

University, College combat violence on campus

Green Dot programs introduce new prevention strategies to students, faculty and staff

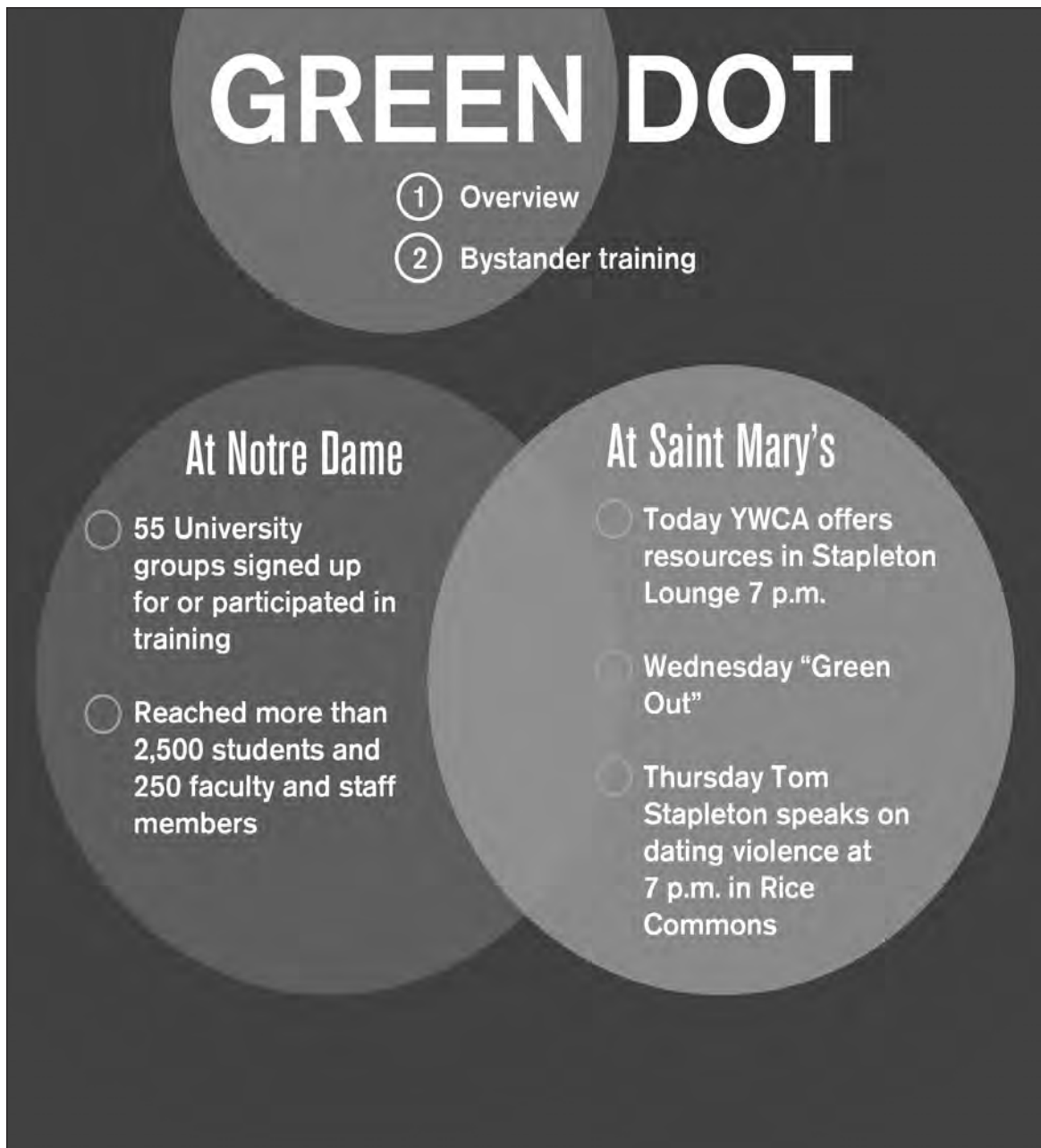
By **MEGAN VALLEY**
News Writer

The GreeNDot program, a violence prevention strategy following the national Green Dot campaign, officially launched at Notre Dame on Friday with informational booths on campus and an introduction at Friday night's hockey game, where the Irish played Minnesota.

Kate Morgan, co-chair of the GreeNDot communications committee and associate director of communications for Campus Ministry, said in an email that although the program has only been officially active for a few days, the student response has been impressive.

"Overall, the response from students has been amazing," she said. "On Friday alone we collected over 450 green dots, which means 450 students took the time to listen to a five minute overview speech about the program, registered their email addresses or told us what they were personally doing online using the hashtag #NDGreeNDot. Our goal is to collect 5,000 green dots in the next two weeks."

see NOTRE DAME **PAGE 3**



ERIC RICHELSEN | The Observer

By **ALEX WINEGAR**
Associate Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Belles Against Violence Office (BAVO) is hosting a Green Dot Activism Week at the College to encourage students to take action against sexual violence.

Connie Adams, director of BAVO, said "Green Dots" are simple decisions made to make communities safer and can include actions, words, behaviors and attitudes that express an utter intolerance for violence and promote safety and support.

"Green Dots" are moments when we take ownership over our community and demonstrate that violence is not one of our community values," she said in an email.

The YWCA will be on campus Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge to share information about how to support a friend or family member who has experienced power-based personal violence, Adams said.

"It can be difficult to know what to do when confronted with a situation directly, especially because we could know the person who was victimized or who

see SMC **PAGE 3**

Group celebrates Native American cultures

By **EMMA BORNE**
News Writer

Notre Dame is gearing up to celebrate Native American Heritage Month this November. Multicultural Student Programs and Services (MSPS) and the Native American Student Association of Notre Dame (NASAND) have collaborated to sponsor several events throughout November in celebration of Native American Heritage Month, according to Iris Outlaw, director of MSPS.

The first event was a MSPS

"First Friday" event, which invites students to discuss and learn about different topics of diversity, Outlaw said. For this particular event kicking off Native American Heritage Month, Sacramento Knox, a Native American community activist who does social work through the arts, performed his work for the event. Knox also performed at the Notre Dame Center for Arts and Culture.

Outlaw said there will be a heritage dinner Nov. 16

see HERITAGE **PAGE 3**



ERIC RICHELSEN | The Observer



NEWS **PAGE 2**



VIEWPOINT **PAGE 4**



SCENE **PAGE 6**



FOOTBALL **PAGE 12**



BARAKA BOUTS **PAGE 12**

THE OBSERVER

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

Which Disney character would be your best friend?

Have a question you want answered?

Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com

Allison Ayers

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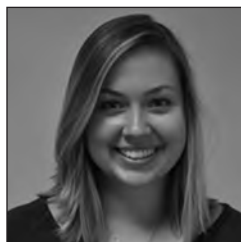
“Rapunzel.”



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“Ariel.”



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“Megara.”



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“Belle.”



Katherine Smith

first year
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“Mulan.”



Shannon Zofkie

junior
Le Mans Hall

“Nemo.”

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Tuesday

Tai Chi in the Galleries

Snite Museum of Art
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Relax in the Transitory
Waterscapes exhibit.

“Cause of Death”

Eck Visitors Center
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Marie Reimers will
discuss end-of-life
issues.

Wednesday

Fall Reading Series

Hammes Bookstore
7:30 p.m.
Professor John Yau
reads as part of Creative
Writing Program

Baraka Bouts Finals

Joyce Center
6 p.m.
Women's boxing
tournament benefitting
Holy Cross missions.

Thursday

Staff Mass

Log Chapel
10 a.m.
Staff chaplain Fr. Jim
Bracke will preside.

Iron Sharpens Iron

Coleman-Morse
Center
10 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Weekly praise and
worship service.

Friday

Cider and Donuts

Fieldhouse Mall
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Part of StaND Against
Hate Week.

Trumpets under the Dome

Main Building
4:10 p.m.
A home game weekend
tradition.

Saturday

Football vs. Wake Forest

Notre Dame Stadium
3:30 p.m.
Notre Dame takes on
the Demon Deacons.

“Disabusing Disability”

Jordan Hall of Science
11 a.m.
Part of the Dooley
Society Lecture Series.

Visiting professor links architecture, community health

By SELENA PONIO

News Writer

The state of national public health has been influenced by a surprising factor: the architecture of America's cities.

Richard J. Jackson, pediatrician and professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, spoke Monday night about the correlation between America's infrastructure and the diminishing state of health most Americans are experiencing.

Buildings are “agents of health,” he said, and effective urban planning can promote physical, mental and social health.

“Architecture is the hardware of building communities, the software are the festivals and the culture and the programs,” Jackson said. “If you want people to be physically active, you have to create environments that entice them and that support them.”

The fixation on emergency care methods has trumped preventative measures, he said.

“We've essentially medicalized environmentally induced diseases ... rather

than change the environment we're living in,” he said.

He said the stratification caused by socioeconomic status contributes to obesity and, for many people, obesity is out of their control, as the food deserts in their neighborhood provided them with inadequate and unhealthy food options.

“The more we stratify populations, the less people grow up better equipped for the diversity of the world,” he said. “Economic diversity is equally important.”

Two factors have had a larger impact than medical care when it comes to increasing life expectancy in the United States, he said.

“We think that medical care is what's really prolonging life span in the United States, but actually only five years of the 30 years of increased life expectancy can be attributed to medical care and the other 25 years ... come from immunization and infrastructure,” he said. “We're underfunding prevention over and over again.”

