

‘College GameDay’ returns to Notre Dame

ESPN pregame show will come to campus this weekend for the first time since 2005

By **ALLAN JOSEPH**
Editor-in-Chief

Almost exactly seven years ago to the day, ESPN's popular pregame show “College GameDay” visited campus to broadcast live before Notre Dame hosted USC in the infamous “Bush Push” game. Today, after the fortunes of the Irish football program have fallen and risen again, the first of the approximately 50 cast and crew of “GameDay” begin arriving on campus from all over the country to prepare for Saturday's national broadcast.

“It's great. It's been way, way, way too long since we've been there,” ESPN analyst and announcer Kirk Herbstreit said. “It's nice to see that they have a high-profile game at home to allow us to come in there and just add to the atmosphere hopefully there in South Bend on Saturday,”

Tom Engle, producer of “GameDay,” said he and his

crew were excited to return to South Bend.

“The tradition that Notre Dame has, not only with football but as a University, it's a special place. Any time we get the opportunity to come back there is great,” Engle said in a phone interview with The Observer. “It's too bad it's been as long as it's been since we've been there, but I think it's a good sign for Notre Dame that we're coming back. That means obviously they're doing something well on the field.”

Engle said ESPN makes its decision about where to host “GameDay” each week based solely on its opinion of what the biggest game of the week is. While ABC and ESPN (who are both owned by Disney) broadcast many games each week and NBC has exclusive rights to all Notre Dame home games, Engle said that did not matter.

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JAQUELINE O'NEILL | The Observer

Brazilian band visits campus

By **LEILA GREEN**
News Writer

Forty members of the Brazilian youth band Meninos do Morumbi arrived on campus Tuesday to visit the University and perform during the halftime show on Saturday at the Notre Dame-Stanford football game.

In English, Meninos do Morumbi means “Kids of Morumbi,” the neighborhood in São Paulo, Brazil, where the band is based. The students will remain on campus until Sunday and are lodging at the Sacred Heart Parish Center.

According to the Notre Dame Band website, in 2011, 66 members of the Notre Dame Band toured Brazil and performed for Meninos do Morumbi in Sao Paulo, the country's largest city and Dr. Ken Dye, director of



Photo courtesy of Meninos do Morumbi

Members of the youth band Meninos do Morumbi perform in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The band is visiting the Notre Dame campus this week.

bands, said he enjoyed the visit to Brazil.

“They were very gracious hosts and shared their exciting music with our band,” Dye said.

The band later invited the youth band to Notre Dame to perform and experience campus life. Dye said he

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Belles volleyball rallies for cure

By **REBECCA O'NEIL**
News Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team's annual “Dig for the Cure” has evolved into something more aggressive — and more personal. The team will host the event, now titled “Crush for the Cure,” at 7 p.m. tonight in the Angela Athletic Facility to raise money for a Saint Mary's alumna and lymphoma patient, Anne Blair Payne.

Payne graduated in 2002 as an education major and was a member of Saint Mary's basketball team for all four years of her time at Saint Mary's.

“She had just come back for a 10-year reunion this past June,” Julie Schroeder-Biek, Saint Mary's athletic director said. “The next week I got a call that she went for a run and had severe chest pain.”

Shortly thereafter, doctors found a large tumor in Payne's

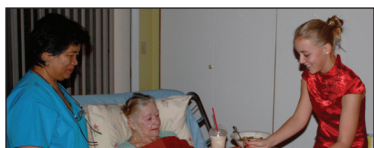
lung they believed to be lung cancer. They said there was little they could do. Even so, Payne's brother told her she would “crush it” and triumph. After treatment, the tumor shrunk and the doctors discovered that the cancer was not in her lungs, but located in her lymph nodes.

“It was a relief, relatively,” Schroeder-Biek said.

None of the athletes present at Saint Mary's during Payne's career are still enrolled at Saint Mary's, but Schroeder-Biek said she feels as if she's watched the “Once a Belle, always a Belle” motto come to life.

“The teammates she had then are here for her now,” Schroeder-Biek said. “They hold her hand during [chemotherapy] treatments. When she shaved her head, they were right there with

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THE OBSERVER

ndsmcobserver.com

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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.

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Corrections

In the Oct. 9 article "Alumni, students manage housing rental business," two numbers were misstated. Rent Like a Champion's annual revenue is over \$500,000, not its annual profit. The company is also present on 15 college campuses, not 30. The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is the latest you have gone to sleep since the beginning of the school year?

Have a question you want answered?
Email obsphoto@gmail.com



Alicia Martinez
senior
Lewis
"6 a.m."



Jimmy Moley
freshman
Siegfried
"3:30 a.m."



Angelique Laboy-Coparro
junior
Lyons
"5 a.m."



Michael Fliotos
freshman
Duncan
"Midnight."



Anna Morton
sophomore
Howard
"6:30 a.m."



Andrew Hennessey
junior
Alumni
"4 a.m."



KIRBY McKENNA | The Observer

Sophomore golfer Peyton Vitter tallies his score on Monday at the Warren Golf Course. The team hosted the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic this week which began on Sunday and concluded on Tuesday. The Irish came in eighth place as a team.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?
Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Wednesday

Elevator Pitch Workshop
202 DeBartolo Hall
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Craft a well prepared research description.

Thursday

"There is No Such Thing as a Secular Society"
Hesburgh Library
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Free admission.

Friday

Right to Life Information Table
LaFortune
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Part of Respect Life Week.

Saturday

Saturday Scholar Series
Snite Museum
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
The history of campaign commercials.

Sunday

Sunday Mass
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Learn to Curl
Compton Family Ice Arena
5 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
\$10

Crush for a Cure
Angela Athletic Facility
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Donate to help a SMC alumna diagnosed with lymphoma.

Concert: ensembleND
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m. - 8:45p.m.
Tickets \$15-30

Men's and Women's Swimming: Dennis Stark Relays
Rolfs Aquatic Center
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Free admission.

Football Game
Notre Dame Stadium
3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Stanford vs. Notre Dame

Professor's book wins prize

By MEGHAN THOMASSEN
News Writer

Brad Gregory, a professor of history at Notre Dame, won the inaugural Aldersgate Prize for Christian Scholarship for the ability to reflect the highest ideals of Christian scholarship through his book, "The Unintended Reformation: How a Religious Revolution Secularized Society."

Gregory, the Dorothy G. Griffin Collegiate Chair in Early Modern European History, said the award came as a surprise for him because didn't even know the book had been nominated.

"I didn't know anything was afoot until I got an email from the provost of Indiana Wesleyan University. I have no idea who nominated me," he said. "It doesn't matter, I'm pleased with the outcome."

Gregory said the book addresses why there are so many answers to the big "life questions" people ask today.

"How did the world that we're living in today — the West, North America, especially Western Europe — come to be the way that it is? In terms of the huge variety of people's answers to questions about the meaning of life, what morality is, what should we live for and what we should care about, there is a hyperpluralism of truth claims about answers to

'life questions,'" he said.

The book emerged from his interest in different ways to approach history and the Reformation time period, Gregory said.

"I found a way of connecting the two through a multi-stranded, long-term history. Certain things became clear that previously hadn't coalesced, even though I had been thinking about them for many years," Gregory said. "This is really not a book that anybody in their right mind would set out to write. This is a book that came to me in unexpected ways."

Gregory said his book, approximately 500 pages, is big, both chronologically and conceptually.

"It's provocative, and readers find it challenging in a number of ways. It's an interrogation of the character of the university and how the different disciplines are related to one another," he said. "It also concerns how historians divide up the past, even though we know our subdivisions into different types of history (political, economic, intellectual, etc.) isn't how life really works. These things are all intertwined."

The main questions also relate to Notre Dame's identity as a Catholic university, he said.

"Notre Dame essentially has the same structure as secular universities do," he said. "This

is not meant as a critique so much as an observation, but if theology is made simply one department among others and students fulfill their theology requirements just like they do the others, then the relationship between theology and other disciplines can't be seen."

Gregory said there are no disciplines that ask how various forms of inquiry are related.

"We need different disciplines to understand reality in all its complexity, but there is no discipline that asks how these fit together," he said. "Students take a smorgasbord of classes, but almost no scholars or scientists are asking questions about how they might be related. Students are confused, and it's almost impossible to come away from an education anywhere in the U.S. today and have some kind of coherent view of what one has learned in one's classes."

In his classes, Gregory said he wants students to be aware of the bigger picture.

"In part, this means we need to see things in terms of their long-term historical transformation — how we have come to have the academic disciplines, institutions, assumptions, and objectives that we have," he said.

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DreamCatchers grants wishes



Photo courtesy of Caitlin Crommett

Sophomore Caitlin Crommett founded DreamCatchers, a student club that grants wishes for hospice patients nationwide.

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

For sophomore Caitlin Crommett, volunteering at a hospice near her Orange County home has become second nature. Crommett began volunteering when she was just 12 years old. At age 15, she founded DreamCatchers, a club of high school students that granted final wishes for terminally ill hospice patients at Hospice Care of the West, where Crommett had volunteered.

"I saw the movie 'Patch Adams' ... and it inspired me to do something like that for the patients to make them happy in their final days," she said. "So I pitched the idea to the hospice and they really supported it."

Today, DreamCatchers is a national organization with chapters in 11 states and official club status at Notre Dame.

The foundation is completely student-run, Crommett said. Participating high schools and universities team up with nearby hospices, and the clubs work to help dying patients achieve their last wishes.

The Notre Dame club collaborates with the Center for Hospice Care in South Bend and Harbor Light Hospice in Mishawaka.

"[The students] will send dream request forms to their patients and then get it sent back to the high school or college club," she said. "Basically all the hospice does is send out request forms and we will take it from there."

This summer, Crommett and fellow sophomore Katie McElligot, vice president of DreamCatchers, traveled the nation promoting DreamCatchers and assisting in the establishment of additional clubs.

"We decided to team up and dedicate our summer to establishing satellite clubs in 11 different states, achieving media coverage and community awareness and securing sponsorship to help the foundation grow," McElligot said.

The pair traveled for six weeks connecting school administrations with local hospices and finalizing a business plan for the future growth of the organization, McElligot said. DreamCatchers, which is currently funded completely by donations, is in the midst of working to obtain corporate sponsorship.

McElligot became involved with DreamCatchers because its message resonates so strongly, she said.

"It deals with challenges that are very relatable, and works toward affecting people in the most positive way possible," she said. "The efforts of the clubs really make a difference for both the patient and their families and create a lasting memory."

Interacting with patients and families creates lifelong memories for members of the clubs as well.

One of the most unforgettable wishes Crommett has assisted with was the first wish she ever granted, for a hospice patient who was a sailor.

"He sailed his whole life and wanted to go on a sailboat one more time with his family, and they all flew in for this two-hour boat ride," she said. "We've learned a lot that they don't have these extravagant dreams, they just want to be with the people they love."

DreamCatchers continues to look toward expansion, Crommett said, and hopes to reach between five and ten new markets each year.

Regardless of the foundation's future, Crommett said her work has enabled her to meet the most amazing people, from the hospice staffs to their patients.

"I would think [the patients] might be kind of depressed since they know they're dying, but I've encountered the complete opposite," she said. "They're the happiest people, they know they're surrounded by love."

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MBA competition begins

By **TORI ROECK**
News Writer

Notre Dame's Master's in Business Administration (MBA) program is providing prospective MBA students with an opportunity to showcase their business acumen through the third-annual Mini Deep-Dive Challenge, a competition asking students to solve a real-life corporate responsibility. According to a University press release, the grand prizewinner will receive a \$25,000 fellowship if admitted to the Notre Dame MBA program, and the first 50 students to sign up will receive a \$50 prize package.

Bill Brennan, MBA initiatives program director, said the challenge is based on interterm intensive sessions in which MBA students participate twice a year.

