

University invites candidates to campus

Jenkins, Rocheleau extend speaking invitations to presidential nominees, running mates

By **SAM STRYKER**
Assistant Managing Editor

If Notre Dame has its way, the road to the White House may take a pass through South Bend.

Notre Dame announced Monday that University president Fr. John Jenkins and student body president Brett Rocheleau have extended invitations to President Barack Obama and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney to speak on campus during the fall election campaign, according to a University press release.

Continuing a 60-year University tradition, Jenkins and Rocheleau addressed

letters to each candidate offering the University as a “forum for serious political discussion,” the press release stated.

The invitations are also open to both of the candidates’ running mates, Vice President Joe Biden and Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.), according to the press release. The invitations are intended “to provide the campus community a firsthand impression of the contenders and their messages,” the release stated.

University spokesman Dennis Brown said any appearances on campus would

see CANDIDATES **PAGE 3**



KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Fencers honored at White House

By **TORI ROECK**
News Writer

After representing the United States in this summer’s London Olympics, two Notre Dame students and one alumna were recently given another once-in-a-lifetime experience — this time, stateside.

Senior fencers Gerek Meinhardt and Courtney Hurley and Hurley’s sister, 2010 alumna and fencer Kelley Hurley, were invited to the White House to be honored alongside other returning Olympians on Sept. 14.

Meinhardt, a member of the fourth-place-finishing men’s team foil, said he was impressed by the welcome the U.S. Olympians and Paralympians received from

see FENCERS **PAGE 3**

Week fosters positive body image, eating habits

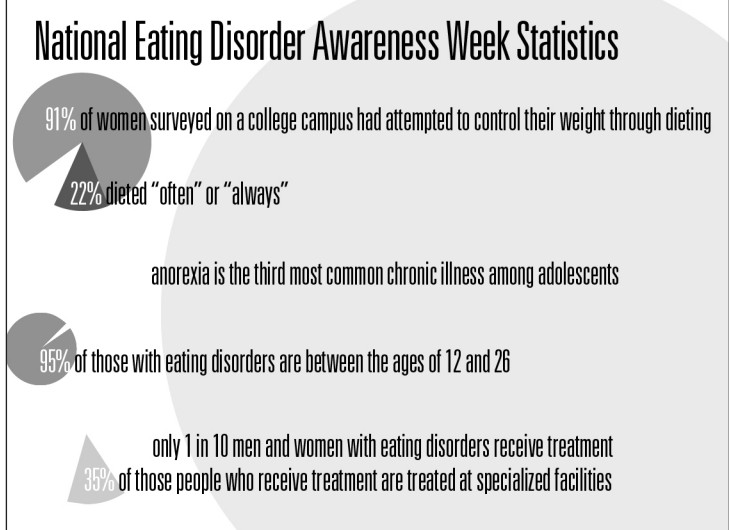
By **NICOLE MICHELS**
News Writer

At a University full of talented students, athletes and leaders, a group of psychology students are taking the initiative to remind their peers of the importance of positive body images.

These students are bringing what they’ve learned in the classroom to the student body in hope of educating students about the causes and dangers of eating disorders as part of Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Senior Carolyn Bates, a psychology major currently studying eating disorders in an upper-level psychology class, said Notre Dame’s competitive environment can leave students susceptible to developing unhealthy body images.

“We’re hoping to raise awareness of the fact that as students on this campus we’re always trying to be the best in every area of



LAURA LAWS | The Observer

our lives, and have overly critical cultural opinions on body images,” Bates said. “We want to be sure that while trying to be the best that we still keep everything in perspective.”

Bates said she and her co-organizers are bringing the message of positive body images to the student body from a number of directions.

“All of us are doing things to raise awareness on campus: Some girls are doing things in the

dorms, some girls will be at the dining halls with a pledge about ending negative body talk, and [senior] Suzy [Fanuele] and I wrote a Viewpoint article for [Monday’s] Observer,” Bates said. “Some girls are planning on doing some art with sidewalk chalk to get positive body messages out there ... It seemed like a lot of our class wanted to focus on helping positive body affirmations reach a

see AWARENESS **PAGE 5**

Walk to fight mental illness

By **JILLIAN BARWICK**
Saint Mary’s Editor

For Saint Mary’s junior Alex del Pilar, the statistics on suicide are a painful reminder of a personal tragedy. As a sophomore in high school, del Pilar lost a brother to suicide, which compelled her to get involved in its prevention.

“It was only [once] I learned the seriousness of mental illnesses that I knew I wanted to make a difference in other peoples lives by spreading awareness,” she said. “Since his death, I believe he has given me the power and courage to reach out to those in need. Everyone has a story, and I believe everyone should be heard.”

Del Pilar got involved with Project Hope: Get Grounded, a suicide prevention walk, in the hope of using her experience to

see WALK **PAGE 5**

Nanotechnology
in Society

NANOTECHNOLOGY **PAGE 3**

Sharing the Magic

VIEWPOINT **PAGE 8**

WINGIN’ IT

SCENE **PAGE 10**



INTERHALL **PAGE 20**



DIGGER PHELPS **PAGE 20**

THE OBSERVER

ndsmcobserver.com

P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Editor-in-Chief

Allan Joseph

Managing Editor

Megan Doyle

Business Manager

Jeff Liptak

Asst. Managing Editor: Andrew Owens

Asst. Managing Editor: Sam Stryker

News Editor: John Cameron

News Editor: Kristen Durbin

Viewpoint Editor: Meghan Thomassen

Sports Editor: Chris Allen

Scene Editor: Kevin Noonan

Saint Mary's Editor: Jillian Barwick

Photo Editor: Suzanna Pratt

Graphics Editor: Brandon Keelean

Multimedia Editor: Sarah O'Connor

Advertising Manager: Monica McCormack

Ad Design Manager: Sara Hilstrom

Controller: Peter Woo

Systems Administrator: William Heineman

Office Manager & General Info

Ph: (574) 631-7471

Fax: (574) 631-6927

Advertising

(574) 631-6900 ads@ndsmcobserver.com

Editor-in-Chief

(574) 631-4542 ajoseph2@nd.edu

Managing Editor

(574) 631-4542 mdoyle11@nd.edu

Assistant Managing Editors

(574) 631-4541 aowens2@nd.edu

sstrykel@nd.edu

Business Office

(574) 631-5313

News Desk

(574) 631-5323 obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Viewpoint Desk

(574) 631-5303 obsviewpoint@gmail.com

Sports Desk

(574) 631-4543 observersports@gmail.com

Scene Desk

(574) 631-4540 Observer.Scene.Editor@gmail.com

Saint Mary's Desk

jbarwi01@saintmarys.edu

Photo Desk

(574) 631-8767 obsphoto@gmail.com

Systems & Web Administrators

(574) 631-8839

Policies

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

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

Post Office Information

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$130 for one academic year; \$75 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:

024 South Dining Hall

Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices

POSTMASTER

Send address corrections to:

The Observer

P.O. Box 779

024 South Dining hall

Notre Dame, IN 46556-077

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press.

All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's Staff

News

John Cameron

Dan Brombach

Adam Llorens

Graphics

Laura Laws

Photo

Kirby McKenna

Sports

Chris Allen

Katie Heit

Matthew DeFranks

Scene

Ankur Chawla

Viewpoint

Meghan Thomassen

Corrections

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you could compete in any Olympic sport, which would it be?

Have a question you want answered?

Email obsphoto@gmail.com



Kristina Hamilton

junior

Badin Hall

“Table tennis”



Annie DeMott

junior

Cavanaugh Hall

“Figure skating”



Dottie Schlueter

freshman

Lewis Hall

“Rowing”



Charlie Labuz

freshman

Siegfried Hall

“Table tennis”

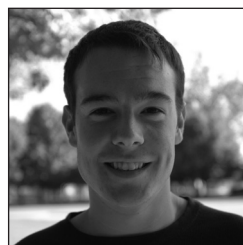


Dennis Coulter

freshman

Stanford Hall

“Badminton”



Matt Doherty

sophomore

Dillon Hall

“Soccer”



Lily Kang | The Observer

Diem Phan, a Psychology intern, and Dr. Wendy Settle from the University Counseling Center led a session called “Peace of Mind: The Art of Relaxation” in St. Liam Hall on Monday afternoon to help students relieve themselves of stress.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Tuesday

Film: The General

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

8 p.m. - 9:20 p.m.

Tickets \$7/\$5/\$4

Wednesday

Postgraduate Service Fair

Joyce Center

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Speak to over 80 service program reps.

Thursday

ND Theatre NOW

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tickets \$10/\$8/\$5

Friday

ND Invitational

Burke Golf Course

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Men's and women's cross country meet.

Saturday

Domer Run

Legends

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Register online for \$15 through RecRegister.

Catholic Literature Series

155 DeBartolo Hall

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Series on “The Lord of the Rings” continues.

Red Mass

Basilica

5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

Celebration for those in the legal and political arenas.

Iron Sharpens Iron

Coleman-Morse

10 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Student-led worship, accountability and fellowship.

Beasts of the Southern Wind

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Tickets \$7/\$5/\$4

Great Communicator Debate Series

Washington Hall

6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Final debate free and open to the public.



Courtesy of Courtney Hurley

Senior fencer Courtney Hurley, right, meets President Barack Obama at the White House on Sept. 14 during an event honoring Olympians.

Fencers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

President Barack Obama, First Lady Michelle Obama and Vice President Joe Biden.

"The First Lady, Michelle Obama, gave a speech about how she was in London and led the delegation there," Meinhardt said. "Then President Obama gave a speech as well about how the Olympics inspired him. It was really nice. The three of them waited and stayed there for an extra hour and shook hands with every single athlete — every Olympian and Paralympian that was there — which was about 500 of us."

Meinhardt said Obama was personable and welcoming.

"He was very laid-back and really friendly with us. He seemed really humble," Meinhardt said. "He was really, really cool, and he definitely tried to make us all feel special."

Courtney, who earned a bronze medal as part of the women's team epee, said she was anxious prior to meeting the Commander-in-Chief.

"I was very happy and nervous," Hurley said. "I couldn't get any words out of my mouth because I was so nervous. Biden was a little less intimidating, and Michelle gave us a hug, which was nice."

Meinhardt said Obama expressed his gratitude for the students' dedication to honoring America in the Games.

"I said it was an honor to meet him, and he said congratulations and that they appreciated us representing the U.S.," Meinhardt said.

Courtney also had the rare opportunity to meet fellow Olympian Michael Phelps at the event.

"I did meet Phelps," she said. "But to be honest, I wasn't even interested compared to Obama. I was like, 'Move out of the way. I've got to meet Obama.'"

After the meet and greet held on the Great Lawn, Meinhardt said the Olympians and Paralympians were offered a tour of the White House interior.

"We were able to walk through a short tour of some of the White House rooms, like the big library that they have," he said.

Meinhardt said she will never forget the opportunity.

"It was a really short trip, but they were really accommodating with us," he said. "It was a great experience, and it was really nice that the Olympic Committee and obviously the White House were able to organize something like that for us."

Contact Tori Roeck at vroeck@nd.edu

Professor advocates public engagement in sciences

By CAROLYN HUTYRA
News Writer

Public participation in the dialogue about scientific topics is crucial, regardless of complexity, according to Jameson M. Wetmore, associate professor at Arizona State University's Center for Nanotechnology in Society (CNS).

In a lecture held Monday titled "Facilitating Reflection on Nanotechnology and Society," Wetmore said the goal of public engagement at the CNS is to build a broader societal capacity for anticipating the future of scientific regulation by helping the public recognize the ways values and technology interact.

"In the United States technologies are typically regulated only once bad things start happening," Wetmore said. "The idea of anticipatory governance is to think about the social implications of technology even while it's still in the lab."

Wetmore, a Notre Dame

graduate, is currently working to implement nanoscience technology in museums across the nation in hopes of more actively engaging the public with these important topics.

"Science museums are a key place where people go to learn about science," Wetmore said. "[They] are actually one of the most trusted sources in this country for scientific research. They already have the credibility and the public coming to them."

For Wetmore, science education in museums is cost-effective and user friendly.

"This is the idea of making science more informal so the public is willing to engage," Wetmore said.

Wetmore said his approach to educating those outside the scientific community began with adapting high-level research and information to suit a broader audience.

"We started taking graduate student research, turning it into tabletop demonstrations, and

presenting it on the science floor," he said.

Wetmore said he sees museums as an interactive platform for dialogue, not just a venue for independent learning.

"This is the idea of making science more informal so the public is more willing to engage."

Jameson Wetmore
associate professor
Arizona State

"What we're proposing here is to actually make science museums a public space where the future of science and technology can be discussed, where the attitudes, the values and the interests of the lay public can be infused into this conversation that is already happening at many levels," he said.

Contact Carolyn Hutyra at chutyra@nd.edu

Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help continue the tradition of political discourse on campus.

"Universities provide for the free exchange of ideas, and that's especially important when it comes to electing our president," he said. "We have a 60-year tradition of inviting candidates to Notre Dame every four years, and we're hopeful that one or both campaigns will send either their presidential or vice presidential candidates to our campus."

Rocheleau, who also reached out to both campaigns earlier in the year via email, said he does not anticipate any timeline for a response. However, should any of the candidates accept, he said they will find a politically-balanced student body and an exceptional venue for political dialogue.

"I think it would be interesting to have the candidates speak at Notre Dame because we are a place of intellectual curiosity," he said. "We're pretty evenly mixed [between political parties]. I think it would be an interesting opportunity to spark intellectual conversation and I'd love for them to come visit and speak."

Rocheleau said colleges and universities, especially a school like Notre Dame, offer a unique and important political avenue for the candidates to explore.

"I think they can hear what students and younger voters are interested in, and the issues

that we truly care about," he said. "I think it would be beneficial for them to visit colleges, especially Notre Dame, where we can talk about some of the issues we really care about."

Notre Dame would benefit from a visit from any of the four candidates as well, Rocheleau said, as such an event would offer a means to spark important conversation.

"I think it would, overall, go to fostering intellectual curiosity and intellectual conversation on campus," he said. "I think having one or both of the candidates speak at Notre Dame would be a great opportunity for students, undergrads as well as graduates, to hear and to think about things that are social and political."

Notre Dame in particular has always been an academic institution heavily involved in the American political sphere, Rocheleau said.

"[Look] back to [University President Emeritus] Fr. [Theodore] Hesburgh working for civil rights with Martin Luther King Jr., involvement with all the different presidents we have had in the past," he said. "I think we have always had a tie to politics and the President of the United States."

Hesburgh started the tradition of inviting presidential and vice-presidential candidates to speak at Notre Dame during election years, according to the press release. He invited Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson in his first

year as University president, and both accepted.

According to the press release, other candidates who have accepted the invitation to speak at Notre Dame include Richard Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge, Warren Miller (a graduate of the University), Edmund Muskie, George H.W. Bush, Bill

"I think having one or both of the candidates speak at Notre Dame would be a great opportunity for students, undergrads as well as graduates, to hear and to think about things that are social and political."

Brett Rocheleau
student body president

Clinton and Joe Lieberman.

Notre Dame already has one significant election season event on the calendar. On Oct. 17, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will host one of the three Indiana gubernatorial debates. Libertarian Rupert Boneham, Democrat John Gregg and Republican Mark Pence are expected to participate in the event.

Contact Sam Stryker at sstrykel@nd.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THIRD COAST PERCUSSION

THE BEAUTY IN THE BEAT

MISSION: CHICAGO'S RISING ENSEMBLE OPENS UP OUR SONIC UNIVERSE WITH DRIVEN SELECTIONS BY CAGE AND REICH. FEATURES THE WORLD PREMIERE OF AUGUSTA READ THOMAS' PRIMAL *RESOUNDING EARTH* (COMMISSIONED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME). *This performance made possible in part through the generosity of John and Jeny Sejdinaj.*

SUN, SEP 30 AT 2 PM

LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL

TICKETS: NOTRE DAME STUDENTS \$10 WHEN YOU LOGIN

DEBARTOLO⁺
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
performingarts.nd.edu | 574.631.2800 | f t

UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

Presenting Series supported by

WSBT 22
LOCAL NEWS LEADER

Hilton
Garden Inn
South Bend

We are writing to express our support for the 4 to 5 movement and for the members of the LGBTQ community at the University of Notre Dame. We value the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning members of our community exactly as we do all those who are part of the Notre Dame family. As faculty and staff, we affirm that our offices and classrooms will be safe and open spaces, where anti-LGBTQ discrimination, harassment, or violence will not be tolerated.

