

Investigation puts spotlight on Honor Code

University Code outlines disciplinary procedures

By **MIKE MONACO**
News Writer

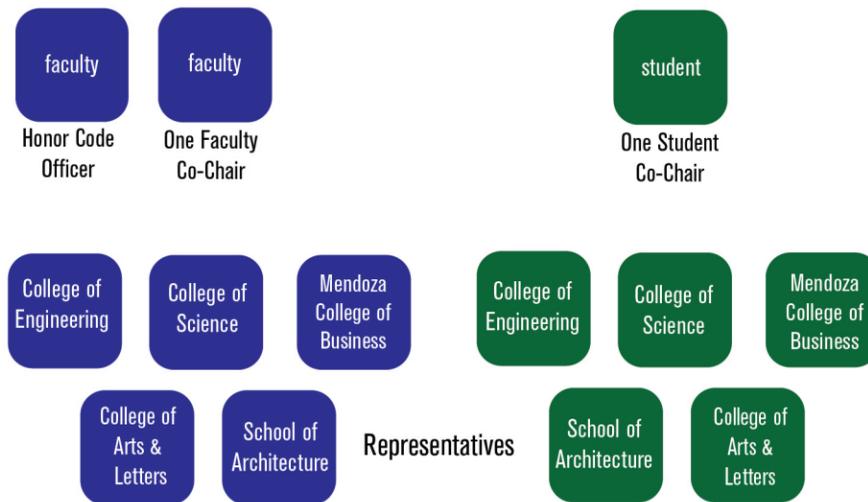
Notre Dame's Undergraduate Student Academic Code of Honor Handbook has 9,213 words. It spans 25 pages.

The document, to an extent, is the guiding force in the current fates of the five Irish football players who have been withheld from practice and competition this season.

Irish junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell, senior receiver DaVaris Daniels, senior defensive end Ishaq Williams, graduate student linebacker

see INVESTIGATION **PAGE 8**

University of Notre Dame Honor Code Committee:



MARY MCGRAW | The Observer

ND policies compare to other universities'

By **ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI**
Editor-in-Chief

The academic dishonesty allegations announced Aug. 15 involving four (later five) Notre Dame football players sparked interest in University's Honor Code investigation process.

Notre Dame's Undergraduate Student Academic Code of Honor Handbook is available on the University's website. The policies outlined in the Code partially overlap with those in place at several of Notre Dame's peer universities,

see HONOR CODES **PAGE 7**

Scholar examines religious freedom in light of mandate

By **ELIZABETH KENNEY**
News Writer

At an event hosted by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry on Wednesday evening, Margaret Harper McCarthy from the John Paul II Institute for Marriage and Family at the Catholic University of

America spoke about contraception and religious freedom in light of the HHS mandate. The event, titled "The Contraceptive Mandate: What do Catholics Want When They Ask for Religious Freedom," kicked off this semester's "Theology On Fire" speaker series.

McCarthy, an assistant professor of theology at Catholic University, focused her talk on contraception, noting that many who have spoken about the issue of religious freedom in the context of the HHS mandate have focused their

see LECTURE **PAGE 8**

ND set to build Keough School

Observer Staff Report

In August 2017, Notre Dame will open the Donald R. Keough School of Global Affairs — its first new college or school since the Mendoza College of Business was founded in 1921.

A University press release

issued Wednesday said the school was made possible by \$50 million donated by Donald and Marilyn Keough and will be housed in Jenkins Hall, a building named for University President Fr. John Jenkins to be constructed beginning in

see KEOUGH **PAGE 9**

FOOTBALL FRIDAY FEATURE

Knights fundraise through steak sandwich sales

By **JACK ROONEY**
Associate News Editor

The white and blue banner that hangs from the double arches of the Knights of Columbus building at the intersection of South and God quads reads, "Home of Football Game Day Steak Sales \$1,000,000 Since 1973." Talk to any member of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, though, and they will tell you it's about much more than the steak.

"Notre Dame Knights are proud of their steak sale program, but more than the time spent on game days raising funds, the council enjoys working with some of the charities we support," Robert Rauch, Notre Dame class of 2012 and former president of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, said.

"For instance, we annually conduct several events with the Corvillia Home, one

see SANDWICHES **PAGE 9**



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Knights of Columbus

Junior John Philo, left, and sophomore Henry Dickman work the grills at the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus steak sale on South Quad before the football game against Rice on Aug. 30.



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IRISH INSIDER

THE OBSERVER

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your most creative Halloween costume?

Have a question you want answered?
Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com



Catherine Rice

senior
off-campus

"Rorschach Inkblot Test."



Daniel Pedroza

sophomore
Dillon Hall

"Doody from Grease."



Madeline Kusters

freshman
Lewis Hall

"R2-D2."



Moira Horn

sophomore
Ryan Hall

"Sun-Maid Raisin Girl."



Tony Molinaro

freshman
Keough Hall

"I was a gorilla and my friends were bananas."



Will Minor

freshman
St. Edward's Hall

"Ninja."



ANNMARIE SOLLER | The Observer

Residents of Fisher Hall participate in the dorm's annual Roofsit, a 50-hour event that raises money for charity. This year, the Roofsit benefits the Declan Drumm Sullivan Memorial Scholarship, which honors former Fisher resident Declan Sullivan.

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Mary Green
Alex Carson

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Mary Kate Luft

Corrections

In the Oct. 2 edition of The Observer, the article "Professor separates race, biology in talk," misidentified professor Agustín Fuentes. Fuentes is a professor of anthropology at Notre Dame, not UC Berkeley. The article also incorrectly stated the location of the lecture. The Observer regrets these errors.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?
Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Friday

Cross Country

Notre Dame Golf Course
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Annual Notre Dame Invitational.

Pep Rally

Compton Family Ice Arena
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Get psyched for Stanford.

Saturday

Notre Dame Football

Notre Dame Stadium
3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Top-15 matchup versus Stanford.

Saturday Vigil Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Music by Women's Liturgical Choir.

Sunday

Mass at the Basilica

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Music by the Notre Dame Folk Choir.

Hockey

Compton Family Ice Arena
5:05 p.m. - 7:05 p.m.
Irish vs. University of Waterloo.

Monday

Fall Town Hall Meeting

Washington Hall
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Featuring President Fr. John Jenkins.

Ultimate Frisbee

South Quad
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Part of energy week.

Tuesday

Rosary for Life

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Led by Rev. William Lies.

Classic Film: "The Blue Angel" (1930)

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Free for students.

Digital Week promotes learning, research

By **BIANCA ALMADA**
News Writer

The Office of Digital Learning (ODL) launches its first annual ND Digital week Friday, and it will feature more than 30 events between now and Oct. 9 dedicated to promoting digital teaching, learning and research on campus.

"The ODL is a new office on campus tasked with enhancing the bonds between students and faculty and driving a first-class learning experience via cutting edge technology," Elliott Visconsi, Notre Dame's Chief Academic Digital Officer, said. "It's really important for us to hear student feedback and engagement — what their concerns are and what they want to see in their learning experience."

A keynote lecture by Anant Agarwal, CEO of edX and professor at MIT, will kick off the week at 3 p.m. Friday in the Geddes Auditorium. "[Agarwal] will be discussing the evolving nature of higher education and the role of digital learning within it," Melissa Dinsman, projects

and operations manager for the ODL, said. "We're hoping it will generate a lot of buzz and discussion."

Tim Bozik, CEO of Pearson PLC, and Tara McPherson, Associate Professor of Critical Studies at the University of Southern California, will also present lectures. They will discuss online learning and digital scholarship, respectively, on Monday.

Dinsman said other

"This is the first time Notre Dame has done anything like this, and it's important because it's a great opportunity to present ourselves as leaders in the sphere of digital learning."

Sonia Howell
research fellow of
digital initiatives

events include a series of round table discussions on

Notre Dame Digital Week Schedule of Events:

<p style="text-align: center;">Anant Agarwal "Reinventing Education"</p> <p>When: Friday, Oct. 3, 3-4:30 p.m. Where: B001 Geddes Auditorium</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tara McPherson "Designing Digital Scholarship"</p> <p>When: Monday, Oct. 6, 5-6:30 p.m. Where: Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Jen Ebbeler "Lost in Translation? Some Strategies for Designing an Effective Online Course"</p> <p>When: Thursday, Oct. 8, 1:30-3 p.m. Where: Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Q&A with Tim Bozik: "Online Learning and the Publishing World"</p> <p>When: Monday, Oct. 6, 1-3 p.m. Where: 210 Stayer Center</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Chuck Severance "How Will the MOOC Change Between Now and 2020?"</p> <p>When: Tuesday, Oct. 7, 5-6:30 p.m. Where: 126 DeBartolo Hall</p>	

MARY MCGRAW | The Observer

digital education as well as workshops on digital publishing, e-portfolio preparation and digital comics creation. There will also be open houses hosted by the Digital Visualization Theater in Jordan Hall, Academic Technologies Lab in DeBartolo Hall and ePortfolio services.

"This is a big announcement that the ODL is here and has plenty of resources to offer students and faculty alike," Dinsman said. "We also want to highlight all the great digital scholarship already being conducted on campus."

Dinsman said the ODL plans to showcase the digital scholarship conducted by Notre Dame graduate students with "Lightning Talks" on Thursday. Each graduate student will present a five-minute talk on the theme "New Technologies, New Knowledge."

Sonia Howell, research fellow of digital initiatives at the ODL, said the week will also include interactive activities for students such as a digital scavenger hunt, Twitter Bingo, a 3-D printing contest and CasheND, a geocaching race. Prizes include

t-shirts, bookstore items and restaurant gift cards, with the scavenger hunt champion receiving a free iPad mini.

"This is the first time Notre Dame has done anything like this, and it's important because it's a great opportunity to present ourselves as world leaders in the sphere of digital learning," Howell said.

For updates and a complete list of events, visit online. nd.edu/digitalweek2014 or follow @NDDigitalWeek on Twitter.

Contact Bianca Almada at balmada@nd.edu

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Monday

Let's Talk

220 LaFortune
2:00-3:00 PM

Screening of "On the Bridge"

Debartolo 131
7:30 PM

Tuesday

Graffiti Wall—Speak your MiND

Outside the Montgomery Room,
LaFortune (across from Starbucks)
2:00-6:00 PM

Dinner and Discussion

McNeill Room, LaFortune
5:00-6:30 PM

In Our Own Words

LaFortune Ballroom
7:00 PM

Wednesday

Let's Talk

258 Fitzpatrick Hall
3:00-4:00 PM

University Counseling Center Open House

Dooley Room, LaFortune
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Healing Mass

The Grotto
8:00 PM

Late Night Breakfast

South Dining Hall
10:00PM - 12:00 AM

Thursday

Let's Talk

229 Coleman-Morse Center
3:45-5:00 PM

Speaker: Tom Seeburg

Carroll Auditorium
Madeleva at Saint Mary's
7:30 PM

Friday

To Write Love On Her Arms

Debartolo 101
2:30-4:00 PM

October 5-11 • schedule of events

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Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts • Psychology Club • Nieuwland Lecture Series



Panelists explore impact of new Keough school

By JENNIFER FLANAGAN
News Writer

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies hosted a panel discussion Thursday afternoon that explored how the Institute could take advantage of the opportunities offered by Notre Dame's newest college, the Keough School of Global Affairs.

Kellogg Institute director Paolo Carozza moderated the panel titled, "How Can the Kellogg Institute Flourish as Part of the New School of Global Affairs" in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. His initial remarks expressed the University's clear commitment to use the founding of the new college as a way to build the University's institutes, such as the Kellogg Institute, to a new height.

Members of the audience included Notre Dame students, members of the administration and members of the Board of Trustees, as well as scholars from and representatives for various NGOs and governmental agencies.

The panel included four academic and policy leaders closely associated with the Kellogg Institute: Wendy Hunter and Joseph Loughrey, both members of the Kellogg Institute Advisory Board, and Joseph Kaboski and

Scott Mainwaring, both Kellogg Institute Faculty Fellows.

The panelists took turns highlighting how the distinct characteristics of the Institute, such as its research agenda, faculty abilities and outreach and partnerships around the globe, could benefit from the School of Global Affairs.

Loughrey said the Institute must continue to follow its initial strategy. The introduction of the School of Global Affairs, however, represents a positive opportunity to achieve that strategy faster than it would without the new college, he said.

"We should not lose sight as we move to new entity and have it end up clouding what we said was important to the success of the institution," Loughrey said.

Loughrey said he believes the new school could create a new sense of aura for the University that portrays a university committed to better understanding the world around it and seeking ways to make a difference.

