

THE OBSERVER

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London rioting causes concern

By SARA FELSENSTEIN
Associate News Editor

Study abroad students departing for London tomorrow will need to be conscious of safety in a way that past students of Notre Dame's 29-year-old program have not.

Weeks before Notre Dame students were scheduled to leave for their semesters abroad, violent riots spread through parts of London and Birmingham, raising questions about students' safety traveling both to and within the city.

The rioting did not affect the Waterloo or Trafalgar Square areas, where the Notre Dame student residence and classroom building are located, but staffs of the London Program and Office of International Studies (OIS) are still taking the

see LONDON/page 6

Ex-coach charged with felony

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Editor

The St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office filed felony charges Aug. 16 against former Irish assistant football coach Corwin Brown after a seven-hour standoff at his Granger home earlier that week.

Brown was charged with domestic violence, a Class D felony, and two counts of confinement, according to court documents. The two confinement charges are Class C and Class B felonies.

St. Joseph County Police responded to a call from Melissa Brown, Corwin Brown's wife, about domestic violence at the home Aug. 12. Law enforcement arrived at the home in early afternoon and remained outside the residence for nearly seven hours,

see VIOLENCE/page 8

Students spend summer serving

Students travel across the globe to serve in internships and non-profit work



Photo Courtesy of Sean Hendricks

Junior Sean Hendricks worked with orphans in South Africa and instituted an internship program for older children. During his eight week stay he combined service and travel with his strong love for business.



Photo Courtesy of Sean Hendricks

The orphaned children played soccer with Hendricks during the day when they had free time.

By NICOLE TOCZAUER
News Writer

Notre Dame students broke out of South Bend this summer to work at internships and service projects around the globe, ranging from semi-rural African townships to urban New York City.

Junior Sean Hendricks traveled to South Africa through the Kellogg Institute to work at the Open Arms Home for Children orphanage for nine weeks.

Hendricks started an internship program for the older residents at the orphanage, which is home to 40 children, allowing them to explore careers with local businesses.

"They could see the various jobs they could have one day, whether in a dairy farm, factory or market," he said. "They had no parents to teach them about the industries that exist there and how to enter them."

Hendricks said seeing the vast socio-economic differences between the townships of native Xhosa people and the large British homesteads, held by 10 percent of the country, was difficult.

"You see very wealthy Western elements and then tribal African people," he said. "South Africa is very unique in that disparity."

Like Hendricks, junior Connor Wathen spent the majority of his summer in Africa. Wathen, a Sorin College resident, said each summer the dorm sends one student to stay with Holy Cross priests in Uganda through Notre Dame's International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP).

During his eight weeks in Uganda, Wathen taught math, science and physical education at St. Jude's Primary School. He also worked at St. Benedict's Center, a

see SUMMER/page 6

SMC selected as 'Best in the Midwest'

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

The Princeton Review once again named Saint Mary's College among the "Best in the Midwest," a list of top colleges in the area published over the summer.

"To be recognized for what we do best — educating women, in a rigorous academic environment, to make a difference in the world — is meaningful to the College," Mona Bowe, vice

president for enrollment management, said.

The recognition is an honor the College has been awarded every year since the list's inception nine years ago.

Saint Mary's was one of 153 schools on the "Best in the Midwest" list, which was published in August. The Midwest region represents 12 states, and the Princeton Review also lists schools from the Northeast, West

see BEST/page 6

SMC Best in the Midwest

- 1 of 153 schools on "Best in the Midwest" list by The Princeton Review
- The "Best in the Midwest" list includes schools from 12 states. The Princeton Review also looks at three other geographical areas.
- SMC has won the recognition for nine years — every year since the list's inception.

LISA HOEYCK | Observer Graphic

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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

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CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WAS YOUR SUMMER ANTHEM?



Erica Vesnaver

senior
Farley

“Be God’s.”



Andrea Hawkins

freshman
Pangborn

“Party Rock Anthem.”



Ann Kebede

freshman
Pangborn

“Party Rock Anthem.”



Sarah Schluckebier

freshman
Pangborn

“Party Rock Anthem.”



Valerie Williams

freshman
Pangborn

“Party Rock Anthem.”



Ellen Roof

freshman
Pangborn

“Party Rock Anthem.”

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



ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

Students, faculty and other members of the Notre Dame community gather to celebrate the beginning of a new academic year at the annual Mass.

OFFBEAT

Woman, 90, beats back burglars with cane

BERLIN — A feisty 90-year-old German woman chased away three would-be burglars from her rural farmhouse with her cane, police said Monday.

The retired farmer was moving around her house with the help of a walking frame and spotted the intruders — two men and one woman.

She grabbed her cane and started beating the burglars with it. The trio fled the house in a town outside Muenster.

“It was quite courageous of her,” a police spokeswoman said. “But on the other hand it was also quite dangerous. She was quite fortunate that nothing serious happened.”

Reindeer herder finds baby mammoth in Russia Arctic

MOSCOW — A reindeer herder in Russia’s Arctic has stumbled on the pre-historic remains of a baby woolly mammoth poking out of the permafrost, local officials said on Friday.

The herder said the carcass was as perfectly preserved as the 40,000-year-old mammoth calf Lyuba discovered in the same remote region four years ago, authorities said, adding that an expedition had set off hoping to confirm the “sensational” find.

“If it is true what is said about how it is preserved, this will be another sensation of global significance,” expedition leader Natalia Fyodorova said in a statement on the Arctic Yamalo-Nenetsk region’s official website.

Scientists planned to fly the mammoth’s remains to the regional capital Salekhard, where it would be stored in a cooler to prevent the remains from decomposing.

Giant woolly mammoths have been extinct since the Earth’s last Ice Age 1.8 million to around 11,500 years ago.

Scientists worldwide were stunned by the discovery of Lyuba, named after the wife of the hunter who discovered her.

Arctic ice kept the extinct specimen so immaculately preserved that although her shaggy coat was gone, her skin and internal organs were intact.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Today from 12:30 to 2 p.m., new graduate students can come to the Hesburgh Library in room 222 for an orientation to learn about library services and collections, and meet with your subject library. Light refreshments will be served.

From 4 to 5 p.m., join Patrick Murphy, the managing director of cSEND for the Physics Colloquium: “Research and Education Opportunities with the Center for Sustainable Energy at Notre Dame. The event will be held at 118 Niewland Science Hall.

Campus Ministry is hosting an open house tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Come and meet the staff and get free food, raffle prizes and giveaways at the Coleman-Morse Center

Tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival and Mainstage Production present “The Merchant of Venice” at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets will cost between \$12 and \$20.

Come join your fellow Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross College students at the Backyard BBQ, from 9 p.m. till midnight. Enjoy free grilled food as well as cornhole with your friends. Festivities will be held on North Quad and are completely free.

“Try It You’ll Like It” FREE Fitness Classes continues this week in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. During this week, you can test out any class for free. If you enjoy it, registration begins Aug. 25 at 7:30 a.m.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 93	HIGH 82	HIGH 80	HIGH 81	HIGH 82	HIGH 79
	LOW 70	LOW 64	LOW 57	LOW 59	LOW 61	LOW 57

Engineering students travel to build bridges

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

A team of seven engineering students traveled to Nicaragua this summer to build a bridge connecting two communities — all in an effort to provide help to locals and take advantage of service projects for engineers at the University.

“There’s not that many opportunities at Notre Dame to link service with engineering, surprisingly,” team member and first-year graduate student Brittani Russell said. “This is one of the only ones.”

The project, which just finished its third year, teams up with the non-profit organization Bridges to Prosperity to allow civil engineering students to travel to a third-world country and build a bridge for an area that needs it. The group has previously built structures in Honduras and Guatemala.

Russell and the six others participated in a year-long course during which they designed the bridge and fundraised \$30,000 for the materials and other costs.

The course required two trips to Nicaragua, one during fall break in which the team surveyed the site and one after the semester ended in May to build the bridge.

During the first trip, the group was not only able to begin planning how they were going to build the bridge, but they also met with local hardware stores to discuss buying supplies.

“It also gave us a little indica-

tion of how hot it was going to be,” Russell said. “I never really had an appreciation or understanding of how much you can sweat.”

The bridge, located in the municipality of Villa el Carmen between the villages of San Diego and San Bartolo, stretched 125 meters across and was 60 feet off the ground.

Community members worked alongside the students during construction, Russell said.

“If we come in and build something for them it’s not going to mean the same thing, they’re going to take it for granted,” she said. “Whereas if they help us it’s their bridge, they’ll take more responsibility and the bridge will last longer.”

However, the local people and customs also posed a challenge for the group. Russell said the way construction projects run in Honduras differs greatly from those in the U.S.

“One of the representatives [of Bridges to Prosperity] had ordered wood for us, but didn’t get a receipt or contract. He just gave them \$1,000 of our money,” she said. “We were tracking that wood down for two or three weeks.”

While adjusting to the culture wasn’t difficult for native Guatemalan and team member Quiche Descamps, actually building the bridge was a challenge.

“Raising the cables took a lot of manpower, and digging under the midday sun left everyone exhausted,” Descamps, a senior, said.

Descamps participated in the project in his home country of Guatemala in the summer of 2010 as well.

“Building the first bridge really opened my eyes to the potential we as students have to help, using what we learn in school, so I chose to stick with the project for another year,” he said.

Russell agreed the project provides a truly rewarding experience in which the team can see their work through, from design to completion and the impact it will have on the people living their everyday.

“It’s amazing to see how your work can benefit other communities,” she said. “I’ve been to developing countries before and you can really see how civil infrastructure can help.”

Contact Mel Flanagan at
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Photo courtesy of Brittani Russell

The bridge built by seven Notre Dame students connects two Nicaraguan communities.



Photo courtesy of Brittani Russell

The team included, listed clockwise, Garret Quick, Tony Ayala, Mitch Kochanski, Jon Barry, Quiche Descamps, Megan Smith and Brittani Russell.

THE OBSERVER

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Saint Mary’s College welcomes new Board of Trustees

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY
Saint Mary’s Editor

Five new members of the Saint Mary’s Board of Trustees will join the group this year after President Carol Ann Mooney appointed them in the spring.

Student trustee Catherine Cleary, a senior, will begin her one-year term as a full voting member of the Board. Cleary said she will act as a voice for the student body.

“I serve on the Board of Trustees to articulate student issues and concerns with a clear and open mind,” Cleary said.

Cleary, who is majoring in women’s studies, also serves as an office assistant for the

Belles Against Violence Office (BAVO) and a resident advisor. According to a press release, Cleary sits on the Student Advisory Council for the American Association of University Women and will plan the 2011 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders.

“I am looking forward to the challenges that serving on the Board this year will bring and I am honored to be working with a group of individuals who are invested in a future

for Saint Mary’s College,” Cleary said. “I believe philosopher William James described the role of the Board of Trustees best when he said, ‘The best use of life is to invest it in something that will outlive us.’”

Cleary said as trustees, they are dedicated to addressing the issues of the six College divisions — student affairs, academic affairs, finance and administration, mission, college relations and enrollment management.

The other new members of

“I serve on the Board of Trustees to articulate student issues and concerns with a clear and open mind.”

Catherine Cleary
student trustee
senior

the Board are all Saint Mary’s or Notre Dame graduates. William Cushwa, Gretchen Flicker, Patricia Wiedner Purcell and David Taiclet will also join the Board this year.

Cushwa, a 1959 graduate of Notre Dame, was vice president of planning and assistant treasurer for Commercial Intertech Corporation until his retirement in 1996, the release stated. Since then, Cushwa has been involved in the South Bend community, working with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and ND Downtown.

Flicker graduated from Saint Mary’s with a degree in mathematics and business administration in 1993. Currently, she serves as vice president of Institutional

Services for Dimensional Fund Advisors in Santa Monica, Calif.

Purcell, a 1969 Saint Mary’s alumna, received her degree in special education. She served on the Madeleva Society Steering Committee and as a Madeleva Representative of the Reunion Gift Campaign.

Taiclet earned a bachelor’s degree in finance from the University of Notre Dame in 1985. He currently serves as the president of the Gourmet Food Group of 1-800-Flowers.com, Inc.

The College also re-elected five members of the Board to three-year terms.

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Workers focus on new building construction

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

When most students move out for the summer, workers with scaffolding and construction tools move in to complete renovations and repairs across campus.

“Each summer brings a multitude of facility modification projects requested by various units across campus,” University Architect Doug Marsh said. “These, along with traditionally-scheduled repair and maintenance projects, comprise most of the summer’s work.”

