

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 45: ISSUE 10

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2011

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

## Holtz family supports academics

Observer Staff Report

Former Irish football coach Lou Holtz left the University as a coach in 1986, but he continues to be involved in another realm of life at Notre Dame: academics.

Holtz and his wife Beth agreed to serve as Notre Dame's first "ambassadors for research" by increasing awareness of the University's research initiatives, according to a Saturday press release.

"Beth and I have always believed that Notre Dame is different," Holtz said. "Not only by educating young people who go out and do remarkable things in the world, but also through its commitment to research with potential to alleviate pain and suffering, the University is taking on global challenges and bringing about real change."

The Holtz family also donated \$1 million to Notre Dame in support of research projects during the "Spirit of Notre Dame" campaign, which ended June 30, the release stated.

University President John Jenkins said he is appreciative of the Holtz family's investment in Notre Dame.

"Lou and Beth Holtz are a testament to the human spirit, and we are so thankful and proud to have them as part of the Notre Dame family," Jenkins said. "Through their generous financial contributions to the University and the precious gift of their time as ambassadors for research they are adding to the many blessings they and their family already have bestowed upon us."

Beth Holtz was diagnosed with stage-four cancer in 1997, the release stated. She said she credits her recovery to the support of family and friends, as well as to the research that helped her become cancer-free.

"This [research] is also deeply personal to us," she said in a video that accompanied the release.

Holtz said he is also grateful for the support and research that saved his wife's life.

"We are as grateful to be part of the Notre Dame family today as we were 14 years ago when Beth was diagnosed with stage-four cancer," Holtz said. "We think it's a miracle that because of God's blessing and research that she is with us today."

Notre Dame always contributed to those in need, Holtz said,

see HOLTZ/page 5

## Loss strikes down Irish

By ADAM LLORENS  
News Writer

High expectations only make the fall that much harder.

Saturday's 23-20 loss to South Florida was disheartening both for freshmen experiencing their very first game and for seniors feeling the sting of defeat all over again.

Senior David Mahin has gone through some tough seasons as a Notre Dame student but thought things would be

different this year.

He said he was let down by Saturday's performance.

"It felt like we lost three times," he said.

For freshmen like Todd Hagist, the defeat was also tough.

"I had high hopes for this season, but losing to South Florida made me think we are going to lose every game this season," Hagist said.

"The storm clouds seemed like an omen for a legendary Notre Dame comeback for the ages, but it never came to

fruition."

After a disappointing first half, Saturday's game was paused due to severe weather warnings, and fans were asked to seek shelter in various buildings around campus.

According to Notre Dame Sports Information, Saturday's evacuation was the first weather-related evacuation in stadium history.

NCAA policies require evacuation if lightning

see GAME/page 5



SARAH O'CONNOR/Observer Photo

Students in Notre Dame Stadium wait for further news on approaching storms during the game against the University of South Florida. Lightning warnings delayed Saturday's game twice.

## Storm prevents halftime show

By ANNA BOARINI  
News Writer

The series of letdowns at Notre Dame stadium Saturday were not just limited to weather and football.

After the marching band's halftime show was canceled due to severe weather, students were disappointed they could not watch what many call the "one constant" of Notre Dame home football games.

When stadium public address announcer Mike Collins revealed over the loudspeaker that the show was not only delayed but canceled, students began chanting, "Halftime show, halftime show."

"I thought there was a lot of support from students," junior band member John Bailey said. "It was ... cool that they were calling for us to do the halftime show."

That cancellation wasn't

the band's first letdown of the night.

Bailey said that at halftime, about half the band members were in place when they were told to exit the field due to se-

vere weather.

Like everyone else in the stadium, the band found out about the decision over the

see BAND/page 5



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Severe weather conditions Saturday prevented the Notre Dame marching from performing their halftime show.

## Belles look at effects of Internet

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY  
Saint Mary's Editor

For seniors at St. Mary's College, it's hard to believe the freshman class probably never heard the sound of a dial-up tone.

"I remember dial-up so clearly," senior Kelly Golden said. "I also remember my family had to give us a time limit to be on the Internet so they could use the phone. It's hard to believe that some students didn't have to experience that."

"Dial-up is soooooo last century!" is just one of the points on the 2015 "Mindset List," a catalog of the cultural touchstones of each incoming college class released annually by two Beloit College faculty members.

Tom McBride, professor of English and Keefer professor of the Humanities at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis. and co-author, Emeritus Director of Public Affairs Ron Nief, have published these lists since 1998.

McBride said the "Mindset List" is a set of facts that have always been true in the lifetime of a freshman class.

While the "Mindset List" was originally created to help faculty become more aware of dated references, it soon became a catalog of the changing worldview of each new generation.

Points on this year's list, including, "There has always been an Internet ramp onto the information highway," and, "Their school's 'blackboards' have always been getting smarter" recently sparked discussion on Saint Mary's campus about the differences between the classes of 2012 and 2015.

McBride and Nief labeled the Class of 2015 the "Internet Class."

Senior Briana Coyne said she believes the class of 2015's generation depends on modern technology to stay informed.

"I feel like with the class of 2015's generation, they immediately turn to the computer, Internet, texting, just technology in general as their first source to get information and to talk to people," she said. "They rely a little too heavily on the Internet and technology, but it varies case-to-case."

Some points on the class of 2012's "Mindset List" included comments like, "IBM has never made typewriters" and "Caller ID has always been available on

see SMC/page 5



THE  
OBSERVER

www.ndsmcobserver.com

P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556  
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Editor-in-Chief  
Douglas Farmer

Managing Editor  
Sarah Mervosh

Business Manager  
Jeff Liptak

Asst. Managing Editor: Adriana Pratt

Asst. Managing Editor: Chris Masoud

News Editor: Megan Doyle

Viewpoint Editor: Meghan Thomassen

Sports Editor: Allan Joseph

Scene Editor: Maija Gustin

Saint Mary's Editor: Caitlin E. Housley

Photo Editor: Pat Coveney

Graphics Editor: Brandon Keelean

Advertising Manager: Katherine Lukas

Ad Design Manager: Amanda Jonovski

Controller: Jason Taulman

Systems Administrator: William Heineman

Office Manager & General Info

(574) 631-7471

Fax

(574) 631-6927

Advertising

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

Editor-in-Chief

(574) 631-4542 dfarmer1@nd.edu

Managing Editor

(574) 631-4542 smervosh@nd.edu

Assistant Managing Editors

(574) 631-4541 apratt@nd.edu, cmasoud@nd.edu

Business Office

(574) 631-5313

News Desk

(574) 631-5323 obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Viewpoint Desk

(574) 631-5303 obsviewpoint@gmail.com

Sports Desk

(574) 631-4543 observersports@gmail.com

Scene Desk

(574) 631-4540 mgustin@nd.edu

Saint Mary's Desk

chousl01@saintmarys.edu

Photo Desk

(574) 631-8767 obsphoto@gmail.com

Systems & Web Administrators

(574) 631-8839

Policies

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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

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

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

Post Office Information

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

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

POSTMASTER  
Send address corrections to:  
The Observer  
P.O. Box 779  
024 South Dining hall  
Notre Dame, IN 46556-077

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press.  
All reproduction rights are reserved.

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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

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

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

**Post Office Information**

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

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

POSTMASTER  
Send address corrections to:  
The Observer  
P.O. Box 779  
024 South Dining hall  
Notre Dame, IN 46556-077

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press.  
All reproduction rights are reserved.

TODAY'S STAFF

News

Sara Felsenstein

Christian Myers

Nicole Toczaucr

Graphics

Dan Azic

Photo

Pat Coveney

Sports

Matthew DeFranks

Conor Kelly

Allan Joseph

Scene

Ankur Chawla


Viewpoint

Meghan Thomassen

**CORRECTIONS**

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.


QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW DID YOU SPEND YOUR TIME DURING THE RAIN DELAY?



Iona Hughan

sophomore Lyons


"Frolicked in the rain and then faceplanted. #ChasJhin."



Hilary Johnson

freshman Lyons


"Watched 'Pirates of the Carribean' and dried off."



Tyler Kehne

freshman Alumni


"Ate dinner."



Annie O'Brien

sophomore Lyons


"Had a porkchop sandwich with Sam Biel."



Ben Hiles

year Alumni

"Went to the bookstore."



Shannon Noonan

freshman Lyons

"Went to the dining hall."

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

Students endure the heat and enjoy the calm waters of the reflecting pool Saturday prior to the football game. The warm weather would later be replaced by thunderstorms, leading to the first and second weather delays in Notre Dame football history.

OFFBEAT

**Classroom in Transylvania taken over by bats**  
BUCHAREST, Romania — There was no sign of Dracula, but students in Transylvania did get a visit from dozens of bats that flapped through their classroom.

The students at Csiky Gergely high school in the western Romanian city of Arad were about to take an exam Friday morning when they found bats flying around the room. Others appeared to be sleeping with their wings spread out on the floor.

School official Mirela Aldescu told Romanian daily Adevarul that the creatures had probably flown in overnight through open win-

dows. She says that rather than disturb them they took the exam in another classroom.

**3 foot long Python victim of bite from California man**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A snake bite in a north Sacramento neighborhood left the victim seriously hurt, but the injured party isn't whom you'd expect.

Police say a python underwent emergency surgery after a man allegedly bit the creature twice.

Officers were called to Del Paso Heights around 6:30 p.m. Thursday after a passer-by reported that a man was lying on the ground and may have been assaulted,

according to Sgt. Andrew Pettit. When they arrived, they found David Senk, 54, still lying there — but police say he wasn't the one who was assaulted.

Another man approached officers and accused Senk of taking two bites out of his 3-foot pet python, Pettit said.

Senk was arrested on suspicion of unlawfully maiming or mutilating a reptile and booked on \$10,000 bail.

In a jailhouse interview with KXTL-TV on Friday, Senk said he had no memory of the incident and that he has a drinking problem.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Student International Business Council will be holding their first meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jordan Auditorium at the Mendoza College of Business. Students will network with corporate leaders and gain experience working with top companies. All future meetings will be held in the Jordan Auditorium.

Tomorrow from 12:30 to 2 p.m. the Kellogg Institute will be sponsoring the lecture "Defining Goodness in Business and Economics" by Georges Enderle, John T. Ryan Chair in International Business Ethics. The lecture will be held in room C103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.


The Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering will host a seminar in Room 138 of DeBartolo Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. The lecture is called, "Wolff's Pretty Good Guess: Is Stiffness the Design Objective? Anatomic Variation in Bone Material Viscoelastic Properties, Pre-stress, and Collagen-I D-spacing with Estrogen Depletion."

A workshop for creative-writing in Portugeuse, "The Method is to Write the Unspeakable," will be led by visiting writer Isabela Figueiredo from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in room C104 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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


LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY



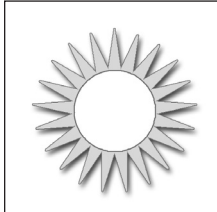
HIGH 65  
LOW 56

TONIGHT



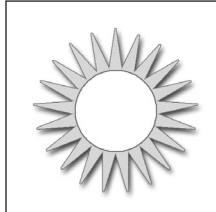
HIGH 52  
LOW 49

TUESDAY



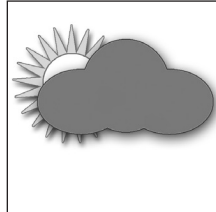
HIGH 70  
LOW 49

WEDNESDAY




HIGH 74  
LOW 52

THURSDAY



HIGH 74  
LOW 56

FRIDAY



HIGH 76  
LOW 58



# Catholics gather to celebrate World Youth Day

By MEL FLANAGAN  
News Writer

For several Notre Dame students and faculty members, World Youth Day 2011 was a chance to unite with 1.5 million other Catholic youths — a reminder of the strength of the Catholic community.

“One of the things we believe as Catholics is we are united in the body of Christ, but we rarely get to experience that,” Rev. Andrew Gawrych, C.S.C., Associate Director of the Office of Vocations, said. “To be there with people from all over the world is this tangible experience, the fact that we really are not alone.”

World Youth Day 2011, a week-long celebration of the Catholic faith with religious individuals from around the world, lasted from Aug. 16 to 21 in Madrid and included the participation of Pope Benedict XVI.

After attending World Youth Day three times as a pilgrim, Gawrych returned to this summer’s event for the first time as a priest.

“World Youth Day is a big part of my spiritual journey. It was at World Youth Day that I really accepted the Catholic faith as my own,” he said. “It’s so inspiring to be in crowds of 1.5 million young people who are Catholic and love Christ and are trying to follow Him.”

Gawrych said World Youth Day impacted him in the same way it did when he was a pilgrim.

“I still came back completely fired up, completely energized to try to do my best to serve Christ and to bring his message of hope to the world,” he said.

Junior Mary Wheaton was already studying abroad in Angers, France, but she met up with the group traveling from the Diocese of Ft. Wayne-South Bend.

“A friend of mine from Ireland went to World Youth Day in Sydney and raved about it,” Wheaton said. “I’ve known for three years that I wanted to go to Ma-

drid, and started my planning a year and a half ago to make it happen.”

Wheaton said that while she attended all of the organized events, including concerts, talks and masses, the most memorable was the Stations of the Cross held in the streets of Madrid.

“The way they organized it with religious art from all over Spain and the carrying of the World Youth Day cross by different groups of youths who have been affected by various hardships was beautiful,” she said.

Gawrych said the Love and Life Centre where he worked was the largest home for English-speaking pilgrims, hosting about 80,000 individuals throughout the week.

He said his favorite event of the week was the final mass with the Holy Father, which took place outdoors on the runways of an airport that was shut down for the weekend.

“It starts Saturday night with a vigil and a prayer service, and the young people stay out there overnight, and in the morning

there’s a big mass,” he said.

Although she thought the planners were slightly disorganized in terms of planning the events, Wheaton agreed that the experience was a memorable one, and she would consider going to World Youth Day again in the future.

“I had many good memories and met a lot of amazing people,” she said. “It really is something I would recommend.”

Contact Mel Flanagan at [mflanag3@nd.edu](mailto:mflanag3@nd.edu)



Pope Benedict XVI waves to the crowd in Madrid, Spain, after the papal Mass during World Youth Day 2011. Catholic youth from around the world gathered to celebrate Catholic faith and community together from Aug. 16 to 21.

Photo courtesy of Father Andrew Gawrych

Successfully different

Find your own path to success with Macquarie: 2012 full time and internship opportunities in the US

Macquarie Group is a global provider of banking, financial, advisory, investment and funds management services.

Come and talk to Macquarie on campus this fall about the full-time and summer internship opportunities available for a variety of disciplines.

Information Session:

Career Fair:

Resume Drop Date:

On-Campus Interviews:

Tuesday, September 6<sup>th</sup> @ 6:30pm

Thursday, September 8<sup>th</sup>

Thursday, September 8<sup>th</sup>

Monday, September 19<sup>th</sup>

macquarie.com/careers

FORWARD thinking

Other than Macquarie Bank Limited ABN 46 008 583 542 (MBL), no other entity mentioned herein is an authorized deposit-taking institution for the purposes of the Banking Act 1959 (Commonwealth of Australia), and its obligations do not represent deposits or other liabilities of MBL. MBL does not guarantee or otherwise provide assurance in respect of the obligations of such entity. MBL maintains Representative Offices in California, New York, Texas and Illinois, but is not authorized to conduct business in the United States.



# GO ON THE ROAD WITH **THE IRISH**<sup>TM</sup>



text **irish** to **48121**  
for your chance to

**win**  
**a grand prize**  
**trip for 2**  
**to see notre dame**  
**take on stanford**  
**for the legends trophy**  
**in palo alto, ca on november 26**

plus, 5 other fans will receive a  
notre dame head-to-toe prize  
pack, courtesy of adidas<sup>®</sup>

no purchase necessary.  
must be 18 or older.  
other restrictions apply.

for details, go online to  
[cielo.mobi/adidas](http://cielo.mobi/adidas)

The Adidas logo, consisting of three slanted parallel bars above the word "adidas" in a lowercase sans-serif font, is positioned in the bottom right corner of the advertisement.





