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## Gay alumni group to present awards

ND grad fights 'don't ask, don't tell' policy in military, will be honored this week

By LAURA MCCRYSTAL  
News Editor

Lt. Col. Fehrenbach, a 1991 Notre Dame graduate and decorated Air Force pilot, is currently fighting for his rights under the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

The Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GALA) will give Fehrenbach its distinguished alumni award this weekend in South Bend. Liam Dacey, GALA chair and 2004 Notre Dame graduate, said GALA created the distinguished alumni award this year to honor Notre Dame graduates who are leaders for the gay community.

The group, which is not officially associated with the University, will present the award to Fehrenbach at a Saturday event.

"We thought of a new award this year as well to go along with the Tom Dooley Award," Dacey said. "Here's somebody who's a war hero, who graduated from Notre Dame."

Fehrenbach graduated from Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC. During his 19 years in



Air Force Lt. Col. Victor Fehrenbach, left, stands with flight nurse Margaret Witt, center, on Sept. 24., after a federal judge ruled Witt should be rehired after she was discharged.

the Air Force, he was deployed six times and earned nine air medals, one of which was awarded for heroism.

In August, Fehrenbach

filed a complaint and requested a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court because he believed he would be discharged from the Air Force

as a result of investigations under the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Resulting negotiations

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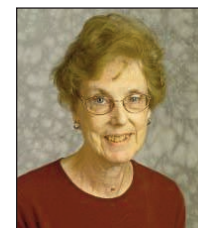
## GALA to recognize SMC sister

By ANNA BOARINI  
News Writer

As assistant vice president for Student Affairs at Saint Mary's College, Sr. Mary Louise "M.L." Gude, worked to foster tolerance for gay and lesbian students at Notre Dame.

Gude will receive the Thomas A. Dooley award on Saturday for her service to the gay and lesbian community of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's from Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GALA).

The Thomas A. Dooley award is named after a gay, former Notre Dame student who worked as a Navy doctor in Southeast Asia and contin-



Gude

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## 'Good neighbor guide' distributed off campus

By JOHN CAMERON  
News Writer

Echoing the community relations and educational aspects of the student government's beND campaign, Senior Class Council has concentrated on informing off-campus seniors how to throw smart and safe parties and avoid conflict with neighbors and police.

In addition to a recent presentation by C.L. Lindsay, a panel with ResLife and NDSP and emails sent out by student government, senior class council has distributed "Good Neighbor Guides."

Senior Class Council president Kate Clitheroe said the pamphlets were another step in the ongoing process of helping seniors minimize the risks of socializing off-campus and improving community relations.

"Most of the information we

already tried to synthesize in emails we sent to seniors," Clitheroe said. "Things like keeping the noise down, putting the 'no drinking under 21' signs ... we thought those things were pertinent."

While the guides contained a wide range of information about off-campus living in general, Clitheroe said she thinks the tips on keeping friendly relations with neighbors were especially important.

"The info that was most important to seniors were the tips for having good relationships with your neighbors," she said. "We've talked to the police about this. The number one reason they come to a party is not because they're driving by, but because they've gotten a call from a neighbor."

Clitheroe said she thinks the

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## Puebla study abroad changed

By KATLYN SMITH  
News Writer

Notre Dame students studying abroad in Puebla, Mexico, will face several changes to the program.

For the past 10 years, students enrolled in classes at Puebla's Universidad de las Americas (UDLA), but UDLA decided to terminate its exchange agreement with Notre Dame this summer.

"They made a decision to become more Latin-American centric," the Office of International Studies (OIS) Director Kathleen Opel said. "They decided that they would concentrate on Latin American students rather than North American students coming to Mexico."

Students currently abroad in Puebla are studying at UDLA until the exchange agreement concludes in December. During the Spring 2011 semester, students will enroll at the Universidad Iberoamericana Puebla (Ibero) while fall students



Photo courtesy of Julie McCaw

Senior Julie McCaw taught English to a kindergarten class during her semester abroad in Puebla, Mexico.

will take classes at the Universidad Popular Autónoma del Estado de Puebla (UPAEP).

While both universities are Catholic institutions, UPAEP offers its own medical school for fall students.

"Our fall program is heavily

designed for students in the pre-professional program, and that's one of the reasons the program has grown so successfully," Opel said. "We have great relationships with doctors and hospi-

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# THE HOT SEAT: ONE PERSON, FIVE QUESTIONS, INFINITE POSSIBILITIES



Angela Puente

senior  
libero  
volleyball

**What has been your greatest moment in volleyball?**  
**Puente:** This may be blasphemous if my coach hears it, but my greatest moment in volleyball was last weekend when my front row player forgot to sub for me when I rotated to the front so I got to be a hitter for one point. It was one of my happiest (accidental) moments on the court!

**What is your sports career goal?**  
**Puente:** Well there's no professional league in America, and the beach tour just got cancelled so my volleyball career is going to be over in 3 months. But we're going out with a Big East title and a spot in the NCAA sweet 16!

**If you weren't playing volleyball, what sport would you play?**  
**Puente:** I played softball all through high school along with volleyball, so if I didn't play volleyball still I'd probably stick with softball. But I also love tennis so I'd probably pick that up too.

**Who is your favorite Notre Dame football player?**  
**Puente:** I don't think I can say just one person is my favorite ... I'd have to give a shout out to WOPU.

**What teammate of yours is the loudest on the court?**  
**Puente:** Definitely [sophomore libero] Christina Theofilos.

Know someone who should be in the hot seat? E-mail [obsphoto@gmail.com](mailto:obsphoto@gmail.com)



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Junior Megan Dempsey takes a study break with friends to watch NDTV in Reignbeaux Lounge in Le Mans Hall. NDTV had its fall premiere Wednesday night at 10 p.m.

## OFFBEAT

**Drunk man drives drunk woman to station**  
CLAWSON, Mich. — Police said a 40-year-old man faces drunk driving charges after he drove an intoxicated woman to the police station. Police said Donald Chamberlain, from Clawson, drove his 35-year-old neighbor to the station Monday to answer questions about an assault involving her husband the previous day.

The Macomb Daily of Mount Clemens reported the woman left the station with Chamberlain after telling officers she was too drunk to answer questions. Police said a patrol officer stopped the vehicle for having a cracked wind-

shield. Police said Chamberlain's blood-alcohol level was 0.13 percent. Michigan's legal limit is 0.08.

Chamberlain pleaded not guilty Tuesday and was released on personal bond following his arraignment in Troy district court. Authorities did not know if he had a lawyer.

The woman was treated at a hospital for alcohol detoxification.

Chamberlain faces a Nov. 3 pretrial.

**District judge hands out surprise in acorns**  
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Police said a district judge from Intercourse, Pa., hid condoms inside acorns and

handed them out to women in the state Capitol complex last week. A summary charge of disorderly conduct was filed Tuesday against Isaac H. Stoltzfus, who presides over low-level cases as a district judge in Lancaster County.

The citation from Capitol Police said the 58-year-old jurist gave the acorns to unsuspecting women, who were offended when they discovered the contents.

Stoltzfus' office referred questions to defense attorney Heidi Eakin, who didn't immediately return a phone message Wednesday.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

## IN BRIEF

The Center for Philosophy of Religion is hosting its ninth annual **Plantinga Fellow Lecture** today from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. The lecture is entitled "God and Evil: A philosophical inquiry." Discussion and lecture to follow. Students, faculty and staff welcome. Admission is free.

**Pomerium**, a 14-voice a cappella ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. tonight in the **DeBartolo Performing Arts Center**. Cost is \$15 for students and \$30 regular.

Lyons Hall will be hosting its annual **5K Mara Fox Run tomorrow at 10 a.m.** Cost to register is \$15 and proceeds go to the Mara Fox Memorial Scholarship. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in front of Lyons.

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore in partnership with Anthony Travel will host **The Race to New York** contest all day tomorrow. Tasks and clues will take participants all over campus. Benefits go to United Way. Entry forms available on [www.hammesraceto.com](http://www.hammesraceto.com).

WSND-FM will present a live radio drama of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado" Sunday at 6 p.m. in 140 DeBartolo Hall. The event is free.

Jill Godmilow will screen her first and last films: the **Academy Award-nominated documentary "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman,"** and "What Farocki Taught" tomorrow at 7 p.m. The movie will be screened in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The event is free.

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

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guides contributed to the recent drop in citations and arrests for underage drinking.

"I would say it's definitely a combination of the guides with emails and most importantly word of mouth," she said. "[Seniors] have actually been doing those things. ... We've been to parties where people have told us they've talked to their neighbors."

One such student is Kent Liederbach, a junior living off campus. While Liederbach did not reach out to his neighbors until after he ran into problems, he said doing so made all the difference in his relationship with them.

"We had a party that got way too loud, so I had to go over and apologize, I gave them a name and number. ... They're okay with giving me a second chance," Liederbach said. "A lot of it is just taking responsibility for what happened and for what students are doing at our parties. ... We

have a great relationship with them now."

Liederbach contacted other neighbors as well, whom he believes were initially hesitant due to the reputation left by students of years past.

"They've been very receptive since then," he said. "I think students in the past were really crazy."

"I think they had judged us based on previous students," Liederbach's housemate, James Uricheck, said.

Liederbach said he would encourage other students living off campus to contact their neighbors if they haven't done so already.

"Be proactive, tell them ahead of time if there's

going to be a party. ... Make sure they have your number,

say 'If there is a problem I'd

appreciate you calling me before

you call the cops," Liederbach

said. "I've actually gone over to

my neighbors and had long

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junior

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**James Uricheck**  
senior

Can I be  
professionally  
successful while  
making a  
difference?

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Panelist



**Daniela Papi '00**  
Director and Founder of PEPY, a  
hybrid social venture serving the  
people of Cambodia

When you work in the social sector, some are quick to think you are a martyr, sacrificing for others. People sometimes talk about a concern for the "Common Good" as if it were contradictory to a concern for "Our Own Personal Good." But the two are not mutually exclusive, or at least, they don't have to be.

We named the organization we founded in Cambodia "Protect the Earth. Protect Yourself." (PEPY for short). The name alludes to the relationship between common and individual goods – the environment is a common good we need to protect in order to ensure our own safety. By protecting the earth, we are thereby protecting ourselves. Similarly, working in a job where you are helping others can also be a self-serving choice – not just in the general sense of "making the world a better place," but also in a way that more directly benefits yourself. In my opinion, the best joys you can receive in life come from helping others to succeed and reach their own potential. That is my aim through my job, not only because it is good for the world, but also because it is good for ME.

– Daniela Papi '00

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# Students help gain votes

Notre Dame interns participate in current Congressional campaigns

By SAM STRYER  
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On Nov. 2, voters in the 2nd District of Indiana will go to the polls to elect current representative, Democrat Joe Donnelly, or Republican Jackie Walorski to be their congressional representative. Over the next few weeks leading up to Election Day, several Notre Dame students who are interning with either of the congressional campaigns may approach Indiana residents and try to sway them to one candidate or another.

One such intern for Donnelly, junior Conor Bolich, said his Notre Dame education armed him with skills that have proven critical in his time working with the campaign.

"I feel very prepared working on the campaign," he said. "Notre Dame has done a really good job with communicating and networking skills that are very important in politics."

Senior Eunice Ikene, also of the Donnelly campaign, said her classroom experiences have challenged her to sharpen her political knowledge. This in turn benefited her work with the campaign.

"Notre Dame has helped with being up to date, such as when a voter asks about health care and small businesses," she said. "It is not specifically in the curriculum, but when it comes up in class you want to know what is going on."

Senior Charlie Nejedly is working with Walorski's campaign. He said he spends his time interacting with voters over the telephone and in person.

"I do phone calls for

Jackie Walorski and more broadly the Indiana Republican Party, and I go door to door for Jackie around South Bend and Mishawaka," he said.

Ikene and Bolich said they spend most of their time making phone calls and canvassing as well. Bolich said these pursuits are critical in understanding what voters expect from their candidates.

"Just going out and listening to what voters have to say has been so important. Canvassing allows you to understand what the voters have to say," he said.

Ikene said communication is crucial in finding out what voters have to say about the campaigns as well.

"One of my primary duties is making calls to voters who have leaned Democrat," she said. "You can ask if there are any issues they have and a lot of the time voters complain about negative ads."

Ikene said her interest in these aspects of campaigning were the driving force behind her decision to work on a congressional campaign this fall.

"I took a class last semester on campaign strategy that focused on polarization and negative ads," she said. "I wanted to see how it applied to a smaller campaign in north Indiana."

Nejedly said previous political experience and his interest in the democratic process sparked his inspiration for working on the Walorski campaign.

"I worked at a political action committee this summer and I thought that getting campaign experience in the field would be fun,"

he said. "Those who volunteer represent the hard work of democracy. Things like getting out the vote, regular people might not do, but it is important for the democratic process."

Ikene said one thing that surprised her in her time with the campaign was the lack of basic political knowledge in some voters.

"I find it interesting that some people have no idea what is going on. These are people who are registered voters, who do not even know the opposing candidate," she said. "The fact that you don't know who is running, that is odd."

Ikene also said that for the most part, voters she has personally interacted with have been receptive and polite. However, she said she had one bad experience with a man at one household in Granger.

"This guy took forever to get to the door. When he did, he didn't even look at me. His dog was yapping and I was scared that it was going to attack me," she said. "After I was done, he told me he was Republican and to not waste his time."

Nejedly said working on this election has reminded him of the responsibility Indiana voters are tasked with this November.

"Just staying updated on these midterm elections in general is important for our economy especially in a district like ours. What happens now could mean a job or not for some people," he said. "It forces me to stay updated on the current events."

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Nejedly



Bolich



Ikene

# Students build website for athlete health advice

By MELISSA FLANAGAN  
News Writer

About one year ago, brothers Chris and Will Salvi and brothers Matt and Jack Berg began working on their athletic development website, [liftedathletics.com](http://liftedathletics.com).

The website was designed to give athletes advice on nutrition, workouts and overall health and fitness.

Chris Salvi and Matt Berg are both in their junior year at Notre Dame. Will Salvi, who also attends Notre Dame, and Jack Berg, who attends University of Illinois, are sophomores. All of the boys are from a suburb of Chicago and have been friends since their youth.

In high school, the boys were heavily involved in sports and worked out at the same gym. They picked up many tips throughout the years and wanted to share this advice with others.

"We're both into health and fitness and we wanted to put that information out there for people to find and not have to search around a bunch of sites," Chris said about himself and Matt.

In the nutrition section, the website contains information such as what foods do certain things for your body and recommended foods and supplements for before and after working out.

"Say you're an athlete and you want to know what protein to buy, we have a section that recommends protein," Matt said. "We can tell you what not to waste your money on."

The site contains a weight lifting guide, which has videos and picture descriptions that shows how to properly lift and exercise, as well as specific workouts for different parts of the body.

Matt Berg, who played football as a freshman for another college, and Chris Salvi, who plays for Notre Dame, said although some of the workout guide they found through research, most comes from their personal experience.

"A lot of things from football

we implement into helpful things for the site," Chris Salvi said. "And I definitely use a lot of information from it. If I feel it should be put on then I find it beneficial also."

Although their main personal experiences have involved the game of football, [lifeandathletics.com](http://lifeandathletics.com) also has sections dedicated to other sports such as baseball and basketball.

"We get a lot of information from other athletes as well," Matt Berg said. "We'll talk to track runners, baseball players, and we'll see what works for them."

Another major part of the site is supplement distribution. The boys are associates for network marketing companies and sell products such as multivitamins, optimizers and meal replacements.

One company, Asea, has a brand new product that is supposed to help a person's immune system to function on all cylinders, helps with recovery, and lowers the heart rate.

"We're looking to increase our distribution of supplements," Chris Salvi said. "We have a good flow right now of giving out and selling to people."

Although there is already a wealth of information on the site, it is still developing, Chris Salvi said.

"It's a work in progress," Chris Salvi said about [lifeandathletics.com](http://lifeandathletics.com). "It's constantly being updated, we work on it pretty much every day."

Matt Berg said the boys have mainly used the Internet for exposure so far but the response they have received has been positive.

"We've only had an increase in hits," Chris Salvi said. "There's been a constant growth every month since we started."

That growth comes in part from non-athletes, Matt Berg said. He believe the website has a wide range of fitness and nutritional information that can be used by anyone.

"Basically, anyone who's into fitness," Matt Berg said, "you should come here."

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# SMC Straight and Gay Alliance hosts Ally Week

By ALICIA SMITH  
Associate Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's College Straight And Gay Alliance (SAGA) showed appreciation for the allies of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) community by hosting Ally Week, which began Monday.

The second annual Ally Week was dedicated to the students who support members of the LGBT community and SAGA offered different events each day. The first Ally Week took place during the Spring 2010 semester at the College.

The week offered students a chance to learn how to get involved and show their understanding for members of the LGBT community, Karen Borga, president of SAGA said.

"It's important to LGBT students because it's support that

they can see," she said. "[They can see] that there are people on campus who care about them, who want to know that they are safe."

Additionally, Borga said Ally Week is a way for all students to come together and provide encouragement for their fellow students.

"For straight students, it's a way for them to show support, in maybe other ways that they haven't been able to before, or might not know how to show that support," she said.

A table was set up in the Student Center Atrium on Monday offering students a

chance to sign a pledge to become an ally. Over 150 students signed the pledge, which was displayed on a bulletin board outside of the Noble Family Dining Hall throughout the week.

"For me, as a gay student, it's for me to show appreciation for those who enabled me to come out," Laurel Javors, a senior at the College said.

Javors said Ally Week allows LGBT students to feel more comfortable on campus and express gratitude to those who are allies.

"Without allies, I don't think

*"It's important to LGBT students because it's support that they can see. [They can see] that there are people on campus who care about them, who want to know they are safe."*

**Karen Borga**  
president  
Straight and Gay Alliance

## Beverly Tatum spoke on race at SMC

By BRIANNE CARROLL  
News Writer

Saint Mary's students gathered in O'Laughlin auditorium Thursday to hear Beverly Daniel Tatum, author of "Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?" deliver her keynote speech.

Tatum, president of Spellman College, a traditionally black all-women's college in Atlanta, specializes in racial education and has devoted her life to empowering women to live in intercultural solidarity with one another. The Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership committee has been preparing for Tatum's first visit to Saint Mary's College since February.

Mana Derakhshani, associate director of the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership and a professor at Saint Mary's College, said she was excited for Tatum's visit to the College.

"I think it's important for our students as current and future leaders to see a role model," Derakhshani said. "Having this fantastic role model helps us understand the complexities of cultural identities."

Derakhshani said there has been excitement on campus from those who are familiar with Tatum's work.

"We chose her because she exemplifies in many ways the larger themes of the conference," Derakhshani said. "The conference is interdisciplinary, and explores the intersection of international, intercultural, and multicultural education as well as women's studies and leadership development."

College President Dr. Carol Ann Mooney introduced Tatum before she delivered her speech. In her 45-minute speech, Tatum touched on the impact of race and racial development in the United States. Tatum discussed topics of identity affirmation, community building, and leadership cultivation among members of the global community. She emphasized the responsibility current and future women leaders have to act and serve as catalysts of interracial acceptance and

respect.

Saint Mary's junior Alexandra Zellner said she was glad Tatum was able to visit the College.

"I was looking forward to gaining a perspective and knowledge on how I can better my role as a woman of intercultural leadership," Zellner said. "I really enjoyed her positive outlook and explanation of why some of society's chaos and fear has erupted and how, as educated women, we all have the power and moral obligation to become builders to work in paving the road that will make for a better and more inclusive world."

For years, Tatum's efforts of

interracial collaboration and respect has empowered women to act as heroes, or as Tatum describes them, "SHEroes," in their communities. Tatum ended her speech with an inspirational quote, articulating the essential role of women leaders.

"This is our promise. We will not be the ones to break the chain," Tatum said.

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**Mana Derakhshani**  
associate director  
Center for Women's  
Intercultural Leadership

coming out for gay students is possible," Javors said.

Borga said another goal of Ally week was to educate women. On Tuesday, students were offered an open house for the Women's Resource Room, a place designed as a safety space on campus.

On Wednesday, discussion titled "I'm an Ally. I'm out too!" was held in the Student Center Lounge and included stories from a professor and student allies.