"What we do in those is in a four day period of time, we work with what I refer to as 'big, sexy companies' like GE, IBM [and] HP ... [and] students tackle live business problems that the companies have yet to resolve," Brennan said.

This year's partner for the Mini Deep-Dive Challenge is Sprint, who will post a business problem concerning

corporate responsibility online, and students will have to draft a one-page explanation of their solution, Brennan said.

"The real challenge to a lot of people is ... creating a solution that's refined to the point that it's easily articulated and that it makes a lot of sense business-wise," he said. "You're looking at something that's seemingly very complex, but your solution has to evolve in the rationality you use to the point where you have to explain it in one page."

Faculty at the Mendoza College of Business will choose the best proposals to send to Sprint executives, who will then determine the grand prizewinner and the top 10 finishers, Brennan said.

"Understanding the problem or the opportunity, coming up with a viable solution — those would be heavily weighted elements of the judging process," he said.

Besides testing students' business skills, Brennan said one goal of the competition is to give prospective MBA students an idea of what the Notre Dame program is like, which influenced the program's decision to make corporate responsibility the challenge's theme.

"Ask more of business' is our slogan here in the Mendoza College of Business, and we really believe strongly that corporate social responsibility is an important part of business," he said. "Doing well is doing good, and it leads to good results not only for society but for the bottom line of the business ... We think [this focus is] one of those things that makes Notre Dame a little bit unique, that we're willing to show our values."

In addition to promoting the MBA program, Brennan said the competition is also an extension of the work the Mendoza College of Business does to raise awareness about corporate responsibility.

"This is also a continuation of who we are. Fr. Sorin wrote that letter years ago about being a force for good in society, and this is one of the many little ways that we hope to do that as well, by providing exposure to people on corporate social responsibility," he said. "Even something like this Mini Deep-Dive Challenge is ... hopefully making for better citizenry, society and business-people all in one."

Contact **Tori Roeck** at
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Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her. They set up a donation website on GoFundMe so that she can pay for the best treatment and take that worry off her mind."

Payne maintains a regular workout routine and uses running as a metaphor for her life in her blog. In an entry from week 15, day 71, Payne recalls that "as [she] passed hikers on the trail, [she] got a surge of energy and unknowingly picked up the pace. It wasn't something [she] planned on, it just happened. Similar to now and how all the encouragement and support seems to carry [her] along with [her] even realizing it."

Payne updates the online journal daily, to document her journey with cancer. She ends each entry with an inspirational "Lesson of the Day."

"She's handling everything with grace and dignity and embodies true athletic spirit —battling," Schroeder-Biek said. "She's positive. She finds something to get her through the day and in doing that, she inspires others. I'm proud of our community for being there for her."

Toni Kuschel, the Belles' volleyball coach, says that this year the team "wanted to do something that hit close to home and benefited someone we knew."

"Once the issue was brought to my attention, I talked to the girls about it and we decided we wanted

to sponsor her in her courageous battle," Kuschel said.

"Not only are we expecting our fans and other teams, but the support is also coming from Anne's past teammates and other alumni,

The "Crush for the Cure" will feature t-shirts, bracelets, desserts from Sodexo and other concessions. All of the profit will be donated to Payne's fundraiser.

After Schroeder-Biek sent Payne an email about the "Crush It" bracelets she had just ordered, she heard the phone ring.

"No caller ID or anything and I pick it up and say hello and no one responds," Schroeder-Biek said. "It took me a while to realize it was Anne on the line, crying."

People are allowed and encouraged to either donate a fixed amount or to pledge a certain amount per Saint Mary's skill during the game against Albion, Kuschel said.

"These are the kind of lifts people need," Schroeder-Biek. Raising money matters but support like this is what carries people further than any of us realize."

Payne's fundraiser is \$636 short of its \$15,000 goal.

For more information, visit www.gofundme.com/rwb70#description and www.facebook.com/EveryoneLovesAnne.

Contact **Rebecca O'Neil** at
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GameDay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“It doesn’t really bother us what network it’s on,” he said. “We’re going to go where we think in our estimation the best game is every week regardless of what network it’s on or anything like that.”

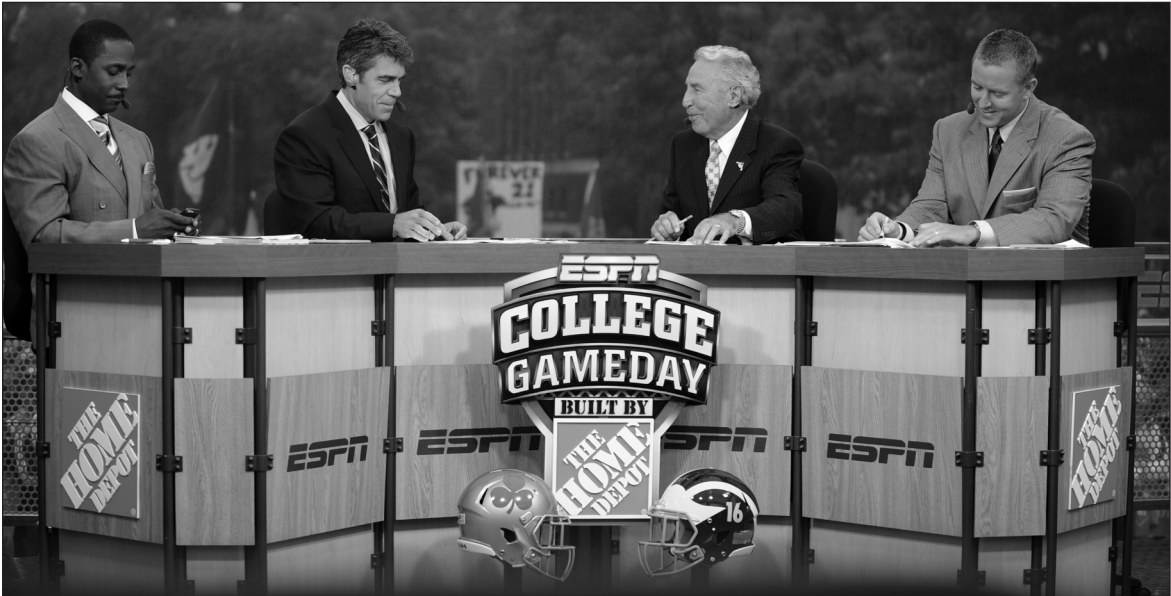
John Heisler, senior associate athletic director, said the University welcomed “GameDay” to campus and was excited about the opportunity to host the show.

“I think it’s a great compliment to everybody,” Heisler said. “There’s not a football program in the country that wouldn’t like to have ‘GameDay’ come on any given weekend.”

Engle said while the Saturday morning broadcast is the centerpiece of the show’s visit, “GameDay” will start to have a visible campus presence as early as Thursday.

“There will be a lot of action around there on Thursday setting up the set and our ‘College GameDay’ footprint ... which seems like it’s getting bigger and bigger each year,” he said. “We have obviously our set, and then flanking our set is two Jumbotron for all the crowd to be able to watch and hear the show as it goes on. So it’ll be quite a presence once we get everything set up Thursday afternoon.”

Although “GameDay” visited Notre Dame’s contest at Michigan last year, Engle said those fans who last saw the show live in 2005 will notice



SARAH O’CONNOR | The Observer

The “College GameDay” broadcast came to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the 2011 Notre Dame-Michigan contest. The show will come to Notre Dame on Saturday in anticipation of the game against Stanford.

differences.

“It’s a whole new demographic of students we’re reaching out to ... our footprint’s gotten much bigger since then,” he said. “We do our best to keep the fans that do show up involved by playing music, by playing the show on the two Jumbotrons ... and just interaction with the fans out there.”

Notre Dame hosted the first-ever campus broadcast of “College GameDay” in 1993 before the then-No. 2 Irish defeated then-No. 1 Florida State. Heisler said the show has become much bigger than what it used to be.

“We look back on when it first came here back in 1993, it was nowhere near the stature of what it is now,” he said. “In fact, they were up here indoors in the concourse of the

Joyce Center, there were certainly some people that came and watched it, [but] there was nowhere near the interest in having a huge audience that there is now.”

Engle said there might be surprises for fans in attendance, but he was sure fans would enjoy the experience.

“We have some things in the works,” he said. “Nothing that I can really tell you now, because I’m not sure yet ... But I think they’ll enjoy it, I’ll say that. The people that show up will have a couple wrinkles that will make it worth their while for coming.”

Engle said Notre Dame’s Thanksgiving weekend contest at USC could also see the show visit, especially if both teams continue to win.

“There’s obviously a ton of games that need to be played

by a lot of teams before then,” he said. “But it’s a definite possibility.”

ESPN will begin broadcasting parts of various shows at 9 a.m. Friday and broadcast “College Football Live” from its on-campus set Friday afternoon. The set will be located on Library Quad.

“On Friday, we start doing T.V. at 9 a.m.,” he said. “There will be guys and girls out there on and off all day ... Until about 4 p.m. there will be some sort of action on the set. People are more than welcome to hang out on Friday if they want to.”

The “GameDay” festivities will start early Saturday morning, as filming will begin at 8 a.m. The show will go live at 9 a.m. on ESPNU and then will be live on ESPN from 10 a.m. to noon. In a now-famous

“GameDay” tradition, ESPN analyst Lee Corso will predict the winner of the Notre Dame-Stanford contest shortly before the show’s end by donning a mascot uniform of the team he picks to win.

“Who knows what he’s going to do?” Engle said. “It’ll be a spectacle about 11:55 when he makes his pick. I don’t know where he’s going yet, but we’ll see.”

Engle encouraged students to show up early to the set, especially if they wanted to see themselves on national television.

“If you get there early, obviously you’ll get up close and get a chance to be on TV. We’ve had people camp out before,” he said. “We’ve seen all kinds of things over the years. It’s kind of first-come first serve as far as your chance to get in the front row and possibly see yourself on ‘GameDay. ... the earlier that you come, the better.”

Herbstreit said he was excited to broadcast from campus, especially after he learned students would be finishing midterms this week.

“Oh my gosh,” he said. “They [the students] will be out of their minds. That’ll be fun.”

“College GameDay” will begin broadcasting live at 9 a.m. on ESPNU and continue its broadcast from 10 a.m. to noon on ESPN. The set will be on Library Quad.

