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Arts and Letters sees decline in enrollment

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

The College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame has seen the greatest decline in enrollment over the past few years as students choose to pursue business over the liberal arts, Dean of the College John McGreevy said.

While the decline has been gradual, McGreevy said the trend is concerning.

"Last year's enrollment was not that different [from this year's], but we are worried about the decline in enrollment in Arts and Letters, and

to a lesser degree in sciences, and the sharp increase in business," McGreevy said. "It's really [the Mendoza College of] Business where the growth is."

In 2008, 35 percent of students declared a major in Arts and Letters at the end of their first year, while 29 percent chose to enter Mendoza. By 2010, the portion of students choosing liberal arts majors had declined to 27 percent, and the fraction electing business had risen to 34 percent, according to a First Year of Studies report.

McGreevy attributed the trend to students' fears about

the job market and misplaced concerns about the suitability of a liberal arts major compared to the necessity of a business degree.

"It's as complex as the economic crisis and job anxiety, Mendoza's No. 1 ranking and the structural issue where students from business can double major in Arts and Letters but not the other way around," he said.

Students who enroll in the Mendoza College of Business have the option of adding a second major in the College of Arts and Letters, while students whose primary major is in the

College of Arts and Letters are not able to add a supplementary major in business, he said.

McGreevy said the perceived limitations on an Arts and Letters graduate are unfounded as worried students are misled into pursuing majors deemed more practical.

"The data on Arts and Letters students getting jobs is really encouraging," he said. "Unemployment isn't any different between students in Arts and Letters and business."

McGreevy dismissed the notion that business majors have more professional flexibility than Arts and Letters students.

"People think if they major in English, for example, they won't find a good job, but our English majors get all types of different jobs," he said. "If you want to go to professional or graduate school, we have a lot of people doing that. For students looking into full-time service, we have a lot of students doing that. Or those going into the paid labor force, we have a lot of students doing that too."

McGreevy said he hoped more students caught up in the trend toward business-ori

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Memoir tells story of a leader's life

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer

With a lifetime of stories, University President Emeritus Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy said he had an obligation to write them down.

"Anyone in a leadership position has an obligation to leave some account of his or her leadership," he said.

The second volume of Malloy's three-volume memoir, "Monk's Tale: Way Stations on the Journey," was published this month by the University of Notre Dame Press, according to a University press release.

This volume focuses on Malloy's time spent at the University from 1974 to 1986, the years preceding his tenure as president.

"Monk Malloy's candid and revealing book could well be titled 'The Making of A Catholic College President,'" Columbia University's Joseph Califano, Jr. said



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy signed copies of his book "Monk's Tale: Way Stations on the Journey." The memoir, published last month, is the second volume in the three-volume work.

in a review. "It is a moving story of Monk's personal growth from priest and professor to president of Notre Dame."

"Along the way, Monk provides a rare inside look at Catholic higher education in America and its bruising battles with the Vatican over the meaning of Catholic identity in our pluralistic society,"

he said. "It's a story that makes you proud to be a Catholic."

The positive feedback and reviews are gratifying, Malloy said.

"I never set out to write a New York Times bestseller," he said. "I meant to tell my story."

The book, though not yet a bestseller, begins to tell its story with the cover image. A younger

Malloy, basketball mid-dribble, plays on the basketball courts that used to be behind Walsh Hall during "Monk's Hoops," a regular, informal basketball game he held throughout his time as professor and president.

"I look a lot younger than

see MONK/page 5

SMC hosts activities night

By MADELINE MILES
News Writer

Hundreds of students crowded Library Green Wednesday evening to attend the first outdoor Activity Fair at Saint Mary's College.

A variety of clubs and organizations sponsored booths to recruit new members from the Saint Mary's community.

Student Government Campus Clubs Commissioner Cassie Palmer, along with the staff of the Student Involvement and Multicultural

see ACTIVITIES/page 6

Police, community and students discuss safety

By ABI HOVERMAN
News Writer

With the football season fast approaching, students and community members had the opportunity to ask a panel of police representatives questions concerning underage drinking, safety and off-campus parties at the annual Student Safety Summit Wednesday.

"We really do want students to know that we are really concerned for their safety, and police departments are concerned for your safety," Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) Sergeant Keri Kei Shibata said.

The Safety Summit, which featured the Saint Joseph County Sheriff and representatives from NDSP, the South Bend Police Department and the Indiana Excise Police, emphasized cooperation between the University and police enforcement.

"How the police treat you will be dictated by how you treat the police," St. Joseph County Sheriff Mike Grzegorek said.

NDSP Assistant Director Dave Chapman said students play an important role in safety on campus.

"Take care of each other ... If you see something out of the ordinary call us," he said. "We'd

rather show up for 99 false alarms than miss one real one."

Chapman said students also can prevent most on-campus crime by locking their doors and not letting strangers into their dorms, as almost all thefts do not involve forced entry.

"Notre Dame students are the nicest around ... [Burglars] just stand outside the door until a student comes up to swipe their card, they say their girlfriend lives inside," Chapman said. "Then they go in and try doors until they find one that's unlocked."

Chapman also said if someone

see SAFETY/page 3



JAMES DOAN/The Observer

Notre Dame Security Police, along with Saint Joseph County Sheriff Mike Grzegorek, spoke to students Wednesday about safety issues.

HIGH
LOW

CWIL celebrates 10th anniversary

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

2011 marks the 10th anniversary of the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL), which educates women at Saint Mary's College and develops their leadership skills.

The center was founded in 2001 with a grant from the Lilly Endowment, CWIL Director Elaine Meyer-Lee, said.

"The Lilly Endowment was giving out a series of transformation grants to build upon a college's strengths," she said. "We have a long history of women's and intercultural leadership and this center allows us to foster the intercultural competence that is so critical to the next generation of women leaders."

Meyer-Lee said CWIL offers the Saint Mary's community a variety of events on campus, as well as study abroad programs and research opportunities.

The Center is based around the core components of leadership education, global education and research, she said.

Some initiatives, like the Women's Entrepreneurship Initiative, give students the ability to work with a female business owner in the community and create a business plan, Meyer-Lee said.

CWIL also works with incoming international students, sponsors the Around the World Club and has grants available for both study abroad and undergraduate research, she said.

In addition, CWIL sponsors the certificate in intercultural leadership, Meyer-Lee said. This certificate brings together courses, study abroad experi-

ences, mentoring and a self-designed project.

"This [intercultural leadership certificate] is an umbrella that brings together in an e-portfolio all the work a student has done in a concrete way to show future employers or graduate schools how they are an intercultural leader," Meyer-Lee said.

CWIL is also responsible for a variety of on campus events each year. They host a bi-annual Women's Intercultural

Leadership Conference that creates a forum for dialogue across multiple disciplines, but focuses on women's studies, leadership and intercultural education. The conference brings guest speakers, film series and artists together to discuss these issues.

Meyer-Lee said CWIL is unique because of its interdisciplinary nature.

"We really do have connections with all the departments across campus," she said. "The wide range of research is exciting," she said. "It's a very unusual combination — the intersection of gender and culture in one center."

While CWIL truly believes in their intercultural mission, Meyer-Lee said it also completely supports the Catholic mission of both the College and the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"Throughout our history we have connected with them," Meyer-Lee said. "We feel indebted to them, they have been involved in intercultural leadership and education from the very beginning."

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"We have a long history of women's and intercultural leadership and this center allows us to foster the intercultural competence that is so critical to the next generation of women leaders."

Elaine Meyer-Lee
CWIL Director

McKenna researches breastfeeding

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
Associate News Editor

Breastfeeding might be more important for a child's health, and possibly even survival, than many people realize.

Jim McKenna, professor of Anthropology and director of the Mother-Baby Behavioral Sleep Laboratory, said a study showed about 70 percent of white women breastfeed, while only about 26 to 30 percent of African-American women do.

For every six white babies that die in St. Joseph County, 30 African-American babies die, he said.

McKenna called this statistic "shocking."

That's why on Thursday, in collaboration with nursing staff at Memorial Hospital and Women, Infants and Children (WIC) professionals, McKenna will begin a research project to determine why black women in the area don't breastfeed. The team will hold a series of focus groups downtown with African-American women of varying ages, pregnant, with and without babies.

"It could be an economic factor, work issues, family issues," McKenna said. "We're really trying to figure out in a local way what seems to be the constraints that confront our citizens here."

McKenna said not all deaths are related to bottle-feeding, but feeding choice is one possible factor that could help ex-

plain the significant disparity in survival between white and black babies.

The project is called Health Disparities in St. Joseph County: Understanding Why Black Women Don't Breastfeed, and is funded through the Ganey Community Grant.

McKenna said the project has been in the works for about a year and a half. It was the hospital's original plan and idea, and he was invited to be a part of the team.

The project isn't just theoretical — McKenna said it's intended to be applied.

"The real purpose of this is to actually implement a program based on these findings," he said. "More education, maybe some things the county can put money toward to promote the ability of black women to decide to breastfeed."

McKenna said that poverty and routines of the daily workforce might be one reason why black women do not breastfeed. Women in poverty are often forced to be away from home to work, making it extremely difficult to breastfeed.

"It could be that this poverty issue doesn't create the kind of stability that permits people to be able to commit to this particular behavior," he said. "It's very difficult to be able to breastfeed their babies under these kind of circumstances."

He also said there could be a cultural element to the problem. Though purely speculative, he said breastfeeding might have negative associa-

tions for black women, dating back to when they were forced to breastfeed the children of white slave owners.

"That heresy has a legacy that can be passed on from generation to generation," he said.

Studies have shown, McKenna said, that across all ethnic groups and religious groups, as the economic status of a woman increases, so does the likelihood that she breastfeeds.

McKenna said breastfeeding benefits the health of both the mother and the baby.

"[It] establishes a better attachment relationship, contributes to immunity baby's lifetime, helps prevent breast cancer," he said. "That's really great for moms."

He said there are even some suggestions that breast milk helps prevent certain kinds of childhood cancers.

McKenna recently sent an email asking students for help in conducting the discussion sessions.

He said he was initially worried not many students would volunteer, but he received an "overwhelming response" from students.

"I'm just so thrilled," he said. "I must have had about 35 responses within an hour. People are very interested in the issue, I was very impressed with the lovely kinds of statements students [made.]"

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Safety

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needs medical attention or if a sexual assault has occurred, underage students should not hesitate to call NDSP.

"We don't care about your intoxication, we care about getting you help," Chapman said.

Members of the panel said students also put themselves at risk by walking at night. Taking a taxi is always safer

than being on foot, as intoxicated students make easy targets, they said.

"Criminals in town know the routes home from bars and parties," Shibata said. "They may be hanging out in those areas waiting."

Members of the panel said if walking is the only option, never do it alone, and if confronted by a stranger, avoid acting scared.

"Look them in the eye, don't let them make you look intimidated," South Bend Police Department Division Chief Jef-

frey Walters said.

All of the police departments emphasized the importance of positive relationships with students, saying Notre Dame parties and students are not targeted on purpose.

Walters said South Bend Police always go to parties in response to neighbor complaints.

"We'd rather be doing other things," Walters said.

Although with the upcoming football game, many students may be suspicious of the Excise Police, Indiana Excise Police Sgt. Aly Taylor said they are not targeting the University, just doing their job.

"We're not here to pick on Notre Dame," Taylor said. "We are here to regulate and enforce tobacco and alcohol laws for the state of Indiana."

The panel urged underage students to be honest and upfront with the police.

"Don't flee," Taylor said. "Don't lock the door. Don't hide inside for three hours."

Respectful students are more likely to get off with a warning, and failing to cooperate by either lying about identification or trying to flee make programs that can clear criminal records impossible, Gregorek said.

"Your best bet is to admit your wrongdoing because lying makes it worse," Grzegorek said.

As the first game of the season approaches, Grzegorek said it is important for students to remember they represent the University.

Notre Dame opens its season Saturday against South Florida.

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College

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“One thing we’re pushing is economics, which is our fastest growing major,” he said. “I think it’s a fantastic major, it’s really rigorous.”

