

## Lecture commemorates Constitution Day

By CAROLYN HUTYRA  
News Writer

Students and faculty gathered Monday to commemorate Constitution Day with “The Health Care Decision and the Lost Generation of Child Labor Reform,” a lecture given by Barry Cushman, the John P. Murphy Foundation Professor of Law at Notre Dame.

The talk focused on the decision of the Supreme Court made in the case of National Federation of Independent Business v. Sebelius, more commonly known as the case involving the constitutionality of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act

(ACA).

“The particular provision of the Act that was challenged was the so-called ‘individual mandate,’ which will require persons without health insurance to acquire ‘minimum essential coverage’ by 2014, or else make a ‘shared responsibility payment’ to the Internal Revenue Service,” Cushman said.

The main question rested on whether the individual mandate could be considered an exercise of Congress’ Commerce Power. Cushman said the majority of the Supreme Court ruled that the individual mandate was not

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SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

*Barry Cushman, the John P. Murphy Foundation Professor of Law, speaks about the constitutionality of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act on Monday in the Oak Room in South Dining Hall.*

## Institute for Advanced Study awarded grant

By MEGHAN THOMASSEN  
News Writer

The Notre Dame Institute for Advanced Study has won \$1.58 million from the John Templeton Foundation to host scholars interested in the “big questions” of philosophy, theology and science.

Vittorio Hosle, professor and the Paul Kimball Chair of Arts and Letters, said the Templeton grant aligns with the institute’s methodology

of research.

“The Templeton Foundation is one of the

**Vittorio Hosle**  
Paul Kimball Chair  
Arts and Letters



most impressive foundations in this country,” Hosle said. “Their parameters for the type of research

we want to foster is very similar to the Institute for Advanced Study, so it was a natural cooperation between what we want to do and what they want to do.”

The foundation chose Notre Dame’s institute for its history of interdisciplinary research, Hosle said.

“[The institute] is the right avenue to foster a type of research that is both more interdisciplinary and acts against the tendency of more and more limited

specialization we’re seeing so much academia,” he said. “At the same time [the

**Donald Stelluto**  
associate director  
Institute for Advanced Study



institute] tries to address big questions, the answers to which Sir John Templeton dedicated his life.”

Hosle said the fellows at the institute are pleased with the grant because it will allow them to increase the caliber of scholars brought to research on campus.

“All the questions have a big-question normative dimension, which would belong to philosophy or theology,” he said. “[The foundation] wants these questions to be addressed

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## Renovations ‘go green’ in Madeleva

By HAYLEY MILLER  
News Writer

In an age of environmental awareness, Saint Mary’s has been making efforts to create an environmentally friendly campus through this year’s new renovations. Madeleva has served as a classroom and office building for students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary’s since the 1960s. With the preparation

and hard work of Bill Hambling, director of facilities at the College, his maintenance team and Arkos Design of Mishawaka, Madeleva will show off its new look by next summer.

The project was funded by a bond issued through the city of South Bend and will not affect operating capital, so it will

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## DPAC to host Indiana debate

By NICOLE MICHELS  
News Writer

Notre Dame will host the second of three debates between three candidates competing to become the next governor of Indiana on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Timothy Sexton, associate vice president for Public Affairs, said this gubernatorial debate is one of two formal debates between the candidates in the northern half of the state.

“All three of the

candidates were actually from the southern part of the state, so two [of the three] debates are going to occur in the northern part — one in Fort Wayne and one here at Notre Dame,” Sexton said. “Part of the goal is to get the candidates known here in the northern part.”

Sexton said although the date selected by the Indiana Debate Commission is over Notre Dame’s fall break, he believes the event will generate a great turnout.

The debate will complement political events also being held on campus and

build the current interest generated by the Forum and the upcoming presidential election.

“It fits in perfectly with the Forum,” Sexton said. “The fact that we were chosen this year is just wonderful because it does correlate so closely with the Forum; it’s a great opportunity to see the process in action.”

Sexton said the debate will build the already-strong relationship between Notre Dame and the governor’s office of Indiana.

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FOOTBALL **PAGE 16**



# THE OBSERVER

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*Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Allan Joseph.*

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# QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you could witness one event— past, present or future — what would it be?

*Have a question you want answered?*

*Email [obsphoto@gmail.com](mailto:obsphoto@gmail.com)*



**Eric Jesse**  
sophomore  
Duncan

“The creation of the Universe... that would be pretty sweet.”



**Shannon Sheenan**  
freshman  
Pasquerilla West

“D-day invasion — that would be cool.”



**Will Harris**  
freshman  
Siegfried

“The man on the moon.”



**Suresh Shekar**  
graduate student  
Duncan

“My parents meeting for the first time.”



**Akosua Oben-Nyarko**  
sophomore  
Pasquerilla East

“Princess Diana's Wedding. I love her!”



**Matt Matasci**  
freshman  
Stanford

“Neil Armstrong on the moon.”



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

**Students and faculty gathered Monday in the Oak Room in South Dining Hall in celebration of Constitution Day to discuss the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.**

# THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

*Want your event included here?*

*Email [obsnews.nd@gmail.com](mailto:obsnews.nd@gmail.com)*

## Wednesday

### Crisis of the Euro

Hesburgh Center for International Studies  
4:30 p.m.- 9:20 p.m.  
Panel discussion.

### Arts and Letters Networking Fair

Monogram Room, Joyce Center  
6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.  
Dress in formal attire.

## Thursday

### Zen Meditation

102 Coleman-Morse Center  
5:15 p.m.- 6:15 p.m.  
All faiths welcome.

### Concert: Sons of Daughters

Courtyard of Snite Museum of Art  
6 p.m.- 8 p.m.  
Snacks will be provided.

## Friday

### ND vs. Michigan Football Pep Rally

Hesburgh Library  
6 p.m.- 7 p.m.  
Open to the public

### Women's Soccer

Alumni Stadium  
7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.  
ND vs. Pittsburgh

## Saturday

### Vigil Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart  
4 p.m.- 5 p.m.  
Stepan Center  
4:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.

### Concert on the Steps

Bond Hall  
6 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.  
ND band performance  
90 minutes before kickoff.

## Sunday

### Women's Soccer

Alumni Stadium  
1 p.m.- 3 p.m.  
ND vs. Oakland

### Film: Spirited Away

Debartolo Performing Arts Center  
3 p.m.- 5:05 p.m.  
Tickets \$7/\$5/\$4



# Two receive 'Spirit' award

By **TORI ROECK**  
News Writer

Over the weekend, two members of the Notre Dame community received the Spirit of Holy Cross award. Larry Cunningham, professor emeritus of theology, and Barb Carlson, retired office manager and assistant to the director of the U.S. Province Office of Vocations, were recognized with the honor, which is sponsored by the Congregation of Holy Cross and given out on the eve of the Solemnity of Our Lady of Sorrows, the patroness of the Congregation.

According to a press release from the Congregation of Holy Cross, "The Spirit of Holy Cross Award acknowledges the critical importance lay collaborators play in living out the vision and mission of Holy Cross founder Blessed Basil Moreau to make God known, loved and served through education, parish and mission settings."

Cunningham, who began teaching theology at Notre Dame in 1988, said he believes in the mission of the Congregation and the University.

"I have always felt that being a professor is a kind of vocation to serve the University and to serve the Church and to serve the broader public," Cunningham said. "Since the Catholic ethos of Notre Dame is shaped by the Congregation, that inevitably meant that I wanted to be supportive of that mission and try to do so in any way that I could." Some of these ways include

teaching seminarians, being active in the Basilica and assisting Campus Ministry, he said.

Cunningham said the Congregation's message of educating the mind and heart especially resonates with him.

"I think that not only do I have to try to be the best intellectual impact that I can be in my classroom but also to help develop the full person, which I understand the word heart to be a shorthand for that notion of helping people mature socially and spiritually and so on," he said.

Carlson also devoted her life to teaching, living out the Congregation's motto of educating the mind and heart as a kindergarten teacher at Christ the King School in South Bend, she said.

"It's not the mind you're educating. It's a person's faith and emotional development," Carlson said. "The charism of Holy Cross is something I truly believe in. It's reflected in faith, mission [and] service."

Carlson said she has been involved with the Holy Cross since birth; first as a parishioner at St. Joseph's Parish in South Bend and also as a graduate of St. Joseph Grade School, St. Joseph High School and Saint Mary's.

In 1997, Carlson said she took time off from teaching to spend four months in East Africa interacting with Holy Cross missionaries and living the lifestyle of a third world country.

"I learned as much about myself in that four months as I did those that I met," she said. "It

was a great growth experience for me."

After retiring from teaching, Carlson said she went on to work for the Holy Cross Office of Vocations.

"The part that I enjoyed most was meeting and working with the incoming seminarians," she said. "They pretty much unequivocally were great young men who had many talents and were very committed to the work of God in their lives."

In a Congregation of Holy Cross press release, Fr. Jim Gallagher, director of Vocations, who nominated Carlson for the Spirit of Holy Cross award, said she has lived out the Holy Cross mission in all aspects of her life.

"As a collaborator in education, parish and mission, Barb has connected with many levels of our life and work," Gallagher said. "In her fidelity to her vocation as a wife, mother, teacher and assistant, she has been a powerful witness and encouragement to us to remain faithful to our vocation."

Carlson said she believes the Congregation has done more for her than she could ever do for it.

"All along the way, there have been associations with Holy Cross priests and religious [in my life], and it very positively affected my life," she said. "From my standpoint, I have gained much from my association and apparently they felt that I contributed to the Congregation."

Contact **Tori Roeck** at [vroeck@nd.edu](mailto:vroeck@nd.edu)

## Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Not only with Governor Daniels but also with his predecessors, we've had very good relationships, and I think those relationships are evident in some of the things that are happening here at Notre Dame," Sexton said. "When you look at the Midwest Institute for Nanoelectronics Discovery, Innovation Park, Harper Hall over at the Indiana University School of Medicine, all are examples

of the University having a strong relationship down with the Governor's office."