One of the larger projects tackled this summer was refurbishing the Hesburgh Library’s

Word of Life mosaic, known popularly as “Touchdown Jesus.”

Doug Schlagel, the director of Construction and Quality Assurance, said all of the joints that hold together the stones making up the mosaic were removed and replaced, and the entire tower received light pressure washing.

“Touchdown Jesus” will not need maintenance for another 15-20 years after this project is completed, he said.

The last time the mural was refurbished was in the summer of 1994. Current maintenance is expected to be finished sometime in September.

Building the Compton Family Ice Arena was a project that started last year, continued over the summer and is on schedule for completion in October. The arena will become the new home for the hockey team.

“We wanted two things: a long-term solution for the needs

“Each summer brings a multitude of facility modification projects requested by various units across campus.”

Tom Nevala
senior associate athletic
director

of the hockey players and a place that was accessible and well utilized by both the campus, local and regional community,” Senior Associate Athletic Director Tom Nevala said.

One of the major differences between this new arena and the previously used arena in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center is two different ice rinks. One rink is even Olympic size, Marsh said.

“There will be a weight room in the arena for use by any varsity athletic team, as well as cardio equipment and more hockey specific training,” Nevala said.

The Compton Family Ice Arena will also hold 5,000 seats.

“There will also be more standing room capability to meet

the demands of the community,” Nevala said. “Student seating capacity has also risen from 600 to 1,100 seats.”

As students return to campus, they will see a new project breaking ground. South of the Mendoza College of Business, construction of the Stayer Center for Executive Education began last month.

According to a 2008 University press release, the building’s construction is funded by a \$20 million gift by Ralph Stayer, a 1965 University graduate and CEO of Johnsonville Sausage.

Marsh said the construction is on target for completion in the spring of 2013.

“We wanted two things: a long-term solution for the needs of hockey players and a place that was accessible and well utilized by both the campus, local and regional community.”

Tom Nevala
senior associate athletic
director

Contact Anna Boarini at
aboari01@saintmarys.edu

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SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer
Workers kept busy this summer with campus construction projects, including the Compton Family Ice Arena.



Prime Minister David Cameron talks to Acting Borough Police Commander Superintendent Jo Oakley in Croydon, South London after the London riots, which took place in early August.

London

continued from page 1

necessary safety precautions. “The safety of the students and the assurance of a rich academic and cultural experience during their study abroad session are our top priorities,” J. Nicholas Entrikin, vice president and associate provost for internationalization, said in a statement.

London Program staff will also discuss emergency protocols with students when they arrive in London for orientation, Entrikin said.

He said students set to spend fall semester in London were “fully advised” about added security measures, and that members of the London Program staff were in contact with the students as they made their preparations to go abroad.

“Students were informed that University of Notre Dame officials were closely monitoring the situation, which remained stable in the vicinity of the London Centre and Conway Hall,” London Program Director Greg Kucich said.

Junior Meredith Kugar, who will study abroad in London this semester, said her first reaction to the riots was one of concern.

“I just was kind of ... hoping that it wasn’t too close to the ND flats or school buildings in London and that it wouldn’t seriously affect the program at all,” she said.

But junior Maria Ricaurte,

who is also headed to London, said the immediate contact from Notre Dame was reassuring.

“We got an email from the school saying our location wasn’t near the majority of [the riots],” she said. “They really emphasized that the security in the flats we’d be staying at is really reliable.”

Kucich said emergency protocols will be developed as needed to keep London Program students safe.

“We are also prepared to transmit police updates on any developing civil disturbance rapidly to students, providing security advice through text messages and emails,” he said.

Conway Hall, the student residence in the Waterloo area, is currently staffed by security personnel 24 hours a day, every day of the week. Security personnel will also man the London Program’s classroom building in Trafalgar Square at all hours for the foreseeable future, Entrikin said.

“The London Program has an excellent system for monitoring developments throughout the greater London area,” he said.

Kucich said the riots will also be discussed in an academic setting.

“The complex social, economic, and political forces behind the unrest will become an important area of cultural study,” he said.

Junior Ben Foley said he is not very concerned about safety, since the program’s classroom building and residence building are both in safe areas of Central London.

“As we explore more of London we should be a little more careful, I think,” Foley said.

Ricaurte agreed that as students begin to venture out of Central London, they should be more cautious and aware of their surroundings.

“As we start traveling the suburbs of London, we’re definitely going to take more precautions,” she said.

The London Program and OIS staffs will continue to monitor circumstances in London, as well as any U.S. State Department information about travel to and within the United Kingdom, Entrikin said.

As staffs monitor the situation in London, Kucich said any appropriate changes will be made, if necessary, to the London Program.

“The University of Notre Dame is committed to providing a rich educational experience for students in London while taking all appropriate measures to provide a safe living and learning environment,” he said.

Contact Sara Felsenstein at sfelsens@nd.edu

Summer

continued from page 1

nearby clinic.

“We woke up at 6:30 a.m., had toast for breakfast, would walk 20 minutes to school and begin teaching at 8:30 a.m.,” he said. “We’d walk home for lunch and then take a bus to work at the clinic until it closed.”

The area Wathen stayed in, while semi-urban, was still rural.

“People grow their own food, and our dinners — chicken and goats — were running around the yard,” he said. “It was really green since we were at the source of the Nile and the corner of Lake Victoria.”

Adjusting to the region was easier because of the hospitality of its people, Wathen said. The native’s attitude taught him the most during his stay.

“You don’t need a lot of things to be happy. They were appreciative for what they had and were extremely happy we were there,” Wathen said. “It put a lot of things into perspective.”

Senior David Ulery traveled to Kolkata, India, as part of an eight-week ISSLP. Ulery volunteered with the Missionaries of Charity religious order, founded by Mother Teresa.

He taught orphans like a 10-year-old boy named Binoy, who was able to recognize English words and read sentences by the end of Ulery’s time there.

“We would teach for maybe two hours a day. The other four or five hours we’d interact with the other boys who had different mental and physical abilities,” Ulery said. “We would play games, do physical therapy or dance. We had some fun dance parties.”

While the progress made with Binoy was rewarding, Ulery struggled with the poverty he saw on the streets.

“Poverty is very real — suffering, starvation and death hap-

pens. They need help because people leave them alone in the world,” he said. “In India, a lot of them are abandoned.”

Junior Ellen Carroll dealt with a different form of suffering during her internship at the Yonkers Branch of the Westchester County District Attorney’s Office in New York City. The most challenging part of the job, rather than the actual work, was handling the subject matter of domestic violence and abuse, she said.

“I hadn’t realized many of the victims were repeat cases. A woman would be with a man 10 years, press him for charges and take it back,” she said. “The case would be dropped and would often just happen again.”

However, successfully ending victims’ abuse under the law made this work worthwhile, she said. Carroll said her observations, both good and bad, have helped direct her future plans.

“I learned I wasn’t qualified yet to save all of these victims of crime, but I felt like I got a better idea of what I want to do,” she said. “I might want to work for a judge next summer, so slightly more fast-paced, or intern with the FBI or CIA.”

All agreed their experiences have helped them decide what paths they might pursue in the future.

For Hendricks, this might mean returning to South Africa to experience more of the Xhosa culture. Wathen and Ulery said they found passion in providing medical aid to countries with a severe shortage of doctors.

Ulery said attitude and open-mindedness are paramount to effectively serving, as well as gaining the most out of the experience.

“You have to be excited about what you’re doing and fill your service with enthusiasm. The energy you put in equals what you get back from it,” he said.

Contact Nicole Toczaer at ntoczaer@nd.edu

Best

continued from page 1

and Southeast.

“We are very pleased to once again be included among the Princeton Review’s ‘Best in the Midwest,’” Carol Ann Mooney, president of Saint Mary’s College, said. “Our commitment to an excellent intellectual and academic experience for our students is unwavering. Our graduates are our best recruiters. Their accomplishments speak volumes about the quality of the educational experience they received here.”

The College has stayed on the list because it has held to the mission set forth at the school’s founding by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1844, Bowe said.

“This is an academic community where women develop their talents and prepare to make a difference in the world,” Bowe said. “Saint Mary’s College promotes a life of intellectual vigor, aesthetic appreciation, religious

sensibility and social responsibility.”

Bowe said the College is always glad to be included on lists such as “Best in the Midwest,” but in this electronic era, The Princeton Review is not the only place prospective students and their parents look when considering higher education.

“At one point in time, there were only a handful of reviewers and their reviews carried a lot of weight,” she said. “Now, there are college search engines like Zinch and Cappex that aid students in their quest.”

Although the Princeton Review is one of many sources that create college and university lists and ratings, it is still a recognition that the College, its students, faculty and alumnae are proud of, she said.

“I think the designation is affirmation to students that they are at an academic excellent school,” Bowe said. “It’s a source of pride for all of us.”

Contact Anna Boarini at aboari01@saintmarys.edu

du Lac

The 2011-2012 edition of
du Lac: A Guide to Student Life
is available online:

dulac.nd.edu

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Violence

continued from page 1

reports.

Melissa Brown told police at the scene that her husband became upset with her earlier in the day and threatened her while he had a handgun in his pocket. Police reports state when she tried to flee, Corwin Brown refused to let her

leave. The family's three children fled from the home as police arrived on the scene, but police said Melissa Brown was still in the home at the time. The children were uninjured.

A SWAT team negotiated with Corwin Brown during the standoff because he was armed with a weapon.

According to the report, Corwin Brown struggled with his wife when she tried to

take the handgun from him, and the weapon accidentally discharged. Corwin Brown allowed his wife to leave, the report stated. She suffered minor bruising and swelling on her forehead.

Officers continued to negotiate with the former defensive coordinator during the seven-hour standoff, and the report stated several gunshot wounds were heard before Corwin Brown exited the

home after 7 p.m. He suffered from a self-inflicted wound in his side, police said.

Corwin Brown was treated at Memorial Hospital for his wound and is currently being held in a secured medical facility, according to St. Joseph County police. A court date has not been set to address his charges.

Brown was a member of the Notre Dame football staff from 2007 to 2009. He then served

as a defensive backs coach with the New England Patriots during the 2010 season, but he was relieved of his duties on the team in February.

"Corwin's many friends at Notre Dame have him, Melissa and their children in our prayers during this difficult time," University spokesman Dennis Brown said.

Contact Megan Doyle at mdoyle11@nd.edu

LIBYA

Libyan rebels kill loyalist troops in Tripoli, invade city center

Associated Press

TRIPOLI — Hundreds of Libyan rebels stormed Moammar Gadhafi's compound Tuesday, charging wildly through the symbolic heart of the crumbling regime as they killed loyalist troops, looted armories and knocked the head off a statue of the besieged dictator. But they found no sign of the man himself.

The storming of Bab al-Aziziya, long the nexus of Gadhafi's power, marked the effective collapse of his 42-year-old regime. But with Gadhafi and his powerful sons still unaccounted for — and gunbattles flaring across the nervous city — the fighters cannot declare victory.

Hours after the battle erupted, a pro-Gadhafi TV channel quoted the Libyan leader as saying he retreated from his Tripoli compound in a "tactical

move" after 64 NATO airstrikes turned it to rubble. Al-Rai TV said Wednesday it would air the comments in full and reported an excerpt in which Gadhafi vowed his forces would resist "the aggression with all strength" until either victory or death.

His government's chief spokesman also managed to get word out in a phone interview with the same station, promising "we will be back to take Tripoli back."

The rebel force entered the compound after fighting for five hours with Gadhafi loyalists outside, using mortars, heavy machine guns and anti-aircraft guns. They killed some of those who defended the compound and hauled off thousands of rifles, crates of weapons and trucks with guns mounted on the back in a frenzy of looting.

"We're looking for Gadhafi

now. We have to find him now," said Sohaib Nefati, a rebel sitting against a wall with a Kalashnikov rifle.

Abdel-Aziz Shafiya, a 19-year-old rebel dressed in camouflage with a rocket-propelled grenade slung over one shoulder and a Kalashnikov over the other, said the rebels believed Gadhafi was inside the compound but hiding underground.

"Wasn't he the one who called us rats? Now he is the rat underground," he said.

Shafiya said he felt "an explosion of joy" to be standing inside Gadhafi's stronghold in the capital after a lightning-quick rebel advance. He had left the rebel-held western city of Misrata just two days earlier.

"I lost friends and relatives and now I can walk into Gadhafi's house," Shafiya said, choking up with emotion. "Many of my friends have died and now all of that meant

something."

Tripoli's new rebel military chief, Abdel-Hakim Belhaj, said at nightfall that a small area of the vast compound was still under the control of regime fighters and heavy shooting was heard across Tripoli toward midnight.

