lost the "moral high ground" when it comes to fighting abuses.

The gift, to be distributed over 10 years, is meant as a dramatic start toward major growth for the group, which documents abuses and advocates for human rights in about 90 countries.

Soros' donation is meant to attract enough additional money to boost the organization's budget from \$48 million a year to \$80 million, let it hire about 120 more people and set up new offices to encourage such emerging powers as India and Brazil to make human rights a keystone of their foreign policies.

But the money also is meant to make its donor base as international as its outlook. Plans call for Human Rights Watch to draw at least half its income and most of its board members from outside the U.S. within five years. Now, about 70 percent of the money and 80 percent of the board members are U.S.-based.

Soros considers that a liability — one he blamed on a frequent target of his, former President George W. Bush.

"They're basically an American organization advocating human rights all over the world. But the United States has lost the moral high ground, during the Bush administration, and, therefore, it runs into opposition because there's resentment of American interference," Soros said in an interview in his sleek office in a midtown Manhattan high-rise. " ... It's a drawback, to be American in this context."

For its part, Human Rights Watch says it feels it's seen as independent of the U.S. government, and should be.

"But it is helpful for our organization to personify the global values we promote," Executive Director Kenneth Roth said.

While the gift isn't a record-breaker in the annals of philanthropy — those are measured in billions — experts say it's one of the largest in many years to human rights, a cause that in recent years has tended to attract fewer mammoth gifts than such organizations as medical centers and universities.

For human-rights philanthropy, "that is a stunning, jaw-dropping amount," said Doug White, the academic director of the New York University Heyman Center for Fundraising and Philanthropy.



Philanthropist George Soros speaks during an interview with the Associated Press Tuesday in New York. Soros has announced a 10-year, \$100 million grant to Human Rights Watch.

Soros is among several billionaires who have given up a sizeable chunk of their fortunes to philanthropy. TV mogul Ted Turner has given \$1 billion to United Nations causes. Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates and investor Warren Buffett have joined forces to advance education, health and other causes around the world with their billions, and are encouraging other tycoons to do the same.

Soros' pledge Tuesday is his largest-ever single donation to a human-rights group, though his Open Society Foundations give about \$100 million each year to human-rights-related organizations around the world, including some with a legal or criminal-justice focus.

Soros has donated more than \$8 billion during his lifetime. His Open Societies Foundations are on pace to give away about \$800 million this year on causes ranging from education to helping Pakistan recover from its recent floods.

Soros has been involved with the 32-year-old Human Rights Watch for decades. Indeed, he says he cut his teeth as a philanthropist by attending weekly meetings there in its early years.

The group has come under fire in the last two years from critics — including a former chairman — who feel it has been unfairly harsh toward Israel and favored Palestinian viewpoints.

Is God calling you? Do you know?

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Corby Night
Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.
Questions? Call 1-6385.



We accept the Lord's call to pledge ourselves publicly and perpetually as members of the Congregation of Holy Cross by the vows of consecrated celibacy, poverty and obedience. Great is the mystery and meaning within these vows. And yet their point is simple. They are an act of love for the God who first loved us.

Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross, V.43

vocation.nd.edu

INSIDE COLUMN

A shining Golden Dome

For the first time in a few years, more than just the Golden Dome was shining on a football Saturday at Notre Dame.

Under new head coach Brian Kelly, the Irish showed a new attitude and a greater focus to detail than what has been seen under recent coaching regimes.

They tackled, ran the ball effectively and had some bright spots on special teams — three aspects that were rarely seen during the 16-21 stretch over the past three seasons.

It was a step in the right direction for a university that has been desperate for football success since the end of the 1993 season. With a coach as accomplished as Kelly (172-57-2 during his time at Grand Valley State, Central Michigan and Cincinnati), there are many reasons to believe that Notre Dame could once again join the elite of college football.

But one game or even one season does not determine the future success of the program.

Irish fans have been down this road before, anointing Tyrone Willingham and Charlie Weis the saviors of Notre Dame football after impressive starts (8-0 and a 9-2 regular season, respectively). But for each coach, initial success was soon forgotten due to recurring failures.

After three years under the Willingham regime, it was clear that the “Molder of Men” was incompetent unless on a golf course. I take that back — no one has mastered the ability to stick his index finger into the air after a rare touchdown like Willingham did.

Although Weis was a better coach and fit for the program than his predecessor, he too was unable to overcome some coaching demons, most namely the ability to field an above average defense.

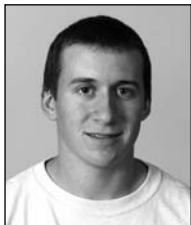
I’m not saying that Kelly too will fail. If there is a man who can turn the program around, I believe it is Kelly. He transformed Division II school Grand Valley State into a powerhouse and developed both Central Michigan and Cincinnati from cellar dwellers to conference champions.

I’m also not saying that this campus should not be excited about the new-look Irish. Let’s be loud and enthusiastic and support this team as much as we can. This could be the start of something special for a proud university and football program. We could be the witnesses of the resurrection of Notre Dame football and a defining moment for the program.

So when the team goes out there Saturday and dominates Michigan, go crazy. But we might want to wait a little longer before we start counting National Championships.

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

Contact Andrew Owens at aowens2@nd.edu



Andrew Owens

Sports
Production
Editor

Mindless affirmation in pop music

[Author’s Note: Due to declining interest in the column, I have added trivia tidbits and “Mad Libs” to entertain our easily distracted readership, who we know are really dying to finish with the Viewpoint so that they can get to the sports section and the comics at the end of The Observer.]

Brooks Smith

Intellectual

Here’s a fun game. Listen to your favorite song and count how many times some variation of the word “yes” pops up. That means any combination of: “yeah”, “uh-huh”, “mm-hmm”, “all right”, “okay,” and so on. Odds are pretty good that your tally will be in the teens.

Now that you’ve got that raw numerical data, listen again. This time, try to figure out, from the context, what exactly that “yes” means. What purpose does it serve in the larger sweep of the lyrics?

Ninety percent of the time the answer will be: absolutely nothing.

I call this phenomenon “mindless affirmation.” The mindless affirmation is rampant through pop music. Part of this is because pop vocalists, who usually take front and center whether or not they have a band, probably feel uncomfortable saying nothing for an extended period of time, and so search for verbal fillers. Think of Michael Jackson’s “hee-hee!” in “The Way You Make Me Feel,” or “cha-moan!” in “Bad”. Or, for a more current example, Britney Spears’ flat, disaffected “owwww” after every repetition of the chorus of “(You Drive Me)

Crazy”. [Full disclosure: The author unironically enjoys both of these artists.]

Other popular choices include “whoa,” “hey,” “whoomp!” (as in “there it is”), and so on.

Justin Timberlake “SexyBack” is probably the best example of the mindless affirmation: Every time he sneers that he’s bringing sexy back (as if it ever left), some tool in the background barks “YEP” threateningly, as if he’ll bash our face in if we disagree. During the chorus, when a rapper exhorts the floor to “get [their] sexy on,” a sultry voice breathes “Yes,” presumably to incite their listeners to instantaneous dancefloor freaking.

Justin Timberlake is a pop genius.

Trivia Fact No. 1: An entire band once named themselves after the word Yes.

Pop Culture Mad Lib: See if you can fill in the blanks to form the name of a famous indie buzzband: Clap Your Hands Say _____

Did You Know? A song by Usher features a chorus which consists entirely of twelve repetitions of the word “Yeah.”

I think of these endless repetitions of agreement and affirmation as akin to laugh tracks in sitcoms. They are there to tell the listener that, “yes!”, these songs are worth listening to, that “yeah” they are a lot of fun, that it is “okay” that they like this kind of music, that their taste in music is pretty “all right.” People demand to know when to laugh at unfunny jokes and they demand to know when to enjoy overproduced pop. There are other people who have noticed this need, and they have made a mint sup-

plying it.

