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Community remembers fifth-year student

Murphy loses battle with leukemia; loved ones recall his 'amazing energy,' love for University family

By SARAH MERVOSH
Managing Editor

Xavier Murphy, a fifth-year student and former resident of Zahm Hall, died Tuesday after a short battle with cancer. He was 22.

Zahm Rector Cory Colonna said he and Murphy both joined Zahm in 2007 and got to know



Xavier Murphy

each other well during Murphy's four years in the dorm.

"He had an amazing energy about him, always so positive. He greeted everyone with a big smile," Colonna said. "He was soft-spoken but confident and always respectful. He had a sensitivity about him that attracted others to him."

see MURPHY/page 5



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Students and residents of Zahm Hall form the "Zahm X" in honor of Xavier Murphy, 22, at the Grotto on Tuesday night. Murphy, a fifth-year student and former resident of Zahm, died Tuesday after a one-month battle with cancer.

SMC holds first year discussion

By BRIDGET FEENEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's College's Common Experience program concluded for the semester Tuesday night with a short film and a student-led panel discussion, both of which focused on diversity and the problem of stereotyping other cultures.

The Common Experience, a component of the Cross Currents Program, is designed to educate and mentor first year students at the College, spotlighting issues crucial to the first-year experience.

Susan Vanek, associate dean of advising, said the Cross Currents Program helps first years navigate the educational and social landscapes of the College.

"The goal and purpose of Common Experience is to introduce students to the importance of their education," Vanek said. "Liberal arts and diversity are the cornerstone of a first rate college education."

see COLLEGE/page 6

ND builds fourth accelerator



ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

Construction of Notre Dame's fourth nuclear accelerator continues on the Niewland Hall of Science. The accelerator is expected to be completed by early March.

By EMMA RUSS
News Writer

Not many universities can boast having a nuclear accelerator right at the center of campus.

But when work is complete in the spring, the Niewland Hall of Science will house the University's fourth and largest nuclear accelerator, providing students with the chance to engage in nuclear research.

The new accelerator is part of a \$5 million project aim-

ing to improve Notre Dame's research facilities, Philippe Collon, associate professor of physics, said.

"The project is unique in that it is the first nuclear accelerator on a college campus that the National Science Foundation has agreed to fund in about 20 or 30 years," he said.

Collon said Notre Dame is providing half of the funding for the project, while the other half comes from the National Science Foundation.

When the accelerator is complete, about 15 undergraduate students will have the opportunity to take part in nuclear research each year, Collon said.

Collon said the accelerator will reproduce nuclear reactions that take place in the sun and the stars by colliding particles at extremely high velocities with a fixed object. He compared the process to taking apart a clock.

"You take it apart to see what

see NUCLEAR/page 5

Business competition offers prize

By NICOLE TOCZAUER
News Writer

The search is on for the next great idea.

Now in its 12th year, the McCloskey Business Plan Competition invites students, alumni and faculty to submit both profit and nonprofit business ventures, competing for a grand prize of \$20,000.

Laura Hollis, director of the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, said the competition is on the lookout for unique ventures, especially those geared toward addressing social issues.

"There are no impediments and any reason not to enter isn't good enough as far as I'm concerned," Hollis said. "If you've ever said somebody 'oughta' make something, you have an idea. What's there to risk?"

She said the best way to approach the competition, or any business venture, is to consider what problems exist and create

see BUSINESS/page 5

HIGH
LOW

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Group debates decorating tunnel

By KRISTEN RICE
News Writer

Saint Mary's Student Government Association (SGA) discussed during its meeting Tuesday the possibility of decorating the Le Mans Hall Tunnel, which currently has plain walls.

The Le Mans Hall Tunnel connects the dormitory to the Student Center and allows for easier transportation between buildings during the winter months.

The current tunnel was renovated a few years ago. Members of SGA suggested in last week's meeting there be an opportunity for students to create murals for the interior of the tunnel.

Emma Brink, student body secretary, said the plan is still in the works.

"We have not officially decided anything yet, but we all did come up with a lot of

different ideas last week," she said.

Nicole Gans, student body president, said any kind of decoration would be an improvement from the current stark walls.