# Students seek away tickets

By ANNA BOARINI  
News Writer

Because of both the team rivalry and close proximity of Ann Arbor to Notre Dame, the University of Michigan away game is always popular with students.

Acquiring student tickets for the game is not easy, though.

That's why the Student Union Board (SUB) held a ticket lottery Thursday for the Sept. 10 Notre Dame vs. Michigan game.

Beginning at 12 p.m. Thursday, Notre Dame students could enter their name for the chance to purchase up to two student tickets at face value, or \$85.

SUB board manager junior Joseph Caparros said the lottery had around 2600 applicants, which meant the chance to get tickets was slim.

Only 150 students were selected in the ticket lottery, with a total of 300 tickets available for purchase.

"Students were given a lot of time on a Thursday and after [a] period of time ... the winners were randomly generated and emailed," Caparros said.

Winning students could then purchase their tickets from the LaFortune box office Friday.

Caparros said each winning student received the opportunity to buy two tickets.

"The number of tickets available to students does change from game to game," he said. "It just so happens for the UM game, it's a night game, it's a rivalry, so of course a lot of students want to go."

SUB used a new process for the lottery this year and directed students to apply for tickets online.

Junior Jimmy Walsh said the online application process was very straightforward.

"I just clicked the link, filled in the blanks," he said. "It couldn't be any simpler."

Caparros said students have given SUB good feedback about the online application

process.

"Before we had a physical process where students would come to the SUB office and we would swipe their cards with electronic swipers," he said. "This is a lot easier for the students, and more convenient as well."

While very few students were able to get tickets for the University of Michigan game, Caparros said he thought most students understood the odds and remained positive.

"They knew a lot of people were applying, and only a certain number of tickets were available," he said. "Of course people would be disappointed."

Walsh did not get picked in the lottery, but he knew his chances were slim and was glad he tried anyway.

"I mean, everybody wins the lottery every once and awhile," he said.

Contact Anna Boarini at  
aboarini@nd.edu

# SMC

continued from page 1

phones."

First year Emma Anderson agreed that her class fits the label of the "Internet Class."

"[My roommates and I] hang out in our room together, and don't talk. We're all just on Facebook," she said.

Anderson said she doesn't think the classes of 2012 and 2015 are that different in the ways they use technology.

"Four years isn't that big of a difference," Anderson said.

McBride said there is not a substantial difference between the two generations, but noted a few changes.

"A huge difference is that

when the class of 2012 entered college, they were still an email generation," McBride said. "It was not a generation that had discovered text messaging as the way to communicate nearly as much as the class of 2015."

Senior Julie McGrail said the impersonality of communication worsens each year.

"There is lack of emotion with Internet, and I think that comes out in other areas of your life," she said. "The class of 2012 definitely shows some signs of lack of emotion, but it is getting progressively worse as the years go by."

But Coyne said balance is key when it comes to the Internet and technology.

"I think whether or not we become a lost generation

rests on how we handle all of this possible lack of emotion in the workforce," she said. "I think our generation [the class of 2012] will be okay, just in the sense that we didn't grow up immediately with Internet, whereas 2015 pretty much started out with Internet. They've constantly been trained in that kind of mindset."

Regardless of the differences, McBride said, this is a remarkable time to live for all generations.

"Every generation goes through changing times," he said. "It's a fascinating time to be alive, I don't think there's any question of that."

Contact Caitlin Housley at  
chousl01@saintmarys.edu

# Americans compete for jobs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The job market is even worse than the 9.1 percent unemployment rate suggests.

America's 14 million unemployed aren't competing just with each other. They must also contend with 8.8 million other people not counted as unemployed — part-timers who want full-time work.

When consumer demand picks up, companies will boost the hours of their part-timers before they add jobs, economists say. It means they have room to expand without hiring.

And the unemployed will face another source of competition once the economy improves: Roughly 2.6 million people who aren't counted as unemployed because they've stopped looking for work. Once they start looking again, they'll be classified as unemployed. And the unemployment rate could rise.

Intensified competition for jobs means unemployment could exceed its historic norm of 5 percent to 6 percent for several more years. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office expects the rate to exceed 8 percent until 2014. The White House predicts it will average 9 percent next



AP

**Job seekers speak with recruiters Pam Hockenberry and Catrina Stagnato at a career job fair in Arlington, Va. on Aug. 4.**

year, when President Barack Obama runs for re-election.

The jobs crisis has led Obama to give a major speech Thursday night to propose steps to stimulate hiring. Republican presidential candidates will likely confront the issue in a debate the night before.

Combined, the 14 million officially unemployed; the "underemployed" part-timers who want full-time work; and "discouraged" people who stopped looking make up 16.2 percent of working-age Americans.

The Labor Department com-

pires the figure to assess how many people want full-time work and can't find it — a number the unemployment rate alone doesn't capture.

In a healthy economy, this broader measure of unemployment stays below 10 percent. Since the Great Recession officially ended more than two years ago, the rate has been 15 percent or more.

The proportion of the workforce made up of the part-timers has risen faster than unemployment has since the recession began in December 2007.

# Band

continued from page 1

loudspeaker system, band president senior Michael Schwind said.

When the fans returned to the Stadium after the game's first evacuation for the start of the second half, an announcement was made that the band would perform their halftime show at the end of the game, after they played the Alma Mater and the Notre Dame Fight Song.

"When they told us that we were going to do halftime after the game, I was pumped," junior band member Julie Novak said.

However, due to the second weather evacuation and the possibility of more storms, it was later announced that the halftime show was canceled, and the band would just perform the Fight Song and the Alma Mater.

"I don't think they would have canceled the Alma Mater," junior band member Heidi Ryan

said. "They had to do that. It's such a tradition and people were expecting it."

The decision to cancel the show was made by Stadium personnel after severe weather began moving into the area, Ryan said.

"It was so upsetting," Novak said. "I like the songs this time. They were all pop songs. I wanted to see the students' reaction."

Schwind said the band currently has "no idea" whether there will be a makeup show.

Ryan said the band loves seeing students' reactions to their shows.

"We put a lot of time into the halftime show," Bailey said. "The circumstances of yesterday made it so we couldn't perform. It's too bad."

But band members said they sensed immense support from students and fans Saturday.

"We come and we play for the team, but we also play for the students," Ryan said. "We really look for their approval."

Contact Anna Boarini at  
aboarini@nd.edu

# Holtz

continued from page 1

and more awareness for its research projects will increase its participation in the world even further.

"We have observed the alums from Our Lady's institution," Holtz said. "They go into the world and do marvelous things. When I went to [Notre Dame] a priest summed it up best. He said, 'A student doesn't come to Notre Dame to learn to make a living. He comes to Notre Dame to learn to make a life.'"

The ambassador for research position will help the University communicate its message regarding challenges faced by the world in need, Holtz said.

"More and more you will see

Notre Dame contributing to global challenges, discussing the great questions of our futures, speaking out on important issues," he said. "I think you will be extremely proud of the progress Notre Dame will make in this area."

Notre Dame will not compromise any of its current standards to build its research initiatives, Holtz said.

"We do not have to sacrifice greatness in our undergraduate program ... to achieve greatness in research," Holtz said.

"Whatever Notre Dame does, they do it to the best of their ability. However, what's made Notre Dame great has been because of the unselfishness and the generosity of the people who have made a commitment to the University and its mission and value."

# Game

continued from page 1

strikes within 10 miles of the stadium.

While the game was paused, the University made frequent announcements to make sure fans knew when severe weather conditions were approaching.

Two hours later, the game resumed, only to be delayed again with 4:21 left on the clock in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Kelsey Han said she understood why the University would want to take such safety precautions.

"It was a smart move on the administration's part to take precaution," she said. "Besides, it felt good because then I could go back to my dorm and watch other compelling college games."

But she said it was a "slap in the face" to return to the stadium for a third time, only to watch the team lose to South Florida.

"It felt like someone stabbed me with a knife and twisted it to give me a slow, painful death," she said.

Sophomore Wendy Hatch noticed the rise and fall of students' enthusiasm during the game.

"It started out really energetic," she said. "Everyone was into it and cheering, but toward the end of the game everyone was getting really discouraged."

For Hatch, the inclement weather made the loss more difficult.

"No one ever feels good about losing, but it definitely made it harder after it was raining," she said. "The fact that it was a six hour game makes it all the harder to lose."

Junior Ryan Oldenburg said he was expecting much more from the football team.

"In short, I was frustrated and surprised," he said. "I was surprised that we had all the time to prepare and I thought we would have a better showing, especially against a team like South Florida."

But Oldenburg is confident in Notre Dame's ability to have a good season.

"We have had a slow start but we must come off of this loss," Oldenburg said. "The next couple of games are crucial."

Hagist said the disappointing loss did not ruin the unique atmosphere of Notre Dame Stadium.

"It was an amazing experience," he said. "I did not expect it to be as mentally and physically exhausting as it was, as I had to keep up my gameday spirit for seven hours."

Han added the stadium maintained its special atmosphere despite the dip in morale.

"It had the 'we're-here-for-our-team' type of feel to it, as students had faith and hope," she said.

Contact Adam Llorens at  
allorems@nd.edu



## LIBYA

# Foreigners fight accusations from rebels

Associated Press

TRIPOLI—A Ghanaian teacher cowers in his house, certain he will be grabbed at a checkpoint because of his dark skin. Armed rebels detain 19 Ukrainian cooks and oil workers for several days on unsupported claims that they are really snipers for Moammar Gadhafi.

They're among thousands of foreigners caught in a web of suspicion as rebel fighters pursue the remnants of Gadhafi's forces. Gadhafi hired some foreigners as mercenaries, but many others held ordinary jobs in Libya, and the rebels who ousted the Gadhafi regime from most of Tripoli last month often seem to make little effort to tell them apart.

"How can we be snipers?" cook Maksim Shadrov asked angrily at a training center for oil workers in Tripoli where he, his wife and 17 other Ukrainians were being held.

"They are old. She is a woman. We are not snipers," he said, pointing to some members of his group. Even a rebel commander conceded that he had no evidence to the contrary, but held them nonetheless, despite a diplomat's efforts to free them.

In rebel-run Tripoli, people with dark skin — even Libyans — are at risk because Gadhafi is known to have recruited soldiers from sub-Saharan Africa.

"Every black is a target," said Tony Biney, the Ghanaian

teacher, who stayed home with his wife for two weeks before risking a trip to church.

There have been widespread arrests and frequent abuse of migrant workers since the rebels seized Tripoli late last month, Human Rights Watch said Sunday, but did not give an estimate of the number of detainees. The group said the clampdown created "a grave sense of fear among the city's African population."

A rebel official estimated that some 5,000 people have been detained since rebels seized Tripoli. At one makeshift detention camp, conditions for Libyan detainees were acceptable, but sub-Saharan Africans were held in overcrowded cells with a putrid stench, Human Rights Watch said. The detainees complained of a lack of water and poor sanitation.

The detentions have created an image problem for the rebel leadership, which relies heavily on Western support and has pledged to build a new Libya based on the rule of law, in contrast to Gadhafi's brutal regime.

The harsh treatment could also cause problems for the rebels as they attempt to rebuild Libya's economy, which has depended heavily on foreign workers to keep up with its oil boom. However, the draw of steady, well-paid employment may in the end be stronger than the fear of mistreatment.

Before the six-month civil

war that brought down Gadhafi, hundreds of thousands of foreigners filled jobs Libyans didn't want or weren't trained for, including in construction, oil and health services. Data is sketchy, but some estimates say at least 1.5 million foreigners worked in Libya, a country of just 6 million.

The workers are mainly Africans, Asians and Eastern Europeans, lured from economically depressed countries by Libya's relatively high wages.

Hundreds of thousands of them fled Libya after the outbreak of fighting in February,

many complaining at the time that they had not been paid or were robbed by Gadhafi troops on the way to the border. Others were either unable or unwilling to leave.

On Sunday, Human Rights Watch called on the rebels to stop arbitrary arrests and to set up a system to review cases of people alleged to be mercenaries. The New York-based group said it has evidence that the Gadhafi regime recruited hundreds of mercenaries from Chad, Sudan and other countries but noted that cannot serve the basis for mass arrests.

The rebel leadership "has legitimate concerns about unlawful mercenaries and violent activity, but it can't simply arrest dark-skinned men just in case they think they might be mercenaries," said Sarah Leah Whitson of Human Rights Watch.

The rebels' National Transitional Council has called on fighters not to abuse prisoners and says those accused of crimes will receive fair trials.

In one sign of possible change, an official for the U.N.'s main refugee agency, Sam Cheung, said several dozen Somalis were released to his group Sunday.



A man from the Republic of Chad suspected of being a mercenary for Gadhafi, left, is interrogated by Libyan rebel commander Othman Bin Othman at a rebel base in Tripoli, Libya on Saturday. AP

## SENIOR PORTRAITS!

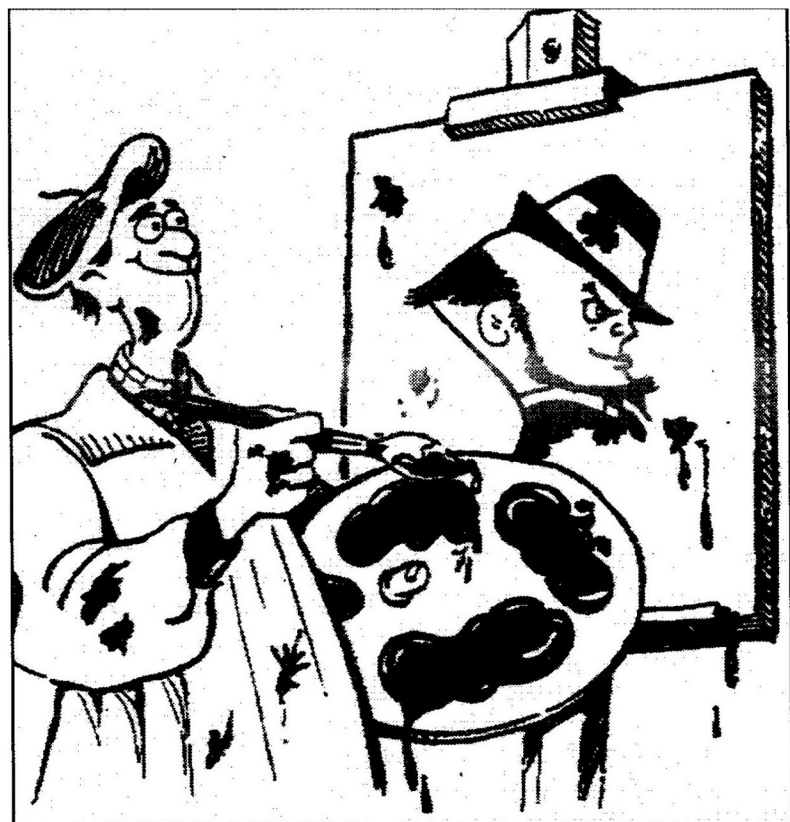
Sign up for your Notre Dame Graduate Portrait @

[www.LaurenStudios.com](http://www.LaurenStudios.com)

to ensure your place in the 2011 DOME Yearbook

(Use the school password "DOME 2011" to access the Portrait Schedule)

*This year the Graduate's section will be entirely in color!!!*



Who: Class of 2011 Students

When: Pictures taken  
August 30-September 10

Where: La Fortune 108

Why: To be in the Graduate's section  
of the 2011 Notre Dame  
Dome Yearbook

*Remember  
Sign Up Today!*

[www.LaurenStudios.com](http://www.LaurenStudios.com)

*School Password -  
DOME 2011*



# Tea party shapes Republican primary race

Associated Press

BERLIN, N.H. — The tea party is forcefully shaping the race for the 2012 GOP presidential nomination as candidates parrot the movement's language and promote its agenda while jostling to win its favor.

That's much to the delight of Democrats who are working to paint the tea party and the eventual Republican nominee as extreme.

"The tea party isn't a diversion from mainstream Republican thought. It is within mainstream Republican thought," Mitt Romney told a New Hampshire newspaper recently, defending the activists he's done little to woo, until now.

The former Massachusetts governor is starting to court them more aggressively as polls suggest he's being hurt by weak support within the movement, whose members generally favor rivals such as Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann.