Thursday SAGA presented

"The Laramie Project."

For Friday, the final day of Ally week, SAGA encourages all allies to wear their pins, stickers and T-shirts that were distributed throughout the events of Ally Week, Borga said.

Borga said SAGA plans to offer several other events throughout the academic year including National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11.

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# Puebla

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tals.” Opel visited Puebla twice last year with the former director of OIS and said students will develop at both universities.

“We both felt very comfortable that we were going to have a good opportunity for our students to expand in different ways at these universities,” she said.

Opel said if there were concerns about student safety, especially as drug-related violence escalates in Mexico, OIS would not hesitate to suspend the Puebla program.

“If at any time, we should think it’s no longer safe, and conditions cause us pause, then we will do as we’ve done with Monterrey and that is suspend the program,” she said.

OIS Associate Director Anne Hayes said she receives updates on violence in Mexico daily. The capture of a drug cartel leader known as El Grande in Puebla on Sept. 12 was welcome news to those at OIS.

“I was immediately in touch with our on-site coordinator, and she sent me the link to the local news,” Hayes said. “Puebla has, in the past, not had the drug violence, so it was a big surprise when he was caught there, but from everything I’ve read, they really feel that capturing

him was very helpful in that it will help to make things safer.”

According to Opel, UDLA canceled the homestay program in which students live with host families two weeks before the Fall 2010 semester began. OIS had already given students the names of the host families.

“It was a real surprise to us because during our visit in late spring, we specially addressed would we finish out the agreement with the host families because that was part of the agreement, and they said ‘oh, yes no problem,’” Opel said. “Then two weeks before the students were supposed to leave, they told us it had been canceled without much explanation.”

As a result, students currently in Puebla are living in UDLA’s dormitories, but students in the spring will live with host families within walking distance to Ibero.

Senior Mike Taylor studied abroad in Puebla last spring and said that he valued the homestay program.

“I thought that was the most crucial part of my time in Mexico,” Taylor said. “For the students to be in the dorms and not with the families this semester, I think they are going to just have an entirely different semester.”

Taylor said he believes the housing change will result in students losing on interacting with the Mexican people.

“I don’t know if they will appreciate



Photo courtesy of Julie McCaw

From left to right, Notre Dame students Julie McCaw, Katie McNelis and Julia Kang worked a rotation together at a hospital during their time abroad in Puebla, Mexico.

ciate their time in Mexico as much because they are not getting a chance to live with the most personal part of Mexico itself which are the families that make up Mexico,” he said.

Taylor said his host mother Laura Gomez was a second mom.

“She’s just an active part of your life,” Taylor said. “She did everything she could to make sure that I fit in and that I had all my needs taken care of, and I couldn’t ask for anything more.”

Senior Julia McCaw studied

abroad in Puebla last fall at UDLA, but said she recognized UPAEP’s welcome when she attended a conference at the university.

“They were really accepting and were really excited to tell us about what they were about and their programs a little bit more than UDLA had been,” she said. “I think it was because UDLA was such an international school already that we were not really special there, which was good in some ways, and then in other

ways, we didn’t really feel like we were getting that attention.”

Overall, Taylor said his time in Puebla changed his life.

“To be surrounded in a country where there are all these people and no one speaks your language, you just gain such a perspective on the world by leaving America and by realizing what’s beyond your country’s borders,” he said.

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# GALA

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reached a stipulation agreement, which Fehrenbach said requires the Air Force to notify a judge of an intention to discharge him.

The Air Force began to investigate Fehrenbach’s conduct under “don’t ask, don’t tell” in 2008, after a civilian accused Fehrenbach of sexual assault.

In order to clear his name of the allegation, Fehrenbach said he admitted to conduct that violated “don’t ask, don’t tell.”

“I only made those statements to clear my name,” he said. “The other option was to lie and that wasn’t an option.”

Fehrenbach has never publicly said he is gay, although the law allows the military to investigate based on either a statement or conduct.

Fehrenbach’s case, which he said would not reach a trial for 18 to 24 months, contains arguments both for his personal circumstance and against “don’t ask, don’t tell” as a whole.

“Actually, my case ... is an as-apply challenge,” he said. “But we also have constitutional arguments as well, as declaring it unconstitutional across the board.”

Fehrenbach’s legal team is arguing that his discharge would cause him irreparable harm.

Their argument also challenges the Air Force’s ability to prove that Fehrenbach’s presence in a military unit creates an “unacceptable risk,” which the policy, passed in 1993, states is a

result of having members of the military “who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts.”

Fehrenbach will be eligible to retire from the Air Force in September 2011, but if he is discharged he will not earn retirement benefits.

He said he entered the Air Force’s ROTC program as a freshman because the Air Force would pay for his education and fulfill his dream of attending Notre Dame.

“I was probably just like any young, Catholic kid growing up — you watch Notre Dame football,” Fehrenbach said. “I had always wanted to go there.”

The summer between his freshman and sophomore years at Notre Dame, Fehrenbach said he considered leaving the ROTC program and finding another means of paying tuition. But a speech by Sen. John McCain at the Republican National Convention about his own experience in the military and as a prisoner of war changed his opinion.

“That speech just changed my life,” he said. “From that moment on I just felt this overwhelming commitment to serve my country.”

Fehrenbach said he decided

to commit not only the minimum four years of service in the Air Force required by ROTC, but his entire career. During his senior year, he was corps commander of the University’s Air Force ROTC and was ranked as a cadet colonel, the highest rank in the ROTC program.

He worked as an information management officer after his graduation from Notre Dame before going to flight school to become a fighter pilot. Since that time, he has flown 88 combat missions in Iraq, Kosovo and Afghanistan during his six deployments.

When he was notified of the Air Force’s investigation in 2008, Fehrenbach said he found another

job and prepared to leave the military. He decided, however, to argue his case because he said he realized he could form a strong argument.

“I never did this for me ... my goal was always to help others,” Fehrenbach said. “So I’ll do whatever it takes, whether it’s legal, whether it’s public opinion, whether it’s political. I’ll do whatever it takes to see [‘don’t ask, don’t tell’] repealed.”

Fehrenbach said many legal experts have told him his case has the potential to reach the U.S. Supreme Court. The precedent set by Maj. Margaret Witt’s case, in which a U.S. District Court

ordered Witt’s reinstatement into the Air Force Sept. 24 after a discharge based on “don’t ask, don’t tell,” will help his argument, he said. He became friends with Witt because their cases are intertwined, and was present for the decision in her case last week.

Fehrenbach said Witt inspired him to pursue legal action in his own situation. In addition, he has received encouragement from many members of the Notre Dame community.

When he began to look for a lawyer, several legal firms contacted him with an interest in his case. He chose M. Andrew Woodmansee, who earned both his bachelor’s and law degrees from Notre Dame, in part due to his ties to the University.

“One of the things I liked about that was I think I know and understand where Notre Dame people come from and what their values are,” Fehrenbach said. “So that part of it was a factor since I sort of knew the type of man he was.”

Fehrenbach also said many of his friends from Notre Dame have contacted him to express their support.

“I found that the friends I met there, even if you don’t see them for five years, it just picks up again. ... Those friends are always your

friends no matter what happens,” he said. “Gosh, I think I’ve heard from at least half my class from Air Force ROTC.”

Fehrenbach said he met Dacey and learned more about GALA in March at an event for the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, a non-profit group representing gays in the military, which is serving as co-counsel in his case. He said he looks forward to returning to South Bend this weekend for the GALA event because it has been a year since he was last on campus.

“I don’t feel deserving, but I’m humbled, I’m honored,” Fehrenbach said about receiving GALA’s first distinguished alumni award.

Fehrenbach will also participate in a panel discussion Saturday at the Notre Dame Law School about “don’t ask, don’t tell.” He said he hopes it will provide a better understanding of this military policy.

“I think not just Notre Dame students, but the public in general doesn’t have a full understanding of what this law is and how it is in practice,” Fehrenbach said. “In other words, I guess if you see something wrong, you should take every opportunity you’re given to do something about it.”

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Lt. Col. Victor Fehrenbach alumnus



# Massive storms blamed for 4 deaths on east coast



A stranded motorist waits for the fire company to lower a ladder to him on Thursday in Lancaster, Pa. Much of eastern Pennsylvania is under flood warnings with predictions of six inches of rain by Friday.

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A massive rainstorm drenched the East Coast from the Carolinas to Maine on Thursday, causing at least four deaths, flooding roads and washing away months of dry weather. The worst of the rain fell in North Carolina, where Jacksonville picked up 12 inches — nearly a quarter of its typical

annual rainfall — in the six hours. Four people, including two children, were killed when the sport utility vehicle they were traveling in skidded off a rain-slicked highway and tumbled into a ditch filled with water, North Carolina troopers said. The rain was part of a system moving ahead of the remnants of Tropical Storm Nicole, which dissipated over the Straits of Florida

on Wednesday. Much of the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast were starting to move into a drought after the dry summer, and the fall storm provided several inches of much-needed rain. In Walpole, N.H., Erin Bickford said the deluge was a welcome sight for her eight acres of vegetables. She said she hoped the moisture also would recharge wells that went dry in the town.

“We had almost no rain at all. Often, we could see it raining across the river, but it didn’t come here. It was just dust. Even if it did rain, it would be a tiny bit, maybe half an inch,” she said. North Carolina Highway Patrol Trooper Gary Edwards said troopers initially reported five people were killed in the crash because two children, 3-year-old twins, did not have a pulse when emergency workers arrived on scene. However, rescuers were able to revive them and they were taken to a hospital alive. One of the twins later died, a news release from the patrol said. Edwards said the family of five from Atlanta was traveling west-bound on U.S. 64 east of Creswell around 12:20 p.m. when their Jeep Cherokee hit a patch of standing water, hydroplaned and skidded off the highway into the ditch. Creswell is approximately 145 miles east of Raleigh. The four killed were identified as the driver, Daniel Alvarez, 25; his wife, Natalie Owens, 26; Zacharia Alvarez, 3; and Ariela Alvarez, 1. Zacharia’s twin, Ezekiel, was taken to a hospital in Greenville, N.C. Crews throughout the northeast worked to pull fallen leaves from storm drains. Schools in North Carolina were closed and some farther north planned to cancel classes Friday so students wouldn’t have to travel on flooded roads. Baltimore Gas and Electric says approximately 40,000 of its Maryland customers have lost

power. Josh Barnello, 12, took advantage of his day off to take a look at a pond that overflowed its banks in Carolina Beach. “Someone was paddling a canoe down the street earlier,” said Barnello, a budding meteorologist who used a wind speed gauge he got for Christmas to record gusts of 53 mph near his house. Forecasters expected those heavy winds to spread up the coast, possibly toppling trees and power lines made unstable by the saturated ground. The winds also were churning up big waves that were eating away at a “living shoreline” of rocks, sand and grasses built this year on the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland, said Bob Gilbert from his waterfront home in Churchton, about 10 miles south of Annapolis. “There’s not a boat in sight,” Gilbert said. “The waves are really choppy and nasty-looking.” The rain caused several other wrecks Thursday, including a crash between two transit buses in Maryland that left 26 people hurt. Standing waters and fallen limbs on tracks slowed several Amtrak trains, while some Northeast airports reported flight delays of up to three hours. Much of eastern Pennsylvania was under flood warnings as storms could bring as much as 6 inches of rain before leaving the area on Friday and parts of Virginia had 7 inches.

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Raphael Golb, right, shown with attorney Ron Kuby on Sept. 27 in New York. Golb is on trial for online impersonation and harassment.

## Lawyer convicted in Sea Scrolls case

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A scholar's son was convicted Thursday of using online aliases to harass and discredit his father's detractors in a heated academic debate over the origins of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

A Manhattan jury found Raphael Golb guilty of about 30 counts against him, including identity theft, forgery and harassment. He was acquitted of one count of criminal impersonation.

Golb didn't react as he heard the verdict in the unusual criminal trial over claims of Internet impersonation — even more unusual because of its arcane subject. He said outside court he wasn't surprised by the verdict, because he felt the judge's instructions to the jury were biased. He planned to appeal. As he sat on a bench, he said: "I'm stoic."

"I'm looking forward to the appeal," he said. "But not with joy, just because that is what happens next."

Prosecutors said Golb, 50, used fake e-mail accounts and wrote blog posts under assumed names to take his father's side in an obscure but sharp-elbowed scholarly dispute over the scrolls' origins. Golb acknowledged on the stand that he crafted the e-mails and blog posts, but said the writings amounted to academic whistle-blowing and blogosphere banter — not crime. He said he was using irony, satire and parody to expose a plagiarist.

Defense Attorney Ron Kuby said the case was a clear violation of the First Amendment.

"Today what happened was the District Attorney of New York County and the trial court made hurting somebody's feelings a criminal act," he said. "And in New York, hurting people's feelings or being annoying is not a crime, we call that Monday."

The jury deliberated about five hours. Golb was acquitted of impersonating one scholar, but convicted of identity theft, harassment and criminal

impersonation of Dr. Lawrence Schiffman, a longtime rival of his father's whom he said plagiarized research and was never punished. Schiffman took the case to authorities.

Golb's father and Schiffman, who is chairman of New York University's Skirball Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies have long disagreed on the origins of the texts. Schiffman says they were assembled by a sect known as the Essenes. Norman Golb, a University of Chicago professor, believes the writings to be the work of a range of Jewish groups and communities.

Scholars are split on the debate; there are supporters of both arguments.

Raphael Golb, a linguistics scholar and lawyer with degrees from Oberlin College, Harvard University and NYU, said he was angry the plagiarism accusations were never brought to light and that his father's theory was being smeared online.

Golb created an account under Schiffman's name and sent messages from it to Schiffman's students and colleagues. They pointed to blog posts about the plagiarism allegation and asked the recipients to help keep it quiet. "This is my career at stake," some of the e-mails said.

The blog posts, too, were Raphael Golb's work under other names, prosecutors said. They said he also opened up e-mail accounts in the names of other scholars of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

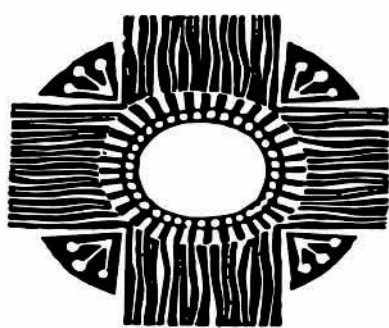
Schiffman denies copying Norman Golb's work and says he's never had a personal problem with the Chicago historian.

He said in a statement Thursday that he was appreciative of the work on the case.

"Let us hope that the field of Dead Sea Scrolls research can get back to its real business — interpreting the ancient scrolls and explaining their significance for the history of Judaism and the background of early Christianity," he said.

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# Kid's Kingdom

When I was a little girl, I used to pester my mother to take me to Kid's Kingdom.

Located not far from this very campus, Kid's Kingdom is the playground of all playgrounds. In fact, most who grew up locally in the 1980s and 90s will swear it's a rite of passage. Not in the middle of Nowhere, Indiana, I hear you say. Impossible.

Well, Kid's Kingdom is a castle. It has turrets and hidden rooms, an amphitheatre and tire swings. If memory serves me right, there are four separate slides and every type of playground equipment possible. There's even a bull made from recycled tires that you can ride. Seriously, this place rocks.

Anyway, some of my best childhood memories involve this playground Mecca, running until I was tired out and inevitably falling asleep in the car on the way home. I was obsessed when I was little. I'd go there all the time in the spring and summer. I'd even ask to go in the fall, trying to soak up enough joy to last me through the winter.

I'm not sure why exactly, but I went without thinking about Kid's Kingdom for about 10 years. School became harder, puberty hit, boys lost their cooties but gained licenses. It wasn't until high school that memory drifted back to those days of innocence and fun.

My group of best girlfriends and I were talking one day — during a slumber party, of course, after talking about boys but before painting our toes — about what we missed most about being kids. Someone brought up Kid's Kingdom, although memory fails me now who.

We all paused, recalling the wide-eyed wonder each of us experienced during blue, cloudless summer days.

We made a vow, then. We'd go there for Maria's birthday, which was coming up, if only just for a few minutes, to see if it still held the fantasy we all could instantly recall. We'd bring a camera, just for kicks.

That was August of 2007 — Maria's 18th birthday. I had to go check Facebook to see if it has really been 4 years.

We had the time of our lives — which sounds really dorky now. We ran around. We got sweaty and dirty. We took goofy photographs and laughed until it hurt.

We reclaimed our childhood, in a way.

We go back every summer now, always for Maria's birthday. We normally go to dinner first and maybe catch a movie. We like to get there just before sunset because it's cooled off a bit but we can still get some good photographs. We call it our "yearly photo shoot," but I'm pretty sure that's just an excuse to head over there. As we grow older, we feel the need to reconnect with the past and to reconnect with each other. We're all at different schools, except for Maria and me. With classes and other activities, we rarely get to see each other all together. Kid's Kingdom is a way to hold onto the memories despite the distance and the growing responsibilities.

We may have to grow up eventually, but not quite yet.

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# View point

## Students lack winning tradition

The tradition of Notre Dame football is on full display to anyone who walks around Notre Dame Stadium. Each gate is named for a championship-winning coach, whose likeness is etched in stone at his particular entrance.

The Knute Rockne gate, which leads to the tunnel, displays even more winning tradition: the banners from each of Notre Dame's 11 national championships.

The last of those championships? It was January, 1989 — before a vast majority of current students were born.

The last winning season? It was 2006 — before all but those undergrads in five-year programs had matriculated.

Students live and die by the Irish for four short years. In those undergraduate years, each and every day throughout the fall, students talk about Notre Dame football. No other topic surfaces day in, day out. The intoxicated mistakes of the weekend only linger in conversation until Sunday night. The pressures of an Orgo exam disperse one lunch afterwards. Even the annual search for an internship only lasts a month or so.

But Notre Dame football, and all its pieces: Brian Kelly, Dayne Crist, Denard Robinson and Lane Kiffin, fill conversations across South Dining Hall tables, throughout DeBartolo hallways and over cold beers for four solid months.

Then, come second semester, football still reigns supreme. From National Signing Day in February to the beginning of spring football in March to the Blue-Gold Spring Football Game in April, students cannot escape Irish football, not that they want to. It is, after all, a life or death matter while an undergrad.

But for current undergraduates, the only four-year tradition to surface is losing. Losing big. Losing small. Losing on the last play (see 2009). Losing on the first play (see 2007).

The players don't like this tradition.

"Losing is not okay by any means," junior tight end Kyle Rudolph said in a press conference Wednesday. "When you are in the locker room after a loss, you can really see on people's faces.

Just looking around, the disappointment and the distress that they have, because you put so much time and effort into this."

It may be in a different way, but students invest large amounts of time and effort into the team as well — but if they are disappointed after a loss, it is apparently unacceptable.

Complaints from alumni and even younger students have surfaced about members of the student section not cheering enough during the game, giving up on the team or even leaving the game early.

So, to all alumni offended by the student section's displays Saturday against Stanford, we ask you to remember, to understand and to cheer.

Remember the joy you felt while an undergraduate whenever Notre Dame reeled off a long winning streak.

Remember the joy you felt beating USC or Navy with ease.

Remember the joy you felt when promises were actually kept and hopes fulfilled.

These are traditions on the verge of dying, and they will if you can't keep them up. The current senior class can't remember these feelings of joy — it has never seen more than a three-game winning streak and has seen three losses to USC.

Alumni — and underclassmen — please understand.

Understand the pain students have felt watching Senior Day losses to Syracuse and Connecticut.

Understand the shock students experienced after watching the Irish lose to Navy. At home. Twice.

Understand the loss of morale that the 16-24 record over the past four seasons has brought.

But do continue to cheer for the Irish. We will do our best, as well.

And once a promise is kept, a hope fulfilled, a reason given, then the 10,000 of us will once again match every cheer the rest of Notre Dame Stadium sends forth as we try to continue the Irish tradition.

