

THE OBSERVER

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2011

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Genetics professor dies at 78

Observer Staff Report

Harvey Bender, professor of biological sciences and director of the Human Genetics Program at the University of Notre Dame, died Saturday at the age of 78, according to a University press release.

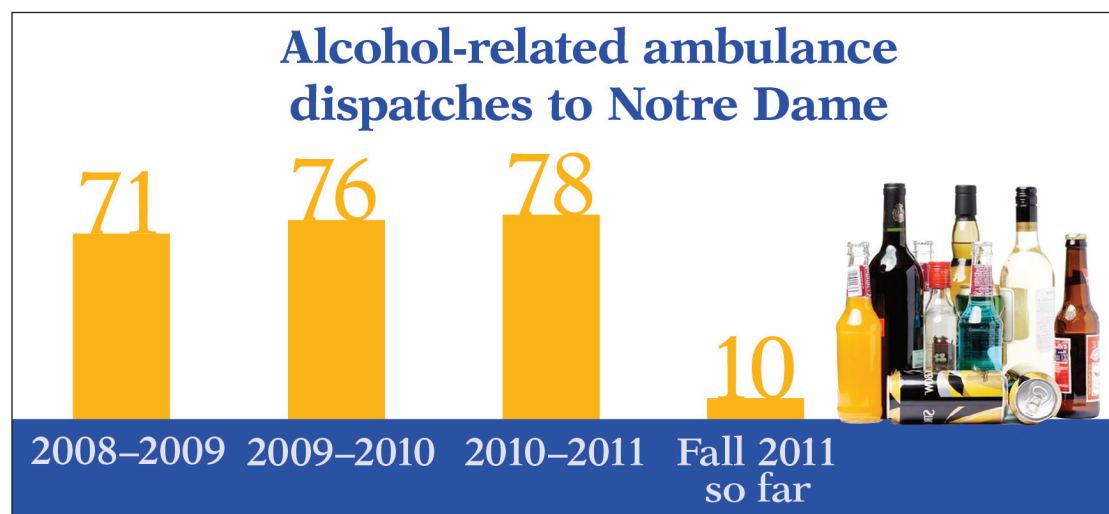


Bender joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1960. His award-winning research and teaching focused on human developmental genetics and the epidemiology of human genetic disease. Most recently, he taught two courses at Notre

see BENDER/page 4

Alcohol misuse leads to ER

Excessive intoxication sends students to hospital, ORLH



ELISA DECASTRO | Observer Graphic

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Editor

At least 10 ambulances have responded to alcohol-related incidents on Notre Dame's campus so far this semester, according to Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP).

NDSP Director Phil Johnson said extreme intoxication

should not be taken lightly. "Sometimes a student sees another student drink too much," Johnson said. "Putting them to bed can be a very dangerous idea ... You can't simply put someone to bed who is intoxicated who might aspirate and stop breathing."

In 2010-2011, Johnson said ambulances transported in-

dividuals to the hospital for alcohol poisoning on 78 occasions.

The prior school year, NDSP reported 76 alcohol-related dispatches for ambulances, and from 2008-2009, 71. At one of two local hospitals, students can receive treatment

see ALCOHOL/page 5

ND police respond to attack claim

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) notified students of a sexual assault that allegedly occurred outside a campus residence hall early Saturday.

In an email to the student body Tuesday night, police stated that a student was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance outside a dorm in the early morning hours.

A third party reported the assault to a campus administrator, the report stated.

Police warned students to be vigilant regarding sexual assault.

"Sexual assault can happen to anyone at any time," the email stated. "College students are more likely to be assaulted by an acquaintance,

see ASSAULT/page 4

Professor calls killing of al-Qaeda leader 'illegal'



AP

Anwar al-Awlaki is pictured in a video message released on Nov. 8, 2010. Awlaki was killed in a controversial U.S. air strike Friday.

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

The killing of al-Qaeda leader Anwar al-Awlaki by the U.S. military was illegal, international law Professor Mary Ellen O'Connell said Tuesday.

Awlaki, a radical Islamist cleric, was killed in an air strike Friday after hiding in Yemen for the past four years, according to a University press release. The CIA and U.S. Joint

Special Operations Command carried out the strike.

O'Connell said the killing was not within the rights of the military because it occurred outside of a combat zone.

"Today under international law, the U.S. is involved in armed conflict hostilities in Afghanistan and Libya," O'Connell said. "Those are the only two places where the U.S.

see AL-QAEDA/page 5

Week advocates respect for life

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer

Greater acknowledgement for even the smallest life is at the heart of Respect Life Week, Right to Life club president Sam Stempky said.

Stempky, a junior, said the week is intended to bring attention to matters relating to human life that may not otherwise attract the necessary dialogue.

"We need a greater appreciation for the importance of these issues," she said. "[Abortion] is a prevalent issue that isn't talked about."

Respect Life Week is a part of the national Respect Life Month, held in October each year.

Senior Ann Marie McCabe, the club's Respect Life Week commissioner, said the week-long celebration has become a campus tradition.

"This is an opportunity for the greater student body to be aware of Respect Life issues in a very prayerful way," she said.

The most recent statistics published by the National Center for Health Statistics report 231 abortions for every 1,000 live births in 2007 — a nearly 1-to-4 ratio. According to PlannedParenthood.org, one in three women will have an abortion by the time she is 45 years old.



JODI LO/The Observer

University President Fr. John Jenkins prays the rosary in honor of Respect Life Week in the Basilica on Tuesday.

"We have a very loving focus on a very hurtful issue," Stempky said. "We're not about throwing graphic images in people's faces, yet we want people to know the truth."

Events already held this week include Monday's presentation and lecture by Rebecca Kiessling. Kiessling was conceived by rape and nearly aborted twice. She speaks around the country for pro-life events, Stempky said.

Club vice president Jason Taulman said around 40 people

showed up for the talk.

"As a woman conceived in rape and a family law attorney, she has a great balance of personal anecdotes and academic arguments," he said. "Her entire existence is a reminder that this is not a purely philosophical, moral or legal debate, but in reality, human lives are at stake."

Abortion and its moral implications can hit close to home, even for Notre Dame, Taulman

see LIFE/page 5

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

In the Oct. 4 issue: The score of the Keenan-O'Neill interhall game was 35-6 in favor of Keenan, not tied at 14; the 'Belles for Boobies' 5-K will take place Oct. 9, not Oct. 8; the Napoleon Telescope was a gift from Napoleon III, not Napoleon I. The Observer apologizes for these errors.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS A FACT ABOUT NTDs THAT THE AVERAGE STUDENT MIGHT NOT KNOW?



Amanda Leung

freshman
Lyons

"It only takes 50 cents to save a life."



Sarah Lovejoy

sophomore
Breen-Phillips

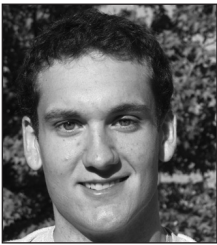
"1.4 billion people are affected worldwide, but you've probably never heard about them."



Nathan Lamp

freshman
Siegfried

"NTDs are as prevalent and deadly as HIV/AIDS, but not near as widely known."



Chris Wynkoop

grad student
off campus

"NTDs used to be somewhat prevalent in the U.S., but have been eliminated by advances in health care."



Eileen Lynch

junior
Ryan

"All the medicine to treat the diseases has been developed and donated at no cost."

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



ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

During the second day of NTD Awareness Week, students line up at 9 a.m. Tuesday in front of DeBartolo Hall to learn more about taking part in the fight against NTDs. ND Fighting NTDs sponsors NTD Awareness Week.

OFFBEAT

Russian media tycoon questioned over talk show punch-up

MOSCOW — Russian billionaire and British media magnate Alexander Lebedev is being investigated for throwing a punch at a fellow entrepreneur on a prime time television talk show, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Lebedev, the owner of Britain's The Independent and London Evening Standard newspapers, faces up to five years imprisonment under the criminal charges.

Goaded by Polonsky's comment that he would rather hit someone than discuss financial matters with oligarchs, Lebedev sprung up and punched the notoriously

brash property tycoon in the face, sending him wheeling backward off the stage set.

While former KGB agent Lebedev defended his move, a dazed Polonsky swiftly said he would seek legal action, posting images of his ripped trousers and scratches on his blog.

Mass. official who performed bra trick resigns

ABINGTON, Mass. — The chairman of a Massachusetts school board has resigned days after performing a magic trick at a televised meeting that made it appear as if he had removed a fellow board member's bra.

Russell FitzGerald said he resigned from the Abington

School Committee on Monday after a weekend of reflection.

He tells The Enterprise of Brockton that fallout from the trick played a part in his decision. The meeting was on live TV and was met in the room with silence and embarrassment.

FitzGerald is an amateur magician who generally started meetings with a trick. Neither the subject of the Sept. 27 bra trick nor his accomplice knew what was going to happen.

FitzGerald also noted he's been on the board 11 years and his term is almost up.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Cinema Play House Photographs by Nandita Raman will be on view at the Snite Museum of Art. The suite, created by Nandita Raman, features interiors of cinema houses built in the Indian cities of Varanasi, Delhi and Kolkata. These images are on view today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Terry Eagleton, a distinguished visiting professor from Britain, is hosting an undergraduate lecture titled "The Contradictions of Oscar Wilde" in 126 DeBartolo Hall.

The Interrace Forum titled "Fixing Public Education: Why Money isn't the Answer?" will be held this evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse Lounge. Dinner will be provided.

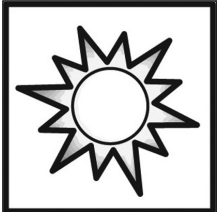
Tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. there will be an information session about the International Summer Service Learning Program 2012. Learn more from former participants at sites like Bangladesh and El Salvador. All sessions will be held in the McNeill Library in Geddes Hall. The application deadline is Oct. 30 at midnight.

Tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center presents "The Secret in the Wings" by Mary Zimmerman. Prices are \$15 for regular admission, \$12 for faculty and staff and \$7 for students. The performance will be held in the Philbin Studio Theatre.

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

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY



HIGH
LOW

77
48

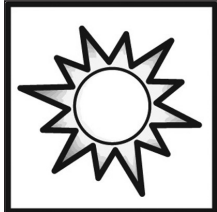
TONIGHT



HIGH
LOW

74
51

THURSDAY



HIGH
LOW

78
52

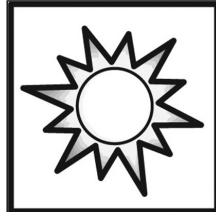
FRIDAY



HIGH
LOW

80
56

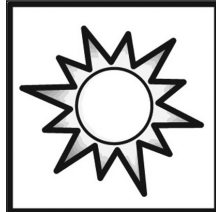
SATURDAY



HIGH
LOW

77
54

SUNDAY



HIGH
LOW

77
52

ND celebrates feast of St. Francis



JAMES DOAN/The Observer

Theology professor Matthew Ashley presents a lecture on the connections between Saint Francis' life and Catholic teaching on sustainability as part of the saint's feast day celebration Tuesday.

By BROOKE KOVANDA
News Writer

While the “green” movement may be a modern phenomenon, the University looked back into Church history for inspiration as it commenced its annual celebration of the Feast of Saint Francis, patron saint of the environment, Tuesday.

The celebration began with a mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart led by Fr. Tom Doyle, University vice president for Student Affairs.

Doyle said the life of Saint Francis is still relevant today, as it pertains to the role of Christians as stewards of creation.

“The importance and beauty

of creation is no longer just for people who live on the fringe,” Doyle said.

The feast day celebration was not limited to the Basilica. Students who did not attend Mass were reminded of the day’s significance in the dining halls, where animal and environment-themed desserts included “dirt cake” and cakes shaped like dogs, ducks and pigs.

The evening culminated in a lecture by Professor Matthew Ashley, chair of the Theology Department.

His lecture stressed the importance of the Catholic influence on the debates of sustainability and environmentalism in the past and present.

Ashley said the implications

of pollution and resource depletion are especially significant in Third World countries. While engineers and scientists are well equipped to address these issues, he said the theologian could also provide insight into how these issues impact human life and dignity.

“The place where concrete impact can happen is in discourse at a Catholic university,” he said.

Ashley said the lessons of Saint Francis are for not meant just for Catholic ears.

“Saint Francis of Assisi can [transcend] Catholicism and Christianity to reach all people,” he said.

Contact Brooke Kovanda at bkovanda@nd.edu

One dead in NYC helicopter crash

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A helicopter carrying five people on a private tour for a birthday celebration sputtered and crashed into the East River on Tuesday afternoon shortly after takeoff from a riverbank heliport, killing one passenger and injuring three others.

