Priest discusses Catholics and the environment

By LIZ HARTER

Even though it may be perceived to be the opposite, Catholic's have a responsibility to respect and be stewards of the environment, Father John DuVall said during a conversation on Catholicism and the environment at Saint Mary's Tuesday.

"It is a common misconception that Christians are the enemy of the environment," DuVall said. In some ways that is true, he said, but Christians should not be singled out because they were as unconcerned with the environment as everyone else was in the past.

"It's a recent phenomenon, a burgeoning movement of environmentalism," DuVall said. "Christians made up the majority of people in Europe so they got a lot of the blame for things that occurred in the past. But that statement stretches things a lot."

Pearson said people who say Christians are friends of the environment oftentimes claim that the book of Genesis and the Creation story found within teach Christians to dominate society because it states "be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth."

This passage, though, has been further interpreted to mean that humans are called to "cultivate and care" for the Earth, Pearson said.

Pearson laid out six different thought processes that people may have to explain why they consider themselves and environmentalist. He said the list he was presenting was not exhaustive, but it contained the reasons he could think of to be an environmentalist off the top of his head and expressed them in simplified ways.

The first idea on his list was that "a nematode, a mosquito or a rat has as much of a right to live as a Saint Mary's student." He said people with this attitude have the idea that all things are equal and all have the same right.

The second attitude he presented was that humans "are on a spaceship called Earth with no hope in sight." Pearson said people with this attitude think that the Earth is a limited, closed system, and if humans mess up that system they cannot fix it so environmentalism is a type of self-defense.

The third viewpoint he brought up is that humans own it to [their] children, but maybe [they] shouldn't have children.

Speaker explores civil resistance

International Center on Nonviolent Conflict director spoke against violence

By MOLLY MADDEN

In today's aggressive world, it is possible to have revolutions without resorting to violence, said Jack DuVall, the founding director of the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict at their meeting Tuesday.

The International Center on Nonviolence Conflict is a nonprofit foundation that promotes the use of nonviolent strategies to establish and defend human rights and justice. DuVall gave two talks at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies about using civil resistance as an alternative to violence.

DuVall, who has interacted with activists from all over the globe, said that civil resistance, that is using nonviolent means to achieve nation, giving us stability, order and a sense of heroic dedication even at a time of such self-indulgence."

Hesburgh, who was president of Notre Dame for 35 years, was the guest speaker Tuesday at the Notre Dame ROTC Tri-Military Veterans Day Ceremony. The commemoration of those who have fought in the armed services of the United States, an annual event, began at Notre Dame a day earlier. Starting Monday at 4:30 p.m., alternating members of the Notre Dame ROTC program took part in the ROTC Tri-Military Veterans Day Ceremony Tuesday.

University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh expresses gratitude to armed forces

By KAITLYNN RIELY

On a rainy Veterans Day at Notre Dame, University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh told a standing room only crowd in the auditorium of the library that bears his name that he stands "in awe, respect and gratitude to our armed forces."

"Because if we stand high in the councils of the world today," he said, "it is because we've had the kind of people who could stand behind our flag and out in front of our

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INSIDE COLUMN

Let 'em play coach

This weekend's 60 Notre Dame athletes in the prime of their lives donned the blue and gold and came out ready to fight. They faced "em up with fire in their eyes, grinded their teeth into their month guards and shoved their ponytails out of the way.

No, senior defensive tackle Pat Kunitz hasn't pulled out his ninth new hairstyle of the season, I'm not talking about the football team. Anyone who saw Saturday night's loss to Boston College should know that. I'm talking about the Irish Women's Bowling Club's annual Barska Bowl tournament. The literal Fighting Irish spend three hours a day, six days a week working out in a hot, dingy basement for more minutes of glory once a year. Workouts consist of thousands of jumping jacks, hundreds of push-ups and sit-ups, and more than a handful of bloody noses.

These girls don't get scholarships. They don't get their faces plastered all over television. They don't get pumped up with every possible advantage a college student could have and they certainly will never even take a dime from all their hard work. So why the hell do they do it?

Simple — for the love of the sport. For the satisfaction of a hard day's work and the feeling of accomplishment after the fight — win or lose. Charlie and his coach would both agree.

The Irish football team came out Saturday night without an ounce of fear in them. Maybe there was a lack of motivation. Maybe a quip about over-time less the week before, five straight losses to one of your biggest rivals, and a shot at bowl eligibility weren't enough. Maybe not.

Notre Dame showed up in Boston flatter than Howe's Long's harriss. Maybe the reason was that they lost their love of the sport. It's about as simple as Weis' offense is complicated.

Weis comes from an NFL background with one of the most complex and successful offenses in league history. The problem is, just like those 60 young ladies who left their hearts in a boxing ring Friday night, Weis' players are college students. They're not professionals and everyone needs to stop pretending they are.

College football, in my book, is the greatest sport in America. The rivalries, the unpredictable ups and downs and the pure emotion that it is played with make it great.

Coach Weis comes from an atmosphere where finely-tuned athletes doing their jobs create success. In his press conference after Saturday's loss, he said that the offense struggled because players were trying too hard to make the big play. Weis said if they had done their jobs they would have been more successful.

Coach, you aren't talking to Tom Brady anymore. You are talking to a pack of teenage superstars. Of course, they are Going to try to play outside their ability, most of them don't even know what their ability is. It's too time to simplify things and just let the kids play ball.

Over the past three years Weis has consistently brought in the best high school athletes in the country. There is no doubt that he is as good of a recruiter as there is. I'm guessing shuffling a handful of Super Bowl rings on the kitchen table has that kind of power. But it's time to let all that work start paying the dividends.

Last weekend Texas Tech topped the No. 1 team in the country and moved into an unprecedented 8-0. How good are they? With ten seconds on the clock and the score tied, all four Red Raider receivers ran straight lines down the field. They had their smart, strong quarterback throw it up in the air to their best young receiver and he made the play.

No one in the Western Hemisphere would tell you that Tech recruits better than Notre Dame. The Irish have the talent to play with any team in the country, they just have to let them play.

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

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: Who is your favorite scandalous celebrity?

Meghan Corley
Shanna DiBari
Phil Whelan
Avery Ambrose

"Sarah Palin. 'Nuff said." "Mary-Kate Olsen because she doesn't love MK!" "Mike Tyson because he talks funny." "Paris Hilton. I want to be her BFF."

OFFBEAT

Man allegedly steams communion wafers from priest

JENSEN BEACH, Fla. — Police in said they arrested a Connecticut man after he tried to steal communion wafers during a church service. The Martin County Sheriff's Office said 33-year-old John Samuel Ricci, of Canton, was cornered by fellow churchgoers when he grabbed a handful of wafers from the priest during communion services Saturday.

The Stuart News reported that Ricci was being held down by six or seven offended parishioners when deputies arrived at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach. Police say two parishioners ages 82 and 61, received minor injuries in the scuffle.

Man calls cops but leaves pot pipe

Shuboygan, Wis. — A 28-year-old man reported a burglary as drug charges after responding officers say they found a marijuana pipe in his bedroom. A criminal complaint filed Tuesday said officers saw the pipe in plain view in Justin Luecke's bedroom and found marijuana stems and seeds in the living room.