Hunter focused her remarks on how the new school should embrace a new approach when hiring faculty, headed by the efforts of the Kellogg Institute.

"The School of Global Affairs presents a great opportunity for the Kellogg

Institute to make some hires in areas that probably wouldn't be hired through traditional disciplines," she said.

Hunter said she suggests hiring faculty that complement, not replicate, faculty already employed in the traditional disciplines. New faculty should be hired based on who can add unique value, Hunter said.

"New faculty members must have a skill set that many faculty in existing disciplines do not," Hunter said.

Hunter said she believes creating a unique faculty is integral to establishing a distinctive niche for the new school, and the school must rival existing global affair colleges.

"I think you have to think long and hard [about] what the distinctive feature of this school is going to be, especially because you have to come to Indiana to come here," Hunter said.

Kaboski said there is a great need in the world for an institution like the Keough School that concentrates on human development and issues of global conflict and peace because the world is becoming increasingly more global.

Kaboski said he recognizes the challenge of building a new college.

"It seems a daunting venture to come to the middle of Indiana and build what we hope to be a leader of global affairs," he said.

However, Kaboski said he sees the Kellogg Institute as a great foundation for the new college, especially during its initial stages. The Institute must play a leadership role during its opening stages, Kaboski said. He also said he perceives the new college as an opportunity for the Kellogg Institute to help grow a community of scholars that build off each other.

Mainwaring, who spoke last, said the biggest opportunity he sees in the conception of the new college is for Notre Dame to become a national and international leader in human

development.

The Kellogg Institute is full of students who want to make change, and it should use the new resources and faculty to become national leaders in international development, he said.

Mainwaring said the new college will be a great asset to improving the gathering and promulgation of important research regarding international development.

"The capacity to rejuvenate efforts to get research out into other circles — policy, media — is something we have done pretty well historically, but we should aspire to do better," Mainwaring said.

Contact Jennifer Flanagan at jflanag2@nd.edu

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Upcoming Events

Friday, October 31	Kansas & Head East	Sunday December 7	MythBusters <i>Behind the Myths</i>
Saturday, Nov. 1	Rickey Smiley & Friends Comedy	Saturday December 20	South Bend Symphony <i>Home for the Holidays</i>
Monday November 3	Alton Brown Live! <i>The Edible Inevitable Tour</i>	Monday December 22	Celtic Woman <i>Home for Christmas</i>
Thursday December 4	Mannheim Steamroller <i>30th Anniversary Christmas</i>	Monday December 29	Jim Brickman <i>On A Winter's Night</i>
Fri-Sun, Dec. 5-6	Camelot <i>Broadway National Tour</i>		

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Author analyzes American government system

By **DAN DeTORO**
News Writer

Philip K. Howard, author of "The Rule of Nobody: Saving America from Dead Laws and Broken Government," spoke Thursday evening and addressed the question, "Can American Government Be Fixed?" The answer, he said, is yes, but it requires a complete overhaul of the current system.

"We've tried to create a system of government in an effort to make sure things work properly that is structurally paralyzed," Howard said. "We hoped that we would protect ourselves and enhance our freedoms by making sure government didn't do things wrong. Not only did we make government ineffective, but we are also shackling our own freedom."

Howard gave a survey of the different ideas about why government is ineffective and the methods to solve it. "President Obama appointed the most brilliant regulatory scholar in America, Cass Sunstein, to come in and run his regulatory reform efforts," Howard said. "He probably fixed scores of them out of about 500,000."

"Another common solution

is that we just need less polarization," Howard said. But, according to Howard, the problem wouldn't be solved if parties came together and compromised. "The problem is ... we'll drive over a fiscal cliff holding hands, but it wouldn't really do much for the country in my view."

Howard praised the populist energy of the Tea Party but disagreed with the view that government has to be eliminated to the maximum extent.

"I think in a modern interdependent world [with] globalized economies we need government oversight for clean air, clean water, to make sure our toys don't have lead paint on them," he said.

While Howard called the Tea Party's solution wrong, he said he believed their anger and energy was justified.

Howard also criticized the notion that better leadership could fix government.

"The truth is, I argue, George Washington if reincarnated could not run this country," Howard said. "The reason is that law has piled up ... like sediment in the harbor so it's impossible, it's illegal, to do anything sensibly in our society."

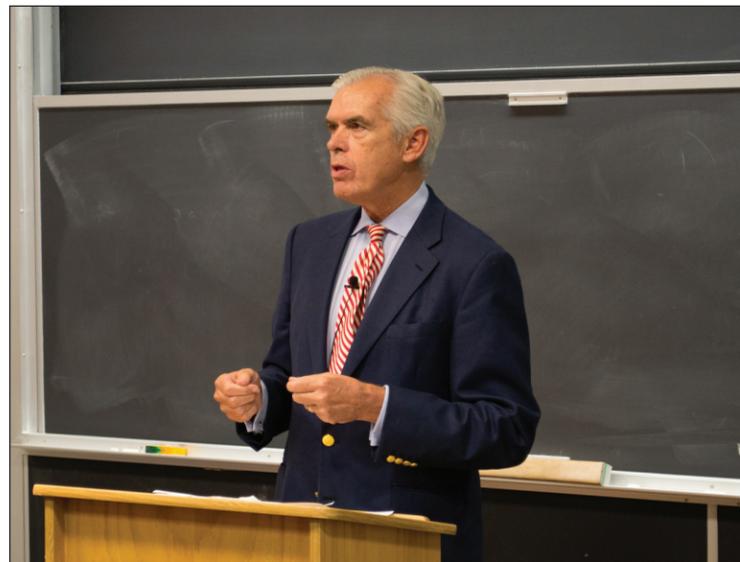
Howard illustrated the legal obstacles people faced when trying to do the right thing. He spoke of one incident in New Jersey where it took twelve days and \$12,000 in legal fees to remove a tree branch from a creek after a flood.

Howard argued American government has two fatal flaws.

"The first is that we don't have the idea that law has to adapt to changing circumstances. We treat every law like it's the Ten Commandments even though at this point it's the 10 million commandments," Howard said.

"The second problem ... is that we have this modern philosophy that prevents humans on a daily basis from adapting to the circumstances," Howard said. He compared the 29-page interstate highway bill that created 41,000 miles of highway in the 1950s to the current 584-page transportation bill that "hasn't done anything yet because no one can get approval to start."

Howard said government's attempts to make the law clear have simply made it become overbearing. "It's central planning, it's not the rule of law, it's not a legal system allowing people to go forth during the day and exercise their freedom to try and



ANNETTE SAYRE | The Observer

Philip K. Howard, author of "The Rule of Nobody," discusses solutions to American government gridlock Thursday evening in DeBartolo Hall.

make things happen," Howard said. "It's like Soviet central planning except the planners are dead ... democracy really, is run by dead people."

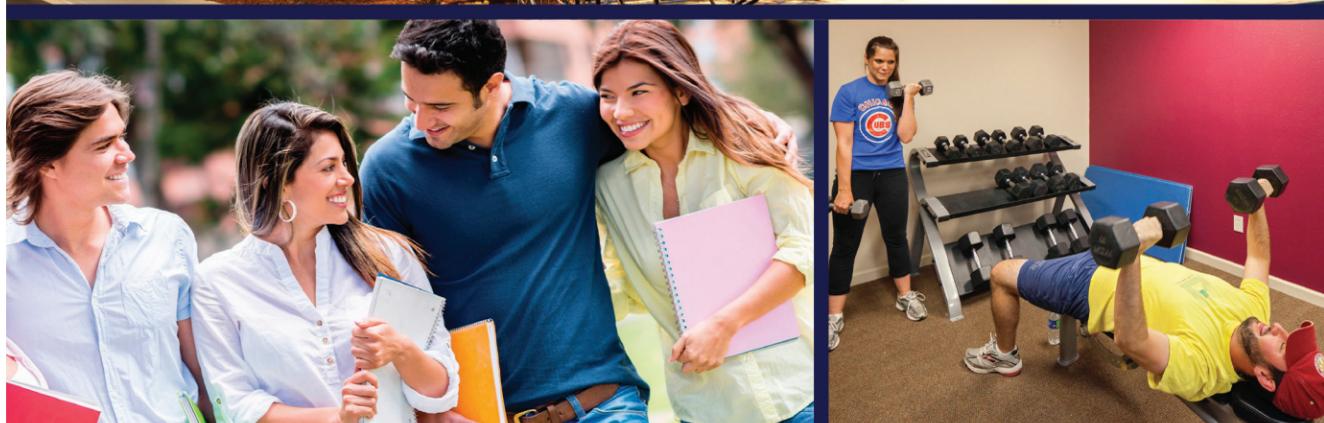
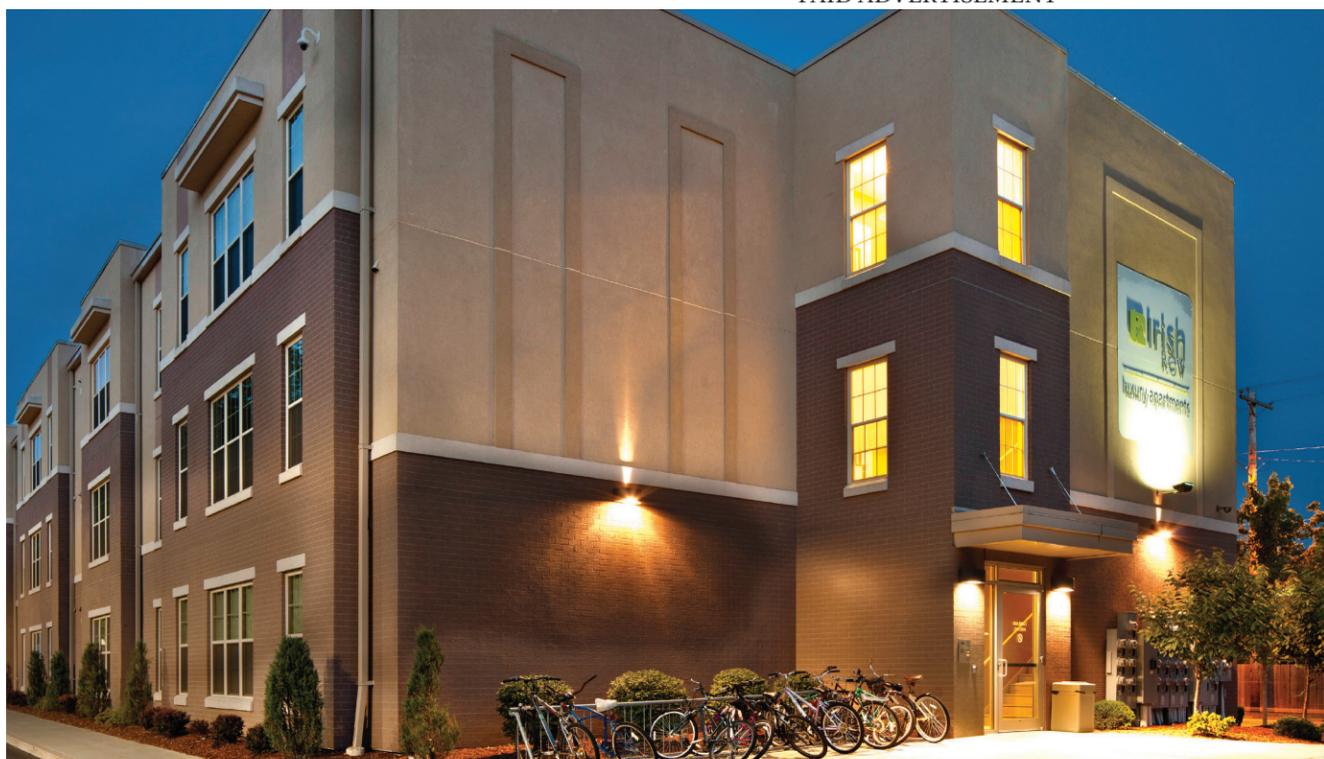
"I'm not optimistic ... but I do have hope," Howard said. The solution calls for a redesignation of the laws, similar to the establishment of the Uniform Commercial Code in the 1950s, and in history with Justinian and Napoleon, he said. "Every time there has been a recodification it has been like replacing

a muddy road with a paved highway," Howard said.

"The simple message here, harsh but simple, is that American government is broken, everybody knows it," Howard said. "So if we want things to work we're gonna have to give humans responsibility again and that requires completely rebuilding our system of government."

Contact Dan DeToro at ddetoro@nd.edu

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Monday, October 6
6:00 PM *(updated event time)*
102 DeBartolo Hall

The event is free and open to the public. Reception to follow.