As Notre Dame is one of only a few prestigious universities offering an undergraduate business program, McGreevy said the Ivy League gives proof to the successes of liberal arts

majors. “Most places don’t actually have undergraduate business. Look at Harvard, Yale or Princeton,” he said. “The history and political science and classics majors still all do well.”

McGreevy said he worries students who prioritize what they think will benefit their careers, rather than their minds, may regret it later.

“I get really sad when I hear someone 20 years out of college say they wish they had

studied something else,” he said. “You only get one chance at college.”

McGreevy said any Notre Dame student graduates with the skills necessary to achieve professionally.

“The most important piece of advice is to study what you love, what will make you work hard,” he said. “Our students are competitive with any others in the country.”

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Senate sets goals for academic year

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

Student Senate kicked off the school year with a meeting at Irish Green Wednesday evening, away from its usual home in LaFortune Student Center.

“I believe this is the first Senate meeting ever at Irish Green, so you can check that off your bucket list,” student body president Pat McCormick said.

The group spent their time discussing goals the various committees have for the year.

Jason Lovell, University Affairs chair, updated the other members on the DeBartolo Hall lounge renovation. Although the University ran into problems with contractors and materials this summer, he said hopefully it would not set the project back too far.

“It still looks like it will be ready for use in mid to late September, with a few other things being added after that,” Lovell said.

Lovell said his committee is also looking into setting up an alternative-style debate to promote college leadership.

“It could be between quads or dorms,” he said. “It would be in a political debate style, on issues that we could get sponsored by USA Today or The New York Times.”

Social Concerns Chair Ellen Carroll said her committee will promote a “Home Beyond the Dome” theme for the school year.

“We’re thinking about the kind of legacy we want to leave behind,” Carroll said. “We want to be a welcoming community, not just to stu-

dents on campus, but to our neighbors in South Bend and to other college communities.”

Carroll also mentioned the possibility of a series of events commemorating the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11. Potential events include holding a outdoor mass at night and screening Divided We Fall,” a film about the hate crimes that occurred in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

The goal of the Constituent Services committee is to improve communications between the student body and student government, Chair Heather Eaton said.

“We want people to feel like they can communicate with us and we can answer, not just that they e-mail us and we say ‘thanks’ and then they never hear anything back,” she said.

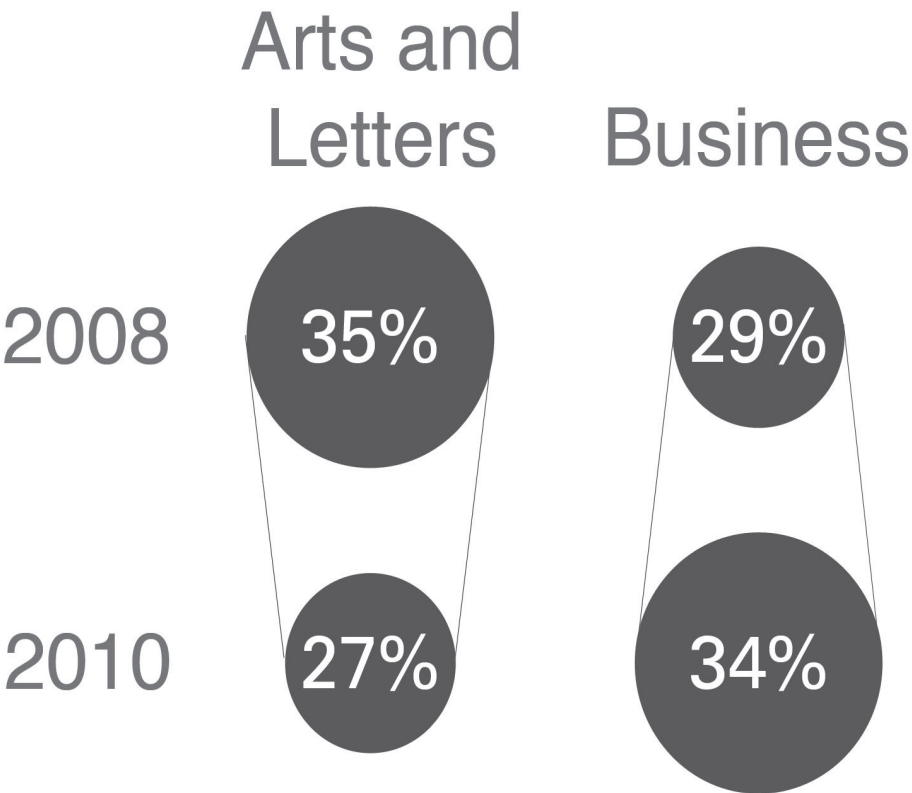
Eaton said the first Whine Wednesday of the school year will take place Wednesday, and the theme will be residence life and university affairs.

Residence Life Chair John Sanders said his committee is planning on tackling a few different issues this year. A Flex-10 meal plan is one idea being thrown around. Under this plan, students would receive only ten meals per week, but they would be given a greater amount of flex points.

“I’m working on getting each member of the committee to work on a separate thing,” Sanders said. “Regardless of how small it seems, if you want to do it, you should try.”

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Students entering the college at the end of their first year



ELISA DE CASTRO | Observer Graphics

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Monk

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I do now,” he said with a laugh. “The editors wanted this picture because it captures a bit of my years. I could have a picture of me in the classroom, or some big meeting, but they thought this was representative of the spirit of the book.”

Malloy said this volume progresses chronologically, like the first volume, but sometimes breaks out of the chronology to talk about a specific subject, like his time spent living in Sorin College or his time in external projects, such as Ex Corde Ecclesiae, an apostolic constitution for Catholic universities penned by Pope John Paul II.

“When you’re reliving your life, you see the friendships, the decisive processes that led you down one path,” he said. “For example, one of the main reasons I added the external activities to this volume is so I could focus the entirety of volume three on my time as president.”

The next volume will be ready in about two years, Malloy said.

“The first two volumes are paving the way for the third,” he said. “The motivation for the project always was to share a bit of my perspective

on my years at Notre Dame.” Malloy said his favorite part of this volume is his chapter on Sorin College.

“I had a lot of material to work with,” he said.

Malloy just celebrated his 32nd year living in the dorm.

“It’s a mix of moving, personal and fun stories,” he said. “It is part of the allure of the residential tradition of Notre Dame.”

Malloy said this portion of his memoir fits well with another work written about residential life — former Sorin College Rector Fr. James King’s book, “Known By Name: Inside the Halls of Notre Dame,” which tells similar tales of residence life on campus.

“In a sense, what I did was complimentary to his book,” he said.

Malloy said some sections, such as the residence life chapter, would speak to everyone, while others will attract a very specific reader.

“All autobiography is an opportunity for someone to share his or her life,” he said.

“I’m teaching a course this semester on autobiography and biography that I’ve taught many years as a First Year Seminar. They all have to write their biography. Essentially, I’m doing the same thing.”

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U.S. prepares for anniversary of 9/11

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the nation prepares for the 10-year anniversary of the 9/11 attacks — a date al-Qaida has cited as a potential opportunity to strike again — security is intensifying at airports, train stations, nuclear plants and major sporting arenas around the country.

“At this point there is no specific credible threat, but that doesn’t mean we are relaxing at all in terms of our vigilance,” said John Brennan, President Barack Obama’s homeland security and counterterrorism adviser.

“We are concerned about the lone actors that are out there, we are concerned that al-Qaida or others may try to take advantage of the 9/11 anniversary events,” Brennan told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

“We’re looking at all different angles — what might have been planned for a while, we’re still looking for indications that there might be something out there, but we are very interested in seeing whether or not there’s any indication whatsoever of a lone actor and that’s much more difficult to pick up.”

The security ramp-up around the country underscores a shift in policing focus since the attacks a decade ago. Officers and emergency responders have been trained in detecting suspicious activity that could uncover a terror plot, aware that the threat has changed in part from an organized large-scale attack using airliners as missiles to the potential for smaller, less sophisticated operations carried out by affiliated groups or individuals.

Metropolitan areas are on alert.

“Throughout the city, whether it’s the ports or the airports or venues or whatever, you will see an increase in awareness, an increase in resources at strategic places,” said Mark Eisenman, assistant chief over the homeland security command for the Police Department in Houston, home to the country’s largest port. “We are certainly aware of the threats and the concerns, and we’re much more willing to share information than probably ever in the past.”

Some of the first information gleaned from Osama bin Laden’s compound after he was killed in May indicated that, as recently as February 2010, al-Qaida considered plans to attack the U.S. on the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 airliner strikes. But counterterrorism officials say they believe that planning never got beyond the initial phase and they have no recent intelligence pointing to an active plot.

On Wednesday, vendors at Los Angeles’ regional transit hub, Union Station, were being briefed by law enforcement on ways to be aware of suspicious activities over the next few weeks, said Commander Pat Jordan, chief of the transit services bureau at the L.A. County Sheriff’s Department.

There will be increased law enforcement presence on L.A. transit systems during the “threat window,” with bomb

sniffing dogs, and random baggage searches, he said, adding, “You can’t be complacent.”

Transit employees in L.A., like riders around the country, are told that if they see something, they should say something. And three weeks ago, the department held an exercise with an active shooter scenario similar to the tactics terrorists used in the deadly 2008 attacks in Mumbai. In the transit environment, Jordan said, some of the greatest threats could come from gunmen and the use of explosives hidden in backpacks.

“Our role at the local level has become much more important over the past year, as we realized the potential for the insider, domestic threat — somebody who is already here in the United States,” said Washington Metropolitan Police Department Chief Cathy Lanier. These insiders, already living inside the country, would have a shorter planning cycle than a terrorist organization plotting to attack the U.S. from overseas, she said, and therefore local law enforcement officers are critical in catching a plot in their community before it’s too late.

In Phoenix, police will be doing more patrols around the region’s nuclear power plant, airports and other critical sites that, if attacked, could affect the city, said Bill Wickers, sergeant at the homeland defense bureau of the Phoenix Police Department. Messages on the department’s internal television station include reminders of what constitutes suspicious activity, such as someone making drawing a diagram of a piece of important infrastructure or someone wearing a heavy coat while it’s 115 degrees outside.

“The heat’s been turned up,” Wickers said.

And there’s a rapid response team of hazardous material technicians, special weapons and tactics and bomb operators ready to go, Wickers said, adding that the city used federal money that became available after 9/11 to help fund that team and other counterterrorism measures.

In Florida, there will be extended staffing at the state’s fusion center — an intelligence-sharing operation established after 9/11 that places law enforcement from around the state, as well as representatives from the FBI, Homeland Security Department and Transportation Security Administration in one building, said the center’s director, Robert LeFiles.

The police chief in Arlington, Va., home to the Pentagon, which was attacked on 9/11, called the weeks surrounding the anniversary a time of heightened awareness.

“Ten years ago changed the world for us, and we should all be consciously aware of what’s going on around us,” said Douglas Scott.

New Yorkers will see more police officers on patrol in and around ground zero, where the World Trade Center towers stood, said Police Department spokesman Paul Browne. The department also plans an increased show of force in the subways, always considered a potential terror target.

Activities

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Services (SIMS) Office, was responsible for planning the event.

“Activities Night is a chance for all the student clubs, as well as academic departments and community outreach organizations, to showcase their work in an effort to boost membership and involvement,” Palmer, a senior, said. This year, we have a wide range of clubs and organizations not only from Saint Mary’s, but also Notre Dame and the South Bend community attending the event.”

The Activity Fair also featured many clubs and organizations new to campus this year, Palmer said.

Feminists United is a new club that was approved in

April.

Seniors Mona Rodriguez and Arianne Rodriguez are co-presidents of the club and were prompted to start Feminists United after taking a Women’s Studies course.

“We were both in Women’s Studies last fall and we realized being an all women’s institution that we didn’t have

any sort of feminist club,” Mona Rodriguez said. “We found it a disservice to our school.”

In addition to hosting discussions and guest speakers on women’s issues, Feminists United also works with the Young Women’s Christian Association and the Belles Against Violence Office to provide students with an opportunity to be involved both on campus and in the community, Mona Rodriguez said.

