

THE OBSERVER

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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Trespasser enters residence

Observer Staff Report

A female student told police a college-aged male allegedly awakened her in her room at approximately 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning, according to Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP).

The student said the male entered her room, woke her and spoke to her. She said she told him to leave the room.

The man left the room without incident, police said. The student reported it to police at about 3 p.m. Sunday.

NDSP alerted students of the incident via email Sunday evening.

"NDSP recommends that residence room doors and windows should be locked when you sleep or when you are away," the email stated. "Do not let people not known to you into residence halls."

The email alert also advised students to contact NDSP if they witness suspicious activity or behavior. More information about crime prevention can be found on the NDSP website.

Irish fall in final seconds

Michigan wins during game's last quarter, fans stunned



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Members of the Notre Dame Marching Band react to the loss in the "Big House" on Saturday night. The Irish fell to the Wolverines, 31-35, in the last few moments of the fourth quarter.

By: DAN BROMBACH
News Writer

Sadness, anger and disbelief were three overwhelming emotions of Notre Dame fans as they exited the "Big House" Saturday following a heart-

breaking loss to rival Michigan.

A night that began full of promise for Notre Dame ended in stunning defeat, as the Irish lost 31-35 and Michigan scored 28 points in the fourth quarter.

Like many other students, freshman Max Veregge, a member of the Notre Dame marching band, said he experienced a rollercoaster of emotions during the game.

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Anti-hunger campaign continues

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
Associate News Editor

With copious amounts of food in the dining halls and around campus, it's easy to forget that just a few miles away on the west side of South Bend there is an identified food desert.

Notre Dame's eND Hunger Campaign, initiated by former student body president Catherine Soler and vice president Andrew Bell last year, seeks to engage Notre Dame students and faculty in the challenge of food scarcity in South Bend.

"I think it's really important because a lot of times we focus on efforts that extend outside of South Bend, changing the world," junior Catherine Flatley, subcommittee coordinator of the West Side Food Security Council, said. "If you look at statistics, the hunger issues in Indiana, and South Bend in particular, are astronomical."

Potential actions for the campaign include initiating a food cooperative, advocating for a

see HUNGER/page 4

Students meet with artists at reception

By CEALY GLOVER
News Writer

Saint Mary's students had the opportunity Friday to meet the artists behind the work currently hanging in the Moreau Art Galleries.

The artists reception, which was held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday evening, gave students and the public the chance to view three exhibitions as well as meet the artists who created them.

The reception featured the artwork of a Saint Mary's professor and student, as well as two solo exhibits.

Senior Kerri Doherty said she enjoyed looking at the different exhibits.

"The art reception was so interesting," Doherty said. "The artwork was amazing and the atmosphere was energetic. It was great to see the work of a Saint Mary's student as well as outside artists."

Doherty said she felt a con-

nection to the work displayed.

"Each artist's exhibit was unique in that it explored the relationship between art and life," Doherty said. "I was really able to connect to the art."

The student exhibit is the result of Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR), which is a grant given to a faculty member and student to conduct research for eight weeks during the summer and create a final project.

The student, usually a rising senior, pursues her research as a junior colleague with the faculty partner.

Krista Hoefle, associate professor of art, and senior Katie Fisher created this year's SISTAR installation, "Unknown Atomic." Displayed in the Sister Rosaire Gallery, the silk screen project explores the relationship between replication and repetition, attraction and re-

see ART/page 4

Fifth-graders explore engineering

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

Notre Dame students teamed up with fifth-graders from the South Bend school district this weekend to play with robotic pets, conduct experiments with LEGO racecars and spark interest in engineering.

Over 300 fifth-graders attended the annual event, "I2D2: Imagination, Innovation, Discovery and Design at Notre Dame," which took place for the second time at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on Friday.

This "technology discovery day" began because of freshmen engineering students' robotic pet project, said Victoria Goodrich, director of the first-year engineering program.

"We started a new project last year where they create robotic pets," she said. "We wanted to have customer input, so we have fifth-graders come up and act as their customers."

The freshmen engineering students led the children in a



MACKENZIE SAIN/The Observer

Fifth-graders from the South Bend school district explored engineering with Lego racecars at Notre Dame on Friday.

discussion on "Irish Pets." The engineers prompted them with "It would be cool if the Irish Pet could..."

Freshman Eleanor Mershon said the fifth-graders were the perfect mock customers.

"Fifth-graders don't re-

ally think about what's possible and what's not," she said. "They have a bigger imagination, which let's us be more innovative and creative."

Graduate students in the En

see DISCOVER/page 4

THE
OBSERVER

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

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

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

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CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT PET DO YOU WANT IN YOUR DORM AND WHAT WOULD YOU NAME IT?



Maria Surat

senior
Pasquerilla East

"I'd say a dalmatian-lab mix named Siena; about three years old, give or take."



Johnny Whichard

sophomore
Sorin

"A polar bear named Spider Pig."



Alexa Shaw

junior
Farley

"A fish named Nemo. He'd be low maintenance."



Joe Wirth

sophomore
Sorin

"A dog named Jimmer."



James Antoniotti

sophomore
Sorin

"A dog named Joe Wirth. Oh wait, that's my roommate."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? Email obsphoto@gmail.com



PAT COVENEY/ The Observer

Senior drum major Hal Melia leads the band during their pregame performance at the University of Michigan on Saturday night. The game resulted in a close 35-31 loss for the Irish, with three lead changes in the final two minutes of the game.

OFFBEAT

Restaurant owner sues over phonebook error

HELENA, Mont. — A Montana restaurant listed in the phone book under "Animal Carcass Removal" became the butt of a Jay Leno joke earlier this year, but it's no laughing matter to the owner now suing the publishing company over the business he's lost.

Hunter Lacey says in his lawsuit that business at his Bar 3 Bar-B-Q restaurants in Bozeman and nearby Belgrade has dropped off since the Dex Media Inc. listing and that his brand and reputation have gone down the tubes.

The listing first appeared in 2009 in the yellow pages of Dex's telephone book un-

der the "Animal Carcass Removal" section. Lacey said he first found out about it when the calls started coming into the restaurants.

"It was a series of phone calls for several weeks where it was either people in earnest asking us to come and remove carcasses or prank calls," Lacey said.

The listing was reprinted in other printed and online telephone directories last year and this year.

Angry Ohio woman brings garbage to mayor's office

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — An Ohio woman frustrated by the mix-up of the trash pick-up schedule after the Labor Day holiday decided to haul her own garbage — right into

her mayor's office.

Janice Shanks carried two bags of refuse into Portsmouth Mayor David Malone's office on Friday morning.

Shanks says she had more garbage than normal because of a holiday family get-together, and the lack of collection put her in "a real pickle."

Malone accepted the trash and says he will take it to the city's waste disposal department.

Malone says certain routes were skipped so the city could avoid paying overtime for the holiday work. He says there was confusion over how notice was sent out.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

A lecture, "Multiscale Finite Element Simulations and Optimization for Surgical Repair in Single Ventricle Heart Patients" will take place today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 127 of the Hayes-Healy Center. The Department of Applied and Computational Mathematics and Statistics is sponsoring the lecture.

A lecture "Temples and Towns: The Form, Elements and Principles of Planned Towns" will be held in 104 Bond Hall. The lecture, hosted by the School of Architecture, will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today.

A lecture, "Building Justice in the World: Confronting Evil" will take place tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Geddes Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. Sr. Helen Prejean will speak about her experiences of confronting evil with justice based in gospel values.

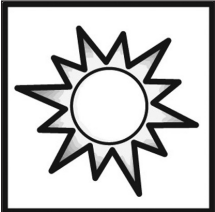
The Hesburgh Library will host a RefWorks workshop from 1:30 to 3 p.m. tomorrow. The free workshop will be held in Room G001, Information Technology Center (ITC).

The Hesburgh Center for International studies will host a current events panel tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. The panel will discuss the situation in Libya after the Qaddafi regime.

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

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY



HIGH
LOW

85
79

TONIGHT



HIGH
LOW

70
63

TUESDAY



HIGH
LOW

74
49

WEDNESDAY



HIGH
LOW

65
40

THURSDAY



HIGH
LOW

61
41

FRIDAY



HIGH
LOW

63
43

‘Diabetes Sidekick’ to support students

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

Starting this semester, students with diabetes will have a resource for support and advice on how to adjust to living on a college campus.

Junior Joe Williams, who had diabetes, began the “Diabetes Sidekick” program to help students with the disease transition to living in a new environment.

“When you’re at home, you have your parents to remind you to take your insulin,” Williams said. “When you’re in the dining hall, you’re going to have a little apprehension about giving yourself a shot.”

Williams got the idea after giving a presentation about the transition from high school to college, and managing diabetes as a college student.

“There was a pretty obvious need for a better understanding of management when you go to college,” he said.

Williams said he wanted to figure out a way to help students in this transitional period.

“I thought I could start a group that would help people, especially incoming freshman, better understand how to manage their blood sugar,” he said.

During the summer, Williams worked more on this idea and spoke with Health Services to figure out how to bring the club to fruition.

Williams said the program will help new students transition from living with diabetes at home, to college, where the support system is far away.

Williams said community and

support are two vital aspects of the group.

“This is a place where people can come and say, ‘I need help with this,’” he said. “And it’s a place where people can understand what’s going on.”

For Williams, the hardest part of transitioning to college was prioritizing his diabetes.

“You’re on your own schedule, it’s hard to prioritize,” he said. “When you’re trying to take on all these other things, it’s difficult to take time to check your sugars.”

He also said learning what to eat in the dining hall can be difficult for diabetic students.

“The advice I usually give to new students is to take your insulin before you get to the dining hall and eat,” he said. “It’s just easier.”

He said the support system will likely be modeled off of the “big sister, little sister” concept used in many female dorms.

Williams said there will be formal meetings for the first few weeks. After that, partners will meet on their own time.

“We will sponsor several guest speakers throughout the academic year and will participate in local fundraising events,” he said.

The program’s first event will be a diabetes walk Sept. 18 to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

The first club meeting will take place Monday Sept. 19 at St. Liam Hall Room 300. Interested students can contact Williams at jwilli31@nd.edu.

Contact Anna Boarini at aboarini@nd.edu

Tournament aids Africa



Photo courtesy of Tommy Croteau

“Lose the Shoes” raises money for Grassroot Soccer, an organization that educates communities to stop the spread of HIV. The soccer tournament begins Monday on South Quad.

By CLAIRE BRADY
News Writer

“Lose the Shoes,” a three vs. three barefoot soccer tournament benefitting a soccer program in Africa, opens Monday on South Quad, and its organizers say it will be bigger than ever.

Senior Kyle Smith, a tournament coordinator, said this is the first time the tournament will last three days in its three-year history at Notre Dame.

“We’re trying to expand,” he said. “Our goal for the future is to make ‘Lose the Shoes’ something on the level of Bookstore Basketball.”

Unlike Bookstore Basketball, however, “Lose the Shoes” is not a tournament unique to Notre Dame.