Breen-Phillips, German Club host Oktoberfest

By CAROLYN HUTYRA
News Writer

Breen-Phillips Hall (BP) and the German Club will bring a slice of Bavaria to North Quad on Friday with their Oktoberfest celebration, which will take place from 3-6 p.m.

Juniors Annie Ekman and Meghan Gallagher, BP Hall Commissioners, are the head coordinators for the event. Ekman said she thinks the event will capture the spirit of the traditional German festival.

"It is a great fall activity on a football weekend for a great cause," Ekman said. "We hope people will enjoy the food and activities we have prepared for the event, bringing their friends and celebrating Oktoberfest."

Senior Joe Scollan, president of the German Club, said Oktoberfest provides students with a great opportunity to have fun.

"Oktoberfest started in the 1800s in Bavaria because it was originally a party in honor of the Prince of Bavaria's daughter's marriage," he said. "Everyone had such a good time that they just began having the party each year, and it's

stuck."

In order to enhance the celebratory atmosphere, Ekman said the coordinators ordered a substantial amount of food for the student body.

"German Club is making homemade pretzels to go along with apples and caramel in addition to a root beer keg," she said.

Scollan said the proceeds from the pretzel sales go directly to the Food Bank of

"Oktoberfest with [Breen-Phillips Hall] is great because it's highly visible, goes to a good cause and is a great thing to stop by at and play some games, which is the founding idea of Oktoberfest, having fun."

Joe Scollan
German Club president

Northern Indiana. In addition to event sales, Ekman said BP and its brother dorm Duncan are contributing



Photo courtesy of Lindsay Dougherty

Seniors from left, Elizabeth Holzenthal, Katie McCabe, Joe Scollan, Jennifer Kalan, and Katie King celebrate Oktoberfest, hosted by Breen-Phillips Hall and the German Club, on North Quad in 2013.

to the fundraising effort through section can drive competitions.

"We are hoping for a great turnout to support the food bank and to enjoy some fall snacks," she said.

Preparations for the event began about a month ago, Ekman said, with dorm coordinators working with hall government to garner new ideas and support.

Scollan said the German Club also participated in event planning as well as SAO coordination and fundraising efforts.

In the event of rain, Ekman

said a secondary location — the McNeill Room in the LaFortune Student Center — was reserved in order to house the activities indoors.

In addition to this Oktoberfest celebration, Scollan said the German Club is also hosting "OkDomerfest" at Legend's on Oct. 8 from 8-10 p.m.

"We will have a huge spread of German food — pretzels yes, but also bratwurst, sauerkraut, cake — and Legend's will have their cash bar open for those 21 and over," he said.

While OkDomerfest is more

directed at celebrating the cultural side of the German event, Scollan said students should attend both events in order to get a true sense of the "multiple faces of what Oktoberfest is to Bavarians."

"Oktoberfest with [Breen-Phillips Hall] is great because it's highly visible, goes to a good cause and is a great thing to stop by at to play some games, which is the founding idea of Oktoberfest, having fun," he said.

Contact Carolyn Hutyra at chutyra@nd.edu

Honor Codes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but side-by-side comparisons reveal some significant differences.

University Code of Honor Committee co-chair Hugh Page declined to comment on any aspect of the matter. Page is also the vice president and associate provost for undergraduate affairs and dean of the First Year of Studies.

The range of acceptable penalties vary from school to school, and Notre Dame's Honor Code appears more lenient than the Honor Code at the University of Virginia.

For example, the Virginia Honor Committee has the power to "exclude permanently from student status University students found to have committed honor violations." This seems to suggest that students could be dismissed in response to a first-time offense.

Notre Dame's Honor Code offers several alternatives — it differentiates between major, minor and flagrant offenses, and only under the flagrant offense category does it mention the prospect of dismissal. Lesser violations are typically penalized with zero credit given for the dishonest work or an "F" grade for the entire course, according to the Code. However, "a second

violation of the Academic Code of Honor will normally result in dismissal from the University."

At Virginia, the Honor System is entirely student-run, according to its website. Student representatives are elected to sit on the Honor Committee, while student support officers investigate cases, provide advice to accused students and serve as advocates during the trial. Additionally, students serve as randomly selected jurors for Honor Code hearings when requested, which "ensures that a decision reflects the views of the current student body."

Notre Dame has multiple Honesty Committees at different levels — the University-wide group co-chaired by Page that has six faculty members and six students, and additional standing committees within each College or department. The Code stipulates that, "In all Honesty Committees, students must constitute the majority of members."

The Code states that, "In order for the Academic Code of Honor to function, both students and faculty must know the membership of the Honesty Committee to whom they can report instances of alleged academic dishonesty." The University committee roster currently posted on the Code of

Honor website lists students who have graduated, and Committee co-chair Hugh Page declined to comment on whether it has been updated. The Code states that the Office of the Provost maintains the current committee membership roster.

Notre Dame's football team takes on Stanford University this weekend — still without the five players — and a head-to-head comparison of the two universities' Honor Codes suggests that Stanford's code comes with more stringent sanctions for the first offense, but more lenient penalties for multiple violations.

For example, Stanford's code states that, "The standard penalty for a first offense includes a one-quarter suspension from the University and 40 hours of community service." Additionally, most faculty members issue a "no pass" or "no credit" for the course in question. For additional violations, such as cheating more than once in the same course, the standard penalty is a three-quarter suspension and 40 or more hours of community service, according to the Code available online.

Like Notre Dame's Honor Committees, Stanford's Board on Judicial Affairs and individual Judicial Panels are comprised of

both students and faculty members.

The University Code of Honor Committee is responsible for proposing periodic revisions to the Code to Notre Dame's Academic Council, chaired by University President Fr. John Jenkins. The Code document available on the University's website was most recently updated in 2011.

At Stanford, additions or modification to the bylaws of the Code can be overruled by the Undergraduate Senate, the Graduate Student Council, the Senate of the Academic Council, the Chair of the Senate of

the Academic Council or the University President.

None of the Codes offer a precise timeline for the investigation and hearing process.

The 2014 U.S. News and World Report Best Universities ranking lists Stanford in a tie for No. 4 with Columbia University and the University of Chicago. Notre Dame is tied with Brown University and Vanderbilt University at No. 16, and Virginia is tied with the University of California-Los Angeles for No. 23.

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Investigation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kendall Moore and senior safety Eilar Hardy have been held out of practice and competition during the probe into “suspected academic dishonesty.”

Notre Dame announced its investigation Aug. 15. The University said “evidence that students had submitted papers and homework that had been written for them by others” was initially suspected at the end of the summer session and referred to the compliance office in athletics July 29. Notre Dame said the Office of General Counsel then initiated “an immediate investigation.”

Irish head coach Brian Kelly said Thursday evening he expects hearings to be wrapped up within the next 24 hours.

In an attempt to better

understand the ongoing process that has spanned — at least publicly — nearly 50 days, The Observer has highlighted certain aspects of the Honor Code.

In an attempt to understand some notably vague areas of the Honor Code, The Observer reached out to University President Fr. John Jenkins and the Rev. Hugh Page Jr., Co-Chair of the University Code of Honor Committee, but they each declined interview requests.

Who?

The University Code of Honor Committee consists of 12 members — six students and six faculty members. Of the students, there is one representative each from the Colleges of Business, Engineering and Science and two students from either the

College of Arts and Letters or the School of Architecture. There is also one student Co-Chair member.

Colleges or schools may set up Honesty Committees at either the departmental or college level, and students must constitute the majority of a given committee’s members. The chair of a department or dean of a college requests students to “participate in investigating and determining responsibility” in Honor Code cases by serving on Honesty Committees.

The department chair or college dean bears the responsibility for “publicizing the names of committee members,” either by posting them in the offices or on web sites.

Students or faculty members reporting potential violations are instructed to submit reports “to the Honesty

Committee of the department or college offering the course [in which the potential violation occurred].”

The Honor Code does not stipulate which Honesty Committee should hear case(s) regarding potential violations that may have occurred in multiple courses spanning different departments or colleges.

According to Notre Dame’s website, Russell is in the Mendoza College of Business, while Daniels, Williams and Hardy are in the College of Arts and Letters. Moore, who is currently enrolled in graduate courses, graduated in May from the College of Arts and Letters.

When?

The Honor Code does not stipulate in what time frame students should be notified of “guilty” decisions.

The Honor Code states, “If the committee decides a student is responsible for a major or minor offense and assigns a penalty, the chair of the Honesty Committee notifies the student in writing of the committee’s decision and of the penalty.”

Students wishing to appeal decisions of major or minor offenses must do so within seven days of the notification of the decision.

If the committee finds the evidence does not support a finding that a violation occurred, the chair of the committee notifies the student of the decision.

“The notification should, if possible, be sent within one week of the hearing,” the Honor Code states.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

Lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attentions on the right to religious freedom and less on the topic of contraception itself.

“The assumption is you cannot win if you talk about contraception,” McCarthy said. “It’s often said that the issue is not about contraception. It’s just about religious freedom.”

She said focusing on religious freedom is a common strategy used to convince others that a company should not have to provide contraception benefits to its employees. McCarthy said contraception has become an issue that cannot be discussed in the public realm.

According to the mandate, religious freedom allows for religious practice in private

settings, such ceremonies in church and temples, McCarthy said. However, the mandate’s definition of religious freedom would restrict religious practices in a public setting, such as schools, universities, and businesses.

“[Religious freedom] has just been relegated to a private faith, faith without public witness, a faith without works,” she said.

McCarthy denied this definition and redefined it.

“Religious freedom is tied to an obligation to speak the truth and carry it into the world,” McCarthy said.

Kaitie Maierhofer, a senior and ministry assistant in McCandless Hall, said attended previous “Theology on Fire” sessions and came to McCarthy’s speech Wednesday to learn

more about the issue.

“I use [these Theology on Fire sessions] more as information for me,” Maierhofer said. “Growing up, I was always only around one side of the argument or the issue wasn’t discussed at all, and I had no idea there was an issue in the first place.”

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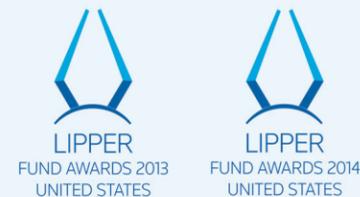
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Sandwiches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of our first charities," Rauch, who now works as the College Council Coordinator for the Knights of Columbus Supreme Office, said. "We have annually prepared and consumed a Thanksgiving dinner with residents, we have participated in bingo and bowling events, and we have sponsored a team in their Snowball Softball tournament. The best part of steak sales is being able to have a relationship with the people we support."

According to the Notre Dame Knight of Columbus website, the steak sale began in 1973, but members of the Knights had been grilling steak sandwiches as part of their own tailgate since the late 1950s. Dennis Malloy, a third-year law student, said the location of the sale helped it take hold

as a game day tradition.

"The location of the Council Home next to the old bookstore was a prime location with thousands of potential consumers," Malloy said. "We decided to sell only steak sandwiches to provide a distinct treat to our customers and reap the benefits of economies of scale."

"Even though the bookstore moved and the glamour of Irish Green is far away, we are an essential part of the game day experience for many who make a special trip to the corner of God Quad and South Quad to visit us."

Malloy, who is a former grand knight of Notre Dame's branch of the Knights of Columbus, Council 1477, said the Notre Dame Knights have about 100 active members. Each football Saturday, Malloy said at least 15 people work the steak sale at any given time,

and about 40 people, including Knights, their friends and family and members of other campus organizations, work the sale throughout the day.

Rauch said poor weather can lessen proceeds from the steak sale, but on a typical game day, the Knights will serve about 3,000 sandwiches and raise \$10,000. As the sign outside the Knights of Columbus building highlights, the steak sales have raised over \$1 million since 1973, a figure which Rauch said is not adjusted for inflation.

Sophomore Henry Dickman, who oversees the steak sale this year, said he hopes to involve more student groups in the unique fundraiser.

"Steak sales are not only significant in terms of the funds raised, but the event also provides a great way for council members to get to know each other and serve the Notre Dame community," Dickman said. "Going forward, we'd like to find ways to get other campus groups involved with helping at the sales as well as attracting more students to buy sandwiches."

Rauch said the tradition of the Knights of Columbus at Notre Dame extends much further than the steak sales. The Notre Dame Knights were founded in 1910 and were the first student group on campus aside from athletic teams, the marching band and student government.

"Like many things related to Notre Dame football, Knights

of Columbus steak sales are rooted in tradition," Rauch said. "The large stream of fans to the bookstore would smell the steak next door and would buy one on their way in or out. Plus, the steak sale program

support, you keep that in site and you keep going."