"Anything is better than creepy walls," she said.

Student Service Commissioner Laura Glaub said SGA has considered the option of having multiple murals in the tunnel to allow many different students to leave their marks.

Brink said the length of the tunnel would allow for multiple different murals.

"We should have multiple murals because the tunnel is so large," Brink said.

During Tuesday's meeting, members drafted an email that will be sent out to Saint Mary's students as early as this week.

SGA members said they wanted the email to be able

to capture students' attention, and wanted to avoid having a lengthy description about the project that would deter students from becoming involved.

Following Tuesday's meeting, SGA will move forward with approving the email and sending it out to students. The email could be sent out by this week, giving students the time to work on their ideas over fall break if they choose.

Jackie Zupancic, student body vice president, suggested last week that the student body should be allowed to vote on the submissions.

If SGA chooses to move forward with the submission deadline, members agreed it would be Nov. 22, right before Thanksgiving Break.

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SMC hosts lecture on feminist Scripture views

By JILLIAN BARWICK
News Writer

Sr. Barbara Reid said Tuesday reading the Scriptures from a feminist perspective can help illuminate realities of women in the modern world.

The Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's College invited Reid, a Dominican Sister of Grand Rapids, Mich., and vice president and academic dean of the Catholic Theological Union, to lecture to the community Tuesday about reading the Scriptures from a feminist perspective.

Reid began the lecture, "Reading the Scriptures with the Mind, Eyes and Heart of a Woman," by describing how she became involved in reading the Scriptures from a feminist perspective. She said while she was teaching a course on the Gospel of Mark, one of her students had a very intriguing opinion on the middle of the text.

"All of a sudden, one of my students told me to stop for a minute, claiming she hated the passage and would rip it out of the Bible if she could," Reid said. "I was totally clueless on where her feelings were coming from, so she explained that she had worked in the shelter for abused women and how so many of these women would not come for help because they believed they must take up the cross just as Jesus had and suffer through their pain."

Reid said that when these women finally did seek help, they turned to their priests, who then just told them to return to their husbands.

While on sabbatical in November of 2003, Reid had the opportunity to travel in parts of Latin America, where she asked her hosts to connect her with groups of women in the area so that they could converse about their approaches to reading the Scriptures as women.

"Many of my experiences with women in Latin America took this interpretation literally as well, which made me think that there has to be a different way," she said.

Reid said she takes a seven-step approach to reading the Scriptures from a feminist perspective.

Seeing and analyzing women's realities is the first step. This includes the number of women living in poverty, the number that are illiterate, women's wages and violence against women.

"If we were to look at the realities of the women in our world, in general, these are realities that describe the way that it is for most women in the world," she said. "These are just a few of the struggles and difficulties that many women in our world face on a daily basis."

Reid said the next steps include critical inquiry, critical evaluation, remembering and reconstruction, creative imagination and transformative action.

The final step is seeing female images of God in the Scriptures.

Reid said she believes there are many signs of hope and joy for women, and said she is very enthusiastic about reading the Scriptures through a feminist perspective.

"The whole world is turning its eyes toward the reality of women," she said.

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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Members discuss sexual assault issue



Student body president Pat McCormick, right, debates with members of the Council of Representatives on Oct. 5.

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

Student leaders can aid the fight against campus sexual assault, Dr. G. David Moss, interim director of the Gender Relations Council, said at the Council of Representatives' (COR) Monday meeting.

Moss and Sr. Sue Dunn, who co-chair the Committee on Sexual Assault Prevention, offered COR members a presentation on assault prevention and awareness.

Moss said his committee hopes to garner more student-led dialogue on sexual assault.

"We are working hard to eradicate sexual violence from our campus," he said. "We need to begin a different kind of conversation on campus, and we're hoping with student support we can begin from the grass-roots."

Moss said the drinking culture at Notre Dame is deeply intertwined with the issue of sexual misconduct.

"Last year, every reported instance of sexual assault on campus had alcohol involved," he said. "It is inextricably linked to sexual assault and sexual violence. That's going to be the tough nut to crack in this environment, with this [drinking] culture."

