Jenkins asks for exemption in health care act

By SARAH MERVOSH
Managing Editor

University President Fr. John Jenkins wrote to the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) on Wednesday, asking that the University be exempt from a condition of the new health care act that requires employers to provide contraceptive services in their minimum health insurance packages.

“This would compel Notre Dame to either pay for contraception and sterilization in violation of the Church’s moral teaching, or to discontinue our employee and student health care plans in violation of the Church’s social teaching,” Jenkins wrote in his open letter to the HHS. “It’s an impossible position.”

The Institute of Medicine (IOM), an arm of the National Academy of Science that operates outside the government to provide unbiased advice on medical matters, reviewed preventive services important to women’s health and released its findings in July 2011. The organization recommended the full range of FDA-approved contraceptives and sterilization services be included in the minimum health insurance package, according to the IOM website.

Under the law that becomes effective in August 2012, only “religious employers,” which includes houses of worship such as churches but not religious universities, are exempt from providing services that go against their consciences.

Law Professor Carter Snead said the decision to include contraceptives in the minimum health insurance package was expected, but the narrow definition of religious employers who are exempt was surprising.

“They had a very, very narrow religious conscience exemption,” Snead said. “You wouldn’t require the Holy Cross priests to cover contraception for the brothers [but] any entity that is not a church itself is not exempt from the mandate.”

Jenkins asked HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius in his letter to change the definition of “religious employer” to include Catholic universities, such as Notre Dame.

“I am writing to urge you to broaden the proposed definition of ‘religious employer’ to ensure conscience protections that will allow this university to continue its work as a ‘Catholic academic community of higher learning’—words taken directly from our mission statement,” he wrote.

Jenkins suggested the law be changed to use the tax code’s definition of religious employers, which is broader and would include organizations that share “common religious bonds and convictions with a church.”

Under the University’s current health insurance plan, oral contraceptives and contraceptive devices are not covered unless a physician requests them based on medical needs or for purposes other than contraception, according to its 2011 Medical, Dental and Vision Plan.

The law will not require Notre Dame to provide contraceptives on campus as part of its health services at Saint Liam Hall, University Spokesman Dennis Brown said.

Brown said presidents of other Catholic universities are also writing to HHS. Today is the final day HHS will receive open comments on the law.

After today, Snead said it will be a “waiting game” to see if the Obama administration chooses to change the law.

If the government does not accommodate Jenkins’ request, the

Palestinian author promotes nonviolence

By CHRISTIAN MYERS
News Writer

Even in countries torn by long-term conflicts and stilled by oppression, Palestinian author and peace activist Jean Zaru said nonviolence is the only acceptable counter to oppression.

Zaru delivered a lecture titled “A Journey of Transformation: Nonviolent Resistance to Structures of Domination” at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies on Thursday morning.

“Non-violence is a way of opposing evil without becoming evil in the process,” Zaru said.

Zaru addressed the need for non-violent resistance to oppression, especially in her native Palestine.

In Gaza and the West Bank, Jean Zaru delivers a lecture at the Kroc Institute for International Studies titled “A Journey of Transformation: Nonviolent Resistance to Structures of Domination” on Thursday.

The trip began June 10 and ended August 14. As she rode across the country, Kilian stopped at seven different locations across the country to perform housing renovations for community members.

“We did a lot of renovating,”

Palestinian nonviolence

Dame to provide contraceptives

For one Saint Mary’s student, biking from coast to coast to raise money for the elimination of poverty

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY
Senior Olivia Kilian uses her bike to help eliminate poverty housing through the Fuller Center for Housing.

For one Saint Mary’s student, biking is much more than a sport. Senior Olivia Kilian joins her bike to help eliminate poverty housing through the Fuller Center for Housing.

This summer, Kilian joined Notre Dame graduate Ryan Kligfeld and other bikers for a 3,600-mile trip across the country. The group rode from Seattle, Wash., to Washington, D.C.

Kilian said the group easily attracted spectators’ attentions. A newsworthy couple rode a tandem bike, and a bike mechanic traveled on a bike that rode six feet off the ground.

“We looked like a circus coming into town, but it was actually cool because more people were interested in what we were doing, and we got to tell them about the organization,” Kilian said.

The trip began June 10 and ended Aug. 14. As she rode across the country, Kilian stopped at seven different locations across the country to perform housing renovations for community members.

“We did a lot of renovating,”

see RIDE/page 4

SMC student bikes across country for charity

see LECTURE/page 4

Renowned critic visits campus

For three weeks each semester, Notre Dame humanities students can interact with one of Britain’s most influential literary critics and a man who is the author of more than 40 academic books on topics ranging from the God Debate to Shakespeare to Marxist literary criticism.

Terry Eagleton, Notre Dame’s Excellence in English Distinguished Professor, visits the University twice a year to teach a miniature graduate course and deliver lectures on campus.

Despite his prestige in the literary world, Eagleton called himself “a bookseller’s nightmar.

“I’ve long since forgotten what field I’m supposed to be in,” Eagleton said. “I started out in literature, and in some ways I still am. Literature is an open-ended field, it continually merges into surrounding areas (and a lot of my work is in) the intersection of different fields.”

This semester, Eagleton will

see EAGLETON/page 5

Spare Hall to host Mara Fox Run Saturday morning page 3 • Viewpoint page 6 • “Secret in the Wings” page 9 • Men’s soccer takes on St. John’s page 16
**QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF A TURTLE LOSES ITS SHELL, IS IT HOMELESS OR NAKED?**

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

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**In Brief**

The third annual International Law Society Symposium “Terrorism After Bin Laden” will be held today in Bielichini Hall room 1315 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Boardroom InSights Lecture Series is today from 10:40 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business. The speaker will be Alice Martin, the Vice Chair and CPO of NBCCO, Inc.

The tenth annual Pantinga Fellow Lecture, entitled “Emotions and Moral Judgments,” will be held today from 3 to 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Eck Visitors Center. The speaker is Robert C. Roberts of Baylor University. The lecture is presented by the Center for Philosophy of Religion.

**Daily Weather**

Rave for the Brave is tonight in the Stepan Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ticket cost $5 and proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. The event is sponsored by Stanford Hall, Lewis Hall and the Trident Naval Society.

The tenth annual Michiana Walk for Down Syndrome tomorrow will be held at the Stepan Center. Live music, a silent auction and carnival games will start at 9 a.m., and the walk will begin at 12 p.m. For more information, contact Anne Revell at 574-243-3805 or artrevell@aol.com.

