

Committee prepares curriculum changes

After more than a year of consideration, administration will suggest new course requirements this fall

By **CLARE KOSSLER**
Associate News Editor

For more than 30 years, Notre Dame's core curriculum requirements for undergraduates have remained virtually unchanged.

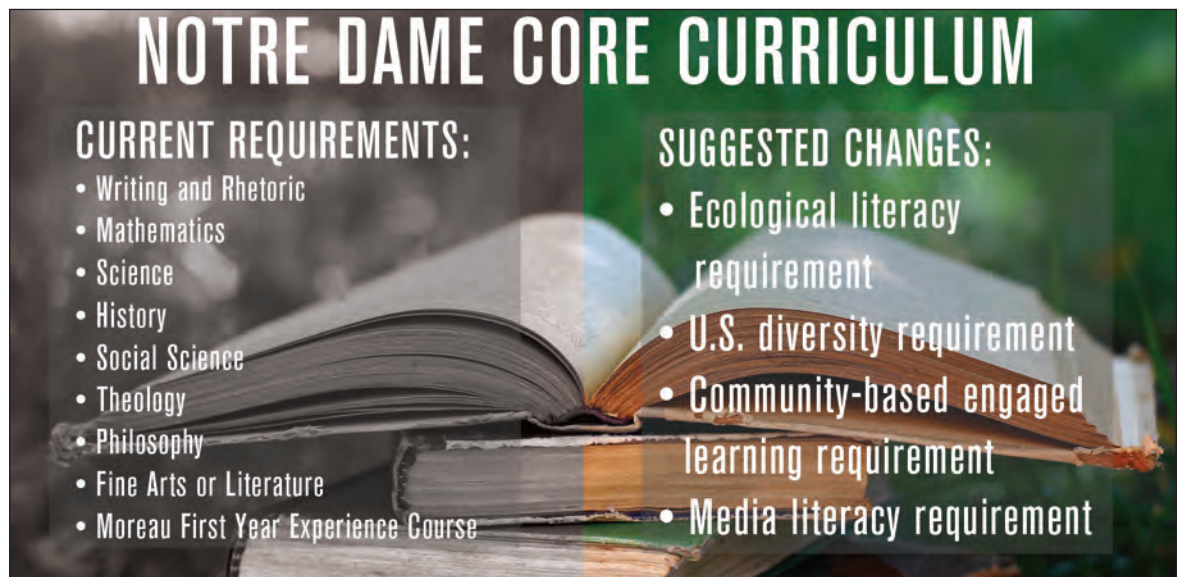
Over the course of the past year, a committee appointed by University President Fr. John Jenkins and Provost Thomas Burish has undertaken the task of reviewing the core curriculum.

The review, which occurs every 10 years, began at the beginning of last school year when Jenkins and Burish first

commissioned a review committee of 12 faculty members and two co-chairs. In a letter sent to the faculty in Aug. 2014, Jenkins and Burish encouraged faculty members "to join in a campus-wide conversation about our core curriculum or general education requirements."

"We have asked the committee to consult as widely as possible during this academic year, given the many students, faculty, programs and departments directly involved in general education

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JANICE CHUNG | The Observer

FOOTBALL FRIDAY FEATURE

Bagpipers play for fans

By **MEGAN VALLEY**
News Writer

Wednesday nights, the unmistakable sound of bagpipes echoes out of the back of Washington Hall. The Notre Dame Bagpipe Band is preparing for Saturday home football games.

The band currently consists of 13 members, according to sophomore band pipe sergeant Tyler Johnson. And while the band may contain differing levels of



Photo courtesy of Dylan Klee

The Notre Dame Bagpipe Band poses in Notre Dame Stadium on Sept. 5 prior to the Texas game.

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Pro-life group ranks ND

By **EMMA BORNE**
News Writer

Last week, Students for Life, a national pro-life organization, ranked Notre Dame as the fifth-friendliest school for pregnant and parenting students.

Senior Janelle Wanzek, president of the Right to Life club, said the ranking is largely due to the resources available for pregnant and parenting students on campus. These resources

include information on what to do if students find themselves in a crisis pregnancy, information on local adoption agencies, referrals to doctors, free pregnancy tests at the health center and counseling. The University also has day care centers and five lactation rooms for parents, she said.

Wanzek said this is an exciting ranking because it will help to educate students about the resources available to them.

"I think us being number five, if we advertise it to the students, is going to mean that a lot more students will learn about the resources that we have," Wanzek said. "Talking to the general student public ... there's a lot of rumors surrounding what happens if a girl were to become pregnant. No one knows that the University is fully supportive and has all the resources that

see MOTHERS **PAGE 8**

Students embark on Papal Pilgrimage

By **KATIE GALIOTO and MARTHA REILLY**
News Writers

Students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross will ride in buses for 24 hours this weekend to spend just 12 hours in Philadelphia and join 1.5 million people from across the country to celebrate Mass with Pope Francis.

According to Notre Dame junior Emily David, one of the student coordinators of the Papal Pilgrimage, 500 students and faculty members will leave from South Bend in nine buses Saturday afternoon, with plans to return Monday morning.

Fr. Pete McCormick, director of Notre Dame Campus Ministry, said the journey is a unique opportunity for students to engage in the international Catholic community.

"This is a pilgrimage — it's not just a trip to go see the pope," McCormick said. "There's a distinct sense that we are leaving here, with the intent of joining and being a part of a prayerful experience with the pope. It's a moment where we encounter

Pope Francis, but we also encounter the Church universal."

Students were first given the opportunity to sign up for the Papal Pilgrimage last May. The spots filled up by June, David said, so the pilgrimage had a 100-person waiting list.

David said she is excited to be a part of such a historic event.

"There's going to be over a million people there, so who knows how much sightseeing we'll get to do," she said. "Some people may just stake out their spots for the Mass early on. Some people might go get a Philly cheesesteak."

Regina Wilson, director of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's, said 40 students and five faculty members from the College will make the trip to Philadelphia.

Wilson said participants should view the trip as an opportunity to grow spiritually.

"Young people, of course, are the future of the Church, and Francis gives many people a vision of what we hope the future church will look

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IRISH INSIDER WITHIN

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 Greg Hadley.

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

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What did you want to be when you were 10 years old?

Have a question you want answered?

Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com

Daniel Riley
sophomore
St. Edward's Hall
"Superhero."



Mary Hansen
freshman
Lewis Hall

"At 10 years old I went through an artsy phase. I wanted to be a painter."



Claire Maxa
freshman
Farley Hall
"TV journalist."



Sean Kelly
freshman
Knott Hall
"Farmer."



Emma Rowland
freshman
Lyons Hall
"I liked science and art, so I wanted to be an artist who performs research as a hobby."



Kehinde Asojo
junior
O'Neill Hall
"Be happy."



MACKENZIE MARINOVICH | The Observer

Students take advantage of the mild fall weather and participate in a yoga session on South Quad on Thursday evening. RecSports offers a variety of fitness programs, such as indoor cycling and Zumba, to help students stay active while at school.

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Corrections

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THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Friday

Football Pep Rally

Compton Family Ice Arena

5:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

A home game weekend tradition.

Men's Soccer

Alumni Stadium

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Irish take on the Cavaliers at home in an ACC matchup.

Saturday

Vigil Mass

Leighton Concert Hall
DPAC

30 minutes after conclusion of football game.

Pain Management

Jordan Hall of Science

11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Part of Dooley Society lecture series featuring Paul Christo.

Sunday

Volleyball vs. Florida State

Joyce Center

1 p.m.-3 p.m.

The Irish take on the Seminoles.

Women's Soccer vs. Florida State

Alumni Stadium

1 p.m.-3 p.m.

The Irish face off against the Seminoles.

Monday

Germany's Confrontation with the Holocaust

O'Shaughnessy Hall

4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

Opening reception.

Integral Ecology

Geddes Hall

7 p.m.- 8 p.m.

Lecture series discussing Pope Francis and the planet.

Tuesday

Climate Investing Conference Keynote

115 McKenna Hall

7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Environmentalist Paul Hawken will speak.

Workshop: Getting Started in Research

Brownson Hall

4 p.m.-5p.m.

Learn research strategies.

Saint Mary's professor examines legacy of JFK

By ALEX WINEGAR
Associate Saint Mary's Editor

At the University Park Mall in Mishawaka on Thursday, Saint Mary's political science professor Sean Savage lectured about his new book, "The Senator from New England: The Rise of JFK."

Savage was accompanied by 2014 political science alumna Sophia Schrage, and he thanked Schrage in the preface of his book.

"I thanked her for her typing skills and her other help," Savage said. "She was my student helper for two years during her junior and senior years, and after an extensive search I found somebody who could read my handwriting. She was a very big help in helping me get the manuscript together and getting it ready for the publisher."

Savage said one of the reasons it took him an extended period of time to research the book was because he wanted to go beyond the Kennedy Presidential Library.

"My experience with all the different presidential libraries ... is the Kennedy library is at the times the most secretive and hardest to get the information I'm looking for," Savage said. "I did research starting in 1988, at the Roosevelt Library. So there's Roosevelt, Truman,

Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, five libraries."

Savage said he looked at multiple sources including the archival sources of Boston College, Boston University, Massachusetts' Historical Society, the Manuscript Division of the Boston Public Library, the papers of Ed Muskie, papers of Sherman Adams and papers from Dartmouth College because he wanted to diversify his sources.

"I wanted to get the largest number of ... helpful, primary sources outside of the Kennedy library," Savage said.

What he found from all of his sources, Savage said, was that Kennedy pitched himself as a New Englander from the very beginning of his political career, thus the title of his book.

"The whole title of the book is the 'Senator from New England.' Why didn't I say Massachusetts? It's because what I found out is early in Kennedy's senate career, he was already pitching himself as a regional political figure, not just a state-wide one," Savage said. "Partly of course was simply to win the election in 1952 — the 1952 senate race. He was already a congressman from the Boston area."

Savage also said timing was important in politics, especially for Kennedy.



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Saint Mary's professor of political science Sean Savage speaks about his new book focusing on the life and political career of John F. Kennedy on Thursday at the Barnes and Noble in University Park Mall.

"It's not just a matter of how talented are you, or how ambitious are you or how you want to run for this particular position, but are you the right person at the right place at the right time," Savage said.

Kennedy was Catholic, which made him one of the most attractive candidates for Lyndon B. Johnson to join forces with in the 1960

election, Savage said.

"In 1956, it showed that only 51 percent of Catholics voted Democratic for president and this stunned the Democratic party. ... If you can't get the Catholic vote, you can't win, ... you have to have a Catholic running mate, so Johnson's view of Kennedy was that he would be the most attractive, feasible and Catholic running mate for the 1960 campaign."

Savage said pictures of Kennedy with priests and nuns were taken during his campaign to help win Catholic votes.

"The beginning of the general election campaigns in 1952, Kennedy was making the rounds at various festivals," Savage said. "One of the things that I tell students is that as he was getting ready to run for president in 1960. ... There were a lot of pictures of Kennedy with priests and nuns, students in Catholic school uniforms."

Savage also tied Pope Francis' first visit to the U.S. to Kennedy's Catholicism and contemporary fears about papal influence.

"With the pope's current visit to the United States ... I had to mention this that right before the 1960 Democratic National Convention open in Los Angeles, Harry Truman answered the question of a college student, 'Are you afraid if John F. Kennedy becomes President, the pope will take over the White House?'

And Truman supposedly said, 'Well it's not the pope that I'm worried about, it's the dad.' Truman always saw Joe Kennedy [JFK's father] as pulling the strings on his son, the puppet."

Savage also spoke about Jackie Kennedy, who loathed

"It's not just a matter of how talented are you, or how ambitious are you or how you want to run for this particular position, but are you the right person at the right place at the right time."