“We’re about activism. We’re not just going to talk about women’s issues, but we

want to do something about them,” Arianne Rodriguez said.

School Age Mother’s Pen Pal Program is another organization new to campus this year. The program pairs Saint Mary’s students with a high school-aged young mother in the area.

“I just wanted to create a role model to inspire girls and empower young mothers in our community,” junior and president of the program Laura Corrigan said.

First year Grace Harvey attended the Activity Fair and explored Italian Club, Friends with Sisters and Healthy Body, Healthy Mind.

“I’m interested in nutrition, especially being healthy in college,” Harvey said.

Other students signed up for clubs pertaining to their majors.

First year Cecily Medina, who hopes to become an engineer, took interest in the Society for Women Engineers, while first year Matie Ohms signed up for Dance Marathon and Math Club.

“It was a good way to get involved and get out of my room,” Ohms said.

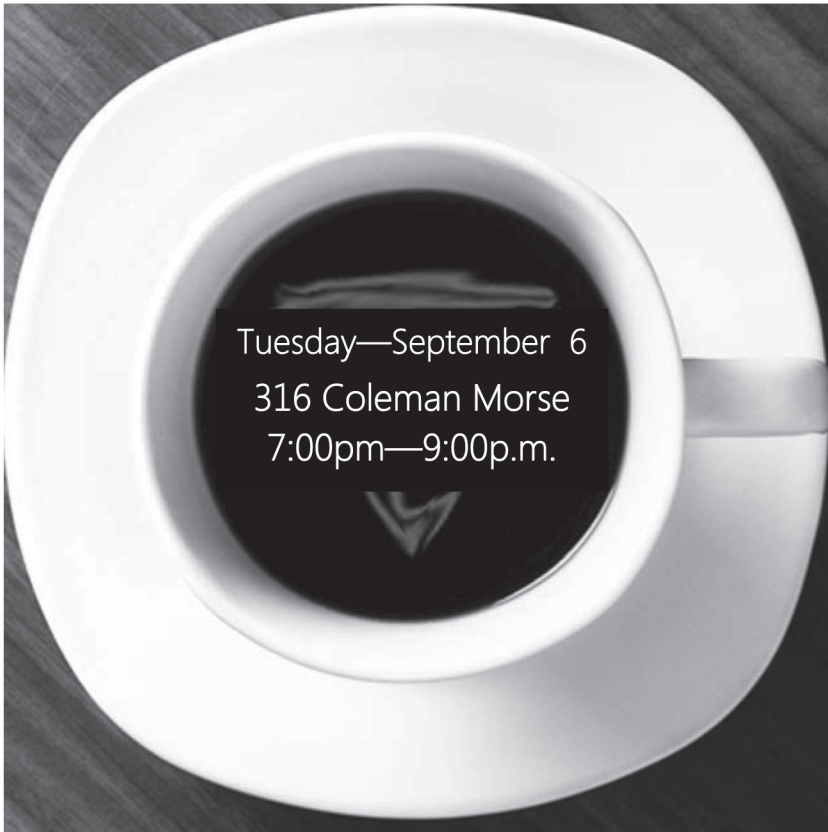
Contact Madeline Miles at mmiles01@saintmarys.edu

“It was a good way to get involved and get out of my room.”

**Matie Ohms
first year**

Coffee at the Como

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The Core Council invites GLBT & Questioning Notre Dame students, their friends, and allies, to an informal gathering at the CoMo.

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Between 10PM - 11PM Thursday night, stop by each of the locations and pick up an entry ticket.
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You can choose which buckets to put your tickets into, and drawings will be held every 15 minutes.

10PM TONIGHT

lafortune.nd.edu

The Jurgen Era

It's finally here. He's finally here. Could you imagine waiting for Santa Claus for five years — knowing that he really is coming one day — but just not knowing when?

Well he's finally here — equipped with an Augustus Gloop accent — with a long-awaited present for Sam's Army, presents for the likes of Landon Donovan and Clint Dempsey and presently in charge of everything U.S. Soccer.



Andrew Gastelum

Sports Writer

Jurgen Klinsmann has arrived, the German coach who famously led his kinsman to third place at the 2006 World Cup with a group of kids who could have been classified into two categories: who-is-that and what-are-they-doing-here.

The move created a buzz bigger than Mesut Ozil's eyes and a mood more intense than Donovan's death glare. Why? Because we finally got him.

Immediately after the 2006 World Cup, the shallow high-school relationship between Klinsmann and U.S. Soccer began. Talking here, courting there, rumors swirling above, genuine intent within, but still no deal.

So what did U.S. Soccer President Sunil Gulati do when Klinsmann asked for total control of the program? He hired Bob Bradley. Yeah, that'll show him, hire the coach of Chivas USA. Sure Bradley's team's provided some of the greatest memories American soccer fans will ever possess, but did Bradley?

Let's start with the classic Landon Donovan goal to put the U.S. through to the knockout stages. It was definitely a great moment, but it was against Algeria and it took them 90 minutes to score against the group's last place team.

How about that huge comeback against Slovenia at last year's World Cup? Due to tactical and borderline-idiotic positional issues (such as starting Donovan at central mid-fielder), the U.S. was down 2-0 early against a weak Slovenian team that barely got into the World Cup in the first place. The 1-1 "win" against powerhouse England? The U.S. was shut out on their own accord, needing a beautiful assist from British goalkeeper Robert Green to score.

That era of American soccer — or lack thereof — needed a change, an infusion of foreign genius that truly understood the game, yet more importantly, the American game. Klinsmann lives in California and even served as a consultant to Toronto FC in the MLS. But now he has come, and the future of U.S. Soccer looks like a bar of Kinder chocolate: sweet with a good mix of German intuition and American manufacturing. Never has it looked this optimistic, not with the silent Bradley, nor with the five-year old accent of his predecessor Bruce Arena.

Soccer has turned a corner in this country. It's not there yet, but just hiring Klinsmann shows that U.S. Soccer is serious now, ready to compete. They could have just hired another MLS coach (Carlos de los Cobos anyone?).

Who knows, this place could turn into a soccer country after all. Don't think so? Just look at the millions of Facebook statuses and tweets from the Women's World Cup final.

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

Contact Andrew Gastelum at agastel1@nd.edu

These strangers are the friends you haven't met yet

"From Christ the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work." (Ephesians 4:15-16)

All of us here have known the common, uncomfortable experience of arriving here on campus as a stranger: Those first days of moving in, traveling with a pack of other rookies to one planned activity after another, surreptitiously glancing at a campus map to make sure that DeBartolo is, in fact, "over that way." I remember looking down North Quad during my first weekend here and marveling, "I can look around at about 200 people right now and I haven't known a single one of them for more than a day or two."

We all long to feel welcome when we become part of a new community. There's nothing more awkward than feeling that you're the only one in the room with no one to talk to, the only one who doesn't get the joke, understand the tradition or know at least most of the other people. But sometimes the hardest part is getting started: the offering or accepting of invitations, the trying of new things while surrounded by new roommates, classmates or teammates.

St. Benedict of Nursia, a monk from sixth century Italy, basically invented the concept of a monastery, a place where men or women could live in community and commit themselves to God and to each other. To guide the monks who followed him, Benedict wrote a book which directed the Benedictines in their individual lives and, perhaps even more importantly, in how to live well together.

Many other monastic communities and guidebooks have flourished since Benedict's, but even after 1500 years, "The Rule of St. Benedict" remains the most influential monastic guide in all of Christianity.

One of St. Benedict's highest priorities included the insistence on making his monasteries places of hospitality. One of his most famous rules regards the importance of welcome: "All guests who arrive should be received as Christ, for he himself will say, 'I was a stranger and you took me in.'"

Remember the awkward kid in high school who always seemed to get left behind when the group would mobilize? Maybe you were that not-quite-included person, or maybe you were part of the pack who left that person behind. Maybe, on the other hand, you were the brave soul who dared to go back and invite the loner to join the gang. Every day — probably many times a day — each one of us has an opportunity to offer a welcome, to invite, to make our community bigger and better and stronger, simply by how we treat each other.

Yet forming true community takes work. It's one thing to cheerfully greet your friends on the quad or to give directions with an enthusiastic smile to the sight-seers who have wandered on to campus or the South Florida fans who will arrive soon. However, to move beyond the superficial layer of friendly welcome toward true community means patiently attending to your oh-so-shy roommate or including the guy down the hall even though he kind of irritates you. In this Sunday's gospel, Jesus points out the ongoing work arising from community life: we must return to each other again and again to insist that wrongs are righted, misunderstandings cleared up, injustices redressed. For then, Christ concludes, "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there I am in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20).

Our own Blessed Basil Moreau, founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross, expressed his hope for the community of Holy Cross and perhaps for what Notre Dame might become as well: "Let us stand in closely united ranks and ... let us live in such a manner that, as it sees the members of our family, the world may say of us as it was said of the first Christians: 'See how they love one another!' This is the most ardent desire of my heart."

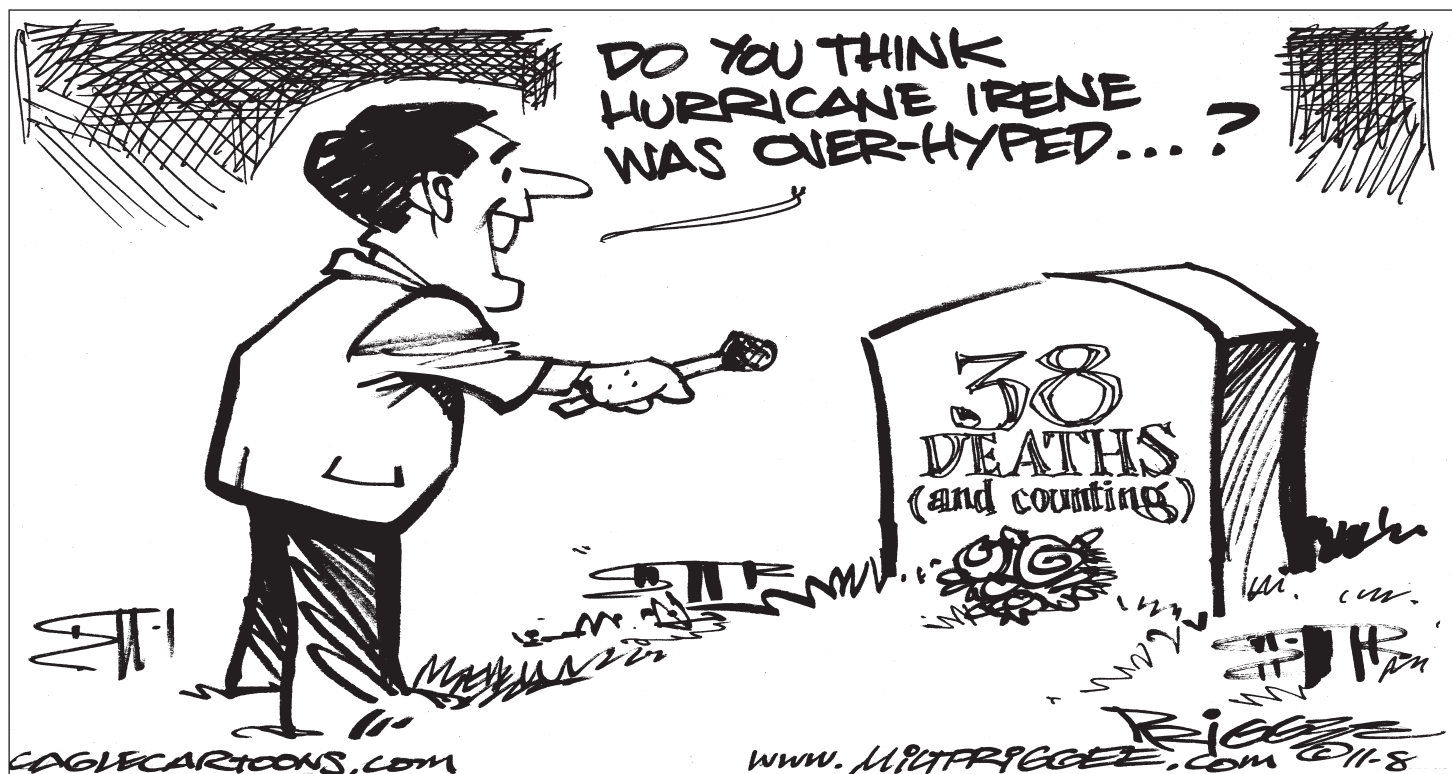
Those of you who have been here for a while, be welcomers. If you're new, accept invitations, even from strangers, and offer a few of your own. Even if you've only been here a few weeks, remember that before you know it you'll be on a Frosh-O committee or in hall government or the president of a club on campus, welcoming someone newer than you.