They go beyond the realm of ‘verbal filler’ and well into the country of ‘mental infiltrator’.

Trivia Fact No 2: The band Yes is named after the word “yes.”

Pop Culture Mad Lib: See if you can fill in the blanks to form the name of a famous indie buzzband: Does It Offend You, _____?

Is it fair that pop stars regularly exploit the word ‘yes’ and its synonyms in order to make lots of money? On some level, perhaps. But in the grand scheme of things, we all need a little affirmation in our lives to get us through the day. Even when it’s totally meaningless. As Albert Camus, founder of existentialism, once said, “Heey! Heeeey! Heeeey! Hey soul sister, I don’t wanna miss a single thing you do, oh yeah ... tonight.”

Trivia Fact No. 3: “Yes” is the name of a famous progressive rock band from the 1980s.

Pop Culture Mad Lib: See if you can fill in the blanks to form the name of a famous indie buzzband: _____s.

So if you’re feeling sad and low, just activate your stereo. And listen to the magic sound, of music that’s not underground. It’s mainstream pop, it sounds so good, it makes you move like you know you should! Owww! Hee-hee! Cha-moan! Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah! (Poem paraphrased from Dr. Seuss.)

Brook Smith is a senior. He can be contacted at bsmith26@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



DARYL CAGLE MSNBC.COM

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It is easier to fight for one’s principles than to live up to them.”

Alfred Adler
Austrian doctor

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Do not fear death so much, but rather the inadequate life.”

Bertolt Brecht
German poet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stanford and Keenan

In Tuesday's Observer, there was a photo of Stanford Hall after having been decked out in new windows along with its twin, Keenan. In the caption, it read that these two dorms received the window makeover as a part of a renovation that included some rearrangement of rooms and painting. In considering future renovations to dorms, and in particular Stanford and Keenan, I would hope that the University looks to the Vitruvian ideals that are at the heart of our Architecture School: strength, utility and beauty. What we have are a couple of dorms which I believe were meant to be temporary dorms and thus not designed and built to last. They are not sustainable. They are not attractive, do not fit in with the surrounding campus (St. Liams, Zahm, Cavanaugh etc.) and yet they are need of renovation. Let me propose that before the University spends any more money on renovations to campus buildings, it first look to design principles that include both exterior and interior renovation and unity. A dorm should be easily navigable, sturdy and pleasing on the eyes. I take new windows to be a sign that perhaps we are going in the right direction, but what good is putting "new wine" in "old wineskins"? As a sophomore architecture student, I am learning all about composition of a building and design principles (Thanks, Profs. Hoyt, Salden and Buccelato). The composition of a building is the synthesis and ordering of parts to form a unified whole. I hope that we can continue in our path towards this in our campus buildings, even in renovations. I am not advocating that we tear down the dorms (not yet, anyway, knowing how much waste comes out of demolitions), but rather I wish that we solve the problem of making them better dorms since we're spending money on renovating them anyway. I understand that many students have attachments to these dorms, and so I would hope that using the architectural resources that the University has, we could come up with a solution.

Nathaniel Gotcher
sophomore
Morrissey Hall
Sept. 7

Thanks Career Center

Hope everyone has a great time at the Career Fair! Unfortunately FTT and fine arts majors like myself will be on our own in trying to find jobs. Thanks Career Center!

Michael Burke
senior
off campus
Sept. 7

Don't waste paper.

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

UWIRE

Top 4 things not to do on a first date

Anyone is willing to dish out advice about what to do on a first date. Dress nice, smile a lot. But in the make or break world of dating, it's the "don'ts" that really matter.

It's the creepy, crazy and weird things people do on a first date that ultimately decide whether or not they'll get a second shot. One minor mishap, and your date will be texting "rescue me" under the table.

To land yourself a second date, keep these four major "don'ts" in mind.

Kentucky Kernel Staff

Kentucky Kernel

1. Don't come off too strong.

This can be taken a few different ways. For guys, coming off too strong usually consists of boasting about sexual expertise, which really freaks girls out. Alluding to going back to your place the entire date really only has the girl checking her drink for roofies.

For women, coming off too strong is the constant mention of how you're looking for something "serious." It's fine to let a guy know what you want later on, but talking about your desperate search for true love on the first date only makes you look like a contestant on "The Bachelor."

2. Don't talk too much or too little.

Everyone knows that first dates can be awkward, and uncomfortable silence makes them even worse. Easy topics to discuss like pop culture or your interests help to keep conversation flowing and help avoid the dreaded "cricket, cricket."

Rambling on and on about yourself doesn't make for a good first date, either. Launching into a soliloquy gives the impression you're narcissistic and disinterested in

the other person. Instead, it should be an equal balance of listening and sharing.

3. Don't show up late or cancel at the last minute.

This isn't a nail appointment. You can't just reschedule when you feel like it. If you have committed to going on a date, make sure you follow through. It's painful to the other person to be stood up, and it will ruin any chance of getting a second date.

Also, showing up on time is important. If you are meeting someone you don't want to make them wait alone — it starts the date off on the wrong foot.

4. Don't bring up heavy topics.

It's a first date, not a therapy session. So unless you're out with Dr. Drew, now is not the time to bring up your eating disorder or your parents' divorce. When first getting to know someone, you don't want to reveal every skeleton in your closet.

This also includes talking about exes. It's a topic that brings negative energy to a conversation and suggests you're still hung up on the past. It's an unavoidable topic at times, so just make positive remarks or joke about it instead of diving into a soap opera about past relationships.

While going on a first date is always stressful, knowing what to avoid can ease anxiety. You should just relax and be yourself, and hopefully a second date will come naturally.

This column first appeared in the Sept. 6 edition of The Kentucky Kernel, the daily publication serving the University of Kentucky.

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

UWIRE

College students should sleep more

The easy part is over. We're past the first week of school, with its easy assignments, barely existent homework and elementary lectures.

Now comes the serious stuff.

Essays, group projects, presentations, labs and other hellacious assignments are starting to pour in, filling up the gaps between class, work, socializing, and sleep. As work piles up, students start skipping classes, calling in sick to work, and even canceling outings with friends.

Worst of all, they stay up late and cut into their own sleep schedule.

Let's face it, unless you're taking 12 credits, living on campus, and not even pretending to have a job, the time management gets tricky as the semester wears on. Sometimes figuring out a way to get everything done on time feels like juggling chainsaws: a wrong move would be far from pretty.

That does little to stop students from procrastinating classwork for as long as they can, though. Instead of doing homework on the weekend (when most students actually have time to breathe) and then having time to sleep and socialize during the school week, many students chose to do the opposite. Partying all weekend and then stressing out Sunday night is never a good idea. In fact, it's often downright stupid. If you don't balance your time intelligently, you'll be miserable — and exhausted — all week.

Staying up until the early hours of the morning and then sleeping a couple hours and loading up on coffee and energy drinks is one of the most obvious ways to finish all the homework and studying that needs to get done. It allows you to put things off until the very last minute and still get your work done.

There seems to be some strong logic in all-nighter type procrastination. After all, there are only 24 hours in a day; there is no real reason to waste more than a couple of those on unproductive oblivion.

The only problem is that going without sleep is one of those things that is easier said than done. The human

body needs periods of rest to operate correctly; sleeping allows us to recharge and face life more effectively. Some people can get by with only a few hours of sleep, but the rest of us need at least seven to eight hours to function normally. Sure, coffee and energy drinks can make us feel more energized, but their effect is only temporary.

In fact, studies have shown that people who rely on coffee as part of their morning routine are no more alert than their non-coffee drinking peers. Caffeine only helps make people feel more awake when used occasionally; after a while, individuals build up tolerances and need caffeine to be as alert as those who don't need caffeine at all.