Under the category of infrastructure, Jackson said cleaner air, better ventilation

and clean water were just a few factors among many that could improve America's national health, and urban planning must be approached with the intention of designing a city that encouraged its citizens to engage in physical activity, such as walking.

“We have removed 60,000 square miles of photosynthesis just in the United States to meet the needs of cars,” he said. “Every city in America puts huge amounts of money in roadways and lets sidewalks starve.”

After finishing medical school, Jackson said he focused on combining his desire to engage in social issues with his belief that the community could be empowered with science. He said his main fear with public health was that the issue was being dealt with at the end of the pipeline as opposed to the root cause of the problem.

“It is the right time to have a vision,” he said. “I think what's happening is sustainability and health are now merging, and they are common threads of what we need to be doing.”

Contact Selena Ponio at sponio@nd.edu

SMC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

perpetrated the act,” she said.

A “green out” is scheduled for Wednesday, Adams said.

“It’s a simple act to wear green to demonstrate the fact you care about this issue, but imagine how powerful it will be to see green everywhere,” she said.

Adams said nationally-known speaker Tom Santoro will be on campus Thursday at 7 p.m. in Rice Commons to deliver a presentation on dating violence and warning signs.

“Mr. Santoro has been touring the country for nearly two decades, and he is retiring from this work,” she said, referencing Santoro’s public speaking on his and his family’s traumatic experience with dating violence. “We are his final presentation of ‘Dear Lisa.’ He also shares a powerful personal story.”

Other events this week include signing a pledge to be an active bystander and frosting a cookie in the dining hall, Adams said.

“We will also have a display of red solo cups in the Student Center Atrium demonstrating the number of students impacted by sexual assault based upon the national statistic,” she said. “These are the ‘red dots’ we want to change and can change.”

Adams said it is easy to become overwhelmed, frustrated and helpless when thinking of issues such as sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking.

“While these emotions are understandable, the truth is that we all have power,” she said. “When we think of the issue as simply

a global problem, we overlook that we have an individual responsibility and opportunity to reduce violence in our community. ... Green Dot is a form of social responsibility, a core component of our [College’s] mission and captures what it means to be an empowered woman.”

Students should feel empowered by this week’s

“While these emotions are understandable, the truth is that we all have power. When we think of the issue as simply a global problem, we overlook that we have an individual responsibility and opportunity to reduce violence in our community.”

Connie Adams
director

events and find new ways to make an impact, she said.

“It’s not about everyone doing the same thing but finding the right action for each person. ‘No one has to do everything, but everyone has to do something,’” she said, quoting a Green Dot mantra.

“When everyone asks [themselves], ‘What is my Green Dot?’ and discovers the difference they can make, then we will see a dramatic reduction in violence. I have no doubt.”

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Notre Dame

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Events and promotions similar to those at the hockey game will occur at the men’s and women’s basketball games Nov. 17 and Nov. 18, respectively, Morgan said.

“Student fans receive free giveaways, including pens and T-shirts, and have the opportunity to sign up for an upcoming bystander training,” she said. “The Green Dot video is also shown at the sporting events and, at the hockey game, the players even wore green jerseys in honor of the program.”

Morgan said GreeNDot is not intended to replace older programs at the University, such as the ‘One is Too Many’ campaign but is intended as an extension.

“GreeNDot is being utilized in conjunction with existing programs at Notre Dame also used to prevent and report power-based violence, such as sexual assault, sexual harassment, dating violence, domestic violence and stalking,” Morgan said. “It should be viewed as an important continuation of the efforts of many, including the programs facilitated by the University-wide Committee on Sexual Assault Prevention (CSAP) and student government.”

GreeNDot is distinct from the other programs in that it emphasizes small actions contributing to a change in culture, Morgan said.

“What’s different is that GreeNDot invites the Notre Dame community to reconsider their roles in prevention by doing their part, no matter how small,” she said. “A ‘Green Dot’ could be striking up a conversation with a friend or family member about how much violence prevention matters or putting an awareness post on Facebook.”

The first step of reaching people through GreeNDot is the overview speech, which serves as an introduction and invites participants to attend a bystander training session. According to Morgan, 55 groups from the University have had or have signed up for overview speeches, reaching over 2,500 students and 250 faculty and staff members.

Morgan said the next bystander training sessions are Nov. 23 and 30, for three hours each, and Dec. 5 for the six-hour session at once.

“The bystander training is a six-hour training that helps students learn about the different types of power-based violence and equips them with the motivation, knowledge and skills they need to take action,” Morgan said. “It is composed of individual reflection, large group activities and small group interaction.”

GreeNDot has been so successful so far because it takes a daunting task, sexual assault prevention, and makes it more manageable to address as an individual, Morgan

said. “I think students welcome this approach to sexual assault prevention as it doesn’t force one person to do everything, but rather, encourages

“What’s different is that GreeNDot invites the Notre Dame community to reconsider their roles in prevention by doing their part, no matter how small. A ‘Green Dot’ could be striking up a conversation with a friend or family member about how much violence prevention matters or putting an awareness post on Facebook.”

Kate Morgan
co-chair
GreeNDot Communications
Committee

everyone to do something,” she said. “The Notre Dame community is committed to ending violence on our campus, and GreeNDot provides us all with a way to help.”

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Heritage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to commemorate the history and significance of this month. The dinner will be at Legends, where traditional food from different Native American nations will be served, and Marcus Winchester, a historian for the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi, will be the keynote speaker.

Additionally, MSPS will be tweeting “did you know” facts about Native Americans all month, according to Outlaw.

Outlaw said this is an important month for the University to celebrate, and all students are welcome to celebrate and attend this month’s events.

“One of the things that

people tend to forget are the Native Americans and the contributions that they made ... you would almost say that Native Americans are the invisible minority,” Outlaw said. “Also, appreciation [is important] because mainly ... what we perceive Native Americans to be like are definitely negative stereotypes, or just aligning them with casinos. But Native Americans have done so much more and so that’s why it’s really important that we celebrate and acknowledge what they’re doing.”

Senior Rosalie DePaola, co-president of NASAND, said other events will include an indigenous crafts night Tuesday night in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Student Center, where students can learn how to make three crafts from three

different tribes, and a celebratory bonfire Nov. 20.

DePaola said this month will educate students on the Native American culture.

“What we want to do is share our culture with members of the Notre Dame community but try to do it in a way that everybody can understand,” DePaola said. “Sometimes it’s a little bit difficult to translate our culture for everybody ... A lot of people don’t really think about us as normal college students. When you think of a Native American you think of the headdress and pow wows, which is part of our culture, but we also want to emphasize ... [that] we’re just normal people in society, too.”

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Registration appointment times for Spring 2016 begins on November 16.

Would you like to see a demo of the new NOVO Registration system? Do you have specific questions? If so, please join us for a session.

NOVO

NOVO Registration information sessions will be held on the following dates, times, and locations:

Monday, Oct. 26 (2:00-3:00pm) 331 DeBartolo Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 11 (4:00-5:00pm) 317 DeBartolo Hall

Thursday, Nov. 12 (3:30-4:45pm) 131 DeBartolo Hall


Friday, Nov. 13 (10:00am-Noon) 114 O’Shaughnessy Hall

All First Year of Studies students should see their advisor regarding registration matters.

The new registration system was the result of a collaboration between Student Government and the Office of the Registrar.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Being ‘too serious’

Matthew Munhall

Scene Writer

At the Democratic primary forum Friday night, moderator Rachel Maddow asked Bernie Sanders about the biggest public misconception of him. “Well, people think I’m grumpy,” he responded, as the crowd erupted in laughter. “People think I am too serious. But I think what people don’t see is I have seven beautiful grandchildren who are the joy of my life.”

That Sanders would need to refute claims that he is “too serious” speaks to the huge emphasis placed on personality in U.S. presidential elections. The New York Times published a piece last week asking whether it was a problem that Sanders doesn’t engage in much of the schmoozing expected of presidential candidates: “As effective as his policy-laden speeches may be in impressing potential supporters, Mr. Sanders is missing opportunities to lock down uncommitted voters face to face in Iowa and New Hampshire, where campaigns are highly personal.”

Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton has also repeatedly faced the question of “likability” — a critique which is frequently gendered. Clinton’s campaign strategists have acknowledged making a conscious effort this fall to show her humor and heart. In her tour of the late-night circuit over the past few weeks, she has been easygoing and affable, willing to show that she’s in on the joke. Clinton’s campaign even tweeted a link an Onion editorial that parodied her attempts to prove that she is fun: “I have been fun on multiple social media platforms, wherein I can also be witnessed taking a carefree approach to life.”

The expectation that candidates be personable is by now an ingrained part of the American political process. Images of presidential hopefuls kissing babies and visiting small-town diners have become part and parcel of the campaign trail. Inevitably, the media will ask that ridiculous question designed to gauge charisma: “Which candidate would you rather have a beer with?”

However, likability is, frankly, irrelevant when it comes to running the country. While this campaign cycle often seems like an absurd joke (see: Donald Trump and Ben Carson), we are electing a president, not a late-night host. The issues facing our country are gravely important — urgent climate change, rising income inequality, student debt, police brutality, racial discrimination, among countless others. When the stakes are this high, can a candidate really be “too serious”?

Contact Matthew Munhall at mmunhall@nd.edu

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

Louis Bertolotti

Mr. 2016

Does the name Vasili Arkhipov ring a bell to you? The odds say that you have no idea who this man is, although he most likely saved your life on a fateful day 53 years ago last week.