We thank last year’s graduating students and others who have worked so hard to bring LGBTQ concerns to the forefront. Their efforts have made and will continue to make a difference. We also applaud the recent

efforts of Notre Dame to create a more welcoming and safe environment for all.

We encourage the University to continue its progress by joining with the City of South Bend, our sister college St. Mary’s, and other Catholic colleges and institutions across the country to make the protection, recognition, and equal treatment of the LGBTQ members of our family an official part of University policy. We look forward to the day when the Spirit of Inclusion describes not just an aspiration of some, but the everyday experience of all of us who are ND.

Ruth Abbey, Political Science
Carl Ackermann, Finance
Thomas F. Anderson, Romance Languages
Ani Aprahamian, Physics
Francisco Aragón, Institute for Latino Studies
Doug Archer, Hesburgh Libraries
Elizabeth Archie, Biology
Peri E. Arnold, Political Science
Julie Arnott, Hesburgh Libraries
Carolina Arroyo, Political Science
Brian Baker, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Tim Balko, Office of the Dean – Mendoza College of Business
Zygmunt Baranski, Romance Languages
Charles Barber, Art, Art History & Design
Sotirios Barber, Political Science
Charles Barbour, Mendoza IT
Peter W. Barnes, University Counseling Center
Christopher Baron, Classics
Jessica Baron, Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values
Katrina Barron, Mathematics
Ted Barron, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
Joseph Bauer, Law School
Laura Bayard, Hesburgh Libraries
Ted Beatty, History
Christine Becker, Film, Television, & Theatre
Mary Beckman, Center for Social Concerns
Gail Bederman, History
Judy Benchaar, Romance Languages
David Bennett, Physics
Georg P. Berg, Physics
Tracy Bergstrom, Hesburgh Libraries
Gordon Berry, Physics
Jo Bessler, Hesburgh Libraries
Ikaros I(slam) Bigi, Physics
Patricia Blanchette, Philosophy
Jaimie Bleck, Political Science
Emily Block, Management
Matt Bloom, Management
Susan Blum, Anthropology
John Borkowski, Psychology
Tatiana Botero, Romance Languages
Eileen Hunt Botting, Political Science
Maureen Boulton, Romance Languages
Andy Boze, Hesburgh Libraries
Keith Bradley, Classics
Jay Brandenberger, Center for Social Concerns
Tom Bullock, Accountancy
Bruce Bunker, Physics
Kevin Burke, IEI
Joseph Buttigieg, English
William Carbonaro, Sociology
Karen Casey, Master of Science in Accountancy Program
Neal Cason, Physics
Doug Cassel, Law School
Oscar Celador-Angón, Institute for Latino Studies
Christine Cervenak, Law School
Anjan Chakravarty, Philosophy
Dominic Chaloner, Biological Sciences
Tamara Chapman-Springer, Staff
Meredith S. Chesson, Anthropology
Daniel Chipman, Radiation Laboratory
Kevin J. Christiano, Sociology
Lee Anna Clark, Psychology
Patricia L. Clark, Chemistry & Biochemistry
Aedin Clements, Hesburgh Library
Laurel Cochrane, Law Library
Annie G. Coleman, American Studies
Robert Coleman, Art, Art History and Design
Jessica L. Collett, Sociology
Kristen Collett-Schmitt, Finance
Brian S Collier, IEI
Jim Collins, Film, Television, & Theatre
Kelley Collins, Staff
Nell C. Collins, Romance Languages
Philippe Collon, Physics
Ann-Marie Conrado, Art, Art History & Design
Paul F. Conway, Finance Emeritus
Michael Coppedge, Political Science
Alexandra Corning, Psychology
Phillip Corporon, Mendoza
Suzanne M. Coshow, Management
Fred Dallmayr, Political Science & Philosophy
Mary Rose D’Angelo, Theology
Noreen Deane-Moran, English
Antonio Delgado, Physics
Denise M. Della Rossa, German and Russian
Martine De Ridder, Hesburgh Program in Public Service
Michael Detlefsen, Philosophy
Mary DeWitt, Sensing Our World Summer Science Program
Jean A. Dibble, Art, Art History & Design
Bernard Doering, Romance Languages
E. Jane Doering, Teachers as Scholars Program
Margaret Doody, English
Dennis Doordan, Architecture

Matthew Doppke, American Studies
Erika Doss, American Studies
Julia Douthwaite, Romance Languages
Kevin Dreyer, Film, Television, & Theatre
Liz Dube, Hesburgh Libraries
John Duffy, English
Amitava Dutt, Political Science
Rob Easley, Management
Kathleen Eberhard, Psychology
Georges Enderle, Marketing
Javier Esguevillas, Institute for Latino Studies
Elizabeth Evans, Writing Program and English
Stephen M Fallon, PLS and English
Lauren Faulkner, History
Jeremy Fein, Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences
Barbara J. Fick, Law School
Robert Fishman, Sociology
Charlotte S Ford, Hesburgh Libraries
Christopher Fox, English
Deb Fox, Law Library
Judy Fox, Law School
Douglas A. Franson, Institute for Latino Studies
Stephen Fredman, English
Dolores Warwick Frese, English
Laura Fuderer, Hesburgh Libraries
Agustín Fuentes, Anthropology
Kevin Fye, Law School
Carlos Gartner, Advanced Diagnostics and Therapeutics
David Gasperetti, German and Russian
Laura Gerber, Mendoza College of Business
Dan Gezelter, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Benedict Giamo, American Studies
Alyssa Gillespie, German and Russian
Beth Given, Law Library
Laura J. Glassford, Mendoza College of Business Undergraduate Advising Office
Jill Godmilow, Emerita, Film, Television & Theatre
Dawn M. Gondoli, Psychology
Holly Goodson, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Gabrielle Gopinath, Art History
Andy Gould, Political Science
Robert Goulding, PLS & History and Philosophy of Science
Daniel A. Graff, History
Karen Graubart, History
Barbara Green, English
Stuart Greene, English
Linda Gregory, Hesburgh Library ILL
Jeremy Griffin, Accountancy
Tracy Grimm, Institute for Latino Studies
Alexandra Guisinger, Political Science
Li Guo, Classics and Arabic
David Hachen, Sociology
Douglas Hall, Electrical Engineering
Maureen Hallinan, Sociology
Eugene Halton, Sociology
Chris Hamlin, History
Susan Cannon Harris, English
Mandy L. Havert, Hesburgh Libraries
Stephen Hayes, Hesburgh Libraries & Mahaffey Business Information Center
Karen Heisler, Film, Television, & Theater
Ben A. Heller, Romance Languages
Jessica Hellmann, Biological Sciences
Richard Herbst, Law School
Michael Hildreth, Physics
Todd Hill, Management & Office of Information Technologies
Peter Holland, Film, Television & Theatre
Hope Hollocher, Biological Sciences
J. Christopher Howk, Physics
Paul Huber, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Victoria Hui, Political Science
Kent Hull, Law School
Raúl Jara, Institute for Latino Studies
Carlos A Jauregui, Romance Languages
Debra Javeline, Political Science
Lionel M. Jensen, East Asian Languages and Culture
Carlos Jerez- Farrán, Romance Languages
Jeff Johnson, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Maxwell Johnson, Theology
Paul Johnson, Music
Bob Jones, Jr., Law School
Anton Juan, Film, Television, & Theatre
Encarnación Juárez-Almendros, Romance Languages
Hye-jin Juhn, Hesburgh Libraries
Jeffrey Kantor, Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering
Rachel Karnafel, Finance
Asher Kaufman, History and Peace Studies
Anita E. Kelly, Psychology
Kathryn Kerby-Fulton, English Dept
Beth G. Klein, Law Library
Sandra S. Klein, Kresge Law Library
James J. Kolata, Physics
Christopher Kolda, Physics

Janet Kourany, Philosophy
Thomas Kselman, History
Greg Kucich, English
Ian Kuijt, Anthropology
Maureen Lafferty, University Counseling Center
Stephen Lancaster, Music
Amy G. Langenkamp, Sociology
Jerry Langley, Finance
Jill Lany, Psychology
Dan Lapsley, Psychology
Stephannie Larocque, Accountancy
Pat Lawton, Hesburgh Libraries
Jim Leady, Finance
Anne Leone, Romance Languages
Alison Levey, Mendoza College of Business
Kristin Lewis, Biological Sciences
Omar Lizardo, Sociology
Dan Lindley, Political Science
Neil Lobo, Biology
Cecilia Lucero, Class of 1984
Joanne Mack, Anthropology and the Snite Museum of Art
Nicole MacLaughlin, University Writing Program
Aaron Han Joon Magnan-Park, Film, Television, & Theatre
Edward Manier, Emeritus, Philosophy
Karen Manier, Higgins Labor Studies Program
Kate Marshall, English
Alexander M. Martin, History
Julia Marvin, Program of Liberal Studies
Sara L. Maurer, English
Elizabeth McClintock, Sociology
Bill McDonald, Finance
Mary Ann McDowell, Biological Sciences
Laurie McGowan, Hesburgh Libraries
Brian McLaughlin, Film, Television & Theatre
James J. McKenna, Anthropology
Maria McKenna, Africana Studies
Mark P. McKenna, Law School
Rebecca McKenna, History
Sarah McKibben, Irish Language and Literature
Jason McLachlan, Biological Sciences
Rory McVeigh, Sociology
Collin Meissner, Office for Undergraduate Studies in Arts and Letters
Rick Mendenhall, Finance
Odette Menyard, Romance Languages
Margaret Meserve, History
Ken Milani, Accountancy
Jenny Mish, Marketing
Nathan D. Mitchell, Theology
Christian Moevs, Romance Languages
Marisel Moreno, Romance Languages
Leslie L. Morgan, Hesburgh Libraries
Patrick Murphy, Center for Sustainable Energy
Monika Nalepa, Political Science
Darcia Narvaez, Psychology
Jennifer Nemecek, Admissions
Rob Nerenberg, Civil and Environmental Engineering and Earth Sciences
Professor Briona Nic Dhiarmada, IRL
David W. Nickerson, Political Science
Carolyn Nordstrom, Anthropology
Felicia Johnson O’Brien, Center for Social Concerns
Sean O’Brien, Law School
Mary O’Callaghan, Irish Language and Literature
Paul Ocobock, History
Mary Ellen O’Connell, Law and Kroc Institute
Diarmuid Ó Giolláin, Irish Language
Rahul Oka, Anthropology
William O’Rourke, English
Janet O’Tousa, Accountancy
Joe O’Tousa, Biological Sciences
Abigail L. Palko, Gender Studies
Jennifer Parker, Architecture Library
Jessica Payne, Psychology
Catherine Perry, Romance Languages
Kathleen Peterson, Chemistry & Biochemistry
Michael Pfrender, Biology
Richard Pierce, History and Africana Studies
Pete Pietraszewski, Hesburgh Libraries
Mark Pilkinton, Film, Television, & Theatre
Dianne Pinderhughes, Africana Studies & Political Science
Jean Porter, Theology
Tracey Poston, Office of the Vice President for Research
Ann Marie R. Power, Sociology
Clark Power, Program of Liberal Studies
Ava Preacher, Office for Undergraduate Studies in Arts and Letters
Heather Price, Center for the Study of Religion and Society
Yael Prizant, Film, Television, & Theatre
Cynthia Proffitt, MBA Career Services
Kathleen Pyne, Art, Art History, and Design
Benjamin Radcliff, Political Science
Grant Ramsey, Philosophy

Matthew J. Ravosa, Biological Sciences, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
Steve Reifenberg, Kellogg Institute
Pete Reimers, Architecture Library
Gretchen Reydams-Schils, Program of Liberal Studies
Robin Rhodes, Art, Art History & Design
David Ricchiute, Accountancy
Christina Ries, Film, Television, & Theatre
Juan M. Rivera, Accountancy
Maribel Rodriguez, Institute for Latino Studies
Sebastian Rosato, Political Science
Charles Rosenberg, Art, Art History & Design
Joseph Rosenberg, Program of Liberal Studies
Alberta Ross, Radiation Laboratory Emerita
David F. Ruccio, Arts and Letters
Jason Ruiz, American Studies
Samantha L. Salden, Architecture
Philip Sakimoto, First Year of Studies
Jonathan Sapirstein, Physics
Valerie Sayers, English
Thomas Schaefer, Accountancy
Sharon Schierling, Kellogg Institute
Catherine Schlegel, Classics
Andy Schmidt, Hesburgh Libraries
Dayle Seidenspinner-Nunez, Romance Languages and Literatures
Jayanta Sengupta, History
Susan Sharpe, Law School and Center for Social Concerns
Richard Sheehan, Finance
Amy Shirk, Law Library
Denise Shorey, Hesburgh Libraries
Kristin Shrader-Frechette, Philosophy and Biological Sciences
Robert Simon, Hesburgh Libraries
Anne Simons, Psychology
Holly Donahue Singh, Anthropology
Naunihal Singh, Political Science
John Sitter, English
Phillip Sloan, Program of Liberal Studies Emeritus
Cheri Smith, Hesburgh Libraries
Vania Smith-Oka, Anthropology
Elyse Speaks, Gender Studies
Jeff Speaks, Philosophy
Lyn Spillman, Sociology
Katherine Sredl, Marketing
Sharon Stack, Chemistry & Biochemistry
Michael Milo Stanisc, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
James Sterba, Philosophy
Marsha Stevenson, Hesburgh Libraries
David S. Sullivan, Hesburgh Libraries
Jennifer Sustersic, Accountancy
David Thomas, English
Julia Adeney Thomas, History
Mim Thomas, Sociology
Michelle Thornton, Anthropology
Jay Tidmarsh, Law School
M. Katherine Tillman, Program of Liberal Studies
Maria Tomasula, Art, Art History & Design
Steve Tomasula, English
Andrea Topash-Rios, Romance Languages
Isabelle Torrance, Classics
Jim Turner, History
Julianne C. Turner, Psychology
Isaac Ullah, Anthropology
Chris R. Vanden Bossche, English
Barry Van Dyck, Executive MBA Education
John Van Engen, History
Anne Venter, Psychology
Christine Venter, Law School
Elliott Visconsi, English & Law School
Laura Walls, English
Robert Walls, American Studies & Anthropology
David Watson, Psychology
Jacquilyn Weeks, English
Andrew Weigert, Sociology
Henry Weinfield, Program of Liberal Studies
Paul Weithman, Department of Philosophy
John P. Welle, Romance Languages
Lisa Cruces Welty, Hesburgh Libraries
Sean P. Wernert, First Year of Studies
Sophie White, American Studies
Matthew Wilkens, English
Richard Williams, Sociology
Kyle Willis, Hesburgh Library
Michelle Wirth, Psychology
James Wittenbach, Accountancy
Pamela Robertson Wojcik, Film, Television & Theatre
Christina Wollbrecht, Political Science
Marty Wolfson, Higgins Labor Studies Program
Susan Youens, Music
Randall C. Zachman, Theology
Katherine Ziemann, English
Catherine Zuckert, Political Science
Michael Zuckert, Political Science

If you are a member of the Notre Dame faculty or staff and would like to add your name to this letter, please email Richard Williams at rwilliam@nd.edu. Be sure to list your name and departmental affiliation exactly as you want them to appear.

Walk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help others deal with the issue of suicide.

"If suicide is 100 percent preventable, then why is it ranked the third leading cause for death?" del Pilar said. "I decided to become a part of this event to share my experience with others who are suffering and to make it known to everyone that they are not alone."

The walk, which will be held this Sunday at Notre Dame, is intended to honor those lost to suicide, support those dealing with suicidal thoughts and raise awareness for the issue.

Notre Dame senior Amanda Bruening, event chair, was also drawn to the project by personal experience.