Sean Savage
Saint Mary's professor of political science

politics, he said. However, she was popular on the campaign trail because she spoke multiple languages, he said.

According to Saint Mary's website, "The Senator from New England: The Rise of JFK" is Savage's fourth book. His other books include "Roosevelt: The Party Leader, 1932-1945," "Truman and the Democratic Party" and "JFK, LBJ and The Democratic Party."

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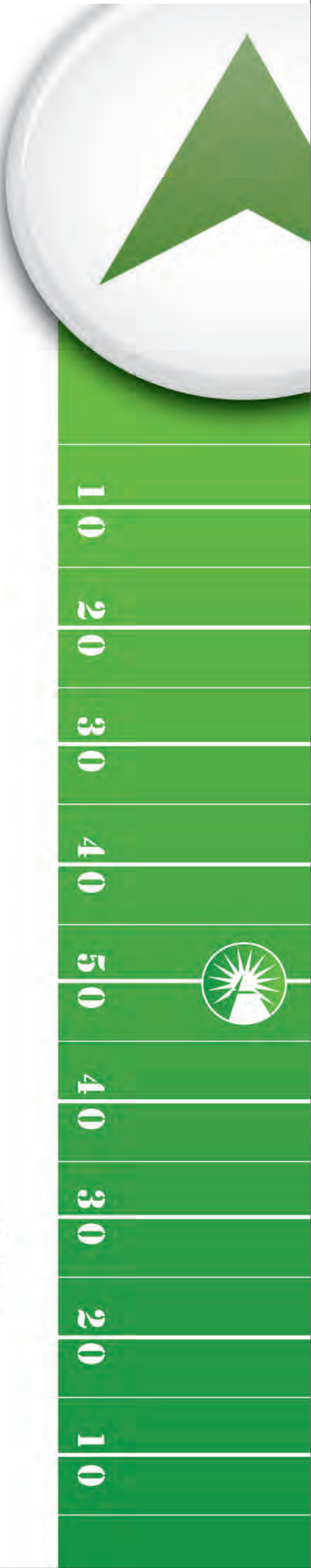
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Organization awards sustainability prizes

By **SAM FENTRESS**
News Writer

One project developed a plant for processing cassava on-the-go. The other created a scorecard for assessing resilience to climate disasters.

Both are recipients of the 2015 Corporate Adaptation Prize, an annual award presented by the Notre Dame Global Adaptation Index (ND-GAIN). ND-GAIN is best known for an index that ranks countries in order of their vulnerability to the negative effects of climate change.

“Our mission is really to increase the world’s awareness about the need to adapt in order to inform investments in both the private and development sector to improve livelihood in the face of climate change,” Joyce Coffee, managing director of ND-GAIN, said.

The prize, which ND-GAIN awarded to two recipients at an event in New York City on Wednesday, focuses on corporations making a difference in the world of “climate adaptation,” according to Coffee.

“The reason why we have the award in the first place is that frankly, not until very recently was it possible to walk into a room and say the words ‘climate adaptation’ and have anyone know what you meant,” Coffee said. “We’re really celebrating climate adaptation as a method for corporations to serve their triple bottom line: the value of their corporation to their shareholders, the value of their corporation to the world and the value of their corporation to the environment.”

The Dutch Agricultural Development and Trading Company (DADTCO), a

Netherlands-based corporation, received the prize for developing a mobile plant that allows them to process cassava close to local farmers, according to a DADTCO press release.

“The technology we have is mobile so we can go close to the farmers, and we can make sure that the same day, the cassava roots are processed,” Renske Franken, a member of the enterprise development team at DADTCO, said.

Franken said this mobility is key, as cassava’s high perishability makes it difficult to ship long distances. While reducing transportation costs and emissions, the mobile plant also makes way for cassava — an important climate adaptation crop because of its ability to survive in poor weather conditions — to play a bigger part in local markets.

“We say we want to start the cassava revolution,” Franken said. “It shouldn’t be neglected any more as it has been.”

“It’s helping to build an economy, and whenever you build an economy, you definitely see an increased resistance to any kind of shock, including climate shock,” Coffee said.

Coffee said the cassava mobile plants will be implemented in other industries as well.

“The starch from cassava is used for a variety of things, including for beer,” Coffee said. “So this is our first craft beer adaptation project we can think of.”

The second innovation recognized grew out of a partnership between engineering firm AECOM and technology leader IBM. The two companies worked together, for free, to develop a disaster resilience scorecard for the United Nations International

Strategy for Disaster Reduction (UNISDR). The scorecard, which Coffee says looks to identify the “biggest risks” for a city, focuses on 85 different resilience criteria that cover aspects such as infrastructure, environment and recovery.

“It’s not just that you create a scorecard; the scorecard helps you prioritize your investments, so that in an era of limited resources, you have a scorecard that tells you where you’re going to be able to optimize your infrastructure investment or your human investment,” Coffee said.

Award submissions must be based in a country that ranks below 60 (out of 180) on the Global Adaptation Index, Coffee said. Additionally, the project must have some kind of corporate background.

“We need to see a corporate lead because we are trying to prove that corporations gain benefits from being climate adaptation leaders,” Coffee said.

Once submitted, a panel of judges — including members of ND-GAIN and judges from outside institutions like PepsiCo and the Catholic Relief Services — reviewed the projects before reaching a final decision.

Ultimately, Coffee said, the Corporate Adaptation Prize fits into the University’s larger mission of social justice.

“There’s a new risk that cuts across all sectors and all communities,” she said. “It’s disproportionately felt by the poor, and we need to be sure that leaders of every sector are aware of the risks and the opportunities presented to this new global era.”

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SMC, Sodexo partner to reduce food waste

By **VERONICA DARLING**
News Writer

Saint Mary’s Office for Civil and Social Engagement (OCSE) and Sodexo, the Noble Family Dining Hall food services supplier, have formed a food recovery partnership to benefit the Center for the Homeless (CFH). The program provides leftover dining hall food to CFH and eliminates the amount of food uneaten in the dining hall each week.

Last year, Jackie Voltz, a member of the class of 2015, initiated Food Recovery at Saint Mary’s as a volunteer opportunity through Circle K. She said turning the alumna’s volunteer efforts into paid positions for students solidifies this program will continue year after year in a strong manner.

“Though volunteers are wonderful, it was a lot for one person to handle. Having three student [workers] will certainly assist in the work distribution,” Voltz said, “In addition, these students will be able to use cars from the college to transport the food.”

She said OCSE is thrilled to have entered into a partnership with Sodexo and CFH. Student workers will go to the dining hall to load up the food that Sodexo packaged and weighed for them.

The food is then taken and delivered to the CFH and distributed to the guests in need of assistance as part of a partnership between three

entities that are working together to provide food resources to those who need it in our local community, she said.

Director of OCSE Erika Buhring said Barry Bowles, director of food services, was especially helpful in having Sodexo get food ready to transport to the Center.

“He made sure the company would be able to contribute the food, weigh it and package it properly,” she said.

CFH volunteer coordinator and ’15 alumna Christin Kloski and her supervisor Peter Lombardo also helped to make arrangements at the Center for the Homeless.

“I have worked with Bowles, Sodexo, Kloski and Lombardo before on other projects. It was a pleasure to work with them to set this up as well,” Buhring said.

Buhring said one in six individuals is food insecure in this country, so this program attempts to combat those numbers.

“I would like others at Saint Mary’s to know that their fellow Belles, local offices, agencies and organizations are working together to help to make a real difference in their community,” Buhring said.

Senior global studies major Eleanor Jones is one of the student workers for the program.

“The food is packaged for us to take, we weigh the amount, and I put the amount of food that we saved into the National Food Recovery Data-Base,” she said.

“At the end of each semester, Food Recovery tells us the amount we saved and the amount the whole national program saved. The current national goal is 1.2 million pounds by May 2016. Currently, the total is 872,519 pounds of food recovered since 2011,” Jones said. “Since I have worked on this project since the beginning, I hold Food Recovery very close to my heart.


“The reason I decided to collaborate with OCSE is because I knew the program was bigger than myself and that this was the most guaranteed way to make it sustainable.”

Jones said she would like to see the program expand to an everyday recovery and for the program to find other ways to manage and conserve food waste.


Contact Veronica Darling at vdarlin2@nd.edu

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Photojournalist presents work from civil rights era

By **MADISON RIEHLE**
News Writer

Silhouetted against the image of Martin Luther King Jr. on the cover of last year's Time Magazine, photojournalist Dan Budnik took the stage at Annenberg Auditorium last night to share his experiences as a civil rights photographer and insights behind some of the movement's most famous moments during a lecture titled "Marching to the Freedom Dream."

The talk was co-sponsored by the Snite Museum of Art, the department of art, art history and design, the history department, the American Studies department, the Africana Studies department and the Center for Civil and Human Rights.

Budnik presented snapshots from the march on Washington, the Youth March for Integrated Schools and the Selma to Montgomery march, featuring renowned civil rights leaders such as King, Marlon Brando, Malcolm X, Ralph Abernathy and Harry Belafonte.

"In the whole civil rights movement I was right there, like a fly on the wall," Budnik said. "It was quite amazing."

Budnik, who was born in 1933, got his start with Magnum Photos in New York in 1957, after being drafted into the military and photographing at the New York School of Abstracts Expressionist and Pop Artists, according to his personal website.

The next year, Budnik shot one of his more famous collections at the Youth March for Integrated Schools.

"The Youth March for Integrated Schools was really the prototype to the march on Washington," Budnik said.

Budnik said the photos from the march on Washington helped him gain backstage access to speeches and famous civil rights leaders. His ability to get in the action got him the recognition of Life Magazine, Time Magazine, Vogue and Sports Illustrated for his coverage of the civil rights movement.

All of Budnik's images from the three marches came with a story. Budnik said he made it his mission to know the names of the people in each of his photos, sometimes making complete trips just to find

them.

"This young lady in the middle is Crutilla Harold," Budnik said, referring to a young black girl at a protest in Selma. "I ended up going back [to Selma] because I wanted to identify as many people as possible, so I had an exhibit up for a couple weeks and people said, 'Oh that's Crutilla.'"

Budnik said he built up relationships with civil rights leaders, especially King, who can be seen in many of his photographs. He had access to King's personal group, catching intimate shots between King and his friends, colleagues and family. One image in particular of King and his wife, Coretta Scott King, was a

personal favorite of Budnik because he said it showed King's intimate side.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was always with the group, I noticed," Budnik said. "But he was a loner, always alone."

Last year, Budnik's photo of King in this typical solitary state was placed on the cover of Time Magazine as part of a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the march on Washington and "I Have a Dream" speech.

"This was the pay off picture," Budnik said. "But I like these kinds of photos the most. They have their own longevity."

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Clubs host career panel

By **ALINE IRIHAMYE**
News Writer

Notre Dames Club and ND Women Connect will co-host a Campus to Career panel discussion and networking event featuring six Notre Dame alumnae in the Morris Inn Ballroom on Friday afternoon.

Senior Alison Leddy, founder and president of Notre Dames, said the event will help the club promote its mission by providing women on campus with opportunities that could prove beneficial to their future careers.

"The mission of Notre Dames is to strengthen the female voice on campus and to bring awareness to issues that affect women at Notre Dame, across the country and around the world," Leddy said.

According to its website, ND Women Connect works to create alumnae outreach programs and increase graduate involvement among the female population at Notre Dame.

"We are really excited to co-sponsor this event with ND Women Connect," Leddy said. "They are an affinity group within the alumni association that is inclusive of everyone, but female-focused, very similar to the Notre Dames."