The complaint said officers later returned with a search warrant and found additional marijuana as well as a scale and marijuana packaging. Luecke faces charges of felony marijuana possession and several misdemeanor counts.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Student Government is hosting the first installation in the Last Lecture Series today. Dean of Students Bill Cobb will speak in the Coleman-Morse Lounge. Professor of Anthropology James McKenna will deliver the lecture.

Our Dame campus ministry will host "If You Come To A Fork In The Road...Take It. Discernment as a Way of Life" as part of the Theology on Tap events at Legends at Notre Dame tonight at 9. Food is free and there will be prizes.

"Faith, Democracy and Values: The Challenge of Moral Formation in Families, Schools and Societies" is part of the Association for Moral Education's (AME) 34th annual conference. The conference aims to examine moral education and the ways it informs and, in turn is informed by, faith and political perspectives in a diverse and complex global community. The event is to be held all day Thursday in McKenna Hall and is sponsored by the Center for Ethical Education (CEE).

Flipside is holding a screening of "The Breakfast Club" in the Montgomery Auditorium of Lafortune Friday at 11 p.m. Breakfast food will be served. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The Notre Dame Hockey Team will host Lake Superior State at the Joyce Center Friday at 7:35 p.m. Ticket information is available at undcats.com/ticketnd/s-tickets-hockey.html.

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

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Islamic architect receives award

Architecture school gives Driehaus prize to Abdel-Wahed El-Wakil

Special to The Observer

Abdel-Wahed El-Wakil, one of the leading voices in contemporary Islamic architecture and a practitioner known worldwide for his use of traditional form and technique, has been named the 2009 Richard H. Driehaus Prize laureate.

The Driehaus Prize, which is administered by the University of Notre Dame School of Architecture, is awarded annually to an outstanding architect whose work applies the principles of classicism, including sensitivity to the historic continuum, the fostering of community, and consideration of the impact to the built and natural environment.

Over the past four decades, El-Wakil has built mosques, public buildings and private residences throughout the Middle East maintaining balance between continuity and change. His work — which includes the El-Hawa house in Agamy, Egypt, for which he won his first Aga Khan Award for Architecture; the residence of Ahmed Sulaiman in Medina — celebrates the overall principles of Islamic architecture and culture while reflecting the regional character and locality in which each structure resides. He works with traditional design principles that use indigenous materials and processes, and integrates them with contemporary technology to create familiar, functional and environmentally sustainable structures that are both timeless and for our time.

El-Wakil's craftsmanship resonates throughout the King Saud Mosque in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, with its magnificent indigenous brick dome, constructed without concrete. His vision shines through in the Oxford University Centre for Islamic Studies in its sensitive blending of two diverse architectural traditions, integrating Islamic design concepts seamlessly into Oxford's existing vernacular. Much of El-Wakil's work grapples with that duality of permanence and change, in individual projects and across cultures.

El-Wakil currently is working on three projects in Beirut, Lebanon, including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; as well as a master planning project in Qatar that integrates best contemporary low-energy planning with climate-tempered Islamic built forms.

The School of Architecture also has announced that Fabio Gremonteri, Argentine scholar and preservationist, is being honored with the 2009 Henry Hope Reed Award. The Henry Hope Reed Award is given to an influential supporter of the classical architectural movement.

Over the past 10 years, Gremonteri has served as the project manager for some of Buenos Aires' most delicate and culturally significant architectural preservation projects including the Palacio Bosch (United States Embassy), the Errazuriz Palace (National Museum of Decorative Arts), the Pereda House (Brazilian Embassy), and Villa Ocampo (property of UNESCO).

Gremonteri leads a strong campaign to preserve the architectural heritage and vernacular of Buenos Aires. One of the sites this campaign aims to preserve is the world famous opera house, Teatro Colón. This week, Gremonteri will release a new book co-authored with Pablo Zunino titled "Argentina's Cultural and Natural Heritage — The Bicentenial's Album."

Last year, the annual Driehaus Prize was doubled to a $200,000 unrestricted cash award and the Reed Award was doubled to $50,000. Together the two prizes represent the most significant recognition for classicism in the contemporary built environment.

Recipients were selected by a new committee comprised of Richard H. Driehaus, founder and chairman of Driehaus Capital Management; Michael Lykoudis, Francis and Adele Schwarz Architects; Adele Chatfield-Taylor, president of the University of Notre Dame School of Architecture; Paul Goldberger, architecture critic for The New Yorker; David M. Schwarz, president and CEO of David M. Schwarz Architects; Adele Chaifeld-Taylor, president of the American Academy in Rome; Robert Davis, principal at Arccadia Land Company and Founder of Seaside, Fla.; and Leon Krier, architect, scholar and the inaugural Driehaus Prize recipient.

A Special Information Session for Mendoza College of Business Students

(Others are welcome to attend)

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Wednesday 12th November 2008
5:00 pm to 6:00
JORDAN AUDITORIUM

Applications are available at 305 Brownson Hall or on-line at www.nd.edu/~sunlion
found out on Friday the group would have to resched­
ule. 
I was working with a fac­
ulty committee for the events the planners were in the process of pulling together. They needed more help because they were having a hard time drawing a crowd. We were able to get more people involved, and we started to see an increase in attendance. The first event was a lecture on environmentalism, presented by a renowned expert. The audience was engaged and asked many thoughtful questions. The second event was a panel discussion on the impact of technology on society. The panelists included representatives from various fields, and the discussion was lively and insightful.

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towards off-campus conduct would be critical for many students who are struggling with the policies are very arbi­
trary. 
Right now people don't really know what the University expects of them. This is partly because of the lack of information that is available. It is important for the Web site to include more than just basic information and guidelines. The University should also consider creating a database of available South Bend restaurants. It is important to have some kind of guide for students who may be looking for a place to eat. The Web site could also include a calendar of events that are happening in and around the campus. This would help students plan their schedules and make the most of their time at Notre Dame. The University should also encourage students to use the traditional landlords and possibly lower

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People who subscribe to this thought process believe that they owe it to the next genera­tion to preserve the environment and to respect the Earth. However, many people do not appreciate that we have a responsibility to respect the Earth and to do what we can to protect it.

We have the right to use the Earth within reason for our survival but we have to cherish it," he said. 

The stance of the Catholic Church is that humans live on an Earth provided by the Lord and they have a duty to be con­sidering a shadow program where they could follow cur­rent members of the government. Student Union Board (SUB) president Pat Garland said he welcomed anyone interest­ed in joining the organization. "Anyone interested in SUB is more than welcome any­time," he said.

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Hesburgh said he was proud to say he has flown higher and faster than all but about 10 pilots in the U.S. Air Force. At the end the Veterans Day ceremony, members of the ROTC program present­ed Hesburgh with a model of the SR-71, placed atop a base with a plaque inscribed "the fastest priest on Earth." Rep. Joe Donnelly, a Democrat recently re-elect­ed to represent Indiana's 2nd District, spoke briefly following Hesburgh. He thanked the members of ROTC for their pledge to service on behalf of the peo­ple who live in his congres­sional district, an area that includes Notre Dame.