"Someone once told me that mental illness is something you learn about only because you have to," she said. "I probably would not have started this crusade if my life had not been turned upside down by suicide."

Like del Pilar, Bruening suffered the loss of a sibling to suicide before coming to college.

"Two weeks before I graduated high school, my little sister took her life at the age of 12. There were no signs of mental illness — just a girl struggling to navigate through seventh

grade," Bruening said. "Losing my sister sparked my own spiral into depression and battle with suicidal thoughts throughout my freshman year."

After taking part in an American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) walk in Miami, Bruening was inspired to devote herself to the cause.

"After I transferred to Notre Dame as a sophomore, it seemed like no coincidence that Notre Dame was the only school in the state of Indiana to be without a student organization dedicated to supporting those with mental illness," she said. "Until last year, there also had never been an AFSP suicide walk in South Bend."

This year's walk will benefit several local mental health-related nonprofit organizations, Bruening said.

"I was inspired from a Social Concerns Seminar where students went to Portage Manor and visited with residents who are homeless due to chronic mental illness," Bruening said. "Memorial Epworth Center and the Oaklawn Foundation are two mental health facilities students may use as resources if they ever need to use resources off campus."

As suicide affects people of all ages and backgrounds, del Pilar said she

hopes the event will connect the colleges and local community behind a single cause.

"I think this will give a good opportunity for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross and our surrounding community to come together and support one another," del Pilar said. "People who suffer from mental illnesses or have lost loved ones from suicide are not alone and the purpose of this event is for everyone to know that and to give those who are struggling hope."

Bruening said the event is meant to remind those struggling with mental disorders or suicidal thoughts of the support resources available, and to highlight the need to expand upon those resources.

"By creating a community around these issues, we can generate a conversation that lead to more prevention programs, more lives saved, and more illnesses in control," she said. "Many resources from the community and on-campus will also be at the event to answer any questions and provide information on their services."

Registration for the walk will begin Sunday at 12:30 p.m. outside the Rockne Memorial Gymnasium.

Contact Jillian Barwick at jbarwi01@saintmarys.edu

Awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

larger population of the students at Notre Dame."

Bates said these disorders can be difficult to distinguish from a healthy diet or exercise regimen.

"We've been talking a lot in class about how sometimes it can be a blurry line between normal behavior, trying to live healthfully, and stepping into this zone where you're engaging in a disordered way of living," Bates said. "There sometimes can be a fuzzy line between doing that and having that be a supplemental way to live healthfully and having that take more control of our lives."

Bates said she hopes the Notre Dame community learns more about the resources available on and off campus for those struggling with a disorder.

"The goal of these activities is that we're doing something to get attention and to give people the opportunity to get more information to help themselves or their friends," Bates said. "Also, a lot of these activities will have either more information from the national eating disorders awareness website or from the University Counseling Center."

Bates said she encourages any student struggling to

maintain a positive body image to visit the Counseling Center.

"It's free, completely confidential, and you can go in anytime without being diagnosed with anything," Bates said. "You can talk to someone about anxiety, stress or whatever's bothering you ... You can learn great techniques for students struggling with everyday stresses as well as students with something more serious going on in their lives."

Coordinator of Eating Disorder Services at the University Counseling Center Valerie Staples said the Counseling Center tailors its aid to fit the specific needs of students.

"The Counseling Center provides individual and/or group counseling services to students struggling with eating or body image concerns ... That may be experiencing disordered eating or may have a serious eating disorder," Staples said. "For many students, these eating behaviors may be a symptom of other concerns as well that must be addressed: difficulty with emotional expression, stress, perfectionism, relationship/family issues ... Therapy can help students develop healthy ways of managing these concerns and develop an improved sense of self."

Contact Nicole Michels at nmichels@nd.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

STUDY IN UGANDA



Information Meeting
Wednesday, September 26
5:30 p.m. 202 DeBartolo Hall

Development Studies Post-Conflict Transformation
Peace & Conflict Studies Research Opportunities
Semester & Summer Options

Offered through the School for International Training (SIT).

Application Deadline is November 15

Pakistan leaders disavow bounty

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — The Pakistani government on Monday distanced itself from an offer by one of its Cabinet ministers to pay \$100,000 to anyone who kills the maker of an anti-Islam film that has sparked violent protests across the Muslim world.

The film, "Innocence of Muslims," has enraged many Muslims for its portrayal of the Prophet Muhammad as a fraud, a womanizer and a child molester. At least 51 people, including the U.S. ambassador to Libya, have been killed in violence linked to protests over the film, which also has renewed debate over freedom of expression in the U.S. and in Europe.

Adding to the anger in the Muslim world was a decision by a French satirical magazine to publish lewd pictures of the prophet last week, prompting French authorities to order the temporary closure of around 20 overseas missions out of fear they'd be targeted by demonstrators.

Some of the most intense and sustained protests have come in

Pakistan, where the role of Islam in society is sacrosanct and anti-American sentiment runs high. But even in that atmosphere, the bounty offered by Railways Minister Ghulam Ahmad Bilour has drawn criticism.

Bilour said Saturday that he would pay \$100,000 out of his own pocket to anyone who kills the man behind the inflammatory film, Nakoula Basseley Nakoula. The filmmaker was forced into hiding after the 14-minute movie trailer rose to prominence.

Bilour also appealed to al-Qaida and Taliban militants to help eliminate the filmmaker.

Pakistan's Foreign Office said in a statement Monday that the bounty on the filmmaker's head reflected Bilour's personal view and was not official government policy.

The minister belongs to the secular Awami National Party, an ally in the government of President Asif Ali Zardari. His comments struck a nerve within his own party, which is considered anti-Taliban and has lost several leaders in the fight against the insurgency.

Envoy urges quick action to end Syrian crisis

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Syria's civil war is worsening and there is no prospect of a quick end to the violence, international envoy Lakhdar Brahimi said Monday in a gloomy assessment to the U.N. Security Council.

The new envoy leavened his message, however, saying he was crafting a new plan that he hoped could break the impasse, but refused to give details or say when it would be ready.

Despite President Bashar Assad's refusal to end his family's 40-year grip on power, some tentative hope of a solution remained, Brahimi said in his first briefing to the council since he took over from Kofi Annan on Sept. 1 as the U.N.-Arab League special representative for Syria.

"I think there is no disagreement anywhere that the situation in Syria is extremely bad and getting worse, that it is a threat to the region and a threat to peace and security in the world," Brahimi told reporters after the closed-door talks.

Activists claim nearly 30,000

people have died in the uprising which began in March 2011, including in attacks Monday by Syrian warplanes in the northern city of Aleppo.

Brahimi had just returned from Syria and refugee camps in Jordan and Turkey. His gloomy report of a looming food crisis, battle-damaged schools and shuttered factories, contradicted his insistence that he saw grounds for optimism, including "some signs" that the divided Syrian opposition may be moving toward unity. That is key for any political negotiations Brahimi would oversee.

"I refuse to believe that reasonable people do not see that you cannot go backward, that you cannot go back to the Syria of the past. I told everybody in Damascus and everywhere that reform is not enough anymore, what is needed is change," said Brahimi, who has met with Assad and other regime officials in Damascus.

"Paradoxically, now that I have found out a little more about what is happening in the country and the region, I think that we will find an opening in the not too distant future," Brahimi said.

Brahimi said he wanted to hold



UN-Arab League envoy to Syria Lakhdar Brahimi, left, meets Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi in Cairo on Sept. 10. Brahimi is tasked with brokering a diplomatic solution to the conflict in Syria.

AP

further discussions before disclosing precisely what action he plans to propose. "I do not have a full plan for the moment, but I do have a few ideas," he said.

According to a diplomat inside the council's private briefing, who demanded anonymity because he was not authorized to publicly to reveal details,

Brahimi was also reluctant to discuss the proposals with the Security Council. "He kept his cards very close to his chest," he said.

In the private talks, Brahimi urged Security Council members to overcome the diplomatic deadlock which has paralyzed their ability to help end the crisis.

The Security Council is the only U.N. body that can impose global sanctions and authorize military action. Russia, Syria's key protector, and China have vetoed three Western-backed resolutions aimed at pressuring Assad to halt the violence and open talks with his opponents on a transition of power.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME

Summer Engineering Programs

FOREIGN STUDY in
LONDON, ENGLAND or ALCOY, SPAIN

Information Meeting:

Tuesday, October 2, 2012
Room 102 DeBartolo Hall
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Application Deadline:
November 19 for Summer 2013

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!

Application On-line:

engineering.nd.edu/sumlon/apply.html

engineering.nd.edu/sumlon/
engineering.nd.edu/spain/

European woes hurt stocks

Associated Press

WALL STREET — U.S. stocks meandered sideways Monday as fears about Europe overshadowed recent excitement about central banks' efforts to boost the market.

Stocks opened lower, recovered by mid-afternoon to nearly flat and closed down modestly.

An index of business confidence in Germany, the biggest economy in Europe, fell for a fifth straight month. Many economists had expected it to at least remain flat. Some think Germany is headed for a recession.

The threat of the years-old European debt crisis has seemed less immediate in recent weeks as central banks unveiled measures aimed at encouraging investment and boosting the global economy. The German report reignited those fears.

Stocks had risen strongly in recent weeks as traders anticipated, then received, help from the Federal Reserve in the form of an open-ended bond-buying program. The Fed will buy \$40 billion of mortgage bonds per month until the economy has improved.

"It's not unusual after big moves for the market to, in essence, go quiet and wait for the next catalyst," said Quincy



AP

Trulia CEO Pete Flint, right, talks with trader Thomas Kay, center, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Sept. 20.

Krosby, market strategist with Prudential Financial. The next catalyst, Krosby said, is third-quarter earnings, which companies will begin to announce next month.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 20.55 points, or 0.2 percent, at 13,558.92. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 3.26, or 0.2 percent, to 1,459.89. Its two strongest groups were utilities and telecommunications, safer stocks that tend to do well in a weaker economy.

The Nasdaq composite index dropped 19.18 points, or 0.6 percent, to 3,160.78. The Nasdaq is heavy in technology shares, which were dragged lower by Apple.

As in the U.S., the concern

in Germany is that an economy on the rebound will be weighed down by the rest of the European countries, half of which are already in recession.

Germany's economy grew 0.3 percent in the second quarter from the previous quarter, but a number of economists now believe the country will fall into a recession in the second half of the year.

In the U.S., stocks have gone from underpriced to fairly priced, said Doug Cote, chief market strategist at ING Investment Management. If recent weakness in U.S. manufacturing is any guide, he said, traders will be disappointed next month by companies' quarterly results.

Muslim extremist to stand trial for alleged terrorism

Associated Press

LONDON — A European court ruled Monday that radical Muslim cleric Abu Hamza al-Masri can be extradited to the United States to face terrorism charges, including allegedly trying to set up an al-Qaida training camp in rural Oregon.

The decision ends a long-running legal battle and means that al-Masri, considered one of Britain's most notorious extremists, could be deported within weeks along with four other terrorism suspects in Britain.

Authorities in the U.S. have for years asked for Al-Masri and the others to be handed over, but the process had been delayed because the men raised human rights objections.

The men had argued before the European Court of Human Rights that they could face prison conditions and jail terms in the U.S. that would expose them to "torture or inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment" in breach of the European human rights code.

In April, the Strasbourg, France-based court rejected those claims. Al-Masri and the four others lodged an appeal to the court's highest judges, but on Monday the court said it refused to hear it. "Today the Grand Chamber Panel decided to reject the request," the court said in a brief statement. It did not give a reason for refusing the appeal.

Britain's Home Office and the U.S. Department of Justice welcomed the decision.

"We will work to ensure that the individuals are handed over to the U.S. authorities as quickly as possible," said the Home Office.

The suspects, who are accused of crimes such as raising funds for terrorists, could face life sentences in a maximum-security prison.

Al-Masri was arrested in Britain in 2004 at the request of U.S. authorities, who have called him "a terrorist facilitator with a global reach."

They accuse him of assisting the taking of 16 hostages — including two American tourists — in Yemen in 1998 and of conspiring to set up a terrorist training camp in Bly, Oregon, between 2000 and 2001.

He also is accused of

conspiring with a U.S. citizen to facilitate a jihad — or holy war — in Afghanistan and providing material support to al-Qaida and the Taliban.

The cleric, who is blind in one eye and wears a hook for a hand, lost several British court cases in his fight against extradition before taking the case to the European court in 2008.

Known for his fiery anti-Western and anti-Semitic outbursts, he claims he has lost his Egyptian nationality, but Britain considers him an Egyptian citizen. He is currently serving a seven-year prison term in Britain for separate charges of inciting hatred.

The other four suspects due to be extradited to the U.S. are Babar Ahmad, Syed Tahla Ahsan, Khaled al-Fawwaz and Adel Abdul Bary.

Ahmad and Ahsan are charged in U.S. federal court in Connecticut with running a terrorist website in London, providing material support to terrorists, conspiring to kill U.S. nationals, and money laundering. Supporters of Ahmad, who was arrested in 2004 and has been held in a British jail since then without charge, are trying to help him get a trial in Britain because his alleged offense happened in London.

Al-Fawwaz and Bary, accused of being key aides to Osama bin Laden in London, are wanted in a New York federal court for the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people. Al-Fawwaz faces many counts of murder.

The human rights court said that it has not decided on the case of a sixth suspect, Haroon Rashid Aswat, who was accused of being Al-Masri's co-conspirator in attempting to set up the camp in Oregon. The court said it needed to consider more information about his case.

In Washington, Dean Boyd, spokesman for the National Security Division of the U.S. justice department, said: "We are pleased that the litigation before the European Court of Human Rights in these cases has come to an end, and we will be working with the U.K. authorities on the arrangements to bring these subjects to the United States for prosecution."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

**Real individuality.
Unreal togetherness.**

Meet one of our people and they'll ask about you. Not your resume. Because it's you, the person, we're interested in. After all, it's a big, diverse world out there. Tackling global business challenges takes different viewpoints and fresh thinking. Listening. Sharing. Debating. It's all part of the job. All we're missing is you. Visit ey.com/internships.

[See More | Opportunities](#)

ERNST & YOUNG
Quality In Everything We Do

INSIDE COLUMN

Sharing the magic

Brian Hartnett

Sports Writer

“And there’s a magic in the sound of their name ...”

Okay, this verse may be part of “Here Come the Irish,” an unconventional game day pump-up tune, but it expresses what I believe to be a certain truth: Notre Dame is a magical place. From its unique landmarks to its century-old traditions to the numerous stories of perseverance involving its sons and daughters, Notre Dame simply possesses a mystique rivaled by few other universities.

Yet, even in this Catholic Disneyland, there is a dark side to paradise. Admittedly, factors like occasionally overwhelming academics, dismal weather and awkward gender relations have clouded my view of the Golden Dome at times. In a shocking twist, I’ll admit I’m not a legacy, nor did I grow up rooting for the Irish every Saturday. Yet, some time in the middle of my angst-ridden college search, I became enchanted by the University and knew it was the place where I wanted to spend my college years.

In the more than two years that have elapsed since that point, I’ve found that it’s more enjoyable for me to see how Notre Dame’s affected all those closest to me than it is to see how it’s affected myself. Nowhere was this effect more apparent than during my family’s recent visit from its New Jersey home to my new home here in South Bend. In their short time on campus, I was thrust into the role of tour guide, acquiescing to my parent’s requests to show them major campus sights like the Golden Dome, Basilica and “Touchdown Jesus.” Although I didn’t enjoy posing for pictures at these landmarks, I was genuinely surprised to see how many people, including my family members, were thrilled to be at the same sights I pass by daily.

My parents cited praise for everything from the dining hall food to the classrooms, while one of my brothers found it amazing that I could live on the same campus as many of his football heroes (who go to class, no less) and another brother was simply surprised that I could possibly sleep on a loft.

Last weekend held even more significance for me because I had the opportunity to also welcome my grandmother to campus. As thrilled as I was to see her, I feared she wouldn’t enjoy Notre Dame (she’s confessed that she’s known too many zealous Notre Dame fans to ever become one). Yet, she was struck by the Midwestern friendliness of the school and so awed by the presentation of football weekend that she’s already planning a visit for next season.