"[ND Connect is] trying to increase its visibility and presence on campus, so that you don't have to wait until after you graduate to hear about them. They're a really

great way to connect Notre Dame women in all different cities."

The Campus to Career event aims to encourage networking among Notre Dame women, both here on campus and throughout the country, Leddy said. It will consist of a panel and an informal networking session with alumnae.

According to the Campus to Career event page, six Notre Dame alumnae will attend the event: Joya De Foor ('77), Elizabeth Taviton ('85), Eleanor Kuhns ('88), Sheila Delaney ('99), Monica Zigman ('06) and Kaitlin Sullivan ('10).

Leddy said both Notre Dames and ND Women Connect recognize there is power in bringing women together.

"You can find inspiration in a lot of places, and I think inspiration can be incredibly meaningful if it's from someone who comes from a similar background to you," Leddy said. "That's why I love having strong, female role models, and I think the Notre Dame alumnae are a perfect example of that."

Leddy said she hopes both the alumnae and current students form natural and organic relationships based around experiences they share.

"It can be something as informal as 'Let's talk about our mutual experience of living in Cavanaugh,' for example," Leddy said. "I hope that these initial conversations will foster more long

lasting mentoring relationships."

The event is a good opportunity for older students starting to think about what steps to take after college, Leddy said.

"We're going to touch on each panelist's professional experience, but we're also going to be able to ask questions and to talk about how they balance work and family life and if they have suggestions and reassurance for graduating seniors who might be panicked about the job search," she said.

Leddy also said she highly encourages underclassmen to attend the networking event.

"I think it's especially perfect for underclassmen who might have been intimidated to go to the internship fair," she said. "It's a great opportunity for them to work on those skills needed to talk to potential recruiters ... and to get very tangible advice about pursuing your professional goals."

Leddy said she hopes the Campus to Career event will give students the opportunity to ask alumnae questions relevant to their own futures.

"What's great about Notre Dame alumni, in general, is that they're always interested in what's going on on campus, they really care and they want to get to know students. So this is a great way to make that connection," Leddy said.

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Pope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

like," Wilson said. "We hope that they come back with a renewed sense of being called to serve others and be missionary disciples to our community."

McCormick said he believes students will grow in faith with each other during the pilgrimage.

"There's this real sense of the faith that has led them to give up a Notre Dame football weekend, to be a part of this Mass, even though it's going to have sacrifices that it will entail," he said. "There are gifts that will come that we can't anticipate — and that's what I'm most excited for."

Pope Francis's itinerary also included Washington D.C. and New York City during his first trip to the U.S., a visit that holds significance in the eyes of the public as it waits to hear the pope's message to Americans, McCormick said.

"I think that he will, coming to the United States, have particular topics that he will want to touch upon," he said. "The encyclical may be one of them. ... I think we can anticipate typical Pope Francis in terms of his real emphasis on living the faith authentically. But at the same time, there's going to be woven elements of 'Laudato Si' in there as well."

Pope Francis will tour Philadelphia in his Popemobile on Sunday morning, McCormick said. There will be jumbo screens set up around the city, he said, for the crowds to see the pope.

According to Wilson, students should take advantage of the chance to see Pope Francis because he lives an exemplary Catholic life.

"He is joyful and generous with his affection and time," Wilson said. "He preaches in a way that is accessible to people and engaging. These are all things that attract people to him and ultimately to Christ."

She said attendees can practice solidarity as they interact with other pilgrims who share a common faith.

"The environment in Philadelphia, we hope and expect, will be a palpable public testimony of Christ," Wilson said. "We expect that there will be a great deal of faith sharing going on in Philadelphia and that all the pilgrims will grow through interaction with other people of faith."

David said she sees Pope Francis as a role model for people around the world, regardless of their religious beliefs.

"He speaks so much to the core of what it means to be a human person, and a big part of that is being present with other human people," she said. "So just kind of encouraging being present with one another, living simply with one another, embracing differences in one another."

David said Campus Ministry

sent out emails to pilgrims in the days leading up to the trip as part of its "Nine Days to Follow Francis" initiative. Each email contains a theme, prayer, reflection and suggested action for the day.

Campus Ministry also hosted an event called "Papal Pancakes" on Thursday morning, where students were invited to watch Pope Francis's Congressional address, David said.

Saint Mary's sophomore Maeve Sullivan said she looks forward to embarking on the pilgrimage with fellow Belles.

"What Pope Francis has done is communicate small ways that any Catholic can practice their faith. It doesn't take a theology degree to be grateful, or to be merciful or to express compassion."

Fr. Pete McCormick
director of Campus Ministry
Notre Dame

"It's at a point in my life where it's an important thing to do," Sullivan said. "I'm excited to go with women like me who are willing to grow in their faith. I'm excited to be impacted in the way God wants me to be impacted."

Sullivan said she approaches this journey with no expectations, and she trusts in God to give her a fulfilling experience.

"[Pope Francis] is trying to build up the current Catholic faith and the people within it," Sullivan said. "I'm just excited to be in his presence and listen to what he has to say. It's once-in-a-lifetime."

According to Sullivan, the pilgrimage to Philadelphia can foster community among all Catholics as they share in a unifying experience.

"Catholicism is a faith that unites," Sullivan said. "It is a community. We all have the same basis of beliefs. We're all able to experience different things and grow from one another."

McCormick said the pilgrimage allows students to see Pope Francis exemplify what it means to live out the Catholic faith.

"What Pope Francis has done is communicate small ways that any Catholic can practice their faith," he said. "It doesn't take a theology degree to be grateful, or to be merciful or to express compassion. ... I think that there's an authenticity that people relate with by virtue of the fact that his words match with his actions."

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Thursday November 5	The Avett Brothers Folk/Country/Rock Concert		

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Mothers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

named us number five.”

Wanzek said while Notre Dame's ranking is very good, there is still room for improvement. This year, Wanzek said, the Right to Life club has several projects in progress, including reserving parking spots for pregnant mothers on campus, educating students about the resources available to those who

“I think it's important for the whole general public for there to be resources because women in crisis pregnancies are pushed to get abortions because they don't know about the resources.”

Janelle Wanzek
senior

find themselves pregnant and creating a student video about the University's resources for student parents.

Wanzek said student pregnancy is a relevant issue across the country, not just at Notre

Dame.

“I think it is an important issue for any college,” Wanzek said. “I think it's important for the whole general public for there to be resources because ... women in crisis pregnancies are pushed to get an abortion because they don't know about the resources. They feel they have no other option. They're scared, so they go to the quickest, easiest solution. But if we made the other resources more available and more well known, they wouldn't be so pushed into abortion.”

Wanzek said she hopes sometime in the near future, Notre Dame will be ranked the number one friendliest school for pregnant and parenting mothers.

“[The ideal would be] for every student to know the resources, so if one of their friends were to come to them ... they would be able to tell them, ‘Let's go do this,’ ... instead of going right away to the abortion facility,” Wanzek said. “In an ideal world, everyone on campus would not have the stigma that the University is not going to support you when you get pregnant and that they can't have an education while they're pregnant. ... Notre Dame wants everyone to be able to [have an education] if they find themselves in that situation.”

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Bagpipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

experience, the passion that radiates off each of the members, decked out in their kilts and belts, as they lead the Irish into the stadium with their rendition of “Scotland the Brave” is undeniable.

“We have nine pipers and four drummers,” Johnson said. “Most bagpipers have experience, but I do some teaching with new people who want to learn. I don't think any of the drummers have any experience with bagpipe bands.”

Sophomore Allegra Wallingford, who plays snare drum for the band, said she joined this year because she loved the idea of becoming a part of a Notre Dame tradition.

“I joined because I love playing music and wanted a way to do that while I'm here,” she said. “I also really enjoy being part of something very traditional and playing in bagpipe band makes me feel very connected to Notre Dame.”

The band's roots can date back to the early 1950s, according to its website, when the Irish Guard was

began as a bagpiper unit in the Notre Dame Marching Band. But the bagpipes did not fare well in the cold and were abandoned by the Irish Guard until the 1990s, when Paul Harren formed a band and started teaching students how to play. The band first performed at football games during the 2001 season.

Sending off the football team to meet their opponents isn't the only thing

“I also really enjoy being part of something very traditional, and playing in bagpipe band makes me feel very connected to Notre Dame.”

Allegra Wallingford
sophomore

the band does on game day, Johnson said. The band's Saturdays consist of several short performances for football fans throughout the day.

“For typical football weekend with a 3:30 p.m. kickoff, we'll start at 11:30 a.m.,” he said. “We'll play

a 15-minute concert in front of the dorm, we'll play marching through LaFun and then we'll do the player walk.”

Johnson said playing for a group that's so well-known and beloved by the Notre Dame community has been a lot of fun.

“I've been playing for twelve years — I'm the pipe sergeant of the band,” he said. “So I'll do all the tuning and some logistic work, stuff like that. I play with a band back home, but on game days, it's probably the best crowd I ever play for. It's just insane the number of people who crowd around, especially because most people hate the bagpipes.”

In addition to football game days, the band plays in a variety of other concerts and shows over the course of the year. They've even performed in the famous St. Patrick's Day parade in Chicago, Johnson said.

“My experience has been pretty cool, being able to play for so many people and having such a receptive crowd,” he said.

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Curriculum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

requirements,” they said in the letter. “... Every ten years, Notre Dame reviews its core curriculum requirements precisely because these requirements signify and determine, to the best of our ability, the knowledge, dispositions and skills every Notre Dame undergraduate student should possess upon graduation.”

Proposed changes to the core curriculum

According to Marie Blakey, executive director of academic communications and a staff member of the review committee, committee members have held more than 50 meetings with faculty members, departments and other faculty groups interested in the matter to discuss possible improvements to the core curriculum.

A number of faculty have submitted proposals to the committee for additions to the curriculum, ranging from an ecological literacy requirement to a requirement for a course on U.S. diversity.

Debra Javeline, an associate professor of political science who also teaches a course on sustainability, submitted the proposal for a required ecological literacy course to an online faculty bulletin board in April 2015.

Javeline said eight faculty

members representing a variety of departments collaborated to draft the proposal and encourage faculty support. In total, 109 signatories endorsed the proposal.

“It turns out that there are more faculty members than you would believe whose work somehow touches on ecological issues, issues about climate change, sustainability,” Javeline said.

“... There are a lot of us who have transformed our careers in recent years. ... The cur-

are thirsty for this kind of knowledge and are seeking it out because they do have an understanding that this is the defining issue of our time.”

Like Javeline, associate professor of American Studies Jason Ruiz posted a proposal online for a new curriculum requirement — this one, for a U.S. diversity requirement.

Ruiz said members of the Department of American Studies voted unanimously to approve the proposal,

community-based engaged learning requirement and a course on media literacy, among others.

Effectiveness of the review process

Despite the many events and outlets offered by the review committee to engage the faculty, several faculty members have expressed concern over the fundamental structure of the review process. In a reflection posted to the online faculty bulletin board, associate professor in the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) Thomas Stapleford said the conversation among the faculty has lacked coherence and the review committee itself does not represent the faculty as a whole.

“I know many members of the committee, and I have a high respect for all of them,” he said in the post. “But none of that changes the reality: This committee was not elected by the faculty, it was not chosen by the faculty, it was not appointed by the faculty and it thus cannot, in any meaningful sense, be said to represent the faculty.”

“Whatever the good intentions of the committee members or their good will (and I have not doubts on either score), this remains an appointed committee. It was constituted by the administration, at the discretion of the administration and thus any reform will be rightly seen as an act of the administration, not the faculty. The faculty has no ownership of this review.”