The victim, visiting the city with her family to celebrate her 40th birthday, apparently was trapped inside as the chopper sank about 50 feet below the surface of the swift-moving water, police said. New York Police Department divers pulled her from the water about 90 minutes after the Bell 206 Jet Ranger went down at around 3 p.m. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Emergency crews arrived within seconds of the crash to find the helicopter upside-down in the murky water with just its skids showing on the surface. The pilot, Paul Dudley, and three passengers were bobbing, and witnesses reported a man diving down, possibly in an attempt to rescue the remaining passenger.

The passengers were friends of the pilot's family: Paul and Harriet Nicholson, a British husband and wife who live in Portugal; the wife's daughter, Sonia Marra, also British, who died at the scene; and the daughter's friend Helen Tamaki, an Australian. The daughter and her friend were living in Sydney.

They met in New York to celebrate the birthdays of Marra and Paul Nicholson, 71. They were sightseeing and had planned to go to Linden, N.J., for dinner afterward, police said.

The pilot's wife, Sunhe Dudley, told The Associated Press that she had spoken to her husband briefly after the crash.

"I think that he's OK," she said. "These were actually very dear friends of ours that were in the helicopter."

The three surviving passengers were pulled from the water shortly after emergency crews arrived on the scene, police spokesman Paul Browne said. All were hospitalized. The pilot was uninjured and swam to shore.

Bender

continued from page 1

Dame.

He studied chemistry and English at Case Western Reserve University before completing graduate studies in developmental genetics at Northwestern University, according to the press release. Bender received both his master's and doctoral degrees at Northwestern.

Outside of Notre Dame, Bender served as the founding director of the Regional Genetics Center at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, the release stated. The professor was also a fellow of the American Association for

the Advancement of Science and a founding fellow of the American College of Medical Genetics.

Bender is preceded in death by his wife Eileen and is survived by his three children and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service for Bender will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Temple Beth-El, 305 W. Madison St., South Bend. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorial contributions be made in Bender's honor to the University. Donations should be addressed “In Memory of Harvey A. Bender, University of Notre Dame, 1100 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556.”

Condolences may be sent to the Benders at 1100 North Lake Shore Drive, Apartment 28B, Chicago, IL 60611-5212.

Assault

continued from page 1

which means the assault could be part of the campus community. Being aware of your own safety and watching out for your friends are important

steps you can take to reduce the risk of sexual assault.”

Information about sexual assault prevention and resources for survivors of sexual assault are available on the NDSP website, ndsp.nd.edu, and through the University's Committee on Sexual Assault Prevention.

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in the Field
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Clark Gibson '83
Winifred Fitzgerald '83

6:30pm Thursday, October 6th — Eck Visitor's Center

Reception with former Notre Dame Peace Corps volunteers to follow

For more information visit:
kellogg.nd.edu/fordprogram



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Alcohol

continued from page 1

ranging from rehydration to stomach pumping for alcohol poisoning.

Johnson said these statistics include both Notre Dame students and visitors to campus. Football weekends increase the risk of excessive intoxication on campus, Johnson said, and more alcohol-related trips to the hospital occur during the fall semester.

“During the fall we often see an uptick, definitely an uptick on Saturdays [for football weekends],” Johnson said.

Emergency medical responders need to evaluate a number of factors when they deal with a student who is extremely intoxicated. Johnson said an EMT will evaluate a patient’s level of responsiveness, general medical history, ability to speak and stand, blood alcohol content (BAC) and other factors.

“From a first response standpoint, we make sure we get appropriate medical care to someone who needs it,” he said.

In over 20 years with NDSP, Johnson said both law enforcement and campus officials have become more proactive about alcohol education.

“I think now that we are more keenly aware of the perils of alcohol with an overdose, we are operating with more caution,” Johnson said.

Some students are reluctant to call an ambulance for an underage friend in danger because they are afraid of disciplinary consequences for that person or for themselves, Johnson said.

But he said discipline is far from the minds of emergency responders.

“We’re trying to make sure

people are safe and are getting the best care when presented with a potentially life-threatening situation,” he said. “Call 9-1-1, and take care of the person. Life safety comes first.”

Kathleen O’Leary, director of Residence Life for the Office of Student Affairs, agreed with Johnson.

“When a friend has consumed alcohol and you are concerned about their well-being, always contact hall staff or NDSP at 9-1-1 for medical assistance,” O’Leary said. “Leaving a friend to ‘sleep it off’ is extremely dangerous ... While the University does not currently have a medical amnesty policy, the surrounding circumstances of an alleged violation of University policy are always taken into consideration.”

O’Leary’s office handles discipline cases for students who are taken to the hospital for excessive drinking.

“When addressing instances of severe intoxication, our office’s primary concern is for that student’s physical, emotional and spiritual health and well-being,” O’Leary said. “Students will meet with us to go through the disciplinary process, which we intend to be an educational one.”

The disciplinary process is a chance to have “an educational conversation” about decision-making, as well as the University’s expectations and policies regarding alcohol possession and consumption. O’Leary said students could also receive alcohol assessment and education through the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

“If the Office of Residence Life determines that a student is responsible for a violation of University policy, the nature of the offense and the circumstances surrounding it, the student’s prior disciplinary violations — if any — the im-

pact of the misconduct on the community and prior similar cases will be among the factors considered in determining a sanction,” O’Leary said.

According to du Lac, this sanction could include alcohol counseling, loss of on-campus parking and driving privileges, community service and disciplinary probation, among other punishments.

Christine Nowak, director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, said her office assists to educate students about the consequences of alcohol abuse.

“We are student-friendly, student-driven and educational,” Nowak said. “We’re not a part of discipline, not a counseling office and not the police. We are giving students the power to make better decisions.”

Excessive drinking is a problem on most college campuses, Nowak said.

“There’s a progression, and at the far end of that progression is alcohol poisoning, sexual assault and property damage,” Nowak said. “The biggest change has to happen at the student level with students positively confronting other students ... This is a safety concern and a health concern.”

While some students might shy away from these conversations, Nowak said expressing concern about dangerous drinking habits to a friend is important.

“For some folks, that’s all they need to hear from a friend,” Nowak said. “I have great faith that students can change the culture if they want to and make it safe and healthy for everyone ... A lot of people have a social life without alcohol.”

Contact Megan Doyle at mdoyle11@nd.edu

Life

continued from page 1

said.

“As a student at this fine university, I think many of us, myself included, forget how real and how prevalent this issue is in our world, and hearing this talk was a great reminder of the inherent value of life, no matter whether it was created within the most violent of situations or the most positively life-giving marriage,” he said.

A rosary was prayed with University President Fr. John Jenkins Tuesday evening in the Basilica. A showing of the documentary, “Thine Eyes: A Witness to the March for Life,” will be held tonight in Geddes Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The documentary focuses on the annual March for Life in Washington, D.C.

A display of crosses will be placed on South Quad near the flagpole Thursday evening, and a cupcake sale Friday will raise money for Hannah’s House, a “supervised visitation and exchange center” catering to parents and children with limited visitation rights, according to the organization’s website.

Stempky said she hopes the events held during the Week will convey the gravity of abortion.

“It is necessary to bring awareness to life issues and the immense impact they have on all of us,” Stempky said. “The abortion issue isn’t talked about enough. One in three women have abortions - that’s our moth-

ers, our sisters, our friends. We want people to have all the information.”

Coinciding with Respect Life Week is 40 Days for Life, an international initiative with a chapter in South Bend. Held from Sept. 28 to Nov. 6, 40 Days for Life began in Texas in 2004.

Shawn Sullivan, director of South Bend’s 40 Days for Life, said there has been some student participation in the South Bend chapter.

“With the last few campaigns, the primary goal has been to get more Notre Dame students and faculty involved,” he said.

The event involves fasting, prayer and a community vigil at a local abortion clinic, he said.

Sullivan hopes to expand participation in South Bend’s 40 Days for Life campaign beyond its current, largely Catholic membership.

“We want other faith groups to get involved,” he said. “It’s ecumenical in nature.”

Community outreach is also part of 40 Days for Life, Sullivan said. The group will welcome Peter Kreeft, a Boston College professor and religious speaker, to St. Pius X Church in Granger, Ind., on Oct. 14.

The South Bend chapter also hosts a second 40 Days for Life during Lent, he said.

“Forty days — that’s a period of transformation,” Sullivan said. “It’s representative of scripture, and we draw on that transformative period we see repeated throughout the Bible.”

Contact Amanda Gray at agray3@nd.edu

Al-Qaeda

continued from page 1

military is permitted to carry out the kind of killing we saw in Yemen.”

Aside from armed conflict, the only permissible reason to take a human life is the immediate need to save another life, she said.

O’Connell added that while a person can interpret the word “immediate” in different ways, the U.S. has a great deal of experience in exercising the use of force and should know the meaning of the word in practice.

“That standard is well-known. It’s the standard that governs police forces,” she said. “A policeman doesn’t get to say, ‘Well, I’m going to kill this person because I think in another week or month they might help another person attempt to carry out the bombing of an airplane.’”

O’Connell said the CIA became more active in Yemen in 2003, where previously the FBI had maintained a close relationship with the Yemeni government as part of a joint terrorism investigation.

In recent years, however, the U.S. has been building a combative presence in Yemen, she said.

“In the course of about 10 years, we went through a big change in Yemen from the FBI and civilian law enforcement, which is what I think is appropriate, to a CIA and military operation,” O’Connell said.

O’Connell said the CIA is not the U.S. military and does not have any right to be involved in armed conflict killing, although the agency has become more directly involved in combative efforts abroad since the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001.

“It was a direct result of the decision to respond to 9/11 dif-

ferently than we have ever responded to terrorist attacks before,” she said.

O’Connell also criticized the U.S. for the number of civilian casualties in Friday’s raid.

While governments tolerate the unintentional killing of civilians in a combat zone, O’Connell said there is no such collateral damage rule for peacetime law enforcement operations.

“If there is a sniper trying to get the hostage-taker, he can’t drop a bomb and kill the hostages along with the hostage-taker,” she said.

An expert from the United Nations responsible for investigating extrajudicial killing, the killing of individuals by a government without legal proceedings, will review the actions of the U.S., O’Connell said.

“The U.S. was already condemned for a very similar act in Yemen in 2002, and the current U.N. special rapporteur will be looking into this action,” she said. “I expect that he will also criticize the U.S., and that a number of governments will probably say something as well.”

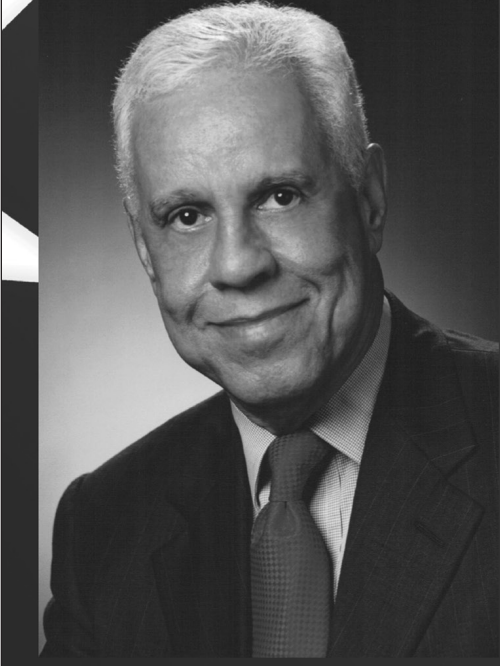

O’Connell said many international leaders will avoid speaking out against the killing because they are distracted by the economy or will not risk their relationship with the U.S.

“But that does not mean we did the right thing,” she said. “In my view, the U.S. should always do the right thing — we should always promote the rule of law.”

O’Connell said Awlaki should have been arrested and put on trial, after which he would have likely been sent to prison.

“I’m a Catholic, and I believe the right to life is very precious and has to be taken very seriously,” she said. “I don’t think that happened here.”

Contact Mel Flanagan at mflanag3@nd.edu





The Rooney Center for the Study of American Democracy at the University of Notre Dame presents

An Address by

Former Governor
L. Douglas Wilder
of the Commonwealth of Virginia

Geddes Hall Auditorium
University of Notre Dame

Friday, October 7, 2011
3–5 p.m.
free and open to the public



INSIDE COLUMN

An O-line
observer

I have been a proud and loyal professional football fan ever since I was young. While I have seen my allegiances change from the Los Angeles Raiders to the Dallas Cowboys to the Cleveland Browns and finally to my hometown Chicago Bears, there has been one part of my football fandom that has remained overwhelmingly consistent, and that has been my fascination with watching offensive lines.

There has always been something intriguing to me about seeing five 300-pound plus guys lining up across from a defensive front with the lone objective of knocking the snot out of the guy in front of them. Luckily, throughout my fandom, I have had the pleasure of watching some of the best ever go to work in protecting quarterbacks and paving the way for running games.

When I was a lame, front-running grade-schooler, I had an obsession with the Dallas Cowboys. Sure, the Cowboys had superstar power with Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders, but they also lined up Larry Allen at guard and Erik Williams at tackle. Even at a young age, I knew there was something special about watching a left side of an offensive line that accumulated a total of 15-career-Pro Bowls by the time their careers ended.