It’s experiences like these that truly allow me to see how fortunate I am to be at Notre Dame. Sure, it will never be perfect, but the minor gripes I have are so puny compared to the great benefits it offers.

Contact Brian Hartnett at bhartnet@nd.edu

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

A positive-sum mentality

Alex Coccia

Shard of Glass

“Any man’s finest hour, the greatest fulfillment of all that he holds dear,” former NFL coach Vince Lombardi wrote, “is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle — victorious.” Competition, as Lombardi makes clear, is not only healthy, but also an integral part of an individual’s fulfillment. Competition in life does not preclude human decency, nor the ability to achieve a mutually beneficial result. Competition balances and enhances the natural drive to achieve meaning in life, as Dr. Cornel West exclaims. Life is “a carnival to enjoy and a battlefield on which to fight.” But in these instances of competition, what are we fighting for?

It is easy in today’s high-pressure society focused on growing gains and lessening losses, magnifying the material and stripping the spiritual and intensifying the individual and curtailing the communal to fall into a zero-sum mindset. For every winner there is a loser. An increase in one’s happiness equates to a decrease in the happiness of others. It is us against them. The zero-sum mentality reframes the question, “What are we fighting for?” to “Whom are we fighting, constantly?” The zero-sum attitude says, “I got mine,” and believes that if the rest of the community is unable to reach the same level despite not having the opportunity to do so, it is a personal failure not a failure of collective responsibility. The zero-sum mentality accompanies our politics, into “wars” on religion or “class warfare,” pitting freedoms against freedoms. The zero-sum mentality pervades partisanship at home and couches conflict abroad.

The zero-sum mindset is a wonderfully simplistic way of thinking that ignores the complexities of human emotions, relationships and motivations. We have written this mindset into our way of life through athletic competition. Sports give us an opportunity to take life and force it into a box of simplicity, which says that one side will win and one will lose. When the box score is printed, none of the emotions, the relationships, the pre-game preparations or the personal backstories matter. On paper, there is a winner and a loser, determined in a specified time frame.

But we cannot force life into a box of simplicity. The emotions and relationships that influence our behaviors are not limited to 60 minutes every week through a few months of a season. Of course, participation in sports does not preclude us from compassion. Likewise compassion does not bar us from the joys of competition. But in the arena of life, where we actively make the rules and shape policies that affect the existence of individuals and communities, the competition in which we engage cannot be tethered by a zero-sum mindset.

What is needed is a positive-sum mentality. Each individual achievement is a success for the community, rather than being in spite of others. Celebrating the diversity of races, ethnicities, cultures or sexual orientations ultimately celebrates our humanity, rather than poses a threat to normative society. Compromise is a way forward merging varying opinions rather than a loss for all sides.

A criticism to a positive sum approach is the observation that when a bus is crowded, those waiting in line push and shove to get to the empty seat. One will find more courteous behavior when it is very clear there will be enough seats for everyone.

However, when opportunity is scarce, it should be our goal to create more. Life should not be a bus with a set number of seats, limited to a certain group of people.

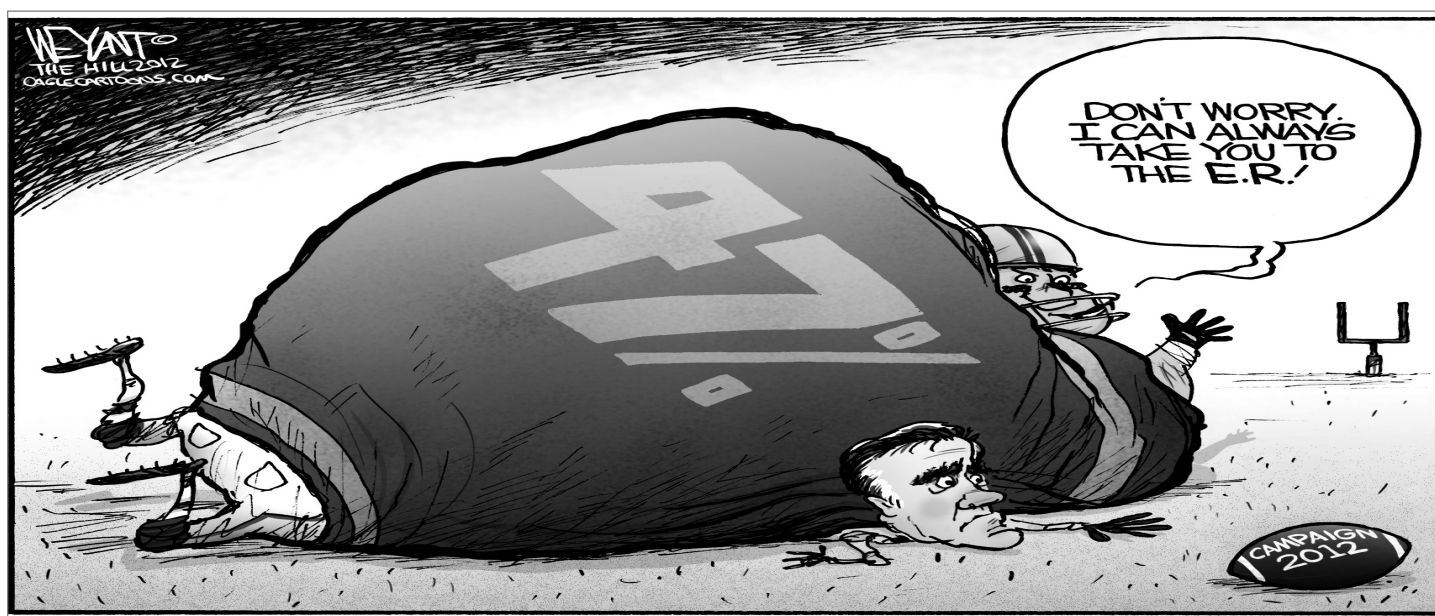
The difference between a zero-sum mentality and a positive-sum mentality is the difference between closing down dialogue and fostering it, between denying what we owe to others and appreciating and respecting those who have helped us along the way, and between being a Christian in name and a Christian in practice. In life we most certainly are fighting, but not each other. We are fighting the injustices that hold some of us back and the hypocrisy that allows such injustice to exist. We are fighting for opportunity, not in spite of others but for others. And our fight does not end with a whistle, indeed “nothing that is worth doing can be achieved in our lifetime.”

Freedom to be exceptional does not mean that one’s exceptionalism denies the opportunity to others. We are better as a community, a nation and a world when we are working together, when we are our brothers and sisters’ keepers. We are better when we are providing all people the opportunities that mark the zeal of humanity. We are better when there is a positive sum mentality, when we are thinking creatively about how to expand the bus and when opportunity is seen, not as a threat to individual good, but as the common good itself.

Alex Coccia is a junior Africana and Peace Studies major, and a Gender Studies minor. He appreciates late night conversations in the Siegfried Chapel. He can be reached at acoccia@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Life is what happens to you while you’re busy making other plans.”

John Lennon
English musician

WEEKLY POLL

What did you do after Notre Dame demolished the Wolverines?

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

Submit a Letter to the Editor | Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

From the factory to the gridiron

Jacob Palcic
Raising Voices

In addition to being the first time Notre Dame's team has beaten Michigan since I started as an undergrad three years ago, Saturday's football game marked two other important "firsts" for our University. Amidst the excitement of the evening home game, I looked around me and two things caught my attention: People were wearing union-made, living wage produced t-shirts and Hawaiian leis. I think there is an important connection behind these two apparently distinct adornments. As I looked around me, I saw two visual signs of solidarity that, led by Notre Dame students, were proudly donned throughout the stadium. And I was filled with hope!

Both the leis and the living-wage made t-shirts reflect two time-appropriate, incredibly needed aspects of solidarity on our campus and in our world. Students wore leis to show love and support for our fellow brother, Manti Te'o. This gesture symbolized genuine concern for one of the

members of our community; it showed that students were mindful of his sorrow and accompanying him in it. In the case of the shirts, students collaborated with Notre Dame's faculty to order our student shirts from Alta Gracia, the only college apparel factory that pays its workers a living wage, allows them to unionize and thus maintain a dignified quality of life. This intentional decision shows how students can choose to be in solidarity with people far beyond our campus community by recognizing our common humanity and caring for them as we need them to care for us. Having recently visited the factory and spoken with workers, I can attest that student solidarity through buying Alta Gracia apparel is having an incredible impact on the community where Alta Gracia's factory is located in the Dominican Republic.

Solidarity can embody many forms. However, its spirit is always the same. Characterized by accompaniment, it fosters resilience which transforms and unites the community. At the heart is a genuine concern for human well-being that seeks to cultivate not only sympathy, but also empathy

toward one another. Sometimes this takes on the form of mobile action such as students pooling resources to send clothes and food to victims of a recent natural disaster or refusing to buy clothing made in sweatshops until workers' rights are respected. In such cases, this can contribute to economic and social resilience. Yet other times, the action is something quieter, but just as strong, like students supporting a classmate who just lost a loved one. I believe that the psychosocial resilience such a response can contribute can be just as powerful as the former example. In light of this, it seems that the challenge to live in solidarity as a campus-wide community is not separate from living in solidarity with the rest of our world. The more we are unified as a campus, the more we can understand the idea of a universal community.

In a world wide climate of discord and cut-throat competition that instills fear into individuals to survive by "looking out for number one," our solidarity as students and as global citizens is needed here at Notre Dame more than ever. As incredibly privileged young people, this is what we

need to intentionally focus the purpose of education on. Solidarity need not remain an abstract theological idea. As a community, we can and must channel all aspects of our education toward making it as tangible as the words of the hymn we sang in the Basilica on Sunday after the game: "Let us build a house where hands will reach beyond the wood and stone, to heal and strengthen, serve and teach and live the word they've known." There is much that we can do as Notre Dame students; the social concerns of our time are many. With the Holy Cross of Notre Dame as our witness, let us focus our education toward development by living in solidarity. Events like that football game give me hope that together we can raise our voices much louder to sing "All are truly welcome in this place!" After all, solidarity at its core is about understanding the relationship of our human family.

Jacob Palcic is a junior. He can be reached at jpalcic@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats support right to choose

Dear Mr. Whichard ("Catholics and Liberals," Sept. 18),

The Democratic Party supports the right of a woman to choose whether or not to abort a pregnancy. There is an important difference between this and advocating abortion. The position is that a woman has this right and should have the resources to abort or not abort a pregnancy; we pray she would choose not to do so. Furthermore, we work to prevent abortions through programs like Planned Parenthood. Most of the work of these organizations consists in providing education and resources to avoid unwanted pregnancies and situations where a mother would be unable to provide for her child.

It is not a "government take-over" for public policy to address the concerns of poverty, hunger, homelessness, etc. By your own interpretation of Church teaching, the government should help accomplish what individuals cannot do by themselves. People are still poor and hungry in our nation of plenty and this is a testament to the fact that efforts on the individual level are not enough to address poverty. Our government is a representative democracy and thus it is through government that we can address the underlying structural problems that perpetuate poverty. The efforts of private individuals and organizations should also be valued, but the government can and should do more to help "the widow, the orphan and the stranger."

We find it very hard to accept the idea that the religious freedom of Catholics is being "attacked" and "dismantled." This was true in the past when Catholic immigrants were publicly disparaged because of their faith, but America has since become a more tolerant nation (though not perfect) and Catholics no longer face such persecution. We think the government should find some means of exempting Catholic institutions from the provision that requires they provide contraceptives to employees, one that still allows those employees free access to this care. Yet, the way to accomplish this goal is through continuing political and legal processes that don't require manufactured suffering.

Finally, we should all take the time to thank God we live in a country where our individual convictions have political power.

Brittany Dunn-Pirio
senior
off campus
Sept. 24

Be there for the Notre Dame family

Last night, I walked past a fellow student, perched precariously on a bench outside the Grotto, head held in his hands, quietly mourning something or someone. I slowed down, just a bit and thought that, if he looked up with red-rimmed eyes, if he acknowledged my presence, I might stop, ask if he's alright, if he'd like some silent company or needs someone with whom he can talk for a moment or two. He didn't look up, and I didn't dare put myself out there and tap him on the shoulder. I was fresh out of the gym, wet and itchy and increasingly cold, hoodie notwithstanding, and besides, I'm an agnostic. I was there only because a friend who isn't could use a prayer or two right now, even from someone who doesn't know if he's talking to anyone in particular. Now I wish I had.

I have no idea if he needed or wanted me around. For all I know he might have angrily ordered me on my way, but I didn't ask. I really should have asked. As my time here draws rapidly to a close, I find myself more and more dwelling on the phrase "Notre Dame family." It's not something I paid much attention to for a long time. I had my friends, I had my classmates and I interacted outside of those two circles as necessary or as entertaining. Now, though, I come to realize that I have quite a bit more in common with the rest of my school than I do with the vast majority of the rest of humanity, some of my own family members included. No one ever demanded that I personally come to know every one of my classmates or teachers, but perhaps it's worth it, once in a while, to put yourself out there, especially if you see that a member of your family, biological or not, might be in need of help you can offer.

So, as for my brother (that was awkward, maybe the Notre Dame family only entitles us to be cousins, or something?), I'm sorry I said nothing, that I walked right by with no more effort than was required to slow down. I can offer as an excuse only the fact that it's a lot easier to build up walls between my life and yours, to keep your problems at bay, than it is to tear them down and let your problems into my life. Next time I see you, or someone like you, I'll try to make myself stop, at least long enough to ask if you need help. Maybe, at least, knowing someone thought of you, however briefly, might offer some solace. Still, I am sorry I didn't stop and ask if you needed a family member to be by your side for a while.

David Loughery
fifth-year senior
off campus
Sept. 24

Shields



KRISTEN DURBIN
Scene Writer

I've been a fan of Grizzly Bear since I heard two tracks of its 2009 breakthrough album "Veckatimest" at the end of my senior year of high school. After spending a summer and a year of college getting lost in their lush, layered, hard-to-categorize folk pop melodies, I saw the Brooklyn quartet perform live at Lollapalooza 2010 in one of my favorite sets of a weekend that included the likes of Arcade Fire, Phoenix, The National, MGMT and Spoon.

Against such stiff competition, Grizzly Bear held its own and rose above the fray of festival mediocrity as its four members performed in a horizontal line across the stage.

Now, after two years of frequently returning to "Veckatimest" and the band's earlier releases, "Yellow House" and "Horn of Plenty," and wondering when I'd be hearing from them again, Grizzly Bear's fourth full-length release, Shields, has risen above the barrage of new fall albums to become one of my top albums of the year.

Though it retains the sumptuous sonic

fabric of "Veckatimest," "Shields" weaves a darker, more instrumentally intricate tapestry of sound that employs the band's signature blend of vocal harmonies, orchestral arrangements and rhythmic guitar to frame its introspective lyrical content.

As usual, lead vocalist Ed Droste's utterly unique voice distinguishes the band from its contemporaries, but Christopher Bear's drumming is a true highlight of this record, whether it drives the standout album opener "Sleeping Ute" or provides some syncopated retro flavor to the single "Yet Again."

But on the whole, the band sounds more cohesive and unified on Shields than in albums past, striking the delicate balance between a wide variety of instruments and accent sounds to tie everything together.

The album gets off to a rolling, guitar-led start with one of its first singles in "Ute." Daniel Rossen's slightly twangy guitar complements Bear's rollicking drumbeat, and the two instruments merge with Chris Taylor's auxiliary percussion sounds to create a psychedelic yet classic Grizzly Bear track.

Two of my favorite tracks off the album follow with "Speak in Rounds" and the second

single, "Yet Again." On the former, Rossen and Bear again drive the band from a subdued opening to a powerful climax with train-like guitar and drum parts reminiscent of the dynamic opener off Veckatimest, "Southern Point," while Droste and Rossen's vocal harmonies add another layer to the multifaceted production.

On the somewhat old-school "Yet Again," Grizzly Bear's signature production style shines through, as the atmospheric echoes of the tambourine, percussion and vocals create the illusion of having been recorded in a cavernous room. During the chorus, everything but the drums drop out to highlight a piece of the band's advice for rolling with life's punches: "Take it all in stride/Speak don't confide."