Romney highlighted an outsider image at a Tea Party Express rally Sunday night in Concord. Romney may have run for office multiple times, but he has only won one election.

"I haven't spent my whole life in politics," he said. "As a matter of fact, of the people running for office, I don't know that there are many that have less years in politics than me."

Romney's shift is the latest evidence of the big imprint the tea party is leaving on the race.

Such overtures come with risks, given that more Americans are cooling to the tea party's unyielding tactics and bare-bones vision of the federal government.

After Washington's debt

showdown this summer, an Associated Press-GfK poll found that 46 percent of adults had an unfavorable view of the tea party, compared with 36 percent just after last November's election.

It could give President Barack Obama and his Democrats an opening should the Republican nominee be closely aligned with the tea party.

Yet even as the public begins to sour on the movement, Romney and other GOP candidates are shrugging off past tea party disagreements to avoid upsetting activists.

That includes Perry, who faced a tea party challenger in his most recent election for governor and who has irked some tea partiers so much that they are openly trying to undercut his candidacy. Instead of fighting back, Perry often praises the tea party.

In his book "Fed Up!" Perry wrote, "We are seeing an energetic and important push by the American people — led in part by the tea party movement — to give the boot to the old-guard Washington establishment who no longer represent us."

There's a reason for the coziness. Voters who will choose the GOP nominee identify closely with the movement.

A recent AP-GfK survey showed that 56 percent of Republicans and GOP-leaning people identified themselves as tea party supporters. Also, Republicans who back the tea party place a higher priority than other Republicans on the budget deficit and taxes, issues at the center of the nomination contest.

Last year, the tea party injected the GOP with a huge dose of enthusiasm, helping it reclaim



AP

Presidential candidate and former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney greets a supporter after his speech at a rally in New Hampshire Sunday.

the House and end one-party rule in Washington. These days, they are firing up the campaign trail in early-voting Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina.

It's little wonder, then, why many of the White House aspirants are popping up at rallies by the Tea Party Express, a Sacramento, Calif.-based political committee that's in the midst of a 30-city bus tour. That tour ends Sept. 12 in Tampa, Fla., where the group will team with CNN to sponsor a nationally televised GOP debate. Every Republican candidate faring strongly in the polls is set to participate.

Five months before the first

voting in the nomination fight, a Gallup survey of Republicans and GOP-leaning independents last week found Perry pulling strong support from voters who identify themselves as tea party supporters, with 35 percent, followed by Romney and Bachmann at 14 percent.

That may help explain why Romney decided to speak Sunday at a Tea Party Express rally in New Hampshire and appear Monday at a forum in South Carolina hosted by GOP Sen. Jim DeMint, who oversees a political committee that has supported tea party candidates.

Rather than anointing any candidate, DeMint said Sunday

on ABC's "This Week" that he's looking to see which one "really catches the attention and inspires the average American, who has gotten involved with politics and the political process."

Perry, Bachmann and others in the 2012 planned to appear at DeMint's event.

Aside from the presidential race, tea party leaders have no less than 100 congressional primaries in their sights as they look to expand their influence on Capitol Hill.

Whatever happens, the party is leaving a stamp on the presidential race, and Democrats hope it will last.

Visit our booth at the ND Career Fairs September 7th & 8th

**MAKE YOURSELF MORE MARKETABLE!**  
MASTER ALL THE OPPORTUNITIES OF A SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, OR MATHEMATICS MAJOR.



Developed by the University of Notre Dame's College of Science, College of Engineering, and Mendoza College of Business, the one-year Engineering, Science, and Technology Entrepreneurship Excellence Master's Program (ESTEEM) makes your scientific, technical, engineering, or mathematics skills even more marketable by introducing you to entrepreneurship, innovation, and the commercialization of science and technology.

Notre Dame is now accepting applications from qualified science, engineering, or mathematics majors for admission into ESTEEM.

**ENROLL NOW**  
at [esteem.nd.edu](http://esteem.nd.edu)  
or call 574.485.2280

**ESTEEM**  
ENGINEERING, SCIENCE, AND TECHNOLOGY  
ENTREPRENEURSHIP EXCELLENCE  
MASTER'S PROGRAM

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Early Acceptance and Merit Based Scholarships Available

## Irene destroys utilities, disrupts Northeast

Associated Press

BOSTON — Some power companies in the East are going on the defensive against criticism over the tens of thousands of lingering power outages nearly a week after Hurricane Irene swept up the coast.

NStar, a major utility in Massachusetts, took out a full-page ad in Friday's edition of the Boston Globe with the headline "Goodnight, Irene."

"Being ready for Mother Nature is one thing," the ad read. "Responding to her is another. We know trees will come down. We didn't know which ones."

As of Friday afternoon, NStar said fewer than 3,000 customers in Massachusetts lacked power. Another big state utility, National Grid, expected fewer than 5,000 homes in the dark at the end of the day.

Utilities in many spots have been criticized by politicians and homeowners who say response times were slow and outreach efforts to customers poor. The companies have noted that Irene was an unusual weather event and that crews have been working around the clock.

The utility, which has some 778,000 customers in the District of Columbia and neighboring regions, considered running a large ad in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post, thank-

ing customers for their understanding during the storm.

In New Jersey, the hurricane made its second landfall and sent rivers over banks, Gov. Chris Christie says the state Board of Public Utilities will hold hearings on the performance of state electric companies after Hurricane Irene.

Jersey Central Power & Light will cooperate with any review of its performance, spokesman Ron Morano said, noting that the company is still focused on restoring service.

In Rhode Island, a state senator has called for an investigation, and a Massachusetts lawmaker plans to file legislation that would require utilities to rebate customers two days of service for every one day they are without power.

Connecticut continues to be among the states hit hardest by power outages, with more than 170,000 customers still going without as of Friday. That's down from a peak of 830,000 after the storm hit Sunday.

Virginia still had about 90,000 residents without power as of Friday, down from more than a million, and fewer than 13,000 North Carolina residents lacked power.

Irene has been blamed for at least 46 deaths in 13 states from Florida northward, along with several in the Caribbean.



## INSIDE COLUMN

## Never too old

My quad in Lyons Hall is tiny.

My roommates and I slaved over the L-shaped configuration for our furniture to conserve space. We perfected our storage system for maximum efficiency, squeezing an obscene amount of clothing and blankets and pillows and boxes into a very cramped amount of space.

We have no air conditioning. Our dorm's work-out equipment might actually pose a safety hazard to those trying to exercise. We will blow a fuse if we use a hair dryer in the room, and I have yet to see a fully functional sink in this building.

Despite these pitfalls, we love our room. We can also all agree the glory of 243 Lyons centers on one item — the VCR. A VCR may be considered an antiquated piece of technology. Video tapes are practically ancient. Yet we, college juniors, are the proud owners of a much-loved, much-used VCR.

The VCR surfaced from a grandfather's basement and was, at first, an object of curiosity. Now, we've built a collection straight from the 1990s that now fills an entire shelf in our common room. Our respective basements yielded "Aladdin," "Snow White," "Beauty and the Beast," "Anastasia," "Pocahontas," "Sleeping Beauty," "Hercules," "Mulan" and more.

From the first time we popped "The Lion King" into the machine and pressed "Play," we were hooked. These blast-from-the-past Disney movies became a staple in Lyons Hall. After a particularly rough day, we turned to Jasmine and Genie. When we needed to procrastinate during finals week, we blinked back tears as Mufasa fell under the wildebeests' hooves. When we needed to energize ourselves, we belted out the words to "I'll Make a Man Out of You" with the handsome Capt. Li Shang.

Maybe we are childish. Maybe we should leave our animated heroes of the past behind and focus on acting our own ages. Maybe we should disregard these films as fond memories from our childhoods.

Yet the ancient artifact will never be too old for our room, and we will never be too old for it. We still root for Hercules as he faces the Hades' monsters. We still melt just a little bit as the handsome (albeit animated) John Smith falls for Pocahontas. We still cheer when the Beast defeats Gaston and his ego.

We learned to see beyond first impressions and to appreciate the sacrifices our families make for us. We learned the power of friendship. We learned to fight with unfailing resolution for what we believe, to choose between what is right and what is easy.

When I walk into to my perfect quad, I find the VCR sitting on the shelf.

I also find the friends and the memories that made this dorm a home. At the end of the day, that is what makes our tiny quad, with its non-existent air conditioning and its pocket-sized room, absolutely perfect because magic, in the form of fairy tales or friendship, exists.

Megan Doyle can be reached at [madoyle11@nd.edu](mailto:madoyle11@nd.edu). The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Megan Doyle

News Editor

## Virtue as an obligation, not a choice

Over the past 10 days there has been fighting, not over the urgent business and weighty content of a political speech and debate, but rather the scheduling of said speech and debate.

Football fans followed the story of a running back threatening not to work

(that is, take the ball and run) because the millions he previously earned for playing the game (er, doing his job) was insufficient. Many observed the restless sociopolitical climate of Libya and others surveyed the footage of the damage done by the flooding of Tropical Storm Irene.

One month ago, a famine in Somalia unfolded with intensity equal to that of the tumult in Libya or the storms that wreaked havoc on the Atlantic coast.

We followed Anderson Cooper through the stifling cluster of shoddy tents that formed the largest refugee camp in the world. Most arresting of all in these disheartening broadcasts was our realization of the inability to deliver relief.

For each instance in which we were informed of humanitarian agencies accepting money, we were equally informed of the grim prospects of that aid actually arriving, due to a blockade enacted by militants in the region. Thugs with guns were locking food away from the starving. And we were half a world away, unable to stop it.

Soon enough, news shifted to a Republican straw poll in Iowa. The economy overtook headlines in Washington. Anderson Cooper was back in New York. Frank Gore was still playing football in San Francisco, and still upset with his \$6.9 million.

Unfortunately, the end of a news cycle does not the termination of a crisis

make. The UN Refugee Agency regards malnutrition of one percent of children in an area to be "alarming." As of Sept. 2, one refugee camp along the Ethiopia-Somalia border screened 19 percent of arriving children as being afflicted with severe acute malnutrition. The crisis rages on — broadcast into our homes or not.

For clarity, I'll first state that I do not believe Washington is the cause of a humanitarian disaster, nor do I feel job creation is a petty issue.

I do not believe Anderson Cooper prays on crises for journalistic purposes. (In fact, I find Cooper to be one of the most sincere reporters in his business). I do not underestimate the significance of the uprisings in Arab nations, nor do I take lightly the effect that Irene will have for years to come.

I am not lamenting the revolving door that is the modern media news cycle. Despite the absurdity of annual preseason holdouts, I am not asserting animosity against Frank Gore or the National Football League (big things coming from Cutler and Da Bears in 2011 ...).

However, we cannot allow the major issues that Somalia presents fizzle away. The matters must be confronted, not folded into oblivion like the story itself. There should be no other option. As a college student familiar with the tired challenge to "change the world for the better," my hope is to persuade you with a more practical approach to our education. It may mean nothing, it may motivate someone for a day, or it may do something else. In any case, here goes nothing.

If Notre Dame students don't alleviate the world's poverty and injustice, who will? This is not a rhetorical question. For most of us who believe this is the greatest university in the world, there

is no other answer. In every discipline, there should be a motivating sense of the virtue that Provost Thomas Burish illustrated as "value that advances the cause of the human family." Poverty can be abolished by those who truly buy into this message.

The virtue is seen in international relations and political science majors who examine the factors that let neglectful government maintain power.

It is seen in students of science and medicine striving to unearth better treatments. It is seen in the desire of engineers and architects who make the world a more livable place. It is in the humanities students who study the effect of language and culture in a troubled world.

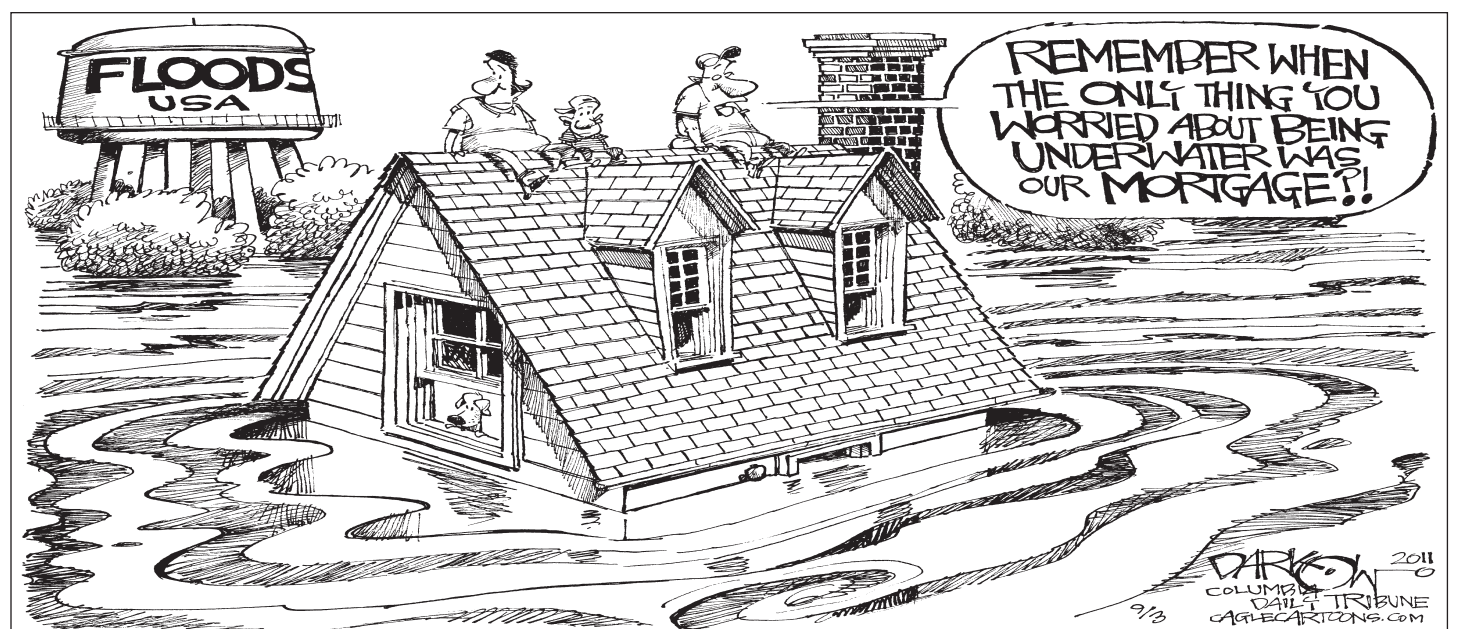
For those rolling eyes that are still reading this — thanks for sticking around! I ask you not to focus on the voice or the clichéd message, but the benefactors of the message. I don't expect you to approach your work with renewed ambition because a no-name Observer columnist encouraged you to do so.

But I ask you to consider the virtue that this school stands upon and to think of those who desperately await the results of that virtue. Once this is done, we will not be discouraged or hopeless or dejected. Rather, we will be persistent, resolute and unwavering in knowing that there is not a more qualified assembly to attack the problems than us.

John is a sophomore English major from Littleton, Colo. He is a fan of the Chicago Cubs, Dave Matthews Band and good Mexican food. He can be reached at [jsandbe1@nd.edu](mailto:jsandbe1@nd.edu)

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

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"I say that a man must be certain of his morality for the simple reason that he has to suffer for it."*

G. K. Chesterton

English author

Submit a  
Letter to  
the Editor

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

## WEEKLY POLL

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

Game? What game?

My view was great ... from Reckers

Came back after every delay

Never left the concourse

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



## Debt ceiling blues

This past summer offered no shortage of entertainment — the NBA Championship, the Casey Anthony Trial, a new season of “The Jersey Shore” and the final Harry Potter movie.

Alongside these, less entertaining, but still critical negotiations over America’s debt ceiling took place. For those who may have spent their summer away from politics, below is an explanation of what happened.

The “debt ceiling” is a term used for the maximum amount of debt that America’s Treasury can issue at any time. Congresses under the control of both parties have procedurally passed bills raising the debt ceiling over the past century. Moreover, presidents from both parties have routinely signed bills raising the debt ceiling into law. According to politifact.com, a non-partisan fact checking service, the debt ceiling was raised seventeen times under Ronald Reagan, four times under Bill Clinton and seven times under George W. Bush.