In the early 2000s, the St. Louis Rams and Kansas City Chiefs deservedly garnered a great deal of fanfare for their explosive offenses. Kurt Warner, Marshall Faulk, Isaac Bruce, Torry Holt, Trent Green, Priest Holmes, Larry Johnson, Tony Gonzalez and Dante Hall all became household names. However, what most fans did not seem to realize was that All-Pro offensive lines were protecting both of these offenses. The Rams possessed the luxuries of Pro Bowl guard Adam Timmerman and Pro Bowl tackle Orlando Pace. The Chiefs started three Pro Bowlers in tackle Willie Roaf and guards Will Shields and Brian Waters.

When the New England Patriots won three Super Bowls in four seasons, all anyone could talk about was Tom Brady and Bill Belichick. Yet, center Damien Woody (and later Dan Koppen), guards Joe Andruzzi and Stephen Neal and tackle Matt Light were all more than instrumental in bringing the Lombardi Trophy to Foxboro each time.

On the contrary, I have had the unfortunate displeasure of having to watch the porous, revolving door offensive line of my beloved Chicago Bears over the past three seasons. Just as great offensive lines open up the rest of the offense, a poor offense line can prevent an offense from making any sort of substantial impact.

While I understand that the casual football fan will probably never devote time to focusing on the offensive lines during the course of a football game, I believe it would be in the best interest of every fan to just try it for one quarter. If I were asked to make suggestions, watch Browns tackle Joe Thomas, Dolphins tackle Jake Long or Jets center Nick Mangold — I guarantee even the most casual fans will be amazed at what they see.

Contact Walker Carey at wcarey@nd.edu

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



Walker Carey

Sports Writer

Get the government out of marriage

What is the one institution that has a monopoly on defining marriage? Initially, you may think that religion does. After all, dozens of people gather for the wedding at particular religious establishment of choice. Then, the couple is pronounced “man and wife” and they are a married couple. All of the important moments seem to happen in some sort of place of worship.

Yet, the sad fact is that our government defines marriage. Your marriage is not recognized until both parties sign an official government document after the ceremony. Though some couples would like to ignore this — after all, it’s only the fact that they share a true love that counts — that is simply unrealistic.

If you do not conform to the government’s official definition of marriage, countless economic benefits will be lost. Literally every single program that the government manages discriminates against such people. For a glimpse into this injustice, just take a brief look at the American tax system.

In 2004, the United States Government Accountability Office (GAO) “identified a total of 1,138 federal statutory provisions classified to the United States Code in which marital status is a factor in determining or receiving benefits, rights and privileges.” The result is that, amongst other tax breaks, the standard deduction for an officially married is \$11,600. On the other hand, the standard deduction for

an unrecognized couple is just \$5,800.

Getting away from the tax code, unrecognized couples rarely get equal consideration by our courts. As everybody knows, not every relationship ends happily. Even after years together, one person may choose to leave the other. A legal battle over property rights, amongst other things, often ensues. One partner typically comes out disappointed and feels like he or she got the short end of the stick. But what if this person couldn’t even go to court due to a lack of standing? Such is the case with the vast majority unrecognized couples. Because states only allow their courts to consider civil cases pertaining to official couples, many are forced to resolve the dispute by themselves. Without the rule of law, one person often runs the risk lose everything when a relationship ends.

Even when it comes to death, certain couples are treated unequally. Let’s take two hypothetical people, Alex and Jesse. They are a retired couple and have lived happily together as a couple for 30 years. Then, one day, Alex dies in a controversial car accident. Preliminary reports indicate that the car’s braking system may have malfunctioned. Jesse is left alone, but for one reason or another, was never recognized as Alex’s spouse by the government. Thus, Jesse cannot transfer Alex’s 401k funds into her own retirement account.

Despite being invested in a relationship for decades, the government does not believe that she qualifies for the same treatment as a married couple.

In many cases, Jesse can’t even take a wrongful death lawsuit to court because she won’t get any benefits. On top of this, she is left with the extra cost of burying her partner without any government support. The typical married couple would receive upwards of \$225 in assistance, but this is not the case for Jesse.

It is for all these reasons that all levels of government should recognize civil unions and leave the definition of marriage to society. If there is anything my article has shown, it is that our government cannot handle defining marriage. It abuses this power.

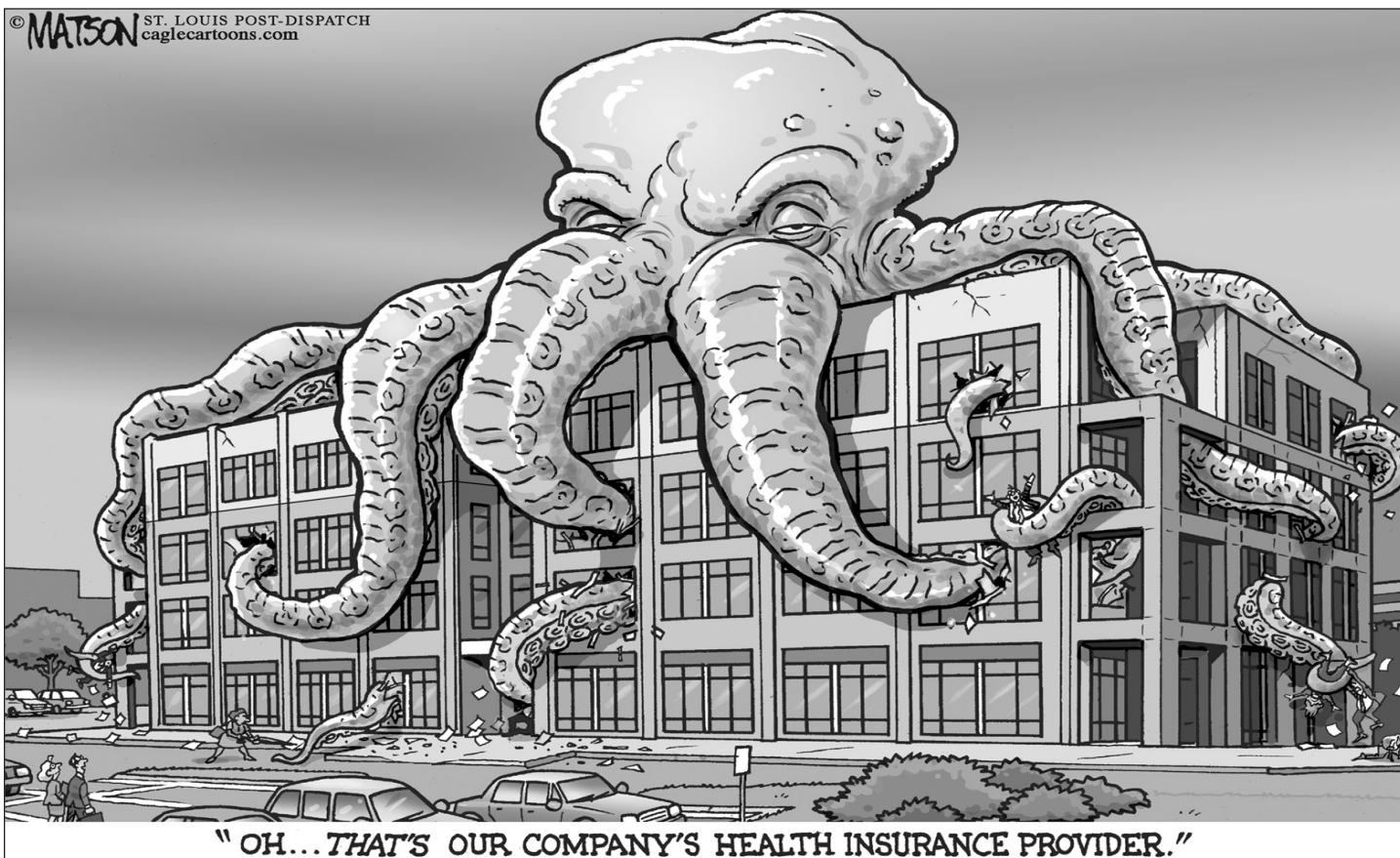
By solely recognizing civil unions, regardless of sexuality, we can bypass controversy and put our country on the fast track towards fixing this problem. Conservatives should be satisfied with civil unions because they do not force marriage on anybody. The government would stay out of marriage, allowing any specific religious community to be able to marry whomever they want. Liberals should be satisfied with civil unions because they guarantee equal rights to all couples. Even if a religion chooses not to marry specific types of people, they would still be able to apply for a civil union and receive equal benefits from the government.

Ask yourself: Why should the government play favorites?

Brian Kaneb is a sophomore. He can be reached at bkaneb1@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



"OH... THAT'S OUR COMPANY'S HEALTH INSURANCE PROVIDER."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have a fine sense of the ridiculous, but no sense of humor."

Edward Albee
U.S. playwright

Submit a
Letter to
the Editor

Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

WEEKLY POLL

Hip-hop night at Legends is ...

The best part of my weekend
A waste of time
Great for people-watching
Where I display my killer moves

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ndsmcobserver.com

Knowledge

There is a price to be paid for reflection.

Consider two very different conceptions of knowledge. According to the first, to know that some action is right in some situation is to respond to that situation, whenever it occurs, by performing that action. According to the second, to know that some action is right in some situation is to have a justification for performing that action in that situation.



Dan Sportiello

Bound Variables

The first conception is of knowledge as consistency; the second conception is of knowledge as reflection. Bernard Williams, in his *Ethics and the Limits of Philosophy*, argues that the second tends to subvert the first — that reflection upon one's moral concepts, in other words, tends to destroy one's consistency in the application of, and in the response to, those concepts.

Moral concepts, Williams argues, are thick — are, that is, “at the same time world-guided and action-guiding;” societies that employ such concepts agree upon when they are to be applied and what is to be done when they are applied — they agree, that is, on an impersonal moral criterion. Williams argues that this agreement will survive within any “society that is maximally homogenous and minimally given to general reflection” — within, that is, a traditional society. The members of such a society would use the same thick concepts in the same situations: Their moral beliefs would, in one sense, “track the truth.”

In another sense, however, their moral beliefs would be systematically false, for the thick concepts of traditional societies typically have implications that, upon reflection, are false. Suppose that the members of our traditional society follow what they take to be a divine law — and that they agree, moreover, regarding the content of this divine law. Perhaps they refuse to practice abortion, for example, because they believe that their god will punish it. But those who are, like us, outside of this society are unlikely to be certain that such a god even exists — and given that “we have rejected the descriptive half” of their moral beliefs, “is there any reason to accept the other half?” One is tempted to

deny, therefore, that the members of the society ever had moral knowledge in the first place.

Williams points out, however, that “there is a minimal sense in which the locals think it ‘all right’ to act as they do, and they do not merely imply this, but reveal it, in the way they live. To say that they ‘think it all right’ at this level is not to mention any further and disputable judgment of theirs; it is merely to record their practice.” Williams denies that the members of the society must accept the reflective judgment that abortion is wrong by citing the existence of their god — or, for that matter, any of the general implications of their moral beliefs: They have not yet engaged in a practice of reflection upon those beliefs in an attempt to derive from them reflective judgments — that is, a moral system. The members of the traditional society simply live in the way that they live; in being trained in that way of life, they learn how to apply their thick concepts in a way that tracks the truth — and is, in that sense, moral knowledge.

But it is highly likely, Williams suggests, that the thick concepts of a traditional society have false implications — and that, therefore, reflection can destroy moral knowledge. “If we accept that there can be knowledge at the [traditional or] unreflective level; if we accept the obvious truth that reflection characteristically disturbs, unseats or replaces those traditional concepts; and if we agree that, at least as things are, the reflective level is not in a position to give us knowledge we did not have before — then we can reach the notably un-Socratic conclusion that, in ethics, reflection can destroy knowledge.”

Reflection destroys moral knowledge not by showing that one has been deploying one's thick concepts incorrectly, but rather by rendering one unable to use those concepts at all, given the false implications of any use of those concepts. Consider again the traditional society and its refusal to practice abortion. That abortion should be permitted or forbidden at all implies that there is a god who permits or forbids it. If the traditional society comes to doubt, upon reflection, that there is such a god, then no one in that society can believe of abortion — or anything else — that it is either permitted or forbidden.

Even given that reflection is likely to destroy their old moral concepts, however, one might wonder whether reflection might lead our society to

new moral concepts. While they can no longer use those thick concepts that they had inherited — which they knew well how to apply — perhaps they can learn to use more general concepts that are similarly guided by the world. Williams notes, however, what characteristically happens when consensus is sought between different groups with different thick concepts: “Discussions at the reflective level, if they have the ambition of considering all ethical experience and arriving at the truth about the ethical, will necessarily use the most general and abstract ethical concepts such as ‘right,’ and those concepts do not display world-guidedness.”