Arkhipov was a Soviet naval officer aboard the B-59 nuclear-weaponized submarine during the Cuban Missile Crisis. At the start of the Crisis, this ship had sunk to deep waters in order to avoid its U.S. Navy pursuers. After a number of days with no contact from the outside world and no idea whether war had broken out or not, the submarine found itself being bombarded with explosives from a group of 11 U.S. Navy destroyers.

Mistaking these non-lethal warning shots asking for identification with actual live explosives, both the Soviet political officer on board and the captain of the B-59 voted to move forward with a launch of their nuclear weapons on the U.S. homeland. Soviet policy mandated that in order to launch these weapons, all that was needed was approval from the two of them and from the ship’s second-in-command — in this case, Vasili Arkhipov.

Arkhipov was not convinced that war had broken out and refused to authorize the launch, much to the chagrin of his fellow officers. Despite their attempts to persuade him of the necessity of defending the interests of his motherland, Arkhipov would not give in, and the submarine surfaced, saving the planet from nuclear annihilation.

This was not the only nuclear close call during the Cold War. There was the 1979 NORAD computer glitch that informed and convinced the U.S. military that a barrage of Soviet ICBMs were in route towards North America. There was the 1983 Soviet urgent alert that Lieutenant Colonel Stanislav Petrov chose not to report to the Soviet high command, instead (correctly) hoping it was a false alarm. The list goes on and on.

The point is that on a number of occasions, the fate of civilization, even the fate of mankind itself, was left to the decision of one person.

There are over 15,000 nuclear weapons in existence in the world today. They are distributed amongst nine countries: the United States, Britain, France, Israel, India, Pakistan, China, North Korea and Russia. Almost all of these weapons are incredibly more powerful than the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II, and many are ready to be launched within minutes of a warning.

The most powerful nuclear weapon ever detonated was the Tsar Bomba, a test bomb dropped by the Soviets in 1961 over Northern Russia. The King of Bombs, as it translates, had a power output equivalent to 1.4% of the Sun, caused third-degree burns 62 miles away, shattered windows 560

Don’t forget the bomb

miles away, had a shockwave that circled the Earth three times, and a mushroom cloud that was seven times taller than Mount Everest.

Dropping such a bomb on a heavily populated city today would cause millions of deaths in an instant, and the retaliation would likely lead to the extinction of mankind. Recent studies have shown that as few as 100 nuclear detonations would be enough to block much of the Earth’s sunlight, destroy our ozone layer and cause a sudden drop in worldwide temperature — all of which would be likely to destroy many land and sea-based ecosystems, probably causing worldwide famine.

All of the above facts are too often overlooked in today’s society. Nuclear weapons make humans an endangered species. We live, literally, just one decision away from complete extinction.

Sadly, I think this has become part of the human condition. Nuclear weapons serve as an important deterrent in our national security arsenal, and complete proliferation, in a world in which states cannot truly trust each other, is seemingly impossible. Would we really give up our biggest safeguard against attack in the hopes that North Korea abides by the same rules?

Nuclear weapons are here to stay, at least for the time being. And yet, it seems as if the American people do not take this seriously enough. It is true that our world has been spared a nuclear attack throughout the lives of nearly everyone alive today, but that does not guarantee the same outcome forever.

As shown above, we have been just one wrong decision away from nuclear war on a number of occasions. Luck, and maybe a bit of intervention from above, saved us. Yet, because the threat seems so far removed from us now, we have become too complacent.

Now that we are less than one year away from the election to decide our next Commander in Chief, we must rid ourselves of that complacency. We must realize the seriousness that is the position of the leader of the Armed Forces of the United States.

As you consider the nominees for President in the 362 days ahead, I hope that you will remember the gravity of the position for which they are running. Our next President, and every one thereafter, controls the fate of our world. Your vote is not a decision to take lightly.

And so I ask you, whose finger would you like resting upon the launch button? Your answer literally means the world.

Louis Bertolotti is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters. He is majoring in political science and history and is from the great state of New Jersey. He can be contacted at lbertolo@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

True Domer

One Saturday afternoon, I found myself a little south of the stadium with thousands upon thousands of other Domers when I encountered an elderly gentleman near Mendoza who asked for directions to the Grotto.

This gentleman was having a hard time following my directions so I walked with him a bit and then pointed him toward the basilica once we got close to O’Shag. He thanked me and assured me that he could make it from there. I wasn’t so sure so I watched as he headed in the right direction. A couple young men were winding down a concession stand near by and one of them was standing close enough to overhear.

I observed the young man offer to walk with the elderly gentleman to the Grotto and then did so.

What an amazing display of faith and cooperation by one of our students.

It is nothing short of a miracle to be able to see the Dome every day.

Jamie O’Brien
class of ‘88 and ‘93
assistant chair
department of accountancy

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What to know about the apparel industry

Katherine Smart

Guest Column

The recent debate over the University’s pilot program to allow selected factories in China to manufacture University-licensed products has caused me to think of my own apparel choices. As a college student, how many times have I walked into the bookstore (or any clothing store for that matter) and shaken my fist at the ridiculously high prices? In the moment, I am certainly not thinking of how inexpensive apparel actually is when compared to the amount of labor used to create it. At the same time, the University is pursuing a way to affect change in the arena of worker rights violations, I am wondering how aware we as a student body are of our contribution toward this cycle of exploitation.

So, as college students, what should we know about the workings of the apparel industry?

There is no such thing as a “good” deal.

Being a college student means counting every penny, finding every coupon and searching desperately for the words “two for the price of one.” Since these deals are good for us, the consumers, as well as the retailers, the question can be raised: “From where does the profit margin originate?”

The answer is from outsourcing production to nations with limited labor laws. In fact, the United States only produces two percent of its total apparel domestically. “Fast fashion” retailers, such as Forever 21 and Walmart, are able to turn out such inexpensive and unique products by outsourcing their labor to foreign subcontractors that are responsible for the condition

and safety of their workers. According to a 2012 study conducted by free2work.org, popular companies received a below-average rating on their protection policies against child and forced labor. For example, Walmart received a C, Forever 21 received a D, and Fruit of the Loom received a C. More shockingly, Walmart received an F grade in the study’s “worker’s rights” category. Quality of clothing doesn’t always match workers’ quality of life. So if purchasing inexpensive clothing is not the answer, is buying expensive clothing the solution?

Not always. While some more expensive brands, like Patagonia and Maggie’s Organics, pride themselves in providing transparent supply lines and fair wages for all employees, many high-end designers are not inflating their prices to benefit their workers. In the category of “worker’s rights,” Abercrombie & Fitch and American Eagle both received a D grade, while Aeropostale and Express received an F. Victoria’s Secret has also come under fire for paying workers four cents per \$14 bikini created.

It’s a long jump from the bandwagon.

Unfortunately this seems to put us in a lose-lose situation. On top of these economic considerations, the social pressure to have a large variety of quality clothing forces students to seek both “fast fashion” and quality retailers. While wearing high-end brands is by no means a social requirement at this university (thank God), showing up to a presentation in worn clothing can give evaluators a negative first impression, even if it is completely unjustified. Therefore, we have to ask ourselves if we are truly willing to spend the time and energy to only purchase highly regulated clothing. If

we do make this choice, will our contribution be significant enough to make a difference if the entire system is so corrupted?

While its is impossible to ask college students on both a limited budget and schedule to completely alter their purchasing habits, the knowledge of how the apparel industry has promoted the exploitation of numerous people around the globe is the first step to finding a solution to this issues. In the words of David Foster Wallace, “The really important kind of freedom involves attention, and awareness, and discipline, and effort, and being able truly to care about other people and to sacrifice for them, over and over, in myriad petty little unsexy ways, every day.”

As a college student, I am proud to attend a university that is taking such an interest in this issue. While other institutions are mainly focused on cutting costs for consumers, Notre Dame is truly seeking to find the most effective means of change for production-line workers in China. Whether that is completely cutting off business or leading by example in the form of facilities that promote equality, the results of this pilot program will, no doubt, be useful to other institutions that are also battling with similar moral issues.

I highly encourage readers who are interested in these issues to view the April 26, 2015, episode of “Last Week Tonight” and read free2work.org or the Huffington Post column about Victoria’s Secret.

Katherine Smart is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters. She can be reached at ksmart@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Response to ‘Chalk wars for life or choice’

Hello from the other side, a side whose voice is not being heard. Last week was “Respect Life Week” and the Belles For Life group wrote their views across the Saint Mary’s campus. I want to make it clear that I respect people’s right to state their opinions; however, social change is not reached through hearing the stance of a single group. Different perspectives are beneficial to discussion and progress; there are always at least two sides to every issue. I do not agree that the ideas of a single group should represent the entire campus community, even if it is a Catholic institution. This led me to take matters into my own hands. I identify as pro-choice and I was involved in writing on the sidewalks. Why? Because even though I am not pro-abortion, I support the right for others to have the option to receive an abortion if they so choose.

Let’s remember that this is an all-women’s college. Women should empower each other. We pride ourselves in being educated, well rounded and informed individuals. I believe this includes being supportive of every aspect of women’s rights. It is evident that there is plenty of information and even entire weeks dedicated to the pro-life movement in our community. Recently, there have been wonderful displays of activism in support of Planned Parenthood and their services. However, pro-choice events are significantly disproportionate in comparison to pro-life events. There should be opportunities for equal representation of each side on campus; this includes the opportunity for the pro-choice side to have a week in order to showcase their own perspectives on campus. Until then, I will feel as though pro-life ideas are being forced upon the campus community. We should not force our stances upon each other. Especially if these stances include information that are skewed and inaccurate. During the Respect Life Week, the Belles for Life group brought in individuals that provided information based on slanderous accusations about Planned Parenthood’s services. They presented this organization in a negative light instead of focusing on the many positive services they provide which are only meant to benefit us.