Raising the debt ceiling is very important because it ensures the American Treasury can fully meet its obligations to creditors, federal employees, Social Security beneficiaries, soldiers and many others. If the Treasury does not make full and timely payments to these groups, America would be considered “in default” on its obligations. A default would lead to a sudden

contraction of government spending (roughly 40%), a loss of confidence in the American economy, higher interest rates, lowered home values and a stock market decline. These factors, amidst an already weak economy and major economic problems in Europe, could push America back into recession.

The debt ceiling was last raised in February 2010 from \$12.3 trillion to \$14.3 trillion. This debt ceiling increase would only last the American government until spring 2011, when the debt ceiling would need to be increased once again. Even though the vote to raise the debt ceiling has historically been procedural, the debt ceiling raise scheduled for spring 2011 was different due to the emergence of the Tea Party. The Tea Party gained major influence in the Republican Party during the Obama Presidency because of its energized opposition to Democratic initiatives and contribution to a strong Republican turnout in the 2010 midterm elections. The Tea Party’s influence shaped the new Republican platform on the debt ceiling — the debt ceiling would be raised only if it was coupled with a deal that included major spending cuts and no tax increases. The Republicans would not compromise on this position, even if it meant an American default. The Tea Party had suddenly changed the debt ceiling vote from procedural to

questionable.

On May 16th, 2011, the debt ceiling was “hit” and legislators still had not reached an agreement. Even though the Treasury could not borrow, it was able to meet the obligations of the government by borrowing from government funds and suspending investments. The Treasury indicated that America would default if the debt ceiling was not raised when these measures were exhausted Aug. 2.

Throughout June and July, negotiations continued over the debt ceiling, but no agreement was reached. As summer wore on, analysts began to consider the growing likelihood of an American default and the devastating economic consequences a default would create. But as July ended, the leaders of both parties drafted a bipartisan debt ceiling deal that received major opposition from liberals and conservatives alike. Even with this bipartisan opposition, the deal, titled the “Budget Control Act of 2011”, passed the House on Aug. 1 and the Senate on August 2. President Obama signed the bill into law Aug. 2, just hours before a default.

The Budget Control Act of 2011 has two parts: First, the bill raises the debt ceiling by \$1 trillion this year and another \$1 trillion in early 2012. Second, the bill reduces discretionary spending by \$1 trillion over the next decade and

charges a bipartisan committee of legislators with finding another \$1.5 trillion in cuts by the end of 2011. If this committee does not reach an agreement, or Congress does not approve the committee’s agreement, \$1.2 trillion will be automatically cut from defense and Medicare over the next decade. Legislators punted on the core issues of the debate: taxes and entitlements, planting the seeds for a larger political debate after the 2012 election.

The debt ceiling debate showcased for the American people the embarrassingly poor relationship between the Democrats and Republicans. This rift, along with the weak economy and grim prospects for the future has forced many Americans to ask, “Are our best days behind us?” Only the future can answer this question. But every American, from small-government conservatives to big-government liberals, can agree that for America’s best days to be ahead of us, America’s worst political days must be behind us. Maybe America’s leaders will come to realize this as well.

Adam Newman is a junior Finance major. He can be reached at [anewman3@nd.edu](mailto:anewman3@nd.edu). The views expressed in this column are those of the authors and not necessarily that of The Observer.

### UWIRE

## Political discourse about presenting the facts

Mark said he would buy the textbooks himself before the hurricane strikes. He strolled through the streets of New Brunswick, thinking about all the excitement the new semester would bring. He entered the bookstore and proceeded promptly to the basement, and then to the third aisle. He snatched up his French textbook, took a quick glimpse at the price tag and began to frown — \$148.35. Shortly thereafter he learned that the textbook contains a one-time online access code and thus cannot be resold. Mark let out a big sigh, and slowly and hesitantly walked back upstairs.

It may be a little peculiar that I, Mark Kim, am unhappy about buying a textbook. Being the big nerd that I am, I have a tendency to hoard books. I must have spent close to \$4,000 buying the textbooks — yes, textbooks — sitting on my not-so-little bookshelf. Though a majority of them are mathematics textbooks, plenty are at best loosely connected to my field of study. Then why must I, a lover of textbooks, cringe whenever I buy my textbooks for many of my classes?

The answer is that many of them are simply not worthwhile purchases. Indeed, the state of the textbook market is atrocious. The prose in science textbooks is not human-readable; in many humanities textbooks, the prose is marred by low-quality filler text surrounding the read-this-and-nothing-else boldfaced sentences. Each new edition of an already horrendous textbook brings no improvement, but bears only a minor permutation in section and page numbers, so that it can be force-fed to new students.

The prices are reaching heights every year, yet the highly specialized editorial staff who supposedly justifies this inflation lets even the most inane mistakes slip through the cracks. One cannot shake off the feeling that the powers that be are conspiring against him to pay an inordinate amount of money for a book he will never want to read.

All is well, perhaps, if the professor actually makes you use the textbook. All is well if you get to sell back the textbook at a reasonable price. The problem persists, however, even when money is not the issue. The abundance of low-quality textbooks affects the lower-division education as well, when the students are getting the

Mark Kim

Daily Targum

textbooks “for free.” The textbooks are so poorly written that many students never come to accept the simple idea of learning by reading. Every idea must be explained; another generation of people whose educational experiences cease completely at graduation is engendered.

Can you, dear reader, imagine a classic textbook, read by generation after generation? Most likely not, I would imagine: The typical textbooks you have in mind will perhaps run through a few more editions and sink forever into oblivion. There are such things, however, as classic textbooks. Take “A Course of Pure Mathematics” by the British mathematician G. H. Hardy, for example

Originally written in 1908, it is still one of the most widely read introductory college level mathematics textbook. College mathematics curricula changed substantially since then, and “Pure Mathematics” cannot be used as a textbook for a course anymore. Even so, its popularity among students of mathematics has not faded.

“Pure Mathematics” is the product of a time when there was barely a textbook market to speak of. Since there was no such occupation as a textbook writer, each textbook was written by a writer. It would appear the same standard of prose that essay writers and novelists adhere to was expected of a textbook writer. As such, a substantial number of old textbooks were well written, and it was not uncommon for several generations to share the same basic textbooks.

The human knowledge is expanding more rapidly than ever, and perhaps it is impossible for different generations to use the same textbooks. Each will require different kinds of knowledge, and new textbooks will have to be written. I do believe however, that the textbook writers of our time could learn a thing or two from their predecessors.

As the legendary mathematical expositor Paul Halmos wrote, “Mathematical writing is ephemeral, to be sure, but if you want to reach your audience now, you must write as if for the ages.” Ideally, textbook writers of any field should follow this dictum.

This column originally ran in the Sept. 2 edition of the Daily Targum, the newspaper serving Rutgers University.

Love reading Viewpoint?

Ever thought about writing for it?

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

Submit a Letter to the Editor

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





## THE SOUTH BEND FARMER'S MARKET



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Walk around Notre Dame's campus on any given day and you will often hear cries of, "South Bend is so boring," or "There is nothing to do here!" But despair no more, fellow Domers. There actually are things to do in South Bend beyond going to Five Guys and O'Rourke's. If you're willing to be a little adventurous and try something new, South Bend is waiting to entertain you.



**Maija Gustin**  
*Scene Editor*

Since the busy life of a Notre Dame student doesn't leave much time for digging through all of South Bend's offerings, though, Scene is here to help you. Turn to the center of The

Observer for Things to do in South Bend.

The South Bend Farmer's Market is a popular destination for locals, but unfortunately remains far off the radar for most Notre Dame students. I implore you to change this immediately. The Farmer's Market, which runs year-round, is both a source for amazing food, produce and other delicacies and is an exciting outing for even the pickiest Domer.

After hunting for a good parking spot in the inevitably crowded parking lot, your senses will be assailed by an array of the finest local produce around. Don't let the crowds deter you—the large number of daily visitors is merely a testament to how truly wonderful the South Bend Farmer's Market is.

Navigate around your fellow browsers to take a closer look at the brightly colored peppers and creamy, homemade

gelato. The Farmer's Market features a little something for everyone, from the little kids with their gourmet smoothies, to the families enjoying a meal in the always-packed Farmer's Market Café.

The venue offers more than just food. Local artisans sell their jewelry and clothes between Indiana-based winemakers and collections of antiques.

But if food is what you're after, the Farmer's Market offers the freshest locally grown produce, home-grown teas and spices, fresh deli meats, homemade bread and pizza dough, soft pretzels baked in front of you and any other culinary treat your heart (and stomach) could desire.

Take a group of friends to the market and scour the vast selection to create a dinner menu that will taste gourmet. Or spend a Saturday browsing

the selections while chowing down on freshly baked muffins and warm ciabatta bread.

Martin's and Meijer may offer the fruits, vegetables and other items that you want at any time of the year, but a hallmark of the Farmer's Market is its locally grown, seasonal produce. Sure, you can't get fresh strawberries year round. But when they are there, you're guaranteed to get the best tasting strawberries you've ever had.

Shopping for seasonal produce will also open your eyes to a whole new world of fruits and vegetables. Butternut squash may not have looked that tempting at the grocery store, but when you see the locally grown selection this fall, you just might have a change of heart.

The South Bend Farmer's Market is really just a fun place to go. It has a laid back atmosphere that is perfect for browsing with your friends on

a Saturday morning.

The South Bend Farmer's Market is located at 1105 Northside Boulevard. Just hop in your car and head south on Notre Dame Avenue. Turn left at the river and follow it the rest of the way to this food-lover's haven.

The market is open year-round from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

With an away game coming up this weekend, what better way to prepare for a nighttime game watch than to pick up some ingredients for guacamole, veggie dip, homemade pizzas and all your other football-watching necessities? The South Bend Farmer's Market has got you covered.

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

Contact Maija Gustin at [mgustin@nd.edu](mailto:mgustin@nd.edu)



DAN AZIC | Observer Graphic



## FASHION

by  
**Felicia**



Weekends are like foam on a latte, chocolate in a brioche or bubbles in champagne. They are simultaneously a part of our accomplishment-driven week and its most defining and anticipated element. Oh, the fun of dancing, primping and general relaxation. There is nothing like dedicating yourself to you and you alone as books rest comfortably on your shelf and Monday's cares seem miles away. I thought I knew how to properly ring in the weekend before I came to Notre Dame's hallowed halls. I foolishly thought hors d'oeuvres in Paris by the Eiffel Tower, a few evenings at Maxim's, aperitivi by Florence's Ponte Vecchio and a Eurostar trip to London could have prepared me for football weekends. Darlings, I freely admit I had no idea.



**Felicia Caponigri**

*Scene Writer*

Tailgates, cheers, mad pep rallies, fans who put new meaning into the word loyalty, not to mention the most amazing football game after-parties give European parties a serious run for their money. Anyone who has seen me watching one of these prized football games knows this fashionista is clueless about the game. I have no idea what a sneak, extra point, block, rush or field goal is, and quite frankly, I am too overwhelmed to ask. Should you find the need to educate me please feel free to get in touch (although I make no promises as to how much information I'll be able to retain).

Due to my lack of general understanding about actual point of weekend, the most important part of my planning revolves around what I'm going to wear to all these events and less on who scores a touchdown. What fashion item could possibly facilitate the shift



Photo Courtesy of mango.com

**LBD, Mango.com, \$44.90.**

from European experiences to athletic celebrations this side of the Atlantic? Fellow style mavens, throw open those closet doors and break out your LBD. Here comes the little black dress to the rescue.

The LBD is the one item every closet dies to have. Its most redeeming characteristic is its versatility. As Coco

Chanel knew when she made the color a de rigueur part of her collection, its dramatic nature complements everyone. Moreover, in contemporary fashion circles the LBD can be worn in absolutely any style. An Audrey Hepburn Breakfast at Tiffany's sheath, a floor length Grecian gown or a strapless knee length dress can take you from your office reception to a dinner with friends and family. A mini version of the dress, in halter, spaghetti strap or one shoulder form, is the perfect spice to add to any after-the-game fiesta. Just think,

you won't have to worry about beer or other beverage spills ruining your outfit. You're wearing black, so no one will ever know!

Just remember the LBD's goal: flattering your figure. This is best accomplished by staying away from ruffles and other fluff. Streamline your look, and



FELICIA CAPONIGRI/The Observer

**Senior Tatiana Spragins models the LBD.**

if you do want detail, go for lace or cut-outs instead. While it might be tempting to keep those jeans and the coveted "Shirt" on for evening jaunts after the game, let's take inspiration from those lovely ladies sashaying around our study abroad cities. Electrify fellow Notre Dame fans next gameday with your own fashion moves off the field. After all, who said only football players can have all the fun and attention? With the LBD, we'll show them how to play in style.

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

Contact Felicia Caponigri at [fcaponigri@nd.edu](mailto:fcaponigri@nd.edu)

# RENT THE RUNWAY

By:  
**Katherine Greenspon**

By KATHERINE GREENSPON  
Scene Writer

Whether it's Notre Dame's Prom on the Lawn or just a glamorous night on the town, girls are always on the hunt for that perfect outfit. Normally, the only thing that stands between you and that stunning dress is the stunning price. For college students this can be a deal breaker, but for others who are smart enough to look elsewhere, Rent the Runway is the place to look.

A source of fashion inspiration, Rent the Runway is a website where girls can rent everything from their favorite dress to the accessories that match. Started by two Harvard graduates, Jennifer Hyman and Jennifer Fleiss, Rent the Runway was designed to help girls gain access to high fashion and style without spending boatloads in the process. The website encourages girls from college campuses to join so they can have access to hundreds upon hundreds of dresses and accessories to rent for a fraction of the retail price.

Rent the Runway recently announced a new back-to-school launch on college campuses nationwide, allowing students to become their college's very own "runway reps." Saint Mary's senior Brenna Lasky is one of the newest additions to these runway reps. After an internship with the company, she looks to spread Rent the Runway's message - "Love.Wear. Return."

Visiting South Bend's University Park Mall or the various boutiques around campus to search for clothing can eat up a student's time. However, Rent the Runway's website features the retailer's inventory in an easy-to-use, clean presentation. Through the site, students can access hundreds of styles listed at 90 percent of the original retail price. Students have over 95 top designers to choose from, and browsing and ordering could not be easier.

"I first discovered the company

while reading Glamour magazine," Lasky said. "After reading the article, I thought that Rent the Runway was a great concept, so I checked out their website. It was then that I discovered the Campus Rep program and immediately knew that it was something that I wanted to try and get involved in. With a business background and love for fashion, I thought that interning with them would serve as a great learning experience and act as a fun way to expand my knowledge of the industry."

Lasky has high expectations for the company's success at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"With all of the formal dances and special events that happen throughout the year, Rent the Runway is truly a great idea for girls who have a closet full of clothes that have already been worn and seen. Renting allows girls to find a dress that they love with a rental price that they feel comfortable with spending. Just because we are in college does not mean that our fashion sense has to take a backseat. Spending \$400 on textbooks and bargain-bin diving for clothes is not the way it has to be."

Lasky hopes to work closely with Rent the Runway to bring the website's offerings to both college campuses by having trunk shows, partnerships with numerous charities and even an "I love RTR" campaign for much-anticipated football Saturdays. Next time a cocktail party, wedding, formal or even business event pops up on your calendar, visit Rent the Runway's website and "like" their facebook page, where

Lasky said positions are still open in the marketing, public relations and events-coordinating departments at Rent the Runway through the company's College Representative program. Lasky can be contacted at [blasky01@saintmarys.edu](mailto:blasky01@saintmarys.edu)

Contact Katherine Greenspon at [kgreen01@saintmarys.edu](mailto:kgreen01@saintmarys.edu)



SPORTS AUTHORITY

Oklahoma to Pac-?

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

Rumors insist Oklahoma will be a conference rival of USC's by the end of September. At the least, Oklahoma State would likely join the Sooners in the Pac-[insert number here]. The Big 12 would be down to at most eight teams, ironic considering that is where it started, and, for that matter, thrived.