At once distant musically and intimate lyrically, "Shields" weaves through the prodding piano and lovelorn vocals of "The Hunt," the strong strings and dissonant chords of "What's Wrong" and beachy pop sounds of "gun-shy" before arriving at its epic, seven-minute ending with the expansive "Sun in Your Eyes." Beginning and ending with sparse, lingering piano chords, the album's "Foreground" features Droste's

haunting vocals among crests and troughs of volume and instrumentation.

It may not have a crossover pop single fit to accompany a European car commercial ala "Two Weeks," but "Shields" is a satisfying auditory experience through and through. But even after enveloping my ears in 47 minutes of excellent music, something leaves me wanting more from the band and hoping their seemingly definitive proclamation of "So long/I'm never coming back" doesn't apply to their recording career.

Contact Kristen Durbin at kdurbin@nd.edu

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

"Shields" Grizzly Bear

Label: Kanine, Warp

Tracks: "Speak in Rounds," "Yet Again"

If you like: Indie Rock

WINGIN' IT



ANKUR CHAWLA
Scene Writer

Last week I compiled and published a weekly calendar for the best wing deals in the South Bend area. Like many of you, I have already found the calendar invaluable for deciding where to get food on any given day. In order to further help you out I will bear the burden of visiting each of the wing establishments and sharing my opinions. The first of the fine restaurants I've visited was Wings Etc. While this is a fairly widespread and well-liked chain, I feel it necessary to lodge a few of my complaints.

I went on a Monday, which meant 49-cent boneless or jumbo bone-in wings with your choice of their "18 signature sauces." Though I went well before the deal and Monday Night Football brought in a sizable crowd (there were three tables occupied in the early evening while I was there), the waitresses

and chefs made it feel as if they were already packed. Within the first four minutes of our visit the waitress stopped by three times to ask if we were ready to order, and our wings were like a do-it-yourself project with sauce unevenly distributed and in one case not even poured on the wings.

In the spirit of being as unbiased and fair as possible, I tried four of their sauces and both boneless and bone-in wings with almost every tier of spice level on the menu. An avid fan of "Man vs. Food" and spice fanatic, I even sampled their hottest sauce, the "Wall," which carries with it a challenge of finishing 16 wings with no water or other beverages. While this visit I did not elect to try the challenge, I did order four of those wings and they were more than manageable though did have a nice flavor.

The other sauces I sampled included their "Spicy Hot Honey" which was an okay attempt at hot honey mustard, "Major Jerk" which was overly creamy and thick to be considered true to its Caribbean namesake,

and the racially insensitively named "Me-So-Spicy" (more like "Me-So-Offensive") which offended both my morals and my taste buds. While I can't complain about the chicken wings themselves, it's hard to come across bad breaded chicken, the sauces on balance were heavy and detracted from the flavor of the chicken more so than adding anything good.

A pet peeve of mine when getting wings at a restaurant is when extra is charged for ranch or bleu cheese dipping sauce. It would be understandable if clearly marked on the menu as being an additional cost or if the waitress would mention that when taking an order. However, at Wings Etc. it was given the impression of being complimentary and once seeing the check it cost more than the wings did. Admittedly, wings were 49-cents that night and "extra dressing" was 59-cents, but as a matter of principle charging for a condiment is not something I endorse.

As shown last week, there is no shortage of places to get cheap wings on any given day

of the week. In my professional opinion, I would not go with Wings Etc. again anytime soon.

Contact Ankur Chawla at achawla@nd.edu

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

Wings Etc.

Location: 6502 Grape Road, Mishawaka, IN

Hours: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.



PITCH PERFECT

HITS THE RIGHT NOTES



By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**
Scene Writer

In a refreshing change from corny musicals that pervade the genre, “Pitch Perfect” is a college version of “Glee,” without all the singing about feelings and ridiculous drama.

“Pitch Perfect” follows Becca (Anna Kendrick), an aspiring DJ whose father insists she go to college where he works. In a quintessential liberal arts college, the sarcastic Becca tries to survive all of the outrageous college clichés around her. Most specifically, the extremely feminine a capella group she joins—The Bellas.

Instead of the beaten-to-death high school stereotypes of nerd, jock and artsy kid, the a capella crowd includes college stereotypes like promiscuous girl, Star Wars geekcontrolling perfectionist, obnoxious jerk, lovable guy and the grounded, normal protagonist with a unique quirk or talent that makes her special.

Considering the movie poster is nearly an

exact copy of the one from “Bridesmaids,” it’s not unexpected that the film’s humor is a PG-13 version of it. The entire movie is as funny as the trailer implies, keeping the audience laughing at its mildly shocking humor throughout. From the cast of “Bridesmaids” Australian actress Rebel Wilson plays Fat Amy and Christopher Mintz-Plasse, McLovin from “Superbad” has a brief cameo.

As a comedy, “Pitch Perfect” definitely works. The verbal wit is present in both the dialogue and surprisingly funny musical puns scattered throughout the movie. For a musical it has an unexpected amount of irreverent humor, though it is still a much milder form of the R-rated shock value comedies of today (but brace yourself for some physical humor involving vomit).

As a musical, it manages to incorporate a lot of songs and some dance numbers without being annoying or having songs serve as a poorly veiled attempts to parallel the plot of the movie. All of the songs are motivated by the characters actually performing and

don’t run too long. Most are either good because of the quality of singing or funny because of how bad they are; what singing movie can leave out the auditions montage of terrible or weird singers?

Unlike most musicals, the movie includes rap, hip-hop and dubstep numbers and remixes that are actually good, including “Titanium” and “No Diggity,” as well as recent pop hits done completely vocally that manage to avoid sounding as cookie-cutter and white-bread as “Glee.”

When looked at closely, the time spent on musical numbers is probably the cause for some of the underdeveloped subplots: Becca’s relationship with her divorced father, the station manager who always hits on her, the jerk leader of the rival group that never seems to get his just desserts and the chemistry between Becca and a member of the rival group. Though the plot moves well enough and has these different layers along with the main plot about the a capella group, many of them seem like they were set up to be more but never finished.

However, the plot isn’t too predictable to make watching it boring. The music is fun, and the movie itself is pretty funny from beginning to end. You’ll leave the theater happy and humming.

Contact Claire Stephens at
cstephe4@nd.edu

“Pitch Perfect”

Director: Jason Moore

Studio: Universal Pictures

Starring: Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow



KANYE WEST PRESENTS

CRUEL SUMMER

7SCREENEXPERIENCE

By **MAC HENDRICKSON**
Scene Writer

For the pessimistic few whose too-many-cooks-in-the-kitchen theories were proven wrong by the excellence of 2011’s “Watch the Throne,” GOOD Music’s 2012 collaborative effort “Cruel Summer” might be a better target. Though his presence on the album is ubiquitous, Kanye did not author this one alone, and it shows. The album lacks both the merit and cohesion of a solo West release. This is not to say the album is a failure. Viewed as a collection of solid rap songs, the album fares well. Tracks such as “Clique,” “New God Flow” and “Sin City” bump with a graceful coalescence of style and modernity. The GOOD Music crew knows what is going on in hip-hop everywhere, and though “Cruel Summer” sounds more like an imitation than a response the songs are proof that the GOOD Music crew won’t die as quickly as other hip-hop collectives.

Kanye fans are used to album releases being events, and the release of “Cruel Summer” was most decidedly uneventful. The consistently pushed-back release date built confusion rather than anticipation. The album was leaked, but

no one seemed to care too much. The iTunes digital store didn’t feature the album until mid-release day, and physical copies didn’t appear in stores until days later. The album’s title is less of a misnomer than an indication of the weakness of its promotion. September is technically still summer, but no one is blasting “To the World” on the way to the beach.

In the strict sonic sphere, “Cruel Summer” is a success. The productions are consistently unique if not excellent. There is a general sense of cohesion if one pays as little attention as possible. Most tracks change and develop near the end, as Kanye productions tend to do. On a micro-scale, everything is impressive or at the very least acceptable.

Lyricaly, the GOOD Music crew doesn’t bring much to the table. On the whole, that which isn’t awkward is uninteresting. R. Kelly’s impressive vocal performance in the album’s opener “To the World” is compromised by horrible lyricism. “The world is a couch / ... I’m Rick James tonight.” It’s hard to allude to the almighty “Chappelle’s Show” with such strangeness, but R. Kelly pulls it off, and Kanye finishes the song with yet another bizarre reference to feces. He might want to talk to someone about that.

Big Sean is the album’s MVP. Ghostface Killah, Mase and Raekwon make worthwhile appearances. The intra-label rappers, i.e. Cyhi the Prynce, Pusha T, Kid Cudi, also contribute occasionally worthwhile rhymes. The best collection of lyricism is on the mid-album chill track “The Morning,” which features seven artists in less than five minutes. “Higher” features forgettable Timbaland-style production and a strange hook you’ll hope doesn’t get stuck in your head.

The album closes with “Don’t Like,” a track as artistically controversial as Jay-Z and Kanye’s “H.A.M.” “Don’t Like” is a remix of fellow windy city rapper Chief Keef’s underground hit of the same name. Despite the geographical relation between the two rappers, their styles could not be further apart within the genre. Keef’s music, part of the Chicago scene that favors heavy repetitive and southern-esque rawness, is for all intensive purposes a response to the late aughts’ educated rap scene. West’s refusal to be categorized as anything more specific than a great pop star has permeated his career, evidenced most by his brave but successful ‘80s and Heartbreak.” Thus, it shouldn’t be surprising that Kanye would extend his

hand to some new-school jams, even if they didn’t sample Gil Scott Heron, and honestly, “Don’t Like” isn’t half bad.

Kanye brings his touch to the mix well without completely removing its essence. But ‘not half-bad’ isn’t what listeners have expected since 2003. Thus, though a few of these tracks will not be soon forgotten, three years from now the whole “Cruel Summer” concept won’t be remembered.

Contact Mac Hendrickson at
mhendril@nd.edu

“Cruel Summer”

Various Artists

Label: GOOD Music

Tracks: “Clique,” “New God Flow”

If you like: Kanye West, R. Kelly



SPORTSAUTHORITY

Big Ten teams disappoint in 2012



Sam Gans
Sports Writer

Say that it's because of some tough out-of-conference games. Blame the NCAA sanctions. Cite the shift in demographics from the Midwest to other areas of the nation.

No matter the reasons, September has shown one thing about the Big Ten: It's not a good football conference in 2012.

Through week four of the college football season, before conference play has even started, the Big Ten is already all but eliminated from BCS title contention, with just three undefeated teams left.

One of those teams, Ohio State, normally would be a realistic contender at this point. There is only one problem: The Buckeyes are ineligible to go to a bowl

performance the Big Ten put on display in September, it is unlikely any one-loss Big Ten champion would be chosen for the title game over a one-loss SEC, Big 12 or Pac-12 champion or 11-1 Notre Dame (yes, I went there, but relax, readers, it's just a hypothetical).

So the leaves haven't even changed colors yet and the Big Ten already knows almost certainly that none of its teams will be playing Jan. 7 in Miami.

But it's not even just that the Big Ten has lost, but how they've played. Michigan State didn't just lose to Notre Dame, the Irish dominated in the trenches in East Lansing, and the Spartans struggled the next week against 0-4 Eastern Michigan. Wisconsin lost to Oregon State and beat Northern Iowa and Utah State by a combined seven points. Illinois lost to

“With the performance the Big Ten put on display in September, it is unlikely any one-loss Big Ten champion would be chosen for the title game over a one-loss SEC, Big 12 or Pac-12 champion or 11-1 Notre Dame (yes, I went there, but relax, readers, it’s just a hypothetical).”

game.

I have great admiration for the play of the other two, Northwestern and Minnesota, up to this point in the year. However, I don't see either of them as real threats. After all, the last time either of them won 10 or more games was when the Gophers went 10-3 in 2003. The Big Ten, underwhelming as it may be, consists of tougher opponents than either have played so far.

The only BCS conference with fewer undefeated teams is the ACC, and that is largely because they have already begun conference play (the only losses Clemson, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech have are to other ACC teams). The Big Ten and Big East each have the same number of undefeated squads, and this despite the fact the Big East has four fewer teams and is widely considered the worst BCS conference in college football.

Every team in the Big Ten besides Ohio State, Northwestern and Minnesota has at least one loss. This includes preseason top-20 teams Michigan (now out of the top 25 with two losses), Wisconsin, Michigan State and Nebraska. With the

Louisiana Tech by 28 points. Iowa fell to Iowa State and Central Michigan. Indiana dropped a game to Ball State.

And all of that is before factoring in Penn State and the absolute mess its program is in at the moment, both on the football field but even more off of it.

The Big Ten is entrenched as the fourth-best conference in America, according to USA Today analyst Jeff Sagarin's computer ratings. The Big Ten is closer to fifth-place ACC than third-place Pac 12.

It's easy to believe this is a fluke. The Big Ten has won four BCS bowl games in the past three seasons. Ohio State, Michigan and Nebraska are three of the top programs in college football history, and many of the other members have a strong history on the gridiron.

It's a proud conference, and one that traditionally plays some of the best, though perhaps not the most exciting, football in the land. Just not this year.

Contact Sam Gans at sgans@nd.edu

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

NCAA FOOTBALL

Meyer, Ohio State prepare for Michigan State

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Urban Meyer has not hidden his dissatisfaction with the way his Ohio State team has played this season.

So, with his team hitting the road for the first time in its Big Ten opener at Michigan State on Saturday, he switched gears and accentuated the positive.

“I know we're Ohio State, and there's all kinds of expectations here,” he said Monday. “I still am not giving up. I think by the end of the year this might be a hell of a football team. I mean, it might be sooner than that.”

In his first year at the helm of the Buckeyes, Meyer has been brutally frank in his evaluations of players and positions. After Saturday's closer-than-expected 29-15 victory over 37-point underdog UAB, he followed his usual pattern and climbed all over his team.

He said after the game that his players were very passive, that it pained him to watch at times, that the Buckeyes had depth issues and were playing too many freshmen and that he was disappointed with all aspects. Whew.

Then, with those criticisms still ringing in their ears, he threw a change-up at them.

Meyer had a short clip of highlights created that he showed to the Buckeyes on Sunday. Here was offensive tackle Reid Fragel laying out a defender 10 yards downfield, there was defensive tackle Johnathan Hankins leveling a ball-carrier. The offense looked invincible, the defense was unyielding.

Meyer said the video made



Ohio State and coach Urban Meyer, shown coaching during the Buckeyes' 56-10 win over Miami (Ohio), face Michigan State next.

the players feel better about themselves. Since he said he felt terrible about his team after the game, it also improved his spirits.

“I just put together a reel of four drives and it was about as well as we've played all year,” he said. With a grin, he added, “I did that more for me, I think. I have to eat lunch and I wasn't about to eat lunch after what I saw.”

The players loved it.

“I felt better, even moreso than about myself, but the entire offense,” center Corey Linsley said. “It kind of showed everybody how good we can be.”

The star of the show, Fragel, a converted tight end who is still learning the tackle position, said it was a refreshing change.

“Coach Meyer kind of mixed it up on us a little bit,” Fragel said. “Normally we come in and we watch the entire (previous

game) film. What he wanted to do was show us the positive drives that we had, focusing on the positives instead of the negatives and the bad things.”

So, two thumbs up from the Buckeyes.

Meyer knows that his team cannot continue to play as erratically and sporadically as it has in its four victories so far. Forget expectations and point spreads, the Buckeyes have had difficulty moving the ball at times and have had a hard time stopping other teams. There have been stupid penalties, missed assignments and turnovers. The result has been a perfect record even though cracks have been visible on both sides of the ball and in special teams.