Let us "grow and build up the body of Christ in love," as St. Paul wrote to the Ephesians, as each of us commits ourselves to the work of a hospitable community.

Kate Barrett

Faithpoint

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you think you can win, you can win. Faith is necessary to victory."

William Hazlitt
English essayist

Submit a
Letter to
the Editor

Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Play: Work that you enjoy doing for nothing."

Evan Esar
American humorist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hammock Rights

One of my friends recently was approached by an NDSP officer while enjoying a beautiful afternoon in his hammock on North Quad. The officer informed him that hammocks are prohibited from being hung between trees on the quads, and she forced him to take his down. This violation of human liberty, therefore, begs for a brief celebration of the hammock in all of its glory.

The hammock is more than a relaxation contraption; it is a celestial experience. It allows one to temporarily transcend the boundaries of this world to blissfully frolic amidst the clouds of heaven.

This modern miracle, displayed through mid-air flotation, traces its roots to Jesus walking on water. Many biblical scholars assert that Christ Himself was born in a hammock. Hammocks, therefore, provide their users with spiritual peace and allow them to mirror the life of their Lord and Savior.

As United States citizens, we rejoice over the connection between the hammock and our American identity. Nothing depicts American freedom like spending a lazy afternoon relaxing in one's hammock. This display of patriotism celebrates our unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

For God, Country and Notre Dame: take a moment to hang your hammock, kick back, relax and become lost in the beauty of life.

Matt Povlock
junior
Stanford Hall
Aug. 31

Psyched

Being the Psych-O that I am, I have been nothing short of euphoric after having read the articles by Ms. O'Donnell ("Pineapples," Aug. 30) and Mr. Straka ("The Pineapple Bandwagon," Aug. 31).

"Psych" is a criminally (pun intended) underrated show, and I was delighted to discover I was not the only one on campus who appreciated its unique brand of quirkiness.

So delighted, in fact, I would like to suggest that Oct. 12, all of us Psych-O's meet somewhere and watch the season premiere together. Unless, of course, you would rather be a "myopic chihuahua" and miss out.

To the rest of you, I highly recommend giving "Psych" a chance. Granted, there is no guarantee you will fall in love with the series, but I find it very hard to believe that anyone could resist a Shawn Spencer's unique witticisms: "I'll crack your case like an egg. Then we'll make omelets with shallots ... and JUSTICE."

Carolyn Hassett
sophomore
Lewis Hall
Aug. 31

UWIRE

Without Steve Jobs, uncertainty at Apple

When Legally Blonde's Elle Woods decides to shed her party-girl demeanor to become a serious Harvard Law School student, her first purchase is a tangerine Apple iBook.

While the make and model of the products have changed since the movie was released in 2001, the Apple brand has grown more and more popular in higher education. But with Steve Jobs announcing his departure as CEO of Apple last week, many question whether the company will continue to flourish.

In recent years, Apple products have become ubiquitous college campuses. A 2008 study by the research firm Student Monitor found that of the college students that owned laptop computers, 27 percent owned Macs and 24 percent owned Dells. A survey of 125 colleges by Group Logic, Inc. found that Mac usage on campuses increased by 18 percent between 2009 and 2010 and is expected to rise by about 20 percent over the next five years.

A quick glance around a typical Harvard lecture hall, where the rows are often dot-

Hana N. Rouse
Harvard Crimson

ted with a mosaic of one-bite apples, shows that the College is not exempt from the trend. While Harvard Technology Services sells both Apple and Dell products, only Apple products are sold on-location. Dell products are ordered directly from the manufacturer.

Salespeople at Harvard's computer store in the basement of the Science Center declined to comment on the number of Apple and Dell computers sold to students.

According to Hal B. Gregersen, a professor of leadership at INSEAD—an international graduate business school—Apple products appeal to college students largely because of "a combination of both functionality and fashion."

"The devices that Apple builds are much more than simply functional devices. They have a strong aesthetic component," said Paul L. Saffo '76, a technology forecaster and an associate professor at Stanford. "Apple has always resonated with the younger demographic."

For many, the Apple brand and Steve Jobs have become synonymous. Under the guidance of its turtleneck-wearing and blue jeans-clad chieftain, Apple transformed industry after industry with products that

few expected to succeed.

It remains to be seen if Apple can maintain the momentum it acquired under Jobs and continue to attract to a younger demographic. "I think very little is going to change," said Harvard Business School Senior Associate Dean David B. Yoffie. "The fundamental aspects of products are going to continue to be very popular on college campuses. The products are still going to have that cool factor because of their features and user interface. Steve Jobs' departure is not going to have that big of an immediate impact."

Experts interviewed for this article said that because Apple has long anticipated Jobs' departure, the company has built a strong network of senior executives who are ready carry on his vision.

"Executives at Apple ... are going to have to step up and fill some of the roles that Jobs was filling," said tech analyst and columnist Jeff Kagan. "Frankly, I don't know if they will."

"But I hope they will," he added.

This article originally ran in the Aug. 31 version of the Harvard Crimson, the newspaper serving Harvard University.

Hispanics now most-represented minority in higher education

Hispanic enrollment in North American colleges and universities has increased by 24 percent from 2009 to 2010, according to a report from the Pew Hispanic Center released last week. This increase has made Hispanic students the largest minority group in colleges, surpassing their black counterparts.

The Hispanic population in the commonwealth has grown 91.7 percent since 2000, according to U.S. Census Bureau data released in February. Between 1998 and 2008, U. Virginia's Hispanic undergraduate population rose 128 percent to 4.6 percent of the overall population. Hispanic representation among full-time faculty increased by 50 percent to make up 1.3 percent of those employees.

Richard Fry, senior research associate for the Pew Hispanic Center, composed the report by analyzing data from the census. He focused mainly on college students in the 18 to 24 age group and said, although Hispanic enrollment has increased for both community, two-year and four-year colleges, blacks are still the largest minority in two-year colleges.

Fry attributed the increase to both population growth and rising educational attainment.

"In some ways, it's not surprising that the number of young Hispanics in college is going up," Fry said. "After all, the Census Bureau and others tell us Hispanics are a growing population. And they are."

The percent increase in the greater population of Hispanics, however, was only seven percent, far less than that in higher education. One reason for the discrepancy between popula-

Ana Mir
Cavalier Daily

tion growth rates and enrollment rates is that more Hispanic students are graduating high school, Fry said.

"In 2009, about 70 percent of young Hispanics had finished high school," he said. "In 2010, 73 percent had finished high school. One year, up three percentage points."

In addition, Fry said more young people, regardless of racial background, find going to college important.

"More youth, whether they are white, African American or Hispanic, are going to college," Fry said. "And one reason for that is because college is increasingly valuable. It used to be the case back in the '70s that if you were a college graduate, you [earned] about 10 percent more than the high-school graduate. Now that earning is about 50 percent. The value of education has increased in the job market."

Fry also noted the state of the economy, which encourages people to attend college to increase their job skills and become more employable when facing a competitive job market.

"Hopefully sooner or later the youth job market will begin to improve, and there might be a slight drop off in college enrollment," he said. "Some students, called 'marginal students,' are not committed to college. They'd rather be working."

Although Hispanic enrollment in colleges has increased, the Hispanic graduation rate for college students is significantly low. Fry said about 13 percent of Hispanics aged 25 to 29 who have attended college have bachelor's degrees. One possible explanation is that many Hispanic students go to community colleges, where bachelor's degrees are much harder to achieve, regardless of ethnic background.

Differences between various four-

year colleges and universities may also affect the graduation rate, Fry added.

"Some are more academically selective than others and have higher graduation rates," Fry said. "Whites tend to go to the more academically selective schools. So I'm pointing out a couple things: [Hispanic students] disproportionately go to community colleges and schools with lower degree rates."

Fry also pointed to socioeconomic status as a factor in graduation rates, noting the importance of being able to afford staying in college for the time required to complete a degree.

Marcela Chavan-Matviuk, a board member of the Virginia Latino Higher Education Network, said the average Virginia private institution or state university has a 3 to 4 percent Latino enrollment. The Virginia school with the largest Hispanic enrollment is George Mason University with 5.2 percent in 2008.

"It is extremely important we increase the levels of Hispanic enrollment at our universities," Chavan-Matviuk said. "Not only including them in systems, but keeping them in the system until they graduate. So it's a double-edged sword that colleges and universities have to handle now."

Alexa Proffitt, chair of the Latino Student Alliance at U. Virginia, said she has noticed a difference in the number of Hispanic students in the class of 2012 compared to the class of 2015.

"I think that specifically at U.Va.," she said, "the fourth-year numbers for Hispanics is very low, under 200. For the first years, it's 400."

This article originally ran in the Aug. 31 version of the Cavalier Daily, the newspaper serving the University of Virginia.



In Euphoric Company

By MARY CLAIRE O'DONNELL

Scene Writer

During May's Antostal, student-band In Euphoric Company hit Legends nightclub to play in their first Battle of the Bands. The band will be back Thursday to celebrate the release of its first official, full-length album, "People to Remember, People to Forget."

In Euphoric Company will perform with fellow student-band Ratboy and the show promises to be one you won't want to miss. Not only that, but if you show up with friends, speak to the band after the show to grab a free CD.

In Euphoric Company began under Notre Dame junior Tyler Eto and his high school classmate Gerek Edrosolan. While Edrosolan headed to Creighton in Omaha, Nebraska for college, the two continued to compose songs together via email. Eto then expanded the band at Notre Dame in 2010, bringing in now-juniors Lacey Cochran, Kino Lee and Duncan Smith.

Smith, the drummer, said the band's name came from the members' desire

for a group of close friends and relationships.

"We are looking for a group of people where you don't feel distant," Smith said. "These are the friends that we hope to be with. We want to be in euphoric company."

After performing in Midwest-based cities throughout their sophomore year, Eto, Edrosolan and Smith spent the summer in Sacramento, Calif. working on their first official album. They worked together, bouncing ideas for songs off each other, but mostly building off songs they had performed during the year together. At the end of the summer, Lee and Cochran came out to record the songs.

The band chose to record their album independently rather than using a professional company. Smith said the experience often felt like drowning, as the band members had to throw themselves into the job with little previous experience. Bassist Lee agreed, calling it a learning experience.

"I think we learned a lot more by not having a professional engineer," Lee said, adding that the members devel-

oped a more intimate understanding of the group through the whole process.

The end result, "People to Remember, People to Forget," came out beautifully. Recorded without professionals, the album has a raw and emotional feel. Drawing inspiration from bands like Local Natives and Bon Iver, the album falls into the ambient pop genre, with a touch of folk. The emphasis is on the instrumentalism, creating a sublime, relaxing feeling.

Gorgeous voices complement the soft, slow instrumental sections. Various band members provide vocals at different points in songs that create a nice contrast and add a hint of diversity to each song. Whether relaxing after a long day of work or kicking off a weekend of fun, this album provides a great musical backdrop.