Student participation

Blakey said the review committee wanted to offer students as well as faculty the ability to contribute to the dialogue. Last year, the committee held two forums for students to express their ideas and concerns — one for students representing undergraduate majors, and the other for students representing individual residence halls.

Jacob Haley, a member of the class of 2015 who attended one of the forums last year on behalf of the department of mathematics, said although representatives of the review committee at the forum seemed interested in student feedback, the organization of the event prevented serious dialogue.

“I remember thinking that nothing from that meeting will have any sort of impact in the grand scheme of things,” Haley said in an email. “It would have worked a lot better if there would have been a different session for each college.”

Haley also said the conversation that did occur lacked relevance to the student body as a whole.

“I felt that a lot of the student comments were defending requirements related to

their major or suggesting new requirements in their department,” he said. “For example, I remember one student in the classics department suggesting that the theology requirement should be replaced by some sort of textual criticism course.”

“When I left, I remember thinking that in general, people seemed more concerned with defending their own interests than with discussing what Notre Dame students actually need to know.”

Junior Kate Hardiman, who attended the same forum for the PLS department, said while students were initially reticent during the event, they gradually began to participate actively. (Editor’s note: Kate Hardiman is a Viewpoint Columnist for The Observer.)

“I definitely got the sense that [the forum] was a formality,” she said. “... But it almost turned into a conversation of the students batting around ideas, and people were suggesting things like one-credit courses.”

Hardiman said committee members in attendance took notes throughout the event and seemed receptive to the concerns students expressed.

“Up until I went to that meeting, I didn’t feel like [committee members] were soliciting a ton of student involvement,” she said.

In addition to the student forums, Blakey said all undergraduate students received a survey last spring intended to provide feedback for the committee to consider. She said including partial completions, the response rate for the survey was 45 percent.

Continuing the conversation

No public events concerning the curriculum review have taken place this academic year, and Blakey said the committee has spent the past several months preparing a draft report containing preliminary recommendations for the curriculum. She said the committee expects to release the report later this fall, which committee members hope will encourage a new round of discussion and feedback from faculty and students. The report will not reflect any final changes to the core curriculum, but rather serve as a guide for further deliberation.

Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and co-chair of the review committee John McGreevy, as well as several other committee members, declined to comment until the report is released.

To learn more about the core curriculum review process, visit <http://curriculum-review.nd.edu>

Contact Clare Kossler at ckossler@nd.edu

“I think the idea that you could graduate from the University of Notre Dame and not know something about your changing planet is just unacceptable.”

Debra Javeline

associate professor of political science

riculum review process allowed us a venue to discuss and promote ideas that we’ve already been talking about.”

Javeline said she believes an ecological literacy course is a critical component to the undergraduate experience because environmental and sustainability issues have become increasingly urgent in recent years.

“I think the idea that you could graduate from the University of Notre Dame and not know something about your changing planet is just unacceptable,” she said. “To phrase it more positively, I think that students already

which describes a suitable course as one in which “at least two-thirds of the content deals directly with race, ethnicity, class, sexuality or gender in the United States.”

This type of course is important, Ruiz said, because “part of [America’s] vitality and strength is in diversity.”

“I teach a lot of courses in race and ethnic studies, and students are hungry for this kind of stuff, and tell me, ‘I’ve never had a class like this,’” he said. “... I see the proposal as responding to student demand.”

Other proposals submitted to the committee include a

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By **MATT McMAHON**
Scene Writer

Before they were Saul Goodman of “Breaking Bad” and Tobias Fünke of “Arrested Development,” respectively, the comedians, writers and actors Bob Odenkirk and David Cross hosted a brilliant, perhaps insuperable, sketch comedy show on HBO. From 1995 to 1998, the titular duo of “Mr. Show With Bob and David” produced three seasons of nonsensical alternative comedy mixed with irreverent social commentary, much of which somehow remains relevant to this day.

With the help of a short order from Netflix, Odenkirk and Cross have reunited with their original team of comedy buddies from “Mr. Show” to film new episodes, now under the truncated show name “With Bob and David.” Recently announced, the new show will premiere on the streaming service on Nov. 13. A.V. Club broke the news, along with an exclusive teaser for the series. The production appears more expensive than how much the entire staff of “Mr. Show” probably made 20 years ago.

However, rather than speculate on the 20 seconds of content available at this time, now is the perfect time to look back on the show’s seminal original run, and some of the patented oddball comedy for which it was famous. The following is a completely subjective, non-exhaustive list of nine of the show’s finest sketches.

Van Hammersly

Bob Odenkirk plays the title character, an enthusiastic educational billiardist, starring in a commercial for his scholastic videotape series. Van Hammersly almost psychotically teaches his way everything from ‘50s movie stars to the 1974 Kentucky Derby through use of a pool table. The sketch is a perfect combination of Odenkirk’s sublime delivery and no-holds-barred, erratic physical comedy.

Imminent Death Syndrome

“Imminent Death Syndrome” is such an amazing, original concept. The

origins of the sketch stemmed from Odenkirk not being able to commit to playing guitar at a party, continually strumming and stopping while saying, “Wait, wait,” like Cross’s character Larry in the sketch. IDS perfectly explains the inextricable rise of celebrities who seem to lack all talent. Since those affected are forever on the brink of death, people agree to treat them kindly in the last moments, which last their entire lifetime. Legends Jerry Lewis and Stephen Hawking, among others, are not above jokes from the writers behind “Mr. Show,” both said to have suffered from the disease in the news story portion of the sketch.

Lie Detector

Bob Odenkirk plays an interviewee being tested with a lie detector, presumably by a group of employees from a secret government organization. The interviewers ask escalating, outrageously specific questions, which he admits are all true. He plays the bizarre stories so matter-of-factly, while those around him become alternatively curiously giddy and absolutely devastated by his admissions. This sketch is perhaps the best showcase of all the talent that worked together on “Mr. Show,” featuring Paul F. Tompkins (“BoJack Horseman”), Jay Johnston (“Bob’s Burgers”) and Brian Poeshn (“The Sara Silverman Program”). The anti-climactic resolution to the entire proceedings is the only way the increasingly absurd sketch can possibly end, subverting the importance of the whole thing.

Mustard and Mayonnaise Commercials

“Mr. Show” regularly used the commercial format to break up some of their longer, bigger sketches. Still, the advertisements linking the show’s episodes were never of lesser quality. The trio of strung together commercials advertising jars of mustard and mayonnaise were the best of its kind. The idea is weird, but not that far from reality. Moreover, the tone of the ads are completely consistent with what they are making fun of. The last

commercial, for mustmayostardayonnaise, which is a combination of a jar of mustard and mayo with a jar of mayo and mustard, is simultaneously upsetting and hilarious.

Commercials of the Future

From the second episode of the show, the advertising pitch sketch established the show’s vague big brother style corporation, Globo Chem. It also made great use of the show’s airing on HBO, piling a host of vulgar taglines for Globo Chem’s various products. In the process of the sketch, the pitchmen, Odenkirk and Cross bouncing off each other expertly, have to continually update how many products the company owns. The growing vulgarity of each commercial satires the extremes of advertisement, especially the use of sex appeal and other risqué audience-grabbing techniques. The final commercial spot, which devolves into a zoom out on the earth and shouted expletives, takes the conceit as far as it can go, and makes the sketch one of the most memorable from the show’s run.

Teardrop Awards

Another staple of “Mr. Show” was the awards show ceremonies. The crowning jewel from the form is undoubtedly the string of “Teardrop Awards,” which acted as the Grammys of sad songs. The storyline over three years of awards shows is positively insane, starting with a showdown between Eric Clapton-esque guitarist’s tribute to his dead son and a Beach Boys-aping song about a singer’s mouth sores condition, making fun of Brian Wilson’s banal material. The events spiral out of control and provide a lot of fodder for additional, hilarious — and annoyingly catchy — sad songs.

The Audition

Written by “Community” and “Moral Ore!”’s Dino Stamotopoulos, The Audition is a brilliant riff on language, which manages to milk the concept far further than imaginable. David Cross plays the auditionee with just the right amount of hesitation to really

sell the constant misunderstanding at the root of the sketch’s joke. Then, he gets to go off the handle, in typical David Cross style, berating the casters auditioning him.

Pre-Taped Call-in Show

Pre-Taped Call in Show unpacks like a nesting doll of anger. A spiritual sibling to The Audition, Pre-Taped Call in Show uses David Cross’s best asset in another extremely smart bit of misunderstanding. Cross stars as the host of a call-in advice show, which covers a different topic every week. However, the show is pre-taped, so the viewers have to call about the topic the subsequent episode of the show covers, while watching an episode that has already taken calls the previous week. If the logic is confusing, like the show’s Intervention sketch that also escalates in reverse, it is supposed to be. But the way in which Cross’s distraught, hair-losing host ultimately explains it is so intelligently funny, it makes the whole complex logic worth it.

The Story of the Story of Everest

Nearly every other sketch from “Mr. Show’s” 30-episode run could vie for any other position on this list. However, on any given day, this last spot would always be reserved for “The Story of the Story of Everest.” This sketch is the best example of the comedic philosophy in which “Mr. Show” believes. The willingness to commit to a gag, however stupid and repetitive it may be, and to see all of its worth, is a rare quality to be admired and sought after in comedy. It doesn’t hurt that Jay Johnston exhibits absolutely perfect timing and physical comedy. The more than seven-minute sketch starts fun, gets trying about halfway through, and then plays out long enough to become funny again, coming completely full circle. The goofy silent movie stinger to the sketch is just the icing on the cake to “Mr. Show’s” finest.

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A SEASON WITH NOTRE DAME - EPISODE THREE RECAP

By **MIKO MALABUTE**
Scene Editor

I'm just going to presume here, fans of football and television alike are all aware of the legendary television series "Friday Night Lights." Everyone knows the lore of how famed Dillon Panthers quarterback Jason Street (who actually was a virtual lock to receive a scholarship at the University of Notre Dame) went down early in the Panthers' season. The unassuming, backup quarterback Matt Saracen was handed the reigns to the Panthers offense, and led them all the way to a state championship.

The parallels to "Friday Night Lights" and this year of Notre Dame football are eerily similar, and they were thrust onto center stage in this week's episode of "A Season With Notre Dame Football." From the start, we saw the leadership, passion and promise of starting quarterback Malik Zaire leading the Irish into the second week of the young college football season, only to be prematurely cut down for the year

with an awful ankle injury. The pressure to perform fell backup quarterback DeShone Kizer's, and – true to "Friday Night Lights" form – Kizer threw a Saracen-esque bomb to Will Fuller down the field for the go-ahead game-winning touchdown.

However, this episode of Showtime's "A Season With Notre Dame Fall" was magnificent in showing the immediate after-effects of Zaire's success. After the win over the Virginia Cavaliers, Kizer went back to work under Coach Brian Kelly's tutelage, where the audience saw the natural growing pains behind Kizer's progression. It was refreshing — if not a bit sobering — to see how much work goes into Kizer's development, to ensure that he isn't a one-game wonder.

With the immediate success and the eyes of the Notre Dame fanbase (as well as the entire national college football following), it is easy to imagine how quickly the overnight fame and popularity could go to a younger quarterback's head. This episode showed how

this didn't happen to Kizer. Sitting down with Jac Collinsworth, Kizer spoke on a podcast about how crazy the national spotlight has been.

"I just – I never, never expected all this stuff to happen the way it is," Kizer admitted to Collinsworth. "I'm just expected to go from nothing to everything, in three days."

"Going in the summer, I literally hit rock-bottom. I wasn't throwing the ball well, as a third-string quarterback. ... I was thinking that to myself, 'Why did I even play football?'" Kizer continued. "Finally I was like, 'Look: there's no more 'red shirt' next to your name. There's no more Everett Golson versus Malik Zaire.' There's nothing. The only thing stopping me from me playing was myself."