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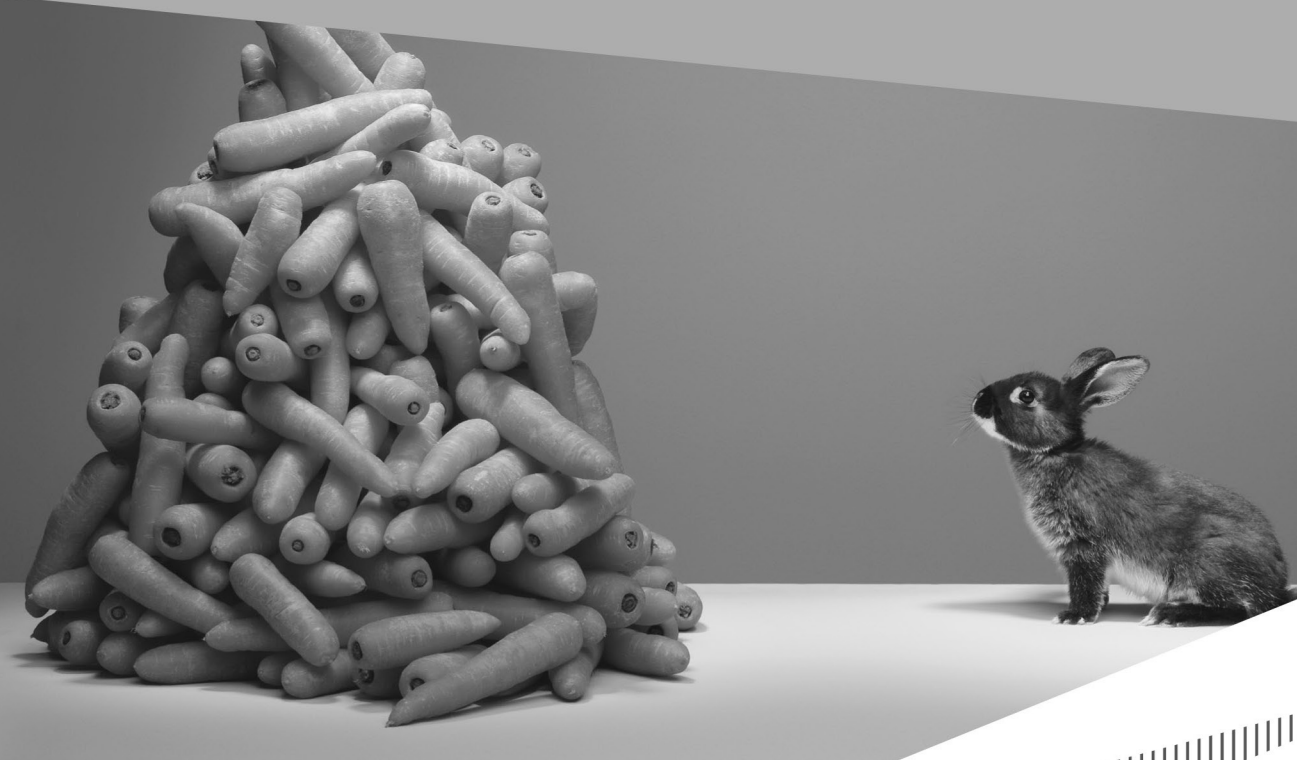
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Jimmy John talks entrepreneurship

By **MADDIE DALY**
News Writer

Jimmy John brought a huge turnout to his lecture on entrepreneurship Tuesday evening — and not just because of the free sandwiches. He kept the crowd laughing during the entire hour-long presentation and told his impressive rags-to-riches story.

“In June 1982, I graduated second from last in my high school class. I guess maybe I turned in one more paper than the last guy,” John said.

Raised in a military family, John had low expectations for himself, partly because of his father.

“My father didn’t pay much attention about what I was going to do,” John said. “He thought I’d go to the army since that’s what my brothers did, but that was the last thing I wanted to do.”

Instead of going off to the army, John bargained with his father and got enough cash to start a business on the streets of Chicago.

“I really wanted to open a Chicago hotdog stand, and my dad said he’d lend me \$25,000 if he can have 48% of the profit,” John said. “The deal was that if it fails, I would have to go to the army.”

After realizing how unrealistic his budget was, John switched from hotdogs to sandwiches. He had visited a small sandwich shop in southern Illinois with only four pieces of equipment, and he found that he was able to make that happen with his dad’s start-up money.

He started his shop working alone from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. every day with very few customers.

“It was physically brutal; I didn’t know it was possible to work for that long,” John said. “The second week, though, I got into it. Give the fat people more mayo, scrape some off for the skinny guys and after 1:30 a.m. people don’t know what they’re eating anyway so I give them the end slices of meat.”

After his first year, John went from having \$1,000 in his bank account to \$21,000.

“I became in-tune to what made the bank balance go up and down. I found out I love making sandwiches for people — giving someone a product and having the people give me money and say thank you ... it was just buzzing my soul,” John said.

John said with his success came some difficulties due to his lack of a business background. Eventually he learned how to deal with money from his father.

“My father told me to pay for everything COD — check on delivery. Everything I had delivered at my sub shop I had a carbon copy of. I deposited money every day,” John said. “I became an accountant by default; that’s what

paying COD does. I had to live in reality with my cash.”

In April 1985 Jimmy John bought out his father for the original \$25,000 start-up money plus interest. By the time he turned 30 years old, he had made his first million. Last year, he reached over a billion.

“I mean I guess I’m successful now. I guess that’s kind of how it works,” John said. “I also give the managers at my restaurants 25% of the profit plus their minimum salary. It’s our profit-sharing program.”

After he instituted the profit-sharing program, John said his managers literally doubled their unit volume in their chain stores.

“The attractiveness of the offer was just uncanny,” John said.

After telling of his success, John gave his audience advice on how to get where he is today.

“Right now, if you’re not working, get to work and begin learning. If you’re sitting waiting for the perfect job, somebody’s going pass you by. Just get some experience under your belt,” John said.

“And if you’re in debt get out of it so you can get into reality. Every bill that comes into my office today gets paid today; I don’t owe anyone a penny.”

John repeatedly emphasized the idea of hard work and physical labor.

“If you’re going to get a job, arrive an hour late and stay an hour later, just to do it. Even if your boss doesn’t notice what you’re doing, the dude in that office notices,” he said. “Hard work and great execution are really what separate good from great.”

Another aspect of work John focused on is the relationships between employees.

“Work for a leader you admire; don’t work for a jerk,” he said. “And be careful who you hang out with because we become just like the people we spend time with. So choose wisely.”

John finished up his lecture by thanking the local workers who attended his talk. He also asked the students to do their part for America and take risks by starting businesses, creating jobs doing exactly what he did.

The program finished off with a question-and-answer session. The crowd’s favorite question appeared to be about his most embarrassing moment in business so far.

“Drunk Facebooking,” John said. “Same goes for tweeting.”

Amidst the roaring laughter, John concluded his talk with a last piece of advice.

“It’s not about a quick buck or a scam. It’s really about making a whole bunch of really good decisions,” he said. “This ain’t the dress rehearsal. It’s the big show.”

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Photo courtesy of Meninos do Morumbi

A child from Sao Paulo, Brazil, plays the drum as a member of the Meninos do Morumbi youth band. Members of the Notre Dame band traveled to Brazil in 2011 to perform for Meninos do Morumbi.

Band

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is looking forward to the interaction between the Notre Dame Band members and the young performers from Brazil.

According to their website, Meninos do Morumbi is a social project that gives youth an alternative to delinquency, violence and drugs through music.

“We attend around 2,000 children and young from 22 slums of São Paulo,” Ana Paula Costa, the band’s spokeswoman, said.

Costa said Meninos do Morumbi has had 14,000

founded the band in 1996.

“I originally invited children from the slums and poor communities found begging on the streets of my neighborhood to teach music in my studio in my house,” Pimenta said. “The idea was not and is not charity.”

Pimenta said the band has greatly impacted the students’ lives.

“Not only the music, but the experience of good values. We are a place for good values,” Pimenta said.

According to a press release, the group provides an escape from situations of personal and social risk through many expressions.

“We offer them a range of activities in the areas of culture, music, arts, education and sports,” Costa said. The band has performed for former U.S. President George W. Bush as well as singer Madonna, according to Costa. They have also performed in the United Kingdom and France.

The band’s style of music interprets songs of Brazilian and African folklore. According to Costa, the youth play music from Brazilian genres including jongo, maracatu, funk and samba.

Sandra Teixeira, a Notre Dame Portuguese professor

originally from Brazil, said she is excited for the band’s visit.

“The Portuguese and Brazilian studies program is very excited about this incredible opportunity,” Teixeira said. “The visit will share an important aspect of Brazilian culture, as well as our love for music and dance, with the entire Notre Dame community.”

Meninos do Morumbi will participate in many events throughout Notre Dame’s campus.

The band is holding a performance today and a Brazilian instrument and dance workshop at the Ricci Band Rehearsal Hall from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, the Brazil and Portuguese Language Clubs of Notre Dame will host a welcome reception and social hour in the ballroom of Lafortune Student Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

“Besides having the unique opportunity to watch a vibrant and culturally infused show, students will be able to witness a very successful story of the determination and talent exemplified by these kids and mentors,” Teixeira said.

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“The visit will share an important aspect of Brazilian culture, as well as our love for music and dance, with the entire Notre Dame community.”

Sandra Teixeira
professor
Portuguese

youth participants thus far. Musician and current director **Flávio Pimenta**

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INSIDE COLUMN

Vacant voter



Kevin Noonan
Scene Editor

I don't vote.

I've never voted before. I don't really care; it seems like a waste of time to me. I wasn't 18 for the last presidential election, but I probably wouldn't have voted anyways. I could've sent in absentee ballots for the 2010 congressional elections, but I didn't.

I get most of my political news from "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart." I didn't watch the debate. I watched "South Park" instead.

I get lots of emails and Facebook invites to lectures, seminars and discussions on different political and social issues on campus, but I don't go. I don't even read the email. If I open something and see it's been sent to a listserv, I just keep on going with my life.

I'm registered as an independent, and I say that it's because I don't want to be locked into a party, it's really mostly because I don't want anyone calling me asking for money.

I couldn't tell you who my governor is, let alone my senators or congressman.

But I don't think my country's perfect.

I think it's weird that we have so much debt.

I know that our education system could be better.

I don't like that we can't even talk about higher taxes for the extremely wealthy.

I'm not sure how I feel about the whole healthcare thing, but I'm also not sure how cool it is that so many people are uninsured.

The whole equal marriage rights thing seems like more of a fairness issue than a moral one to me.

I'd really like to get a job some day, and I don't particularly want anyone in my family to lose theirs, so the unemployment numbers scare me a little bit.

I have opinions. There are things that matter to me.

But a smart, albeit annoying, voter would say to me, "You don't vote so you shouldn't complain." And they would be correct.

Sometimes in order to move yourself forward as a person it's important to be plainly honest with yourself.

I am a child of my generation. I'm disillusioned with my country's politics, from the way they're played out to the way they're covered in the media to the way they're talked about in public conversations, to the point of total apathy.

But I suppose the only way I'll ever feel better about it is if I get off my lazy butt and do something about it.

So yeah, I don't vote. But maybe I should.

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

John Sandberg
Fisherman's Musings

I was forced to eat my own words last week, and never have they tasted so good.

My previous column on Sept. 25 ("Frivolities left and right") detailed the "embarrassing reality" of this presidential campaign, namely the endless competition of sound bites on insignificant issues taking place between two weak candidates. But for 90 minutes last week President Obama and Mitt Romney baked that column and served it to me in a warm slice of humble pie.

Wednesday night a real debate unfolded. Romney was the winner, and his performance undoubtedly did much to tighten a race that appeared to be quickly turning in Obama's favor.

By all accounts this was a badly-needed game changer for the Romney campaign, making the competition for a seat in the Oval Office a lot more interesting with fewer than 30 days until Election Day.

Put aside winners and losers, though, and the fact is this debate concerned domestic policy issues regarding taxes, health care and the role of the federal government in general, all of which have genuine implications for the country.

Knocks on Romney's tax returns or Obama's appearances on daytime TV were noticeably absent, perhaps an implicit understanding between the two candidates that it's time to put the sardines back in their can and fry bigger

fish. Year after year voters plead with candidates to move away from personality-driven beauty contests and focus on the things that matter.

Ask, voters, and you shall receive.

Wednesday night the two candidates for president made their cases why their respective plans for the country were better than the others', albeit it with inevitable degrees of spin on the opponent's positions. (They are still politicians, after all.) No one said these issues were the most electrifying, but everyone agrees they matter. The country is better off because of these discussions.

During the debate NBC News's Chuck Todd tweeted, "Folks wanting a debate on details, they are getting it." A half-hour into it he added, "That first segment was about as good of a first segment as I can remember in my lifetime of watching these fall debates." High praise from a guy who's been covering politics for two decades.

Of course, others in the media were grasping for more — a lot more in some cases.

The Washington Post's E.J. Dionne, another respected voice in American journalism, described the night as little more than "a festival of technocratic mush — dueling studies mashed in with competing statistics."