Smith's favorite song off the albums is the final track, "Life and Times." He said he particularly enjoys the powerful spoken word part at the end, which follows a strong instrumental beginning. Lee, on the other hand, said he likes "Semesters" because he considers it the most

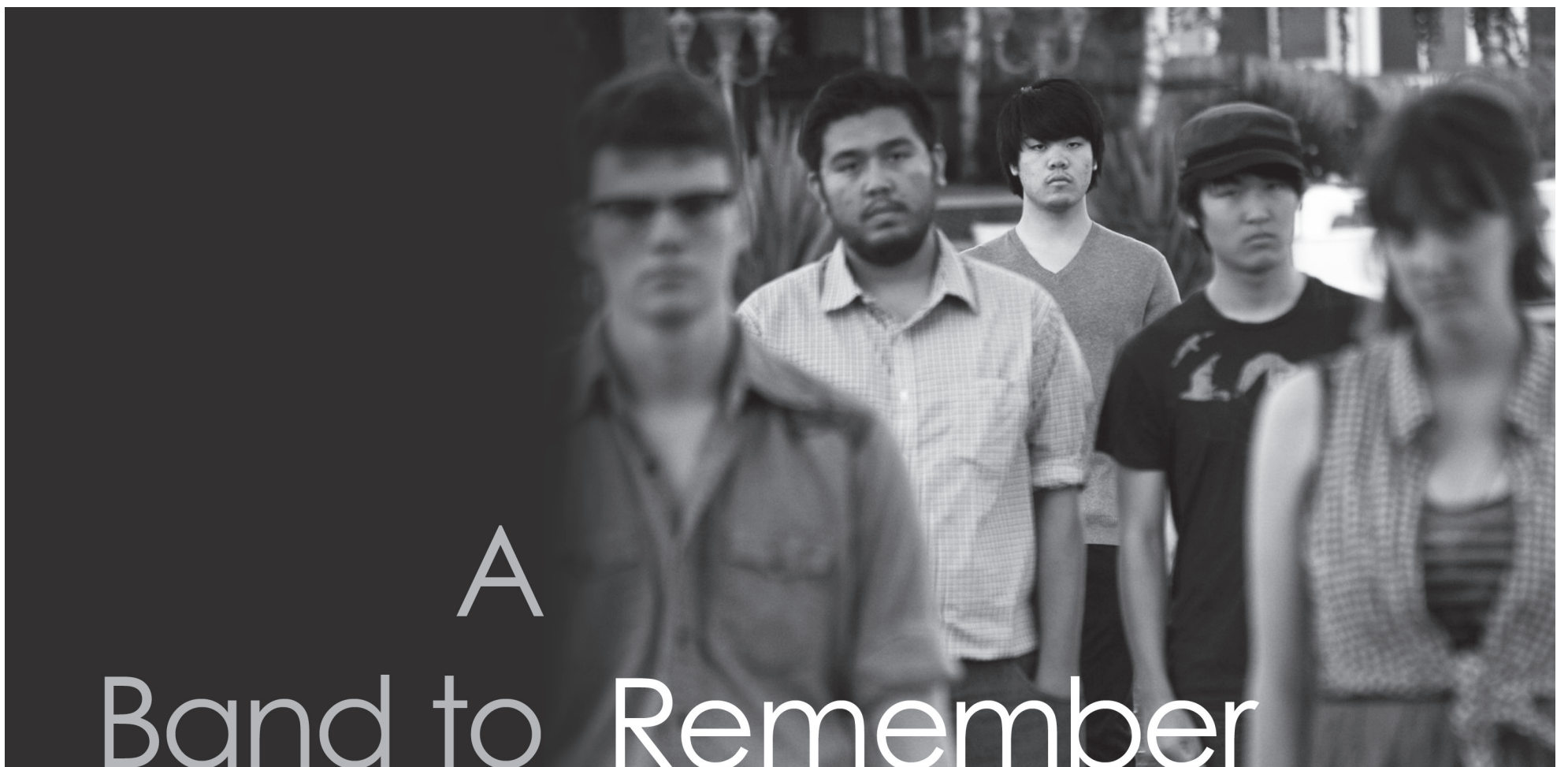
fun to perform, with all the instruments needed. Other tracks to check out are "Cult Fiction" and "Fields."

The concert at Legends represents the album release party for the band. Officially, "People to Remember, People to Forget" came out two weekends ago, but this is the first time the band has performed together since the release. They already have quite a few gigs set up for the rest of the semester in Indianapolis and Muncie, Ind., as well as Chicago, but they are looking forward to this release concert.

So be sure to check out this new band from Notre Dame. The music is awesome, and Legends always puts on a great show. Plus, who doesn't love a free CD just for hanging out with friends and listening to great music?

For more information, check out the band's Facebook page, as well as www.ineuphoriccompany.bandcamp.com, where the album is available for streaming and downloading.

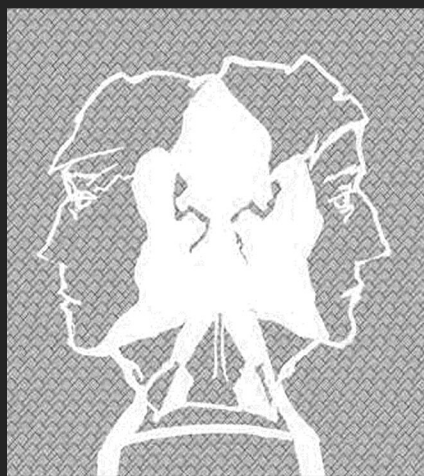
Contact Mary Claire O'Donnell at modonne5@nd.edu



A Band to Remember

WEEKEND EVENTS CALENDAR

thursday 01



In Euphoric Company
Legends of Notre Dame
10 p.m.
Free with Student ID

After a summer recording their new album in Sacramento, Calif. the all-original group based out of Notre Dame is back. ND student band Ratboy will open for In Euphoric Company. Head over for great music and all your ambient-pop dreams will come true.

friday 02



Gabriel Iglesias
South Quad
10 p.m.
Free

Get a hot and fluffy start on your weekend with the biggest comedy show of the year. This Mexican comedian has appeared on Comedy Central and "Good Morning America." Join your fellow students on South Quad for a hilarious night with Gabriel Iglesias.

saturday 03



SUB Movie – "Thor"
DeBartolo 101
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
\$3 with Student ID

With plenty of action, romance and fantasy to go around, "Thor" is the perfect movie for comic book lovers or friends seeking some Norse mythology eye candy. And as always, a classic date night out for those looking for affordable entertainment.

sunday 04



Michiana Celtic Festival
Howard Park
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
\$5

Cultural pride abounds in downtown South Bend. Come for Irish dancing, sheep dogs, Clydesdale Horses, Scottish Cattle, Highland games, tug of war, bagpipe and Celtic bands, children's activities, food, drink, entertainment and more!

By STEPHANIE WALZ
Scene Writer

If you're looking to add a little "fluff" to your weekend, you're in luck. The hilarious Gabriel Iglesias, or as he likes to call himself, "Fluffy," will be on campus this Friday to entertain us with his nationally famous stand-up routine.

Iglesias brings his Mexican heritage alive on stage and integrates it into his comedic routines. He accompanies his parodies of everyday situations with precise sound effects, spot-on impersonations and engaging storytelling. By making light of daily issues people can relate to, he has captured the hearts of millions and certainly never fails to keep the audiences in stitches.

Originally from southern California, Iglesias is now taking the United States by storm. He currently has two sold out tours nationwide, "I'm Not Fat ... I'm Fluffy" and "Hot and Fluffy," coining the term "fluffy" to describe his weight.

Iglesias got his start on the Galavision TV show "Que Locos!" but you may also have

seen him as a finalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing" in 2006 or on Nickelodeon's "All That."

Since then, Iglesias made frequent appearances on Comedy Central with his famous stand-up routines and was featured on "Jimmy Kimmel Live," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," and "Good Morning America," to name a few.

Iglesias provides comedy that entertains people of all ages, which has contributed to his booming popularity over the last few years. Ranging from stories about being pulled over by the cops to anecdotes about his girlfriend and family, his material brings something for everyone because we've all been there at some point.

Bringing humor to everyday life, Iglesias and his electrifying comedy will be on our very own South Quad.

So, if the Dillon Hall Pep Rally doesn't give you the laughs you're looking for, grab some friends and a blanket and come see Iglesias for a real comedy fix Friday night.

Contact Stephanie Walz at swalz@nd.edu

"Fluffy" comes to ND



MLB

Prosecutors drop remaining charges against Bonds

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal prosecutors on Wednesday dropped all the remaining charges against Barry Bonds, days after a judge upheld the slugger’s conviction on an obstruction of justice count.

The U.S. attorney’s office in San Francisco filed court papers informing U.S. District Judge Susan Illston it was dismissing the three charges of making false statements still pending against Bonds, Major League Baseball’s all-time home runs leader. A jury deadlocked on the three counts at Bonds’ trial in April.

The deadline for prosecutors to start the process for a retrial on those charges was about 30 days away. Now, Bonds won’t face a new trial on accusations that he lied to a grand jury back in 2003 when he testified that he never knowingly received steroids or human growth hormone from trainer Greg Anderson, and that no one other than his doctors ever injected him with anything.

Assistant U.S. Attorney

Matt Parrella declined comment.

Bonds’ lawyer, Allen Ruby, said that his client’s legal team was focused on the slugger’s sentencing hearing in December. Ruby declined to discuss whether Bonds intended to appeal the obstruction conviction.

Bonds was among the biggest stars convicted as a result of an investigation into the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative (BALCO) steroids ring, a probe headed by federal agent Jeff Novitzky that also ensnared Olympic gold medal-winning track star Marion Jones.

Bonds was initially charged in November 2007 with lying to the grand jury during a December 2003 appearance when he testified that his personal trainer misled him into believing the designer steroids and performance enhancing drugs he was taking were legal supplements.

A majority of jurors this year voted to acquit him on charges he lied when he denied knowingly taking steroids and human growth hormone. The jurors voted

11-1 to convict him for denying that anyone other than his doctor ever injected him.

Bonds faces a maximum of 10 years in prison, though federal guidelines recommend a sentence of 15 to 21 months.

Illston, who upheld the obstruction count last Friday, also is free to impose a lesser sentence, which she did after two previous trials involving a champion cyclist and track coach each convicted of lying in cases that grew out of the BALCO probe. Cyclist Tammy Thomas and track coach Trevor Graham each received sentences of house arrest.

Bonds, Thomas and Graham were the only three BALCO figures who pleaded not guilty and went to trial on charges of lying about performance enhancing drugs.

Prosecutors on Wednesday dismissed the counts “without prejudice,” meaning they could reinstate the charges before the statute of limitations expires. However, that’s a routine legal maneuver when dismissing criminal charges and dropped



AP

Bonds enters the San Francisco federal courthouse March 21, 2011 for the first day of his trial for obstruction of justice.

cases are rarely reinstated.

Attorney William Keane, who represented Thomas, said it’s highly unlikely prosecutors will reinstate the charges, and that he expects Bonds won’t go to prison even though prosecutors are expected to argue for that.

“Given that the core part of the case hung and given the other sentences in the BALCO cases,” Keane said, “Bonds has a reasonably good chance of avoiding prison time.”

Peter Keane, a Golden Gate University law professor, said he was “a little surprised” that prosecutors decided to drop the charge on which jurors voted 11-1 to convict Bonds.

“But at the end of the day, he’s a convicted felon and was shown to have obstructed a federal grand jury,” Keane said. “The prosecutors won.”

MLB

Rangers acquire Treanor and Gonzalez in separate deals

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — AL West-leading Texas made a pair of trades Wednesday to strengthen its roster for the stretch run, acquiring reliever Mike Gonzalez and bringing back catcher Matt Treanor.

Treanor was with the Rangers last season when they won their first AL pennant and he set a career high with 82 games played. Texas traded him to Kansas City at the end of spring training for cash, then got him back from the Royals for cash.

“We know Matt,” general manager Jon Daniels said. “We’ll get a third catcher for September. He’s just the right fit for us. He’s a good fit in the clubhouse who knows our pitchers.”

Gonzalez was 2-2 with a 4.27 ERA in 49 relief appearances this season for Baltimore, which traded the Texas native to the Rangers for a player to be named.

“We weren’t necessarily looking to land just any left-hander,” Daniels said. “It had to be the right guy, with the ability to get both lefties and righties out. We felt Mike was above the line. ... He seems to have locked in right now.”

Gonzalez has made 13 consecutive scoreless appearances since July 22, allowing only five hits over 12 1-3 innings in that span.