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

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**Correction**

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
Run to raise alcohol awareness

By VIENNA WAGNER
News Writer

The residents of Lyons Hall will honor a former Lyonsite killed by a drunk driver with its signature event, the Mara Fox Run, on Saturday morning.

Lyons Hall president Vivien Devaney said she established the event to educate students about the consequences of driving while drunk.

The run was established as a memorial for Mara, who was killed by a drunk driver during her freshman year [in 1993], Devaney said. “It’s the culmination of the week when we educate girls about alcohol use and drunk driving.”

The 5-k event also raises funds for a scholarship in Mara’s name.

“The proceeds go to the Mara Fox Scholarship fund,” Devaney said. “It’s my first 5-k at Notre Dame, so that it can be a good cause, ” Devaney said. “Stepan is ready for Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross students to participate,” Devaney said.

Andrew Balhoff said advertising for the event has already been met with success. “Through the event planned by Lyons Hall and her parents, Mara’s memory lives on,” Devaney said. “Hopefully the weather holds out this year, so that it can be a good event.”

Contact Vienna Wagner at vwagner2@nd.edu

Rave for the Brave to benefit injured soldiers

By CHRIS BARNES
News Writer

“Rave for the Brave is … a great way to celebrate the lives of those men and women who sacrifice so much for us everyday.”

Chris Luboja
Senior

“We purchased 30,000 glow sticks, and 1,200 lasers will also be in use tonight at Stepan.”

Andrew Balhoff
Assistant rector
Stanford Hall

“It will be amazing,” Balhoff said. “This is an inaugural event, but even so, we have over 1,100 people attending.”

The Rave will begin at 10 p.m. tonight in Stepan Center. Balhoff said the venue would be transformed for the event.

“We purchased 30,000 glow sticks, and 1,200 lasers will also be in use tonight at Stepan,” Balhoff said. “In addition, a smoke machine will emit 12,500 cubic feet of smoke per minute.”

“We’ll have as much free pizza as you can eat,” Luboja said. The organizers booked three DJs for the event.

“Two of our DJs, Stanford’s own DJ Thayer and DJ ROC, come from the Notre Dame community and the third, Vico Ono, is a Los Angeles native who has performed at locations like the Roxy Theater, Delicious Vinyl and Geisha House,” Luboja said. “He has had multiple tracks atop the Hypem [Hype Machine] Top 20 list.”

Luboja said tickets would cost $5 and include the cost of pizza and glow sticks.

“Further donations may be made for t-shirts and additional glow sticks,” he said.

Contact Chris Barnes at cbarnes4@nd.edu
Lecture
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Zaru said the current situation is one of tension brought by the government, military and media. "Nonviolent resisters who withdraw from public life or move overseas are too distant from the problem to bring about change. "Withdrawal cushions us from the full impact of our situation," Zaru said. "Our perceptions are loss. "He added that non-violent re- sistance, however, achieves the kind of change that will eventu- ally bring piece to the region, and to resist is to be human. "We continue to resist because something is more sacred to us than comfort and convenience," Zaru said. "That something can be anything. It could be God, love, respect for human life, a sense of justice or many other things. "Zaru defined resistance as the refusal to obey structures of con- trol. "We need to mobilize people not with fear, anger or blame and not through a sense of shame," Zaru said. "We need to move them to act from a feeling of hope in service of things that they love. "She said people must avoid feeling morally superior and must recognize that oppressors are often driven by fear. "Oppressor and oppressed both live in fear and do not have peace," Zaru said. She added that they believe that to solve the problems of the outside world, one must look inward and act justly toward others. "Let us look into ourselves," Zaru said. "The outward expe- rience is a reflection of inward state ... God's reign cannot just be inner or outer. It must be both or neither. Where I am in my in- ner struggle, I am in my outward actions." Zaru said she has faced struc- tures of domination and injustice throughout her life, but her reli- gious beliefs have sustained her. "My experience was rooted in and filtered through my identity as a Palestinian Christian Quak- er woman," she said. Recognizing God's presence in the enemy is an everyday chal- lenge, Zaru said, but God's will makes loving her neighbor nec- essary. "I recognize the divine in ev- eryone, all without exception" Zaru said.

Upon reflection, Zaru believ- ers her travels have showed her that the modern world is all interwoven. "Common needs, desires, fears and hopes bind us together," Zaru said. In a similar vein, he added that all people should recognize the universal values of love, compassion, ethical priorities and justice. "We cannot live a single day without deciding between yes and no, life and death, war and peace," Zaru said. "There is no escaping the question, and an- swering it is our challenge." Contact Christian Myers at cmyers@nd.edu

New art exhibit arrives at SMC

By REBECCA O'NEIL
News Writer

A new exhibit at the Saint Mary's Moreau Center for the Arts calls students to study humanity's inter- action and manipulation of the en- vironment, according to artist Marian- lyn Propp.

Propp and her husband, artist David Jones, will display their work at the center beginning today. The exhibit, titled "Industrial Reconstruc- tions," will be open until Nov. 4.

The collection includes oil paint- ings on wood panels, as well and pen and ink drawings. Propp, a professor at Columbia College Chi- cago, said their works are meant to provoke thought about the environ- ment.

"I seduce people with color, lines or form," Propp said. "Then, you get them to think."

Propp said she finds inspiration in every injustice to the natural world. "I was very up- set by the gulf's oil spill because my family lived down there for a number of years," Propp said.

"The rape of the earth has been bothering me for 30 years." Propp said. Her sequence features a mixture of animal fossils, human body parts, marine life and the remnants of old machines. In one piece, a blue lobster's body is indistinguishable from a whirling propeller. In another, titled "Para- dise Lost," the tentacles of jellyfish are entwined in netting and trash. Propp said her work does not always re- volve around the environ- ment though.

"My earlier art was much more interior," she said. "There was more sym- bolism. It was more psychologically pat. I've spent the past five years looking outwards."

The connected pieces of her col- lection reflect "our interdependence, interconnectedness and continuity. "There is ongoing movement, morphing and interaction between the organic and the metal shapes, tools, hardware, pipes and conduits. "Jones worked mostly with photos for the past 10 years, but his display shows some of his recent sketches. He uses his art to reflect on "his obsession with mechanical things ... specifically the automobile," ac- cording to his website. "Machines are ubiquitous in the landscape," Jones said on the website. "I see the drawings as a metaphor for our relationship with things, filling up our space and numbing our senses."

Contact Rebecca O'Neil at ronel01@saintmarys.edu

An exhibit titled "Industriial Reconstructions" will be on display at the Moreau Center for the Arts until Nov. 4.

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Kilian said, "We would be split up into different houses working on odd jobs -- everything from reding the floors and the roof, painting, and doing siding -- anything that needed revamping."