Based on what has been presented by the pro-life

side, I believe this movement will eliminate many of our rights, the same ones we have worked so hard to receive. Taking these rights away will surely cause more harm than good. How does the pro-life movement plan on stopping women from doing what they want with their own bodies? Women will continue to seek out abortions whether it is legal or not. It would be better to provide a safe and healthy environment for these procedures than for women to perform them on their own and harm themselves in the process.

As for the criticism I have received in the article “Chalk wars for life or choice” written by Jennifer Vosters, thank you and I appreciate your input. However, I do not believe that women’s rights are defined solely by our right to choose. The pro-choice and pro-life issue is just the beginning of a long list of adversities we face. This is one particular subject at Saint Mary’s that has recently been in the spotlight, which is why we responded in the way we did. I would love if both sides could find a way to compromise. In order for this to happen, not only the students but also the entire Saint Mary’s community must be willing to be open to each other’s views. An email sent by a Saint Mary’s staff member, Janielle Tchakerian, stated that we must “... be civil and respectful of others, their opinions and work. ... What is not acceptable is to harass or deface another person or their work simply because it is different than yourselves.”

But how can we respect each other’s opinion when only one opinion is being actively promoted? Pro-choice viewpoints need to be represented as well. I found this to be very contradictory and hypocritical. For the record, those who were involved in writing the pro-choice chalk messages did not vandalize, personally attack individuals or erase any existing pro-life messages including what was written on the windows of the dinning hall. All we did was exercise our freedom of speech by writing positive messages and logical arguments on sidewalks in addition to what was previously written by the Belles for Life group.

Whoever helped me write opinions on the sidewalk would like to stay anonymous at this moment, but I choose not to because I take pride in taking a stance. In

order for positive change to happen, we must challenge the issues that we believe need to change. In the words of my partner(s) in “crime,” “How can one be pro-life but support capital punishment, oppose helping the hungry, the poor, minorities and the LGBTQ community? That makes absolutely no sense.” How can you identify as a feminist if you don’t support the right for individuals to make their own personal choices?

Finally, in the response to “Chalk wars for life or choice” by Gabrielle Jansen, she mentioned that “Pro-life does not equate to anti-abortion.” If that is true, then why wasn’t that written on the sidewalks in the first place? She also wrote, “Being pro-life means supporting the dignity of all human beings from conception to natural death.” Again, why was that not written on the sidewalks? If “Being pro-life is being for women,” then why was this not stated on the sidewalks by the Belles for Life group? If “Pro-life includes being for women during crisis and difficult pregnancies while still supporting them and their unborn children,” then why wouldn’t you also support them with the choice of having an abortion in a difficult pregnancy if it means saving her life? Jansen stated, “Yes, women should support other women so long as they are pursuing the good, but I have no obligation to support another woman promoting something that violates my conscience.” How do you know that receiving an abortion is not for the good of the woman? What if an abortion is the best option for her situation? What if her life is in danger? The objective of women having the right to choose does not revolve around violating other people’s conscience, it’s about choosing what is best for them and their situation. People make it seem as though these decisions are easy, but it is far from the truth. It could be one of the hardest choices they ever have to make; that fact alone deserves support and respect for their brave decision. With that being said, I am open to hearing different perspectives on the issue including those from the other side of this issue.

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Scene Takes On: One Direction

Dakota Connell-Ledwon

Scene Writer

If you don't live under a rock or in a deep, dark hole, you've heard that Zayn Malik has left One Direction. You may also have heard that Louis Tomlinson is having a baby. Or the big news that the band is going on hiatus starting in 2016 in order to pursue solo projects.

How do you know this? Especially if you're not a hardcore One Direction fan, it's puzzling when you stop to think about how much the band has infiltrated your life.

You see their faces everywhere. Somehow you know the words to "What Makes You Beautiful." You weren't surprised when half of the campus population went to see them

in Chicago last year.

You've been bombarded with One Direction merchandise — posters, T-shirts, singing toothbrushes — all covered with the faces of five boys who happened to be smashed together into a band by Simon Cowell on "The X Factor" five years ago.

You have their fans — Directioners — to thank for the band's incredible intrusion into your life.

Directioners are dedicated, to put it mildly. To put it not-so-mildly, they're fanatical. And it's not just innocent fun or questionable personal choices. Dirty fan fiction featuring the band members, giant tattoos of Harry Styles' face and fans breaking into the boys' hotel room to steal a pair of boxers are all normal occurrences in the Directioner group.

In the documentary "Crazy About One Direction," a fan reveals that she got braces just because one of the band members also wore braces. There was also a Twitter incident in which a girl threatened to kill her dog if the members of One Direction didn't follow her (although it turned out to be a hoax, and the pup was safe).

In the wake of the mania — which hasn't slowed despite Zayn's departure or the band's impending hiatus — we're left wondering: what could possibly merit this level of dedication from fans?

"I think One Direction is popular because they were the next cute boy band that came along and teenage girls couldn't help falling for them," junior Arianna Rominski said.

It's true: this isn't the first time fans have gone above and beyond for their

chosen obsession. Every generation of fans has its obsession — after all, "Beatlemania" was just as crazy.

One Direction filled a niche that was left open after the departure of boy bands like NSYNC and the Backstreet Boys. In a way, pop music was just waiting for the next group of good-looking guys with voices to come along.

You don't have to be a Directioner to find the band's music catchy, but you do have to thank a crazy, dedicated fan base for elevating the next big boy band to the point where you can jam to "Drag Me Down" with little to no embarrassment.

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

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Grimes' brilliant, genre-defying

‘Art Angels’

By MATT MUNHALL

Scene Writer

In a conversation facilitated by The FADER earlier this year, Vampire Weekend's Ezra Koenig and Carles, the writer behind the blog Hipster Runoff, discussed the state of indie music and the concept of authenticity. "I think 'indie' was about romanticizing amateurism in music and media," Carles explained. Koenig concurred: "The amateur/professional dichotomy is just about destroyed now."

Perhaps no artist of the past five years embodies the blurring of those lines more than Grimes, the project of Canadian electro-pop musician Claire Boucher. She became an indie sensation on the strength of her excellent 2012 album "Visions," which she recorded in her bedroom and produced herself on GarageBand — the epitome of the digital age notion that any art-school kid with a laptop could potentially become a pop star. Grimes' sound on "Visions" was equally "post-Internet," an iTunes library pastiche that filtered influences as eclectic as Mariah Carey, Marilyn Manson and Enya into a dark electronic template entirely her own.

After nearly four years, Grimes has finally returned with its follow-up: "Art

Angels," a brilliant genre-defying masterpiece about retaining your humanity online in the face of those trying to reduce you to a million pixels. It's an album that retains the DIY spirit of "Visions" — Boucher once again played every instrument herself and produced the entire album — even as its songs are coated in a much glossier sheen. The album is, by far, her best work as a producer to date, maintaining her weird streak even as it refines her pop sensibilities.

"Art Angels" is even more of a collage than "Visions," embracing a kitchen-sink approach to pop production. The album's first proper track, "California," pairs twangy guitars and near-yodeling over the drums from Rihanna's "Pon de Replay." Boucher described the track as being "sonically as uncool as I could make it," and indeed, its sound often approximates Rednex's "Cotton Eyed Joe." It is followed up by "Scream," which blends together surf guitars, guttural screams and verses from the Taiwanese rapper Aristophanes.

The songs often recall the bizarre-world bubblegum of PC Music, the London-based pop music collective whose high-concept Eurodance experiments push the artificiality of pop music to its extreme. Grimes, however, remains deeply human even in the

midst of her more maximalist tendencies. These songs are always coming from a deeply emotional place — nowhere more so than on the pulsing highlight "REALiTi," on which she stares death in the face.

Boucher has said the album contains "a lot of diss tracks" and that newfound sense of aggression is one of the most exhilarating aspects of "Art Angels." It often feels like the soundtrack to a fantasy video game — one in which you can inhabit any number of characters and act more threatening than you ever would in real life. On the cover, Boucher has drawn herself as an anime three-eyed space elf, while on the closing track she sings as an Amazon butterfly affected by deforestation. The cheerleader-gone-assassin jam "Kill V. Maim" is from the POV of a gender-switching, space-traveling Michael Corleone. She goes from chanting letters to delivering a ferocious rallying cry: "You gave up being good when you declared a state of war!"

Boucher also grapples with the dark side of Internet fame: constant harassment on social media and conscription into the clickbait cycle ("Grimes takes one-day hiatus from veganism!"). Lead single "Flesh without Blood" is her most blatant play for a Top 40 hit, but its verses echo comment-section

critics decrying her moves toward the mainstream: "Your voice, it had the perfect glow / It got lost when you gave it up though / 'Cause you want money, you want fame." On the defiant "Venus Fly," she teams up with R&B cyborg Janelle Monáe to rail against objectification. "Why are you looking at me?" Boucher and Monáe growl, before the track gives way to an equally menacing violin solo.

With "Art Angels," Grimes has made a defiantly bizarre pop masterpiece, indie rock's ideas of coolness and authenticity be damned. She herself puts it best on the album's closing track: "If you're looking for a dream girl / I'll never be your dream girl."