Jeff Gerlomes, Notre Dame class of 2014 and former president of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, said while the steak sale serves as a

"When Fr. Sorin said that Notre Dame would one day be an enormous force for good in this country, he was speaking of people like the Notre Dame Knights who, through their steak sale program and all their other activities, serve as this force by being a charity that evangelizes."

Robert Rauch
president emeritus
Notre Dame Knights of Columbus

is all about charity and giving back — both themes that members of the Notre Dame family identify with.

"When Fr. Sorin said that Notre Dame would one day be an enormous force for good in this country, he was speaking of people like the Notre Dame Knights who, through their steak sale program and all their other activities, serve as this force by being a charity that evangelizes."

Rauch said the sale can be taxing at times, but the benefits far outweigh the challenges.

"College students typically don't enjoy waking up before 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning, much less multiple Saturdays in a row, but that's what the men of this council do every game day," he said. "But when you have a good cause to

favorite game day tradition, it also goes beyond the bounds of Notre Dame football to make a tangible impact on peoples' lives.

"When we see that line down the quad, it's humbling to think that this sandwich is as important to some of these people as a tartan cape or a golden helmet," Gerlomes said. "Even more important, though, is that this fundraiser is our biggest opportunity to make a direct impact on some of the most serious social injustices around us. Instead of just campaigning for the poor and marginalized, we can aid programs that really help them on a lasting and personal level."

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Keough

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spring 2015 on Notre Dame Ave. south of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

According to the press release, "the school will conduct research on critical issues of international development, peace, human rights and governance; offer a master's degree in global affairs and support a range of innovative dual-degree programs and undergraduate programs to enhance students' preparation for leadership in an increasingly interconnected world."

Current professor of history R. Scott Appleby will serve as the school's inaugural Marilyn Keough Dean, the press release stated.

The Keough School will include many already-existing international units, including the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies, the Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies, the Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Notre Dame Initiative for Global Development.

Donald Keough is chairman

of the board of investment banking firm Allen & Company Inc. after retiring as president and chief operating officer of The Coca-Cola Company in 1993.

According to the press release, the Keoughs' contributions have also led to the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies, two endowed chairs in Irish studies, a summer internship program for Notre Dame students in Ireland, Malloy Hall, three library collections, the restoration of O'Connell House in Dublin, the Keough-Hesburgh Professorships for scholars who demonstrate a commitment to Notre Dame's Catholic mission and the Keough Hall men's residence.

"Through the Keough School, Notre Dame will prepare students for effective and ethically grounded professional leadership in government, the private sector and global civil society, engaging them in the worldwide effort to address the greatest challenges of our century: threats to security and human dignity that come in the form of crushing poverty and underdevelopment; failed governance and corruption; resource wars; civil wars; and other forms of political violence and human rights violations," Jenkins said in the press release.

INSIDE COLUMN

Fear of not sleeping

Brian Lach
Multimedia Editor

If I were asked to describe the average Notre Dame student in one word, I would immediately think of “overbooked.” I am convinced there is some sort of unspoken competition amongst our student body over who can have the fullest schedule, who can have the busiest day, who can spend the least time in their room — and I am a full participant.

It’s so easy in college for one to get caught up in the wide variety of experiences available to them. Posters hang everywhere, presenting an abundance of opportunities ripe for the picking. At the beginning of freshman year you are dropped into the Joyce Center like a rat in a maze, left to fend for yourself in a jungle full of extracurricular activities. Clubs, sports teams, organizations — one feels almost compelled to try their hand at them all. I, for one, still get LISTSERV emails from multiple organizations that I haven’t participated in or even thought about since Activities Night.

Recently, I’ve heard a lot of people using the term FOMO. Fear of missing out, you say? I’m starting to become more worried about fear of not sleeping. It’s too tempting to fill my days up with events, meetings and jobs. I always feel accomplished — but at the end of the day, have I really accomplished anything other than being busy? While in my case, I definitely feel that I am spending my time on worthwhile proceedings, I think that is an important question we all need to ask ourselves. Are we using our time as wisely as we should?

Quantity does not always mean quality, and in a college setting where our time is more valuable than ever, there’s nothing wrong with being choosy. Your résumé can’t go on forever and neither will your four years of college. Don’t spend too much time trying to do everything possible on campus or you will quickly find that you won’t have enough time to appreciate the things you are doing.

College is a place where you can find out many things about yourself. Don’t hide behind a wall of extracurriculars; find out the things you are good at and excel in them and let a few good experiences speak for themselves. Instead of rushing around to meeting after meeting, take time to enjoy a few things in particular that you love. I guarantee you will feel less stressed, just as busy, but even more successful than ever before.

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

A call for a clear Honor Code

THE OBSERVER EDITORIAL

The best way to balance academics with athletics can be a vexing question for Notre Dame.

When the University announced that four (later five) football players were being withheld from the team due to an investigation into suspected academic dishonesty, University President Fr. John Jenkins emphasized in his press conference that the investigation was an academic issue, not an athletics issue.

“This is not an athletic process, it is an academic process — [the players] will be judged as students first,” Jenkins said Aug. 15.

While the players may be judged under Notre Dame’s Academic Code of Honor as students first, other circumstances suggest their case is not unfolding in the same way as non-athlete’s case would.

The withheld players’ names have now been publicly known for nearly 50 days. Their participation in their main extra-curricular activity, a sport by which some of them may one day earn millions for playing, has been limited to a workout at the football complex or a dinner with teammates. Even though the investigation began in late July, they are undergoing their hearings in front of Honor Code committees only this week.

This led to some players reporting feelings of alienation and a sort of limbo where the players, tainted by allegations of misconduct, are not quite welcomed as students, nor are they allowed to be full members of their team.

It is disappointing for us to see that our fellow students have already undergone significant punishment for charges of misconduct that have yet to be fully examined or proved. But as students, it is even more disappointing to see that although this situation provides the community with a perfect opportunity to discuss and explain the Honor Code process, it instead remains deeply shrouded in secrecy.

The one constant since the investigation was announced has been that no one really knows much about the proceedings. Sure, head football coach Brian Kelly addresses it every week in his press conferences, and Jenkins made reference to it in his address to the University’s faculty last month.

But we have about as much insight into the Honor Code process

as we did before the players were withheld, and our efforts to learn more about it have proved largely fruitless.

We’ve been directed to a webpage listing the members of the University Code of Honor Committee, which has not been updated for this academic year. We’ve looked at a Code of Honor Handbook that dates back to 2011 and may no longer be in use. Requests to learn more about the Honor Code process have been denied, despite a clause in Handbook that states, “Each member of the committee may be approached for consultation or advice about the Code of Honor by any member of the Notre Dame community.” Hugh Page, associate provost, dean of the First Year of Studies and Honor Code Committee co-chair, declined to comment on requests for an updated committee roster or for clarification of the text of the Code.

The Honor Code itself is one way in which the University upholds its values. The University could use this opportunity to show how the Honor Code does its job, but it instead seems intent on keeping everything except the players’ identities under close wraps.

And that, to us, raises another academic issue — a lack of transparency on a campus that should be open to creating dialogue. The players themselves seem to not know how the hearings process works. And we, their peers, have no way to know if the process is operating along the parameters the Honor Code outlines. We understand why certain specific details on the case should be kept confidential to protect those involved — but we also think that total opacity on any question involving the Honor Code creates an unhealthy, unproductive climate for students.

Harkening back to Jenkins’ assertion that this is an academic process, these five players are students first. An investigation into potential Honor Code violations could involve any of us someday, as witnesses, classmates, accusers or accused — just as it happened to them.

This is a situation that has the potential to impact every member of the student body, and this is an opportunity for students to learn more about their own Honor Code process.

This is a chance for us to engage in productive dialogue about a matter that affects everyone on campus — not for concerned students to be left in the dark by authorities whose duty it is to provide answers.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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‘Why we write in Viewpoint’

Gary Caruso

Capitol Comments

The Observer adheres to a centuries-old American newspaper tradition of publishing its “Viewpoint” editorial page so that everyone can voice all opinions. By sharing daily editorial space with the Notre Dame community, the theory stands that it creates more dialogue otherwise narrowed by the editorial board that manages the newspaper. I personally relish in being a weekly voice in the wilderness — not the guy pacing the sidewalk outside the diner and wrapped in sandwich board proclaiming the end of the world is upon us — but like John 1:23, “I am a voice shouting in the wilderness. Clear the way for the Lord’s coming!”

Too often religious dogma or tradition trump widening the spotlight on overall service to others like Pope Francis now preaches. While the times and society have tempered past orthodoxy steeped in rigidity against women, minorities, gays and issues like divorce, religious institutions still dig in their heels at proposed change. The editorial page can loosen those heels. Academically speaking, the theory sounds stellar. Practically speaking, our electronic age has morphed reader responses to a point that people either somehow miss and do not read what is actually written, or they contribute evidence that further enhances the topic through new enlightenments.

Submitted for your approval, this writer emphatically believes that Condoleezza Rice should be held answerable for her complacency that caused thousands of unnecessary war deaths. Academically, the premise can be supported well enough to uphold the charge. Possibly, when documents are declassified 50 years from now in the George W. Bush Presidential Library, the evidence will overwhelmingly ring true through additional and substantial support. Until then, Rice is promoted to sit on football commissions and corporate boards that can pay her in the \$100,000 range to decide payoff

structures or profit strategies. Obviously, one cannot misread much in that succinct of a viewpoint editorial indictment.

Yet, many — especially two readers who responded to this semester’s columns and shall be fictitiously called the Professor and Mary Ann — usually either misread the content or enhance the premise with valuable firsthand evidence. Since today’s modern daily norm embraces short-handed text limitations, misreading is not uncommon. With the advent of anonymous comment posts that encourage snarky or unfounded charges, firsthand evidence can effectively squelch campaigns of misinformation.

My semester’s initial Capitol Comments column published on the football weekend the Irish opposed the University of Michigan. In it, I “played” on ironies that Madonna, the pop icon singer, is aging as evidenced by her daughter, a freshman at Michigan this fall. It further toyed with Madonna, Our Lady atop the Golden Dome, mother of our religion’s central figure whom we regard as the Mother of God. But while I thought my column explained how my generation began with the Beatles then turned to become “disciples” of Madonna in the 1980s, a Notre Dame professor zeroed in on my worshipping false idols. He extended an invitation for me to become a disciple of Jesus Christ who can forgive sins and give the gift of ever-lasting life and ever-lasting goodness.

Professor, all I really characterized was some ever-lasting good music. Call me a material boy, but I lecturer twice a month at St. Matthew’s Cathedral where I occasionally serve with Donald Cardinal Wuerl. On those occasions, I always ask him a challenging question like why the cardinal did not comment on Notre Dame graduate (’76) and former Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell’s execution of a woman with a mere 72 IQ, yet considers McDonnell pro-life due to his abortion stand. McDonnell was the only person who could have spared the woman’s life.

My second column indicted the business ethics

courses of religious institutions like Notre Dame and Regent University where McDonnell graduated, before he was convicted of 11 felonies that included accepting bribes while in office. To my surprise, a senior at Notre Dame’s Mendoza School of Business — whose father graduated with McDonnell — shared firsthand accounts of how Notre Dame has not balanced Catholic Social Teaching with the traditional business curriculum.

Students with strong Catholic social beliefs say that the blaring noise of a national No. 1-business school ranking makes it nearly impossible for social sentiments to be voiced. They expected to learn something uniquely Notre Dame, like marketing from a consumer-protection standpoint. They crave an emphasis on preserving the human rights and dignity of employees, laborers and consumers. Instead, they attend a required six-week Business Ethics course. Otherwise, they spend three years crunching numbers, learning how to maximize profit and hearing that government regulations and labor unions are meddlesome and not crucial. Perhaps inventing new social conscience courses will help maintain a best-in-the-nation ranking.

It can be easy while inside the Notre Dame Catholic Disneyland bubble to misread a tongue-in-cheek ranting from beyond those ivy-covered walls. While Viewpoint shares opinions and dialogue, it serves to mold more important life-setting roles for young adults who will carry on service to others. My fortune cookie yesterday read, “All the darkness in the world cannot put out a single candle.”

That is why I write.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame class of 1973, serves in the Department of Homeland Security and was a legislative and public affairs director at the U.S. House of Representatives and in President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday. Contact him at GaryJCaruso@alumni.nd.edu

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

On ‘bipartisanship’

JC Sullivan

Prologue to a Farce

In response to the volatile political climate of last semester, the term “bipartisanship” has played an increased role in Notre Dame’s political discourse throughout the first few months of the academic year. This idea of cooperation and communication also has a ubiquitous role in the national political conversation, a favorite phrase of near every member of Congress. Yet, I think bipartisanship has become a political “safe haven” and, at times, represents no more than a buzzword that scores political points. Bipartisanship is hailed as a rare political success in an age of toxic disagreement without consideration of its true meaning. While I might not wholeheartedly agree with the late George Carlin when he said, “bipartisanship usually means that a larger than usual deception is being carried out,” I believe it is important to diligently examine this idea of bipartisanship, in theory and practice, in order to understand its proper role in our political discourse.

