**Students spend break in Europe**

By EMILY McCONVILLE  
News Writer

Before he was Pope, John Paul II was Fr. Karol Józef Wojtyła, a priest living and working in Poland under communist rule. Junior Christina Serena, a Notre Dame philosophy and theology major, wanted to know what impact this Church leader had on his native country.

Through a grant from the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, Serena traveled to Poland over fall break and interviewed 23 people there. Some were priests; some were ordinary citizens; some knew the Pope personally and called him “uncle” at a time when it was dangerous to identify a Catholic priest as “father,” she said.

“One summer, [the Pope] invited them to the Vatican … and Pope John Paul was making up songs about their memories back in Poland,” she said.

“They still called him uncle then — they said it was like he was still their uncle — like he was the Pope, but he wasn’t the Pope … he was still their friend, even as Pope.”

Dr. Anthony Monta, associate director of the Nanovic Institute, said the group granted $31,786 allowing 14 students to go to European countries conducting research in a variety of fields. Monta said the Nanovic Institute has a long history of working with the College of Arts and Letters, but recently it has encouraged students interested in science and business interests to become acquainted with academic programs, said she wants to view poverty as an in-exorable fact or a matter of fate. He said we are the actual source of poverty. "It is a condition, not a misfortune. In the majority of cases, it is an actual source of poverty."

On Thursday evening in McKenna Hall, Fr. Gustavo Gutierrez presented the annual Human Dignity Lecture, as part of the University’s Human Dignity Project, in which he spoke about poverty and the Church’s teachings on the transcendent dignity of the human person.

Gutierrez began his theological commentary by exposing our tendency to view poverty as an inexorable fact or a matter of fate. He said we are the actual source of poverty. "It is a condition, not a misfortune. In the majority of cases, it is an actual source of poverty."

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**Theologian speaks on poverty and human dignity**

By CATRIONA SHAUGHNESSY  
News Writer

**Professor evaluates influenza vaccine**

By HENRY GENS  
News Writer

Vaccines are arguably one of the most important lines of defense against the spread of influenza, a common seasonal virus that can have uncom- monly nasty effects in elderly individuals with compromised immune systems. Contrary to conventional wisdom, however, a recent study by assistant professor of biological science Benjamin Ridenhour found that in a comprehensive analysis of people ages 65 and over, the influenza vaccine was only about 20 percent effective, underscoring the need for better flu vaccines.

Previous studies by researchers in the field focused on different age groups for determining the effectiveness of the influenza vaccine, and extrapolation led to an overstatement of the usefulness of the annual influenza vaccines in the elderly population, Ridenhour said. Individuals from this age group account for most of the roughly 25,000 people who die each year from influenza in the United States alone, Ridenhour said.

"Normally the influenza vac- cine – going with what the par- ty line is – is about 60 percent effective, which is not great but definitely better than nothing," Ridenhour said. "One of the big issues there is that this 60 per- cent number has come from
QUESTION OF THE DAY:
What is the worst candy to receive on Halloween?

Mollie Effler
freshman
Walsh Hall
“Almond Joy.”

Anthony Mendoza
junior
O’Neill Hall
“Jolly Ranchers.”

Catherine O’Donnell
senior
Breen Phillips Hall
“Black licorice.”

Amanda Peterson
freshman
Pangburn Hall
“Now or Laters.”

Mikey Nichols
junior
Keenan Hall
“A toothbrush.”

Dan McCormick
junior
Fisher Hall
“Milk Duds.”

Walsh Hall freshmen decorate their doors for Halloween on Wednesday with spooky wrapping paper to prepare for Thursday’s festivities. Earlier that day, the dorm’s residents participated in a trick or treat event with the local Boys and Girls Club.
By CHARLIE DUCEY
News Writer

During Wednesday night’s Student Senate meeting, the group expressed concerns about the armed robbery that took place near McClintic Hall before fall break and debated the pros and cons of Notre Dame dorm life.

Siegfried senator Roban Andersen said the robbery should make Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) rethink the way it approaches on-campus crime.

“It was unforeseeable and it’s hard to prevent, but since we’re not a blue light campus what’s the best way to respond?” he said. “NDSP recommends putting their number in your cell phone but the young lady [who was robbed] obviously didn’t have hers.”

NDSP sent an email to the entire student body Wednesday with suggestions for how to stay safe in response to “two off-campus gun incidents and a robbery on campus.” Farley senator Casey Skevington said the email took her by surprise.

“I wasn’t aware that anything was going on, and I walk off campus to the store by myself a lot. It was kind of concerning that we didn’t hear about these incidents until now,” she said.

Student body vice president Nancy Joyce asked the senators about their experiences with the University’s dorm system, which is a large part of students’ Notre Dame experience.

“I know some of you, especially because you’re senators, probably identify your dorm as your primary community on campus, but that’s not true with everyone,” Joyce said.

Joyce, who works with the Campus Life Council, said the group wanted to “better understand how some dorms are different than others or how some clubs have become communities.”

Carroll Hall senator Joe Kelly said his dorm houses a tight-knit community.

“Carroll isn’t in a prime location, but living away from other buildings, you really come together, and it’s small enough that you can know everyone in your dorm,” Kelly said.

Class of 2014 president Carolina Wilson said most of her friends do not live in Pasquerilla East (PE), where she does, but the girls in her dorm were always there for her when she needed them.

“Unlike PE doesn’t belong upon you the PE community,” Wilson said. “...I guess I took dorm life for granted. I came here not knowing anyone and I did find a comfort in knowing that there was someone I could do with the girls in my dorm. ...It was nice to have that there if you were coming in with some uncertainty or homesickness.”

St. Edward’s Hall senator Michael Murphy said dorm camaraderie develops during freshman orientation.

“A lot of the community has to do with going through Frosh-O together. That’s your first intro to life in Irish dorm and that’s through your dorm,” Murphy said. “You need some type of association to align with, and for most people that’s their dorms.”

Alumni senator Juan Jose Daboub said dorm mass on Sunday can bring students together.

“I feel like it really contributes to community,” Daboub said. “I know guys who aren’t even Catholic but they want to go to mass because of community ... and I feel that’s really special to Notre Dame.”

Contact Margaret Hynds at mhynds@nd.edu

Group discusses campus safety, dorm life

By MARGARET HYNDS
News Writer

In a celebration of the University’s Irish character, Notre Dame’s Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies sponsored Felix M. Larkin’s lecture on the Shemus political cartoons of Ireland in the 1920s. The talk, titled “Artistic Bombs in Ireland: the Shemus Cartoons in the Freeman’s Journal, 1920-1924,” took place in Flanner Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

After spending several decades as a public servant in Ireland for both the Irish Department of Finance and the National Treasury Management Agency, Larkin is now a freelance historian, focusing on the history of the Freeman’s Journal, a prominent Dublin newspaper dating back to the 18th century that published the Shemus cartoons.

In his lecture, Larkin detailed the legacy of the political cartoons produced by the English-born cartoonist Ernest Forbes Holgate, who, under the pseudonym of “Shemus,” commented on the strife of the 1920s in Ireland.