The atmosphere in the compound was a mix of joyful celebration and tension. The air was thick with smoke from the battles, and the boom of mortars and the crackle of gunfire was constant. Rebels chanted "Allahu akbar" or "God is great" and on loudspeakers they cried: "Al-Hamdullilah," or "Thank God."

As the fighters stormed in, they captured a guard at the gates and threw him to the ground, slamming rifle butts into his back. A hostile crowd gathered around, punching and kicking him until one rebel stepped in, stood over him and

kept the crowd at bay. Inside the walls, a few bodies of Gadhafi fighters — one with a gaping head wound from a gunshot — were sprawled on the ground.

Several young men wrenched the head from a statue of Gadhafi and kicked it around. One lifted it above his head while his jubilant comrades danced and yelled around him. Fighters with long beards hugged each other and flashed the "V" for victory sign. Others carried injured rebels to ambulances.

A fighter climbed atop the iconic statue of a huge golden fist clenching a model of an American warplane and shot his machine gun in the air in celebration. The statue stands outside a building that was once Gadhafi's home, preserved with the pockmarks of an American bombing in 1986 as a symbol of his defiance.

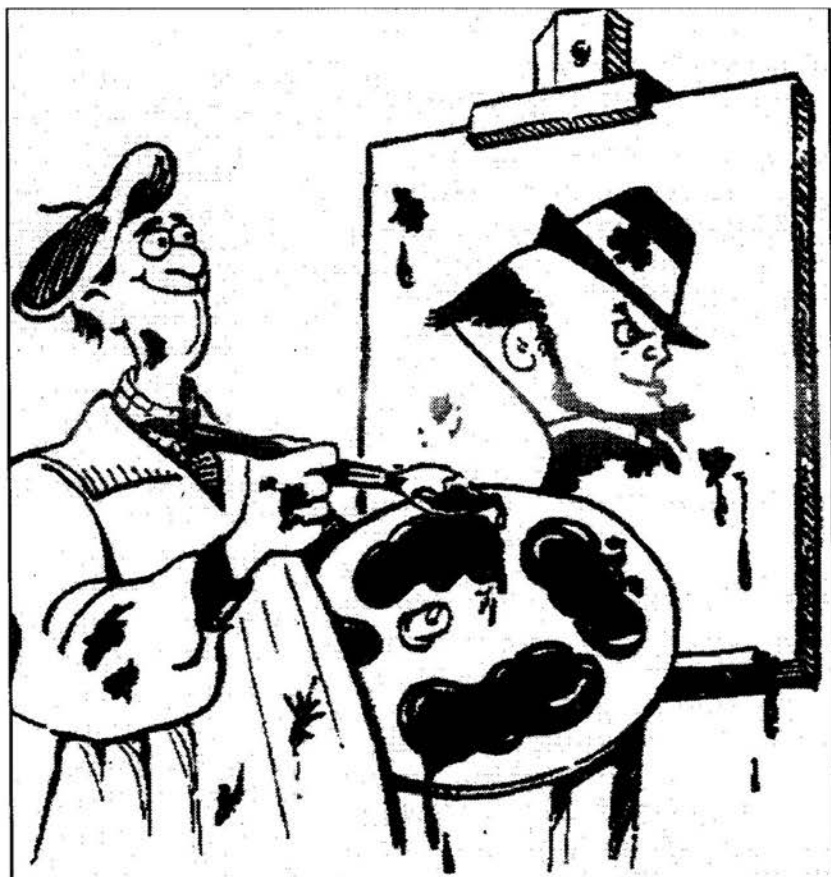
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auditions

The Secret in the Wings

by Mary Zimmerman

Directed by Siiri Scott

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Thursday, August 25, 6:45 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Sign up in the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre (FTT) Office, 230 DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Office hours are 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Audition packets are available in the FTT Office and on the FTT homepage at ftt.nd.edu

& callbacks

Friday, August 26, 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Auditions and Callbacks are in the Philbin Studio Theatre, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC).

Va.'s quake shakes U.S. capital, NYC

Associated Press

MINERAL, Va. — The most powerful earthquake to strike the East Coast in 67 years shook buildings and rattled nerves from South Carolina to Maine on Tuesday. Frightened office workers spilled into the streets in New York, and parts of the White House, Capitol and Pentagon were evacuated.

There were no immediate reports of deaths, but fire officials in Washington said there were at least some injuries.

The National Cathedral said its central tower and three of its four corner spires were damaged, but the White House said advisers had told President Barack Obama there were no reports of major damage to the nation's infrastructure, including airports and nuclear facilities.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered magnitude 5.8 and was centered 40 miles northwest of Richmond, Va.

Two nuclear reactors at the North Anna Power Station, in the same county as the epicenter, were automatically taken off line by safety systems, said Roger Hannah, a spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The earthquake came less than three weeks before the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, and in both Washington and New York it immediately triggered fears of something more sinister than a natural disaster.

At the Pentagon, a low rumbling built until the building itself was shaking, and people ran into the corridors of the complex. The shaking continued there, to shouts of "Evacuate! Evacuate!"

The Park Service closed all monuments and memorials on

the National Mall, and ceiling tiles fell at Reagan National Airport outside Washington. All flights there were put on hold.

In lower Manhattan, the 26-story federal courthouse, blocks from ground zero of the Sept. 11 attacks, began swaying, and hundreds of people streamed out of the building.

The New York police commissioner, Raymond Kelly, was in a meeting with top deputies planning security for the upcoming anniversary when the shaking started. Workers in the Empire State Building spilled into the streets, some having descended dozens of flights of stairs.

"I thought we'd been hit by an airplane," said one worker, Marty Wiesner.

Another, Adrian Ollivierre, an accountant, was in his office on the 60th floor when the quake struck: "I thought I was having maybe a heart attack, and I saw everybody running. I think what it is, is the paranoia that happens from 9/11, and that's why I'm still out here — because, I'm sorry, I'm not playing with my life."

New York District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance was starting a news conference about the dismissal of the sexual assault case against Dominique Strauss-Kahn, the former head of the International Monetary Fund, when the shaking began. Reporters and aides began rushing out the door until it became clear it was subsiding.

On Wall Street, the floor of the New York Stock Exchange did not shake, officials said, but the Dow Jones industrial average sank 60 points soon after the quake struck. The Dow began rising again a half-hour later and finished the day up 322 points.

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or meet with a small foyer community.

East Coast prepares for Hurricane Irene

Associated Press

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Irene is moving toward the Leeward Islands and the Caribbean Sea, with forecasters issuing warnings for Puerto Rico, the U.S. and British Virgin Islands and numerous other islands.

The National Hurricane Center reported at 2 a.m. EDT Sunday that the storm was about 120 miles (195 kilometers) southeast of the Caribbean island of Antigua, with maximum sustained winds of 50 mph (85 kph). It was moving west at 22 mph (35 kph).

The center said Irene could strengthen some in the coming 48 hours and become a hurricane by Monday.

In addition to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, tropical storm warnings have been issued for Vieques, Culebra, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Maartin, Dominica, Barbuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Anguilla and Montserrat.

A tropical storm watch has been issued for the south coast of the Dominican Republic, from the Haiti border to Cabo Engano.

Forecasters said Irene would pass through the Leeward Islands early Sunday and then move into the northeastern Caribbean Sea. It is expected Sunday afternoon to bring tropical storm conditions, including 4 to 7 inches of rain, to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Hurricane conditions are possible over the Dominican Republic by late Monday. Tropical storm-force winds extended outward up to 130 miles (215 kilometers), mainly to the north and east of the center of Irene, forecasters said.

The hurricane center said a storm surge was expected to raise water levels 1 to 3 feet above normal tide levels along coastlines in the immediate warning area and the surge would be accompanied by large and dangerous waves.

Write News.

Email observernewseditor.nd@gmail.com

INSIDE COLUMN

Changes ahead

This issue marks the second issue in The Observer's 45th year. Yes, The Observer is older than many of your parents. You would think by now we would be a polished, well-oiled operation.

We aren't. We're far from it. Though we have come a long way since that fateful first edition Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966, we still have a long way to go.

As we strive to improve bit-by-bit, you'll see some changes this

year. You might notice a few in today's paper. You will probably notice many more in Monday's edition when we complete a transition from one layout software to another. Come January, perhaps there will be even a few more tweaks for you.

For each noticeable difference in print, big or small, there will be three or four online. In fact, as soon as Steve Jobs and Apple give us the go-ahead, all of you iPhone users can download The Observer's mobile app, complete with restaurant reviews for local eateries. Ideally, Mr. Jobs will sign off on it Wednesday, possibly Thursday. Don't worry Android users - I am one of you, and the Android version will be out within 7 to 10 days.

Before long, you may even find coupons to area restaurants embedded in the app. Stay tuned.

And for those few remaining dumb-phone users, including two of my three roommates, ndsmcobserver.com stands waiting for you. We're beefing up our online-only content, our blog presence, our live chat frequency, our video usage and our photo galleries.

If none of that sparks your interest, hopefully those in this office can find a way to do so soon. After all, it really does come down to you, our readers.

Robert Sam Anson and Stephen M. Feldhaus founded The Observer in 1966-67 to fill the void left by "The Voice." They did so because students wanted, if not needed, a constant source of campus information.

Throughout the past 45 years as the campus' only independent, student-run, daily newspaper, providing that information to the student body has remained our primary goal. We want to be the first and best source for all things Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Or, as Anson and Feldhaus said in Vol. 1, Issue 1, "This is our purpose."

These changes I have vaguely mentioned are simply our attempts at doing a better job of serving you.

If you have more ideas for us, let us know. Really, email me, or come to our open house Sunday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

It'll motivate us further, both because we'll know you're still reading, and because we need all the help we can get. It can get lonely down here in the bowels of South Dining Hall. This is only our 14th year down here, after all.

Douglas Farmer is a senior with a major in the Program of Liberal Studies and a minor in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy. He can be found in The Observer office in South Dining Hall at all times or reached at dfarmer1@nd.edu

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



Douglas Farmer

Editor-in-Chief

Murder and medical ethics

I spent last fall as a teaching assistant in Medical Ethics. I was responsible for leading two discussion sections every Friday. My students taught me a great deal — though not what I expected.

After our discussions, I worried that, in teaching my students certain moral debates — in presenting without evaluation, for example, the very best pro-life and pro-choice arguments — I had corrupted my students, had injected enough uncertainty into their principles such that, at a critical moment, they would do precisely the wrong thing; whereas, if I had just left them to their naïveté, the wrong thing would have struck them as unthinkable. That the decisions we debated — abortion, euthanasia and so on — are often made in confusing and deeply traumatic circumstances only compounded my worry.

Imagine for a moment that the debates in Medical Ethics really have the importance that we tell our students they do. Imagine, for example, that abortion really is murder — and thus, that it is evil to seek it. And consider one of my students — young, passionate, and impressionable: her parents, simple but principled, taught her that abortion is an abomination, the murder of a child, before sending her off to college to learn the ways of the world. She is a biology major and will one day go to medical school — and so she registers for Medical Ethics, where she hears any number of pro-choice arguments that her parents had never taught her. These arguments shake her confidence: she remembers the principles that she learned as a child, but she no longer knows just what to believe — not, anyway, in her heart of hearts.

And now imagine that, in medical school, she becomes pregnant herself. She is, predictably, very alone and very afraid — and is, therefore, sorely tempted to abort her child. It is now that the arguments that she

learned in Medical Ethics are at their most dangerous, for they can serve only to weaken her resolve: if the best philosophers cannot agree that it is wrong, she thinks, who can blame her for choosing abortion? After all, she heard some pretty convincing arguments that it is her right! And so she murders her child — something she would not have done had I not taught her so well.

Imagine, on the contrary, that abortion is a human right — that it is evil to withhold it. And consider another of my students — young, passionate, and impressionable: her parents, simple yet principled, taught her that abortion is a godsend, that it is the right of every woman, before sending her off to college to learn the ways of the world. She is a biology major and will one day go to medical school — and so she registers for Medical Ethics, where she hears any number of pro-life arguments that her parents had never taught her. These arguments shake her confidence: she remembers the principles that she learned as a child, but she no longer knows just what to believe — not, anyway, in her heart of hearts.

And now imagine that, as a doctor, she is asked by her patient to authorize an abortion. She is, predictably, full of apprehension — and is, therefore, sorely tempted to deny her patient. It is now that the arguments that she learned in Medical Ethics are at their most dangerous, for they can serve only to weaken her resolve: if the best philosophers cannot agree that it is permissible, she thinks, who can blame her for withholding abortion? After all, she heard some pretty convincing arguments that it is murder! And so she violates the human rights of her patient — something she would not have done had I not taught her so well.