"And now that [Malik Zaire] is down, I'm in a position where it's time for me to take over."

And that he did, as the cameras once again caught a beautiful, "program win" over two-and-a-half-point-favorite Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Kizer showed maturity and poise well beyond his years and led the team on the field and, in between series, on the sidelines. The physical, stifling Irish defense — as well as the rest of the Irish offense — also got their deserved share of time on the screen.

Unfortunately, as I feared, this episode featured yet another injury to a key player, as Drue Tranquil went down. It was yet another tough moment to see Tranquil, with tears in his eyes, realizing his season is over. But he showed determination and heart in keeping his teammates' spirits up despite his own injury.

This week's episode showed a resilient, determined Irish team with a "won't-die" attitude, which made for yet another awesome edition to the Showtime series. Here's hoping that next week's episode won't capture another injury to an already injury-riddled Irish football team.

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EARLY FALL ALBUM PREVIEWS

(FETTY WAP, DISCLOSURE, CHVRCHES)

By **BOBBY WOZNIAK**
Scene Writer

With the arrival of autumn (sorry to break the news if you're still convincing yourself you have time to bask in the summer sun) comes the arrival of new music. September is always a month artists take advantage of to debut big projects they've been working on for the past year. As the summer hits begin to fall from the charts just as fast as the South Bend temperatures start to plummet, highly anticipated albums become the new buzz. Let's take a look at a few of the most talked about upcoming records, all dropping on Sept. 25.

Disclosure's "Caracal," Sept. 25

Coming off of their extremely successful debut album, "Settle," Disclosure still has a lot of tricks

in their bag. Consisting of brothers Howard and Guy Lawrence, this electronic duo previously managed to score collaborations with talents like Mary J. Blige, AlunaGeorge and Sam Smith, in the process kickstarting Smith's Grammy-winning career with the dance anthem "Latch." Disclosure has already been teasing multiple new singles off "Caracal," featuring artists like the up-and-coming neo-soul duo Lion Babe, Lorde and, yet again, Sam Smith. Each single encompasses its own distinct individuality; however, Disclosure's signature choppy vocals overlapped with twangy beats and a pop punch are carried over from the debut album. We can expect a similar sound throughout the entirety of "Caracal" with some new twists and turns that stand to keep Disclosure on top of the electronic industry.

CHVRCHES' "Every Open Eye," Sept. 25

The eccentricity of this Scottish electronic band grabbed the attention of music fans across the globe with the release of their 2013 debut album "The Bones of What You Believe." Two years later, they're back, led by frontwoman Lauren Mayberry. Their mellowed-out take on a classic pop sound created a unique, alternative take on electronic music in their first album. And based on their first three singles off of "Every Open Eye," they will have a very similar sound. In the latest single, "Clearest Blue," Mayberry's inimitable, breathy voice is backed by a multitude of overlapping synths that continuously build until the song's surprisingly abrupt end. The success of their sophomore album will rest on how well the band continues to utilize their originality to pack a punch in the growing, competitive electronic-pop scene.

Fetty Wap's "Fetty Wap," Sept. 25

After becoming one of the biggest breakthrough stars of 2015 with his hit single "Trap Queen," the one-eyed rapper is finally set to release his highly anticipated, self-titled debut album. With several of his original singles, "Trap Queen," "My Way" and "Again," set to be on the track list, the album is predicted to be a collection of party hits with contagious beats and very hard to understand lyrics. This probably comes as no surprise, considering this is Fetty Wap we're talking about. Nevertheless, I will say this guy knows how to create a catchy song. Just as "Trap Queen" put Wap on the map, his debut album could potentially catapult him to the top tier of the rap game. Regardless, though, we can be sure he'll be repping 1738 until the end of time.

Contact Bobby Wozniak at
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INSIDE COLUMN

Ask more of each other

Rachel O'Grady

News Writer

Two weeks ago, my little sister spent the night here at Notre Dame with one of her friends in BP.

Caroline is a senior in high school and I've been pushing Notre Dame on her for about 18 years, so to say I was excited when she told me she wanted to stay the night after the Texas game is an understatement. All too quickly, however, that excitement turned to fright.

It wasn't because I feared she wouldn't have a great time at the football game, or she wouldn't find our campus pretty enough or she wouldn't fall in love with Notre Dame in the way I did and continue to do every day.

I was scared because it took this community one week, five hours and 44 minutes after move-in to receive news of sexual assault on campus. Not 48 hours later, another email hit our inboxes, reporting two acts of sexual violence. Compound this with the two reported sexual assaults in my first few weeks of freshman year, and suddenly, I was scared the place I love so dearly wasn't good enough for my little sister.

Having shared a home with my sister for 18 years, it is humiliating to feel uncomfortable inviting her into what I consider my second home. It is embarrassing that, after weeks on end of describing my unconditional love for this place to her, something so egregious could occur. It is unacceptable that the community I consider a family could let this happen.

We are better than this. Forget the U.S. News and World Report Rankings, the extraordinary academic caliber of our student body, our storied athletic programs, our medals, trophies and awards, the fact remains that the heart of the community here is nothing short of exceptional. We are kindhearted, driven, resilient, caring, ambitious and loving. Yet, we barely made it a week without a report of sexual assault. We are better than this, and we need to start acting like it.

We need to start asking more of each other, challenging one another, engaging in the issue through dialogue, not perpetuating dangerous environments prone to sexual assault and certainly not waiting until the next email to regret not doing more. The prayer services and the pledge cards mean nothing if they never impel us to action. We demand excellence from ourselves every day, whether in class, in practice or in our activities, and this is no exception. There is no excuse to be anything less than exemplary.

I should not feel humiliated, embarrassed or scared to invite my sister into my home. Yet, the current state of sexual violence here is so remarkably unacceptable that I feel frightened for her safety before she's even applied to the school.

Let's change this, one conversation, one person, one day at a time. Let's step it up, so that in four years, when my youngest sister applies, Caroline won't feel the way I did four weeks ago. Let's ask more of each other, because there is not a shadow of a doubt in my mind that we are better than this.

Contact Rachel O'Grady at rogrady@nd.edu

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

Hoping for GOP dropouts

Kyle Palmer

Mr. Precedent

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker did something Monday evening that is increasingly uncommon in today's political environment: He realized when he lost, and accepted it.

His campaign was in debt, with little chance of recovering in the coming months, and unlike another unnamed GOP candidate, self-funding really wasn't an option for Walker. He spoke for less than nine minutes in the three-hour-plus debate last week. In a CNN/ORC poll released last week-end, he polled at less than one percent as a first choice and only two percent as a second choice.

I applaud him for realizing and admitting his defeat for the greater good of his party and country.

During his press conference in which he announced his withdrawal from the race, he said, "I believe that I am being called to lead by helping to clear the field in this race so that a positive, conservative message can rise to the top of the field. ... I encourage other Republican presidential candidates to consider doing the same so that the voters can focus on a limited number of candidates ..."

I agree with Walker: Many others need to drop out of the Republican presidential contest, and do so quickly. More specifically, I think the following should drop out (excuse the brevity with which I discuss each candidate, there's simply not enough room here to perform a detailed analysis on each one, so I have summarized):

Rick Santorum doesn't have any financial support, nor does he have the backing of his 2012 supporters, or at least not near the same numbers as in 2012; Santorum should drop out.

Jim Gilmore was governor of Virginia over a decade ago and thus far hasn't been able to overcome the "Who's Jim Gilmore?" factor; Gilmore should drop out.

Lindsey Graham has a place in the Senate and has no need to pursue the presidency, he has failed to garner broad support as a presidential candidate; Graham should drop out.

George Pataki, as much as I personally like him as a candidate, has the same "Who?" problem as Gilmore, and hasn't received any noticeable support; Pataki should drop out.

Bobby Jindal, current governor of Louisiana, has failed to garner any substantial support and hasn't yet been endorsed by any congressman, senator or governor (according to FiveThirtyEight Blog). This is a particularly dismal performance given the fact that he is a current governor; Jindal should drop out.

None of those candidates have made it to the "real" Republican primary debates, instead being left for the junior varsity debate or, in Gilmore's case, nothing at all. These candidates dropping

out would at least make things simpler and more focused and allow the approximately four percent of their collective support to go elsewhere.

Then, we get to the varsity candidates that should still drop out:

Ted Cruz should drop out because his far-right agenda fails to win the support of moderates, would fail to convince independents and, contrary to his made-up math released around his announcement, there's no large group of silent, ultra-conservatives who are going to appear out of nowhere to deliver a majority and catapult him to the presidency. He's arrogant, condescending and obstructionist in his approach to politics, and people (outside Texas and pockets of the American South) simply don't like him.

Mike Huckabee has nothing new to offer in 2016 that he didn't bring to the table in 2008. Strategically he doesn't deliver anyone new that would be vital to winning the presidency. All he brings is the religious right, which would back the Republican nominee with or without Huckabee. Huckabee should drop out.

Rand Paul has been hanging on, but unless he's able to secure Scott Walker's endorsement, poll position improvement or a significant defining moment in the upcoming debate, he should consider dropping out and remaining a figure of Libertarian-Republicanism in the Senate.

Trump should drop out because he's destructive to the party and would do permanent damage to the party by alienating women and Latino voting blocs with his patronizing or outright offensive comments, and by pushing Independents and millennials to the Democrats with his rhetoric of intolerance. I don't think for a second that he'll drop out by choice — his ego is far too inflated for that — but it's my opinion he should. (For those angry with my opinion here, feel free to write a letter to the editor and I will read your arguments.)

The remaining candidates, Jeb Bush, Ben Carson, Chris Christie, Carly Fiorina, John Kasich and Marco Rubio, all have at least one of the following: establishment backing, financial resources, popularity or high poll numbers. Like it or not, those factors are what lead to longevity, and ultimately victory, in a campaign. Some of those I listed as "should drop out" have one of these factors, but have some disqualifying factor(s) to cancel out the positive factors' effect.

Everyone in the 2016 Republican presidential campaign should consider following Walker's example so that the Republican Party can be better positioned to be elected to the White House come Nov. 8, 2016.

Kyle Palmer is a senior from Dillon Hall studying accountancy, he welcomes any challenges to his opinions. He can be reached at kpalm6@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Have an opinion? Let us hear it.

Join the discussion

Send a letter to the editor to viewpoint@ndsmcobserver.com

It's time to divest

THE OBSERVER EDITORIAL

University President Fr. John Jenkins announced Monday that within five years, Notre Dame will stop burning coal as an energy source, and within 15 years it will cut its carbon footprint by at least half.

In light of Pope Francis' May encyclical, "Laudato si'," and the Holy Father's first-ever visit to the United States this week, Jenkins said the University is recommitting to caring for our planet and preserving it for future generations. Furthermore, Jenkins said the University plans to invest \$113 million in renewable energy technology, including solar, hydroelectric, biomass and geothermal.

At the White House on Wednesday, Pope Francis said, "Climate change is a problem which can no longer be left to a future generation. When it comes to the care of our 'common home,' we are living at a critical moment of history. We still have time to make the changes needed to bring about a sustainable and integral development, for we know that things can change. Such change demands on our part a serious and responsible recognition not only of the kind of world we may be leaving to our children, but also to the millions of people living under a system which has overlooked them."

As members of a generation who will live to see the potentially devastating effects of human impact on the environment, we agree, and thus we applaud the University's pledge to cut coal and invest in sustainable energy. We can only hope other colleges and universities, and beyond those, cities and nations, enact similar plans to substantially reduce carbon dioxide emissions and work to meaningfully stem the tide of global climate change.

