GRC hosts Sexual Violence Awareness Month
Events focus on bystander intervention, violence on college campuses, support for survivors

By EMILY McCONVILLE
News Writer

October’s Sexual Violence Awareness Month — a series of programs and events including giveaways, awareness campaigns, a panel discussion and a workshop — will focus on bystander intervention and taking action to prevent sexual violence on campus, Gender Relations Center (GRC) Director Christine Caron Gebhardt said.

Gebhardt said the GRC planned the month’s programs based on what it saw as an increase in awareness and discussion surrounding sexual violence issues.

“We are beginning to break the silence around sexual violence,” she said. “What that does is help people who are impacted by sexual violence not to be afraid to come forward and receive help, but it also puts a responsibility on us as a community to not merely acknowledge that … we know how to care for them and that we also think about, ‘How do we prevent this from happening again?’”

Unlike in previous years, when

Graduate student attends global math forum

By ANDREA VALE
News Writer

A Notre Dame graduate student traveled to Heidelberg, Germany as part of the first-ever American delegation to the Heidelberg Laureate Forum (HLF), which unites mathematics and computer science students and researchers with world-renowned laureates.

Renato Ghini Betiol joined with 19 other students and postdoctoral researchers from the United States in the forum, which took place Sept. 21-26. Betiol received his bachelor and masters of science from the University of São Paulo in 2008 and 2010,

Lecture links water privatization, unified protests

By J.P. GSCHWIND
News Writer

Tuesday afternoon at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison assistant professor of political science Erica Simmons analyzed the social dynamics of protests over water privatization in a lecture entitled “Water, Community and Privatization in Cochabamba, Bolivia.”

“Starting in January of 2000, thousands of protesters from every class, occupation, age and ethnicity spoke out against the privatization of water in Cochabamba,” Simmons said. “This includes people not directly hurt by rising water bills.”

Simmons quoted a commander of a Cochabamba army unit assigned to monitor the protestors who noted the diversity of the demonstrators: “My wife, my child, my empleada (employee) — they were all in the streets.”

“Water is not just a biological commodity, but a

see WATER PAGE 6

see PANEL PAGE 5

see FORUM PAGE 7
**QUESTION OF THE DAY:**

What do you miss most about summer?

1. Jack Cahill
   Freshman
   Dillon Hall
   “The beach.”

2. Maloney Foster
   Freshman
   Duncan Hall
   “Swimming in the lakes.”

3. Frances Neuneubel
   Freshman
   Badin Hall
   “Summer clothing.”

4. Emily Meyer
   Freshman
   Badin Hall
   “Being tan.”

5. Jonathan Fitzgerald
   Freshman
   Keough Hall
   “The beach.”

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**Fisher Hall players defeated Zahm Hall in week two of interhall football. Games are played on Stepan fields. Any full-time undergraduate student may play for the hall they reside in, and off-campus students can play for their former hall team.**

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**THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:**

**Wednesday**

- **Vespers**
  Geddes Hall
  6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
  Faith and reflection.

- **ISSLP Information Session**
  Geddes Hall
  7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
  Learn about international service.

**Thursday**

- **Lilly Scholarship Information Session**
  Brownson Hall
  4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
  Email fellows@nd.edu with questions.

- **ND Theater NOW**
  DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
  7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
  Open to the public.

**Friday**

- **Cross Country**
  Notre Dame Golf Course
  2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
  Annual Notre Dame Invitational.

- **Pep Rally**
  Compton Family Ice Arena
  6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
  Pep rally for ND before it faces Stanford.

**Saturday**

- **Notre Dame Football**
  Notre Dame Stadium
  3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
  Top-15 matchup versus Stanford.

- **Vigil Mass**
  Basilica of the Sacred Heart
  7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
  Mass at the Basilica.

**Sunday**

- **Mass at the Basilica**
  Basilica of the Sacred Heart
  11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
  Music by the Notre Dame Folk Choir.

- **ND Hockey**
  Compton Family Ice Arena
  6:05 p.m. - 7:05 p.m.
  Exhibition game against University of Waterloo.
South Bend official explains sustainability plan

By EMILIE KEFALAS
News Writer

Krista Bailey, sustainability coordinator for South Bend’s Office of Sustainability, spoke to Saint Mary’s students Tuesday evening about environmentalism and innovation in the city.

Her lecture, entitled, “How Students Can Create Success,” aimed to educate students and faculty about how they can join forces with various eco-initiatives in the greater South Bend community, assistant professor of political science and women’s studies Sonalini Sapra said.

Bailey studied at Indiana University Bloomington and Indiana University South Bend, Sapra said. Prior to her work for the Office of Sustainability, Bailey worked as an environmental educator for more than 10 years.

Bailey opened her discussion by addressing the topic of sustainability and the methodology of choosing how they can join forces with various eco-initiatives in the greater South Bend community.

Our approach to projects and the city is to look at them across the triple bottom line,” Bailey said. “So, we don’t just look at saving the trees, but to balance that economic need between cultures here in South Bend.”

The Office of Sustainability looks to create a community in South Bend which fosters sustainability, strengthens its economy, has the capacity to bounce back from environmental stress and is inclusive to everyone, Bailey said.

“One thing I realized is that the city is committed to sustainability,” Bailey said.

“Sustainable communities are more inclusive, because people love where they live, and South Bend wants to be more of that kind of place. It’s not that South Bend has been doing that kind of sustainability before. It’s not just saving the quality of the river, but really having fun in the city we’re in and loving the city we’re in.”

A sustainable program helps strengthen the community and helps the city government directly by reducing its operating expenses and improving relationships between the city and the diverse regions and residents within South Bend, Bailey said. She encouraged students and faculty to explore and discover what South Bend offers in terms of environmentalism.

“There are a lot of amazing things happening in the city,” Bailey said. “There’s a huge variety of nonprofits in the area. There’s a lot going on with sustainable food systems in the downtown. There’s a lot of great things happening in town but also energy efficiency endeavors as well.”

The Office of Sustainability is currently overseeing several initiatives, including cutting its costs by enacting sustainable approaches, she said.

“There’s a couple different things we’ve focused on already that people don’t realize are happening here,” she said. “… We’ve developed a whole new section on our website. It’s finding a hub for all these things that are happening in all the city departments.

“We have a yard waste composting program, a great service.” Bailey said, “It’s been in place for about 15 years. We have a community garden program. You can actually apply to use [a] piece of land as a garden. It’s a very easy process.”

Another project currently in the works is the Smart Streets Initiative which will allow for more traffic to flow throughout downtown South Bend, Bailey said.

“Maybe you have seen that the roads are changing in South Bend,” she said. “You’re not rushing through downtown, so you actually know what’s going on. To make it more of a downtown-feeling downtown, it’s adding social and cultural amenities. People are actually stopping and enjoying the businesses.”

Bailey said receiving input and involvement from individuals and organizations will be essential to successful programs.

“We work together both internally and with members of the community to find creative and innovative approaches to preserving our natural resources, ensuring social equity and cutting costs,” she said.

Collecting and using government and community-wide data will be the cornerstone of the Office of Sustainability programs, she said.

“When I first started the position, I didn’t think this was a big deal,” she said. “It’s been a really fun eye-opener … to improve on what we have and using our assets as a city to move forward.”

Contact Emilie Kefalas at ekefal01@ saintmarys.edu
FREE T-SHIRT HANOUT
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST
LaFortune, South and North Dining Halls
Come pick up your free Notre Dame “I am my brothers’ and sisters’ keeper” shirt!

Bystander Intervention Workshop
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 7-9PM
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune
Join us to learn the most effective ways to step up and be an active bystander, by practicing strategies and techniques for intervening in situations that may potentially bring harm to members of our Notre Dame community.
RSVP at grc.nd.edu

WEEK OF OCTOBER 6TH
Wear your teal ribbon to stand in solidarity with survivors of sexual violence.

FREE CUPS HANDOUT
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 11:30-1PM
LaFortune Student Center
Come pick up your free cup, as both a reminder to ask for and receive consent, and a reminder to intervene in potentially harmful situations by checking in with a simple question.