Each rider attempts to raise one dollar per mile throughout the trip, Kilian said. The money ben- efits the Fuller Center for Housing.

After his graduation from Notre Dame in 2007, Lillygola worked as the special assistant to Millard Fuller, the Fuller Center's founder and president.

"The Fuller Center tries to take the teachings of Jesus seriously by incarnating them into our lives," Lillygola said. "Our specific mis- sion is to provide opportunities for people around the country and the world to improve their own shelter and lives. We offer helping hands, not hand-outs."

While working for Fuller, Lillygi- ola proposed the idea for the ride.

"At the time [I began working with the Fuller Center], it was only two years old and growing quick- ly, but it still faced enormous chal- lenges -- to spread the word about our work, to raise money and to form new local volunteer organi- nations to be our hands and feet," Lillygola said. "I proposed the Fuller Center Bike Adventure to Millard as an annual event to help meet those needs, and he jumped at it."

The event kicked off in 2008 in San Diego, and riders have been raising funds ever since. Along the way, bikers also spread the word about the Fuller Center. "The ride's mission is friends- raising and fund-raising," Lillygola said. "Everywhere we go, we speak to church groups, civic clubs, reporters from TV, newspa- pers or radio and anyone who will listen."

"We tell them about how we are a faith and volunteer-driven ministry changing lives around the world, and we're looking for people to join us."

While she said the ride was fun, Kilian said the trip requires both mental and physical strength through early 4 a.m. wake-up calls, temperature fluctuations and days with more than 50 miles of biking.

"When it’s dark outside [at 4 a.m.], your body can't move be- cause you're so sore, and you're trying to wake up putting on your suspenders," Kilian said. "How am I supposed to ride 90 miles today?"

However, Kilian said the event's mission motivated her to keep go- ing every morning.

"It wasn't about me," Kilian said. "It wasn't even about the bike hacking after a while. The biking was amazing, but at the end of it, I think you realize the whole trip wasn't about the bike, it about the organization and meeting peo- ple along the way."

Kilian agreed that the group's cause is the driving force for the riders. "We're on a mission to end pov- erty housing in the whole world, but we can't do that until every- one gets involved and it becomes a matter of conscience for each of us."

Contact Caitlyn Hoosly at chhoosly@nd.edu

Bikers participating in the Fuller Center Bike Adventure gather at the finish of their race in Washington, D.C.

Contact Christian Myers at cmyers@nd.edu

"Let us look into ourselves," Zaru said. "The outward expe- rience is a reflection of inward

Rebecca O'Neil

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Health

law will go into effect in August 2012. If Notre Dame does not comply with the law, Snead said the University would be fined $100 a day per person per infraction.

Snead added that the law has prompted a rare glimpse of agreement among Catholics on both sides of the political spectrum. He said most seem to agree that Catholic institutions, such as universities and hospitals, should not be legally required to provide contraceptives as part of its insurance plan and should be included in those exempt under the conscience clause.

“It’s about religious freedom, it’s not about contraception,” he said.

Jenkins posted a copy of the letter on his website, which can be found at http://president.nd.edu/assets/30056/comments_from_rev_john_1_jenkins_notre_dame_3.pdf

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

Eagleton
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be in residence at Notre Dame from Sept. 19 to Oct. 7. Chris Vanden Bossche, director of undergraduate studies in English, said Eagleton began traveling to the United States to teach in 1970. Since then, he has taught at more than 100 universities across the country.

The opportunity to hear from and interact with somebody of that stature is really valuable for our students, especially our graduate students,” Vanden Bossche said. Eagleton was a Visiting Professor at Notre Dame before his current title as the Excellence in English Distinguished Professor was created specifically for him, Vanden Bossche said. Eagleton became a distinguished professor in 2009, and the position will last for five years.

“We created this position particularly because there was an opportunity to have Professor Eagleton join us,” Vanden Bossche said. “He has historically had some connections [with Notre Dame, and he’s been here to give talks in the past, so there was an existing relationship between him and the department. Eagleton is also a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Lancaster University, where he teaches for a few days a semester, and until recently was also a visiting professor at the National University of Ireland, Galway. He is currently working on a book called “The Event of Literature,” which he said deals with “pure literary theory” and will be released next spring.

Eagleton said he think the most interesting academic work crosses boundaries between disciplines. Through-out the 1990s, he focused on Irish Studies, but has since returned to an area he explored in the beginning of his career — theology.

Eagleton recently completed a book on evil called “Reason, Faith and Revolution,” which focuses on the God Debate and the interconnection of religion and politics.

“I wrote about theology in my early 20s at the time of the Second Vatican Council when things were very exciting in the Church, but over the years I’ve become sort of interested in political theology,” he said. Vanden Bossche said Eagleton is one of just three main influential figures in the area of Marxist criticism and literary theory, the other two being American literary critic Frederick Jameson and Raymond Williams, Welsh academic, critic and novelist who died in 1988.

“The leftist perspective has obviously been a consistent thing throughout his career, but in the broadest sense,” Vanden Bossche said.

This year, Eagleton will teach his graduate course on psychoanalysis. He delivered a public lecture called “Jesus & Tragedy” Wednesday night, and will give an undergraduate lecture, “The Contradictions of Oscar Wilde,” on Oct. 5.

“They’re on big topics, big questions that fit his strength as a thinker,” Vanden Bossche said. “He just always has something interesting to say that’s really useful for our students.”

While Eagleton said forming relationships with students and colleagues may be slightly more difficult while he’s only on campus for three weeks, he said those three weeks are “terrific.”

“It means I don’t have to spend a year in South Bend, it means I don’t have to be (away from) my children,” Eagleton said. “Whenever I go anywhere, I like to have an escape. I would like to have a way out rather than feeling I have been marooned.”

Eagleton said his short-term stay actually has advantages for teaching.

“One of the advantages of dipping in and out is my relationship to the place is a purely educational one. What I do is pure teaching,” he said.

While the individual departments of universities restructured over the last 20 years, Eagleton said he believes humanities departments could be developed even further.

Vanden Bossche said the Department of English at Notre Dame has been working towards a more interdisciplinary focus for a number of years.

“I think that’s true [at Notre Dame] as well as elsewhere. People use various disciplines in their study of literature, philosophy, for sure, art, and so on. We tend to see literature in an interdisciplinary context," Vanden Bossche said. “That’s definitely been a general trend in literary studies."

Not all of the writing Eagleton has published is academic. He has also written plays, films and television scripts, a memoir, and played the course of his career.