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“Art Angels” Grimes

Label: XXX

Tracks: “REALiTi,” “Venus Fly”

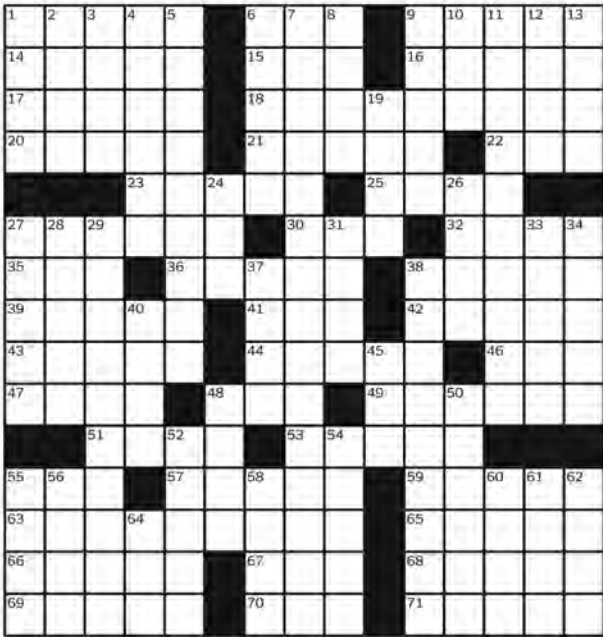
If you like: PC Music, Enya



CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
1 For real, in slang
6 Day-___ paint
9 2008 candidate with the slogan "Change we can believe in"
14 Supreme Court justice Samuel
15 Tech giant with the catchphrase "You've got mail"
16 English royal house before Stuart
17 "Come on, stop being such a wimp!"
18 Wheedle
20 Backup strategy
21 Push roughly
22 "Au revoir, ___ amis"
23 Course that's a cinch
25 Investments for old age, for short
27 Largest inland city in California
- 30 Org. for the Redskins, but not the Reds
32 5K or 10K
35 Grazing area
36 "A penny saved is a penny earned," e.g.
38 Two-legged creature
39 Illegal torching
41 Old Russian space station
42 Minor failing
43 "Kama ___" (ancient love guide)
44 Case of the blahs
46 PC hookup
47 Door turner
48 "Life of Pi" director Lee
49 Nasty looks
51 Letters of invitation?
53 Serves meals to
55 Eggs in fertility clinics
57 Gets closer to
59 Pretty poor grade
- 63 Like some premium roasts
65 Garlicky sauce
66 Note an alto is unlikely to hit
67 Even score
68 Basic belief
69 Stylishly streamlined
70 Urban grid: Abbr.
71 A cube has 12 of them

- DOWN**
1 Reading light
2 Carrier to Israel
3 Actress Gershon of "Bound"
4 ___ Store (source of many 99¢ downloads)
5 Kingpin
6 Bloated
7 Simple things to pick ... or what 5-, 11-, 29- and 38-Down have?
8 Ersatz butter
9 Riverbank frolicker
10 "Nothing ___ net"
11 Lump that moves when you swallow
12 Distinctive Cindy Crawford feature
13 Clumsy boats
19 Satan's doing
24 Turf
26 Diva's delivery
27 Hooch container
28 Any "Seinfeld" showing, now
29 "Colorful" city bordering Newark, N.J.
31 Office plant
33 Onetime Joker portrayer — Romero



- PUZZLE BY IAN LIVENGOOD
- 34 Perfect settings
37 "You said it, brother!"
38 Dinner and a movie, say, with someone you don't know
40 Spheres
45 "___ it or lose it"
48 Mimicry pro
50 Glimpsed
- 52 Style of T-shirt that does not have a round collar
54 ___ Park, Colo.
55 Former New York Times publisher Adolph
56 Bit of headgear raised at the wedding altar
- 58 Stage presentations
60 ___ John Silver
61 Title beekeeper in a 1997 film
62 Takes the bench
64 Word usually ignored in alphabetization

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



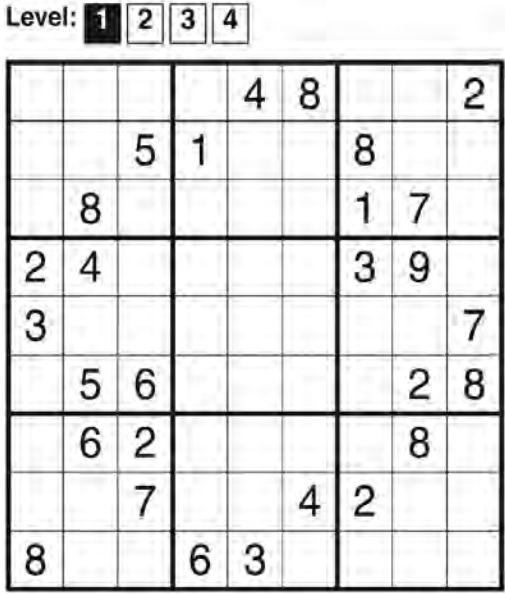
JUST ADD WATER | ERIC CARLSON & JOHN RODDY



FLING BY SPRING | RILEY McCURIE



SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP



SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 11/13/12

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

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

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take care of business. Update your resume. Don't be afraid to let others know what you are capable of doing. Address emotional issues. You can make changes, but do so for the right reasons and with a thoughtful attitude. ★★★
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Communication and sharing thoughts and ideas will help you find solutions. Look at the big picture and prepare to take action. An opportunity will develop if you attend a meeting, networking event or trade show. Give your best effort. ★★★
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep life simple. Don't overspend or get into a dispute with someone you don't agree with. Concentrate on being your best and making personal changes that will make you feel good. Love and romance look promising. ★★★★★
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be open and receptive when dealing with friends and family. You will accomplish a lot more if you have the help of others. Take care of your health and emotional well-being. A unique idea will turn out to be marketable. ★★
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A short trip or visit to a place you haven't been before will spark your enthusiasm and help you see things differently. Avoid a confrontation with someone you live with or interact with every day. You'll be fighting a losing battle. ★★★★★
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Open up about the way you feel and what your expectations are, and you will get a good response. Be forthright and willing to go after your goals with or without help. Your dedication will encourage others to pitch in. ★★★★★
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Offering to help others will bring you satisfaction and good fortune. An emotional situation at home will change based on a decision you make regarding your profession. Don't keep secrets or someone will become suspicious and critical. Make physical improvements. ★★★★★
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Flaunt what you have to offer. Mingle, network and make the most of any opportunity you get to present and promote what you have to offer. You will interest someone who wants to collaborate with you. ★★★★★
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll have plenty of choices, but if you insist on doing everything yourself, you will fall short. Pick what you feel is the best fit for you and give it your all. Be honest about what you can and cannot do. ★★★★★
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let your emotions come between you and common sense. Compromise will be required in order to keep the peace. The more you do to appease the people around you, the more you will get in return. Concentrate on professional gains. ★★
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Discussions aren't likely to go as you anticipated. Take a step back, take care of your responsibilities, and give yourself a little time to rethink your strategy regarding partnerships that may need adjustments. Offer affection, not criticism. ★★★★★
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can expect a financial reward. Investment opportunities are apparent and will open up doors to a bigger and better future. Connect with people who can help you turn your goals into a reality. Don't just talk; take action. ★★★★★
- Birthday Baby:** You are relentless, courageous and insightful. You are unique and mindful.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

BREEL
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

TOGAL
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

RALDIZ
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SSALPH
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Print answer here: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SPELL RATIO POUNCE GROOVY
Answer: An important way to compensate our veterans is to — PAY RESPECT

WORK AREA



CLASSIFIEDS

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Executive family home in the country on 10 acres, finished pole barn, 5 bed 3 1/2 bath Edwardsburg schools, 68620 Leet Rd. Niles, MI 269-684-0885 \$354,900

George Washington's yielding his power and stepping away / is that true? / I wasn't aware that was something a

person could do / I'm perplexed / Are they gonna keep on replacing whoever's in charge? / If so, who's next? / There's nobody else in their country who looms quite as large ... John Adams?! / I know him / That can't be / That's that little guy who spoke to me / All those years ago / What was it, eighty-five? / That poor man, they're going to eat him alive! / Oceans rise / Empires fall / Next to Washington, they all look small / All alone / watch them run / they will tear each other into pieces / Jesus Christ, this will be fun! — 'Hamilton'

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

We know who holds the power



Zach Klonsinski
Sports Editor

I used to think this was an end-all sort of statement: when [human feces] hits the fan, heads will roll.

Yet, it feels a bit outdated after the events of the past couple weeks, so I'll try to bring it into the modern day vernacular:

Even when (literal) human feces are used to draw a swastika on a wall, it takes a college football team threatening to boycott the rest of its season before heads will roll.

I guess I should explain, although if you don't immediately understand my reference, you should probably at least try going online once a day to check up on the rest of the world.

Yesterday, Tim Wolfe, the president of the University of Missouri system, announced his resignation after different minority groups from the system's main campus in Columbia had been calling for it since late September/early November. University chancellor R. Bowen Loftin will also step down, the University of Missouri's Board of Curators said yesterday evening.

The charges leveled against Wolfe were this: he was too slow to respond to racially-charged events on or around campus and, when he did respond, he was insensitive and blamed the victim.

For the full list of grievances against Wolfe, as well as a very fair perspective on the whole situation from someone involved in it every day, I'd suggest checking out Bill Connelly's piece for SportsNation. Not only does it provide great perspective and a comprehensive look at the entire situation, but it also one of the best pieces of journalism I've read in a long time.

