By SARAH MERVOSH
News Editor

Editor’s note: This is the second and final installment of a two-part series about Muslim students who attend the University of Notre Dame.

At the beginning of the school year, junior Yasir Malik woke up around 4:30 a.m. every day to scarf down some breakfast before falling back asleep until classes began. Despite the inconvenience, those five minutes were crucial to his day. That granola bar and bottle of water would be the only thing he consumed until the sun set later that evening — around 16 hours later.

Malik and other Muslim students who practice Ramadan, which took place from Aug. 11 to Sept. 10, this year, abstained from food and drink from sun up to sun down. Despitefasting during a full schedule of classes and homework, Malik said it was a “fun month.”

“The only time I ever really noticed it is when I get thirsty,” he said. “I never had problems with food. I watch the Food Network while I fast all the time.”

According to the Office of Institutional Research, only 12 undergraduate students identify themselves as Muslim at Notre Dame, a university with an undergraduate student body that is 84 percent Catholic.

Yet, Muslim students said it was Notre Dame’s focus on religion, in part, that attracted them to attend in the first place.

Sophomore Sadaf Meghani said she never wanted to go to a religiously affiliated school, but when she visited Notre Dame and saw the presence of religion on campus, she changed her mind.

Junior Hiba Ahmed takes notes during an Islamic Science class. Ahmed said she felt welcomed on campus as a Muslim.

“I came here and there were crosses in all the classrooms and statues everywhere,” she said. “You would think it would turn me against coming here, but everywhere you went there was the reminder of faith and religion.”

Junior Yasir Malik pauses to reflect on his experiences practicing Islam as a student at a Catholic university.

Two dorms subject to robberies

By MIKE BOCK
News Writer

The Career Center is focusing on internships, graduate schools and jobs for students in the College of Arts & Letters this week.

The “What’s Next Week” events are geared helping Arts & Letters majors learn what they could do with their majors, said Rose Kopec, associate director of the Career Center.

“We have something for everybody,” she said. “It doesn’t matter what year you are in school or what major you are pursuing, all Arts & Letters students are welcome to attend.”

Compared to last year, the Career Center moved “What’s Next Week” from the first week of November to the first week of October so the students can take full advantage of the program, Kopec said.

“(Applying to jobs, internships and graduate school is) very time consuming, and the sooner students get started, the better,” she said.

On Monday, the Career Center hosted an information session about the internship search.

The next event is a Wednesday session about graduate and professional school, Kopec said. She said it is aimed at sophomores, juniors and seniors who want to see CAREER/page 5.

MCOB prof. Mish embraces diverse spirituality

By NORA KENNEY
News Writer

For Jennifer Mish, a Mendoza College of Business marketing professor, working at Notre Dame allows her to apply her interests in both spirituality and sustainability to her job.

Now in her second year at Notre Dame, Mish said she focuses her research and teaching on sustainability. In addition to teaching a survey marketing class for all business majors, she also teaches an elective course about marketing and sustainability.

“Sustainability is often defined as living today in such a way that future generations are not compromised. Consumption rates are increasing, yet the earth’s resources are finite,” Mish said. “We know that our current market system isn’t sustainable, and that our future system must become sustainable. What we don’t know is how we will get there.”

Mish said both her research and her elective course focus on how marketing will change and play a role in a sustainable future.

“Almost every company is grappling with some aspect of this issue, but it’s so new that we don’t yet understand it very well,” she said.

Mish said she finds Notre Dame to be a great atmosphere for generating the type of vigor needed to approach these questions.

“Notre Dame is a wondrous and unique place, where big, challenging questions are asked regularly and sincerely, and where the great ND family network reaches around the world,” she said. “I am honored to be a part of the ND tradition, and the Mendoza College of Business.

She also said that Notre Dame was a good fit for her spiritually, even though she personally does not restrict her spiritual life to Catholicism.

“I love being at a Catholic university that is so embrace-
QUESTION OF THE DAY: If you were a natural disaster, what would you be and why?

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail obsphoto@gmail.com
CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC addresses culture of students and alcohol

By JOHN CAMERON

News Writer

Campus Life Council (CLC) members shared updates on how the various recently established task forces have been progressing in their efforts to improve the Notre Dame student experience at Monday’s meeting. These task forces, new for this year, are dedicated to culture shift, discipline and residential life at Notre Dame, respectively.

Student government president Catherine Soler began the dialogue with a status report on the culture shift task force. “We discussed a lot of the data from the improveND survey,” Soler said. “One idea that we had ... is to have some sort of frosh-o, beginning of the year ... mandatory presentation about alcohol.”

Sr. Carrine Etheridge, rector of Farley Hall, suggested modifying existing programming, such as the “College HAS Issues” orientation presentation and Students Preventing Acquaintance Rape (SPAR), rather than starting from scratch. “Maybe there’s not a need to reinvent the wheel, we can work with them [the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education] on what we already have,” Etheridge said.

Corry Colonna, Zahm Hall’s rector, said it may be more effective to deal with the topic of alcohol apart from sexual assault, hookups and other issues. “Those are both great ... but I think alcohol should maybe be pulled out separately,” he said. “The quality of the programming and the way they’re marketing it to get people there will make a difference.”

Knot Hall senator Alex Kasparie began the dialogue about discipline at Notre Dame, saying that most of the work done thus far involved clarifying existing rules rather than discussing modifications. Fr. Tom Gaughan, rector of Stanford Hall, said the two issues looked into recently were how long the University holds onto disciplinary records and why rectors are not given discretion with off-campus first offenses.

The University holds onto records for seven years following graduation, based on a federal guideline mandate,” Gaughan said. Regarding rector discretion in infractions off-campus, Gaughan said it is an issue of inconsistent enforcement and conflicting interests for rectors. “There was concern amongst students about discrepancies in how different rectors would handle it,” he said. “The primary role of the rector is pastoral, not law enforcement ... so there could be some potential conflicts there.”

Chief of staff Nick Ruof introduced the topic of residential life. Ruof said the task force, concentrating on maintaining the level of events on campus during the winter months, is going to try to put together a working plan for next semester, because there’s typically less programming in the winter,” he said.

Soler followed the task force updates with a discussion of an upcoming presentation to the University’s board of trustees, which CLC will give at the efforts of the Office of Public Affairs.

“We’ll be part of a larger conversation about what’s going on, what happened earlier this semester and going forward.” Soler said.

Commenting on a decrease in off-campus socializing, Soler said students being scared to go off campus is not a feasible long-term fix for police incidents. “We feel right now there’s a fear of going off campus,” she said. “And we don’t know if that’s a sustainable solution.”

Contact John Cameron at jcamero02@nd.edu

Mish

continued from page 1

“I love being at a Catholic university that is so embracing of diversity,” Mish said. “My spiritual life is eclectic. I have found great benefit from practicing a number of faiths and spiritual traditions, including Buddhism.” She also said her spirituality inspires her to use integrity and inquiry in her research and teaching.

“I love the truth, and it is sometimes mysterious,” she said. “I feel immeasurably blessed to be able to pursue truth using the scientific method in my work, and also to pursue truth within, using methods from many times and cultures.”

Mish studied geography as an undergraduate at the University of Arizona, and went on to earn her MBA at the University of Montana and her Ph.D at the University of Utah. Yet learning in the classroom only scratches the surface of Mish’s educational experiences. She said her love of learning came from her family.

“My grandmother was a psychologist at a time when her employment contract said that she couldn’t marry or have children,” she said. “My mother established a recycling center when most people thought it was a ridiculous idea. It takes courage to trust our truest perceptions and values. This courage is so needed now in the world.”

These examples from her family, paired with her passion for education and for the earth, led Mish to take time off after her high school graduation to work on fire crews for two years for the United States Forest Service.