“Writing for the theater is okay, writing for film is dreadful,” he said. “Actors don’t regard the writer as the most important person. The writer takes very much the back seat in the theater. I do problems if he or she intervenes," Eagleton said.

Eagleton said he himself a chameleon when it comes to writing

“In some ways I think I’m just a writer ’ what I write is really not important to me,” he said. “I like to write in different styles. I just enjoy the act of writing so much.”

Contact Sara Felsenstein at sfelsen@nd.edu

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Write News.
Health insurance issue calls Notre Dame’s identity into question

Sometimes, the smallest details can raise the biggest questions. Fr. John Jenkins wrote an open letter to Kathleen Sebelius, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) on Wednesday. Jenkins’ request was simple, but requires some background.

The Affordable Care Act signed by President Obama in 2010 to reform the American healthcare system placed a number of regulations on insurance companies, including a requirement that every plan cover a minimum package of basic benefits with no additional cost beyond the monthly premium. As is standard practice in lawmaking, the broad brushstrokes of the package were outlined in the bill, but the specific details were delegated to Sebelius and HHS.

Sebelius asked the Institute of Medicine (IOM), a non-governmental organization that works to provide unbiased advice on biomedical issues, to review the issue of women’s health based on existing research. After one year, the IOM recommended that contraceptives be included in the “basic benefits package.” HHS accepted the recommendation and it became a regulation with an exception for religious employers — but the exception on religious grounds was too narrowly defined to include Notre Dame, and, for that matter, Saint Mary’s. As it stands now, Notre Dame will be required to provide insurance plans to students and faculty that pay for contraceptives as of August 2012, a position Jenkins finds untenable. He therefore asked Sebelius to redefine the religious exemption to broaden the requirements and move it in line with the tax code’s more expansive definition of “religious employer” before the final version of the rule is released.

Jenkins is right. Notre Dame should not be legally required to pay for contraceptives or to pay for insurance plans that contain contraceptives if it feels that to do so would be immoral. But this is not about the morality of contraception. This issue strikes at a balancing act Notre Dame has been trying to manage for years. What does it mean to be a “Catholic university”? Are Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s educational institutions that happen to be Catholic, or are they Catholic institutions that happen to teach? Recent trends suggest education takes precedence over religion. Though Notre Dame continues, in the words of its mission statement, to be informed by the Catholic faith, it has established itself as first and foremost a university. No statement of faith is required to attend or teach here. There is no doctrinal control over what is taught in the classroom. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to seek the truth in whatever form it takes, including that of scientific research.

Yet despite its insistence on being a research university, Notre Dame clings to its Catholic identity in inconsistent ways. In this case, the Jenkins administration that has vociferously supported scientific research has now asked to be exempt from a rule based on the recommendation of America’s premier scientific researchers. This inconsistency in identity is at the heart of the matter.

This issue is even more salient for Saint Mary’s as a women’s college. This regulation was designed to improve women’s health across the nation — the reason the religious exemption is defined so narrowly is so as many women as possible can benefit from the scientific consensus on women’s health.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s must make a choice. Either they must commit to being modern universities and accept all that entails, or they must commit to being primarily Catholic. They cannot split the difference forever. To do so is inconsistent and smacks of political opportunism.

So while on the surface, this may be a technical question about a small paragraph in one rule drawn from a 2,000 page bill, it is far more than that. It is an issue that forces all of us — faculty, students and Notre Dame’s educational institutions — to ask ourselves one question: when the rubber meets the road, who are we?
If you ask a relationship expert what comprises a healthy sexuality, s/he will most likely talk about the qualities of respect, trust, mutual benefit, etc. If you ask someone in the general public what comprises a healthy sexuality, s/he will respond with many voices: It’s fun; it’s a boost in self-esteem; It’s nice to talk about the desire to hold each other to expectations of these interactions; and it can become a recipe for disaster. Physical intimacy. It begins with the fact that when alcohol is added to it, it becomes even more dangerous. It’s easy; the one who grinds the best gets the most attention; the discomfort is an attribute to the quality education that “grinding” as a form of social interaction had never been discussed in a meaningful way. True to form, the popular media has glamorized the mirage of intimacy. True form, the Mirage never fulfills or satisfies the thirst we thirst for. We are told to go farther, faster and harder with many partners, but in the end there is still something missing.

In the conversation I mentioned earlier, one student talked eloquently about the need to win at all costs. His team spends as much time in the practice room dances. As I listened to the sometimes heated dialogue, it became obvious that “grinding” as a form of social interaction had never been discussed in a meaningful way. In spite of the disagreements, there were some areas of common ground: the desire to be accepted and liked; the realization that grinding is so popular because it’s easy, the one who grinds the best gets the most attention; the discomfort both men and women feel in terms of negotiating the sometimes confusing expectations of these interactions.

To put it plainly, given the lack of sexual expression in our social interactions, I am a witness to this fact. The true nature of intimacy is commitment, empowerment, security, selflessness, mutual gain, sacrifice, personal growth and a desire to pull the best out of those you care deeply for. In the conversation I mentioned earlier, Lilly (“The football coaching internship continues,” Sept. 29) has that much right. What Lilly has wrong is his argument that Kelly needs to adjust in a way that casts off ancient and outdated traditions whose time to end is upon us.

Caruso, Notre Dame, 73, serves in the Department of Homeland Security and was senior vice president in President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday. More than winning

Winning matters at Notre Dame, but it is not all that matters. Christopher Lilly ("The football coaching internship continues," Sept. 29) has that much right. What Lilly has wrong is his argument that Kelly needs to adjust. Lilly undoubtedly wants to win, but he assuredly knows other things matter as well. Yes, Kelly has said the coaching life is different than it is at Cincinnati. There, he needed to win in stylish high-scoring affairs in order to draw fans. Here, an old-fashioned 7-0 scrum will still sell out Notre Dame Stadium. All Kelly has to do on the field is sell tickets to win. But Kelly has never indicated cutting corners off the field as a good practice. His actions thus far speak of "integrity, loyalty and player development" — the very things Lilly alleges Kelly lacks. Kelly only recruits players he deems the "right kind of guys." His team spends as much time performing service in the summer as it does playing football. This is not a man seeking to win at all costs.

Benching senior quarterback Dayne Crist against Mark Zerban has been widely criticized by Notre Dame fans over the weekend — and that was just last weekend. It was a move driven by winning. Tommy Rees is 4-1 as a starter. Does Kelly think Crist lacks talent? Of course he will say that, but the sophomores win.

Jenkins’ eloquent plea to Sebelius is an attribute to the quality education that "religious employer" are the sensible conscience clauses of our time. Religious hardliners need to adjust in a way that casts off ancient and outdated traditions whose time to end is upon us. Caruso, Notre Dame, 73, serves in the Department of Homeland Security and was senior vice president in President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday. It’s an attribute to the quality education that the federal government is democratically free societies must treat everyone equally.