Pulling all-nighters or even just staying up until five in the morning to get homework and studying done is extremely tempting, but rarely a good idea. Once or twice a year is feasible, but any more than that and you're setting yourself up for an absolutely miserable semester. If you're tired, it is often a better idea to go to bed on time and then wake up early to finish the necessary homework when you're rested then it is to attempt to write a paper at 4 a.m. while holding at steaming mug of coffee.

The key to success in college is time management. Figure out your priorities and then balance them. Students need to do class work, yes, but we also need to have time to relax, sleep, and simply socialize with friends in order to be energized and perform well in class. If you have to stay up late, though, it's important to catch up on the missed sleep before too much time passes. There's nothing wrong with going to bed before midnight if you're tired, and there's nothing wrong with sleeping in past noon if that's what you have to do. The important thing is students shouldn't deny themselves the sleep they need to perform well in class.

This column first appeared in the Sept. 1 edition of The Daily Cougar, the daily publication serving the University of Houston.

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



DU LAC

& DRINKING



Paranoia is pervading students who typically party off campus on the weekends, as it should in light of the recent issues with police here in the lovely city of South Bend.

Some off-campus students are just tweaking their weekend habits: actually verifying that everyone is of age in their parties and posting signs like “Only over-21 allowed.” But for those of us who are still stuck on campus are having a hard time coping,

do we close our eyes, get in a cab at Main Circle and hope for the best? Do we play board games in the 24-hour lounge? Or do we throw dorm parties under the watchful eyes of our rectors and rec-tresses?

If you plan on taking any risks on or off campus, make sure you are aware of what kind of restrictions your guide to student life at Notre Dame, the beloved “du Lac,” lays out for you. And for fun, see how it compares to student life in the 1970s.

Marissa Frobes

Scene Writer



“du Lac” 2010 says:

“Any person under 21 years of age is underage in the state of Indiana. All students are expected to comply with Indiana law at all times. Students may be subject to disciplinary action for underage consumption, possession or transportation of alcoholic beverages.” (104)

“The Dome” (1977) says:

“The 21 drinking age in Indiana was a barrier to some people, but it didn’t stop most of us. We just begged IDs off of our 21-year-old friends who looked a little like us, and prepared for a night of total escape from civilization.”



“du Lac” 2010 says:

“Within residence halls, the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages that contain in excess of fourteen percent (14 percent) alcohol by volume is prohibited. This regulation applies to all students and their guests, regardless of age.”

“The Dome” (1971, 1978) begs to differ:

These boys sitting in their 1971 dorm room seem to be taking on a different policy: see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil. And do this with a bottle of liquor sitting comfortably on your lap.



These lady-Domers from 1978 take it one step further and completely surround themselves with bottles upon bottles of vodka in their dorm room.



“du Lac” (2010) says:

“Consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages in open containers is prohibited in the corridors and common areas, such as lounges or lobbies, of University residence facilities.”

“Kegs are not permitted in any University residence hall, residence facility or anywhere else on University property.”

“The Dome” (1971):

This picture appears in the “Parties” section of the 1971 yearbook. Cups of beer and a keg in a dorm hallway — sounds like a ResLife to me. Alas, no. The boy on the right winks because he foresaw the nature of today’s dorm parties — 40 sweaty freshmen shoved into a quad, scrambling for places to hide their beer so they can run to the bathroom.

I will leave you students to ponder this final quote from “The Dome” of 1977. I’m not so sure I agree.

“If we weren’t meant to drink ... God would not have made South Bend.”

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

Contact Marissa Frobes at mfrobes@nd.edu

Photos courtesy of “The Dome,” 1971, 1977 and 1978

A sneak peek at 'Scene' Around the World

Watch the videos at ndsmcobserver.com/scene



Chad Heise, a junior math and computer science double major, went to Alcoy, Spain, as part of the summer engineering program in 2010.

How was your experience abroad different from life at Notre Dame?

Everyday we walked through the city of Alcoy to get to class. Instead of being isolated from the rest of the world as it sometimes seems on the Notre Dame campus, we were out in society with people going to work and walking their children to school. We were constantly exposed to the unique daily life of the citizens of Alcoy as opposed to living solely in a world of college students or a world of tourists as is sometimes experienced in larger European cities.

What was your most valuable lesson?

Plan trips well. Having a well thought out plan as to where you are going, what you want to see, and where you will stay will maximize fun and minimize stress. It is really easy to get lost and confused in an unfamiliar country where English is not the primary language but with a little bit of thought ahead of time, you can see everything there is to see and have a blast!



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

Screenscapture images courtesy of Chad Heise

Thriller mastermind M. Night Shyamalan is the man behind the idea for Universal Studios' new horror flick, "Devil." However, unlike "The Lady in the Water" and "The Village" this movie actually looks like it could be good.

Ankur Chawla

Scene Writer

"Devil" is a

return to Shyamalan's psychological horror roots, a genre he once excelled at in his breakout film "The Sixth Sense."

While this may still be considered Shyamalan's movie, he took a back seat and let other people write, produce and direct. After all, he only recently finished up doing all three for "The Last Airbender," and that didn't turn out so well for him.

"Devil" follows a group of people who are trapped in an elevator only to realize the Devil is among them. Before judging the concept, watch the trailer and you will understand some of the excitement about this movie. The scenes actually look scary and intense, and with it coming from the mind of Shyamalan it will, without a doubt, have a crazy twist you would have to see to appreciate.

The trailer begins by looking at an

average, urban high-rise with people walking into their office. Employees have coincidental and arbitrary encounters with others, and a group of people gets locked in an elevator. Among them are the Devil, and the ultimate theme that these random encounters have a purpose. Hence the tagline of the movie, "Bad things happen for a reason."

Chris Messina ("Julie & Julia"), Bojana Novakovic ("Seven Pounds"), Logan Marshall-Green ("Brooklyn's Finest") and Geoffrey Arend ("500 Days of Summer") star in this supernatural suspense thriller. Directing this cast of relatively low-profile actors are Drew Dowdle and John Eric Dowdle, pairing up to direct their first film.

Hopefully this redeems Shyamalan's reputation, and reminds us of his brilliant work in "The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable."

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

Contact Ankur Chawla at achawla@nd.edu

"Devil" debuts in theaters Sept. 17. Look for Ankur Chawla's review on Sept. 20.

Check out the trailer and other movie info at www.thenightchronicles.com/devil

Shyamalan

stays out of
the details on

D E V I L



PGA

Hoffman looks forward after tournament win

Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — Charley Hoffman's flowing blond locks attract plenty of attention. Now his golf game is getting noticed, too.

The cheerful Californian grabbed the spotlight at the Deutsche Bank Championship on a picture-perfect, late-summer day with some big rewards at stake. His victory Monday not only clinched one of the 70 spots in the BMW Championship starting Thursday, he moved up to No. 2 in the FedEx standings.

Hoffman also boosted his chance, nonexistent before the tournament, for a spot on the U.S. Ryder Cup team but had to wait a day to find out if Corey Pavin made him one of the four captain's picks.

So where does his runaway, 5-stroke win after a final-round 62 rank in his career?

"It's a no-brainer," said the 33-year-old Hoffman, whose only other victory was in 2007. "Best ever."

Maybe now when people see that long hair trailing from his cap they'll recognize him for his skill rather than just his style.

"I guess golfers tend to sort of all look alike and I try to stand out a little bit for my sponsors and myself to sort of showcase my personality," Hoffman said. "Good golf always makes you stand out a little bit better."

He blasted in from a bunker. He holed birdie after birdie, 11 in all. He needed just 22 putts. And he left the rest of the field chasing a golfer whose playing partner sensed after three holes that it would be Hoffman's day.

It wasn't Phil Mickelson's.