Reasons behind Obama's weaker than expected performance were discussed, including everything from his adjustment to the altitude in Denver to trying too hard not to appear smug.

The liberal blogosphere lit up with conspiracy theories surrounding the

handkerchief/supposed cheat sheet Romney placed on his podium.

Jim Lehrer was deemed the worst moderator ever, a measly welcome mat for Mitt Romney's diamond-soled shoes to stomp all over. (How dare he veer off the sacrosanct path of six neatly divided segments of 15 minutes for each topic?)

And in case anyone was asleep at the time, Romney likes Big Bird but wants to cut his federal funding.

Did I miss anything?

These sidebars might all be more entertaining, but they miss that this debate was about what voters have asked for all along: policy and ideas.

Tomorrow night the vice presidential candidates enter the ring. In one corner, Joe Biden — the current vice president who conspicuously brings soul and red-bloodedness to an administration headed by a calculated but often numbingly professorial president.

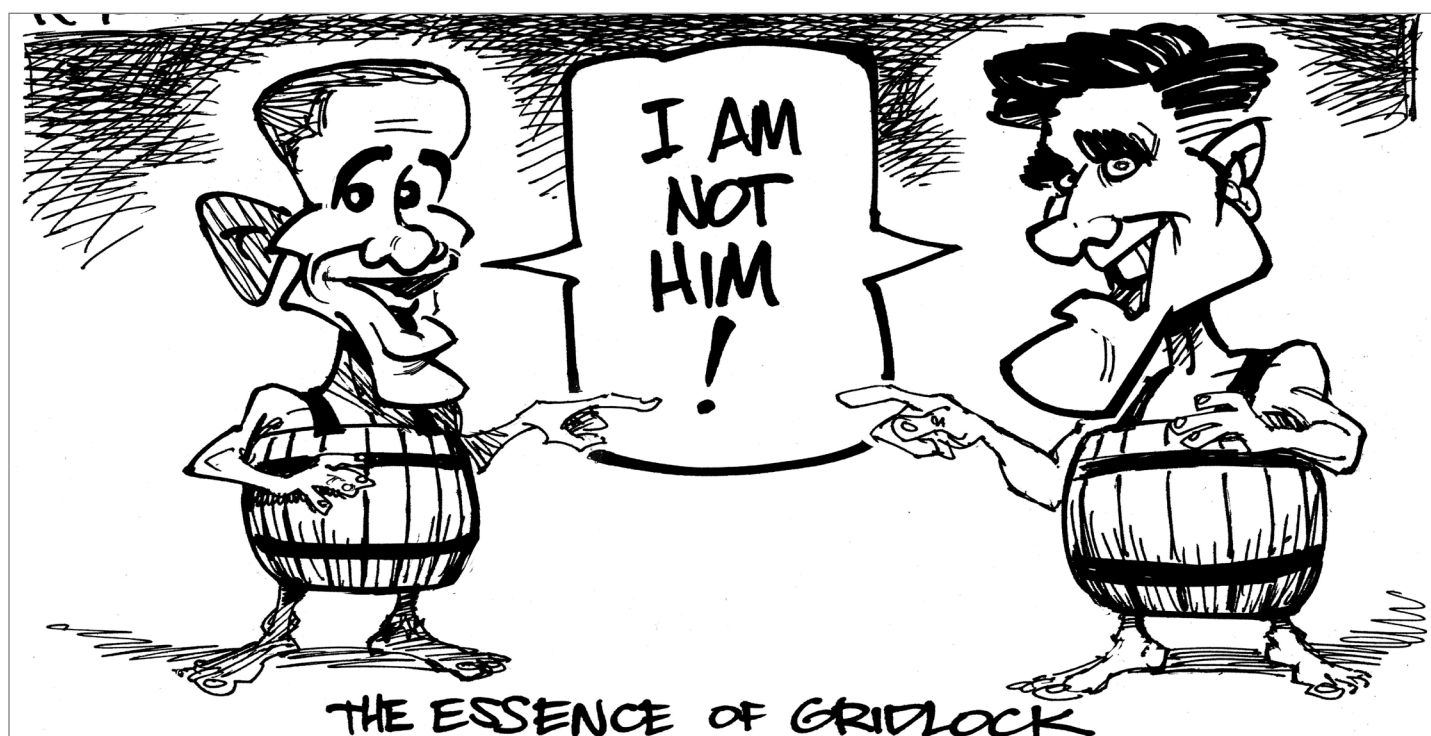
In the other corner, Paul Ryan — the policy wonk of a congressman who never seems more comfortable than when talking numbers, with one hand clutching a dense briefing book and the other handling a PowerPoint clicker with such deftness it would make any college professor blush.

We can only hope this debate will be as productive as the first.

John Sandberg is a junior political science major from Littleton, Colo. He can be reached at jsandbe1@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

"Mix a little foolishness with your prudence: It's good to be silly at the right moment."

Horace
Roman lyricist & poet

WEEKLY POLL

What's your favorite stress-reliever for midterms week?

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

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

Ministry of magic

Scott Boyle
Campus Ministry

I really loved magic when I was little. I wore the same wizard costume every year for Halloween, asked for magicians to perform at my birthday parties and made sure to record all five parts of the two-hour-long specials of “World’s Greatest Magic.” The great majority of my time, however, was spent performing magic tricks. I would buy all sorts of illusions: trick decks, vanishing pennies, magic coloring books and the like. I would then rush home to perform the tricks for the only audience I had — my brothers.

But my brothers were never mystified by magic. If they couldn’t figure out an illusion, they would do everything in their power to discover how I had done it. They would not rest until they could proudly proclaim each illusion’s secret. Sadly, as I grew older, I began to grow tired of my brothers’ insistence on explanations. Eventually, the illusions that had once captured my heart also lost their magic over me. I boxed up all the magic gear I had and put it in my closet.

For a long time, I thought I had given up on magic. It took a classroom and a humble professor to help me to

begin to see that magic is much more than illusions performed by magicians in Las Vegas or at my house for birthday parties.

I first walked into Professor David Fagerberg’s class on G.K. Chesterton during the spring semester of my junior year. The semester before, a friend had used the words “transformational” and “class” when describing Professor Fagerberg’s teaching. So, the very next day, I bundled up, braved the blistery cold and found myself in the Theology office signing up for his course. And in the two subsequent semesters, I found myself back in the Theology office, registering my name under his.

I’ve never had (and perhaps will never again have) a professor quite like him. He taught classes of roughly 70 or so students by himself. He never had a TA; he preferred to grade everyone’s papers and exams himself. It wouldn’t fit with his teaching style, since he always made it clear that he learned from us, too.

But he was always more than a professor to me. For me, he was the gatekeeper into G.K. Chesterton’s England and C.S. Lewis’ Narnia. His thought and reflection guided me not just to an understanding of their work, but to an understanding of their imaginations and hearts. Spending time playing in their

worlds caused me to reexamine mine.

Professor Fagerberg’s analysis of Chesterton and Lewis taught me that perhaps the heart and the imagination are linked and that the imagination is the way to the heart. Anais Nin wrote, “It is the function of art to renew our perception. What we are familiar with we cease to see. The writer shakes up the familiar scene, and, as if by magic, we see a new meaning in it.”

Using writers like Chesterton and Lewis, Professor Fagerberg reminded me of the magic of wonder, that the most extraordinary of things can be seen in the most ordinary of moments. He reminded me that a child-like imagination can take you places and help you see things you never thought possible.

For C.S. Lewis, it opened portals to magical worlds like Narnia. For me, it allowed me to see that magic existed in my world, too.

G. K. Chesterton reminds us: “Man cannot love mortal things. He can only love immortal things for an instant.” He consistently reminds us that all of our experiences are magical because they remind us of a greater reality. They are tastes of heaven, realities that do not fully exist in the future, but realities that are beginning to be experienced now.

In my eyes, Professor Fagerberg’s greatest lesson came last year on Holy Thursday. He cited Margery Williams’ “The Velveteen Rabbit” and reminded us of the power of love:

“‘What is real?’ asked the Rabbit one day. ‘Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?’

‘Real isn’t how you are made,’ said the Skin Horse. ‘It’s a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but really loves you, then you become Real... and once you are Real you can’t be made unreal again. It lasts for always.’”

And, as if by magic, it all finally clicked for me. We are the ones who have been loved for a “long, long time,” for eternity, by God. And every day he stepped into the classroom, Professor Fagerberg reminded me and his other students of this truth. And I got the feeling that’s how he felt about us too. And that was the greatest magic of all.

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

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

UWIRE

Weigh nuclear energy as an alternative

Hayden Lewis
The Maneater

Every day, the United States alone releases more than 19 billion tons of greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere. This fact and the unprecedented danger it poses to society inarguably need to be addressed.

For those who recognize our harrowing environmental circumstance and are compelled to heed to the call of sustainability (as we all should), there are means of action. Low-carbon alternatives to conventional consumer goods are becoming ubiquitous, and there is an incipient cultural shift toward more sustainable lifestyles that will surely play a prominent role in the future.

But we can only go so far in our individual efforts. We must not neglect the need for large-scale, government-run operations to assuage our addiction to fossil fuels. It is for precisely this reason we all must abandon our naive fears of nuclear energy and embrace nuclear power for what it really is: a safe, convenient and efficient source

of energy that must be utilized if we are to seriously combat our climate crisis.

In any pragmatic examination of energy policy, there are three key terms that must first be established: baseload, footprint and portfolio.

Gwyneth Cravens, an environmental activist and former New Yorker editor, explains baseload most concisely in her 2007 book, *Power to Save the World: The Truth About Nuclear Energy*. Cravens describes baseload as “the minimum amount of proven, consistent, around-the-clock power that utilities must supply to meet the demands of their millions of consumers.”

Grid power, the energy required to fuel our growing cities and booming urbanized populations, requires baseload as its foundation. So far in the U.S., baseload comes from fossil fuels (68 percent), renewable energy (13 percent) and nuclear power (19 percent). Wind and solar, however desirable, cannot currently provide baseload power, but future innovations in energy storage could update their potential. Until then, considering hydroelectricity’s myriad inconveniences, nuclear energy proves to be the most viable energy source to meet

our baseload needs.

Footprint is the physical efficiency of a given utility. For example, to produce 1,000 megawatts of energy, a wind farm would have to cover 200 square miles, and a solar array would require 50 square miles. In comparison, a nuclear power plant would take up only one-third of a square mile to obtain the same amount of power.

Beyond its spacial capabilities, nuclear waste is miniscule in size. A person’s entire lifetime’s worth of electricity, strictly from nuclear energy, amounts to waste roughly the size of a Coke can. From there, nuclear waste goes into dry cask storage, where it is kept in a small area and is monitored and controlled.

In comparison, a person using strictly coal produces 77 tons of carbon dioxide in a lifetime. It is then released into our planet’s atmosphere, contributing to a climate crisis that threatens our very existence.

Nuclear meltdown incidents are always a possibility but are rare. However, the safety of nuclear power plants has advanced dramatically since the cases of Three Mile Island and Chernobyl. In fact, the cause of last year’s Fukushima Daiichi

disaster had more to do with negligent geographical placement than anything else.

The last essential term in understanding nuclear energy’s importance is portfolio, which refers to the fact climate change is such a serious matter that we have to do everything, simultaneously, to combat it.

Nuclear energy is no be-all cure, and it certainly has its risks, but they are miniscule compared to the climate chaos that will ensue if we do not reform our current energy policies. At the very least, we should embrace nuclear energy as a temporary alternative to fossil fuels while the transition to a more renewable-based energy economy is being developed.

In any case, nuclear energy’s undeserved stigma is something that will simply have to evaporate as climate change becomes more readily apparent and accepted. Let’s just hope that by then, it’s not too late.

This column originally ran in the Oct. 9 issue of The Maneater, serving the University of Missouri.