The capacity of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center staff that coordinates large-scale events like the upcoming debate has strengthened the Center's profile as a potential debate site, Sexton said.

"It gets to the point of needing someone on staff who will provide makeup for candidates because this will be televised, lighting, access for the news media that will be here, all those types

of things have to be coordinated and I think it led very strongly to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center being picked," Sexton said. "The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center does a phenomenal job of hosting events — they're well-tuned to do this type of event."

Sexton said the gubernatorial debate is the second time in recent years when Notre Dame had been considered as a site for political debate.

"The Indiana debate commission had come to us a few years back to see if we wanted to be the host site of a Congressional debate ... It didn't work out at that point in time but they actually had come out and walked through the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center and said 'We loved it, we'd love in the future to come back to you,'" Sexton said.

Cooperation between the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and the Office of Public Affairs made this event possible, Sexton said.

Contact **Nicole Michels** at [nmichels@nd.edu](mailto:nmichels@nd.edu)

## Templeton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by those who have 'know-how' in the sciences."

Selected scholars will live at Notre Dame and work with the institute for a year.

"We have twice a week lunches where all of the fellows meet and present their proposals, which are selected according to their interdisciplinary qualities and their normative dimension," Hosle said. "It is a way of living a life in which you do not only meet with the colleagues in your own department. The scholars will benefit from the chance to interact with scholars outside of their normal setting with persons from very different disciplines."

Undergraduate students will have the opportunity to work with the scholars as research assistants.

"[Undergraduates] will learn how great scholars work," he said. "People brought into the life of the mind will see how interesting and ambitious it is, and it may increase intellectual curiosity."

Hosle said scholars should produce a book while researching with the institute.

"We hope these books will have an impact in various disciplines, possibly outside of academia," he said. "Many people have to deal with the problem of creativity, persons in businesses."

***"Realistically, since people want to make a career and feed a family, it is important that there are institutional structures that recognize work that is interdisciplinary. There are not enough of them. The narrow approach is not the research of the future."***

Vittorio Hosle  
Paul Kimball Chair  
Arts and Letters

There should be an incentive to study these types of big questions, Hosle said.

"Realistically, since people want to make a career and feed a family, it is important that there are institutional structures that recognize work that is interdisciplinary," he said. "There are not enough of

them. The narrow approach is not the research of the future."

Donald Stelluto, the associate director of the

***"We have the potential to impact a whole generation of scholars as the program grows. As problems and issues become more global in scope, they require more than one discipline to solve them ... We offer a new model, based on a return to an older tradition, for scholars to collaborate at a meaningful level."***

Donald Stelluto  
associate director  
Institute for Advanced Study

Institute for Advanced Study, said applicants for the scholarship will focus on questions such as "What is human creativity and how does it manifest itself?" and "What is the place of the human mind in nature?"

"Who will apply is also partly driven by scholars who work those areas in line with those big questions," Stelluto said. "Not every scholar may yet be at a point in their career where they can address those types of questions."

The questions will connect the sciences with other disciplines, especially theology and philosophy, he said.

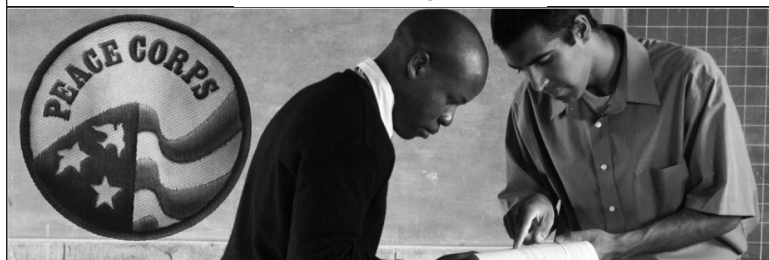
"This approach is a departure from a more myopic approach to research and returns back to big questions that link together the sciences with the other disciplines," Stelluto said. "The formation of the universities during the Middle Ages and the Catholic intellectual tradition, integrated disciplines, and that's one of the thrusts of this fellowship program, it's to reintegrate the disciplines on major questions."

Working with the scholars will allow undergraduates to develop creative approaches to research.

"We have the potential to impact a whole generation of scholars as the program grows," he said. "As problems and issues become more global in scope, they require more than one discipline to solve them ... We offer a new model, based on a return to an older tradition, for scholars to collaborate at a meaningful level."

Contact **Meghan Thomassen** at [mthomass@nd.edu](mailto:mthomass@nd.edu)

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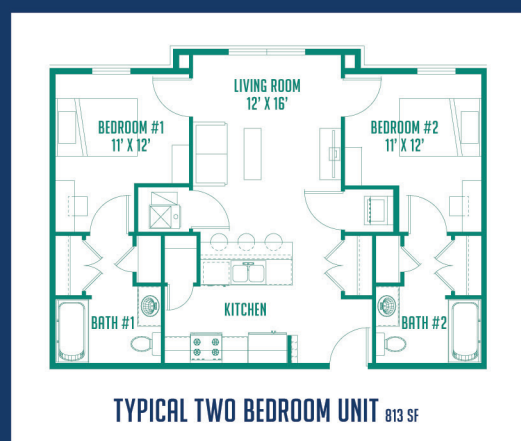


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## Madaleva

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not be in competition with any academic funding, Hambling said.

"It's a lot of windows, so it's a lot of work," he said, "but it's how we reduce our carbon footprint. We want the building looking fresh, clean and excited again; it will look youthful, just like our students."

This two-phase project began this past summer by replacing the energy inefficient windows surrounding the building with Low-E windows. The new energy efficient windows will allow more light to enter the building, making the classrooms and offices seem more spacious, Hambling said.

"The windows are made from all green material and will reduce the heat of the building, specifically in the warmer months, by nearly 30 degrees; saving the school a great deal on air conditioning costs," he said

Monday marked the start of the replacement windows on the panel curtain wall that faces the courtyard. They will be completed over the next four to five weeks, Hambling said. Another important aspect of this first phase of renovations is the removal of the



DE KENESEY | The Observer

**Construction outside of Madeleva continues during the day on Tuesday. The project aims to replace windows with new energy efficient windows.**

"zippered" bricks that run vertically on all sides of the building.

"Over the last few decades, the layout of these bricks has allowed moisture and insects to enter through cracks, ruining the exterior walls," Hambling said. "The vines covering the building have also been removed. They had started to grow through holes in the brick walls and began to enter classrooms, causing further damage to be done. These renovated window systems will also be constructed of all eco-friendly materials."

Hambling said the second phase of the operation will be the completion of the window replacements

on the on the opposite side of the panel curtain wall and the remaining sides of the building.

"The area surrounding the building has also experienced some revisions. The maintenance and grounds crew have made great efforts to revitalize the growth of grass around the building," Hambling said. "Lilac bushes have also been planted along the driveway leading up to the front of Madeleva, and should be in full bloom by spring 2013." Hambling added that the College will continue to experience many other green" renovations under his direction in the year to come.

**Contact Hayley Miller at hmlle01@saintmarys.edu**

## Constitution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in fact a legitimate exercise of the Commerce Power but rather a shared responsibility payment under the exercise of Congress' taxing power.

"Chief Justice [John] Roberts and the dissenting justices agreed that the central question was whether the Act imposed a 'true tax,' or instead imposed a 'penalty' for failure to comply with a congressional directive," Cushman said. Cushman's lecture then turned to the necessity to discern between true taxes and regulatory penalties. In order to do this, he focused on the late-19th and early-20th centuries to provide background information.

"At that time, Congress frequently sought to achieve regulatory objectives it could not attain through its commerce power by imposing excise taxes that were designed to discourage disfavored activities," Cushman said.

The Supreme Court soon became wary of Congress' increased use of taxing power when commerce power could not provide the desired results. The Supreme Court and Congress would finally butt heads in a child labor employment case in 1922, Cushman said. This is in response to the 1916 Keating-Owen Child Labor Act which, Cushman said, "prohibited interstate shipment of articles produced by firms that employed children" under certain ages.

"The Child Labor Tax did not make the employment of child labor unlawful; it did raise revenue. It did not in fact prevent the employment of child labor, and its proponents did not think that it could be salvaged by lowering the rate, by a more narrow tailoring of the tax ... or by moving enforcement entirely into the Department of the Treasury," Cushman said.

The Child Labor Tax was, however, still considered an unconstitutional penalty. In order to explain this Cushman turned to the arguments of Thomas Reed Powell, then a Professor at Columbia Law School.

"Powell credited [Chief Justice William Howard] Taft with fully recognizing that the distinction between a tax and a penalty was a matter of degree ... [and] fully agreed with Taft that a decision upholding the tax would have led down a slippery slope to plenary congressional authority," Cushman said. Cushman added that Powell read the Child Labor Tax Case as establishing the proposition that the values of federalism could be preserved in taxing power jurisprudence only through the application of a standard

rather than through enforcement of a rule. This view ties into the more current health care decision in which the dissenting justices took the shared responsibility payment as a penalty, not a tax, since it "imposed an exaction as punishment for an unlawful act," Cushman said.

In drawing a distinction between a tax and a penalty, Cushman noted that the Supreme Court had to determine if the ACA was claiming it was illegal for people to fail to uphold minimum health coverage.

Cushman said that this confusion was due to the way in which the statute was drafted. Had Congress called the "penalty" a "tax" in the first place and clarified that failure to purchase insurance was not itself illegal, the imposition would have been clearly constitutional.

"Justice Roberts characterized the shared responsibility payment as one that 'makes going without insurance just another thing the Government taxes, like buying gasoline or earning income,'" Cushman said.

This seems simple enough, but is rather more complex when compared to the past rulings on child labor, he said. "It is only where the exaction was coupled with a detailed and specified course of conduct, as in the Child Labor Tax Case, that the Court has held the exaction to be a penalty rather than a true tax," Cushman said.

One can argue that the current shared responsibility payment of the ACA does not qualify as a tax under the Child Labor Tax Case, and then should be considered a penalty, he said. "If that understanding is correct, then the Roberts Court may just have tacitly overruled the Child Labor Tax Case and its progeny," Cushman said.