### THE OBSERVER Editorial

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"I have never met a man so ignorant that I couldn't learn something from him."*

Galileo Galilei  
Italian astronomer and physicist

# View point

## Thank you, Stephen Colbert

On Friday, Stephen Colbert, comedian and host of Comedy Central’s “The Colbert Report” appeared before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration to give his testimony on being a farm worker for a day. Colbert, who attended the hearing in character, has been criticized by Republicans and some Democrats for wasting the time and money of U.S. taxpayers. This assertion rings hollow because a hearing on an issue Americans love to ignore, farm workers’ rights and well being, became the news story of the day.

Colbert participated in the United Farm Workers of America (UFW) “take our jobs” challenge, taking a farm worker’s job for a day to experience the work that Americans have proved they are unwilling to do. Tired of being discriminated against and looked down upon for “taking” American jobs, the United Farm Workers, a union based in California and located in nine other states, made up of US citizens, as well as documented and undocumented workers came up with the idea to give any US citizen the opportunity to become a farm worker. They launched the website takeourjobs.org and to this day have received more than three million hits, about 8,600 interested U.S. citizens, but only seven continue to work in the field at this time.

**Chris Rhodenbaugh**

*In Pursuit of Social Justice*

The results of the UFW experiment are far from surprising because labor on U.S. farms in picking fruits and vegetables is some of the most challenging work in the world today. I saw the struggles and hardships of farm workers personally when I attended the Center for Social Concern’s Migrant Worker Seminar in Immokalee, Fla., last spring. What I witnessed in Immokalee has left a deep impression on my view of immigrants and migrant workers in the United States.

In Immokalee, workers started their day before sunrise at 4:00 or 4:30 a.m. to head to the pick-up area. There they would line up and farm employees would survey them one by one allowing them on the buses. Even though workers scrape by without the ability to save money, the workers do not even have the right to knowing if they will get work every day. Tomato pickers in Immokalee work about 10 hours a day, seven days a week, in scorching heat, usually close to 100 degrees, with their backs bent over loading 32-pound buckets of tomatoes worth 50 cents a bucket. For a tomato picker in Florida to make minimum wage he or she would have to pick 2.25 tons of tomatoes, or 4,500 pounds, in one day. Today, laws protecting farm workers vary severely between the states, with Florida being one of the worst, because the federal government has been absent since the 1930s when Southern Democrats worked hard to keep labor protections from applying to the heavily African-American farm worker population.

Not only are workers abused in the fields, but also they find themselves victimized in housing and services as well. Without adequate legal protection, workers are exploited in every aspect of their lives by relentless market forces. Because migrant workers move with the growing seasons and are usually undocumented, they are often prohibited from renting traditional apartments. This means they are forced to pay exorbitant above market rates for short-term leases on unkempt and broken down apartments or houses. The same goes for when they use services to send money home to their families in Latin America.

The catastrophic results of a lack of rights extend beyond unjust working and living conditions, and the inability to save money or get consistent work for economic security. Human slavery is a reality in the lives of migrant workers in the United States. Since 1997, seven slavery cases have been successfully prosecuted by the U.S. government in the state of Florida. More than 1,000 migrant workers have been freed from forced work operations as a result of these trials. To this day I am unable to forget reading the advisories posted around the homeless shelter where the ND group stayed in Immokalee that listed the warning signs that someone a worker knew might be enslaved and what could be done about it. That these injustices are happening just 30 miles from one of the wealthiest cities in Florida, Naples, and that these working conditions supply grocery stores and restaurants in South Bend

and the majority of the east coast with tomatoes and other crops is a stain on the integrity of the United States that must be removed.

The solution to this problem should come from two angles, empowering consumers with a choice to buy ethically grown and picked food and extending basic rights to farm workers in the United States. Growers could be ethically certified, much like they can be certified organic today. Also, it is the responsibility of Federal legislators to break the status quo of workers having rights only in a select group of states. The right to work legally by increasing the amount of temporary worker visas to meet demand for labor, minimum wage law, safe working conditions, minimum hours of work per day, and the right to organize must be extended to farm workers in every state.

Take a moment today to think about where your food came from, and commit to working towards a future when consumers know if they are eating ethically produced food, and farm workers, the backbone of the U.S. agricultural industry, are protected from exploitation by law in all 50 states.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Public Service

Yes, it’s me. I’m back. And this time I have an axe to grind with all the barbarians that somehow slipped out of ancient times and into Notre Dame. First of all, welcome to the 21st century. Here you will find many useful amenities such as sporks, razors to groom your hair (don’t do it in the showers!), sprinklers that water the sidewalks, bikes that hang out in trees, and backup quarterbacks. But, the most useful invention you will find here that you probably didn’t have back in your time is ... wait for it ... wait for it — the sink! Yes, you heard me Cro-Magnons and Neanderthals, it’s the sink. Imagine, a place where you can wash your hands after you use the restroom! What a novel idea, right? That’s exactly what the sink is! You probably don’t know what a restroom is either but don’t worry about that, we’ll cover that next week. In fact, I know that yall don’t do well with words so I’m gonna draw a picture for you. Hang it up inside your cave...right next to the pinup from the Fall of 30,000 B.C. That was a good year for pinups.

Wash your hands people! Do you know how disgusting it is to see a guy walk straight out of the bathroom after “Releasing the Kraken!” and look at me as if I’m doing something wrong? “I’m scrubbing until I

bleed, fool! What are you doing?” Seriously, I’m about to start a list. It’s going to be called, “List of People Who’s Hands You Should Never EVER Touch if You Know What’s Good For You.” Think I’m joking? Test me. This list will be posted everywhere from Facebook to Twitter, from Main Building to Carroll. Heck even Bethel, SMC, and HCC will have a copy of this list. Thinking about going to the Career Fair? Guess what? They will have a copy of the List too! This list will be in the yearbook so that 50 years from now you can show your grandkids how much of a rebel you were by not washing your hands. “But Grandad, how did you clean your hands?” “We wiped them on our shorts like real men.” You do not want your name on this list, amigo. Because once it goes on, it’s never coming off. Capiche? It’ll be there “For...eh....VER!” So step into 21st century. Make yourself at home. Wash your hands.

Sincerely hoping I never have to write another one of these.

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## Please Stop Nagging

Let me preface this by saying that I have the utmost respect for the importance of tradition on this campus. I refuse to walk up the stairs of the Main Building, I stay off the grass on God Quad, and I have managed to avoid taking a young lady for a walk around the lakes. However, I believe our greatest tradition is an immense gratitude to the alumni, the gracious benefactors of the University and friends to all current students. That said, I’d ask for your understanding.

Please stop nagging me. For two and a half seasons, I’d like to think that I was a passionate Notre Dame fan. I followed the recruiting, strength of schedule, made it to some away games, and watched enough ESPN to make Mark May blush. At this point, what do I have to show for it? A Hawaii Bowl win, no wins against Top 25 teams, and home losses to Navy, Syracuse and Connecticut. So when I read this continuous flow of letters from alumni basically chastising myself and my friends as a student body, for not showing up to pep rallies in droves, for not being at the game an hour early, I just shake my head. Unable to avoid cliché, maybe you guys are a bit out of touch with our priorities. Few things would make me happier than to see the team do well. It’s the standard we expect in everything in which students participate. The reality is that, at this point, the sensible among us have low expectations for success because, let’s be honest, high expectations haven’t helped us. I’m not a fair-weather fan or a front-runner, but I’m definitely not a martyr either. I’d also say the focus on student-support for football is misguided, as these editorialists seem uninterested in our efforts for, daresay, more deserving sports, like lacrosse, hockey, and soccer.

So on Saturdays, I’ll be more excited to tailgate and more interested in hanging out with friends in Section 31 than the final score. Come by if you want to have a good time.

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## Homefield advantage, alive and well

With all due respect, I disagree with your opinions about the student section during the recent Stanford game (“Homefield Advantage, R.I.P” Sept. 29). You faulted us on our silence during Notre Dame’s offensive drives. Instead, I urge you to look on this as a positive sign. Offensively traditionally need silence to function well, you yourself point out that volume can disrupt audibles and snap counts. In a perfect stadium, the offense would be able to hear every time Notre Dame snapped the ball, and never when the opponent did. To that end, it is of the utmost importance that we don’t

cheer when Notre Dame has the ball.

You also question the continuation of traditions. Aside from The Shirt, we have many cheers that we use. From the Celtic March, to the “Go Irish!” kickoff, we do precisely the same cheers that student sections have been doing for centuries. However, all of these pale in comparison to the student section cheering on third and short, keys out, and putting as many decibels into the stadium as humanly possible. And who can possibly question push ups? A student section that is in good enough shape to throw their own into the air has

to be fairly intimidating.

Additionally, you might have noticed that we continued the “key play” tradition, and expanded it to every third down play. If you need further evidence of our continuing devotion, look no farther than the fourth quarter time out Stanford was forced to take, because the volume disrupted their offense. This timeout was caused, directly, by the student section. Mind you, this heroic effort occurred at a time when the game was pretty much decided. What better example of home field advantage can we get than that?

Finally, I wish to point out the stands in the stadium. The student section uses them for standing, while everyone else seems to think of them as seats. Before you fault our performance, perhaps you could show support for the team by standing up and cheering with the Irish for the entire game!

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Socially Conscious:  
Does Life Really Imitate Art?

By COURTNEY ECKERLE  
Scene Writer

What do you want to do before you die? How would your life be different if you were a teenage mom? Would I like that person if I really knew them? What would it be like to spend a week in the life of a rapper, boxer or homeless girl?

All of these questions are asked by shows currently on the air — “The Buried Life”, “Teen Mom”, “If You Really Knew Me” and “World of Jenks”, respectively. And those are just the ones on MTV. What they have in common is being reality-based shows that promote socially conscious behavior — helping the world, each other ... and so on. The watcher has to think in a scope beyond who is using the “smush room” (that’s a “Jersey Shore” reference).

MTV, in its quest to be on the forefront of our generations’ social pulse, is leading the charge on this rebel yell, against their own programming in years past, which produced such bottom dwelling shows as “Room Raiders,” “Next” and “Parental Control.” An embarrassing representation for sure. Our parents had “Happy Days” and we have “Pimp My Ride?”

Now they are airing shows like “The Buried Life,” a reality documentary that chronicles four (very good-looking) guys in their mid-twenties as they trek across the continent in a quest to complete a list of 100 things they want

to do before they die. For every item on the list they cross off, they help a stranger do something on their list.

The hugely popular “Teen Mom,” a spin-off of “16 and Pregnant,” shows the struggles of young girls raising their toddlers in the face of numerous obstacles. The girls on the show have become celebrities in their own right and were recently featured on covers of magazines such as “Us Weekly” and “Life and Style.”

Jorie Lagerway, a visiting assistant professor in Film, Television and Theater, described the new shows as “quite different” from sponsored shows such as “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition.”

“Over the years, MTV has tried to cultivate various reputations,” Lagerway said. When it started ‘The Real World,’ it actually dealt with real social tensions young people face with story lines about race, sex, abortion



and AIDS. Then it lost any edge or credibility it had and became a bastion for marketing artificial pop and sleazy sex-and-drinking style reality TV. I think its recent batch of documentary style programs ... are motivated by MTV trying to re-brand itself.”

Whatever the motivation, do these shows actually help the world? Are there more people out there suddenly drawn to a “carpe diem” attitude, or doing the opposite in the case of “Teen Mom” and looking before they leap?

USA Today published an article on Sept. 22 questioning if documentary films are effective in changing society in the current “golden age” of documentaries. Possibly the popularity of documentaries such as Morgan Spurlock’s “Super Size Me,” or any of Michael Moore’s films, have sparked the change to add programming that asks an audience to think farther than

a show’s O.C.-esque dramatics (“Dear Sister,” anyone?).

Their conclusion was that it is impossible to tell, and Lagerway agrees.

“It’s often difficult for a TV show to provide the outlet for someone to go directly from watching the show to getting up, going outside and doing something. That said, TV reflects what’s going on in the world and helps shape the way people react to it. So can MTV create an image of young people dealing responsibly with difficult circumstances or being nice to people even though they’re in a different clique, absolutely.”

Stephanie Cherpak, a junior who has worked at NDtv for three years, and produces two shows, said that she could “definitely see NDtv heading in that direction” if someone had the idea and drive to produce it for the Notre Dame community.

So do we accept this as our generation’s representation in media history? “I would say it’s a positive change,” Cherpak said. “Sometimes it’s hard to draw the line between exploitation and the service to other kids who the show might strike a chord with.

“You have to be careful not to make a showcase of it, because it’s actually somebody’s life.”

Only time will tell if we’ll come off as socially conscious or manipulative, but isn’t striving for something better half the battle?

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Young collaborates with Lanois on Solo Album

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Scene Writer

The title of Neil Young’s latest album, “Le Noise,” is an appropriate allusion to the record’s producer, Daniel Lanois. Though Young’s 33rd studio album is technically a solo effort, Lanois — a renowned producer who has worked with U2, Bob Dylan and Brian Eno — expertly disassembled and manipulated every track to create a remarkable new sound environment for Young. With no band backing Young’s electric guitar, Lanois intervened to create a textured album never heard before from the veteran singer-songwriter.

Young is no stranger to the electric guitar; it is the basis for his hits on “Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere” and is used powerfully on “Rust Never Sleeps” — both classic Young albums. Throughout his career, Young’s ability to develop a distinct electric sound has given his music an edge more akin to Warren Zevon than Dylan. On this record, Lanois is responsible for cultivating the best of Young’s simplistic, ragged guitar work and transforming the ensuing amplified

tones into the album’s rhythm section, synthesizer and bass.

By meticulously dissecting every track in order to accentuate particular downbeats, repeat meaningful words, and add heavy reverb, Lanois highlighted the emotional tone found at the core of Young’s songs. The end result — heard notably in “Hitchhiker” and “Angry World” — is a deep, sonic-sounding record where every track is masterfully layered with guitar-playing and singing. The single-instrument approach on “Le Noise” is successful because of Young’s distaste for overdubs on a recording. What the listener hears on “Le Noise” is the initial guitar track that was then edited by Lanois throughout an intricate copy-and-paste process. This culminates in guitar-thick songs that never stray far from the heart of the initial recording.

“Le Noise” serves as a reminder that Young is a natural songwriter. The album’s straightforward lyrics have a genuine feeling and become even more appealing when backed by Young’s versatile singing. His voice, stretched out and aged over decades of performing, has enough strain in it to remind the audience that his emotions are authentic.

Though Young’s voice is enhanced by the advanced studio work of Lanois, his singing never sounds processed, and the resulting vocals resonate well with the guitar sound. Employing a reflective tone at times, Young discusses the standard topics of love, death, war and frustration. Though “Le Noise” is very well written, the scattering of topics fall short of creating a driving narrative, and the lyrics can sometimes be lost in the atmospheric sounds. Nonetheless, the overall combination of vocals, lyrics and guitar is captivating.

“Hitchhiker,” the album’s most defining track, is intended for big speakers, dark rooms and late nights. This song is built upon a droning electric guitar and Young’s simplistic lyrics. Lanois’s ability to echo particular words and phrases helps to compliment the haunting feeling of the drug-inspired, autobiographical song.

A vintage, Harvest-era Young sound is heard on “Love and War.” Instead of a crisp guitar playing and harmonica riffs though, Lanois takes the track to a much darker realm. By separating the recording of the higher strings from the bass strings on the souped-up guitar used for

this track, Lanois produces a sorrowful song to compliment Young crooning that “the saddest thing in the whole wide world is to break the heart of your lover.”

Lanois is just what Young needed for his most recent project. Young’s willingness to continually redefine his sound allowed Lanois to improve upon decades of musical performances. Though “Le Noise” is not a Neil Young masterpiece, the album is daring and effectively proves that it takes a talented duo to make a solo record.

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**‘Le Noise’**  
**Neil Young**

**Label:** Reprise  
**Best Tracks:** “Hitchhiker” “Love and War”



By MAIJA GUSTIN  
Scene Writer

"Beauty and the Beast" is making a comeback (not that it ever really left) next week. The Disney classic, released in 1991, is one of the most beloved and successful animated (and non-animated) films of all time. Now the movie, about true love, personal identity and talking furniture, is making a return to pop-culture with the upcoming re-release of the film on Blu-Ray and DVD. There will also be a theatrical release of sing-along version for one day only, and that day is tomorrow.

Until "Up's" nomination at this past year's Academy Awards, "Beauty and the Beast" was the first and only animated film ever to be nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award. Along with fellow nominees "Bugsy," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides" and eventual winner "The Silence of the Lambs," "Beauty" was considered by Hollywood's elite to be one of the best films of that year.

But, more importantly, it was considered by everyone, adult and child alike, to be one of the best movies of that year. Grossing over \$400 million at the box office, "Beauty and the Beast" proved to be one of the most successful animated movies of all time. The third film of the period known as the "Disney Renaissance," (the first two were "The Little Mermaid" in 1989 and "The Rescuers Down Under" in 1990) "Beauty" successfully combined the

traditional Disney filmmaking formula with some modern updates.

Like many earlier Disney films, "Beauty and the Beast" was based on a classic fairytale, this one from France, and quickly became known for its beautiful animation and extremely popular original songs.

Where the Disney studio changed up this traditional formula, which had been failing for many years before "The Little Mermaid," was with its animation and its music. "Beauty and the Beast" does not stray far in style from other classic Disney films like "Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty." However, the studio took full advantage of advancing technology and incorporated computer animation into its traditional hand-drawn style. This can be seen to greatest effect in the famous ballroom scene, in which a ballroom of epic scope was created using computers.

Disney also made some changes to its musical stylings. Though long known for sticking to classical music in its films, the Disney studio decided to change things up and hired contemporary composers to handle the music. Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, both of whom had previously composed Broadway musicals like "Little Shop of Horrors" as well as the soundtrack for "The Little Mermaid," together produced some of Disney's most popular songs, including "Belle," "Gaston" and "Be Our Guest." They would go on to write the music for Disney's "Aladdin."

Some argue that "Beauty and the Beast" is Disney's greatest film, perhaps even the greatest animated film of all time. Whether true or not, "Beauty" has infiltrated every aspect of pop-culture, from Belle dolls to yellow ball gowns to home video sequels to a successful stage musical. Many see Belle as the ultimate figure of female empowerment and the film's messages about seeing the beauty inside resonates with audiences of all ages. Young children are enthralled by Lumiere and his band of misfit furniture, adults tear up at Beast's miraculous transformation and even college students find it hard not to sing along with "Be Our Guest."

"Beauty and the Beast" has sadly been in the Disney vault since 2003, but soon that will no longer be a problem. For those lucky few with a Blu-Ray player, a new Diamond Edition of the movie will be available on Tuesday. For the rest of us, we'll have to wait until Nov. 23 for a two-disc DVD edition. It's tough, I know, but do yourselves a favor and start preparing now for this glorious day by pulling out that dusty copy of the soundtrack you have buried somewhere and start warming up those pipes. For the very ambitious, join (virtual) host Jordin Sparks for the special sing-along version of the newly restored high definition version of "Beauty and the Beast" tomorrow afternoon.

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## Movie Rewind: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



## A sneak peek at Scene Around the World

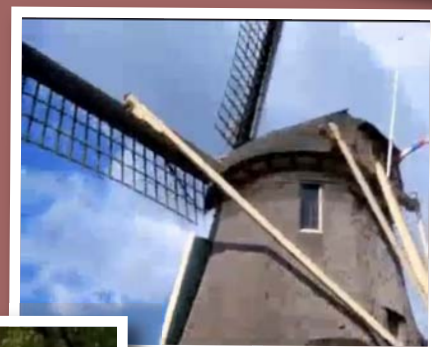
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Domers took Amsterdam by storm in mid-September and saw what life was like in the land of windmills and wooden clogs.

Amsterdam is a city famous for housing historical sites like the Van Gogh Museum and the building Anne Frank lived in to hide from the Nazis. Unfortunately, our visit coincided with the one day of the year the Anne Frank House was closed (Happy Yom Kippur!) but we still managed to make the most of our adventures.

Check out "Blog 3: Amsterdam" to get a feel for the ambiance.

Amsterdam,  
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MLB

Victory puts Giants one win from division title

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pablo Sandoval hit a splash shot into McCovey Cove, Andres Torres and Buster Posey also homered and the NL West-leading San Francisco Giants beat Arizona 4-1 Thursday, leaving them just one win away from the division title.