KNOW YOUR IX:
Resources for Care and Support
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 12-1PM
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune
Join panelists from Notre Dame, Family Justice Center of St. Joseph County and St. Joseph Regional Medical Center as they discuss the most effective ways to care - physically, emotionally, and spiritually - for those who are impacted by sexual violence. Lunch provided!

WEEK OF OCTOBER 12TH
Prayer cards will be available and special intentions will be read at masses across campus.

Mass of Healing
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 8-10PM
Log Chapel
Father Pat Reidy, Rector of Keough Hall, leads a mass of healing for our Notre Dame community, especially those affected by sexual violence. Affected persons include survivors, the accused, family and friends and the entire Notre Dame family. Healing is for everyone.

MEN AGAINST VIOLENCE
PLEDGE DRIVE & WHITE RIBBON CAMPAIGN
WEEK OF OCTOBER 12
Dinnertime, North and South Dining Halls
After the Ecole Polytechnique Massacre on December 6, 1989, where 14 women were killed by an anti-feminist, a movement appeared in Canada of men wearing the white ribbon to signify opposition to violence against women. Join MAV and the rest of Notre Dame men in opposing violence against women by picking up your white ribbon.

Time to Heal Dinner
THURSDAY OCTOBER 30TH, 5:30-7:30PM
Notre Dame Stadium Press Box
Free and open to the public, this dinner and discussion during Sexual Violence Awareness Month serves to strengthen the community’s ability to foster healing and to walk with those who have experienced sexual violence. Meal provided and business casual attire is recommended. RSVP at grc.nd.edu.
Theology professor wins award for service to Church

By KATIE McCARTY
News Writer

The Fellowship of Catholic Scholars awarded the Cardinal Wright Prize to professor of theology Fr. Brian E. Daley on Saturday at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh, according to a University press release. Daley said receiving the award came as a surprise.

“I really don’t know why they singled me out for the award,” Daley said. “I just do my thing and don’t think of myself as a public figure. The current president of the Fellowship, Fr. Joseph Koterski from Fordham (University), is a friend and former student of mine, so that may explain how they found me. I also got an award from the Vatican — the Ratzinger Prize — two years ago, so they may have heard of that.”

The Fellowship gives the Wright Prize for outstanding scholarly service to the Church in a wide range of fields, Daley said. “The Fellowship is an organization of Catholic scholars in many fields — not just theology, but philosophy, literature and the social sciences — and also of others interested in the Catholic tradition of learning and thought,” Daley said. “It was founded, as I understand, by a group of professors about 50 years ago, who included the late professor Ralph McInerny from Notre Dame.”

Daley, a Jesuit priest who has taught both undergraduates and graduate students at Notre Dame for 18 years, said his academic area of expertise includes early Church writings. “My field of research and writing is really the theology of the early Church writers — in Greek, Latin and other ancient languages — from the second through about the ninth centuries,” he said. “I’m especially interested in the early Church’s understanding of God, the person of Christ, of Mary, of our hope as Christians and of how to interpret the Scriptures.”

Daley said he enjoyed his time in Pittsburgh during his trip to receive the award last weekend. “Pittsburgh is one of my favorite cities, anyway, and the drive there, as the full colors are just starting, was really beautiful,” Daley said. “I really enjoyed meeting all the members of the Fellowship, who were very hospitable.”

This semester, Daley is on sabbatical in Washington, D.C., but while on campus he stays busy with courses, research and involvement with Notre Dame students. “I do a good bit of priestly work and for fun also help coach the men and women in our Boxing Club,” Daley said.

Contact Katie McCartney at kmccarl@nd.edu

EMILY McCONVILLE | The Observer

Students and faculty listen to Stacey Noem speak at the Sr. Jean Roundtable on Tuesday. The panel discussion focused on building healthy relationships with others through the lens of Catholic teaching.

Hibernian Lecture 2014

Michéal Ó Súilleabháin holds the Professorship of Music at the Irish World Music Academy of Music and Dance, which he founded at the University of Limerick.

Contact Jessica Merdes at jmerdes@nd.edu

Panel CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about the dignity of each person and being in the right relationship with an emphasis on justice, reverence and compassion.

The program featured Stacey Noem, director of human and spiritual formation for lay students in the Masters of Divinity program; Bree Haler, Campus Ministry’s assistant director of evangelization and Leonard Delorenzo, director of Notre Dame Vision. Noem opened the panel by initiating discussion about how using a lens of justice can help build the right relationships.

“Justice means rendering each person their due,” Noem said. “Every external act, every element of how we interact with other people is either just or unjust — there is no in between.”

Overall, Noem emphasized the importance of recognizing that every person has inalienable rights and that it is each person’s responsibility to recognize those unalienable rights in others. She also explored the concept of circles of intimacy and the relationship attachment model. “In our lives, we have different levels of intimacy and different needs based on this level of intimacy,” Noem said. “However, all of these needs are not always being fulfilled at any given time.”

Haler said humans have a tendency to idealize situations and people. “Our great desire for connections makes us project desirable qualities on relationships and people, but this can result in us reducing them rather than seeing them as they are,” Haler said. “When we stop seeing others as a creation of God, our nature is not really reverent.”

“You are never yourself by yourself,” Delorenzo said. “We never just exist all alone.” Delorenzo said individuals should recognize and honor the dependable people that influence their lives from the beginning, calling them “advanced gifts.” He said it is important to learn to care about what is important to others in order to foster strong relationships.

“The spiritual discipline of learning to care about what other people care about — truly understanding them and their preferences, is essential in the most intimate and deep relationships,” Delorenzo said.

Contact Jessica Merdes at jmerdes@nd.edu

Chief O’Neill’s Music of Ireland

Performance and lecture by
Michéal Ó Súilleabháin
Friday, October 3, 2014
4:00 p.m.
William J. Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library
The Hon. Aidan Cronin, Conitial General of Ireland, will host a reception in Rare Books and Special Collections immediately following the lecture.

Irish writer Patrick McCabe will attend the reception for the announcement of the Hesburgh Libraries’ acquisition of his papers. The reception will also celebrate the publication of Cooke Seis, The Cauldron of Knowledge: A Companion to Early Irish Saga (Notre Dame Press, 2014) by Tomás Ó Cathasaigh, professor of Irish studies at Harvard University.
Sexual Violence Awareness Month emphasized attention to sexual violence and its impact on the community, this year’s events will be more action-focused, in addition to raising awareness and supporting to survivors of sexual violence, Gebhardt said.

“If someone or you are afraid to ask someone, ‘hey, are you okay?’” Harrington said. Oct. 8, the GRC will host a panel discussion, “Know Your IX: Resources for Care and Support.” Referencing the federal policy Title IX, which mandates gender equality in schools and provides remedies for students victims of sexual violence, the panel will “discuss the most effective ways to care — physically, emotionally, and spiritually — for those who are impacted by sexual violence,” according to the event poster. The panel will include representatives from Notre Dame, the Family Justice Center of Joseph’s County and St. Joseph Regional Medical Center.

The annual Mass of Healing, which includes intentions for those impacted by sexual violence, will take place Oct. 13 in the Log Chapel. The GRC will hand out prayer cards throughout the week.

The same week, Men Against Violence, a GRC group which works to raise awareness about and prevent sexual violence, will hold a pledge drive and a White Ribbon campaign. According to the event poster, the White Ribbon is an international movement which arose after an anti-feminist killed 14 women at a Canadian university.

Sexual Violence Awareness Month will conclude Oct. 30 with the GRC’s annual “Time To Heal Dinner” in the press box of Notre Dame Stadium. Gebhardt said the month offers a way to look at the Notre Dame community’s level of awareness and plan for future action against sexual violence.

“After we plan, we step back and listen and see, what are the remaining questions?” she said. “As we do programing in the future, what are the things that we need to continue to talk about, what are the dialogues that people need to participate in, what are the concepts that are difficult as we talk about it? We live in it, so it’s on our minds all the time, so for us, when we talk about it, it’s painful, but it something that we can do.”

Harrington said the month would be a way for students to understand how to get involved in the movement against sexual violence.

“In order to get campus culture to shift surrounding sexual violence, we need to start with baby steps,” Harrington said. “... We’re building up so we can have events like Take Back the Night and the Time to Heal Dinner, where we’ll have larger attendance because the campus as a community says, ‘We’re going to actively stop sexual violence on our campus and throughout the country.’ In order to start this kind of culture shift, we need to start with post-er campaigns, something simple that might remind someone or get the conversation started . . .[and] keep it going.”