Michigan State (3-1), which is also disappointed by its early play, provides a perfect gauge of whether the Buckeyes are actually learning from their mistakes.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

IRISH CROSSING
4BDR/3.5BTH.
Available '13/'14 year;
ND alum owner.
281-635-2019

Football Rental.
Available BYU and Stanford.
1BR Varsity Club.
Call 847-602-8170

PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Don't go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Ann Whitall at 1-0084 or Karen Kennedy at 1-5550. For more

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.

information, visit ND's website at: http://pregnancysupport@nd.edu		(1)
Miami Dolphins starting quarterbacks since 1997		2005 Gus Frerotte (15) / Sage Rosenfels (1)
2012	Ryan Tannehill (3)	2004 A.J. Feeley (8) / Jay Fiedler (7) / Sage Rosenfels (1)
2011	Matt Moore (12) / Chad Henne	2003 Jay Fiedler (11) / Brian Griese (5)
2010	Chad Henne (14) / Chad Pennington (1) / Tyler Thigpen (1)	2002 Jay Fiedler (10) / Ray Lucas (6)
2009	Chad Henne (13) / Chad Pennington (3)	2001 Jay Fiedler (16)
2008	Chad Pennington (16)	2000 Jay Fiedler (15) / Damon Huard (1)
2007	Cleo Lemon (7) / Trent Green (5) / John Beck (4)	1999 Dan Marino (11) / Damon Huard (5)
2006	Joey Harrington (11) / Daunte Culpepper (4) / Cleo Lemon	1998 Dan Marino (16)
		1997 Dan Marino (16)

Lewis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

comes to the small details," Justilien said.

Pasquerilla East will look for its first win when it faces Welsh Family on Sunday, while Lewis will meet Farley the same day.

Contact Dong-Hyun Kim at dkim16@nd.edu

Walsh 20, Breen-Phillips 6

By GREG HADLEY
Sports Writer

In a matchup of two teams looking for their first wins, Walsh used its experience to earn a 20-6 victory over Breen-Phillips on Sunday.

Early on, it appeared that the youth of Breen-Phillips (0-1) would not be a factor, as its secondary shut down Walsh (1-1) on its initial drive. Walsh quickly recovered on its next drive, as the Wild Women took advantage of several long rushes and costly penalties by the Babes to move down the field and score on a scramble by senior quarterback Kat Leach.

From that point on, the Wild Women never looked back, as their defense intercepted four passes. Senior

cornerback Lindy Navarre added to Walsh's lead with an interception return for a touchdown.

"It was great to get a defensive touchdown obviously," Navarre said. "That hasn't happened at Walsh in a while. Our offense got into a good flow too."

Walsh's offense sealed the victory when senior receiver Carmen Lopez ran for a touchdown just before the half.

The Babes, however, were not too discouraged by the result, since their roster consists largely of freshmen playing in their first interhall game.

"We haven't been playing together very long," junior captain Molly Toner said. "We just need to work on communication on defense and memorizing plays."

Toner said the Babes will look to take away positives from the game, such as the defense's second half shutout of the Wild Women.

Moving forward, the Babes will look for continued improvement as their players develop more familiarity with each other, while Walsh will try to keep up its momentum.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," Navarre

said. "Obviously we want to keep winning ... but we need to stay focused."

Breen-Phillips next plays Farley on Sunday, while Walsh will face Pasquerilla West on Tuesday night.

Ryan 7, Welsh Family 6

In a game featuring two stout defenses filled with talent and depth, Ryan managed to come from behind and steal a 7-6 victory from Welsh Family on Sunday afternoon.

For most of the game, it appeared Welsh Family's first-possession touchdown would allow the Whirlwinds (1-1) to emerge victorious. Whirlwinds senior quarterback Victoria Moreno rushed the ball in for a score after orchestrating an impressive opening drive of mixed passes and runs,

After Moreno's touchdown, the game took on a defensive tone, with both defenses preventing any big plays.

With less than two minutes in the game, Ryan (2-0) drove furiously down the field, utilizing a previously dormant passing attack. Senior quarterback Maya Pillai then connected with junior receiver Maddie Swan for a short passing touchdown to tie the game. On the ensuing extra point, Pillai and Swan



KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Ryan Hall senior quarterback Maya Pillai rushes the ball during the Wildcats' 7-6 victory over Welsh Family on Sunday.

connected again to give the Wildcats the lead.

"They have some great safeties ... but we were able to use the line a little more," Swan said about the scoring drive. "It was great just to come out with a win."

The Whirlwinds, on the other hand, felt the regret of wasted opportunities on offense.

"It wasn't that we weren't driving," Moreno said. "We just couldn't finish."

The Whirlwinds saw several promising drives ended by big plays from the Ryan defense..

Despite the loss, Welsh Family's defense was encouraged by its strong defensive effort.

"They played a slow game but we kept our eyes open and adjusted," senior linebacker Lynn Tasker said.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Red Mass

THIS ANNUAL MASS IS OPEN TO ALL FAITHS.

Most Rev. Kevin C. Rhoades, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, the Notre Dame Law School, and the Department of Political Science request the honor of your presence at the celebration of a Red Mass for lawyers, judges, civil government officials, and students of the law and political science.

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2012
5:15 PM

The celebration of this ancient rite in which God's blessing is asked on all those who serve the law will be followed by a reception at the Eck Commons, Eck Hall of Law.

RSVP haustgen@diocesefwsb.org



@NDLAW • LAW.ND.EDU • EDUCATING A DIFFERENT KIND OF LAWYER



Lyons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

win when it plays Sunday.

Contact Stephanie Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

Cavanaugh 13, Howard 0

By CASEY KARNES
Sports writer

In a battle of vaunted defenses, Cavanaugh pulled out a hard-fought 13-0 victory over Howard on Sunday.

Cavanaugh (3-0) had not allowed a touchdown going into the game, but Howard (1-1) challenged its shutout streak with several strong offensive drives. Despite Howard's offense, Chaos senior cornerback Michelle Young and senior defensive

“We need more practice ... We have a very young team, and I’m hopeful for the future, but now we need to work on our communication.”

Amelia Vojt
junior center
Howard

lineman Tegan Chapman repulsed the Ducks' red zone attack, as they made several goal-line stands.

“We’ve been practicing really hard, playing really physical, and focusing really hard,” Young said. “We’ve been getting the job done.”

Howard's defense displayed similar aggression, stifling Cavanaugh's aerial attack. Sophomore linebacker Claire Kozlowski played a major role in stopping the Chaos' rushing attack.

Late in the first half, Cavanaugh senior quarterback Rosemary Kelly broke through Howard's defense, finding sophomore receiver Marielle Blumenthaler for a long touchdown pass.

Despite the strong play of junior quarterback Clare Robinson, the Ducks were never able to recover from the initial deficit.

“We need more practice,” Howard junior center Amelia Vojt said. “We have a very young team, and I’m hopeful for the future, but now we need to work on our communication.”

Cavanaugh's second touchdown came on a Kelly run in the final minute of the contest, which iced the game for the Chaos. Blumenthaler said she was proud of her team's performance.

“Our quarterback Rosemary [Kelly] played awesome, and our defense is just the best,” Blumenthaler said.

Cavanaugh will look to remain undefeated when it plays Pasquerilla West on

Sunday, while Howard will look to rebound when it faces Badin on Tuesday.

Contact Casey Karnes at wkarnes@nd.edu

Pangborn 13, McGlinn 0

By DONG-HYUN KIM
Sports Writer

In a battle of undefeated teams and preseason favorites, Pangborn bested McGlinn in a 13-0 shutout Sunday afternoon.

McGlinn (2-1) got off to a shaky start when senior quarterback Emily Golden threw an early interception. Pangborn's offense capitalized on the interception, as sophomore quarterback Caitlin Gargan dished passes to senior receiver Kristin Ruekert and junior receiver Molly Shawhan. Gargan finished the drive by scoring a 15-yard rushing touchdown for the Phoxes (2-0).

The Shamrocks could not answer in the first half, as the Phoxes pressured Golden with constant blitzes.

Soon after the half, Gargan ran for another touchdown, giving the Phoxes a 13-0 lead. The Shamrock offense struggled through the rest of the game. Golden threw two interceptions in the game and saw her receivers miss several catches in the second half.

Despite the struggles, Golden did not place any blame on her receivers, instead putting the blame on her shoulders.

“I think it was many things I could have done,” Golden said. “It wasn't one thing.”

With the win against McGlinn, Pangborn has not

“We knew McGlinn was a solid team, but we just came out better.”

Magan Ngoto
senior coach
Pangborn

allowed a single point this season, as the Phoxes beat Farley 20-0 in their first game.

“We knew McGlinn was a solid team, but we just came out better,” Pangborn senior coach Magan Ngoto said.

McGlinn had to quickly regroup for a Monday matchup with Ryan, while Pangborn will try to remain undefeated when it faces Ryan on Sunday.

Pasquerilla East 7, Lewis 7

In a battle of winless teams, Pasquerilla East and Lewis fought hard until the end but neither team could pull away, as the contest ended in a 7-7 tie.

Pasquerilla East (0-1-1) was aggressive on its first play, when sophomore quarterback Macy Mulhall ran for a first down. On the ensuing



KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Ryan Hall junior Leah Patrice races past several Welsh Family Hall defenders during the Wildcats' 7-6 victory. The Wildcats held the Whirlwinds to just one touchdown.

play, Muhall threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to sopho-

“We spent these past weeks learning about the fundamentals ... Now we need to actually execute the things we learned.”

Gabe Delatte
senior coach
Lewis

more receiver Alex Good.

Lewis (0-1-1) responded quickly, as senior quarterback Connaught Blood

penetrated the Pyros' defensive line with her rushing.

Blood attempted five of her seven rushes in the first half, scoring the game-tying touchdown on one of them.

“I knew they were blitzing and coming around the sides, so I rushed through the middle line,” Blood said.

With the game tied, the defense took over for both teams. Late in the game, the Pyro defense, led by junior Caroline Kuse, pressured Blood and forced her to throw an interception to senior safety Anna Perino, who ran 40 yards for the touchdown, but the play was called back for a roughing the passer penalty.

Lewis faced an emergency late in the game when Blood went down. Junior running back Colleen Haller took over as quarterback for the rest of the game.

Despite the draw, Lewis senior coach Gabe Delatte saw several positives in the game.

“We spent this past week learning about the fundamentals,” Delatte said. “Now we need to actually execute the things we learned.”

Pyros senior coach Purt Justilien also saw the draw as an improvement from the team's last game.

“We made improvements from last game, and now it

see LEWIS **PAGE 13**

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Serve with ACE

PLEASE STOP BY OUR OFFICES OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT **ACE.ND.EDU**



Stop by and talk with us at the Post-Grad Volunteer Fair!

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Keenan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

O'Neill looks to rebound against Stanford on Sunday.

Contact Alex Wilcox at
awilcox1@nd.edu

Morrissey 7, Duncan 3

By LESLEY STEVENSON
Sports Writer

With help from a couple decisive penalties, Morrissey won its first game of the season, leaving a struggling Duncan squad empty-handed.

The Manor (1-0) started the scoring with a third-down catch by freshman receiver Cooper Cohen, who ran an extra 50 yards for the touchdown.

"It was very exciting," Cohen said. "It was fun to be out here today. ... It was a little messy but we came out with a win."

From there, the battle came down to penalties and turnovers.

Duncan (0-2) fought through a second quarter drive to secure a field goal, and just before the half the Highlanders thought they had taken the lead with a touchdown pass to junior receiver Robbie Hammer. The play was called back due to an illegal formation penalty.

Morrissey's defense then stopped a field goal attempt, which kept the score at 7-3.

"It was a bit of a rough game," Duncan junior captain Gerrit Hobson said. "The blocked field goal was pretty disappointing."

Turnovers plagued both teams but never resulted in points. In the middle of the second half, Highlanders sophomore Eric Krakowiak intercepted a pass at the Morrissey 30-yard line. The ensuing drive, however, ended with an interception by Morrissey junior defensive back James Peterson. The Manor immediately lost the ball on a fumble recovered by Duncan senior Neil Eveld, but they regained



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Alumni Hall junior Kevin Rolfs tries to run past Siegfried attackers during Siegfried's 15-8 victory on Sunday.

control on an interception by junior defensive back Andrew Gastelum.

"We knew our defense coming into the game was going to be our strong point and that showed when we had those two big interceptions," Morrissey senior captain Taylor Stein said.

The Highlanders played without their usual starting quarterback, junior Josh Whelan, and instead rotated between

sophomores Matt Garcia and Pete McGinley.

"I thought they both did a great job today," Hobson said. "I was really proud of them."

Duncan will look for its first win when it takes on Siegfried after a bye this weekend, and Morrissey will square off with the Ramblers on Sunday.

Contact Lesley Stevenson at
lsteven1@nd.edu

SMC SOCCER

Belles take on Britons

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

Fresh off its first loss of the season, Saint Mary's will take the field at home Tuesday against Albion and hope for a bounce-back effort.

Belles coach Michael Joyce said he is not worried about the Belles' (4-1-1, 2-1 MIAA) motivation for the upcoming matchup after the Belles dropped a 2-1 decision at Alma over the weekend. "Everyone was disappointed," Joyce said. "Everyone is hungry for the next league challenge."

Joyce said he does not think it is always the role of the coach to motivate his players. He said the desire to win should be present for a team to play successfully.

"As a coach, if you feel like the motivation or focus isn't there, you'll have to bring it up," Joyce said. "But the players are in a good spot, excited for the next challenge and anxious to show what we can do."

Joyce said that conference competition in the MIAA is tough this year. With only four spots in the playoffs at the end of the season, every opportunity counts.

"We did talk about how important every game is," Joyce said, "There are probably six teams good enough to earn one for the four playoff berths, so every game is crucial. Every point you can earn is very important."

While Albion (0-6-1, 0-2-1) might not be the strongest opponent on Saint Mary's schedule, it does not mean the Belles won't take the game seriously.

"I think we took Albion a little lightly last year and had some close games," Joyce said. "You can't take anything for granted. They haven't had a successful season so far, haven't won, but if the game stays close they'll be working hard to erase that zero in the win column."

Joyce said the key to a victory over Albion is the strength of his offense.

"I'm looking to the attacking players to play strong and finish their chances," Joyce said. "If we have that quality in front of the goal, we should be fine."

The Belles will take on Albion at 4 p.m. Tuesday at home.

Contact Katie Heit at
kheit@nd.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Fox Searchlight Pictures presents

BEASTS OF THE SOUTHERN WILD

2012 | PG-13 | 91 min. | English language | beastsofthesouthernwild.com

BROWNING CINEMA

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

6:30 p.m. | 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

6:30 p.m. | 9:30 p.m.

performingarts.nd.edu

In a forgotten but defiant bayou community cut off from the rest of the world by a sprawling levee, a 6-year-old girl exists on the brink of orphanhood. Buoyed by her childish optimism and extraordinary imagination, she believes that the natural world is in balance with the universe, until a fierce storm changes her reality. Desperate to repair the structure of her world in order to save her ailing father and sinking home, this tiny hero must learn to survive unstoppable catastrophes of epic proportions.

One free ticket available to Notre Dame students with valid student ID.

For additional ticket information, contact the ticket office at 574.631.2800.



World View is an initiative from the Office of the President to promote constructive dialogue about issues of race, class, ethnicity, religion, and gender through the arts.

DEBARTOLO +
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER



MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Green Wave grabs defensive victory from St. Ed's

Vermin dominate Zahmbies 10-0; Knights snatch a decisive win 21-0 from the Angry Mob

By **ALEX STEMBAUGH**
Sports Writer

The anticipated defensive showdown between Fisher and St. Edward's certainly lived up to the hype, as the Green Wave (1-0) emerged with a 6-2 victory in a scrappy, low-scoring game.

Fisher set the tone early with a strong opening drive, led by 38 rushing yards from junior quarterback Joe Paggi, who . Paggicapped the first possession with a two-yard touchdown run to take the lead.

"We did really well on that first drive," Green Wave senior captain Matt Hart said. "We just need that intensity and consistency on offense throughout the whole game."

The Fisher defense pressured the St. Edward's offense and forced punts on each of the Gentlemen's first two possessions. St. Edward's (0-2) was able to pick up two first downs with a series of completions by junior quarterback Paul Rodriguez to sophomore tight end John Wetzell before it was the Green Wave halted the drive.