That may be a hard pill to swallow, especially when some overreact; for example, using logic like their public freedoms to keep "Christians" from the same-sex partners. Regardless, such a plan "financial-based IRS definition of a "religious employer" are the sensible conscience clauses of our time. Religious hardliners need to adjust in a way that casts off ancient and outdated traditions whose time to end is upon us.

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LOCAL FAMILY DINER
makes for cozy, delicious lunch

By ADRIANNA PRATT
Assistant Managing Editor

You might need to lie about its distance to convince your friends to head to the Apple Dumplin’ Inn, but once there, they’ll thank you for your crafty deception.

The warm, cozy tastes and smells of this restaurant just north of Peru, Ind., envelop not only the senses, but also the heart. It’s impossible not to smile as you snuggle in for some toasty cider and tasty delights.

When you walk in the door, an old woman greets and seats you, just as you would expect. Chichi sayings and decorative ornaments coat the restaurant’s walls. Apple pickers walk past the tables in jean overalls and flannel shirts. A pickup truck pulls up and unpacks supplies. Time freezes for an hour as you enjoy the sweet cider. A trip to the Apple Dumplin’ Inn is part of the McClure family, who own the place.

Start with a few rounds of biscuits and apple butter, the perfect warm-up to an apple-centered meal. The homemade Chicken Salad Croissant and Pork BBQ Sandwich, both served with homemade applesauce, were hits. The Orchard Salad was a little lackluster, but the sweet cider and indulgent desserts quickly put it out of mind.

The apple dumpling, the restaurant’s namesake, was especially delicious served with a heaping scoop of cinnamon ice cream. Nothing could top the apple crisp, though. As the apples sizzled in brown sugar and cinnamon, vanilla ice cream melted all over their crunchy crust.

The perfect fall dessert.

The homestyle treats go beyond the restaurant. The Apple Dumplin’ Inn is part of the McClure Orchard, where visitors can pick Jonathon, Yellow Delicious or Ida Red apples. The family also sells other fresh produce including berries, seasonal vegetables and pumpkins perfect for carving.

Though an omnipresent rain cloud guided our visit, sunny days guarantee a chance not only to pick apples, but also to pet small animals at the farm zoo. At Christmas-time, the restaurant offers breakfast with Santa and a Christmas open house.

The inn and orchard are accompanied by a special building up the hill called the “Apple Barn,” where homemade wines and ciders are tucked next to fall décor. Sneak upstairs and find the porcelain villages to cover the North Pole. Or, at least that’s what the trailer makes you think.

As Will relives the past and tries to discover exactly what happened in his home years ago, both suspense and tension increase. The film was not shown to critics before its release, so it’s difficult to tell what twists the plot will take. See it in theatres today and solve the mystery of the “Dream House.”

Contact Adrianna Pratt at apratt@nd.edu

Photo Courtesy of Universal Studios
“Secret” brings surreal, creepy approach to familiar tales on stage

By BRENNA WILLIAMS
Scene Writer

Tell your fairy godmother you’ll be late and leave Hansel and Gretel at home. The Department of Film, Television, and Theatre (FTT) is producing a play that puts the Grimm back in fairy tales.

Opening Friday, “The Secret in the Wings,” written by Mary Zimmerman and directed by FTT faculty member Siri Scott, is sure to give audience members chills while changing the way they look at children’s stories.

The show presents a group of obscure tales, all notable for their gruesome or unsettling plots. “Most people won’t recognize a lot of the stories,” sophomore cast member Katie Mullins said, “although Beauty and the Beast is one that runs throughout. It’s not the Disney version we all know, though.”

Each tale starts out like the fairy tales we’re used to, but they get dark very quickly.

In 70-minutes, you will see hints of incest, murder and cannibalism, among other disturbing events.

Nine actors in the ensemble cast play various roles in each of the stories.

“We’re basically on stage the whole time. If we’re not in the scene, we’re somewhere else adding to what is happening on stage,” freshman cast member Katherine Dudas said.

“Since we’re all in every scene, we had to come to every rehearsal,” senior cast member Kevin Barabakus said.

That amount of time and preparation together has made the cast work together extremely well, helping them bring the non-traditional stories to life.

“The thing that has really impressed me about the way Siri has directed this show is that there’s so much detail,” Dudas said.

Scott’s direction, with Assistant Director Carolyn Demane-lie’s help, and their colorful choices have also added depth to the performance.

“The Secret in the Wings” is the type of event that Notre Dame doesn’t often see, senior cast member Kevin Argus said.

“The last show that was unrealistically like this was Guernica a few years ago, and only seniors will remember that,” he said. “Everyone else is definitely in for something they haven’t seen here.”

Most audience members will not have heard of the play. It has only had limited performances in major cities, and its performance at Notre Dame offers students a chance to see the kind of theatre without having to drive to Chicago.

“This show is great because it definitely looks at fairy tales in a unique way,” cast member Jimmy Stein said. “It’s something you’ll be talking to your friends about afterward.”

The entire tone of the performance is something theatergoers don’t often encounter.

Several cast members described the play as “creepy,” and Scott instructed them to be “immense and intense,” characteristics that definitely shine through.

The technical design of the show only adds to the disturbing plot. The Philibin Studio Theatre in the DeBartalo Performing Arts Center has been transformed into an abstract world somewhere between a forest and an archaeological dig, complete with enough spooky sound effects to make any haunted house jealous.

The most notable part of the design is that it is in-the-round, a feature that the actors have enjoyed thoroughly.

“It really gives us an opportunity to interact with each other in a natural way while still being open to the audience,” Dudas said.

The in-the-round staging demands that something constant be going on for everyone to see, so there isn’t a bad seat in the house.

The actors and crew are positioned in different off-stage areas of the theatre throughout the performance, surrounding the audience and overwhelming the senses from every direction.

“The Secret in the Wings” is certain to change the way you think about nursery rhymes, playing dress up, and bedtime stories. It will leave you questioning whether fairy tale characters can really have the “happily ever after” our parents always told us about. It’s the perfect event for the pre-Halloween season.

It runs tonight through October 9 in the Philibin Studio Theatre in the DeBartalo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $7 with the new student ticket rate, $12 for seniors and $15 for the public. They can be purchased online at perfarts.nd.edu or at the DPAC office.