Williams worries that, in the end, the only ethical concepts on which all will reflectively agree will be devoid of any standard of application. MacIntyre believes, of course, that this is just what happened to ethics when the medieval consensus on the thick concepts of Aristotelian philosophy collapsed. And this collapse brought, not coincidentally, a collapse in virtue: What Williams calls moral knowledge is just the tendency to respond to certain situations in certain ways — what MacIntyre would call virtue.

Suppose that the members of our newly reflective traditional society — which just is, as I hope is now clear, our society — finally realize that those who violate what they took to be the divine law do not, in fact, incur punishment. Suppose that some of them — that is, some of us — come to believe that actions are right or wrong for different reasons entirely — because, say, they promote or inhibit the flourishing of societies and their members. And suppose that we conclude, after centuries of reflection, that some action — say, abortion — definitively inhibits the flourishing of our society and its members.

But suppose also that this conclusion remains, among those who do not share our criterion of flourishing, highly controversial. The thing to do then, I argue, is not to send our children off to college so that they can study both sides of the question. This will tempt them, especially when they are very alone and very afraid, to do precisely the wrong thing — it will, that is, eviscerate whatever virtue we may have so far cultivated in them. The thing to do is, rather, to teach them how both sides of the question — founded as they are upon two arbitrary rights — are subjective will masquerading as objective fact. The thing to do is, in other

words, to warn them that those who argue either side seek only, intentionally or not, to manipulate them.

For an education in virtue requires a tradition. It requires a thorough familiarity with a set of thick concepts that leaves no question as to the right thing to do in those situations that are of the greatest importance — which tend to be, not coincidentally, those situations of the greatest temptation. In these situations, it requires certain options to be unthinkable — for them not to be, that is, options at all. If an education in virtue is to sustain itself within an emotivist society, therefore, it must include a thorough understanding of the ways in which that society will attempt, through manipulation, to hijack it.

But this is not a call to the enforcement of naïveté. Even were it possible to keep our students from reflection — and it is not — to do so would be profoundly evil, for it is precisely in reflection that we reveal ourselves to be human. If the virtue into which we educated our students did not survive reflection, we would have failed them as teachers. But we have reasons to conclude that vicious action will make our students wretched — and reasons to conclude that this is what matters. We should encourage, rather than discourage, our students to reflect upon these reasons — that is, to justify the virtue that we teach them. For only when virtue survives reflection will it survive temptation.

It is our social framework — the very social framework that imposes perpetual warfare between the pro-life and pro-choice camps, between one arbitrary right and another — that does not survive reflection. To teach our students to be virtuous is not enough: We should also teach them the extent to which our society, founded as it is upon manipulation, is incompatible with virtue. We should teach them, if it does not prove impossible, to remake that society, to resolve the contradiction within it — not by taking either side but rather by exposing and uprooting the emotivism from which both sides grow. Only then will reflection be worth the price.

Daniel John Sportiello is in his fourth year in the philosophy Ph.D. program. Listen to his radio show on WVFI on Sundays at 2 p.m. He can be reached at dsportie@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Eyes wide shut

In response to “Grinding’ my gears” by Mr. Peter Tenerillo (Oct. 4), I’d like to say I agree with you and Dr. Moss that grinding is not a social interaction and is very easy to accomplish. What really grinds my gears is that you are misleading the young people of this school. I will, although my friends wish I would not, like to shed some personal wisdom upon you.

You mention that you do not want to skip any of “the best parts.” You declare that they are “those small moments, those quick glances, those subtle touches.” I have been to Hip-Hip Night and, like most students, made-out while never knowing the other person, or even getting a name. I am proud to say that those short-lived moments have been plain old fun. Is that not what college is about? I find nothing wrong with this small moment shared between myself and a young lady counterpart.

To answer my question, college is meant to be fun, adventurous and provide the opportunity to experience new things. I say, let the students, most particularly the freshmen, have their grinding, random make-out at Hip-Hop Night. Keep in mind, almost all of the other students attending are doing the exact same thing. Let them experience not talking to someone after a night of grinding. Let them experience something strange after a long week of going through the daily motions of class. Let them just blow off some steam.

Let me thank you, Peter, for your letter and for basically admitting that you are above the “drunken make-out sessions.” It’s hard to imagine someone like you can be single.

Go Irish, Beat Falcons.

Matt Pepe
senior
off campus
Oct. 4

EDITORIAL CARTOON



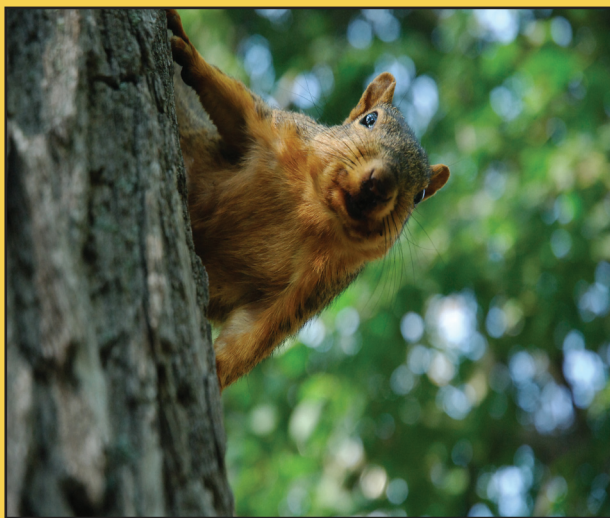


Reasons we LOVE squirrels

TROY MATHEW
Scene Writer

What chatters incessantly, gets in the way on your walk to class and is always begging for attention? No, it's not the group of freshmen in your philosophy class. It's the omnipresent squirrels on campus.

Sure, these critters are amusing. They even help



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

to keep campus clean by scavenging for LaFun leftovers that don't make it into the trashcans. The student body's obsession with the squirrels, however, deserves further investigation. Just how do these squirrels endear themselves so fully to the Notre Dame community? Why are they fawned over, as if they were furry little angels? Here are some possible explanations:

They have no competition

The squirrels appear cute because all the other wildlife on campus is absolutely horrific. Considering the large number of skunks, possums and raccoons inhabiting the area, squirrels practically win the gold medal by default. The squirrels in the area also pose no risk of spreading rabies (the most valuable piece of information I got from my study abroad meeting), which makes them considerably safer than their raccoon brethren. The squirrels are also inoffensive when compared to the volatile geese, which can scare the pants off unsuspecting joggers. Basically,

students focus on the squirrels because they're the only non-hideous and benign animals that exist here.

They're semi-domesticated

Students are separated from their family pets, and rectors were recently forbidden from keeping pets in their dorms. Put in this emotional state, students will naturally develop an attachment to any animal that will boldly approach humans. Many students feel the need to feed the squirrels a spare Cheeto or two, which only reinforces the squirrels' decision to approach humans. It's a vicious cycle, and it has led to squirrels functioning as surrogate pets.



ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

They're entertaining

On the walk to class, squirrels can always be seen scuttling around trees, running through the grass and, most importantly, fighting. Quite often squirrels will engage in combat, screeching and chasing after one another at high speeds. These events are a true spectacle, as anyone who has witnessed them can attest. Squirrel fights provide a completely

free source of much-



Photo Courtesy of Andrew Cheng

entertainment, along with a needed distraction. What better way to get a bad test or boring lecture out of your head than seeing two furry animals skirmish in a threateningly-adorable way? Okay, there's a few better ways to get school out of your head, but squirrels are an endless source of spectacle nonetheless.

They're massive

The squirrels are above average size, to say the least. Perhaps it's due to their steady diet of PlayDoh-like pizza

from Sbarro and quarter-dog remnants, or maybe it's just their attempt to fatten up before the winter. Regardless of the cause, the pudgy squirrels attract more attention and affection. They're like those oversized stuffed animals at a carnival — they



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer



ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

have an inexplicable appeal simply because of their ridiculous size. Their tendency for eating leftovers also likens these creatures to our beloved household pets, although hopefully you don't feed your dog soggy pizza.

Contact Troy Mathew at tmatthew2@nd.edu

NEW TO Your Queue

The Best of Watch Instantly

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

1. "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time"

This action-packed film, based off the popular video game series, has everything you could want in a guilty pleasure movie – attractive stars and a cheesy plot that will always bring a smile to your face. Prince Dastan (Jake Gyllenhaal) must keep The Sands of Time, a magical dagger that controls the flow of time, from falling into the wrong hands. He teams up with Princess Tamina (Gemma Arterton) to protect the dagger, and a stereotypical love-hate relationship develops – I won't give away how it ends. Though by no means Oscar-worthy, it's a great movie to throw one when you just need to relax or laugh.

2. "The Blues Brothers"

This all-time great comedy stars Dan Aykroyd (also the co-writer) and the great John Belushi, two more or less criminal brothers with a penchant for soul and rhythm-and-blues music. When the orphanage they grew up in falls behind on their taxes, the Blues Brothers decide to put their band back together to put on a show to raise the money. Breaking the law every step of the way, the Blues Brothers end up being chased by all sorts of characters, from the Illinois state police to a Nazi-themed party. With the Netflix Instant always changing, don't miss this classic while it's there.

3. "The League" Season 1

While Netflix has delayed offering season two of this hysterical series, the first season, currently on instant Netflix, is enough to quench anyone's thirst for comedy. The show follows five friends from high school, now in their 30's, as they compete in a fantasy football league. The coveted prize, the Shiva, is named for their high school valedictorian. It's the perfect fall comedy set against the backdrop of extreme fantasy competition.

4. "The Princess and the Frog"

Disney's first black princess has hit Netflix. This adorable story of love and acceptance in New Orleans will delight audiences of all ages. All the songs and graphics harken back to Disney movies of old, bringing back childhood memories with a slightly Cajun twist. Don't miss Tiana and Prince Naveen's Jazz-age story of amphibian love.

5. "The Office" Seasons 5-7

Do you miss Michael Scott as Regional Manager of Dunder Mifflin Paper Company, Inc., a division of Sabre? Is Andy Bernard just not cutting it for you? If you miss the old days when the Nard-Dog was just a lackey, look no further than your instant-queue, where you can find seasons five through seven. Relive Pam and Jim's wedding, the Michael Scott Paper Company and so many other classic memories. And try to give Andy another chance as manager.

SUB Preview:

the most fun you'll have

(until AntTosta!)

CLAIRE STEPHENS

Scene Writer

This weekend SUB is hosting a wide range of activities for students all around campus. Movies, poetry, music and comedy galore!

Thursday, October 6 - Saturday, October 8

SUB Movie

"Transformers: Dark of the Moon"

10/6: 10 p.m.

10/7: 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

10/8: 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

DeBartolo 101

\$3 with student ID

The classic, affordable Notre Dame date – see Michael Bay's summer blockbuster and all its glory. Who says DeBartolo Hall is just for classes?



Thursday, October 6

7 p.m. - Poetry

Peotry Brawl with Rachel McKibbens & Mindy Nettifree

LaFortune Ballroom

Free with ID

A battle between Rachel McKibbens, 2009 Women of the World poetry slam champion, and Mindy Nettifree, Pushcart Prize nominated writer and accomplished performance poet.

9:30 p.m. - Music

Best of Acousticafe

LaFortune Ballroom

Free with ID

The favorite (according to students) Acousticafe performers of the year so far perform, opening for Gentleman Hall.

11 p.m. - Concert

Gentleman Hall

LaFortune Ballroom

Free with ID



Gentlemen Hall comes to campus after winning an MTV Music Award for "Best Breakout Boston Artist" in 2009, having a Ben & Jerry's ice cream flavor named after it, and most recently releasing a six-song extended play, "When We All Disappear."

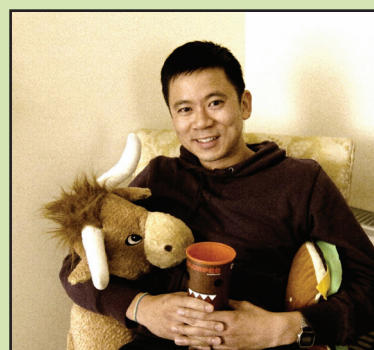
Friday, October 7

9 p.m. - Comedy

Sheng Wang with George Watsky

Washington Hall

Free with ID



Sheng Wang is a Taiwanese Texan who developed and honed his comedy in the thriving standup community of the San Francisco Bay Area. He performs jokes based on personal experiences and addresses common nonsense with honesty and ill logic.

Contact Claire Stephens at cstephe4@nd.edu

SPORTS AUTHORITY

On the edge of our seats

Amidst an electric atmosphere and with the hopes and dreams of diehard fans living and dying pitch-to-pitch, Game 3 of the American League Divisional Series was heading to the ninth and final stanza Monday, with Detroit leading New York 5-4.



Andrew Owens
Associate Sports Editor

I, a Tigers fan, turned to my friend, a Yankees fan, and pointed out that one of us would hate the other in 10-15 minutes, depending on whether or not Jose Valverde would convert the save, something he did 49 times in 49 opportunities during the regular season. Though the Tigers closer made it interesting in the top of the ninth, Detroit held on and snatched a 2-1 series advantage against the Yankees and their vaunted lineup.