Mish said her most important message to students would be to find challenging and rewarding experiences.

“Find ways to have experiences and learn about the parts of life that take you out of your comfort zone, that you will not encounter otherwise,” she said. “Honor your deepest truths. Ask yourself every day how your life helps or hinders the lives of those to come.”

Contact Nora Kenney at hkenney@nd.edu
Kozol talks on segregation

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
Saint Mary’s Editor

The need for social reform within the education system was the main theme of best-selling author and former educator Jonathan Kozol as he sold-out lecture in Saint Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium on Monday night.
The Office for Civil and Social Engagement (OCSE) at Saint Mary’s sponsored the lecture.
Kozol, who has been involved with the education system for more than 40 years, said segregation is back in American public schools, but “from both sides.”

“Inequalities are unmistakable to anyone who walks into our public schools,” Jonathan Kozol, former educator

In what he said was the poorest area of Boston, teaching fourth grade.
According to Kozol, the conditions of the school were poor, and he taught class in an auditorium he shared with another fourth grade class.

“My students had a string of 12 different teachers in the previous two years,” Kozol said.

“This string of instability of faculty is still the case today in far too many of today’s inner-city schools.”
Kozol also discussed his frustrations with the standardized testing that is the driving force of most public school curriculums.

“All year long, everything is driven by the test. It excludes everything that won’t be tested, robbing urban children of the entire richness of curriculum and capaciousness of culture that won’t be on the test,” Kozol said.

Kozol said the arts, and even recess, have been dialed back or removed from some schools that struggle to maintain student test scores. He said some schools in Atlanta no longer build playgrounds for their elementary schools.
Kozol also said his “rich white friends” and politicians do not want to talk about these issues. He said many people do not like to hear what he has to say, but that isn’t going to stop him.

“I’m too old to bite my tongue, and I don’t really care what happens to me now and so many of the people I have to pay, I intend to keep on fighting in this struggle to my dying day,” Kozol said.

During the lecture, he discussed his work with one first grade teacher whose class was made up of low-income, minority students. He said she was not going to always center her class on the standards, but rather try to make learning enjoyable.

“It was of consummate importance to give her children opportunities to speak their minds, indulge their curiosity so that they would think of learning as an exciting pilgrimage rather than a forced march to a pre-established destination,” Kozol said.

Schools with students who are what Kozol referred to as privileged youth allow for a much less rigid education, he said.

“If it’s good enough for the son of a president or the daughter of a rich CEO, then it’s good enough for the children of the poorest mother in South Bend,” Kozol said.

Kozol ended his lecture with a lesson he said he’s learned as time goes on.

“Life goes so fast — use it well.”
Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

Badin hosts challenge for poverty awareness

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

Freshmen Angie DiNinni and Margo Kurtzke of Badin Hall are making poverty awareness a hallmark event.
The 15-day challenge involves doing one thing each day to better understand poverty, Kurtzke said. Twenty Badin residents began the challenge on Friday by giving up comfort and sleeping on the floor without pillows or blankets.

“I just wanted to get wrapped up in a blanket and crawl in my bed, but I couldn’t,” Kurtzke said.

DiNinni had the idea to do this challenge because she had previously done a 30-day version of the same thing.

“My cousins did this at their church, and then I did it with my family,” DiNinni said.

Kurtzke decided to get involved when she heard DiNinni talk about the experience.

“We’re roommates and I thought it sounded cool,” Kurtzke said. “I decided to get Badin to do it.”

Other challenges include going without shoes, carrying a bucket of water and a school uniform every day to better understand poverty, Kurtzke said.

During the lecture, he discussed his work with one first grade teacher whose class was made up of low-income, minority students. He said she was not going to always center her class on the standards, but rather try to make learning enjoyable.

“It was of consummate importance to give her children opportunities to speak their minds, indulge their curiosities so that they would think of learning as an exciting pilgrimage rather than a forced march to a pre-established destination,” Kozol said.

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“Life goes so fast — use it well.”
Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

Contact Anna Boarini at aboar01@saintmarys.edu

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ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!
Lecture analyzes border deaths

By ALICIA SMITH
Associate Santa Mary's Editor

Death is a powerful and interesting thing, according to Lawrence Taylor, vice president of international affairs and professor of anthropology at the National University of Ireland.

Taylor gave a lecture titled “Death in the Desert: Conflicting Moral Geographies on the U.S. Mexico Border” Monday at the Vander Vennet Theatre in the Santa Mary’s Student Center.

Taylor said death is often used as an event to promote certain ideas about change.

In his lecture, Taylor discussed two such examples in which death encouraged new legislation pertaining to the U.S. Mexico border.

The first event was the death of 14 people who were lost in the desert in an attempt to cross the U.S.-Mexico border in May 2001.

“All you have to do is get lost, and that’s what happened,” he said. “These were people entering the United States without papers.”

Taylor said an inexperienced smuggler was leading the immigrants, believed he saw the headlights of a border patrol car and led them off course.

The second event Taylor discussed was the death of Kris Eggle, a U.S. park ranger who was killed in August 2002 while in pursuit of a Mexican hitman who had crossed the border to escape the Mexican police.

“Park rangers in this part of the world are very often trained in enforcement,” he said. “The enforcement that they’re looking for is not somebody who is lighting illegal campfires, but drug smugglers.”

According to Taylor, different groups involved in border issues used these deaths in an attempt to gain support for their causes. One such group was Humane Borders, an activist group that places water tanks in various locations in the desert so immigrants who cross the border do not die of thirst. A rival group, Taylor said, is the Minutemen, seeks better border patrol to prevent immigrants from entering the United States.

Taylor said Humane Borders attempted to use the 14 deaths as a way to gain support for its mission to make water tanks available in the desert.

“When the 14 who died ... a group of local activists, including some attorneys, who are pro-immigrant, decided to sue the Department of the Interior for the deaths,” he said. “The argument for that was that Humane Borders, had previously to the deaths by about a month, a month and a half, had gone to the ... refuse people who directly control that, and asked for permission to put water tanks out, and were turned down.”

According to Taylor, this tactic was unsuccessful in its attempt to gain support for the pro-immigrant cause. With the other death event, Taylor said Eggle’s parents visited the border and spoke with a number of anti-immigration groups. The story gained media attention, and eventually, legislation was passed to pay for a Kris Eggle Memorial Fence, which would be erected on the border.

“Some people say ‘I now know or believe my child died for a purpose,’ and that purpose is often legislated,” he said.

Contact Alicia Smith at asmith01@saintmarys.edu

Career

to learn about the application process from a panel of experts.
Several companies — including AT&T, Cummins and Target — will be at a Thursday networking event. These companies value Arts & Letters majors who want to go into business, Kopacz said.

“Students should come prepared with employers who already recognize the importance of their skills and background,” Kopacz said.

In addition to this week’s events, the Career Center is funding opportunities dedicated to entering Arts & Letters students. Last year, the University distributed over $300,000 to students for various paid and unpaid internships through the Rogers Arts and Letters Internship Program, the Global Internship Initiative, INC @ ND, Alumni Legacy Fund and the Gluck Pioneer Internship Program.

Contact Mike Bock at mbock@nd.edu

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Junior Maailr Uddin, president of the Muslim Student Association (MSA), visits a mosque in South Bend Friday.

Muslim continued from page 1

many beliefs, including the creation stories, the idea of giving to the less fortunate, and the belief in prophets. Muslims recognize Jesus as a prophet but not as God.

“We believe that everything he did, actually he did except he’s not the son of God. All those miracles he did, they are miracles for us too,” Malik said.

Malik said the similarities between Islam and Catholicism make it easy to relate to other students.