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

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Indie Music Map: Baltimore

By **LIZZY SCHROFF**
Scene Writer

Welcome to Baltimore, home of the Ravens, Duff Goldman from “Ace of Cakes” (why did they have to cancel that show?) and Old Bay seasoning — our first stop on our Music Map journey. Charm City is home to a vibrant indie music scene; the trending Baltimore music world is characterized by an experimental, psychedelic folk style. There are numerous bands that fall into this far-reaching category, many of which are primarily locally known. I want to highlight several that really stand out from the crowd.

First, I’m going to be a little biased and talk about my favorites. Beach House was my summer love story. No, this is not some really bad pun. I first heard “Norway,” from Beach House’s album “Teen Dream,” when I was home in Arnold, Md., over last winter break. For some reason, I didn’t look much into their music until their most recent album “Bloom” was released in May of this year. From the moment I listened to “Myth,” I knew it was meant to be. Beach House’s dream-pop style draws you in and envelops you in an atmospheric, ethereal music world. The duo is composed of alto singer/keyboardist Victoria Legrand and guitarist/keyboardist Alex Scally. They have released four full-length studio albums since their formation in 2005 and are currently on tour to promote “Bloom.” If you love reverberating guitar lines, synth keyboards and otherworldly effects, then Beach House is the band for you. But really, you should listen to them. Like, right now.

I am an ardent radio lover. Some may call me outdated (just like my obsession with buying CDs — I tell you, one day my CD collection will be worth something), but I have discovered more great music on the radio than through any other medium. Annapolis, Md.-based station 103.1 WRNR is radio music gold. It doesn’t play songs to death, it throws in a healthy mix of classics like U2 and R.E.M. and it features local and indie music regularly. Wye Oak is another Baltimore-based indie band that I got hooked on after hearing their track “For Prayer” on WRNR. The band is named after an iconic 460 year-old oak tree in Wye Mills, Md. (Sadly, the massive tree was destroyed by a thunderstorm in 2002.) Wye Oak is comprised of singer/guitarist Jenn Wasner and drummer/keyboardist Andy Stacks (who, interestingly, plays the drums with only his right hand and foot, and the bass line on a keyboard with his left hand). Formed in 2006, the band has three albums and an EP under their belt. Though classified as an indie-rock band, they have touches of a little bit of everything — folk, nu-gaze and dream pop. Wasner’s mesmerizing vocals and the introspective lyrics are enchanting, and it isn’t long before you’ve realized that you just listened to every song in their repertoire when tuning in on Spotify.

Other local names to check out include Lower Dens. The group is a “freak folk” band composed of singer Jana Hunter, guitarist Will Adams, bassist Geoff Graham, drummer Nate Nelson and keyboardist/guitarist Carter Tanton. They released their sophomore album “Nootropics” this year, featuring more experimental effects than their debut “Twin-Hand Movement.” Their songs have an echo-y quality that rings throughout and give the listener the feeling of experiencing their albums in an acoustic concert hall.

Cass McCombs, though not originally from Maryland, finally settled down in Baltimore after a period of drifting throughout the United States. His style incorporates qualities of folk, featuring acoustic guitars and prominent bass, weaved with moody keyboard lines.

If you are looking for good, solid, pure, no-frills indie rock, look no further than The Seldon Plan. The band’s founding members are singer/guitarist/keyboardist Michael Nestor and bassist David Hirner, with Frank Corl and Chris Ehrich joining the group for their most recent album, 2011’s “Coalizione Del Volere.”

And no one can forget Animal Collective, whose 2009 album “Merriweather Post Pavilion” (an outdoor concert venue in Columbia, Md.) inspired a fellow Scene writer’s excellent article, “Music For Everyday.” Avey Tare, Panda Bear, Deakin and Geologist make up this highly experimental, psychedelic band that seamlessly weaves penetrating synths, melodic harmonies and intense drumbeats that makes any album listening session an experience in itself.

You will soon notice that a Counting Crows song is included on the playlist below. Yes, I know that Counting Crows is not an indie band but my reasoning is as follows: 1) The song is called “Raining in Baltimore.” Self-explanatory. 2) Adam Duritz is from Baltimore. He writes some of those most enigmatic, thought-provoking and painfully beautiful lyrics that I would give my right kidney to be able to come up with. Thus, the song had to have a spot on the list.

That concludes our stop on the Music Map. If you ever actually find yourself in Charm City, make sure to fill up on some Maryland blue crabs, perhaps catch an Orioles game, swing by Ram’s Head Live or visit Merriweather Post Pavilion for a Baltimorean concert experience.

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BALTIMORE PLAYLIST

01

“Myth”
Beach House

02

“Dogs Eyes”
Wye Oak

03

“Alphabet Song”
Animal Collective

04

“My Girls”
Animal Collective

05

“Colored Lenses”
The Seldon Plan

06

“The Same Thing”
Cass McCombs

07

“Raining in Baltimore”
Counting Crows



Things to do Over Fall Break

By COURTNEY COX
Associate Scene Editor

Fall break is rapidly approaching, and an entire week of sheer, classless bliss lies just beyond that last mid-term. For anyone staying in South Bend for the week, it's the perfect opportunity to leave the familiar path and try out some of the city's less frequented haunts. Let this calendar serve as your guide as you brave the uncharted territory of South Bend's cultural offerings.

Friday, October 12

Get your scream on at the Niles Haunted House Scream Park. Its main feature is a "Maniac Maze" that tests the courage of even the most experienced thrill-seekers. They also have a mile-long haunted hayride and, of course, the all-important Haunted House.

Saturday, October 13

While this break is the perfect time to get off campus, this is the one day you won't want to leave. Come early for the filming of "College GameDay" with your biggest sign, most outrageous Notre Dame gear and all the spirit you can muster. Then plan on sticking around for tailgating and touchdowns.

Sunday, October 14

Check out "Peter Pan" at the historic Lerner Theatre in Elkhart. Not only is it a great opportunity to see one of the most charming children's stories come to life, it's also a great opportunity to see the theater at its finest. Make a night of it and head to dinner at 523 Tap & Grill on Main Street in Elkhart before the show.



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer



Image courtesy of in.gov

Monday, October 15

We all know South Bend is heavily influenced by the Irish, and it's not just Notre Dame football that's responsible. Celebrate the Irish culture away from the field and check out a Celtic music session at Fiddler's Hearth. Led by Kim Hoffman, the host of WSBN's "The Celtic Hour," this night promises to be a great time full of Irish culture and celebration.

Tuesday, October 16

Anyone with a passion for art or baseball needs to check out the South Bend Museum of Art and its new exhibit titled "We Are the Ship: the Story of Negro League Baseball." The exhibit explores representations of African-American baseball players through original paintings. The museum also has plenty of permanent galleries and art classes, including landscape painting, jewelry and ceramic instruction.

Wednesday, October 17

Visit the Potawatomi Zoo for a little animal diversity beyond the fat squirrels seen on campus. The zoo features an Australian walkabout, a Red Panda Forest, a lion exhibit and a monkey exhibit. This is the perfect time to see the animals before it gets too cold in the winter, and it's a surefire way to make you feel like a kid again.

Thursday, October 18

If you're not feeling Club Fever on the Thursday of fall break, it may be time to give South Bend's hottest jazz club a try. Trio's, located on Michigan St., will play host to the William Cole Quartet as they perform R&B and smooth jazz classics. It might just inspire a whole new classy side you never knew you had. If you're not into jazz in particular, the restaurant is still great for American cuisine with a Cajun twist.

Friday, October 19

The South Bend Center for History may not seem like the most happening place to be on a Friday night, but Oct. 19, they are putting on something most often seen on sitcoms and reality shows: a murder mystery party. Costumed performers will lead guests around as they try to figure out just who killed Mr. Corpus at his own birthday party.

As Saturday rolls around, friends will be returning and the campus will spring back to life, but that doesn't mean South Bend's cultural offerings need to fade into the past. Check out sites like inthebend.com and downtownsouthbend.com for events that are going on in the area at any given time.

Contact Courtney Cox at
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Image courtesy of cityprofile.com

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Best rules in sports



Jack Hefferon
Sports Writer

In sports — and society in general — rules tend to get a bad rap. We see them as barriers, borders setting definite limits on the fun we are legally allowed to have. But just consider the chaos, looting, and anarchy that would ensue if our society was lawless, and it's clear that we need a little pie crust to enjoy our pie, am I right?

Sports are the same way. Nothing grinds our gears like a decisive penalty, and nothing is less sexy than a football game ending in a ten-second runoff. But as we found out through the replacement referee fiasco, the guys in stripes are generally pretty good at their jobs, and playing the games without well-applied rules can be ruinous to a league.

So in honor of Ed Hochuli and friends returning to the sidelines, here are the five greatest rules in all of sports:

5. Football

"After a ball travels 10 yards on a kickoff, it can be recovered by the kicking team."

Ah, the onside kick. It seems like a goofy gimmick that rarely works, but the fact that it can be done is enough to include it here.

As anyone who has played interhall football can tell you, without the onside kick, a lead of 10 with five minutes to play is basically insurmountable. But the onside kick keeps games alive longer, which leads to fewer kneel-downs and more two-minute drives and miracle field goals.

If nothing else, it lets fans keep dreaming of a comeback for as long as possible, as erasing a 20-point deficit is just three scores and two onside kicks away.

And when it does work, it's only resulted in some of the greatest finishes in NFL history. This one's a keeper.

4. NASCAR

"If a race finishes under caution, the cars will stay on the track and the race will be decided by a green-white-checker overtime."

Lots of people hate NASCAR — and probably skipped over this paragraph — because apparently cars flying around corners at 200 miles per hour with less than six inches between them is boring. I just so happen to disagree.

But you know what everyone thinks is boring? The same thing, but at 50 miles per hour, and with no passing allowed. That just sucks. But that's how a large percentage of races ended back in the day, as the winner cruised to the finish under caution.

In 2004, NASCAR wised up, and had cars line up again after the track was cleared, racing in a winner-take-all two-lap overtime.

The result? Awesomeness.

Drivers make their moves right away, and desperate passes and awesome wrecks ensue. Since the

rule change, cars have crossed the finish line sliding on their hoods, the fans have left happy, and the best driver has taken the checkered flag — as God and six-pound, eight-ounce baby Jesus intended.

3. Tennis

"A player can challenge an official's call on the Hawkeye system, with three unsuccessful challenges allowed per set."

Fans hate bad calls. Players hate bad calls. Everyone does. But replays take too long, and still depend on the angles captured by TV cameras. So what do you do?

Well, if you're tennis, you invent an all-knowing, instantaneous replay system that tells you where the ball landed down to the last fuzzy green thread. This has given tennis instant credibility, and has made it a much more watchable sport in the television era.

It's probably only a matter of time until other sports follow tennis's lead and embrace technology, as well (Soccer, we're looking at you.).

2. Lacrosse

"If a shot goes out of bounds, possession will be given to the team that was closest to the ball as it went out of play."

There's nothing better in sports than a good hustle play. This rule provides a reward for those going all-out, and it's a win-win situation.

Most of the time, the offense has a player backing up the play behind the goal, so teams can feel free to shoot and get the ball back easily if they miss. This extends possessions and increases scoring, which makes fans happy.

Occasionally though, if a ball is trickling across the boundary or an attackman isn't backing up a shot, you'll get a furious footrace between offense and defense, with players diving towards the endline as the ball leaves the field of play.

And watching a goalie stand tall in the net, see a shot start to sail wide, and take off into a Superman dive behind the goal to end a possession? That's about as exciting as a turnover can get.

1. Hockey

"A player charged with high sticking will receive a two-minute penalty. Unless they draw blood: then it's four minutes."

This. Not only has this rule led to hilarious instances of 6-foot-6 enforcers arguing over what constitutes blood, it perfectly reflects the gritty, tough-guy culture of the NHL.