If he had finished fourth, Mickelson would have become No. 1 in the world for the first time in his career, knocking Tiger Woods from his usual perch. But Mickelson made triple bogey on the 10th hole and double bogey on the 17th. He came in 25th with a final-round 76.

"I shot 1-under on the front (nine) and was going to try to make a move on the back, but it wouldn't have mattered," Mickelson said. "Charley played some great golf."

Woods was pretty good and stayed at No. 1 for the 274th straight week.

He finished tied for 11th with a final-round 69, giving him three rounds in the 60s for the first time in a tournament this year. He was expected to be one of Pavin's picks for the Ryder Cup, scheduled to be announced Tuesday.

"I figured something out today" about his putting, Woods said. "Once I got my speed dialed in, I was hitting it, and I think I one-putted the last seven holes, which is a good thing."

Hoffman putted like a man

hurrying to lift the winner's trophy and finished at 22-under 262, matching the tournament record set by Vijay Singh in 2008.

Starting the final round four strokes behind Jason Day, Hoffman had five birdies and two bogeys on the front nine. Then he really started rolling with six birdies and three pars on the back. The crowd cheered when he walked up the 18th fairway. It roared when he sank a 19-inch birdie putt to wrap up a spectacular final round.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't have any clue how many birdies I made," Hoffman said. "I was just trying to keep making birdies. I knew Jason was playing all right."

Day shot a 71 and finished tied for second with Geoff Ogilvy (66) and Luke Donald (69). Ogilvy played with Hoffman and had an outstanding day, but by the 15th hole he knew he'd never overtake a player who missed the cut in his first 15 tournaments as a pro on the Nationwide Tour in 2000.

"I had the best seat in the house to watch that," Ogilvy said. "He hit great shots all day. He putted really well, and as soon as he got himself in trouble he'd go and hole a bunker shot or something like that. So it was a pretty class act and he never looked like doing anything but winning after about



Charley Hoffman won the Deutsche Bank Championship Monday, moving him to second place in golf's FedEx standings.

three holes."

Hoffman began the tournament 59th in the FedEx standings. His primary goal was to stay in the top 70. Now he's No. 2. After the third playoff tournament outside of Chicago this week, the field will be reduced to 30 for the tour championship in Atlanta two weeks later with a \$10 million bonus on the line.

He also gained entry into all four major tournaments after not getting into any this year.

That includes his first Masters at Augusta National.

Hoffman started his climb early with four straight birdies to catch up to Day. On the 11th hole, he thought he was in trouble with a 4-iron shot that appeared to be headed for a bunker short of the green. But it cleared that, went through rough and ended up 3 feet from the hole. Then on the 13th, his shot from the bunker found the cup for a birdie.

US OPEN

Federer wins at Open, will face Soderling in next round

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now, the names opposite Roger Federer's in the bracket will start looking more familiar.

Maybe uncomfortably so.

The five-time U.S. Open winner grinded down No. 13 Jurgen Melzer, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-3, for yet another straight-set victory at Flushing Meadows on Monday night. Next up — a meeting with one of the few players who has enjoyed success against both Federer and Rafael Nadal on the sport's biggest stages.

That would be No. 5 Robin Soderling, who defeated No. 21 Albert Montanes 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 to reach the U.S. Open quarterfinals for the second straight year.

The runs at the U.S. Open are nice, but where Soderling has really made his name is against

Nadal and Federer at recent French Opens.

He beat Federer at this year's French to end Fed's string of 23 straight Grand Slam semifinal appearances. Last year, Soderling notched a fourth-round victory over Nadal at Roland Garros that, coincidentally, simplified Federer's path to finally complete the career Grand Slam. With Nadal out of the way, Federer's opponent in last year's French final: Soderling.

The Swede, ranked a career-high fifth at this year's U.S. Open, is one of only two players (Juan Martin del Potro is the other) with Grand Slam victories over both of the world's top two players.

"I think it's always a very nice feeling to play against the world's best," Soderling said. "It's matches like that that you train for. It's matches like that

I've been dreaming of playing since I started playing tennis. You know, playing at the big courts in the big tournaments. It's very fun."

So far, Federer has been enjoying his stay at Flushing Meadows, where he has won 44 of his last 45 matches — the only loss coming to del Potro in last year's final. The second set of the Melzer match offered some perspective into how difficult it can be to break through against the player with a record 16 major titles.

After exchanging early breaks, the players held serve to play it out to a tiebreaker.

It was there that Federer, who doesn't need any extra help, twice hit balls that dribbled off the net cord and over for winners. He also won a point after a replay that came when a bad line call nullified Melzer's solid return of

Federer's serve. It added up to a 7-4 win in the breaker, and when he lost set point, Melzer looked skyward and screamed in frustration.

"I wasn't happy with my fortune. Let's put it that way," Melzer said.

When they shook hands at the end, Federer apologized to him about the second-set tiebreaker.

"I think I deserved the second set," Melzer said. "You couldn't be more lucky in a tiebreaker than he was in this tiebreaker."

Federer's next matchup is against Soderling, whose victory over Federer at the French this year was the first in 13 meetings. The match came after a rainstorm, when the red clay at Roland Garros was moist and slow. Still, Federer knows, a win is a win.

"I expect it to be really tough, especially now that he's gotten

a taste of how to beat me," Federer said. "It's up to me to clean up my game and put in a good performance."

In the quarterfinal opposite Federer-Soderling, No. 3 Novak Djokovic will play No. 17 Gael Monfils. Djokovic dispatched No. 19 Mardy Fish 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 to leave only one American man in the draw, No. 20 Sam Querrey.

Querrey plays No. 25 Stanislas Wawrinka on Tuesday in a quarter of the draw that doesn't have a top-10 seed left.

"I think the world of Sam's game," Fish said. "I really think he's got a lot of upside. If he were a stock, I'd buy big time."

In the featured women's match Monday, No. 1 Caroline Wozniacki defeated No. 14 Maria Sharapova 6-3, 6-4 in a contest that saw Sharapova commit 36 unforced errors to only 10 from Wozniacki.

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.

WANTED

The Early Childhood Development Center at Notre Dame (ECDC-ND) is seeking college students to volunteer in the preschool and kindergarten classrooms. ECDC-ND is located on the ND campus on Bulla Road, across from O'Hara Grace Residences at the corner of Leahy and Bulla. Volunteering at ECDC is a wonderful opportunity to interact

with delightful children (reading stories, playing games, building with blocks) and is an excellent addition to your resume. Volunteers are needed during any of the following hours: 8:00 am - 1:30 pm & amp; 2:30 - 5:30 pm. A minimum of 2 hours per week, on the same day each week, is required. A brief orientation is provided. If you are interested in volunteering at ECDC-ND, call 631-3344 or email Nikki at nzavadaec@yahoo.com to schedule your volunteer time.

PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Don't go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685.

For more information, visit ND's website at <http://pregnancysupport@nd.edu>.

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

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost Friday, 9/3, black Casio camera in blue belt clip carry case 574-292-1572.

Welcome Cory Bernard to the Observer Sports Department.

You died on a Saturday morning. And I had you placed here under our tree. And I had that house of your father's bulldozed to the ground. Momma always said dyin' was a part of life. I sure wish it wasn't. Little Forrest, he's doing just fine. About to start school again soon. I make his breakfast, lunch, and dinner every day. I make sure he combs his hair and brushes his teeth every day. Teaching him how to play ping-pong. He's really good. We fish a lot. And every night, we read a book. He's so smart, Jenny.

NFL

Ireland in charge in Miami

Associated Press

MIAMI — Bill Parcells is putting his protege in charge.

The Miami Dolphins' football czar has given control of the team to general manager Jeff Ireland but will retain a role as a daily consultant. The Dolphins announced the move in a three-sentence statement Tuesday, five days before the start of the season.

The change was part of a long-range plan when the Parcells regime took over at the end of the 2007 season, the statement said.