Held on numerous college

campuses across the country, “Lose the Shoes” raises money for Grassroot Soccer, an organization founded in 2002 by pediatrician Tommy Clark, son of Notre Dame men’s soccer coach Bobby Clark.

“We’re not the first to do it, but we’re trying to make it big due to the ND connection,” Smith said.

Grassroot Soccer “uses the power of soccer to educate, inspire and mobilize communities to stop the spread of HIV,” according to its website. The program operates flagship sites in South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Smith said he hopes the three-day tournament will help raise greater awareness for the organization.

While the organizers did not have final numbers for regis-

tration available Sunday, they expect to raise more money than past years due to successful advertising and promotion.

“The men’s soccer team has been helping to promote ‘Lose the Shoes’ a lot at their games,” Smith said. “We held a pre-view three vs. three game during halftime at the first home game.”

Registration for “Lose the Shoes” closed Sunday, but Smith encouraged all students to support the cause whether or not they are participating in the tournament.

“You can come out, watch the games and donate money at the tournament or online,” he said. “You don’t need to play in order to help out.”

Contact Claire Brady at Cbrady5@nd.edu



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Pictured: 2009 Blackstone Fellows - Peter K., Janelle W., David S., Shannon R., Jaustin O.



COURTNEY ECKERLE/The Observer

SMC students, including senior Lizzie Maltby and junior Andrea Sherlag (above), met with artists in the Moreau Art Galleries.

Art

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pulsion and good versus evil. “The SISTAR grant is a great opportunity for both students and faculty,” Hoefle said. “It really gives the student, in her junior year, an experience similar to that of a graduate student. They really do their own thing and work on their own project.”

Fisher said she and Hoefle “really had to start from scratch” on their project.

“We set up a two women print making and sculpture studio. We didn’t rely on anyone but ourselves,” she said. “Any resource we had came from us.”

Hoefle said they needed a huge amount of space to complete the project.

“We occupied three big studio spaces,” she said.

At the artists reception, Beth Reitmeyer from the Zg Gallery in Chicago also displayed her new installation project called “Room for Inspiration.”

Her exhibit focused on colors and patterns specific to certain spaces.

Reitmeyer said she intends to diminish the distance between the artwork and the viewer.

Jim Hopfensperger, professor of art at Western Michigan University, created the final exhibition. Titled “New Sculptural Furniture,” it features sculptural work that explores new ways of using handmade objects.

The art exhibition is open to the public through Sept. 16.

Contact Cealy Glover at cglove01@saintmarys.edu

Hunger

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grocery store and coordinating local farmers with corner stores to market fresh produce, according to the student government website.

Senior Hallie Brewster, who is the student liaison to the West Side Food Security Council, said providing more healthy and affordable options in the West Side is the campaign’s main goal. She said food options include mostly fast food or just small corner stores in the area.

“In the long run, many years down the road, we’d love to have [the campaign] expand to many areas of St. Joseph’s County,” she said.

Brewster said student representatives meet monthly with a coalition of about 20 community leaders who are fighting hunger locally to discuss South Bend’s food infrastructure.

Brewster and Flatley attend these monthly meetings along with sophomore Greg Yungpun, student director of the eND Hunger student council.

Flatley said the eND Hunger campaign has two major long-term goals.

“To kind of change the way in which Notre Dame interacts with the South Bend Community, to really build a relationship and encourage the efforts of all the community members,” she said. “Also, to promote the long-term [food] security on the West Side.”

Brewster said a main objective for the fall semester is to assist the Urban Garden Market, a farmer’s market located in the West Side.

“We’re really going to focus our efforts on expanding what they’re doing and trying to advertise for them so they can stay in business and provide this needed resource,” she said.

Flatley said the market has been operating for awhile, but the campaign strives to make it sustainable for the long-term.

Brewster said educating students on what the community’s needs are, and how students can help meet those needs, is another major goal.

Student service in the community helps establish trust and is also enormously beneficial to students, Brewster said.

“I think it would be really beneficial for the students as well, not only just getting to know new people [and] getting to know the community they’re living in, [but] personally just self fulfillment,” she said.

Brewster said students can help to end hunger in the area, even in small ways.

“We’re trying to organize a few weekly groups to go and help at some of the markets downtown,” she said. “That’s something that somebody could do for even an hour once a week.”

Flatley said student government listens to the goals articulated by the community, working together in conjunction with the community instead of pushing only their own initiatives.

“We have this opportunity as students to work directly with the people we technically should be in community with, and help them achieve their goals,” Flatley said.

Contact Sara Felsenstein at sfelsens@nd.edu

Game

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“Losing was crazy because I went from being extremely depressed, to being extremely excited and then back to being extremely depressed in about 30 seconds,” he said. “The range of emotions was intense.”

Students said the atmosphere at Michigan Stadium, known as the “Big House,” was hyped up and chaotic.

Dan O’Brien, a sophomore who was also at the game, said it was unlike anything he had seen before.

“The atmosphere was absolutely electric,” O’Brien said. “It was the loudest and craziest sporting event I’ve been to. Even during dull points the crowd was absolutely insane.”

O’Brien said the Notre Dame student section was drowned out at points by the masses of Michigan fans.

“Our student section was loud but it wasn’t well-organized,” he said. “There were

some points during the game when it just went dead.”

He said he was also struck by the intensity of the Michigan alumni present at the game.

“The alumni were as loud, if not louder, than the student section,” O’Brien said. “They knew the student chants and did them throughout the game. That’s something that I would really like to see here at Notre Dame.”

With roughly 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter, the Irish scored a 31-28 lead, causing an ecstatic response from the Notre Dame student section.

But Michigan promptly answered, driving down the field and scoring on quarterback Denard Robinson’s touchdown pass as the stadium exploded in cheering.

Irish fans’ devastation was palpable, students said.

In addition to witnessing their team lose, students who made the trip to Ann Arbor had to endure the aftermath in an unfriendly environment.

Sophomore Kevin Noonan, a member of The Observer Scene

staff, said leaving the stadium was difficult.

“I felt like my soul had just been ripped out,” Noonan said. “We definitely got sworn at a lot. It wasn’t just that the Michigan fans were sore winners, it was that many were borderline hostile toward us.”

Even though his first Notre Dame games as a student ended in defeat, Veregge said he’s still optimistic about the football season.

“This past game was so volatile that it was really anybody’s game. As such, I’m still optimistic about the season,” he said. “Emotionally this was a heartbreaking loss, but it made me feel better that our team played harder and better than we did against USF.”

Still, combined with the Irish loss to South Florida on Sept. 3, other students said it’s difficult not to feel angry.

As sophomore Nick Rischard said, “We beat ourselves again. Plain and simple.”

Contact Dan Brombach at dbrombac@nd.edu

Discover

continued from page 1

gineering, Science and Technology Entrepreneurship Excellence Masters (ESTEEM) program led the fifth-graders in a science experiment.

The children built LEGO racecars and sent them down a ramp, measuring how far they could go. They then added weight at different intervals to test whether the heavier or lighter car could go farther.

“It gives them a way to get into experiments because they have to predict what they think is going to happen, then they build a model, test it and

then draw conclusions,” ESTEEM student Jordan Bryant said.

The children were also encouraged to build their own LEGO towers.

Freshman Samuel Leung said the tower building project was meant to show the fifth-graders what they can achieve.

“I think it allows them to see how much fun just building anything can be,” he said. “It lets them see the variety of things you can do with science — not just what they usually see in the classroom.”

After the program, Goodrich said they sent the students home with materials so they can continue to experiment beyond the classroom.

“Studies say students start to think about their career paths in middle school,” she said. “The more we can expose these students to science and engineering the better.”

Ted Keeler, a fifth-grade teacher at Jefferson Intermediate, said the discovery day exposed the children to more than science and engineering.

“A lot of these kids don’t get exposed to a university, and they don’t see the goal they’re shooting for,” Keeler said. “Our school is close to 75 percent below the poverty line, so it’s exposure to see where they can go with their education.”

Contact Mel Flanagan at mflanag3@nd.edu

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Christian Culture
LECTURE
Saint Mary's College

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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**
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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.

Nation unites in memory of 9/11

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Determined never to forget but perhaps ready to move on, the nation gently handed Sept. 11 over to history Sunday and etched its memory on a new generation. A stark memorial took its place where twin towers once stood, and the names of the lost resounded from children too young to remember terror from a decade ago.

In New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, across the United States and the world, people carried out rituals now as familiar as they are heartbreaking: American flags unfurled at the new World Trade Center tower and the Eiffel Tower, and tears shed at the base of the Pentagon and a base in Iraq.

President Barack Obama quoted the Bible and spoke of finding strength in fear. George W. Bush, still new to the presidency that day, invoked the national sacrifice of the Civil War. Vice President Joe Biden said hope must grow from tragedy.

Jessica Rhodes talked about her niece, Kathryn L. LaBorie, the lead flight attendant on the plane that hit the south tower. She remembered a radiant smile and infinite compassion, and suggested now, 10 years on, it is time to turn a corner.

"Although she may not ever be found, she will never ever

be lost to her family and her friends," Rhodes said after she read a segment of the list of the dead at ground zero. "Today we honor her by letting go of the sadness over losing her and embracing the joy of knowing her."

It was the 10th time the nation has paused to remember a defining day. In doing so, it closed a decade that produced two wars, deep changes in national security, shifts in everyday life — and, months before it ended, the death at American hands of the elusive terrorist who masterminded the attack.

The anniversary took place under heightened security. In New York and Washington especially, authorities were on alert. Ahead of the anniversary, the federal government warned those cities of a tip about a possible car-bomb plot. Police searched trucks in New York, and streets near the trade center were blocked. To walk within blocks of the site, people had to go through checkpoints.

The names of the fallen — 2,983 of them, all the victims from the attack sites and six people who died when terrorists set off a truck bomb under the towers in 1993 — echoed across a place utterly transformed.

In the footprints of the towers was a stately memorial, two weeping waterfalls, unveiled for the first time and open only to the relatives of the victims.

SENIOR PORTRAITS!