San Francisco began the day with a two-game edge over San Diego, which later hosted the Chicago Cubs.

The Giants completed a three-game sweep, won for the eighth time in 10 games and cut their magic number to two. They need to beat visiting San Diego only once in their season-ending, three-game series to claim their first division crown and playoff berth since 2003.

Matt Cain starts Friday night's series opener for San Francisco. It could be to clinch — and it's expected to be an electrifying scene at AT&T Park for all three sold-out games.

Torres' go-ahead, solo homer in the fifth inning helped rookie Madison Bumgarner (7-6) earn his first home victory in eight tries. Posey hit a two-run homer in the sixth, the rookie's seventh shot in September.

Overall, the Giants have hit 16 home runs in their last seven games.

Barry Enright (6-7) lost his fifth straight start. He has given up 12 homers during that span after surrendering just eight longballs in his previous 12 outings.

Sandoval's solo shot into the water beyond right field with two outs in the second prompted one of two kayakers paddling for the ball to jump out of his boat and swim to snag the souvenir.

It was the first home run for the struggling slugger since Aug. 28, a homerless stretch of 66 at-bats. Sandoval has just 12 hits in his last 63 at-bats.

Sandoval connected for his fourth career splash hit and second this year. It was the fifth by a Giant in 2010, 55th by San Francisco overall and 77th total in the 11-year ball-

park's history. Barry Bonds, the home run king, has 35 of them.

Arizona loaded the bases against Bumgarner in the fourth, getting Enright's sacrifice fly to tie it at 1. But the D-backs did little else against Bumgarner and the bullpen.

Bumgarner had been 0-3 at home with a 4.95 ERA before winning Thursday. He struck out seven and walked one in five innings, allowing seven hits and one run.

The 21-year-old lefty pitched on an extra day's rest after he had his start pushed back a day as ace Tim Lincecum pitched Wednesday night on normal rest. Bumgarner has allowed only five earned runs in his last 38 innings over his last six starts.

Ramon Ramirez pitched the ninth for his third save in as many tries as the Giants completed their third sweep of the season against Arizona. Manager Bruce Bochy gave All-Star closer Brian Wilson a break after he saved back-to-back games, including a five-out effort Tuesday.



San Francisco catcher Buster Posey, 28, is greeted by his teammates after hitting a home run against Arizona on Thursday.

Arizona struck out 12 times after 14 Ks in Wednesday's 3-1 loss. The Giants' pitching staff has a majors-best 1,306 strike-

outs and established a San Francisco single-season franchise record, topping last year's total of 1,302.

CYCLING

Tour champion Contador caught in doping scandal

Associated Press

PINTO, SPAIN — Alberto Contador blamed it all on a bad piece of filet mignon, and promised he would prevail in the end.

The three-time Tour de France winner said contaminated meat caused his positive doping test for a "very small concentration" of the banned substance clenbuterol. It was found in his urine sample on July 21 at the Tour, according to the International Cycling Union, the sport's governing body.

"The idea of anyone questioning my Tour victory does not worry me," the Spanish cyclist said. "I am not going to let something like this destroy everything I have done."

He was provisionally suspended after a World Anti-Doping Agency lab in Germany determined both A and B samples were positive.

The UCI said the amount of clenbuterol in Contador's sample was "400 time(s) less than what the antidoping laboratories accredited by WADA must be able to detect."

Speaking at a news conference in his hometown near

Madrid, Contador said, "I think this is going to be resolved in a clear way. With the truth behind you, you can speak loud and clear, and I am confident justice will prevail."

Contador said the beef was brought across the border from Spain to France by a Spanish cycling organizer, Jose Luis Lopez Cerron, during a Tour rest day and at the request of the team's chef. Cerron said earlier Thursday on Spanish radio that he was a friend of the chef, who had complained of poor quality meat at the hotel where the team was staying.

Lopez Cerron said he bought filet mignon for the team in the Spanish border town of Irun on his way to Pau, France.

Clenbuterol is sometimes given to cows, pigs and other animals to increase their growth rate.

Contador said he and four other Astana teammates ate the beef on July 20 and that he was the only one who underwent a doping test on July 21. He ate more of the meat that day, explaining that although it wasn't normal to

eat steak a day before racing, it was too good to waste.

He said he learned of the test results on Aug. 24 and met with UCI doctors two days later.

"On the 26th we talked at length about how all this had happened. The UCI itself told me to my face that it was a case of food contamination," Contador said.

The Spaniard said he decided to go public because a German television station was aware of the case, but said it would have been better for cycling's image if it could have been handled internally. He called his suspension by the UCI "a true mistake."

Contador beat Andy Schleck of Luxembourg by 39 seconds in winning his third Tour in four years.

"What a crazy day in cycling with the news about Contador," Schleck said on Twitter. "I only heard about it in the press. I hope he is innocent and I think he deserves the right to defend himself now."

The allegations are the latest to hit a sport whose credibility has been battered by doping scandals. Within hours

of Contador's case becoming public, the UCI announced that two Spanish riders failed drug tests during the Spanish Vuelta in September — runner-up Ezequiel Mosquera and David Garcia. The UCI said they tested positive for hydroxyethyl starch, which increases blood volume.

With seven-time Tour champion Lance Armstrong now back in retirement, Contador is cycling's biggest star, so it could be devastating for the sport if the Spanish rider is found to have cheated.

The UCI's statement gave no indication of whether Contador will be stripped of his latest Tour title or be banned.

If Tour officials do reclaim his title, Contador would be just the second cyclist to be forced to relinquish it. The first was American Floyd Landis, who was stripped of his 2006 Tour title after a positive test. For years, Landis denied doping but admitted this spring that he used performance-enhancing drugs.

By investing millions of dollars in recent years in what is widely regarded as one of the most stringent anti-doping

regimes anywhere, cycling authorities hoped to eradicate widespread doping by riders, particularly in their showcase race. Although just 27, Contador is already the greatest rider of his generation. His victories at the Tour starting in 2007 and at other major races were seen as a possible break from cycling's dirty past.

WADA director general David Howman told The Associated Press that testing positive for even the most minute amounts of clenbuterol could be enough to sanction an athlete, although he declined to discuss the specifics of Contador's case.

"The issue is the lab has detected this. They have the responsibility for pursuing. There is no such thing as a limit where you don't have to prosecute cases. This is not a substance that has a threshold," said Howman, reached by telephone as he was changing planes in Dubai on his way to the Commonwealth Games in India.

"Once the lab records an adverse finding, it's an adverse finding and it has to be followed up."

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MEN’S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Alumni faces Duncan; Keough looks for first win

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Both Alumni and Duncan will have momentum on their side when the two teams meet Sunday, each coming off a victory. However, neither the Dawgs (1-0) nor the Highlanders (1-1) will be lulled into complacency. “We played like we had nothing to lose, and now that we’re 1-0 I hope we can keep that intensity and enthusiasm,” Alumni junior captain Dan Dansdill said.

Duncan (1-1) junior captain Paul Scheel shares similar hopes for the Highlanders.

“Last week was the second straight week where are defense play has been stellar, so we need to sustain [that] level of play, or even elevate it,” Scheel said.

Although the Duncan defense has been very effective, limiting their first two opponents to a combined three points, the offense still has room for improvement. The Highlanders have yet to score while in possession of the ball, with their only points coming courtesy of a safety against Knott.

“The offense began taking form last week and we hope to build on that success to put together scoring drives,” Scheel said. “Over the first two games the offense has made improvements. We would like to have scoring drives on offense and put the ball in the end zone.”

Alumni will be looking to play a disciplined brand of football this weekend, with clearly delegated offensive and defensive assignments and no turnovers. Scheel said the Duncan game plan is centered on stopping the Alumni attack, led by freshman quarterback Will Cronin.

“Our goal is to not let them score,” Scheel said. “Our offense is actually pretty good. I’m confident we can put some points on the board.”

Alumni and Duncan will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

**Stanford vs. Keough**

Stanford will try to maintain their perfect record this weekend when they play a winless but resilient Keough squad.

The Griffins (1-0), coming off a

bye week, will try to keep on with their winning ways against a competitive Kangaroo squad (0-2).

“In our first game, we played well as a team,” Stanford senior captain Tony Rizzo said. “We spread the ball around to a lot of different people on offense, and defensively all of our units stepped up and made a lot of different tackles.”

Rizzo expects the Griffins will have to rely on their traditionally tough defense once again.

“I think [Keough’s] biggest strength is their competitiveness, as they have lost two really close games,” Rizzo said. “I’m expecting a tough opponent and hope that we can continue to play well by feeding off of their energy.”

Keough is still searching for its first win of the season, and will also be looking towards defensive toughness to stifle the Griffins.

“Our bread and butter is our defense,” Keough senior captain Kevin Laughlin said. “The offense has been improving steadily, but needs to match the intensity and production of the defense.”

The Kangaroos remain optimistic about the remainder of their season, and expect to do well.

“Our goal is to win out,” Laughlin said. “We have had a chance to win both of our first two games, and I’m not going to lower expectations now.”

The two competitive and hungry teams will clash on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

**Siegfried vs. Knott**

One of the best interhall grudge matches will be settled this weekend as Siegfried and Knott face off this Sunday, as each team hopes to improve its offensive production.

Siegfried (1-0) opened with a low-scoring win against Duncan two weeks ago. The lone score for the Ramblers came on a field goal, giving Siegfried the 3-0 win, but leaving a tinge of disappointment with the lack of offense.

“We just needed more practice,” Siegfried senior captain Michael McDonnell said. “In our game against Duncan, there was a lot of miscommunication and a lack of focus.”

While the Rambler defense posting a shutout was encouraging, Siegfried still recognized the need to improve the defense.

“We definitely did have a lot of

things that worked for us on defense,” McDonnell said. “However, we missed a lot of tackles and did a lot of the smaller things wrong.”

Knott (0-2) has had their fair share of offensive struggles. The Juggerknotts have put up no touchdowns through their first two games. Knott is hoping that some position changes and a healthier squad will lead to more points on the board.

“We’re moving some people around,” Knott junior captain Dan Shaffer said. “Also, we had an injury last week to one of our linemen, so he’ll be back, which will be nice.”

The Juggerknotts do not plan to change their plan from the first two games, but rather improve in the technical areas of the game.

“It wasn’t our plays, it was our fundamentals that weren’t working, so we just hit that hard this week,” Shaffer said.

Knott is hoping a strong defense that has allowed just one touchdown through two games can lead them to a victory in a game that’s about more than just a record, but also bragging rights.

“With Siegfried, it’s our rivalry week, so everyone’s probably going to play harder and do whatever they can,” Shaffer said.

Siegfried and Knott square off at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

**Dillon vs. Keenan**

Dillon and Keenan will battle for playoff positioning Sunday with each team coming off a win last week and looking to preserve momentum.

The Big Red (1-0) forced six turnovers in their 15-7 win over O’Neill last weekend.

“We are excited about our victory over O’Neill,” senior captain Jordan Smith said. “A lot of players came up big on both offense and defense.”

Smith and the rest of his Dillon squad refuse to be satisfied by their season-opening win however.

“This week we are going to concentrate on getting everybody on the same page and cutting down on the mental errors,” Smith said.

The Big Red knows that the match up against Keenan (1-1) will be one of the most physical of the season.

“Every year when we play Keenan it ends up being a tight contest with a lot of hitting,” Smith said. “We will prepare for

that and get ready to come out swinging on Sunday.”

The Knights also enjoyed a nice win last weekend, defeating Keough 6-0 in the game’s final minutes.

“We were really pleased with our defense and our ability to move the ball downfield in our win last weekend over Keough,” senior captain Bart Dear said.

Keenan’s main focus during practice this week will be their special teams unit, as the Keough defense was able to block two of their field goals.

“We need to do a better job finishing our drives and on our special teams,” Dear said. “We’re going to broaden our offense, but other than that we’re looking to do more of the same.”

The battle between these two powerful teams is set for Sunday at 3 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

**Sorin vs. Zahm**

As interhall teams around campus make a push for the playoffs, this Sunday’s contest between Sorin and Zahm will certainly be a crucial factor for both team’s postseason hopes.

Sorin (1-1) senior captain, running back and safety Michael Browder believes his team still has a lot to improve on following a win against Fisher last Sunday.

“We’ve been focusing on the fundamentals in practice,” Browder said. “If we can run good routes and make strong tackles like we have been lately, Zahm has no chance.”

If Browder’s confident prediction is to be realized on Sunday, the Otters will need to overcome a rabid Zahm (0-2) defense that is making a name for itself week by week.

Zahm held Fisher scoreless for 48 minutes in the first game of the season before conceding the one touchdown that decided the game. In order to take advantage of their solid defense, the Zahmbies will be using a more conservative play-calling style, focusing on holding back Sorin’s offense instead of trying to compete in a high scoring game.

Although currently winless, Zahm’s combination of a young team gaining experience with each game and strong senior leadership under captain Mark Pomerenske makes them a difficult opponent for a team like Sorin that is seeking a playoff spot.

Zahm looks to snap a losing streak and earn their first win, while Sorin attempts to secure a winning record as the two teams square off Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

**Fisher vs. Carroll**

Fisher hopes to rebound after Sunday’s disappointing loss, as the Green Wave faces the Carroll Vermin, who are still soaring from their opening victory.

Carroll (1-0) sophomore captain Keith Marrero acknowledged that despite his team’s strong performance, there were some nerves involved.

“The first game jitters definitely showed, especially on offense,” Marrero said.

Marrero added that with a game under their belt, the Vermin will enter their next challenge against Fisher (1-1) with more experience and confidence.

While his team prepared to defend St. Edward’s passing game last week, this week’s focus will be readying for a more balanced Fisher offense.

“We definitely have to adjust for the run this week,” Marrero said.

Fisher captain Michael McMahon said that although his team lost on Sunday, it will use the same strategy this week against Carroll.

“Our game plan is pretty much the same,” McMahon said. “But we try to add new things every week.”

McMahon said his team needs to better prepare its offense for Carroll’s defense.

“[Carroll’s] pass defense is quite strong,” McMahon said.

The captains of both teams look forward to seeing their underclassmen blossom throughout the season. Carroll freshmen Jack Gardner and Bobby Dorman were impressive against St. Edward’s. Marrero is anxious to see how they continue to improve as the season progresses.

“We have plenty of freshmen on the field,” Marrero said. “By the end of the season, I am confident that everybody will step up and stand out.”

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ND WOMEN’S GOLF

# Irish to play first tournament at Warren Golf Course

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This weekend brings the first home tournament for the Irish, who have already propelled themselves to new levels. The team was successful across the board last weekend at the Mary Fossum Inivational in East Lansing, Mich., as freshman Nicole Zhang shattered the tournament record and the team earned a No. 7 ranking in the country, marking a program-

best.

“Last weekend was a really great start to our season,” senior Katie Conway said. “We need to take the confidence built from last week and carry it over to this week.”

Saturday and Sunday, the Irish will host the William K. Warren Invitational at the Warren Golf Course, a familiar setting.

“We are all really excited about our home tournament,” Conway said. “It is something I have been looking forward to being a part of

since I started as a freshman. It will be really nice to showcase what we do every day to the rest of campus.”

The course, recently chosen as one of the top 15 college courses in the country by Golfweek Magazine, gives a sense of familiarity to the team. However, the squad realized this isn’t an excuse to let its guard down, especially with the twists and turns the players have experienced in the past.

“While we know the course

really well and it is an advantage for us, we need to stay focused on playing the course like it is any other golf course,” Conway said. “If we stay focused, we can use our knowledge to our advantage.”

With the memories of last weekend still fresh in their minds, the Irish understand that this is a new slate, requiring their full attention.

“We have to treat this weekend as a fresh start, because at the conclusion of the final round this

week, our scores from last week don’t matter,” Conway said. “It’s a matter of getting the job done this weekend.”

Both Saturday and Sunday’s action are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with shotgun starts, meaning everyone tees off together on the field. Saturday consists of 36 holes, ending around dusk, and Sunday will conclude the tournament with 18 holes.

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# Ryan

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season on both sides of the ball while remaining focused on reaching the championships. On Sunday, the Purple Weasels will play their final regular season game, with only Ryan standing in the way of an undefeated season.

Last week, Pasquerilla West (3-0) soundly defeated Walsh as the team showcased the ability to overwhelm the competition both defensively and offensively. Though it played well, the squad saw multiple areas of its game that need fixing before its final regular season game.

“If anything, we’ve been working on our pass and run offense,” senior quarterback Simone Bigi said. “We want to make sure everything is still together. We hope that if we play our best we can beat Ryan.”

The Wildcats (1-1) had a bye last week and utilized the extra practice time to target weak spots and focus on limiting the Purple Weasels’ style of play. Ryan, under the offensive leadership of sophomore quarterback Maya Pillai, has proved itself to be a team with a deep offensive arsenal, while still striving to improve its defense.

“We are working on changing our offense,” Pillai said. “We are also changing up our defense a bit to match up with what [Pasquerilla West] will bring offensively. We are definitely focusing a great deal on little details.”

With the undefeated Purple Weasels looking to hammer out the weak spots and a resilient Wildcats squad aiming to go toe –to-toe, both teams remain confident about their chances.

“We feel like we are as prepared for this game as we can be,” Pillai said. “Our team is very talented and we believe we can win this game.”

Pasquerilla West sees this game as just one more step

in its quest for a championship.

“The most important thing we have to do is win everything,” said Bigi. “We place a great deal of pride in our sports. We are one hundred percent better this year. We will go to the championship and we will win.”

The Purple Weasels take on Ryan Sunday at 3 p.m. at the LaBar Fields.

**Cavanaugh vs. Breen-Phillips**

Cavanaugh and Breen-Phillips will meet Sunday to close out their schedules with a rematch of the regular season opener. This time around, one team looks to close out its undefeated season and the other team hopes to avoid a winless year.

Cavanaugh (3-0) defeated Breen-Phillips (0-3) by a score of 6-0 in the teams’ opener, and has continued to win since. Now the Chaos sit atop their division and look to be positioned to make a deep run in the playoffs, which is not a new position for the seniors on the Cavanaugh team.

“Our overall goal is the Stadium,” Cavanaugh senior captain and linebacker Mo Mathias said. “When we were freshman we won the championship in the Stadium and it was amazing.”

Before the Chaos get there, though, they will have to address their more immediate challenge, the Babes, who put up a fight in the squads’ first meeting.

“We are focused on trying to finish our perfect season,” Cavanaugh senior captain and wide receiver Holly Hinz said.

Still looking for its first win, Breen-Phillips has focused on building future success around some talented freshmen, most notably Jaclyn Winkel and Sienna Combs, who share the quarterbacking duties.

“We really just need to get the freshmen more experience on the basics of catching and throwing the ball under pressure,” Babes’ sen-

ior linebacker and captain Katherine McNelis said.

With an eye to the future and an appreciation for their enjoyable season, the Babes are not deflated by their inability to enter the win column so far.

“Even though our record doesn’t show it,” McNelis said, “we all feel really good about our season.”

Breen-Phillips will have an opportunity to add a victory to the season this Sunday against Cavanaugh at 6 p.m. at the LaBar Fields.

**Walsh vs. Welsh Family**

Halfway through the season, it has not been an easy road for Walsh or Welsh Family. Both teams go into their matchup against one another 0-2, having endured injuries and two of the toughest schedules in the league.

For the Whirlwinds, this season has been a frustrating one, as their quarterback suffered an injury in their first game that resulted in a trip to the emergency room and a forfeit in their second matchup. Now, as their quarterback makes her recovery, Welsh Family is looking toward the upcoming matchuo.

“We’re being optimistic,” senior Whirlwinds captain Cari Pick said. “Our strategy is the same as our strategy going into the first game. We’re trying to get one uneventful game in as far as injuries go.”

The Wild Women have experienced similar disappointments in their season thus far. Due to injuries, they have had to alter their defense in each of the past two games. Though this was challenging, senior captain Lindsay Schanzer said that it may end up being a learning experience for her young team.

“We’re going in feeling like the last few games have just been a learning experience for our younger girls,” she said.

After suffering a tough loss to Pasquerilla West last weekend, Walsh is completely

focused on the upcoming game, as it understands that the Whirlwinds will pose a tough challenge.