Perhaps neither of these situations is particularly plausible. But more plausible, I think, is a third: imagine again that abortion is murder and that my first student avoids pregnancy in medical school. She becomes an obstetrician and spends a career delivering healthy babies to happy parents. Only intermittently do those parents ask her, instead, to abort their children. When they ask this of her, she first

remembers the principles that she learned as a child — but she then remembers the many arguments that I taught her. She remembers that she is a doctor, a woman of the world, and that whatever seems to be black and white is always, in the end, many shades of gray. Surely, she thinks, abortion cannot be as bad as they say: it is distasteful, certainly, but hardly evil. It is a thing to be done and forgotten.

And so she kills. Not often, and not gladly. But she kills nonetheless. And the blood that spills is, at least partly, on my hands.

This, then, is my fear. When I voiced it to a fellow graduate student, he reassured me that our students do not listen to us anyway. Which may well be true. But it is better not to take the chance if the stakes are as high as we take them to be — if, for example, abortion really is murder.

Consider a parallel case: we teach our children, before we send them off to college, that murder is wrong. We would never allow them to take, much less demand that they take, a course that would seriously question this — that would, so to speak, look at both sides of the murder debate. What would be the point? Even if said course did not manipulate them into the pro-death camp, presenting that camp as though it were a legitimate option — as though intelligent and responsible students sometimes concluded that murder is permissible, or even a human right — could only serve to weaken their resolve: if the best philosophers cannot agree that murder is wrong, they might think in a moment of rage, who can blame them for murdering? After all, they heard some pretty convincing arguments that it is fine!

An education in virtue requires the assumption that certain options are unthinkable — the assumption, in other words, that they aren't options at all. To present them to our students as though they are is to fail as teachers.

It was this, my failure, that my students taught me. I hope that this column will serve to thank them.

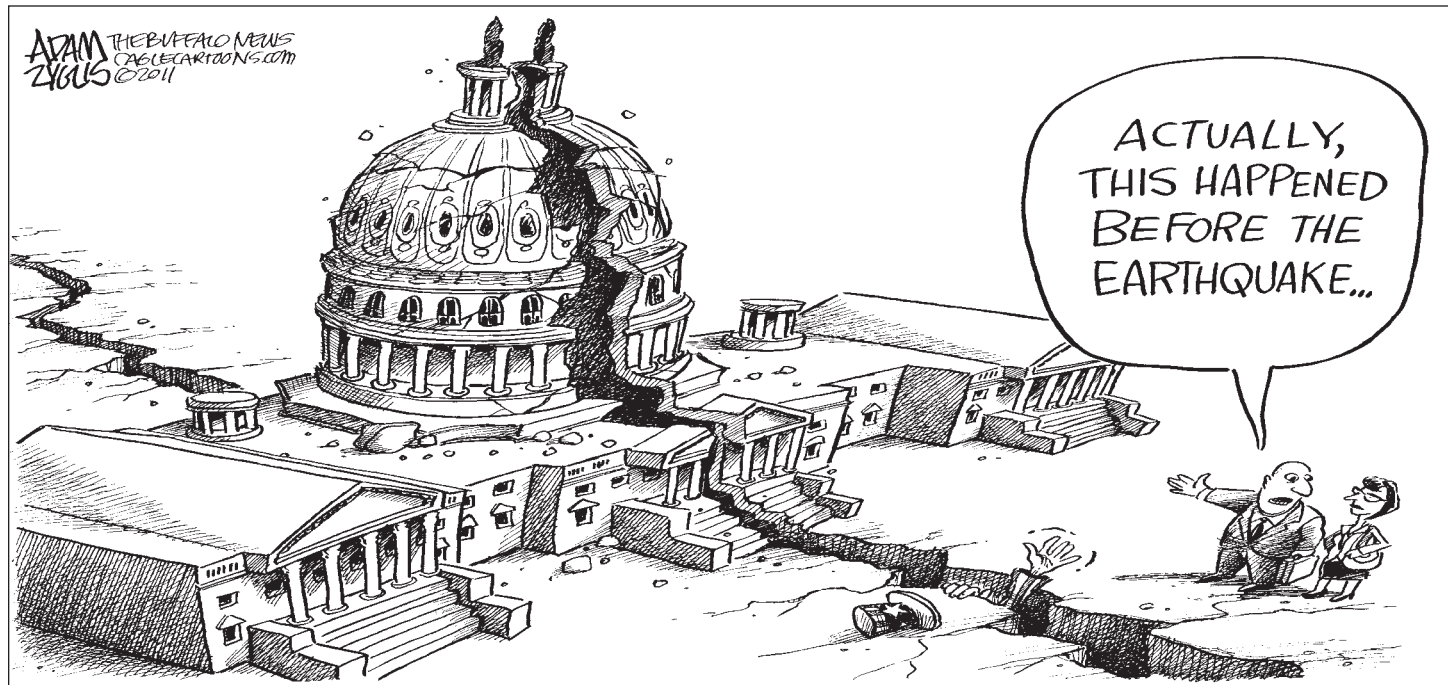
Daniel John Sportiello is in his fourth year in the philosophy Ph.D. program. Listen to his radio show on WVFI. He can be reached at dsportie@nd.edu.



Dan Sportiello

Bound Variables

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you don't make mistakes, you're not working on hard enough problems. And that's a big mistake."

Frank Wilczek
U.S. physicist

**Submit a letter
to the editor at**

ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Friendship with oneself is all-important, because without it one cannot be friends with anyone else in the world."

Eleanor Roosevelt
U.S. diplomat & reformer

UWIRE

Department of Education gets it right

Our View: The Department of Education has stepped up enforcement of its sexual assault policies for universities. It's about time.

In April, the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights sent a letter to university officials across the country, clarifying the requirements of current gender non-discrimination laws in respect to universities' sexual assault policies. This letter did not change the existing policy; it simply explained exactly how they expected the policy to be applied. Some universities scrambled to make changes to bring their aging sexual assault policies in line with these expectations.

The points in this letter, and the policy changes inspired by them, have since come under fire. The efficacy and fairness of the Department of Education's policy is the subject for another debate. A debate that must be had, yes, but not by critiquing the department for finally enforcing its own requirements.

Sexual assault is an epidemic. The headlines have been filled with incidents of sexual assault at respected universities, controversial because of the slowness and impotency of the administrative response under policies too long unchanged. Nearly 20 percent of women and 6 percent of men will be victims of sexual assault during their time at college, according to a federally funded research organization, the National Criminal Justice Reference Service. For women, that's nearly one in four.

On top of that, sexual assaults are vastly under-reported nationwide, according to the research and evalu-

ation arm of the Department of Justice. And the World Health Organization has reported that victims are significantly more likely to suffer academically, to experience depression and post-traumatic stress disorder, to abuse alcohol and drugs and to contemplate suicide.

In light of the seriousness of this trend, it's contemptible that the Department of Education has gone so long without such a clarification and renewed enforcement. Universities are doing the long-overdue right thing, and it's unfortunate that commentators have taken this as an opportunity to attack those universities and the department.

These policies require universities to inform victims of their rights and to educate faculty, staff and students about prevention and reporting. They mandate that the system be in place, and readily accessible, for pursuing administrative proceedings against accused attackers. These are incredibly important features, and ones that should not be taken for granted. If there are problems with specific features of the policy, surely we can find better ways to discuss them than by taking aim at the entire list of essential and beneficial requirements.

We're proud of U. Oklahoma's recent changes to the statute of limitations on sexual assault. It's a move that strengthens the university's overall sexual assault policy and shows OU's commitment to preventing sexual violence. It's about time the rest of the nation's universities caught up.

This article originally ran in the Aug. 23 edition of the Oklahoma Daily, serving the University of Oklahoma.

Editorial Board

Oklahoma Daily

UWIRE

Subsidized student loans must stay

The facts: On Aug. 2, the Senate gave the final approval to raise the national debt limit by \$2.4 trillion. The rise of the debt ceiling prevented a sudden jump in student loan interest rates, but lawmakers considered other measures, including removing subsidized student loans.

Our opinion: The raising of the debt ceiling and its potential consequences will be detrimental to students with financial aid or those already accruing massive student loans.

The increase of the debt ceiling was a controversial compromise that prevented a federal default but opened the door to further economic issues. One segment affected by the raise is federal and bank loans — particularly student loans. The specific effects to University student loans as a result of the debt ceiling are uncertain but deeply troubling, and lawmakers should make sure to maintain subsidized student loans throughout the debt crisis.

Tuition rose by 6.5 percent this academic year, and several reductions have already been made to available student financial aid. Paying for college has become an increasingly difficult task even for those deemed able to pay without financial aid or student loans.

Student loans traditionally took the form of subsidized loans, meaning that students could take loans without interest during the time that they were in school. Lawmakers are now considering revoking subsidized student loans, which would mean that students

would have to pay interest while still in school.

With the mounting unemployment rate, it is difficult for students to get adequately paying jobs while in school unless they qualify for programs such as work-study. The complication is that students will not qualify for work-study or other forms of financial aid if they begin accruing income above a certain rate.

This means that students will have to balance loans with interests, jobs with menial pay, the constant threat of losing financial aid, rising tuition and textbook costs, full-time student status and an ever-mounting debt upon graduation.

The raised debt ceiling also means the government will be less likely to support banks providing student loans, which means that banks will be far more selective about their loans. Currently, when students are unable to pay back student loans on time, banks receive their money from the government and students must then reimburse the government. If the government fails to back banks, they will be far more reluctant to hand out loans.

All of these consequences suggest that students' futures will be negatively impacted if lawmakers do away with subsidized loans. With the current debt crisis it is inevitable that certain cuts and revisions will have to be made to a variety of programs. However, the availability of subsidized student loans is a component of financial aid that should not be altered.

This article originally ran in the Aug. 23 edition of the Technician, serving North Carolina State University.

Editorial Board

Technician

Have too many opinions? We don't mind.

Write for Viewpoint
Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

2011/2012 Ain't Looking So Bad



By MAIJA GUSTIN
Scene Editor

B1 Block Party

The annual B1 Block Party opened its doors to Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students for the first time two years ago and has proven to be the perfect way to open a new school year. Held in the B1 parking lot, the Legends-sponsored concert begins at 5:30 p.m. this Saturday. Last year, Guster wowed the crowd. In the latest installment, popular disc jockey and mash-up artist Girl Talk will take the stage to get the students-only crowd jumping. With free food, a host of activities and live music all night long, the B1 Block Party is sure to get the year started in style.

Football Season

It's been far too long since the 2010 football season. In an exciting year of football, Brian Kelly changed the face of the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame took down rival USC on their home turf and the student body stormed the field after defeating No. 15 Utah in the last home game of the season.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, the No. 16 Irish return to the stadium against South Florida to kick off an exciting year of football. The season's schedule features both old rivalries and fresh opponents and will be



NICOLE TOCZAUER/The Observer

marked by the first home night game at Notre Dame Stadium in over 20 years when the Irish take on USC.

Women's Soccer

Last season was a good time to be a Notre Dame women's soccer fan. The Irish took down the undefeated Stanford team in the College Cup final to win the championship. This year, the No. 1 Irish return to defend their title and have already defeated Wisconsin in their home opener. Head out to Alumni Stadium this season to watch them plow through the competition.

Hockey

Notre Dame hockey has a new home this year at the Compton Family Ice Arena. Hockey games are free for students and known for an atmosphere of chanting, cheering and lively crowds. The Irish made it to the Final Four last year but were knocked out by Minnesota Duluth. Check out the new



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

stadium as the No. 4 Irish look for a comeback this year.

DPAC's Midnight Movies

In an impressive line-



COLEMAN COLLINS/The Observer

up of films at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center this year, perhaps the most exciting is the Midnight Movies series. This film series, as the title would suggest, offers cult classics and new favorites at midnight in the Browning Cinema. Highlights will include the famous-comedians-before-they-were-famous classic "Wet Hot American Summer," David Guest mockumentary "This Is Spinal Tap," cult comedy favorite "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and the movie that college students tend to love, "Superbad." These movies are scattered throughout the semester and tickets are only \$3 for students.

Blue Man Group

South Bend is about to get one of the hottest tickets in town next spring when Blue Man Group hits the Morris Performing Arts Center. The popular live music show, featuring those bald, blue men and their makeshift instruments will be in downtown South Bend for a weekend in April. Tickets go on sale for the five performances Monday Aug. 29, so be sure to get your tickets — they will likely go fast.