That said, here's my SparkNotes version: there have been a number of racist actions taken against black students at the university, and while the activist groups didn't blame Wolfe for the actions of individuals who may or may not have been affiliated with the university, they did find fault with his lack of or very delayed responses in defending them on almost every occasion. Eventually, the frustrations boiled over into active sit-ins around the university as well as two different groups protesting during the homecoming parade, one of which actually stood in front of Wolfe's car in the middle of the procession.

Wolfe never moved from his vehicle to speak with the protestors, which angered the activist groups around campus, although some sources claimed the activists were acting very

hostile and never actually invited him out of the car to talk.

One activist, graduate student Johnathan Butler, then began a hunger strike Nov. 2 until Wolfe was removed as president of the university, claiming to be willing to die for the cause.

It's clear these rising tensions have been going on for some time, perhaps even dating back to the events in Ferguson, Missouri, but the coverage and story only blew up last weekend because of actions taken by another group on campus. This group, by definition, doesn't have anything to do with social statements, activism or any political agendas.

Apparently, however, what it does have is power: enough power to force the president and chancellor of the university to resign, either on his own or, more likely, with the help of some pressure within the university hierarchy.

This group was the Missouri football team.

In response to the hunger strike by Butler, a number of the student-athletes decided to boycott the football team until Wolfe resigned, and they were eventually joined by most of their teammates and backed in their decision by the coaching staff, including Tigers head coach Gary Pinkel.

The Tigers have three games left this season, including one Saturday against BYU at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, which reports have said would have cost the university at least \$1 million in buy-out penalties if the game wasn't played, plus much more in other forms of lost revenue.

In the midst of the modern debate about whether or not college football and basketball players are truly student-athletes, this weekend clearly demonstrates that these athletes hold a lot of power on campuses nationwide; enough power, as I've said, to be perhaps a driving force behind the resignation of their university's top two officials.

More power, it also appears, than the student body president (and Missouri's Payton Head seems like a good one) and even the most outspoken of campus activists and other students combined.

It's an interesting dynamic to consider in the debate over the rights and classification of current student-athletes as it ramps up in the next few years.

Contact Zach Klonsinski at zklonsin@nd.edu

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

Bouts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

dominated for most of the first round, but Powers continued to fight. After a back-and-forth battle, Wilson appeared to take the lead. In the second round, however, Powers was able to close the gap, using her quick hands to get in several punches on her opponent.

The third round featured the two noticeably exhausted competitors trying to prove who deserved to be crowned the winner. Both fighters were able to finish out strongly, but, in the end, Wilson was awarded the victory.

Kelly "I don't think you're ready for this jelly" Smith def. Meg "Hunt" McLean

Lyons junior Kelly Smith defeated Pasquerilla East sophomore Meg McLean in a tough fight decided by a unanimous decision.

Smith, wearing blue, started the first round with several strong blows to McLean's head. However, McLean followed with a big move, knocking down Smith with a strong punch towards the end of the round.

As the fight continued into the second round, both boxers got in multiple body blows, and neither slowed down in round three. McLean did not back down, but it was Smith who came out of the matchup with the hard-fought victory.

Caroline Skulski def. Carrie "Scary" Christmann

In the match between Lewis junior Caroline Skulski and Pangborn freshman Carrie Christmann, experience had the upper hand as the junior Skulski won by a unanimous decision.

Skulski was able to take advantage of her significantly longer reach to repeatedly land punches to the head and upper body. Christmann was forced to stay on the defensive for much of the match and struggled to land punches. The punches Christman was able to land lacked the power of those thrown by Skulski, especially after she became fatigued in the later rounds.

Shannon Martin def. Holly O'Brien

In a battle of seniors, Shannon Martin defeated Holly O'Brien in a unanimous decision.

The match got off to a quick start with a lot of action and movement right from the opening bell. Martin quickly became the aggressor, forcing her opponent to move around the



SARAH OLSON | The Observer

Sophomore Shannon Meyer squares up against senior Katie Martin during their semifinal bout on Sunday.

ring. Martin used a combination of a left jab followed by a right hook to O'Brien's head. O'Brien tried to fight back, but by lowering her gloves to throw punches of her own, she opened herself up to more shots from Martin, ultimately allowing Martin to claim a clear victory.

Katie "Swerving" Irving def. Keenan White

Senior Katie Irving defeated freshman and South Bend native Keenan White in a split decision.

The match was fairly even early with a significant number of punches thrown by each side. White's strategy of changing levels by punching high then low was successful early, but by the third round, a fatigued White lost some of her power and technique, lowering her gloves and exposing herself to punches from Irving. Irving maintained her power throughout the duration of the fight, ultimately enabling her to be victorious.

Maria Aranguren def. Melissa Budicini

In a matchup between two sophomores, Maria Aranguren defeated Melissa Budicini in a split decision.

Aranguren came out of the gate with a lot of energy, throwing a significant amount of punches early in the first round, though she landed only a small percentage. The taller Budicini aimed high with her punches, focusing on the head of Aranguren while Aranguren focused on landing punches to the body of Budicini.

Aranguren's tenacity and rapid-fire punching technique gave her the upper hand in the match as she was able to push Budicini around the ring, especially in the third round. Aranguren came out swinging in the third ultimately allowing her to take the victory.

Erin Bradford def. Jenna "Navi" Ivan

In the match between sophomore Erin Bradford and senior Jenna "Navi" Ivan, experience did not determine the victor as Bradford won in a split decision.

The first round was even, with neither Bradford nor Ivan throwing more than a few punches before separating. Ivan appeared to have the upper hand early in the second round, but Bradford went on the attack with a furious rally which shifted the tide of the fight. Bradford continued to attack in the third, but Ivan held her ground maintaining her form and power until the end. It was Bradford however who was ultimately victorious thanks to her aggression near the end of the match.

Mariana "Make them sorry" Tumminello def. Meg Lloyd

In the match between junior Mariana Tumminello and freshman Meg Lloyd, the junior had the upper hand as Tumminello won in a unanimous decision. The first round was high energy and evenly matched with both boxers landing punches early. Tumminello started to take control late in the first round as she became the aggressor and forced Lloyd around the ring. But Lloyd did not go away easily as both boxers continued to land powerful punches to the head until the final bell of the last round. However, Tumminello was declared victorious and will advance.

Kaley "Let's Go" Cohen def. Erin Bishop

In the fight between senior Erin Bishop and junior Kaley Cohen, Bishop was victorious in a unanimous decision.

Right from the start of the first round, it was clear

see BOUTS **PAGE 9**

Bouts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Cohen planned to be aggressive. Using an effective left jab-right hook combination, Cohen was able to land several punches early. Bishop was forced to spend much of the fight dodging and blocking Cohen's attacks. Bishop struggled to land punches of her own and spent a majority of the fight trying to fend off the aggressive Cohen. Ultimately, Cohen's strategy paid off as she was declared victorious.

Serena Chan def. Emily DeRubertis

The bouts commenced in Ring A as Lewis freshman Emily DeRubertis from Pearl River, New York, faced off against Cavanaugh senior Serena Chan from Hong Kong.

With high energy, both landed blows on the other, especially to the head, in the first round. Round two was back and forth, with neither fighter looking like she had the upper hand. The third round saw less action as both fought more conservatively, neither giving the other a chance to land powerful hits.

Chan pulled out the victory by unanimous decision.

Casey "Burn the Bouts" Gelchion def. Patricia Fernandez de Castro Samano

Casey Gelchion of Badin and Patricia Fernandez de



SARAH OLSON | The Observer

Sophomore Kyra Powers circles her opponent, sophomore Jessica Wilson, during their Baraka Bouts semifinal fight on Sunday. Wilson won by split decision and will face junior Renee Griffin in the finals on Wednesday night.

Castro Samano fought in the second bout in Ring A.

Although Gelchion dominated the first round, Samano redoubled her efforts to take control of the second round. The third round held a little less action and could have gone either way.

Gelchion won on a split decision.

Renee "Rage Cage" Griffin def. Mary Grace Lewis

In the third match, Pasquerilla West freshman

Mary Grace Lewis from Belleville, Illinois, clashed with Farley junior Renee "Rage Cage" Griffin.

Griffin dominated the ring the whole match, but Lewis put up a hard fight and never backed down. Neither let up, though, and as the third round neared its end, the referee paused the match due to Lewis' bleeding nose.

Griffin won the match by unanimous decision.

(Editor's note: Renee Griffin is a sports writer for The Observer)

Kiley Cox def. Sharon Chiang

Badin senior Kiley Cox from Western Springs, Illinois, exchanged blows with Welsh Family junior Sharon Chiang from North Potomac, Michigan.

Both girls passionately began the fight, landing punches on each other but negated many of the blows with defensive technique. Cox's headgear popped off at the end of the first round, causing a delay as the trainers fetched a new one, and

the second round continued with gusto. Chiang landed a strong sequence in the second round and forced Cox to stay on her toes and duck from punches most of the round. With a boost of energy, Cox kept Chiang on the defensive for the third round and came away with a victory by unanimous decision.

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WEDNESDAY, 11/11
Ethics and Leadership Workshop:
Making Choices for Social Justice
 Coleman-Morse Lounge; 7pm-8:30pm

This workshop sits at the productive nexus of two important fields: leadership ethics and social justice. Participants will explore how leadership and choice-making are informed by both our ethical values and our privileged and oppressed social identities, while being challenged to connect their personal beliefs to their actions in the pursuit of socially just leadership.



W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

took down in a 2-1, double-overtime victory on the road earlier this season. Should they emerge from their region victorious, the Irish would be set for their first appearance in the College Cup since 2010, when the program last won a national championship.

Romagnolo said she believes her team has a challenging yet exciting road ahead of it.