“Ernest Forbes Holgate dropped his surname and signed some of his work as Ernest Forbes, with each political work carrying the trademark of ‘Shemus,’” Larkin said. “The spelling of Shemus marked it as an unmistakable English rendition of the Irish name ‘Seamus.’”

Larkin said the English bearing of Forbes defined much of the content he created, with its hard-hitting criticism of British involvement in this contested period of Irish history. Larkin said this era was marked by the dispute over Irish home rule and the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921.

“The cartoons represented a modern style that imitated cartoons found in English journals of the time,” Larkin said. “When deprived of their British content and critiques of British politics in Ireland, the cartoons became less subtle.”

Larkin said the primary political interest of the cartoons made them an asset to the Freeman’s Journal, and because they illuminated the increasingly brutal nature of British rule in Ireland, they often proved incendiary.

“Artistic Bombs — that’s how the cartoons were described in the Irish Parliament,” Larkin said.

Almost universally, Larkin said the cartoons portrayed politicians in exaggerated caricature, most notably the Irish unionist Sir Edward Carson and British Prime Minister David Lloyd George.

Larkin said the offensive nature of the cartoons made them particularly useful, such as in one case in which a politician was assassinated two weeks after his likeness appeared in a pejorative Shemus cartoon.

“Press can shape the tone of political discourse. In this case, the tone was particularly nasty, and bad consequences,” Larkin said.

Despite the occasionally inflammatory content portrayed in the Shemus cartoons, Larkin said they are quite valuable for understanding the political landscape of Ireland in the 1920s. He quoted the response of the Freeman’s Journal, which said the cartoons possessed “high political value that we think is properly appreciated by readers of the paper and will not easily fade from public memory.”

Larkin closed by returning to a quotation with which he began his talk, from The Guardian cartoonist Steve Bell.

“Cartoons can say things that are less easy to say in a more straightforward, journalistic context,” he said.

Contact Charlie Ducey at cducey@nd.edu

Historian examines Irish political cartoons

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News Writer

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Contact Charlie Ducey at cducey@nd.edu
“For you love all things that are and loathe nothing that you have made; for you would not fashion what you hate.” Wisdom 11:24

**Monday, 11/4**
Ally Pledge & T-Shirt Distribution  
NDH, SDH, LaFortune Elevator  
11am-1pm

**Tuesday, 11/5**
What It Means to Be an Ally Dinner  
Oak Room  
6:30pm-8pm

**Wednesday, 11/6**
Interrace Forum: The Power of Kindness  
Coleman-Morse Lounge  
5:30pm-7pm

**Wednesday, 11/6**
What About the “B” and the “T”?  
Notre Dame Room  
8pm-9:30pm

**Thursday, 11/7**
Candelight Prayer Service  
Grotto  
7:45pm

**Friday, 11/8**
Hot Cider and Donuts Break  
Fieldhouse Mall  
1pm-3pm

Visit grc.nd.edu for more information.

*Stop by the Question Board in LaFortune all week to see what the ND community is talking about!*
Saint Mary’s students attend leadership conference

By MJ JOHNSTON
News Writer

As many students packed their bags for a long week of relaxation, home-cooked dinners and Netflix, some spent the hours before fall break preparing for a weekend focused on social change and leadership.

The Saint Mary’s Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership (CWIL) sponsored the sixth annual Cincinnati Catalyst Trip, bringing together 14 women on an inspiring weekend focused on social change through darkroom photography. CWIL’s main mission is to “empower women to realize their call to leadership and to develop their intercultural knowledge and experience, critical in today’s increasingly interdependent world,” Derakhshani said.

Being immersed in the diversity and history of the Catalyst Trip is an influential experience for women, both students and community leaders alike, Derakhshani said.

The trip entailed a three-day retreat and a weekend trip to Cincinnati where seven Saint Mary’s students and seven women from the community came together to discover how they could impact the world around them, Derakhshani said.

On the weekend trip, the women visited the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati where the group visited the homes of John Rankin and John Parker, significant figures involved in the Underground Railroad, Derakhshani said. There, the Saint Mary’s women learned about the harrowing effects of slavery in our nation and the role women played in bringing about freedom and equality in our country, she said.

Junior Loreto Evans, who attended the trip, said she reacted emotionally to visiting these sites.

“The most memorable moment was walking in the woods in Ripley, Ohio where so many slaves escaped freedom,” Evans said. “It gave me chills to be walking through a place where so many risked their lives in the dark night.”

After the visit, the women shared their insights, experiences and views about their role as leaders in our society, Derakhshani said.

“Learning about the history of slavery, the Underground Railroad and the role of women in the struggle for freedom and equality is essential in understanding today’s intersections of race, gender and class,” Derakhshani said. “This, in turn, is a stepping stone to discerning how one’s leadership can bring about positive social change.”

Evans said the trip empowered her to advocate for social change.

“I decided to be involved in the Catalyst Trip because I wanted to be more knowledgeable of other people’s backgrounds and stories from a first-hand experience,” Evans said. “I realized that each and every one of us has the potential to make a change in this country, and you cannot let the fear of standing up ever defeat you and leave you sitting down.”

Contact MJ Johnston at mjjohns01@saintmarys.edu

SMC club features alumnae photography

By EMILIE KEFALAS
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Camera Club refocused their newly revamped lenses and collaborated with the Saint Mary’s Art Department to sponsor an alumnae artwork exhibit titled “The Camera and the Eye” in the Cushing-Whitton Library through Nov. 2.

Senior art major Emily Engler said former Belles’ creations through darkroom photography will be showcased in the library lobby, and the exhibit will feature varied pieces from previous darkroom sessions.

“These black and white photographs are diverse in content and offer a unique blend of expressiveness and contemporariness,” Engler said.

With help from student assistants Engler, Sasha Davis and Rebecca Walker, Professor Douglas Tyler and Camera Club president Erin McClinic arranged and organized the exhibition for display in the library rather than the Moreau Center for the purpose of reaching a wider student audience.

“Exhibiting these photos in the library would allow more exposure for the current student body to view the work and there are students from other disciplines who are able to view the photos in the library who might not have classes in Moreau,” he said.

Engler said all images on display are taken from previous years’ assignments.

“We wanted to exhibit alumnae artwork to emphasize the importance of the Saint Mary’s community and our appreciation for our past students’ work. There is no specific theme besides all photos having been developed through darkroom processes and that they were done by alumnae,” Engler said.

Tyler said he wanted his current students to relate to alumnae through the exhibit.

“One of the primary reasons [for this exhibit] was an interest in connecting our students to the work of past students — to allow them to see and share in their photographic experiences,” Engler said.

Douglas Tyler
Professor
art

Contact Emilie Kefalas at ekefa01@saintmarys.edu

Paid Advertisement

The Henkels Lecture Series

Managerial Discretion, Employment Discrimination, and Title VII Class Actions: Is There Life After Dukes v. Wal-Mart?

Professor William Bielby
Department of Sociology
University of Illinois-Chicago
Past President of the American Sociological Association

Wayne County Circuit Judge William F. Bielby will be a speaker at the University of Illinois’ Department of Sociology’s 2013 Lecture Series.