Regina Gesicki, the GRC’s assistant director for educational initiatives, said students could participate in the month’s events regardless of their level of awareness or involvement in sexual violence prevention initiatives.

“We want to promote the idea that we are a community that really cares about each other,” Gesicki said. “From t-shirts with brothers and sisters keepers, all the way to learning how to be a bystander, to resources, it’s simple that might remind you of something to wear or something to keep in your mind.”

“After the [crime alert] emails come out, people say, ‘what are we going to do about this?’ and there’s multiple answers to that question,” she said. “One of the most important things is participation. That’s one of the basic things that we can do is not to delete the email, but to say, ‘what is it that I can do?’ — Not what Notre Dame can do, but what I can do. If we all take an individual commitment to act, then we can build our community where not only say we don’t tolerate sexual violence, but we act to change the culture,” so that it “can’t occur on our campus.”

To kick off the month, FIRE Starters, the GRC’s peer educators on gender equity issues, will hand out free t-shirts Wednesday in LaFortune Student Center and throughout South Dining Halls. Senior FIRE Starter Deirdre Harrington said the t-shirts, which feature the text “I am my brother’s and sisters’ keepers,” are a way of connecting the national issue of sexual violence to the University’s Catholic character.

GRC staff will also host a bystander intervention workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Gebhardt said the workshop, which takes place earlier in the semester than it has in previous years, was a response to students asking how to take action on preventing sexual violence.

“What campuses across the country are realizing is that it’s not enough to say, ‘we need to intervene,’” Gebhardt said. “The reason why we do bystander intervention is to show students how to intervene, and I think that’s the biggest thing. The question becomes ‘What can we do for students to follow through this education?”

Gebhardt said workshop participants will examine different scenarios in which they might need to be an active bystander, brainstorm obstacles to effective intervention and learn how to overcome them.

Harrington said FIRE Starters will hand out cards reading “Are you okay!” on Tuesday in LaFortune.

“This question has a double meaning — ‘are you okay’ is a way to ask for consent. It’s also to encourage bystander intervention, not being afraid to ask someone, ‘hey, are you okay?’” Harrington said.

Saturday 10/4
3:30 PM — ND vs. Stanford
12 AM — All about that BASS: Dubstep, D&B, Garage

Thursday 10/2
10 PM — Student Stand Ups/ Humor Artists
12 AM — Oktoberfest

Friday 10/3
7 PM — Football Friday: Stanford
12 AM — Dreaming of Ibiza

Water
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Water, material and ideological resource," Simmons said. "... Water’s ideal meaning is seen in both imagined and quotidian communities.

Simmons said imagined communities refer to the invisible groups people form based on "regional, national and ethnic identifications," while quotidian communities form as a result of "face-to-face interactions and everyday relationships."

The imagined communities demonstrated heightened patriotism and allegiance to the country, she said.

"Flags were everywhere at the protests representing patria or the ‘homeland.’" Simmons said.

Simmons said many locals she interviewed emphasized the importance of using cumbes and traditions that relate to indigenous customary law in Latin America. She said interviewees also stressed the need to maintain a "connecion to the past.""This helps to explain the puzzle of middle and upper class participation in the protests," Simmons said. Simmons said within quotidian communities, water access was a vital part of daily society and order.

"Water structured social interactions in local communities," she said. "... Water councils formed by local govemments and regular meetings at water wells formed a sense of community." Simmons said the city of Cochabamba was significant to the water protests across Brazil because of its presence as a large, well-known city. “Cochabamba is the breadbasket of the country and gained economic importance from silver and tin mining booms," Simmons said. "It has also been a hotbed for mobilization ... People [in Cochabamba] valued independence from federal state intervention in local government."

Ultimately, the water protests became a uniting factor for residents of Cochabamba, Simmons said.

"Water serves as a connection to community," she said.

Contact J.P. Gschwind at jgschwind@nd.edu.
respectively, and his second masters of science from Notre Dame in 2012. He is currently working towards his doctorate, which he is slated to receive in the spring of 2015.

“I work in differential geometry,” Bettiol said. “My work mainly focuses on how curvature — especially positive curvature, like that of spheres — interacts with the global shape of an object. I also work on geometric variational problems, which involve optimizing certain geometric quantities with certain constraints.”

Bettiol, a native of Brazil, said he came across the HLF through two avenues, both here in the U.S. and back in his home country.

“I initially heard about the HLF via the Brazilian Mathematical Society,” Bettiol said. “… After I heard about the HLF from them, I was also contacted by the director of graduate studies at the Mathematics Department, professor Julia Knight, who mentioned that ND could suggest a name to be part of the American delegation to the forum. By then, I had already submitted my application to the HLF and was later accepted. The application process selected 200 young researchers to attend, 100 from computer science and 100 from mathematics, from an initial poll of about 2800 applicants worldwide.”

Because the HLF brings together established professionals who are well-respected and well-known in their fields, students and postdoctoral participants have an unmatched opportunity to speak with the people whose research they study, Bettiol said.

“This is the second time this event [has been] held, and I got very excited about it when reading about the first one last year,” Bettiol said. “Some of the most brilliant minds of our times gather to meet new generations of researchers and pass their experience. My hope was to drink from their fountain of knowledge, not only on the scientific side, but also on their personal impressions about mathematics and their general world view.”

Karsten Grove, Bettiol’s advisor and a professor of mathematics, said, Bettiol stands out among math students at Notre Dame.

“Renato Bettiol is indeed an exceptional and brilliant student of mine with a remarkable record already and a most promising future,” Grove said. “Aside from strength and talent, he has an open mind and communicates very well with others. I cannot think of anyone more fitting and deserving of this honor.”

Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) and the National Science Foundation sponsored the American delegation, according to an ORAU press release. Bettiol said professional participants included famous mathematicians whose work has greatly impacted modern society.

“The HLF was an amazing experience, all of the participants felt like we were some sort of celebrity, which is a rare phenomenon for those of us working in basic sciences,” Bettiol said. “It was a very exclusive event, with body guards with ear pieces and all, not the standard sight in a math conference.

“In the morning there were talks by the laureates, and in the afternoon we had opportunities for informal interactions with the laureates and among ourselves, including a boat trip on the Neckar river, and various other activities. We also had some panel discussions and workshops, in which we discussed how mathematics and computer science can be used to help developing countries.

“We had participants from Niger, Ecuador, Bangladesh and India share their experiences, and then a lot of interaction between the audience and panelists, which also included as moderators Ingrid Daubechies, president of the International Mathematical Union, and Vint Cerf, currently working at Google and one of the inventors of the Internet. Coming from Brazil, where mathematics is now growing at an amazingly fast pace… I value very much this interest of distinguished scientists and organizations in helping the development of nations through science and education.”

Bettiol said his experience as student from Brazil contributed to the discussion on mathematics in an international context. He said discussions also focused on new ways to use math to improve global society.

“I do believe that this is a fundamental way in which all of us in scientific fields can help build a better and more rational world together, based in science and knowledge,” Bettiol said. “Many of the laureates at the event visit developing nations on a regular basis where they hold courses for university professors trying to increase their scientific level. I was very happy to learn about this and appreciate my views on how Brazil, in particular, can profit from such opportunities.”

Participants in the forum benefited immensely from the professional development and personal interaction the forum provided them, Bettiol said.

“Interacting with Laureates that are world references in my area was a profound and transformative experience, and I am sure that I speak for most of the participants at the HLF,” Bettiol said. “I have strong hopes that this meeting, though still in its second edition, will become a tradition and help develop interest for mathematics and computer science as well as increase its appreciation by society as a whole.”

“We mathematicians don’t always have the ‘cool factor’ that many other scientists … enjoy from society and the media, but there are plenty of reasons to tell the world about the astonishing beauty of mathematics, which can — and should — be appreciated by all of us.”

Contact Andrea Vale at avale@nd.edu

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An immaculate complexion

Paige Affinito
Recipes For Getting By

Ingredients:

• 1 strained relationship
• Recipe calls for a cooling rack

The relationships we maintain with others are like an epidermis. Yes, this is a bizarre introductory statement and unique choice of metaphor, but I can think of no better parallel for the ways in which we foster bonds and friendships than the largest human organ—the skin.