"This was the intent of the structure put in place in the past," the Dolphins said. Ireland will assume full control over all aspects regarding the team and support staff.

Parcells joined the Dolphins in December 2007 as executive vice president of football operations, then hired Ireland two

weeks later. They were also together with the Dallas Cowboys.

The 69-year-old Parcells can leave Miami at any time and collect the balance of the \$12 million due him under a four-year contract that expires after the 2011 season.

He was hired by Wayne Huizenga as the Dolphins staggered to the end of a 1-15 season in 2007. In the Parcells regime's first year in 2008, Miami made a great leap forward to 11-6 and a playoff berth under first-year NFL coach Tony Sparano, who also came from the Cowboys.

Last season the Dolphins regressed to 7-9, extending to nine years their drought without a postseason victory.

During the past offseason, the team acquired Pro Bowl receiver Brandon Marshall, hired Mike Nolan as defensive coordinator and revamped the

defense. The front office has continued to be busy in recent days, acquiring six players since Saturday, and the Dolphins have 20 players with two years' experience or less.

Owner Stephen Ross has said he expects the Dolphins to play in the Super Bowl this season, while most prognosticators expect a record around .500.

The news that Parcells was stepping back caught linebacker Channing Crowder by surprise.

"He's just a great guy to have on your side," Crowder said. "But he brought a bunch of great people in, too. Tony is an amazing coach, and Jeff Ireland knows what he's doing."

There was no comment from the secretive organization about the change in hierarchy beyond the statement. The team was off Tuesday, and Parcells rarely does interviews.

"The clock's ticking for guys like me," he said in 2008, shortly before his first season with Miami. "You know you can't do it forever."

Ross, who completed his purchase of the franchise from Huizenga in January 2009, didn't respond to an e-mail seeking comment.

Ireland rarely talks to the media but offered occasional glimpses into the how the regime worked under Parcells. For example, Parcells was very much involved in preparations for the most recent draft, Ireland said in April.

"It's constant," Ireland says. "It never stops. Bill and I have grinded through every single player two or three times."

There have been occasional hints that Parcells had created an atmosphere allowing him to step back. One clue came when Sparano spoke two weeks ago of Dan Henning, the Dolphins' third-year offensive coordinator.

"Our relationship has really grown tremendously," Sparano said. "Early on in the process he was a Bill guy. And now I would feel safe to say he's a Tony guy."

BASKETBALL

Russian coach to face U.S. at championships

Associated Press

ISTANBUL — David Blatt was a teenager in Massachusetts in 1972, and remembers crying after the Soviet Union's controversial victory over the United States for the Olympic gold medal.

Blatt now thinks the Americans were wrong, that they weren't cheated.

That's not all that's changed for Blatt when it comes to basketball and his homeland.

The Kentucky native now coaches Russia, which will meet the U.S. on Thursday for a spot in the semifinals of the world championship.

"It's kind of mind boggling for me," Blatt said. "I hope my guys are less confused and they'll get out there and play. I just don't want to mess it up too bad."

Russia advanced to the quarterfinals with a superb defensive performance in a 78-56 victory over New Zealand on Monday. Hours earlier at the Sinan Erdem Dome, the Americans crushed Angola 121-66 in their best effort of the tournament.

The U.S. made 18 3-pointers and had 30 assists against just five turnovers.

"If we play like that, I don't think really anybody could beat us," guard Eric Gordon said.

Blatt played at Princeton, and its offensive principles show in Russia's deliberate pace. But Blatt doesn't sound convinced that anything can be done to slow the U.S. speedsters.

"We obviously lack certain things that they're going to attack and they're going to try to take advantage of, and all things considered I'd rather be in Philadelphia right now," Blatt said. "I really don't want to play them, but we're going to, and for my guys it's a great, fun thing, and I know my guys

will compete. I just don't know that we have enough to play against that group."

The game comes 38 years to the day after the Soviet Union's 51-50 victory in the gold-medal game in Munich. The Americans took a one-point lead on Doug Collins' free throws with 3 seconds left, and seemed to have won when the Soviets inbounded and didn't score.

But the Soviets claimed they'd called timeout, and an official had whistled for play to stop when he saw a disturbance near the scorer's table. Time was put back on the clock, and again the Americans celebrated as the Soviets failed to score after inbounding.

More confusion followed because the clock was still being reset when the ball was put in play. Given a third chance when FIBA's secretary general ordered the final 3 seconds replayed, the Soviets won when Aleksander Belov caught a long pass over two U.S. players and scored.

Their 63-game Olympic winning streak snapped when basketball's governing body denied their protest, the Americans voted unanimously to refuse their silver medals, which remain locked away.

"There's a wonderful film about that, and I hate to say it as an American, but it looks like the Russians were right. The American team was not cheated," Blatt said. "Funny things happened, but in reality it was fair."

Blatt had already become a successful coach throughout Europe when the Russian Basketball Federation hired him in 2006, the first foreigner to coach the national team. Blatt led the Russians to the 2007 European championship in Madrid, where they upset reigning world champion Spain in the final.

With Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko, Russia's top player, and other veterans no longer playing, the Russians are a young team that relies on defense. They improved to 5-1 with the victory over New Zealand, with Timofey Mozgov, a center who recently signed with the New York Knicks, scoring 16 points.

Blatt is unsure if he will return as Russia's coach, but said he hasn't thought about what an upset of the Americans could do for his career.

"My mind tends to wander to things that are somewhat realistic. I don't know how realistic that is," he said.

"I would like to see us come play well, though. I don't want to see us come out and just give in to that onslaught that they're going to prepare for us, and it's not going to be easy. We've just got to do a whole lot of things special to stay in the game. Give me a couple of days and I'll see if I can figure that out, but I ain't a magician."

Though Blatt makes the U.S. sound invincible, the other American coach in the game believes otherwise.

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**SHAKESPEARE
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NFL

Revis swayed by visit from owner

Associated Press

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Darrelle Revis and Rex Ryan looked at each other, huddled in a conference room in Florida, and immediately knew they had the same game plan.

The New York Jets' star cornerback wanted to get back on the football field.

The brash and boisterous coach badly wanted him there.

"He was smiling like he took a trip to Disney World," Revis recalled Monday. "I was smiling back because this is like a home to me, the New York Jets. It was just good to see him and work something out when we were down there to try to get me back up here."

Revis signed a four-year deal Monday, ending a 36-day holdout that included some acrimonious moments between his agents and general manager Mike Tannenbaum. There were also plenty of doubts that the All-Pro cornerback would play this season.

Perhaps the most crucial moment of the negotiations came Saturday, when both Ryan and owner Woody Johnson flew to Revis' home in South Florida to meet with him, his mother Diana Gilbert and uncle and former NFL player Sean Gilbert to try to solve the contract impasse.

"I think that was a breakthrough, them coming down because I haven't seen them," Revis said. "It was talks with my agents and Tannenbaum most of the time. I just thought when they both came down, it was a big step in this whole situation."

Both Ryan and Johnson said the decision to visit Revis was a group idea, although agent Neil Schwartz said the coach reached out to them Friday night about setting it up.

"First off, I like to travel," a smiling Ryan said of how the trip came about. "That was probably what one of the reasons was. We don't do things exactly by the books of other teams, but we do it our way. It's the New York Jet way."

Both the Jets and Revis' agents spoke all weekend until they reached an agreement around 11 p.m. Sunday.

That was after Ryan lost his cool, a moment that's sure to be featured on the next episode of "Hard Knocks" on HBO. During a conference call between the Jets and Revis' agents, Ryan got frustrated at the sides not being able to seal the deal.

"I stormed out of there and was ripping everybody on both sides," he said. "After I threw my little tantrum and

the deal was getting done, they brought me back up."

Added agent Jonathan Feinsod: "He told us that he was going to go coach his football team and he was sick and tired of us."