Friday, November 1, 2013
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Carey Auditorium in the Hubbs Library
Reception to follow

For more information please contact the Department of Sociology at 574-631-6463

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The Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and the Department of Sociology Present

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Vaccine
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

studies of people that are be-
tween the ages of 20 and 65, and
less than five.

“So there are two age groups that we haven’t done a lot of studies on: one of those age groups is the elderly, 65 and older, the other in the intermediate five to 18-year-old group. There’s more concern for the elderly group because these are the people that die from flu.”

Ridenhour’s novel findings hinged on access to a compre-

hensive, centralized database of health records from Ontario, Canada that also recorded all vaccinations received by in-

dividuals, he said, unlike the

largely undocumented vacci-
nation process in the United States.

“It turned out that going to Ontario was great because we had data as far back as 1993, so we had approximately 15 years of data that we looked at,” he said. “It encompassed all the el-

derly individuals in Ontario, so that’s a really nice facet of the study — you don’t have to worry about selecting a special sub-

population, we got everybody.”

Ridenhour said the low level of flu vaccine success in the el-

derly population that emerged from the data demonstrates how urgently improvement in the vaccine is needed. Part of his current research efforts focus-

es on strategies for developing a vaccine that would protect against the actual strain of influ-

enza confronted by population, instead of an across-the-board estimated strain.

“There are ways that you can predict the future and improve vaccine effectiveness,” he said. “Part of it has to do with where you pick your vaccine strains from because of the way flu circu-

lates around the globe. If you pick your vaccine strains from different places they represent different snapshots in time, so if you pick from the right places you can predict what it will be the next time.

“Doing that, you can actu-

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tiveness in the population as a whole by doing that.”

Aside from researching de-

velopment strategies for an im-

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“Right now our focus is going to stay in Canada, and we’re go-

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ure out how effective a vaccine is. Adding in other complicated

factors, such as environmental ones, makes it even more diffi-
cult. But we have this great data set that we can actually do this with.”

In the meantime, the best way to improve the effectiveness of the influenza vaccine is to im-

prove coverage and have more people vaccinated, Ridenhour said. Typically only 30 to 40 per-

cent of Americans go out and get vaccinated each year, which allows the flu to circulate more freely in the population.

“Despite low effectiveness numbers, everybody should definitely go out and get vacci-

nated,” Ridenhour said.

Contact Henry Henrys at

hbens@nd.edu

Snite
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“The goal of the program was to take the exhibitions of Heartland … and have different types of conversations with students,” Hoyt said. “… We wanted to invite more students to become stake-

holders at the Snite and become a collecting group.”

Hoyt said the group consisted of eight students who spent the fall semester on a working committee on photography and apprecia-

tion of Evans’ body of work and its influences.

Their photographs raise a lot of issues about not only photogra-

phy but also about the environ-

ment, sustainability [and] the Midwestern landscape,” Hoyt said.

These discussions were led by Professor Anne Coleman of the department of American Studies, Professor John Nagle, an expert in the study of printing,” she said. “They had to build their own database of health records from Ontario, Canada that also recorded all vaccinations received by individuals, he said, unlike the largely undocumented vaccination process in the United States.

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Contact Henry Henrys at hbens@nd.edu

In the Bible, the poor are unclean, ignorant of the law … widows, orphans, children. When Jesus calls the children to him, the lesson is that they are important persons.”

Dr. Gustavo Gutierrez
professor theology

“It is impossible to be Christian if other persons are irrelevant to us,” he said.

Contact Catriona Shaughnessy at

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PaID aDVeRTISemeNT
topics to apply for grants as well. This year, he said “about half” of the students conducted research related to international economics or topics outside the College of Arts and Letters.

“The economic situation in Europe affects us all, so we’re interested in sending students who are interested in those types of problems,” Monta said, “and the scientific community is global.”

Alex Yaney, a senior majoring in Science Preprofessional Studies and Italian, said he spent his fall break in hospitals and on the streets of Rome, asking both health professionals and ordinary people about their opinions on Italy’s public healthcare system.

“It really gave me the chance to practice my Italian and learn about the medical system there,” Yaney said. “That was why I came, to incorporate my two majors together. … It was a good reminder of why I came to Notre Dame and why I’m studying what I’m studying.”

The Nanovic Institute, Monta said, encourages seniors in particular to travel to Europe to gather material for their theses.

“We always earmark funds for seniors, because we want very much to promote a culture of the senior thesis in concert with the College of Arts and Letters,” he said. “We had five seniors working on theses receive funding to do the kind of original, experiential research that take their theses to the next level … to find bits of research that really amplify the significance of their research.”

For his thesis, Matt Cook, a fifth-year architecture student, said he traveled to the Cinque Terre region of Italy for the second time, speaking with community leaders and studying wineries, a significant source of revenue in the area. His goal, he said, is to design a winery and town center for the town of Vernazza.

Cook said he hoped to contribute to the discussion about reviving the town, which in recent years has struggled with tourism, environmental degradation and a 2011 flood.

“I don’t think there’s a lot of money in Vernazza for a project like this, but it at least gives them some kind of idea about how they can respond to the needs of tourists, how they can accommodate a growing number of visitors, and how they can get people back out into the territories outside of town and respond to the environmental pressures so that people can live safely in Vernazza,” Cook said.

Monta said the Nanovic Institute also encourages students to work on philosophical and theological projects, such as Serena’s study of Pope John Paul II’s impact on Poland, which she intends to turn into a research paper and video compilation.

“As an institution we like to build connections to the Vatican,” Monta said. “We like to build connections to all the great Catholic universities in Europe, and we have very nice partnerships set up with these.”

In addition to gathering insights about John Paul II’s personality, Serena said she found the Polish public, while they didn’t know much about his theological teachings, “loved him in the way that you love your father” and considered him a national icon.

“Pope John Paul really became not a direct leader but definitely a spiritual leader for the solidarity movement, which is a movement in Poland of the common people to fight against the power of the Soviet Union in Poland,” Serena said. “… It’s like, ‘We have the strength as Poles to be able to finally become independent.’ They have a lot of respect for him.”

Contact Emily McConville at emccovi1@nd.edu

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I have always had “Speedo shame.” Unfortunately, I am not one of those people who can pull off that amount of “tightness” to “body-covering” ratio. Truth be told, I have never wanted to, even from a very early age. Although I would braid not say I was an easily embarrassed kid, I got more red in the face when in grade school, I was shown the suit I was to wear on swim team. It had a great color, a cool logo, but not enough material. It was a Speedo.

To me, the “Speedo” brand has always meant “water underwear.” But don’t get me wrong, I knew a Speedo can be useful. Even in grade school, I knew enough to know of a Speedo’s potential benefit for athletes. I knew it cut down resistance and allowed an athlete to swim faster.