From there, who knows what could happen. The Big "12" could disappear entirely, dissolving into some combination of the Big East, the Pac-16 and independents. The Big East would become even more of a basketball bonanza, theoretically picking up schools such as Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri. The Big 10, already at 12 teams, could expand to 14, though it currently insists it is fine with its dozen.

Texas and Notre Dame would hold the keys to the apocalypse, deciding to stand independent or join one of these burgeoning conferences. But really, who cares?

No really, why do we care? Tradition? Ha. That went out the window when the BCS came about and handed the most important decisions of the college football season over to computers.

As soon as the Rose Bowl, my grandfather's favorite sporting event each year, masqueraded as the BCS National Championship Game in 2002, tradition became a myth. Miami in the Rose Bowl? Five years and two days after his death — he died during the 1997 Rose Bowl — I am sure the Army veteran rolled over in his grave at the thought of The U in "The Granddaddy of 'Em All."

Oh, we care about realignment because of the preservation of rivalries? Oh relax, those will continue in some form or another. Maybe Texas and Oklahoma no longer meet

every season. That might not be a bad thing — did anybody care about the Red River Shootout last year? Not in the least.

But imagine, if they were to meet in the Rose Bowl, Oklahoma representing the Pac-100 and Texas a member of the Big Ten, but really 14. That match-up would be the biggest in the rivalry's history. That year's Super Bowl would not get as much media love. Thus is the power of college football.

And it is that power which is spurring this realignment. A year ago college football fans chewed their fingernails down to their knuckles with worry, anticipation and speculation about the shifting landscape. The resulting moves caused as many waves as a field goal in the Atlantic Ocean would. Colorado and Utah to the Pac-12 and Nebraska to the Big Ten? No offense intended to the Big Red or the Buffs, but — yawn.

Now, college football fans are too engrossed in this season — rightfully so considering how baffling the opening weekend was — to pay proper attention to the newest round of shifts.

University presidents, athletic directors and football coaches are going to execute this switch under their fans' noses. Imagine Boise State and its pseudo-Statue of Liberty play circa the 2007 Fiesta Bowl: Look right, go left. That is the decision-maker play call right now. Understandably so.

Understandably so because we should not care. This realignment is inevitable. Money wins. Money always wins.

We, the fans, have given college football the right to change its ways because we gave it as much attention as we do. And we aren't about to stop.

As long as there still is college football, we'll keep watching. The Pac-250 will make some more money off us, and Texas will rule the Lone Star State with even more authority.

These aren't the worst things in the world, as long as there still is college football.

*The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Douglas Farmer at dfarmer1@nd.edu*



Douglas Farmer  
Editor-in-Chief

MLB

Giants stumble badly at home

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — That late-season magic that propelled the Giants into last year's playoffs is missing. It's in the other dugout, with the Diamondbacks.

In a crucial series the reigning World Series champions considered must-win, they faltered again. At home before a sellout crowd. With runners in scoring position. When they took an early lead.

Willie Bloomquist(notes) hit a go-ahead two-run triple after Ryan Roberts'(notes) solo homer tied it in the eighth, and NL West-leading Arizona extended its division cushion to a season-best seven games with a 4-1 win over the stumbling Giants on Sunday.

The Giants realized they needed to take two of three this weekend to keep their faint playoff hopes alive, but instead lost the final two.

"We're still breathing. We're hanging by a thread," San Francisco manager Bruce Bochy said. "We know we're running out of time, there's no question about that. I thought it was critical we take the series. We all know it. We didn't."

The Diamondbacks finally delivered for Daniel Hudson(notes) (15-9) when they got to All-Star Ryan Vogelsong(notes) in the eighth. Until then, Cody Ross'(notes) first-inning home run had held up. Hudson won his third straight start, helping Arizona (80-60) leave the Bay Area for Colorado in a comfortable spot with 22 games to go.

Hudson allowed one run on three hits, struck out five and walked one in seven innings. David Hernandez(notes) went 1-2-3 in the eighth and J.J. Putz(notes) pitched a perfect ninth for his 36th save.

San Francisco failed to win a seventh straight home series at sold-out AT&T Park since taking two of three from Milwaukee on July 22-24.

Roberts drove a 2-0 pitch from Vogelsong (10-6) into the left-field bleachers to start the eighth-inning rally. After Gerardo Parra(notes) followed with an infield single, Vogelsong's day was done. Jeremy Affeldt(notes) was called upon to face pinch-hitter Geoff Blum(notes), while Vogelsong walked off to a standing ovation and tipped his cap.

After Affeldt walked Blum on six pitches, Bochy replaced him with Ramon Ramirez(notes). Bochy vowed to pull out all the stops and treat this one like an elimination game.

Aaron Hill(notes) added an RBI single in the eighth to give Arizona an insurance run. Gibson went with the same eight players in the same order after Saturday's victory ahead of



AP

Giants players celebrate a victory against the Houston Astros Aug. 21 in Houston.

Hudson in the ninth hole.

Kirk Gibson's gritty group has seized control of its fate with a fabulous stretch.

"What we never wanted to do is get in a situation where we're looking at the scoreboard and wanting somebody else to do our dirty work," Gibson said.

Now, that's right where the Giants sit.

"We've left ourselves no room for error," utilityman Mark DeRosa(notes) said. "We don't have a choice. We can't sit and worry. We need to win every game and scoreboard watch. We will keep fighting."

The pressure is on San Francisco to make another spectacular September run, a last-ditch push with time quickly running out—and hope for some help from other teams against the red-hot Diamondbacks.

Arizona lost Friday night's series opener 6-2 to end a nine-game winning streak, then bounced back with a commanding 7-2 win against Tim Lincecum(notes) on Saturday night behind another impressive outing from 18-game winner Ian Kennedy(notes).

"It's a good feeling. I'm not going to lie to you. These guys feel good about themselves, and they should," Gibson said. "There's no comfort, I don't care how many games we're up, until we've secured our spot in the playoffs."

Arizona played much of Sunday's finale without slugger Justin Upton(notes), who was ejected in the fourth inning for arguing a called third strike.

Upton jumped into the air after being called out on strikes against Vogelsong for the first out of the fourth with Hill aboard

on a leadoff single. Upton jawed with plate umpire Brian Knight and was tossed. An infuriated Upton had to be held back by Gibson and then first base coach Eric Young(notes).

Vogelsong, the journeyman and unlikely All-Star who toiled in the minors and Japan, lost his fourth straight start despite an impressive day.

The Giants again missed chances with runners in scoring position—their downfall the entire season—and haven't won in their last six series since taking two of three at Florida from Aug. 12-14.

The plan now? "Win every game from here on out. Make it interesting," Vogelsong said.

After being swept with three one-run defeats from May 10-12 at AT&T Park, the Diamondbacks took two of three in the waterfront ballpark Aug. 1-3—beating Matt Cain(notes) and Lincecum in the first two before dropping the series finale to Vogelsong 8-1—and again this weekend.

Carlos Beltran(notes) came in with eight straight plate appearances reaching base—which tied his career high—but flied out to center in the first. He hit his fourth triple since joining the Giants in a July 28 trade from the New York Mets.

Rookie Brandon Belt(notes) struck out swinging on a 16-pitch at-bat to start the second against Hudson. He fouled off 12 pitches, nine in a row. The plate appearance matched the longest of the season for San Francisco along with Andres Torres(notes), who drew a seventh-inning walk on July 5 at home against the Padres.

CLASSIFIEDS

TICKETS

BUYING SEASON TICKETS/ANY GAMES

GAs only.

Call 574-277-1659

WANTED

Research Participants Needed

Healthy adults, ages 18-71 years, needed for psychology study at Notre Dame. Must have 8th grade reading ability. Involves ten 45-minute weekly sessions from mid-September to mid-November, 2011 and 2 follow-up

questionnaires spring, 2012. Total compensation is \$405. You must not be allergic to latex. Email Dr. Anita Kelly at akelly@nd.edu. State your available hours Sundays-Friday. Use "ND Study" as the subject line. Email akelly@nd.edu

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

Don't move, baby don't move  
Ah, look at you, I just wanna take this in  
The moonlight dancing off your skin  
Our time, let's take our time just wanna look in your eyes and catch my breath'  
Cause I got a feelin'  
This could be one of those memories  
We wanna hold on to, cling to, the one we can't forget  
Baby this could be our last first

kiss, the door to forever  
What if this was that moment, that chance worth takin'  
History in the makin'

--Darius Rucker

Yo Mama so fat her BMI is measured in acres.

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.



MLB

Jeter drives home five in win; Marlins triumph in extras

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jose Bautista came up empty against CC Sabathia again, and so did the Toronto Blue Jays.

Sabathia earned his 19th win, Derek Jeter tied a career high with five RBIs and the New York Yankees polished off a three-game sweep of Toronto with a 9-3 victory Sunday.

Jeter, Alex Rodriguez and Nick Swisher all homered for the Yankees, who increased their AL East lead to 1½ games over Boston. Sabathia struck out 10 in 7 1-3 innings to win his seventh consecutive start against the Blue Jays.

“He takes you so deep in the ballgame,” Toronto acting manager Don Wakamatsu said. “I thought they battled him. Again, we got a few runs off him and kept the pressure on him, but he’s so tough.”

One big reason for Sabathia’s success is that he’s dominated the matchups with Bautista. The major league home run leader is 0 for 18 with eight strikeouts against the big lefty after going hitless in three tries Sunday.

Bautista did hit a colossal homer off Rafael Soriano in the eighth, cutting it to 5-3 and joining Carlos Delgado (1999, 2000) as the only Blue Jays to sock 40 home runs in successive seasons.

“He’s one of the best hitters in the league,” Sabathia said. “Hopefully I can keep it up.”

Soriano avoided further damage and New York tacked on four runs in the eighth against Toronto’s bullpen. Swisher hit a two-run shot and Jeter had a two-run single to go with his three-run homer in the third.

Prized prospect Jesus Montero had two hits for the Yankees, who boosted their record in day games to a big league-best 37-9. They have won four straight and seven of eight overall.

It was New York’s eighth sweep this season and first of at least three games against

Toronto since August 2006 at the old Yankee Stadium.

“We battled most of the game. Until the very end we had a two-run ballgame,” Wakamatsu said. “We just cannot give up home runs, especially multirun home runs, in this ballpark.”

Brett Cecil (4-8) went six innings for the Blue Jays, who have lost eight of 11. He is 0-4 in seven starts since winning consecutive outings against Texas in late July.

“I had a good changeup. I had a good curveball,” Cecil said. “The pitch to Jeter just needed to be a little more in.”

Sabathia (19-7) threw 128 pitches, two shy of his career high, over six innings Tuesday night at Fenway Park to improve to 1-4 in five starts against Boston this season. He was much more efficient against Toronto, which was no surprise.

The 2007 AL Cy Young Award winner is 12-3 in 15 career starts against the Blue Jays, including 3-0 this year and 7-0 since the beginning of the 2007 season. He ranks second in the majors in wins behind Detroit ace Justin Verlander (21-5).

“He’s just a horse,” said Mark Teixeira, who returned to the New York lineup after missing two games with a sore right knee.

Sabathia yielded six hits, walked one and threw 111 pitches. He retired 10 in a row after Mark Teahen’s RBI double made it 4-2 in the fourth and needs two strikeouts to join Javier Vazquez and Tim Lincecum as the only active pitchers with 2,000.

Rodriguez, who returned to the lineup Saturday after missing six games with a sprained left thumb, hit a leadoff homer in the sixth to the short porch in right.

“I’m not blaming the park, but it’s unbelievable what you have to deal with here,” Cecil said. “I got it in on his hands. He was fighting to get his hands through.”

It was A-Rod’s 628th career homer and 15th this season. He

tied Carl Yastrzemski for 15th place on the career list with 1,816 runs.

“It was a flyball to right. I got very lucky that ball sailed over the fence. Couldn’t believe it,” Rodriguez said.

**Marlins 5, Phillies 4**

MIAMI — Mike Cameron drove in the winning run with a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the 14th inning Sunday, and the Florida Marlins benefited from an overturned ruling after a video review to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4.

Hunter Pence was ruled out on fan interference in the sixth inning after initially being awarded a double, and the ruling change may have cost the Phillies two runs. They played the game under protest.

The lead changed hands four times, and Florida came from behind for the second game in a row to take the series.

The Marlins had a hit in all but two innings, but they stranded a franchise-record 23 runners and went 3 for 19 with runners in scoring position. They loaded the bases against David Herndon (1-3) with one out in both the 12th and 13th inning but failed to score, then benefited from his wildness in the 14th.

Emilio Bonifacio led off the inning with a walk and advanced on a sacrifice. After Greg Dobbs was intentionally walked, Gaby Sanchez lined out. Logan Morrison also received an intentional walk — the fifth issued to the Marlins in the final four innings — before Cameron walked on a 3-1 pitch.

Herndon gave up three home runs in one inning when the Phillies blew a late lead Saturday.

The Phillies lost for only the seventh time in their past 29 games in Miami since September 2008. It was their final game at the stadium that has been the Marlins’ home since their first game in 1993. Florida moves into a new ballpark next



AP  
Marlins outfielder Bryan Petersen leaps for a catch during Florida's 5-4 win over Philadelphia Sunday.



AP  
Yankees pitcher CC Sabathia delivers a pitch in the first inning of New York's 9-3 win over the Blue Jays Sunday. Sabathia earned his 19th win of the season with the victory.



## TENNIS

# Nadal moves on, suffers post-match leg cramp



**Rafael Nadal reacts after a point during his straight-set win over David Nalbandian in the U.S. Open on Sunday.**

AP

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even if it turns out to be nothing, which Rafael Nadal insists was the case, the frightening scene in his post-match interview Sunday will go down as memorable.

Answering questions in Spanish, Nadal suddenly started grimacing in pain. He tilted his head back, covered his face with his arm. His face twisted in agony as he slid down in his chair, he motioned for help.

After a few nervous moments with the trainers crowded around the table, Nadal popped back up. A simple leg cramp, he insisted.

"It's bad luck it happened here and not in the locker room," he said.

But because it did, that was the big news Sunday at the U.S. Open — bigger than Nadal's straight-set win over David Nalbandian that ended about two hours before the cramping episode, bigger than wins by Americans Donald Young (a surprise) and Andy Roddick (not as much of one).

"I just have cramping in my leg, that's all," Nadal said.

His 7-6 (5), 6-1, 7-5 win over Nalbandian was routine, at least as routine as they've been going for the defending champion and No. 2 seed through the first week at Flushing Meadows. He gave up a break early in the first set but fought back to force a tiebreaker that he won. He gave back a break in the third set to turn a possible 6-3 close-out into something much closer.

He is winning but not steam-rolling — serving well, but not dominating the way he did last year. Last year, he lost serve five times in seven matches; this year, he's lost nine service games in three.

"I was happy about almost everything today," Nadal said. "I think my movements worked

pretty well, and the forehand worked really well, and the backhand, too. Just when I had to win the match at 5-3, I played a really bad game there. For the rest of the match, I happy about everything."

But shortly after saying that, the cramping came — in his right quadriceps and his right hamstring. A scary scene with a few dozen reporters looking on and the cameras rolling. Certainly something that will give people plenty to talk about as Nadal gears up for the second week, even if it really wasn't too big a deal.

"Not to put a dampener on the story, which I know you guys think is really big, but people cramp after matches when you're cold," Roddick said after his match. "It's just something that happens. It's just unfortunate it happened in front of you all. Every single player in there has had that happen before. Every single one."

Indeed, there were other players struggling with the heat on a windy, humid day in Queens with temperatures in the mid-80s.

In Louis Armstrong Stadium, No. 26 Flavia Pennetta backed up her victory over Maria Sharapova with a 6-4, 7-6 (6) win over No. 13 Peng Shuai of China. But she also struggled with the heat. Trailing 5-3 in the second, Pennetta got a break to stay in it. She forced a tiebreaker but appeared near exhaustion as the set wore on. The match took 2 hours, 31 minutes.

"This one is one of the worst I've ever felt on the court," Pennetta said.

Pennetta fell behind 5-0 and 6-2 in the tiebreaker but won the last six points to pull out the match. Pennetta made it 6-6 when she answered Peng's overhead with a shot that hit near the frame of her racket for a cross-court winner.