This campus drinking culture creates risky situations, Moss said.

"We have a vibrant and alive alcohol culture," he said. "Students do consume alcohol and sometimes abuse it. We need to get our students to understand that [sexual] activity and alcohol consumption do not make good partners."

The primary concern with intoxication is the inability to give consent, Moss said.

"Consent is — I always say — impossible when alcohol is involved," he said.

Even if the level of intoxication is not significant enough to affect one's ability to give consent, Dunn said going forward with sexual activity risks consent be-

ing called into question later.

"It really muddies the waters," she said.

Moss said sexual assault education empowers students to prevent and respond to instances of sexual misconduct.

"We're trying to educate students so that they have as much control and knowledge as possible," he said. "As a psychologist, one thing I know is that after a sexual assault, it's important for the victim to get control back."

One crucial way for victims to gain back control, according to Moss, is deciding how to respond to the incident with University or police authorities.

He said students should be aware of whether the person they choose to discuss an assault with is required to either maintain confidentiality, or inform authorities.

"If you want to move at a deliberate pace, you need to talk to someone [confidentially]," he said.

The Clery Act, a federal mandate, requires certain university personnel to report incidents of assault, Dunn said.

"RAs and ARs are not confidential sources, faculty members as well," she said.

"The rectors, campus ministry [are confidential]. On campus, the other [confidential] agency would be the Counseling Center."

Dunn said students supporting victims of assault can be as simple as helping the survivor get the proper assistance.

"Sometimes the best thing you can do for a friend or someone you're trying to help is to walk them to the Counseling Center," she said.

Moss said the campus needs to confront the issue of sexual assault head on.

"We're in a fight, folks, and we have to be ready for it," he said. "It's not going to change until we begin to confront some of these ill-conceived notions of what it means to socialize on this campus, to have relationships, to have intimacy. We need to have some tough dialogue."

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Theologian studies evolution

By TORI ROECK
News Writer

Theology professor Celia Deane-Drummond has spent 20 years of her career bridging the gap between science and theology.

As the leader of a research team sponsored by Princeton University, Deane-Drummond will continue that mission this fall, leading a team of scientists, theologians, anthropologists, psychologists and others in a study called, "Inquiry on Evolution and Human Nature."



Celia Deane-Drummond

The study, which strives to facilitate interdisciplinary dialogue, is sponsored by Princeton University's Center for Theological Inquiry (CTI) and will take place during the 2012-2013 academic year.

Deane-Drummond said the research team will address large theological questions from multiple angles.

"We're going to [be] working out important questions, theological questions, about what it means to be human, but in the light of not just the internal, theological context but in the light of the understanding of science," she said.

Deane-Drummond said the study will facilitate a cooperation between the two disciplines.

"The project itself is very exciting because there are questions also that scientists would not think of asking without the dialogue with the humanities," she said. "I'm not suggesting that theology necessarily informs the message of science, but theology will certainly push science to ask questions in a different kind of way than they might otherwise have done."

Deane-Drummond, along with co-leader Dominic Johnson of the University of Edinburgh, is reviewing research applications for eight research fellows and two post-doctoral fellows to participate in the study.

"The first part of the process is getting the team together for the year," she said. "There's an application process, and it is in itself highly competitive."

Each researcher will pursue his or her own individual monograph project, Deane-Drummond said.

"The point of this is to bring together ... a multidisciplinary team to contribute to sharing what they are researching in their own areas around this topic so that we feel ... we are far better informed when we come to consider the crucial questions," she said.

She said she would also like all the researchers to eventually produce a collaborative

project.

"We will probably produce a book on evolution, human nature and religion, or something like that, which will show the fruits of our mutual conversation as well as our individual projects," she said.

Deane-Drummond said she herself has a multi-disciplinary background, as she holds a doctorate in theology and another in plant physiology.

"In my previous major monograph on systematic theology, I looked at Christology and how we could envisage a Christology that made sense in the light of evolutionary theory," Deane-Drummond said.

She said the study will pick up her research right where she left off.