But that stuff didn’t really matter to me. Back then, I knew my athletic abilities well enough to know they certainly did not necessitate wearing a Speedo. My lack of “top” finishes made it clear that I was not destined to be the next Mark Spitz or Michael Phelps. It was told later by my parents that they were happy as long as I made the yard-distance and was definitely not concerned with winning. I just did not want to stand on deck in my “underwear.” If I was going to wear underwear, I didn’t want anybody to see it!

Wearing the Speedos brought a recurring nightmare to life—one where I forget to dress and show up at school before all my friends in my underwear. My only problem was I felt like I was reliving that nightmare over and over again on deck, each and every time I slipped into my Speedos before a meet and prepared to swim. But Speedos took on new significance this past weekend when I had the opportunity to watch my brother Kevin play in the Ohio High School State Championship for water polo.

In case you’re not familiar, in high school water polo, players tread water for four separate seven-minute periods while maneuvering a sizable ball up and down the pool. They wrestle, lunged and jumped at one another while trying to score goals. Sound exhausting? It is. I was tired, and I was just observing from the stands.

And in a game like water polo, players can’t wear much more than a Speedo. Excess material would weigh their bodies down and make the game a torturous physical ordeal, if it wasn’t one already. My moment of realization came before the game started, though, as I watched both teams stand on one side of the pool in their Speedos as the announcer read off the names of the players. In the background, I overheard someone say something about my brother’s Speedo, which was announced: “Kevin Boyle, Captain.” Wearing a suit that would have paralyzed me in embarrassment, he stood there, confident and ready to play in the biggest match of his career.

As I took in that image, all of my “Speedo shame” went out the window. In its place came two piercing questions: “Was this the first time I was seeing Kevin in a sporting match?” and “Who was this strong, confident young man before me?”

And I realized these two questions were related. Over the course of my high school and college career, I thought about how I had never really made time to see Kevin compete and grow up in athletics. I missed soccer games, swim meets and water polo matches. I had missed the moments which had formed him into the man I was now seeing before me.

But “Speedo shame” quickly became “Speedo pride.” I teared up as I realized that a Speedo, long a symbol of embarrassment for me, had become the light by which I was really seeing my brother for the first time.

In that moment, everything was (literally) stripped away. I saw not just my younger brother Kevin, but a leader, a captain on a team that, after three years of existence, had achieved the unthinkable: an appearance in the state-title game.

I realized I had been given a special opportunity. This made me wonder: “What if we really took the time to see one another, too? What if we stripped ourselves of distractions and really committed the time to knowing each other truly?” Perhaps we’d give ourselves the opportunity to see each other like I saw my brother in that moment, to see the deeper reality of who we all really are.

Scott Boyle is a graduate of Notre Dame and intern in the Office of Campus Ministry. He can be reached at sboyle2@nd.edu

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

Shaya Ellis
Reason Will Prevail

On Aug. 12, United States District Court Judge Shira Scheindlin ruled that the New York City stop and frisk program is unconstitutional. The New York City stop-and-frisk program is a practice by the New York City Police Department (NYPD) whereby a police officer who reasonably suspects a person has committed, is about to commit or is committing a crime can stop that person and, if necessary, frisk them for any weapons. This process has come under scrutiny for failing to be a sufficient law enforcement tactic because it violates the constitutional right of law abiding New Yorkers.

According to NYPD records, in 2012, New Yorkers were stopped by the police 532,911 times but only 11 percent of the stops led to an arrest. This means out of the nearly half-million New Yorkers stopped and frisked, 89 percent— or 473,111— were innocent, and, most strikingly, 87 percent of those stopped were black or Latino. While some might say it purely logical for the majority of those stopped and frisked to be black or Latino since these people commit a substantial amount of the crime in New York City, most of the people stopped and frisked committed no crime at all.

The practice of stop-and-frisk violates the Fourth Amendment because one’s right to personal security is violated by an unreasonable search and seizure. It is unreasonable for the police to seize a person and subject him to a limited reach for weapons unless there is probable cause for a frisk. Likewise, when a police officer is exploring the outer and inner rims of that person’s clothing, a search has taken place. From this we can conclude that when stop-and-frisk has transpired, a search and seizure has also transpired. Taking this into consideration, it suffices to say that NYPD’s stop-and-frisk policy is clearly unconstitutional.

Proponents of the stop-and-frisk program claim that the program is not a violation of the Fourth Amendment and derives its constitutionality from the 1968 Supreme Court case Terry v. Ohio. In Terry v. Ohio, the Supreme Court ruled the police may stop a person if they have a reasonable suspicion that the person has committed or is about to commit a crime, and they may frisk the suspect if they have a reasonable suspicion that the suspect is armed without violating the Fourth Amendment prohibition on unreasonable searches and seizures. Stop-and-frisk might draw some distinction between the circumstances surrounding Terry v. Ohio, but there are stark differences. In Terry, the police officer had reasonable suspicion since the suspects were pacing along the street looking into a store window roughly 25 times. In the case of stop-and-frisk, the police presuppose that the suspect is guilty until proven innocent, which leads to a dismal arrest rate of a mere 1 percent. More importantly, the issue with stop-and-frisk is that the officers are not applying reasonable suspicion. Instead, according to a myriad of NYPD reports, furtive movements constitute reasonable suspicion. Furtive movements are not reasonable suspicion and are not sufficient grounds for an unlawful stop and frisk. When Judge Scheindlin ruled NYPD’s stop-and-frisk program unconstitutional, she did not say it should be abolished. In her decision, Judge Scheindlin is simply instructing the city to ensure that the reasonable suspicion standard is applied in all instances where an individual is stopped and frisked.

Stop and frisk leads to unintended consequences that seek to turn law-abiding citizens into hardened criminals. New Yorkers were being taught that crime is reduced because of stop and frisk to fail to realize the self-defeating consequence of this policy: Exposing non-criminals to a world in which law is not recognized and criminality is rewarded, in essence making more criminals. The grave invasion of an individual’s right to be secure on his papers and persons can invoke not only great indignity but also arouse strong resentment of the police and should not be underestimated. It is well known that the Fourth Amendment prevents unlawful search and seizures. The stop-and-frisk method implored by the NYPD is a clear violation of the Fourth Amendment. The type of precedent stop-and-frisk sets is a very dangerous one to our constitutional republic. If the police deem it acceptable to stop and search someone without a warrant and without just cause, then what is stopping the police and the government from violating other rights afforded to us in our constitution?

Adhering to the rule of law is paramount. Stop-and-frisk should either be reformed to abide by the supreme law of the land or entirely done away with. If an officer wants to conduct a stop-and-frisk, then the officer needs to have reasonable suspicion, probable cause or a warrant, otherwise New Yorkers should be left alone to enjoy the freedom afforded to every citizen in the United States Constitution.

Shaya Ellis is a junior political science major with a classics minor. He can be contacted at selliz@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
It’s Halloween, and I don’t have a costume yet. I’m late! I’m late! I’m late for a very important date — with myself at Feverween tonight. What on earth am I going to dress up as this year?

Elmo? Been there, done that.

My friend and roommate, the wannabe frat star, captain of our very own club sailing team and all around easily stereotypeable person? Probably my most creative (and only) use of a backwards hat and a sleeveless t-shirt — Notre Dame. The perfect costume for anyone with a test on Friday; just lock yourself in your room and don’t talk with, interact with or let anyone see you all day.