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MEET COACH BREY

Mike Brey stops by campus to talk Irish hoops

Join Coach for pizza, prizes, and Q&As on the upcoming season

Tonight at Host Dorms:
Cavanaugh Hall @ 7pm
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Open to all students, meet in common areas

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National News

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NEW ORLEANS — Obese children as young as 10 had the arteries of 45-year-olds and other heart abnormalities that greatly raise their risk of heart disease, say doctors who used ultrasound tests to take a peek inside.

"As the old saying goes, you're as old as your arteries are," said Dr. Geetra Raghavachar of Children's Hospital of Kansas City, who led one of the studies. "This is a wake-up call."

The studies were reported Tuesday at an American Heart Association conference.

About a third of American children are overweight and one-fifth are obese. Many parents think that "baby fat" will melt away as kids get older. But research increasingly shows that fat kids become fat adults, with higher risks for many health problems.

Woman killed at Ku Klux Klan ritual
COVINGTON, La. — An Oklahoma woman invited to a rural Louisiana campsite for a Ku Klux Klan initiation ritual was shot and killed after she asked to be taken back to town, the sheriff of a New Orleans suburb said Tuesday.

Eight people were arrested after authorities found the woman's body hidden in a brush, on the side of a road several miles from the remote campsite where the initiation was planned.

Investigators found weapons, several flags and six Klan robes at the campsite, St. Tammany Parish Sheriff Jack Strain said in a news release.

Local News

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Election 2008

Obama not attending world summit
Global leaders to meet in Washington on economy, Obama staying in Chicago

President George W. Bush and president-elect Barack Obama meet in the Oval Office in the White House on Monday.

NEW YORK — Leaders around the world floundered Tuesday night as they travel to Washington this weekend for an economic summit hosted by President Bush. Obama plans to stay in Chicago to prepare for January's transfer of power, even though Washington is a quick flight away and world leaders are clearly interested in his economic views. No meetings are scheduled in either city. Obama's aides plan to keep tabs on — and possibly participate in — the summit where world powers hammer out craft remedies to the global financial crisis.

"We have one president at a time, and it's important that the president speak for the United States at the summit," John Podesta, Obama's transition chief, told reporters Tuesday. "Podesta, however, noted that Obama had urged such a summit during the presidents campaign.

Before the election, Bush announced that the world's 20 largest industrialized nations and emerging economies would meet in Washington this Saturday. Obama has consistently said not to expect his presence.

Advisers repeatedly say Obama won't be president until inauguration on Jan. 20. Left unsaid are other possible motivations for him to stay in Chicago this weekend.

"He wants a clean, clear demarcation between the Bush administration and the Obama administration," said Thomas Mann, a scholar at the Brookings Institution public policy center.

Obama assailed Bush throughout his campaign for pushing "failed policies" and the Democrat pledged that he would bring a new direction after eight years of GOP rule. Obama will inherit the worst economic conditions in the United States since the Great Depression, and keeping some distance from Bush will allow him to chart his own economic course.

"The last thing he wants to do is get pulled into that summit and, more generally, be pulled into a situation where he's called upon to make early commitments and express opinions on matters before he's got his economic team fully together and before he has the authority of the office," Mann said.

Obama backs coordination between major economic powers to address the troubles. Campaigning in Richmond, Va., he said, "Our financial markets are so interwoven at this point, that we can't operate in isolation."

"I don't think it's going to be resolved in one meeting," he said of the global crisis.

Leaders attending the G-20 meeting are certainly interested in Obama's economic stance. In phone calls last week, Obama accepted congratulations from leaders of countries including Canada, France, Italy, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Spain. The global financial crisis was among the topics he discussed with key U.S. allies.

The president-elect held his first news conference Friday after he and Vice President-elect Joe Biden met privately with économie advisers. Obama's message: "We are facing the greatest economic challenge of our lifetime, and we're going to have to act swiftly to resolve it."

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Pakistan

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Pelosi urges auto industry bailout

WASHINGTON — Once again, the government has offered another plan to help troubled homeowners. But then it became stalled again as Congress eligible for help under the "emergency and limited financial assistance" for the battered auto industry on Tuesday and urged the outgoing Bush administration to join lawmakers in reaching a quick compromise.

Four days after dismal financial reports from General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., Pelosi backed legislation to make the automakers eligible for help under the $700 billion bail-out measure that cleared Congress in October.

In a written statement, the California Democrat said aid was needed immediately to prevent the failure of one or more of the major American automobile manufacturers, which would have a devastating impact on our economy, particularly on the men and women who work in that industry. "Congress and the Bush administration must take immediate action," she added. Administration officials have concluded that the bailout bill that passed earlier does not permit the rest of the auto industry, but lawmakers are expected to return to the Capitol for a brief postelection session beginning next week.

Costa Rica ready to join CAFTA

SAN JOSÉ, Costa Rica — Costa Rica is finally ready to join the Central American Free Trade Agreement.

The country signed the accord in 2004 along with the rest of Central America, the United States and the Dominican Republic. But it is implementation has been stalled for four years by opponents who don't want to open Costa Rica's powerful state-run telecommunications and insurance industries to competition. Others felt the required intellectual-property laws dictating jail time for violators were too strict.

Costa Rican voters for the trade deal in a national referendum a year ago, moving it forward. But then it became stalled again as Congress squabbled over the enabling legislation dealing with 13 different aspects of the deal.

On Tuesday, lawmakers overcame the final intellectual-property hurdle by allowing schools and universities to copy some materials and by reducing prison time for those guilty of selling pirated goods.
Engendering conflict

I returned home on Saturday night, after an uneventful defeat as the hands of Boston College, and realized I had to preordain my rushful feadings. Normally when I'm in such a mood I decide to watch a movie, a movie that will either make me laugh or make me cry depending on how good a mood I'm in. And this past Saturday was no different from any of those other days.

As I flipped through my DVD binder trying to decide which movie would help me through the troubled time, I came across many titles that would have been extremely helpful in this situation. "Rudy" — a Notre Dame classic that always brings a tear to my eye. But how could I watch Rudy when the last thing I wanted to think about was Notre Dame Football? "Heavyweights," the earliest and arguably best of all of Jud Law Apatow's movies, always lightens my day. But a petty argument with a friend who also likes the movie has soured "Heavyweights" for me for the time being.

I was running out of options and then saw it. The perfect movie for my current mood. Not only could I watch it but I could sing along to it and even get up and dance if I felt the need. "West Side Story." The timeless tale of Romeo and Juliet writ large on the landscape of 1950s New York City. Yes, "West Side Story."

But I became troubled about midway through the movie. As Tony and Maria begin serenading each other during "Singin' in the Rain" I realized that if hadn't been by myself I probably would not have been able to watch or even suggest "West Side Story." Why? Because I'm a man and men don't like musicals.

At least that's what our culture would have you believe. It's not cool to be a man who likes musicals. Musicals have singing and dancing. Men don't sing and dance. We grunt and drink beer. Musicals have whimsical plotlines. Men don't like whimsical plotlines. We like John Wayne and Burt Reynolds. Liking musicals is akin to liking the ballet or the opera.