"This particular [study] is looking at human nature in the light of other animals but also our own evolutionary origins," she said. "I've moved from Christology to human nature, and the questions I began to ask at the end of my Christology book were about human nature. So this book follows on from that directly."

She said that in today's world, it is important to reconcile science and theology.

"I'm working on forms of the theological thinking that make sense in a scientifically engaged culture," she said.

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Protesters target millionaires



Protestors with the “Occupy Wall Street” movement wave signs outside the home of Jamie Dimon, CEO of JP Morgan Chase, during a march in New York City on Tuesday.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now it’s personal: Hundreds of anti-Wall Street protesters held a “Millionaires March” on Tuesday past the homes of some of the wealthiest executives in America, stopping to jeer “Tax the rich!” and “Where’s my bailout?”

Walking two-by-two on the sidewalk because they had no march permit and didn’t want to be charged with blocking traffic, members of the Occupy Wall Street movement and other groups made their way up Manhattan’s East Side, along streets like Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue where some of the richest 1 percent of the population live in townhouses and luxury apartments.

The y paused outside buildings where media mogul Rupert Murdoch, banker Jamie Dimon and oil tycoon David Koch have homes, and decried the impending expiration of New York’s 2 percent “millionaires’ tax” in December.

“I have nothing against these people personally. I just think they should pay their fair share of taxes,” said Michael Pollack, an office worker in a law firm. He held up a sign with a saying attributed to department store founder Edward Filene, “Why shouldn’t the American people take half my money from me? I took all of it from them.”

Pollack said: “It’s time for a new New Deal.”

For the past 3½ weeks, protesters have besieged a park in lower Manhattan near Wall Street, denouncing corporate greed and the gap between rich and poor. The uptown march marked the first time the Occupy Wall Street movement has identified specific people as being part of the 1 percent the demonstrators say are getting rich at the expense of the rest of America.

When the march reached Park Avenue and East 93rd Street, protesters stopped in front of a building where

they said Dimon, JPMorgan Chase’s chairman and CEO, has an apartment. Marchers screamed, “Where’s our bailout?” and “How do we end this deficit? End the war, tax the rich!”

JPMorgan was among the banks that received a federal bailout, money it has since repaid.

Dimon got supportive words Monday from Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who is himself a billionaire executive but whose East Side townhouse was not on the protesters’ list of targets.

Dimon has “brought more business to this city than maybe any other banker in (the) modern day,” the mayor said. “To go and picket him, I don’t know what that achieves. Jamie Dimon’s an honorable person

working very hard. He pays his taxes.”

On Wednesday, Dimon was to be the focus of another protest, with demonstrators gathering at the New York City headquarters of JP Morgan Chase to again focus on the expiring tax.

Marcher B a h r a n Admadi, a former taxi driver and art dealer who is now unemployed, said he has “nothing personal” against the rich. “But some of them take people’s blood,” he said. “Everything goes up the ladder while we work harder and harder.”

Outside one building, protesters placed a giant replica of a check against the door. It was made out to “The top one percent” for \$5 billion — the size of the impending state tax cut for New Yorkers making \$250,000 and more.

There were no immediate

reports of any arrests.

The Occupy Wall Street protests in Manhattan’s Zuccotti Park have spread to other cities, including Atlanta, Chicago, Philadelphia, Seattle and Los Angeles, and have become a political issue, with Republicans accusing the demonstrators of waging “class war” and President Barack Obama saying he understands their frustrations.

In Washington, six people were arrested Tuesday for demonstrating inside a Senate office building. More than 125 protesters in Boston were arrested overnight after they ignored warnings to move from a downtown green space, police said. A conservation group had recently planted \$150,000 worth of shrubs, and officials said they were worried about damage.

The protest in New York City came as the state comptroller issued a report showing that Wall Street is again losing jobs because of global economic woes. The job losses threaten tax revenue for a city and state heavily reliant on the financial industry.

The industry shed 4,100 jobs in the late spring and summer and could lose nearly 10,000 more by the end of 2012, Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli said. That would bring the total industry loss to 32,000 positions since the financial meltdown of 2008.

The sector employed 166,600 people in investment banks, securities trading firms and hedge funds as of August.