“In the past [Welsh Family has] definitely been a tough opponent,” Schanzer said. “I’m assuming they’ll be there this weekend and we’re definitely going to take them seriously.”

Walsh and Welsh Family will clash in search of each team’s first victory at 4 p.m. Sunday at the LaBar Fields.

**Lyons vs. Farley**

Revenge and the postseason will be on the mind of Lyons as it takes on Farley in this weekend’s matchup.

In each team’s first game of the year, the Finest (2-1) squeaked by the Lions (1-2) 6-0 behind an 80-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver and captain Molly Casanova.

“Not having practiced or played much, I was proud of our team for beating them,” Casanova said. “But we have gotten much better since.”

Despite their win in week one, Casanova is not looking past a competitive Lyons squad.

“Just like we have gotten better, they have as well,” Casanova said.

Since that game, both teams have shut out winless Breen-Phillips and lost to undefeated Cavanaugh. In all three of their games, Farley’s defense has been the star of the show, allowing a total of six points all season.

Farley views this game as crucial to its postseason hopes, and as such will be playing at a high level.

“We need to win this game to make the playoffs, so it’s pretty important,” Casanova said.

For Lyons, however, this is a must-win game. Currently sitting at tenth place in the standings, the Lions are on the wrong side of the playoff bubble.

Nevertheless, tn the last two weeks the Lions’ offense has found its groove, scoring 31 points after not scoring since the 2008 season.

Lyons and Farley will face off in a crucial matchup Sunday at 5 p.m. at the LaBar Fields.

**Lewis vs. Badin**

Fresh off a bye week, Lewis will square off against Badin to try to better its .500 record in hopes of a berth in the playoffs, while the Bullfrogs seek their first victory in the last game of their season.

Last weekend, the Bullfrogs (0-3) suffered a tough 13-0 loss against Pasquerilla East in a game dominated by defense.

“We were definitely happy with our defensive performance,” Badin senior captain Elise Gerspach said. “We had some penalties that really hurt us and prevented us from being able to capitalize off the big plays.”

Gerspach, however, hopes to eliminate those errors against the Chicks (1-1).

“Going into the next game we’re going to work on keeping up our toughness but play a lot smarter to avoid those mistakes that prevented us from winning,” she said.

Despite their initial loss to Howard, Lewis bounced back against Pasquerilla East two weeks ago with a 7-0 triumph despite the absence of their offensive coach.

“Our biggest strength against PE was that we were fired up and passionate and we played like a team,” Lewis senior captain Sarah Ceponis said. “Our offensive coach is back this week, so we hope to get more creative on offense and fresher on defense. We have two games left and we want to make them count.”

The Chicks’ playoff prospects will be on the line against the Bullfrogs at 1 p.m. Sunday at the LaBar Fields.

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## MEN’S TENNIS

# Irish travel to invitational

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When the Irish travel to Cambridge, Mass., for the Harvard Invitational this weekend, an important week of events will be kicking off as well.

The Harvard Invitational (or Chowder Fest, as it is known in the Northeast) is a three-day tournament that will be played today, Saturday and Sunday. The tournament includes Harvard, Minnesota and South Carolina.

Last season, junior Casey Watt won the award as the top singles performer in the tournament. As a result, the junior was named the Dale Junta Tournament Champion. Watt is once again looking to leave

his mark at the Harvard Invitational. As a team, the Irish went 19-7 in singles play in the 2009 event.

When it comes to this year’s tournament, assistant head coach Ryan Sachire said the Irish just need to play with confidence.

“We need to play better than the opponent and play with more confidence than them,” he said. “We’ve been trusting ourselves in practice and have had some good practices and conditioning sessions over the past couple weeks. It is safe to say that we have made some significant jumps.”

After competing in the tournament this weekend, Notre Dame’s attention will move to the ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) All-American

Championships, a week-long event in Tulsa, Okla.

Three members of the Irish squad will compete in the ITA Championships — Watt, sophomore Blas Moros and senior Daniel Stahl.

“The fall season isn’t just about winning. It is also about development,” Sachire said. “We play to win, but the goal is to play good tennis to prepare for the spring dual tournaments. We need to play hard, play well and play with confidence.”

Playing with confidence is something that the talented Irish squad has not had a problem with.

“The guys are believing in themselves and have had a good start,” Sachire said. “We want to continue with that.”

They have a great opportunity to do just that with two of the fall season’s biggest events in the Harvard Invitational and ITA All-American Championships.

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Friday at South Florida (6-7, 2-0). The Irish prepared meticulously to face off against an impressive South Florida offensive attack.

“South Florida’s right side hitter, Allie Boaz, is a dynamic player,” Brown said. “She is a strong hitter and always seems to find a way to elude the blockers.”

The Irish will face a challenge not only from the South Florida players, but even the fans. Brown said that Notre Dame prepared for a loud and energetic environment at South Florida.

“The venue at USF is really tough,” she said. “It’s a small gym that gets really crazy at times. We need to maintain our composure and make sure to communicate well to be successful in that atmosphere.”

The Irish will then head north for a Sunday matchup in Washington, D.C., against Georgetown (11-7, 1-1). Coach

Brown stressed mastering the fundamentals against an often-aggressive Hoya squad.

“We put a strong emphasis on passing this week in practice to prepare for Georgetown’s serving,” Brown said. “Their serves are incredibly daring as a team. They take a lot of risks and get a lot of aces, but that can also translate to a lot of errors.”

This week, outside hitter Andrea McHugh won her second Big East Freshman of the Week award. Brown is pleased with the continued development of her freshman standout.

“What was really impressive was to see her rebound from a rocky start to lead us to victory against West Virginia last weekend,” Brown said. “All aspects of her game continue to improve, but to see that type demeanor and composure from a freshman is really exciting.”

Notre Dame’s matchup against South Florida begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, while the game against Georgetown starts on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Irish coach

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**Debbie Brown**  
Irish coach

## Providence

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they're playing really well," Clark said. "It's just a matter of getting the right results. I think they feel good about how they're playing."

Notre Dame started conference play with a good start last week with its first conference win against St. Johns 1-0 at home.

"It's another conference game, the second conference game," Clark said. "You hope that we can build on last week's success against St. John's and hope that we can build on that and get a victory. We'll have to work for that, and well' know that. But we feel pretty confident that we can do that."

In order to prepare to take down Providence's strategy, Clark and his coaching staff will analyze Providence's previous games. The Friars are coming off a 2-1 victory over Harvard on Wednesday.

"We'll start breaking down game tape today and tomorrow and have a good look at them," Clark said. "At the moment, I don't really know. This is one of the best starts they've had. I know it'll be a tough game."

Though the Irish beat the Friars in overtime last season, Clark will not focus on the team's past success to predict a

potential win.

"It's a different challenge," Clark said. "We won in overtime last year, but I don't look too far beyond one season because the teams have changed much this year."

In the final practices leading up to the Providence game, the Irish took Thursday off to recover from Wednesday night's away game by conducting concise team practices. This weekend marks the second game for team captain and senior goalkeeper Philip Tuttle, as he has fully recovered from a

meniscus injury during summer training.

"The big change we made last night was that Phil Tuttle made his first game back of the season," Clark said on Thursday. "That was a big event for the team to get their captain back. He's coming back at a good time."

The championship game of Lose the Shoes, a charity soccer tournament in which students play barefoot, will take place at halftime during the game. The tournament benefits Grassroot Soccer, an organization that uses soccer to promote AIDS awareness to young Africans.

The game will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Notre Dame's Alumni Stadium.

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**Bobby Clark**  
Irish Coach

## Anghel

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Irish junior forward Melissa Henderson will spearhead the Irish offense in trying to break Anghel, while Irish senior goalie Nikki Weiss will be focused on stopping Orange senior forward Megan Bellingham, a goal-creating machine with three goals and three assists on the season.

Sunday's matchup with St. John's will be the first of two televised games for the Irish this season, as CBS College Sports will carry the game live. Notre Dame has also had a history of success against the Red Storm, winning the inaugural matchup 9-0 and winning each of the teams' 12 meetings.

Sunday's game will provide another test for the offense, as junior St. John's goalkeeper Kristin Russell has been stonewalling opponents all year, posting a 0.93 goals-against average and also recording four shutouts of her own.

Though the series has historically been one-sided, the teams' last meeting was anything but. Last year's Big East semifinals pitted the Irish and Red Storm and it took a 99th-minute overtime goal from junior defender Jessica Schuveiller off a corner kick from senior forward Rose Augustin to put Notre Dame past the Red Storm by the count of 2-1.



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

**Notre Dame forward Melissa Henderson battles for position the Irish's 1-0 win over Santa Clara on Sept. 3.**

Despite the fact that the Irish have won all 19 of their games against opponents from New York state by a cumulative score of 89-4, Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum has repeatedly said that his team should not take any conference games lightly and will coach his team to avoid such mistakes.

"I like where we are," Waldrum said on Sep 19. "The thing now with the Big East — there's just no easy teams. They're all good, and

it's quite different than it was five, six years ago when we would beat teams five or six [to] nothing. The parity is getting to where you want it."

The Irish open up the first half of a four-game home stand with a clash against Syracuse Friday at 7:30 p.m. and then face St. John's in a televised matchup at 12 p.m. Sunday.

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## NHL

# Penguins forward not yet ready for practice

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Penguins forward Jordan Staal is wearing a protective boot on his injured right foot and is not yet close to being able to skate or practice, a setback for one of the NHL's best two-way forwards.

The Penguins' initial estimate that Staal could return by late October appears to be overly optimistic, and it might be well into the season before he is back.

"There's been a lot of ups and downs, so I can't really put my finger on when I'll be back," Staal said Thursday.

Staal, a 2009-10 finalist for the Selke Trophy that is awarded to the league's best defensive forward, injured a tendon when Canadiens defenseman P.K. Subban's skate cut through the top of his foot and sliced a tendon during the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs April 30. The two were competing for a loose puck.

Staal underwent surgery immediately and returned later in the series but, after having a second operation in June, developed an infection.

"It's been ongoing ever since," Staal said while talking to reporters for the first time since training camp opened Sept. 17. "I'm just trying to clear it up and it's been frustrating. But I think right now it feels really good and it's heading in the right direction."

Teammates said Staal had five medical procedures to treat the injury and infection, which caused the 22-year-old some discomfort. The treatments were to remove infected tissue, and he also required extensive dosages of antibiotics.

Staal wasn't able to work out during the summer, when many NHL players work on their individual skills.

"I didn't have much working out this summer, and the way my body is right now I have to get into shape pretty quickly. It's not going to be easy, but hopefully I can do it quick," said Staal, who still can't fit his foot into a skate.

Another problem is the months of inactivity have "kind of withered (the leg) away a little bit," Staal said. "I've had a lot of long nights where I can't sleep."

Staal hopes to resume working out as early as next week, but it might be weeks before he can skate again.

"It's going to be so hard on him mentally," teammate Pascal Dupuis said. "You don't play with an injury like this. You just take your time. It's early in the year. He'll be back when he's ready."

Staal's injury will end his streak of playing in 302 consecutive regular season games; the Penguins open Thursday at home against Philadelphia in the first regular season game in Consol Energy Center.

Coach Dan Bylsma, searching for more scoring from his top lines, planned to shift Staal from the No. 3 to the No. 2 line and play former NHL scoring champion Evgeni Malkin alongside him as a wing. Whether Bylsma goes ahead with the plan may depend on how quickly

ly Staal returns and how well he plays when he does. Currently, Malkin is skating on a line centered by Mike Comrie.

"I feel pretty comfortable that once I get into shape, I should be fine throughout the season," Staal said.

Bylsma also won't estimate when Staal might return.

"There is not a timetable right now," he said. "He's on the road, and when he gets to the next step we'll get him on the ice. We're just making sure he's going to heal and gets better before he gets to the next step."

Staal had 21 goals and 28 assists last season and led Pittsburgh with a plus-19 rating. He had a career high 29 goals as a rookie in 2006-07, and he had two goals and an assist as the Penguins beat the Red Wings in the 2009 Stanley Cup finals.

## MLB

# Brewers slug past Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Casey McGehee got to 100 RBIs in the ninth inning on one of several sloppy plays by the Mets and Corey Hart reached 100 RBIs two batters later as the Milwaukee Brewers beat New York 9-2 Thursday night.

Chris Narveson matched a season high with nine strikeouts and Lorenzo Cain hit a two-run double after All-Star shortstop Jose Reyes dropped a routine popup, helping the Brewers win for the seventh time in nine games.

The loss ensured the Mets will finish with a second straight losing season. New York (77-82) struck out 13 times in dropping its third in a row to the Brewers.

After finishing 70-92 last year, New York wraps up its second season at Citi Field with a three-game set against Washington. The sparse but lively crowd let the Mets know how they felt

throughout this comical effort.

With runners at first and third and one out in the second, Alices Escobar hit a hard, high chopper off third baseman David Wright's glove for a hit that drove in Milwaukee's first run against prospect Dillon Gee (2-2). Matt Lucroy followed with an RBI grounder.

In the fifth, Hart hit a two-out pop fly and Reyes barely had to move to settle under it. But the ball hit off his glove and fell to the infield dirt for an error. Cain's double made it 4-1.

The boos for Reyes escalated after he struck out leading off the bottom half of the fifth.

The Mets cut it to 4-2 in the seventh on Josh Thole's RBI double. But in the ninth, it all fell apart for New York.

Reliever Sean Green walked pinch-hitter Chris Dickerson with one out and then hit Rickie Weeks with a pitch. After Ryan Braun singled in a run, McGehee, batting in the No. 3 hole for a shot at his 100th RBI,

hit a tapper in front of home plate.

Thole, the catcher, threw it wide of first for an error allowing Weeks to scamper home. Ike Davis made a poor throw home to allow the runners to advance to second and third. McGehee could be seen on the replay smiling and mouthing to his dugout: "Was it a hit?"

Hart and Cain had RBI hits, with Hart driving in Braun for his 100th run, and Manny Acosta walked Lucroy with the bases loaded for another run. Three of the five runs were earned.

Narveson (12-9) got a sliding catch from Braun in left field to start the seventh and needed little else from his fielders in making a strong bid for a spot in the rotation next season. Fielder did make a lunging grab behind first base of a stray piece of paper caught in the wind that was gusting up to 39 mph, getting a nice cheer from the sparse but lively crowd.

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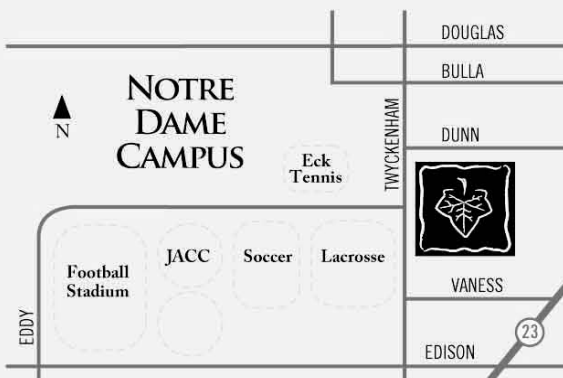
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MLB

San Diego on brink of elimination after loss

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres held their annual “Shirts Off Their Backs” fundraising raffle Thursday, when fans walked away with players’ jerseys after the final regular-season home game.

The Padres might as well have offered the bats out of their hands. When they needed it most, their offense simply wasn’t there.

Held to just three singles, the Padres lost 1-0 to the Chicago Cubs and were pushed to the brink of elimination from the playoff race. Brad Snyder, a 28-year-old rookie who was called up from Triple-A less than a month ago, hit an opposite-field RBI single off All-Star closer Heath Bell with one out in the ninth inning.

The loss reduced San Francisco’s magic number for clinching the NL West to one and idle Atlanta’s magic number for clinching the NL wild card to two.

The Padres trail the Giants by three games going into the final three-game series at San Francisco.

“Man, it just hasn’t been very good,” All-Star slugger Adrian Gonzalez said about the offense. “We’ve got to find a way to be very good for three days. That’s all it takes. We struggled to get runners on base, we struggled to bring them across the board. Our pitching’s done everything possible to put us in a position where we should be celebrating right

now, and we haven’t.

“Plain and simple, we’ve got to hit,” he said. “We’ve hit balls good. We just haven’t found holes.”

San Diego, which started the season with the second-lowest payroll in the majors, led the NL West for much of the summer until staggering down the stretch. The Padres have lost 22 of 34 games since Aug. 25, when they were 76-49 and had a 6 1/2 -game lead over the Giants in the NL West.

In their somber clubhouse, the Padres kept saying they can win three straight games. But to simply force a one-game playoff for the division title, they’ll have to get past Matt Cain, Barry Zito and Jonathan Sanchez. Sanchez no-hit San Diego in 2009. San Francisco’s manager, Bruce Bochy, was forced out as San Diego’s skipper after the Padres lost to St. Louis in the first round of the 2006 playoffs.

San Diego has won 10 of 15 games against the Giants this season.

“We’re not done,” Ryan Ludwick said. “Everyone in here knows it’s not going to be easy, but it’s not impossible.

“I think it’s disappointing the fact we haven’t played our best baseball at times this month,” he said.. “But everyone who goes out there is giving their best effort. It’s tough. We all take our job very seriously. We want to win. We want to perform. Unfortunately, as of late, it’s been kind of a rough go.”

NCAA FOOTBALL

Late field goal lifts Cowboys

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Shaun Lewis intercepted Jerrod Johnson’s pass in the final seconds and Dan Bailey kicked a 40-yard field goal as time expired to lift Oklahoma State to a 38-35 victory over Texas A&M on Thursday night.

Johnson turned the ball over five times, including a key fumble that led to a Cowboys touchdown in the fourth quarter and his fourth interception that Lewis returned 28 yards to set up the game-winner.

Brandon Weeden also had turnover problems early, but shrugged them off to throw for 284 yards and two touchdowns as the Cowboys (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) rallied from a 14-point deficit only to let Texas A&M (3-1, 0-1) do the same.

Johnson threw for 409 yards and a career-best five touchdowns but ended up making one mistake too many in a meeting of surging Big 12 South rivals.

Johnson threw two touchdown passes in the final 5½ minutes and had a chance to lead the Aggies on a winning drive of their own before he overthrew a pass into the arms of Lewis, who fell down at the 40-yard line. Oklahoma State picked up 17 yards on two plays before sending on Bailey.

The Cowboys flooded onto the field to celebrate their first three-game winning streak in a series that had been dominated by Texas A&M until recently. The Aggies had won 10 of the first 12 games between the teams following the creation of the Big 12.

After fumbling and throwing two interceptions to help Texas



Texas A&M tight end Nehemiah Hicks looks for open space during a 38-35 loss to Oklahoma State Thursday night.

A&M build an early 14-0 lead, Weeden was able to rally the Cowboys in a Thursday night showcase game for the second time in as many tries.

Weeden’s first action outside of mop-up duty came while bringing Oklahoma State back from an 11-point, second-half deficit to beat Colorado on a Thursday night last season. That’s also the only other time in recent years that the Cowboys wore the black jerseys they sported against the Aggies.

Weeden completed 13 of 15 passes for 184 yards on three scoring drives as Oklahoma State rallied to tie it at 21. Kendall Hunter had a 2-yard TD run in between Weeden’s 38-yard scoring pass to tailback Joseph Randle and the tying 29-yard strike to Justin Blackmon.

It was Blackmon’s 10th touchdown in four games, the most in the country.

Oklahoma State went up 28-21 after Johnson’s third inter-

ception of the game led to Hunter’s 7-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

On A&M’s next drive, Johnson dropped the ball, clutched in his right hand, while trying to fight off pressure from Jamie Blatnick. Oklahoma State’s Darius Hart rolled on top of the ball, and James Thomas came running up to grab it and race 63 yards to put the Cowboys up by two touchdowns.

Johnson bounced back to lead an 80-yard drive that spanned 7½ minutes, zipping a 4-yard TD pass to Kenric McNeal on fourth down to keep the Aggies alive. Oklahoma State went three-and-out, and Johnson needed just four passes to tie it again on a 28-yard score to Ryan Swope.

Oklahoma State got one first down before punting the ball back to A&M with 1:16 left, and the Aggies were near midfield when Johnson committed his 10th turnover in the past two games — and it finally cost him.