I’m no science major, but from my basic understanding, the skin plays a vital role on both external and internal levels. The organ defines our exterior experience, as our unique complexion allows us to be identified by others. Similarly, the relationships we have with others define our unique experience in the outside world. The people we choose to identify with characterize our participation within society.

The skin guards our insides, protecting us from getting hurt or sick. It holds everything together. Through our relationships, we build a safeguard of sorts; our friends and family save us from facing our greatest fears and troubles alone. Our relationships provide a place where internal love and compassion can prosper. It is through our relations with others that we become whole.

But what I’m really trying to get at here is the fact that so much goes into maintaining both healthy skin and healthy relationships. First, think about how many features we must consider in keeping a semi-flawless complexion: pores, wrinkles, moisture, oil, facial hair, the list goes on. We strive for perfection in these areas, yet the wear and tear of everyday life denies us of a complete, unblemished face. Factors such as aging and stress can completely alter the appearance of one’s skin. Analogously, these factors can also entirely change the dynamics of a relationship. Just as there are features we consider when nourishing our epidermis, there are multiple facets of a relationship we must attend to as well.

What does this have to do with our relationships? Well, it’s inevitable that the connections we make with others won’t always be flawless. Over time, we’re bound to run into an inevitable blemish. We’re guaranteed to face unavoidable tensions, nasty falling outs and petty aggravations. And sure, there are things we can do to speed up recovery, as we strive to maintain healthy ties with those closest to us. We can have a conversation; sometimes, a simple apology does the trick. But just like CVS remedies, these things aren’t always the solution.

In situations where multiple conversations and attempted apologies only seem to aggravate a situation, sometimes it’s best to just let things be. Keep a distance. Don’t touch. Just like the skin, relationships often heal themselves over time.

Paige Affinito is junior accounting and English major. This is her first semester as a Viewpoint columnist and she has found humor is much easier to capture in 140 characters than in 700 words. Contact her at paffinito@nd.edu

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

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INSIDE COLUMN

Never upon a time

Emilie Kefalas
News Writer

They say that when you die, your life flashes before your eyes. You’re supposed to see everything you were and everything you could have been.

Tiffany died when I was in high school. It’s a personal reflex of mine to “see” people’s lives. Thus, I constructed my mental narration of Tiffany.

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The Observer | Wednesday, October 1, 2014 | ndsmobserver.com

INSIDE COLUMN

Never upon a time

Emilie Kefalas
News Writer

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A plea for dining hall transparency

My iPhone sounds in the wee hours of the morning, and I automatically snatch my phone to disarm the 7:35 a.m. wakeup alarm before Bush’s early-2000s grunge hit “Glycerine” can reach the vocals. I rise slowly out of my bunk bed and come to grips with the unreasonable expectations the day demands of somebody who still sleeps in a bunk bed. Despite the sunshine and fresh autumnal aromas greeting my senses, the youthful enthusiasm of our campus serves only to remind me of an innocence lost and a bygone time of carelessness I once experienced but never appreciated.

I finish the cursory burdens of my life as a student—attending lectures, going to work, working out with a body worthy of a father of at least three—only to return to Fisher in my semi-regular early evening malaise. To save time, I access the internet to inquire into South’s best attempt at remedying my beleaguered existence. My eyes scan the page without note, my brainwaves churning at lower frequencies than those of CBS live studio audiences, but then wait. What is this: “SDH Pizza... Pepperoni Calzone.”

By Golson, is this the night? Is this the day I rebel against the accelerating disintegration of my mental health with the golden ratio of pepperoni and tomato (or at least tomato-y) sauce? I jollily inform my roommates of the victual situation, and they dance like greek school boys celebrating the feast of Thetis and Peleus. I eagerly swipe into South and lead my troop of merry-goers to the pizza bar. What met my eyes? Pepperoni pizza, no calzones, along with sundry “Italian” appetizers. Surely, I loudly assure my followers, there must be a mistake. I ask the woman behind the bar, a delightful woman who shall remain nameless, when the nascent dough, meat and sauce would emerge from their promising cocoon as beautifully mature calzones, and she just stares at me. “I’m sorry sweetie, but the powers must have deliberately deceived you for their own sadistic pleasure. Would you like some Bosco sticks?”

I apologize if I must collect myself at this point, but the rest of my evening is mostly a blur. I black out for what must have been four hours and wake up in my dorm room reeking of chicken patties and man-tears. Needless to say, I have not been the same since the incident.

If my story does nothing to move the pity of my fellow students, let it not fall in vain upon the eyes of those powers in the administration responsible for the nourishment of our frail vessels of thought. I ask you, as a voice crying out in the wilderness, for an increase in civil and transparent discourse with the student body.

You can impose martial law on my dorm with a completely unnecessary police presence on random weekends. You can rob my fellow tail-gaters and me of reasonable seats at football games. You can even use the nickels and dimes my parents scraped together for my education to build a monstrosity of a stadium expansion in the name of academic progress. But please, never lie to my face about calzone night again.

David O’Connor
junior
Fisher Hall
Sept. 30

An unpopular graduation opinion

Dear fellow seniors,

Many of us are very disappointed in Our Lady’s University and her decision to move our graduation from the Notre Dame Stadium, as we had all originally hoped and planned, to the JACC - a disappointingly small location for the great number of people many of us invited, our friends and family members.

The complaints that many of my classmates make about this move are about the great traditions that this university professes as so important to her. I love these traditions as much as any of you. Graduation in the Notre Dame Stadium is not one of those traditions. The first graduation in the stadium was only four years ago. It was and is a great idea and clearly the right decision for the future of the student body and their families. But we needn’t be so offended by this change that will affect our graduating class. The change will affect not only us, but also the classes after ours.

Graduation from the stadium would have been nice, sure, but the JACC is a fine location for the ceremony. Stop complaining that certain family members won’t get to go because that is happening to all of us, and has happened to those before us, and will happen to those after us. It isn’t the greatest thing ever to happen, but it isn’t that bad.

Michael Shakour
senior
off campus
Sept. 30

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“My constant prayer for myself is to be used in the service for the greater good.”

Oprah Winfrey
media mogul, philanthropist
When it comes to watching and discussing important films, a 1998 kid’s comedy isn’t exactly the first movie that should come to mind. But here I am, trying to convince you to tune into Netflix this week to watch “The Parent Trap” for this edition of Weekly Watch. I’m not making any claims that “The Parent Trap” was robbed of any awards, and it certainly saw plenty of success in the box office (it reached #2 the week it debuted, according to the International Movie Database), but I will argue that it’s a criminally under-appreciated movie across all audiences. Ask any 25-25 year-old woman about “The Parent Trap,” and it’s likely she will tell you her memories of seeing the movie in theaters with her friends, sisters and mom. Her face might light up, recounting her favorite parts of the film, which Lohan “twins” was her favorite or how she practiced her British accent after seeing the movie. But there’s much, much more than nostalgia at play when I, like many others my age, look back fondly at the film. I sincerely and honestly insist that the Lindsay Lohan version of “The Parent Trap” was a nearly flawless children’s comedy, and it remains genuinely entertaining and adorably charming to this day.

Released in July of 1998, “The Parent Trap” had a cast fairly evenly split between recognizable names (Dennis Quaid, Natasha Richardson) and relatively unknown actors like Lisa Ann Walter and, remarkably, Lindsay Lohan in her first motion picture role. At only 11 years-old, Lohan made her big-screen debut playing not just one character, but two, acting both parts in the remake of the 1961 original about twins separated at birth who try to reunite their divorced parents.

It’s hard to think of “Parent Trap”-era Lindsay Lohan now, after the actress’ recent scandals, arrests and movie flops, but there once was a time when fans of her first film had a difficult time believing she wasn’t a twin. Truly — little Lohan does a remarkable job in both roles, and it shows when watching the movie even today. But Lohan was just one small part of what made the film great. The casting choices for Lohan’s parents were spot-on, with Quaid as the quintessential cool late-90s dad and Natasha Richardson as the stylish, British mom every girl wanted. Supporting characters and the plot’s impressively rapid action — separated at birth twins go from strangers to enemies to tight-knit, matchmaking sisters in under two hours — all add to this absurd but deliciously brilliant film.