## MLB

# Lackey, Red Sox fall to Texas

Associated Press

BOSTON — After his team played an entire season series with the Texas Rangers with none of the games decided by fewer than four runs, Red Sox manager Terry Francona pointed to the hitting of the two clubs as the main reason.

"When you get to the bullpen before you want to, both teams have such good offenses and you make a mistake and you spread it out," Francona said after the Red Sox lost 11-4 to AL West-leading Texas on Sunday.

"We haven't played that many close games," he said. "You get to the bullpen in the fourth or fifth and both teams have been able to spread those games out."

The Red Sox lost six of their 10 games against the Rangers, a potential post-season opponent, and yielded 65 runs in the season series — 51 of them in the six losses.

Boston starter John Lackey pitched into the sixth inning Sunday and left with the Red Sox trailing 3-0. Young left-hander Felix Doubront then allowed three inherited runners to score, and the Rangers were well on their way to another rout.

Lackey fell to 12-11 with a 6.11 ERA on the season. He also dropped to 12-14 with a 6.16 ERA in 36 career starts against Texas.

"I don't have a whole lot of tricks left [against them], no," he said. "You try to change sequences. They've got a good lineup, man, they're tough. They definite-

ly worked me, got my pitch count up quite a bit there in the sixth inning. They got enough of hits to get me out of there and it just didn't go real good after that."

Josh Hamilton capped Texas' seven-run sixth inning with a bases-loaded triple.

Ian Kinsler homered, drove in three runs and made a stellar defensive play for the Rangers, who took two of three in a weekend series that continued the trend of lopsided games between the teams this season.

Boston went 4-5 on its nine-game homestand and fell to 1½ games behind AL East-leading New York, which beat Toronto 9-3 on Sunday.

Marco Scutaro had a two-run single for the Red Sox.

The Rangers outscored the Red Sox 51-15 in games they won. Boston had a 42-14 edge in its victories.

Matt Harrison (11-9) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings in his first start since he struggled in a loss to the Red Sox on Aug. 24. Texas opted to skip his previous turn in the rotation and the left-hander pitched two scoreless innings in relief against Tampa Bay on Wednesday.

Texas won 10-0 in the series opener on Friday, and the Red Sox rebounded with a 12-7 victory Saturday.

The Rangers broke it open in the sixth, chasing Lackey while building a 9-0 lead. Michael Young had a leadoff single and Adrian Beltre singled for his 2,000th career hit. David Murphy followed

with a run-scoring single and Lackey walked Mike Napoli, the last batter he faced.

Doubront relieved and Mitch Moreland snapped an 0-for-20 stretch with an RBI single before pinch-hitter Esteban German walked to force in a run. Kinsler added a sacrifice fly and Doubront reloaded the bases with a walk to set up Hamilton's triple into the triangle in center field.

Doubront was charged with three runs and retired just one batter. Matt Albers finally got out of the inning thanks to a nice running catch by right fielder Darnell McDonald with two runners on.

Kinsler and Napoli homered off Michael Bowden in the ninth.

Lackey, who had won seven of his last 10 starts, allowed six runs and eight hits, walked three and hit a batter. Like a few other times this season, he left the mound to a spattering of boos.

Napoli singled in a run in the second and Kinsler added a run-scoring triple in the third, a drive to right-center that barely sailed over Conor Jackson's outstretched glove just before he crashed into the wall at full speed. Lackey escaped further damage when he grabbed Elvis Andrus' hard liner back to the mound and doubled off Kinsler.

Jackson, who was holding his left arm and flexing his right knee, left the game with a bruised right knee an inning later and was replaced by McDonald.



Christian Culture  
LECTURE  
Saint Mary's College

## *The Uses and Limits of Outrage: A Meditation on the Work of Francisco Goya, Czeslaw Milosz, and Denise Levertov*

A lecture by best-selling author

**Mary Gordon**

**Tuesday, September 13, 2011 • 7:30 p.m.**

Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, IN • O'Laughlin Auditorium

Free and open to the public\*



How do artists and poets respond in times of tyranny and war? Join us as the author of *Circling My Mother* and *The Love of My Youth* explores how religious imagination, culture, and gender shape the art of outrage.

\*Tickets are required for this free event and are available at the Box Office or at [MoreauCenter.com](http://MoreauCenter.com). For more information, visit [saintmarys.edu/gordon](http://saintmarys.edu/gordon) or call (574) 284-4626.



Presented by the Department of Humanistic Studies. The Christian Culture Lecture honors the late Professor Bruno P. Schlesinger and is made possible by the generosity of Dr. Susan Fitzgerald Rice '61 and her husband, Dr. Donald B. Rice.



NCAA FOOTBALL

Lee, shorthanded LSU hand Oregon first blemish

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — In a rare opening matchup of top-five teams, both missing key players, Jarrett Lee admirably directed LSU's offense in place of suspended quarterback Jordan Jefferson.

Being without standout cornerback-punt returner Cliff Harris was more than mistake-prone and third-ranked Oregon could overcome.

The Ducks' fill-in punt returner had a fumble that led directly to an LSU touchdown and Lee's touchdown pass came against the defensive back playing in Harris' spot in the fourth-ranked Tigers' 40-27 victory Saturday night.

"I asked them to put to the perimeter all the things that could be considered distractions," LSU coach Les Miles said. "I enjoyed Jarrett Lee's gutty effort. I liked how the offense did the things they needed to do."

Already without the suspended Harris, the Ducks made things even harder on themselves with four turnovers — three that LSU converted into 20 points while building a 30-13 lead.

Highly touted freshman De'Anthony Thomas fumbled on consecutive touches late in the third quarter, one on a rushing attempt and then on the ensuing kickoff, and the

Tigers took control with touchdown runs from Michael Ford and Spencer Ware in a span of less than 3½ minutes.

"Those are self-inflicted wounds," coach Chip Kelly said. "The drops, the turnovers and the penalties are the things that really killed us. Against a team like that, you're not going to win the game."

Harris, who can be found on most preseason All-America teams, was suspended in June after police caught him driving 118 mph, and also having a suspended license at the time.

The Tigers were also without receiver Russell Shepard, who was suspended for at least this game because he discussed another NCAA inquiry with a teammate. He was third in receiving and fourth in rushing for LSU last season.

Besides the legitimate national title hopes both teams had, they had a tie in ongoing NCAA investigations into their dealings with Willie Lyles, who ran a Houston-based service that provided scouting reports of high school players.

And this was the first season-opening game of top-five teams on a neutral field since 1984, when Jimmy Johnson won his debut as coach of Miami against an Auburn squad featuring Bo Jackson a year before he won the Heisman Trophy. There was a crowd of 87,711 at Cowboys Stadium, where LSU played its

second consecutive game.

The Tigers ended their 2010 season on the Dallas Cowboys' home field in January with a 41-24 victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl when Jefferson passed for three touchdowns and ran for another score.

But Jefferson is now suspended indefinitely, as is reserve linebacker Josh Johns, because they are facing felony charges of second degree battery stemming from a bar fight near campus last month.

Plenty of subplots in this one. "We've had a lot on our minds as team coming into this game," Lee said. "It's not something that we wanted to happen. But you have to put that to the side and move forward."

Lee's 10th career start, his first since a win over Louisiana Tech in 2009, was far from spectacular. The senior completed only 10 of 22 passes for 98 yards, but didn't have an interception and appeared steady throughout the game.

The lone LSU turnover came when Lee stepped up toward the line to point out a pending blitz, at the same time the ball was snapped behind him. That set up Rob Beard's second field goal to give Oregon a 6-3 lead.

Oregon, which lost to Auburn in the BCS national championship game last season, has consecutive losses for the first time since they losing its last three regular-season games in 2007.



AP

LSU running back Spencer Ware runs for a touchdown during the Tigers' 40-27 win Saturday night.

EVERY ENGINEERING MAJOR | INTERNSHIPS | FULL-TIME POSITIONS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, September 6

Aerospace & Mechanical Engineering Night  
Monogram Room, Joyce Center  
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.  
*Sponsored by Chrysler and GE*

Wednesday, September 7

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

Networking Reception

Monogram Room, Joyce Center  
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
*Sponsored by Chrysler, Abercrombie and Fitch, Epic, GE, and The Walsh Group*

EID Career Fair

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

Thursday, September 8

Interview Day  
Flanner Hall  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Career Center  
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

ENGINEERING  
INDUSTRY DAY 2011

PARTICIPATING COMPANIES

Abercrombie & Fitch  
Accenture  
ACE (Alliance for Catholic Education)  
AeroVironment  
Allstate Insurance Company  
Amazon  
American Structurepoint, Inc.  
ARCO/Murray National Construction Company, Inc.  
Ball Aerospace & Technologies Corp.  
Barracuda Networks  
Bechtel Marine Propulsion Corporation  
Beckman Coulter Corp  
Belcan Advanced Engineering and Technology  
BigMachines, Inc.  
Booz Allen Hamilton  
BP  
Capital IQ  
Capital One  
Chrysler LLC  
Clarity Consulting, Inc.  
ComEd-Exelon Corporation  
Cook Nuclear Plant - Indiana Michigan Power  
Credit Suisse (IT)  
Cummins Inc.  
Deloitte  
Epic  
Ericsson  
ExactTarget  
F.H. Paschen, S.N. Nielsen  
Federal-Mogul Corporation  
General Electric  
Gentex Corporation  
Johnson and Johnson  
Kiewit Power

Marathon Petroleum Company LP  
Massman Construction Co.  
McCarthy Building Companies, Inc.  
Microsoft Corporation  
Navistar  
Northrop Grumman  
Onyx Specialty Papers, Inc.  
Pariveda Solutions  
PPG Industries  
Procter & Gamble  
ProLiance Energy, LLC  
PTC  
PwC  
Radio Flyer  
Raytheon Company  
Schlumberger  
Schneider Electric  
Skanska  
SPX Corporation  
Stryker  
Technology Services Group  
Tesla Motors  
Textron  
The Boeing Company  
The Home Depot  
The Walsh Group  
Turner Construction Company  
US Air Force  
US Marine Corps Officer Programs  
US Navy Officer Programs  
Westinghouse Electric Company  
Whirlpool Corporation  
Wolverine Trading  
Zimmer, Inc.

The Industry Day Networking Reception is sponsored by ...

CHRYSLER

imagination at work

EST. 1892

Abercrombie & Fitch

NEW YORK

Epic

WALSH

The Walsh Group

ORGANIZED BY THE JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL, THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, THE CAREER CENTER, AND THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



NCAA FOOTBALL

Aggies top Mustangs in season-opening win

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Cyrus Gray and Christine Michael ran for two touchdowns apiece and Ryan Tannehill threw for two more scores to help No. 8 Texas A&M beat SMU 46-14 on Sunday night.

The Aggies were anxious to get on the field and bring the focus back to football instead of the school's decision to leave the Big 12. They got things going early, intercepting quarterback Kyle Padron's passes on SMU's first two possessions to jump out to a 14-0 lead.

SMU coach June Jones replaced Padron with backup J.J. McDermott after the early miscues and he helped the Mustangs cut it to 20-14 in the second quarter.

But the Mustangs couldn't do much offensively after that and the Aggies scored 26 straight points the rest of the way to secure the win.

Gray finished with 132 yards rushing. Michael, in his first game since breaking his leg last October, added 85. Tannehill was 21 of 26 for 246 yards. Ryan Swope led Texas A&M's receivers with eight receptions for 109 yards and a score and Jeff Fuller added six catches for 52 yards.

Texas A&M had eight sacks, led by three by Tony Jerod-Edie, the Aggies most since 2002. McDermott finished with 254 yards passing and a touchdown, but was sacked seven times. Zach Line ran for 128 yards and a score and 6-foot-8 defensive end Margus Hunt blocked two extra points for the Mustangs. Line had 101 yards rushing with 10 minutes left in the second quarter, but managed just 27 the rest of the way.

The Aggies had built a 33-14 lead at halftime and tacked on a field goal on their first possession in the third quarter to make it 36-14.

Tannehill found tight end Hutson Prioleau on a 32-yard

touchdown pass later in the third quarter to extend A&M's lead to 43-14.

The Mustangs trimmed the lead to 20-14 when McDermott found Keenan Holman on a 27-yard touchdown pass on his second drive.

The Aggies finally found an answer for the McDermott-led offense on his third possession and Mustangs had to punt. The Aggies went to Swope on their next drive, hitting him four times for 53 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown to leave it at 27-14 in the second quarter.

Texas A&M sacked McDermott twice on SMU's next drive and the Mustangs had to punt. Michael finished the drive with three consecutive runs, including a 1-yard TD run for the Aggies. Hunt blocked his second extra point attempt of the game, and the Aggies led 33-14 at halftime.

Steven Campbell intercepted a pass by Padron and returned it 51 yards to the SMU 6 on the Mustangs' first drive of the game. Michael scored on a 4-yard run two plays later to give Texas A&M a 7-0 lead.

Padron's pass was intercepted on the next drive, this time by Trent Hunter, who returned it 30 yards to give A&M another short field with the ball at the SMU 45. Gray got the Aggies in the end zone to finish that drive with a 5-yard run to make it 14-0.

That's when Jones had seen enough from Padron and replaced him with McDermott. The switch got SMU's offense going, with McDermott orchestrating a seven-play, 60-yard drive fueled by Line's running and capped by a 1-yard touchdown run by the back to cut it to 14-7.

The Mustangs tried an onside kick after that, but it traveled just one yard and sat on the ground for a few seconds before SMU jumped on top of it, giving Texas A&M the ball at the SMU 31.

SMC SOCCER

Belles win Defiance Classic



Saint Mary's junior midfielder Ashley Morfin chases the ball during the Belles' 6-0 loss to Illinois Wesleyan on Sept. 8, 2010. The Belles won twice over the weekend.

By KATIE HEIT  
Sports Writer

The Belles dominated in the Defiance Classic with two 4-0 shutout victories over Defiance College and Thiel College this weekend, snatching their first tournament win since 2008.

Belles coach Michael Joyce said the tournament win was a great way to open the season.

"We controlled both games, so it was a great opportunity to see a lot of the new players in game action," Joyce said.

Saint Mary's began their season Friday with the 4-0 win over Defiance College. The game was scoreless until well into the first half.

Freshman forward Kelly Wilson scored both the game's first goal and her first collegiate goal. Five minutes later, senior co-captain Michelle Marshall kicked a long shot for the Belles' second point.

After the half, freshman mid-

fielder Hillary Burton made her own mark, scoring her first goal as a Belle and bringing the score to 3-0. Senior forward Katelyn Tondo-Steele kicked in the final goal at the end of the game.

"The chemistry on the field was very high for our fist couple of games out," Joyce said. "It was a big confidence boost to get some victories under our belt."

Freshmen Chanler Rosenbaum and Natalie Warner manned the goal, kicking their college careers off with a team shutout.

In the second game of the tournament, Saint Mary's beat Thiel with another 4-0 victory. Senior midfielder Taylor Paton scored the first goal in the first 15 minutes of the game, turning a corner kick into a 1-0 lead. Paton struck again after the half with another corner kick.

"Taylor Paton scored three goals from the midfield, which is not easy to do," Joyce said.

"She really impressed me."

Freshman midfielder Erin Mishu scored her first goal only three minutes after Paton's, bringing the Belles to a 3-0 lead. The final shot was made by sophomore forward Jordan Diffenderfer.

Rosenbaum and Warner successfully shut out their second straight game, the first pair of consecutive shutouts for Saint Mary's since 2007.

The Belles defense allowed only one shot on goal from the Tomcats.

"Quite a few freshmen made a good case for starting and playing time," Joyce said. "We have a lot to work out over the next couple of games about the best lineup and right chemistry."