“The whole idea of just being a good person everywhere you go,” he said. “It’s definitely not hard to relate to people here.”

Meighan said she enjoys Notre Dame students’ interest in religion, even though it is not her own religion.

“My roommates and my friends, they go to [Jewish] Mass and they celebrate Easter and they do things like that,” she said. “We’re all really faithful. I think it’s more about faith than it is about religion.”

Meighan said other students question her belief in the prophet Muhammad — some ask because they are curious and others ask to attack her belief. But she said this has made her a better Muslim.

“It puts my faith on the spot where I have to reason through things, and that’s really helpful,” she said.

In general, Meighan said a Notre Dame student is tolerant of her religion.

“I think people here are pretty open-minded. It would be better if people were a little more open-minded,” she said. “But at the same time, you can only ask so much.”

For Malik, his religion and the associated behavior — fasting during Ramadan and abstaining from alcohol and dating — have been an issue at Notre Dame.

[Notre Dame students] are the most tolerant and diverse students you’ll find anywhere because religion is so important to everyone here,” Malik said.

Malik told his friends that he doesn’t drink once he when he first met them and “it’s never come up again.”

Despite Islam’s strict rules regarding alcohol and dating, Ahmed can enjoy going to parties with her friends and said she is not offended that other students drink or date.

I think anything related to how you spend your time at the weekends and what you do is a very personal choice,” she said.

But being Muslim, and a woman in particular, is not without its drawbacks.

Before I came here, I was hoping there would be a closer knit Muslim community because that’s how my parents were raised and that’s how I was raised,” Meighan said.

“Then I come here and it’s like, oh my gosh, ... what am I supposed to do?”

Through the Muslim Student Association (MSA) exists on campus, it has only three active members, including Malik and Ahmed.

“We’re all juniors,” Malik, vice president of MSA, said. “Next year, the last year here, I don’t know what we’re going to do.”

She said that is because the dining halls do not provide halal meat, which is the Muslim version of kosher meat. Ahmed said. It is slaughtered in a way that inflicts minimal pain to the animal and a prayer is said before the animal is killed for cooking.

As a result, Malik consumes a vegetarian diet when on campus. He said he does not expect the dining hall to accommodate religious beliefs.

“I’ve never regretted a day that I come here, except for the days I have nothing to eat in the dining hall,” he said with a laugh.

Ahmed recognized that she stands out as a Pakistani and a Muslim and that she is white, Catholic university, but said that doesn’t mean she doesn’t fit in.

“I feel really, really welcomed,” she said. “I look back on it and I know this is where I’m meant to be for my college experience.”

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

Robberies continued from page 1

Chapman encouraged students to report any attempts to suspiciously attempt to enter a dorm or is seen inside.

“Please report this, we’re going to do the best we can to make sure this doesn’t happen again,” Chapman said.

He also encouraged students to call NSDP if they see suspicious behavior or suspiciously unfamiliar or out of place.

“Please call us if you know of suspicious behavior,” he said.

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

Robberies

Tuesday, October 5, 2010

page 5

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Robberies
INSIDE COLUMN

Sweater Weather

While lounging beside the pool in the middle of July, autumn is viewed with longing. Being welcomed back to Notre Dame campus by our best friends consumes the minds of many Notre Dame students. We look forward to “sweater weather” with all the enthusiasm of our beloved cheerleaders.

Autumn is upon us and it is full of awkward moments that may have been forgotten in the process of idealized fall in South Bend. We may have entered the season of fall, but many of us are still clinging to the last of summer.

Before leaving in the morning I must stop and contemplate, do I really need a jacket over my cardigan? While kids from Texas bundle up in their woolies at Notre Dame are freezing, but many suffer through the lunchtime walk across the quad without a coat and reap the benefits when they are able to show off how comfortable they are in the afternoon sun.

Classrooms are decidedly hit or miss. When contemplating wearing a skirt, I must actively think through the buildings I will enter. Entering DeBartolo can be an arctic tundra one day, but a stifling desert the next. Hence the diversity of clothing seen as appropriate during this season of transition. Sitting in class, surveying the shoes of my fellow students, I notice the stark contrast between one girl sitting in shorts and flip-flops and another in jeans and Uggs. When will the day come that all students collectively decide that it’s too cold to be considered Summer? It’s perhaps even more awkward for freshmen. Before they set foot on campus for the semester they are told not to bring too many clothes. In the heat of summer it can be easy to believe that summer will undoubtedly last until fall break and rotate all the way around the virtual stadium, just looking at the cool things like how big the press boxes were, how many scoreboards there were and whether or not there were any students watching in the end zone or on the sideline (those were the best). I would spend hours on the game not even playing it, just looking around at all of the different styles of stadiums. Naturally, I picked favorites (Penn State and Texas A&M, in case you were wondering). But it’s no wonder why I always get destroyed when I decided to challenge my friends in an actual game. I was too busy being a nerd to practice.

Andy Ziccarelli is a senior majoring in civil engineering. He welcomes your adulation and veiled threats at aziccare@nd.edu

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

Contact Courtney Cox at ccox36@nd.edu

Editorial Cartoon

WHY DON’T AMERICA’S PROBLEMS EVER GET FIXED?

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54% OF THE SENATE ARE LAWYERS
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LET ONLY A LITTLE OVER ONE THIRD OF ALL AMERICANS ARE LAWYERS

WHY WHERE ARE THE CARTOONISTS?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The question should be, is it worth trying to do, not can it be done." - Allard Lowenstein

American Politician

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A preoccupation with the future not only prevents us from seeing the present clearly, but also prevents us to rearrange the past." - Eric Hoffer

American Author and Philosopher
When The Breaks Are Beatng The Boys ...

Look, upperclassmen, I understand. I know that I wasn’t there for the past three years from the student section. I don’t know what, if anything, I could have done to improve the perception of our football team. But that doesn’t mean that another 9-3 record is going to be a sufficient reason in terms of being Notre Dame students.

Being a Notre Dame student means that you understand that football is a part of something bigger than yourself. You are a part of this University and the spirit of this University in a way that nobody else can be. Expecting some students to be supportive of a losing football team is asking them to be supportive of something bigger than yourself. If you can be so vitally linked to this place means to you. Even if you don’t have fond memories of some of the past three years from the student section and sing the Alma Mater. The students here apparently aren’t that stupid. And after that last home game, you will never again stand in the student section and sing the Alma Mater. The years will pass, and I think you will come to realize that it doesn’t matter whether you were singing after a win or a loss. It matters that you were there. Whether you were singing after a win or a loss. It matters that you were there.

Sienna Combs is a freshman. She can be contacted at scombs@nd.edu

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

Letter to the Editor

Notre Dame’s Coming Out Day

As you may or may not know, National Coming Out Day 2010 is next Monday, Oct. 11. This is an internationally recognized day of civil awareness that encourages discussions of GLBT issues. And recently, there has been much to discuss. (Just to name a few: Nationally, the recent disappointment in repealing Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell, and on campus, AllianceND was again denied club status.) At Notre Dame, we celebrate self-identity, and we encourage anyone who wants to participate to “come out” of our closet in your own way. “Come out” as a member of your own community, be proud of who you are! Whether you’re a member or a supporter of the GLBT community, be proud of who you are and show your support for equality next Friday.

To learn more about Coming Out Day — www.hrc.org

For more about the Progressive Student Alliance, find us on Facebook.

Joanna Whitfield

Welsh Family Hall

Oct. 3

The Observer

Viewpoint

Cloud Machines

There is a cloud machine that rises up behind what was once a two-bedroom apartment this summer in Mannheim, Germany. It was a loan to get us through our fluffiness into the blue expanse above. It doesn’t rain much during the summer in the Rhine Valley, so one begins to question if the clouds whose only purpose is offering the occasional, passing shade onto a lazy Sunday nap along the river, really are clouds. Walking back home in the early afternoon, I would watch the clouds. I would watch the clouds. I would watch the clouds.