While the statement about hating each other based purely on the outcome of a baseball game was a bit of an exaggeration, it captures the tense environment of a stressful postseason for fans that are fortunate enough to see their teams qualify.

Sports create astounding swings of emotions in such short periods of time that are nearly impossible to find in any other avenue of life. In life, you will inevitably face moments of utter despair or jubilation, but the two rarely occur within minutes of each other. In Monday night's game, the Yankees had two runners on base in the ninth down one run and confident that Derek Jeter, as he has so many times before, could provide a classic postseason moment for the only franchise he has ever played for. After Valverde struck Jeter out, those emotions turned from optimistic to dejected very quickly. After all, the game put the Yankees' season on the brink and forced New York to win Games 4 and 5 (with the much-maligned A.J. Burnett starting Game 4, mind you).

The shift of emotions sports provide are akin to your significant other asking you to marry him or her, and then dumping you five minutes later, or your employer giving you a promotion and then firing you in a matter of moments.

Granted, the significance of events in an athletic competition are not in the same stratosphere as life-altering moments such as the end of a relationship or losing a job.

Monday night's game created a diversion for a city and state suffering from economic struggle, as sporting events tend to do. For three hours, Detroiters could revel in the heroics of Justin Verlander, the struggles of CC Sabathia or the antics of Valverde. For three hours, no one had to worry about his or her job status or think about when the next paycheck would arrive.

Sports are the unique bond between the upper class, middle class and lower class. In a country where the divide between the rich and poor consistently grows larger and politics become more and more

polarizing, the argument can be made that people have less in common than ever before, which makes a spectacle like Monday

night's even more important.

When people see each other proudly wearing the Old English 'D' that represents a team, a town and a mentality, a connection is immediately fostered. Really, isn't that an integral part of what makes sports special?

Looking around at the crowd of over 43,000 people, though personally knowing about a dozen of them, I couldn't help but feel like I knew all their stories and all their struggles.

And for one night, a city sparkled when it most needed it.

Contact Andrew Owens at aowens2@nd.edu
The views expressed in the Sports Authority column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

MLB

Beltre belts Rangers into ALCS

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Rays simply ran out of comebacks.

Adrian Beltre hit three home runs, Ian Kinsler also went deep and the Texas Rangers knocked the Rays out of the playoffs Tuesday with a 4-3 victory in Game 4 of their American League division series.

"It's always painful, especially being around the league for this long," Tampa Bay designated hitter Johnny Damon said. "You never know when your last opportunity is going to be. We battled very tough. We had a good enough team to win, and keep on winning. It just seemed Texas definitely had our number."

Unable to win a home game against Texas again, the Rays were eliminated under their own roof by the Rangers for the second consecutive year.

Last season, it was Cliff Lee who pitched Texas to a first-round triumph in Game 5 at Tropicana Field. This time, Beltre powered the defending AL champions to a 3-1 victory in the best-of-five matchup.

"We just have to keep trying to get better for the next opportunity to meet them in the playoffs and hopefully come out on top next time," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "I am very proud of our guys."

Tampa Bay, which pulled off a remarkable rally in September to win the AL wild card, certainly went down fighting. Sean Rodriguez barreled over Rangers catcher Mike Napoli to score an early run and Casey Kotchman's one-out single in the ninth got the Rays within 4-3.

But closer Neftali Feliz retired Matt Joyce on a foul pop-up and Desmond Jennings on a grounder to earn his third save of the series.

The announced crowd at Tropicana Field was 28,299, well below the sellout of 32,828 for Game 3 on Monday.

Tampa Bay principal owner Stu Sternberg admitted there is frustration because the Rays' success on the field has not translated into improved attendance.

"We replicated last year and our numbers were down," Sternberg said. "The (television) ratings were down. The rubber has got to hit the road at some point. We're four years into winning. We're getting to the point where we don't control our own destiny. This is untenable as a model."

Local civic leaders are currently exploring options for a new stadium, but the effort is



AP

Rangers' third baseman Adrian Beltre slugs a home run in the second inning of Texas' 4-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays on Tuesday.

in the preliminary phases.

Kinsler hit a leadoff homer against rookie Jeremy Hellickson in the first inning and Beltre did the same in the second for a 2-0 lead.

Beltre hit another shot off Hellickson in the fourth and then put the Rangers ahead 4-2 with a seventh-inning drive against rookie Matt Moore.

The three homers allowed by Hellickson were the most he has given up in a game. The right-hander was pulled after four innings and replaced by Moore with Tampa Bay trailing 3-2.

Moore beat the Rangers in Game 1, allowing two hits and two walks while striking out six over seven shutout innings. The only hit he gave up in three innings Tuesday was Beltre's third homer of the game.

"We made it pretty interesting there," Moore said. "Ever since I've been here, we always kind of had our backs up against the wall. It's weird. I wouldn't say we were comfortable, but we knew we had some work cut out. We made it pretty close."

Hellickson yielded three runs and four hits.

Texas, which hit 210 homers during the regular season, had gone deep just twice through the first three games of the series.

The defeat was a bitter end for Tampa Bay, which earned its improbable playoff spot with the greatest September comeback in baseball history.

The Rays made up a nine-game deficit on Boston in the

wild-card standings after Sept. 3 and claimed their third postseason berth in four years by climbing out of a seven-run hole in the eighth inning to beat the New York Yankees in the regular-season finale.

Evan Longoria's dramatic homer in the 12th inning last Wednesday sent Tampa Bay into the playoffs despite a \$42 million opening-day payroll, the second-lowest in the majors.

The Rays rolled to a 9-0 rout in Game 1 at Texas, too. But all the excitement came to a sudden conclusion against the Rangers, who won all five games at Tropicana Field during two playoff series between these teams the past two years. In fact, the road team won eight of the nine games in those first-round matchups.

"It's sour the way it ended," Longoria said.

Joyce cut the Rays' deficit to 2-1 on a two-out RBI double in the second. Rodriguez, who had walked, scored all the way from first by crashing hard into Napoli on a clean collision at the plate, knocking the ball loose.

Texas went up 3-1 on Beltre's fourth-inning homer. He entered with one hit in 11 playoff at-bats this year.

Rodriguez doubled with two outs and scored on Kotchman's single in the fourth, making it 3-2.

Rangers starter Matt Harrison gave up two runs and five hits over five innings to earn the win. He struck out nine and walked two.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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The Office Quotes:

"I have got to make sure YouTube comes down to film this." - Michael Scott

"If the Devil were to explode, and evil were gone forever, what sort of party would you have?" - Michael Scott

"Hazing is a fun way to show a new employee that she is not welcome or liked." - Dwight Schrute

"Dwight is an obvious candidate for my job. He has the best sales record in the office. He loves the work. He is, however, an idiot." - Michael Scott

"When I asked, 'What if you die, Dwight? How will we get into the office?' He said, 'If I'm dead, you guys have been dead for weeks.'" - Pam Beesley

Go Irish. Beat Falcons.

"Michael is giving Pam his old chair, and Pam promised her old chair to me. One more to go." - Creed Bratton

"I enjoyed this conversation. It was very nice. It was like talking to the sweet old lady on the bus." - Michael Scott

Go Irish. Beat Falcons.

"Dwight gave a great speech. That's the word on the street, anyway. And I entertained Dwight to no end with my bar stories—so I captivated the guy who captivated a thousand guys. Can you believe that? A thousand guys." -Michael Scott

"I take spinning classes three times a month. I think I know how to ride a bike." - Michael Scott

Go Irish. Beat Falcons.

Club

continued from page 12

in the Pere Marquette Regatta at Marquette. Three Irish boats finished eighth, 13th and 15th in a fleet of 16 racers. Wisconsin and Minnesota placed first and second in the race.

Jeff Miller, Pat Power and Peter Roemholdt skippered ND A, with Becky Jegier, Sarah Eide, Pat Gallagher, Maria Skorcz and Claire Donovan in crew.

Tony Michuda, Blaize Habrick and Annie Schoenwetter skippered ND B, with Lauren George, Katie Suarez, Wyn Sullivan, Johathan Tran and Matt Rossetto in crew.

Women’s Rugby

Notre Dame traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich. this past Sunday to play in its first league game against University of Michigan. The Irish expected this game to be their most difficult of the scheduled season, but they demonstrated their ability to play in the same league as teams like University of Michigan and finished with a close 24-20 loss.

The Irish kicked off to the Wolverines to begin the first half, but a penalty against the Irish pushed them back to close to their own try line. Although the Irish regained possession of the ball, the Wolverine defense rushed the players, blocked a kick and jumped on the ball in the try zone for their first try. After the kickoff to the Wolverines, the Irish scored their first points of the game off a penalty kick taken by sophomore kicker Amelia Vojt.

The Wolverines responded to the Irish points by again powering the ball into Irish territory. They played through phases with enough speed and intensity to push the Irish defense back until they could finally

worm through the defensive line for another try and conversion, bringing the score to 3-14. Neither team scored a try again in the first half of the game. However, the Irish were able to move into a position to kick for points again, and gained three more points from Vojt. The Wolverines pushed back into Irish territory, but the Irish defense battled hard, keeping them from scoring a try. In the last play of the first half, the Wolverines kicked for points, bringing the halftime score to 6-17.

The Irish entered the second half with renewed enthusiasm and determination. Although the Wolverines continued to challenge the Irish in their own territory, the Irish forwards demonstrated their heart and tenacity by holding off the Wolverines’ repeated mauls for 25 minutes at their own tryline before graduate student Kayla Bishop was finally able to kick the ball out of danger.

The Irish managed to score a try at last later in the second half by passing the ball out wide to freshman Natalie Branch off of a scrum near midfield. Unfortunately, the Wolverines kicked the ball over the defensive line, caught the ball as it bounced away from the fullback, and brought the ball in for a try. With five minutes left in the game, the Irish concentrated on moving the ball quickly into the hands of backs, and passing the ball out wide to Natalie Branch again proved successful. A try by Branch wrapped up the game and brought the final score to 24-20.

The Irish hope to work on rucking, especially avoiding penalties by not coming in from the side, and setting a solid defensive line, especially around rucks, before their next game, Sunday at home against Indiana University.

MLB

Francisco’s homer leads Phils

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols did his part and the Cardinals had plenty of chances.

They just never came up with that big hit.

St. Louis stranded 14 runners and squandered a bases-loaded threat in the eighth inning with Pujols on deck during a 3-2 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 3 of their National League playoff Tuesday.

It was a huge missed opportunity for the Cardinals, who also wasted a strong showing by starter Jaime Garcia. He had the Phillies shut out on four hits until pinch-hitter Ben Francisco’s three-run homer with two outs in the seventh provided all the offense for Philadelphia.

“It was a heartbreaker,” Pujols said. “Jaime was cruising pretty much the whole game. Just one ball up, a good swing and there you go, out of the park.”

Trailing 2-1 in the best-of-five matchup, the Cardinals must win Wednesday to send the series back to Philadelphia for a decisive fifth game. Edwin Jackson, acquired at the trade deadline, starts for St. Louis against Roy Oswalt.

Cole Hamels pitched six shutout innings for the win, striking out eight, but the Cardinals put runners on base in each of those innings with five hits, three walks and a hit batter. After Hamels left, St. Louis got a run in the seventh on David Freese’s two-out single off Vance Worley, but left the potential tying runs on base when Yadier Molina flied out softly to right.



AP

Phillies outfielder Ben Francisco makes solid contact on a three-run home run in the seventh inning of Tuesday’s 3-2 win.

St. Louis loaded the bases in the eighth. Ryan Theriot, who was 4 for 5, led off with a single. An out later, Matt Holliday — limited to pinch-hitting duty because of a finger injury — singled off Brad Lidge, and Rafael Furcal followed with a single.

But closer Ryan Madson came in and Allen Craig’s smash to second was turned into a double play.

It was no huge surprise: St. Louis hit into a National League-record 169 double plays during the regular season.

“That’s the first time I’ve used Madson for four outs or five outs,” Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said. “I figured the game was right there on the line and we had to stop them.”

St. Louis cut the margin to 3-2 in the ninth on Pujols’ third double of the game — he also went 4 for 5 — and a two-out single by Molina. But Theriot bounced to second to end the game with the potential tying run at first.

The Phillies got a leadoff single from Shane Victorino in the seventh and he moved up on a passed ball. Garcia got two outs before Cardinals manager Tony La Russa opted to intentionally walk No. 8 batter Carlos Ruiz to bring up Hamels’ spot.

Manuel countered with Francisco, who was 1 for 18 in his previous postseason at-bats and 1 for 9 lifetime against Garcia.

Ruiz “just terrorizes us,” La Russa said. “And he’d already hit two balls hard. I made the decision. Francisco has had a tough time with Jaime. It really wasn’t a tough call.”