Saint Mary's will play at home against the Manchester College Spartans at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Contact Katie Heit at kheit@nd.edu

@NDObsSports

Follow us on Twitter

The Maryknoll Centennial Symposium

**CHURCH IN MISSION: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow**

Explore New Perspectives of Faith from Asia, Africa, Latin America

Discover the Gift of Mission for Your Own Life Journey

**Thursday, October 6–Saturday, October 8**

Catholic Theological Union  
5401 S. Cornell Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60615

\$50 Registration (includes box lunch)  
\$30 Students

**Limited Seating**  
Please register online no later than **Sept 17**

**www.ctu.edu/maryknoll**  
For more information email Greg Darr at gdarr@maryknoll.org or phone 773.493.3367 x262

Gain key insights from Maryknoll missionaries and presenters including:

**Ms. Marie Dennis**  
**Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I.**  
**Rev. Daniel Groody, C.S.C.**  
**Sr. Antoinette Gutzler, M.M.**  
**Rev. Stephen Judd, M.M.**  
**Sr. Madge Karecki, SSJ-TOSF**  
**Rev. Peter Phan**  
**Sr. Ana Maria Pineda, R.S.M.**  
**Dr. Dana Robert**  
**Rev. Ronald Rolheiser, O.M.I.**  
**Rev. Robert Schreiter, C.PRS.**  
**Rev. Roger Schroeder, S.V.D.**

Guest Celebrant:  
**Bishop Ricardo Ramirez, C.S.B., D.D.**



# Waldrum

continued from page 20

special quality to the roster. “She’s as good as she wants to be,” Waldrum said. “And she’s just so humble and passes things on to others when you want her to just go out and do what she does best.”

Henderson shredded the Hoosier defense with three goals in the first 53 minutes of the 4-1 win to give the No. 10 Irish (3-2) the title. The highlight of the afternoon came on Henderson’s third goal in the 33rd minute, when the senior took a through pass from sophomore midfielder Mandy Laddish just outside the box.

Henderson blew by her defender down the outside of the box, then cut back in towards goal — crossing her defender — and finished with a short-side goal, leaving the defender and goalie completely flustered.

“When [Henderson] plays the way she did this week-

end she gives us a great chance to win,” Waldrum said. “It was good to see her get on track offensively today.”

Henderson also scored a goal and recorded two assists in the tournament’s opening game Friday against Tulsa, where sophomore forward Adriana Leon — who also scored a goal in Sunday’s match — stole the show with two goals and an assist in a 7-1 romp over Tulsa (3-1). Notre Dame outshot the Golden Hurricane 39-4 and scored seven unanswered goals after Tulsa scored six seconds into the game to take an early 1-0 lead.

“I would have never thought that we would score seven goals against Tulsa like that,” Waldrum said. “They were undefeated coming into the game. And with Adriana [Leon] coming off of an injury and still not 100 percent, it was great to see her come out with three goals on the weekend.”

The Irish also had to come from behind in the game against Indiana (3-2-1) after Hoosier senior forward Carly Samp sent a booming

shot from outside of the box into the upper corner of the net in the 12th minute to set the score at 1-0. But Notre Dame once again responded, this time with three goals in roughly eight minutes — highlighted by Henderson’s shot from the edge of the box which curved around Indiana senior goalie Lindsay Campbell.

“We came back Friday and [Sunday] and that shows that this team has a lot of resilience,” Waldrum said. “It was also a pleasant surprise to see how well [sophomore midfielder] Rebecca Twining played the last couple of weeks because she has had to come back from last year where she struggled to stay healthy.”

Twining turned in a memorable weekend as the sophomore scored her first career goal against Tulsa and added an assist on a crisp pass to Henderson, capping the score at 4-1 on Sunday.

A tough weekend awaits the Irish as they head to the Santa Clara Adidas Classic to take on No. 16 Santa Clara and No. 2 Stanford, whom the Irish defeated in last year’s national championship game.

“Overall, I am really happy about the way we played this weekend and hopefully we can take that effort to California this weekend,” Waldrum said.

Contact Andrew Gastelum at agastel1@nd.edu

“Overall, I am really happy about the way we played this weekend and hopefully we can take that effort to California this weekend.”

Randy Waldrum  
Irish coach

## SMC CROSS COUNTRY

# Saint Mary’s finishes third in meet at Wabash

By WALKER CAREY  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s cross country team braved the heat in their season opening race Saturday at the Hokum Karem meet at Wabash College. The team finished third with a group score of 29.

Both DePauw, a top-10 team from last season, and the University of Indianapolis finished ahead of the Belles.

Saint Mary’s senior Joanne Almond and junior Julia Kenney finished fourth in the relay (23:42), just three seconds

behind the third place tandem and five seconds after the second place finishers. Juniors Emma Baker and Angela Nebesny finished 16th (25:40), while sophomore Collette Curtis and junior Sarah Copi finished 18th (26:00).

Junior Elizabeth Majewski and freshman Samee Chittenden came in 22nd overall (26:30), while Liz Krupp and Mandy Wolf finished 32nd (27:57).

Belles coach Jackie Bauters said the Hokum Karem was a great way to start the season.

“We really got an idea of where

we are as a team with our fitness and speed, and also we got an idea of what our pack is able to do,” Bauters said.

Bauter said she was impressed with her team’s performance, especially since the Belles graduated a strong group of seniors in May.

“Saint Mary’s cross country has a talented, motivated and devoted group of competitors, and I look forward to the exciting outcomes that will unfold over the rest of this season.”

Julia Kenney  
junior runner

“What I saw from Saturday’s race is a very strong base and fitness in our ladies —something that will provide us with the foundation for a great season,” Bauters said. “I am excited to see how the pieces will come together in our first five-kilometer race in two weeks.”

Kenney said she is anxiously anticipating the team’s progress throughout the season.

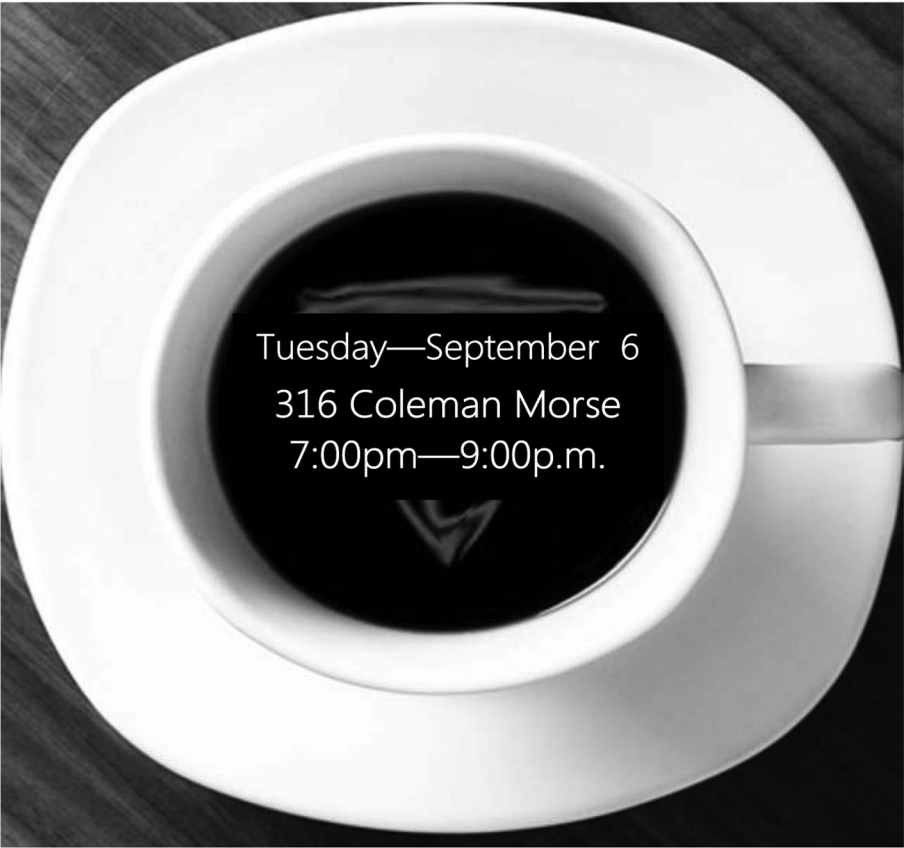
“Saint Mary’s cross country has a talented, motivated and devoted group of competitors, and I look forward to the exciting outcomes that will unfold over the rest of this season,” Kenney said.

The Belles will participate in the Calvin Invitational at Calvin University in Grand Rapids, Mich. on Sept. 17.

Contact Walker Carey at wcarey@nd.edu

# Coffee at the Como

For GLBT & Questioning Students at Notre Dame



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

Everyone is Welcome • Confidentiality is Assured

Coffee and Refreshments will be Served



# Kuschel

continued from page 20

The Belles (1-3) fell to Mount Union Friday in a 3-0 (25-18, 25-22, 26-24) loss that was much closer than the score indicates, as Saint Mary’s pushed the Purple Raiders deep into sets.

Later in the day, the Belles took on Geneva but dropped the match 3-1 (26-28, 25-20, 25-17, 25-16) despite picking up its first set in a match this year.

“Our first two matches really set the tone for the weekend for us unfortunately,” Kuschel said. “I saw a lot of good things, and I’m really happy with how our team is coming together, but who wins on the score sheet is really all that matters.”

On Saturday, the Belles took their first victory of the season against Allegheny, 3-2 (25-18, 23-25, 27-29, 25-16, 15-10).

“Our outside hitters and defense really stepped up for us against Allegheny,” Kuschel said. “[Junior set-

ter] Danie Brink really set our offense superbly. She finished with 47 assists. On the defensive end, I think we ended with 102 digs.”

Exhausted by the marathon match with Allegheny, the Belles fell in four sets to Mount St. Joseph 3-1 (25-21, 17-25, 25-12, 25-23) in the nightcap.

Kuschel displayed great admiration for her freshman class as seven of them saw the court this weekend. Freshman outside hitter Kati Schneider led the Belles with 49 kills in four games.

“I was delighted with how our freshmen played this weekend and how they’re assimilating into the team. Our team is really not divided into classes. We’re all Belles,” Kuschel said. “That will be really important as we jump into our conference schedule this week. There are no easy games, and every team is a great team.”

The Belles return to action Tuesday against Kalamazoo in Kalamazoo, Mich., in their first conference game of the season.

Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly17@nd.edu

# Brown

continued from page 20

weekend for the Golden Dome Invitational, the Irish look to get back on track.

“Obviously we go into every match with the expectation of

winning it,” Brown said. “We have to if we want to reach our goals. We’re eager to get back in the gym and back to work next weekend.”

Notre Dame returns to action at home in the Joyce Center on Friday at 7 p.m. against Lipscomb University.

Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly17@nd.edu



Like us on Facebook  
Observer Sports



# Powers

continued from page 20

1) took the offensive upper hand with 13 shots to Dayton's seven, out-shooting Flyers 25-13 for the entire game.

Dayton evened out the score in the 45th minute, just after Shipp put the first point on the board for the Irish. However, Notre Dame goalkeeper senior Will Walsh finished with four total saves to suppress the Flyers to one goal for the day.

Despite two overtimes, the Irish could not net a goal before Saint Louis, as Billikens midfielder Alex Johnston scored in the 104th minute of play, sealing Notre Dame's first loss of the season.

"I actually thought we played better in the second game from a pure soccer point of view," Clark said.

The Irish took the lead in the 33rd minute, as Finley capitalized off of a rebounded shot from Shipp and put the Irish up 1-0. But Saint Louis found a way to get in the game and eventually the back of the net.

"We could handle our pressure at the beginning of the second half," Powers said. We had some very good chances, but we couldn't put them away in the second half."

In the 57th minute, Saint Louis responded with a goal and evened the game at 1-1.

Soon after the equalizing play, Finley received a red card and was ejected from the game, forcing the Irish to play with one less player and without their top scorer and crucial forward for the rest of the game.

"These things happen," Clark

said. "There was maybe a slight semblance of acting from the other team, but we played about 54 minutes plus the overtime one man down."

Though the result of the game was a loss, Notre Dame outshot Saint Louis 22-10 in the match, 4-2 in overtime and 7-4 in corner kicks.

"We were clearly the dominate team, but soccer can be tough like that," Clark said. "Unfortunately the only statistic that really counts are the goals. The other ones can look nice, but the only ones that matter are the goals."

The Irish suffered their first loss of the regular season, and the Billikens claimed their first win in Sunday's match.

"I really think, even with a man down, if we stick to our plan the way we know how to play, we'll be successful," Powers said.

Powers added that a loss with quality shots on goal and a strong offensive performance is a particularly tough loss to stomach.

"It's a horrible feeling to have," Powers said. "But now we can move that loss out of the way and look forward to the next game."

As the season moves forward from this weekend, Clark said his team is right where he wants them to be.

"If they play as well as that and keep the tempo we had against Saint Louis, this team will come together quite nicely," Clark said. "We're very close I think, and we're an exciting team to watch."

Notre Dame will host the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament beginning Friday at Alumni Stadium. The tournament field includes Indiana, Bucknell and Denver.

Contact Molly Sammon at msammon@nd.edu



TOM YOUNG/The Observer

Irish junior Jeremy Rae competes in the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 10, 2010. Notre Dame finished second over the weekend in Valparaiso's Crusader Invitational.

# Rydberg

continued from page 20

medical redshirt status last season due to a stress fracture in her lower back, was happy to return to the course.

"I'm not thrilled about it, but I'm not upset either," Rydberg said. "I think it was a good starting point. It's not where I want to be at the end of the season, but I think it's a good point to begin at and to be able to build on."

For the men's squad, sophomores Patrick Lesiewicz and DJ Thornton finished third and fifth, respectively, and were joined in the top-10 by freshman Jason Hoard. Senior Zac

Suriano, who finished 18th in the field of 53 runners, had mixed feelings about his team's results.

"Typically we enter every meet with the expectations to win, so coming in second like we did is a little disappointing," Suriano said. "Obviously second place is not as good as first, but it's a good starting point for the guys on the team and a place to move forward from."

Both teams had to deal with the adverse weather conditions, and the men's race was shortened from 6000 meters to 5000 meters. Preparation was key in order to perform in the intense heat.

"For the most part, preparation is where you have to take the heat into account," Suriano said. "You have to really stay hydrated three, four, even

five days before the race, even more so than you would have to if it weren't 95 degrees out. In terms of the race itself, you still try to stay out in front and set the tempo. The heat affects everyone, so all you can really do is prepare before you get there."

Both teams expect improvement at the next meet in two weeks.

"Going into the race we're expecting to win, and we're going to do everything we can to do that," Rydberg said. "This race will serve as motivation to realize how far we want to be from where we are now."

The Irish will race again Sept. 16 at the National Catholic Championships at Notre Dame.

Contact Laura Coletti at lcotteti@nd.edu

DR. JEROME LEJEUNE WAS AN INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED GENETICIST AND PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RENE DESCARTES IN PARIS. DR. LEJEUNE DISCOVERED THAT DOWN SYNDROME (TRISOMY 21) WAS DUE TO AN EXTRA CHROMOSOME AND TIRELESSLY RESEARCHED WAYS TO PROTECT AND TO IMPROVE THE LIVES OF PEOPLE WITH DOWN SYNDROME. FOR HIS WORK, DR. LEJEUNE RECEIVED THE KENNEDY AWARD FROM PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY AND WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE PONTIFICAL ACADEMY FOR LIFE. IN DESCRIBING DR. LEJEUNE'S COMMITMENT TO LIFE, HIS DAUGHTER, CLARA LEJEUNE GAYMARD, COMMENTED IN A MARCH 2011 INTERVIEW:

“After [the television screening of a movie about a family with a child with Down Syndrome that the mother wanted to abort, but could not], there was a debate about abortion of the diseased children, and a boy came to his consultation with his mom, and he was crying, and my father said, ‘Why are you crying?’ And his mother said, ‘He saw the movie, and I couldn’t stop him crying,’ and then he jumped in my father’s arms, and he was only 10 with Down syndrome. He said, ‘You know, they want to kill us. And you have to save us, because we are too weak, and we can’t do anything.’ And [my father] came back home for lunch, and he was white, and he said, ‘If I don’t protect them, I am nothing.’ That’s how it started.”