Contact Brenna Williams at bwillia9@nd.edu

Marina Kozak | Observer Graphic
Wednesday night, I watched regular season baseball for the first time in about two months. A few weeks before returning to campus for fall semester, the Men’s Interhall Football team faced off against the St. Edward’s University Saints in a high-stakes game.

I was excited to watch the game because of my love for baseball, but also because I knew that this game would be crucial in determining who would win the conference. The Saints were coming off a disappointing season, and the Gentlemen had high expectations for themselves.

As the game started, I noticed that the atmosphere in the stadium was electric. The crowd was cheering loudly, and the game was played with intense competitiveness. I was thrilled to see the Gentlemen come out on top, and the game was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

After the game, I talked to some of the players, and they were all thrilled to have won. They told me that they had been working hard throughout the season, and they were glad to see their hard work pay off.

Overall, I was pleased with the experience. I would definitely recommend watching a Men’s Interhall Football game if you’re a fan of the sport, or even if you’re just looking for a fun night out.

Contact me at Sam Gans at sgsans@nd.edu.

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**Men’s Interhall Football - Week 2 Game Recap**

**Game:** Gentlemen vs. Saints

**Date:** September 29, 2011

**Outcome:** Gentlemen win 3-2

**Key Moments:**
- The Gentlemen were able to keep the Saints scoreless in the first half, thanks to an impressive defensive performance.
- The Saints scored their first goal in the second half, but the Gentlemen were able to respond with a powerful penalty shot.
- The game was decided in the penalty shootout, with the Gentlemen winning 3-2.

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**Sports Authority**

Wild Card Wednesday

Wednesday night, I watched regular season baseball for the first time in about two months. A few weeks before returning to campus for fall semester, the Men’s Interhall Football team faced off against the St. Edward’s University Saints in a high-stakes game.

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Contact me at Sam Gans at sgsans@nd.edu.
Belles accept hard loss, look to rebound against Hornets

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

When the Belles take the field against Kalamazoo on Saturday, they will look for a strong performance to put the memory of Wednesday’s late-game loss behind them — but so will the Hornets. Kalamazoo (5-4, 4-2 MIAA) yielded a goal to league-leading Alma (9-1, 5-1 MIAA) just 15 seconds into its match Wednesday, and spotted the Scots another goal in the 17th minute. The Hornets rallied in the second half when junior forward Katie Short scored in the 74th and 78th minute to tie the game at 2-2. But the Hornets’ comeback was ruined when Alma scored twice in the last 10 minutes, earning a 4-2 win.

The Finest (2-0) have kicked off their season with a flying start, with a close win over defending champion Howard in week one and another over Breen-Phillips last weekend. Farley has relied on a stiff, dominating defense that has yet to yield any points on the season. “Communication coupled with our depth have been the keys to our success defensively,” Farley senior cornerback and captain Analise Althoff said.

On the other side of the ball, Badin (1-1) hopes to build off last week’s performance, when it edged out a 2-1 win over defending champion Howard. “Last week’s win was huge for us after we came out a bit shaky in our opener,” Bullfrog senior quarterback and captain Sylvia Banda said. “It’s been a great boost in confidence and has allowed us to really come into stride as a team.”

“Going into Tuesday’s game, the Bullfrogs know they need to be prepared for a strong Farley defense,” Banda said. “We understand that [Farley] has a great defense. Our offense needs to make sure we execute from the start on Tuesday,” Banda said.

“We had really big excitement going into the game,” senior captain Libby Redline said. “We had really big excitement going into the game.”

“We had difficulty connecting on passes because of drops and our defense allowed a few break-throughs,” Redline said. “The Bullfrogs intend to cut out unnecessary mistakes and focus on their strengths, which include senior captain John Aversa said his team is ready to face the challenge of the Alumni defense. “We know Alumni is a good team. We know Alumni has a great defense. They are hard-hitting last year, too,” Aversa said. “We’re just looking to run our offense as best we can.”

Alumni and Siegfried will battle Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Riehle Fields.

By SCOTT FRANO
Sports Writer

Alumni and Siegfried will meet Sunday in a battle of undefeated squads. Unless the game ends in a 0-0 tie, at least one team will be scored on for the first time this season.

Alumni (2-0) has not surrendered a point through two games this season. The Dawgs defeated Duncan last week 6-0 to preserve their perfect defensive record. Senior running back and captain Dan Dansdill said the key to containing the Ramblers (1-0) will be quick defensive substitutions. “Siegfried is physically a powerhouse, and I think they’re looking to outmuscle us,” Dansdill said. “So we’re going to try to rotate our defensive players in faster than their offense.”

Siegfried sophomore quarterback Will Croutn remains questionable to play with an ankle injury, but freshman Tyler Barney filled in admirably last week. The Dawgs have run the ball well,-lessening the burden on the signal-caller. Dansdill credits his offensive line. “Our offensive line works really well together, and we’ve got a few guys on the line who are definitely leaders on the team,” Dansdill said. "We have a good, balanced..."
some to conclude that it should earn an easy win Sunday, but senior captain Maggie Fahrenbach is not buying any of the talk. "I've instructed the team to keep it mind fresh and prepare for Breen-Phillips like we would pre-prepare for any other team," Fahrenbach said.

Still, the Chaois come into the game with a powerful offense that has averaged 20 points per game and a stifling defense that has yet to allow a point against Pasquerella East. This matchup of North Quadrum dons takes place at 6 p.m. at LaBar Fields.

Contact Brian Harter at bharter@nd.edu

Lyons – Walsh

By STEPHANIE BANTA

Sports Writer

Walsh and Lyons meet this Sun- day in what could be a crucial game for both of their seasons. The Wild Women (0-2-1), coming off a disappointing 14-7 loss to McGinnis, are looking to regain their confidence this coming Sun- day.

"We played well for most of the game but struggled to keep it up to our full potential for most of the last minutes," junior captain Lindsay Navarre said. "We did what we needed. It is time for us to pick ourselves up. We will be out to prove ourselves.

Working under pressure and as a unit is something that the Walsh women have been perfect at as they move forward in the season, especially in their upcoming game."

"Our defense on Monday was essential to the win, with extraordin- ary secondary coverage by [seniors] Carolyn Henderson and Caroline Marmo," senior quar- terback Kat Rodriguez said.

Walsh and Lyons face off at 6 p.m. Sunday at LaBar Fields.

Contact Stephanie Banta at sbanta11@stmarys.edu

Badin – Pasquerella West

By MIKE MONACO

Sports Writer

Coming off wins, the two teams will do battle when Badin takes on Pasquerella West this Sunday. The Bulldogs (1-1) get a much-needed 7-6 victory over Howard last Saturday, as the win places Ba- din's expectations back where they were in the beginning of the season.