A second possibility, Cushman said, is that Powell and his contemporaries misread the Child Labor Tax decision and "a revised measure eliminating one or more of the distinguishing features identified by Chief Justice Roberts" would have stood in the 1920s.

Cushman added that all this is to say that the responsibility payment today can be questioned as to whether or not it actually falls under the Court's "narrowest interpretations of the taxing power."

"Either the Court has effectively abandoned the principle established in the Child Labor Tax Case, or child protection advocates of the interwar period were badly mistaken in their assessment of the decision, at the cost of a lost generation of federal child labor reform," Cushman said.

**Contact Carolyn Hutrya at chutrya@nd.edu**

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## INSIDE COLUMN

Tell me  
about your  
summer**Troy Mathew**  
Scene Writer

We're finally at the point in the semester when we no longer feel obligated to start every conversation with, "Hey! How was your summer?" We can now move on to more diverse conversation openers such as, "Wow, Finny's was sloppy last night," or "Did I see you at Finny's last night?" This is also a good time for reflection, considering the ample knowledge we've gained about our fellow classmates' summer experiences.

When you were relaying your summer tales to your classmates, hopefully you had a grasp of who your audience was. Notre Dame students are world-class scholars, athletes and intellectuals who devoted their summers to doing everything from working at lucrative internships to saving orphans.

Obviously, any self-deprecating comment regarding your summer was out of the question. The thing about relaying your summer is that you should have spared no detail, because everyone really, really cares. Otherwise, they wouldn't have asked you about it.

Take my own summer for example. I interned at a company in San Francisco, a city in which I didn't have any friends and had a relatively sad social life, considering I didn't share my roommate's interest in Dungeons and Dragons. I was literally barked at by homeless people every day on my commute into work, where I completed semi-menial tasks, including a not-insignificant amount of time spent with a scanner. My office was chill and fun, and I enjoyed my co-workers. I liked my job, and gained a lot of valuable experience and references, but didn't perform anything I considered too earth-shattering or awe-inspiring.

In other words, it was a truly transformative and life-affirming experience. I worked with the most brilliant people on earth and, with that internship, have surely secured my dream job following graduation.

If you spent the summer volunteering, you should have talked about the indelible marks left on your heart by every person you helped. Your life will never be quite the same again. If you spent the summer working in your hometown, you should have talked about how profound it was to impact people who live in a place you care about. If you worked at an investment firm, you should have talked about your field's positive impact on humanity. Wait, there wasn't one? Then you should have mentioned how your field benefits society in any way. Still nothing? Well at least you made bank. Drinks are on you, bro!

Contact Troy Mathew at  
[tmathew2@nd.edu](mailto:tmathew2@nd.edu)

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

**Blake J. Graham**  
Erudite Techno-Lust

In 2009, comedian, and arguably philosopher, Louis CK went on Conan O'Brien's show to deliver one of his most biting and accurate bits: "Now, we live in an amazing, amazing world, and it's wasted on the crappiest generation of just spoiled idiots that don't care because — this is what people are like now, they got their phone, they're like, "[pretends to type on smartphone] Ugh! It won't..." — Give it a second! It's going to space! Can you give it a second to get back from space? It's the speed of light!" His rousing conclusion: Everything is amazing right now, and nobody is happy.

Economic growth and the quality of life has jumped during the course of three industrial revolutions in the past 200 years. The development of steam power in the 18th century gave society railroads and other forms of developed transportation. From 1870-1910 the world experienced ludicrous advancement through electricity, automobiles, radio, sanitation and flight, all points of which were iterated and improved for the next 50 years. Finally in the 1960s the underlying pieces of electrical computation and the internet formed, pushing us into the byte-sized world we live in today. It is this third revolution that is most curious as it represents a shift from development of "stuff" to development of "bits," which leaves us without physical entities to gauge our progress against. It goes, almost without saying, to witness the turn of one of these revolutions is akin to witnessing magic.

But the magic at this point is almost entirely gone. We, the people, ignorantly coexist with the byproducts of each revolution without an understanding of what made each valuable and how that value was made, i.e. we saw the magic,

now we're bored, and all we want is more magic.

The trouble is magical invention is getting more difficult to find.

Technologically, we've picked off most of the low-hanging fruit. The next tier of scientific and economic advancements is riskier, more financially demanding and most likely to fail. Worst of all, some are caught up in bureaucratic purgatory where they are likely to die out. (Flying cars, super-sonic commercial flight, clean nuclear power and human interplanetary exploration all come to mind when thinking of technically possible, but politically squashed advancements.)

So what are we left with? Phones, apps and social networks mostly.

At least that's where investors' money is. And the money is there because there too lies our interests. This view of the modern technologist grumbling about poor reception, slow Wi-Fi speeds, delayed flights, the hardships of texting, too many emails, not enough followers, etc. (ad infinitum,) is an infectious one. One that had me in its thrall until I learned about a conference held in Portland this past weekend.

On May 22, Andy Baio, one of the original builders of Kickstarter, launched a campaign on the popular crowd-funding site for a weekend conference celebrating "disruptive creativity" in Portland, Ore. called XOXO. In 50 hours, they sold out of conference tickets and reached enough funding for the project to go ahead. On September 13, 400 people congregated at an arts center to get the love-fest underway. Their creed seemingly closer to: "Everything is amazing, and so are you and you and you and you and you..."

During the four-day conference people like Dan Harmon (Community), Dan Provost and Tom Gerhardt (Studio Neat), Adam Savage (Mythbusters), Jamie Wilkinson (VHX.tv), Chad Dickerson

(Etsy), Yancey Strickler (Kickstarter), Christopher Poole (4chan, Canvas), Bre Pettis (MakerBot), and many other names you likely wouldn't recognize, spoke about how their work is opening new a new economic sector focused on creativity and craftsmanship.

Harmon urged attendees to seek creativity above all else (something for which his former show Community was known.) Pettis's company MakerBot makes 3D printers for the consumer market, a technology representing a precursor to a not-too-distant future where we can manufacture completely customized goods from the comfort of our homes.

Poole has run the notorious 4chan for 10 years, which, despite its extensive influence and millions of visitors, hemorrhages cash. Poole doesn't seem to mind though. The community is self-forming, highly adaptive and more authentic than Facebook. VHX.tv, Etsy and Kickstarter all give a direct connection between creators and community allowing for a quasi-meritocracy of creativity to form.

One must remain skeptical when approaching this new economy and its significance. Its strongest point lies in its inherent optimism found in the perspectives of those behind it — it's powerful because it's incredibly naïve. They are hopeful because they value what's connected, not what does the connecting. Behind the Internet and the world of bits there are human beings. And it is human beings who can inspire the magic to bring about new revolutions.

Blake J. Graham is a sophomore. He can be reached on Twitter @BlakeGraham or at [bgraham2@nd.edu](mailto:bgraham2@nd.edu)

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Don't corrupt Seuss

Dear ND Right to Life Club,

I have kept silent about this for too long (and by "kept silent," I mean "verbally accosted random individuals I see wearing it"). Are you aware that Dr. Seuss's widow has taken legal action to ask pro-life groups such as yourselves to refrain from using "A person's a person, no matter how small," on its anti-abortion paraphernalia? I'm anti-abortion, too, but I'm pro-Seuss and anti-hijacking-words-from-a-children's-book-to-fit-a-political-agenda. Please keep this in mind while designing apparel for this year.

Also, while you are at it, please consider changing your name to something like "Fetus Fan Club," because there are plenty of other life issues that deserve attention, too.

Joanna Sullivan  
senior  
Pasquerilla East Hall  
Sept. 18

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Ability is what you're capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it."

Lou Holtz  
Former Notre Dame football coach

## WEEKLY POLL

What is the most important issue in this presidential election?

Tweet your response with #ViewpointPoll by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Submit a Letter to the Editor | Email [obsviewpoint@gmail.com](mailto:obsviewpoint@gmail.com)



# Problems with Ryan's Medicare plan

Adam Newman

Elephant in the Room

Mitt Romney's choice of Paul Ryan has changed the course of the 2012 presidential campaign. The petty campaign issues, like private equity and Solyndra, have been replaced with substantive policy issues, most significantly the future of Medicare, the government run insurance program that covers 50 million seniors.

Medicare was created in 1965 and covers much of, but not all, hospital costs, doctor visits and prescription drug coverage for Americans 65 and older. The importance of Medicare for seniors can easily be understood. The elderly have more diseases and become sick more easily, requiring them to see more physicians, take more prescription drugs, undergo more procedures and use more expensive technology. Before Medicare, retirement and poverty were synonymous, largely due to rising health care costs. Today, Medicare provides seniors with both economic and personal security. I remember my grandparents telling me about leaving the doctor's office and saying to themselves, "Thank God for Medicare."

While Medicare represents the best of America, it also represents the worst of America. Rising health care costs and an older population (the population

of the program will grow from 50 million in 2010 to 90 million in 2040) has made Medicare the driver of future deficits. Nothing else even comes close. Unfortunately, very little is done to reform the program by Congress, partially due to the need to avoid seniors' distrust of reform (the statement in 2009 by one senior at a town hall to his local Congressman: "Keep your government hands off my Medicare" symbolizes this distrust perfectly) and a fear of the opposing party unifying and attacking the proposal to score short term political points. This has made Medicare reform political suicide, which makes Ryan very unique for proposing one.

Under Ryan's plan, called "Premium Support," the government would give seniors a payment to buy health care insurance instead of acting as a single insurance company. The payments would grow at a rate less than health care cost inflation, leading seniors to become more cautious consumers of health care and lead them to choose more cost-effective plans. They could choose from a number of private plans or choose to stay in the traditional, government-run Medicare program but would most likely have to pay more to stay in it. Sicker and poorer seniors would receive higher payments, and richer and healthier seniors would receive lower payments. Insurance companies would need to provide a

minimum set of health benefits and could not deny any senior from choosing their plans. Any person under 55 would be forced into this plan. Anyone above 55 could stay in the current system.