And while we wholeheartedly support Notre Dame's multi-pronged approach to building a more sustainable future for the University and the world, we join numerous fellow students and student groups in urging the administration to go one step further and divest all University money from fossil fuel companies. What good are our efforts to utilize sustainable

energy if we simultaneously fund definitively unsustainable sources?

More than 25 other colleges and universities, including Stanford, California and Dayton, have already fully or partially divested or pledged to divest from fossil fuel companies, according to Fossil Free, an international network of divestment campaigns.

On its website, Fossil Free includes a common refrain from the divestment movement: "If it is wrong to wreck the climate, then it is wrong to profit from that wreckage." We agree, and we call on Notre Dame to join the growing list of colleges, universities, faith-based groups and communities pulling their investments from companies that produce fossil fuels and profit off the exacerbation of climate change.

We accept that divestment may not be the most astute immediate financial decision for the University, but with an endowment of nearly \$10 billion, we argue a true and full commitment to sustainable energy and development outweighs any short-term financial gain fossil fuel companies might provide. The University certainly has a financial obligation to its students, faculty and donors, but more so, we have a moral obligation to our planet and all who inhabit it.

If Notre Dame is the great Catholic university it strives and professes to be, then we ought to prioritize our moral responsibilities to our planet and to each other over the forces of capitalism, something Pope Francis has consistently emphasized.

Fr. Jenkins announced Notre Dame's coal-free plan Monday. On Wednesday, he marked the 10-year anniversary of his inauguration as University President. While his eventual legacy, like all Notre Dame presidents, will undoubtedly span a wide range of issues and events, we feel the issue of climate change will play a defining role, as it should with all leaders of our day — including Pope Francis.

Thus, we implore Fr. Jenkins and the rest of the University administration to seriously consider and ultimately enact a divestment policy for Notre Dame.

Write an essay your professors want to read

Courtney Phelan

English Major in the Real World

So, you have to write an essay. The assignment date is sitting there on the syllabus, terrifying you.

While essays are expected in some Gen Eds or in classes at the College of Arts and Crafts, writing assignments can pop up anywhere. Many of my friends have been startled to learn they have to write something for a class on chemistry, business or electrical engineering. Professors don't simply assign essays to fill up the syllabus or to inflict pain. They assign them because they want to assess your knowledge of something that cannot be assessed with an exam. Reading bad essays is almost as tortuous for your professors as writing bad essays.

In an effort to alleviate torture of all kinds, here are my (an English Writing major with a minor in Secondary Education and a mother who is a professor) tips for writing an essay your professors want to read:

1. Plan ahead.

The night before something is due is a horrible time to realize you know nothing on the subject. Look at the assignment sheet or other provided information as soon as you have it. Ask yourself: Do I totally understand the assignment or do I need to ask for clarification? What type of assignment is this — a one-page summary of a lab or an eight-to-12-page research assignment on a topic relevant to this class? Do I need to incorporate outside sources? Will we be discussing things in class that will help me on this essay?

Answer these questions and act accordingly. If you don't understand what the essay is about, ask your professor. If you need outside sources,

start gathering them. If the topic is something you haven't learned about yet, be sure to keep it in mind and make a note during class whenever something relevant is discussed. If you need to choose your own topic, choose something that interests you, or is related to something that interests you. A topic you care about will make it less painful to write, as well as more interesting for your professor to read.

2. Make an outline.

Some people think they work best by just sitting down and spitting everything out onto paper. That approach works well if you're Proust, but not so much if you're a student writing an analysis of how stock market fluctuations affect small businesses. Write down the important parts of the essay. For some assignments, this can be as easy as writing down the two to four things you're going to talk about. For others, you need to determine how your information will flow — data, your analysis and contemporary opinions or contemporary opinions, data and your analysis? Once you have your rough sections, plug in what you'll write about in each. If you have a section that's relatively empty, think about it and figure out if you really need it. If you don't, cut it. If you do, find what needs to go there.

3. Write.

Put your phone away. Turn off the TV. At this point in your life, you should know what distracts you and how to get away from it. You don't have to write everything all at once, nor do you have to write it in order. One section of your outline or writing session per day is a good starting point. Be sure to add an introduction and conclusion, as well as any other parts you initially skipped out on.

4. Proofread.

For the love of God, Jesus, Buddha, Mohammed and Shiva, don't forget to proofread. You definitely made a typo at some point, and it's going to make you look unintelligent and unprofessional. Be sure to look at your essay stylistically — break the paragraphs properly, use parallel structure, use varied yet precise vocabulary, etc. Asking someone else to read through it is a good idea. They'll notice errors you didn't and tell you about anything that's unclear to the reader. Proofreading is essential to find typos or grammar errors, but will also help you make sure the essay as a whole is sound. I recommend taking a break between writing and proofreading. Even if you don't have a lot of time, stepping away to put on a new pot of coffee or take your shower is a good way to clear your head and ensure that you have a fresh perspective on your writing when you return.

5. Vanity checks.

Make sure you have the font, spacing, headings, length and anything else your professor requested correct. If you print it, check that the printer didn't malfunction and print page seven in Wingdings. If you're submitting it electronically, change the file name to something clear and distinctive — "Phelan Essay 2 Jane Austen" rather than your original file name "Dumb essay."

6. Submit.

Congratulations, you just wrote an essay your professor wants to read.

Courtney Phelan is a junior English major living in Le Mans Hall. She can be contacted at cphela01@saintmarys.edu

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



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INTERHALL

Gentlemen, Vermin highlight Week 2 matchups

St. Edward's vs. Carroll

By MOLLY MURPHY
Sports Writer

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There's a poetic irony to

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

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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Interhall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

time to work out any little kinks on offense and defense.”

The two teams will meet this Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Contact Brenna Moxley at bmoxley01@saintmarys.edu

O'Neill vs. Keenan

By ALEX BENDER
Sports Writer

O'Neill takes on Keenan on Sunday at Riehle Fields, as both teams look to get off to a quick start this season. O'Neill suffered a tough 31-0 loss to Duncan in its season opener, while Keenan was able to pull out a close 7-0 win against Keough on Sunday.

Even at this point in the season, both teams have definite strengths and weaknesses, according to their captains. Keenan junior safety and captain Mikey Koller said he is already noticing what his team will have to do to get the job done.

“We’ve had a solid start in our first game and look to get our momentum going with this next game,” Koller said. “We are hoping to clean up some of our technical mistakes from last game and polish our offense even more.”

O'Neill junior captain and quarterback Keenan Bailey said he

knows his team needs to bounce back in a big way from their opening loss but feels his team are up to the challenge.

“I expect the Mob to play loose this week,” Bailey said. “We have an excellent opportunity to knock off a very good football team in Keenan Hall, so I expect our guys to go out there with excellent effort and do what we do.”

The game begins at 1 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Contact Alex Bender at abender@nd.edu

Morrissey vs. Alumni

By TOBIAS HOONHOUT
Sports Writer

Playoff implications will already be on the line Sunday at 3:30 p.m. when Morrissey takes on Alumni.

Alumni is 0-1 after a controversial last-minute call gave the Dawgs a victory over Siegfried last Sunday, only for an official over-ruling that later gave the win to Siegfried.

Morrissey is looking to build momentum on last week's 20-6 victory as it seeks to defend its title. The Manor dominated on the ground in their last contest, and sophomore captain Declan Zidar said that will be one of the keys in this week's contest.

“We run the ball and defend really well,” he said. “We have a great offensive line and a lot of depth on the defense, especially at the linebacker

position.”

With such all-around talent, Morrissey has been simply focusing on timing and communication this week in preparation for the coming contest, Zidar said.

Alumni thought it had a key win under its belt last Sunday, as the Dawgs got a game-winning score on a final play after time had expired to defeat Siegfried. The call was subsequently overturned, and thus, Alumni is looking to rebound this week to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Offensively, the Dawgs are led by senior quarterback Trevor Hurley, but freshman linebacker Sean Maraghy said the defense has the challenge of stopping what may be the best offense in the league.

“Morrissey is definitely talented offensively,” Maraghy said. “But our defense still feels confident that we can make enough plays to give our offense a chance to win.”

Both high-powered offenses look to grab a victory Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

Contact Tobias Hoonhout at thoonhou@nd.edu

Pasquerilla West vs. Lyons

By VICTORIA LLORENS
Sports Writer

One game into the season, the pressure is already building to either keep a lead or not fall behind. This Sunday at 6 p.m., Pasquerilla

West (1-0) faces off against Lyons (0-1) looking to get ahead.

Senior Lyons captain and tight end Melissa Hoelting said she believes there is more than enough time to recover from the Lions' opening loss.

“We want to prove Lyons Hall can dominate in this league and flag football,” she said. “We are more motivated than ever to come out and take down a powerhouse like PW.”

Purple Weasels captain and senior wide receiver Mary Kate Vicenzi said she feels confident in her team's ability to keep its winning record.

“I feel pretty good about it. PW. is usually pretty confident,” she said. “We have a great squad this year. And with our win last week, I feel like we should be pretty good.”

Hoelting said her team has been working on keeping the ball secure while on offense in order to help the defense succeed.

“We need to be able to respond on offense and put points on the board to ease the pressure on our defense,” she said. “We are going to focus more on moving our offense down the field. We had very short runs last week, which put pressure on our defense [at] the goal line.”

The Lions will challenge the Purple Weasels on Sunday night at 6 p.m. at LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Victoria Llorens at vllorens@nd.edu

Cavanaugh vs. Walsh

By ELIZABETH GREASON
Sports Writer

Cavanaugh will go head-to-head with Walsh this Sunday.

The Chaos will be looking for their first win of the year, while the Wild Women will also attempt to come back from a loss to Welsh Family on Tuesday.

Walsh sophomore captain Maryanne Fisher said she is proud of what her young team has been able to accomplish so far this season.

“This team has exceeded all of the captains' and coaches' expectations this year,” said Fisher. “Very few people on our team had any experience with flag football, and the fact they can pick it up so quickly and have the drive to learn is amazing, and I'm so proud of them for it.”

Even though Fisher is proud of what her team has accomplished so far, she said she is still aware of what Cavanaugh will bring to the contest Sunday.

“Cavanaugh is a great team, just like every year,” Fisher says. “This game is important to us because they beat us last year in a close game so we are ready to come back and show them what we can do.”

The winless Chaos are looking to break their losing streak this Sunday, but Fisher said the Wild Women have improved significantly so far

see INTERHALL **PAGE 16**

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MEET OUR NEW CREW...



I'm Fr. Matt Kuczora, C.S.C. I'm a Holy Cross priest and a graduate of Notre Dame. I lived in St. Edward's Hall and studied accounting as an undergrad. Now I'm the rector of Carroll Hall and I work in the Office of Vocations for Holy Cross helping young men discern God's plan for their lives. If you're thinking about the ways you can use your gifts to help others and grow closer to God, I'd love to talk it over with you. Even if you don't end up as a priest or a member of a religious community, time spent discerning is never time wasted. In fact, it will make you a better husband, father, or single man dedicated to others. Give me a call or send me an email.

God bless,

Fr. Matt Kuczora, C.S.C.

Rev. Matt Kuczora, C.S.C.
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SARAH OLSON | The Observer

Irish sophomore outside hitter Sam Fry, right, and sophomore setter Maddie Dilfer go up for a block during Notre Dame's 3-1 victory against Mississippi State on Sept. 11 at Purcell Pavilion.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

DeJarld for her continued improvement in the back row.

"[Ryann] is a remarkable kid in that she's made a lot of progress and keeps fighting for more," McLaughlin said. "She is not afraid to push herself and of the discomfort that comes with improving. I have ultimate confidence in her and in anything that she does, but it's a collective thing.