The more uninterested they are in helping you, the more vigorous your requests for food should be. Don’t be afraid to nudge at their hands a little bit when they’re not paying attention to let them know you’re there. They’ll appreciate it.

Student Government Representative

Just start sending emails. Nonstop. All day. It doesn’t even matter what you write in them — don’t worry, nobody’s actually reading them. Make sure the subject lines are as off-purposing enthusiastic and yet totally uninspiring as possible.

Just keep emailing. Don’t give up until every single person you email responds asking to be left off whatever list you’re using. For guys, wear a sweater and brown dress shoes. For girls, wear a sweater and brown dress shoes.

DeBartolo Bathroom Stall

This is a tough one to pull off, but you can bet your life that it’ll ring true with every Notre Dame student you come within 30 feet of. First, don’t shower for like two weeks. Then go skinny-dip in the nearest sewer you can find. Then take a 20-minute nap in a DeBartolo bathroom stall. Or skip the first two and just take the nap, it’ll work just fine.

Grab and Go

Ask a friend what he or she is doing for a costume, and then do the same thing but in a much sadder, crappier and all around less satisfying manner.

Ghost

Dress up however you would dress up if you were going to a Notre Dame men or women’s basketball game.

Because we don’t go to basketball games. Go to more basketball games.

The London Study Abroad Program

Fundamentally change the lives of every single person you encounter; make sure you show up at every job interview and/or small talk conversation they ever have or you didn’t do your job right. Cheers.

Rudy

Whatever lame costume you end up using, make up a much more inspiring and heartwarming story about it next week and hope your friends don’t call you out on it.

A Jumbotron

Spend the day giving valuable and much appreciated information and insight to Notre Dame students until an alumnus files a lawsuit against you and/or puts a bounty on your head.

Leenay Kekua

The perfect costume for anyone with a test on Friday; just lock yourself in your room and don’t talk with, interact with or let anyone see you all day.

The Observer

No matter what story you try to tell, your friends and family will just pretend to listen and then tomorrow when you ask ‘they’ll halfheartedly tell you that yeah, definitely, they liked that one thing you did.

Contact Kevin Noonan at knoonan2@nd.edu

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

**Scene Editor**

All around “bodacious, radical and gnar” (his words) dude Adam DeVine brings his friends front and center on the stand up stage in his new Comedy Central show, “Adam DeVine’s House Party.”

DeVine, one of the stars of Comedy Central’s “Workaholics,” acts as emcee and host to a massive house party every Thursday night at 12:30 a.m. in the show, which features a host of up-and-coming stand up comedians performing short sets in the middle of DeVine’s party.

DeVine and the comedians perform an extended sketch as a storyline in between the stand up sets, allowing deVine to show off his comedic chops and something of a stand up stage in his new Comedy Central show, the always-popular Glee Club will present a medley of contemporary and classical works in their own unique, a cappella men’s chorus style.

**What: Scene’s Costume Contest**

**Where:** Observer Office (SDH Basement)

**When:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**How much:** Free

Come by the Observer Office this evening in your Halloween costume to compete in the Observer’s Costume Contest. The best costumes will win the admiration of your fellow classmates, as they’ll be featured in Friday’s Observer Scene section, and the winner will receive a $20 gift certificate to Chipotle.

**What: Glee Club’s Fall Concert**

**Where:** Leighton Concert Hall

**When:** 8 p.m.

**How Much:** $5

Notre Dame’s Glee Club will perform their Fall Concert this Friday in the Leighton Concert Hall at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The always-popular Glee Club will present a medley of contemporary and classical works in their own unique, a cappella men’s chorus style.

**What: “Black Images”**

**Where:** Washington Hall

**When:** 8 p.m.

**How Much:** $10 at the door

The Black Cultural Arts Council presents “Black Images,” the council’s annual talent show, Saturday evening in Washington Hall. The show will feature the talents of Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross students as well as members of the South Bend community. Presale tickets are $8 at the Washington Hall box office, but tickets can be purchased Saturday evening at the door for $10. Proceeds from the show go towards the council’s Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund.

**What: “Psycho”**

**Where:** 101 DeBartolo Hall

**When:** 1 p.m.

**How Much:** $3

Keep celebrating the scares of Halloween Sunday afternoon with SUBS’ special presentation of Alfred Hitchcock’s classic 1960 film, “Psycho.” One of the most critically acclaimed films of all time, the story of Norman Bates and the Bates Motel continues to drive chills up audiences’ spines even after more than 50 years.

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**WEEKEND EVENTS CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY**

**What: Scene’s Costume Contest**

**Where:** Observer Office (SDH Basement)

**When:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**How much:** Free

**FRIDAY**

**What: Glee Club’s Fall Concert**

**Where:** Leighton Concert Hall

**When:** 8 p.m.

**How Much:** $5

**SATURDAY**

**What: “Black Images”**

**Where:** Washington Hall

**When:** 8 p.m.

**How Much:** $10 at the door

**SUNDAY**

**What: “Psycho”**

**Where:** 101 DeBartolo Hall

**When:** 1 p.m.

**How Much:** $3

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**ADAM DEVINE THROWS A HELLISH HOUSE PARTY**

**Contact Kevin Noonan at knoonan2@nd.edu**
For most college football teams, the turning of the calendar to November means the cupcake portion of the season is over, the contenders and pretenders have been separated and the important race to the top of the BCS standings begins.

The second BCS poll of the season came out Sunday, and it looks like fans will be in for a wild ride these last few weeks. Eight teams, representing seven of the 10 FBS conferences, remain undefeated and naturally there is much angst over which lossless squad may be crowned king over which lossless squad may be crowned king. The Buckeyes’ toughest challenge remaining is a trip to Ann Arbor, where it will face a Michigan squad that lost to the same Penn State team Braxton Miller’s Buckeyes squad just beat by seven touchdowns.

Five of the Gamecocks, meanwhile, have been put on notice as a No. 1 opponent. The next comment on their team is a seven-member committee decision. But the sentiment was clear, particularly when it comes to policies that shape college athletics. The presidents would still set the NCAA’s “broad poli-
classes

B & B for ND/SMC parents by ND parents, 2 nights minimum, 10 min. mi. from campus, 574-272-5640

Associated Press

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Associated Press

The presidents would still set the NCAA’s “broad poli-
Saint Mary's will visit Holland, Mich., for the MIAA Cross Country Championships on Saturday. The Belles will try to continue their successful run following a first place finish in their most recent competition, the Manchester Invitational, on Oct. 19.

In that 6-kilometer race (6k), Saint Mary's enjoyed their first invitational win since 2007. Senior captain Jessica Biek led the Belles as the event’s individual winner. Biek won the 6k by just two seconds, with a personal record time of 23:03.7.

With momentum on their side, Saint Mary's will attempt to beat their sixth place finish from just a year ago at the MIAA Cross Country Championships, but they know they face formidable competition. Additionally, the Belles will face two of the regions top teams in Calvin and Hope, who are ranked first and fourth in the region, respectively.