Now, a typical male response to the suggestion of watching a musical would be: "What? You want to watch a musical? That's so lame. Why can't we watch 'Escape from New York' or 'Dellonment Man'?!" With all due respect for the work of Kurt Russell and Sylvester Stallone, I argue that there is a time and a place for watching musicals: all the time and everywhere. Think about it, all you mamas out there, all you manly men who disown musicals: I have heard you sing along to Disney tunes at parties. I have seen you dress up as Maddylin and Magic Carpet for Hallowe'en. I have watched you watch Family Guy and The Simpsons and appreciate every time they break into a big, Broadway number. No doubt that you don't like musicals.

The counter to this is: "We only like those things in an ironic way. When we sing along to 'A Whole New World' we are doing it because it's not cool to do it, and we know it's not cool to do it, but by us knowing that it's not cool and doing it anyway we're making it cool. It's ironic." Nay, I say to you. A thousand times nay. If you really wanted to treat musicals in an ironic fashion you would choose a song that nobody's ever heard of from an obscure musical, probably something approximating Phillip Glass, and you would make it your ring tone. You wouldn't be embarrassed to pull out your phone and say "I just Can't Wait to Be King" at the top of your lungs.

I want all the men at this University to be able to say, "I am a fan of musicals." It's unfair that such a gender bias exists: we can't openly and happily admit our love of a too-tappingly delightful showcase. Women are privileged. Sure, in recent years men have been able to overcome the romantic comedy barrier, but the Great Wall of Musicals cannot be conquered by our small and insignificant pro-musical front.

There is some hope for us musical-loving men. Trey Parker and Matt Stone understand the power and beauty of a musical and how it can make a truly great cinematic experience. It can in fact be solidly argued that these two South Park creators heralded in the new age of movie musicals with "South Park: Bigger, Longer, and Unuest." Without that move, movie, maybe we wouldn't even have "Hairspray" or "Mamma Mia!" on the big screen.

But even through musicals are now more prevalent in theaters, men still cannot go alone. I had to see "Hairspray" with my sister and "Mamma Mia!" with my female coworker because of a latent fear my friends would laugh at me for doing so. And that's not right.

We need to refocus the discussion of gender on this campus. Sure, there are latent gender issues that plague our community. But one that never gets discussed is the inability for men to like musicals publicly.

As a step in the right direction, I invite all my friends to an open viewing of "My Fair Lady" in my room this coming Friday afternoon. If nobody shows up, it won't matter. With the door open I'll be singing; "I could've Danced All Night" with pride.

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

This letter regards the Nov. 10 edition of the comic book Game Piece. The text for the comic reads: "The Cleveland Browns are in a must-win situation. Rookie QB Brady Quinn will be starting for their game against the Bills next Saturday. In relevant news, you just got an erection." I am astonished that this particular comic strip made its way into our dear Observer. I can only assume that the running comic editor was overeager that day. David Cavadini, you have offended my sensibilities and insulted your reader's intelligence. Did you think that this strip could pass unmoderated?

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Nov. 14
Imagine a world where you have no idea that anyone else exists, other than your two mysterious caretakers. Then suddenly, you're plunged into the outside world, seeing yourself and others for the very first time. What would you do? How would you act? And, as "The Dispute" asks, its characters and its audience, which sex might decently die the other first? Who is more prone to adultery?

The latest Main Stage show from the Film, Television and Theater department at Notre Dame, Pierre Marivaux's "The Dispute" is an exercise in experimentation. A wealthy young royal (Kevin Stein) proposes a scenario to a group of friends: Eighteen years before, the same discussion broke out at his father's court. The King decides to test the question by raising two babies of each sex in complete isolation, and "The Dispute" details what ensues when those four "experiment" finally meet.

Director Nitti Scott and her able-bodied cast do very well with what could feel like dated material. The battle of the sexes is, no doubt, an eternal discussion between women and men. But with a play whose lifetime is shorter than the one of nature, it is appropriate and of interest to test its relevance. For the innocents, their wealthy spectators, and the audience watching "The Dispute" alike. It raises questions about which sex is more guilty for the indiscretions of love, commitment, and adultery. At one point, Stephanie Newsome's Carise, one of the two caretakers of the four innocents, tries to persuade an innocent not to cheat: "Consult your heart! You'll loathe your infidelity."

Their female counterparts are both good, as well, and all four succeed with adapting themselves to Marivaux's "Commedia dell'arte" style. The girls' obsessions with their own reflections play well for laughs — watch for the scene with a pair of compact mirrors. The play's play on social and gender dynamics are intriguing for the innocents, their wealthy spectators, and the audience watching "The Dispute" alike. It raises questions about which sex is more guilty for the indiscretions of love, commitment, and adultery. At one point, Stephanie Newsome's Carise, one of the two caretakers of the four innocents, tries to persuade an innocent not to cheat: "Consult your heart! You'll loathe your infidelity."

"The Dispute" is surprisingly short, but very well done. If you don't have an answer in the question of who wins the battle of the sexes, check out "The Dispute." Visit performingarts.nd.edu for more information.

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The two boys meet and become friends, but then they meet the other boy's lover and plotting to steal the other girl's lover. The two boys meet and become friends, but then they meet the other boy's lover and can't help falling in love with her.

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Key: I play Aldine, one of the four lovers in the play. The most interesting part of this process has been teaching myself to see everything for the first time. The four lovers all grew up in complete isolation, except for their caregivers, so every experience they have is a new experience for them... It makes me feel like a little kid again.

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It's a precarious situation. What would you do if you are infinitely behind on your bills, stuck in a dead-end job, and need to turn things around in any way that you can? Well, if you are a resourceful slacker like Zack (Seth Rogen of "Knocked Up") or his roommate Miri (Elizabeth Banks of "W."), you set out to make an amateur adult film (with a less-than-printable title) starring Justin Long, gets the idea that life you would not want to find yourselves and on the verge of eviction. Hopes of breaking the bank. While people are willing to go to in the sex-charged subject matter, one does walk out of the film with a deep connection to the characters. Miri agrees, and the two set out to finance, cast and produce the film for everyone. Writer/director Kevin Smith of "Clarks" and "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" fame does not disappoint in his bold style, which taste like rice pudding covered in caramel.

The foul-mouthed and clever Zack and Miri are life-long friends and they end up without any utilities, no matter how uncouth the situations might be. They were also seasoned well, and were not as spicy as Thai food often is. (If you do like your food a little hotter, Thai Lao has a variety of hot sauces to add to your dish.) The Thai barbecue was the best chicken dish at the buffet, which tastes like rice pudding covered in caramel. The sauces used to stir-fry the rice was delicious, adding a lot to the rice's flavor. The white rice was about as good as white rice can be, but what added to it was its texture. Knowing the difference between white rice and other rice at restaurants, Thai Lao's is stickier, making it easier to eat with a fork or chopsticks.

The Thai Lao Food is a perfect complement to the chicken dishes. The fried rice had a perfect amount of vegetables to contribute to the flavor of the rice without being overpowering. The sauces used to stir-fry the rice was delicious, adding a lot to the rice's flavor. The white rice was about as good as white rice can be, but what added to it was its texture. Knowing the difference between white rice and other rice at restaurants, Thai Lao's is stickier, making it easier to eat with a fork or chopsticks.
NBA

Williams returns to lineup as Jazz top Sixers

Anthony scores 18 of 25 points in second half as Nuggets beat Bobcats, stay unbeaten with Billups in lineup

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Utah Jazz played really well without star point guard Deron Williams, winning five of their first six games.