Everyone has to do their jobs and play to play, I've seen that improve."

The Irish are not without an attack of their own. Sophomore outside hitter Sam Fry leads the Irish offense with 151 kills thus far in 2015, averaging 3.21 per set. Meanwhile, junior middle blocker Katie Higgins has a .267 attack percentage on the season.

The weekend does not get any easier for the Irish as No. 17 Florida State (7-4, 0-0 ACC) rolls into Purcell on Sunday afternoon. The

Seminole are coming off of a 3-2 victory over in-state rival Miami on Wednesday. Senior outside hitter Nicole Walch, who finished all-ACC in 2014, leads the Seminole with 159 kills and a .254 attack percentage. The Seminole are currently the only ranked ACC team.

The Irish play the Cardinals on Friday at Purcell Pavilion to begin the 2015 ACC schedule. The match starts at 7 p.m.

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mcostel4@nd.edu

Interhall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

this year.

"We are starting to get into a really good groove and everyone is getting more comfortable on the field and as a team in general," Fisher said.

Cavanaugh and Walsh will play at 6 p.m. on Sunday at LaBar Practice Complex.

Contact Elizabeth Greason at
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Farley vs. Pangborn

By JACKIE BREBECK
Sports Writer

Defending champion Pangborn and Farley face off Sunday, with Farley is coming off a 35-12 win against Badin, and the Phoxes coming off a defensive battle with Lewis that resulted in a 0-0 tie in Week 1.

Against Badin last week, Finest junior quarterback Lizzy Moulton threw five touchdown passes, with the running game also producing significant yardage. Senior linebacker and captain Ali Buersmeyer said Farley is looking to continue its success both in executing long plays and adjusting on defense.

"If our offense can keep producing points and our defense communicates well and responds to Pangborn's offense, we will

hopefully come away with another win," Buersmeyer said.

Buersmeyer attributed much of Farley's early success to the team's coaches.

"They've been very organized and enthusiastic, and the team has already learned a lot in just a few short weeks," Buersmeyer said.

In the stalemate with Lewis, Pangborn's defense made four interceptions at critical times. On Sunday, Pangborn will strive to sustain its level of defense and improve on offense, senior captain Gracie Gallagher said.

"We really need to get our offense in a good rhythm this game," Gallagher said. "We struggled when we got into the red zone against Lewis, so this game we need to capitalize on those opportunities."

Gallagher said several players will continue to be important to the Phoxes' defensive performance.

"Players to watch out for are definitely [senior] Molly Cullinan on the defensive line, [junior] Makenna Siebenaler at linebacker and [sophomore] Jacklyn Cooney at safety," Gallagher said. "They played huge parts in our defensive stops against Lewis."

Sunday's game between Farley and Pangborn will take place at LaBar Practice Complex at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Contact Jackie Brebeck at
jbrebeck@nd.edu

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Because for ND fans, it isn't game day, it's game weekend.

Stop by the Eck Visitors Center (next to the bookstore) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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10 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM | Eck Visitors Center

SHOW OFF YOUR ARM!

Football Toss

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NOON - 2 PM | ND Live Stage



ON THE SIDELINES
LECTURE

Planet Earth's Changing Climate

With Dr. Philip Sakimoto,
Director, Academic Excellence, First Year of Studies

2 - 3 PM | Eck Visitors Center Auditorium



CHEER, CHEER FOR OLD NOTRE DAME!

Cheerleaders/Leprechaun

3:30 PM | ND Live Stage

LIVE PERFORMANCE

Bagpipe Band

4:30 PM | Visitors Center Patio

M Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

talent level, really. We think even the three guys we're leaving behind will have a chance to contribute in big ways for us in the spring."

The fall and spring schedules for the Irish are quite different. The eight-tournament fall schedule is designed to prepare the team for the more rigorous 24-tournament spring that includes 12 ACC faceoffs.

But that doesn't mean the fall schedule is less important, said Sachire.

"I think two big goals for us this fall is, first, to continue each player's development and to make sure we provide opportunities for improvement for all our players," Sachire said. "Every guy on our team has an opportunity to contribute in the spring. Second, and probably more important, is to continue our team development. Even though tennis is an individual sport, we also know that we want to have a strong team connection, which will pay huge dividends in the spring for us. Team building and camaraderie are huge things we want to work on this fall."

In terms of the fall schedule, this weekend is an important one for Notre Dame. Less than a week after the Crimson Tide Four-in-the-Fall tournament concludes, the team will begin the process of qualifying



EMILY MCCONVILLE | The Observer

Senior Quentin Monaghan readies a forehand during a 4-3 victory over North Carolina State on April 18 at Eck Tennis Pavilion. Monaghan recorded a 33-7 record in competition during the 2014-2015 season, including a 20-3 record in doubles play over the year.

for the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Nevertheless, Sachire said he wants to keep the focus off of individual players and instead on team development.

"Obviously we want to have our guys compete hard and do the right things," Sachire said. "We certainly want to go down and win as many matches as we can. What I'm looking for is for our guys to

compete and to fight through the pressure moments. If we do the right things, we believe success is going to come."

The Irish begin their quest for their first tournament championship of the year

Friday when they kick off the three-day Crimson Tide Four-in-the-Fall tournament in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Contact Hunter McDaniel at mcdani1@nd.edu

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MLB | ORIOLES 5, NATIONALS 4

Orioles rally past Nationals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baltimore Orioles third baseman Manny Machado squeezed Jayson Werth's liner to end the seventh inning and yelled, "Come on!" en route to the dugout.

Moments later, Machado's teammate Matt Wieters delivered a go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth, and the Orioles were on their way to a 5-4 victory Thursday that completed a three-game sweep of the Washington Nationals.

The Orioles are doing all they can to try to stay on the fringes of the playoff chase — they began the day four games out of the second AL wild-card spot. They've won 11 of their past 15 games, and they're 7-1 in one-run games in September.

"Our guys have been punching back," Baltimore manager Buck Showalter said. "They're refusing to give in."

There were no beanballs and no brawl, one game after

Washington closer Jonathan Papelbon plunked Machado in the ninth, leading Nationals star Bryce Harper to wonder aloud whether he might get hit with a pitch in retaliation.

"Winning three games," Showalter said, 'is the best 'back at ya.'"

Harper did not have his best day at the plate: He went 0 for 3, grounding into a double play and walking twice. The front-runner for NL MVP honors has gone hitless three games in a row for the first time this season.

Washington began the day 6 1/2 games behind the NL East-leading New York Mets.

"It's not great," Nationals manager Matt Williams said. "Not where we want to be."

Baltimore went ahead 3-0 on Machado's RBI single in the first and Jonathan Schoop's two-run shot in the fourth. But Wilson Ramos' homer and Yunel Escobar's pair of run-scoring hits helped the Nationals go up 4-3 entering the eighth.

M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

It hasn't just been how many times the two have played against each other that makes the series one of the best in college soccer, however — it's also when they've played.

In 2013, Virginia took the first matchup between the schools, stunning Notre Dame, 2-0, on the Alumni Stadium pitch. Later that year, the two played to a 3-3 draw in the semifinals of the ACC tournament where the Cavaliers advanced to the ACC finals on penalty kicks.

Those two setbacks proved the only ones of the season for Notre Dame, though, as the Irish went on to win their first-ever national championship.

Last season, the Irish and Cavaliers again played to a scoreless draw in the two teams' meeting at Klockner Stadium in Charlottesville, Virginia, early in the ACC regular season. Then, for the second consecutive year, the Irish and Cavaliers met up in the conference tournament, this time in the quarterfinals at Alumni Stadium.

Notre Dame blasted the visitors, 3-0, for its first win in the series as ACC foes.

The two teams returned to the Alumni Stadium pitch just sixteen days later, however, in the third-round of the NCAA tournament.

Notre Dame, the top seed overall, dominated the game, but it was the 16th-seeded Cavaliers who came away with the victory with the game's lone tally in the 82nd minute.

The Cavaliers went on to win the NCAA championship, but return to the scene of their upset victory last season Friday.

"Obviously they're coming into this year as national champions, so that's a definite tag on them," Clark said. "We had that tag all of last year, and there's no question teams certainly like playing against the national champions.

"I'm sure that won't have escaped our players."

After Notre Dame dropped its first two matches of the season last week, the Irish returned to the win column Tuesday in East Lansing, Michigan, where they blitzed host Michigan State with a goal 70 seconds into the game in a 4-0 victory.

"To be fair, I didn't think we played particularly badly at North Carolina [the game before Michigan State]," Clark said. "We coughed up a couple soft goals. We squandered some good chances.

"I think we came out as a determined group against

Michigan State. We were ready for that game. I think the boys were still smarting from the previous game."

Sophomore forward Jon Gallagher, freshman midfielder Thomas Ueland and graduate student Max Lachowecki all tallied for the Irish (the Spartans also conceded an own goal), matching the team's highest-scoring offensive effort of the season.

Following losses to Xavier and North Carolina the week before, Clark said his team played about the same against Tar Heels and Spartans but finally finished on the offensive side.

"You obviously gain courage when you score goals; the confidence rises," Clark said. "The secret is to continue in that vein of form.

"Some days I think it goes wrong for you, and that was kind of what happened at North Carolina, even though we played quite well, and against Michigan State everything went well for us."

Notre Dame's offense now faces one of the nation's stingiest defenses. The Cavaliers have held opponents to one goal or less in six of their seven games and just four goals combined this season.

Clark said the first goal of the game will be very important.

"They are very comfortable sitting on a one-goal lead," Clark said. "They sit, and they do that very well. I feel they are a comfortable team in that situation.

"We've got to be patient."

One man who could provide the needed boost for the Irish is Patrick Hodan. The senior midfielder enters the game against the Cavaliers scoreless in Notre Dame's first eight games, but he can pile up goals in a hurry.

It was in the two teams' regular season meeting last year, Notre Dame's sixth game, when Hodan finally broke through last year, scoring Notre Dame's goal in the 1-1 draw on a penalty kick.

Hodan went on to lead the Irish with nine goals, two better than then-graduate student forward Leon Brown, and five more than current senior midfielder Evan Panken.

Clark said he's confident in Hodan's ability to heat up as the temperature begins to drop.

"He's overdue. I know he will, so it's just a matter of when," Clark said. "This would be a nice day for him to break out. ... He's a slow starter."

Hodan and the Irish look for redemption Friday night at Alumni Stadium when they take on the Cavaliers at 7 p.m.

Contact Zach Klonsinski at zklonsin@nd.edu

W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Romagnolo had a clear message for her team going into Thursday's showdown.

"We wanted to attack and get it done," she said. "We wanted to defend well and take advantage of any opportunities. We knew there were going to be times where we weren't playing in rhythm, and we had to take our opportunities any way they came."

The scoring began early for the Irish when sophomore defender Sabrina Flores connected with Gilbertson on a cross in the box in the 13th minute.

The Irish's stingy defense kept Virginia off the scoreboard for the entire first half, including a spectacular save by junior goalkeeper Kaela Little in the 28th minute.

Notre Dame held on to that one-goal advantage for the majority of the second half, until the Cavaliers finally broke through in the 85th minute. Cavaliers junior forward Morgan Reuther took a pass from senior forward Brittany Ratcliffe and poked a shot past the outstretched Little.

Romagnolo said she gave her team a clear directive following Virginia's equalizer.

"We have to respond," Romagnolo said. "We have to defend and not have any let downs. We need to find a way to win and bring it to the table."

The stage was set for a thrilling overtime finish — and Romagnolo did not want to settle for a draw.



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Sabrina Flores readies a pass during Notre Dame's 2-1 victory over Santa Clara on Aug. 28 at Alumni Stadium.