“Gonzo is going to be a really nice piece for Ron Washington and the Rangers. He’s pitching as good as any American League reliever, left-hander, reliever period,” Baltimore manager Buck Showalter

said. “They’re catching him at a great time. He’s familiar with the American League, so there should be little transition. He’s obviously familiar with the state of Texas. So it’s a really good situation for them.”

The Rangers also recalled right-hander Wilmer Font and placed him on the 60-day disabled list, and designated right-hander Tim Wood for assignment.

Font hasn’t pitched this season after undergoing Tommy John surgery last October. Wood was acquired from Pittsburgh on Aug. 18, but had a 9.64 ERA in four relief appearances at Triple-A Round Rock since then.

Gonzalez has a 2.89 ERA in 380 career appearances for Pittsburgh (2003-06), Atlanta (2007-09) and Baltimore

(2010-11).

“I’m excited. I’m going to go out there and I’m going to try to win the championship now, and especially right now that I’m feeling good,” Gonzalez said. “The bad part is obviously I wanted to do more here in Baltimore. ... I’m going to go to Texas and see what these guys are about over there. If they’re anything like Tommy (Hunter), I’m going to be all right.”

Just before the non-waiver trade deadline last month, the Rangers got right-hander Koji Uehara from Baltimore for Hunter and infielder Chris Davis.

The deals for Gonzalez and Treanor were completed hours before the deadline for players to be eligible for the postseason roster.

Treanor spent the entire

season with the Royals, batting .226 in 65 games, including a team-high 62 starts at catcher. Treanor had been on the concussion disabled list since July 31, but had since played seven games at Double-A Northwest Arkansas on an injury rehab assignment.

“He brings experience, he’s been with these guys before, he brings energy,” Washington said. “We’re happy to have him back.”

After the Rangers added catcher Yorvit Torrealba and Mike Napoli last winter, Treanor became the third catcher in spring training. Napoli also has been a designated hitter and played first base this season for Texas.

“It allows Wash some flexibility when he wants to DH one of the catchers,” Daniels said.

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.

FOR SALE

Time share for sale by orig. owner at Varsity Club (5 minutes from NDU).

Available for football dates and/or grad. week.

Contact Mark at:

847-715-9699.

FOR RENT

One bedroom unit w/ fullsize fridge, oven, etc. (can sleep 4) available for rent graduation week 05/13 - 05/20/2012. Unit is located 5 minutes from NDU at the Varsity Club. Contact Mark at 847-715-9699.

3BR 2BA or entire house for rent for ND football. 2 miles from campus. \$350 per bedroom or \$1000 for entire house. Fri 5:00 pm through Sun 2:00 pm. Responsible parties call 574-286-0321

YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO LIVE HERE! Beautifully Renovated 4-5bed/2bath Home Walk to Campus! Off of Eddy St. Priced to Rent Quickly! Call Mike 615-419-2892

TICKETS

BUYING SEASON TICKETS/ANY GAMES - GAs only. Call 574-277-1659

WANTED

CHILDCARE FOR ALL ND FOOTBALL GAMES NOT GOING TO THE ND FOOTBALL GAMES?? ND & SMC GRADUATES LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER FOR ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES! TIMES WOULD BE FRIDAY’S 6PM & SATURDAY’S ONE HOUR BEFORE GAME TIME. APPROXIMATELY 5 CHILDREN DEPENDING ON GAME, AGES FROM 3 TO 11. LOCATED IN DUBLIN VILLAGE JUST NORTH OF SMC. IF INTERESTED CALL BRIDGET AT 312-446-2322! EMAIL BKSEMMER@GMAIL.COM

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>

Looking to start bible study group. 10 lesson premillennial dispensational viewpoint covering entire bible in 1 hour sessions. Call Tom 574-876-8928

Tessie, 'Nuff Said McGreevy shouted
We're not here to mess around Boston, you know we love you madly
Hear the crowd roar to your sound Don't blame us if we ever doubt you
You know we couldn't live without you
Tessie, you are the only, only, only

Made you look!

And hopefully made you smile too.

Now we can only hope the Opening Charge will be more exciting than this.

And if not, Discharge is always reliable.

MLB

Tigers complete eighth inning rally to top Royals

Associated Press

DETROIT — The Kansas City Royals probably should be riding a three-game winning streak into Thursday’s series finale against Detroit.

Instead, thanks to two blown eighth-inning leads, Kansas City needs a victory just to split the four-game set with the first-place Tigers.

“We just need to find a way to close out these games,” said rookie third baseman Mike Moustakas, who went 1 for 4 in Kansas City’s 5-4 loss on Wednesday.

This time, Kansas City led 4-2 going into the eighth, but Blake Wood (5-2) couldn’t get the clean inning the Royals needed to hand things over to closer Joakim Soria.

Austin Jackson sparked the winning rally with a leadoff triple for his fourth hit of the game. Ramon Santiago followed with a sacrifice fly.

With one out and Delmon Young on first, Victor Martinez hit a tying double into left-center. Alex Gordon made a diving attempt on the ball but couldn’t haul it in.

“Alex made the dive, and I couldn’t tell if he got it or not until I saw Melky (Cabrera) running after the ball,” Royals

manager Ned Yost said. “He covered a lot of ground to even get close to that.”

Alex Avila was intentionally walked before Wilson Betemit hit a liner into the right-field corner to drive in pinch-runner Brennan Boesch. Jeff Francoeur cut down Avila at the plate to end the inning.

“It was a combination of bad pitches by me and good swings by them,” Wood said. “I threw Wilson a slider down and in, and he just dropped the bat head on it.”

The Tigers acquired the journeyman Betemit from the Royals on July 20.

“I know Blake throws hard, so I was looking for something I could hit,” Betemit said. “He threw me a slider, and I put a great swing on it.”

The Royals put two runners on in the ninth, but Jose Valverde retired Alcides Escobar for his 40th save in 40 chances.

“Every time you lose a one-run game, you hate it,” Yost said. “We had a two-run lead and we couldn’t hold it in the eighth.”

Eric Hosmer had a pair of solo homers for Kansas City, which has dropped four of six. Hosmer connected in the second and the fourth, hitting

a drive to right on a 1-2 pitch each time.

“You tell yourself you don’t want to go down swinging and I got two pitches that were up,” he said. “But good teams find ways to win games in the later innings, and that’s what they did.”

Kansas City added two more runs in the sixth to take a 4-2 lead. Gordon hit a


leadoff single and scored on Cabrera’s double. Cabrera then scored when Young couldn’t Billy Butler’s drive to left and misplayed it again while trying to pick it up.

Jackson scored each of Detroit’s first two runs, on Young’s sacrifice fly in the first and Nate Adcock’s wild pitch in the third.

Royals rookie Johnny


Giavotella made four highlight-reel plays at second base, and Gordon robbed Avila with a leaping catch as he crashed into the fence in left.

“When I talked to Ned a couple days ago, he said he was very happy that his players aren’t just hitters — they play defense,” Tigers manager Jim Leyland said.



Tigers outfielder Austin Jackson slides safely into home in the third inning of Detroit’s 5-4 win over Kansas City on Wednesday. The Tigers remain 5 1/2 games ahead of Cleveland in the division.

AP



University Faculty for Life at Notre Dame

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MLB

Indians top A's in 16 keep pace in AL Central race

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians are performing drama like no other team — and is one believing it's destined for something much more.

"Maybe it is our year," reliever Frank Herrmann said.

Jack Hannahan's single with one out in the 16th inning scored sliding pinch-runner Cord Phelps from second base and gave Cleveland a 4-3 win over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday night, moving the bend-but-don't break Indians back into second place in the AL Central.

A season of comebacks, injuries and late-inning heroics has a new chapter.

"These guys aren't giving up," Indians manager Manny Acta said. "That's good."

Jim Thome singled with one out in the 16th off Josh Outman (3-4), the A's eighth pitcher, and was replaced by Phelps. Carlos Santana lined a single to center before Hannahan, who hit two solo homers, singled to right. Phelps never slowed as he was waved around by third-base coach Steve Smith and was able to slip headfirst under the tag of catcher Kurt Suzuki, who had to jump to catch right fielder David DeJesus' strong throw.

"It was all in slow motion," Smith said. "I sent him and then I said, 'Uh, oh.'"

The play was close, but plate umpire Bruce Dreckman ruled Phelps was safe and the A's didn't argue.

"The replays are showing he was out," Oakland manager Bob Melvin said. "It was impossible to see from my angle. There's nothing we can do about it now."

Suzuki was certain he got Phelps, but didn't know where the rookie was in relation to the plate.

"It was a close play, one of those things where you can't tell if he was safe," the catcher said. "I tagged him. I know that. It's too bad to lose after we battled so hard."

Hannahan was mobbed by the Indians, who won for the 17th time in their last at-bat at home, jumped Chicago in the division and stayed 5½ games behind first-place Detroit. It was Cleveland's 11th walk-off win at home, the Indians' 13th one-run game in August and 46th this season.

"I was just trying to stay up the middle," Hannahan explained of his game-winning single. "To be honest with you I didn't think about swinging away (for another homer). Those hits had happened so

long ago in that game that I forgot what happened."

It was also the longest game in Cleveland since May 7, 1995 — when the Indians went to the World Series for the first time since 1954.

"We keep pulling out games like this," said Herrmann (4-0), who worked four perfect innings. "Things are falling into place for us or we're making them fall into place."

The marathon featured a Progressive Field record 34 strikeouts — 19 by Oakland pitchers, who also combined for eight perfect innings from the seventh to 15th.

The A's threatened in the 10th, 11th and 12th, but couldn't push the go-ahead run across. They stranded six runners in the three innings, leaving the bases loaded in the 12th against Chad Durbin, who got out of the one-out jam by striking out Ryan Sweeney and retiring DeJesus on a pop to short.

Suzuki homered for Oakland, which dropped its fifth straight.

The Indians didn't gain any ground on the Tigers, but for a change they did get a positive medical report.

Designated hitter Travis Hafner received some "encouraging news" about his strained



AP

Indians third baseman Jack Hannahan hits the game-winning single in the 16th inning to beat the A's 4-3 Wednesday.

foot tendon from doctors, and Acta expects the slugger to return this season. Hafner has been out since Aug. 21, when he was injured trying to stretch a single during a game in Detroit.

Acta does not have a timetable for Hafner's return, but said when the cleanup hitter does come back, he will share

DH duties with Thome. Also, Indians outfielder Grady Sizemore began a rehab stint at Double-A Akron, and as long as he doesn't have any setbacks, he could rejoin the club soon.

Hannahan's second homer off starter Rich Harden, a towering shot off the foul pole in right, tied it 3-3 in the sixth.

MLB

Montero's home run lifts Arizona to win over Colorado



AP

Diamondbacks catcher Miguel Montero, left, and outfielder Chris Young celebrate after Montero's three-run home run against the Rockies on Wednesday. The Diamondbacks beat the Rockies 4-2.

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Colorado manager Jim Tracy was lamenting more of the same after the Rockies were beaten 4-2 by the Arizona Diamondbacks on Wednesday night.

The chances were there. The clutch hits weren't. The result was a three-game sweep at the hands of the surprising NL West leaders and the Rockies' fifth loss in six games.

"Once again tonight we got eight hits, we scored two runs," Tracy said. "Last night we got

13 hits, we scored four runs. There were people out there to be knocked in, we just couldn't do it. They took one swing in the first inning as our starter was trying to settle in and it is the difference in the game."

Miguel Montero's second three-run homer in as many nights — in the first inning — provided all the offense the Diamondbacks needed in their ninth straight victory.

Colorado was 1 for 7 with runners in scoring position.

"We have a month of baseball left and hopefully some of the

things we talked about we can do a better job at," Tracy said, "because it has been our downfall all season long. All season long it has been our downfall."

Josh Collmenter (9-8) limited the Rockies to two runs in six innings as the Diamondbacks set a franchise record with 12 consecutive home wins. The nine-game overall streak is Arizona's longest since a franchise-best 12 straight from June 18-30, 2003.

The Diamondbacks' starting pitchers have a 1.05 ERA during the winning streak, allow-

ing seven earned runs in 60 innings.