However, major issues exist with Paul Ryan's plan. The most notable being, because Medicare has more bargaining power to negotiate rates down with physicians and hospitals and lower administrative costs than private plans, seniors will be forced to pay more for health care. The Kaiser Family Foundation, using CBO numbers, found in 2022, when the Ryan Medicare plan would go into effect, overall health care costs would be \$5470 higher and seniors would be forced to pay \$6240 more, an amount that will increase with time. (Note: This analysis was for Ryan's 2011 Medicare plan, not his 2012 plan which has some slight changes, but for which no reliable projections exist.)

Also, there is little evidence that private insurers competing amongst one another can drive down health care costs. The best empirical evidence is the Medicare Advantage program, created in 2003, which allows Medicare beneficiaries to have their Medicare benefits administered by a private insurance company.

According to CBO, the average Medicare Advantage beneficiary costs the government 12 percent more than the average beneficiary in the traditional, government run plan, with little evidence

as to a difference in quality outcomes.

Perhaps the biggest issue with Ryan's plan is it may not change how health care is delivered. This is critical, because 30-40 percent of total health care spending is waste that does not make people any better (and often leads to worse outcomes.) Forcing autonomous health care providers to better deliver care in teams, reimbursing based on the quality of care and not the number of services administered and standardizing best practices can help lead to drastically lower costs and higher quality care for seniors.

If Paul Ryan's reforms cannot lead these changes to occur, then seniors will be forced to pay more and more for their health care, which could make "retirement" and "poverty" synonymous again.

Ryan deserves a profile in courage for working to tackle the Medicare issue that threatens America's fiscal future. But his plan, driven by his inherent distrust of government, promotes a vision for Medicare that probably will not work.

Regardless, Ryan has started a debate in America of critical importance that is long from over.

*Adam Newman is a senior finance major. He can be reached at [anewman3@nd.edu](mailto:anewman3@nd.edu)*

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Admiring character, admiring Manti

In the two full seasons of Notre Dame football I've been here for, our struggles off the field have been just as difficult to deal with as our struggles in the game. Manti Te'o made nearly heroic contributions in both arenas last Saturday night. With 12 tackles and an interception, Te'o seemed to be pressuring the quarterback and bringing down the receiver on the same play, but what really caught my attention was his interview afterwards. Te'o stunned those of us watching minutes after the game on TV Saturday night. His recent heartbreaking losses were enough to get our attention, but his genuine humility and gratitude were what really stole our hearts.

Twelve times every fall we put our hearts out on the line and lose our voices supporting a group of guys that can do the most athletic things, but even the wildest of fans have to admit it's frustrating and difficult to yell for someone on the field while you could never support him in real life.

I'm not asking for a team of saints, but I'm not sure we've had a player since Brady Quinn who's earned our admiration on the field and our love off the field. It's guys like that you want to see win. It's guys like that you want to see get the spotlight. And it is certainly guys like that you want to embody the University of Notre Dame on national television.

Manti, you've got the University's respect, admiration and condolences. And on top of that, you'll forever have our thanks.

Stephen Zervas  
junior  
Keough Hall  
Sept. 18

## Catholics and liberals

Notre Dame is divided by a misconception of the relevance of Catholic teachings as they relate to American politics. With the general election drawing close, I invite someone to challenge this argument: It is not possible to be a liberal and Roman Catholic based on these incontestable reasons:

1. Abortion always results in the taking of an innocent life. Yet, abortion remains a foundational platform of the liberal agenda.
2. Subsidiarity: "The social doctrine that governments exist for the sake of the individual so that what individuals are able to do, society should not take over, and what small societies can do, larger societies should not take over" is central to Catholic teachings (Catechism of the Catholic Church: 1883, 1885.) The Church states that governments must provide only those things the individual certainly cannot affect for themselves (military protection, infrastructure, etc.) Helping those in need is a personal responsibility and accomplished appropriately and best by individuals, families, churches, communities and private organizations. Forced inter-dependency is blatantly wrong according to the Catechism.
3. Inexcusably, most liberal politicians remain silent and complicit as religious expression, a First Amendment right guaranteed by the Constitution, is attacked and our freedom is dismantled. These assaults aim directly at Christianity, (e.g. the mandate that Catholic institutions provide insurance for "no charge" abortifacients and contraception to employees.) Freedom to express and practice one's religion, so long as it does not harm or inhibit the rights of others, is God-given and has been protected by the First Amendment for 223 years.

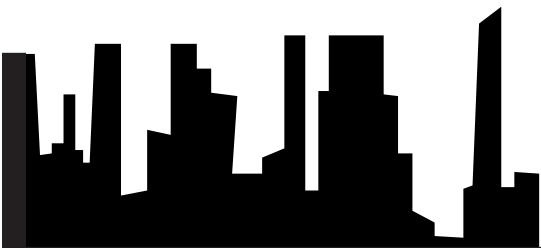
To my "Catholic" liberal brothers and sisters: These three points are irrefutable and indefensible. I encourage my Catholic/Christian brothers and sisters to vote, led by our informed conscience and values as Notre Dame students. God, Country, Notre Dame. In that order. The current administration would have us believe that it should be Government, Country, God, Notre Dame. The Democratic National Convention ran an ad on C-SPAN saying "Government's the only thing we all belong to." No, we are all the Body of Christ. Keep fighting the good fight and vote like a champion! God bless.

Johnny Whichard  
junior  
Sorin Hall  
Sept. 18

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# Home Away From Home

By KEVIN NOONAN  
Scene Editor

Looking forward to going to Soldier Field in Chicago this fall to see your Fighting Irish battle Miami? Good luck. It's going to cost you more than that one time you pulled out your credit card at Finny's.

It's a home game for Notre Dame, right? This school has so many kids from Chicago and just outside Chicago that South Bend could be easily be considered one of those annoyingly defined "suburbs" of the Windy City (for the record, I live in one of the larger southwest suburbs of Chicago, also known as Kansas City).

Despite the fact that this is technically a home game, despite the fact that Soldier Field isn't much more than a two-hour train ride away and despite the fact that half of the student body calls Chi-town home, students will only have access to 288 tickets at face value.

If you didn't win the ticket lottery Tuesday, open up that wallet. There are still tickets available on websites like stubhub.com, and you can snag a nosebleed seat for only \$170 if you jump on it right now.

Try to sit any closer, though, and don't expect anything below \$500. The game is still three weeks away, and some tickets are already going for upwards of \$1000.

I'm not saying anybody could have or should have done anything differently, or that anyone in the University could have gotten students more tickets, but the whole thing is just a bit ridiculous.

Take a look below to see the illustrated effect of what the student section will look like at the "home game" versus Miami compared to a normal ND game.

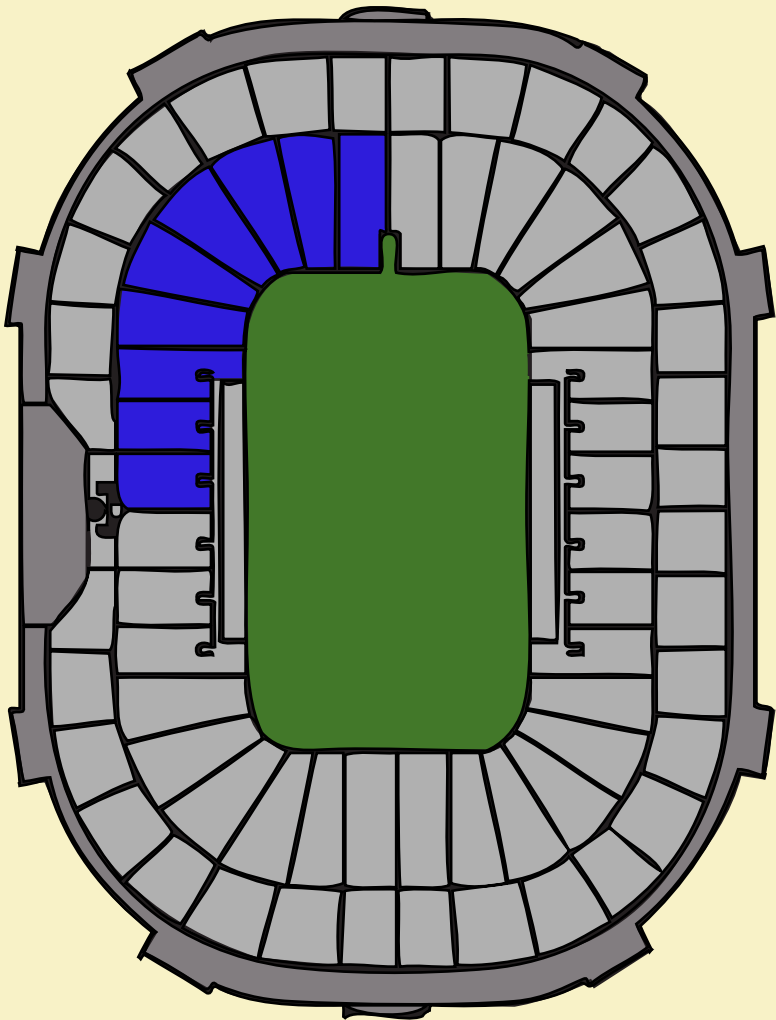
Contact Kevin Noonan at [knoonan2@nd.edu](mailto:knoonan2@nd.edu)