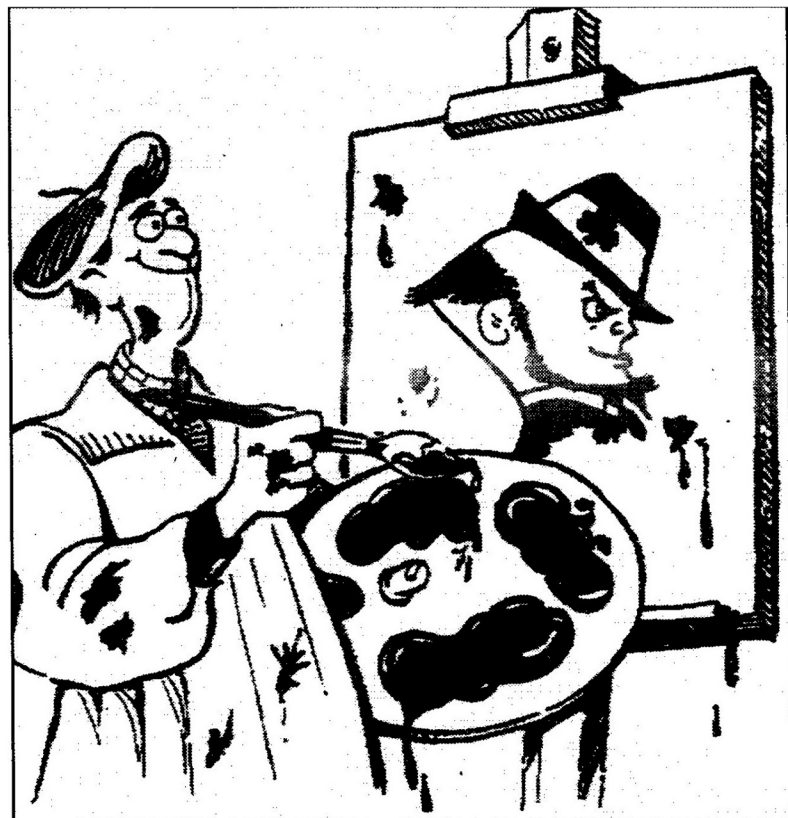
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(Use the school password "DOME 2011" to access the Portrait Schedule)

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

School Password -

DOME 2011

INSIDE COLUMN

Remember
9/11

On Sep. 11, 2001, while my parents sat paralyzed before the television, I curled up on the floor with my journal, trying to grapple with it all myself.

I felt compelled to write down whatever I could — somehow I knew this was an entry I'd look back on.

"Our United States is changed forever, that's what the news reporters say," I jotted down quickly in pencil. "Our whole country is shut down. Can you believe it? New York looks like a war site."

Ten years after the towers fell, I can't say I have a much better understanding of 9/11 than when I was an 11-year-old.

But slowing down daily life to cherish relationships is one of many lessons I'll take away.

My hometown of Ridgewood, N.J. is about 20 miles northwest of Midtown Manhattan. With many residents commuting to the Financial District for work, Ridgewood was deeply affected by the Sept. 11 attacks.

We were just removed enough to be out of the chaos, but close enough to see the smoke.

As I think back to those days, weeks, even months after the attacks, what strikes me is how Ridgewood — a typical fast-paced New York City suburb — slowed down for just a little while.

People lingered outside of church for longer than usual. Candlelight vigils in the town square took priority over homework and sports practices. Downtime in front of the television turned into time for community gatherings. Residents pulled together rotations of lasagna dinners for families who had lost a loved one.

With the skyline broken and 12 community members lost, people found time for what was important.

Then 9/11 passed, and the dust settled. Trains kept running to and from Penn Station.

Morning, noon and night, people got on and off those trains.

And life went on.

The further away 9/11 gets, the more it seems like a piece of history than a lived experience.

But it's important we let that day continue to inform our choices and actions.

With the immediacy of communication and the 24-hour news cycle, our generation is known to move through life at an incredibly fast speed.

We talk fast, type fast, walk fast. I'll be the first to admit I'm guilty of that mentality.

Sometimes it feels like the only way to reach our goals is to go, head first, alone.

But let 9/11 remind us there is always strength in numbers.

Let 9/11 remind us we don't need pain to come together.

Let 9/11 be a reason to spend more time with important people in our lives, even if that sometimes means being a few minutes late.

There will always be another train.

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

Contact Sara Felsenstein at sfelsens@nd.edu



Sara Felsenstein

Associate
News Editor

Eurocentrism: it affects you, too

"In fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. In fourteen hundred and ninety-three, Columbus stole all that he could see." In fourteen hundred and ninety-four, Columbus oppressed Natives all the more. In fourteen hundred and ninety-five, Columbus brutally enslaved these "stupid," "cruel" and "war-like" peoples as another chapter of his blood-thirsty quest, not for exploration and trade, but for conquest and exploitation. In short, Columbus was a savage — a savage whose holiday we celebrate and whom we hold as the embodiment of bravery, heroism and discovery.

This is just one result of eurocentrism, a mentality that most, if not all, Americans buy into. "This doesn't directly affect my life; I am therefore not invested," you might be thinking. Don't stop reading just yet. This, too, is part of your story. In fact, it pervades your entire story. Ethnocentrism, in general, is the belief in the superiority of one's ethnic group. Eurocentrism, more specifically, is the belief in the superiority of Europe and its overseas extensions, often manifested in the tendency to interpret histories and cultures of non-European societies from a European or Western perspective.

How harmful could this actually be? After all, isn't our way the best way? Higher education arguably allows for more diversity in thinking, yet how much does this excuse eurocentrism if the damage has already been done in early education, where students are fed history books with incomplete narrative? The most insidious aspect of its nature is actually the way in which we all subconsciously absorb the eurocentric mentality over time, to the point where it seems unnatural to think otherwise.

Christopher Columbus is a case of "heroification," as author James W. Loewen calls it, where both trivial and important details are omitted in order to paint a picture perfect character — a "hero." The flaws and outrageous transgressions of such "heroes" are excused at best and completely excluded at worst. Here, we see editing

at its finest. Did your teachers tell you, also, that Woodrow Wilson was a racist and compulsive interventionist? We did not learn facts such as these. We learned only what comfortably fit our mold of American exceptionalism.

Not only are details left out in the accounts that make up our history, we also present only insular, one-sided accounts that do not incorporate the stories of other parties. When these other non-European perspectives are accounted for, they are portrayed as incompetent, backward, wicked or "developing" — in effect, still catching up to us. All of civility and modernity, therefore, must have started with the Europeans. As Loewen puts it, "Feel-good history for affluent white males inevitably amounts to feel-bad history for everyone else."

What are the consequences of this? Eurocentrism, first of all, fuels the "us versus them" mentality. In undermining or even ignoring the contributions of the rest of the world, "we" send the message that "they" are not quite as human, not quite as legitimate or capable. Even if there is no overt admittance, there is still an inescapable, subconscious frame of mind that non-European societies have values contrary to American ideals of freedom and individualism, that they practice less legitimate faiths, lack the capacity to be innovative and forward-thinking and have to be 'saved' by us.

We then see development of these societies as a Western undertaking and where such development according to Western standards of success and happiness is a definite step in the right direction. As a consequence, widespread integration — systematically imposed or unwittingly instilled — of Western standards and values results in the belief that such must be universal standards and values.

The sad part is, even non-European societies hold it to be so. The field of plastic surgery is enjoying a boom as people of all ages in Asian societies seek eyelid surgery to widen the eyes, nose reshaping to elevate the nose and facial contouring to slenderize a typically rounder face. Why? They will point out to you the archetypes of beauty — models found in Western media. And in this increasingly competitive world, appearance is the biggest factor in the equation of success. This is one of the most ob-

servable instances of the pervasive presence of Western ideals as the universal but is not even close to being the limit of the consequences of eurocentrism.

Such beliefs and actions may not be purposeful and non-European societies are not blatantly admitting inferiority, yet, there is a message to be read and of which to take heed. Eurocentrism has resulted in both explicit and subliminal racial self-hatred, where non-Western practices, beliefs and cultures may either just not be enough or undesired.

When an incomplete story is presented — where we read only of the brilliant successes and discoveries of the Western world and, at the other end of the spectrum, of the plights of the "suffering" or the ills of the "bad guys" — it is all too easy for non-Western societies to be demonized and de-legitimized. Similarly, and especially for students, it is difficult to be motivated, inspired or empowered when one is among the "other."

For a country that enjoys equating itself with a "melting pot," we are not performing very well in the "melting" department. Regardless of how diverse the population is, there is nothing to speak of if there is no integration and embracing of diverse peoples and their cultures.

Eurocentrism is accomplishing the very opposite. Instead of encouraging unity, we are encouraging uniformity through establishing the eurocentric way as the way. "Unity without uniformity," as professor George Lipsitz of UC Santa Barbara puts it, is a unity "forged tactically by appreciating differences yet recognizing similarities."

Comprehensive exposure, a wholly inclusive education — one that accounts for the good and the bad, the successes and the flaws and the perspectives of all those involved — is what we need. We can begin to be rid of a Western complacency that stands in the way of self-reflection and critique and at the same time empower those who feel inadequate and alienated by eurocentric approaches to life.

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

Asiatic Gaze, Edithstein Cho, Jee Seun Choi, Hien Luu and Michael Swietek can be reached at echo1@nd.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Displaying our patriotism

Over the past year, I've oftentimes noticed that the flag in the center of South Quad has not been raised on my way to an 8:30 a.m. class.

While I thought this was peculiar for a university whose mantra is "God, Country, Notre Dame," apathy got the best of me, and I never pressed the issue as the flag flew later in the day.

But today, only two days shy of the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, I was pushed over the edge.

Our great country's beautiful colors, and everything they represent, were not displayed on South Quad this afternoon.

Immediately upon realizing this, I rushed to Hammes-Mowbray, where I found the flag raised to full staff.

I can only encourage those who have the privilege of raising our Stars and Stripes to do so in a dignified manner that exemplifies the feverish patriotism found throughout campus.

Kelly James
senior
Duncan Hall
Sept. 9

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves."

Abraham Lincoln
16th president of the U.S.

Submit a
Letter to
the Editor

Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

WEEKLY POLL

How often do you go onto
The Observer's website?

Every day
Once a week
Once a month
Never

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at
ndscmobserver.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumni ad-libs

Last year, I noticed a trend in alumni Letters to the Editor after football losses, which appears to be catching on once again. So I figured I would save our, no doubt, very busy alumni some time by drawing up a template for them that they can simply fill out and resubmit.

No need to thank me.

I, (name of alumnus) was (adjective), (synonym of adjective), and downright (synonym of adjective) after the game on Saturday. Never mind that the team performed like (animal) feces, or that (head coach)'s face was consistently (color) — no, the real problem lies in the student section.

Back in (national championship year), I never would have dreamed that Notre Dame fans would behave so (negative adjective). Leaving the game early? Booing the team?! I never would have booed (ND football icon), and not just because he had (impressive statistics).

It was because I had love for the team, which was in no way related to our (big number)-(small number) record.

Back in my day, if the football team had performed like it has in recent years, I would have shown the same support, and that is in no way an embellishment or an exaggeration.

You (insulting adjective) current students have yet to realize that you are the team's only hope.

(Rankings poll) and (TV contractor) will realize before long that Notre Dame doesn't deserve (fraction) of the preseason accolades it receives.

We alumni won't be here forever, and when we're gone, who will contribute to the sense of entitlement on campus?

Most importantly, who will write outraged letters to (student publication) complaining about (irrelevant issue)? Shame on you.

In closing, I would like to remind the reader that this letter is in no way an attempt to project my frustration with the football team on (anything but the football team) because of my inability to accept the reality of accountability.

Besides, I make \$(obscene number) a year as (ambiguous position title) at (impressive corporation), so what I say matters.

Cordially,
(Alumnus)
Class of (some number between 1960-1990)

Hank Duden
sophomore
O'Neill Hall
Sept. 8

Military-industrial complex

This is in response to "War weary America" from Sept. 9:

War weary? I think not! America loves war. If we pull out of those two wars, do you know how many jobs will be lost? Who would help increase the deficit if we didn't go to war?