And this is the league that's locking itself out for the second time in eight years?

Man, there needs to be some kind of rule against that.

Contact Jack Hefferon at wheffero@nd.edu

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

NFL

Goodell upholds Saints' players suspensions

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell upheld the suspensions of Jonathan Vilma and Will Smith on Tuesday for their role in the New Orleans Saints bounty scandal and reduced penalties for Scott Fujita and Anthony Hargrove.

Though an appeal panel created by the NFL's labor agreement vacated the original suspensions on technical grounds, Goodell ruled he was sticking with his decision to suspend Vilma for the season and Smith for four games.

Hargrove, a free agent defensive lineman, will face a two-game suspension once he signs with a team. He originally was hit with eight games, but that was reduced to seven with five games already served. Fujita, who plays for Cleveland, will now miss only one game instead of three.

Despite Goodell's new rulings, the seven-month old bounty saga is not over.

Vilma offered a response on Twitter, that read, in part, "this is not news to me pride won't let him admit he's wrong." Smith issued a statement saying he will continue to explore his appeal options.

The players were implicated in what the NFL said was a bounty pool run by former Saints defensive coordinator Gregg Williams and paid improper cash bonuses for hits that injured opponents. The players have acknowledged a pool but denied they intended to injure anyone.

The players can delay their suspensions by appealing again



AP

Saints linebacker Jonathan Vilma arrives at NFL headquarters to meet with Commissioner Roger Goodell on Sep. 17.

through their labor contract, which they have three days to do. They could also ask a federal judge in New Orleans to revisit their earlier request for an injunction blocking the suspensions.

Still, Goodell upheld parts, or all of the players' suspensions.

"The quality, specificity and scope of the evidence supporting the findings of conduct detrimental (to the game) are far greater and more extensive than ordinarily available in such cases," Goodell said in a memorandum to the 32 clubs.

Goodell's new ruling comes about a month after an appeal panel vacated the original suspensions on technical grounds during Week 1 of the regular season. The panel did not address the merits of the league's investigation. It merely asked Goodell to clarify to extent to which his

ruling involved conduct detrimental to the league, which he has the sole authority to handle, and salary cap violations resulting from bonus payments, which would have to be ruled upon by an arbitrator other than the commissioner.

"In my recent meetings with the players and their counsel, the players addressed the allegations and had an opportunity to tell their side of the story," Goodell wrote. "In those meetings, the players confirmed many of the key facts disclosed in our investigation, most particularly that the program offered cash rewards for 'cart-offs,' that players were encouraged to 'crank up the John Deere tractor' and have their opponents carted off the field, and that rewards were offered and paid for plays that resulted in opposing players having to leave the field of play."

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Lou Holtz Quotes

"Life is ten percent what happens to you and 90 percent how you respond to it."

"When all is said and done, more is said than done."

"I think everyone should experience defeat at least once during their career. You learn a lot from it."

NCAA FOOTBALL

Sandusky faces 30-year sentence

Associated Press

BELLEFONTE, Pa. — In what sounded at times like a locker room pep talk, Jerry Sandusky rambled in his red prison suit about being the underdog in the fourth quarter, about forgiveness, about dogs and about the movie “Seabiscuit.”

With his accusers seated behind him in the courtroom, he denied committing “disgusting acts” against children and instead painted himself as the victim.

And then, after he had said his piece, a judge sentenced him to 30 to 60 years in prison Tuesday, all but ensuring the 68-year-old Sandusky will spend the rest of his life behind bars for the child sexual abuse scandal that brought disgrace to Penn State and triggered the downfall of his former boss, football coach Joe Paterno.

He leaves behind a trail of human and legal wreckage that could take years for the university to clear away.

“The tragedy of this crime is that it’s a story of betrayal. The most obvious aspect is your betrayal of 10 children,” Judge John Cleland said after a hearing in which three of the men Sandusky was convicted of molesting as boys confronted him face to face and told of the lasting pain he had inflicted.

The judge said he expects Sandusky to die in prison.

In a disjointed, 15-minute address before he learned his sentence, Sandusky said: “In my heart I did not do these alleged disgusting acts.”

Sprinkling his remarks with

sports references, the former assistant coach spoke of being locked up in a jail cell, subjected to outbursts from fellow inmates, reading inspirational books and trying to find a purpose in his fate. His voice cracked as he talked about missing his loved ones, including his wife, Dottie, who was in the gallery.

“Hopefully we can get better as a result of our hardship and suffering, that somehow, some way, something good will come out of this,” Sandusky said.

He also spoke of instances in which he helped children and did good works in the community, adding: “I’ve forgiven, I’ve been forgiven. I’ve comforted others, I’ve been comforted. I’ve been kissed by dogs, I’ve been bit by dogs. I’ve conformed, I’ve also been different. I’ve been me. I’ve been loved, I’ve been hated.”

Sandusky was convicted in June of 45 counts, found guilty of raping or fondling boys he had met through the acclaimed youth charity he founded, The Second Mile. He plans to appeal, arguing among other things that his

spoke in court Tuesday was a young man who said he was 11 when Sandusky groped him in a shower in 1998. He said Sandusky is in denial and should “stop coming up with excuses.”

“I’ve been left with deep painful wounds that you caused and had been buried in the garden of my heart for many years,” he said.

Another man said he was 13 in 2001 when Sandusky lured him into a Penn State sauna and then a shower and forced him to touch the ex-coach. “I am troubled with flashbacks of his naked body, something that will never be erased from my memory,” he said.

After the sentencing, prosecutor Joe McGettigan praised the victims’ courage and dismissed Sandusky’s comments as “a masterpiece of banal self-delusion, completely untethered from reality and without any acceptance of responsibility.”

“It was entirely self-focused as if he, again, were the victim,” McGettigan said.

Lawyers for the victims said they were satisfied with the sentence, but with four

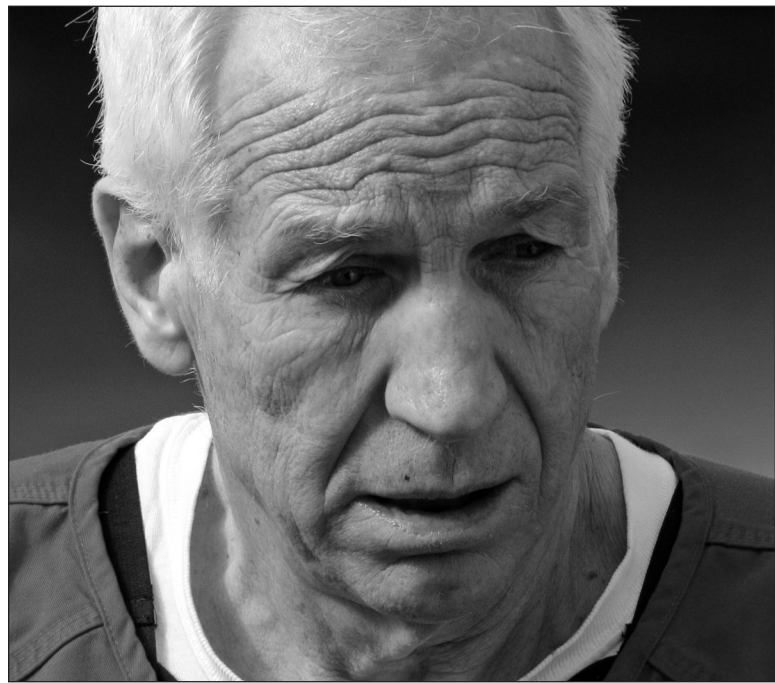
“I’ve forgiven, I’ve been forgiven. I’ve comforted others, I’ve been comforted. I’ve been kissed by dogs, I’ve been bit by dogs. I’ve conformed, I’ve also been different. I’ve been me. I’ve been loved, I’ve been hated.”

Jerry Sandusky
former Penn State defensive coordinator

defense was not given enough time to prepare for trial after his arrest last November.

Among the victims who

lawsuits brought against Penn State and several more expected, and Penn State laboring under severe NCAA



AP

Former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky leaves the Centre County Courthouse after being sentenced to 30 years.

penalties, cleaning up in the wake of what may be the biggest scandal in college sports history may take years.

Ben Andreozzi, an attorney for one the victims, said the university needs to do more: “It’s important they understand before we get into serious discussions about money, that there are other, noneconomic issues. We need apologies. We need changes in policy. This isn’t just about money.”

Penn State fired Paterno after Sandusky’s arrest, and the coach died of lung cancer three months later. The scandal also brought down university President Graham Spanier.

Two university administrators, Gary Schultz and Tim Curley, are awaiting trial in January on charges they failed to properly report

suspicious about Sandusky and lied to the grand jury that investigated him.

Over the summer, an investigation commissioned by Penn State and led by former FBI Director Louis Freeh concluded that Paterno and other top officials covered up allegations against Sandusky for more than a decade to avoid bad publicity.

After the report came out, the NCAA fined Penn State a record \$60 million, barred the football team from post-season play for four years, cut the number of scholarships it can award, and erased 14 years of victories for Paterno, stripping him of his standing as the winningest coach in the history of big-time college football.

In a three-minute recorded statement aired Monday night by Penn State radio, Sandusky described himself as the victim of a “well-orchestrated effort” by his accusers, the media, Penn State, plaintiffs’ attorneys and others — a claim the judge dismissed on Tuesday as an unbelievable conspiracy theory.

“I speak today with hope in my heart for a brighter day, not knowing if that day will come,” Sandusky said. “Many moments have been spent looking for a purpose. Maybe it will help others, some vulnerable children who might have been abused, might not be, as a result of the publicity.”

After the sentencing, Penn State President Rodney Erickson said in a statement: “Our thoughts today, as they have been for the last year, go out to the victims of Jerry Sandusky’s abuse. While today’s sentence cannot erase what has happened, hopefully it will provide comfort to those affected by these horrible events.”

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Weasels continue undefeated season

By **RICH HIDY**
Sports Writer

In a game that was tight until the final quarter, Pasquerilla West rode a stifling defense to defeat Breen-Phillips 19-0 on Tuesday night.

Pasquerilla West's option attack helped the team find the end zone on a one-yard run up the middle to start the scoring. The score was set up by a circus catch on a deep throw from sophomore quarterback Lauren Vidal to senior receiver Alice Yerokun.

The Purple Weasels (5-0) led 6-0 until the fourth quarter, as the Babes (1-3) could not mount an offensive attack against the Pasquerilla West defense. Early in the fourth quarter the Purple Weasels broke the game open. After a methodical drive, Vidal tossed a touchdown pass to put Pasquerilla West up 13-0.

Pasquerilla West senior captain Meaghan Schmitt said she was pleased with the performance of the offense despite some trying conditions.

"I think we did well but for some reason we usually play better on turf," Schmitt said. "Our offense connected even though the wind was pretty bad and the passing game looked good."

The Pasquerilla West defense came up with two interceptions, the second of which ended Breen-Phillips' hope late in the fourth quarter. Instead of running out the clock, the Purple Weasels tacked on another touchdown to take a commanding 19-0 lead with less than a minute remaining. Despite the loss, the Babes are keeping a positive attitude.

"We played really well and [Pasquerilla West] is known for having a great team," junior captain Molly Toner said. "Even though they ran up the score at the end, we had a good chance to win."

Pasquerilla West squares off against Lyons on Oct. 28, while Breen-Phillips plays Howard on the same day.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles reach for postseason

By **NICK BOYLE**
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's hosts conference foe Albion tonight in an attempt to keep pace in the MIAA as conference play approaches its final stretch.

A win for the Belles (10-9, 5-4 MIAA) would put them in a tie for third place in the conference, which is good enough to qualify for the MIAA conference tournament at season's end.