In last year's race, Calvin won decisively, with only one college, Hope, within 80 points of their final score. From last year's team, the Knights are returning five of their seven scoring runners, including last year’s champ, senior Nicole Michmerhuizen, who ran her last 6k race in 21:45.5.

In the last collision of conference rivals, the Belles ended the race with a fourth-place finish. Saint Mary's is coming off of the fourth-fastest preceding finish among the teams competing this weekend, with a team time of 2:00.3 at the Manchester Invitational.

The Belles will see where they stand among top competition Saturday at the MIAA Cross Country Championships.

The Belles close their regular season tomorrow against conference rival Adrian and have a chance to stay in the race for the MIAA postseason tournament. The top four teams in the conference qualify for the championship tournament, and Saint Mary’s (11-14, 7-8 MIAA) currently sits in fifth place behind Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo (13-13, 7-7) still has two games left against national No. 1 Hope and No. 2 Calvin, so the Belles are in contention for the fourth spot, especially if they defeat the Bulldogs (11-15, 4-10) tomorrow.

“When Saint Mary’s took on Adrian on Oct. 1, they lost 3-2. Despite winning the first two sets of the match, they dropped the last three sets and the game. Saint Mary’s was disappointed with the loss and could have shown more mental toughness, Belles coach Toni Elyea said. Now, the Belles have the conference tournament on the line.

“The team was very upset with the loss earlier in the season to Adrian,” Elyea said. “They are a great team, but we lacked some mental toughness to get the third set win. In our conference, no one is going to hand you the win. We will need to play well and take it. We want that top-four finish.”

“Saint Mary’s posted a .209 attacking percentage in the match, but performed better in the first two sets than in the final three. The Belles recorded .239 and .444 percentages in the first in second sets, compared to just .103 in the third set, .167 in the fourth and .136 in the final set,” Elyea said.

“Our captains have done a great job leading this team,” Elyea said. “They care so much for each one of their teammates and they bring so many intangibles to our on court play, as well as our off court experiences. We also have so many vital role players and leaders on this year’s team, which is why we have such great team chemistry. We are looking for the whole team to bring that confidence and focus to get the win on Friday.”

Saint Mary’s squares off tomorrow against Adrian at 7 p.m. at home in the Angela Athletic Complex.

“I expect all of our players to come out and play the best volleyball that they are capable of,” Elyea said.

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu
Belles hold off late Olivet rally

By MERI KELLY  
Sports Writer

The Belles defeated MIAA opponent Olivet 2-1 on Wednesday night, holding control for most of the game and only being tested in the last minutes of the game.

The first shot of the game was from the Belles (8-7-3, 6-5-3 MIAA). Within three minutes of the starting whistle, senior forward Kaitlin Teichman took a shot that was blocked by the Olivet (7-10, 4-10 MIAA) goalkeeper, Deanna Zolnoski.

The Belles continued to apply pressure and only seven minutes later freshman forward Rosie Biehl scored her fifth goal of the season off an assist from senior defender Jordan Diffenderfer.

The Belles continued shot after shot throughout the first half, many of them soaring wide right and left. The Belles out shot Olivet 8-1 in the first half.

"The first half went very well for us. We really controlled things," Belles coach Michael Joyce said.

Olivet started off the second half strong with a shot that soared just over the goal in the first minute of play. They continued the momentum and got off two shots back-to-back only to be stopped by an Olivet foul.

The Belles then incurred their own stint of fouls, to give Olivet possession. Yet the Belles recovered and junior forward Kelly Wilson scored a goal from three yards to the near post to bring the score to 2-0. The goal was Wilson’s third of the season.

With five minutes to play another foul by the Belles put Olivet in the position to score, and a chip over junior goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaums’s head brought the score to 2-1.

“We made a lot of small mistakes in possession most of the second half which let them back in the game,” Joyce said. “Giving up a goal with five to play made for a hectic last five minutes when they’re pushing hard and gambling for the last goal.”

The Belles kept their defensive strong in the last five minutes and held the lead to gain a win against Olivet. Olivet out shot the Belles 8-4 in the second half, a major turnaround from the first half.

The Belles will take the next couple days to prepare before their next game Saturday against Adrian.

“It’s a quick turnaround, another away game Saturday, so we’ll just try to stay rested but sharp between tonight and Saturday,” Joyce said.

Saint Mary’s is back in action against Adrian on Saturday at 12 p.m.

Contact Meri Kelly at mkelly29@nd.edu

Belles freshmen midfielders Kate Vasile, left, and Jenn Jarny battle for possession in the Belles’ 4-1 win over Illinois Tech on Sept. 2. Saint Mary’s currently sits in fifth place in the MIAA.
Houser exceeds even her own expectations

By MERI KELLY  
Sports Writer

Junior middle blocker Jeni Houser, three-year starter and two-time monogram winner, came to Notre Dame completely unaware of the future success she would achieve wearing an Irish uniform.

“At first I thought I would never play,” Houser said. “Mainly because the game of volleyball is so different from high school to college. It’s faster, the girls are smarter, and you are up against some of the top athletes in the country. I didn’t think I was going to start at all.”

Houser said when Irish coach Debbie Brown put her in the starting lineup during her freshman season, she was shocked. “I didn’t really think I would have that big of an impact as a freshman preseason, she was shocked. Starting lineup during her fresh-

Irish junior middle blocker Jeni Houser attempts to block a spike from Duke freshmen Alyssa Whitenaker in Notre Dame’s 3-1 loss Oct. 2.

Houser’s mother Danielle also appeared, a realization which allowed her to focus exclusively on winning the game.

“The only real pressure I felt throughout my time at Notre Dame was during my very first match as a freshman,” Houser said. “But after I got the first set, and had my first kill, I realized that I can do this. From then on, I have played with the confidence and it has helped me succeed.”

Her freshman year, Houser had 20 games with 10+ kills, earned a monogram and was on the Big East All-Freshman Second Team. Her sophomore year, Houser was Big East All Conference Second Team and earned All-American Honourable Mention honors.

“One of my favorite successes freshman year was when we played No. 10 Stanford,” Houser said. “I had my career high kills of 19 and won MVP for the entire tournament. It was great to have my name out there, and for me to realize I can compete with these girls.”

Houser said she is not the first member of her family to excel at collegiate athletics, following in the footsteps of her mother, who played basketball at Cal State Fullerton.

“I think she wanted me to play basketball, but she knew I wasn’t the best at it, so she directed me in the direction of volleyball,” Houser said.

Houser’s mother Danielle also helped her decide to come to Notre Dame.

“When I came on my visit to Notre Dame it was like a hole in the wall for me. I knew nothing about Notre Dame,” Houser said. “My mom told me this was the kind of school people dreamed of without even considering it. And when I came I fell in love with the campus, and other colleges did not compare.”

Houser said she has had great family support throughout her volleyball career.

“My mom and my dad have been at every single one of my games, they come to all my home games at ND and even some of my away games,” Houser said. “I have a lot of support of my family, and I know they have dedicated a lot of time and energy to help me get to where I am today.”