Before understanding bipartisanship, it is crucial to understand the two-party political system. Both parties, which I will henceforth refer to as the Left and Right, are derived from two ideological frameworks that incorporate a number of philosophical and metaphysical arguments (the type of things Plato and Aristotle argued about). Both perspectives incorporate an understanding and valuation of what is best for society and individuals, as well as, most importantly, two different understandings of the proper role of government. These two underlying viewpoints establish two vastly different philosophical perspectives that share some overlap, but are mostly mutually exclusive.

The Founding Fathers, wary of the implications of

this ideological split, developed an elaborate democratic system of government that mediates these opposing viewpoints and ensures that neither can accumulate too much political power. In this way, the democratic system imposes an incentive for politicians to effectively communicate in order to pass legislation and policy. Despite Washington’s best efforts to prove otherwise, there is an inherently “bipartisan” component of our system of government that motivates compromise, concession and merit based debate. This theoretical process of bipartisanship in government demonstrates the proper role of bipartisanship in politics.

Bipartisanship is a political process. It is a process that helps cultivate more effective policy solutions, attempts to ensure implementation of such policies and furthers the ends of a democratic system. Again, bipartisanship is a political process; a way of conducting the business of public policy. From this understanding of bipartisanship, we can now discern the way in which “bipartisanship” is misunderstood and misused.

Bipartisanship is not a political principle. It neither guarantees policy will advance the common good nor does it preserve any fundamental principles of American government. Bipartisanship belongs among terms like “checks and balances” and “separation of powers,” rather than among the ranks of “freedom” and “liberty.” Often, I would argue that bipartisanship is treated as a political principle, an immortal ideal of good government, as opposed to an effective political process.

There is nothing inherently virtuous about a bipartisan policy. Again, bipartisan policy simply refers to the political process by which such a policy came about, speaking nothing to the content and effectiveness of the given policy. Bipartisan policy should be subject to the same line of questioning and critique as any other policy. I think this is especially relevant when supposed

“bipartisan legislation” passed by Congress is more aligned with a PR strategy than the process outlined by the likes of Madison and Adams.

Further, when one considers the nature of bipartisan policy and the present nature of the ideological perspective of the Left and Right, it seems that bipartisan policy solutions must represent some level of contradiction. The Left and Right are diametrically opposed on most questions of public policy, including broad understandings of the purpose of government. I believe policy that seeks, as an end, to mediate a point between two polar opposites will be ineffective and even contradictory. Good public policy does not necessarily fall in the space between two opposite viewpoints and often such a space is a political wasteland (consider a middle ground policy on the size of the federal government). Compromise is better used as a means by which a majority can ensure their legislation be put into action rather than as an initial aim of policy.

Bipartisanship is an important political process that recognizes differences across the political system and establishes a way by which such a situation can be managed. It also provides a means by which legislation can be passed and put into action. However, bipartisanship is not a political principle and should not be an aim of policy solutions. I think it is important to recognize the virtue and value of a bipartisanship as a means of conducting governance, but be wary of policy or politicians that seek to establish bipartisanship as a principle, because, per Carlin’s warning, a deception is probably being carried out.

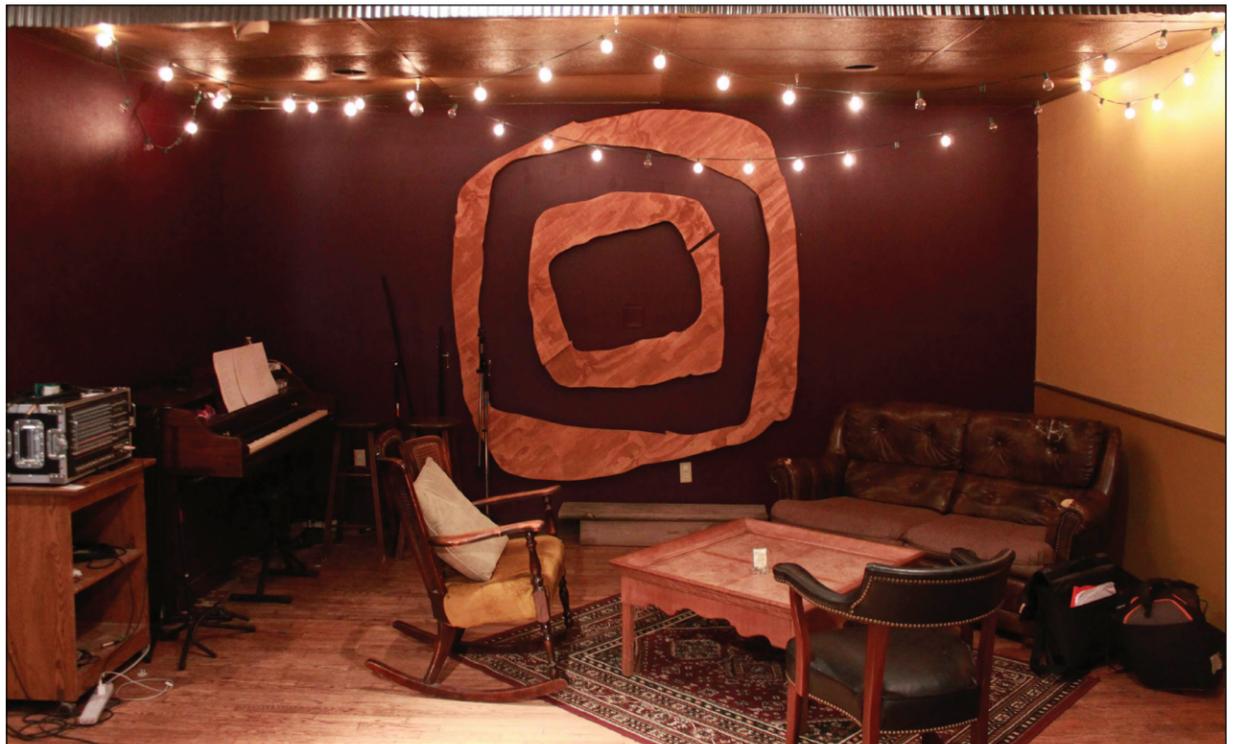
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The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

SCENE

in

SOUTH BEND



By **MARC DRAKE**
Scene Writer

Java. Cup of Joe. Mud. Whatever one may call it, most college students will claim that coffee is a vital part of their daily life, and the city of South Bend eagerly provides numerous coffee shops to supply the large demand. Offering a variety of coffee shops to quench a caffeine fix, there are many places that students can choose to frequent, but few fuse quality coffee with community social action. “The Well” coffee shop in the River Park neighborhood of South Bend offers a haven for coffee lovers and artists, all while assisting the local community.

The Well opened in 2012 at 2410 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend, IN as a project of River Park Grace Church. Open Wednesday through Friday, The Well is entirely donation-based and entirely run by volunteers. “Our main thing is we started as a group of people from a church that wanted to find a unique way of being a blessing to our specific community,” explains Lead Pastor Ashley Swanson. “And so we felt like this was a

way we could provide, more than anything, a space for the community, where people could experience art and culture, and with that have a financial means to support different projects in the community”. Community is something that the folks at the well certainly know a great deal about. Cozily nestled between John Adams High School and Indiana University South Bend, The Well provides a protected space for individuals of varying ages to congregate together. “It’s like a safe place,” explains a barista from John Adams high school. “You feel really comfortable, and it’s not like anything bad is going to happen here. You just feel like it’s a nice vibe, and you feel good when you come in here”.

The atmosphere is largely shaped by the time of day one decides to visit. College students seeking a quick midday coffee or coming for a noon study session are soon replaced by aspiring thespians and musicians from Adams. Regardless of the time of day, however, one factor remains constant at The Well: a smiling, volunteer barista eagerly greeting all patrons. “All of our profits go back

specifically to the River Park Community, and everybody that works here, all of our baristas, are volunteers, and everything that somebody pays is all suggested donation,” Swanson notes.

As soon as patrons enter The Well, the connection to local culture and the arts is apparent. Paintings by local artists adorn the walls. A bulletin board displays upcoming galleries and concerts. A schedule displays information about Friday open mic nights. A quick visit to their Facebook page reveals the commitment to the community as it describes a \$500 “micro-grant” to any local non-profit chosen by patrons of the coffee shop. “I am running a group called Speak Michiana and we use this place as a venue for one of our first poetry readings, and we are trying to set up more in the future,” says one local artist as he explained factors influencing his decision to volunteer at The Well. “They were really cool when we asked could we set our first thing up, they were really excited about it...they’ve made really good use of this space and it’s amazing how successful they’ve been with just donations”.

Pastor Ashley Swanson continues to describe the progress The Well has made in promoting local art: “We want to enhance the conversation behind the art, so we have a meet the artist event with each artist that comes, and most of the music we try to keep local. We want to give people a platform to do their music...for the first time ever, we are backed up about 4-6 months in terms of art, with people wanting to host their art here, and we’re really excited about that”.

In terms of disposable income, College students have a reputation of being pressed for cash. For many students, coffee unfortunately acts as a big expense each week as they search for a way to power through their busy schedules. The Well coffee shop enables visitors not only to get quality coffee, but see their cash go back towards the community. And after experiencing all of the positive things The Well is doing in the community, you just might be tempted to volunteer yourself.

Contact Marc Drake at mrdrake@nd.edu

Many Layers to 'Transparent'

By **MATT MUNHALL**
Scene Writer

The past few years have seen an embarrassment of riches for American TV viewers. As “TV” watching has become increasingly divorced from an actual TV set, streaming services like Netflix and Hulu are among those who have begun developing original programming. With so many content creators competing for eyeballs, there are more good series now than ever before.

Not only has the quantity of quality programming increased, but so has representation of different groups of people. While the broadcast networks are largely far behind when it comes to diversity, these Internet media companies have made it a priority. Hulu’s hilarious “The Real Housewives” parody, “The Hotwives of Orlando,” features six female leads; Grantland’s Molly Lambert commented that “watching six women be funny together for prolonged periods of time is still so relatively exotic.” And of course, Netflix’s massive hit “Orange Is the New Black”

has done fantastic work portraying women of all different races, ages and sexualities.

The latest is “Transparent,” the entire first season of which is currently streaming on Amazon. Created by Jill Soloway, the director of “Afternoon Delight” and a writer on “Six Feet Under,” the series follows the Pfeffermans, a wealthy, Jewish family from Los Angeles. Over the course of the first few episodes, family patriarch Mort (Jeffrey Tambor) tries to come out as a trans woman to his adult children and begins publicly transitioning to Maura.

Some trans activists have criticized the show for casting a cisgender man in the main role; it is a legitimate critique given how few trans actors are cast in film and TV projects. That said, Tambor is revelatory as Maura. He imparts Maura with a sense of wonder — a fantastic portrayal of someone finally able to be themselves after seventy years of pretending to be someone else. “My whole life I’ve been dressing like a man,” she explains

to her oldest daughter, Sarah (Amy Landecker). “This is me.”

Maura’s children are the type of characters often branded as “unlikely.” “They are so selfish,” she tells her support group. “I don’t know how I raised three people who cannot see beyond themselves.” They are selfish — all three regularly ask their father for money and hardly work — but they are also struggling with their own identities in interesting ways. Sarah abruptly leaves her husband for her college girlfriend. Josh (Jay Duplass) is a serial monogamist, moving from woman to woman in search of stability. Gaby Hoffmann is particularly great as Ali, who flounders the most as she tries to fire out what she wants to do with her life and embraces her own gender fluidity. From the first episode, the Pfefferman siblings have the kind of lived-in intimacy of real sibling relationships that often takes several seasons to develop.

Like “Louie” and “Girls,” “Transparent” is a series with the sensibility of independent film (ironically,

given it was produced by an online shopping behemoth). The 10 episodes of the first season move at a slow pace, lingering on each moment and avoiding any kind of clear resolution. Its tone is a perfect mix of uproariously hilarious and heartbreakingly gorgeous. The show is also beautifully shot, depicting a real version of Los Angeles that is the perfect backdrop for these messy, complicated characters.

Solloway described the creation of the show as a process of “privileging the other.”

“People who would normally be ‘other-ized,’ — you know, women, trans people, queer people — get to be the center of things,” she told Vulture.