While the story of “The Parent Trap” was obviously nothing new (it was a remake, after all), its writing, cast and movement make it transcend the 1961 original and stand head and shoulders above most live-action Disney films. The movie is smart, sweet and, most importantly, deliciously entertaining, and it deserves a closer look at what makes a generation of moviegoers look so fondly back at this movie of their childhood.
In our politically-charged world, it is nearly impossible to flip through the channels on TV without seeing either a news broadcast about the White House, a replica of it in a series or a talk show host referencing politics in their segment. Every network has at least one show that mimics American politics, and recently there have been more and more shows with female leads in political environments. This fall, CBS aired the newest White House series, “Madam Secretary,” starring Tea Leoni as Elizabeth McCord. In the pilot episode, Elizabeth, currently a history professor at the University of Virginia, wife and mother of three, receives a personal visit from the President of the United States (Keith Carradine) asking her to take on the role of Secretary of State. Although it means taking time and energy away from her family and quitting her job, McCord accepts. She is immediately whisked into the drama of international affairs, specifically dealing with two American teenagers imprisoned in Syria for espionage, as she is taking over for the previous secretary who was killed in a plane crash. The show attempts to take a look into the day-to-day role of the Secretary of State doubling as wife and mother.

Leoni perfectly portrays McCord as an intelligent, strong woman with political connections, ready to take on the enormous task of becoming one of the president’s most important advisors. She receives some glares and negativity from others in the White House, as they accuse her of taking advantage of her friendship with the President to get this position. However, as you will see in the show, she was named Secretary due to her honesty, integrity and historical knowledge, not from any sort of corruption. During her first hectic days in the White House, she proves herself by using her connections to save the American hostages from being executed. She proceeds to go out among the public, making herself accessible to the people and opening up to the media about her life. McCord seems to be a perfectly well-rounded woman, keeping up with her new job as well as her family life – until the two worlds collide with a shocking revelation at the end of the first episode.

While watching the show, I couldn’t help but see Hillary Clinton in McCord’s character. Most obviously, Leoni is a determined blond woman in pantsuits challenging the heavily masculine White House dynamic – just like Hillary. The show may even be a subtle piece of propaganda for Clinton’s supposed 2016 presidential campaign.

Overall, the new series seems to be a bit too close to reality to be an enjoyable and addictive series. It lacks dramatization and becomes boring and predictable, with decent acting that is overshadowed by basically every other political drama. It seems as though the major networks have run out of ideas and are recycling and combining previous ideas to create new shows; however, it comes across as overplayed and dull. Unlike “Scandal” and “House of Cards,” two political dramas that have caught my attention with their intense drama and complex plot lines, Madam Secretary has yet to impress me. The third episode is scheduled to air Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Contact Maddie Daly at mdalys@nd.edu

By THOM BEHRENS

Scene Writer

It’s been 21 long months since the release of Foxygen’s debut full-length album, “We Are the 21st Century Ambassadors of Peace and Magic.” The album, released in January 2013, brought the California-based band under the spotlight of many an indie rock listener — the album was dressed to impress from top to bottom with the band’s strange and engaging lyrical style, broad range of instruments and deeply experimental composition style. The duo, consisting of singer Sam France and multi-instrumentalist Jonathan Rado, has been playing together for nearly 10 years (according to an interview with Pitchfork) and became a definite “band to watch” last year, performing shows at both Pitchfork Music Festival and SXSW as part of their tour. Metacritic, a site that averages the reviews of albums from all over the web, designated the album an 8.0, and it won spot number eleven on The Observer’s “Top 50 Albums of 2013.”

This summer, the duo announced its second album, entitled “…And Star Power.” The album is to be re-released via Jagajawar Records. On the album page, it is described as “cinematic auditory adventure for the speedy freaks, skull krunchers, abductees and misfits” — a promise that won’t come as a shock to anyone familiar with the Foxygen modus operandi. Along with the album announcement, the band released the single “How Can You Really,” a song that sets a high bar for the rest of the album. The song, brought in by a forlorn and very catchy keyboard riff, leads France’s falsetto vocals, musing over a relationship in the past-perfect tense. He ends his chorus with “how bout you go find somebody who can love you?” The song sounds like a bonus track from Fleetwood Mac’s “Rumours” — both the lyrics and the use of instruments portray the calloused ability to face the reality of lost love.

How fitting it is, then, that just as “Rumours” was the creative collateral of the tension and unrest caused by the end of several relationship breakups within the band, the brilliance of “How Can You Really” and, perhaps, the rest of “…And Star Power” comes from a band like Foxygen. The band has become almost as famous for its hiccups on the stage and talk to me.” Additionally, according to a Tumblr post by France’s girlfriend (which has since been taken down), Rado had France take his solo project off the internet, although he has since released his own. The name of France’s solo project “Star Power.” In recent updates, the band has told multiple interviewers that they are happy and argument free, and as the name of their new album suggests, grudges have not been held and both members of the duo are bringing in material. Hopefully the new album will bring as much happiness and harmony as the band is experiencing, and as much peace and magic as their debut brought us.

Contact Thom Behrens at thebehrens@nd.edu

By MADDIE DALY

Associate Scene Editor

In our politically-charged world, it is nearly impossible to flip through the channels on TV without seeing either a news broadcast about the White House, a replica of it in a series or a talk show host referencing politics in their segment. Every network has at least one show that mimics American politics, and recently there have been more and more shows with female leads in political environments. This fall, CBS aired the newest White House series, “Madam Secretary,” starring Tea Leoni as Elizabeth Faulkner McCord. In the pilot episode, Elizabeth, currently a history professor at the University of Virginia, wife and mother of three, receives a personal visit from the President of the United States (Keith Carradine) asking her to take on the role of Secretary of State. Although it means taking time and energy away from her family and quitting her job, McCord accepts. She is immediately whisked into the drama of international affairs, specifically dealing with two American teenagers imprisoned in Syria for espionage, as she is taking over for the previous secretary who was killed in a plane crash. The show attempts to take a look into the day-to-day role of the Secretary of State doubling as wife and mother.

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Contact Maddie Daly at mdalys@nd.edu
Get into hockey before it’s cool

Hockey is a true contact sport.

Hockey is easy to get into.

Purdue continues to struggle offensively

Parrk as St.

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QR Code
Royals walk-off over Athletics

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals had waited 29 years for this moment, the postsea- 
on. They weren’t going down without a fight. 
Salvador Perez singled down the left field line with two outs in the 12th inning, allowing Christian Colon to score from second base and giving the long-suffering franchise its 8-7 vic- 
tory over the Oakland Athletics in a wild AL wild-card game Tuesday night.

Quite a start to October base- 
ball — even if this one appeared to be over in September with plenty of time to spare. 
The A’s raced out to a 2-3 lead by the sixth inning, but the Royals countered with three runs in the eighth. Nori Aoki’s sacrifice fly off Sean Doolittle in the ninth forced extra innings. 

The teams kept trading blows over the next couple innings, as the Royals tried to break through on the East Coast and the tension continued to build. Brandon Finnegan finally cracked after tossing two scoreless innings, but the Royals were there to pick up their one last out.

Eric Hosmer hit a rocket to the wall at the wall at the wall for a leadoff double in the 12th, and Colon hit an infield chopper that he beat out for a tying sing- 
le. That set the stage for Perez, who lined a pitch from Jason 
mmer said.

The biggest shocker from last week’s results came out of State College, 

Northwestern (2-2, 1-0) outscored Penn State to California and Northern Illinois, and the Wildcats defense 

hendy Lions star Christian 

ackenberg to just 216 yards passing on 45 tries, and 

Anthony Walker’s 49-yard inter- 
terim return broke open a 
game the Wildcats won 29-6. 

Wisconsin (3-0, 0-0) 

in a row, Minnesota’s defense 

1-0 in the league. 

And we’ve seen that from all 

ponents without an offensive 

ddle of November, when it 

and Nebraska until the mid- 

race.

Penn State is only East team that can say the same.

Big Ten West impresses

Associated Press

DE S MINES, Iowa — One of the prevailing notions heading into the season was that the Big Ten East Division could end up being a lot better than the West.