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MLB

# Bats silenced; Rays fall to first place tie

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zack Greinke did not put up the numbers he did last season, but he pitched well enough Thursday night to defeat the Tampa Bay Rays for the first time in his career.

Greinke pitched seven sharp innings and the Kansas City Royals beat Tampa Bay 3-2, leaving the Rays and New York Yankees tied for the AL East lead.

The Rays and idle Yankees, who have both clinched playoff spots, are even at 94-65 going into the final weekend. Tampa Bay plays three more times at Kansas City while the Yankees have a three-game series at Boston.

If Tampa Bay and New York are tied after Sunday, the Rays win the division title because they won the season series against the Yankees.

Greinke (10-4) gave up two runs and four hits while striking out nine. The 2009 AL Cy Young Award winner with a 16-8 record, Greinke had won only one of his previous seven starts. He'd been tagged for 13 runs and 19 hits in 9 2-3 innings in losing his prior two outings.

"We know what Zack is," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "It makes us all feel better. We want Zack to pitch well and get a win for him. It wouldn't change anything we're trying to do or change any direction we are trying to go if he didn't have a good start, but believe me we much rather have him have the start he had."

Greinke finished with a 4.19

ERA after his last start of the season. He had a 2.16 ERA last year.

"I don't know how I'll look at it in the long run, but right now it wasn't great," Greinke said of his season. "A lot more things could go wrong than they did. It just wasn't great."

Greinke called Jarrod Dyson the player of the game with two superb catches in center.

"I don't remember seeing anyone run after balls like that," Greinke said.

Joakim Soria worked the ninth for his 43rd save, which is a career high, in 45 opportunities. Soria has earned saves in his past 36 opportunities since his last blown save on May 6 at Texas.

Soria also has pitched 23 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings, a Royals record for a relief pitcher, in his past 24 appearances.

Soria was helped by Dyson using his speed to catch a probable extra-base hit by B.J. Upton in the ninth in the ninth with a runner on base.

"Dyson is just flying everywhere in the outfield, two great catches out there to save runs for us," Yost said. "He saved us two runs. It's like driving in two runs."

Dyson also tracked down Carl Crawford's scorcher in the eighth with Ben Zobrist on second.

"Carl hit that bullet and that little center fielder did a nice job," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "He really covers some ground. He was very impressive. We faced a good pitcher. We are a little schizophrenic offensively. I'm not concerned at all."

MLB

# Bautista hits 2 HR as Blue Jays batter Twins

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jose Bautista hit home runs No. 53 and 54, including a grand slam, and the Toronto Blue Jays went deep six times in a 13-2 victory over the stumbling Minnesota Twins on Thursday night.

Edwin Encarnacion hit two homers and Jose Molina and Travis Snider added long balls for the big-swinging Blue Jays, who have hit 253 homers this season, the fourth-highest total in baseball history.

Bautista's second homer went to right field, his first this season that didn't go to either left or left-center.

"I never get tired of seeing them," Jays manager Cito Gaston said.

Francisco Liriano (14-10) gave up five runs and six hits, including three of those homers, with six strikeouts in 5 1-3 innings in his final start before the playoffs. The left-hander is scheduled to start Game 1 of the ALDS on Wednesday at Target Field.

The AL Central champions have lost six of their last seven games and missed a chance to tie the Rays and Yankees for the best record in the American League.

"It's a different atmosphere when you get to the playoffs, but

it's not fun (right now)," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "That's not the way you want to go into it, pitching like this and getting beat around."

Bautista entered the night on an 0-for-20 skid, but had three hits and five RBIs. His mammoth grand slam landed in the third deck in left field some 428 feet from home plate and he added the solo homer to right in the ninth.

Bautista, whose previous career high for homers was 16, has nine multihomer games this year. He is the first player to hit 54 homers in a season since Alex Rodriguez in 2007.

Casey Janssen (5-2) pitched 1 1-3 innings of scoreless relief for the win.

It appears that no matter who is on the mound, or where that mound is, the Blue Jays still hit home runs.

Liriano led the league in fewest homers allowed — with a minimum of 150 innings pitched — allowing only six long balls all season before giving up three in less than six innings on Thursday.

And according to hittrackeronline.com, Target Field had allowed just 1.35 homers per game when the day began, third-fewest in the league behind Oakland's McAfee Coliseum (1.33) and Seattle's cavernous Safeco Field (1.22).

NBA

# Shaq, Celtics ready for Heat

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — As Shaquille O'Neal sold his prospective franchise on his job candidacy, he privately asked some executives and coaches: Would you rather go into Miami with me, or without me? History tells him it'll take elders to topple these Miami Heat, and there's such loathing lingering for old man Riles and his preening, shiny superstars.

"They got a great 1-2," says Shaq, who disdains Chris Bosh so much he refuses to make it three. And then he started listing the Celtics, the long list of young stars and old champions fighting the fade into twilight. "Everyone is young this, young that. I've been in [the NBA Finals] six times in the last [16 years] years, and I haven't seen a young team make it all the way and win it. They may look better, but they don't do what we do."

The Heat aren't that young, but perhaps Shaq is getting that old. Whatever happened this summer, he just knew he wanted to be in that fight on the shores of Biscayne Bay. Doc Rivers had ached over that Game 7 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, and one July night, flickering on his television, were LeBron James and Dwyane Wade and Bosh declaring themselves ready for the world on an elevated platform of a smoky arena stage. Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen had never welcomed themselves to Boston so boldly, but this was a different day, a differ-

ent franchise, a different world.

"That gave everyone an easy visual, but in some ways, you've got to have an arrogance if you're going to win," Rivers told Yahoo! Sports. "Hey, it's like you got Babe Ruth in some ways."

For all the disdain that comes from those in the Eastern Conference with the most to lose with the Heat's resurrection — Dan Gilbert,

Otis Smith and Stan Van Gundy — Rivers is reverential when it comes to his old coach's genius. Rivers loves Pat Riley and considers it the most spectacular coup of his NBA life. "He has such a gift," Rivers said. "Let me put it this way: He's the best vision seller I've ever seen in my life. He knew that if it came down to selling a vision, everybody was at a disadvantage."

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# Taker

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David Gerths, Anders Lee, Bryan Rust, T.J. Tynan and Michael Voran, as well as goaltenders Joe Rogers and Steven Summerhays.

In net, Jackson indicated that probable starter sophomore Mike Johnson would split time with Summerhays and possibly Rogers.

"We'll see more than one

goalie, that's for sure," Jackson said.

Jackson said when he was evaluating the freshmen in game action, it was more about intangibles than their physical skills.

"You're watching to see how they compete, how hard they work," he said. "You know the basics about them because you recruited them, so this is more about seeing how they fit into your style of play. It's going to be about seeing who wants to be in

the lineup next weekend. That's what it really boils down to."

Especially this season, Jackson said it's important that he and the coaching staff have a chance to evaluate the younger players. Given the number of players Notre Dame lost to graduation and the NHL last season, a number of younger players will be forced into action on a nightly basis.

"A number of freshmen are going to be playing, and it's just a matter of which ones and also which ones are going to play over returning guys," Jackson said. "There's no question that, on average, we're probably going to have eight or nine or ten freshmen every game."

Jackson said his team is playing the Gryphons primarily because of a personal connection with Guelph coach Shawn Camp. Jackson and Camp coached together with the OHL's Guelph Storm from 2000-2003.

"It'll be a nice opportunity for [Guelph's] kids to get down there, see campus, see Division I college hockey," Jackson said.

The Irish will have a limited number of practices before taking the ice Sunday, so Jackson emphasized that while they'll definitely be ready to go, the preseason was more about finding what works.

"It'll just be a chance for us to look at different combinations of players, whether it's forwards or defensive pairings," he said. "There's some benefit for getting a game under our belt before we start Division I play."

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## SMC CROSS COUNTRY

# Squad goes to Chicago to compete in tourney

By KATHERINE MACK

Sports Writer

Coming off of an impressive top-three finish in the MIAA Jamboree last weekend, Saint Mary's will head to Chicago Saturday to compete in the Sean Earl Invitational race.

The race will be hosted by Loyola University and will surely present tough competition, as 40 colleges and universities and more than 4,000 participants will be competing.

"We are really looking forward to Sean Earl this weekend," Belles coach Jackie Bauters. "It will be our last 5K of the season, and so we are hoping to see some stellar times from the whole team. The team has practiced hard all week and I'm excited to see how the workouts will pay off this weekend."

The race will spearhead Saint Mary's momentum for the remainder of the season, as the season is drawing towards a close for the Belles. Saint Mary's has two remaining weekends of racing before the MIAA Championships take place at the end of October.

"That being said, it is another step towards our ultimate goal of being ready

to race well at the end of October. There will be a lot of great teams for us to compete against this weekend."

Junior Joanne Almond and Sophomore Julia Kenney are Saint Mary's top racers going into Saturday, as they have had the top two times in every race thus far. In last week's MIAA Jamboree, Almond led the way for the Belles with a time of 23:42, with Kenney coming up close behind at 24:01.

"As far as Jo [Joanne] and Julia, I'm really interested to see what Julia puts out there this weekend and how much of the gap she closes between herself and Joanne," said Bauters. "She has been looking really good in the workouts and I feel like she's at a point to make up some ground."


The Belles hope to compete just as impressively on Saturday as they did last weekend with strong performances all around.

"It should be a fun weekend — the team always looks forward to this race," Bauters said.

The Sean Earl Invitational will take place in Chicago this Saturday, with a start time of noon.

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## MLB

# Cox looking to reach postseason

Associated Press

Bobby Cox is still waiting for the one retirement gift he wants most of all — one last trip to the postseason.

It's a gift that could keep him in the dugout a few weeks longer.

"I'll have time to reflect on what has happened this year and throughout my time in Atlanta in about another month and a half," Cox told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Another month and a half? The regular season ends Sunday. Cox, who is retiring as manager when the season ends, obviously has big postseason plans for the Braves.

Atlanta leads the race for the NL wild-card berth and Cox said another playoff run would be the perfect ending. During his quarter-century with the Braves he led them to a run of 14 straight division titles beginning in 1991, including the 1995 World Series title.

Cox said adding one more postseason appearance to the collection of pennants on the Turner Field facade would mean "a lot."

"Win or lose, we've had a great year, but we're in this to win and one more up there would be great for the organization and would be a great way to go out in retirement," he said. "We're trying to give it everything we've got right now."

The Braves open a season-end-

ing three-game series with Philadelphia on Friday.

Those who have been with Cox the longest were surprised when he announced his retirement plans one year ago. He normally avoids the spotlight, and with his announcement he set up the 2010 season filled with questions about his plans from reporters in every city and the procession of tributes from other NL teams.

That's not the sort of attention Cox normally enjoys.

Cox, who wears No. 6, was given a 6 from Chicago's Wrigley Field scoreboard. He was given a cowboy hat and boots from the Houston Astros, a case of Tom Seaver's wine from the New York Mets, a flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol from the Washington Nationals, among other gifts.

The respect for Cox, the fourth-winningest manager in history, has been obvious. The surprise is that Cox has seemed to relish baseball's embrace.

"I've seen him smile more this year than in any year past," said third baseman Chipper Jones, the 16-year veteran who has played only for Cox. "You can really sense him taking a step back and trying to enjoy all the gratitude that he's getting, not just from this town and this organization but all across the land."

The biggest celebration comes Saturday. The Braves will honor Cox, 69, in a ceremony before their game against the Phillies.



## ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Irish open season at Eck Tennis Classic

By MATT ROBISON  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will kick off its fall season at the Eck Tennis Classic in the Eck Tennis Pavilion this weekend. The Irish will host several teams from around the region, including Akron, Miami (Oh.), Dayton, Kansas, Ohio State and Tulsa.

This weekend will mostly be a learning experience for the entire squad, but especially for the freshmen, who have been preparing themselves for the demands of collegiate competition for the last few months. The Eck Tennis Classic will be their first opportunity to test their mettle.

"It is exciting to have our freshmen to play their first college matches at home," Irish coach Jay Louderback said.

Although singles play will be the major focus of the matches this weekend, the Irish will get to switch up the doubles to see what works.

"This fall is the time we use to look at different doubles combinations to get us ready for the spring season," Louderback said.

So far, the only competition

the Irish have faced is that of their teammates.

"We are ready to play some other teams," Louderback said. "We have been beating up on each other for a while in practice and are ready for the tournament."

The way the individual players perform will tell the coaches much about how they have been preparing themselves over the summer and thus far in the fall. Conditioning, shot-making and court presence will all be evaluated.

"We are working on quite a few things with each student athlete and are going to look to see how they react in a match situation."

There will be two rounds of singles and one round of doubles played today, the first of the three-day tournament. Play will be separated into three brackets.

Juniors Kristy Frilling and Shannon Mathews will sit out this weekend, as they will be participating in the National Indoor Invitational starting Oct. 7.

Play will begin today at 9 a.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

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## SMC SOCCER

## Belles face conference foe Alma

By MAIJA GUSTIN  
Sports Writer

The Belles face their second MIAA conference opponent, Alma, on the road tomorrow at Scotland Yard in Alma, Mich. The game is part of Alma's Kick for a Cure campaign to raise breast cancer awareness.

The Belles (2-9, 0-1 MIAA) suffered a tough 3-0 defeat against No. 12 Calvin (8-1-1) Wednesday. Saint Mary's saw

eight saves by sophomore goalkeeper Caitlin Walsh and three saved by junior goalkeeper Kristen Nelson, who entered in the second period. On the offensive end, freshman Ellie Jacques had two attempts but only one shot on net.

The Scots are coming off a home win against Olivet College that saw goals by freshman Autumn Root, junior Allie Meurer and senior Elaine Cunningham. Alma outshot Olivet 26-7, including 9-5 on net.

The Belles look to come on strong early against a competitive Alma squad.

"Our shape, positioning and intensity were all great," Belles coach Michael Joyce said. "We'll need to deal with high pressure, defending a little better and keep our composure a little when we've got the ball."

The Belles face off against the Scots Saturday at 12 p.m.

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## ND CROSS COUNTRY

## Men, women host tournament

Observer Staff Report

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the 55th annual Notre Dame Invitational.

The event will be held at the Notre Dame golf course with races throughout the afternoon.

The invitational will begin at 2:00 p.m. with the running of the women's gold race. The men's gold race will begin at 2:45 p.m. followed by the open race

at 3:30. The men's and women's blue races will run a 4:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. respectively.

The men's portion will span five miles, while the women's event is five kilometer competition.

A total of 48 schools have a squad competing in at least one of the men's or women's races.

Some of the top programs at the event are Oregon (#3), Alabama (#5), Villanova (#14) and New

Mexico (#16) for the men.

The top ranked teams on the women's side will be Villanova (#1), Florida State (#2), Washington (#3), Oregon (#5) and Princeton (#8).

Last year, the Irish finished in 16th place in the men's competition while the women earned a tenth place finish.

Washington captured both the men's and women's titles at the event last year.

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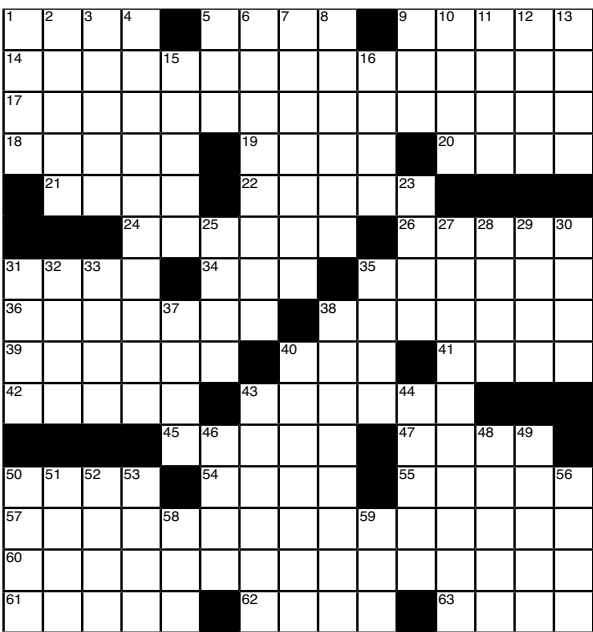
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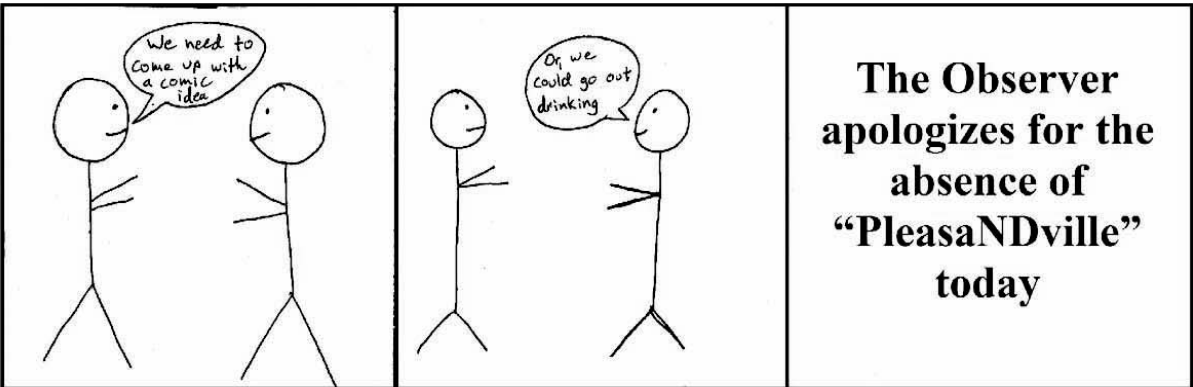
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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't take anything or anyone for granted. Take hold of your life and make whatever amendments are required in order to achieve the happiness and satisfaction you deserve. ★★★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone from your past of whom you think fondly may help you out of a professional situation you face. Make contact and your efforts will help to stabilize your personal life as well. Networking will be a great vehicle to help you get ahead. ★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Use your emotions to help you get your way with children or your current lover. It's how you express your needs that will give you the upper hand. Take advantage of an opportunity for a position or project that interests you. ★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't let an emotional display ruin your chance to get ahead. If you focus on what you have to offer, you will stand a better chance of joining forces with those working toward a similar goal. A disciplined, self-reliant attitude will pay off. ★★★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't question the facts. It's a waste of time and will only stand in the way of progress. Love is on the rise and the opportunity to start a new relationship or enhance the one you are currently in should be on your agenda. ★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let depression hold you back. You may be feeling the pangs of pressure from burdens and added responsibilities, but that doesn't mean you should stop trying. Use your imagination and you will find the solutions. ★★★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can make a difference if you are open and honest about your situation and what you intend to do about it. Sharing your concerns will give you a different perspective. Change can be good and can make your life better. ★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Expect to face opposition and unexpected changes. Overreacting will be your downfall when dealing with friends, relatives and peers. Listen first. You may change your mind once you hear what everyone else thinks and plans to do. ★★★★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Lay your cards on the table. Once you know where everyone else stands, it will be easier to proceed in a fashion that allows you control. Love is in the stars, so spend time with someone you fancy. ★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may want to take precautions if you are traveling or dealing with matters that can influence your lifestyle or a relationship that means a lot to you. If you face situations that need massaging, it's best to take care of them face-to-face. ★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Home and family should be your target for improvements. Find ways to bring you all closer together. Instigate projects that enhance your family life physically, emotionally, mentally and financially. ★★★★★

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MEN'S SOCCER

# Conference clash

*Irish host Providence in Big East showdown*

By MOLLY SAMMON  
Sports Writer

The Irish welcome Providence to Notre Dame with hopes of earning their second Big East win of the season.

"Every Big East game is always a very different game, you'll find out," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "They're off to a really good start this year, off to a very strong start — this will be a very difficult game for us."

Notre Dame (3-2-3) left the Chicago Fire's Toyota Park Wednesday with a 1-1 overtime tie against Northwestern (5-2-1). Despite 30 shots on goal, the Irish offense was unable to connect with the winning goal. The Irish look to turn their offensive dominance on the field into goals.

"I think the teams knows

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Irish senior goalie Philip Tuttle jumps to make a save during a 2-0 loss to Michigan State on Sept. 19. Tuttle and the Irish will face Providence at Alumni Stadium Sunday.