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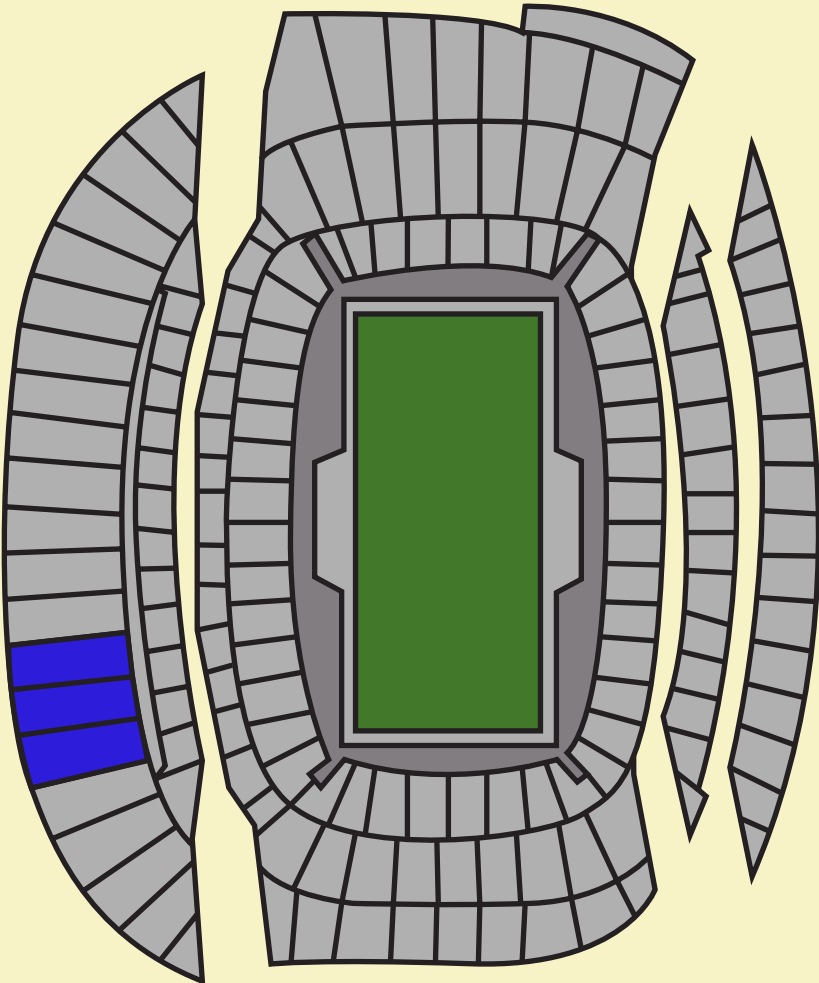
- Students
- Other fans

288

tickets for  
Notre Dame Students



Notre Dame Stadium  
Capacity: 80,795



Soldier Field, Chicago  
Capacity: 61,500





## a bit of indie disco from TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB

By **LIZZY SCHROFF**  
Scene Writer

I'm going to go out on a bit of a controversial limb here and say that clubs need better dance music these days. Hip-hop and dubstep can get tiring, and I'm always left yearning for a little something different — something with an indie twist. DJs need not look further than a band like Two Door Cinema Club for some assistance. The group hails from Northern Ireland, and sports elements of electropop and indie-rock with a signature sound, created mostly by lead guitarist Sam Halliday's ringing riffs. "Beacon," the band's sophomore effort, nicely complements their debut album "Tourist History," which featured the hugely popular singles "Something Good Can Work" and "What You Know" (totally one of my jams last summer). The resulting album is full of dance-inducing tracks and catchy melodies.

"Beacon" leads in with "Next Year." The track is upbeat and features a catchy chorus that begs you to sing along. Next up is "Handshake," which is chock-full of synth-pop elements — plenty of effects, keyboard, drum kit and that distinctive, resonating Two Door Cinema Club guitar.

One of the best tracks from the album, "Sun," is highlighted by a solid melodic bass line and brass section throughout. The lyrics convey a longing for a reunion with a faraway lover.

"Someday" jumps right back in on a fast-paced, high-energy note, pulling the listener along with a fast drumbeat. "Sleep Alone," the album's first single, continues the up-tempo beat of the previous track and again includes an infectiously appealing chorus. The guitar on "The World is Watching" is reminiscent of Vampire Weekend's sound, and is complemented by a wonderfully harmonized chorus.

"Settle" begins with a sweetly serenading keyboard effect and a contrast of deep, distorted rhythm guitar and soprano guitar line before diving into the heart of the song. Before hitting the punchy chorus, "Pyramid" creates a balance between the softer verses, which rely on a quick guitar riff, bass, interspersed effects and lead singer Alex Trimble's vocals.

The album concludes with the title track "Beacon." The vocals echo against a steady drumbeat, resonating guitar and synthesizer — all elements that are prominently featured throughout the track list. The album ends as Trimble sings, "I'm coming home."

A distinguishing feature between "Beacon" and their debut album "Tourist History" is the subject matter of the lyrics. Many of the tracks on "Tourist History" contained lyrics as light-hearted and carefree as the tunes. However, Two Door Cinema Club delves into deeper topics, focusing on themes such as homesickness and heartache. For instance, Trimble strikes a melancholic note on "Handshake" singing, "So when nobody will

take you back/And you never found love in an open hand/Shut your eyes and you'll see under/And know you'll always have this if you stay this man."

Though Two Door Cinema Club's albums blend rather seamlessly, "Beacon" left me wanting a little something more. I've now heard two solid albums showcasing what they can do, but where can they go from here? What musical boundaries are they going to push? One thing I can always give Two Door Cinema Club credit for is that their songs are always catchy. However, after a while the songs start to blend together. I hope that the group will step outside the box a little more with their next album. In the meantime, I can only hope that the next time I hit the dance scene I can get my groove on to a little indie disco.

Contact Lizzy Schroff at [eschro01@saintmarys.edu](mailto:eschro01@saintmarys.edu)

### "Beacon" Two Door Cinema Club

**Label:** Kitsuné  
**Tracks:** "Handshake," "Sun," "Sleep Alone"  
**If you like:** Vampire Weekend, Phoenix, Temper Trap



## Campus Cafés by Claire: Café Poché

By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**  
Scene Writer

Tucked away in a corner of the grandiose and spectacular halls of Bond Hall hides Café Poché, a quaint and colorful café known almost exclusively to architecture students and faculty.

Café Poché is a nice escape from the intimidating splendor of the building, and offers a quick bite for breakfast or lunch or a quiet place to take a snack break.

While Café Poché doesn't fully serve the needs of the perpetually busy architecture student who lives, works and sleeps in the building (it is only open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.), Café Poché specializes in sandwiches, soups and pastries.

It also offers quick and easy options that represent the best of LaFortune and Grab 'n Go choices, including bottled drinks, to-go sandwiches, vegetable trays, snack bars and candy. For those marathon study sessions in the winter, they even sell Chapstick and 5-hour Energy.

While other academic building cafés offer bagels or croissant breakfast sandwiches, Café Poché's unique item is their freshly-made scones, along with their

muffins, bagels and exciting coffee flavors such as Dark Magic and Caramel Vanilla Cream.

Lunchtime favorites include the made-to-order deli sandwiches, paninis, taco salad and the famously-popular grilled cheese with tomato soup on Fridays.



CLAIRE STEPHENS | The Observer

I tried the Tuesday special — the spicy chicken breast sandwich and side salad (chips or fruit were other side options) with chicken dumpling soup.

Although the generously sized sandwich had good chicken with just enough kick, it was very simple (bun,

chicken, lettuce and tomato), and was a bit dry.

However, the freshness and surprising variety of vegetables in the side salad (as well as the freshness of the vegetables in the sandwich) hint that the made-to-order deli sandwiches may be the better overall choice, while the specials are more hit-or-miss.

The piping-hot chicken dumpling soup, however, far exceeded my expectations. The creamy blend of celery, carrots, herbs and spices made for a smooth and comforting soup, perfect for the cold winter ahead. It far outshined the spicy chicken breast sandwich.

The café has a very intimate, cozy atmosphere, created by the bar stools along the wall of the café, the friendly, welcoming service and the small table in the middle of the room, which resembles a kitchen table. More seating is available just outside the café, where there is a cute row of two-person tables, complete with a flower vase to give customers a little more privacy.

Although the space is small, Café Poché offers a place to get away from the hustle and bustle of LaFortune and the dining halls, and get something a little different to eat before diving back into classes.

Contact Claire Stephens at [cstephe4@nd.edu](mailto:cstephe4@nd.edu)



## SPORTS AUTHORITY

# Schiano makes right call



**Joseph Monardo**  
Sports Writer

After what was a remarkably entertaining game between the Giants and the Buccaneers, New York coach Tom Coughlin mounted a high horse at mid-field and gave an enthusiastic wag of his finger (and an explicit telling-off) to Tampa Bay coach Greg Schiano.

Schiano's crime? Playing to win the game.

With Eli Manning under center in the victory formation at the end of Sunday's game, the Tampa Bay front line exploded off the ball, trying to create a fumble in one last-ditch effort to salvage the decision. New York's big uglies were caught off guard and the defensive pressure caused Manning to fall backward, although he managed to hold onto the ball. It was a legitimate effort, but to no avail — the Giants held on for the 41-34 home win.

But the real action was just beginning: handshake-gate 2.0. A red-faced Coughlin ferociously berated his rookie counterpart for ... What was it again? Oh yeah, playing to win the game.

In the post-game press conference, Coughlin exasperatedly described his frustration by saying what basically amounted to, "you just don't do that in the NFL."

You just don't do that in the NFL? You don't play hard until the final whistle? Maybe Coughlin is right, but if he is, it is a shame.

Every player on every team in the league should play every play as if it was the game's last — unless it actually is the game's last play, according to Coughlin.

But the Giants coach wasn't alone. Quarterback Eli Manning described his heroic efforts to take a knee "in a friendly way" before being unceremoniously tossed on his rear. Really, Eli? A friendly way? The Buccaneers never asked the Giants for the honor of a genuflected salute. It is doubtful that Ronde Barber would waltz over to Eli after the game, saying "Gee, thanks for taking a knee, Eli!"

Numerous other Giants players echoed their coach's sentiment, painting the Buccaneers' effort as a dirty play and a cheap shot. Coughlin and his G-men claim to be defending the integrity of the league and championing player safety, but in fact are rationalizing their own failure to play to the whistle.

A cheap shot is a blow to the head, a spearing with the helmet or a stomp after the whistle. What Schiano instructed his players to do, on the other hand, is something that the

NFL should hope to see more of. The offensive line accepts defensive pressure for dozens of plays every game and the final play should not be any different. It becomes a dangerous play if the offensive linemen stand up expecting a high five from their opponent, but not otherwise.