Christopher Guerra, an artist and Occupy Wall Street protester from Newark, N.J., said the job losses aren’t necessarily bad.

“That means more people on our side,” Guerra said. “The companies are destroying this country by helping themselves, not the people, and pushing jobs out of America. If they get shafted, they will realize that what we are saying is true.”

College

continued from page 1

The second and final installment of Common Experience Tuesday focused on diversity, and how recognizing our differences can help answer the ‘Why am I here?’ question for first year students, Karen Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said.

“The ‘Why am I here?’ question ... is answered for first years through peer mentoring, faculty advising and various activities in the residence halls,” she said.

Johnson said after Tuesday’s film and panel, students met with their advisors, discussed the night’s activities and then will prepare a reflection on the film.

The film, titled “The Danger of a Single Story,” features Nigerian author Chimamanda Adichie and struggles with overcoming the “single stories” people tell of African and Nigerian cultures.

Adichie, who was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship and earned Master’s degrees from Johns Hopkins University and Yale University, speaks in the film about the dangers of par-taking in single story telling.

Adichie said a single story is when we hear only one story

about a person and use that information to shape our views of other peoples and cultures.

“Single stories rob people of their dignity,” she said in the film. “We are taught to emphasize how people are different, rather than how people are similar.”

Adichie said people should recognize the positive effects of exploring other cultures and expanding their personal views.

The film was followed by a panel discussion, led by junior Maeva Alexander and senior Alexandra Zellner. The discussion was a way for first year students to see how diversity can be lived out in everyday life, particularly at Saint Mary’s College.

Alexander reflected on her time abroad in South Africa and how her single stories were drastically altered as a result of her experience. Zellner discussed the impact on stereotypes, focusing especially on labels Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students can sometimes impose upon one another.

Both Zellner and Alexander ended their discussions stressing the importance of working to push past single stories and celebrate similarities between peoples of different cultures, echoing the themes of Adichie’s talk in the film.

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Eight people thrown overboard as boat sinks



An undated photo released by the US Coast Guard shows the boat that sank off the Florida Keys on Oct. 8.

Associated Press

MARATHON, Fla. — Four hours into a family fishing trip, rough waves flipped a 22-foot boat off the Florida Keys, tossing eight people overboard. Seven of them, including a 4-year-old girl, survived by clinging to their capsized vessel and a small blue cooler for almost 20 hours, suffering exhaustion, jellyfish stings and hypothermia.

A 79-year-old woman, the matriarch of the group, was missing and presumed drowned.

“When the will to live kicks in, human beings can do amazing things,” Coast Guard Petty Officer Nick Ameen said.

Those rescued were taken to a hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The family left Layton in the Middle Keys around 8 a.m. Saturday to fish in less-than-ideal conditions. It was raining, seas topped 7 feet and winds were whipping up to 38 mph. After they anchored 3½ miles off the island chain, two waves hit suddenly, capsizing the vessel.

The women grabbed the girl and the 2½-foot cooler. One

of the men tried to rescue his mother, but she slipped through his grasp and disappeared into the water.

Almost immediately, the two groups — the three women and girl and three men — drifted apart.

Nearly a day later, they were rescued when a commercial fisherman spotted the men Sunday morning and alerted the Coast Guard, which found the women and the blue cooler several miles away in the warm waters.

The women said the boat turned over so quickly that there wasn’t time to grab life jackets for anyone except the child, said Kendra Graves, a seaman with the Coast Guard.

Florida law requires children 6 or under on a boat 26 feet or less to wear a life jacket if the boat is moving. If the craft is anchored or docked, they don’t have to wear a life vest.

As the weather improved Sunday, fishing boat captain David Jensen headed out with customers to catch live bait. Off in the distance, he saw a large object floating in the water.

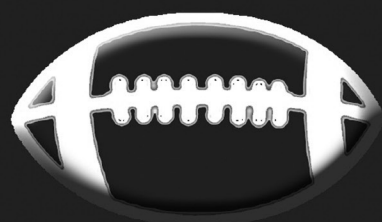


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INSIDE COLUMN

Thank you,
SDH

A couple weeks ago, I was having one of those days. The first test cycle of the year was in the process of scissor-kicking me into submission, and I had the same hacking cough that was plaguing 80 percent of campus. Simply put, I had a terminal case of the Mondays.