The Fisher offense, however, had difficulty getting the ball to the quarterback. After four bad snaps — one recovered by St. Edward's — for losses totaling over 30 yards, a fifth snap sailed over Paggi's head. He recovered it in the end zone and was tackled by St. Edward's junior defensive end Jon Chepkevich for the safety.

"We had a lot of good penetration on defense, forcing a few turnovers," Chepkevich said. "On offense we couldn't really get it worked out yet, but our defense came up big when we needed it."

Fisher's defense recovered a fumble and had three interceptions, enforcing what the Fisher defense likes to call a "no-fly zone."

"Our defense played exceptionally," senior captain Matt Hart said. "We operated today with a no-fly zone, and a no-run zone as well."

Fisher looks for a win against Zahm on Sunday, while St. Edward's has the weekend off before taking on Zahm on Oct. 7.

Contact Alex Stambaugh at astembau@nd.edu

Carroll 10, Zahm 0

By **SARAH CONNORS**
Sports Writer

Carroll beat Zahm 10-0 in a battle of quarterbacks Sunday.

In their first possession of the ball, the Vermin (2-0) ran the ball down the field but came up just shy of the touchdown. Forced to kick a field goal, Carroll took a 3-0 lead.

At the beginning of the second quarter, senior running back David Stitcher rushed into the end zone from a few yards out for

ddthe first Vermin touchdown.

"[The offense] has some things to work on but we played a lot better than last week," junior quarterback Tommy Spoonmore said. "We want to make sure we keep working and keep our passing game open."

At the end of the first half, Zahm (0-2) drove the ball down the field with only 1:12 remaining. With the ball on the 15-yard line, senior quarterback Alex Bowman threw three incomplete passes and the Zahmbies were unable to put any points on the board.

Last season, Zahm scored just one touchdown, something the Zahmbies are looking to change this season.

"Our goal for the season is to score a touchdown," freshman defensive back Ryan Tang said.

Although the offense was un-

"Our goal for the season is score a touchdown."

Ryan Tang
freshman defensive back
Zahm

able to score, the Zahmbies stopped the Vermin from scoring any points in the second half. The defense was led by sophomore defensive back Sam Zappa and Tang. Zappa made many key tackles and forced a fumble late in the game.

The Zahmbies look to get their first win of the season against Fisher on Sunday, while Carroll tries to stay undefeated against Sorin the same day.

Contact Sarah Connors at sconnor1@nd.edu

Dillon 14, Stanford 0

By **SAMANTHA ZUBA**
Sports Writer

Despite facing strong play at the line of scrimmage from Stanford, Dillon ran the ball to a 14-0 victory Sunday.

In the first half, Dillon (1-1) tried to pound the ball up the middle, but the Stanford (0-2) defense clogged the lanes and held the Big Red to small gains. In the fourth quarter, however, Dillon took control after several interceptions. Stanford senior captain Paul Babiak said turnovers made all the difference.

"The turning point was turnovers," Babiak said. "We'd get to the red zone and not be able to capitalize. ... It's frustrating knowing we dominated on the line and didn't get the win."

Babiak said Stanford has a lot of work to do in the coming weeks.

"We just have to start from the ground up, at square one," Babiak said.

Senior defensive back Ben Ferry was the star of a solid Big Red

defense. He had four interceptions, including the game-changer at the end of the third quarter that led to Dillon's first touchdown. Junior captain Kevin Fink said field position on the play was key.

"In the second half we got better field position," Fink said. "Our defense gave our offense some breathing room."

Dillon took advantage of big blocks to run in two fourth-quarter touchdowns, both following interceptions. Ferry said staying focused on its approach allowed the offense to score late.

"We made a commitment to running the ball, and the two or 3-yard runs turned into big plays behind big [senior offensive lineman] Rob Burkett and his beard," Ferry said.

Dillon will look to continue its momentum against Keough on Sunday, while Stanford will try to rebound against O'Neill on Sunday.

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

Siegfried 15, Alumni 8

By **LESLEY STEVENSON**
Sports Writer

In a heated contest of rival defenses, Siegfried edged Alumni 15-8 in a game that evens both teams' records.

The Ramblers (1-1) found success with freshman receivers Grady Schmidt and Spencer Judd, who combined for Siegfried's two touchdowns and one two-point conversion.

"Our offense was really working with the run and the pass," senior captain and running back David Whitmore said. "Our running was setting up our passing, and that's how we scored our first touchdown."

Siegfried took control early with a touchdown from Schmidt on the game's first drive, but most

"We played well, well enough to win, but it was just one or two mistakes that could have been alleviated if we had practiced."

Tom O'Sullivan
junior captain
Alumni

of the Ramblers' yardage came from Whitmore's carries. Still, the captain knows exactly where his team needs to improve.

"I saw improvement in our execution of the plays, but not in our mental focus," Whitmore said. "That was a big problem in our last game and it was a problem again today."

On the other side of the ball,



JULIE HERDER | The Observer

Carroll Hall sophomore Greg Florio races downfield during the Vermin's 10-0 win over Zahm on Sunday.

Alumni junior captain Tom O'Sullivan had mixed emotions about the game. The Dawgs (1-1) briefly led the Ramblers 8-7 after a safety, a touchdown pass to freshman receiver Tyler Thompson and a failed two-point conversion.

"We're pretty bummed," O'Sullivan said. "We played well, well enough to win, but it was just one or two mistakes that could have been alleviated if we had practiced."

O'Sullivan said his team struggled to come together for a strong practice in the week leading up to the game and that in the future more emphasis will be placed on expanding the offense.

With both teams looking to secure a winning record, Alumni faces Knott and Siegfried squares off against Morrissey on Sunday.

Contact Lesley Stevenson at lsteven1@nd.edu

Keenan 21, O'Neill 0

By **ALEX WILCOX**
Sports Writer

Keenan's motto all season has been to finish the job. After Sunday's 21-0 shutout win over O'Neill, the Knights (2-0) are one step closer to that objective.

"We played really well," senior captain and quarterback Andrew McDonough said. "All phases of the game: offense, defense, special teams."

The defense was once again the story for the Knights, tallying four sacks, including two by senior defensive lineman Tyler Gregory, and an interception by freshman defensive back J.C. Sullivan on the 3-yard line to end O'Neill's final drive.

For O'Neill (0-1), it certainly wasn't the start to the season they had hoped for, junior captain Eric Reed said.

"[It was] very disappointing," Reed said. "Keenan's a very good team and we probably were a little more unprepared than we thought."

Not only was O'Neill shut out, but they also lost starting freshman quarterback Jack Larson to

an ankle injury. With Larson out, O'Neill hoped to control the game with its rushing attack, but the Angry Mob was held to just nine yards rushing on 15 carries.

"We have to improve our running game, that is our main priority," Reed said. "We need better attendance at practice. People didn't know their blocks."

Keenan was able to stonewall O'Neill's rushing attack even

"We told the young guys all week it's your chance to step up ... They really did that and played one heck of a game."

Andrew McDonough
senior quarterback
Keenan

without starting senior linebacker Adam Holzmeister, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

"We told the young guys all week it's your chance to step up," McDonough said. "They really did that and played one heck of a game."

McDonough shined once again for the Knights, going 10-for-15 for 163 yards and two long touchdown passes, a 40-yard completion to freshman receiver John Gregory to put the Knights up 14-0 before the half, and a 30-yard score to junior receiver Jeremy Riche on fourth down to make it 21-0.

McDonough got it going on the ground as well, leading his team in rushing with 72 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries.

With two dominating wins to start the season, Keenan's goals are sky high.

"If we can do this all year, I see no reason why we shouldn't be in [Notre Dame] Stadium," McDonough said.

Keenan has a bye before taking on Stanford in the Battle of the Chapel in two weeks, while

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach handles logistics of Invitational

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

He's a meet official. He's processed all the race entries. He's painted the trail the runners will follow, and he'll be keeping an eye on the official timer. If that wasn't enough, he'll also be coaching the women's cross country team.

The annual Notre Dame Invitational might be a highlight of the season and a great opportunity to compete at home, but for Irish coach Tim Connelly there's no doubt that hitting the road would mean less work for him, as he does a majority of the prep work ahead of big home meets.

"An outside timing guy actually does the timing," Connelly said. "But in terms of setting up packets — each team has their numbers in it and the electronic timing chips — that's stuff that we do, and it's just very, very time consuming. And then setting up the course, and putting all those flags and stuff out there, that's stuff that we do."

Connelly said that do-it-yourself nature of hosting meets is part of what separates cross

country from other sports.

"I think our sport is a little different from most in that we're actually involved in putting on the event, whereas say a soccer game, someone else is going to line the field and do all that, and we're actually doing all that," Connelly said. "The first time we lined the cross country course I was the one out there pushing the paint sprayer."

Although Connelly and men's coach Joe Piane have overseen dozens of National Catholic

"There's definitely pressure to make sure that the event goes off right."

Tim Connelly
Irish coach

Championships and Notre Dame Invitationals between them, Connelly said he's always concerned about making it through the meet without any problems.

"You want to make sure that things are done right, and so you're always worried about making sure the timing

system's working, and that there aren't mistakes on the course," Connelly said. "There's definitely pressure to make sure that the event goes off right."

The pressure of running a tight meet is heightened by the caliber of teams flying in to race.

"This is the 57th annual Notre Dame Invitational, so it's been going on a long time. It's one of the oldest continuous meets in the country," Connelly said. "People decide this is a good opportunity for them. You look for meets where there's going to be teams from other regions, and this has become one of those meets on a national scale, where teams from other regions will give people at-large points, assuming that you run well and been them."

Connelly said the process of organizing entries began just as last track season ended.

"All the meet entry stuff, we sent that out during the summer, in June right after the NCAA Outdoor meet," Connelly said. "We sent out entry information to all the teams that expressed interest, and then we have those teams confirm with us."

One thing Connelly and Piane



TOM YOUNG | The Observer

Irish junior DJ Thornton pulls ahead during the Notre Dame Invitational on Sept. 30, 2011. This year's Invitational begins Friday.

don't have to worry about is the playing surface itself: the golf course on the west side of campus.

"Over the years we've been forced to change the course, because at one time that golf course was 18 holes, so where the new bookstore is and those [new dorms are]," Connelly said. "So when they started doing all that building we had to make all kinds of changes to the course.

But the course that we're running now we've probably run for the last 10 to 12 years. It's been fairly consistent."

That leaves one fewer item on Connelly's to-do list. The Irish coaches will play host at the Notre Dame Invitational on Friday. The starting gun goes off at 2 p.m.

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at vjacobse@nd.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

RU
thinking
mobile
first?

**NOTRE
DAME
MOBILE
SUMMIT**

9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
Sept. 28, 2012
Eck Hall of Law

**"MOBILE U"
MOBILE DEVICES
AND THE FUTURE
OF RESEARCH AND
TEACHING**

Elliott Visconsi, Associate Professor
of English at Notre Dame

"MOBILE AT ND"

Where we are and where we
are going

**FREE LUNCH FROM
SORIN'S**

(Registration required)

"LIGHTNING SESSIONS"

Presentations for coders,
producers, and users

**"BUILDING APPS"
HOW TO GET STARTED
WITH APPLE APP
DEVELOPMENT TOOLS**

Steve Hayman, Apple Consulting
Engineer

**NOTRE DAME
MOBILE SUMMIT**

9:00 a.m.–4:15 p.m.
Sept. 28, 2012
Eck Hall of Law

**Sign up at
mobile.nd.edu.**

The Mobile Summit brings together
faculty, staff, and students to
discuss how Notre Dame can use
mobile and tablet applications
to strengthen teaching, learning,
research, and University services.



UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES

Phelps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Stanford. So what's changed for football? Nothing. It gives us credibility being a member, and even though it's not football, and gives us more clout with the new BCS formula."

Basketball's benefits

With an ACC schedule that will send the Irish along the entire East Coast, Phelps said he expects the recruiting dividends to be enormous.

"Look back at my recruiting in the '70s: Washington D.C., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Jersey, Long Island, New York," he said. "Now all of the sudden you're Notre Dame

"It's going to be the best conference in the country by default."

Digger Phelps
ESPN college basketball analyst

and you've got Boston College, Pitt, Syracuse, Maryland, Virginia going in those same areas, whoops. We're not going to get those kids. But now that we're in that hunt for those kids back east, it saves us.

"If we didn't go with Pitt and Syracuse and now you have this two or three time zone Big East, who wants to go play there when you can play in the ACC or the Atlantic 10?"

Phelps said the men's basketball program should aim for a top-five finish in the ACC annually.

"We're going to recruit a different type of player, like the Dukes and the Carolinas, like NC State ... I told [Irish

"It's going to be the greatest thing we've ever done."

Digger Phelps
ESPN college basketball analyst

coach Mike] Brey yesterday, 'When I look and see what's out there, I want to see teams with juniors and seniors and teams with great guards,'" said Phelps, who added that the ACC's style is finesse compared to the physical play of the Big East. "We've got both. With that experience of juniors and seniors and an experienced backcourt, bring it on. I think this year is going to be a statement year for us."

Following the defections of Pittsburgh, Syracuse and West Virginia from the Big East and the moves of Miami, Boston College and Virginia Tech from the conference to the ACC in 2004, Phelps said the move guarantees Notre Dame's place among men's basketball's elite for years to come.

"It's going to be the best conference in the country by default," he said. "No offense to the Big Ten or SEC or Big 12, but are you kidding me?

You get [the conference tournament] in Madison Square Garden, it will be better than the [Elite Eight] or the Final Four because of those teams.

"I think we'll be in [the ACC] next year. Whatever we have to do, we have to be in next year. The ACC wants us next year with Pitt and Syracuse."

Big East stability

Phelps said he thinks Connecticut is the most obvious victim of Notre Dame's decision to join the ACC.

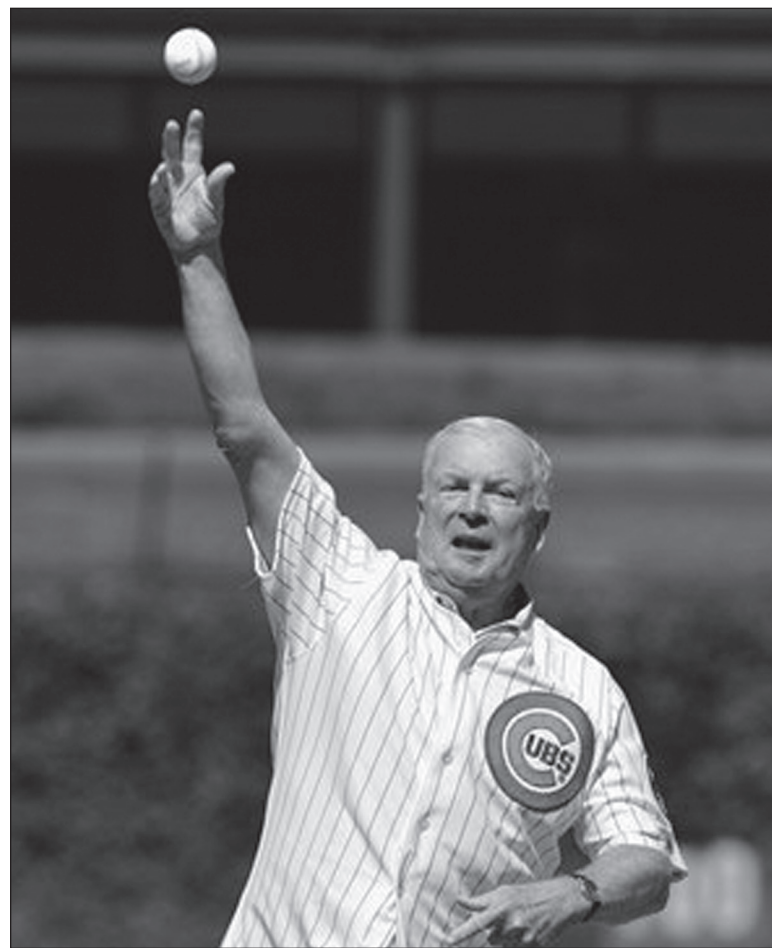
"[The ACC is] not going to go [with divisions of] eight and seven for football. They'd have to bring in two more schools

"I give [Director of Athletics] Jack Swarbrick all the credit. He delivered. It's a big move for us in all ways. Let's get in it next year, and let the games begin."