Further, the kneel-down is the worst play in all of sports. An understandable reward for the winning offense, the victory formation is a source of frustration for fans and defenders alike. To say that the defense should not do everything it legally and ethically can to avoid conceding the game is ridiculous.

Even if the kneel-down was the sacred ritual Coughlin tried to make it out to be, he is hardly the one to condemn anything as inappropriate behavior. These are the same Giants who just one year ago commanded their players to fake injuries to slow play down. Is that what the NFL does, Tom Coughlin? How about verbally undressing a professional kicker on the field after a game, in full view of cameras, reporters and fans, as Coughlin did to punter Matt Dodge following a loss to the Eagles in Dec. 2010? Is that the way to do it?

Coughlin is widely respected by his players and around the league, and he has repeatedly turned his team into a surprise Super Bowl contender in recent years. But Coughlin deserves no respect for complaining very publicly and demonstratively about a hustle play.

Schiano, meanwhile, stands by his decision. This is the same coach who signed paralyzed former Rutgers football player Eric LeGrand to an NFL contract at the season's start. That probably is not how it is done in the NFL, either, but convention didn't stop the former Rutgers coach. He is doing things the way he knows how, and as long as that method involves compassion, persistence and preaching clean play until the final whistle, Schiano should continue to ignore the mindless conventions of the NFL.

During that midfield encounter Sunday, while getting an earful from Coughlin, Schiano extended his arm to shake the furious Coughlin's hand. With Coughlin unleashing his unreasonable anger, the losing coach thought to offer the simple courtesy of a handshake.

And that, Tom Coughlin, is how it should be done in the NFL.

Contact Joseph Monardo at [jmonardo@nd.edu](mailto:jmonardo@nd.edu)

*The views expressed in this Sports Authority are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

## NFL

# Falcons face adversity

Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Atlanta Falcons coach Mike Smith had plenty of concerns following his team's late-night victory over Denver.

Injuries. Running game. Then he had to add Michael Turner's off the field troubles to the list.

The former Pro Bowl running back was arrested for drunken driving and speeding early Tuesday morning.

Smith said he met with Turner after his release from jail and expressed the organization's disappointment. The coach would not say if the Falcons (2-0) will discipline him before they visit San Diego (2-0) on Sunday.

Turner, 30, is expected to attend the team's customary film sessions and position meetings and to practice when players return Wednesday from their off day.

"Oh, he'll be in here" Wednesday, Smith said. "No doubt."

Smith said the Falcons are "disappointed when a player sheds a negative light on our organization. I can't say any more than that."

There were other issues to address. The 5-foot-10, 244-pound Turner is just one of Smith's concerns.

Defensively, the Falcons don't know if nickel back Christopher Owens will be cleared to play. Owens sustained a concussion against Denver.

Smith said several other players will be listed on the injury report this week.

Three defensive starters — cornerback Asante Samuel, nose tackle Peria Jerry and right end John Abraham — were treated on the sideline during the game, but each returned to the field.

Samuel left in the first quarter



AP

**Broncos safety Rahim Moore, bottom, tackles Falcons running back Michael Turner during Atlanta's 27-21 victory Monday.**

with a jammed neck, but still finished with seven tackles. Abraham and Jerry were hurt in the fourth quarter.

With the team leaving for San Diego on Friday, Smith plans to take it easy on his players after a 3-hour, 27-minute game on Monday that was bogged down by a sideline scrum and an inexperienced group of replacement officials.

The Falcons won 27-21.

"We want to get everybody recovered and as fresh as possible," Smith said. "That was a very physical football game last night that was way too long and ended way too early in the morning."

The Falcons also need to get their rushing attack on the right track.

Turner has struggled on the field and is averaging nearly 2 yards per attempt under his 4.5 career mark from 2004-10. Smith refused to say whether Turner's issues off the field and anything to do with his struggles on it.

"You can't speculate on that at all," Smith said.

On Atlanta's first possession, Turner was stopped twice on first-and-goal from the 1 for no gain. But on his next carry, he jumped over a pile of linemen on both teams to give the Falcons an early touchdown lead.

Still, the Falcons' rushing attack, which ranks 26th in the NFL, could face a stiff challenge from a San Diego defense's ranks first against the run.

Turner gained just 27 yards on his first 16 carries against the Broncos. On his final attempt, Turner broke off a 15-yard run that allowed Atlanta to run out the clock and secure the victory.

"We had a couple of opportunities to get some first downs (earlier in the fourth quarter), but until the last drive we didn't have any success," quarterback Matt Ryan said. "That last drive our guys really stepped up, our offensive line did a great job allowing us to run the football. They opened up holes for Michael Turner."

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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## WANTED

Need (x3) three people to help at our Notre Dame Tailgate vs. Michigan 9/22 \*Grilling Burgers, Tent setup, Misc., etc. (Must be 21 years old) \*Pay: \$15 per hour, 8A-6P this Saturday, September 22nd \*If interested: Please call Mark 847-770-7867

## PERSONAL

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WORD



## ND WOMEN'S GOLF

# Oride using summer work as springboard for fall

By ISAAC LORTON  
Sports Writer

Irish sophomore Kelli Oride thought she had to be perfect.

After she realized she didn't have to be, she totaled her best score to date at Notre Dame with a six-over par 222 at the Mary Fossum Invitational last weekend.

"Kelli is a very capable golfer," Irish coach Susan Holt said. "She struggled with thinking that playing well is playing perfect. I don't think there is such a thing as a perfect round. Last year I had recurring conversations with Kelli, where I told her to quit trying to be perfect and be more patient; let things happen instead of trying to make

things happen. It was great to see her not play perfect golf and still shoot good scores. I think she saw that she can go out and have a great round without it being perfect."

Oride along with teammate freshman Lindsey Weaver, had the lowest round for the Irish, with a 70. Oride's performance earned her a tie for ninth overall out of 87 competitors.

"She was a prime example of balance and consistency this weekend and that's what we need," Holt said. "We need week-in and week-out, day-to-day consistency within our tournament rounds."

Oride said she was happy to start strongly and put last season behind her.

"I was really excited about it," Oride said. "I struggled a lot last year and having a good start to

this season was great."

Oride acknowledged her obsession with perfection but has worked on it and said she has a better mentality now.

"I knew last year I was capable of putting up good scores, but when I wasn't producing I felt like I was letting the whole team down," Oride said. "I took a step away from competitive golf this summer, only competing in a few tournaments. This got my mind off of golf and my confidence up. I came back and hoped I could make a difference."

A native Hawaiian, Oride is a long way from home, and both she and Holt said this gap had an effect on her game last year.

"It was a lot of change for [Kelli] last year," Holt said. "I think she knew what to expect when she got back here. She was more comfortable with

her surroundings and her uncertainty was gone. It was just an evolution of her experience here. She worked hard over the summer and it carried over. Her maturation both as a player and a person have contributed to her early success."

With a new philosophy and a top-10 finish in hand, Oride has left her struggles in the past.

"I think not only being from home but the transition to college was hard for me," Oride said. "I have realized my mistakes and put my focus in the right place. I have a better mindset in all aspects this year."

Oride will next compete with the Irish at the Windy City Collegiate Classic in Glenview, Ill., on Oct. 1.

Contact Isaac Lorton at [ilorton@nd.edu](mailto:ilorton@nd.edu)

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## NCAA FOOTBALL

## Wildcats prepare for Sooners

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Arguably the biggest victory in Bill Snyder's long, successful tenure at Kansas State came against the program that has otherwise caused him the most problems.



AP

Senior quarterback Collin Klein looks downfield during Kansas State's 35-21 win over North Texas on Saturday.

It was back in 2003, when the Wildcats were annually among the nation's elite. They were heavy underdogs heading into the Big 12 championships game against top-ranked Oklahoma, and managed to upend the Sooners on a cold, clear night at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

That remains the only time Kansas State has beaten Oklahoma in nearly 15 years.

They haven't played every year, of course. Only occasionally back in the days of a 12-member Big 12. But a program that has won 11 games on numerous occasions, and played in marquee bowl games after so many splendid seasons, has had its hands full with its neighbor to the south.

"The games I've been a part of, there were points or a turning point where we weren't able to get it done," Kansas State's senior quarterback Collin Klein said. "We weren't beat because of the helmet they were wearing. They've just made plays and we

haven't."

Still, the No. 15 Wildcats (3-0) are in a familiar spot heading into Saturday's showdown with sixth-ranked Oklahoma (2-0). They're undefeated, staring at another solid season, but first have to get through what has historically been their biggest stumbling block.

Take, for instance, the 2000 season.

Kansas State had lost just once the previous year, and had rattled off six straight wins to begin the season, climbing to No. 2 in the nation. The Sooners, ranked eighth, scratched out a 41-31 victory in Norman, and went on to win their seventh national championship.

The Wildcats won their first two games the following season before losing to Oklahoma, and the 38-37 defeat began a string of four consecutive losses. In 2005, the final year under Snyder before his brief retirement, a 3-0 start came to an end with a 43-41 defeat by the Sooners.

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## O'Malley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

sophomore Max Lachowecki did not see any playing time.

The success of the defense up to this point in the season may thus be a surprise to outsiders. It's not to Van De Castele.

"People say the backline is inexperienced, but when I look at the guys I'm playing alongside with, I don't really find them to be inexperienced," he said. "I know Luke Mishu got a bunch of starts last year when Michael Knapp was hurt, and Andrew O'Malley could have been starting any game last year — he had the skill to play last year — it just so happened that [current Toronto F.C. defender] Aaron Maund was playing in front of him, so that's unfortunate. But I know he would have been ready at any point last year to play."

Though VanDeCastele thought heading into the season that other defenders would be ready, none of them could match his experience. He entered the year with 38 career starts, and as the lone senior defender, he has found his role on the squad has been altered.