It is a strategy that has paid off well creatively, beautifully embodying the lived experience and complex relationships of the Pfefferman family. “Transparent” is one of the year’s best, most unique shows — and it’s not even on TV.

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Think on Ink

By **CAELIN MILTKO**
Scene Writer

Lena Dunham is taking over the American pop culture industry at age 28. If you don’t know who she is, she is the creator, writer and star of the HBO hit series “Girls.” She has received eight Emmy nominations, won two Golden Globes and become the first woman to win a Directors Guild Award for Outstanding Director in a Comedy Series. And on September 30, she released a book telling us what she’s “learned.”

“Not That Kind of Girl” is Dunham’s memoir of her life thus far — separated into sections about her love interests, work, friends, body and the ominous “big picture,” Dunham takes us through every aspect of her life that brought her to where she is. And we learn a lot.

She starts out her book with a reflection on her love life. Her reflections are funny, insightful and at times a little horrifying. Her experience at Oberlin College sounds like it could not have been more different than the average experience here at Notre Dame. But still, her worries reflect our own.

Breaking up her longer narrative

passages, Dunham gives the audience lists of things — from “18 Unlikely Things I’ve Said Flirtatiously” to “13 Things I’ve Learned Are Not Okay to Say to Friends” to “17 Things I Learned from My Father,” these lists provide the reader with a quick, silly look at Dunham’s relationships and how she behaves in them.

Of course, the book is not entirely silly. The section on work begins with Dunham reflecting on what she will be allowed to divulge about her life when she is eighty. She looks forward to it, saying she can’t wait to name names about people (mostly men) in Hollywood who expected her to behave a certain way in order to be successful.

This section is perhaps the most expected part of Dunham’s book. If you’re like me, you desperately want to know how she made it to the top of the pop culture industries at only 25. You want to know what it is that made her so successful. And when she says she didn’t sleep with them, you know that doesn’t mean it wasn’t still an issue.

Dunham is well-known for being incredibly comfortable with herself and her body. She is not one of those stars who feel the need to distance themselves

from the feminist movement. In fact, she wholeheartedly embraces it.

This is why it’s not all that surprising that she can tell us she didn’t sleep with “them.” It is also why it’s so easy to picture what she pictures at eighty, her smiling face on the cover of some magazine telling the whole world about the men who tried to take advantage of her.

This is not to say “Not That Kind of Girl” doesn’t reveal more specifically the more difficult relationships she’s had with men. On the contrary, she’s rather open about them when talking about her love life. But the work section reinforces the fact that she isn’t entirely free yet, even with all her success. She can’t name names and she can’t talk about specific incidences. Who knows what kind of consequences that might have?

Perhaps one of the most touching parts of the book was where Dunham brings up the topic of her rape. She’s gone over the incident once already in the book and she glosses over it, saying it wasn’t fun but never implying it was really consensual. The second time she tells it, however, we realize just how out-of-control she felt.

I think, telling the story this way only

affirms the horror of the action. Dunham says she spent a lot of time denying that it was really a rape. She wants it to be confusing, not clear-cut because then there’s a possibility that it wasn’t as horrifying as it really was. Her reflections on it, however, make it clear that she has recognized it (even though that doesn’t mean she’s at peace with it).

Dunham’s story is as much about learning to understand what has happened to her through writing as it is about telling the world her story. She writes one chapter telling the reader one thing and several chapters later will renege upon that statement. It’s surprisingly effective, giving the reader the feeling that the narrator is learning along with the reader.

In the end, I think it’s this ability to relate to the world easily that made Dunham so successful. “Girls” reflects the experiences of the twenty-something year old and “Not That Kind of Girl” grows along with the reader. This ability, I think, will give Dunham the vision she imagines for herself at eighty, so long as she can keep growing with her audience.

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

Randomness reigns in playoffs

Patrick McCullough

Guest Contributor

Oakland Athletics general manager Billy Beane once exasperatedly declared his strategies don't work in the playoffs.

Since 1998, when Beane became GM of the A's, the A's have made the playoffs eight times. After Tuesday's loss to the Royals, the A's have made it out of the first round of the playoffs just once, despite the fact that those eight ball clubs averaged more than 95 wins, which is hardly the mark of a team does not deserve to be in the playoffs. The A's have lost in the AL Divisional Series six times over the past 15 years; in each series, they lost two games to three.

There has been much speculation on why the A's have not experienced much postseason success with teams that were considered superb by nearly any metric. While falling to the Tigers in the ALDS in both 2012 and 2013, many people speculated that it was a result of their lack of elite pitching, as the Tigers had the best starting pitching in baseball over those two seasons with the best marks in ballpark- and league-adjusted ERA, fielding independent pitching and strikeouts through nine innings from 2012 to 2013. The A's have been regarded to be one of the deepest teams in baseball, but in those two seasons, the Tigers had two aces, while the A's had none.

In July, the A's responded to the accusations of lack of elite pitching by trading one of the best prospects in baseball, Addison Russell, for a very good starter, Jeff Samardzija. Later that month, the A's traded outfielder Yoenis Cespedes to the Red Sox for one of the best pitchers in baseball, Jon Lester, who was set to become a free agent at the conclusion of the season. With the emergence of second-year starter Sonny Gray, the A's now had one of the best starting rotations in baseball. The A's eventually faltered down the stretch with 22-33 record in August and September yet still finished with 88 wins.

Many baseball pundits claimed that the A's would not have success in the playoffs because of their late season struggles. At the heart of the A's collapse was Brandon Moss, who had 23 home runs from the beginning of the season to July 24. According to his weighted runs above average, adjusted for ballparks and league, Moss created 46 percent more runs than the league average. Over those 392 plate appearances, Moss was having an excellent season. In fact, through the first half of the season, Moss provided the 16th most value of any batter in baseball. However, from July 25 to the

end of the season, Moss only hit two homers and was 32 percent below league average in terms of runs added as a batter. At the end of the season, the A's still finished with the best run differential of any team in baseball, which is more reflective on the quality of a team than wins and losses. When the A's played the Royals on Tuesday in the Wild Card game, Moss, who had hit two home runs in his final 188 plate appearances of the season, hit two home runs in the eventual defeat.

The A's over the past 15 seasons and Moss this season epitomize the randomness of baseball's postseason. The length of a baseball's postseason is the smallest percentage of games compared to the regular season in any of the four biggest professional sports leagues in the United States. The playoffs have consisted of four teams from each league since the 1995 playoffs (excluding the new wild card format). Since 2005, only four teams that have finished with the best regular-season record have managed to win the World Series — the 1998 and 2009 Yankees, as well as the 2007 and 2013 Red Sox. It's not just exclusive to the team with the best record. In fact, if we look at World Series champions over the past 19 years, the only other teams to win it with 95 or more wins are the 2005 White Sox, 2004 Red Sox, 2002 Angels and 1999 Yankees. In the past 19 seasons, there have been 75 teams with at least 95 wins, and all but one made the playoffs while there were 152 playoff berths. Eight of the 19 (42.1 percent) World Series champions with the current divisional format had at least 95 wins, while teams with 95 wins accounted for 74 of the 152 (48.2 percent) playoff teams. Although the sample size is too small to draw any significant conclusions, it is surprising, as teams with at least 95 wins over the course of an 162 games would be of a higher caliber than those with fewer wins.

It would not be unreasonable to suspect that it's not simply that Billy Beane's strategies don't work in the playoffs, but that the World Series Champion is determined by chance once the postseason starts. That, in turn, begs the question, who will win the lottery this year?

Patrick McCullough is the president of the Sports by Numbers club and will regularly contribute to Sports Authority with statistical analysis. To find out more about the club, contact Patrick at pmccull2@nd.edu

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

NFL

Mathis returns to Colts hopeful of quick recovery

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts linebacker Robert Mathis has taken down the "Gone Fishin'" sign from inside his locker and is getting settled into his two new jobs — full-time rehab patient, part-time assistant coach.

The 33-year-old defending NFL sacks champion knows it will be a long, arduous journey back.

Mathis missed the first four games this season for violating the league's performance-enhancing substance policy and now will miss the remaining 12 after tearing his left Achilles' tendon during a workout in Atlanta while he was away from the team. Team doctors, Mathis said, have told him a full recovery will take six months from the injury.

"I'll be back faster," he said in his first public comments since the injury. "I like to think I'm a fast healer."

Mathis only said he was injured doing a workout routine that he has been doing for years.

He also has a penchant for

defying the odds.

When the Colts traded up to get the former Alabama A&M star in the fifth round of the 2003 draft, critics said he was too small to hold up in the league. Instead, he emerged as a perennial Pro Bowl defensive end opposite longtime friend and teammate Dwight Freeney. He proved the critics wrong again when he became just as effective a pass rusher after moving to outside linebacker in 2012.

When Freeney left for San Diego after the 2012 season, many of the doubters figured Mathis' numbers would drop. But Mathis set a franchise record with a league-leading 19½ sacks to become the first winner of the Deacon Jones Award.

Not much has gone right on the football field since. The Colts were ousted by longtime rival New England in last year's playoffs. Mathis found out about his suspension in May, and sustained the worst injury of his 12-year career in early September.

Mathis returned from the suspension Monday and has been seen getting around in

a protective walking boot, watching practice from the sideline and helping mentor younger teammates.

"There's some things that he's told me, that he's told the young guys, it's actually very good," defensive coordinator Greg Manusky said "Not everybody is Robert, but I'm saying from the standpoint of he understands pass rush, he understands how to practice to pass rush, and, number two, during the game he knows how to pass rush."

But the Colts (2-2) clearly believe their best pass-rusher will return to his usually menacing ways.

On Monday, the team announced it had agreed to a one-year contract extension with the franchise's career sacks leader, a move that could keep Mathis in town through the 2016 season.

And Mathis intends to live up to his end of the deal.

"They love me. I love them," Mathis said. "Like I said, they have a respect for what I've done here. There's no secret that I love being here, so it's just a win-win situation."

NBA

Guilty plea in \$7.5 million Miami Heat fraud

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man who portrayed himself as a member of a wealthy Pakistani family and was often seen driving luxury cars including a Ferrari pleaded guilty Thursday to a multimillion-dollar investment scam involving three former Miami Heat players and the team itself.

The government alleges that Haider Zafar defrauded players Mike Miller, James Jones and Rashard Lewis in 2013 by promising to invest millions in various business opportunities. He also received a \$1 million, three-season Heat ticket package he never paid for, according to the government.

Zafar pleaded guilty in federal court in Columbus to five wire fraud charges that each carry

maximum 20-year prison sentences. That case was consolidated with another against Zafar in Columbus, where the defendant previously pleaded guilty to swindling a Washington, D.C. businessman out of \$10 million between 2008 and 2010.

Zafar, currently in Franklin County Jail, pleaded guilty to the Miami Heat allegations to accept responsibility and move forward with his life, his attorney, Sam Shamansky, said Thursday.

Testimony by an FBI agent Thursday portrayed Zafar as a man who talked big as he persuaded the Heat players to give him millions of dollars for investments that never materialized.

Zafar boasted of \$35 million in a Swiss bank account and luxury residences in New York

City and Miami and was often seen being chauffeured in a yellow Ferrari, a white Bentley and a black Escalade, said FBI agent David Fine.

Zafar persuaded the Miami Heat's vice president of sales to sell him a premium three-season ticket package for \$1 million after explaining about his "family history and influence," including ownership of hotels, companies and other business ventures, Fine said.

Zafar convinced Miller to give him \$2.6 million, Lewis to give him \$4 million and Jones to give him \$1.5 million, all for an investment opportunity that Zafar said would "quickly obtain a significant return." But rather than reimburse the Miami Heat or three individuals, Zafar used the money "for his personal use and benefit," Fine said.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish return home to face Syracuse, No. 25 Duke

By HENRY HILLIARD
Sports Writer

For the first time in nearly a month, the Irish return home to Purcell Pavilion as they continue ACC competition this weekend.

Notre Dame (3-10, 0-2 ACC) will face Syracuse today at 7 p.m. and No. 25 Duke on Sunday afternoon.

This weekend's matches come on the heels of a 3-0 loss to No. 6 Florida State in Tallahassee, Florida, last weekend. The Irish were much more competitive than the match score would suggest, besting the Seminoles in assists and kills, with 42 and 46, respectively. The leader on the afternoon was junior setter Hanna Muzzonigro, who had a career day, earning 34 assists. Freshman Natalie Johnson also had a strong performance with a season-high 17 digs, the ninth time this season she has posted double-digit digs.

"I was happy to see the team rebound after losing on Friday night to come back Sunday against a really strong Florida

State team and play at a high level the entire time," Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

Despite the respectable showing against the Seminoles, Brown said the Irish are channeling their energy toward winning their first conference games this weekend.