"Our goal is always to be in the playoffs," senior receiver and captain Alex Martorano said. "We had a big game and I'm very happy with the win."

On the other hand, coming off a big tough draw with Walsh, the Pyros (0-1-1) are seeking their first win of the season.

"We are working on not beating ourselves with penalties or turn- overs," senior receiver and captain Kristin Mannion said. The Pyros have been practicing on both sides of the ball this week.

Offensively, the Pyros are unique due to the fact that they use two quarterbacks, freshman Mary Mul- hall and sophomore Emma Ha- lloran.

The Pyros look to ignite a blaze, while the Wildcats hope to shock the Pyros on Saturday 9 a.m. at Bishop Fields.

Contact Isaiah Loroton at ilorton@nd.edu

Ryan – Pasquerella East

By ISAAC LORTON

Sports Writer

Ryan looks to keep its winning streak alive Monday night against Pasquerella East as the Pyros seek their first win of the season.

The Wildcats (2-0) are rejuvenat- ed and refreshed coming off their first loss to Walsh, scoring six points in their first game and 14 in their second.

Senior captain Kasey Anderson said there is always room for improvement. "On the offensive side, we want to try to string together our com- plete passes and not have to rely on the big plays," Althoff said.

Farley's success so far has largely been the result of the strong play of the team's 10 seniors.

The matchup between Pang- born's potent offense and Farley's solid defense takes place at 7 p.m. at LaBar Fields.

Contact Peter Steinier at psteinier@nd.edu

Lyons – Lewis

By ERNST CLEOFF

Sports Writer

The Lewis versus Lyons game features two teams looking to keep up the momentum from last week's victories.

Lyons (1-2) earned a victory last week against Pasquerella East after losing two straight to open the season. The Lyons won 26-6 by holding on after a first-half lead.

Last week, we went and took care of business," Lyons freshman captain Christina Bramanti said. "We had good energy and we re- covered from the past weeks.

After last week's win with an early lead, Lyons wants to continue that trend by starting early with a lot of energy.

"We want more of what hap- pened Monday," Bramanti said. "We just need to keep up the posi- tive momentum and we'll have a chance at a good win.

With the matchup against Lewis see LEWS/11 page 11
Nature
continued from page 16

mimicking in practice all week. "We’ve worked all week on the turf inside Loftus [Center],” Clark said. “We want to get the team used to playing on the turf. The ball bounces a little better on the turf, it’s much livelier, it’s a little harder and the game plays faster. You have to make decisions a little better.”

Each team will be fueled by recent wins when Saturday’s kickoff arrives. Notre Dame’s win against Louisville put them at 1-0 in the Big East.

By Bobby Clarke
Irish coach

Although the Red Storm (6-2-1, 1-1) lost their Big East conference opener to No. 2 UConn on Saturday, they followed the loss with a 3-2 overtime win over Princeton on Wednesday. “They pressure you. You won’t have a lot of time with the ball,” Clark said.

To compensate for potentially less possession of the ball, the Irish will depend on their defense to provide a good foundation. The Irish have excellent leadership on defense, including the last two Big East defensive players of the week in junior defender Grant Van De Casteele and most recently senior defender Greg Klausz. who was key in the shutout win over No. 3 Louisville on Sept. 24.

="It has been nice for Greg [Klausz] and Grant [Van De Casteele]. They deserve to get recognition,” Clark said. “But I think all four of the defenders have done very well.”

On offense, senior midfielder Adam Mena established himself as an integral part of the Irish offense, playing a key role in each of Notre Dame’s last five goals.

Mena contributed three assists and two goals, the only two scores in Notre Dame’s 2-1 overtime victory over Michigan on Sept. 16. “[Mena] was very good for us in the spring season and during the summer,” Clark said. “I’m confident Adam will keep on producing for us.”

The Irish and Red Storm will kick off at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at St. John’s.

Bearcats
continued from page 16

match, and Cincinnati prevailed 3-0 (25-20, 25-20, 25-15).

The Irish will take on Cincin-
thatti's return to the court. The Bears (10-6, 2-0), who knocked out Notre Dame from last year’s Big East tournament, boast an impressive offense led by se-

ior Missy Harpenau, whose 197 kills at the clip of 3.52/set puts her at sixth in the Big East through two conference match-
es. The Bearcat offense is also as efficient as it is prolific. Cincin-
thatti's all-time top point producer. She is known for her accuracy, her aggressive serves and for leading the conference in kills.

The Irish have one of the top point producers in the conference in senior Joanne Almond, who has led all Belles runners with 20th place finish in

Senior defender Greg Klausz advances the ball upfield during Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Louisville on Saturday.

By WALKER CAREY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s will compete in a string of big matches this season.

The Belles are part of a seven-match schedule that consists of 53 teams including Illi-

nois-Chicago, Michigan State and Wisconsin of the Big Ten Conference.

Heading into the final 5-kilometer race of the season, the Belles are eager for the race to come on Saturday and need to make some strides within their conference as the conference progresses.

With four weeks remaining before the MIAA cham-

pionships, the Belles look to continue the improvement process Saturday and carry that success forward as the regular season winds down.
Waldrum continued from page 16

are really on exactly the same page.”

Notre Dame will take the field in a Sunday matinee against the Friars (4-4-4, 2-2 Big East), a matchup that always proves to be a challenge for the Irish. Providence runs a system that the Irish are not very familiar with, Waldrum said.

“Providence is an up-and-coming program, and [its] coach, Jim McGrill, has come in and really started to turn the program around,” he said. “It’s always a tough game to play because of the style. They are not nearly as [focused on possession] as Connecticut, but they have to fight a little and be more disruptive. For as good of a team that we were last year, they gave us a really tough time.”

Friars’ senior goalkeeper Caitlin Walker will challenge the Irish offense, as she has only allowed 10 goals in 12 games for the Friars this season.

Waldrum said the key to a victory will be scoring early and often against a strong Providence defense.

“I think we have got to be more efficient in scoring goals. We are not scoring enough goals. If we can do that, it helps the other end,” he said. “We are averaging a goal against us. It takes a lot of pressure off our defense if we can get back to attacking. We just have to attack, attack and continue to attack, and that’s going to be the mantra for this weekend.”

Notre Dame’s five losses this season mark just the second time the team has recorded five losses in a season since 2002. The Irish lost their fifth game in 2007 against Florida State in the NCAA semifinals.

Despite the rocky start to the season, Waldrum said plenty of time remains for the defending national champions to turn their fortunes around.