When cooler heads prevailed a few hours later, Revis had finally agreed to a deal.

"It was a long process," he said. "It was rough on me. You know I'm a football player and I love to play the game and I'm happy it's over with. I can go play football now."

Revis is expected to practice Tuesday and be ready to play in the season opener next Monday night at home against Baltimore.

"I do think we may play Revis, I'm not sure," Ryan quipped. "I think he might need to practice for several weeks before we play him, but don't be shocked if he's out there."

"In other words, he's definitely playing."

The Jets and Revis' agents declined to announce financial terms of the deal, but it is reportedly worth at least \$46 million, including \$32 million guaranteed. Revis said all along he wanted to be the highest-paid player at his position, something Feinsod said the Jets cornerback would be — without releasing terms.

"The numbers would reflect in our minds that he's being paid as the highest-paid cornerback," Feinsod said.

After months of waiting and wondering about his future, Revis was happy to be back on the field after flying up from Florida in the morning.

"This experience humbled me so much just because I love to play football," Revis said. "At one point, it was something that was taken away, that I love to do. I've never had anything taken away from me that I love to do. So this was a point in my life where it was serious."

As he walked toward his teammates on the practice field, a strange feeling came over him.

"I had butterflies," Revis said. "I didn't know how my teammates were going to accept me because I haven't been here for a month."

For a guy who routinely shuts down opponents' best wide receivers, the acknowledgment of insecurity was stunning. After some loud, welcoming cheers — including a "Rudy" clap — and good-natured ribbing, Revis knew he was finally back home.

"This process, I don't wish it on anybody," Revis said. "I never thought it was going to turn out to be like this, to get a little bit crazy. But it's something I had to go through."

"It was a long process. It was rough on me. You know I'm a football player and I love to play the game and I'm happy it's over with."

Darrelle Revis
Jets cornerback

STUDENTS

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

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

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

The sessions will last approximately 45 minutes.

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

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

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Recycle The Observer.

Belles

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ing up some soft goals, ones I think we can avoid.”

The Belles will face a challenging opponent in Illinois Wesleyan today. Reversing the trend they’ve shown early in the season will be difficult against the 3-0 Titans, whose program has repeatedly been ranked in the top-25 in recent years.

But Joyce said he thinks the team is close to where it needs to be.

“We’ve had some great scoring opportunities,” Joyce said. “Our possession and attitude on the field has greatly improved.”

Despite solid play from junior goalie Kristen Nelson, a new addition to the team this season, the Belles must also shore up a defense that has given up a conference-high eleven goals, he said Joyce said he has a more developed game plan in place though it has yet to be tested in a

game.

“We’ll look to limit our mistakes, especially in the back,” he said, “If we can keep the score-line close we’ll give ourselves a shot at the win.”

Saint Mary’s will continue to look to Nelson in goal and veteran players sophomore Ashley Morfin and senior Corissa Hart to help along a talented group of freshmen. Defender Anna Stollhans and midfielder Ellie Jacques are two such

players. Each has had strong performances so far this year and will be looked at to step up even more if the Belles are to advance in the MIAA, which Joyce feels they are in position to do.

“I have a lot of confidence in the players who’ve had the bulk of the minutes so far,” Joyce said. “They just need time to grow and develop.”

The Belles will face the No. 15 Titans at 5 p.m. today at Saint Mary’s.

“If we can keep the score-line close we’ll give ourselves a shot at the win.”

Mike Joyce
Belles coach

Contact Bobby Graham at bgraham@nd.edu

PGA

Tiger chosen for Ryder Cup

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tiger Woods was a no-brainer as a captain’s pick for the Ryder Cup.

Rickie Fowler required a little more than deep thought.

“It just came down to feelings,” captain Corey Pavin said. “I had a gut feeling about Rickie.”

Fowler, the 21-year-old mop top who only turned pro 11 months ago, made history Tuesday as the first PGA Tour rookie on the American team and the first captain’s pick to have never won on tour.

He was the only big mystery when Pavin announced his four picks at the New York Stock Exchange. Pavin also chose a pair of major champions, Stewart Cink and Zach Johnson, both of whom have played the Ryder Cup on the road.

The matches will be held Oct. 1-3 at Celtic Manor in Wales.

Fowler will be the youngest American to play in the Ryder Cup since Woods in 1997, but only the second-youngest player at Celtic

Manor. Rory McIlroy, the 21-year-old from Northern Ireland, earned his way onto the European team.

“I can bring a little bit of color to the team, I can bring some youth to the team and hopefully, get the guys pumped up a little bit,” Fowler said. “But as I said, we’re all going over there to win, so we’re all going to be getting each other pumped and focusing on our main goal, bringing home the cup.”

The Americans won two years ago in Kentucky, and will try to win for the first time overseas since 1993 at The Belfry.

This will be the sixth Ryder Cup team for Woods, but the first in which he needed to be picked. Woods had finished first in the standings every time, including in 2008 when he spent the second half of the year recovering from knee surgery.

“It’s great to be a part of this team,” Woods said. “I’m honored to be selected ... and looking forward to going back and having a great time with the team and hopefully, bring the Cup back.”

The eight Americans who qualified after the PGA Championship were Phil Mickelson, Hunter Mahan, Steve Stricker, Jim Furyk, Matt Kuchar, Bubba Watson, Dustin Johnson and Jeff Overton.

European captain Colin Montgomerie said Pavin used his four picks “to good effect.”

“Like my European team, the American side has an excellent blend of youthful talent alongside some seasoned Ryder Cup campaigners, and I am delighted to see Tiger Woods amongst Corey’s selections,” he said. “The Ryder Cup is a better event with him in it.”

Cink made his fifth consecutive team — his third as a captain’s pick — while Johnson is playing for the second time.

The final selection — and Pavin’s most difficult — went to Fowler, the first PGA Tour rookie to make the U.S. team. While the former Oklahoma State star has three runner-up finishes a pro, he still hasn’t won, and has not had a top 10 for three months.

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Write Sports. E-mail Douglas at dfarmer@nd.edu.

Neal

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had speed at every position. “Whether it’s Kerry Neal or any of the other 10 players that are on the field, if you’re somebody that can’t react and can’t play fast, then you struggle playing on the field for us,” Kelly said.

Kelly, though, also pointed to potential areas of improvement for the Irish. “We’re going to have to execute better,” he said. “Clearly execution is something that we’re concerned about. We have to execute on a better level, and we have to be assignment-correct.”

More assignment football will likely mean fewer blitzes on defense. Last year, Notre Dame blitzed the Wolverines heavily, often leaving the defense exposed on several key plays. Kelly said that Michigan’s offensive style was not a good matchup for a blitz-heavy defense.

“You wouldn’t think blitzing would be the first call of duty when you play a team like this,” he said.

Despite the fact that fans on both sides may be more pumped up for Saturday’s game, Kelly said that he

looked at rivalry games just like any others.

“I’ve never prepared football teams in a manner that we focus on a particular rivalry put all the eggs in one basket,” he said. “I try to keep a steady enthusiastic approach to every game.”

Notes:

uKelly said that linebackers Prince Shembo and Darius Fleming, who left Saturday’s game with cramps were “fine.” Junior safety Jamoris Slaughter suffered an ankle injury against Purdue, and Kelly said the walking boot he’d been in since the injury would be removed Tuesday.

“I’m not ready to say he’s going to be 100 percent for Saturday,” Kelly said. “But some of the signs point toward someone who is making good progress.”

uKelly said the Irish could wear green jerseys when they face Army in Yankee Stadium this November because “of the subway alums and what the green represents relative to our constituency, if you will, on the East Coast.”

He added, though, that he preferred the blue jerseys for games in Notre Dame Stadium.

Contact Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu

“I try to keep a steady enthusiastic approach to every game.”