"For us, there are no moral victories," Brown said. "We want to win matches, and the best way for us to do that is to improve our serving and passing games. As a team, our goal is to obviously win our matches this weekend, and that only happens if we do better on our serves and passes."

Similarly, tonight's Syracuse (7-7, 0-2) team played a tight match with No. 12 North Carolina last weekend, which was marked by 22 lead changes and nine ties. However, the Orange have led every opponent in blocking in every match this season.

The Blue Devils (10-3, 2-0) will face Notre Dame on Sunday after playing fellow ACC-rival Virginia today in Charlottesville, Virginia. Duke is undefeated at

home but carries a 1-3 road record in its 2014 campaign.

Duke comes to Notre Dame having won its first conference game last weekend against Georgia Tech. The Blue Devils won the day on the strength of their defense, holding the Yellow Jackets to a .188 hitting percentage, while they had a .340 hitting percentage and 68 kills.

After competing away from Purcell Pavilion during the last three weeks, Brown said the Irish relish the opportunity to return to their normal home routine tonight.

"We love playing at home," she said. "It is so much easier to stay on your own schedule and in your own locker room. We can focus only our matches without the distractions of playing on the road."

The Irish and Orange face off today at 7 p.m., while Notre Dame takes on Duke on Sunday at 1 p.m., with both matches at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Henry Hilliard at rhillial@nd.edu

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MEN'S GOLF

McIlroy leads at St. Andrews

Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Rory McIlroy found himself nine shots off the lead after a 1-over-par 73 in the first round of the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship on Thursday.

Four days after celebrating a third straight European Ryder Cup victory, McIlroy could manage just one birdie against two bogeys at Carnoustie, one of the three courses.

"A 73 isn't disastrous," McIlroy said.

Oliver Wilson of England, ranked 791 places below the top-ranked McIlroy, equaled the Carnoustie course record with an 8-under 64. It's the second straight year he's shot an opening 64 to lead the Dunhill Links. Last year, he finished tied for 59th.

Wilson was in the Ryder Cup in 2008, the last time Europe lost to the U.S, but since 2011 has been competing on the secondary Challenge Tour. He received an invite for this week and sank nine birdie putts, finishing

birdie-birdie-birdie-bogey-birdie.

"I shot a 63 a fortnight ago in the Kazakhstan Open, which is our major on the Challenge Tour, so to shoot a 64 here at Carnoustie is very pleasing," Wilson said.

"I only dropped one shot, which was disappointing at 17, but then to birdie the last makes up for that. I'm so delighted to get Carnoustie and the tougher of the three courses out of the way."

Raphael Jacquelin of France, also at Carnoustie, was one shot behind in second after a 65 which included an eagle on the par-5 14th, his fifth hole.

The Irish pair of Pdraig Harrington and Shane Lowry shared third with 66s. Harrington, at Carnoustie where he captured the 2007 British Open, bogeyed his closing two holes.

The 55th-ranked Lowry, desperate to earn a maiden Masters invitation by being inside the top-50 at year's end, birdied six of his opening 10 holes at Kingsbarns course.

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

ND looks to build upon success at Schooner Classic

By ANDREW ROBINSON
Sports Writer

After winning the Mary Fossum Invitational two weeks ago, the Irish will face a tougher challenge in their second tournament, this Saturday through Monday, when they travel to Norman, Oklahoma for the Schooner Fall Classic.

In the first tournament of the year, Notre Dame made a final-day push to close a seven-stroke deficit and overtake the lead from tournament host Michigan State, ultimately bringing home a first-place finish.

"Anytime you play another team's home course, you'd better make sure you're ready to play," Irish coach Susan Holt said. "We were able to do that, so that was a huge positive takeaway."

The competition in this weekend's Schooner Fall Classic will likely be a bit steeper — the 17-team field features No. 4 Arkansas, No. 14 LSU, No. 16 Central Florida and other top-50 teams.

"Looking ahead to this

tournament and the tough field, this is the reality of how our schedule is going to play out the rest of the year," Holt said. "It doesn't get any easier from here on out."

The field also boasts 14 international golfers from seven schools who are contestants in the 2014 Women's World Amateur Team Championship.

Holt, however, does not shy away from the impressive statistics of teams such as Arkansas, who beat out eight other top-25 teams and won its first tournament of the year at 18-under par.

"Teams like Arkansas and LSU and Texas A&M have been shooting under-par rounds, so we're going to have to be ready to play," she said. "But that being said, we've ... had some under-par rounds as well [in practice], ... so we're heading in the right direction."

"The girls have gotten more acclimated, and we're playing much better now than we were two weeks ago."

In its win at the Mary Fossum Invitational, the team had its

share of ups and downs, finishing at 49-over par after posting the best team score on the final 18 holes.

Holt said there was a lot of room for the Irish to sharpen up and minimize their mistakes, especially as they start to face tougher opponents. She added that she thinks the Irish have the talent to find success in the tournament and the season as a whole.

"We're going in with the mindset to win," Holt said, "But I think a top-five finish would be really solid and give us an idea of what we're capable of this season."

"It'll be important to have balance in our scoring. You can't rely just on any one player — everyone has to step up and be ready to play."

The Irish will tee off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday to start their first of three rounds in this weekend's Schooner Fall Classic, which runs from Saturday to Monday at the Belmar Golf Club in Norman, Oklahoma.

Contact Andrew Robinson at arobins6@nd.edu

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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish set to host Notre Dame Invitational

By GREG HADLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Two weeks after the National Catholic Championships, the Irish will return to the Notre Dame Golf Course on Friday for the 59th annual Notre Dame Invitational, with the men looking for redemption and the women hoping to build momentum.

On the women's side, junior Molly Seidel became the 12th Irish athlete in a row to capture the individual crown at the National Catholic meet. She also led all five of Notre Dame's scoring runners into the top 10, securing the team title for the 13th consecutive year.

"I think [the win] was a good confidence booster," Seidel said. "We know what we're capable of. ... It showed some things we could work on, but more than anything, I think it got us really excited for [Friday]."

However, the competition will be far more challenging this weekend, Seidel said. Nine of the 23 teams in the women's race are either ranked nationally or received votes in the

coaches poll. Leading the way is No. 12 New Mexico, who finished in the top 10 at the NCAA championship last fall.

"We're all very excited to have that great competition," Seidel said. "I think it's a great opportunity for us to go out and show the work we've been putting in and really prove ourselves early in the season."

The Irish had a two-week break between meets and used the break to focus on their finishing speed and pack-running, Seidel said.

"We've had two great weeks of training," Seidel said. "We've been working on staying together as a team and really working off of each other. That's something that's really important in cross [country] because it's such a team sport. And we've also been working on being mentally tough."

While this will mark the third meet on Notre Dame's schedule, the Irish, like most other top teams, entered the season with the mindset that the invitational marks the true start to the racing season, Seidel said.

For the Irish men, the invitational will also mark the first

time this season the squad will race at full strength. In the season-opening Crusader Open, Notre Dame sent a reduced squad primarily composed of freshmen and sophomores, with the purpose of getting younger runners collegiate experience.

At the National Catholic Championships, juniors Michael Clevenger and Timothy Ball, two of Notre Dame's top-three runners, both missed the meet, and the Irish felt their absence, losing to Canisius narrowly, 33-35. The loss snapped Notre Dame's win streak at the meet at five years. Clevenger was dealing with a minor injury, and Ball had a family obligation two weeks ago, but both are now ready to kick-off their season, Seidel said.

"Both of them are really excited," she said. "They're angry about two weeks ago and they're ready to show everyone they're one of the top teams."

Without Clevenger and Ball, the Irish have been led so far by sophomore Chris Marco and senior Jake Kildoo, who have combined to win both invitationals Notre Dame has



WEI LIN | The Observer

Irish senior Karen Lesiewicz, left, and juniors Danielle Aragon, center, and Molly Seidel lead the pack at the National Catholics on Sept. 19.

raced at so far. Marco has been particularly impressive after only racing in two meets his freshman season, Seidel said.

"He's an incredibly hard worker," she said. "He's been putting in the time, and it's really nice to see him have success. I'm excited for him this season. If he can do the job of staying healthy and continue to keep the work ethic he's shown throughout the past year, I think he'll have a fantastic season."

While the women will face stiff competition in their race, the men have an even tougher

field, with ten of the 23 teams ranked in the top 25 nationally. The Irish faced many of these teams at last year's national championship, including No. 10 BYU, who finished fourth in the nation last season.

The Irish take to the Notre Dame Golf Course on Friday at 2 p.m. for the 59th edition of the Notre Dame Invitational. The women's varsity race is scheduled for 4:15 p.m., with the men following at 5 p.m.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu

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Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

returns after collecting 52 saves in five games last season. He is competing with freshman goaltender Cal Petersen, who was last year's USA Hockey goaltender of the year. Jackson said he hopes both of his goalies step up early in the season, and Petersen said he is eager for the opportunity.

"So far, I'm pretty confident and comfortable with how things have gone," Petersen said. "Obviously,

"Whether it's a game or practice, it's a tryout in the coaches' eyes, and I'm going to bring a lot of competitiveness to the table and battle."

Cal Petersen
Irish freshman goaltender

though, the real transition will come as we get into the games. I think with the college game, it's a shorter schedule, so you have to be more consistent and make sure every game is at the top of my level each time."

Petersen has competed for starts at other levels before and said he feels prepared for what the season will bring. Petersen said he and Katunar have a healthy, competitive relationship and are hoping that they push each other to benefit the team.

"Whether it's a game or practice, it's a tryout in the coaches' eyes, and I'm going to bring a lot of competitiveness to the table and battle," Petersen said. "I'm a naturally competitive kid, and I'm going to work as hard as I can each time. Chad and I are both battling, and I think we're handling it well. We're both competitive guys, but we're friends, and he's supportive. I feel that I can push him with my work ethic and competitiveness, and he can do the same with me. So I see nothing but positives coming out of it."

The Irish will hope to see some early positives from their goalies and the rest of their young team starting Sunday. The exhibition will be this team's first game of any kind on the season and serves as a tuneup for two regular-season games the next weekend.

The puck will drop between Notre Dame and Waterloo at 5:05 p.m. Sunday at Compton Family Ice Arena.

Contact Josh Dulany at jdulany@nd.edu



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish junior center and captain Steven Fogarty receives the puck in Notre Dame's 4-2 victory against Lake Superior State on Jan. 18 at Compton Family Ice Arena. Fogarty begins his first season as Irish captain Sunday in the team's exhibition game against Waterloo.

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Undefeated Otters, Gentlemen to meet

By TYLER WOJCIAK
Sports Writer

Sorin looks to ride the momentum from last week's victory against Carroll in a rivalry showdown against St. Edward's on Sunday at Riehle Fields.

The Otters (1-0) scraped by the Vermin last week in an 8-0 victory, and junior captain John Pearl said Sorin's offense is the focus for this week's game.

"Our offense needs to do a better job at moving the chains," Pearl said. "Our defense was great, and hopefully they can do the same this week."

This will be the second game of the season for Sorin, but it faces a fellow unbeaten this week in St. Edward's (1-0), who is coming off a 12-0 victory against Zahm.

In order to keep up with the Gentlemen, Pearl says that the Otters are going to have to go deeper on the

depth chart defensively.

"We're going to try to rotate more guys in at line-backer and defensive line to keep people fresh," Pearl said.

Since this is only the second game of the season for both teams, scouting reports are not as strong as they are later in the season, and Pearl admitted he is not certain what his team will see from St. Edward's this week.

"We're not too sure what St. Ed's runs, so we're going to have to make in-game adjustments," Pearl said. "The game plan is to stay disciplined and ride the momentum we gained from last week."

The Gentleman and the Otters both look to stay undefeated when they kick off Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Contact Tyler Wojciak at
twojciak@hcc-nd.edu

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Pyros, Wildcats both look to gain fourth win

By DANIEL O'BOYLE
Sports Writer

This week sees a clash of undefeated teams as Pasquerilla East and Ryan square off Sunday, each hoping to improve upon 3-0 records in what could prove to be a season-defining game for both squads.

Pyros sophomore receiver and captain Noelle Gooding acknowledged the importance of the game but said she looks forward to the meeting and is optimistic of her team's chances of staying undefeated.

"I think this will definitely be a big game for both teams, to see how we can prove ourselves under this kind of competition," Gooding said. "It will definitely be a challenge for us, and hopefully we can do well."

The Pyros survived a tough game with Howard last week thanks to a dramatic late touchdown catch by Gooding, but she said she believes that coming through such a contest could help prepare her team for this

matchup.