JULIE HERDER/The Observer

HOCKEY

# ND faces Guelph in exhibition

By SAM WERNER  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's preseason game against University of Guelph Sunday may not count in the standings, but Irish coach Jeff Jackson said his team's showdown against the Gryphons will play an important role in preparing the Irish for games down the road.

"It's going to be a good evaluation to see our freshmen for the most part," Jackson said. "I think it'll also be good to at least get into some semblance of game-shape both physically and mentally."

The freshmen Jackson will be evaluating are defensemen Jared Beers, Stephen Johns, Kevin Lind and Shayne Taker and forwards Jeff Costello,

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Phoxes take on Pyros; Weasels vie for perfect season

By ANDREW GASTELUM, KRISTEN LASAK, JOSEPH MONARDS, KATIE HEIT, MATTHEW DEFRANKS AND TORI ROECK  
Sports Writers

Pasquerilla East and Pangborn will meet this weekend in a crucial meeting of two teams fighting for the a playoff spot in a highly competitive division, where only the top two teams are

guaranteed a playoff spot.

With only two weeks left in the season, the Phoxes (1-1) are looking to rebound from a loss to defending champion Howard. In last week's game, the Pangborn offense showed some promise early on, scoring on their opening drive with senior quarterback Gabby Tate leading the way. But the Phoxes couldn't muster any more points against a lockdown man-to-man defense that gave them

quite a bit of trouble as the game progressed.

"It was tough working against a man-to-man defense last week, but we are making some changes in practice on both sides of the ball to help the offense," Tate said. "This week is definitely a game where we want to duplicate the energy we showed last week and keep it throughout the game."

Looking to stop Pangborn will be a fierce Pasquerilla

East (1-1) defense that accounted for all of the team's points last week in their shutout victory over Badin. The Pyro defense intercepted two passes and took both back for touchdowns, carrying the team while the offense struggled to put up points.

"Our defense is integral to winning, and we expect them to do their job in keeping us in the game," junior captain Kristin Mannion said. "But

our offense needs to convert when we have the chance in the red zone and in high-pressure situations."

Pangborn and Pasquerilla East will clash this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the LaBar Fields in a matchup of major playoff implications.

**Pasquerilla West vs. Ryan**

Pasquerilla West has dominated the competition this

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ND VOLLEYBALL

# Irish take on conference foes

By MICHAEL TODISCO  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will hit the road this weekend as it looks to continue its dominance in conference play with matches against South Florida and Georgetown.

The Irish (9-5, 2-0 Big East) hope to build off of the momentum gained from last weekend, as they took down Big East rivals West Virginia and Pittsburgh in straight sets.

"After a few tough losses, we played really well last weekend," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "We started to have better rhythm, and our confidence is up for our conference matches this week."

Notre Dame's first match of the weekend will take place

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Notre Dame freshman outside hitter Andrea McHugh passes the ball during a 3-0 win over West Virginia on Sept. 27.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Team looks to extend conference win streak

By ALLEN JOSEPH  
Sports Writer

The No. 5/7 Irish look to continue their NCAA-record 69-match conference unbeaten streak this weekend as they welcome a pair of unranked Big East opponents from New York in Syracuse and St. John's to Alumni Stadium this weekend. Notre Dame (9-1-0, 3-0-0 Big East) faces the Orange (5-4-3, 2-1-0) Friday night and then hosts the Red Storm (4-5-1, 1-2-0) Sunday afternoon.

Notre Dame first faced Syracuse in 1997 and laid an 8-0 demolition on the

Orange, and the Irish have not looked back since that first victory. The Irish have won all of the teams' eight meetings, though the last meeting was in 2007.

Syracuse will have a different personality from that 2007 meeting, as Orange coach Phil Wheddon took over the team after the 2007 season and has never faced the Irish. In addition, Syracuse freshman goalie Brittany Anghel has been a standout between the pipes, recording four clean sheets in ten matches, earning recognition on the Big East weekly honor roll.

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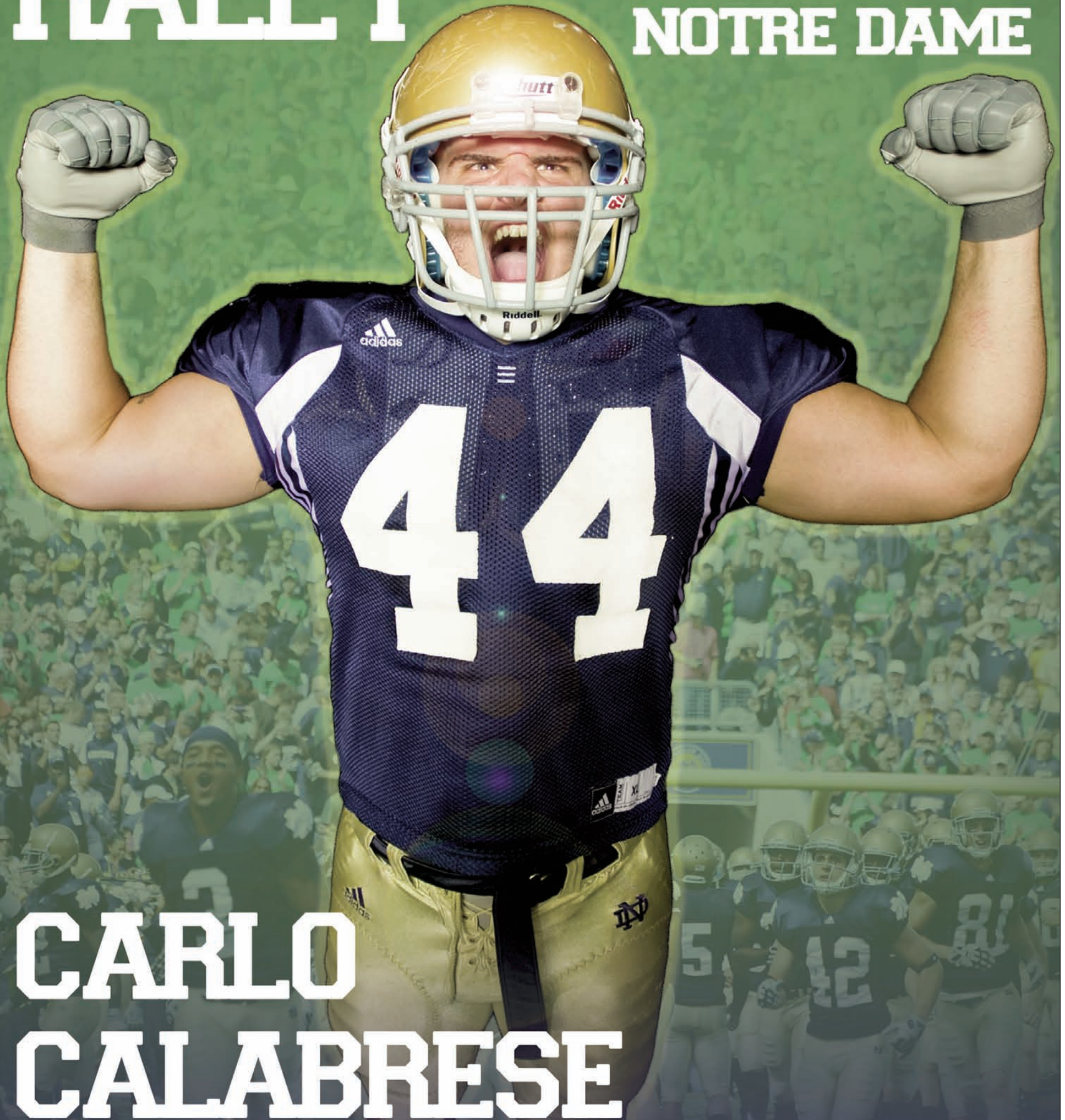
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## CARLO CALABRESE

 AND THE IRISH REFUSE

## TO LET THE SEASON PASS THEM BY

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## COMMENTARY

# Irish simply need a win, any win, now

If you've been around South Bend for the past five years, you've probably heard the term "signature win" thrown around a lot.

While the definition of what qualifies as a "signature win," and the importance of earning such may be debatable, the underlying premise is not — to be a quality team, you have to beat quality teams.

No, a win against Boston College Saturday night would definitely not fall under that category, but that's fine. Right now, the Irish — and, more importantly, Brian Kelly — don't need a signature win. They just need any win.

While one win certainly wouldn't turn the season around, there's a world of difference between being 1-4 with a four-game losing streak and 2-3 coming off a big road win against an annual opponent. A win would quell, if not completely stop, the negative energy permeating the campus.

Despite those negative vibes, this game is eminently winnable for Notre Dame. Yes, the Stanford game was ugly. The Irish were beaten physically and mentally. Throughout the week, though, Irish players and coaches have shown a determined resolve to end their losing streak.

It's usually not smart to buy into midweek talk, but Notre Dame fans have seen plenty of losing over the past few years, and this Irish squad is handling the tough times much differently than previous teams. All the clichés are still the same — the players are still promising to "keep fighting," "work hard," and "not give up." The difference is that instead of hanging their heads and hoping things will turn around, Dayne Crist and company seem determined to actually make things turn around. At their press conference Wednesday, Harrison Smith and Manti Te'o seemed legitimately angry — not just upset

— about their losing streak.

"What we're dealing with now is different than it has been," Smith said. "Where everybody's excited and ready to come out to practice, because we have to win. We want to win. That is the only reason we're here. It's kind of like life or death when it comes to winning, and that's just how it has to be."

The difference between a win and loss Saturday night depends more on Notre Dame than Boston College. There's no question the Irish have the talent to beat the Eagles, possibly by a wide margin. Boston College looked like a team in disarray in their 19-0 loss to Virginia Tech last week, and the Eagles will likely be led by true freshman quarterback Chase Rettig, who will be making his first career start in a high pressure, prime-time game. As porous as the Irish defense has been, there's no reason to think they won't be able to fluster Rettig at least a little bit.

If Notre Dame can win the turnover battle, maintain a balanced offense and not inexplicably ignore field position, the Irish will win. Of course, as anyone who's watched Notre Dame's first four games this season, none of those things are guaranteed.

There are plenty of reasons the Irish have struggled so far this season and, yes, Kelly has been one of them. I'm sure he'd even be the first person to admit it. The biggest problem for Crist — and several other Irish players — is inexperience, and there's no solution for that except to just play. The Irish are a better team than they showed last week, and they should show that on Saturday night.

Boston College may not be a national title contender or even a top-25 team, but a win on the road against a quality team is always a tough task. This won't be Kelly's "signature win," but this game can be a starting block. It's winning games like this one that leads to bigger wins down the road.

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

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Sam Werner

Sports Writer

## FOOTBALL RECRUITING

## Daniels' pledge brings class to 20

By MATT GAMBER  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame secured its 20th verbal commitment for the high school Class of 2011 Tuesday, when ESPN-150 wide receiver DaVaris Daniels announced his plans to join the Irish next season.

"He's a real special talent and can do a lot of things on the football field," Irish recruiting expert Mike Frank said of Daniels, who has played quarterback, running back and receiver for Vernon Hills (Ill.) High School. "He's a little bit raw because he's not as experienced at the position as some other guys, but he's a very gifted player."

At 6-foot-3, 200 pounds, Daniels already possesses the size many coaches would covet at a receiver position. That shouldn't necessarily come as a surprise, however, as Daniels is the son of Washington Redskins defensive end Phillip Daniels.

"He can really move left and right and make people miss," said Frank, who runs the ESPN.com-affiliate Irish Sports Daily. "Lots of guys with his size can't make people miss and create the big play, but his speed and size are a rare combination, and he can do those things."

Daniels had appeared a likely Irish commit for quite some time, but before he could commit to Notre Dame, he had to continue his hard work in the classroom, Frank said.

"He's shown he's serious about it. I think he's just a guy who had a little bit of a hole to crawl out of [after freshman

year]," Frank said of Daniels' academics, adding it looks like he's on track to enroll. "He's wanted to be at Notre Dame, he's shown he's willing to work at it, and it's nice to see a kid put in the effort and realize a dream of his."

Daniels joins a group that looks to have all the makings of a top-10, or better, type of class. He also joins California high school standout George Atkinson as the cornerstones of an exceptionally talented receiver class.

With [Daniels] and George Atkinson, you've got playmakers with pure speed who can play on the outside in this offense," Frank said. "It's a perfect offense for them. They have the speed to run by you, and the athletic ability to make people miss. And in the spread, there are more opportunities to make people miss, run after the catch, and make a lot of big plays."

While skill players like Daniels and Atkinson are certainly important, one area where Irish coach Brian Kelly and his staff have really made strides has been their ability to recruit a balanced class that includes top players on both sides of the ball, both up front and on the back end.

It remains to be seen exactly

how many scholarships are still available due to uncertainty regarding potential transfers, early departures and fifth-year players, but suffice it to say Kelly's first class is nearly complete.

"There are no real gaping holes in this class. If you're looking at positions where you'd love to take another guy, I think you'd say safety is important, with a guy like Wayne Lyons out there who's a dynamite player," Frank said of the sought-after Florida native. "If you can get a guy out of Florida who's played against great players, it's not a huge step up [to the college level], and he could contribute right way."

With only a few spots left, Frank said the Irish are in a good position to be selective and take special talents at other positions, like outside linebacker (Ishaq Williams, Ray Drew), running back (Savon Huggins) and offensive tackle (Antonio Richardson).

*For more on Notre Dame recruiting, check out Mike Frank's [irishsportsdaily.com](http://irishsportsdaily.com). E-mail Mike at [mikefrank18@sbcglobal.net](mailto:mikefrank18@sbcglobal.net) and tell him The Observer sent you.*

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# Not just 'The Shirt' guy

*Carlo Calabrese's number fills the student section, but he brings more to the field than clothing fame*

By DOUGLAS FARMER  
Sports Editor

When the 2010 version of "The Shirt" was released in the spring, Carlo Calabrese hesitated to believe he would appear on it without ever playing in a game for Notre Dame.

"When it came out, I got like 20 text messages saying, 'You are on the back of The Shirt!'" Calabrese said. "I thought it might actually be me, even though I hadn't even stepped on the field yet."

The sophomore linebacker soon discovered the image on the back of "The Shirt" was actually based on a picture of Irish defensive lineman Jim Flanigan from 1993. In that picture, Flanigan celebrates a defensive stop during then-No. 2 Notre Dame's 31-24 victory over then-No. 1 Florida State.

But in only four career starts, Calabrese has displayed some of the same emotions Flanigan does in the image: strength and emotion on every play.

## Stanford souvenir

Three plays into Stanford's first possession Saturday, the Cardinal faced a third-and-one and called a fullback dive up the middle. Calabrese took the opportunity to display some of that strength and emotion, even if doing so drew his coaches' ire.

"I read it as coming straight at me, so I played my run reads and clogged up the hole," Calabrese said. "I thought I hit him in the backfield, and it was a knock-back tackle, so I don't think he made it."

Nonetheless, the officials awarded Stanford a first down on the play, but it was

Calabrese's action after the play that was even more noteworthy: In tackling the Cardinal ballcarrier, Calabrese ripped off his helmet, and then held up the souvenir to the crowd before tossing it aside.

"It was a big play. I thought I stuffed him so I was pretty pumped, and I had the helmet in my hand so I just held it up and then threw it down. I wasn't really thinking," Calabrese said. "[The coaches] got on me a little bit for it, just to make sure I didn't get a personal foul, but I think they liked it."

## 'Game time' player

Throughout fall training camp, Calabrese battled with junior Anthony McDonald for the starting linebacker position. Shortly before the season opener, McDonald suffered a leg injury that forced him into "questionable" status, according to Irish coach Brian Kelly at the time, and Calabrese suddenly found himself preparing to start Notre Dame's first game of the Brian Kelly era.

"Leading up to the start of the season, not seeing [Calabrese] a lot in game situations, we weren't sure what to expect," Kelly said. "Game time he plays really, really well. He's on things."

That game time presence showed in Calabrese's first game as a starter, when he led the Irish with nine tackles against Purdue. His total is now up to 27, third highest on the team, and his starting position has been secured.

"He has a great sense for the football, and sometimes we didn't see that during practice," Kelly said. "[McDonald] is still a really good player for us. When he gets his opportunities, he's got to be productive when

he gets in there, because Carlo right now has been so productive."

## 'Everything I could possibly do'

Calabrese did not play a single snap last season, and knew he still needed to improve himself, both mentally and physically, to earn playing time.

"I was watching everybody as a freshman," he said. "That's what you need to do when you're being redshirted, so next year you are going to hop right in and know what's going on, know the speed of the game."

Once it became apparent that he had a chance at significant playing time this season, Calabrese became even more focused.

"I did everything I could possibly do — everything from lifting hard in the weight room to running hard during conditioning and getting in the film room to learn the plays," the New Jersey native said. "I pretty much did all I could do to be a great player."

When the time came to take the field against Purdue, it was not the speed of the game or the abundance of play calls that overwhelmed Calabrese. It was, in fact, something he could never have prepared for.

"The first time running out of the tunnel, knowing you are going to play, was just overwhelming," he said. "After the first couple of plays though, it was, 'OK, let's go.'"

That "Let's go" mentality carries through the middle of the Irish defense with a passion — Calabrese and fellow sophomore linebacker Manti Te'o push each other, and the rest of the team, to always give more, Calabrese said.

"I feed off of his energy, and he feeds off of my energy," Calabrese said. "If he gets a big hit, I'm cheering him on, and if I get a big hit, he's cheering me on."

That being said, Calabrese only earned his starting position days before the season, while Te'o was entrenched in



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

**Sophomore linebacker Carlo Calabrese tosses aside a Stanford helmet after he tackled a Cardinal ballcarrier in the backfield.**

his since last season's close. Calabrese's 27 tackles may be impressive after his first four career starts, but Te'o has already doubled that tally for the season with 54. The newcomer to the linebacker corps realizes the differences between the two middle linebackers, and looks to Te'o for tips on improvement.

"Manti is a great, great linebacker. He makes me a better player," Calabrese said. "I just look at him in film. I want to be like him, as good as him, so I learn a lot from him."

## 'Win nine more games'

Calabrese, unlike many Irish fans, sees a 1-3 record and does not think about what could have been. Instead, he talks about what will be, beginning this weekend against Boston College — a game with additional motivation for Calabrese.

"It's a big rivalry, and Boston College was my number two team," he said. "So I want to give it to them a little bit more."

Indeed, Calabrese strongly considered playing for the Eagles before committing to the Irish, a commitment spurred by "the academics and tradition here."

"There is nothing like the tradition at Notre Dame, football, classes and everything else," he said.

That tradition in years past entailed winning — 11 national championships in all — but no current Notre Dame undergraduate has seen a winning regular season. Hence, the catchphrase on the back of "The Shirt" reads, "Rally sons of Notre Dame." Calabrese

knows the time has come to rally, and that the Irish cannot wait much longer to do so.

"It's going to take a lot from everybody, coaches, staff and players. Each practice the coaches are getting on us and making us be the best we can be, making the right plays at the right time," he said. "We are all going to rally and win the rest of our games."

Calabrese reiterated the mantra of claiming victory in every matchup through the rest of the season when he discussed the past three games, or rather, did not discuss them.

"We just have to keep the past in the past, and move on and keep getting better," he said. "We can't just have three losses and die down. We still have the rest of the season left to go win nine more games, so we need to keep our heads up."

When Calabrese keeps his head up, especially when wearing the No. 44 featured on "The Shirt," he draws a little extra recognition — recognition that he both enjoys and allows to motivate himself.

"In the beginning of the conversation when people talk about 'The Shirt,' I'll let them think it's me, and they tell me how awesome that is and stuff," Calabrese said. "Then I tell them it isn't really me. It's pretty funny messing with people."

In his next sentence talking about his piece of clothing fame, Calabrese stops joking entirely.

"It motivates me, but I still just play my game, and do what I do."