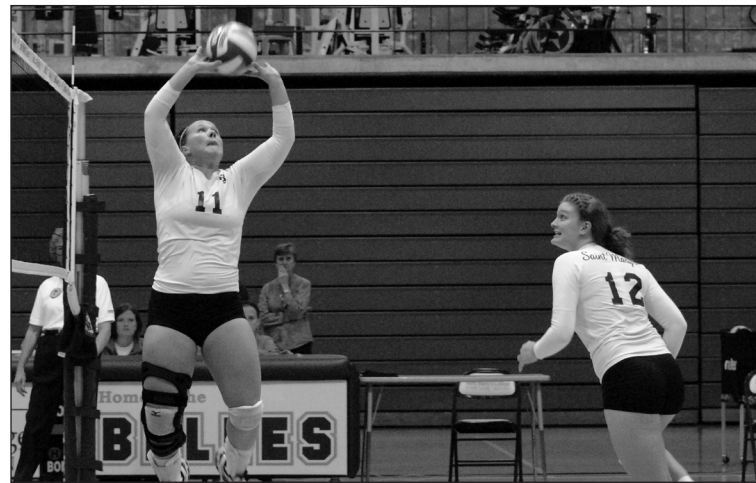
Belles head coach Toni Kuschel knows her team must come out focused against their conference rival, Kuschel said.

"We want to go into tomorrow night and play a tough match," Kuschel said. "They have a great middle so it will be important to come out strong and serving tough to put the pressure on them."

Though Albion (2-18, 0-11) has yet to win a conference game this year, Saint Mary's cannot underestimate its opponent, Kuschel said. She expects her team to have to deal with a very tough opponent in Albion.

"We expect Albion to come out strong," Kuschel said. "They have won a lot of sets this season against some tough conference teams. We will need to play at a high level in order to get the win."

With conference play hitting its final stretch, Kuschel knows



JULIE HERDER | The Observer

Belles senior setter Danie Brink sets the ball during Saint Mary's 3-0 over Albion on Sept. 28, 2011.

her the team can't afford to fall behind in the race. A top-four finish in the conference would guarantee the Belles their first shot in the MIAA conference tournament.

"Tonight's game is very important for us, as a win would put us in a solid third or fourth place position in the conference," Kuschel said.

Along with the important game, tonight will serve as the Belles' "Crush for the Cure" night, a fundraiser toward finding the cure for lymphoma.

"Tonight will also be a big match for us as it is our 'Crush for the Cure' night," Kuschel said. "The team will be raising funds for a Saint Mary's alumna Anne Blair Payne' [class of 2002] in her courageous battle

against lymphoma. We hope that you will all come and wear white to our match in support of Anne."

The night holds a special place in the Belles hearts as they look to support Payne.

"It's not every day that you get to play for more than just your team," Kuschel said. "We get a change to play for a greater good. Tonight is in support of Anne and her courageous battle with lymphoma. We are hoping that our Crush night will bring in funds to help support her and her battle to crush her cancer."

Saint Mary's hopes to defeat Albion and support cancer awareness tonight at 7 p.m.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Saint Mary's looks to rebound

By **BRIAN HARTNETT**
Sports Writer

After competing in a tough field at the Gibson Family Pre-National Meet last weekend, Saint Mary's will travel to Winneconne, Wisc., on Saturday to compete in the UW-Oshkosh Brooks Invitational.

The Belles finished 22nd in a field of 30 teams last Saturday at the Gibson Family Pre-National Meet, held at the LaVern Gibson Championship Course in Terre Haute, Ind. Junior Jessica Biek recorded the top time for the Belles, finishing 105th overall in a field of more than 320 runners with a time of 22:24.0. Seniors Emma Baker and Elizabeth Majewski rounded out the top three for Saint Mary's, as Baker finished in 134th with a time of 24:47.4 and Majewski came in two spots behind her with a final mark of 24:49.6.

Majewski said the close finishes at the top reflect the team-oriented nature of the Belles.

"We push each other to reach our individual and group goals," Majewski said. "We all have worked together very well this season, and I think this has contributed to our successful races."

This week, Saint Mary's will turn its attention to the UW-Oshkosh Brooks Invitational, the

team's final tune-up before the MIAA Championships on Oct. 27. The meet, held at the same course that hosted last year's Division III cross country championships, will feature 35 teams from across the nation. Last year's invitational champion was Washington University in Saint Louis, who subsequently returned to the course a month later to capture the Division III national championship. Despite the tough field, Majewski said the invitational would serve as good preparation for the upcoming conference championships.

"These teams will push us to run fast races and hopefully shave off the seconds needed to run very competitive races at our final races of the season," Majewski said.

Additionally, Majewski said Saint Mary's needs to focus on being mentally strong in order to record some higher finishes.

"We need to remain tough and competitive, passing as many runners from other teams as possible," she said.

Saint Mary's will compete in the UW-Oshkosh Brooks Invitational on Saturday at 12:15 p.m. at Lake Breeze Golf Club in Winneconne, Wisc.

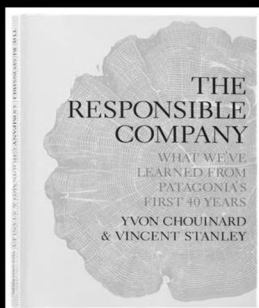
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MEN'S GOLF | FIGHTING IRISH GRIDIRON GOLF CLASSIC

Despite strong final round, Irish place poorly

By **JOSEPH MONARDO**
Sports Writer

Sunshine accompanied strong winds on the final day of the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic on Tuesday after the tournament's start was plagued by rain. Notre Dame's performance was cause for a brighter outlook for Irish supporters as well, as the Irish turned in their lowest score of the event to climb out of last place.

Notre Dame used a final-day score of 290 to move out of its position tied for 11th place and into eighth place. Notre Dame finished 16 strokes back of champion Michigan State (17-over-par), a deficit largely attributable to the team's opening two rounds. Houston and North Carolina-Wilmington finished tied for second at 18-over. The Irish shot 300 on Sunday and 295 on Monday before turning in the second-lowest round of the day Tuesday. They finished 33 strokes over par for the event with a three-day score of 885.

The Irish settled in nicely on the final day of action, providing their coach with a glimpse of what he said he had expected to see throughout the event.

"Today we had the low round with about three holes to go of all the teams, and going into the tournament I thought we would have a chance to compete here and a chance to win but we got off to a really tough start," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said.

Despite finishing in the bottom half of the field, the Irish progressed significantly throughout the tournament, Kubinski said.

"But talk about the Notre Dame spirit, the boys really played hard," he said. "We ended up with the second low round of the day and I think that really showed a lot from these guys because they didn't get down on themselves, they didn't hang their heads, they just kept playing. And they got a little better each day and really played a great one today. The funny thing is today was the toughest condition of the tournament. The wind was really going to 25 or 30 miles per hour at times ... it was hard but our boys really battled and other than a couple of bogeys at the end they played super."

Irish junior Niall Platt led the Irish on the closing day by shooting a round of 70, the lowest score registered by all

competitors on the day. Platt's performance came after a first-round 75 and a second-round team-high score of 80.

"Niall, to have a really tough round yesterday, to put it behind him to shoot 70, I don't know that there were any players in the field ... who broke 70 today, but 70 was a tremendous round," Kubinski said. "It just shows you when you can put [yesterday] behind you and come back and play great, I thought that was awesome."

Senior Paul McNamara and junior Andrew Lane led the Irish in scoring over the three-day stretch, finishing tied for 15th with a score of 219 and tied for 26th at 221, respectively. McNamara III turned in a round of 72 on Tuesday while Lane finished with a 73 after registering several bogeys in the closing holes.

"I thought Paul's round today was really, really solid," Kubinski said. "Andrew Lane is one I would touch on as well. Every round he has played for us has been between 72 and 75. Nothing high and he is so close to going low. He was one-under with two to go so he has just played so consistently, I'm proud of him. This is his first season in the lineup and he is



ASHLEY DACY | The Observer

Irish junior Niall Platt tees off during the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic on Monday. The Irish took eighth place in the 12-team field.

so close to going low and being a top, top guy."

Irish junior Andrew Carreon finished tied for 15th with his score of 219 — even with McNamara as the best performance for the Irish — after shooting three consecutive rounds of 73 as an individual.

Having salvaged what began as a nightmare on their home course, the Irish will return to action with the Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational in Muncie, Ind., on Oct. 15 and 16.

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SMC GOLF

Belles hope to finish season well

By **BRENDAN BELL**
Sports Writer

Coming off its first win of MIAA conference play this fall, Saint Mary's will go into the final two rounds of MIAA play looking to move up the leaderboard and make a run at first place in the fall conference standings at the End of Season Jamboree.

The MIAA End of Season Jamboree is held at Bedford Valley Golf Club in Augusta, Mich. Belles coach Mark Hamilton said the location will give Saint Mary's a chance to perform well, as some of the more experienced golfers will be able to provide leadership for the golfers that have not seen the course before.

"We play this course every year to wrap up the fall season, and two of the players in the top five have played it in the past so this will give us some experience going in to Friday's competition," Hamilton said. "The course is straightforward and very fair."

The Belles have the luxury of a full week of practice without any competitions interrupting the middle of their week. This has allowed the Belles to improve their overall games and tailor their practice to the course.

"Bedford has big greens sloping from back to front," Hamilton said. "And so we have been practicing longer chip shots and downhill putts. We have not been wavering too much from what we have been doing all season."

The Belles currently stand in third place in the MIAA, but are within striking distance of second-place Hope and first-place Olivet. Last Saturday, Saint Mary's won the fourth round of conference play and put itself in striking distance of its competitors. Hamilton said as the Belles begin to hit their stride at the end of the season, they have positioned themselves well to close in on the two teams ahead of them.

"We definitely want to get ahead of Hope, and also make a push for first place," Hamilton said. "Olivet has shown they are vulnerable and we are playing well at the right time. We will go down swinging."

The Belles will wrap up their fall golf schedule this Friday with the first golfers teeing off at 1 p.m. at Bedford Valley Golf Club in Augusta, Mich.

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SMC SWIMMING AND DIVING

Saint Mary's kicks off year with MIAA Relays

By **PETER STEINER**
Sports Writer

After a an eight-month respite, the Belles will dive into their new season a week from Friday when they travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., to compete in the MIAA Relays.

The Belles are looking to improve on last year's sixth-place conference finish with a strong start at the first conference event of the year.

"[The MIAA Relays] are always kind of a fun meet to kick the season off," Belles coach Mark Benishek said. "It gets the girls an opportunity to get in that meet atmosphere and be able to get away from the normal practice setting and get a good taste for what the meets are going to be, especially for the first year athletes."

"It's a great introduction for them to meet the rest of the conference, [and] see what's currently out there. It's also great precursor to our dual meet which is coming up the following week."

In preparation for the start of their season, the Belles have been training for three

weeks. In addition to swimming in the evening, the swimmers have also been improving their strength and conditioning out of the pool.

"The girls have been practicing quite well," Benishek said. "We just finished up our third week of practice last week. They have been doing double practices with strength and conditioning and swimming in the evening. We've seen some great progress so far. There have been a lot of surprising swimmers from the returning athletes as well as some of the freshmen. The team is coming together."

Five seniors highlight a Belles roster that originates mostly from the Midwest. With the experience of the seniors, the other swimmers have been looking to the five seniors for guidance, Benishek said.

"The core, our five seniors, that we have this year is strong leadership for our team," Benishek said. "[Senior swimmers] Liz Palmer, Kristyn Gerbeth, Genevieve Spittler, Liz Litke

and Ellie Lofton are leading the pack here. I think everybody looks up to them as they're in their senior year here. I'm looking for them to do some great things."

Like any team, the Belles are looking improve their conference finish from last year. But because swimming is based on individual performances, Benishek said the swimmers are also focused on setting new personal bests.