Garcia threw only 74 pitches through six innings, but needed 26 more in the seventh.

Hamels seemed to labor at times, throwing 117 pitches and working in and out of trouble. He struck out Freese with two on to end the first and got Garcia on a groundout with two on to end the fourth. Hamels also fanned Garcia with two on to end the sixth.

The late-afternoon start created a mix of blinding sunshine and dark shadows that gave both pitchers an early advantage. Hitters seemed to struggle at times to pick up the spin of pitches. About a month ago, after an afternoon home loss to the Brewers, several Cardinals players complained about the shadows and urged against scheduling late-afternoon games.

Fielders had a hard time dealing with the visibility, too. Philadelphia had two third-inning hits on balls that seemed to be affected by visibility — a single by Ruiz that bounced over the head of Freese after the third baseman took a step in, and a soft liner by Jimmy Rollins that center fielder John Jay lost in the sun. But Chase Utley grounded out to end the threat.

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Chaos

continued from page 13

the third quarter that was returned for a touchdown. The Pangborn defense could not contain senior quarterback Rebecca Cink, who passed for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

“Our offense did what it needed to, and the defense had some critical stops,” Cink said. “[Pangborn was] the best team we have faced yet.”

The Cavanaugh defense also held firm in the face of a threat by Pangborn, forcing a turnover-on-downs deep in its own territory late in the fourth quarter. The Chaos wreaked havoc in the Pangborn backfield, registering two sacks and constant pressure of the offensive line.

“We always come in with confidence, but we also know we have to work really hard,” Cink said.

Pangborn (1-3) put forth a

good effort on both sides of the ball. The defense earned sacks on two consecutive plays in the first quarter and came away with an interception in the fourth quarter. The offense rallied late behind a competent rushing game, but a single rushing touchdown by junior quarterback Meredith Angell was not enough to beat Cavanaugh.

“Our defense was great, and it has been all season,” senior captain Liz Pawlak said. “We had that interception as well, so there are definitely positives to take from this game.”

Penalties killed the Phoxes, including two pass interference calls and a flag-guarding call.

“Our offense just needs to step it up a notch,” Pawlak said.

Cavanaugh hopes to preserve its perfect record against Farley this Sunday, while Pangborn looks for its second win of the season against Howard.

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CLUB SPORTS

Men’s Water Polo notches vital 12-6 win over rival

Men’s and Women’s Ultimate Frisbee host Whitesmoke; Sailing claims first overall despite high winds

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame swept the field at the conference qualifiers hosted in Rolfs Aquatics this past weekend. The Irish opened with a 16-6 victory over Dayton, with junior Chris Jennis leading the team in scoring. This was followed by the team’s biggest win in several years, a 12-6 victory over Grand Valley State.

Although the squad garnered a win over national power Florida two weeks ago, the 12-6 triumph over 20th ranked and defending conference champion Grand Valley State was particularly crucial, as it ended a long string of losses to the Lakers in a heated rivalry. Jennis starred early, scoring five first half goals. Senior captain Dan Geisman and sophomore Jack Turek assisted junior Tate Kernell in goal to keep the Laker offense in check throughout the game. Late goals by freshman Dolff Hanke iced the game, while freshman Marc Gazda and sophomore Pat Raycroft were also key Irish players.

The Irish maintained their focus Sunday morning, defeating Ohio University 11-6. The game featured several stellar saves by Kernell, with Jennis and Hanke again leading the scoring parade. This set up a finals bout with Illinois Chicago, another Midwest power and last year’s conference runner-up.

Once again the Irish proved victorious in a grueling 9-7 championship win. Kernell’s goaltending proved to be the difference in the contest.

Men’s Ultimate Frisbee

Notre Dame hosted the 16th edition of its home tournament, Whitesmoke, this past weekend at the Junior Irish Soccer Complex. The Irish split their roster into two squads for the tournament. Notre Dame-X was led by seniors Adam Barsella, Thomas Kenealy and James Denué, while Notre Dame-Y was led by seniors Michael DellaPenna and William Cernanec.

The X squad took fifth out of 16 teams with a 5-1 record, while the Y team finished 11th, going 3-4. ND-X won its pool Saturday with wins over Northwestern, Western Michigan and Aquinas to clinch a bye into the quarterfinals. Meanwhile, ND-Y finished 1-2 in pool play with an easy win over Michigan State B, followed by defeat at the hands of North Park, and a close 8-7 loss to Kalamazoo.

The Y-squad then dropped its pre-quarterfinal against Indiana-Y to fall into the ninth place bracket. Impressive performances from both teams came from junior handlers Dan Bolivar and Greg Goodman, as well as freshmen David Terry, Keith Podgorski and Kyle Hill. ND-Y began Sunday play with a win over Aquinas, before losing to Purdue and beating Northwestern for 11th place. ND-X lost a 15-14 heartbreaker to Indiana-Y in the quarterfinals after a comeback attempt fell just short. The game featured handlers Denué and junior Eric Bens frequently hucking to Barsella and Kenealy in the end-zone. ND-X came back to win its next two games though, the first a rematch against Western

Michigan, and the second over Indiana-X in the game for a fifth-place finish. Freshman Jason Wassel impressed for ND-X in his first college tournament with great throws all weekend.

The squad will get back to training before returning to action Nov. 5-6 at Northcoast in Cleveland, Ohio.

Women’s Ultimate Frisbee

The women’s squad also hosted its annual Whitesmoke Tournament this past weekend. In its second year as a fall tournament Whitesmoke made a big step by changing locations to the beautifully manicured Junior Irish soccer facility in South Bend, two-time host of USAU Club Central Regionals.

The teams enjoyed perfect weather, great early-season playing time, and a friendly but competitive atmosphere. The women split into two equal squads to conquer the playing fields. One of the teams finished 4-3 on the weekend, with excellent defense from sophomore Kim Kowalski as well as cutting and handling from sophomores Kelsey Fink and Molly Carmona, all under the leadership of junior Courtney Iverson.

The second squad went 1-6 on the weekend. However, the team showed marked improvement throughout the weekend. Led by senior captain Ashley Saterlee the team came out strong Saturday with fine play by seniors Kelly Nickodem and Stefanie Zipf and junior Andrea Palazzolo. After a weekend of Ultimate, the squad will get back to practice this week in preparation for their next tournament in Cleveland from Nov. 5-6.

Equestrian

This past weekend the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Equestrian team ventured up to the University of Wisconsin-Madison for its first horse show of the year. It was an overall successful weekend for the ladies with three riders qualifying for the regional tournament in the spring.

Saturday started with sophomore Katie Walsh having an outstanding ride and taking first in open fences and freshman Katie Sylva taking third in her first collegiate competition. A new rider to the team, junior Maureen McQuillian took a solid third in intermediate fences. Seniors Victoria Scheid and Sarah Lusher also had successful rides, qualifying for regionals in novice fences and taking third in each of their respective groups.

Walsh was able to take second in open flat the first day, with junior Mia Genereux and Sylva following behind with fourth and fifth in the class respectively. Scheid had another successful day, taking first in intermediate fences, putting her on the path to qualify for regionals on Sunday. Sophomore Stephanie Nearhos had a great ride, claiming third in the intermediate flat class Saturday.

Walk-Trot-Canter was a high-scoring class for the Irish, with junior Caitlin Harris taking third and qualifying for regionals and freshmen Shannon Nooman and Rebecca Bullis tak-

ing first and third in the class as well. Freshman De’Lana Northbird had an outstanding ride in her first horse show ever and walked away with a third place ribbon in the walk-trot class.

Experienced senior rider Catherine Mikkelsen was also able to place third and fourth in her flat and jumping classes.

UW-Madison placed first, UW-La Cross placed second, and Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s walked away at third overall on Saturday.

The ladies were back on their horses Sunday. Genereux started off the day with an amazing ride, taking a respectable second in open fences. Junior Maureen McQuillian took second and Nearhos fourth in their intermediate fences class.

Open flat was a very successful class for the Irish on Sunday. Genereux and Walsh both earned first in their groups, Sylva took third, with Amy Girodano following close behind in fourth. McQuillian and Nearhos both won their intermediate flat class and Scheid took third, officially qualifying for regionals in the flat.

Freshman Carrie Kuhen took fifth in her novice flat class and senior Christine Martin followed behind, taking sixth in the class. Bullis won the Walk-Trot-Canter class and freshman Jackie Voltz along with Nooman both took fourth in their respective classes. Genereux was the high point rider for the day and McQuillian was the reserve high point rider.

Despite all the individual suc-

cesses, the team finished the weekend in fourth place overall. UW-Madison took first, UW-La Cross second, and Iowa State third.

Cycling

The cycling club entered two events this weekend at Purdue. The first race of the weekend was a cross-country race, on the extremely tight and twisty trails in McCormack Woods adjacent to the Purdue campus. The first race to start was the Men’s C, in which junior Carl Josephson and Jose Lugo competed for the Irish. Overcoming a slow start that put him into the single track in the woods near the back of the pack, Lugo picked off riders in the technically demanding serpentine sections of the trails to net a fifth place on the day. Josephson, starting in just his second race of his career, rode to a solid 11th place ahead of several more experienced riders from the Midwest Conference.

Graduate student Douglas Ansel and sophomore Luke Tilmans competed in the Men’s B race later in the morning. Ansel picked up speed as the race went on and was in position to pass into third position only one-third of the way into the 16-mile race. However, he suffered a flat tire and crash in quick succession that prompted him to withdraw from the race with an injured knee. Tilmans began to pass riders in the latter portion of the race and finished fourth, several slots better than

his last race at the University of Michigan.



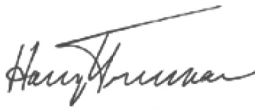

The second day of racing at Purdue consisted of a short-track race held on a short 800-meter track with several sharp climbs and off-camber turns that tested riders’ technical ability and nerve. Ansel was the only Notre Dame representative at the race and was leading the Men’s B race at the halfway point when he pushed too hard in a turn and crashed, losing 10-15 seconds and several positions. He was able to pull himself back up to third position at the finish, lapping several riders in the process.

Sailing

This weekend, Notre Dame attended the Cary Price Inter-sec-tional at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Michigan. Nine schools attended the regatta, including Michigan, Northwestern, Queens, Hope, Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, Cornell, Purdue and Notre Dame. The weekend got off to a slow start as high winds prevented any racing from taking place on Saturday. However, on Sunday the winds quieted slightly and 10 races were sailed. Notre Dame placed third in the A Division, first in the B Division and first overall. Seniors Nathaniel Walden and Beth Werley sailed A’s for Notre Dame, while seniors Mike Flannigan and Natalie Fang sailed B’s.

A second team of sailors raced

see CLUB/page 11



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WOMEN’S INTERHALL

Punt return TD pushes Ryan to 27-6 win over P.E.

Lyons edges closer to the playoffs with win over Lewis; Farley defeats Badin 19-6 to remain undefeated

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

Ryan fought the fire of Pasquerilla East with an explosive option attack, defeating Pasquerilla East 27-6.

Ryan junior quarterback Maya Pillai was a powerhouse in the game, throwing two touchdowns and finishing 6-for-12 passing for 109 yards. Pillai also had four rushes for 14 yards and one touchdown for the Wildcats (4-0).

“My success tonight came from my receivers, line and play calling,” Pillai said. “We have so many options on offense that if one thing is shut down, we can just go to the other.”

Senior running back and captain Brianna Curtis also had a spectacular game, running for

93 yards and energizing her team at the start of the second half with an 80-yard punt return after the Pyros’ first series.

“It pumped up the team a lot and got everyone going,” Curtis said.

Only down seven at halftime, the punt return seemed to deflate the Pyros (0-4-1), who then could not get their offense into a groove.

“That was a tough score to give up and we didn’t have an answer after that,” senior receiver and captain Kristin Mannion said.

Pasquerilla East suffered from sickness this week, causing major changes, especially to its two-quarterback system.

“We were short on numbers this week, so we had one of our

quarterbacks running in as a receiver,” Mannion said. “It’s hard to have someone play out of position.”

Freshman quarterback Macy Mulhall was moved out to receiver, while sophomore quarterback Emma Haduch got the starting nod. Haduch went 4-for-9 for 55 yards and ran in the lone touchdown for the Pyros in the first half. In the second half, she went 5-for-13 with one interception.

The Pyros look for a win against McGlinn on Sunday, while the Wildcats look to keep their undefeated regular season in tact against Lewis.

Contact Isaac Lorton at
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Lyons 25, Lewis 6

By ERNST CLEOFE
Sports Writer

After both teams earned victories Sunday, Lyons beat Lewis 25-6 in a pivotal match Monday, improving the team’s playoff hopes.

Lyons (3-2) got the win by capitalizing on the play of senior quarterback Kat Rodriguez. After trading interceptions, the Lyonites received the ball inside the 20-yard line late in the first half. From 13 yards out, Rodriguez scrambled out of the pocket for her first touchdown of the game, putting Lyons up 7-0.