Dorm Events

A year at Notre Dame isn't complete without participating in some of campus' beloved dorm events. While some may be cheesy and others just plain absurd, they are always fun and a great way to spend a day bonding with your fellow students.

SYRs

Another Notre Dame tradition, be sure to grab that special someone and drag them to your dorm dance — be it the classy Dome Dance or your favorite themed event. Or you can take the name seriously and "set-up your roommate" to get a good laugh or see if sparks fly.

Legends Trivia

Legends Trivia is beloved by many, but overlooked by many more. Every Thursday night, head to Legends at 9 p.m. for some trivia that will surely test even your Notre Dame education. Grab a group of friends and compete for prizes, from cash to T-shirts. For those of legal age, Legends also has drink specials to accompany the rowdy trivia crowd. But don't be late — trivia always fills up fast.

Senior Marshmallow Fight

This year, the highlight of the Irish football season will hopefully be an impressive record and a strong presence, and an even stronger possession of the ball on the field. But just in case that doesn't excite you enough, don't forget that the last home game, which will be against Boston College, features the infamous senior marshmallow fight. Watch the seniors vent their job-hunting frustration by pelting marshmallows at one another during halftime. And this year, there is an extra reason to look forward to this historic tradition — peruse your local grocery store and you'll see they now sell bags of jumbo marshmallows that are at least twice the size of reg-

ular ones. Play a game with your friends and see who can catch the most stray marshmallows in his or her mouth.

Urban Outfitters

Eddy Street has steadily grown and improved since stores started moving in a few years ago. Now the street is set to get a little trendier when Urban

Outfitters moves in. There seems to be no downside to being in close proximity to the clothing giant, except maybe for your wallet.



Photo Courtesy of Sony Pictures



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Brothers Bar and Grill

Brothers is a staple at many college campuses, like the University of Wisconsin and Indiana University. Now the popular bar is settling in at Eddy Street. Set to open in October, Brothers is sure to join O'Rourke's as a new fixture for Notre Dame students looking for a fun night out.

Contact Maija Gustin at mgustin@nd.edu

FASHION

by
Felicia



Well dearest fashionistas, it's that time of the year again. And as we tearfully say goodbye to summer with its intoxicating adventures and turn our minds to the goals and ambitions we have set for our upcoming semester, one important question still remains: What are we going to wear?



Felicia Caponigri

Scene Writer

Like any other young women of ambition and sophistication, we have each evolved over the summer. We have learned new languages, traveled to far off non-English speaking countries where we found fashion accessories the key to bartering for a coveted bottle of water (long story involving large hand gestures, Oscar-worthy acting and loud bohemian prints ... inquire at your own peril). We've created bonfires on the beach, gotten fabulous tans and plumbed our emotional depths to discover the mature woman inside our girlish figures.

Some of us are saying farewell to our old selves and Bonjour to the new psyche we aim to create in the college environment. Others are keeping their designer selves, while those of us in our last year are already dreaming of the haute couture wardrobe we know to be part of our destiny after graduation (Darling Dior-J'arrive!!). We need back-to-school fashion choices that broadcast our summer accomplishments on visual loud-speakers while still leading us to conquer our own personal Rubicon in style.

Back in the 1940s, Katharine Hepburn made her own rules in Hollywood by challenging the establishment in pants instead of the traditional pencil skirt. Recently, our European counterparts have taken this female power-dressing to a new extreme by putting pants into a Technicolor setting of which even Scarlett O'Hara would be proud. It is this fashion choice that promises to unite summer and school: fellow

fashion followers, I give you the bright pant!

Fitted, straight leg pants are a necessary part of a finished wardrobe. There is nothing more visually unappealing than observing a pair of pants that does not fit its owner properly. Pants should never be too baggy or too tight, too long or too short. Just as the fit through the hip area is crucially important, so is the length of the pant, which can either elongate your leg or abbreviate it. The classic trouser leg should end at the top of your ankle bone, whether you wear them with flats or heels.

For the petite among us, this elongates our gams, while the already statuesque remain in their goddess-like atmosphere. Do not be afraid to



FELICIA CAPONIGRI/The Observer
Junior Annie Flood models the bright pant.

take your pants to a talented tailor for a good hemming (I, myself, am a huge fan of the lovely seamstress at our very own St. Michael's Laundry). Frayed edges and street blackened pant ends will only frighten those dresses and blouses neighboring your pants in that sacred closet space.

In terms of color, the brighter the better. Italy has always been a fan of bright red (even on men), while trendy Londoners proclaim their groove in bright blues. The Spanish love classic sunset colors: orange, golden yellows and even green. Pair your bright pants with a classic oxford shirt to mellow the effect, or a wild print to call the spirits of bohemia to you. Use the pants' color as a springboard for accessory matching: pair bright red pants with gold sandals and a gold bag, green pants with black sandals and your fabulous school satchel.

Think of your bright pants as a visual remembrance of summer that has evolved into your academic armor. As you step into that classroom, you'll have your own source of inspirational light.

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

Contact Felicia Caponigri at fcaponig@nd.edu



Photo Courtesy of zara.com

Bright pants, Zara, \$59.99

The Bard & his plays

hit campus this week

By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**
Scene Writer

One of Shakespeare's many famous plays, the provocative comedy "The Merchant of Venice," comes to life on Notre Dame's campus at the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival.

"The Merchant of Venice" follows Venetian merchant Bassanio on his quest for the hand of Portia, a wealthy heiress. When plans go awry and money problems surface, betrayal and blind anger face off against a cry for compassion and a clever young lawyer in disguise. Known for its controversial anti-Semitic themes, the play also deals with the power of love and a search for acceptance.

The impressive acting, tremendous set, breathtaking scenery and colorful costumes create Shakespeare's tale anew for a 21st century audience. Director David Bell's adaption of "The Merchant of Venice" challenges the audience to determine what is most important: vengeance, mercy, understanding, belonging, loyalty or love.

The play showcases an impressive array of Notre Dame talent. Film, Television and Theater faculty members Marcus Stephens and Richard Donnelly designed the set and costumes, respectively. Young Company interns include Alex Goldklang, responsible for original music and music direction, and Brian Davenport, a member of the cast. The cast includes equity actors, community actors and Young Company actors alike.

This year's Shakespeare Festival also included performances by the Young Company. Young Company members, made up of students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, receive training in voice and speech, stage combat, production management and set and costume construction. They work with nationally and internationally renowned professionals in the Mainstage production as well as a

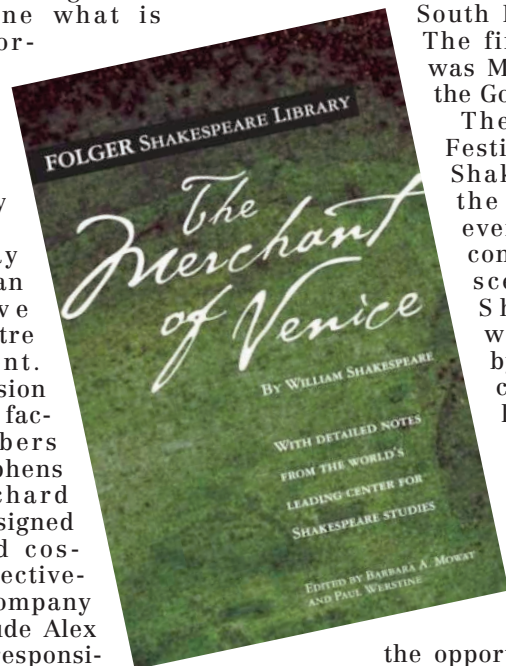


show specially produced for them.

This year, Young Company performed "As You Like It" in the Festival. These free, outdoor performances began in mid-July at locations all around the South Bend community. The final performance was Monday in front of the Golden Dome.

The Shakespeare Festival also includes ShakeScenes, one of the most popular events. ShakeScenes consists of collected scenes from Shakespeare's works performed by actors from the community. These local actors put their unique spin on the works in 10-minute scenes. Through this unique company, area actors and directors have the opportunity to immerse themselves in playing" Shakespeare, according the Festival website.

Contact Claire Stephens at cstephe4@nd.edu



On campus

What: "The Merchant of Venice"
Where: Decio Mainstage Theater, Debartolo Performing Arts Center
When: Wednesday - Sunday
How much: \$25-35 adults, \$12-15 students
Learn more: performingarts.nd.edu

NFL

Manning injury complicates upcoming season

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning's goals remain the same. It's the Colts' short-term focus that has changed.

Instead of using the preseason to fine-tune their high-scoring offense, they are still waiting for Manning to get healthy enough to make a difference — and perhaps make Indianapolis' Super Bowl hopes come true.

"You understand why it's being hyped up, but it's so far away it doesn't even it feel like it's this year yet," said kicker Adam Vinatieri, who already owns four Super Bowl rings.

The muted reaction inside Indy's locker room is understandable given the team's recent run of success. It has won seven of the last eight AFC South titles, tied the NFL record with nine straight playoff appearances, but uses Super Bowl victories as the measuring stick.

This year, with Indianapolis hosting its first Super Bowl, the city's expectations have changed. Fans are no longer discussing the 4½-month lock-out that put the big game in jeopardy and would rather debate whether the Colts can become the first team to play the Super Bowl in its home stadium.

"They would love it," defensive captain Gary Brackett said.

Getting there was never going to be easy, and Manning's slow recovery from offseason neck surgery has been a bigger obstacle than anyone anticipated.

For only the second time in his 14-year career, Manning did not take a snap in training camp and he's expected to miss all four preseason games. The last time that happened, Indy started 3-4 and had to win its last nine just to make the playoffs.

If the neck injury does end Manning's streak of 227 consecutive games, including playoffs, most figure the Colts have no chance at reaching the Super Bowl. But the Colts have a penchant for redefining conventional wisdom.

Indy finished last season with 18 players on injured reserve, including star tight end Dallas Clark, and still won the AFC South. It won more regular-season games (115) between 2000 and 2009 than any team in any decade in league history. After reeling off 23 straight wins between 2008 and 2009, the Colts pulled their starters in the third quarter of Week 15, throwing away a shot at a perfect season.

Players think they can do it again.

"It's not like we're going to not play games and close up shop," Clark said. "Obviously, we had a lot of injuries last year, and, obviously, Peyton is

a little bigger name. But whoever steps in has to do the job."

The questions are not just about Manning or his backup, as team owner Jim Irsay made clear on a recent Twitter post.

Receiver Austin Collie returned to practice Monday after missing an entire week with a knee injury. He's coming back from two concussions. Receiver Anthony Gonzalez, who missed most of the past two seasons with knee injuries, has been bothered by a hamstring injury.

The Colts are hoping four former first-round draft picks — defensive linemen Jamaal Anderson, Tyler Brayton and Tommie Harris, and linebacker Ernie Sims — can help make the defense more stout against the run.

Indy also is reconstructing the offensive line that protects Manning. The Colts used their first two draft picks on offensive tackles Anthony Castonzo and Ben Ijalana in hopes of reviving a running game that hasn't topped 4.0 yards per carry since Indy's only Super Bowl-winning season of 2006.

"As tough as it is out here (at training camp), when the lights come that's really when you want to see guys step forward," Pro Bowl center Jeff Saturday said. "That's what we'll see over the next few weeks."

It's also when things will really get tough.



Colts quarterback Peyton Manning, left, converses with offensive coordinator Clyde Christensen during practice August 16.

Houston believes its ready to destroy the Colts' division dominance; Jacksonville nearly did last year; and Tennessee has signed Matt Hasselbeck to rejuvenate the only team other than Indy to win the South title. Outside the division, the Colts still have to contend with the two-time AFC runner-up Jets and perennial rivals Baltimore, New England, Pittsburgh and San Diego.

Of course, they've always had Manning to bail them out in the past. This year, who knows?

"He's working extremely hard to get back as quickly as he possibly can," coach Jim

Caldwell said.

With or without the only four-time MVP in league history, Colts fans still have one wish: seeing their team playing at Lucas Oil Stadium in February.

"We've not talked about that at all," Vinatieri said. "You know there's going to be hype and how excited the city is about it. You see the mayor on TV every other day talking about it and you get that. But from the football side of it, we haven't even looked gotten past the preseason yet. We can't allow yourself to think about that right now."

MLB

Simon leads Baltimore to 8-1 victory over Minnesota

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After years of being shuffled between the rotation and the bullpen, Alfredo Simon wants to prove he deserves to be a starting pitcher.

More performances like Tuesday night will help Simon stake a claim to a permanent spot in the Baltimore Orioles' rotation.