"Andrew O'Malley's a vocal player, so he's constantly directing traffic and a lot of my communication is mainly with the center midfielders — [sophomore] Nick Besler and [senior captain] Dillon Powers — and especially with Luke Mishu," Van De Castele said. "And I think while my position probably hasn't changed that much, in reality people are probably looking to me to be more of a stable and calming influence, I'd say. And I think that's a role I'm willing to embrace, and something I think I have the ability to tackle."

Van De Castele grew up playing basketball and baseball before focusing primarily on soccer in high school. He was a club soccer teammate of Powers and it was actually Powers who initially informed Van De Castele the Irish were interested in him as a prospect.

"I heard first from Dillon Powers, because he had come to Notre Dame and visited and he said the coaches were really interested in recruiting me," he said. "So that kind of put Notre Dame more on my radar than it probably was before."

The combination of soccer and academics ultimately led Van De Castele, a Big East Academic All-Star, to Notre Dame. Now, the Plano, Texas, native is focused on making sure the Irish open their Big East slate with a victory on Saturday and not looking ahead to anything else.

"This is the type of team that's going to take it one game at a time," Van De Castele said. "I think that come Saturday in Louisville, the team will be prepared and it will be another big game, and it's on to the next one. Every game's a big game."

Van De Castele and the Irish travel to face the Cardinals on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Contact Sam Gans at [sgans@nd.edu](mailto:sgans@nd.edu)

## WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Ryan beats Farley, McGlinn tops Lewis

### Ryan 27, Farley 7

By Ryan Hidy  
Sports Writer

In an under-the-lights opener in which the lights actually went out for a few moments in the second half, Ryan dominated Farley 27-7 on Monday.

Ryan (1-0) started off with an interception on the first play. While running the option offense, Ryan carried this momentum with them and scored a touchdown on a pass from senior captain and quarterback Maya Pillai to junior receiver Maddie Swan.

Pillai and Swan also connected again later in the game as the talented receiver separated from a Farley cornerback. Pillai recognized this opening and hit the striding Swan for a touchdown on the fly route.

"We had a great offensive scheme tonight," Swan said. "We ran a crossing route when I scored the first touchdown and I was fortunate enough to beat the corner on the second score."

Pillai added two more touchdowns through the air to make it four total scores in the contest.

"I can always do better and improve each week," Pillai said. "The receivers made some great catches tonight and the offensive line did a fantastic job with the blocking."

The Wildcats also stifled Farley (0-2) on defense, only allowing a score as the field became pitch black during the power outage in the second half to make the score 20-7 at the time. The game was suspended briefly due to the lack of the power.

An offensive bright spot for Farley seemed to be the rushing offense, which broke free for several quality open field runs, including the touchdown scamper.

The Wildcats are looking

forward to the next game and are viewing the first victory as one step in the long journey to the team's goal of a championship.

"The game went really well for a season opener," Swan said. "We are coming off of a strong season, so we are looking to continue that in 2012."

Pillai added that the Wildcats were pleased with their overall performance, but a tough schedule awaits.

"The defense looked great and we executed the offensive game plan," Pillai said. "We do have to get a lot better though with some tough opponents upcoming. All in all, except for the lights turning off, I was very happy today with the game."

Ryan will look to add another win when it plays Welsh Family Hall on Sunday. Farley will next take on Lewis on Sept. 30.

Contact Rich Hidy at [rhidy@nd.edu](mailto:rhidy@nd.edu)

### McGlinn 7, Lewis 6

By LESLEY STEVENSON  
Sports Writer

In a physical defensive battle, McGlinn edged out a 7-6 victory over Lewis late Monday night with what became a decisive extra point conversion.

The Shamrocks (2-0) overcame several false starts to score in the second half and then triumphed with a successful extra point.

"I'm psyched the extra point worked," McGlinn senior captain Emily Golden said. "That won it for us. Extra points are huge in this league."

McGlinn's defense sealed the deal for the team in the fourth quarter when senior co-captain Ally Scalo intercepted a pass from senior Chicks quarterback and captain Connaught Blood.

For the second time in two days,

McGlinn managed to beat its opponent behind tough defensive line. On Sunday the Shamrocks shut out Pasquerilla East.

"Defense again won us the game [against Lewis]," Golden said.

Although Lewis (0-2) started strong with a touchdown from junior receiver Colleen Haller, the Chicks were unable to convert the extra point and fell short in the end.

Haller said she was pleased with the strong defensive effort that kept the Shamrocks on their toes.

"Our defense did a great job, especially on holding them on yards," Haller said. "They weren't able to really get that many passes up so it was a really good on their part."

Blood played like the seasoned veteran she is, delivering sharp passes and making quick decisions to carry the ball.

But when asked what the team would work on for this weekend, Blood and Lewis's coaches were in agreement: offense.

McGlinn hopes to continue its strong defense against Pangborn on Sunday while Lewis seeks to clean up its offense against Pasquerilla East on Sunday.

Contact Lesley Stevenson at [lseven1@nd.edu](mailto:lseven1@nd.edu)

### Cavanaugh 21, Lyons 0

By DONG-HYUN KIM  
Sports Writer

In Tuesday night's matchup, Cavanaugh emerged victorious with a 21-0 shutout against a hard-charging Lyons squad.

Cavanaugh's defense set the tone early in the game when junior Jenny Walsh made a crucial interception for the Chaos (2-0). Three plays later, on fourth-and-two, Cavanaugh senior quarterback Rosemary Kelly threw a touchdown pass to sophomore wide

receiver Olivia Dietzel.

From then on, Kelly took over for the offense, as she completed another touchdown pass to Dietzel and later ran for a touchdown.

Lyons (0-2) could not drive on Cavanaugh's formidable defense as the Chaos defensive line pressured Lyons senior quarterback Erica Miller to scramble and throw the ball away. Freshman receiver Maddie Hahn had four receptions to move Lyons to Cavanaugh's 25-yard line, but her efforts weren't enough to break Cavanaugh's defense.

"We are young team in the learning process," Lyons senior coach Joe Peluso said. "We were running all over the place, could not pull the flags, and offensively we were disorganized."

Lyons junior captain Christina Bramanti said she agreed with her coach's statements.

"We need to know the plays better and know our routes," Bramanti said.

Led by Dietzel and her two touchdown catches, Cavanaugh's offense stood out even more than its usual trademark defense.

"Historically, Cavanaugh has been a defense oriented team, but offense was excellent today," Cavanaugh senior coach Tyler Smith said.

Cavanaugh hopes to remain undefeated when it plays Howard on Sunday while Lyons will look to recover from the loss and make the right adjustments for its game against Badin on Sunday.

Contact Dong-Hyun Kim at [dkim16@nd.edu](mailto:dkim16@nd.edu)

**Breen-Phillips vs. Pasquerilla West**

Tuesday night's matchup between the Babes and the Purple Weasels was rescheduled for Oct. 9.

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## Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

getting patted on the back all day, wasn't that nice, a nice change to go to class and not hear how bad you are or what you should have done or what you didn't do; they told you a lot of good things," Kelly said.

He said there is a fine line between being encouraged and fueling the hype. He also said those well wishes could disappear if the Irish don't perform well Saturday.

"That's a good place to be, but

here is what you want to do if you want to be there next week. Because let me tell you what, if you don't do that next week, you'll be back where you were a few weeks ago," he said.

### Slaughter out, others in

Graduate student safety Jamoris Slaughter suffered an Achilles injury that will sideline him for the rest of the season during Saturday's win. Slaughter's injury comes after ones to junior safety Austin Collinsworth and junior cornerback Lo Wood. All three

were expected to be major contributors in the Irish secondary this season.

Slaughter was playing his fifth season with the Irish. Kelly said Notre Dame is unsure if Slaughter will be eligible for a sixth year.

Junior linebacker Danny Spond returned to the Irish lineup Saturday against the Spartans after a head injury held him out of the first two contests. He recorded four tackles in the win.

Kelly said sophomore receiver DaVaris Daniels, freshman

defensive end Sheldon Day and graduate student defensive end Kapron Lewis-Moore are all probable to play Saturday.

### Fenway a no-go

After reports surfaced about a possible game at Fenway Park featuring the Irish and Connecticut, Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick said the rumors were false.

"We have work to do on our future football schedules, given the announcement last week relative to our upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference

relationship," Swarbrick said in a statement. "However, media reports today that we will play Connecticut in Fenway Park in 2014 are inaccurate."

Kelly is a Boston native and said he favored the idea.

"You know me, I love Fenway Park. I just don't know if it's big enough, you know," he said. "Being a Boston guy, baseball has not been very good there, so maybe we'll bring some football."

Contact Matthew DeFranks at [mdefrank@nd.edu](mailto:mdefrank@nd.edu)

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## Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Through this season's first seven outings the Irish have allowed only four goals and posted four shutouts. More importantly, this year's No. 3 Irish are 7-0-0, a significant improvement from last year's 4-1-2.

Junior Luke Mishu, who made six starts last year due to injuries, joins senior Van De Castele as the only defensive starters to have made a start before this season. Mishu and sophomore Max Lachowecki man the outside posts this season with junior Andrew O'Malley occupying the other central defensive spot alongside Van De Castele. Each member of the four-man unit has logged the maximum 644 minutes of field time thus far.

As great as Notre Dame's defensive unit was last year, perhaps the forced infusion of youth is just what the Irish needed. Heading into the season, Irish coach Bobby Clark pegged the defense as his biggest concern. While the inexperience that haunted Clark before the season's start has made itself evident at times, it comes mostly as momentary lapses in the impressive displays of athleticism and talent from the backline. O'Malley has been solid in the middle, but Mishu and Lachowecki have been stars on the outside.

With the liberty to control the ball through the midfield and into the attacking zone granted by Clark, the outside backs have repeatedly utilized their speed to propel the Irish offense. A converted midfielder and forward, Lachowecki is most adept at turning defense into offense. And his former position shines through in the sophomore's play. Lachowecki has made a habit of charging down the sideline and into the opposition's box, both with and without the ball at his feet.