After college, Houser has hopes of playing volleyball overseas for a couple of years.

“After finishing this summer in NY at Haddad Brands I realize I might not want to start at a desk job right away,” Houser said. “I can only play volleyball so for long, and I want to take the opportunity when I can.”

This season, Houser said although the team is currently struggling she hopes they can get a bid in the NCAA tournament.

“We are shooting to win out the rest of our games in the ACC conference to get an NCAA bid,” Houser said. “But if we don’t then we can come together as a team and take our struggling experiences this year to make ourselves better for next year.”

Contact Meri Kelly at mkelly29@nd.edu

Colts prepare for Texans’ defense

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Colts already have a laundry list of first-half accomplishments.

They beat the defending NFC champs on the road. They are the only team with wins over two of the NFIs three one-loss teams. They’ve already beaten the NFIs top offense and, on Sunday, they’ve got another big challenge — facing Houston’s top-ranked defense.

“They’ve got game-wreckers all over the place. They’ve got a front seven that is as good as anybody in football. They’ve got probably the best defensive player in football in J.J. Watt,” coach Chuck Pagano said Wednesday.

Pagano didn’t stop there, and with good reason. There are plenty of other guys on Houston’s defense who are capable of creating chaos, and the Colts know it.

Indy (5-2) has grown accustomed to these sorts of story lines.

Before Peyton Manning’s return to Lucas Oil Stadium two weeks ago, Pagano matched wits with his younger brother, San Diego defensive coordinator John Pagano. Before that, Manning and Andrew Luck faced off on college teammate Richard Sherman and returned to the Bay Area where he played college football. Before that, it was Darius Heyward-Bey and Vontae Davis trying to show their former teammates, Oklahoma and Miami, respectively, you can’t make mistakes by letting them go.

But Sunday’s contest may be the most significant yet.

If the Colts hand Houston (2-5) a sixth straight loss, their lead over the two-time defending AFC South champs will expand to four games with eight to play and give them a key road win over the Texans (2-5). A win Sunday also would give Indy a chance to complete a sweep of its division road games when they play at Tennessee.

If they both the Texans and Titans, Indianapolis would be in complete control of a division it virtually owned from 2002-10, though the Colts aren’t looking that far ahead.

“There’s a saying — to be able to control your destiny and now we need everybody to maximize their potential.”

Especially this week, against the Texans’ defense.

In addition to Watt, the league’s reigning defensive player of the year, Indy also has 2004 defensive player of the year Ed Reed; Pro Bowl defensive end Antonio Smith; emerging star J.J. Watt; and three former first-round picks — cornerbacks Kareem Jackson and Jonathan Joseph — and line- backer Whitney Mercilus, line- backer Brooks Reid and safety D.J. Swearinger, both second- round picks; and linebacker Daryl Sharpton, a fourth-round pick in 2010.

What the Texans are missing is their defensive leader, Brian Cushing, who sustained a sea- son-ending knee injury before last week’s bye.

“The Colts don’t expect much of a drop off. They’re got able bodies. They’ve played well with him and they’ve played well without him,” Pagano said. “They’ve got a system in place and they’re go- ing to run their system.”

But if Luck is going to deliver back-to-back-to-back victories, he needs the league’s most potent offense and most stingy defense, he has to focus on something other than a human billboard.

“Right now, it’s us versus the Texans,” he said. “They are the reigning division champs and to get where we want to go, we have to through them.”
Hartnett
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Notre Dame squad? Because the Irish will need quick contributions from the four freshmen who make up the No. 4 recruiting class nationally if they want to make their fourth-straight Final Four.

Was that enough four you? Well, I’m not quite finished, because these freshmen will also have to replace a certain No. 4 who took the Irish to new heights over the last four seasons.

Turn on any Notre Dame game this season and you’re likely to hear Diggins mentioned about as much as any current player on the team.

That’s definitely not a bad thing — Diggins was a hometown hero who launched Notre Dame back into the stratosphere of elite programs. She stepped up for the Irish when they needed it most, and her leadership on the court was invaluable.

It is this leadership, along with the 17.1 points per game and the plus-six assists per game Diggins averaged last season, that the Irish will need to replace. And that’s not an easy thing to do — see how the football team’s defense fared in its first few games without a similar leader, Manti Te’o.

Fortunately, the Irish have the enviable situation of some strong senior leaders to help fill the leadership void. Kayla McBride has emerged into one of the best guards in the country. Natalie Achonwa developed into a tough post presence last season, and Ariel Braker has battled through injuries to become a reliable rebounder and formidable shot blocker.

Add in last year’s National Freshman of the Year in Loyd, and it’s clear the Irish have a heralded nucleus of players.

But in order to get past the Connecticuts and Baysors of the world, Notre Dame will need some nice numbers from its newcomers.

Fortunately, Wednesday night’s exhibition showed that the class of 2017 might just be up for that task. Sure, Wednesday night’s California team was not the one from Berkeley, but it was Notre Dame’s first chance to show the Purcell Pavilion crowd what might be in store for them.

Freshman forward Taya Reimer illustrated that the future might be quite bright. The 6-foot-3 Indiana native connected on all 11 of her field goal attempts to finish with 27 points in just 20 minutes of action.

Freshman guard Lindsay Allen took over Diggins’ role of point guard and showed flashes of her predecessor, dishing out eight assists and scoring 13 points of her own.

Notre Dame’s other two freshmen, forward Kristina Nelson and center Diamond Thompson, didn’t play as much as their classmates, but still contributed for a few points in the post and brought some much-needed height down low.

All in all, even a perfectionist like Irish coach Muffet McGraw would deem Wednesday night’s scrimmage a success for the team’s freshmen. They key will be whether the quartet can sustain a high level of play over the course of a tough nonconference slate and a daunting first season in the ACC.

If any of Notre Dame’s four freshmen can put up numbers like those listed above, there might be a good shot for a fourth-straight Final Four this spring. And without No. 4 to lead the charge, that’s a pretty big deal.

Contact Brian Hartnett at bhartnett@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The Notre Dame International Security Program

America’s Global Security Challenges

General John Keane
Co-Sponsored with the Jack Kelly/Gail Weiss Speaker Series

Friday, November 1, 2013
2pm
Jordan Hall Digital Visualization Theater

NDISP gratefully acknowledges the support of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame, the Michael T. Long (’64) Family Endowment for Excellence, the Jack Kelley/Gail Weiss Speaker Series, and the James P. Reilly, Jr. Notre Dame National Security Lecture Series Fund.
The key now will be for the Irish to put that tough strength of schedule behind them. The ACC postseason approaches, and the team has already begun to do that. With wins in the last two over Clemson and Boston College, the Irish have cemented their spot in fifth place in the ACC standings, dotted between North Carolina and Duke. The Irish are five points behind the Tar Heels and four points ahead of the Blue Devils, so with only one conference game remaining for all teams, Notre Dame is assured to stay where it is. This means the Irish will have to take to the road for a matchup with the fourth-ranked team in the ACC. "We’ve got to take advantage of the chance we create up front," Waldrum said. "Many teams aren’t creating a lot of chances against them, so we have to be efficient that. The real key for us is our midfield three (Anaglies, Roccors, and senior Mandy Laddish). Those guys have to get back on track and be really good for us." The Irish will finish up the regular season tonight at 8 p.m. at the Seminole Soccer Complex in Tallahassee, Fla., against Florida State.