Brian Kelly
Irish coach

Clark

continued from page 16

Players like [junior defender] Aaron Maund and [junior midfielder] Chris Sutton can take on that responsibility.”

The Irish attack, led by Brovsky, scored eight goals in the team’s three preseason scrimmages but failed to find the back of the net over the weekend against UCLA and Cal. Against Cal, the Irish created 28 shot opportunities to the Golden Bears’ 16, but despite the advantage, were

“You don’t need to be a senior to lead and set an example.”

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

unable to grab a victory. With or without Brovsky, one of the team’s top goal-scoring threats, Clark is looking for a team-wide scoring approach to lessen the load on his strikers.

“These [scoring] droughts happen sometimes in soccer. This weekend our opponents’ [scoring] was very good,” Clark said. “Goalkeepers and strikers are always on edge, because if you make a mistake or fail to produce you are blamed. But all 10 outfield players can score. We don’t want to be too reckless, but we look for anyone to score. Our center backs are often com-

ing forward. We want to share that responsibility.”

As the team prepares to host the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament this weekend, Brovsky is steadily rehabbing his injury and the team is optimistic that they will have his leadership and scoring ability back in the lineup soon.

“He turned his ankle, and the therapists have been doing three rehab sessions a day with him,” Clark said. “The trainers feel like Jeb’s getting there, but we won’t evaluate him until Thursday. Hopefully he can be in the lineup on Friday, but we just don’t know.”

With or without Brovsky, the Irish will look to record their first win of the season Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Drake at Alumni Stadium.

Contact Chris Allen at callen10@nd.edu

Conway

continued from page 16

branched out from solely being the golfer she was before.

An internship with Ernst & Young’s Chicago office in the Business Advisory Program over the past summer has expanded her vision and personal goals beyond the golf course and past graduation, she said.

“It was an eye-opening experience as it was my first time out of the golf

world for a summer and provided me with a glimpse of the real world,” Conway said.

The internship not only gave Conway a glimpse of the business lifestyle but it also made her return to campus and the golf course sweeter than ever before. Conway and the Irish will begin their fall season Sept. 25-26 in East Lansing, Mich., to compete in Michigan State’s Mary Fossum Invitational. It will be Conway’s third consecutive trip to the tournament where the Irish have fin-

ished in the top 10 each year.

Although her senior season has yet to begin, Conway already has her spring goals set. Like many athletes, she hopes to end her Irish career in the NCAA finals. If she makes it there, it would mark the first time Notre Dame has swung so far in program history.

“I think are chances are pretty good,” Conway said confidently.

Contact Megan Finneran at mfinnera@nd.edu

University of Notre Dame

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report 2009 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 2009 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.

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.

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.

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	0.064 - 0.14	Erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (ppm)	1.4	10	10	<0.1 - 1.4	Runoff from fertilizer, septic tanks, natural deposits
Nickel (ppm)	0.010	0.1	0	0.0046 - 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)	3.8	15	0	1.9 – 3.8	Naturally occurring
Gross beta (pCi/L)	21.2	50	0	3.2 – 21.2	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 th percentile	550	1300	1300	2.7 - 550	Corrosion of plumbing systems
Lead (ppb) 90 th 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.

90th 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.

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across
- 1 Part of an archipiélago

5 Urban commuter's aid

11 "My dear ____"

14 Gorged, gorged and gorged some more, informally

16 Blow away

17 Unwritten reminders

18 "Top Gun" target

19 Zen enlightenment

20 Wimbledon do-over

21 RC, e.g.

22 Sail support

23 The Pirates of the N.C.A.A.

25 ID entered on every I.R.S. form

26 "My ____ Private Idaho," 1991 film

28 Lip-puckering

29 Robert Frost poem about a snowfall

32 Anything to talk about

36 Clock face

37 Shaped like pizza slices

40 "99 Luftballons" band, 1984

41 Shopaholic's indulgence

43 It may have wire binding

45 Trees loved by squirrels

48 Sch. in Columbus

49 Halves of qts.

50 Oranges, reds and golds

54 Busy bee

56 Impolite

57 Comic Charlotte

58 Pageant crowns

60 Swearing-in phrase

61 Petrify ... or what five alternating words in 17-, 23-, 29-, 43- and 50-Across can do?

63 Number after many a state postal abbr.

64 Many a Twitter message

65 Taxonomy suffix

66 Undemanding courses

67 Nothing, in Nantes
- Down
- 1 Big name in pet food

2 The Titanic, for one

3 Was a sounding board

4 Road runners

5 Neighbor of Java

6 Dept. of Defense branch

7 Embezzled, e.g.

8 Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and others

9 Playground retort

10 Residents of 10 Downing St.

11 Part of the U.S. south of the Equator

12 Volunteer's cry

13 Fit for the throne

15 Dolly who sang "9 to 5"

21 Time: Prefix

23 Dagger in "The Mikado"

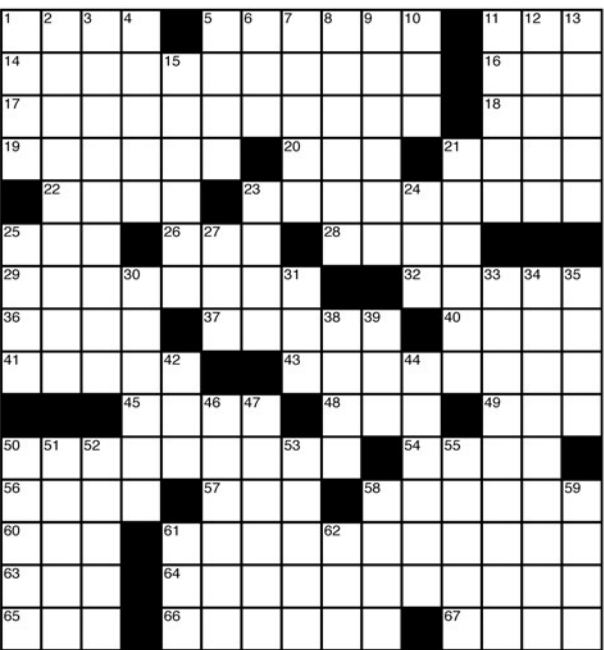
24 Fanatic

25 Norms: Abbr.

27 Egypt-to-Niger dir.

30 Enthusiastic flamenco cry

31 N.F.L. stats



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 33 Alternative to mushroom or sausage

34 Spellbound

35 Wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am types

38 1960s band with a car-related name, with "the"

39 "Sounds good!"

42 Break a fast

44 One with no tan lines

46 Czech currency

47 Some drums

50 Humid day hair problem

51 It's mastered in a studio

52 Rx for Parkinson's

53 Minuscule, informally

55 Western, in slang

58 Oceans

59 Viewed

61 Stiff ballet shoe part

62 Reason for a service break at Wimbledon?

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	S	I		F	I	E	N	D		H	A	T	C	H
T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E		O	P	I	U	M	
B	A	S	E	B	A	L	L	B	A	T	T	E	R	S
O	N	E	A					L	U	N	A			
A	C	C	R	U	A	L			N	A	I	V	E	T
T	E	T						S	T	O	C	K	P	R
				A	M	O	U	R			S	C	A	T
U	N	D	E	C	I	D	E	D		V	O	T	E	R
R	E	A	R						D	O	E	S	A	
S	A	L	O	O	N	D	O	O	R	S		S	L	R
A	L	Y	S	S	U	M			M	O	O	N	P	I
					A	T	I	T				T	R	O
T	H	I	N	G	S	T	H	A	T	S	W	I	N	G
O	U	N	C	E			R	E	W	R	I	T	T	E
P	E	S	O	S			I	O	W	A	N	E	L	S

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Evan Rachel Wood, 23; Corbin Bernsen, 56; Julie Kavner, 60; Gloria Gaynor, 61