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 French-speaking nation in the Americas

6 Network with an eye logo

9 \_\_\_ colada

13 \*Eloquent

16 "Crazy" bird

17 \*British novelist who wrote "London Fields"

18 Litr or meter

19 Crafty

20 \*College near Philadelphia

22 Mets' ballpark until 2008

24 Symbol on Superman's chest

25 \*Having both Republican and Democratic support

30 Degree after an M.A., perhaps

33 "\_\_\_ do" ("Not possible")
- 34 Hot cocoa container, maybe

35 Japanese "yes"

36 Unfinished project ... or, literally, what the answers to the eight starred clues contain?

41 Where a bear hibernates

42 Go kaput

43 See 40-Down

44 Kerfuffle

45 \*National discount store chain

48 Dove's sound

50 Whacked-out mental state

51 \*Container next to a bowl of cereal

56 The last "w" in www

59 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
- 60 \*Like some checks and vendors

63 "Or \_\_\_!" (threat)

64 \*Gradually separated

65 Pictures inked on the body, in slang

66 Lawn base

67 Wigwam relative

- Down**

1 Easter roasts

2 Asia's shrinking \_\_\_ Sea

3 Humble response to a compliment

4 Palindromic bird

5 Here, in 1-Across

6 Scratch, as a cat might a sofa

7 Crimson Tide school, for short

8 Start to wake up

9 Prunes, originally

10 Where the Northern Lights occur

11 Dark film genre

12 \_\_\_ meridiem (morning: Lat.)

14 Al who won four Indy 500s

15 D.C. winter hrs.

21 Rooster's mate

22 Train for a boxing match

23 Baseball's Hammerin' \_\_\_

25 Bent at a curtain call

26 Antiestablishment figure

27 Urge

28 Spanish "south"

29 In the past

31 Hurry

32 What everyone brings to a potluck dinner

33 Nothing
- 47 Corp. creativity department

49 Dust Bowl migrants

51 Encounter

52 Jamaica, por ejemplo

53 Place to enter a PIN

54 Letters after pis

55 Record for later viewing, in a way

56 Shawl, e.g.

57 French "to be"

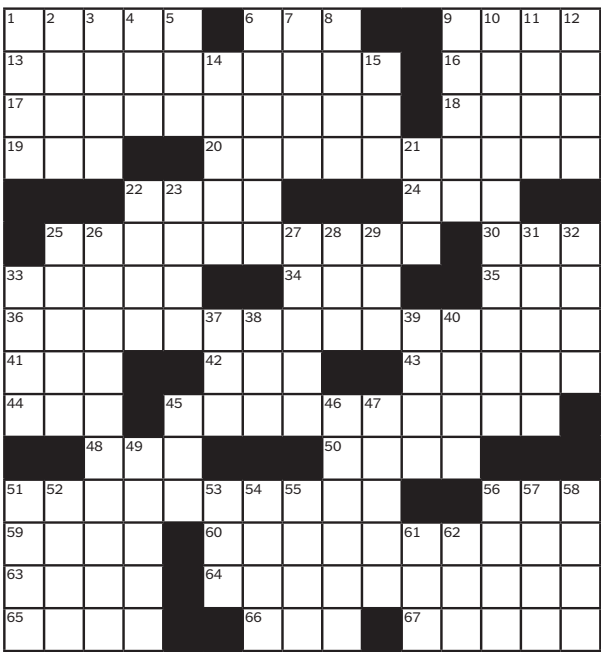
58 Tiny part of a computer's memory

61 Congratulate nonverbally

62 King Kong, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Joel Fagliano

- 37 Words before "You may kiss the bride"

38 Nothing

39 Saxophonist Stan

40 With 43-Across, yttrium or scandium

45 \_\_\_ Martens (shoes)

46 Loved to pieces
- 47 Corp. creativity department

49 Dust Bowl migrants

51 Encounter

52 Jamaica, por ejemplo

53 Place to enter a PIN

54 Letters after pis
- 55 Record for later viewing, in a way

56 Shawl, e.g.

57 French "to be"

58 Tiny part of a computer's memory

61 Congratulate nonverbally

62 King Kong, e.g.

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Whitney Cummings, 29; Beyonce Knowles, 30; Wes Bentley, 33; Drew Pinsky, 53.

**Happy Birthday:** Stick to your plans and promises. Any deviation will cause emotional problems that could turn out to be costly. A change in your status or in what you do or where you live is likely. Give yourself enough wiggle room to move in a direction that is in line with your dreams. Don't allow anyone to stand between you and what you want. Your numbers are 3, 11, 16, 23, 34, 42, 46.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Positive thoughts will bring positive action. Don't let an argument with someone stifle your plans. You will discover how skillful you are when faced with an unexpected challenge ★★★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get out and enjoy your day. Networking or getting together with friends will be entertaining and result in an interesting development that may entail travel or picking up valuable information. Don't make a snap decision. Love is on the rise ★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't give someone an ultimatum unless you are prepared to walk away without getting what you want. It will be difficult to resolve an emotional matter. A partnership you rely on will not be as supportive as you hoped ★★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't make a sudden move because you are trying to seek revenge. You have to consider the consequences and realize that you may be as much at fault as the other person. Compassion will get you further ahead ★★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You need a change. Travel, visit friends or get out and enjoy activities that bring you in touch with new acquaintances. You will have the discipline to finish what you start ★★★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Listen, observe and, most of all, do not take anything or anyone for granted. You will face a challenge at home if you aren't willing to compromise. Accept the inevitable and you can make whatever situation you face work for you ★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Reach out and volunteer your skills and knowledge, but don't be willing to part with your cash. Charity begins at home, and you need to focus on how you can bring more cash into your household, not donate to an outside cause. Don't let a last-minute change end in anger ★★★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get organized and make your move. An opportunity to part with someone from your past will allow you to resurrect some of your old ideas and goals, making whatever challenge you face a real adventure ★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't take matters into your own hands, especially where emotional issues are involved. You will risk losing a friendship that turns out to be more important to you than you realize. You can make changes, but be respectful of the people who will be influenced by the measures you take ★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take a close look at your situation and make a decision based on what you can afford. A property deal or other investment will develop, giving you an opportunity to improve your assets. Love and romance are looking good, but paying for others will lead to loss ★★

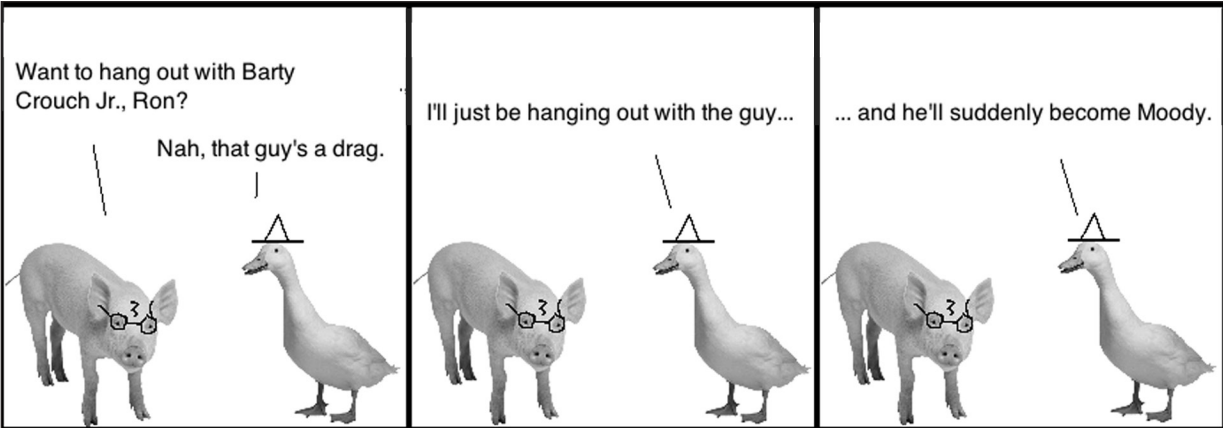
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Voice your opinion. You will have some creative ideas and suggestions that can change your personal and financial future. Revisiting some of your past relationships and experiences will help you see connections with greater clarity ★★★★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Listen to what others have to say. Once you have a good idea what's expected of you, it will be easier to move forward with your own plans. It's important to protect your feelings, your finances and your possessions if you want to avoid disappointment ★★

**Birthday Baby:** You are passionate, charming, open-minded, sensitive and unpredictable.

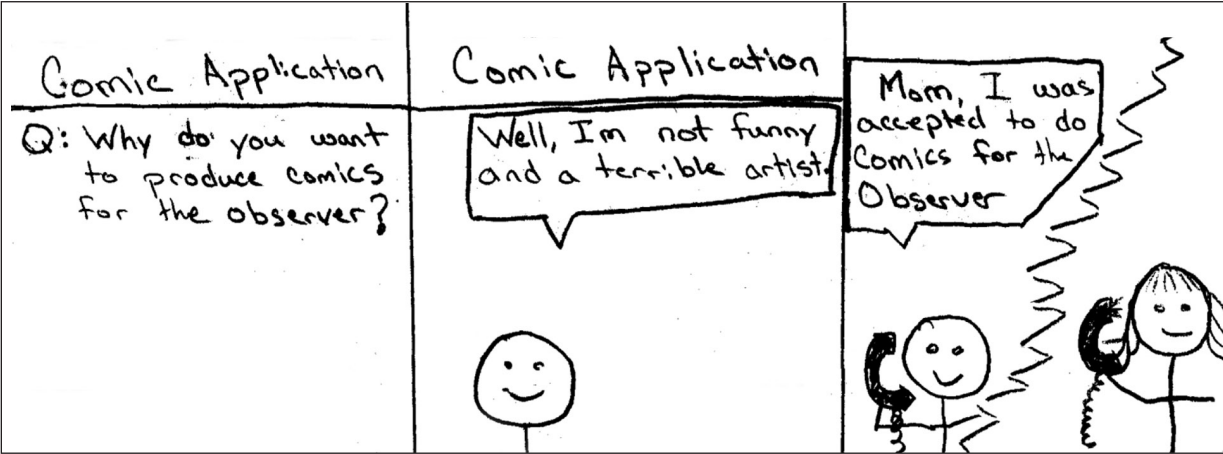
THE LONDON EXPRESS

ALEX GRISWOLD AND LEE HAGGENJOS



THE CLAMMY HANDSHAKE

JOE MILLER AND KELLY LYNCH



JUMBLE

HENRY ARNOLD  
MIKE ARGIRION

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

GUNYO

□ □ □ □ □

TYKTI

□ □ □ □ □

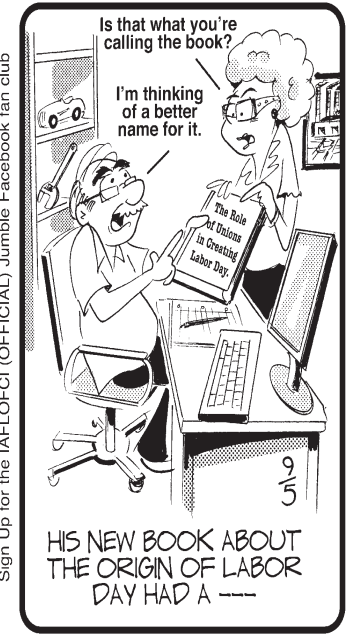
RIOASL

□ □ □ □ □

KELWYE

□ □ □ □ □

A: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CLAMP CLOAK MUFFLE ALWAYS  
Answer: What strolling in Hollywood can be for a movie star — A WALK OF FAME

THE OBSERVER

Make checks payable to and mail to:

The Observer  
P.O. Box 779  
Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

☐ Enclosed is \$130 for one academic year

☐ Enclosed is \$75 for one semester

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## MEN'S SOCCER

## Split Decision

*Notre Dame claims one game in Bloomington*

By MOLLY SAMMON  
Sports Writer

The Irish split their two games at the season's kickoff tournament, the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic, with a 4-1 win over Dayton Friday and a 2-1 double-overtime loss against Saint Louis on Sunday in Bloomington, Ind.

"There was no luck for the Irish this weekend," Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

Against Dayton, junior forward Ryan Finley scored two of the four Irish goals, with sophomore forward Harrison Shipp and junior midfielder Dillon Powers adding a goal each to provide the additional scoring support.

"The first game was probably our best game we've played so far," junior midfielder Dillon Powers said. "We had a lot of possession, which was one of our goals this year."

From the beginning of the game, No. 10 Notre Dame (1-1-



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Irish junior midfielder Dillon Powers, right, and sophomore midfielder Harrison Shipp, left, react to a play during Notre Dame's 2-2 tie with Creighton on Aug. 22 at Alumni Stadium.

see POWERS/page 18

## SMC VOLLEYBALL

## Belles fall to 1-3 after trio of losses

By CONOR KELLY  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's traveled to the Mount Union Tournament in Alliance, Ohio, to open its season and left with a 1-3 record. The squad earned a win over Allegheny but suffered losses to Mount Union, Geneva and Mount St. Joseph.

Though the 1-3 record on the weekend was not what she was hoping for, coach Toni Kuschel returned from Ohio pleased with how her team performed.

"The team showed a great amount of resiliency this weekend, and though we dug ourselves a number of holes, I was pleased with our ability to get out of them," Kuschel said. "We played a large number of really close sets. It's just a matter of getting over the hump."

see KUSCHEL/page 17

## ND VOLLEYBALL

## Notre Dame drops pair in California, now 3-2 on year

By CONOR KELLY  
Sports Writer

Two losses over the weekend at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif., ended Notre Dame's undefeated season as the Irish fell to host Stanford and Saint Mary's (Calif.).

Despite the five-hour trek to the west coast, Irish coach Debbie Brown refused to let the travel serve as an excuse for the loss.

"As I said before, we came

in here expecting to win, and I don't think the travel really affected us too much," Brown said. "The girls are used to it, and, though we played two California teams, I don't think we can use it as an excuse."

On Friday night, No. 6 Stanford handed the Irish (3-2) their first loss of the season 3-1 (25-12, 25-13, 21-25, 25-23). In a pattern that continued throughout the weekend, the Irish found themselves victims of their own poor play despite taking the

first point of the match.

"We have to get more consistent in our play," Brown said. "The last two sets we played much better, and, in my mind, the difference between the first and last half of the match is quite huge."

On Saturday, Saint Mary's dealt the Irish a 3-0 (25-18, 25-16, 25-23) loss as the Gaels outslugged the Irish on offense with three players notching over ten kills.

Saint Mary's finished the

match hitting at a .261 clip, led by junior Lauren Corp's eighteen kills and .395 hitting percentage. The Irish ended the match at .122.

"To be blunt, our offense really needs to get better," Brown said. "We can't expect to hit .122 and win too many matches against the competition we're playing. I'm confident we'll get better."

One obvious bright spot for the Irish was the play of freshman middle blocker Jeni Hous-

er, whose six kills, along with sophomore Andrea McHugh's seven, led the Irish against Saint Mary's. Houser was named to the all-tournament team.

"Houser has been great for us, and she's really coming into her own as a player," Brown said.

For a team with high expectations and higher hopes, the two-loss weekend was certainly a setback. Back at home next

see BROWN/page 17

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Henderson nets hat trick

By ANDREW GASTELUM  
Sports Writer

All-American senior forward Melissa Henderson capped a stunning weekend with a hat trick as she led Notre Dame to the Adidas Invitational title this weekend.

Henderson received player of the tournament honors after scoring four goals and recording two assists in a pair of dominating wins over previously undefeated Tulsa and in-state rival Indiana.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum said Henderson's talent and demeanor added a



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

Irish senior forward Melissa Henderson fights for the ball during Notre Dame's 7-1 win over Tulsa on Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

see WALDRUM/page 17

## ND CROSS COUNTRY

## Irish squads both place second in meet

By LAURA COLETTI  
Sports Writer

Both the women's and men's teams beat the heat and placed second this weekend at Valparaiso's Crusader Invitational in Valparaiso, Ind.

The women's squad was edged out by Northwestern, by a margin of just eight points, while the men were toppled by Marquette by 16 points. In spite of high placements, both as teams and as individuals, the two Irish squads felt there was room for improvement.

"I think we definitely should

have been able to win the meet, so it was disappointing that we weren't able to do that," junior Jessica Rydberg, who finished second in a field of 81 individuals, said. "We all know where we deserve to be and where we want to be, and we're going to continue to work to do well in the future."

Rydberg was joined by freshmen Gabby Gonzales and Emily Frydrych and senior Susanna Sullivan in the top-10. Rydberg, who maintained a

see RYDBERG/page 18