This smokestack, though, and its many other brothers planted throughout the skyline like a series of fence posts defined Mannheim, both in marking the geographical edge of the city and being the primary shapers of the area’s economy. With the many other brothers planted throughout the stack from which they came.

The view from the fire escape was stunning. The leaning Tower of Pisa from crash-landing to the ground gets counted among the high points of the trip. But the time in Mannheim revealed something that no visit to the Berlin Wall or the Vatican could: a taste and understanding of real life in Europe. True, if I ever find myself vacationing in Germany later in my life, I will probably stop in Mannheim only to change trains. Yet the summer experience in this middle-sized, middle-class, middle-aged metropolis taught me more about the daily routine, the neighborhood cafes, the four stores in all of downtown open on Sunday, the blue-collar regulars at bar on the corner, the absolute stillness that fills the streets between 4:00 and 5:00 a.m., what it truly means to be a citizen of Germany, of Europe, than any double-decker tour bus could ever offer.

Mannheim, with its proud fence of smoking white towers, offers its visitor an unadulterated, non-masqueraded snapshot of the German life, a picture wholly unconcerned with uplifting appearances, impressions and reputations. The society I joined for two months is far from high, but rather, about as average as they come. And though, as students at this university, that word may have been crossed-out again and again in our mental lexicon, I couldn’t think of a more inviting description for last summer’s home; average, maybe, but without a doubt, real. There is invaluable worth in the experiences generated from an environment of normalcy, of reality. The cloud machines behind my window are the paradox that they symbolize: enormous pipes of exhaust and waste from the dirtiest labor transformed into the transcendental objects of lazy day dreams, reveries that last past slowly for all the city to gaze upon. It doesn’t take an Eiffel Tower or a Statue of Liberty to build a city of dreams.

William Stewart is a junior. He can be contacted at wstewar1@nd.edu

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

Write in a Letter to the Editor.
**Under the Radar:**

**MOVIE SCORES**

The Situation: Music hunters seek, read, blog and listen for music from radio, print and most often, the interwebs. Music gatherers collect mix CD's, free digital downloads andwhatever their friends happen to be listening to. If you are a gatherer, this space is for you. If you are a hunter, e-mail me your latest find, and I promise you'll find it written up here. ( Seriously. E-mail. Even if you're not a student.)

Let's face it. Right now, academia is sucking all the joy, motivation and warmth out of our lives. (Yes, I blame school for the weather suddenly taking a sharp turn into the neighborhood of "horribly cold"). The leaves may be looking leveller every day, but they only herald the inevitable: fall break is coming, and that means midterms. So don't pack up your flippy floppies just yet, because first you must survive the backbone of the education system: Midterm Week of Frustration and Hell.

Though the only desire for music anyone has right now is to blast Katy Perry and dance around like a mindless fool, that doesn't exactly facilitate focused study (at least, for most). Your listening pleasures, I present a slew of movies that have scores perfectly fitted to study music. His latest endeavor is a fair balance of signature Tim Burton choral creepiness and strong woman power "movie music." As Elfin's list of films grows, his sound matures. The music of "Alice in Wonderland" is tightly knit and refreshingly cohesive.

**Michael Nyman, "The Piano"**

Nyman coined the term "minimalism." (No, seriously, he used the word in a review in the sixties.) Since then, Minimalism has become a term embodying the most recent major movement in "classical" music. And where does today's "classical" music live? The movies, of course. This soundtrack not only features solo piano pieces that will send your brain into overtime (writing that paper) but also orchestral movements that are compelling without being distracting.

**Thomas Newman, "Wall-E"**

Right now you're thinking, man, I can't believe I haven't listened to that yet! Want to know how to make a successful movie with zero talking for the first 45 minutes? Get Newman to write the music. Not only will it keep your mind on your work, it will lift your heart just a little bit with every musical "ha."

**Danny Elfman, "Alice in Wonderland"**

Pretty much anything this man has done is prime- pickings for good study music. His latest endeavor is a fair balanced of signature Tim Burton choral creepiness and strong woman power "movie music." As Elfin's list of films grows, his sound matures. The music of "Alice in Wonderland" is tightly knit and refreshingly cohesive.

**Hans Zimmer, "Inception"**

I'm pretty sure everyone was too busy thinking, "Woah, woah, wooshaah!" during this movie to pay specific attention to the music, but it is not to be missed. Lots of deep thrumming bass and low, brassy horns ground this score as a sweeping epoch of sound. The ominous pulsing horns will keep you清醒and without shocking you! every three minutes, as most action film scores are want to do. Just don't listen to it at 2 a.m. in the darkest corner of the library.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Stephanie DePrez at sdeprez@nd.edu.

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**Scene Writer**

By **DECLAN SULLIVAN**

The other major theme that ties right in with the first: the common kinship of two outsiders. Owen is a shrimpmy, whiny kid who gets bullied at school and appears to have no friends or significant relationships with anyone except his parents, and even those seem weak at best. Abby is a vampire, which pretty much sums up her feelings of isolation. It's clear from the start these two kindred souls will end up together; however, how that'll happen is the journey of the movie. The power in the relationship switches dramatically from the start to end of movie, with Owen starting out as the sad, mopey kid looking for love in the mysterious girl next door, and ending with Abby trying to get Owen to overlook her vampiric tendencies. The film focuses in a pivotal scene with her begging Owen to just say, "You can come in." There are definitely times where this movie can feel a bit mellowdratic, and it can slip into the absurd in places. However, for a movie about vampires in love with humans—a plot line that definitely doesn't have the best cred recently—it navigates the waters skillfully with equal focus on the innocence of the relationship between Abby and Owen and the anti-malistic brutality of Abby’s concealed nature.

Moretz and Smit-McPhee are superb in this movie, traversing heavy adult themes with the naïveté of tween puppy love that comes across as totally genuine.

Matt Reeves, directing his first feature since "Cloverfield," does imitate the many of Tomas Alfredson's (director of "Let The Right One In") shots and angles during the most powerful scenes. Yet he adds enough of his own to touches—including an excellent use of camera focus and image blurring throughout the film—to both make this movie his own and prove that he is capable of more complex filmmaking than "Cloverfield"’s handheld camera gimmick. It is an awesome movie and definitely worth checking out regardless of whether you’ve seen the original.

Contact Declan Sullivan at dsulliv9@nd.edu

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**Stefanie DePrez**

Scene Writer

**GASPAR GARCIA DE PAREDES | Observer Graphic**

**The Observer**

Tuesday, October 5, 2010

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**Under the Radar:**

**MUSIC UNDER THE RADAR**

**LET ME IN**

More than just another vampire movie

Directed By: Matt Reeves
Starring: Chloe Moretz, Kodi Smit-McPhee

Stephanie DePrez
OK Go is coming back to campus Oct. 9 at Legends, this time to play for Notre Dame students after playing with them. In 2004 they played at Legends as an up-and-coming band and in 2007, OK Go headlined “The Show” with Lupe Fiasco.

Last fall, the band visited campus to film its characteristic one-take video with the Notre Dame Marching Band for the single “This Too Shall Pass.” According to Aaron Perri, manager of Legends Nightclub, OK Go will be playing with the marching band at half time for the Pittsburgh game, too.

OK Go is anything but your typical pop rock band. While its creative energy takes foundation in its music, the forms of artistic expression jettison into unconventional emotional and political spheres. Their projects include collaborative albums benefiting the restoration of New Orleans musicians displaced by Hurricane Katrina, as well as music videos involving dancing on treadmill, getting blasted with paint in a gigantic Rub Goldberg machine and stop-motion animation. Their latest music video features trained puppies dancing with the band in a snappy, mesmerizing fashion.