"In this field of 64, there

are so many great opponents, and every team is a great team," Romagnolo said. "Every game is win or go home. I like our bracket, and I think we have a great opportunity. But there are no easy games for us, so we have to show up and give our best performance every game from now on."

The Irish will begin their postseason run Friday, when they play host to the Golden Grizzlies at 7 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

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EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish receiver Torii Hunter Jr. dives over the goal line during Notre Dame's 42-30 win over Pittsburgh at Heinz Field on Saturday. Hunter also played briefly in the nickelback position during the game.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

against Georgia Tech on Sept. 19.

"I think each and every week has been one where he's gaining more and more confidence in different things," Kelly said. "Different throws that he struggled with, he's not struggling with. Different reads that may have not come as easy. I think just overall there's growth in so many different areas."

Hunter's defensive reps

Junior receiver Torii Hunter Jr. became Notre Dame's first true "two-way" player in nine years Saturday when he saw limited action in the Irish secondary at nickelback, and Kelly said Hunter was a prime candidate to play both ways since he doesn't play every down when the offense is on the field.

"Torii Hunter shares reps offensively, so we felt like he was a great fit to do some work on defense," Kelly said. "I'm more in that vein than I am taking a dominating player off of one side of the ball."

Kelly was asked about whether or not junior linebacker Jaylon Smith could make a similar move to the offensive side of the ball; he said while Smith could have success with the ball, the Irish staff didn't want to disrupt a "special" defender's play.

"When you have a

dominating player like a Jaylon Smith where you're not going to take him off the field, [we] really didn't consider that because he's just so important to our defense," Kelly said.

"... We know Jaylon can play running back, he can play wide receiver, he can play tight end, a number of different positions. But it never was a thought that we had."

Zaire's progress

Kelly said Malik Zaire's return from a broken ankle suffered Sept. 12 against Virginia is going well and that the junior quarterback has even seen limited practice participation.

"[Zaire's] moving along very well," Kelly said. "He's got two more weeks, and then the boot comes off. He's been throwing in practice. Some of our drills where there's not a lot of movement, he's in there already throwing. He already feels part of it again."

While Zaire hasn't been on the field for the Irish since the second game of the season, his impact is still being felt, especially as he works with his replacement as starter, Kizer.

"He's been great in the meeting rooms, on the sideline in games," Kelly said. "After [Kizer] comes to the sideline ... I'll say a couple things to him, then he talks to Coach Sanford on the phone, then he goes over to Malik and gets the recap and any information he's seen. It's been really good

dialogue and has built a strong relationship between the two."

Zaire has traveled with the Irish to each road game since his injury.

In other injury news, junior offensive lineman Mike McGlinchey suffered a sprained ankle in Saturday's win over Pitt, but Kelly said he isn't concerned.

"It shouldn't be anything that prohibits him from practicing on Tuesday," Kelly said.

Staying focused

Notre Dame will learn this week's College Football Playoff rank Tuesday at 7 p.m. and faces two three-win squads — Wake Forest and Boston College — the next two weeks.

However, Kelly said his Irish squad isn't looking ahead to a Nov. 28 matchup against fellow one-loss team, No. 11 Stanford.

"Those things will take care of themselves when we get there," Kelly said. "They've done a great job of staying in the moment, staying in the present. We've got great leadership. They clearly understand it's about preparation from week to week."

"Their focus is on this week because it's the seniors' last home game. There's a lot that goes into that. So our guys are really excited about playing at home, playing Wake Forest. That really preoccupies all of our guys."

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Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

our game."

The Irish committed 22 errors to Virginia Tech's 18 errors. Eleven of the 22 errors came on serves. In addition to their serving issues, Notre Dame's offense struggled mightily, hitting just .084. Sophomore outside hitter Sydney Kuhn led the Irish with 13 kills, three digs and a couple of blocks.

Against the Pittsburgh Panthers (20-6, ACC 10-4) on Sunday, Notre Dame did its best to stay competitive in each set but ultimately fell 3-0 to push its losing streak to nine games. In the first set, the Irish struggled to contain the Panthers' high-octane offense. Of Pittsburgh's 20 kills in the first set, graduate student outside hitter Kadi Kullerkann tallied nine kills.

After being tied at nine points each, the Panthers scored eight of the next 12 scores to sit comfortably on a 17-12 lead. The Irish cut the lead down to 18-19 with kills contributed by four different players, but the Panthers took the set, scoring six of the next seven points and winning the match 25-19.

Pittsburgh controlled the second set going up by as many as eight points. While things looked bleak for the Irish, both the offense and defense picked up the pace, scoring 13 of the next 20 points to cut the Panthers' lead down to just two. Eight of the 13 points scored during Notre Dame's comeback were a result of attacking errors by Pittsburgh. Kuhn also contributed a couple of kills in Notre Dame's run.

Despite those last-ditch efforts, Pittsburgh scored the final point on a kill to win the second set 25-22.

The final set featured another failed attempt at a comeback

for Notre Dame. After being down 20-14, the Irish defense forced four attack errors and received help offensively with kills from Kuhn and freshman outside hitter Rebecca Nunge to trim the opponents' lead to one. Notre Dame was a point away from forcing extra frames after sophomore outside hitter Sam Fry converted on a kill to bring the score to 23-24, but Kullerkann fended off Notre Dame's comeback with a kill to complete the sweep.

"I think [falling short of finishing sets] is just our inexperience, as our team is comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores," Johnson said. "We're still getting used to playing at the collegiate level. We need to learn how to maintain consistency in the entirety of matches. Starting strong and finishing strong is what we need to work on in practice and need to carry into our matches."

Despite the recent string of losses, Johnson believes that the players have kept a positive mindset throughout their struggles with hopes of carrying over their experience this season to next year's campaign.

"We remind ourselves every day that we're working on building this program up," Johnson said. "It's not a sprint. It's a long battle to be the top team in the conference, which is our ultimate goal. It changes perspective a little bit for us, thinking about the next game but also thinking about building in the long run. It takes small steps to reach our final goal."

The Irish look to put a halt to their nine-game losing streak Friday at 7 p.m. as they travel to Tallahassee, Florida, to take on No. 20 Florida State.

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SARAH OLSON | The Observer

Sophomore outside hitter Sydney Kuhn prepares to serve during a 3-0 loss to Pittsburgh at Purcell Pavilion on Sunday.

Interhall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

out the clock to finish off the game and secure its spot in the championship.

The Ryan captain, senior Erin Clark, said she was disappointed with the result, but she said it wasn't all bad for the Wildcats.

"It's tough losing, but we had a great season," Clark said. "This was our first loss on the season, but the girls played their hearts out, and I couldn't be prouder."

Peterson, on the other hand, expressed great excitement that her team made it to this championship game.

"Our motto since the beginning has been 'Stadium or Bust,' so we're extremely happy to have reached this point," Peterson said. "We're not finished though, and we plan on coming home champions next week."

Howard will take on No. 1 Welsh Family next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium with the title on the line.

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Morrissey 12, Stanford 7

By MAUREEN SCHWENINGER
Sports Writer

No. 3 Morrissey came out on top in a 12-7 win over No. 2 Stanford on Sunday, clinching a spot in the interhall championship game for the second year in a row.

The Manor opened the game with a 75-yard drive featuring standout senior running back Hunter White. For the first time this season, White did not tally a touchdown, but he finished the game with 138 yards on 21 carries. Sophomore quarterback Declan Zidar dove into the end zone to put Morrissey

up by six.

Stanford was unable to respond on its ensuing possession but held Morrissey to a three-and-out in the second quarter. Senior Griffins linebacker Dan Babiak said his team put its experience against Morrissey in last year's semifinal to good use.

"We came out a lot better [this year]," Babiak said. "We came out with the mentality that our line has to be better than their line, and that freed up our linebackers, and on offense, it gave us time to pass."

Griffins sophomore quarterback Andrew Foster led a balanced offensive attack and went 8-for-9 in the air, finishing the half with a much-needed touchdown. Stanford's successful extra point set the score at 7-6.

Zidar said Morrissey made some adjustments during halftime.

"We tightened up the coverage a little bit," Zidar said. "Then we held them to seven. Counted on the defense in the end and it worked out."

That Morrissey defense came up with a big interception in the third quarter courtesy of freshman Jarod Luedecker. Zidar then capitalized on the turnover with the winning touchdown, his second of the day.

Babiak said the Griffins are sorry to see the season end, but he is proud of how they've improved.

"This has been the best team so far," Babiak said. "I'm going to remember the guys I played with. Everyone gave 100 percent the whole year, and that's what really counts for me and the other seniors here."

Morrissey moves on to battle Keenan for the men's interhall title in Notre Dame Stadium this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

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SARAH OLSON | The Observer

Stanford junior receiver Jake Dunigan is tackled by Morrissey defenders during the Griffins' 12-7 loss to the Manor at LaBar Practice Complex on Sunday. With the win, Morrissey advanced to the title game.

Welsh Family 28, Farley 7

By JOE EVERETT
Sports Writer

No. 1 Welsh Family left no doubt about its goal Sunday afternoon, downing No. 4 Farley 28-7 to make it back to the women's interhall championship at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Whirlwinds executed at will on both sides of the ball. Junior captains Sharon Chiang and Rachel Wimsatt said their team is playing their best football at the right time.

"I think a lot of stuff is clicking for us, both offensively and defensively, so we love how we're playing right now," Chiang said.