"I think there's probably maybe just a little bit of internal competition," Collmenter said. "No one wants to be the guy that messes it up. We want to keep it going."

Sean Burroughs had a pinch-hit RBI single for the Diamondbacks, who maintained a six-game lead over second-place San Francisco in the NL West. The Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 earlier in the day. Arizona opens a three-game series in San Francisco on Friday night.

Dexter Fowler, without a home run all season before this series, hit a solo shot for the second straight night for Colorado.

The rookie Collmenter, 3-1 in his last five starts, allowed five hits, struck out three, walked none and hit a batter. Four Arizona relievers blanked Colorado for the last three innings, capped by J.J. Putz in the ninth for his 35th save in 39 tries.

"They are swinging the bats well and their pitchers are making their pitches," Fowler said. "Put all that together you got a good team. We had some opportunities and didn't capitalize on them and came out on the bottom."

The Rockies, swept for the fifth time this season, have lost five of six. Esmil Rogers (6-4) gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings to drop to 0-3 in his last four starts.

"I will try to find out what happens in the first inning," Rogers said. "The last couple of starts I had a little control. That is what happened tonight. I need to find out what I can do better. After the first inning everything was good and I think I

can stay in the game for a long time."

Arizona had two runners thrown out at home and Colorado one.

Fowler led off the game with a double, took third on a groundout, but was thrown out by strong-armed left fielder Gerardo Parra trying to score on Carlos Gonzalez's fly ball.

Willie Bloomquist singled and Justin Upton was hit by a pitch ahead of Montero's one-out homer — his 14th of the season — on a 1-0 pitch from Rogers.

Seth Smith doubled with two outs, then scored on Eliezer Alfonzo's single in the Rockies' second. Montero threw out Alfonzo trying to take second on the play, ending the inning. Fowler's two-out homer, on a 1-2 pitch from Collmenter, cut Arizona's lead to 3-2 in the third.

Aaron Hill, who saved a run with a diving stop in the fourth, doubled with two outs for Arizona in the sixth, then Parra was walked intentionally. Burroughs, pinch-hitting for Collmenter, singled up the middle off Rogers' glove to bring in Hill and make it 4-2.

Ryan Roberts tried to score from first on Montero's double to left in the seventh, but the left fielder Smith threw the cutoff to second baseman Mark Ellis. Alfonzo took the relay throw and made the tag at the plate for the out. Parra was easily thrown out trying to score after an errant throw to third in the eighth.

Upton was hit by a pitch for the 16th time, tied with Washington's Danny Espinosa for most in the NL. Parra's nine outfield assists this season are a career-high.

MLB

Giants make significant personnel moves after losses

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With his club falling further out of playoff contention by the day, Giants general manager Brian Sabean started making sweeping changes Wednesday.

Outfielder Aaron Rowand and infielder Miguel Tejada were designated for assignment by the defending World Series champions, who trail first-place Arizona by a season-high six games in the NL West race. The Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 to avoid a sweep and end a three-game losing streak, while the D-backs beat Colorado 4-2 at home on Wednesday night.

Arizona visits for a crucial three-game weekend series starting Friday night.

“We’re at a spot in the season where we have to do some damage control with the roster. A couple things played into it. In both cases, there was diminished playing time, diminished roles,” Sabean said. “If this stays ugly, we’ve got to turn the page, look at some other people and get ready for next year, and try to win and develop at the same time.”

Sabean worked to try to move both players to other clubs within the day so they could “continue their careers.” The Giants have 10 days to trade or release each player, but would have had to trade them to a contender before Thursday for them to be eligible for another team’s postseason roster. Still, San Francisco is absorbing more

than \$15 million in the combined contracts of Rowand and Tejada.

“I don’t expect anything. We’ll see what happens. We’ve got the whole day to work on it,” Sabean said.

The GM didn’t find any takers before the 9 p.m. local time deadline for trading either player for them to be playoff-eligible.

Rowand, the team’s second-highest paid player behind pitcher Barry Zito, is making \$12 million this season and was due the same for 2012 — but money wasn’t an issue in the decision with Rowand.

“Ownership was apprised throughout the process. That wasn’t a problem,” Sabean said. “He was given an opportunity. ... Did it turn out the way we wanted to in the end? Obviously not. But it’s time for both parties to move on.”

The 34-year-old Rowand was batting .233 with four home runs and 21 RBIs in 108 games. He was hitless in seven at-bats during the current homestand and was mired in a 1-for-24 (.042) slump dating to Aug. 13. He hasn’t drawn a walk since July 5.

The 37-year-old Tejada received a \$6.5 million, one-year deal in December to join the Giants. He was batting .239 with four homers and 26 RBIs in 91 games. He was 4 for 20 since being activated from the 15-day disabled list Aug. 16 after missing 25 games with a lower abdominal strain.

“I think we knew eventu-

ally it was coming,” Mark DeRosa said of the shake-up. “We didn’t know who, or when it was coming. At some point something had to be done.”

A 15-year big league veteran, Tejada won the 2002 AL MVP across San Francisco Bay with the Oakland Athletics.

“I just thank them for the opportunity,” Tejada said in a brief phone interview. Asked if he saw the move coming, he said: “I don’t pay attention, I just try to play baseball.”

“Everybody knows what I can do in this game, what I can do on a baseball field,” Tejada said later. “I would have liked (to help the Giants win). It just did not happen.”

Rowand had cleaned out his locker by late Wednesday morning, shaking hands with several teammates before he left the ballpark.

“I wish things would have turned out differently,” Rowand said in a text message. “I thank the Giants for the opportunity. And, more than anything else, I’m going to miss my teammates and wish each and every one of them the best.”

Also Wednesday, San Francisco recalled outfielder Pat Burrell from a rehab assignment and reinstated him from the 15-day disabled list after he missed 43 games with a mid-right foot strain. The club also purchased the contract of infielder Brett Pill from Triple-A Fresno.

Burrell and Rowand are longtime friends. They played together with the



Giants shortstop Miguel Tejada makes a diving stop during San Francisco's game against the Houston Astros on Aug. 26.

Phillies.

The news was tough for Burrell to take, but he understood, too.

“Some moves had to be made for us to get back on track, hopefully,” he said. “This team needed some changes.”

Wednesday’s win was only the sixth victory in 16 games for San Francisco, which finished up August at 11-18 with 78 runs — the lowest monthly runs total since the Giants scored 77 in April 2009.

“We still believe we can climb back in this thing,”

manager Bruce Bochy said. “We’ve dug ourselves a pretty good hole here but it’s a gritty group, and we’ll keep fighting until the end.”

The Giants still hope to get struggling \$126 million lefty Zito back from foot and ankle injuries by mid-September for the stretch run. He was left off the postseason roster for all three rounds last fall.

Sabean wouldn’t say whether the Giants might be willing to also part ways with the pitcher, in the fifth season of his seven-year deal, and take on his huge contract at some point.

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Belles sophomore defender Anna Stollhans attempts to gain possession of the ball in a game Sept. 8 against Illinois Wesleyan.

Looking

continued from page 20

Before MIAA play opens Sept. 14, the Belles will face four non-conference foes.

Once Saint Mary’s starts conference play, they will face each of its eight opponents twice in home-and-home

matches. The top four teams in conference regular season play will compete for the MIAA’s automatic Division III tournament berth at the start of November.

The season begins Friday against Defiance College at 5 p.m.

Contact Matt Unger at munger@nd.edu

NBA

Clock running out on NBA lockout



NBA commissioner David Stern, right, speaks to reporters Wednesday in New York after concluding talks with players and owners.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — There’s still time for a deal to keep the entire NBA season intact, though it’s running out.

And with that in mind, owners and players realize it’s time to stop talking about each other, and start talking to each other.

They returned to the bargaining table Wednesday, meeting for about six hours in just their second bargaining session since the league’s lockout began on July 1.

“Everyone loses if we don’t reach an agreement, that’s something that I think has always been understood,” union president Derek Fisher of the Lakers said. “But as we approach Sept. 1 and obviously the training camp schedule to start on Oct. 1, the urgency is just continuing to build and increase on both sides, and we’re going to remain focused on finding a way to get this done.”

Neither side offered any specifics or would say if progress was made, but said they plan many more meetings in hopes of having basketball begin without interruption.

“I don’t see any benefit to characterizing our positions,” Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver said, a thought repeated frequently by both sides.

“I will say we are not apart in terms of an agreed urgency on getting a deal done and we’re not apart on the need to avoid missing games and we’re not apart on the agreed impact that will have, not just on our teams and our players, but the communities in which they operate in as well.”

Commissioner David Stern and San Antonio owner Peter Holt, head of the labor relations committee, also represented the owners at a Manhattan hotel. Executive director Billy Hunter and attorney Ron Klempner attended from the union.

The sides hadn’t met since Aug. 1, despite saying they hoped to follow that with multiple sessions before the end of the month. They are far apart on major issues, but Stern said there is “clearly enough time” to make a deal that would allow the regular season to open as scheduled on Nov. 1.

He added he has no timetable for when cancellations might be necessary. The NBA quickly shot down a report this week they would happen at an owners meeting on Sept. 15.

“We don’t have any deadlines in mind,” Stern said. “We just have meetings in mind and discussions in mind.”

Neither side would say when or where the next meetings would take place, indicating a desire for a level of privacy that has been largely absent in the process. Stern was critical of the players while meeting with the media after the Aug. 1 session, and Fisher said “things seem to get spun out of control, either by us or by them” whenever they talk specifics in the press.

“So we’re just going to focus on the deal. That’s all we can do,” Fisher said. “We feel it’s the best way to respect the process, to just try to do a better job of staying clear of that type of situation.”

“We just feel that a little bit less — or a lot less — of talking outside of the room and more talking inside of the room is better for everyone,” he added.

Fisher said there were no new proposals for a new deal. The players made the last one on June 30, an offer the league said would have increased average player salaries to nearly \$7 million in the sixth year.

Owners, seeking significant salary reductions from the players after losing hundreds of millions of dollars in each year of the previous CBA, imposed the lockout hours later, and nothing much has happened since.

Stern set Labor Day weekend as an unofficial deadline for when progress needed to be made during an ESPN.com podcast earlier this month.

So, is he satisfied?

“We had a meeting before Labor Day and agreed that we would continue to meet,” Stern said.

Following the schedule from the 1998 lockout, the only time the NBA lost games to a work stoppage, the NBA has a couple of weeks before anything is in jeopardy. The start of camps, then scheduled for Oct. 5, were postponed on Sept. 24, and the first preseason games weren’t called off until Oct. 6.

The first exhibition games this year are set for Oct. 9, and maybe they can still happen.

“It’s very obvious that coming out of the lockout being July 1 and into this part of August, it’s very clear both sides are feeling a sense of urgency,” Fisher said. “We’re very focused on getting a deal done and that’s how we’ll proceed from this point going forward.”

TENNIS

Williams withdraws from Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. Open’s most stunning loss Wednesday was bigger than just the Grand Slam tournament, with Venus Williams withdrawing and revealing she’s suffering from an autoimmune disease.

The seven-time major champion said in a statement that she was recently diagnosed with Sjogren’s Syndrome, “an ongoing medical condition that affects my energy level and causes fatigue and joint pain.”

The 31-year-old Williams pulled out of two hard-court tuneup tournaments this summer because she was not feeling well. But she came back at Flushing Meadows, and in her first match in two months, Williams beat Vesna Dolonts 6-4, 6-3 on Monday.

She was supposed to play 22nd-seeded Sabine Lisicki in the second round. Instead, the women’s field is even more uncertain.

“I think she’s a tough girl and I think she’ll come back,” said Lisicki, who saw Williams on Wednesday wearing match clothing and was surprised to learn she’d withdrawn.

Before the news broke that the older Williams sister was out, Vera Zvonareva was already happy just to advance. In a wide-open women’s draw, that counts for a lot — and that



Williams celebrates during her straight-sets victory over Vesna Dolonts on Monday in the first round of the U.S. Open.

became even more true with Williams’ exit.