Happy Birthday: You will have greater insight into family situations. Your willingness to try doing things differently will be the key to professional stability. Don't limit what you can do because of extra responsibilities. Your ability to juggle and multitask will set you apart from the crowd. Your numbers are 7, 9, 13, 25, 29, 31, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reach out with love and positive thoughts to the people around you and you will get the same in return. It will be necessary for you to take steps to stabilize your professional life. Networking with people with something to offer is a good place to start. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Getting involved in social settings will lead you to open your mind to new hobbies and friendships. Spend time learning, honing and developing your skills and you will impress others with the precision you possess. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's OK to go after what you want but don't expect everyone to agree with what you are doing. Love is in a high cycle but such matters must be dealt with appropriately or you will face opposition from someone important to you. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Honesty will be questioned and self-deception will be a problem. Face the facts and make decisions based on what you see. Blame has probably been put on the wrong individual. Don't ignore what needs to be done. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let your thoughts and feelings be known and you will feel better and less stressed about what you need to do next. Love and romance are in a high cycle. Don't let someone else's doubt hold you back or slow you down. Follow your heart. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have a hard time dealing with emotional issues if you don't separate the way you feel from what must be done. Rely on someone who can guide you. There is plenty to gain if you focus and follow through. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A serious-minded attitude may seem depressing but it will help you accomplish what needs to be done. Buckle down and lend a helping hand where needed. Don't listen to anyone who isn't willing to stand by your side. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't share any uncertainty you have about getting things done. A positive attitude coupled with a good plan will pan out in the end. Job opportunities are highlighted. Follow your intuition. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing will turn out to be as it appears. You may have a problem with communications, publishing or anything pertaining to travel and education. Taking on too much or overreacting will cost you personally and professionally. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Making money, cutting deals, taking care of pending legalities or focusing on your health and well-being will all pay off. Don't let the people you love tie up your time or cause you to miss out on a chance to prosper. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to be honest with yourself and the people around you about your health, well-being and your feelings about someone. By not sharing, you will continue to spin your wheels and accomplish little. Turn the negatives you have been living with into a positive. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work hard, play hard and enjoy the benefits that come along with living life to its fullest. Progressive thinking will help you win at the end of the day. A creative idea will spark interest in potential partners. ★★★

Birthday Baby: You are willful and determined. You are sensitive and caring. You relentlessly go after your goals.

Not funny?
Can't draw?
Write comics!

E-mail Matt at
mgamber@nd.edu

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square,
to form four ordinary words.

NAHVE
LEGYE
NAHDEL
CLAMIE

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NEW BIBLE Jumble Books Go To: <http://www.lyndale.com/jumble/>

WHAT THE APPRENTICE DID FOR THE CLOCKMAKER.

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

A: A " "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HEFTY OXIDE
Answer: His loss of inhibition resulted in this —
EXHIBITION

JOBBER FINITE

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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FOOTBALL

Speeding up

Kelly preparing team for fast, dangerous Michigan offense

By SAM WERNER
Sports Writer

On the bright side for Irish fans, Tate Forcier won't be lining up at quarterback for Michigan on Saturday. The bad news is that the Wolverines' new signal-caller, Denard Robinson, could represent even more of an offensive threat.

The challenge for Irish coach Brian Kelly this week is finding a scout team player that can best replicate Robinson's unique blend of speed and athleticism, clearly a daunting task.

"You know, I don't know that you ever can prepare for Denard Robinson at the same speed that he plays," Kelly said in his Tuesday press conference. "But we've got a couple of people that we think can help us out with that."

While the Irish faced a mobile quarterback in Purdue's Robert Marve in the opener, Kelly noted that Robinson would be a different test, both skill-wise and schematically.

"It's a different team," he said. "[Michigan's] setting



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Senior outside linebacker Kerry Neal reaches for the ball after a Purdue fumble in Notre Dame's Sept. 4 victory. Irish coach Brian Kelly stressed the need to "play fast" against Michigan Saturday.

up the run obviously for [Robinson]. You're running quarterback iso. We didn't have any of that with Marve."

Kelly did note that Michigan's scheme could be similar to the plays Purdue ran when backup quarterback Rob Henry entered the

game for the Boilermakers. Henry ran a primarily read-option system and rushed for 16 yards on three carries.

In order to counter the quick Michigan offense, Kelly said his players needed to continue to "play fast." After the Purdue game,

Kelly criticized national media outlets for deeming the Irish defense too slow.

Specifically, Kelly pointed to senior outside linebacker Kerry Neal as a player who "plays fast," but said that it was important that the Irish

see NEAL/page 14

SMC SOCCER

Belles face Titans on home field

By BOBBY GRAHAM
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's heads into today's match against No. 15 Illinois Wesleyan with a 0-3 record.

In each of this season's three games, the Belles have started off strong but failed to follow through in the second half. In the team's opening game of the UW-Oshkosh Women's Soccer Invitational against Carthage Saturday, the Belles battled through a back-and-forth first half to go into the break scoreless on both sides. The second period was a different story as Carthage went on a three goal scoring stretch.

The Belles gave a similar performance Sunday against the host Titans. After going into the half at 1-1, Saint Mary's gave up three more goals and only scored once to end defeated 4-2.

"We're disappointed we didn't keep the scores a little closer over the weekend," Belles coach Michael Joyce said. "We are still giv-

see BELLES/page 14

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Conway prepared to tee off senior season

By MEGAN FINNERAN
Sports Writer

One of senior Katie Conway's proudest moments isn't one listed on her resume. Naturally, it came on the golf course. Not in a college competition, however, but on her home course when she finally beat her dad.

"To this day, I've only beat him a handful of times, but the first time I did is still one of his proudest moments," Conway said.

Conway began playing golf at the age of 11, when her dad, who she deems "a golf pro," habitually brought her into work with him where they would spend the day on the course, playing and learning with every stroke.

As she grew in her skills and academics through middle and high school, Conway started the long college search, waiting to feel like she was in the right place. Visiting Notre Dame on a football weekend four years ago, Conway

knew she had found that place.

"The passion of the alumni and the spirit embodying the entire campus was exactly what I was looking for, and I knew I wanted to be part of the tradition," Conway said.

Although Conway was drawn in by the spirit, campus and tradition familiar to many who come to Notre Dame, she has made her time on campus her own story. Growing from an individual golfer in high school, Conway has developed her game, goals and herself to become a part of a special team and University.

"Before school, I was so focused on golf that I didn't always see the bigger picture," Conway said. "For my senior season, I want to leave the program poised for continued future success."

Her time on campus has also opened doors and experiences Conway had never imagined as she

see CONWAY/page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish need 'on-pitch' leaders

By CHRIS ALLEN
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame senior forward and Lowe's Senior Class Award nominee Jeb Brovsky went down with an ankle sprain early in Sunday's scoreless draw against California, the sight was all too familiar for Irish coach Bobby Clark.

With senior goalkeeper and team captain Phil Tuttle already sidelined with an injury, Brovsky's ankle sprain left the Irish (0-1-1) to fight without its two leaders as Brovsky watched the remainder of the match on crutches. The two seniors' injuries also leave leadership gaps on the field, which Clark said the team will need while the two seniors recover.

"We've got on-pitch leaders now, and you need that," Clark said. "Jeb and Phil can provide that off-the-field guidance, but during the game we'll look to [forward] Steven Perry, [defender] Greg Klazura and [midfielder] Andrew Luttrell, who are all seniors."

Beyond his trio of healthy seniors, Clark stressed that the younger players on his



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Senior defender Greg Klazura takes control Sunday in Notre Dame's scoreless draw with California.

squad will be counted on to step up as the season progresses.

"You don't need to be a senior to lead and set an example," Clark said. "When I was a young lad coming up with Aberdeen

FC in the Scottish Premier League, one of our best captains was 21 years old when he led us to the Scottish Cup title. You don't need an armband to be a leader.

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