Simon allowed one run and three hits in a career-high eight innings, and Vladimir Guerrero and Mark Reynolds both had three hits as the Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 8-1.

Nolan Reimold added a three-run homer for Baltimore.

Simon (4-6) won for the first time in four starts. He struck out a career-high eight.

"I can be a starter, no matter what," Simon said. "I have the stuff to be a starter. It's up to them what they are going to do with

me. Either way, I can be a starter, but sometimes something happens and we have to handle it like that. But I think I can be a starter. I'm a power pitcher. I have four pitches."

Minnesota starter Brian Duensing (8-13) was out after just four batters in the third inning as his struggles continued. He gave up seven runs and nine hits while losing his fifth straight game.

Danny Valencia had a solo home run for the Twins, who have lost five of six games on the current homestand.

"Our offense was just nonexistent," Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire said. "Their kid threw the ball well. I think you saw his splitters and curveball and a decent fastball from him. He had us guessing pretty much all night long."

Simon saved 17 games for Baltimore last season and was in the bullpen when he joined the

team in May. He joined rotation on July 9, but has been inconsistent in his nine starts.

"This is a 29-, 30-year-old young man whose gotten some opportunities because of the arm and his stuff, and ability on occasions to do things like he did tonight," Orioles manager Buck Showalter said. "The key is can you do it again and can you do it again. We all live in a what-have-you-done-for-me world, but it's a good start."

Simon allowed three runs or less in his first five starts, compiling a 3.26 ERA. However, he had allowed 13 runs in 15 2-3 innings in his last three turns.

"You see that tonight and you know the potential is there, but everyone's trying to grasp that consistency," Showalter said. "It will all be dictated by the command of the fastball, once you establish that. He had a live fast-

ball, a lot of late life."

He didn't have any trouble against the punchless Twins.

Simon retired 16 of the final 17 batters he faced and didn't give up a hit after Luke Hughes' double in the third inning.

After going 63 games without holding an opponent to one run or less, Baltimore has held Minnesota to two runs in the series with Simon's domination following Zach Britton's 4-1 win in the series opener on Monday.

Duensing was never the same after trying to field a ball hit by Guerrero with his bare hand. Duensing knocked the ball down, but tried to throw to first to record the out and threw wildly straight into ground allowing Guerrero to go to second.

The next pitch was a wild pitch with Guerrero advancing to third. Wieters then doubled and Reynolds singled on hard-hit balls. Following a pop-up,

Reimold connected for his eighth homer of the season.

"Didn't really affect it too much, maybe three or four pitches after that," Duensing said of being hit on the hand. "It was just kind of numb; first three fingers couldn't really feel them. But that really wasn't the issue today. I was up in the zone again and wasn't executing again."

Reynolds hit a two-run triple the following inning, and Duensing was done after Robert Andino's singled scored Reynolds.

Duensing equaled his shortest start of the season and is winless in August. He's allowed 25 earned runs in 26 innings in August and has given up at least eight hits in each of his five starts.

Baltimore has won the first two games of the four-game series, a significant accomplishment in itself. The Orioles are winless in their last 15 series, losing 14 of them.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

WANTED	FOR SALE	FOR RENT	NOTICES	PERSONAL
SALES REP to sell ads to local businesses.	4 NDvSF tickets.	3BR 2BA or entire house for rent for ND football.	3BR House available now. Close to ND/SM campus. Well-kept, cute, clean, laundry and yard. No pets/smoking. Available now. Call 269-429-6346	UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Don't go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685. For more information, visit ND's website at: http://pregnancy-support@nd.edu
GREAT earning potential!	Sec4,	2 miles from campus. \$350 per bedroom or \$1000 for entire house.	AAA Clean 2 BR apartment for rent. Close to ND and Saint Mary's. \$530 month + \$400 deposit. Rent includes heat, water and trash. Tenant responsible for electric and gas water heater. Coin washer/dryer on-site. Call 574-274-2648. Credit check required.	Everyone on campus is getting cheap eats, movie tickets, 2 for 1's and FREE stuff.
SEND resume to	Row50.	Fri 5:00 pm through Sun 2:00 pm.		Get yours too.
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Way Stations on the Journey

EDWARD A. MALLOY, C.S.C.

Thursday, August 25

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

NASCAR

Speeding ticket results in lost license for Busch

Associated Press

STATESVILLE, N.C. — NASCAR points leader Kyle Busch lost his driver's license for 45 days on Tuesday for driving 128 mph on a road close to a day-care center and church in a nearly \$400,000 car. His lawyer said his client was not treated "like any other citizen."

Busch, who doesn't need a license to compete in NASCAR, also was fined \$1,000, sentenced to 30 hours of community service and put on one year of unsupervised probation. He pleaded guilty to speeding and no contest to reckless and careless driving in North Carolina District Court in Iredell County.

Busch addressed the court before his sentencing by District Court Judge H. Thomas Church, apologizing again for driving 128 mph in a 45 mph zone in a bright yellow 2012 Lexus on May 24.

"I think you'll be different in the future," Church said.

"I sure will, your honor," Busch replied.

Busch and his wife, Samantha, were in the car when he was pulled over on a two-lane road in an area near a subdivision, a day-care center and a church. The hand-

built LFA sports car was on loan to Busch from Lexus for a 24-hour test drive.

Busch attorney Cliff Homesley argued that his client wasn't being treated the same as other people in similar circumstances, citing a July case of a 21-year-old convicted felon who was caught doing 128 mph and received a \$300 fine and no loss of license.

"In 25 years of practicing law I've never seen someone not being offered better than this," Homesley argued before the court. "All I am asking is to treat Kyle Busch like any other citizen that appears before the court."

Homesley, calling Busch one of the best drivers in the world, said: "He had full control of that vehicle at all times."

"That automobile in his hands was like a scalpel in the hands of a surgeon. Not a knife in the hands of a 5-year-old."

Busch is coming off his Sprint Cup series-best fourth victory at Michigan on Sunday, and he holds a 10-point lead over five-time defending NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson in the standings. His next scheduled race is Wednesday's Trucks Series event at Bristol, where he's won the last five races spanning NASCAR's top three national series.

CM

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at the Coleman-Morse Center

Wednesday, August 24th

6:00-8:00 pm

Meet the Campus Ministers and learn all you need to know about Campus Ministry!

Each section member who attends is another shot at a FREE DINNER FOR YOUR HALL!

Refreshments will be provided.

Class of 2015

First Visit to the Basilica and the Grotto



*Processing from your residence halls,
join your classmates at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart as you
begin your years at Our Lady's University.*

*Sacred music provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir and
the Notre Dame Glee Club.*

Thursday, August 25, 2011

9:00PM

Begins at the Basilica and concludes at the Grotto



NFL

Cutler shows Bears leadership in preseason

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Clearly, Jay Cutler is trying to lead the Chicago Bears.

He acted as the de facto coach, organizing offseason workouts for the offense while the lockout lingered on, and he was the first to show up for training camp, too.

How far he can take the Bears, though, is the main question, and the answer largely hinges not on the quarterback but on the rest of the cast.

There's that revamped offensive line with six-time Pro Bowl center Olin Kreutz gone. There's Roy Williams, hoping he can revive his career and boost the receiving corps. There's a new look at tight end, with Greg Olsen gone and blocker Matt Spaeth in. The mix at running back now includes Marion Barber, and Adam Podlesh has replaced Brad Maynard at punter.

There are even a few uncertainties on defense, where Julius Peppers, Brian Urlacher and Lance Briggs are ready to wreak havoc again. For all that, though, the Bears have most of their core intact after winning the NFC North at 11-5 and coming within a victory of the Super Bowl last season.

After that unexpected and difficult run to the conference championship game, they're looking for more, and it starts with the quarterback.

"We are expecting a lot from him, but just not Jay," coach Lovie Smith said. "That's the thing I'm excited about. We have a lot of

weapons to go to. Our offense has gone through a facelift and I like the way we look right now."

The last time the Bears played a meaningful game, Cutler spent most of the second half on the sideline with a sprained ligament in his left knee and watched as the Bears lost to Green Bay in the conference championship game. As if that weren't painful enough, he got called out on Twitter by several current and former players who questioned his toughness.

It's a new day now, a new season.

Cutler's knee is fine. There are more pressing concerns at the moment, and at the top of the list is this: Will he stay on his feet?

The beating he took last season was well documented. Who can forget that concussion-inducing nine-sack first half against the New York Giants at the Meadowlands in early October in which he at one point started wandering toward the wrong sideline?

Cutler ranked around the middle of the pack in yards passing (3,274) and completion percentage (60.4), but the number that stands out is 52. That's how many times he got sacked because of poor protection and unbalanced play-calling, particularly in the early going.

Injuries and poor play forced the Bears to go with four different lineups the first seven weeks, and they stumbled into their bye at 4-3. Then, they turned things around. They settled on a rotation



Chicago Bears quarterback Jay Cutler, right, sets up a pass while offensive coordinator Mike Martz watches closely during Bears training camp Aug. 2 in Bourbonnais, Ill.

in the trenches and committed more to the run, with Cutler getting sacked 25 times the rest of the way and Matt Forte winding up with 1,069 yards rushing.

Now, Kreutz is gone after a messy contract negotiation, creating a leadership void even if he was no longer at his physical peak. The Bears are going with Roberto Garza at center after moving him from right guard rather than starting newcomer Chris Spencer. Chicago also drafted Gabe Carimi in the first round, but a unit that ranked dead last in

the league last season remains a huge question mark even if the players and coaches insist they're in a much better spot this year.

"I'm more encouraged than I was at this point last year when we were playing musical lines, you know," line coach Mike Tice said.

There are other unknowns, too.

A big one is whether Williams can rediscover the form that made him a Pro Bowl receiver under offensive coordinator Mike Martz in Detroit. He's seeking some redemption after 2 1/2 disappoint-

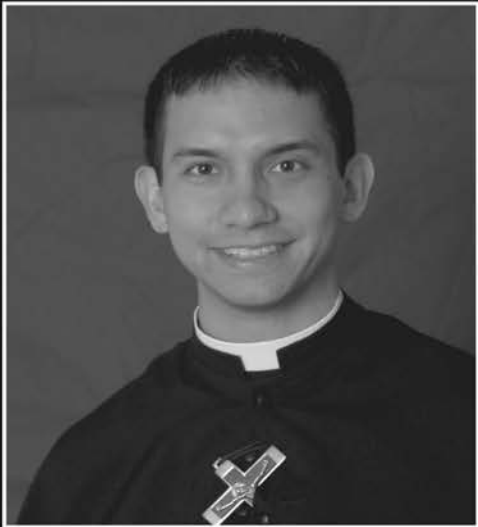
ing seasons in Dallas.

"He is going to be dynamic for us," Cutler said. "He is going to be good. He is very steady, very consistent in his routes. You know where he's going to be. He knows the offense."

With Williams going deep and Spaeth at tight end, the offense could have more of a Martz feel to it. That doesn't necessarily mean "The Greatest Show On Sod" will be playing at Soldier Field, but the Bears might try to open up their offense more — if the blocking holds up.

Join us as
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and consecrates
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Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
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Mr. Matthew C. Kuczora, C.S.C.

We accept the Lord's call to pledge ourselves publicly and perpetually as members of the Congregation of Holy Cross by the vows of consecrated celibacy, poverty and obedience. Great is the mystery and meaning within these vows. And yet their point is simple. They are an act of love for the God who first loved us.

Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross. 5:43

holycrossvocations.org



Be the change you wish to see in the world. —Gandhi

The University of Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns wishes to acknowledge the following students for their contributions to communities near and far this summer, as part of the Cross Cultural Leadership Internship Program (CCLIP), International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP), Social Venturing Internships, or the Summer Service Learning Program (SSLP):

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Calie Mohamed
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Janet Mostrom
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Emily Pusateri
Lucia Qi
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Shawn Rajendram
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Robert Wahl
Kaitlin Wegrzyn
Grace Welte
Chris Whelan
Thomas White
Maggie Wieland
James Williams
Bryan Williams
Erin Wright
Christine Wuertz
Hannah Yu
Greg Yungtum
Stephen Zerfas
Hannah Ziegler
Patrice Zigrossi
Adriana Zurbano



Clark

continued from page 24

showing the fans that even though this game only qualifies as an exhibition game, both teams showed up with winning on the agenda. No. 6 Creighton netted the game's first goal in the 33rd minute off of a penalty kick from a sliding challenge by Irish senior goalkeeper Will

Walsh on the edge of the goal box. Eleven minutes later, Irish sophomore midfielder Harrison Shipp drew a penalty kick of his own when he was taken down at the top of the Blue Jays' box. Senior midfielder Brendan King rolled in the free kick for the Irish to even the score at 1-1. The teams remained knotted at one deep into the second half, but the No. 9 Irish struggled to maintain possession and generate scoring opportu-

nities. "I was happy with the way we played for most of the first half, but the second half I felt that they stepped up the pressure and we struggled a little bit just to connect passes," Clark said. The Irish also struggled in the shooting aspect of the game. They trailed Creighton in shots taken 6-2 at the half, and 11-5 for the game. "It's still preseason," senior defender Aaron Maund said.