They're thrilled to have him back.

Williams played for the first time this season to lead the Utah Jazz, past the Philadelphia 76ers 93-80 on Tuesday night. He had seven points and nine assists after missing the first six games because of a sprained left ankle he suffered in a preseason game Oct. 18 against Chicago.

Williams averaged a double-double last season — 18.8 points and 10.5 assists — and was part of the United States' gold medal-winning men's basketball team at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

"I didn't know what was going to happen," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "It was the first time he's played in six games. We thought he'd play five minutes or so but he played longer. It kind of depends on how much he can play."

Williams played 31 minutes and shot 1-for-8 from the field.

"Every day, I've gotten a lot stronger," Williams said of being able to return.

Carlos Boozer led Utah with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Andrei Kirilenko and Ronnie Brewer added 16 points apiece for the Jazz, who improved to 6-1 and lead the Northwest Division. Brewer scored all of his point in the fourth quarter after missing his first nine shots.

"At halftime, I was really down on myself," Brewer said. "My teammates told me to hang tough and keep my head up."

Andre Miller scored 25 points for the Denver Nuggets, Andre Iguodala had 15 points and 10 rebounds and Allen Iverson added 13 for the reeling Sixers, who lost their third in a row and fell to 2-5.

"It's a disappointing start," Brand said. "We have to fight through it."

Samuel Dalembert and Thaddeus Young each added 11 rebounds for the 76ers, who shot just 38 percent from the field.

"We've just got to find ways to keep working hard and turn this around," Iguodala said.

The Jazz scored 13 of the first 15 points in the fourth quarter — nine with Brewer — to take a 76-69 lead. His 3-pointer with 4:11 remaining extended Utah's lead to 83-73 and sealed the win.

Philadelphia never got closer than five but the rest of the way.

"I just think our offense is out of sync," Sixers coach Maurice Cheeks said.

The Sixers trailed by as many as 18 in the third quarter. Facing a 57-45 deficit, Philadelphia went on a 16-2 run to take a 61-59

advantage on a layup by Miller, who scored 10 points during that stretch. The Sixers led 67-63 at the end of the third.

Utah jumped out to a 49-37 lead at halftime thanks in large part to Boozer's 15 points and 10 rebounds as well as 11 Philadelphia turnovers.

The Jazz played without All-Star forward Mehmet Okur, who returned to his home country of Turkey on Monday because of an illness in the family. Okur is averaging 15.5 points per game, second on the Jazz.

Nuggets 88, Bobcats 80

Carmelo Anthony scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half, Chauncey Billups added a key three-point play late and the Denver Nuggets held off the Charlotte Bobcats 88-80 on Tuesday night to stay among the new-look Billups in the lineup.

It was Billups' second trip to Charlotte in just over a week.

He had a much more pleasant day this time around. A week after he abruptly left town before the game when Detroit traded him, Billups calmly guided his new team, finishing with 16 points and five assists as Denver moved to 3-0 since he replaced Allen Iverson at point guard.

After an 11-point fourth-quarter lead was sliced to 75-73, the undermanned Nuggets turned to Billups and their defense. Charlotte went six straight possessions without a point, while Billups found Willie Green and Jannero Pargo for thunderous dunks. Minutes later, Billups' driving layup and free throw on the next possession made it 80-73 and put Denver ahead 6-5-9.

Anthony's jumper early in the fourth quarter made it 73-62 before Charlotte rallied.

Morrison's 3-pointers and Richardson's reverse layup capped a 9-0 run to cut the lead to 75-76. But with Raymond Felton on the bench with five fouls, the Bobcats couldn't sustain the run with rookie D.J. Augustin struggling running the point in Felton's absence. Augustin shot 1-for-9 with three assists and four turnovers.

Even Sean May's return to the court couldn't prevent Charlotte from dropping to 1-2 on its season-high six-game homestand. May was active for the first time since the opener, when Brown criticized his conditioning following knee surgery. May started the fourth quarter and missed a jumper 13 seconds later. He went to the bench with no points or rebounds two minutes later and didn't return.

Anthony hit 10 of 19 shots and grabbed six rebounds.

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San Francisco pitcher Tim Lincecum delivers a pitch during the first inning of a game against San Diego on Sept. 13. Lincecum takes home pitcher's honor in only his second major league season.

Lincecum wins NL Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Lincecum was a big winner on a woeful team, which fit him perfectly.

Firing 97 mph fastballs from his miniature frame, the National League Cy Young Award recipient is an anomaly in almost every way.

Lincecum joined Mike McCormick (1967) as the only San Francisco Giants to win the Cy Young, taking home pitching's highest honor by a comfortable margin Tuesday following his second major league season.

"I was definitely surprised," said the 24-year-old right-hander who was traded by the Florida Marlins to the Nationals on Tuesday from his miniature frame, "I don't remember anybody in my time who had that style of pitching, who put that kind of torque on his body," McCormick said on a Giants conference call.

"I think that article in Sports Illustrated that called him a freak probably sums it up." 

Lincecum was 18-5 with a 2.62 ERA and a major league-best 260 strikeouts, remarkable numbers for a fourth-place club that finished 72-90.

In fact, Steve Carlton was the lone Cy Young winner to pitch for a team that was worse. The Hall of Famer was an incredible 27-10 with a 1.97 ERA for the 1972 Philadelphia Phillies, who went 97-97.

Lincecum led the NL in winning percentage (.783), ranked second in ERA and was third with 257 innings.

Brady back at work in Patriots training room

FOXBORO, Mass. — Tom Brady is back with his Patriots teammates, laughing and talking with them — and, more importantly, rehabilitating the injured left knee that ended his season in the very first quarter.

Brady underwent surgery on Oct. 6 and said on his Web site on Oct. 18 that he had another operation on the knee after it became infected. The Boston Herald reported that he had two more procedures since then to fight an infection and that he was on a six-week course of intravenous antibiotics. The team has not commented on these details.

The star quarterback was back in Foxborough on Nov. 4 and has been working in the Gillette Stadium training room beside teammates who are busy preparing for games. He has not been seen in the locker room during the period when it is open to the media. A black knee brace was on the chair at his locker Tuesday.

Contract dispute likely ends Hoffman's run in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Trevor Hoffman's record-setting run as San Diego Padres closer is almost certainly over after the team withdrew its contract offer for 2009.

Hoffman, baseball's career saves leader and the face of the franchise since Tony Gwynn retired following the 2001 season, was upset with the abrupt, impulsive way the club ended contract talks, agent Rick Thurman said Tuesday.

Thurman doubts negotiations can be rekindled.