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**Sophomore linebacker Carlo Calabrese chases down a Stanford running back during Notre Dame's 37-14 loss to the Cardinal Saturday. Calabrese has recorded 27 tackles this season.**



# Notre Dame Fighting Irish

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Brian Kelly  
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## 2010 Schedule

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Sept. 25	Stanford — L
Oct. 2	@ Boston College
Oct. 9	Pittsburgh
Oct. 16	Western Michigan
Oct. 23	@ Navy
Oct. 30	Tulsa
Nov. 13	Utah
Nov. 20	Army
Nov. 27	@ USC

## Head-to-Head

ND OFFENSE	BC DEFENSE
Scoring: 23.0 ppg (78th)	Scoring: 17.33 ppg (32nd)
Total: 426.25 ypg (37th)	Total: 309.67 ypg (35th)
Rushing: 110.75 ypg (99th)	Rushing: 71.33 ypg (6th)
Passing: 315.50 ypg (7th)	Passing: 238.33 ypg (84th)
Turnovers against: 9 (104th)	Turnovers for: 9 (20th)
Fumbles lost: 4 (79th)	Fumbles rec.: 4 (26th)
Interceptions: 5 (84th)	Interceptions: 5 (24th)
Sacks Allowed: 8 (62nd)	Sacks: 4 (88th)
T.O.P. for: 24:59 (117th)	T.O.P. against: 32:13 (99th)

## Statistical Leaders

ND OFFENSE	BC DEFENSE
<b>QB DAYNE CRIST</b> 89-150, 1155 yards, 8 TD	<b>LB LUKE KUECHLY</b> 20 solo, 37 total, 1 FR
<b>RB ARMANDO ALLEN</b> 61 rush, 302 yards, 1 TD	<b>LB KEVIN PIERRE-LOUIS</b> 18 solo, 23 total
<b>WR MICHAEL FLOYD</b> 24 rec., 339 yards, 2 TD	<b>LB MARK HERZLICH</b> 16 total, 1.5 TFL, 1 INT
<b>WR THEO RIDDICK</b> 21 rec., 251 yards, 2 TD	<b>DE ALEX ALBRIGHT</b> 13 total, 5 TFL, 1 INT
<b>TE KYLE RUDOLPH</b> 22 rec., 288 yards, 2 TD	<b>DL BRAD NEWMAN</b> 3 solo, 8 total, 2 sack



Douglas  
Farmer

Sports Editor

Last week, I was optimistic. I went against the grain, and picked the Irish to win.  
This week, I am pessimistic. Stanford outplayed Notre Dame in every way last week, to the point that the Irish seemed to lack even a competitive spirit.  
Until Notre Dame again shows a competitive spirit, a fighting edge, it will struggle to win, even against a disorganized Boston College team. Without that spirit, a difficult road environment against a team with plenty to prove is a recipe Notre Dame will not be able to overcome.

FINAL SCORE: Boston College 27, Notre Dame 24



Matt Gamber

Sports Writer

If the Irish can't beat a team with a true freshman quarterback, who didn't hold an offer from Notre Dame, making his first career start, I may start to believe this team has actually regressed. That being said, I think the Irish can get the job done, especially if they can hold Montel Harris in check as they did last season.  
The Notre Dame offense, and Dayne Crist in particular, will have to rebound from its worst performance of the season, and I think the unit will be prepared to do so against an Eagles defense that won't have the same talent or schematic advantages Stanford held.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 28, Boston College 13



Eric Prister

Associate  
Sports Editor

Just as Stanford had the clear on-paper edge last weekend, so do the Irish as they get set to face Boston College. The Eagles are weak against the pass, where Notre Dame is strong, and have trouble running the ball, which they'll need to do to protect an inexperienced quarterback.  
That being said, Boston College takes the annual game against the Irish very seriously, and the home crowd will be loud and ready for a fight. A hostile environment is not the best place to break out of a losing streak, but the Irish have the talent to do it.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 34, Boston College 23

## Irish Offense vs. Eagles Defense



### ND PASSING

The Irish have put up stats through the air all season long, averaging 315.5 yards per game. Looking past that statistic though, Notre Dame has been inconsistent through the air, routinely failing to convert manageable third downs and letting defenses relax in important situations.

One cause of the Irish problems has been dropped passes by nearly every targeted receiver. Michael Floyd has been a primary culprit of dropping Crist passes, and in order for the Irish to mount a consistent attack, Floyd will need to change that.  
Boston College has not held strong against the pass this year, giving up 238 yards per game. With Notre

Dame's explosive receivers, Boston College cannot grant a cushion on any play.  
The Irish may drop a few passes, but Boston College has not shown the ability to keep athletes like Floyd and Kyle Rudolph in check when they do get a grip on the ball.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

### ND RUSHING

The Irish struggled once again to run the football against Stanford, accumulating only 44 yards on 23 carries. Senior running back Armando Allen averaged only 3.3 yards per carry, and the Irish basically abandoned the run in the crucial parts of the game.  
Sophomore Cierre Wood and

junior Jonas Gray have seen the majority of the carries besides Allen, but senior Robert Hughes has moved to No. 2 on the Irish depth chart against the Eagles. Perhaps Irish coach Brian Kelly will look for the 245-pound Hughes to provide a power boost to their rushing attack.  
The Eagles have been staunch so far against the run. Led by sopho-

more linebacker Luke Kuechly, they have given up only 71 yards per game. Stopping the run will be only the first step in stopping the Irish offense, but it is Boston College's best chance of slowing down an Irish attack that could cause them some problems.

EDGE: BOSTON COLLEGE

### ND SPECIAL TEAMS

Irish kicker David Ruffer is still perfect this season, converting seven field goal attempts and nine extra-point tries. The Irish have needed and will need that consistency.  
Notre Dame also

has struggled on punt and kick returns, but Kelly will try to find a spark from junior John Goodman and sophomore Theo Riddick, who have moved to the top of the returning depth chart.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

Kelly's offense is still moving the ball well, but red zone offense has been a concern so far this year. The Irish need to punch the ball in the end zone because their drives do not last long enough to make three points consistently worthwhile.  
Boston College struggles to

defend the pass, however, and that's where Kelly's play-calling thrives. Look for the Irish to throw it early and often, and try to jump out to an early lead.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

ND OFFENSIVE  
COACHING



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## Eagles Offense vs. Irish Defense

WB

3 Moman  
80 Coleman

HB

2 Harris  
21 Phifer

QB

16 Marscovetra  
7 Rettig

FB

36 McCluskey  
13 Boek

WB

17 Lee  
86 Swijert

TE

81 Pantale  
87 Anderson

RT

66 Lapham  
77 Cleary

RG

69 Spinney  
78 Claiborne

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75 Richman  
69 Spinney

LG

77 Cleary  
62 Ian White

LT

74 Castonzo  
73 Wetzel

DE

90 Johnson  
94 H. Williams

DE

89 Lewis-Moore  
91 Nwankwo

OLB

45 Fleming  
55 Shembo

ILB

44 Calabrese  
54 McDonald

ILB

5 Te'o  
13 Spond

OLB

56 Neal  
58 B. Smith

CB

2 Walls  
23 L. Wood

CB

4 Gray  
12 Blanton

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22 H. Smith  
15 McCarthy

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26 Slaughter  
17 Motta

Specialists

K

85 Freese  
76 Quigley

P

46 Quigley  
43 Levano

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9 Gause  
25 Fox

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9 Gause  
25 Fox

IS

57 Flaherty  
40 Kuechly

HLD

14 Flutie  
24 Flaherty

## Boston College

### Eagles

Record: 2-1

AP: NR

Coaches: NR



Frank Spaziani  
head coach

Second season at  
Boston College

career record:  
10-6  
record at BC:  
10-6  
against ND:  
0-1



Gary Tranquill  
Off. Coordinator



Bill McGovern  
Def. Coordinator

## 2010 Schedule

Sept. 4	Weber State — W
Sept. 11	Kent State — W
Sept. 25	Virginia Tech — L
Oct. 2	Notre Dame
Oct. 9	@ North Carolina State
Oct. 16	@ Florida State
Oct. 23	Maryland
Oct. 30	Clemson
Nov. 6	@ Wake Forest
Nov. 13	@ Duke
Nov. 20	Virginia
Nov. 27	@ Syracuse

## Head-to-Head

BC OFFENSE	ND DEFENSE
Scoring: 21.33 ppg (90th)	Scoring: 27.75 ppg (85th)
Total: 322.0 ypg (92nd)	Total: 433.75 ypg (103rd)
Rushing: 115.0 ypg (93rd)	Rushing: 189.75 ypg (98th)
Passing: 207.0 (73rd)	Passing: 244.0 ypg (92nd)
Turnovers against: 8 (90th)	Turnovers for: 6 (60th)
Fumbles lost: 3 (40th)	Fumbles rec.: 1 (98th)
Interceptions: 5 (84th)	Interceptions: 5 (24th)
Sacks Allowed: 8 (90th)	Sacks: 8 (56th)
T.O.P. for: 27:47 (99th)	T.O.P. against: 35:01 (117th)

## Statistical Leaders

BC OFFENSE	ND DEFENSE
<b>QB MIKE MARSCOVETRA</b> 8-13, 92 yards, 1 TD	<b>MLB MANTI TE'O</b> 26 solo, 54 total, 3.5 TFL
<b>RB MONTEL HARRIS</b> 67 rush, 306 yards, 1 TD	<b>LB CARLO CALABRESE</b> 13 solo, 28 total, 1.5 sack
<b>WR CLYDE LEE</b> 10 rec., 102 yards, 1 TD	<b>LB DARIUS FLEMING</b> 8 solo, 17 total, 2 sack
<b>WR J. COLEMAN</b> 8 rec., 173 yards	<b>S HARRISON SMITH</b> 20 solo, 34 total
<b>TE CHRIS PANTALE</b> 5 rec., 63 yards, 1 TD	<b>CB DARRIN WALLS</b> 15 solo, 23 total, 2 INT

The Eagles have not been particularly good passing the ball, and that prompted coach Frank Spaziani to bring in sophomore quarterback Mike Marscovetra part way through their game against Virginia Tech. Marscovetra completed eight of his 13 pass attempts and threw for a touchdown, but also threw an interception, something the Eagles will need to avoid. Either Marscovetra or freshman Chase

Rettig will start Saturday, and either way the starter will be very inexperienced and up against a hungry defense. The Irish pass defense has also struggled so far this season, partially due to injury. Veteran defensive backs Darrin Walls, Gary Gray and Harrison Smith need to take advantage of Marscovetra's inexperience and try to make some opportunistic plays.

Notre Dame's pass rush could also play a big role in keeping Marscovetra off balance. Linebacker Darius Fleming and defensive end Ethan Johnson each have two sacks on the season and could be the difference in the game if they can get pressure on the young Eagles' quarterback.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

Boston College is scoring only 21 points per game, and its struggles stem from the running game. The Eagles are averaging only 115 yards per contest, and with an inexperienced quarterback, a lacking running attack will only give the Irish defense more opportunities to blitz. The Eagles run game begins and ends with junior running back Montel

Harris, who has two-thirds of Boston College's attempts so far this season. He is averaging 4.6 yards per carry, and the Eagles will need a consistent effort from him if their offense is to be successful. The Notre Dame defense was completely out-manned by Stanford's rushing attack, so Saturday will give it a chance to prove their toughness and

resolve. Senior nose tackle Ian Williams is the anchor for the Irish run defense, and his play will set the tone for the defense's. Sophomore linebacker Manti Te'o will need to keep up his consistent play along with motivating the Irish squad to attack the ball.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

Redshirt freshman Nate Freese has converted five of his six field goal attempts so far this season, but missed his only chance over 33 yards. An offense led by a young quarterback will need consistent points from the special teams to

keep his confidence high. The Eagles should have an advantage in the field position game, since junior punter Ryan Quigley is averaging almost 45 yards per punt, good enough for second-best in the NCAA.

EDGE: BOSTON COLLEGE

Offensive coordinator Gary Tranquill will have his work cut out for him this week, and the playbook will likely be reduced because of the change at quarterback. Tranquill has had success in the past training quarterbacks, and is known for being and excellent teacher.

Despite their past struggles, the Eagles will likely try to establish the run to relieve some pressure from Marscovetra or Rettig, and it will be up to Tranquill to put him in a position to succeed.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME



Sam Werner

Sports Writer

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27, Boston College 21



Laura Myers

Sports Writer

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27, Boston College 17

Notre Dame and Boston College both have something to prove after their respective thumpings by Stanford and Virginia Tech last weekend. The Irish, though, have an advantage in that the team is intact. The Eagles pulled quarterback Dave Shinskie after their 19-0 loss, and will start one of two inexperienced quarterbacks, Chase Rettig or Mike Marscovetra.

Notre Dame will have to avoid the jitters it had at Michigan State, which led to more penalties than the Irish can afford, but if the team can keep its composure in the hostile environment this should be a win for Notre Dame.

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	(4-0) W 45-7 N. Colorado	Wisconsin
	(4-0) W 37-14 @ND	@Oregon
	(2-1) L 19-0 Va. Tech	ND
	(1-2) L 31-3 Miami (Fla.)	FIU
	(1-2) BYE	Idaho
	(2-1) BYE	Air Force
	(2-2) W 41-14 Central Ark.	@Memphis
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It's really exciting. Obviously this game is circled on my calendar every year.

**What's your favorite floor of the library?**

Second floor. I've got a spot in one of those rooms. Might as well have my name on it because I'm there so often.

**Do you have any former teammates on your fantasy football roster?**

We're actually not allowed to have fantasy football, in case there's money involved. But if I were to have one, it would be stacked with Notre Dame players.

**Former Observer football writer Bill Brink was a big fan of yours. Do you actually know him or did he just cheer for you from afar?**

I did meet him once, so I do know he's a real person. He interviewed me after the Michigan game. I've heard great things about him.

# BC enters matchup without naming starting QB

By MATT GAMBER  
Sports Writer

While it was reported Wednesday that freshman Chase Rettig won the starting quarterback battle for Saturday night's game, Eagles coach Frank Spaziani maintained in a phone conference the same day that no decision had been made.

When one reporter began a question that assumed Rettig would be the starter, Spaziani cut him off, saying, "That hasn't been announced. We don't know who we're going with yet."

He later added: "I know this, on Saturday night at 8 p.m., we'll have one of those guys out there. That's the timetable."

Following a 19-0 home loss to conference foe Virginia Tech last Saturday, Spaziani announced he would bench returning starter Dave Shinskie, who threw two interceptions, lost a fumble and was sacked twice in the defeat. Shinskie was pulled in the second half in favor of Mike Marscovetra, who completed 5-of-7 pass attempts for 50 yards, but was sacked four times and fumbled twice.

"We've made the change because we weren't satisfied with the production we were getting at that position," Spaziani said. "So we decided to go in a little different direction here, and what we're expecting

is winning performance."

Though signs may point to Rettig getting the call Saturday night, Irish coach Brian Kelly said Tuesday that regardless of who takes the Eagles' snaps from center, the Notre Dame defense will be prepared to defend Boston College's offense.

"Well, I still think you're going to go with the concepts that are part of your offensive scheme, because you don't want to reteach everybody else as well," Kelly said.

"You're kind of getting the quarterback up to snuff, but you're not going to go far from what you do."

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Rettig arrived at Boston College from San Clemente, Calif., in the spring semester. While he was expected to be the Eagles' quarterback of the future, it seems the future will arrive early for the freshman, who has yet to see a college snap.

Still, Kelly said Wednesday, the Irish staff has seen a bit of Rettig — albeit from a slightly unconventional vantage point.

"We've watched some high school film on him," Kelly said Wednesday. "He's like the other quarterbacks. He's tall, he's got a strong arm, he's got escapability."

If the Eagles get their way, their offensive success will likely have less to do with the quarterback's ability to throw the ball than to turn and feed running



**Boston College quarterback Mike Marscovetra takes a snap during the second half of the Eagles' 19-0 defeat against Virginia Tech Saturday. Either Marscovetra or freshman Chase Rettig will start this week.**

back Montel Harris, who has amassed 306 yards rushing and 4.6 yards per carry through three games. A junior, Harris rushed for 1,457 yards last year after recording 900 yards on the ground as a freshman.

The Irish hope to duplicate their success in halting Harris, who managed only 38 yards rushing on 22 carries in Notre Dame's 20-16 victory over Boston College last season. In that game, the Irish committed to stopping Harris and allowed almost 300 yards passing, albeit intercepting Shinskie three times in the process.

"Harris is going to be featured quite a bit," Kelly said Tuesday.

"They've got a big, physical offensive line. They've got receivers that, in one-on-one matchups, can go up and get the football. So it's not hard to connect the dots from that standpoint."

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# Goodman picks up pace in practice, earns reward

By LAURA MYERS  
Sports Writer

As junior receiver John Goodman watched from the sidelines while Notre Dame played Purdue and Michigan to start the season, he realized something.

“I thought, it’s coming down to my junior year and I’m running out of time,” he said. “There’s a freshman in front of me, there’s a sophomore in front of me, and then obviously there’s [junior Michael Floyd]. I just thought, I’ve got to come out and practice a lot differently.”

So Goodman studied his playbook and began to correct the mistakes he was making in practice.

“It was ... going out and catching every ball rather than just the easy ones,” he said. “Making every block and running every play correctly. It’s not my physical fitness; it’s just a block in my head that I was messing up. And I overcame that.”

Goodman’s adjustments soon paid off. He returned three punts for 27 yards against Michigan State on Sept. 18, his first playing time of the season. Against Stanford, he got in the game as a receiver for the first time, and caught five passes for 59 yards.

“You have to ask him what clicked, but that’s how you’re supposed to practice,” Irish wide receivers coach Tony Alford said. “He did some good things and got in and showed the capacity to make plays.”

Goodman, who did not play his

freshman year, played in nine games in 2009 and started one, against USC. He caught six passes for 104 yards and a touchdown, a 64-yard grab against Washington State on Oct. 31, 2009.

But freshman TJ Jones and sophomore Theo Riddick won starting receiving spots over Goodman in 2010.

“It was very frustrating,” Goodman said. “And being a junior ... it was frustrating watching guys that were younger than me get in there. But you know, they deserve it. They played really well throughout camp and throughout the first few games. But I just kept with it, kept working, and that’s what it takes.”

Goodman also originally missed out on the starting punt return job, as senior Armando Allen was the No. 1 returner to begin the season. But Goodman was on top of the team’s newest depth chart, which was released Monday.

“My whole life I’ve always felt comfortable at punt return,” Goodman said. “A lot of guys ask me, ‘How do you do that? It’s so scary back there.’ But I feel like it’s natural because you have the control whether you get tackled or not. You just wave a hand and they can’t tackle you.”

Returning punts can be exciting, too, he said.

“It’s definitely exhilarating, especially when you can make a big play and get a touchdown out of it,” he said. “Hopefully that will come soon.”

Goodman’s desire to play is



Junior receiver John Goodman breaks a tackle during Notre Dame’s 37-14 loss to Stanford Saturday. Goodman caught five passes for 59 yards in his first offensive action of the season.

clear, junior quarterback Dayne Crist said.

“He’s just making steady improvement,” he said. “I’m not surprised by it, but I’m happy he’s out there and contributing, and we’ll just continue to expect more out of him. But I think that’s what he wants as well, so it’s a good situation for him.”

Alford said the reason Goodman has earned playing time is a straightforward one.

“Catching the ball,” Alford said. “He’s done better and that’s why he’s getting more reps.”

Goodman’s new attitude sprung from an uncomplicated source, as well.

“Something as simple as someone playing in front of you,” he said. “It’s as simple as that. If you really have the desire to play, that’ll hit you easily. It definitely hit me and I realized my position on the team. I have the

potential to play a better role for this team and that’s what I hope to do in the future.”

Alford said those feelings were positive.

“I’d hope he was frustrated,” Alford said. “If you’re not playing it means you’ve got to work harder, get better — and he’s done that.”

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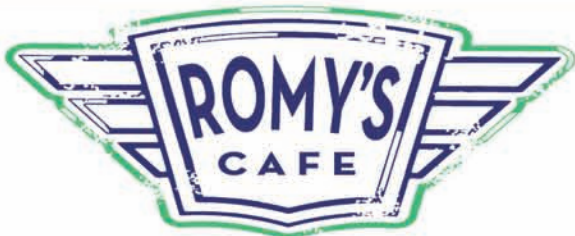
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