President Eisenhower warned us about the Military-Industrial Complex, and he was spot on. We have had a history of major military engagements since War World Two that is troublesome.

However, what is even more amazing is that this military-industrial complex is now mostly secret. Do you know that the amount of money we spend on defense and intelligence is a state secret?

If you tried to find out the budget for CIA, FBI, DHS, NSA, NRO, DIA, NGA, ONI, INSCOM, AFISRA, MCIA, OICI, I&A, CGI, DEA, INR and TFI, you would have a difficult time. Wow, look at that list. I'm sure there's a few more somewhere that are classified.

So, if we stop going to war, if we stop the military-industrial complex, people lose too much money. We have spent somewhere between three and four trillion dollars or more over the past 10 years on fighting this war on terrorism. Somebody is getting rich, and they would like to keep it that way. Welcome to 1984!

And don't worry, no Republican is going to change the status-quo much either, so we're in for a real treat.

Robert McKeon
Class of 2010
Ambridge, Pa.
Sept. 8

Attacks were acts, not events

Riding my bicycle to school on Sept. 11, 2001, I can remember thinking what a beautiful day it was. Little did I know it would be one of the darkest days in U.S. history. It was the beginning of the "post-9/11 world."

Ten years after the attacks, a lot has changed. The Pentagon has been repaired and federal officials have gone back to work there. One World Trade Center rises 80 stories above Lower Manhattan, well on its way to a final height of 1,776 feet. Workers have cleaned up the ash and dust that floated down like snow from the New York City sky. The plane wreckage has been cleared from a field in Shanksville, Pa.

We are rebuilding.

Considering the progress we have made, it can be tempting to consider 9/11 as an impersonal event. Is it time to simply put the attacks behind us and move on with our lives? No, because 9/11 was so much more than a point on the timeline of history. The Sept. 11 attacks were acts — not

events — of intense hatred that claimed almost 3,000 innocent lives. They were not natural disasters; they were man-made.

The stages of grief are temporary, and it is good for us to rebuild and move forward after a tragedy. But we also ought to remember the heroism of the first responders, the families' heartbreak for loved ones lost and the blind hatred of the fanatics who hijacked four commercial airliners.

With this in mind, may we stand against hatred in our world, bringing about a planet on which such heinous acts as the Sept. 11 attacks will never again be committed. There is a difference between living with a tragedy and forgetting about a tragedy. We must strive to do the former, not the latter.

Mark Sonnick
junior
Siegfried Hall
Sept. 7

The state of the program

Ladies and gentlemen,

Football is a physical game that requires vicious play. It demands respect both of and for the opponent. However, you gain the respect of no one if you first fail to respect yourself.

As it stands, there are three men who have proven that they can restore the football program to elite status.

Two are yet again positioning their teams to reach the pinnacle of the college football season. One is on hiatus.

The University of Notre Dame oversees a \$6.8 billion endowment that it has amassed due to excellence in academic, athletic and spiritual pursuits. The football program is the cornerstone — it's what separates us from the University of Dayton. Money should be no object to revive the biggest reason why we are all a part of this com-

munity.

Jack, I don't care what it takes. Fly six Black Hawks to his home, extricate it from Mother Earth and bring him to South Bend.

The landscape of college football is about to change dramatically. Clever brand positioning has allowed us to limp along in mediocrity for 18 years.

It can sustain us no longer. Conference affiliation is not an option.

The time to act responsibly occurred 15 years ago. We are only left with today. Let's live for it while we still can.

Mike Varley
Class of 2007
Durham, N.C.
Sept. 11

EDITORIAL CARTOON





Scene Staff Report

New Shows

“The Ringer” — Tuesday, Sept. 13, The CW

The most exciting part about this upcoming CW show is that Buffy is back! Sarah Michelle Gellar has had an almost cult following in the science fiction genre, and this show will have a creepy edge perfect for her. Gellar plays Bridget Kelly, a woman who is starting to turn her life around right as she is the only witness in a murder trial. Telling no one, she reunites with her estranged twin, Siobhan, in New York. Her sister is living a pampered life and is married to a handsome self-made millionaire, played by Ioan Gruffudd of “Fantastic Four” fame. The only catch is that no one in Siobhan’s life knows that her troubled twin exists. The sisters seem to be mending their relationship when Siobhan disappears mysteriously, and Bridget makes the decision to take on her sister’s identity. She begins to discover shocking secrets about her twin’s life, which was not the fairy tale it appeared to be. All in all, it looks like a show that will have plenty of twists and turns, as well as the mysterious secret factor that draws in the “Pretty Little Liars” crowd.

“Up All Night” — Wednesday, Sept. 14, NBC

The new comedy series stars Will Arnett and Christina Applegate as the parents of an infant struggling to keep their lives in balance. While the premise sounds a bit cliché, so is pretty much every new TV show ever. It all depends on the cast and the writing, and with Applegate and Arnett heading the show, not to mention SNL alum Maya Rudolph as a co-star, it seems to be in good hands. It’d be nice to see an Arnett project take off, as his show last year, “Running Wilde,” failed so miserably. The only possible hiccup in this show is that Nick Cannon also co-stars. Lorne Michaels is an executive producer though, so maybe he can teach Cannon to be funny.

“The Playboy Club” — Monday, Sept. 19, NBC

This new NBC drama is the story of life in Chicago in the 1960s at the downtown Playboy Club. The Club is a fantasy world full of beautiful Bunnies, powerful men and plenty of secrets and intrigue to go around. A star-studded cast compliments the provocative and ambitious new show, with actors like Eddie Cibrian (“Third Watch”), Amber Heard (“Pineapple Express”), Jenna Dewan Tatum (“Step Up”) and David Krumholtz (“Numb3rs”). Secrets, dangerous friendships and the mob promise to make this a show to put on your fall TV schedule.

“Pan Am” — Sunday, Sept. 25, ABC

Set in the 1960s, this series is positioning itself as the perfect alternative to “Mad Men” during its off-season. “Pan Am” follows a crew of pilots and airhostesses as they take to the skies and live the glamorous jet-set lifestyle of which most Americans can only dream. The show stars Christina Ricci as a free spirit who buttons up for a proper career as a flight attendant. The ‘60s style will surely be a draw for many viewers and the stewardess uniforms are certainly fashionable.

“Terra Nova” — Monday, Sept. 26, Fox

In 2149, the Earth’s resources are just about



used up. To try to fix this, scientists construct a time machine that will send groups of people back in time to prehistoric Earth, where people can continue to live freely and, hopefully, save the Earth from its bleak future. “Terra Nova” focuses most closely on a single family who travel to Terra Nova, the first human colony. Unfortunately, Terra Nova happens to be in the midst of packs of dangerous dinosaurs. Produced by Steven Spielberg, Fox is banking on this big budget sci-fi show to be a hit. Previews suggest we won’t be disappointed.

“Alcatraz” — Monday, midseason, Fox

J.J. Abrams is launching a new show on Fox mid-season about a group of smart and witty people solving crimes. Typical weeknight television show, right? Wrong. J.J. would never endorse such an unoriginal set-up. The show’s crime investigators are chasing down inmates from Alcatraz who are wreaking havoc on San Francisco’s streets, 50 years after their mysterious disappearance from the prison. Now that’s more like it. Let’s remember that Abrams also brought us “Alias,” “Fringe” and “Lost,” which had a cast member that will also star in “Alcatraz,” Jorge Garcia.

“Awake” — 2012, NBC

Certainly one of the most interesting concepts on TV, “Awake” centers on a cop who is involved in a car crash with his wife and son. One dies, but he isn’t sure which one. In one of his realities, he has lost his wife, and in the other, it is son who died instead. He isn’t sure which of these realities is real, nor is he particularly keen on either of them. The writers never give any clues, at least in the early episodes, as to which of his realities is real. It’s hard to say where the story will go, but for now, it’s an incredibly compelling show unlike anything else on TV.

Returning Shows

“Parenthood” — Tuesday, Sept. 13, NBC

The Braverman family returns for a second season this fall. Almost dysfunctional, the three generation of family living in the same household struggle with the same issues that most families do, just with a touch more drama. The family has survived by burying all major problems under the happy surface of their family, but the problems continue to emerge in typical comedic drama fashion. Lauren Graham also shines in her first major TV role since “Gilmore Girls” as Sarah, the slightly unstable but always hilarious daughter, especially with such a star-studded supporting cast, including Dax Shepard and Peter Krause.

“It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia” — Thursday, Sept. 15, FX

“It’s Always Sunny” is not for the easily offended. The show focuses on a group of friends who own a shoddy bar in Philadelphia. At the

SCENE

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center of the commotion is the Reynolds family, comprised of siblings Dennis and Sweet Dee (Glenn Howerton and Kaitlin Olson) and father Frank (Danny DeVito). Further initiating the humor are Dennis' childhood friends, the laughably bizarre Mac and Charlie (Rob McElhenney and Charlie Day). McElhenney gained 50 pounds for the show's seventh season, so viewers should be prepared for a barrage of inappropriate and immature fat jokes. The new season's promo is hugely intriguing. Charlie is coaching child pageants, Frank is getting married and the Waitress and Cricket make their return to the storyline.

"The Vampire Diaries" — Thursday, Sept. 15, The CW

After a tumultuous end to Season 2, The CW's "Vampire Diaries" promises an exciting new season, full of all the love, blood and generally gorgeous people we have come to love. To save his brother's life, Stefan (Paul Wesley) pledged himself to be Klaus' (Joseph Morgan) wingman, which mostly consists of biting the necks of the unsuspecting humans around them. Meanwhile, Elena (Nina Dobrev) will still be caught in a love triangle between Stefan and Damon (Ian Somerhalder), his brother, but with Stefan MIA, Elena and Damon may finally have a chance. Caroline (Candace Accola) and Tyler (Michael Trevino) will continue to build sexual tension and just might push the boundaries of vampire-werewolf relationships. A promising new season ensues.

"How I Met Your Mother" — Monday, Sept. 19, CBS

Ted's (Josh Radnor) search for love will continue when Season 7 of the sitcom opens. With Lily (Alyson Hannigan) finally pregnant, Ted will inevitably be even more pathetically pressured to find the love of his life. But the most intriguing plot line to come stems from the cryptic image of Barney (Neil Patrick Harris) at the alter, about to wed an unidentified bride. We all hope it's Robin (Colbie Smulders), but with the show's producers Carter Bays and Craig Thomas' affinity for dragging us in circles for seasons on end, we probably won't know if that's the case anytime soon.

"Glee" — Tuesday, Sept. 20, Fox

This season will be the last for "Glee" stars Lea Michele, Cory Monteith and Chris Colfer. As these three main characters prepare for graduation and their final shot at a Glee Club National Title, an intense Season 3 musical repertoire seems likely. Fans should also look out for "Glee" newcomers this year. The two winners from Oxygen's "The Glee Project," Samuel Larsen and Damian McGinty, have been promised seven-episode stints this season, while the two runners-up, Alex Newell and Lindsay Pearce, have been promised two-episode appearances. Though viewers can expect some big revelations about the characters' futures on the show, anchors like Mr. Schuester (Matt Morrison) and Sue Sylvester (Jane Lynch) will continue to be entertaining.