"You are always looking to raise the bar from previous years, not only individually, but also from a team aspect," Benishek said. "From a goal standpoint, I think we are definitely looking to improve in conference. You are always looking to compete with the top three."

"Individually, I want the girls is to break those personal bests and shoot for those NCAA times."

The Belles will kick off their season Oct. 19 at the MIAA Relays in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Clark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

game and tried to pull ourselves out. We dominated the second half."

In the second half Notre Dame led the shots 15-2.

"I was happy with how we responded," Clark said. "We took it to them. It was a very strong second half performance, but unfortunately we had gotten too far behind in the first twenty minutes."

In a final effort in the last ten minutes, freshman forward Patrick Hodan earned his third goal of the season in the 85th minute. Hodan took a shot from the top of the box and put the ball away following up on his own shot.

"I was pleased with how we responded to being down early on," Clark said. "We made

"We made a valiant effort to pull ourselves out of the hole. We had to take the good with the bad and move on."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

a valiant effort to pull ourselves out of the hole. We have to take the good with the bad and move on."

This loss brings the Irish away record to 2-3. Clark said he does not believe the record is an issue.

"It is more difficult on the road for every team," Clark said. "I do not see this as a problem for us."

The Irish look to bounce back as they travel to South Orange, N. J., on Saturday to take on Seton Hall in a Big East matchup.

Contact Isaac Lorton at
ilorton@nd.edu

Golson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

effective."

Avoiding the noise

While ESPN's "College GameDay" is grabbing all the headlines, Notre Dame will also be getting attention from other media outlets this weekend.

ESPN's "Mike and Mike in the Morning" radio show, featuring Mike Greenberg and former Irish football player Mike Golic, will air live Friday morning from the Notre Dame campus. NFL Films and NBC will be showing an hour-long feature at 2:30 p.m. Saturday about Notre Dame's matchups with Michigan and Miami.

"I think each program I have had has presented different challenges, but I will go back to the process and keeping them focused on the process on a day-to-day basis not only myself but all of our coaches," Kelly said.

Kelly said, however, the outside attention will not affect the team.

"Well, I think I'm seasoned enough to know what noise is and how that affects 18- to 21-year-olds on a day-to-day basis



ASHLEY DACY | The Observer

Irish sophomore quarterback Everett Golson pushes past defenders during Notre Dame's 41-3 victory over Miami on Saturday. In the game, Golson rushed for 51 yards on six carries.

and the coaches," Kelly said. "I think I'm aware of it. The noise is there regardless of whether you win or lose, it's there constantly.

"I don't think that's different in terms of what I've tried to do week-to-week whether I was at Grand Valley State and we won 24

consecutive games and now the Detroit newspaper was covering us, that was a lot of noise for us. It's just on a larger scale, but it's the same noise."

Contact Matthew DeFranks at
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The Observer.



CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

Across		
1	Salon offering	41 Stockpile
5	America's 44th	43 Israel's first king
10	Current units	44 Bridgestones, e.g.
14	___ Rios, Jamaica	46 Condos, e.g.
15	Currently airing	48 British verb ending
16	Look sullen	49 "So what?!"
17	"So what?!"	52 Viewed
20	Schedule	53 Site of the smallest bone in the body
21	___ From Hawaii (1973 Elvis concert)	54 Hot tub locale
22	Kind of store	57 The fellas in "GoodFellas"
23	Elizabethan ___	61 Slender game fishes
25	Beginnings of embryos	65 "So what?!"
27	"So what?!"	68 As well
36	Surgeons' workplaces, for short	69 One who has no chance
37	Beginning	70 "The Time Machine" leisure class
38	Pago Pago's place	71 Savvies
39	Number two son	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Down		
1	Pea protectors	72 Puts in the hold
2	Environmental sci.	73 Transmitted
3	___ Silvia, mother of Romulus and Remus	
4	"Fiddler on the Roof" star	
5	Toronto's prov.	
6	___ Raton, Fla.	
7	M.P.'s target	
8	Like early Elvis albums	
9	Diane Sawyer, for one	
10	Mar. follower	
11	"___ Lisa"	
12	Shell fixture	
13	Dance move	
18	Propeller-heads	
19	Icicle sites	
24	Ones putting out feelers	
26	"Regrettably ..."	
27	Raccoon relative	
28	Go round and round	
29	Rehab seekers	
30	Actress O'Neal	
31	Old pal	
32	"___ to the Moon" (seminal 1902 sci-fi film)	
33	Cybermessage	
34	Boozehound	

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					72						73			

Puzzle by Wesley Johnson		
35	House of the Seven Gables locale	51 Unethical payoffs
40	Camera part	54 Impediment
42	To be, in Tours	55 Copernicus, e.g., by birth
45	"Me, too"	56 Helper: Abbr.
47	Like a bubble bath	58 Pick up, as a bill
50	Regional accents	59 Kelly Clarkson's "___ One Will Listen"
60	Several	62 Moolah
63	Subj. for a Fed chairman	64 Short comic sketch
66	Mike Tyson stat	67 Miss, after vows

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 | LENNY RAGO & PATRICK CROSS

College GameDay Signs:

HIRE DR. SUESS, FIRE HERBSTREIT!

Bad at football, are the Cardinal

To be nice, I'd say they're submarginal

To win the game, I'll take Notre Dame

their defense has national acclaim

SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/10/12

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

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

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Brandon Routh, 33; Scott Bakula, 58; Tony Shalhoub, 59; Sharon Osbourne, 60.

Happy Birthday: Aggressive behavior will be your downfall. Offer suggestions, but don't take over. Focus more on what you can do to make personal improvements instead of trying to change those around you. A unique approach to the way you develop your talents will pay off. Your numbers are 7, 9, 16, 22, 28, 33, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mingle, take part in functions and network. Indulge in projects geared toward using your creativity. Change is in the stars, but you have to take the first step. Make things happen and you will excel. A financial gain is apparent. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal problems will affect your work and productivity. Keep your personal and professional lives separate, and avoid making a rash decision that will alter the dynamics of your family and your household. Protect and nurture what you have.. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let disappointment slow you down. Use your ingenuity and adaptability to move forward with or without the people you thought you could count on for help. Get out, interact and make new friends. Surround yourself with people who share your goals. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make a difference if you share your knowledge and experience with others. Friendship is on the rise, and the opportunity to get involved personally or professionally with someone who shares your concerns will lead to a relationship. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Size up your situation and prepare to take action or expect to be criticized for not doing your part. Emotions will be close to the surface, and problems with older individuals or those you live with will develop if you aren't patient. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Interacting with others will lead to new endeavors and friendships. What you learn now will help you make wiser choices regarding the people you associate with and the types of indulgences that tempt you. Talks will lead to romance and opportunities. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional decisions will end up being costly. Over-spending on something you don't really need must be avoided. Focus on what you can learn from people who come from different backgrounds and you will find a way to get what you want. ★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have to work diligently if you are going to maintain your position and be in the running to advance. Don't share your ideas or someone will surpass you and take credit for what you are trying to do. Make home improvements. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home improvements, a move or investments will all turn out well for you. There is money to be made, but also to lose if you don't take what you receive and put it in a safe place. "Easy come, easy go" will lead nowhere.. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't hesitate to answer questions. Keeping your thoughts out in the open will lead to better relationships with others and greater possibilities with regard to love, money and prospects for the future. Consistency will be required. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be at a loss if you let someone take control. Be creative and find a way to call the shots when it comes to the way you want things done at home or with regard to finances. Speak your mind compassionately. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Gains and losses are both prevalent. Think before you make a move that is costly. A love relationship may be exciting, but it mustn't be allowed to put you into the poorhouse. Make plans that don't break the bank. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are entertaining and progressive. You are unpredictable and adaptable.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

ZENOO

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

WORNF

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

LAINTY

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

YIDSAM

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Answer here: A

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

○ ○

○ ○

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: SPOOF SCARF TIMELY LIVING

Answer: All the new boats had a — "SAIL" PRICE



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



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FOOTBALL

Running the show

Five games into the season, Golson proves he can control a successful running game



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Irish sophomore quarterback Everett Golson reaches for the end zone during Notre Dame's 41-3 victory over Miami on Oct 6. The Irish take on Stanford at home this Saturday.

By **MATTHEW DeFRANKS**
Associate Sports Editor

Five games into the year, Irish sophomore quarterback Everett Golson finally got to use his tools.

Golson, who leads the No. 7 Irish into a matchup with No. 17 Stanford, was unleashed in the ground game during Notre Dame's 41-3 win over Miami on Saturday. The sophomore signal-caller rushed for 51 yards on six carries, effectively executing the zone-read option.

Irish coach Brian Kelly said the wrinkle was a new one for Golson.

"Certainly it was the first time that we ran him and what I like that he did in the running game and showed progress other than running him was he went north and south," Kelly said. "He wasn't out there shaking and trying to make people miss, he put his foot in the ground and he went north and south."

Golson, who was recruited as a dual-threat quarterback, came into the Miami game with negative-11 yards rushing despite scoring two touchdowns on the ground.

"We were just getting him out on the field and getting him playing and enjoying the experience," Kelly said. "We were just so focused on getting him on the field and giving him an opportunity to compete. That's really what we were all thinking about."

Golson, in addition to the zone-read, was also asked to run a two-minute drill at the end of the first half against Miami. Golson led the Irish on a 6-play, 53-yard drive in 1:02 that set up Notre Dame for a field goal. Sophomore kicker Kyle Brindza missed a 34-yard attempt.

In the 20-17 win over Purdue, Kelly pulled Golson for the last drive of the game and inserted junior quarterback Tommy Rees. Kelly said Golson's two-minute drive management against Miami was encouraging.

"We thought he managed it fairly well, maybe too aggressively," Kelly said. "He was aggressive, but I thought he made strides and being comfortable out there and really doing the right things necessary to be

see GOLSON **PAGE 18**

MEN'S SOCCER

Slow start prevents Irish victory in Chicago

By **ISAAC LORTON**
Sports Writer

The No. 9 Irish came up with too little, too late on offense, as No. 24 Northwestern held onto its two-goal lead from the first half to upset the Irish 2-1.

Notre Dame (10-3-0, 2-2 Big East) controlled the most of the game, Irish coach Bobby Clark said, but the Wildcats (8-2-2, 2-0 Big Ten) took advantage of their scoring opportunities in the first half and scored in quick succession in the 14th and 19th minutes.

"The first 20 minutes we struggled," Clark said. "It took awhile for us to adjust and adapt. It was funny, [the goals] just seemed to suddenly happen. [Northwestern] got behind us, got into the middle and got shots on the goal. Both of the goals were from seven to nine yards out."

Clark said he does not know why the Irish came off the blocks slow.

"[The slow start] was not tactical and it was not

personnel," Clark said. "I don't know why we didn't start well. It was really windy and it's a FieldTurf field, and we didn't get settled in."

Northwestern's first goal came off of a through ball in the box from Wildcat senior midfielder Chris Ritter to freshman forward Joey Calistri, who one-timed the ball past Irish junior goalkeeper Patrick Wall. Wall amassed two saves in the game, while Northwestern sophomore goalkeeper Tyler Miller had six.

Within five minutes the Wildcats struck again. Calistri this time provided the assist with a cross from the left side of the pitch to junior midfielder Lepe Seetane, who nailed it home in the upper-left corner.

Overall, the Irish more than doubled the shot production of Northwestern 21-9, but were unable to connect.

"[Northwestern] came out aggressively and we dug ourselves a big hole," Clark said. "Then we got a grip on the

see CLARK **PAGE 18**



JEAN-PIERRE VERTIL | The Observer

Irish sophomore defender Max Lachowecki attacks the ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory over Georgetown on Saturday. The Irish lost 2-1 to Northwestern on Tuesday.