Bassist and vocalist Tim Nordwind spoke with The Observer about the band’s style of making music and how OK Go’s work celebrates life.

How did OK Go get started?

We met at a summer camp in northern Michigan and really bonded over music. So after college we all decided to meet up in Chicago, where a lot of us were going to school, and we started OK Go. We all have an interest in visual ideas or art projects in the pursuit of making things to create really cool reactions in the world. That’s what we’ve been doing ever since: touring and making records and videos and a lot of things you wouldn’t expect, one of which would be performing our music video with the Notre Dame Marching Band. That’s what makes getting out of bed in the morning exciting for us, living our wildest and craziest dreams.

Would you say your artistic inspiration is more musical or visual?

I would say it’s an emotional one. Our inspiration comes from our experiences that make us feel something, and we want to share that feeling with people. That being said, a lot of our work is anchored in the records that we make. Our projects wouldn’t exist without the music. We probably wouldn’t be together if we hadn’t formed in the context of a band first.

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Turnovers lead Finest to blowout win over Lions

Tate leads the way again for Phoxes in shutout victory against Pyros; Lewis moves closer to playoffs after defeating Bullfrogs

By MATTHEW DEFRANKS, ANDREW GASTELUM, TORI ROCH AND KATIE LASAK AND KATIE HEIT

Before their team’s critical game against Lyons Sunday, the Farley coaching staff, knowing they had a deal — return an interception for a touchdown, receive to a Fairy Duque. Farley’s defense delivered and made more in a dominating victory over Lyons (1-3) Sunday evening at Labar Fields.

Farley junior linebacker Katie Smith and junior quarterback Christina Bramanti just before halftime and ran 23 yards down the sideline untouched to the end zone to put her team up 19-0 — and earn herself some Dairy Queen.

Smith’s takeaway was the first of three in a row forced by Farley (2-1). The Finest capitalized on three interceptions, scoring 20 points off turnovers.

The Finest offense, however, was not overshadowed by its outstanding defense. Senior quarterback Emily Murphy threw for three touchdowns and ran for another, helping the Finest to a season-high in points scored.

The Finest line blocked really well and was able to give me time and our receivers were really open in their routes so they blew past the defense,” Murphy said.

Senior wide receiver Kelly Weber was Murphy’s favorite target on the day, catching two touchdowns passes down the middle for the Finest.

Senior captains and wide receiver Molly Casanova caught the other touchdown pass from Murphy, who said her team is in a good frame of mind for a playoff run.

“I think that we have a lot of momentum,” Murphy said. “We’ll carry that over to the playoffs and hopefully make it to the Stadium finally.”

The Lions offense didn’t click up tempo too late. In the second half, after getting only their third first down of the game, Bramanti threw a 45-yard touchdown, breaking up the shutout. Despite that, Murphy said the Finest will look back at a 2010 season in which they scored 38 points and 10 total yards. The Pyros punt block by Tate and Murphy said in their routes this season, allowing 241 yards of total offense. The Pyros put the game away early in the second half with Tate connecting with junior receiver Liz Paschak for a 49-yard touchdown.

The Pyros will look to revive their playoff hopes next week against defending champions Howard while the Finest will face Lewis in the final week of the regular season.

Lewis 25, Baden 6

Led by its talented offensive line, Lewis improved its playoff hopes and sealed Baden’s season as winless in a decisive victory.

The Chicks (2-1) marched down the field on their first drive to score a touchdown on a long pass play to freshman wide receiver Colleen Haller. Her first of three touchdowns on the day. Haller threw her second touchdown off a toss from sophomore quarterback Maleah Coughanough Blood, and her third touchdown came early in the second half of the game.

The Pyros (0-4) struggled in the beginning of the game, turning some successful plays into long gains, but failed to convert them into points. However, they came back after halftime and were more engaged and ready to score.

Freshman wide receiver Katie Martinez scored a touchdown on a controversial play that left the Lewis defense puzzled. Tate’s quarterback threw the initial pass to a different wide receiver, who then threw the ball away. Tate said, “It’s good for the confidence, especially knowing how important this game is to our season.”

From there the Finest dominated, opening the game with a quick rushing attack that contributed 354 yards on the ground. Tate said, “Our offensive line blocked really well even in their routes so they blew past the defense.”

The Pyros, who have relied heavily on their rushing attack this season, struggled to find a way to stop the dominant Pangborn offense that accumulated 241 yards of total offense. The Pyros put the game away early in the second half with Tate connecting with junior receiver Liz Paschak for a 49-yard touchdown.

The Purple Weasel defense refused to give Ryan (1-2), led by sophomore quarterback Maya Pillai, a chance to show its prowess, and held the Wildcats to a bye before beginning its playoff run.

Welsh Family 20, Walsh 6

Fresh off a disappointing and controversial loss due to a forfeit, Welsh Family defeated an equally motivated Walsh team Sunday to put itself back in playoff contention.

After a tough loss the week before, Walsh (0-3) started off the game with spirits high, yelling enthusiastically while on defense and making every attempt to gain an early lead. But the defense had trouble containing the Whirlwinds (1-2) passing game led by senior linebacker Vicky Moreno. Welsh Family scored two quick touchdowns in the first half, taking an early lead.

After battling for the rest of the first half, the Wild Women managed to score a touchdown just before halftime, but were unable to complete the extra point, bringing the score to 11-6 at halftime.

Welsh Family began the second half of the game with the ball and, with the help of three long drive from Moreno, managed to score in its third possession of the match. In the end, the Walsh defense was no match for the proficient passing attack.

“We’re definitely disappointed,” senior captain Lindsey Schanzer said. “We had a lot of girls missing today, which was hard, but we gave it all we had.”

Whirlwinds senior captain Cari Pick was happy with the improvement in her team this week, especially with Moreno playing in her first game since an injury at the beginning of the season.

“We are honestly really happy with where we’re at,” Pick said. “We feel like we’re getting back into the swing of things and this is where we were hoping to be at the beginning of the season.”

Walsh will next meet McGlinn while Welsh Family takes on Ryan Sunday.

Contact Matthew DeFранks at mdefranks@nd.edu, Andrew Gastelum at agastel@nd.edu, Tori Roeh at vroeh@nd.edu, Kessa Lasak at klasak41@nd.edu and Katie Heit at kheit@nd.edu.
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“We played with heart, and no one has more heart and dedication than our co-captain Collin Casey,” sophomore quarterback Alex Bowman said. “He really helped the team keep our spirits up and lose with class.”

Zahn continues to search for their first win against Carroll next week while Sorin takes a break with a bye.

Carroll, Fisher 0

Undefeated Carroll shut out Fisher in a physical win Sunday, using precise offensive execution to get by the Green Wave.

“We ran what we wanted to run [on offense],” Vermion coach Nick Ruif said.

Ruif said that Fisher’s defense was tough from the first drive to the last.

“Our blitz was strong throughout the game,” Ruif said. “But we adjusted — that’s what football is all about.”

On the other side of the football, Fisher (1-2) was unable to make anything happen on offense, partly due to the absence of head coach Eric Priester. The Green Wave repeatedly went to the ground but struggled to find running lanes.

“Last week St. Ed’s was pass heavy, this week Fisher was run heavy,” sophomore Vermion captain Keith Marrero said.

Carroll (2-0) was prepared to defend the run, but Marrero said there is still work to be done defensively to prepare for next week’s game against Zahn.

“We hit them at the line pretty well,” Marrero said. “But we definitely have to work on stopping them from gaining extra yardage after contact.”