Digger Phelps
ESPN college basketball analyst

that are football schools, and that's not going to happen," he said. "Now you've got 15 [conference members], you're not going to have 17 teams. From that standpoint, I think Connecticut is done as far as their shot of getting into the ACC for football."

Despite the attrition the Big East has suffered during the



AP

Former Irish basketball coach and current ESPN analyst Digger Phelps delivers the first pitch at a Chicago Cubs game earlier this season.

past couple years, Phelps said he expects the conference to survive and should rival the quality of the improved Atlantic 10, who recently added Butler and VCU.

"Don't forget the original Big East was eight schools," Phelps said. "We'll still play Villanova, St. John's, Marquette and DePaul, even if it's once a year. Why? Traditional schools, traditional rivals, and we want to be in [Philadelphia] because

no ACC school plays there."

Overall, Phelps said he thinks the Irish hit the jackpot with the ACC agreement.

"It's going to be the greatest thing we've done," Phelps said. "I give [Director of Athletics] Jack Swarbrick all the credit. He delivered. It's a big move for us in all ways. Let's get in it next year, and let the games begin."

Contact Andrew Owens at aowens2@nd.edu

Keepers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

nation in goals-against-average with a mark of .80. The Notre Dame keeper tandem,

"It's a nice thing for our team to have two really great keepers."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

along with the defense, is tied for 24th in the nation for shut-out percentage with .50.

"It's a nice thing for our team to have two really great

keepers," Clark said. "The goal keeping this season has been pretty solid. They both have done really well."

Still refusing to commit to a single keeper, Clark kept his preferences quiet on who will be starting the next game.

"We evaluate during the week and we decide on a week-to-week basis," Clark said.

The one certainty this Wednesday as the Irish take on Indiana is — whether it is Walsh or Wall in the goal — a formidable keeper will be waiting to meet the Hoosier offense.

Contact Isaac Lorton at ilorton@nd.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Live the Tradition



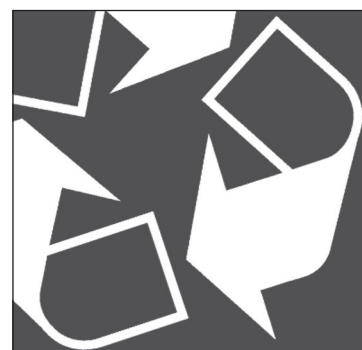
Enjoy the tradition of quality off-campus living. Call us today while selection is best for 2013-2014.



(574)234-2436

See our houses, townhomes and apartments at www.kramerhouses.com

\$100 Signing Bonus Lease must be signed by October 10, 2012



Please recycle
The Observer.

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- Across**
1 Gossip
5 David Bowie's rock genre, informally
9 Old Indian ruler
14 Fit
15 Excellent, in modern slang
16 African virus
17 Samuel Adams or Corona
18 Magazine for arithmetic lovers?
20 Momentum, informally
22 [as written]
23 Want ad letters
24 Bizarre demand to a dry cleaner?
29 City served by Indira Gandhi International Airport
31 Sexy
32 Flamenco cry
33 Took part in a bee, British-style
35 Arizona tribe
- 39 Zales or Tiffany's?
43 Middling noble rank
44 Early Westinghouse collaborator
45 Silent ____ (Coolidge nickname)
46 "That feels goo-oo-ood!"
49 Oscar-winning director of "The Departed," 2006
51 Overfish?
55 "Luke, ____ your father"
56 Center of gravity?
57 Philosopher who was the father of dialectical idealism
60 Light shower?
65 Flowing hair
66 Chair designer Charles
67 High coif
68 Record for later, in a way
- 69 Ones before whom pearls are cast
70 Hornets' home
71 Deep black gem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	L	A	Z	A		S	P	U	R		E	R	O	S
R	E	D	I	D		U	O	M	O		L	O	O	K
O	V	A	T	E		P	U	P	U		L	A	Z	Y
B	E	G	I	N	N	E	R	S	G	U	I	D	E	
E	R	E		A	A	R		H	M	O	S			
							D	U	M	B	Q	U	E	S
S	O	I	R	E	E		U	K	R		G	T	O	
I	N	N	E	R		D	E	E		C	A	N	O	E
L	T	S			B	Y	E		T	A	S	S	E	L
T	O	U	G	H	A	S	N	A	I	L	S			
			R	O	A	R		S	N	L		A	C	T
			L	A	D	Y	N	A	N	C	Y	A	S	T
C	U	B	E		O	H	I	O		C	U	R	V	Y
U	C	L	A		W	O	N	T		A	M	I	E	S
E	K	E	D		L	Y	E	S		B	O	A	S	T

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20					21					22			23	
			24			25	26	27				28		
29	30									31				
32					33				34		35	36	37	38
39			40							41	42			
43						44							45	
				46	47	48		49				50		
51	52	53				54								
55					56					57			58	59
60				61				62	63	64		65		
66						67						68		
69						70						71		

- Puzzle by Josh Knapp
- 38 Aruba or Bora Bora

40 Extended family

41 Ingredient in some suntan lotions

42 Waterlogged locale

47 Counsel

48 Take counsel from

50 "It would ____ me ..."

51 Singing ability, informally

52 1980s-'90s courtroom drama

53 Taste that's not sweet, sour, bitter or salty

54 Many a summer show

58 Green-eyed monster

59 Pope who excommunicated Martin Luther

61 100 years: Abbr.

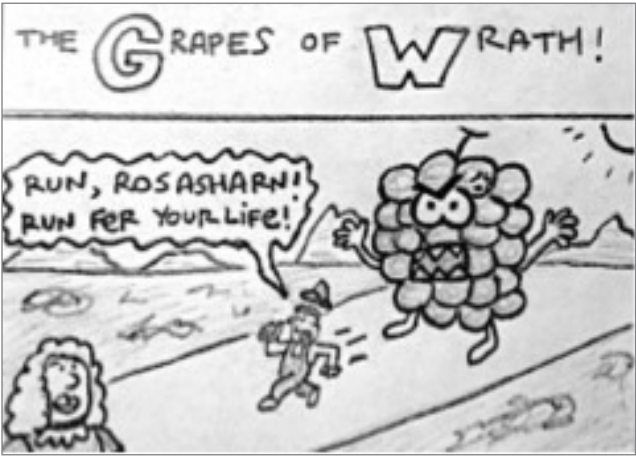
62 Jungle swinger

63 Checks the age of, in a way

64 "Only kidding!"

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HIGHLY PUNLIKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER



LOWER YOUR EXPECTATIONS | RAGO & PATRICK CROSS



SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: **1** 2 3 4

		6	7					5
9		1						8
	7	4	3		8		6	
				6				9
	4						2	
6				8				
	3		1		5	7	9	
7						4		3
4					3	8		

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/25/12

3	7	9	8	2	1	4	5	6
5	4	8	9	3	6	7	2	1
2	6	1	4	5	7	3	9	8
1	8	5	3	6	9	2	4	7
9	2	4	1	7	5	8	6	3
6	3	7	2	8	4	9	1	5
4	9	3	5	1	8	6	7	2
8	5	6	7	9	2	1	3	4
7	1	2	6	4	3	5	8	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

© 2012 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Spencer Treat Clark, 25; Erin Chambers, 33; Nia Vardalos, 50; Kevin Sorbo, 54.

Happy Birthday: A levelheaded approach to personal matters will also help your productivity at work. Don't let anyone burden you with responsibilities that don't belong to you. Don't lose sight of your goals, but remember to take time out to indulge in activities that inspire and encourage you. Keep an open mind. Your numbers are 6, 10, 27, 31, 36, 45, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get into a scuffle over money or contracts. Either the deal you are doing suits your needs, or it doesn't. Keep things amiable so that you can readdress what you want to accomplish when you are likely to get a better reception. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to the job you are asked to do and move on. Letting emotions affect the way you perform will hurt your reputation. Put pressure on anyone who is not contributing equally. Accept change positively and you will avoid criticism. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your skills to work. Demonstrate and articulate what you have to offer. Networking and reconnecting with people you have worked with will pay off. Ask and favors will be granted. Love is highlighted. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Experiment with ideas and you will come up with a tangible way to best use your skills. Traveling or getting involved in activities foreign to you will help you elaborate and execute an idea you want to get off the ground. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fix whatever isn't working for you. Anger won't solve anything, but doing what works best for you will. Don't waste time when change is what's required. Speak up and announce what you are doing and proceed with confidence. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impulse is the enemy. Take a backseat and let others take chances. Focus on you and being the best you can be. Meditation or putting more time and energy into your past, present and future will lead to greater mindfulness and inner success. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Choose your words wisely. Opposition at home can be expected. Concentrate on work, money and saving. Use diplomacy and charm in order to reach an agreement. A change of heart can be expected if someone disappoints you. Compromise will lead to victory. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try something new. A break from your routine will help you see projects or people differently. An emotional situation will be difficult to rectify due to limitations set by someone else. Travel down the path that leads to your success. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go on an adventure. Romance is highlighted. Plan a little excitement, travel and playtime and you will enhance a relationship that brings about positive changes. Take care of professional problems swiftly so you can move forward. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid anyone trying to instigate something you don't want any part of. Avoid rumors or taking part in a situation that will hurt someone's reputation. Taking the high road will lead to your advancement. Keep travel and communication to a minimum. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Abide by the rules when it comes to financial, legal or medical decisions. Dealing with institutions will be difficult if you show anger. Put your energy into love, home and family as well as accumulating what you need to improve your lifestyle. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Alter your home to better suit your needs. Having a workspace that will inspire you to be more productive will bring positive results. A skill you have can be used more diversely. One of your peers, friends or a pet may need your help. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are direct, persuasive, observant and honor your beliefs.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ZABEL

RUGTO

TOYNOC

DEPELD

©2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Find us on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/jumble>

I'm talking to someone in London!

It was expensive, but worth every penny.

THE DECISION TO DEVELOP A TRANS-ATLANTIC TELEPHONE CABLE WAS THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: A (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GRIPE HOUND TERROR THRUSH
Answer: When he asked, "Where do I turn left?" she said — RIGHT HERE

THE OBSERVER

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to and mail to:

The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

☐ Enclosed is \$130 for one academic year
☐ Enclosed is \$75 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

OBSERVER EXCLUSIVE

Phelps applauds ACC move

Former Irish coach says University will benefit with the move

By **ANDREW OWENS**
Assistant Managing Editor

Several years before he landed his dream job as the Irish men's basketball coach, Richard "Digger" Phelps called then-football coach Ara Parseghian and told him he intended to use basketball to promote the University's brand the way Parseghian did with football.

A few years later, Notre Dame hired Phelps to coach beginning with the 1971-1972 season. He won nearly 400 games and graduated every four-year athlete during a span of 20 seasons while taking his teams across the country to challenge the nation's best. Now, over 20 years after his retirement and with the ink drying on the newly signed deal with the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), Phelps sees the move as the newest method to maximize the University's brand.

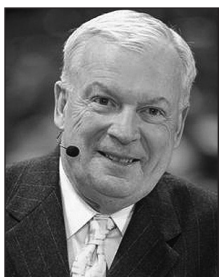
"Two years ago, I started pushing us for the ACC," said Phelps, who now works as a college basketball analyst for ESPN. "I just felt that it was time for us to get out of the Big

East and get into the Atlantic Coast Conference when [conference realignment] was starting to happen."

Phelps said the migration to the ACC made perfect sense for the University, and not only for its athletic programs.

"Nothing against the Big Ten or the Big 12, but the

Digger Phelps
college basketball analyst
ESPN



power structure for us as a university with alumni clubs is Chicago and Milwaukee to New Orleans and east all the way to Maine to Florida. That's who we are," he said. "We've still got Southern California and the Bay Area, Dallas and the rest of Texas, but the majority of our clubs and power bases, especially for development and fundraising is east of the Mississippi [River]."

"That to me gives us that instant credibility, not just for recruiting athletics, but

to keep our power base going with all these cities to play in."

With college football moving to a four-team playoff system in 2014, Phelps said Notre Dame's primary objective was to remain a powerful voice in the sport moving forward and retaining its ability to play for national championships.

"I didn't like the way we, as an independent, could survive and get in the BCS National Championship Game," he said. "I thought all the BCS conferences were going to forget Notre Dame. So from that standpoint, how do we get credibility and respect back?"

Phelps said the ACC provides an optimal landing spot for Irish athletics and should not alter Notre Dame's football scheduling tendencies too drastically.

"So now we play five ACC schools in football," he said. "That means you still have [the possibility] of scheduling Michigan, Purdue, Michigan State, Southern Cal, Navy and two other schools, like

see PHELPS **PAGE 18**

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Opening drive secures Lyons win

By **SAMANTHA ZUBA**
Sport Writer

Lyons' opening-drive touchdown proved to be just enough to defeat Badin, as the Lyonites earned a 6-0 win Sunday.

The Lyonites (1-1) started from their 48-yard line after a Badin punt and pushed the ball down the field quickly. The drive ended when freshman receiver Mary-Sue Kaetzer pulled down a long touchdown pass in the right corner of the end zone to put the Lyonites on the board. Senior captain Christina Bramanti said scoring first was important for the Lyonites after they were shutout last week.

"I think that gave us the confidence to keep going," Bramanti said. "I thought we were finally the team I thought we could be."

Lyons displayed stout defense as well. Bramanti returned an interception more than 70 yards, and the duo of freshman defensive lineman Alexa Lodenquai and senior defensive lineman Aurora

Kareh dominated the line of scrimmage.

Fifth-year quarterback Carli Fernandez returned to the field for Badin (0-2) after missing the team's first game. Badin senior captain Tommasina Domel said Fernandez helped the team settle down on offense, although the Bullfrogs were unable to score.

"It helped having our regular quarterback back," Domel said. "She's been our quarterback the last four years, and I could move back to receiver, where I belong."

The Bullfrogs showed potential on offense, as junior receiver Jane Herrmann made several receptions for long gains.

In the end, though, the Lyons defense dominated, as it prevented Badin from scoring on a final drive in the last minute of the game.

Both teams will face Breen-Phillips next. Lyons will try to keep rolling against the Babes on Tuesday, while Badin will look for its first

see LYONS **PAGE 14**

MEN'S SOCCER

Tandem goalkeepers defend Irish net

By **ISAAC LORTON**
Sports Writer

It would seem to be a problem for a team to not have one elite goalkeeper who has played in every game. For most teams, lacking one elite goalkeeper is a problem. In the case of Notre Dame, it's a good problem, as the Irish have two elite keepers.

The Irish can rest easy in any game, knowing either fifth-year senior Will Walsh or junior Patrick Wall has control of the goal.

Last season, as a senior, Walsh started every match and went 9-5-4 in the 18 matches. He had five shutouts with a 0.83 goals-against-average (GAA) and a .795 save percentage.

As a sophomore, Wall played in the last five minutes of the regular-season finale with the Irish up 4-0 against Seton Hall.

With another year of eligibility, Walsh seemed to be the clear shoo-in for starter at

the keeper position. However, Irish coach Bobby Clark gave Wall a chance to prove himself in the offseason and then in the preseason games on a rotating basis with Walsh. After a sterling preseason performance, Clark has given him three starting nods this season and has consistently rotated the keepers.

"We started doing this in the preseason, and it seemed to work out," Clark said. "Then we continued doing it into the season and they have both done really well."

This season the duo has put up four clean sheets in eight matches — three belong to Walsh while one belongs to Wall. Prior to Louisville's first goal on Saturday, Walsh and Wall had a combined scoreless streak of over 268 minutes. Walsh and Wall have given up only six goals and are 33rd in the country in goals-against-average of .74. On an individual basis, Walsh is 46th in the

see KEEPERS **PAGE 18**



JULIE HERDER | The Observer

Irish junior goalkeeper Patrick Wall lines up to defend the goal during Notre Dame's 3-1 victory over Akron on Sept. 9. Wall and fifth-year senior Will Walsh share the role of Irish goalkeeper.