"Modern Family" — Wednesday, Sept. 21, ABC

If you enjoy a laugh, relatable characters, and the awkward situations of others, you do, or should, watch ABC's hit show "Modern Family." On the off-chance that you don't watch this show, it highlights the humor in the everyday lives of the members of an extended family. Season two ended with a middle school graduation and an endearing moment (that seems to happen every episode) when the family realized how lucky they were to have each other. The third season is starting off with a one hour, instead of the usual thirty-minute, episode about the family vacationing at a Dude Ranch. The third season is sure to have plenty of laughs in store.

"The Office" — Thursday, Sept. 22, NBC

After Michael Scott (Steve Carrell) left Dunder Mifflin for the spacious views of Colorado, many fans felt the show was lacking something. Finding a replacement for Carrell is nearly impossible, but producers have tried everything to find someone who meshes well with the rest of the office. It seems that they've landed on a winner. In the season finale last spring, the audience saw a wide variety of potential bosses, including Warren Buffet and Jim Carrey, but the producers have chosen James Spader's creepily intimidating character, Robert California. The show will have a totally different



vibe, but true Office fans will surely tune in Sept. 22 for the premiere.

"Community" — Thursday, Sept. 22, NBC

The comedy series focused on a group of students attending Greendale Community College has been renewed for a third season set to premiere next week. Joel McHale ("The Soup") leads the group of misfits as they try to skate through "college," if one could call it that. Last season ended by revisiting the greatest of all "Community" episodes in yet another school wide paintball war. The episode ended with Pierce (Chevy Chase) leaving "the group" and presumably the show. It will be interesting to see how the show deals with this, but there's little doubt "Community" will continue to be comedy gold.

"Parks and Recreation" — Thursday, Sept. 22, NBC

When last season closed, Leslie Knope (Amy Poehler) had been approached about running for mayor. Leslie's vaulting ambition and love of local government made saying "yes" easy. Unfortunately, her forbidden inter-office romance with Ben Wyatt (Adam Scott) might be too big a roadblock to jump. Elsewhere in Pawnee, Ind., Ron Swanson (Nick Offerman) and his ex-wife Tammy #2 (Megan Mullally) were struck by the fear of God when Ron's first ex, Tammy #1 (Patricia Clarkson) came back. Clarkson is sure to be terrifyingly wonderful in the role. Tom (Aziz Ansari) will watch as his new media company either explodes with success or crashes and burns — probably the latter. Meanwhile, April (Aubrey Plaza) and Andy (Chris Pratt) will continue to deal with married life in a way only they can.

"Desperate Housewives" — Sunday, Sept. 25, ABC

Viewers of ABC's "Desperate Housewives" are preparing to say goodbye to Wisteria Lane as they await the show's eighth and final season premiere. Last season left fans marveling at the twisted, overlapping lifestyles of the housewives. This season's premiere trailer alludes to the fleshing out of dramatic plotlines, opening with Lynette (Felicity Huffman), Susan (Teri Hatcher), Gabrielle (Eva Longoria) and Bree (Marcia Cross) rushing to bury Season 7's murder victim. The final season does not seem to slow the fast pace of the show, still introducing new characters and revealing the sordid details of Wisteria Lane's inhabitants.

"Psych" — Wednesday, Oct. 12, USA

Shawn (James Roday) and Gus (Dulé Hill) return to USA this fall Oct. 12 to solve the mystery of a body found in the home of a British diplomat. All your favorite main characters are returning, and drama promises to unfold as Shawn and Juliet's (Maggie Lawson) relationship is revealed and Shawn's abilities are called into question. The laughter also promises to continue this season with an Indiana Jones-themed episode, as well as guest stars ranging from Wade Boggs to Pitbull to William Shatner. Don't miss a second of this hilariously awesome show.

"Bones" — Thursday, Nov. 3, Fox

The Fox TV show returns Nov. 3 after the jaw-dropping cliffhanger that ended last season. Dr. Temperance "Bones" Brennan (Emily Deschanel) and Special Agent Seeley Booth (David Boreanaz), after six seasons of dancing around each other and their feelings, are having a baby together. The two will navigate their new relationship status as well as all their new cases in this season. Although the season will focus a lot on the characters' changing personal lives, the show will still be a crime drama at heart, and the duo will continue their unbroken streak of crime solving.

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Sports serve as a fitting 9/11 tribute

There's no denying it. The events of Sept. 11, 2001 dramatically changed the face of American culture —and sports were no exception.

Across the country, professional sports stopped, uncertain if more attacks were to come. That Saturday, college football games across the country were canceled, as fear still ran rampant — gatherings of tens of thousands of fans were no longer expressions of common support for a cause, but rather prime targets for destruction.

These were not just temporary changes, either. The searing memories of 9/11 caused lasting changes that persist to this day. Just as airline security tightened, so did stadium security. Body frisks and bomb-sniffing dogs, once unheard-of at sporting events, are now commonplace.

But security wasn't the only change.

Across the sports world, tributes to those lost in the attacks cropped up. As America went to war in Afghanistan, and later in Iraq, teams, athletes and fans honored American soldiers with flags, posters, flyovers, chants, fireworks and ceremonies.

When the Yankees made it to the 2001 World Series, every sports fan watched as President George W. Bush threw out the first pitch — and many of them cheered for the hated New York team. How could they not, playing so close to Ground Zero and after such a moving rendition of "God Bless America?"

But these days, the tributes have moved from genuine to contrived, from heartfelt gestures to marketing gimmicks. Every Fourth of July, baseball teams around the country take the field in American-flag hats that serve just as much to pad owners' coffers as they do to pay respect. "God Bless America" has become so commonplace that fans are willing to go to the concession stand instead



Allan Joseph
Sports Editor

So while America has changed, many things about sports are back to the way they once were.

of stand and sing — much like they used to for "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Even the "U-S-A!" chant has started to feel hollow.

You might think this is a problem.

It's not.

In the immediate aftermath of the attacks, it became clear what al-Qaeda's goal was. It was not to kill every American citizen. Rather, these terrorists truly desired terror. What they wanted, more than anything, was to disrupt the American way of life. Their ideal world was one where every American worried about his or her safety every time he or she left home.

In that world, American culture disappears. Fathers stop taking their families to baseball games. Mothers stop buying their children tickets to football games. Sports fall out of American culture.

They have not.

Rather than see al-Qaeda accomplish its goal, Americans have largely returned to normalcy. Some things will never be the same, but many things are returning to where they used to be. Americans fill arenas and stadiums across the United States. Record crowds gather in expanded facilities. Owners have gone back to the quintessential American pastime of pursuing larger profits.

This is the best tribute we can pay to those who perished in the attacks 10 years ago.

A decade ago, this nation faced a choice. It could change the way it lived. It could allow the terrorists to accomplish their goal. Or, it could forge ahead, newly resolved instead of weakened. It could secure its way of life and refuse to allow the forces of evil to dictate how its citizens lived their lives.

So while America has changed, many things about sports are back to the way they once were. The Yankees are once again the Evil Empire, owners are making money and fans are chanting things for the sake of chanting them.

The American Way has won.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Contact Allan Joseph at ajoseph2@nd.edu

NFL

Newton shines, but Panthers fall

Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Cam Newton's NFL debut was as magnificent as they come, except for the outcome.

Instead, another rookie scored the game winner.

Patrick Peterson made amends for a long afternoon at cornerback with an 89-yard punt return for the go-ahead touchdown and the Arizona Cardinals escaped with a 28-21 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Sunday.

Newton, the No. 1 draft pick playing on the same field where he led Auburn to the BCS championship in January, completed 24 of 37 passes for 422 yards and two touchdowns with one interception, the first rookie to throw for more than 400 yards in his NFL opener.

The Panthers had first down at the Arizona 11 late in the game, and even got an extra down on an offside call, but failed to score. Steve Smith, who wore red-white-and-blue gloves and cleats, had eight catches for 178 yards for Carolina, including touchdown plays of 77 and 26 yards.

Kevin Kolb was 18 of 27 for 309 yards and two touchdowns in his first game for Arizona. Peterson, the fifth overall pick victimized by Smith most of the afternoon, hauled in the punt and broke a tackle and darted downfield on the long run but almost paid dearly for a showboat move at the finish.

He began to strut, not realizing Carolina's Mike Goodson was gaining on him. Peterson glanced around, realized the error of his ways, and sprinted away, diving over the goal line to put Arizona ahead 28-21 with 7:15 to play.

With the help of a roughing-the-passer penalty against Clark Haggans, the Panthers drove downfield and had first down at the 11. Four consecutive passes were incomplete, but an offside penalty on fourth down moved the ball to the Arizona 5 and gave Carolina one more chance. Newton threw over the middle to Goodson to the 2, but he was a yard shy of the first down and the Cardinals ran out the clock.

Both of Newton's TD passes came in the first half as Carolina took a 14-7 lead at the break.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, drove inside the Carolina 6 twice in the second quarter and came away with nothing.

On second-and-goal from the 4, Beanie Wells, who rushed for 90 yards on 18 car-



AP

Panthers rookie quarterback Cam Newton celebrates his third quarter touchdown during Carolina's 28-21 loss to Arizona on Sunday.

ries including a 7-yard touchdown run, muffed a pitch from Kolb and Carolina's Thomas Davis recovered.

After forcing a punt, Arizona drove to the Panthers 5, but a crackback block penalty against Andre Roberts drove the team back, and Jay Feely's 36-yard field goal try was wide left. Feely was 14-for-14 from inside the 40 a year ago.

The Panthers took over at their 36 with 1:03 to play in the half. Daryl Washington intercepted Newton's pass over the middle, but the play was nullified by a roughing-the-passer penalty against Peterson.

Moments later, Smith beat Peterson in the corner of the end zone and Newton lofted the ball perfectly in place to give Carolina the lead in front of the stunned crowd.

Arizona went 54 yards in six plays on its first possession, with Wells scoring on the 7-yard run.

After the subsequent kickoff, the Panthers had a third-and-7 from their 23 when new defensive coordinator Ray Horton called a blitz.

In a mix up in the secondary, Smith was at least 20 yards behind the nearest defender, safety Kerry Rhodes. The Panthers' star receiver ran untouched to the end zone to tie it at 7-7 with 7:11 left in the opening quarter.

Kolb's pass under duress to wide open tight end Jeff King for 48 yards and a touchdown tied it at 14-14, but Carolina took the kickoff and went 80 yards in eight plays to take a 21-14 lead, Newton leaping over the line for the score. His air-guitar strum of the football in celebration drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Kolb found Early Doucet over the middle and the receiver broke a tackle then dashed 70 yards for the tying score with 10:48 to play.

CLASSIFIEDS

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What point could there be troubling

Head down wondering what will become of me

Why concern we cannot see

But no reason to abandon it

Time is short but that's all right

Maybe I'll go in the middle of the night

Take your hands from your eyes, my love

Everything must end some time

Don't burn the day away

Come sister my brother

Shake up your bones shake up your feet

I'm saying open up

And let the rain come flooding in

Wash out this tired notion That the best is yet to come

Come and relax now

Put your troubles down

No need to bear the weight of your worries

Just let them all fall away.