Hoffman’s appearances out of the bullpen were announced by the organ- ongoers from ACOG's "Hello Bells." The Padres apparently rang the Hoffman era when they pulled their offer of $4 million for 2009 and a $4 million club option for 2010. Thurman said the club also refused the closer's request for a meeting with top execu- tives, who appear to be slashing salary because of owner John Moors’ difficult divorce.
COLUMBIA, S.C. — The last time Steve Spurrier brought South Carolina to Tuscaloosa, a high school, Florida's national championship run was nearly over. Spurrier, their beloved former coach's team. Much was made of Spurrier's return to Gainesville, Fla., for that game. The coach who was first time the ol' ball coach, who won a Heisman Trophy as a player and a national championship as a coach for the Gators, had faced his alma mater at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

The game ended up being something of a sUBJECT, Florida needed a last-second touchdown to win 17-16 on its way to winning the national championship. South Carolina was a more dominating force in the SEC, and the Gators had already accounted for the Gamecocks' loss in Gainesville.

"I think Spurrier has a better team this year than def," Spurrier said. "We're not supposed to lose at the Coliseum, that hurt the most," Moore recalled with a sigh. "It was a horrible feeling, being booed by the home fans, very depressing. We have to get that win back, feel like we got something back from last year, get some emotion out at their place." Spurrier said the Cardinal is improved from last year, adding: "We had all we could handle last time around. So we're going to try to get right and put together a great game here."

"Sometimes you don't know, you'd have to ask them how they feel about it. But anytime that we get beat, particularly in the conference, it's just a reminder of how critical every game is and how you have to get ready and right every single time you go, and you have to play well and do things right, and not do the kinds of things that hurt you," Spurrier said.

The teams meet Saturday at Stanford, and the Cardinal (5-5, 4-3 Pac-10) has another chance to spoil USC's hopes for a national title. The sixth-ranked Trojans (8-5, 6-1, 6-1) are favored by 23 points this time despite Stanford's 4-0 record at home.

"It's been discussed," Moore said regarding last year's shocker. "That was a very depressing loss. It's revenge this weekend. No matter what we tried to do, the future, which is fine. I don't think it's a big deal to our guys at all," Meyer said. Tebow threw for 304 yards and two touchdowns in a 41-3 setback to Arizona State. The six turnovers. Four came specifically mentioned during the week.

"The Trojans have won six straight, outscoring the opposition by 188-121. USC leads the country in scoring defense (6.4 points) and total defense (206.4 yards), and is 25-0 in seven games since Carroll became coach in 2001.

"The fact that we're coming down to the end of the Pac-10 challenge, this is right where we'd like to be," Carroll said. "We're only going to set goals each week, and we're going to take it as such and put together a fantastic week."
Saints can't pass the competition

Associated Press

MUTUALL, La. — Drew Brees could very well set the NFL's all-time record for yards passing in a single season — while playing for a losing team.

History shows that's a hard thing to do. Then again, the New Orleans Saints have found creative ways to disappoint their long-suffering fans before.

Brees threw for 422 yards in New Orleans' 34-20 loss to Atlanta on Sunday, which dropped the Saints to 4-5 and marked the second straight week he has thrown for more than 400 yards in defeat.

Against Denver in Week 3, Brees threw for 421 yards in a 34-32 loss.

Brees has a league-leading 2,985 yards, putting him on pace for a record-setting season.

The Saints' 34-20 loss marked the second straight week he has thrown for at least 300 yards and the Saints finished 7-9.

With his preference for passing and involving Brees' accuracy and decision-making in as many plays as possible, Payton said he is taking a hard look at the way he manages the game plan.

"At the head coach, I have to be mindful of how we'd play things and be just as critical of myself as we ask our players to be critical of themselves," Payton said.

"We're always evaluating, trying to improve. We know we need to be able to run the football more, for instance."

Payton said he intended to unleash a slew of running plays against the Falcons, but was forced to change plans after the Saints had to settle for field goals on early drives and fell behind by double digits.

Brees ended up with three interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown. The woeful play of the Saints' injury-depleted defense only made matters worse, but Payton was not ready to blame one unit over another.

"We're going to have to play better defense down the stretch to do some of the things we're talking about, but that also starts with us on offense in possessing the ball," Payton said.

The Saints will be challenged to improve. Three defensive starters — defensive end Charles Grant and cornerbacks Mike Jenkins and Fabian Washington — have been lost for the season to injuries in the past six weeks. Defensive end Will Smith and McAllister both could be suspended or miss part of the season because diet pills they took included a substance banned by the NFL.

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The New England Patriots have been the hunted in the AFC East — heck, the entire AFC for that matter — for a long time. Favre gets another shot at chasing down Tom Brady and the Patriots in a big spot, with first place on the line Thursday night.

"I know exactly what this game means, the weight it carries," Favre said. "I'm well aware of what New England has done over the past decade or so. It just concerns me."

He makes it sound so simple, and maybe it is. After all, Favre spent the previous 17 seasons in the NFC, so he's never been in a game of these proportions.

"I haven't really thought about it," he said with that big, familiar grin. "That may be true. Then again, it may not be. That may happen because of what Jenkins in. Let's put it off on Kris." He might be right based on the dominant performance by the defense so far.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Winless Wizards not yet concerned**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Maybe it’s because they know they made the playoffs after an 0-5 start last season.

Maybe it’s because they know the offense won’t be anything to write home about.

Maybe it’s because they know Stu Jackson wasn’t in the starting lineup and even Larry Johnson is out.

Maybe it’s because they know Arenas, eventually will return.

Maybe it’s because they know they can’t possibly continue to lose and lose and lose, over and over and over again.

Whatever the reason, the Washington Wizards profess they are not worried, even if they are the only NBA team without a victory this season.

Every fourth game or so, stubs in the Northwest Division-leading Utah Jazz on Wednesday night would drop Washington 0-6 for the first time in franchise history.

"It’s early," co-captain Antawn Jamison said after practice Tuesday as the Wizards continued to close up to pushing the panic button.

"Really?"

There isn’t any concern about the Wizards slipping away?

"No. Never. There’s too many games. If we were at this point a month from now and we were 0-6, I would tell you, ‘Yeah. I could see the panic button. I could see the panic right now.’" said Garon Butler, Washington’s other captain and the Wizards’ point guard.

"But 0-5? We’re cool. (If we were) 0-2? Yeah, I’m in ‘Fahj’ right now, mentally. But, we’re fine right now.

As if to prove each Eddie Jordan believes very little is OK at this point.

"The young guys have to stop making mistakes. The older guys have to stop making mistakes," Jamison said. "It’s everybody.

His team has failed in close games, such as an overtime loss to the Milwaukee Bucks, and has been blown out, such as a 25-point loss to the Orlando Magic.

Jordan sees problems on both offense — which certainly suffers from the absence of Arenas — and defense. The Wizards are suffering even more from the absence of injured center Brendan Haywood.

Heading into Tuesday, the Wizards ranked last among the NBA’s 30 teams in both of the major defensive statistical categories: opponents’ points per game (108.8) and opponents’ shooting percentage (47.6).

The Wizards’ defense had taken a step forward following Jason Williams’ surgery on the tibia under the tutelage of new assistant coach Randy Ayers, and the team hoped Williams would funnel foes toward the 7-foot Haywood in the paint. But he is out two months after surgery on his right wrist.

"It was the anchor of the whole defense," reserve forward Darius Songaila said.