Wimsatt, the Whirlwinds' quarterback, picked apart the Farley defense, throwing four touchdown passes of 49, 23, 10 and 15 yards. Her receiving corps aided her by making several tough catches, highlighted by senior wide receiver Catherine Michels, who caught two passes for touchdowns.

On the other side, the Finest lacked the offensive firepower to keep up with the Whirlwinds, continually relying on the legs of junior quarterback Lizzy Moulton to gain yardage.

Farley did sustain a long drive near the end of the first half, capped by a one-yard quarterback sneak by Moulton, to cut the lead to 14-7 at halftime. However, the Finest were frequently hurt by penalties the rest of the way. Senior captain Ali Buersmeyer reflected on her team's performance after the game.

"I mean, the outcome is obviously disappointing," Buersmeyer said. "However, it's just great to be out there with my team. I'm really

proud of my team's performance this year — our offense carried us and our defense always came up with big stops."

Buersmeyer also thanked the Farley coaching staff, which consisted of multiple Notre Dame football players, including Irish captain and safety Matthias Farley.

"Our coaches were so great — we had the best possible coaches," Buersmeyer said.

Welsh Family has now made it to Notre Dame Stadium for two straight years and is hungry for redemption after falling to Pangborn last year in the championship.

"We've got a great group of girls this year," Wimsatt said. "I love how we're playing so cohesively."

No. 1 Welsh Family will look to complete its mission against No. 2 Howard on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium.

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Keenan 7, Dillon 6

By ELIZABETH GREASON
Sports Writer

Keenan bested Dillon 7-6 in a tightly-contested battle Sunday afternoon.

Dillon almost scored in the first half after the Big Red offense, led by junior running back Tyler Dale, marched down the field. A pass to senior receiver Sean O'Leary, who was tackled short of the end zone, put Dillon in field goal range with seconds left in the half.

Keenan junior Ben Evans managed to block the field goal attempt, leaving the Big Red scoreless. Keenan junior captain Michael Koller emphasized the importance of the block.

"It gave us a huge change

in momentum," Koller said. "That's three points. They would have won with that."

Dillon's strong passing game continued when it scored the game's first points on a pass to O'Leary. Koller said the Big Red offense was difficult to defend.

"They got a lot of yards on us," Koller said. "We were playing conservative, deep defense and they took advantage."

Another difference-maker in the game was Dillon's missed extra point. Keenan recovered with a touchdown drive, scoring on a pass from Knights' senior quarterback, Aaron DiGenova, to freshman Lukas Cepkauskas, who also caught the winning touchdown in Keenan's last win. The extra point by kicker Andrew Deye gave Keenan a 7-6 lead, which was met with a rendition of Enrique Iglesias' "Hero" from Keenan's fans.

Despite the season-ending loss, Dillon sophomore captain John Walsh said he is not disheartened.

"We had a good year," Walsh said. "Today came down to a few plays. The future looks bright and we'll be back next year."

Looking toward the finals, Koller said while the Knights need to improve their time of possession, his team is ready.

"We've been to the finals a few times in the last five years, so we want to bring it home," Koller said. "It's really cool playing in the stadium, but you've got to focus on the game. Our experience will help."

Keenan will play Morrissey at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium.

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SARAH OLSON | The Observer

Stanford freshman quarterback Chase Jennings looks to pass during a 12-7 loss to Morrissey on Sunday at LaBar Practice Complex.

FOOTBALL

Kelly praises Kizer's progress at quarterback

By ALEX CARSON
Associate Sports Editor

Sophomore quarterback DeShone Kizer ran his record as a starter to 6-1 in Saturday's 42-30 win over Pittsburgh, accounting for all six of No. 5 Notre Dame's touchdowns at Heinz Field — and Irish head coach Brian Kelly said he saw further improvements from his signal caller.

"I think in terms of all things, from the run game to protections, it was a very good game [for Kizer]," Kelly said during his Sunday teleconference. "I'll just say his pocket presence, moving in the pocket, escapability, I graded him out very, very high. I would probably say right now that he did some things in this game that he hasn't done all year."

Kelly said he felt Kizer's game Saturday was his best yet for Notre Dame (8-1).



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish sophomore quarterback DeShone Kizer evades a defender during Saturday's 42-30 win over Pittsburgh at Heinz Field.

"I think that probably is because he's gaining so much more confidence and seeing some things that he feels really comfortable with that has allowed him to now elevate his game to the level that

it is right now," Kelly said.

Kelly said he's seen that confidence growth in various areas from the sophomore since his first start

see FOOTBALL **PAGE 10**

ND VOLLEYBALL | VIRGINIA TECH 3, ND 0; PITT 3, ND 0

ND suffers ninth loss in a row

By MANNY DE JESUS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's struggles continue as the season nears its end, with the team dropping two straight games over the weekend against Virginia Tech and Pittsburgh at Purcell Pavilion.

On Friday, the Irish (6-20, ACC 1-13) failed to keep the lead during their 3-0 loss against the Hokies (15-11, ACC 6-8), who were losers of three straight before the contest. The Irish were ahead for the majority of the first set with a 23-20 lead, needing just two more scores to take the first set of the match.

However, Virginia Tech junior outside hitter Amanda McKinzie scored on two straight kills, and an attack error committed by the Irish tied the set at 23. Soon afterward, Hokies junior outside hitter Lindsey Owens tacked on a couple of kills to help give her team a 1-0 lead on a 27-25 victory.

In the second set, after being

down 3-4, Notre Dame held the lead despite Virginia Tech tying the game three different times. Both teams traded blows until the Hokies finally pulled away after being tied at 18 points. Virginia Tech went on a 7-2 run to win the second set 25-20. Owens converted two straight kills to end the set in the same fashion as the first set.

In the final set, Notre Dame kept the match close, never down by more than four points until the very end. The Irish were down 19-20 late in the match before the Hokies went on a six-to-one run to sweep Notre Dame on the road.

"One thing that we've been trying to work on in practice is limiting our errors," sophomore libero Natalie Johnson said. "We struggled a lot with serving, which is usually one of our strengths. It set the other teams up to succeed. It took us out of

see VOLLEYBALL **PAGE 10**

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish seeded third in NCAAs

By BEN PADANILAM
Sports Writer

No. 11 Notre Dame learned its fate for the upcoming NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championships on Monday, earning a three-seed draw and a first-round matchup against Oakland.

When the selection committee released the 64-team bracket, the Irish (13-4-1, 6-4-0 ACC) found out they will play host to the Golden Grizzlies (8-5-7, 7-1-3 Horizon) in the first round of the NCAA Championship at a Alumni Stadium on Friday. This marks the program's 23rd straight NCAA Championship appearance.

After the matchup was announced, Irish head coach Theresa Romagnolo said she is very excited with her team's draw in the tournament.

"I feel great about it," Romagnolo said. "I'm just excited about our team and what I think we can do. We have a lot of potential."

Despite failing to qualify for conference postseason play, the Irish grabbed a No. 3 seed in the tournament. In

fact, Notre Dame was one of seven ACC teams to be seeded in the tourney, as Florida State (No. 1), Virginia (No. 1), Clemson (No. 2), Duke (No. 3), North Carolina (No. 3) and Virginia Tech (No. 4) all earned high seeds as well. Boston College also received a bid to round out the eight ACC teams in the field.

Notre Dame's first opponent, Oakland, is coming off of a run that led them to a Horizon League Championship victory over Wright State on Saturday. Despite dominating Horizon League play this season, the Golden Grizzlies finished the year with a 1-4-4 out-of-conference record. They shared three opponents with the Irish early on this season — Toledo, Western Michigan, and Michigan State — and the Irish held a record of 2-0-1 in those games, while the Golden Grizzlies went 0-2-1.

Notre Dame's portion of the bracket also features No. 2 seed Rutgers, who finished second in the Big Ten this season, and No. 1 seed Virginia, whom the Irish

see W SOCCER **PAGE 8**

BARAKA BOUTS | SEMIFINALS

Bouts final matchups set

By DOMINIC IANELLI,
ANTHONY ZAPPIA and
VICTORIA LLORENS
Sports Writers

Jessica Wilson def. Kyra Powers

In the first bout of the day in Ring B, Ryan sophomore Jessica Wilson defeated McGlinn sophomore Kyra Powers in a competitive fight decided in split-decision fashion.

Wilson, wearing gold,

see BOUTS **PAGE 8**



SARAH OLSON | The Observer

Junior Kelly Smith and sophomore Meg Hunt exchange punches during Sunday's semifinal round of Baraka Bouts.

INTERHALL | SEMIFINALS

Ducks upset Wildcats

Howard 18, Ryan 6

By ALEX BENDER
Sports Writer

Sunday at LaBar Fields, Howard achieved its season-long dream of reaching Notre Dame Stadium with an 18-6 victory over Ryan in the semifinals.

Each team saw its offense stall on its first drives, but Ryan got things going on its second drive, which was capped off with a touchdown run by junior

quarterback Shawn Hall, giving the Wildcats a 6-0 lead.

Howard was unable to answer back on the next drive, but good starting field position on its last drive of the half set the Ducks' offense up well. Howard took advantage with a touchdown pass from senior Stephanie Peterson to senior Maria Ianni, tying the game 6-6 at halftime.

To start the second half, Howard sustained a long

drive that was eventually finished off with another touchdown from Peterson to Ianni, giving Howard the 12-6 lead. On its next drive, Ryan had a costly turnover as Howard junior Marissa Browne nabbed a pick that set up yet another score from Peterson to Ianni.

Ryan was unable to make much of its next drive, turning the ball over on downs and allowing Howard to run

see INTERHALL **PAGE 11**