"First prize at the World Series of Poker is a million bucks. Does it have my name on it? I don't know. But, I'm gonna find out."- Mike McDermott from "Rounders."

She said a hundred times. She said a thousand times.

Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die.

I live on the corner of Grey Street and the end of the world.

NFL

Chargers complete comeback; Grossman leads Redskins

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers seemed headed for another one of those slow starts that have defined coach Norv Turner's tenure.

The Chargers not only let Percy Harvin return the opening kickoff 103 yards for a touchdown, but kicker Nate Kaeding hurt his left knee on the play, forcing punter Mike Scifres to do his first place-kicking since college.

Well, guess again.

With the Vikings sputtering badly, Philip Rivers got the opening he'd been waiting for all afternoon. He threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to fullback Mike Tolbert with 5:01 to play to lift the Chargers to a 24-17 win on Sunday.

"When we face adversity, we don't curl up and call it quits," said Scifres, a nine-year veteran who signed a \$19 million

contract extension Wednesday.

"It's big," Rivers said. "We'd love not to have those interceptions, and we'd love to have that kickoff back and just let it be smooth and easy, but it's these kind of wins that you really grow. You grow more than a week."

On the winning play, Rivers rolled left and waited for Tolbert to get open inside the 5-yard line, then lobbed the pass.

"The protection was great, so I had time to step up, step up, and then to get out of the pocket, he was hanging with me," Rivers said. "He was looking at me like, 'Are you going to run it or throw it?' I would prefer to throw it."

Rivers completed 33 of 48 passes for 335 yards and was intercepted twice.

Tolbert also scored on a 7-yard run in the third quarter and had a 1-yard TD catch in

the first quarter.

"We were hyped even when we were down 17-7," said Tolbert, who had stars shaved into his hair to commemorate the 10th anniversary of 9/11. "Nobody had their head down and said, 'Here we go again.'"

Minnesota led 17-7 at halftime, but gained only 26 yards on 17 plays in the second half. Their new quarterback, Donovan McNabb, struggled against San Diego's defense and was only 7 of 15 for 39 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

"It's embarrassing to have the numbers that we had, whatever we had," McNabb said. "I can do that in one series and we'll get them corrected."

Adrian Peterson, who set the NFL single-game record with 296 yards against San Diego as a rookie in 2007, was held to 98 yards on 16 carries one day after signing a contract ex-



AP

Chargers running back Mike Tolbert scores a touchdown during San Diego's 24-17 win over Minnesota on Sunday.

tension potentially worth \$100 million.

"We really had some oppor-

tunities and felt we ran the ball pretty well in the first half," Peterson said. "We didn't get anything going in the second half. We have to get our passing game going better."

Chargers linebacker Takeo Spikes said he heard that Peterson said during the week that he was going to rush for 200 yards and the Vikings would win.

"We really felt disrespected," Spikes said.

San Diego's rally included Tolbert bulling in from the 7 early in the third quarter and Scifres kicking his first NFL field goal, a 40-yarder with 10:05 left that tied the game at 17. Scifres also had three PATs.

The game had a crazy first few minutes.

Harvin returned the opening kickoff 103 yards for a touchdown, showing that the Chargers hadn't fully erased their special teams nightmare of 2010, which cost them a play-off berth. Kaeding hurt his left knee on the play and missed the rest of the game.

Redskins 28, Giants 14

LANDOVER, Md. — Rex Grossman celebrated what he thought was his first touchdown pass by leapfrogging receiver Anthony Armstrong. Oops. Not quite. Turns out Armstrong was down at the 1.

When Grossman later connected with Armstrong for a touchdown that counted, the quarterback made a giddy backward trot toward the sideline, then turned around and kept running for another 20 yards or more along the Washington Redskins bench.

"Some situations are more emotional than others," Grossman said. "I just react to the moment. I was happy."

There was more Good Rex than Bad Rex in Grossman's first Week 1 start since 2007. The quarterback so maligned back then in Chicago completed 21 of 34 passes for 305 yards Sunday with two touchdowns, no interceptions and one lost fumble — mostly avoiding the type of negative play that has so often defined his career — as the Redskins opened the season with a 28-14 win over the New York Giants.

"I know it means so much to Rex," said tight end Chris Cooley, who had a Saturday dinner with Grossman during which both expressed their opening day nerves. "He wants to be an outstanding quarterback. ... He deserved to play so well today. I'm so happy for him."

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SMC SOCCER

Belles keep winning streak alive with victory

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's continued its winning pattern with a 2-0 victory over Franklin on Sunday, keeping its undefeated streak alive.

The Belles (4-0), who are enjoying their best start to the season in recent history, took an early lead against the Grizzlies (3-1). Belles coach Michael Joyce said he was pleased with his squad's play despite unusual conditions.

"I thought we played well," Joyce said. "It was challenging because it was artificial turf, but we did fairly well with our possession."

Saint Mary's scored off its first corner kick with a goal inside the three-minute mark by sophomore midfielder Mollie Valencia, her first of the season.

Just seven minutes later junior midfielder Maddie Meckes kicked another corner kick to sophomore forward Jordan Diffenderfer, but the Franklin goalie blocked the shot. Senior captain and midfielder Katelyn Tondo-Steele snatched the ball up and found the back of the net for her third goal of the season.

The Belles held onto their lead for the rest of the game, blocking every attempt from

the Grizzlies to gain momentum, and putting in strong performances at every position.

The younger Belles stepped up, with freshman goalie Natalie Warner playing the entire game for Saint Mary's and gaining her first season win. Warner also blocked a penalty kick during the first half in the process of earning her first collegiate shut-out. Joyce said Meckes and

sophomore defender Kerry Puckett also had exceptional performances in the contest.

"Kerry attacked well out of the back and Maddie worked tirelessly in the midfield," he said. "She covered a lot of ground and was a big factor today."

Joyce said he is happy with his team's fast start this season, but is well aware of the challenges it will face once conference play begins Wednesday.

"We're happy with our start," Joyce said. "But there are some very good teams in our conference, so we try to get a little sharper each time out."

The Belles will take the field next against Olivet on Wednesday, kicking off conference play at 5 p.m.

Contact Katie Heit at kheit@nd.eu

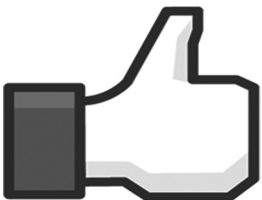
"We're happy with our start. But there are some very good teams in our conference, so we try to get a little sharper each time out."

Michael Joyce
Belles coach

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Observer Sports



SMC GOLF

Saint Mary's tied for eighth place

By JOE WIRTH
Sports Writer

Coming off a loss in their first match of the season, the Belles shot a score of 338 Sunday at the Warren Golf Course, emerging from the first day of the O'Brien National Invitational tied for eighth place.

No. 5 Saint Mary's currently shares the eighth spot with Gustavus Adolphus College, the first round of competition leaving them 23 shots behind co-leaders No. 1 Methodist University and No. 8 Centre College. No. 2 Depauw holds the third place spot with a 317.

One of the strongest tournaments in all of Division III women's golf, the O'Brien National Invitational hosts only teams ranked in the top-11

nationally, including top-ranked Methodist. The field includes the NGCA Division III Freshman of the Year, 10 All-Americans and 16 All-Region honorees from 2011.

Calm conditions provided good opportunities for scoring on the par-72 layout. The Belles were led by two scores of 83 from sophomore Doyle O'Brien and junior Cara Kielty. The pair of 11-over rounds leaves them seven strokes off the individual lead in a tie for 24th place. O'Brien turned in a strong individual performance, highlighted by a birdie on the par-four 16th hole.

The top spot is shared by five players: Centre College's junior Whitney Miller, Methodist's sophomore Kelsie Caralero and junior Jenny Sul-

livan, George Fox University's junior Kelsey Morrison and Allegheny College's Sarah Vorder Bruegge.

Rounding out the Belles' eligible scorers were seniors Natalie Matuszak and Christine Brown, who fired scores of 85 and 93, respectively. The Belles also had a good showing by first year Janice Hefferenan, who shot an 87 in just her second collegiate tournament.

The Belles will try to break into the tight top-five teams, which are separated by just eight shots.

Competition will resume Monday at 8 a.m. at Warren Golf Course.

Contact Joe Wirth at jwirth@nd.edu

Kubinski

continued from page 16

to fill out a lineup one through five, Kubinski sees his top-five as a revolving group with a number of players capable of stepping in any given event, particularly McNamara and seniors Max Scodro and Tom Usher.

"Anyone can play a great round for us," Kubinski said. "Whether it's Scodro, or Usher or McNamara, we feel confident that we have guys who can perform."

Today it was McNamara's turn.

Sinking seven birdies to go along with just three bogeys,

McNamara sits at five-under par after 36 holes, one shot ahead of Iowa's Barrett Kelpin.

"There was a stretch there where Paul finished six-under," Kubinski said. "And it could have been seven-under if he'd sunk a four-foot birdie putt. It's really not surprising with Paul. He's got the whole game, he's driving really well and his short game is on. He's fun to watch."

Sophomore Niall Platt finished in second for the Irish at three over par through two rounds, with Scodro, Usher and senior Chris Walker rounding out the scoring for the Irish at three, four and seven over par, respectively.

Though Sunday's results were an encouraging sign for an Irish team that has its sights on a suc-

cessful post-season, Kubinski was quick to caution his players in team meetings Sunday evening not to focus on the results of the teams around them.

"I think in the past this team has paid too much attention to how the teams around them are doing," Kubinski said. "But now they're older and much more mature. They realize that only what they do tomorrow matters. This is an experienced team."

With the second round of the Gopher Invitational Monday, Notre Dame will be matched with the rest of the top-four teams in Arkansas, UNC-Charlotte and SMU as the Irish return to the course in Wayzata, Minn.

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Clark

continued from page 16

very closely. They are very physical with a pretty direct style of play, and they get the ball forward.”

The biggest setback for the Irish on Friday was the torrential rains, Clark said. Toward the end of the first half, he said the rain drastically affected how the No. 14 Irish played.

“The heavens opened and it made the field very sloppy, but I think we adapted by the end of the game,” Clark said.

In Friday’s 2-2 tie against Denver, the Irish took an early lead in the first half when two Notre Dame players earned their first career goals. Senior midfielder Chris Sutton opened scoring on the day with his goal off a pass from sophomore forward Harrison Shipp. Just 10 minutes later, Notre Dame junior forward Danny O’Leary brought another goal for the Irish, putting them up 2-0.

“I thought we opened the Denver game very well, the first half we played well and did a lot of things well,” Clark said. “I think the rain mostly came at a bad time for us.”

Though Notre Dame led in shots

during the first half, with six to the Pioneers’ five, the post-rain second half fared quite differently for the Irish. Denver outshot them 10-9 and tied the game up with goals in the 52nd and 78th minutes.