It didn’t look that way last weekend.

Northwestern buried Penn State as road underdogs. Minnesota did the same to 

bergian in An Arbor. Nebraska continued its 

unbeaten start with a rout of Illinois and 

in the 12th inning, allowing 

to hit his stride. But A’s manager Bob 

vin opted to send him out for the 

ighth inning, and the 

ally got Lester into a 

real jam.

Luke Gregerson entered in re- 

defeat failed to provide much. 

by the time he struck out Perez 

zar Infante to leave run- 

ners on second and third, the A’s 

four-run lead had become one.

Doolittle tried to finish the 

home off in the ninth, but he 

up a leadoff double to 

inch-hitter Josh Williams. 

inker Jarrod Dyson was 

sacrificed to second, and then 

shly stole third base, allow- 

ing him to score on Aoki’s sacri- 

fly to right field.

It was the third time in the last three seasons Doolittle has blown a postseason save. 

By that point, a series of blun- 

hers by the Royals and manager 

Yost had become moot. 

Wisconsin overcame a slugg- 

ish start to beat South Florida 

7-10 last weekend.

“We’re gaining. We’re get- 

ing toward (turning) the cor- 

ner but we’re not quite there 

yet,” Fitzgerald said.

Lost amid the up roar over 

ichigan’s many issues was the 

of the Gophers. For the second 

in a row, Minnesota’s defense 

was the difference.

The Gophers (4-1, 1-0) held 

San Jose State scoreless for the 

final three quarters of a 24-7 

n Sept. 20, and they held 

ichigan to just 171 yards.

Minnesota has a bye this week before hosting Northwestern.

“They’re playing well right now and doing it with a lot of 

different people that are per-

ning well. Certainly our 

ndary,” Minnesota coach 

erry Kill said.

Nebraska is the only un-

eated team left in the Big Ten. If the Huskers are still 

unlade after this week-

end, they just might be the 

ew league favorites regard- 

ess of division.

No. 19 Nebraska (5-0, 1-0) 

s 10th-ranked Minnesota, 

thesis after another scoreless 

beating its last four oppo-

nents without an offensive 

down.

“One thing we knew this 

season coming in, that we 

were counting on was that we’d have good play up front, 

and we’ve seen that from all 

four starters,” Iowa coach Kirk 

erentz said. “That’s an area of 

fair for the Huskers.

As the calendar turns to October, two things have be- 

come clear about the Big Ten West.

It could be a lot more com- 

petitive than originally 

ught — and defense will be the key in deciding who wins the 

ision crown and subse-

quent trip to the Big Ten title game.

Five West schools — Wisconsin, Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota and 

braska — are allowing few-

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Philip K. Howard is a well-known leader of government and legal reform in America. His new book, The Rule of Nobody (W. Norton, April 2014), has been praised by Fareed Zakaria as “an utterly compelling and persuasive book that, if followed, could change the way America works.” His Ted Talk has been viewed by almost 500,000 people. Mr. Howard is also the author of the best-selling book Common Sense (Random House, 1995), The Collapse of the Common Good (Ballantine Books, 2002) and Life Without Lawyers (W. Norton, 2009).

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NCAA FOOTBALL
Women’s soccer collects two wins

By ANDREW ROBINSON
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s women’s soccer team had its first home game of the season Saturday against Bradley, rolling to a 6-1 victory.

The Irish went down early against Bradley, committing a foul in the penalty area in just the second minute of play that gave Bradley a penalty kick. Junior goalkeeper Caroline Corsones made a diving attempt, but Bradley put it away to go ahead, 1-0.

The Irish quickly rebounded, going on the offensive and tying up the game a minute later. Sophomore forward Destiny Ananega found senior forward Mary Wickert through the middle with a pass and Wickert scored to tie the game, 1-1.

Not long after the goal, sophomore midfielder Maggie Blaha played a ball through to Ananega who dribbled through with the finish, putting the Irish up 2-1 in the ninth minute. Ananega and Blaha connected again in the 10th minute to give the Irish a two-goal lead.

Up 3-1, the Irish were silent for the rest of the first half but added to their lead in the second stanza. In the 62nd minute, sophomore midfielder Rachel Staud played a through ball to sophomore forward Rosie Biel who scored her first goal of the game, putting the Irish up 4-1.

Two minutes later, senior defender Erin Doone played a ball over Bradley’s defensive line and Wickert chased it down to score her second goal of the game.

To finish off the scoring, sophomore midfielder Kimi Luttrell scored off of a corner from sophomore midfielder Maddie McCormick in the 80th minute, securing the 6-1 win.

Fresh off the win against Bradley, the Irish traveled to Northwestern on Sunday. The first half of play was marked by strong Irish possession and defense, but the team was unable to convert any of its chances for the first 20 minutes.

Finally in the 25th minute, junior forward Jessmatta connected with sophomore defender Blessing Atanono on a corner to put the Irish up 1-0.

In the second half, the Irish scored two goals quickly in the 51st and 54th minutes, both coming from Ananega. The first goal started when freshman midfielder Sasha Meyer split the defense to find the open Ananega. Shortly after, Ananega combined with Wickert for her fourth goal of the weekend.

The Wildcats finally managed a goal in the 89th minute from the top of the 18-yard box that was placed just beyond the reach of Corsones, but the game ended 3-1 in favor of the Irish.

Overall, Notre Dame came out of the weekend with two wins, outscoring their opponents 9-2.

SMC SOCCER | SMC 1, ADRIAN 1 (OT)

Belles, Bulldogs draw after two overtimes

BY ANDREW ROBINSON
Sports Writer

After a late Saint Mary’s goal sent Tuesday night’s hard-fought contest against Adrian into overtime, neither team was able to produce a decisive blow in the extra time, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Belles (3-7-1) and the Bulldogs (4-5-2) each entered the contest on three game losing streaks, trying to battle back into MIAA contention.

The teams went back and forth in the first half, exchanging offensive opportunities but both were unable to score before the midway point. Each side had four shots, but none resulted in goals.

The Bulldogs, however, came out strong in the second half and took a 1-0 lead in the 51st minute on a goal from Bulldog senior forward Erin Weide. Weide dribbled into the box and took a shot from the top of the box past the Belles defense and senior goalkeeper Charlan Rosenbaum into the top-right corner for her team’s second goal of the game.

The Belles responded immediately with back-to-back shots from senior midfielder Erin Mishu and junior midfielder Maggie McLaughlin, but neither was able to convert the chances into goals.

Saint Mary’s broke through in the 73rd minute when a corner kick sent in by freshman midfielder Gabby Guerra found Belles senior defender Kerry Green in the top-right corner for her team’s third goal of the game.

It faces Trine on Saturday at 12 p.m., at the Saint Mary’s soccer field.

Contact Andrew Robinson at arobinson@nd.edu

Sable senior defender Kerry Green eludes a defender during Saint Mary’s 4-1 victory over Illinois Tech on Sept. 2, 2013.

Heffernan takes top spot

Observer Staff Report

Despite a first-place individual finish from Janice Heffernan, Saint Mary’s placed fourth Tuesday afternoon in the MIAA Jamboree at the Ravines Golf Club in Saugatuck, Michigan, with a team score of 353.

The result put the Belles in third place overall in the conference after three league meets.

The senior Heffernan narrowly bested Hope sophomore Britni Gielow for individual honors, shooting a 78, compared to Gielow’s 79. However, the Flying Dutch took the team title by 22 strokes, relying heavily on their depth. They placed all five of their golfers inside the top 10, and had three players tie for fourth place. In comparison, the Belles’ highest finisher behind Heffernan was sophomore Ali Mahoney, who tied for 14th.

Heffernan successfully solidified her first-place position with just three matches remaining in MIAA play.

Heading into the round, the Belles were in a position to overtake second place after a successful Jamboree at Alma on Saturday. However, they slipped into third place after Tuesday. Their 315 stroke total is two strokes behind ninth-place Olivet and 48 strokes behind first-place Hope.

The MIAA Jamboree is a six-match tournament between the nine conference members to determine the fall season’s conference champion. Whichever team has the lowest stroke count earns the conference crown.