On the second half’s opening drive, Rodriguez passed for another touchdown, giving Lyons a 13-0 lead. After a Lewis (2-2) touchdown, Rodriguez sealed the Lyonites’ win with a long touchdown pass to freshman captain and receiver Christina Bramanti after a well-covered play downfield broke down.

The key to the Lyons offense was keeping plays alive despite good coverage downfield.

“When plays didn’t work, we just kept looking for options,” Bramanti said.

The Lyonites’ two wins this



KIRBY MCKENNA/The Observer

Ryan junior quarterback Maya Pillai looks downfield in the Wildcats’ 27-6 win over Pasquerilla East on Monday.

weekend keep their playoff hopes alive.

“We’ve got a good vibe going and we’re playing with a lot of heart,” Bramanti said. “We feel really good about the attitude we have going into each game.”

Lewis struggled with injuries after back-to-back games this weekend, but the Chicks still have an outside shot at the playoffs.

“It was a little frustrating tonight with injuries from last night,” Lewis senior captain Libby Redline said. “Next week, we have to be better at adjusting to what we see out on the field.”

Lewis looks to increase its playoff chances with a victory over Ryan on Sunday, while Lyons has a bye before playing Welsh Family on Oct. 30.

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Farley 19, Badin 6

By NICK BOYLE
Sports Writer

Farley’s offense looked lively and the defense held steady, as the Finest prevailed in a 19-6 win over Badin on Tuesday night.

Senior quarterback Megan Bastedo led the Farley (4-0) offense to its highest point total this season, throwing for 131 yards and a touchdown while running for another score.

“Our offense finally got clicking today. We were able to see what their defense was throwing at us and got some good matchups,” Bastedo said. “We were able to take advantage and give our defense some rest after they’ve carried us the past few games.”

Though Farley ended up on top, the Finest found themselves in a hole when Badin (1-3) scored early on a 43-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Carli Fernandez to freshman receiver Melissa Whelan.

The Finest were able to come back strong, with Bastedo leading the offense on consecutive drives to score twice before the half ended. The first drive was capped with a 15-yard touchdown pass from Bastedo to senior receiver Kaitlyn Vitale, with the second ending on Bastedo’s 1-yard touchdown run with less than 30 seconds left in the half.

Farley completed the game’s scoring with six minutes left in the second half when sophomore receiver Lauren Ladowski scored on an option run from two yards out.

While discouraged by the loss, Fernandez still was able to remain positive after the game.

“I think we keep improving game by game,” Fernandez said. “Were having a lot of fun, and it’s nice to be able to get a lot of the young girls out here playing.”

Badin looks to bounce back against Breen-Phillips on Oct. 30, while Farley looks to carry its momentum into a clash with undefeated Cavanaugh on Sunday.

Contact Nick Boyle at
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Cavanaugh 20, Pangborn 9

By JAMES SOUTHARD
Sports Writer

Cavanaugh refused to suffer its first loss against Pangborn on Tuesday night, riding a prolific passing attack and an opportunistic defense to a 20-9 victory.

Cavanaugh (4-0) scored on plays of 20 and 62 yards, and even forced an interception in

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Scuba

continued from page 16

to help preserve their environment,” Kanabrocki said. She hopes she can eventually incorporate diving into her preservation work. “I applied for a grant last summer to go to Mozambique and do whale shark conservation, so I would love to go diving there and see the whale sharks,” Kanabrocki said. “They’re ginormous, but they’re completely safe, and it must be amazing to be next to something that big, so I think that’d be really cool. I re-

ally wish I would’ve gotten the grant, but maybe this year.” Even so, Kanabrocki hopes to dive at some famous sites just for the experience, even if it means taking a day off from saving the world. “Hawaii is the only place I’ve ever gotten to go [diving], because I just got certified a couple of years ago, but it was beautiful,” she said. “I would also like to go scuba diving in the Red Sea in the Middle East because it’s supposed to be some of the best diving, and then the Great Barrier Reef would be awesome, of course.”

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at vjacobse@nd.edu

Mathews

continued from page 16

This victory advanced Mathews to the round of 32, where she faced the No. 68 Stojic in the second match of the day. Stojic had moved on to the second round after defeating No. 57 Annie Goranson of Cal-Berkeley in three sets. Stojic won the third set in a tiebreaker. Mathews kept the first set close and forced a tiebreaker, but fell 7-3. She fought back and took the second set by a tally of six games to three, but in the third and final set Stojic won her third tiebreaker of the day by a score of 7-2. Although Mathews is eliminated from the singles competition, she will not head home yet. She and fellow senior Kristy Frilling will compete in the doubles main draw in the All-American Championships this weekend. “Kristy and I have been working hard these past few weeks in preparation for this

tournament, and we feel great about our games as well as our chances this year,” Mathews said Monday. Frilling, who is ranked 3rd by the ITA, has already qualified for the main draw of the singles competition and will begin play Thursday. Although Mathews did not reach the main draw of the singles competition, she can still reap the benefits of playing against top-level competition. “This is a tournament that helps our players’ individual rankings, which can help them get into the NCAA individual championships,” Louderback said. “It gives our top two players a chance to compete against the top players in the country.” The Irish pairing will return to the courts for the All-American Championships, which begin Thursday at the Riviera Tennis Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at vjacobse@nd.edu

Option

continued from page 16

[from Air Force] in terms of what you’ll have to defend,” Kelly said. “[Senior quarterback Tim] Jefferson is obviously a guy that can throw the ball very well. So the receiving corps, it’s not off of play action or crack-and-go. It’s a comprehensive passing game. This incorporates a lot of principles. [It’s] quite different in that respect.” Kelly coached Notre Dame against Navy and Army last year, which both ran versions of the option offense. He said that experience would help in preparing for Air Force, but

that his defense must not get caught up in the tactical aspect of the game. “Being more familiar with it as a staff and being more familiar with it as how the game unfolds are all experiences you can take with you,” Kelly said. “I think you’ve got to be careful because sometimes [defending the] option, you get this sense of ‘hey, it’s option.’ But we have to do what we do.” Senior defensive end Ethan Johnson suffered a lower-leg injury in last Saturday’s win at Purdue, and while Johnson will be wearing an immobilizing boot until Thursday, Kelly was hopeful Johnson would be able to play Saturday. “We’re hopeful. But you really don’t know,” Kelly said. “You’re

hoping for great results. We’ve been very aggressive in the treatment, but we’ll have to really see on Thursday ... we hope he’ll be able to answer the bell.” As his team prepares to play its first home game in three weeks, Kelly was pleased by the energy his team continues to display. “We were coming off four really tough football games. For us to go and play with that kind of energy [last week] says a lot about our team,” Kelly said. “We’re back at home. We’re excited about that. But again, we’re going to have to play very well to beat Air Force.”

Contact Allan Joseph at ajoseph2@nd.edu



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

The Irish defense tackles a Michigan State ball carrier during Notre Dame’s 31-13 win over the Spartans on Sept. 17. The Irish held Michigan State to just 31 yards rushing.

Belles

continued from page 16

or shot offensively.” However, a mere three minutes into the second half, Tondo-Steele worked her way open in the top of the goal box and fired a left foot shot into the top right corner of the goal to give the Belles a 1-0 lead. “Katelyn has scored some big goals for us this year, and today her goal was spectacular,” Joyce said. “She managed to find that big play that we were missing up to that point.” The goal was Tondo-Steele’s fourth on the season, giving her the team lead in goals scored. Less than nine minutes later, in the 58th minute of the match, the

Belles were awarded one of their five corner kicks in the contest. Junior midfielder Maddie Meckes sent the kick toward Morfin in the goal box. Morfin’s shot then deflected off one of the many Trine defenders surrounding the goal and went into the back of the net for a 2-0 lead. “[In the second half], we just kept working hard and pushing for the goal,” Joyce said. “We always felt like it was just a matter of time [before we took the lead].” From that point on, the Thunder played more aggressively to try to make up the two-goal deficit. This approach paid off in the 79th minute when Thunder freshman Trisha King received a pass from sophomore Kristin Elliot and drilled the ball into the top left corner of the net to cut the Belles’ lead to one.

However, the Thunder would get no closer as freshman goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum, substituted into the game in the second half for Warner, registered two saves to preserve the lead. Trine was also unable to turn any of its five second half corner kicks into goals. Though the Belles were facing one the MIAA’s better goalkeepers in Thunder senior Jen Wall, they were still able to score two goals. In a recent scoreless tie with MIAA-leading Alma College, Wall recorded 11 saves. Saint Mary’s will play the second of three road games in five days Thursday at 7 p.m. against MIAA foe Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Contact Matt Unger at munger3@nd.edu

Clark

continued from page 16

is to win when you are good. The second easiest thing is to lose when you are bad. The hardest thing for a team to handle is to lose when you are good.” That takes a lot of character, but I think we’ve got good character and good belief in ourselves, and that’s always a good test for a team.” The Irish will be tested against the Wildcats, a team that has already posted five shutouts this season. “As long as we get on the board and score one more than them, that’s always the most impor-

tant thing,” Clark said. “They’re a good, strong defensive team at times, but we should find out what DePaul did to them. DePaul, I saw, was one of the few teams that scored a lot of goals against them.” The Wildcats surrendered four goals in their loss to DePaul on Sept. 28, but have only surrendered six goals total in their other nine games. Knapp said increased pressure on the Wildcats will be a key determinant of Notre Dame’s success. “Our team really focuses on pressuring the ball and working hard for each other, and that is something we felt we didn’t do as well as we should have against St. John’s,” Knapp said. “So we believe that a key to our victory

tomorrow would be to pressure really high up the field and just work hard for each other off the ball.” The trip to South Bend represents Northwestern’s first game outside of the state of Illinois this season, but the Irish don’t expect the game’s site to be an overriding factor in the outcome of the contest. “The field will be roughly the same size as all the other fields [Northwestern has] played on,” Clark said. “I think the advantage will be in the way we play. I think we have not got to look for any advantages whether it’s a home game or an away game.”

Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Reindeer herder

5 Sprites, for instance

10 With 64-Across, 1963 Beach Boys hit

14 Lysol target

15 Fairy tale figure

16 Do some computer programming

17 1965 Beach Boys hit

20 "That doesn't bother me anymore"

21 Gumshoe

22 Gulf of ____

23 With 49-Across, 1965 Beach Boys hit

27 ____ Retreat (1970s-'80s New York City club)

30 Trouble

32 Mideast carrier

33 Fall guy?
- 34 1922 Physics Nobelist

35 It has feathers and flies

36 Egg: Prefix

37 Smitten one

40 Thrilla in Manila outcome

41 Wrestling victories

43 Prefix with -polis

44 Tend, as plants

46 "Cómo ____?"

47 Voto against

48 Dance accompanied by castanets

49 See 23-Across

51 Victim in Camus's "The Stranger," e.g.

52 Minor player, so to speak

53 Rich fabrics

57 1963 Beach Boys hit
- 61 "____ Ben Adhem" (English poem)

62 African capital

63 "It must've been something ____"

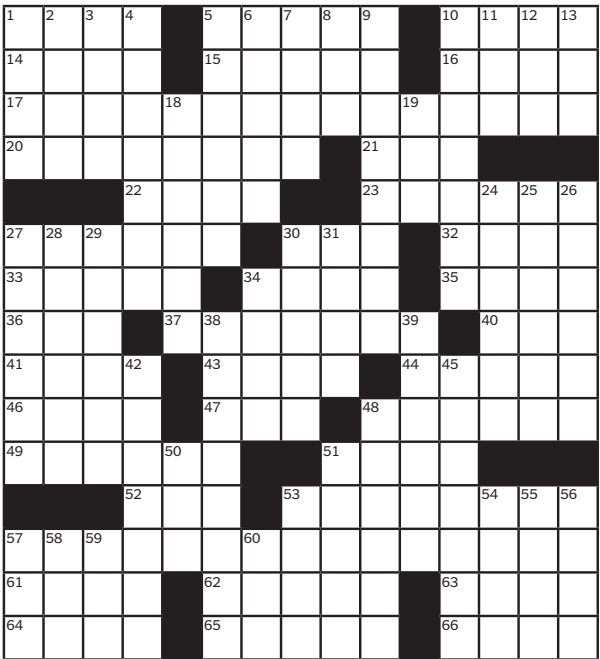
64 See 10-Across

65 "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!" composer

66 Lotion ingredient

Down

- 1 Sets of points, mathematically
- 2 Man without parents
- 3 Kind of shirt named for a sport
- 4 One following general directions?
- 5 Packs away
- 6 Sen. Hatch
- 7 With 30- and 53-Down, 1964 Beach Boys hit
- 8 Thrilla in Manila winner
- 9 Lays on thick
- 10 Like some eaves in winter
- 11 Oslo's home: Abbr.
- 12 Year of Ronsard's "Odes"
- 13 Vote for
- 18 Sinatra topper
- 19 "You sure got me"
- 24 Nebraska river
- 25 Surveyor's stake, typically



Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

- 26 Corrida combatant

27 Polite

28 Rich

29 Like

30 See 7-Down

31 Home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

34 ____ Raton, Fla.
- 38 Ball club V.I.P.'s

39 Like some plays

42 Refuge

45 Neighbor of Montenegro

48 One of three literary sisters

50 Capital of the U.S.: Abbr.

51 Suffix with parliament
- 53 See 7-Down

54 Zest alternative

55 Outer: Prefix

56 ____-Ball

57 Choreographer Lubovitch

58 Native Nigerian

59 Overly

60 Didn't get used

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: Rachael Leigh Cook, 32; Alicia Silverstone, 35; Christoph Waltz, 55; Susan Sarandon, 65.