This continued all morning and straight through lunch, and I headed out of South Dining Hall to a slate of afternoon classes.

Before I went out to brave the day though, I reached into the mints box as usual. But mints I did not find.

Lo and behold, Dum-Dum Lollipops! You know, the kind you got at the doctor's office after a shot when you were six. The kind that you get at a small-town barber shop. The kind I hadn't seen or thought about in probably five years.

It probably wasn't a big deal for whoever along the way made this decision, but that lollipop actually made my day. With a smile on my face and the sun seeming to shine brighter, I took on my afternoon classes fueled entirely by a Strawberry Dum-Dum.

And while this may be the only time I've ever seen lollipops at South, it was just one of many little details that can single-handedly turn a day around.

To the guy who responds to the comment cards and puts them on the bulletin board: You sir, are the man. They're just the right combination of informational, sarcastic and joking to make them downright hilarious. (If you don't know what I'm talking about, check them out in right-right, under The Last Supper. They're worth a read, even if you have to stare creepily over people sitting there.)

In that vein, it's really the people that make South Dining Hall what it is. It's Otis pretending to shut down the omelet station with people still on line, and Timmy offering a pound to every man, woman and child before they get their food.

It's the mysterious Betsy Flanagan and the even more legendary Carl, both of whom have one mean chicken recipe.

It's the lovely ladies who man the exits. They're quick with a smile, a mint and a "Have a great day!" but maintain constant vigilance to keep us safe from would-be celery thieves.

It's Mike and John swiping cards, and dancing chicken dolls for wing night, and "Amish Country Fried Chicken," and, oh yeah, "Apple Crisp."

And we don't know their names or see their faces but I'm sure it's those people on the other side of the dishline and those double doors, as well.

This seems kind of over-the-top and idealistic so far, but we do have the greatest of all university dining halls. So to those of you who work in our dining halls — stir-fry or sweep, desserts or grill, food prep or silverware — I'm sure the job can be tiring, tedious and thankless at times. Just know that your attitude and ability to do the extra, little things single-handedly makes our days. So on behalf of the always hungry student body, thank you.

Lollipops all around.

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



Jack Hefferon

Sports Writer

Notre Dame's ally movement

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Progressive Student Alliance kicked off its "4 to 5 Movement" with the hope of getting those who support the rights of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning) people more involved and vocal on campus. "Four out of five college ... educated people between the ages of 18 and 30 in the United States right now support the general package of gay rights. ... 80 percent of you support my rights, you only think that it's about a third of you," said Brian Sims, the first openly gay college football captain, at the 2011 Rally for Diversity. The statistic is a double-edged sword, but provides an opportunity for everyone who identifies as an ally.

The positive side of the statistic is of course that 80 percent of college educated youth support gay rights. They recognize that LGBTQ members of the community should be free from discrimination in housing, in employment, in public accommodations and from hate crimes. According to a 2004 National Youth Survey, these numbers of support are well over 80 percent. Moreover, the study found that "youth support for equal protections for gays seems to cross partisan, ideological and religious lines. For example, majorities of Republican, conservative and Born-Again Christian youth also support protections on housing, employment and hate crimes." The movement from 4 to 5 signifies the positive trend of support among the youth in this country. There exists not only the



Alex Coccia

Shard of Glass

goal to get allies to raise their voices, but to also try to convince those who currently oppose gay rights to recognize the dignity of each human person, gay or straight. Unfortunately, because the one-fifth who do not support gay rights are very loud, the allies who are a part of the majority are drowned out. Those speaking rightly on behalf of the gay community are either unheard or silenced completely.

So why is there a need at Notre Dame for a movement to raise the voices of the allies?