In Notre Dame's 1-0 win over Oregon State on Sept. 7, Lachowecki made such a run, accepted a pass from Irish junior forward Leon Brown and scored the game-winning goal from 14 yards out in the 81st minute. While Lachowecki has no other points to show for his efforts, he has at times looked to be as dangerous as any of Notre Dame's very skilled attacking players. He has unleashed 10 shots, the fourth most on the team.

Still, the defense's primary objective is, obviously, to play defense. And the Irish defenders have not neglected their role as the last line of protection in front of senior goalkeeper Will Walsh. If they can continue to turn teams away, the Irish will be able to compete against any team in the country.

The Irish are, after all, out to the program's best start in 25 years. This after knee injuries sidelined fifth-year senior midfielders Adam Mena and captain Michael Rose, likely for the remainder of the season.

Having suffered such key losses early on, the Irish are lucky they have gained three new productive starters on defense.

Contact Joseph Monardo at [jmonardo@nd.edu](mailto:jmonardo@nd.edu)

## SMC VOLLEYBALL

By AARON SANT-MILLER  
Sports Writer

In a heated back-and-forth five-set match against conference opponent Kalamazoo, Saint Mary's hung tough, winning the fifth set to claim its third MIAA win.

"It was a really close match, especially at the end," Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. "We're very happy and proud of the win."

After winning the first two sets 25-20 and 27-25, the Belles (7-5, 3-1 MIAA) dropped the second two to a resilient Kalamazoo (3-11, 0-5 MIAA). Still, Saint Mary's hung tough and claimed the fifth set 15-13.

The Belles were led by a strong offensive outing from sophomore outside hitter Kati Schneider. Schneider led the

team with a career-high 22 kills, while also providing a strong defensive effort with 12 digs. The 22 kills were the most by any player during Kuschel's four-year tenure.

"I can't ask for anything better," Kuschel said. "That's the best she's ever hit for us. She really led the team well tonight with that double-double."

"Schneider really had an excellent game. Her and [senior setter] Danie [Brink] got in a great rhythm tonight which was huge for us."

For the Belles, Brink also had a notable outing, leading the Belles with 48 assists.

"She is just an amazing addition to our team and we're so happy to have her back this year," Kuschel said. "She was great behind the line tonight with four service aces and was also effective at the net

when we needed her. She really stepped up tonight."

Brink, the only senior on the team, has been a great leader for the Belles this season Kuschel said. Against Kalamazoo, she continued to be a model for the younger players.

Still, the Belles had a strong overall team performance outside of those two players Kuschel said. Defensively, the Belles were led by freshman outside hitter and defensive specialist Katie Hecklinski. Hecklinski had another impressive outing with a team-high 21 digs. Yet, close behind her was sophomore defensive specialist and libero Meredith Mersits with 18 digs.

Despite the impressive performance, the Belles still have room to improve, Kuschel said.

"We weren't quite firing on all

cylinders [against Kalamazoo]," Kuschel said. "We played excellent volleyball and were very good with our transition game this past weekend. We'll need that to continue if we want to keep winning matches."

For the Belles, a big weekend lies ahead, when the Belles face off in two more conference matchups, against Olivet and Alma.

"We need to be stronger at the net blocking-wise," Kuschel said. "We know we can do better blocking, so we'll be looking for that to improve this weekend against Olivet and Alma."

The Belles will do just that on Friday in the first of the two MIAA matches when they host Olivet at 7 p.m.

Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at [asantmil@nd.edu](mailto:asantmil@nd.edu)

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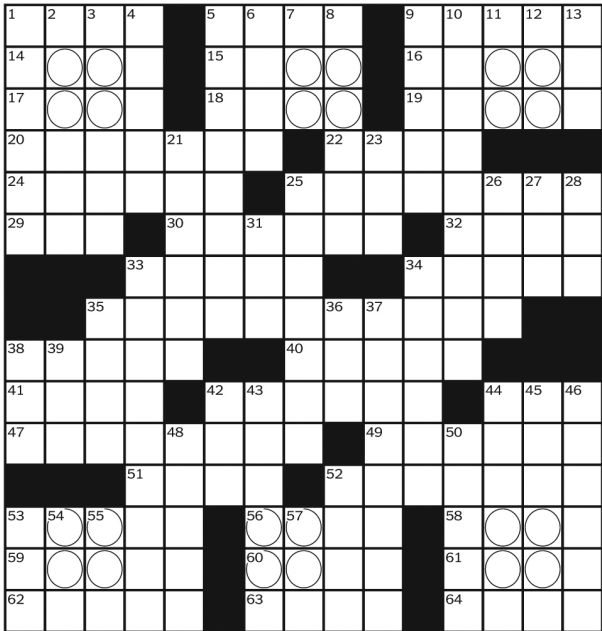
A Commissioner of the CFTC since 2009, Scott O'Malia has been an advocate for greater use of technology to more effectively meet the CFTC's responsibilities in surveillance, oversight, and regulation of the futures and swaps markets. He chairs the Technology Advisory Committee, which is drafting a definition of high frequency trading and studying its impact on the financial markets. Commissioner O'Malia has been a critic of "high frequency regulation" – adopting regulations without sufficient cost-benefit analysis. A native of South Bend, Commissioner O'Malia was raised on a family farm in Michigan and graduated from the University of Michigan.

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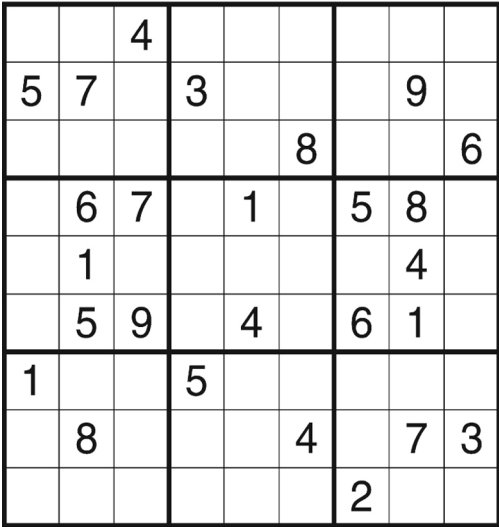
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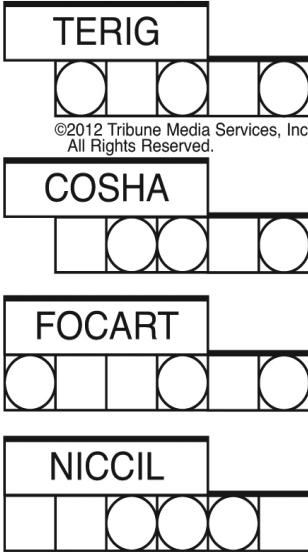
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Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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## FOOTBALL

## Staying on task

*Irish coach Brian Kelly hopes to avoid the hype and keep his team focused as it prepares for Michigan*

By **MATTHEW DeFRANKS**  
Associate Sports Editor

Irish coach Brian Kelly has the perfect cure for the hype that comes with No. 11 Notre Dame's highest ranking in six years.

The Irish (3-0) have a sign hanging that says four things: Don't believe or fuel the hype, manage expectations, avoid the noise and speak for yourself.

"And they see that every single day. I put that up last year expecting that that was going to be something that we were going to have to deal with. And we're dealing with it right now, and they have seen that now for over a year and a half," Kelly said. "They know what that sign means. And they know if they want to continue to be successful, they need to continue to do the things they are doing."

Notre Dame will have to corral its confidence when they face No. 18 Michigan on Saturday under the lights at 7:30 p.m.

The Wolverines (2-1) have defeated Notre Dame each of the past three years in the final 30 seconds of the game. Senior quarterback Denard Robinson has been the main nemesis of the Irish, scoring eight

total touchdowns the past two seasons.

"As is the case with each game that we play, it's a red letter game on everybody's schedule and certainly a game that we are looking forward to as well," Kelly said. "It's Notre Dame, it's Michigan, it's great college football. But for me, we have not beaten them. That's what I remember about this series."

In last year's game, the Wolverines drove 80 yards in 28 seconds, capped by Robinson's 16-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Roy Roundtree. Kelly said the Irish do not dwell on last year's game.

"They don't talk about it. They don't talk about it at all. They just want to win. They just want to win games," Kelly said. "There's not much that we reflect on 2011. You know, there's nothing really to reflect back on other than experiences gained for the positive."

After its 20-3 win over then-No. 10 Michigan State, Notre Dame is off to its best start in 10 years — and the buzz around campus reflects it.

"My first comments [to our players] were, how did it feel

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MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

*Irish senior linebacker Manti Te'o directs his teammates during Notre Dame's 20-3 victory over Michigan State on Saturday. The Irish will take on Michigan this weekend at Notre Dame Stadium.*

## MEN'S SOCCER

## Defense leading the way

*Van De Castele leads young back four*

By **SAM GANS**  
Sports Writer

A season ago, Irish senior defender Grant Van De Castele was the youngest member of Notre Dame's veteran back four. Now, the script has flipped.

Van De Castele entered this year as the only returning defensive starter for the No. 3 Irish (7-0-0). Yet the Notre Dame defense that he anchors has allowed just four goals through its first seven games, with four shutouts.

The only current defensive starter besides Van De Castele that saw significant game action a year ago was junior Luke Mishu, who started six games when former Irish defender Michael Knapp was injured. Junior Andrew O'Malley played seven total minutes and

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SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

*Senior Grant Van De Castele avoids a defender during Notre Dame's 1-0 win against Xavier on Aug. 6. The Irish will play Saturday at Louisville.*

*Defense key to Notre Dame's hot start*



**Joseph Monardo**  
Sports Writer

After graduating three-quarters of last year's starting backline, the Irish entered this season with Grant Van De Castele and three question marks protecting the Irish goal. But through seven games, the Irish defense has been a major highlight in Notre Dame's undefeated start.

After the departures of Michael Knapp (12 games started), Greg Klazura (39) and four-year starter Aaron Maund (77) from 2011's starting defense — with the latter two reaching the MLS — Notre Dame has plugged in three new starters and is playing even better than before.

Through seven games last season the Irish had allowed seven goals and posted two shutouts.

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