The Belles posted their best mark of the season Saturday, finishing second in the MIAA Jamboree with a team score of 324 at Pine River Country Club in Alma, Michigan.

Carlson finished in second place overall in the Alma leg of the MIAA Jamboree with a score of 78.

Rounding out the Belles lineup, freshmen Kelsey Conkright and Kaitlyn Cartone placed in the top 40. Conkright earned a score of 94 and sole possession of 26th place. Four strokes behind her, Cartone scored a 99, which was good enough to tie for 37th place.

The Belles are back in MIAA conference action this weekend, when they travel to Lawrence Country Club in Adrian, Michigan on Saturday, as they seek to regain possession of second place.

Heffernan takes top spot

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Heffernan takes top spot

Heffernan takes top spot

Heffernan takes top spot
Irish graduate student defender Luke Mishu prepares to unleash a shot during Notre Dame’s 1-0 double-overtime win over VCU on Tuesday. Mishu played all 107 minutes in the match.

**Sports**

**Continued from page 20**

**M Soccer**

16th minute when Notre Dame graduate student forward Vince Cicciarelli headed a long corner from Klekota back into the box where sophomore defender Brandon Aubrey headed the ball on net but was denied by redshirt junior goalkeeper Garrett Cypris.

“The first half, there wasn’t actually a lot in it,” Clark said. “I thought it was a fairly even game. They’re a very talented team. I thought his team managed a lot in it,” Clark said. “I said, ‘oh, no. We don’t think [Boston College] can return to winning form quickly and continue to chase its goal of a top-four finish in the MIAA and a berth in the conference championship tournament.”

“We just keep doing what we were doing,” Elyea said. “We still have a lot of goals in front of us and we’ve just got to keep getting better and more consistent.”

The Belles will look to bounce back this weekend when Alma visits on Friday before they travel to Olivet, Michigan to face Olivet on Saturday. Saint Mary’s and Alma start at 6:00 p.m. Friday, and the Belles play Olivet at noon Saturday.

Contact Josh Dulany at jdulany@nd.edu

**SMC Volleyball**

**OHIO 3, SMC 0**

By JOSH DULANY

Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s could not extend its winning streak to six matches as the Belles fell to top-ranked Hope in straight sets Tuesday night.

The Belles (7-7, 4-4 MIAA) were attempting to win their fourth straight road match, but failed to go into Holland, Michigan and spoil the perfect record of Hope (16-0, 8-0). Belles coach Toni Elyea said she knew the match would be challenging, but was still frustrated with the way her offense performed. The Belles got off to slow starts in each set and failed to get closer than nine points in any of the sets, as they lost 25-16, 25-14, 25-15.

“We just couldn’t get our offense going,” Elyea said. “We’d finally do something positive and then we’d miss a serve. Hope is obviously a great team and we just didn’t do what we needed to in order to go in and get a win.”

Despite the loss, Elyea said that there were some positives the team could take out of the match, such as standout performances from junior Katie Hecklinski and freshman Rachel Bonek. Hecklinski and freshman Rachel Bonek.

“We did some good things individually and as a team,” Elyea said. “Hecklinski was strong for us all over the place. I thought she did a great job defensively and also came through for us when she had opportunities to hit. We also blocked very well. Bonek has been great blocking for us all year and she was good for us again.”

The Flying Dutch were led by the play of senior Jenna Grasmeier, who recorded 10 kills and five digs. Her hitting was set up primarily by junior Lauren Hazekamp, who tallied 27 assists on the night.

Elyea gave full credit to the efforts of the top-ranked Hope squad and said that neither the mid-week travel nor four straight road games had any effect on the result of the match.

“I don’t think the travel was a factor,” Elyea said. “We came in, we’d won four straight and we have a lot of confidence and we just didn’t get it done. Obviously, we were playing a great team, but we have confidence in our offense and we know we are capable of more than the level we were at tonight.”

Elyea said she was confident that Saint Mary’s could return to winning form quickly and continue to chase its goal of a top-four finish in the MIAA and a berth in the conference championship tournament.

“We just keep doing what we were doing,” Elyea said. “We still have a lot of goals in front of us and we’ve just got to keep getting better and more consistent.”

The Belles will look to bounce back this weekend when Alma visits on Friday before they travel to Olivet, Michigan to face Olivet on Saturday. Saint Mary’s and Alma start at 6:00 p.m. Friday, and the Belles play Olivet at noon Saturday.

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Monday, October 6
6:00 PM (updated event time)
102 DeBartolo Hall

The event is free and open to the public. Reception to follow.
**Football**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20**

Kelly declined to reveal if any of the five players have asked him to appear on their behalf this week.

“I’d rather not get into the specifics,” Kelly said. “I think that’s between me and the players.”

If players were to be reinstated to the team, Kelly did not rule out their availability for Saturday’s game against Stanford.

“Certainly they wouldn’t be able to play 40, 50 plays, but I think it would be more about picking up the game plan now,” Kelly said.

**Injury updates**

Irish senior receiver Amir Carlisle, who suffered an MCL injury against Purdue, and missed the Syracuse game, was slated to practice Tuesday, Kelly said.

“I think we’re all very surprised where he is today,” Kelly said.

Carlisle is cleared for “everything,” and Kelly said he’ll only hold the senior out of one-on-work at Tuesday’s practice.

Kelly said Carlisle, who is listed again as the starting slot receiver on this week’s depth chart, will receive 50 percent of his normal reps Tuesday.

“Then I’ll have a good sense after today where we are with him,” Kelly said.

Kelly said he expects Irish graduate student safety and captain Austin Collinsworth (MCL) “could help us this weekend.” Collinsworth was in uniform Saturday at MetLife Stadium but did not play.

Irish senior linebacker Jarrett Grace (leg) is a “day-to-day” situation, Kelly said, and the head coach doesn’t believe the trainers could pinpoint the day during which he’ll break through.

**Stanford’s stonewall**

Stanford ranks first nationally in scoring defense, total defense and passing defense despite losing defensive coordinator Derek Mason (now the head coach at Vanderbilt) and defensive stalwarts Trent Murphy, Shayne Skov and Ed Reynolds to the professional ranks.

“[Stanford head coach] David Shaw has obviously maintained that kind of continuity in terms of scheme,” Kelly said. “They’re playing with veteran players. They know how to win. It’s a winning program.”

The Cardinal defense has pitched two shutouts and allowed just 13 points in each of its other two games this season. Stanford has only allowed two offensive touchdowns to its opponents.

“It’s just a really good defense across the board, and I think it starts with the corners,” Kelly said.

Powered on the perimeter by junior cornerback Alex Carter and senior corner back Wayne Lyons, Stanford has surrendered just four plays of 20 or more yards this season, the second fewest in the FBS.

“We won’t win if we don’t get big chunk plays,” Kelly said. “We’re not gonna go five, seven and 10 yards and score enough points to win.”

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

**M Golf**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20**

“He didn’t run from a tough finish there. He went to work, the result of which was finishing as one of only two players in the red this week. Even after making triple [bogey] on [the third hole] today, a time when a lot of young players might allow their emotions get away from them, Cory finished off his round with five pars and a birdie. He’s maturing as a player, which is fun to watch.”

Another player that Kubinski said he was impressed with was freshman Thomas Steve, who finished eighth individually with a total score of 216 strokes, three-over-par.

“I walked most every hole with Thomas and continue to be impressed by his great attitude, thoughtful approach and his gifted short game,” Kubinski said. “He hit some great shots out there too. Earning his first top-10 finish this week, as a freshman, should only be a confidence boost. I think he is realizing he not only belongs out there but that he can beat top players. McCormick is not only one of the top collegiate players but a veteran of our Warren Golf Course. He edged Thomas by a shot today. That says a lot about our young guy.”

For now, Kubinski and the Irish turn their attention to their next tournament.

“We’re going to work very hard at putting a lineup together that sees all five players staying in the mix and seeing the type of golf we’re capable of,” Kubinski said. “Our good golf, as evidenced by our 36 holes on Aug. 31st, a 36-hole stretch at Northwestern and our first round here on Sunday, is good enough to beat quality teams. It’s a matter of developing a deeper lineup and more consistency throughout 54 holes for us right now. I believe in our guys. I think we’ll see those things.”