According to Progressive Student Alliance co-president Jackie Emmanuel, "the same dynamic exists on Notre Dame's campus: The support is there, but it is overwhelmed by the loud one-fifth." Professor Sarah McKibben stresses the importance of allies on campus: "They can show the breadth of support for GLBTQ rights and can demonstrate that it's not 'just a gay thing.' To allies, I would say 'your voice is incredibly powerful, so use it!'" Of course it is not just students who can act as allies, but faculty, like Professor McKibben as well. "To faculty, I would say that it's important to be explicit in class about standing up for a welcoming, supportive campus where bullying is not tolerated and diversity is celebrated. I am proud to support GLBTQ inclusion, rights and visibility in and out of the classroom," says McKibben.

Mary Dewey, a member of the class of 2011, writes, "Every movement for minority rights needs allies. A relatively small percentage of the population identifies as LGBT, but the vast majority of the population supports our rights." According to junior and CORE Council member, Karl Abad, "When you're in the closet, it's difficult to hear anything but the loudest noises from outside that door. ... Allies mean the world to not

only us, but also to the entire movement. Allies are probably the most crucial asset in our mission towards equal rights." Allies help to open the closet door and allow members of the community who identify as LGBTQ to live without fear of rejection in this Notre Dame community whose foundation is based upon Christ's love for others.

A coalition of students, faculty, staff, and alumni/ae who represent the majority is a key component to this year's 4 to 5 Movement, stresses Emmanuel. Being an active and vocal ally can have important and often unrecognized positive effects. Simple things can be done to change the campus environment, like calling someone out when he or she says, "that's so gay" or "fag." When such a chant, like "Zahm's gay," is belted at a football game, it contributes to an environment that alienates its members who identify as LGBTQ, and it is certainly not an action that lives up to the "Spirit of Inclusion." Being an ally addresses the heterosexual privilege that exists on campus that represses an inclusionary environment. Being an ally sends a message that such exclusionary and derisive language will not be tolerated.

So the opportunity presented is great. Anyone can be an ally — students, faculty, staff, administrators and the Board of Trustees. An Ally Movement for Notre Dame, if the community wishes to accept it, can help Notre Dame become a model for religious institutions across the country when it comes to acceptance of, and protection for, its members who identify as LGBTQ.

Alex Coccia is a sophomore. He can be contacted at acoccia@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The secret of being boring is to say everything."

Voltaire
French author and satirist

Submit a
Letter to
the Editor

Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

WEEKLY POLL

Over Fall Break I plan on ...

Going to Appalachia
Going home

Partying with state school friends
Going to Vegas, baby!

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at
ndsmcobserver.com

Steve Jobs: The story we’re afraid to write

Each and every one of us is given a pen, a very long notebook and one enduring mission: to write the story of our lives. Each of us is given a genuinely unbiased opportunity to ink the direction of the main character. We take this process for granted, that we can wait a few chapters before beginning to write the story that we wanted for ourselves since the beginning — a story about powerful journeys, bold choices or a path all alone save for you. We’ll look at today, but settle for tomorrow, scheduling a future full of experiencing real moments that our gut has quietly demanded for a very long time. Just carry around a pen, and it’ll be fine. Tomorrow will be perfect.

Last Wednesday, the story of Steve Jobs became complete with its own ending. The conclusion is a cliffhanger in its own right, abruptly bookmarking the space between the nonstop stream of words of the first half of the book and the hundreds of empty pages of the second half.

Of all of the stories and textbooks that I have read or studied, the novella of Steve Jobs is the most highlighted, tabbed, scribbled-upon and reread work that I own in my collection. I have posters in my room and diagrams on my computer about Apple or about Steve Jobs, illustrations that talk

Marc Anthony Rosa

Bro Meets World

to the techniques that he employed throughout his life. I have studied the ways that he gained the grip of the world, held it so precociously and molded it into a beautiful milieu that is marked by technologies and ergonomics well-blended.

Out of it all, if there was something that I’ve captured from this material, the story of Steve Jobs’ life can be summarized, surprisingly, by one simple theme: a man’s unique understanding of his story’s definitive ending. What I captured from it all is that Steve Jobs fully understood that life was but two guaranteed moments — life and death — and that those moments were separated from each other by the chapters that he chose to write. He understood that his pages were capable of indefinite possibilities, but that the pages must always be bound between the main character’s first breath and last exhale.