"I think it gave us a good opportunity to learn how we would react under a stressful situation and compose ourselves late in the game," Gooding said. "It was a good learning experience, especially for this weekend against Ryan."

The Wildcats, by contrast, have earned three comfortable victories but face a new kind of challenge against a Pasquerilla East team that is also undefeated.

Ryan senior safety and captain Tatum Snyder pointed to last year's championship game appearance as a reason her team is unbeaten this year.

"I think the key to our success is every player's commitment to the team," Snyder said. "The girls are motivated to return to the championship, and it shows with the team's spirit and focus. If the girls keep having fun and focusing on the games, I think we have a great shot at keeping it up."

Snyder said she also finds that

Ryan's success this year can be partially attributed to the makeup of the team.

"The start of the season has been a great demonstration of the athleticism this team holds," she said. "We show up to every game expecting to do our best. I don't think that will change as the season continues."

Despite the Wildcats' success so far and the pressure of the game, Gooding said she believes the key to victory for the Pyros could be to simply approach the game like any other.

"We've been working hard this whole year in terms of practices, and we'll just go into the game as if it's no different," Gooding said. "We've been going into all of them with a nice mentality, and this should just be the same."

The Pyros and Wildcats each look to keep their unbeaten records intact Sunday at 4 p.m. when they meet at LaBar Practice Fields.

Contact Daniel O'Boyle at
doboyl1@nd.edu

Interhall This Week

Men's

Division 1	
O'Neill	1-0
Keenan	1-0
Keough	1-1
Stanford	1-1
Dillon	0-2
Division 2	
Duncan	1-0
Morrissey	1-0
Alumni	1-1
Siegfried	1-1
Knott	0-2
Division 3	
St. Edward's	1-0
Sorin	1-0
Carroll	1-1
Fisher	1-1
Zahm	0-2

Looking ahead to Sunday (All games at Riehle Fields)

Knott vs. Alumni	1 p.m.
Keough vs. Stanford	1 p.m.
Keenan vs. O'Neill	2:15 p.m.
Duncan vs. Morrissey	2:15 p.m.
Carroll vs. Zahm	3:30 p.m.
St. Edward's vs. Sorin	3:30 p.m.

Women's

Division A	
Pangborn	2-0
Ryan	3-0
Pasquerilla East	3-0
Howard	2-2
Breen-Phillips	0-2
McGlinn	0-2
Badin	0-4
Division B	
Welsh Family	2-0
Pasquerilla West	2-1
Cavanaugh	1-1
Walsh	2-2
Lewis	1-1-1
Farley	1-2-1
Lyons	0-2

Looking ahead to Sunday (All games at LaBar Practice Fields)

Ryan vs. Pasquerilla East	4 p.m.
Breen-Phillips vs. McGlinn	4 p.m.
Pangborn vs. Howard	5 p.m.
Farley vs. Welsh Family	5 p.m.
Lyons vs. Cavanaugh	6 p.m.
Lewis vs. Pasquerilla East	6 p.m.

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Counsel then initiated "an immediate investigation."

Nearly seven weeks after Notre Dame's announcement, Russell took to social media to express his frustration

with the process.

"Just think about how mad these people are going to be when they realize they couldn't hold me down," Russell wrote in an Instagram post. "When all my dreams still become fulfilled. When I use them for a degree. When I come back and dominate the

NCAA."

Russell also wrote he believes his hearing "went well." "[I] was able to express my case from my [point of view] and bring to light [a lot] of what was false 'evidence,'" the post read.

Kelly said Thursday he feels for Russell and his current situation.

"I can certainly understand how he could be frustrated, but hopefully we're nearing an end here," Kelly said of Russell. "And we're hoping that we get him back soon. Again, I think for all those guys I'm sure it's pretty close for them to be able to say, 'This is going to be behind us here real soon.'"

Asked if he is frustrated with the timeline of the investigation, Kelly instead empathized with his players.

"I feel bad for them," he said. "I guess that's the feelings that I have. They're missing a significant amount of playing time. That's hard to give up."

Kelly said based on second- and third-hand information, he expects a decision some time next week.

Notre Dame hosts Stanford on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

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M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

the same players are involved again [this year], so I think we are going to find it's going to be a pretty tough game ... and we will be ready."

The Irish are currently in the midst of a four-game unbeaten streak, with two home victories during the past week. Notre Dame shut out No. 14 North Carolina last Friday in front of a sold-out Alumni Stadium and pulled out a double overtime 1-0 win over Virginia Commonwealth on Tuesday. On the road, the Irish beat No. 9 Syracuse, 1-0, on Sept. 13 and tied at one with No. 19 Virginia on Sept. 21.

The Irish don't plan on stopping there, Clark said. Notre Dame shoots to push that unbeaten streak to five in its 12th all-time meeting with Boston College.

"It's nice [heading into this game] to have a certain amount of confidence from not losing and being able to keep winning and tying," Clark said.

Opposite of the Irish, the Eagles make their way to South Bend after losing their last four matches. Boston College fell at home, 2-0, to Clemson on Sept. 12 and 3-2 to No. 6 Louisville on Sept. 19. The Eagles did not fare any better on the road, losing 3-2 to Harvard on Sept. 16 and 1-0 to Duke last Friday.

Despite the losses, Boston College is averaging 1.5 goals per game, and junior goalkeeper Alex Kapp boasts a .722

save percentage and three shutouts on the season.

The Eagles did have the opportunity to rest their legs this week, while Notre Dame played a midweek game through double overtime. Though the Irish had less recovery time than Boston College, Clark said his team benefited from its challenge against VCU.

"What pleased me most with our win against VCU is that it didn't come easy," Clark said. "That was a tough game. A lot of teams would have hung their heads and felt sorry for themselves, but we stayed positive with the game and with one another."

"And I think that's why we ended up winning. We were very focused at the end."

The Irish defense continues to emanate the focus on which Clark prides his team. Graduate students goalkeeper Patrick Wall and defender Andrew O'Malley, along with senior defender Luke Mishu, all contribute to that mentality on a lockdown defense. Wall has not surrendered a goal since Notre Dame's draw with Virginia, and he ranks second in the ACC and 13th nationally with a .840 save percentage on the season.

"I think we are getting a little bit better every game, and that is one of our goals," Clark said. "We take something out from the last game and get better."

With that goal, the Irish host Boston College today at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

Contact Kit Loughran at kloughr1@nd.edu

W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

possess the ball, and they've got a good defense as well."

With a week between games, Romagnolo said the practice schedule is a little unusual, but Notre Dame will be careful that its players are fully prepared.

"It's a longer week than usual since the game is on Sunday, and we want to make sure that they're fresh," Romagnolo said. "In practice, we're just trying to improve so we can

keep running off the ball and playing great defense."

Thus far this season, the Irish have spread around goals and production. Senior forward Karin Simonian scored her first goal of the season against Wake Forest, and sophomore forward Kaleigh Olmsted notched her first against Virginia Tech.

Offensive leaders like sophomore midfielder Morgan Andrews (four goals) and senior forward Lauren Bohaboy (three goals) are often prominent on the attack, but Romagnolo said there is

always a chance someone new will step up.

"We have a lot of talented players, and anyone can step up on any given day," Romagnolo said, "[Who it will be] is the question every week. We choose an 11 based on the week of training and look at players off the bench who would be able to come in and make an impact."

Notre Dame takes on the Cavaliers at 1 p.m. Sunday at Alumni Stadium.

Contact Renee Griffin at rgriffi6@nd.edu



ROSIE BIEHL | The Observer

Irish senior defender Sammy Scofield launches a kick in Notre Dame's 1-0 win against Baylor on Sept. 12 at Alumni Stadium. Scofield and the No. 14 Irish face No. 4 Virginia on Sunday at home.

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EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish junior midfielder Connor Klekota pushes the ball upfield in Notre Dame's win against VCU on Tuesday at Alumni Stadium.

FOOTBALL

Kelly responds to Russell's comments, hearings

By **MIKE MONACO**
Senior Sports Writer

Irish head coach Brian Kelly said Thursday evening he expects the academic hearings process to be wrapped up within 24 hours for the five players who have been withheld from practice and competition.

Irish junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell, senior receiver DaVaris Daniels, senior defensive end Ishaq Williams, graduate student linebacker Kendall Moore and senior safety Eilar Hardy have been held out of practice and competition during the probe into "suspected academic dishonesty."

Notre Dame announced its investigation Aug. 15. The University said "evidence that students had submitted papers and homework that had been written for them by others" was initially detected at the end of the summer session and referred to the compliance office in athletics July 29. Notre Dame said the Office of General

see FOOTBALL **PAGE 21**



EMILY McCONVILLE | The Observer

Irish junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell rests between plays during the Blue-Gold Game on April 12 at Notre Dame Stadium.

HOCKEY

Exhibition opens season for ND

By **JOSH DULANY**
Sports Writer

The No. 12 Irish open their season Sunday in an exhibition against Waterloo at Compton Family Ice Arena.

As the season gets underway, all eyes will be on Notre Dame's large freshman class. With 11 newcomers on the roster, Irish coach Jeff Jackson said he is looking to a few of them for an immediate impact, especially center Connor Hurley and left wing Anders Bjork.

Hurley said he is excited to be at Notre Dame and that the key to having that immediate impact is just maintaining a drive to push himself towards success.

"I've always kind of known what Notre Dame is about, and ever since I went on my visit, it's been just a no-brainer," Hurley said. "Obviously, I want to come in and be an impact player right away. You've got to learn from the upperclassmen, and then it's just really a matter of being a student of

the game and learning every practice, every game and every shift."

Hurley said the key to seeing the level of play he wants starting from the first game is consistency and adjusting to the speed and strength of the college game.

"Coach Jackson has been talking to me about being consistent and coming in as a freshman — you've got to be consistent if you want to stay in the lineup," Hurley said. "I have to have high expectations for myself and come in and do everything I can to make plays and score goals. Definitely, the strength of each guy and the speed of the game in college are adjustments, and so for myself, it's just been trying to get stronger in the weight room, and I think that will be a big help in my game this year."

Along with the early-season intrigue that the freshmen bring, the Irish have a tight competition in the net. Sophomore Chad Katunar

see HOCKEY **PAGE 18**

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish set for match with No. 4 Cavs

By **RENEE GRIFFIN**
Sports Writer

The No. 14 Irish will face their third top-20 ACC team of the season Sunday as No. 4 Virginia visits Alumni Stadium.

Notre Dame (7-3-1, 2-1-0 ACC) is coming off two ACC road wins, 1-0 over Wake Forest and 2-0 over then-No. 2 Virginia Tech. Irish coach Theresa Romagnolo said the momentum is helpful, but it does not guarantee another victory.

"I think momentum is always great, but you've got to show up every game and play hard," Romagnolo said. "Anytime you're winning, I think the mentality is going to be pretty positive. People tend to believe more in themselves."

However, extending the win streak to three would be a major morale boost, Romagnolo said.

"[A win] would be great for us," Romagnolo said. "We've

started with a lot of tough teams in the ACC, and I think we've done well. We're battle-tested. But it would be great to get the win at home."

Already, the team has high expectations and is confident in its ability to compete with any top team, Romagnolo said.

"Something we've talked about is we've shown we can play with those premier teams, and we are one of those premier teams," Romagnolo said. "We know we can go in and compete against anyone and have a chance to win."

Virginia (10-1-0, 2-1-0) could be considered one of those premier teams. Until a loss to No. 2 Florida State last week, the Cavaliers were undefeated and had maintained a 17-game ACC regular-season winning streak.

"They're a very organized team with some dynamic players on the attack," Romagnolo said. "They like to

see W SOCCER **PAGE 22**

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame looks to extend streak against BC

By **KIT LOUGHRAN**
Sports Writer

Two Catholic powerhouses go head-to-head in today's matchup as No. 1 Notre Dame hosts fellow Catholic university and ACC-rival Boston College at Alumni Stadium.

The Irish (5-1-2, 2-0-1 ACC) head into this game recently ranked No. 1 after a 1-0 double overtime win over Virginia Commonwealth on Tuesday night. Last September, the Irish took over the top spot just a few days before their 1-1 double overtime draw against Boston College (3-4-1, 0-3-0) in Newton, Massachusetts.

In a similar sequence of events, the Irish welcome the Eagles to their home field for the first time since 2004 as they look to follow last year's tie with a victory.

"We are very aware that we tied this game [against Boston College] last year," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "Many of



ALARISSE LAM | The Observer

Irish sophomore defender Brandon Aubrey fires a kick during Notre Dame's double-overtime win against VCU on Tuesday.

see M SOCCER **PAGE 22**