The Irish resume play Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Rod Myers Invitational in Durham, North Carolina. The tournament goes through Sunday.

Contact Mike Ginocchio at mginocchio@nd.edu

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**Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson receives the snap during Notre Dame’s 31-15 win over Syracuse on Saturday. Golson threw for four touchdowns and two interceptions in the game.**

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**Irish sophomore Liam Cox lines up a putt during the Notre Dame Kickoff Challenge on Aug. 31 at Warren Golf Course.**

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**Kickoff Challenge on Aug. 31 at Warren Golf Course.**

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**Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu**
Horoscope | Eugenia Last

Happy Birthday: Communication, education and transportation are highlighted. Today you may learn about an adventure that will spark your imagination. However, be realistic about the choices you make as the determining factors will come to fruition in the long run. Don’t be uncertain about your water signs or allow your hopes to down. If you purchase your gifts, it would be smart to avoid any unnecessary expense. A soft, secure location is essential.

Taurus (April 20–May 20): A fast-talker will try to get between you and your cash. Remember that taking on any new responsibilities could take care of the same task already done. Pick up knowledge or take short and informative trips as advertised.

Gemini (May 21–June 20): Emotional matters will surface. Stick to the truth even if it can be painful. Express your opinions so you can grow without delay or regret. Great opportunities await you. Love is highlighted.

Cancer (June 21–July 22): Troubles at home are more inevitable. Wait a better time to find workable solutions. Put your energy into expanding your horizons, making sure your corrects and sharing your thoughts with like-minded people. Trust your intuition.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22): Use your experience and life will take you where you need to go. Take care of your chosen responsibilities to avoid complaints before you go on vacation. Rick away from joint financial ventures. You will not be given accurate figures and are likely to encounter a force.

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22): Focus on trust, harmony and hard work. A practical approach will help you avoid a confusion that is ripe in the enemy, so slow down. Believe in giving an emotional blackout.

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22): Take time to commune with family members. Share your thoughts and expand your interests. A creative idea you have can lead to good fortune. Passionate trips are highlighted along with romance and updating your appearance and image.

Scorpio (Oct. 23–Nov. 21): A practical approach to what you are doing will help you avoid interference. Follow your gut feeling when dealing with personal matters. Use your intuition as a guide and avoid any unnecessary risk.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21): Make changes that will improve your standard of living. Apply for personal positions or make a significant change in your lifestyle today. Your attitude changes will create necessary progress.

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19): Emotional dissatisfaction will lead you down the wrong path. You will want to secure everything and must refrain from going too much in an attempt to make an impression. An unexpected change in your relationship with a financial partner will highlight a necessary concern.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18): You can get what you want if you approach your goals with integrity and innovation and are able to offer something that is impossible to resist. A new and dynamic idea could catch you by surprise.

Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20): Pay close attention to what’s going on around you. A creative idea you have will pay off financially. Be careful when dealing with sensitive issues. Someone is likely to start an argument if you take sides or voice your opinion.

Birthday Baby: You are inventive, unique and resourceful. You are quick, sensitive and generous.

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Jumble | David Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Today’s Jumble:

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CRIEBK

GYNIT

How do I look?

Better than you thought:

Instruct the answers.

Answers (tomorrow)

VOCAL: SORRY METIC TRIPLE

Answer: Getting a card wrongly by dancing disco made them — RETRO-ACTIVE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the other option.

Birthday Baby: You are inventive, unique and resourceful. You are quick, sensitive and generous.
Playing the waiting game

Kelly gives updates on injured players, offers no new details on investigation, discusses Stanford's stout defense

By MIKE MONACO
Senior Sports Writer

Irish head coach Brian Kelly said he does not know the specifics and timeframe of the hearings and decision process for the five players withheld from practice and competition.

“I think my wife asked me. She did. I really don’t know,” Kelly said at his weekly Tuesday teleconference. “I have no idea what the process is, other than what a couple players have informed me of relative to the hearing taking place this week.”

Kelly said he has no knowledge of when a decision will be levied.

Irish junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell, senior receiver DaVaris Daniels, senior safety Eilar Hardy and senior safety Eilar Hardy have been held out of practice and competition during the probe into “suspected academic dishonesty.”

Notre Dame announced its investigation Aug. 15. The University said “evidence that students had submitted papers and homework that had been written for them by others” was initially detected at the end of the summer session and referred to the compliance office in athletics July 29. Notre Dame said the Office of General Counsel then initiated “an immediate investigation.”

As outlined in the Honor Code, students “under suspicion” of possible violations shall be informed they can bring members of the University community to the hearing for support and/or to serve as witnesses.

Irish senior receiver Amir Carlisle celebrates after scoring a touchdown during Notre Dame’s 31-0 victory over Michigan on Sept. 6. Carlisle finished the game with two scores on 61 yards receiving.

Irish senior midfielder and captain Nick Besler, right, goes up for a ball during Notre Dame’s 1-0 win over VCU on Tuesday.

Irish top Rams in overtime behind Besler’s first goal

By ZACH KLONSINSKI
Sports Writer

There was a definite chill in the air Tuesday night as the recently re-crowned No. 1 Irish claimed a 1-0, double overtime victory in their first ever match-up with non-conference opponent Virginia Commonwealth (VCU).

Senior captain and midfielder Nick Besler headed in the overtime winner with 3:22 remaining in the extra period off a corner kick to clinch the game for the Irish (5-1-2, 2-0-1 ACC).

“We’d been getting really good service all night from [junior midfielder Connor Klekota] and [junior midfielder Patrick Hodan],” Besler said. “I think it was [freshman forward Jeffrey] Farina this time who got the initial header and put it right across the box. I was basically standing right on the goal line. The job was really easy for me.”

“We played very well the second half,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said. “We had some excellent chances and we should have taken care of it. Their goalkeeper was fantastic tonight, had several great saves.

“Even the goal seemed to racket around, it wasn’t one that went straight in.”

While the game began at a slow pace, Notre Dame came alive in the last 10 minutes of the second half and in the overtime periods.

The first real chance of the game came in the 11th minute, but Besler’s shot from in close was shot wide of the goal line. The Irish continued to push the ball and the Irish defense repelled the Rams.

The Rams had several chances on goals but Besler was there to save the day.

Early in the second half, Besler’s shot from just outside the box was saved but the Rams were unable to capitalize.

Midway through the second half, Besler was again the hero scoring from the box on a penalty kick.

The Irish were able to hold off the Rams for the remainder of the game.

Irish senior midfielder and captain Nick Besler, right, goes up for a ball during Notre Dame’s 1-0 win over VCU on Tuesday.

ND drops to seventh at home

By MIKE GINOCCHIO
sports writer

After a strong start to the weekend, the Irish were not able to hang onto the top spot at the annual Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic. Notre Dame finished seventh in the tournament after posting a team score of 300 on Monday.

Irish junior Nick Besler said the team was slightly off in the last two rounds which affected the overall outcome in a big way.

“We just didn’t get anything good going the last two days,” Kubinski said. “We started out playing well, leading after the first day, and confidence was high. The last two days saw too many of us that little bit off. We finished 10 shots out of second place, which is less than one shot per player each round from posting a 6-1 record. Those are often the margins in golf though, so we need to find those one or two shots per player.”

Kubinski was quick to point out that the team will not dwell on its disappointing finish.

“There’s no value in lamenting losses,” Kubinski said. “We have to get right back onto the horse and start riding again. In each tournament we’ve had players playing well. We simply cannot have a player or two at each event falling off to the point where there’s no chance of counting. The top teams keep all five in the mix. We are working to do that.”

Kubinski said one bright spot for the Irish over the weekend was the play of junior Cory Scupider, who finished second overall in the 50-man field with a total of 211 strokes, 2-under-par for the tournament after posting a 3-over par score of 90 during each round.

Irish senior receiver Amir Carlisle celebrates after scoring a touchdown during Notre Dame’s 31-0 victory over Michigan on Sept. 6. Carlisle finished the game with two scores on 61 yards receiving.

Irish top Rams in overtime behind Besler’s first goal

Irish senior receiver Amir Carlisle celebrates after scoring a touchdown during Notre Dame’s 31-0 victory over Michigan on Sept. 6. Carlisle finished the game with two scores on 61 yards receiving.

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