"He was right there at the back. Every time he was there. He was always talking and pointing and affecting things by changing shots and changing schemes."

As if missing Ilayood and leading scorer Arenas — no one seems sure who he’ll be back from his third knee operation in 17 years — weren’t enough, the Wizards also could be without Arenas’ backup, Antonio Daniels, against Utah.

Daniels missed Saturday’s rout at Orlando because of a sore right knee, and he seemed unlikely to return, instead riding a stationary bike and doing stretching exercises.

Meanwhile, Butler tested some of his Tuesday to protect the nasty gash that was glued together right above his left eye after he bumped heads with Michael Pietrus.

"We’re going through our pain and agony right now, too," Butler said. "This is a low point. We’re going to have many highs and lows this season."

A year ago, after all, five consecutive losses to begin the season were followed by six consecutive victories.

"I hate to say it, but five games in, we still haven’t played that way," Jordan said, "and our energy we normally play with in this league is just out with it. That’s something that definitely needs to change, and we need to do it as soon as possible," Jamison said.

"There’s a certain swagger about ourselves that we’ve been playing with for the past couple of seasons that so far hasn’t been there," he added.

Antawn Jamison

Wizards forward

It’s early. Not even close to pushing the panic button."

**US SOCCER**

Donovan named player of year

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Landon Donovan wants another chance to succeed in Europe.

A bust with Bayer Leverkusen during two prior stints in Germany, Donovan began training with Bayern Munich on Tuesday — the same day he was voted U.S. player of the year for a record fifth time.

"This has been an interesting week for me," Donovan said by telephone.

"This opportunity was too good for me to pass up."

Donovan also won the Honda Award in 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2007. The 26-year-old forward led Major League Soccer this year with 20 league goals for the Los Angeles Galaxy, playing alongside David Beckham.

With 37 goals in 105 international appearances, Donovan is also considered one of the best young American career scoring leaders.

His previous stints in Europe were failures. After signing with Borussia Dortmund in 2004, Donovan never got into a match when he was with Leverkusen from 1999-01.

Following four seasons with the San Jose Earthquakes, he returned to Leverkusen in 2002. He spent just a few months, falling to score in seven Bundesliga appearances and two more in the European Champions League.

He played poorly in a Champions League match against Liverpool, grew homesick for then-girlfriend (now wife) Bianca and returned to MLS three weeks later, joining the Galaxy.

"I’m a different player than I was then, competing for a spot," Donovan said.

"While at the time it seemed like everything was against me, the reality was I just wasn’t ready yet."

Now I know I’m ready and want the chance to prove myself. In my mind, I just want to know if it’s possible,"

"He is training for 10 a.m. Wednesday to provide a chance to see how I stack up, doing some training with some very good players and kind of getting a feel for possibly going forward," Donovan said.

Donovan also is a former technical adviser to the Galaxy.

"He is a great guy, a very good player and a big personality in U.S. football."

Juergen Klinsmann

Bayern Munich coach

"I think the key to getting back is to push the panic button."

"I think it’s just an opportunity to see how I stack up, doing some training with some good players and kind of getting a feel for possibly going forward," Donovan said.

It’s an opportunity to go over to train and stay fit and it made sense for everybody," Klinsmann said.

Richard Motzkin, said it was premature to speculate whether Donovan will have a chance to play for a European club.

"It’s a situation where Juergen and Landon had known each other for years. It was an opportunity to go over to train and stay fit and it made sense for everybody," Motzkin said.
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I’ve lacked in throwing /'ve made up for in running the ball."

The development of a running game has added a new dimension to McBrayer’s dangerous repertoire of skills. The Chicago native and the dynamic Morrissey offense have kept defenses off balance all year with a steady diet of hard-nosed running and timely passing.

As McBrayer’s interhall football career at Notre Dame comes to a close, he believes his team has all the pieces in place to win another championship.

"This is the best team I’ve ever played on," McBrayer said. "We have our eyes on the trophy." Contact Chris Masoud at cmasoud@nd.edu

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next night at Providence on a rebound off a White shot. He made it 2-0 midway through the second when White knocked Guentzel's shot out of the air and deflected it to Regan, who put it home.

"Coach told us we were going to need some big shifts right away against BC so had to have our feeling to get ready to go," White said.

"We had a couple good shifts right off the bat and were just trying to focus on little things, getting opportunities when we could. We were fortunate enough for Garrett to get a goal there to give the team a boost and give us a line a boost, too," Regan said.

The three linemates have developed a clear chemistry, but it hasn’t happened just in games. Regan and White played their first eight games.

"We created a lot of energy for us and changed the momentum of the game twice on the weekend," Regan said.

Garrett's a great pass­er, Regan said. "Anyone is lucky to play with him, being on the receiving end of his passes. We knew each other coming in and have grown to be even better friends, so it’s been fun to play with him.

Guentzel added: "He was one of the top hockey players in Minnesota at the time, so just playing with him then was a big boost to my confidence, and it was an honor ... It’s nice that we continue that right now."

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"They're all a little bit different, and that’s not a bad thing," he said. "It’s good to have different styles of lines on the ice, a transition or speed line, and a little bit of a cycle line that can protect the puck and play really good down low offensively."

And they did just that over the weekend, Jackson said.

"Playing with those guys is great because I feel we each bring something different," said White, who is known for his ability to control the puck. "Garrett’s got a lot of speed and really pushes the defense back, and Guentzel’s got really good vision."

While scoring outbursts like last weekend’s might be rare, Regan said he and his linemates have come to understand and appreciate their roles on the ice.

"The fourth line is always looked on to be an energy line," Regan said. "We’re going to look on to get out there and hit and get down and cycle. That’s the biggest thing — if you can grind out their ‘D’ and get a couple chances here and there, you’re doing your job as the fourth line."

The line’s emergence will afford Notre Dame’s top players additional rest and provide different looks for opponents to handle, Jackson said.

"Our lines are all a little bit different, and that’s not a bad thing," he said. "It’s good to have different styles of lines on the ice, a transition or speed line, and a little bit of a cycle line that can protect the puck and play really good down low offensively." It allows us to be a four-line team, which is our strength.

Not all teams are as deep as the Irish, though, and many squads use their fourth lines sparingly, if at all. The fact that the threesome has had to compete for playing time has played a part in their development and improvement as a line, Guentzel said.

"When we get out there, we’ve just got to do the best we can," he said. "I know sometimes our shifts might be limited, but if we’re given the opportunity to play, we’ve got to take advantage of it."

And they did just that over the weekend, Jackson said.

"There’s no question when they’re playing the way they were playing, I have the confidence to use them against a team’s first or second or third line," he said. "And I thought they did a great job ... They created a lot of energy for us and changed the momentum of the game twice on the weekend."

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Senior center Justin White receives a pass during Notre Dame’s 7-0 win against Sacred Heart on Oct. 18. White had three assists this weekend on the road.

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learn how to deal with adversity.
Weis did not give any indication that the decision to take over the calls was based on the shutoff loss to Boston College last Saturday. He also said that Haywood seemed fine heading into Saturday night’s game despite the news.

“He came in and told me Friday morning. He was okay, we talked about it and said we would revisit it on Sunday,” Weis said.