Vermion freshman quarterback Jack Gardner stood out for the second week in a row, and freshman Bobby Darman had the team’s only touchdown and made several other key plays both on offense and defense. The young guns were just two of the top performers from Carroll.

“Everybody stepped up this week,” Ruif said.

Next Sunday, the Green Wave will take on St. Ed’s while Carroll looks to keep its perfect record against Zahn.

Stanford, Keough 9

Stanford rolled to a victory over Keough Sunday behind a three-touchdown effort from junior receiver Griffin Naylor.

Each team got off to a slow start, but the Griffins (2-0) found their rhythm during the second half and took advantage of the opportunities they got against the Kangaroos (0-3), who are still searching for their first win.

Keough took a 3-0 lead with a field goal during the second quarter. Stanford responded on their next drive, when senior quarterback Tony Rizzo drilled to the left of the field and launched a pass to Naylor in the corner of the end zone to give Stanford a 7-3 lead.

“We got off to a slow start on offense, and we made some mistakes on defense giving up short routes, which we never do,” Naylor said. “We really stepped up in the second half.”

Keough regained the lead before halftime, but failed to hold onto thanks to an inability to close out drives.

“Our receivers ran good routes and caught the ball well,” kangaroos freshman quarterback Aarun Grinstein said. “We just need to finish our drives. We didn’t do that today.”

The Griffins took the lead for good in the third quarter when Naylor ran an end-around to the right side of the field and leaped across the goal line. Though Stanford was happy to earn the win, Naylor said the team must continue to work to realize its potential.

“Our offensive line was great, we had a lot of big blocks in the second half,” he said. “We need to be more consistent and play all four quarters. When this team is firing on all cylinders, we can beat anyone.”


Stanford’s final touchdown was the icing on the cake, when junior defensive back Dan Wagoner intercepted a Keough pass and began returning it before pitching it to Naylor, who returned the turnover all the way to the end zone. The star of the day credited the Kangaroos with providing a challenge that was not reflected in the final score.

“Credit to Keough’s defense. They brought it,” Naylor said. “Their quarterback was accurate, and their offense was competing.”

The undefeated Griffins face Dillon next, while Keough has a bye.

Dillon 14, Keenan 6

The sound of helmets hitting helmets echoed from Biehle Fields Sunday afternoon as Dillon defeated Keenan in a matchup of two extremely physical teams. The Big Red (2-0) remain undefeated after a strong second-half effort against the Knights (1-2).

Keenan started out strong and led 6-0 at halftime after a 20-yard run touchdown run by sophomore quarterback Trevor Yerrick. After Dillon intercepted a Keenan pass in the last moments of the first half, though, the Big Red gained momentum and began to control the pace of the game.

Sophomore running back Terry Howard ran the ball 15 yards for a touchdown to put Dillon up 6-0 early in the second half, kickstarting a Big Red second-half resurgence.

“We really stepped it up in the second half,” Howard said. “Our offensive line played hard and bodies better than it did in our last game.”

The Big Red continued their solid second-half play, going up 14-6 after freshman quarterback Kevin Fink found sophomore receiver Will Cobb in the end zone. An interception by junior defender Eamon El-Sawal sealed the victory for Dillon.

“We’re planning to work hard in practice again this week and hope to get a win against Stanford on Sunday,” Howard said.

The Knights are also planning a difficult practice after evaluating their weaker points from Sunday’s game.

“We played a solid first half, but we really struggled in the second half,” senior defensive back Jamie Koepel said. “Our defense failed to make adjustments to Dillon’s strong running game.”

Keenan will try to bounce back from the loss in its game against O’Neill Sunday, while Dillon looks to continue its two-game winning streak against Stanford.

Contact Sam Gans at sgans@nd.edu, Victoria Jacobson at vjacobson@nd.edu, Jack Usticko at jyusako@nd.edu, Lucie Gordon at lgordon@19@saintmarys.edu, Laura Coletti at lcoletti@nd.edu, and Sarah Coppin at scrippin@nd.edu.
Dutch
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The first big play was the ball in the first half. Unable to consistently move, as both offenses were relying heavily on their defenses, both teams played really hard and played for the closing stretch. Kuschel said.

“We need to cut out our unforced errors and be smart with the ball,” Kuschel said. “We have been preparing for this match the way we have for any other, by focusing on what we need to improve on in practice to bring our game to the next level.”

The Belles will host Hope tonight at 7 p.m.

Contact Katharine Mack at kmack1@nd.edu

Kellner
continued from page 16

Since those first lessons, Kellner has qualified for the high school state tournament in New York multiple years and was named Long Island’s Player of the Year the season she joined the Irish from Hauppauge High School in Smithtown, N.Y., where she won the 2008 state championship.

Throughout high school, Kellner had college tennis on the agenda, but the location was always an unknown. That changed when she visited Notre Dame, and as so many before her, knew she had found her school.

“When visiting Notre Dame I knew it was where I wanted to be for the next four years. I loved the campus spirit, the school, the religious environment and the girls on the team,” Kellner said. “I could really see myself being there.”

As a freshman, she is just starting to get in the swing of college tennis by basically using every minute that I have,” Kellner said.

Despite the workload, Kellner knows she is in a good place, surrounded by teammates and coaches who can always help.

“I like how we are such a small team and give each other motivation during both practice and competition. I like how the coaches can talk, help and motivate us during the matches,” she said.

Contact Megan Finneran at mfinnera@nd.edu

WOMEN’S INTERHALL FOOTBALL
Cavanaugh drops
Babes with big win

By JOSEPH MONARDO
Sports Writer

Cavanaugh displayed its proficiency on both sides of the ball as the Chaos completed their perfect season with a 14-0 win against Breen-Phillips.

Having shut out Breen-Phillips (0-4) en route to a win in the first week of the season, Cavanaugh (4-0) did so once again in the season’s final week to secure a playoff bid.

Both teams relied heavily on their defenses, as both offenses were unable to consistently move the ball in the first half. Fittingly, the first big play was a defensive one, as Cavanaugh senior linebacker Mo Mathias intercepted a pass from Breen-Phillips senior quarterback Gabriela Mortel. Following the interception, junior running back Brittni Alexander took a direct snap and broke multiple tackles on a long touchdown run for the first score of the game.

The Chaos added their final score of the game later in the second half on a touchdown pass from junior quarterback Megan Robertson to senior wide receiver and captain Holly Hinz. Cavanaugh used a variety of play types to give Breen-Phillips a lot of different looks.

“We just have a lot of plays in our book,” Hinz said. “We just try to use the ones that we think are going to work on a given day.”

After wrapping up their perfect season, the Chaos wait for the playoffs.

Hinz knows that if her team continues to execute, they could very well wind up playing for a championship.

“We had a great season, 4-0, so we are super excited about that,” Hinz said. “We are just ready to get going with the playoffs.”

“We are just ready to get going with the playoffs.”

Holly Hinz
Cavanaugh wide receiver

Breen-Phillips will look to come back stronger next year, while Cavanaugh awaits their first playoff game.

Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu
Freshman Zhang makes early mark

By MEAGHAN VESELIK Sports Writer

Freshman Nicole Zhang made Irish history when she competed in the 2010 U.S. Women’s Golf Open at the nationally acclaimed Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the summer, becoming the first member of the Irish program to do so. And she did so before ever stepping onto campus as a student or competing at the collegiate level.

Ranked the No. 10 national recruit by Golfweek, Zhang, a Calgary, Alberta native, was one of four Canadians competing in the U.S. Open. She shot two rounds of 78 for a 14-over total of 156, which missed the cut by a mere four strokes.