"We're still trying to figure some things out, things will open up. [Creighton] is a great defensive team, they had good pressure. We're going to figure it out." Despite their inability to put the ball on frame, the Irish were able to remain even with the Blue Jays until the 75th minute when Creighton scored their second goal of the night. In the 84th minute, senior midfielder Adam Mena, desperate for an equalizer, responded and slipped a ball through traffic to Maund into the Creighton goal box. Maund turned and blasted the game's final goal. Notre Dame concluded the exhibition portion of its schedule with a record of 0-1-2 and gained learning opportunities for the regular season. "It's good to test yourself there," Clark said. "I think we've come in very fit, but at the same time, you need games. You can do all the running on the track but until you

play actual games, it's very difficult to get actual game fitness." The proceeds from Monday's game were donated to Grassroots Soccer, an organization started by Clark's son, Thomas, as a project in medical school. "[Thomas] wanted to do use soccer to educate young Africans about HIV," Clark said. The promotion managed to bring enough fans into the stands to catch the eye of Clark, who hopes that all the Irish home games will be as well-attended as the first. "I hope the fans enjoyed it, they got to see four goals, so that's always nice," he said. Next, the Irish welcome No. 12 Indiana for their first game of the season. Kickoff against the Hoosiers is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Stadium.

Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu

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Irish junior midfielder Dillon Powers shields the ball from a Creighton defender in a 2-2 tie Monday in Alumni Stadium.

DANTE'S *DIVINE COMEDY*: THE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSE AS POETRY

Professor Zygmunt Baranski
Notre Dame Professor of Dante and Italian Studies
Fall of 2011 (TR from 2:15-3:00pm)
(LLRO 40114-01; MI 40565; ROIT 40114)

Dante is the greatest religious poet of Western culture, and his great epic poem, the *Divine Comedy*, offers a remarkable and original synthesis of his view of the fundamental relationship between God and humanity. The course offers an introduction to Dante's *Commedia* (the title of the poem is *Comedy* and not *Divine Comedy* as is commonly believed) by focusing on the first of its three parts, *Inferno*, while also paying significant attention to its other two parts, *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso*. Classes will principally concentrate on providing readings of individual cantos. (The course will be divided into 4 introductory lectures, 12 classes on *Inferno*, 7 on *Purgatory*, and 6 on *Paradiso*.) At the same time, broader issues central to Dante's masterpiece will be discussed. In particular, attention will be paid to Dante's ties to classical and Christian culture, his political views, his ideas on language, his involvement in contemporary intellectual debates, his efforts to use poetry for ethical and religious ends, and his literary experimentation (including his perplexing choice of title for his masterpiece). The course is open to all second-, third-, and fourth-year students, and will be taught in English. Dante's poem, too, will be read in English translation, though students with a reading knowledge of Italian are encouraged to read it in both languages. The translation is that found in the annotated bilingual edition by Robert and Jean Hollander (Doubleday). [This is a one-semester lecture course on the entire *Comedy*, distinct from ROIT40115-40116, Dante I and Dante II.]

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Friday, August 26 at 9:30pm
Saturday, August 27 at 6:30pm
On holiday in Paris, a young couple (Owen Wilson, Rachel McAdams) confront their divergent ideas on love and happiness with fantastic results.

▶

CAVE OF FORGOTTEN DREAMS (2010)
DIRECTED BY WERNER HERZOG
Thursday, August 25 at 9:30pm
Friday, August 26 at 6:30pm
Saturday, August 27 at 9:30pm
This breathtaking new documentary from Werner Herzog follows an expedition into the Chauvet Cave in France, home to some of the most ancient visual art known to have been created by man.

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Crist

continued from page 24

between eight wins this fall and 10 — or even more.

This competition was not about which quarterback could throw for 350 yards and four touchdowns a game. Frankly, with this receiving corps, either gunslinger could have put up eye-popping stats, but that's not the point.

Nor was this battle about which quarterback understood the offense better, or who had better chemistry with his offensive line. Crist and Rees both grasp the complex Kelly schemes, and both are on the same page with their pro-

tection. That isn't going to make the difference on the depth chart.

This wasn't even about who could most effectively make the basic, simple passes that make up the heart of Kelly's offense. Both quarterbacks are eminently capable of completing a swing pass to wide receiver Theo Riddick, a standard out route to tight end Tyler Eifert or a quick slant to wide receiver Michael Floyd. These are not the plays that separated Crist and Rees.

This decision is really important only a few times a game — but those are the times that mean the difference between a decent season and a great one. What are those times?

Third-and-10 in the fourth quar-

ter of a tie game in Ann Arbor Sept. 10. Fourth-and-4 at midfield with two minutes left, down one possession to USC. First-and-goal to win at Stanford, with a BCS bowl berth on the line.

These are the situations in which Crist will be called on to make a play. Maybe it's a pinpoint 12-yard out route across the field to Eifert. Perhaps it's a rollout "go" route to Floyd. Whatever it is, in those situations, Crist is the guy. He's got more arm strength, more rapport with his receivers and more innate talent to make a play out of nothing. These times will rarely show up, but when they do, they will be the line between a triumphant win in Michigan Stadium and a heartbreaking loss. Add

them up over the course of a season, and it's the difference between the Holiday Bowl and the Sugar Bowl.

This isn't to say that Rees couldn't pull off the plays in those situations. Rees is a very capable quarterback, and if Crist goes down, Notre Dame will have the luxury of being completely confident in its backup quarterback. That is an advantage few teams around the country will have.

Crist, however, has done nothing but improve since last season. It's been evident every time he steps on the practice field. Whereas last year Crist was uncomfortable in Kelly's offensive system and struggled to flush out the old Charlie Weis system, this year he knows

the playbook like the back of his hand. What's more, the genuine horse race between Rees and Crist has pushed the senior to get even better mentally and physically. There's a reason why after Kelly told Crist of his decision, the newly-named starter said to Rees, "I need you to keep pushing me."

Rees will indeed keep pushing Crist. But when the rubber meets the road, Crist has just a little more raw talent in him. In nearly hopeless situations, he creates just a little more room for hope. And in what was a neck-and-neck race for eight months, that makes all the difference.

Contact Allan Joseph at ajoseph2@nd.edu

Kelly

continued from page 24

last spring following a patellar ligament injury to the knee in October against Tulsa. In his sophomore season, Crist tore his ACL as well.

"He has to play the game the way it comes to him," Kelly said. "One of the things he did in camp was show great escapability. After two knee surgeries, he moved well, he was able to extend plays. We couldn't have somebody that couldn't extend plays in our offensive system, and he was able to do that."

Kelly informed Crist and Rees of the decision during one-on-one meetings with each quarterback Monday. While physical attributes played a significant role in the decision, Kelly said subjective factors ultimately led him to choose Crist.

"I would say quite frankly and quite honestly, [Crist] is the kind of guy I want to coach," Kelly said. "He's tougher mentally. He handles himself in that leadership position in the way I want our quarterbacks to handle it. We have great confidence in his ability to lead our football team to a championship."

In addition to recovering from multiple severe knee injuries, Kelly credits Crist for overcoming a spring season that neither coach nor quarterback were particularly pleased with. Crist finished five of 10 through the air for 34 passing yards in the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage April 16.

Nevertheless, the senior maintained a strong work ethic over the summer, allowing him to secure the starting job.

"I've always tried to keep a positive mindset, and I know I'm confident of my abilities, but at the same time I wasn't the one making the decision. Coach Kelly is," Crist said. "So until I heard it from his lips, there is always some level of uncertainty. I just tried to keep a positive mindset throughout the duration of camp, and throughout the competition."

Neither quarterback emerged as a favorite heading into training camp, but Rees' 4-0 campaign as a starter, including a 33-17 victory over Miami in the Sun Bowl, made him the unquestioned incumbent. Kelly said Rees' improvement since the end of the 2010 season made the decision particularly difficult, but one the head coach looked forward to making.

"Tommy Rees will be prepared to step in if he's called on," Kelly said. "Obviously, the guy that doesn't get the start-

ing nod is disappointed, and [I] wouldn't have wanted a response any other way. Tommy also knows what he's capable of doing too. Tommy's a much better quarterback than he was last year."

Kelly reaffirmed that while Crist is the intended starter for each game of the season, certain packages will incorporate Rees, sophomore Andrew Hendrix and freshman Everett Golson.


Although relieved by a sense of security at his position, Crist said he will look to Rees to continue pushing him throughout the season.

"We talked pretty soon after [Kelly's decision]. We all met at pretty similar times. I told him, 'I need you to keep pushing me. I think honestly you have made me a better quarterback.'"

Crist threw for 2,033 yards and 15 touchdowns last season before rupturing his patella tendon. The senior said he doesn't foresee any challenges leading the Irish offense, citing increased familiarity with Kelly and his system.

"It really just comes with experience," Crist said. "Now, coming into year two, I understand how he likes to coach. He understands what gets me going, what pushes me, what doesn't. That relationship is definitely growing, we've seen it grow together. Obviously, there is a ton more room for growth and [it] will continue to grow and evolve."


Contact Chris Masoud at cmasoud@nd.edu



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Badgers

continued from page 24

did a great job at trying to keep it, switching the field and changing it up. I think we have a lot of work to do, but at the same time we are really progressing and getting better at it.”

Just over 15 minutes into the second half, Irish senior mid-fielder Molly Campbell crossed the ball to an isolated Henderson, who headed the ball into the net. The goal sent the crowd of over 1,700 into a frenzy as the Irish were able to capitalize on a rare mistake by Wisconsin’s defense.

Waldrum was not thoroughly pleased with his team’s overall shot selection.

“I think the one thing we’ve got to continue to work on is we probably missed a few scoring opportunities that we could have won a little easier than we did,” Waldrum said. “We’ve got to get better at finishing those chances because you’re only going to get a few against good teams.”

Not to take anything away from Wisconsin, but we had enough good chances to win

by more than 2-0 today.” The Irish have never lost when Henderson records a goal or an assist. Quick to shy away from the spotlight, Henderson said despite being double and triple-teamed, she is equally as talented as her teammates on the field.

“I’m honestly just as good as anyone else out there, so I feel like it’s just unfortunate that I have multiple defenders out there,” she said.

Waldrum said Henderson understands that being double and triple-teamed comes with being a high-caliber athlete.

“Mel’s got to get used to that because everybody knows her in the country. She is that player of the year in all that preseason balloting, but I think she’s been watched closely over the last couple years here,” Waldrum said. “I don’t think it’s anything new to her, but I do think you need somebody stepping in and scoring goals.”

The Irish return to action against North Carolina Friday at 7 p.m. in the first game of the Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Contact Megan Golden
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Irish senior forward Melissa Henderson connects with the ball during a 2-0 win over Wisconsin Aug. 19 at Alumni Stadium.

Kubinski

continued from page 24

“I think that the problem with a lot of the teaching strategies these days is that they are designed to make money,” Kubinski said. “You can’t use cookie-cutter solutions for unique issues. You take what a guy has in terms of physical attributes and go from there.”

Kubinski continued to work at golf clubs until 2003 when he joined the staff at Duke as an assistant coach. He worked with both the men and women’s teams and helped lead the women to a national championship in 2002.

“I got to work with a lot of very talented golfers at Duke, and frankly I think that helped me really shoot up the rankings of golf coaches,” Kubinski said. “People notice top individual finishes and congratulate the coach. Ninety-nine percent of it is the golfer you’re working with.”

When the head coaching position at Notre Dame opened in 2005, he jumped at the opportunity and never looked back, catapulting the Irish to a No. 12

national ranking in his first season.

From the start, Kubinski endeavored to build an elite program. Under his lead, Notre Dame has opened a new indoor facility that allows the program to flourish in the cold winter months. It also attracts recruits.

“When I was at Duke, we basically had our pick of the top amateur golfers in the country,” Kubinski said. “We’re getting to that point here. We’re getting some of the best talent in the country.”

For golfers who have had private coaches since the time they could walk, Kubinski sees his role as just enhancing what is entrusted to him and working with players on the mental side of the game.