The teams played two rounds of 10-minute overtimes with neither side acquiring the winning goal. With three minutes left before the game was called a tie, junior midfielder Kyle Richard had a shot on goal that looked like it might end the game in favor of the Irish, but it hit the crossbar and the clock ran out.

“[Denver] certainly made it a battle and showed a lot of character by getting two goals back,” Clark said. “They’re a good team, and they’re a bit like Bucknell.”

In the race for the tournament’s second place, Notre Dame defeated the Bison 2-1 Sunday.

“Bucknell is always going to be a big physical team,” Clark said. “We watched them play Indiana in a very tight game on Friday.”

Though Bucknell lost against the tournament winner, they were able to score two goals on the top-10 Hoosiers.

The most unique quality the Bison brought to the game was their height on offense that gave this game a unique style for the Irish

defenders.

“[Bucknell] likes to play an aerial game,” Clark said. “We knew we would have to deal with that element of the game, and I think we handled that pretty well. They had two 6’5 forwards, so you’ve got to handle their aerial ability.”

Notre Dame broke away early against Bucknell with a 1-0 lead just 26 seconds into the game after junior midfielder Bob Novak scored the first goal of both the game and his career. The early goal advantage carried the Irish into halftime and gave them a lead they hung onto for the remainder of the match.

“It was nice for the young Bob Novak to get that early goal,” Clark said. “It was a nice way to kick start the game from a Notre Dame point of view.”

The Irish put another point on the scoreboard as senior midfielder Adam Mena scored in the 72nd minute off a shot first fired by junior midfielder Dillon Powers. The Bucknell goalkeeper bobbled the ball as it entered the net.

With two minutes remaining in the game, the Bison came together and severed the possibility of a shutout match. After senior goalkeeper Will Walsh blocked a header, Bucknell junior forward



JULIE HERDER/The Observer

Irish defenders fight for a ball in the air during Notre Dame’s 2-1 victory over Bucknell on Sunday at Alumni Stadium.

Brendan Burgdorf found the loose ball and sent it in the net.

“That woke everyone up,” Clark said. “We thought we were cruising out of the game and finishing it out nicely, and things changed pretty quickly at that point. That was a pretty drastic wake up, especially after losing a two-goal lead on Friday. That got the heart beating a little bit faster.”

Walsh let up only one goal in his 90 minutes of play and tied his career record of saves per game with seven.

“Will was very solid over the weekend, I was sad for him that he didn’t manage a shutout in either

of the games because he played very well,” Clark said. “He has very good presence in the goal and he had several excellent saves.”

The Irish look forward to a five-day break from competition before a tough upcoming weekend. They welcome Michigan to Alumni Stadium on Friday and will travel to East Lansing to play the Spartans of Michigan State on Sunday.

“We’ll move on from there,” Clark said. “We’ll try and sort some things out for the next weekend in Michigan for those two big games.”

Contact Molly Sammon at msammon@nd.edu

Waldrum

continued from page 16

fielder Mandy Laddish and senior midfielder Courtney Barg were each credited with an assist on the play.

Though Notre Dame held a decisive 11-4 advantage in shots on goal for the game, Stanford stepped up in the clutch, netting two goals in the last 10 minutes of play. Cardinal senior forward Lindsay Taylor recorded a goal and an assist, leading her team to a 2-1 victory over the Irish.

“It was a great game, and it was exactly everything we expected. They’re a great team and we played extremely, extremely well. It’s disappointing to lose in the last 10 minutes,” Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. “We had a couple of freshmen who made a few mistakes in there late. That’s why we get them in there, so they experience that and are better when we see teams like that at the end of the year.”

The loss to the Cardinal marks the first-ever defeat in Henderson’s career in games she has recorded either a goal or assist (47-1-3).

Waldrum said he wants Henderson to contribute even more to the team.

“Obviously she has a great impact, but we need her to have a greater impact right now. She can do so much more for us than what she’s doing. Things get in her head, and she has to be mature and strong enough psychologically when things aren’t going her way,” he said. “She’s a key player, and our record indicates that. We know that, but right now we need her to lead a little more offensively.”

Irish freshman goalkeeper Sarah Voigt started in goal for the Irish on Friday, recording two saves and allowing two goals in crunch time at Stanford. Waldrum turned to junior goalkeeper

Maddie Fox for the Sunday matinee.

“Neither one has yet to prove that they’re the goalkeeper we need, and that concerns me seven games into the season,” Waldrum said.

Notre Dame’s defense continued to struggle over the weekend and was left helpless when junior defender Jazmin Hall left the Stanford game due to injury.

“I think we’re still a little questionable in the back. Friday against Stanford, we were clearly the better team. Jazmin Hall played great, and when she left the game injured we scrambled to find replacements,” Waldrum said. “The [defenders] we groomed to give us minutes struggled, and we didn’t have what it takes to compete. We’re starting to get things a little more settled, but we need more depth at those positions.”

The Irish got off to a slow start at Santa Clara Sunday, and the Broncos took a 1-0 lead just under 30 minutes into the game. Despite Notre Dame’s dominance in possession, the Irish struggled to heat up offensively. It was Henderson who came through again for the Irish, scoring an unassisted goal with just under 30 minutes remaining to tie the game 1-1.

The Irish outmatched the Broncos according to the stat sheet, winning the shots-on-goal battle 9-6 and gathering five more corners than Santa Clara.

Waldrum said he was disappointed Notre Dame’s offensive performance did not carry over from its tough loss at Stanford.

“I’m disappointed in our finishing and creativity. We played well in time of possession, and we were dominant in every area and stat you can think of,” he said. “Good teams are hungry to score, and we’re struggling with that right now.”

Notre Dame will return home to take on Louisville Friday at 5 p.m.

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Brown

continued from page 16

still, so we're still learning the effect that each of the players have. She is a true competitor and she always wants the ball. I think she's doing a great job so far."

Though Notre Dame did compete hard over the weekend, the team's serving suffered at times and Brown said her team still has work to do.

"We need to work on [serving] a little bit more," Brown said. "We're putting pressure on some teams, but we're missing too many. There has to be a balance. You can't serve so that all of them are in — that's too easy. I think that we let teams off the hook a little bit this weekend when we'd have a tough serve on them, but then we would end up missing a serve or we would come out

of a timeout and miss a serve." In addition to some inconsistent serving, Brown said she was also disappointed in some of the sloppy plays over the weekend, particularly during Notre Dame's loss to Portland.

"There were some scramble plays where we just had poor communication and times when we had a relatively easy point or a free ball where we could have converted it and we didn't," she said. "Certainly, the opponents got their kills and their earned points, but I think that we hurt ourselves a decent amount as well. Those are the types of errors we have to eliminate."

The Irish will use a week of practice to fine-tune those errors as they prepare for this weekend's InnTower Invitational in Wisconsin.

Contact Cory Bernard at cbernard@nd.edu

Kuschel

continued from page 16

did a fantastic job of setting our offense."

Brink served up a match-high 26 assists. Junior Allison Zandarski finished with 10 kills while freshman Kati Schneider and junior Stephanie Bodien recorded seven each.

On defense, the Belles held Olivet to a -.154 percentage in the first set and a .000 mark on the game.

"That really showcased the

total package right there," Kuschel said. "That's how we want to play as a volleyball team, aggressive on both offense and defense. It's something that we haven't found as often as we'd like so far this year."

The win marked the first conference victory and second overall for the Belles.

"A win, especially in conference, always feels good," Kuschel said.

Saint Mary's returns to action at home Wednesday against Alma College at 7 p.m.

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CROSSWORD

- Across**

1 With 69-Across, where to find the ends of 17-, 22-, 32-, 43-, 54- and 61-Across

5 Organization for the supersmart

10 ___-in-the-blank

14 Most eligible for military service

15 State in NE India

16 Not working

17 Q-tip, e.g.

19 Hall-of-Famer Musial

20 Whole ___ and caboodle

21 Tetley product

22 It points to the minutes

24 Terse four-star review

27 Danish toy blocks

28 Prefix with plunk or plop

29 French notions

32 Presidential candidate's #2

36 Letter after chi
- 39 The Bard of ___ (Shakespeare)

40 Lifeless

41 Arkin of Hollywood

42 Part of the head that moves when you talk

43 Excellent, slangily

45 Snapshot

46 007 creator Fleming

47 Reproductive part of a fungus

50 Tire-changing group at a Nascar race

54 Sticky stuff on a baseball bat

57 Middling grade

58 ___ Newton (Nabisco treat)

60 W.W. II foe, with "the"

61 Condiment that's O.K. for observant Jews

64 Hysterically funny sort
- 65 Letter-shaped construction piece

66 Folkie Guthrie

67 Casino game with numbers

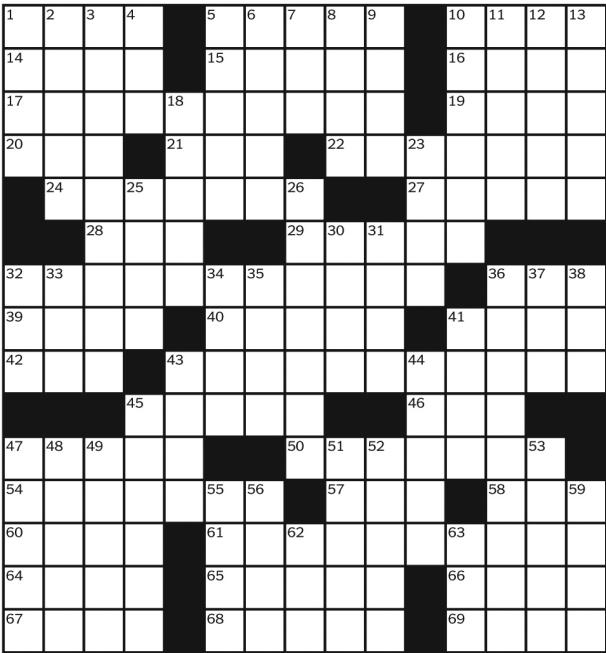
68 Slender amphibians

69 See 1-Across

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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I	C	A	N	T	S	A	Y	A	S	I	H	A	V	E
T	H	I	N	K	E	R		A	L	R	O	K	E	R
S	A	L	S	O	D	A		C	A	M	P	E	R	S

WILL SHORTZ



Puzzle by Ian Livengood

- 35 Pesky insect

36 Airline ticket cost

37 Holder of a squid's 38-Down

38 It's held in a squid's 37-Down

41 Slightly open

43 Guitarist Atkins

44 Kitchen gadget for processing potatoes
- 45 Magician's cry

47 Start of a fire

48 Mischievous fairy

49 Weekly satirical paper, with "The"

51 Instant-messaging program for Macs

52 Swarms (with)
- 53 Cather who wrote "O Pioneers!"

55 Similar (to)

56 Judge's attire

59 Old Pontiac muscle cars

62 Make clothes

63 Carrier to Oslo

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: Ludacris, 34; Taraji P. Henson, 41; Harry Connick Jr., 44; Virginia Madsen, 50.