Zhang brings much more experience to the team than just the U.S. Open, although it was probably one of her toughest competitions yet. Irish coach Susan Holt referred to Zhang as “not your typical freshman” because of her extensive experience in playing at an elevated level. She has played in numerous major USGA Amateur Golf Championships as well as in multiple other events as an amateur, while also having the opportunity to beat professional golfers on more than one occasion.

Zhang’s experiences have helped mold her into the strong player she is today, allowing her to have many birdie chances during each round, Holt said. “When she is on the course she is tough to beat.”

Her teammates during a match, never stops caring about her teammates to play well,” Holt said. “Obviously we never doubt her ability. For this I am glad she is on our team because as an opponent she is tough to beat.”

Golf has had a larger role in Zhang’s life than what is reflected in her achievements and the effect she has already had on her teammates.

And her older brother Dustin, a senior on the Irish men’s golf team, grew up on a golf course in Calgary. Once Dustin started playing, Nicole simply followed, beginning to play at age six. Dustin’s role on the men’s team also influenced Nicole’s decision to attend Notre Dame. Multiple visits over the past few years and an introduction to the Irish coaches drew Nicole in and helped her make her decision.

“We get lucky to have her really want to come here,” Holt said. “Obviously we hoped that she would as she is a wonderful young lady and a great golf talent.”

Although a successful athlete in her own right, Zhang never stops caring about her teammates during a match, often asking her coaches how everyone else is playing.

“She cares about the team aspect and wants her teammates to play well,” Holt said.

Zhang and the Irish have taken first in both of their tournaments this fall, most recently winning the title at the McDonald’s Collegiate Invitational, where Zhang took second overall. Notre Dame will return to the golf course this weekend at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship on Oct. 8-9 in Knoxville, Tenn., where the Irish will look to secure their third straight win.

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

**ND Women’s Golf**

Bayliss continued from page 16

the first time that he has shown the ability to handle the pressure of a large tournament.

I don’t think she feels pressure. She just plays the game the way she knows how. Holt added. “She is very even-tempered on the course which is a great attribute to have to play good golf. I never know how she is playing because she carries herself the same all the time. She is very confident in her ability and I don’t think she ever doubts her ability. For this I am glad she is on our team because as an opponent she is tough to beat.”

Golf has had a larger role in Zhang’s life than what is reflected in her achievements and the effect she has already had on her teammates.

Zhang and her older brother Dustin, a senior on the Irish men’s golf team, grew up on a golf course in Calgary. Once Dustin started playing, Nicole simply followed, beginning to play at age six. Dustin’s role on the men’s team also influenced Nicole’s decision to attend Notre Dame. Multiple visits over the past few years and an introduction to the Irish coaches drew Nicole in and helped her make her decision.

“We get lucky to have her really want to come here,” Holt said. “Obviously we hoped that she would as she is a wonderful young lady and a great golf talent.”

Although a successful athlete in her own right, Zhang never stops caring about her teammates during a match, often asking her coaches how everyone else is playing.

“She cares about the team aspect and wants her teammates to play well,” Holt said.

Zhang and the Irish have taken first in both of their tournaments this fall, most recently winning the title at the McDonald’s Collegiate Invitational, where Zhang took second overall. Notre Dame will return to the golf course this weekend at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship on Oct. 8-9 in Knoxville, Tenn., where the Irish will look to secure their third straight win.

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

Contact Kate Grabarek at kgrabarek02@saintmarys.edu
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while Knot has a bye next week.

Alumni 14, Duncan 6

Alumni got the better of the vaunted Duncan defense, scoring two touchdowns in a victory.

The Highlanders (1-2) took an early lead with a running touch-
down from freshman quarterback Josh Whelan, though the extra point attempt was blocked. The Dawgs (2-0) rallied in the second half, scoring in the third quarter on a run from freshman quarter-
back Will Cronin and in the fourth quarter courtesy of junior running back Barrick Bollman.

"I thought the team showed a lot of heart," senior Alumni line-
backer Sean O'Brien said. "We were down early but kept fighting and made some changes on defense. Our offensive line really won the game for us."

The time of possession greatly favored the Dawgs, who ate up the clock with two long, methodi-
cal drives and a strong running attack. The Highlanders sealed their fate with sloppy play late in the game, committing several costly penalties and losing two offensive possessions to intercep-
tions.

Although disappointed by the final result, Duncan still had some reason for optimism. The early touchdown was the first offensive touchdown in Highlander history, and the offense showed much more movement than in their first two games.

"I think our running game was there," Whelan said. "We played much better as a team."

The Highlanders will be looking to increase intensity and consis-
tency in coming weeks.

"We broke down in the second half," Whelan said. "They wanted it more. We need to work on pass-
game synchronization, and fighting for all four quarters."

Alumni will next face Siegfried, while Duncan's next challenge will come against Morrissey.

Sorin 26, Zahm 0

A tough, spirited Zahm defense wasn't enough to contain Sorin's prolific offense in Sunday's game.

With a mix of long throws and wildcat running, Sorin (2-1) managed to score three passing touch-
downs and one rushing touch-
down while holding Zahm (0-3) scoreless in the victory.

Zahm's defense started out strong with sacks coming from junior lineman Luke Lennon, a drum major in high school turned to one of Zahm's most danger-
ous defensive weapons.

"He's like a character in a Disney channel movie, going from playing trombone to being one of the best athletes out here," Lennon's junior roommate Jordan Rincion said.

Sorin's offense quickly fell into a rhythm, spreading out the Zahm secondary with long receptions, quarterback Ted's 2-yard connect-
ed with sophomore receiver Ryan Robinson for massive gains and two touchdowns.

The Irish acknowledge that the streak will not last forever but are only concerned over its ending insofar as it involves their quest for yet another Big East champi-
onship.

"The record's going to be broken at some point in time," Waldrum said. "I think it's more important that they just realize that we just need to keep getting wins to win the conference champi-
onship."

Notre Dame will look to extend its streak this week-
end with a pair of home dates against Seton Hall and Rutgers.

Contact Allan Joseph at
ajoseph29@nd.edu

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juniors in high school and beginn-
ing the process of choosing a school. In addition, that 2005 squad was the last to not advance to the College Cup, falling a game short in a

NCAA quarterfinal loss at the hands of Portland. In the last five years, the Irish have won 68 times and tied with their opponent three times, with the most recent coming at Pittsburgh on Oct. 4, 2009.

The average margin of victory during the streak has been 2.92 goals per match, indicat-
ing that the Irish have not just won games, but have often dominated them.

Though the Irish are looking to continue the streak over the six remaining regular-sea-
son conference games and four conference tournament games, the team is not using the record as a motivational factor.

"To be totally honest, I did-
‘n’t know we were at 71," jun-
ior forward Melissa Henderson said. "I don’t really think we’re thinking about that right now. We’re really just trying to focus on game after game, and our ultimate goal, a national champi-
onship."

Irish coach Randy Waldrum has used the streak to continu-
e to lure recruits to South Bend, but once he brings players here, he tries not to mention it ever again.

"Those kind of things are things that you sell. Those conference wins are all things that you want the outside players that you want to bring in, that you want to talk about it,” he said. "Within the team, we really don’t use that as our focus, we just try to use that next game, and so far so good. We have not once ever talked about it."
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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THE MATING RITUAL

I love you. Don’t change a thing...

I’m breaking up with you.

Well, maybe one thing.

THE CROSSWORD

Across
1. Noah
9. Jack who could eat my fat
14. Certain charge card, informally
15. Aria, Typically
16. Rogi met
17. Tiffany creation
18. Ones ranking below op’s
19. Concor catcher
20. Bit of darling-do
22. Hone and now
24. Alpha’s opposite
26. ‘Swan Lake’ swan
27. Put the tape back to the start
30. French actor Alain
32. Cremonean craftsman
33. Pastoral gown

34. Big mouth, slangily
38. ____, Praforbe
39. Leopold’s famous one was just 272 words
42. Photos blowup
45. When doubled, a ______
68. Painting surface
69. Auto on the automobile
70. Catchall abbreviation
71. ‘What?’