“Having gone through a death during a football season myself at one time, you show up for the game but you are kind of in a fog. You’re there but you’re kind of not there at the same time.”

Haywood started calling plays at the beginning of this season because Weis said he wanted to be able to focus more on what was happening on the field at all times.

Weis also said that the position at this point was only for Navy and he would not discuss any future plans until after the game.

“We decided not even to go there. Let’s just try to get through this week and get through Navy,” Charlie Weis, Irish coach said.

Haywood said that he encountered the same challenge against Boston College and in the second half against Pittsburgh.

“The philosophy has now changed where all defenses will say, ‘you’re not going to beat us with the deep ball,’” Haywood said.

Haywood said he plans on meeting the team in Baltimore and coaching in Saturday’s game. He said that the absence of plays calls would allow him to focus on what is happening on the field and allow him to make better situational suggestions to Weis.

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Irish forward Devereaux Peters missed the last 11 games of her freshman season. She is back on the court this year.

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Then in February, Peters tore her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), an injury that kept her from playing for the rest of the season. Now, Peters said her knee is close to full strength, thanks to her rehab over the summer.

“It was rough. It was a tough road doing rehab, it sucks,” Peters said.

“Sometimes you’re going to feel like you want to give up because it’s tough, but if its what you want then you gotta go through and just push your- self. There will be bad days, but you just have to push through it.”

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14. Israeli submarine gun
15. Last words of the Allegiance to
16. 10
17. Atomic energy
18. Popular Sunshine State destination
20. Prepare to shoot
22. Dose
23. Shoe for the right, as soldiers
25. Daughter’s counterpart
26. Cartoon for one
28. The ‘T of I.M.F.
30. Austrian affirmative

Down
1. ‘The Thin Man’ pooch
4. ‘Put (down), as money
6. Theater focal point
10. Slick, with ‘fur
11. Language akin to Urdu
15. Depression-era migrant
17. Take too much
20. Objected to
51. Bruhatka
52. Keep just below a boil
54. Not dovetail
58. Deck covering to swap moisture

Jumble

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Leonardo DiCaprio, 34; Peta Wilson, 38; Colin Farrell, 30; Don Moon, 69

Happy Birthday: You can challenge anyone and win this year. Take actions with confidence and focus on your concerns, goals and personal happiness. Moderation and simplicity will work in your favor. Keep your focus on the people who hold and test you. Your numbers are 1, 7, 11, 16, 21, 25, 36

ARIEL (March 14-April 19): Don’t be afraid to ask for favors or to take advantage of a situation that arises. Eagle is talk in people who have something to offer and you will come up with a solution to a pending problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Integrity will help you overcome any challenges. A relationship you are involved in will need to be dealt with in order to set the record straight. That way, both you will know what’s expected of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If your concealed information, you will be hailed and criticized. Talk to someone who can make a difference to the outcome of a situation you are involved in. As long as you will know what to tell the people, you will get ahead.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t give away the advantage by trying to do things that aren’t your time. Make decisions based on facts and focus from the things that will help you more to your success. Don’t give games with someone you love.

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FOOTBALL

Calling the shots

Weis will take over offense against Navy in Haywood's absence

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

Irish coach Charlie Weis announced in his regular Tuesday press conference that he would be taking over the play-calling responsibilities for at least this week against Navy in Baltimore.

Weis said he made the decision because offensive coordinator Mike Haywood, Notre Dame's regular play-caller, will not be at practice this week. Haywood will spend the week at home in Houston dealing with the death of his cousin Carlos Francis. According to Weis, the death was somewhat unexpected after a long battle with disease.

"Whenever there is something with family, everything stops," Haywood said. "You see HAYWOOD/page 18

MEN'S INTERHALL

McBrayer hopes to end long Morrissey career in stadium

By CHRS MASOUD
Sports Writer

As the Morrissey interhall football team wishes for an opportunity to play in the stadium, senior captain Joe McBrayer hopes to end Morrissey's long tradition in the stadium. McBrayer, the starting quarterback for the Manor for the last three years, has taken the Manor's starting offense to a 3-1 Mor­ risoncy football record, averaging 178 yards per game.

Joe led the team to the Stadium, where the Manors cruised to their first championship in recent memory. "That team could do just about anything on a football field," Joe said. "We could run, throw, tackle, you name it. Our guys took away any pressure that was on me."

The Manor appeared in the playoffs the following year, but was ousted in the first round in overtime by Keenan. Morrissey has responded well to adversity in the past, and McBrayer expects his team to do the same in the playoffs.

"Losing to Keenan left a bad taste in our mouths for a year," Joe said. "We know what it's like to win it all and what it's like to lose it all. We want to relive that experience of winning in the Stadium again."

With a number of returning players from the championship team, Morrissey is poised to make its return to the stadium. The McBrayer of 2008, however, is a different quarterback than the one that won the championship in 2006. Adapting to a new team with a different style of play, McBrayer says that he's changed as a player from past teams.

"I can honestly say I've under­ performed in terms of throwing the ball well this year. But what

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Peters returns to the court

By BILL BRINK
Sports Editor

Notre Dame got a taste last season of what Devereaux Peters could do, but injury ended her contributions before she could display her full potential.

Peters, a sophomore forward, brought some depth to the front of the Fighting Irish full-court press, getting her long arms and 6-foot-2 frame in the way of opposing players and obstructing their views and passing lanes. She struggled with foul trouble, but still averaged nine points and 3.3 rebounds in 20 minutes a game and led the team with 45 blocks.

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SMC TENNIS

Campbell signs on as new coach

Observer Staff Report

Saint Mary's announced Tuesday that Dale Campbell will take over as its next head coach.

Campbell takes over for Chuck Rubino who coached the Belles to ten consecutive winning seasons before stepping down earlier this year.

Campbell also brings a success­ ful past to the Belles. He coached several sectional and nationally ranked players during his ten years as the head pro at the South Bend Racquet Club. He left South Bend in 1998 and became the owner of Lakeland Athletic Club in Niles, Mich.

He played collegiate tennis at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Miss. where he earned the No. 1 spot on the team. He was also named team captain and MVP in his senior year.

He currently lives in Granger, Ind., with his wife and three kids.

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HOCKEY

Fourth liners pulling their weight on the ice

By MATT GAMBER
Associate Sports Editor

The trio of Garrett Regan, Justin White and Ryan Guentzel may be listed as Notre Dame's fourth line, but Irish coach Jeff Jackson is sick of hearing about it — especially after Regan earned CCHA Player of the Week honors after scoring three goals in two 4-1 wins over the weekend while his linemates combined for five assists.

Everybody keeps on saying it, but I don't look at them as being our fourth line," Jackson said. "You've got two seniors (Regan and White) that have both been pretty effective players for us over the first three years and a real good sophomore (Guentzel) on that line. I think our lines are fairly balanced — if you look at our scoring right now, it's hard to really say we have a fourth line.

The line got off to a hot start Friday at No. 2 Boston College, as White and Guentzel assisted on Regan's first goal just four minutes into the game. Regan put the now-No. 9 Irish (16-3-0, 2-2-0-0 CCHA) ahead 1-0 late in the first the

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