Happy Birthday: You'll be pulled in several directions and must do your best to accommodate everything and everyone. The name of the game will be keeping things equal while you fit in as much as possible. There is no time for rest or to sit on the sidelines. Participation will lead to victory. This is your year to shine and to position yourself for a bright future. Your numbers are 5, 9, 17, 26, 32, 38, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take care of personal matters before it's too late. Anger and upset will be a waste of time after the fact. Concentrate on opportunities that allow you to use your skills to make more money. Avoid physical challenges that may result in injury. You must strive for stability. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everything is leaning in your favor, so it is best to savor the moment. Travel, meeting new people and enhancing a love relationship are all highlighted. Changing your home to fit your evolving lifestyle will help you bring about the result you want much sooner. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cut out the melodrama and get down to business. Playing emotional games never turns out favorably. You have to stick to the truth and get on with your day. Someone older and wiser will have good advice you should follow. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach out to friends, relatives and neighbors and you will get a good response. Entertaining the people around you will have its benefits. Romance is featured, and decisions about your future can be made. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to listen to what everyone else thinks before you make a decision regarding a change to your location, profession or status. Travel should be scheduled if it will help deal with a problem that needs attention. A simple approach will bring the best results. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do your best to please friends, family and your lover. If you are single, you will meet someone special if you travel or socialize with other people looking for love. A change of location will ease your stress. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to shake things up. Taking a different approach or changing the way you do things will help you diversify. Don't let a job you are working on get to you. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can learn a lot from others. Listen, and get involved in new experiences that will free your mind and allow you to integrate your old ideas with thoughts that are a little more current. Revive your love life with a little excitement. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will face tough opposition and had better be prepared to recite facts and figures if you want to be taken seriously. Someone you are indebted to will have to be dealt with to avert emotional upset. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't sit back waiting for things to come to you when there is so much at stake. You can double or triple the outcome of a situation by being an active participant. Attending a reunion or visiting familiar places will be enlightening. ★★

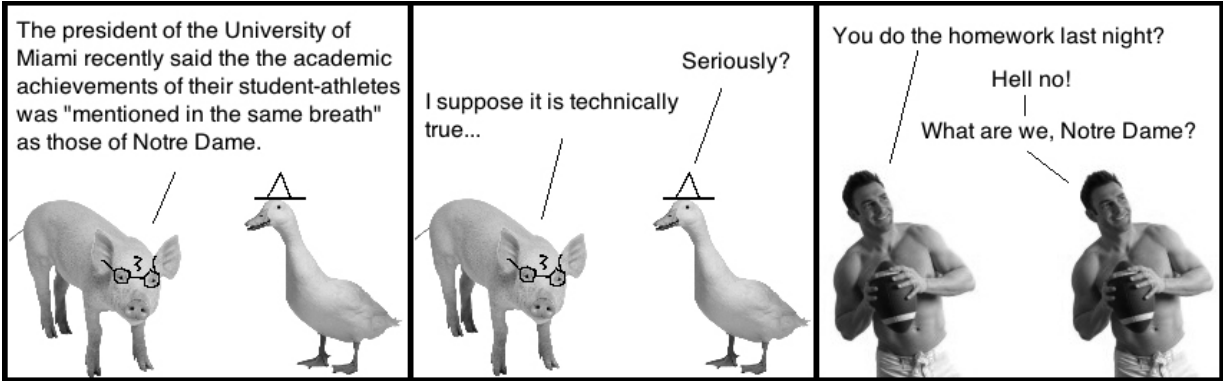
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bragging isn't your style, and it won't help you get what you want. It is best to follow through with promises and to do so without making a fuss. Keep things simple, affordable and functional. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through with promises or you will face opposition. Question motives to see if you are heading in the same direction as the people you are with the most. Common ground can be found if you search. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are expressive, outgoing, goal- oriented, sensitive, loving and kind.

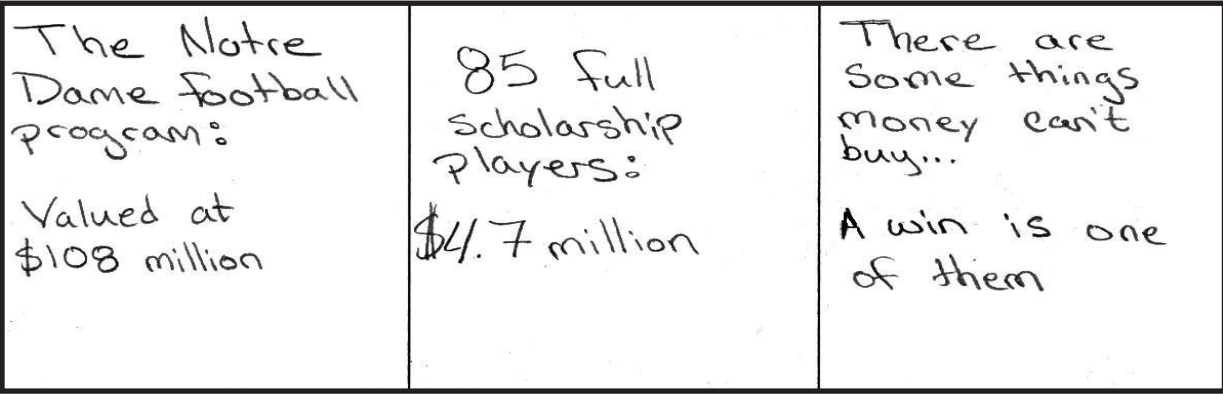
THE LONDON EXPRESS

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.

LRUBB

PDOAT

SAEEWL

EERRFP

Ans: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: AGENT UNFIT BYPASS TYPIFY
Answer: If they wanted to get the staircase done on time, they'd have to do this — STEP IT UP

We only use 100% genuine ingredients. Our loaves contain no fillers or additives. I'll take a loaf of whole wheat.

THE NEW BAKERY SPECIALIZED IN THESE.

9 1/2

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Role reversal

No. 8 Irish end West Coast swing winless

By MEGAN GOLDEN
Sports Writer

A statistically sound performance over the weekend turned ugly in a hurry for No. 8 Notre Dame, ultimately leaving the Irish with more questions surrounding their defense.

The Irish (3-3-1) opened the weekend with an outstanding rematch of last year's national championship, but struggled late in the game, which resulted in a 2-1 loss to No. 2 Stanford (5-0-1). Two days later, a few changes to the Irish defense proved irrelevant, as Notre Dame tied No. 17 Santa Clara (3-0-4) in double overtime 1-1.

Senior forward and tri-captain Melissa Henderson came up with the first goal against Stanford, sending a header past the Stanford defense and giving Notre Dame a 1-0 lead. The goal came 66 minutes into the game, which was interrupted by a 49-minute weather delay. Sophomore mid

see WALDRUM/page 13



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

Irish sophomore forward Adriana Leon pressures the ball during Notre Dame's 7-1 victory over Tulsa on Sept. 2. Leon and the Irish ended the weekend with a tie with Santa Clara on Sunday.

ND VOLLEYBALL

ND claims Golden Dome Invitational title

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

After an up-and-down weekend that included the team winning easily Friday before dropping a close match Saturday, Notre Dame closed the Golden Dome Invitational with a dominant victory.

The Irish (5-3) swept Lipscomb (4-6) 3-0 Friday with an efficient offensive effort, but lost momentum as they fell to Portland (4-7) in five sets

Saturday. The team rebounded Sunday, finishing off Valparaiso (7-4) 3-0 to claim the tournament title.

Irish coach Debbie Brown said the team was disappointed with its Saturday effort, but responded well Sunday against the Crusaders.

"We were really disappointed with [Saturday], so I feel like the team rebounded really well and came out with a strong purpose today," she said. "It wasn't easy today at

all. Valpo is a really good team — really scrappy. We had to fight for every point."

Brown also said her team's win against Valparaiso bodes well for the young Irish as the season progresses.

"It was a good maturing process for us," Brown said. "Sometimes it's not going to be easy and you just have to persevere and work through it. I'm really proud of the way the team battled today."

Freshman middle blocker/

outside hitter Jeni Houser took home tournament MVP honors, and joined fellow outside hitters freshman Toni Alugbue and sophomore Andrea McHugh on the all-tournament team.

Brown said the vocal Houser brings a competitive fire to the squad.

"It's tremendous," Brown said of Houser's effort. "The season is relatively young

see BROWN/page 14

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's wins one of two matches

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

Looking for their first win in conference play, the Belles took on top-ranked Calvin on Friday at home before traveling to Olivet on Saturday.

Though Calvin College dismissed the Belles 3-0 (25-14, 25-18, 25-22), Saint Mary's took down Olivet College by the same count in its second match of the weekend (25-14, 25-18, 25-22).

"I was really happy with how we played on Friday," Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. "Whether we were down five points or up three we played with the same intensity. I think that really carried over into Saturday."

The Belles (2-5, 1-2 MIAA) gave the defending national champion Knights a match Friday, responding to each Calvin run with a spurt of their own good play, challenging each set. In the end, however, the Knights' superior hitting ability proved too much for a Saint Mary's team that was out-slugged .357 to .144 for the day.

The Belles turned it around Saturday at Olivet, though, as they picked up their first win in their last four matches, sweeping the Comets in straight sets. While at times early in the season they have struggled to synchronize good offense and defense, everything came together against Olivet.

The Saint Mary's offense in particular shined, hitting .500 in the opening set, with 13 kills and just two errors on 20 attempts.

"I'm very happy with how our offense performed on Saturday," Kuschel said. "Our outside hitters did a great job. [Junior setter] Danie Brink once again

see KUSCHEL/page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish, Clark achieve record win

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

Irish coach Bobby Clark became the winningest head coach in the history of the Notre Dame men's soccer program after Sunday's 2-1 victory over Bucknell as a part of the Mike Berticelli tournament at Alumni Stadium.

With a 2-2 tie against Denver on Friday and Sunday's subsequent win, the Irish (2-1-2) placed second in the tournament after No. 10 Indiana.

"Notre Dame had a good overall team performance, even Friday night, though the overtimes were more of a battle," Clark said. "[Denver] played both their games

see CLARK/page 13



JODY LO/The Observer

Irish senior defender Aaron Maund passes the ball during Notre Dame's 2-1 win over Bucknell on Sunday.

MEN'S GOLF

Notre Dame leads Gopher Invitational

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

After the first day of the Gopher Invitational in Wayzata, Minn., the Irish find themselves at the top of the leader board. Led by junior Paul McNamara, who sits atop the individual standings, the Irish are up four shots on Arkansas with 36 holes to go.

The first 36 holes proved to be a tale of two rounds for the Irish, as they collectively shot six-under par on their way to an eight-shot lead in the first round. In round two, a scorching back

nine had to salvage a front that left much to be desired.

Overall, however, Irish coach Jim Kubinski expressed satisfaction with his team's performance.

"We're pretty happy with where we are at this point," Kubinski said. "Arkansas is a good team that finished very well in NCAA's last year. So anytime we're beating them, it's nice to see us playing well."

The calling card of this experienced Irish team is its depth. While the NCAA requires him

see KUBINSKI/page 12