The second-seeded Russian needed three ragged sets to reach the third round, beating 69th-ranked Kateryna Bondarenko 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. With the winners of the last four major tournaments missing from the second round, players with a lot of Grand Slam experience are in short supply. Zvonareva has that, losing in the final at Wimbledon and here at Flushing Meadows in 2010.

“I wouldn’t say I’m pleased with the quality of tennis I showed, but I’m pleased the way I handled the match,” said Zvonareva, who overcame 46 unforced errors.

A two-time Grand Slam runner-up on the men’s side didn’t even get started at the Open. Sixth-seeded Robin Soderling

withdrew because of illness before his first-round match.

The Swede was scheduled to face qualifier Louk Sorensen in the first round. “Lucky loser” Rogerio Dutra da Silva of Brazil took his spot and made it to the second round, winning when Sorensen retired because of cramps.

Soderling’s agent said in a statement that he started feeling “really bad” Tuesday night with stomach pain and a headache, and a doctor recommended he not play.

One American teen pulled a big upset on the women’s side, while another couldn’t hold onto a lead.

Christina McHale reached the third round of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time, beating eighth-seeded Marion Bartoli in straight sets.

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SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Irish women’s runners take off at the start of the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 1 last year. The squad returns to the Crusader Invitational where they took first in 2010.

Rookies

continued from page 20

their first collegiate competition this weekend. A handful of upperclassmen, including sophomores Patrick Lesiewicz, Kevin Jacobs and Patrick Smith and junior Jeffrey MacMillan, will also compete. A year ago, the Irish dominated the field in Valparaiso, finishing first with just 16 points. Notre Dame — ranked fourth in the Great Lakes re-


gion this season — placed eight runners in the top-nine last year. Piane, however, said this year will be much tougher. “Marquette was not there last year. Now that they are, it is a significantly better meet,” Piane said. “They were right behind us in Big East last year. If they run their top ranked people, it could be a great meet.” The women’s team will also return to the Crusader Invitational to defend their crown after nipping Western Michi-


gan by one point, 26-27 at last year’s meet. The men’s and women’s teams combined to claim each of the top 11 spots, with then-junior Gena Bleyer giving Notre Dame the victory by finishing 13 seconds before Western Michigan’s Elizaveta Boudreau. “This meet we use to see where people are at. It will be a mix between new people and freshmen,” Irish women’s coach Tim Connelly said. “We want to win every time we go out there but we have a long,

long year ahead of us.” Senior Suzanna Sullivan, who led the Irish last year by running a 18:17.50 time in Valparaiso, returns to lead the squad along with junior Jessica Rydberg, a top runner two years ago who is back after an injury ended her 2010 campaign. “We’re not going to over-race anyone,” Connelly said. “[The runners] benefit from lining up and competing. You’ll see some people who aren’t so experienced.” Debuting for the Irish —

ranked sixth in the Great Lakes region — will be freshmen Emily Frydrych, Gabby Gonzales, Katherine Stultz and Katie Moran. This year’s Crusader Invitational will include Valparaiso, Marquette and Wisconsin-Green Bay on the men’s side with Western Michigan added on the women’s side. The Irish start their season when the race begins at 6 p.m. Friday in Valparaiso, Ind. Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu


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COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

Sophomore middle hitter Christie Wyble, left, and junior setter Danie Brink compete during last season’s 3-0 victory over Albion.

Features

continued from page 20

three leaders in kills. Returning from injury and looking to lead the team’s freshmen is senior setter Danie Brink, who is back after less than a year recovering from a torn ACL. “It’s very exciting for our offense,” Kuschel said. “[Our other starters are] junior outside hitter Stephanie Bodien, junior middle hitter Allison Zandarski, sophomore middle hitter Christi Wyble, and our senior libero Meg Rose is our go-to defensive player.”

The Belles are looking to improve upon their 2010 record of 5-21. The only participant in the 2011 Mount Union Invitational that Saint Mary’s faced last year is Hope, the source of two 3-0 Belles defeats last season. “We have nowhere to go but up,” Kuschel said. “We’ve been in the gym since Aug. 18, getting a lot of touches on the ball and doing a lot of team building. Everyone’s been working hard in the gym.” The Belles will begin the tournament Friday at 4 p.m. when they face Mount Union. Contact Laura Coletti at lcoletti@nd.edu



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

From left to right, junior goalkeeper Maddie Fox, junior forward Lindsay Brown and sophomore midfielder Rebecca Twining lock arms before Notre Dame's season opener.

Opener

continued from page 20

in practice and time in the preseason matches. Meanwhile Voigt was sidelined with an ankle injury she sustained while playing in Germany. When the Aug. 19 home opener against Wisconsin arrived, it was Fox who earned the start in the net, recording three saves and her first solo shutout.

"[Fox and Jasper] were our keepers in the preseason, and it was clear that Maddie had the upper hand there," Waldrum said. "We started her against Wisconsin, and she played very well for us."

While Fox had claimed the job after the preseason, Voigt returned shortly before the game against the

Badgers, and immediately she's better with balls in the air. She probably would have gotten the start against Wisconsin if we thought she was ready."

With Voigt at the back, the Irish took to the field in Carolina.

However, their weekend took a turn for the worse after a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to the Tar Heels in overtime, and was totally soured with a thorough 3-1 beating at the hands of the Blue Devils.

Despite the results, Waldrum was pleased with his young goalkeeper's play.

"[Voigt] played very well this weekend," Waldrum said. "Maybe one of the goals she could have handled differently, but there's not much of help from the 10 people in front of her."

Heading forward now, the Irish will look to right the ship this weekend against Tulsa and Indiana. And

while Voigt may have the starting spot for now, Waldrum insisted all three goalies need to stay sharp and keep improving.

"[Voigt] is going to be our starter for this weekend," he said. "If she continues to play well, then you could say it's her job to lose. The big thing is to keep Maddie ready at the drop of the hat, and she's done that so far."

Contact Jack Hefferon at jheffero@nd.edu

"[Fox] is a great shot stopper, especially in tight."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach


"[Voigt] played very well this weekend. Maybe one of the goals she could have handled differently, but there's not much she could have done."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach



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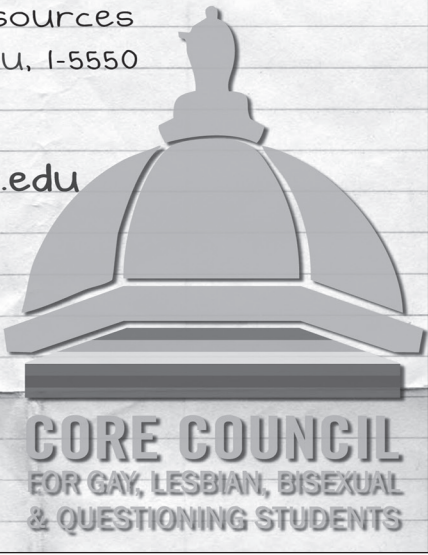
The Core Council for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Questioning Students
Provides information, education, and resources
Contact - Sr. Sue Dunn, OP, sdunn@nd.edu, 1-5550
or Jason G'Sell at jgsell@nd.edu

Visit our web site at corecouncil.nd.edu

Office of Campus Ministry
Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and
their friends, pertinent library resources in 304 CoMo,
discussion and support.
Contact: Fr. Joe Carey, at jcarey@nd.edu

University Counseling Center
Individual Counseling
Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty, at mlaffert@nd.edu

← additional information



CORE COUNCIL
FOR GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL
& QUESTIONING STUDENTS

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Goal searching

Defending champs still looking for replacement for graduated star Weiss

By JACK HEFFERON
Sports Writer

Over the course of last year's national championship season, one of the sure things for Notre Dame was goalkeeper Nikki Weiss. Weiss had the size and poise to lead the team from the back line, and started every game through the national championship run.

While Weiss' presence in the goal may have been the winning difference for the team last season, her graduation now leaves Irish coach Randy Waldrum with a unique dilemma.

"It's always tough when you lose someone with that much experience," Waldrum said. "It's probably hardest with goalies, because while field players change more frequently within the play of the game, the backup goalie doesn't see a lot of meaningful minutes."

With Weiss gone, the Irish

now have three goalkeeping candidates. The lone returner is junior Maddie Fox, who only gave up an own-goal in her first two seasons. Joining her on the roster are highly touted freshmen Sarah Voigt and Jennifer Jasper.

It has been said that a team with two goalkeepers has no goalkeeper at all, and three would only muddle the situation further. For the moment though, Waldrum has no problem with having three keepers in the mix.

"You want a competition," he said. "It's great to have them pushing each other. As we get deeper into the season we'll want a definite starter, but for the next few weeks, it's still an open assessment."

That assessment began in the summer preseason. Fox and Jasper battled for the top spot, splitting reps

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SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Junior goalkeeper Maddie Fox surveys the field during Notre Dame's 2-0 season-opening victory over Wisconsin on Aug. 19. The Irish are still searching for a steady replacement to Nikki Weiss.

SMC SOCCER

Experienced squad expects to improve in MIAA competition

By MATT UNGER
Sports Writer

Although the program has struggled in recent years, Belles coach Michael Joyce expects his squad to improve this year and make great strides toward competing in conference play.

In Joyce's first year with the Belles program in 2010, the team finished 3-16, but the coach hopes those losses will lead to a growing experience in 2011.

"We return most of our starters and impact players which should help us out to a fast start," Joyce said. "They know what it takes to win and be successful in the [MIAA] conference."

Joyce expects big contributions from returning starter and sophomore midfielder Mollie Valencia, who was an All-MIAA selection last season. Valencia tied for second in scoring on the team with three goals and tied for first in assists with two.

"She's a natural center midfielder and got stronger as the season went on," Joyce said. "We're looking for her to become one of the elite players in the league."

Senior co-captain midfielder and forward Katelyn Tondo-Steele led the team with four goals last season, and Joyce expects her to continue her offensive role. Senior defender Michelle Marshall will serve as the other co-captain.

While on the recruiting trail, Joyce emphasized be-

ing strong at all 11 positions on the field, as he believed weaknesses at some positions cost the Belles in close games last season. He also expects contributions from freshman defender Kerry Green.

"[Green] has looked very impressive in practices so far," Joyce said. "She's athletic, a great tackler and can play great balls out of the back."

The Belles start their season Friday at Defiance Classic in Ohio, where they will face host Defiance College. The fol-

lowing day, the team takes on Thiel College from the same location.

"We're looking for a 2-0 start this weekend," Joyce said. "We'd like to get in the rhythm of winning and success, so we expect it every time we play."

Following this weekend's Defiance Classic, Saint Mary's returns Tuesday for their home opener against Manchester College.

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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Piane gives veterans a break

By MATTHEW DEFRANKS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will open its season this weekend during the Crusader Invitational hosted by Valparaiso on Friday.

Fresh faces will lead the No. 23 Irish men's squad in the meet. No members that ran in the NCAAAs will compete in this race, Irish coach Joe Piane said.

"This is an opportunity for some kids to race at the collegiate distance," Piane said. "I don't want to race some of the older guys quite yet."

Freshmen Jason Hoard and Christopher Quinn will see



TOM YOUNG/The Observer

Sophomore Meg Ryan races in the Notre Dame Invitational last season. Ryan and the Irish head to Valparaiso, Ind., Friday.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles travel to Ohio for stiff competition

By LAURA COLETTI
Sports Writer

The Belles are back in action Friday as they begin their season with a trip to Alliance, Ohio for the Mount Union Invitational.

Along with host Mount Union and Saint Mary's, the tournament features nationally-ranked Hope, Mount Saint Joseph, Case Western Reserve, Allegheny, and Geneva. The two-day tournament is back this year after a one-year absence and promises to be competitive, according to third-year Belles coach Toni Kuschel.

"Our competition's going to be very tough," she said. "We're going to be facing some national contenders and we're going to be expecting a lot from a lot of freshman. They'll be getting some playing time this weekend as we try to figure out our starting rotation and get ready to face Kalamazoo next Tuesday when we start conference play."

The squad is stacked with an eight-member freshman class, but also features several key veterans, including a 1,000 career dig player and the top

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