Happy Birthday: Let your practical side surpass your creative side when dealing with partnerships and money matters. Look at each situation separately and leave no room for error. Change is necessary, but the way you go about it will determine the outcome. Take your time, do your research and strive for perfection. Your numbers are 5, 13, 16, 23, 27, 40, 45.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): There is nothing you cannot accomplish if you are focused and willing to adapt to the changes being made. Don't let an emotional matter lead to a lack of productivity. Reevaluate and follow through with your plans and you will be successful. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't agree to something you may regret, and try not to overreact before getting all the facts. Put greater emphasis on research and you will avoid a situation that can put you in a vulnerable position professionally, as well as financially. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The quality of your work will lead to a better offer. A creative slant to a mundane project will set you apart from the competition. You can write your own ticket if you let your imagination run wild. A celebration will highlight your day. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Being too clingy will lead to a lack of devotion and affection from others. You will be disappointed with the outcome of any home or self-improvement you make today. It will be hard to handle inevitable changes. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the initiative and do the work yourself. Bending to someone else's demands will be your downfall. Take action in order to remain in control. Your dedication, reserve and intelligence will help you get what you want. Less can be more. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open up about your intentions, feelings and future plans. Honesty will allow you to wiggle your way into situations that being secretive could not. Rely on past experience, but don't let an emotional attachment hold you back. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional demands will be put on you if you refuse to discuss problems. You can run, but you cannot hide. Face controversy head-on so that you can move on. Your astuteness will bring you added respect and control. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Express your opinions and listen to the advice being offered. Apply the experience you've acquired from past relationships to help you size up your current situation and avoid making a mistake. Realize what you are worth and price what you have to offer accordingly. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sell what you have to offer and you will get what you deserve. Your unique way of approaching friends, neighbors and relatives will allow you to overcome any adversity you face. Don't use brawn when brain is what's required. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will end up wasting time if you keep making the same mistake. Trust your own judgment and forget about the demands being put on you by others. You may have to take on more responsibility, but in the end you will gain experience and prosper. ★★

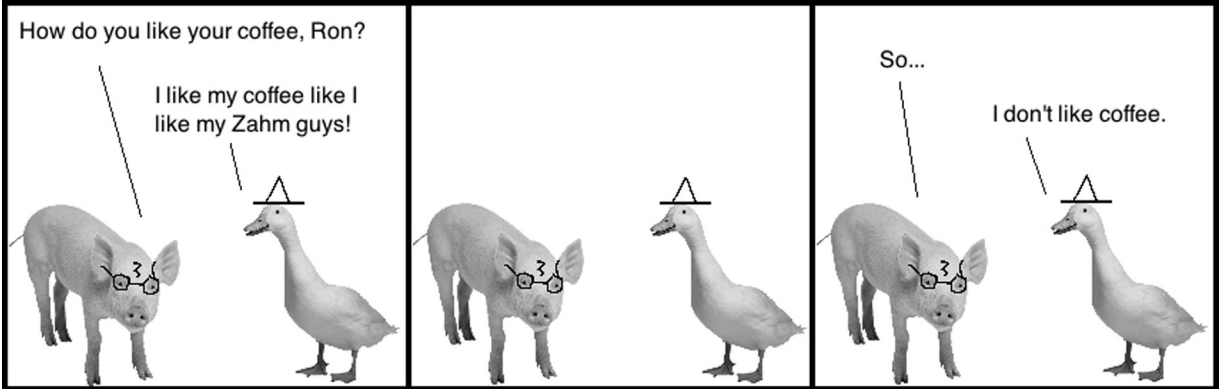
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't keep secrets that may incriminate you. It's vital to be upfront with potential partners. There are gains to be made if you are honest. Your ability to come up with solid and unique ideas will pay off. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will recognize what must be done to get what you want. Don't let your emotions stand in the way of a good decision. Confront someone from your past in order to avoid legal and financial repercussions in the future. Form a partnership. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are determined, passionate, aggressive and quick to change direction.

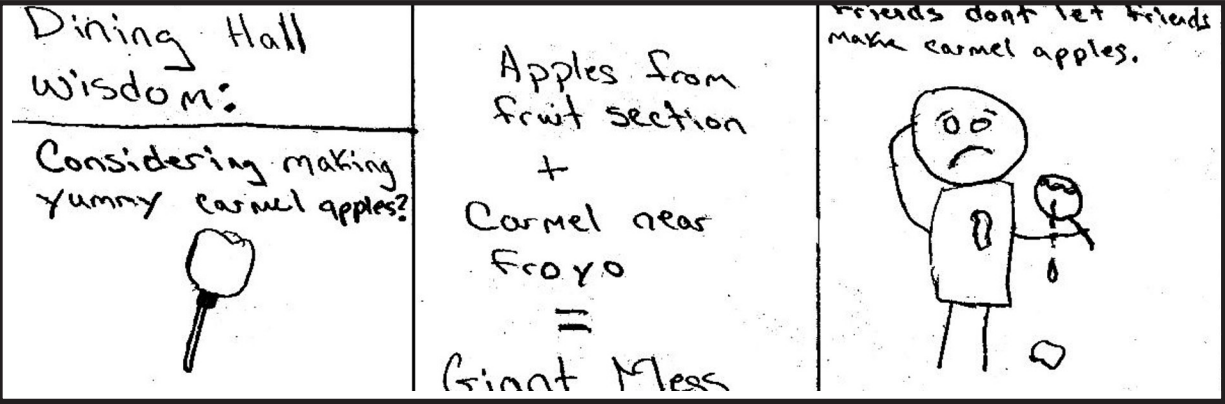
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ALEX GRISWOLD and LEE HAGGENJOS



THE CLAMMY HANDSHAKE

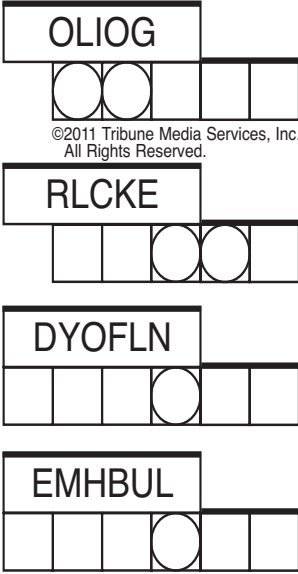
JOE MILLER AND KELLY LYNCH



JUMBLE

DAVID L. HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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



Print your answer here: A



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



(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SOUPY ROUND TANGLE ISLAND Answer: The disagreement about the computer monitors was nowhere near this — RESOLUTION

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Option stoppers



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Sophomore linebacker Prince Shembo rushes the quarterback in a 15-12 win over Pittsburgh on Sept. 24. The Irish will call upon Shembo and the defense to stop Air Force this Saturday.

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Sports Editor

After shutting down Purdue's offense last week, Irish coach Brian Kelly said this weekend's matchup with Air Force would provide a stiff test for his defense.

"[Air Force is] one of the top rushing teams in the country, but at the same time ... their pass efficiency is off the charts," Kelly said. "The balance there that they have of-

fensively creates headaches for everybody in the country."

Air Force depends largely on the option offense, much as familiar foe Navy does. While defending the option requires tactical discipline, Kelly said his defense would focus on its own play to have success.

"Certainly we have to be aware of the option and the responsibilities," Kelly said. "It's an extremely multifaceted offense. But we've got to be who we are, and that is being physi-

cal on both sides of the ball."

While it seems instinctive to immediately compare the Falcons' attack to that of the Midshipmen, Kelly warned against that, adding that Air Force's schemes are far more varied than Navy's.

"There's many more pieces in the Air Force offense ... you're not going to get any of that from Navy, whereas you're going to get a balance

see OPTION/page 14

ROWING

Kanabrocki enjoys life on and in water

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

As a member of the rowing squad, it's natural for junior Alyce Kanabrocki to feel comfortable on the water. But when she got her scuba diving license in Hawaii, she found that she feels just as comfortable under the water as she does on it.

"Just being under the water it's a completely different world," Kanabrocki said. "It's completely silent, except for the scuba gear, so it's just really peaceful down there."

Kanabrocki's love of life under the sea is matched by her love for a certain sea creature, which she was lucky enough to spot as soon as she earned her diving license.

"I have a sea turtle tattooed on my foot," Kanabrocki said. "I love the sea turtles, so it was really awesome that I saw them on my first dive. It was really exciting."

Since "Finding Nemo" came out in 2003, sea turtle love has become commonplace. But Kanabrocki's love predates Squirt, originating instead with memories of her grandfather.

"My grandpa took me to

Shedd Aquarium when I was little, and they have a sea turtle there named Nickel, and when I saw Nickel that's when I fell in love with the ocean and realized that's what I wanted to study and what I wanted to protect," she said. "So sea turtles remind me of my grandpa and the impact he had on me, and also embody the path that I'm on."

Kanabrocki's grandfather, a scientist who studied circadian rhythms and multiple sclerosis, helped inspire his granddaughter's love of science and devotion to others.

"He was really scientific also, but also a really, really kind, spiritual person," Kanabrocki said. "He's my ideal role model because he just had everything interwoven so well and everyone loved him. He was great."

Kanabrocki, an environmental science and peace studies double major, said her grandpa influenced her dreams for the future.

"Ideally, I'd work with a [non-governmental organization] or something and do consulting and resource management and coastal conservation, and work with people

see SCUBA/page 14

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mathews loses in a tiebreaker

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

Irish senior co-captain Shannon Mathews forced a third set tie-breaker against South Carolina senior Dijana Stojic, but ultimately fell 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 7-6 (7-2) in the second round of the All-American Qualifier on Tuesday.

"She played well," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "She did a great job of fighting back in both matches, and did a great job of taking balls out of the air."

Mathews, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's (ITA) No. 38 player, appeared to be on a roll in her first round match over No. 43 Nadja Gilchrist of the University of Georgia. She won the first set 6-2, but dropped the next set without winning a single game.

Undeterred, she came back in the third set and won by a decisive 6-2 score.

see MATHEWS/page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish hope to recover at home



TOM LA/The Observer

Irish senior defender Michael Knapp cuts off an attacker on Sept. 24 against then-No. 3 ranked Louisville. Notre Dame defeated the Cardinals, 1-0 at Alumni Field.

By JOSEPH MONARDO
Sports Writer

After failing to extend a four-game winning streak in their last outing, the Irish take the field tonight looking to avoid what would be their first back-to-back losses this season.

With Northwestern (4-4-2, 0-0-1 Big Ten) coming to town, No. 10 Notre Dame (5-2-2, 1-1-0 Big East) will try to bounce back from Saturday's devastating, double-overtime

2-1 loss to No. 15 St. John's (7-2-1, 1-1-0 Big East).

"The loss to St. John's was pretty heartbreaking," senior defender Michael Knapp said. "It's kind of important to get back [on track]. We were on a little undefeated streak before that we had five games in a row. Now it's hard to try and bounce back and try to somehow figure out what exactly our mistakes were in the last game."

After turning in what Irish coach Bobby Clark said was ar-

guably its best performance of the season against the Red Storm, Notre Dame's ability to remain confident and focused will play an important role in its matchup against Northwestern.

"I thought we played very well [against St. John's]," Clark said. "I think the big thing is, the [players have] held their belief in themselves. I said to them yesterday, 'One of the easiest things in soccer

see CLARK/page 14

SMC SOCCER

Belles win over Trine ends streak

By MATT UNGER
Sports Writer

The Belles snapped a two-game skid Tuesday, thanks to a second half offensive surge led by senior Katelyn Tondo-Steele and junior Ashley Morfin. Following a scoreless first half, the two midfielders each scored goals in the first 13 minutes of the second half as Saint Mary's hung on to beat Trine University 2-1.

In the first half, the Belles (7-4, 3-4 MIAA) controlled most of the scoring opportunities but failed to convert any opportunities into goals. They outshot the Thunder (3-7-1, 1-5-1) by a margin of 5-1 in the half and freshman goalkeeper Natalie Warner did not record any saves.

"Both teams attacked but never seemed to finish off the attack with a shot," Belles coach Michael Joyce said. "[The scoreless half] was probably a combination of good defending and not executing the final pass

see BELLES/page 14