46. Cocoon or chrysalis
49. Less than 90°
50. Big tournaments for university teams, informally
51. Nicklebee’s parent company
54. Ango...
56. Aromatic sticks
57. Home
7. An attentive doc gives it to a patient
9. Swimwear brand
10. Show, in a show-and-tell
11. Lease to a new tenant
12. 15 percent
13. Rich cake
21. Vincit amor
23. Status symbol car, familiarly
25. Prepare to drive, as a golf ball
27. Obama adviser
28. Auster novel
29. Get the grade off
31. Gave the once-over

66. “Waterloo”
67. “The Star-Spangled Banner”
69. “The Chocolate War”
70. “The Great Gatsby”
71. “The Secret Garden”

19. Down
1. Unit of cotton
2. Superlative movie screen
3. Short-term worker, for short
4. Take advantage of
5. Spotted
6. Start of either syllable in “giggle”

WILL SHORTZ

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
Richard Leigh Cook, 30; Alice Silverstone, 31; Whitney Carlisle, 61; Howard Kornfeld, 67.

Hapless Birthday: You have to be smarter and more efficient to come out on top. Opportunities that present themselves seem to be fickle and flaky, and you need to be more observant. Be more decisive, but don’t let your impatience, lack of tolerance or being cantankerous come to ruin your spirits.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don’t be fooled by anyone making big promises. You have to be on the lookout for the nice-sounding shell and not feel that you are getting what you are promised. Someone important will recognize your talents.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Get the other guy to go out one year you will contribute to your productivity or inspire you to develop a better. Don’t waste your time working toward someone else’s goal. You’ll certainly discover a partnership that can change your status.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You have the energy to mount something special for your friends and family. A contribution you have with someone you respect will bring about a higher income or cash. Don’t let your pride stop you from accepting what you discover.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The moment you are not in control of affairs, others will, you will be cooled. Now is not the time to potent the finger but it is a perfect time to work on one of your creative projects, or self-improvement or uplifting your look.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A change in the way someone treats you will cause you as a new gene. Rmants and emotional phrasing at someone’s whim. Taking on a challenge to gether will make the task of hand much easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not everyone will find the same way you do and this is not a hindrance to your plans. Keep close to home and with people who are close to you and show your opinions.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When the truth matters may vary: you have what you so much you like. Your ego is magnified and hard work will find it’s own way to manifest itself. Spend a little time and money on yourself and your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your imagination will push you to a way to include the things you need to enjoy your busy schedule and help you avoid the people and old habits that infuriate you and frustrate you. Your intuitive people will find it is a good day and are untrusting, but don’t feel too much pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don’t change your plans because someone has opted to be in a different direction. It may be time to make a few changes in your personal life and to surround yourself with people who have more in common.

Birthday Baby: You are intuitive and resourceful. You take everything you seriously and will always do a lot more than expected. You are friendly easily.

PLEASANDVILLE

JAMES SOLLITTO, CODY ECKERT and JOHN FLATLEY

JIMMIE

THE MATING RITUAL

SCOTT MITCHELL and MATT MOMONT

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Agirion and Jeff Knurek

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish look to continue conference win streak

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Sports Writer

Record-setting streaks are part of the sports landscape. For the last five years, the Irish have been compiling one of the most impressive streaks in college sports. And each time they add to it, they quietly extend an NCAA Division I record.

After two dominating wins this past weekend, the Irish have now played in 71 conference games without losing, with only three ties in that span.

The streak dates back to Oct. 2, 2005, when the Irish rebounded from a loss at Marquette with a 4-0 win at South Florida in what was Notre Dame's 100th Big East game. At the time, Notre Dame's current seniors were

see STREAK/page 14

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles face ranked foe at home

By KATHARINE MACK
Sports Writer

A win over a top-20 opponent is one way to end a six-match losing streak. Tonight Saint Mary's (3-13, 1-6 MIAA) hopes to do just that against No. 14 Hope (10-4, 6-3).

“We have played a lot of tough nationally ranked competition this season, and we have been successful,” Belles coach Teni Kuschel said. “Hope is another great team and we will need to bring our best effort to beat them.”

The Flying Dutch enter the matchup on a three-match winning streak, all by a margin of 3-0, compared to the Belles who have lost eight of their last nine.

“We need to play aggressive and consistent volleyball,” Kuschel noted.

see DUTCH/page 14

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Siegfried bests Knott in battle of rivals to retain 'Cup'

By SAM CANIS, VICTORIA JACOBSEN, JACK VUSKO, LUCIE GORDON, LAURA COLETTI and SARAH CRIPPIN
Sports Writers

The Flanner Cup initially seemed it would come down to the wire but ended up a rout, as Siegfried dominated rival Knott 17-0.

After a field goal gave Siegfried (2-0) a 3-0 lead, sophomore half-back David Whitmore put a dagger in the hearts of the Juggerknotts (0-3) with a two-yard touchdown run on the final play of the first half to put the Ramblers up 10-0. That capped a 12-play, 52-yard drive in which Siegfried only ran the ball, taking advantage of its physicality.

“We started pounding the ball more and more,” Whitmore said. “By the end of the half, they just couldn’t tackle us anymore. We were hitting them too hard.”

Siegfried added to the final score in the third quarter when senior quarterback Matt Meinert found the end zone from two yards out. Whitmore, who ran for 80 yards on 16 carries, was pleased with the improvement from his team’s opening 3-0 win, but knows that the team must keep getting better.

“Our line has been playing a lot better and we’re very happy about that,” Whitmore said. “But we realize Knott 2-0.”

Knott had a new starting quarterback against Siegfried in sophomore Jake Coleman.

“I couldn’t score ... again,” Knott captain Dan Shafer said. “Offensively we drove to the red zone and just died there.”

Knott, which has no touchdowns this season, will try to figure out how to punch the ball into the endzone.

“This offense works until the red zone,” Shafer said. “I don’t know if there’s some magic we can do once we’re down there.”

Next up for Siegfried is Alumni, while Knott travels to the Midwest to face Michigan and Columbia.

see SHAFFER/page 14

FRESHMAN KELLNER DEBUTS

Freshman Kellner debuts at Eck Classic

By MEGAN FINNERAN
Sports Writer

At the age of six, Jennifer Kellner took a lesson that led her down a path that eventually landed her on the Irish tennis team.

Twelve years later, the freshman began her college career this past weekend at the Eck Classic.

Kellner’s mother, who played tennis for Fordham University during her college days, saw an ad in the newspaper for a free tennis lesson years ago, which she decided might be a good fit for her daughters.

“After that we began to play more and more and even since then tennis has just

see KELLNER/page 13

Irish send three to All-American event

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

The Irish finished this past weekend with an impressive 32-7 record at the Chowder Invitational and will now look to three of their top players to perform well at the ITA All-American Tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

“I felt that this was the best weekend we have had in a fall event in some time,” Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said.

“From top to bottom we played with intensity and poise. [Senior] Stephen Havens was named the tournament’s outstanding player, but he had a lot of our guys nipping at his heels.”

Havens finished with an undefeated record in both singles and doubles. Bayliss said Havens proved strong throughout the tournament this weekend instead of having a letdown after some major wins, as he had done in the past.

“[H]e had good wins and then backed them up with solid performances, something that he had previously been unable to do. We have always known that he had great potential because of a number of spectacles, but sporadic and limited, good wins,” Bayliss said. “This is

see BAYLIS/page 12