Contact Casey Karnes at wkarnes@nd.edu

Sophomore forward Anna Maria Gilbertson holds off a defender during Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Syracuse on Sept. 19.

Sophomore forward Anna Maria Gilbertson holds a defender at bay during Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Syracuse on Sept. 19.

Sophomore forward Anna Maria Gilbertson holds a defender at bay during Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Syracuse on Sept. 19.
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HIGHLY PU LIE K L Y | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKE R

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS
1. Monte Park middle name
2. Musical with the song ‘This Is Us’
3. Receives, as a visitor
4. What cosmologists wonder
5. Word for quitters
6. Got through
7. Slope
8. Aqui, across the Pyrenees
9. Dovelat part
10. Be feeble-minded
11. Judge in 1900s
12. Neverland resident
13. Maker of a special-delivery light

30. What shows its ruts?
31. Things that are shot or fished
32. One way to resign
33. St. ___. (English boy’s school founded in 948)
34. Stadium ear placer
35. 42 Chicken’s yellow part?
36. Phrasing love?
37. Arabian parent
38. Eclipse alternative
39. Like chestnuts
40. It may follow a cat
41. Like curdler
42. Classic Robert Burns poem, with “A”

55. Certain something
56. Be disagreeing?
57. Grow tiresome
58. People person
59. Some brackets

DOWN
1. Men made
2. Gendhi, for one
3. Provide for tenancy
4. Atlantic fisher, in Monopoly
5. Tuff leader?
6. Halves helpers
7. 7, 5, 1970’s
8. Potential downside of the information age
9. Hypodermic
10. After it
11. Swiss banks may be affiliated with it
12. Pier gap
13. Draw for an inside straight, say
14. Old fast-food chain whose mascot was a wrong orange
15. Bombing at a comedy club
16. A “Two Heads” and “Birds in an Aquarium”
17. “Yeah, I did it! Oh, well!”

SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Controlled Chaos | HILLARY MANGAFORTE

UNSCR A MBLED JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

Happy Birthday! Learn from the past and set your standards for the future. Go over every detail involved in your plans. Start for perfection and you will not be disappointed in the results and the response you receive. Adjust your itinerary to suit your current day-to-day routine. Jump at any opportunity you get to travel or learn. Your numbers are 6, 12, 16, 24, 37, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Know what you are talking about before you enter into a debate. It’s confidence and knowledge that will help you succeed. Contrariwise others that your ideas are sound, coupled with practicality and confidence, will be required...regardless.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partner up with someone who can complement what you have to offer. A new opportunity could lead to travel, education or a change in location. Keep things simple for a change. A romantic gesture will lead to emotional confusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22): Don’t be too quick to share your emotions. You are likely to be taken advantage of by someone who has ulterior motives. Question what’s being asked and offered. Procrastination will only make you look bad. Have a practical, inspirational game plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep an eye on what everyone else is doing. A problem at home due to someone’s pushiness will have to be rectified before you can make a change. Don’t let someone take advantage of you or it will stifle your feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For you, a spa day or a shopping spree will help rejuvenate you. Plan to spend the evening hours with someone you feel close to. Make improvements at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You’ll be encouraged to learn something new or to visit a place that will bring you in contact with old friends. Focus on the past and see how you can mix them with the present in order to bring about a better future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opposition will lead to disappointment if you aren’t well versed regarding what you want and how you can achieve it. Keep your anger hidden. A change at home will add to your comfort and ease your worries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be encouraged to learn something new or to visit a place that will bring you in contact with old friends. Focus on the past and see how you can mix them with the present in order to bring about a better future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be encouraged to learn something new or to visit a place that will bring you in contact with old friends. Make improvements at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Volunteer work will lead to good fortune. Worthy causes will introduce you to progressive people with something to offer. Share your plans, and the feedback you receive will help you fine-tune your strategy. A contract or settlement looks promising.

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Baby steps

Irish roll over Vulcans in exhibition opener

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

Sophomore guard Jewell Loyd received a thunderous greeting from the home crowd before No. 2 Notre Dame’s 118-49 exhibition win over California (Pa.). And by the end of the night it was easy to see why.

Loyd helped jumpstart the Irish on Wednesday night, scoring 27 points in just 19 minutes in a game whose outcome was never in doubt. The sophomore was 6-for-8 from the free-throw line, 3-for-3 from behind the arc and sunk one of her shots as she fell backwards onto the floor.

“Offensively, I think Jewell played really well,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “She really made a good effort to rebound more. She attacked the basket more.”

Loyd said her efforts at the backboard were a conscious attempt to follow McGraw’s the Skylar Diggins in 2009-10: 13.8 points per game, 3.2 assists per game
Kayla McBride in 2010-11: 8.7 points per game, .557 field-goal percentage
Jewell Loyd in 2012-13: 12.5 points per game, 5.2 rebounds per game
The three examples above illustrate some of the contributions freshmen have made in recent seasons at Notre Dame. Even though the Irish have been at the top of the polls for many of the last few seasons, they have always managed to work their freshmen into the lineup and get them valuable experience from the start.

Why are these examples relevant to this year’s Notre Dame’s luck needs to turn in the postseason

By Conor Kelly
Sports Writer

It has been a tale of two halves for Notre Dame in its first season in the ACC. The Irish began their conference season on an absolute tear, winning their first six ACC games by a combined score of 17-1. The team knocked off North Carolina State, then No. 1 North Carolina, Syracuse and Maryland in dominating fashion, rising to a No. 3 national ranking. I wrote in a column Sept. 26, shortly after the Irish knocked off the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, stating that despite the strong start and victories over some of the nation’s top teams, this wasn’t the Big East. The schedule in the ridiculously deep ACC was bound to get more difficult, and the second half has proved just that.

ND finishes season against No. 3 FSU

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

No. 10 Notre Dame looks to increase its winning streak to three and end the regular season on a high note tonight when they visit the Seminole Soccer Complex in Tallahassee, Fla., to face down No. 3 Florida State.

The Irish (11-5-1, 7-4-1 ACC) have bounced back from a four-game losing streak with back-to-back wins over Clemson and Boston College. Irish Coach Randy Waldrum said he believes Notre Dame is close to being back on track after its brief rough stretch.

“I think we’ve played really well these last few games,” Waldrum said. “We’re back to more of the way we are used to playing, and setting the tone... I do feel really good about where we are right now.”

Freshmen necessary to fill gap left by Diggins

By Brian Hartnett
Sports Writer

Skylar Diggins in 2009-10: 13.8 points per game, 3.2 assists per game
Kayla McBride in 2010-11: 8.7 points per game, .557 field-goal percentage
Jewell Loyd in 2012-13: 12.5 points per game, 5.2 rebounds per game
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