“There’s golf, and then there’s tournament golf,” Kubinski said. “It’s one thing to have a great swing and another to bring it out in crunch time.”

The Irish will face their fair share of high-pressure situations this season as they move toward the NCAA spring championship in Los Angeles.

Contact Conor Kelly at
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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

When this puzzle is done, you will find that the ends of the answers to the five starred clues, when in the 15-/67-Across, comprise a 1-/71-Across.

- Across**

1 [See blurb]

6 Grows old

10 "Easy to Be Hard" musical

14 Boxing locale

15 [See blurb]

16 First word of the "Aeneid"

17 Requested gift in "A Christmas Story"

18 From a distance

19 Shepherd who co-wrote "A Christmas Story"

20 "Midwest conference

22 "Pancake

24 "___ not my fault!"

25 Long Island university

27 Wait

29 Show disdain for, in a way

33 Creatures
- 38 A star may have a big one

39 "1951 Bogart/Hepburn film

43 Suffix with front

44 Weaver of tales on the big screen

45 Warfare

49 Limerick's land

50 One-named female singer with the 2002 #1 hit "Foolish"

53 French dance

56 "Billy Crystal's "Memories of Me" co-star

59 "Shooting star?"

62 Kind of mail

63 Wander

65 Medicinal shrub

66 When the nude scene occurs in 10-Across

67 [See blurb]

68 Hall's partner in pop music
- 69 Dancer's strap?

70 Ring results, briefly

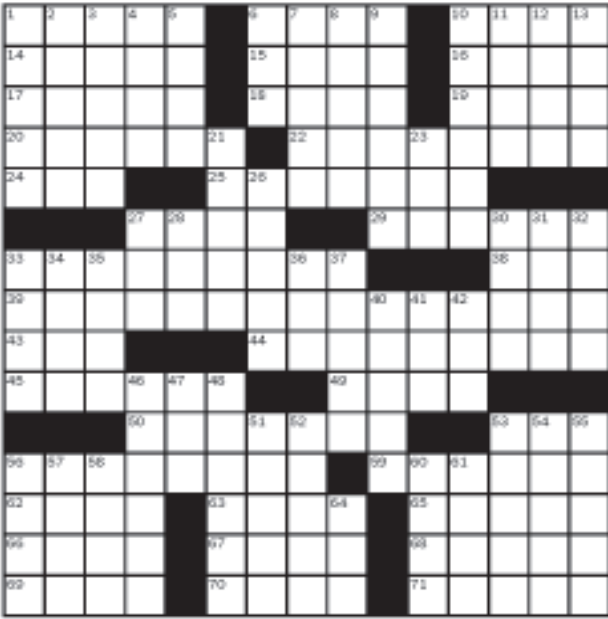
71 [See blurb]

Down

- 1 One of three people walking into a bar, in jokes
- 2 Go around
- 3 Safecrackers
- 4 "... some kind of ___?"
- 5 Lovers' ___
- 6 Simile's center
- 7 Faux pas
- 8 "Kill ___" (Metallica's triple-platinum debut album)
- 9 One of the highest order of angels
- 10 Pilgrims to Mecca
- 11 Domain
- 12 Computer that once came in Bondi Blue
- 13 Captain, for one
- 21 Low point
- 23 Greek symbol for the golden ratio
- 26 Lucy's husband and son
- 27 Sheep's sound
- 28 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 8
- 30 Spotted
- 31 James who co-wrote the script for 39-Across
- 32 Playwright's prize
- 33 Ear-related
- 34 Prefix with -stat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HAITIAN APEMEN
AGNOSTIC RELATE
LADY OF THE KNIGHT
EROS RAN COMET
UPI DIETARY
KNIT PICKER
RETOSS HASBEENS
ISSUE JAR OLDIE
STARTREK ASIANS
KNICKNAMES
RUCTION LAS
ALLIN EGO TGIF
KNOT FOREVERYONE
EAGLET LEVERAGE
DESERT SEDATED



Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

- 35 It might make you sick

36 Former telecom giant

37 Bob of "Full House"

40 Waterwheel

41 "___ transtulit sustinet" (motto of Connecticut)

42 Coffee container
- 46 Shoot off the backboard successfully

47 Pop a question

48 Strong desire

51 Actress Aimée of "La Dolce Vita"

52 Mystery writer Marsh

53 Zulu, e.g.
- 54 Dermatologists' concerns

55 Dog restraint

56 Cracked

57 Time founder Henry

58 Opposed to

60 "It ___ no concern"

61 "Keep it ___"

64 Peaks: Abbr.

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EUGENIA LAST

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Happy Birthday: Put more emphasis on professional accomplishments. Make a commitment to finish what you start and you will make an impression that will lead to a higher status. Group endeavors will pay off and open doors that can help you improve your lifestyle. Children will play a greater role in your life, as well as bring you additional responsibilities. Your numbers are 2, 5, 18, 20, 34, 38, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communicate, network and drum up interest in whatever you are doing. Attend a seminar or trade show if it will help your cause. Your ideas are sound; all you need is the support of the people who can give you the go-ahead. Believe in yourself and so will everyone else. ★★ ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You don't have to say a word; it's what you do that will speak volumes about who you are and what you stand for. In the big scheme, the only thing that matters is how you perceive yourself. Love is in the stars. ★★ ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Self-criticism will pay off. Once you recognize the improvements you can make, you will excel in all aspects of your life. Use your ingenuity to create a perfect scenario that will help you move into a better position. ★★ ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Apply your experience to help you make better choices. You may not welcome change, but sometimes it's the best route to take to bypass an unfixable situation. ★★ ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get caught up in the compliments or praise you receive. There are just as many people waiting for you to make a mistake. Do for others because you want to, not because you are trying to win favors. Initiate change. ★★ ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change will tempt you, but think twice before making a decision that cannot be reversed. Ulterior motives are apparent and can easily lead you down a slippery slope. Sit tight and let everyone else go first. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to see both sides of a situation will help you find solutions that suit everyone's needs. Your interest in contributing to something that is humanitarian will enable you to meet interesting people. ★★ ★★ ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take one step at a time. Concentrate more on how you can stabilize your personal life and future status. Promises are not likely to turn into something viable. Too much of anything will meet with a negative end. Don't overspend. ★★ ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Learn to compromise before it's too late. You may think you can talk circles around everyone, but in the end you will meet with an emotional situation that will affect what you are trying to accomplish. Expect trouble in the romance department. ★★ ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take matters into your own hands, especially if it concerns medical, legal or financial situations. Delays can be expected while traveling or dealing with institutions. ★★ ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money will be secondary. Put your plan into motion and promote what you have to offer. Support will make its way to your hands, allowing you to secure your interests and expand your plans. Good fortune will come through networking and personal investments. ★★ ★★ ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a break and don't push so hard. Trying to gain someone's approval isn't worth it in the end. Using reverse psychology will work better than forcing your will on others. The ability to be flexible will get you so much further. A change of attitude will help. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are versatile, disciplined, ambitious, intuitive and aggressive. You are a leader.



Please recycle
The Observer.

JUMBLE

JEFF KNUREK
MIKE ARGIRION

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

CTMHA

◯◯◯◯

LUNEC

◯◯◯◯

OIVNIS

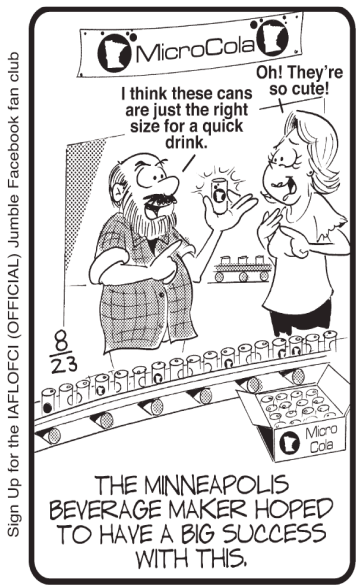
◯◯◯◯

RALIDZ

◯◯◯◯

Answer here: “◯◯◯◯◯◯◯◯◯◯”
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: FLOSS GOOSE FOURTH NIMBLE
Answer: His shoddy workmanship on the bookcase would give it a short — SHELF LIFE



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

THE OBSERVER

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

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FOOTBALL

Crist Chosen

Kelly picks senior to start opener over Rees

By CHRIS MASOUD
Assistant Managing Editor

Irish coach Brian Kelly removed any uncertainty regarding the quarterback position by naming senior Dayne Crist as the starter against South Florida in a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

Crist battled sophomore Tommy Rees throughout training camp to earn the nod from Kelly as the starter.

"We named a starting quarterback, and that will be Dayne Crist, who will start for us against the University of South Florida," Kelly said. "Both of those young men, Dayne and Tommy Rees, had a great battle for that starting position, but Dayne will be our starter, and I expect him to be our starter for 13 weeks."

Crist returned to the field

see KELLY/page 20



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Senior Dayne Crist prepares to throw a pass during fall practice. Crist was named the starting quarterback yesterday for the season opener against South Florida Sept. 3.

Crist's natural talent difference in QB race

Some Irish fans might be thinking this decision was a foregone conclusion. It's easy to think Dayne Crist was going to be the starter given his experience, physical strength and skill set.

They're wrong.

Others might be responding to this announcement with a big yawn, arguing that the quarterback doesn't matter in a Brian Kelly system and that the defense holds the key to a successful season.

They're wrong too.

Crist was not the presumptive starter, but the fact that he won the job could be the difference



Allan Joseph
Sports Editor

see CRIST/page 20

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame opens season with win over Wisconsin

By MEGAN GOLDEN
Sports Writer

Junior goalkeeper Maddie Fox gathered three saves in her first collegiate start for the Irish, giving the defending national champions a defensive advantage in their 2-0 shutout over Wisconsin Friday at Notre Dame's Alumni Stadium.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum

said Fox's performance ultimately determined the outcome of the game on a day when few Wisconsin shots found their way through the Irish defense during their first regular season home game.

"Defensively, I thought we gave a couple of looks from a distance that we shouldn't have given. Maddie made a couple of good saves there, where [Wisconsin] could have been in the game even though

we dominated it," Waldrum said. "I think our players are aware that you have to finish those chances because this game could have been a different story if they score one of those goals."

No. 1 Notre Dame (1-0, 0-0 Big East) had several opportunities to blow open its lead, but a few Irish miscues and an outstanding performance from Wisconsin senior goalie Michelle Dalton kept the game

close all night. Dalton recorded 10 saves for the Badgers (0-1), who finished 7-1-2 in the Big Ten last season.

Sophomore forward Adriana Leon, fresh off a foot injury, got the Irish off to a 1-0 start with 2:43 remaining in the first half. Notre Dame senior forward Melissa Henderson earned the assist as she wove her way around a collapsing Badger defense and sent a deflected pass toward Leon.

Notre Dame came out and controlled the ball for the majority of the second half, barely surpassing a team goal of 400 passes per game with 401, and limiting the Badgers to just 103 passes.

"It's hard when you're against a team that drops off continuously, but you have to just continually run at them," Henderson said. "I think we

see BADGERS/page 21

MEN'S SOCCER

Final exhibition ends in tie

By JOSEPH MONARDO
Sports Writer

In front of a packed house at Alumni Stadium, Notre Dame's final exhibition game of the season against Creighton ended in a 2-2 tie. Though the result of the game will not follow either team into its official season, the contest contained all the competition and drama normally reserved for regular season games.

"Although it doesn't really matter, it always matters," Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

Competitive play from both teams resulted in a combined three yellow cards, including two in the opening 30 minutes of the game,

see CLARK/page 19



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Irish senior midfielder Brendan King looks for the ball in Monday's 2-2 draw against Creighton in Alumni Stadium.

MEN'S GOLF

Irish among Big East's best under Kubinski

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

When Jim Kubinski took the reigns of the Notre Dame golf program in 2005, he had visions of an Irish team that could compete with the top programs in the country.

Faced, however, with challenges like the northwestern Indiana winters and the University's stringent admissions requirements, Kubinski knew the road to the top would not be easy.

Three Big East titles later, he will guide a 2011-2012 squad that has the potential to compete for its first NCAA championship since 1944.

"We want to be in the situa-

tion where we play in NCAA finals, not just the regional," Kubinski said.

Kubinski took a circuitous road to South Bend. He was born in Springfield, Mass. and graduated from Springfield College in 1993, where he captained the golf team his junior and senior years.

He went on to play a number of minor professional tours in New England before landing a job as an assistant golf professional at Greenville Country Club in South Carolina. There, he developed the teaching style that would lead GOLF magazine to nominate him for its 2007 Top 100 Teacher's List.

see KUBINSKI/page 21