"We wanted to defend well," she said. "We didn't want to allow any chances. I'm proud of us, we dominated. We were not happy with a tie."

The Irish controlled the tempo during the first extra period, outshooting Virginia 3-0. Sophomore defender Ginny McGowan nearly had the game winner in the 100th minute, but her shot was just wide of the target.

Notre Dame again created more chances than the top-ranked Cavaliers in the second period of overtime. In the 104th minute, freshman forward Natalie Jacobs found Gilbertson in front of the goal, and the senior buried the game winner from 18 yards out.

"[Gilbertson] was unbelievable," Romagnolo said. "The quality of her finishes were

amazing. Where she placed the ball in the net was impressive."

After such an emotional victory, Romagnolo will have to refocus her team for Sunday's home match with defending national champions Florida State.

Romagnolo said she was enthusiastic about her team's second straight match against a top-five opponent.

"We're excited," she said. "If you look across the scores, everyone is beating everyone. It's wide open. We had a big win tonight, and we can't wait to face our next test."

The Seminoles and the Irish will play this Sunday at Alumni Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Contact Dominic Bush at dbush@nd.edu

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INDIA'S DAUGHTER

Europe, India, and the Future of Women



Director Leslee Udwin will present the film and participate in a Q&A session after the screening.

UK film director Leslee Udwin returns to Notre Dame to present her latest film *India's Daughter*, a documentary that explores the compelling human stories behind an incident that raised international attention and the political ramifications throughout India.

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CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**

1 Western highlight

9 “24” actress Cuthbert

15 Protest pompously

16 See 10-Down

17 It’s in the neighborhood

18 Piece that bites

19 Unerringly, after “to”

20 “Just curious, that’s all”

22 Some colts

24 People’s Sexiest Man Alive after Swayze

25 Belts in which stars are seen?

28 Rust bucket

30 Bosox great

31 Comcast Center athlete, briefly
- 32 Top sports figure?

36 “Do-Re-Mi” singer

37 Massage message?

39 Romeo’s offering

40 Bad thing to bust in

41 Sent some cybernotes

42 One of a pair in “Popeye”

43 Many a summer baby

44 According to

45 Start to go?

47 Pale-green moths

51 Army outfits

54 Show part

55 Fastskin maker

57 Cry before answering
- 59 Used harpoons, say

60 Bit of ingenuity

61 Provider of punch at brunch?

62 “Rock”

DOWN

- 1 Cut through
- 2 Can’t decline
- 3 “Coffee ____?”
- 4 Set right
- 5 Belly
- 6 Land with a sultan
- 7 Kate who was the 2012 Sports Illustrated swimsuit cover model
- 8 Instant-book title of 1981 or 2011
- 9 Imitation
- 10 16-Across agreement
- 11 See 53-Down
- 12 Turkey
- 13 Laugh half
- 14 Half-and-half half
- 21 Pass
- 23 Is an Internet explorer
- 26 Stars in which a belt is seen
- 27 One in a black suit
- 29 Exit line
- 31 Cry before “No backsies!”
- 32 Land to land on

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	A	D	F	R	E	T	S	A	T	O	B
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S	O	L	E	E	X	I	L	E	E	G	A	D
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59								60						
61								62						

Puzzle by John Lampkin

- 33 Hit ____ run

34 Exemplar of focus

35 Peter with the 1986 #1 hit “Glory of Love”

36 Roadside sign

38 Big inits. in comedy
- 42 Place of worship

45 Screens

46 Sticky styling stuff

48 Abstain from

49 Strange

50 Caterpillar bristles
- 52 Slangy move

53 With 11-Down, bash

55 Initials in a personal ad

56 Golden ratio symbol

58 Sporty autos

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.

HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

Happy Birthday: Being there for others or helping a worthy cause will help push you forward in other areas of your life. Your sympathetic nature and desire to find peaceful ways to get what you want will impress the people who want to collaborate with you. Your leadership qualities will be highlighted and put to good use. Work hard and don’t lose sight of your goals. Your numbers are 1, 9, 21, 28, 33, 36, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to your principles and offer what you feel is fair, and you will be recognized for your contributions. Your ability to size up a situation will help you utilize your time wisely and take advantage of a financial opportunity. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A stubborn situation will leave you in an uncertain position. Someone will try to make you feel guilty for not donating more to something that isn’t your responsibility. Keep your money in a safe place. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The way you express your thoughts and ideas will captivate someone who has something to contribute. Romance is in the stars, and making special plans will set the stage for added improvements in your personal life. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Question your motives before you judge someone. It’s best to consider the consequences before you share your opinions. Put more into self-improvement projects instead of trying to change others. A last-minute change will leave you in a precarious position. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain calm no matter what others do. It’s your savvy way of handling situations that will make you stand out and be praised. Your ability to make quick decisions will ensure that you win any challenge you encounter. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Socializing with people who work in your industry or who share your interests will result in a fortunate proposition. Your insight and ability to waffle detailed information will put you in a good position to negotiate. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have greater clarity today, so don’t put off important decisions that must be made. Follow your gut feelings and take action. The changes you are willing to make now will change your life for the better. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone will play with your emotions if you are too open with your feelings. Friendly competition can be beneficial, but guard against any individuals meddling in your affairs. Put more into making whatever you work on unique. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sticking to the truth will be critical if you want to avoid complaints about not delivering what you promise. A realistic view, especially about relationships and romantic matters, will bring a favorable reaction. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cautious, even when it’s necessary to act quickly. Overanalyzing things could lead to a mistake you’ll regret. Let your intuition be your guide, and work your way through each encounter with mindfulness and consideration. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It’s time to wheel and deal your way into exactly what you want. Everyone will be eager to jump on board and help you bring about the changes you require to get things done. Celebrate with someone you love. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep abreast of what is going on around you. Someone is likely to make you look bad if you don’t defend yourself. Question any situation that appears to be spinning out of control. Cut your losses before it’s too late. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are competitive, unpredictable and visionary. You are dynamic and inventive.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

COLAF

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CEELT

FINNAT

WABREE

A: [] [] [] [] [] - “ [] [] [] [] ” - [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday’s Jumbles: CLOCK SNIFF CLEVER INSIST

Answer: The doctor was great at diagnosing her patients as a result of her — “SICK” SENSE

WORK AREA



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DRAWING

COMICS?

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu

SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: [1] [2] [3] [4]

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5						6	4	
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	5			3				9
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY’S PUZZLE 9/28/12

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

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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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | NOTRE DAME 2, VIRGINIA 1 (2OT)

Notre Dame triumphs over Virginia in overtime

By DOMINIC BUSH
Sports Writer

In a matchup with national championship implications, No. 16 Notre Dame upset No. 1 Virginia, 2-1, in a double-overtime thriller.

For the Irish (8-1-1, 1-1-0 ACC), the star of the night was senior forward Anna Maria Gilbertson, who netted her sixth and seventh goals on the season — including the game-winner in the 104th minute.

Second-year Irish head coach Theresa Romagnolo said she was pleased with the overall effort of her team.

"It was a well deserved win," Romagnolo said. "We defended well, and it validated who we are as a team. We snapped their 37-[regular season] game winning streak. We beat the No. 1 team in the country, and it does a ton for our confidence."

After beginning ACC play with an overtime loss at Clemson last Saturday, Notre Dame looked to right the ship on the road against the top team in the country.

see W SOCCER **PAGE 18**



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Senior forward Anna Maria Gilbertson fights for position in Notre Dame's 2-1 victory against Santa Clara on Aug. 28 at Alumni Stadium.

MEN'S TENNIS

ND prepares for Alabama tourney

By HUNTER McDANIEL
Sports Writer

The fall season is in full swing for the Irish as they travel to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, for the Crimson Tide Four-in-the-Fall tournament starting Friday and ending Sunday.

Notre Dame is coming off a busy weekend of tournaments throughout the country, and now heads to Tuscaloosa as a squad in search of an early season victory.

Competing in the Duke James Bonk Invitational in Cary, North Carolina, the Ivy Plus Tournament in Princeton, New Jersey, and the Oracle/ITA Masters in Malibu, California, simultaneously, the Irish were stretched thin last week, but they still achieved some level of success nonetheless.

Junior Eddy Covalschi claimed third place in the White Draw at Duke last weekend, the best finish out of the 10 Irish players who played in North Carolina.

Another six Notre Dame players, meanwhile, traveled

to Princeton and had mixed results in their matchups against Ivy League opponents.

Seniors Quentin Monaghan and Alex Lawson, kicking off the season ranked the No. 28 doubles team in the nation, competed in Malibu and pulled off a big upset in their defeat of the No. 4 tandem LSU senior Boris Arias and junior Jordan Daigle (6-4, 3-6, 11-9) on Friday but lost to a Pepperdine duo in the Saturday semifinal.

Now the Irish turn their attention to the competition they will face in Alabama, which will include players from Columbia, South Florida and Memphis and host Alabama.

Unlike last weekend, the team will travel together to Tuscaloosa for the most part, according to Irish head coach Ryan Sachire.

"Ten of our 13 guys will be traveling, so three will stay behind," Sachire said. "The way we do the fall tournament schedule is that its more individualized. It's not based on

see M TENNIS **PAGE 17**

ND VOLLEYBALL

Squad ready to begin ACC play

By DAISY COSTELLO
Sports Writer

Coming off of a 1-2 performance at the Purdue Boiler Box Challenge, the Irish (5-7, 0-0 ACC) commence ACC play this weekend at Purcell Pavilion as Louisville and No. 17 Florida State make their way to South Bend.

After defeating Ball State in straight sets last weekend, the Irish dropped a close 5-set match to South Dakota before falling to No. 20 Purdue to finish off the weekend. The Seminoles, who the Irish face on Sunday, will be the third ranked opponent the team has faced thus far in 2015. The Irish have lost the previous two matches against No. 1 Penn State and last weekend at No. 20 Purdue. Irish head coach Jim McLaughlin said playing consistently will be a determining factor for the Irish this weekend and during ACC play.

"Preparation is

preparation," McLaughlin said. "The girls are learning that we need to approach this in a very internal way and control the things that we can control. I thought we made some progress and did more things well but there's a lot out there that we need to be more consistent at."

"Situations in volleyball are basically the same. How people execute is what determines success."

Louisville, who the Irish will face off against on Friday night, is coming off of a 3-1 loss to No. 24 Kentucky. Led by senior outside hitter Erin Fairs, the team comes into Friday's match against the Irish boasting a 6-4 (0-0 ACC) record on the year. The Cardinals are averaging 13.9 kills per set with an attack percentage of .228, but the Irish are prepared to slow Louisville's offensive attack, McLaughlin said, praising freshman libero Ryann

see VOLLEYBALL **PAGE 16**

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish, Cavaliers to open new chapter in rivalry



MACKENZIE MARINOVICH | The Observer

Senior midfielder Patrick Hodan turns away from a defender in Notre Dame's 1-0 loss to Xavier on Sept. 15 at Alumni Stadium.

By ZACH KLONSINSKI
Sports Editor

Revenge will be in the air Friday night at Alumni Stadium as one of the ACC's budding rivalries writes its next chapter.

In just two seasons as members of the same conference, No. 16 Notre Dame and No. 6 Virginia have met five times. So far, the Cavaliers (5-0-2, 1-0-1 ACC) hold the upper hand on the Irish (5-2-1, 1-1-0), posting two wins to Notre Dame's one while the teams played to a draw in the other two matches.

Irish head coach Bobby Clark downplayed the rivalry Thursday, though he conceded there will be a little extra to defending the home turf.

"They've already beaten us twice in the last two years here at Alumni Stadium," Clark said. "So I don't think anybody's going to take this lightly."

see M SOCCER **PAGE 18**