“I told them that there are probably a lot of people who have written us off already, but there are still enough games left that if we can turn it around and get it right, we would be an incredible story,” he said. “If we get into the Big East tournament and NCAAs, we have enough talent to make a deep run and make an amazing story. Nobody will care that we lost five games if we make it to the College Cup.”

The Irish will host Connecticut on Friday at 7:30 p.m. before returning to the pitch against Providence on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.
**CROSSWORD**

Across
31 Line in the sand? 56 Big, purple
1 Like a snap 36 Hansa-Bebana
9 With 46-Down, strike zones 38 Take stock?
15 Kind of stew 57 Go mara i mano
16 Polo, Enrico Caruso was preparing for when he died 58 Discharges
37 Put down in writing 59 Rumulus and Remus, to Rhos Silvia
39 Deep pranglish hue

Down
1 One code name 3 What may hold a world of information?
1 1956 movie monster 6 42 Absolutely
24 Landling place 7 “Absolutely!”
25 One of the Serb{"o}s
14 One code named Reganody by the Secret Service
21 May destroy a war in one
23 Like Hollywood
54 Like pupils that are too small

**WILL SHORTZ**

**HOROSCOPE**

**EUGENIA LAST**

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY
Elvis Costello, 62; Roger Bart, 39; Bryan Cranston, 53; Tim Allen, 64; Lee Pace, 39; Dirk Nowitzki, 36; Jeff Gordon, 47; Pierce Brosnan, 53; Tom Cruise, 51; Tony Romo, 30; Adam Sandler, 45; Nicky Hilton, 33; Whitney Port, 27

Happy Birthday! Show your dedication and loyalty and write to let everyone know that something you don’t do is to set new standards on your own projects and set unattainable goals. Expect to see a family member or a close friend in a professional setting. An opportunity will come for you to help someone you need to work with closely, so as an amiable new project.

Directs: single: Venus is at your disposal for the remainder of the month. Get everything in order in the stars.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must deal with partnerships and alliances to move forward. A momentary relationship may break over from the worry regarding whom someone else might get next. Get everything in order in the stars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Emotional issues will sell and diplomacy will be used to get played, because your ego is now low. A personal but strong approach will bring the best results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You will receive recognition for your efforts if you do what you say and say what you do. What is good today, plan and be of value. Today, make use of your classes and known. The market is in the stars and evening plans will go well in your favor.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Be yourself with subordinates, schedule your time to help someone else help you. Spend your time to save money where you will, which may be your main goal. This evening, making up your mind will make your work easier. A good change will unwind you. Getting together with people will encourage you to move forward with a goal. Don’t allow someone to show you how to do an additional assignment stay your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Following the path may lead you to become a leader. You have more opportunity than you realize and once you know how you can be an automatically new stage for your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep in touch with everyone, looking at the future, and making your path easier. The more you are, the more you may face a happen. Lead everyone, you are a person who may enter a new relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) As long as you are aware, you will be able to get by. Your actions never solve anything, and it will certainly continue to help others. Give you where you can and you will be paid. You will be the leader but for what you want you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take action and jump into leadership position. Once you show the strength you will deliver to yourself, also showing you to the real you that you may do a reality. Look at other open, and obligations to your home will be the best reward your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Easy to work. Be aware of some actions that are changing or changing. Knowledge will help you, but working quietly with someone will be your goal. If you don’t need to rush everyone you want to see the result. The market is essential. Avoid anyone trying to engage with your game plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Easy child care. You have to be in your situation and have a good plan. Look at your current situation, and remember how much you have in these connections. Prepare to re-organize in order to shape a prosperous and happy future.

Birthday Baby: You have a sensitive, caring and loyal nature. Your are reliable, vulnerable and kind.

**THE CLAMMY HANDSHAKE**

KELLY LYNCH AND JOE MILLER

Oohh, nice car man!

Thanks!

It has got some cool features. It can even wake you up when you fall asleep at the wheel.

Don’t most cars have airbags?

**THE LONDON EXPRESS**

ALEX GRISWOLD AND LEE HAGGENJOS

I had this great idea for a sitcom. Two people with entirely different dispositions are forced to live together!

I don’t know. Harry. Sounds kinda icky.

When are you paying the rent. Karl?

The domination of the land as men or human beings is inherent in human nature.

**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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[Horoscope]

[Crossword]

[Handshake]

[Express]

[Observer]
Men’s Soccer

Eye of the Storm

No. 10 Irish look for first conference victory on the road

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

The Irish broke into the top ten this week after a 1-0 victory in this season’s Big East opener against Louisville, and they want to keep it that way. Notre Dame looks to continue its conference success against St. John’s at Belson Stadium in Queens, N.Y., on Saturday. “St. John’s is one of the top teams in the Big East, and one of the top teams in the country right now,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said. The No. 10 Irish (5-1-2, 1-0 Big East) will travel to No. 15 St. John’s for the first time in six years, last appearing on Red Storm turf in a 1-0 loss in the 2005 Big East quarterfinals. The matchup will be the 21st contest between the two programs, and St. John’s leads the overall series 11-4-5. Luck at St. John’s has been elusive for the Irish. With seven losses and one tie on Red Storm turf, this game could mark Notre Dame’s first away win against the conference rival in program history. The nature of the field will be different as St. John’s plays on its home turf, which changes the game significantly.

Junior forward Ryan Finley settles a pass during Notre Dame’s 1-0 win over Louisville Sept. 24 at Alumni Stadium. The Irish are 0-7-1 all-time when playing at St. John’s.

Women’s Soccer

Notre Dame to begin uphill battle

By MEGAN GOLDEN
Sports Writer

With the most losses of any Irish team since 2007, Notre Dame looks to get back in the Big East, and it’s a work-in-progress for the Irish, who are anxious to get back on top. "It’s a good rivalry because we are both teams who have struggled to close out games, but I think that’s how it’s going to be. They’re kind of having a year similar to us, so it’s a big game for both of us.” Waldrum said. “Like Connecticut, the Irish have struggled to close out tight games, with four of their five losses coming in games decided by one goal.” Waldrum said the Irish must change their mentality in order to eliminate a big play by the opposition in the final minutes. “I think you can work on (closing out games) in training,” he said. “You can talk about it and keep them focused. It’s a work-in-progress, and it’s something you have to keep in front of them and keep talking about it and get that phase of them turned around.” Irish senior forward and captain Melissa Henderson said she is confident the team has learned from its mistakes and is anxious to get back on track. "What’s the past is in the past. We have had problems closing out games, but I think we’ve learned from it, especially the end of this weekend," she said. “We’re building off of it, and I really think we’re going to execute it and make things a lot better than they were. I think we just need to get on the same page — just get focused and make sure we see WALDRUM/page 14"