There’s a very famous YouTube video of Steve Jobs’ 2005 Stanford commencement address (one that received a record 8 million views in one day last week) that captures the beauty behind a potentially-melancholic outlook on life:

“Remembering that I’ll be dead soon is the most important tool I’ve ever encountered to help me make the big choices in life. Because almost everything — all external expectations, all pride, all fear of embarrassment or failure — these things just fall away

in the face of death, leaving only what is truly important. Remembering that you are going to die is the best way I know to avoid the trap of thinking you have something to lose. You are already naked. There is no reason not to follow your heart.”

Because of his early stroke with cancer — a moment that would ultimately come full-circle and take his life — Steve Jobs quickly understood how valuable a life is. Perhaps it was to create a legacy; perhaps it’s to prove something to his biological parents (Steve Jobs was adopted); but most likely, perhaps Steve Jobs understood how important it was to own himself and maximize his creative attributes as best as possible. He propelled himself completely and wholly forward into everything he worked with, and because of this, our world has changed, and people like me write things like this because we realize just how big of a loss this is.

What have I learned from all of this? Our time is limited. Each day must be penned as a story of living a life that I own, instead of a life wasted away in the form of someone else’s moments, while I wait for the perfect day to start writing. We each have an extremely strong inner voice that’s louder and more passionate than we’ve ever realized, shouting about what’s right or wrong with political dogma, theological creeds, sociological norms or even technological inefficiencies. Perhaps

the most important lesson for me is not about just listening to your internal voice. Instead, the most important lesson that I’ve learned is that I must have the courage to follow my internal voice every single day. It’s an unbelievably difficult thing to do day in and day out. But by understanding that you truly have nothing to lose, I understand that doing nothing simply translates as a wasted page in what could be a tremendous story of my life.

Steve Jobs wrote his life story as if the next page was the conclusion. Steve Jobs followed his heart, and because of it, a generation of people eagerly listened and followed along. To Steve, tomorrow could have been the last day that he had on Earth to create something exceptional. And so, every day, he destroyed the boundaries of creativity and innovation, in an effort to maximize what could potentially be his last day on Earth.

Unfortunately, last week, he was right.

Each and every one of us is given one pen, one very long notebook and one perpetuating mission: to write the story of our lives.

What will you write about today?

Marc Anthony Rosa is a senior management entrepreneurship major. He can be reached at mrosa@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DMX offers less-than-ideal anthems

Dear Mr. Davis,
Thank you for your response to my letter (“Game weekend anthems,” Oct. 11), and I hope my follow-up will allow a final opportunity for you to consider my perspective on the issue of your dorm’s music selection.

First of all, I hope you realize that I am not trying to prevent you or your fellow Otters from playing music loudly on game weekends. You should not be deprived of this right just because of your nearness to the Basilica. Also, since I am no expert on the First Amendment, I will assume your interpretation is correct and you are not breaking any rules by playing your music. However, I hope you recognize that just because you are presumably allowed to play songs like the DMX one in question, you can still hold yourself to higher standards of class for the benefit of those around you. As the sweatervest-clad gentlemen you Otters are, I’m sure you know full well what I mean.

Conceding that you are fully allowed your choice of music, I still have a difficult time agreeing with your second argument that DMX’s “Party Up (Up in Here)” is ‘an ideal anthem for game weekend Fridays.’ Have you ever looked at the crowd that passes by Sorin in this time? Does it look like a crowd that has ever been galvanized by anything from a DMX song? Jail, strip clubs, murder — now I’m ready to go cheer for my Irish! I am a self-proclaimed rap fanatic and truly believe there is a good rap song for nearly any occasion. I still, however, have a hard time believing that this song was the best way to rally fans to any cause other than asking you to turn down your music.

To conclude, I hope that a week-and-a-half from now, Sorin, and many other dorms, will be welcoming the masses to campus with thunderous music from their windows. Our fans are too quiet and good music can help anyone get excited for a game. Hopefully when that time comes though, DMX is not the one delivering this message.

Gavin Labate
alumnus
Class of 2011
Oct. 11

Changes for the band

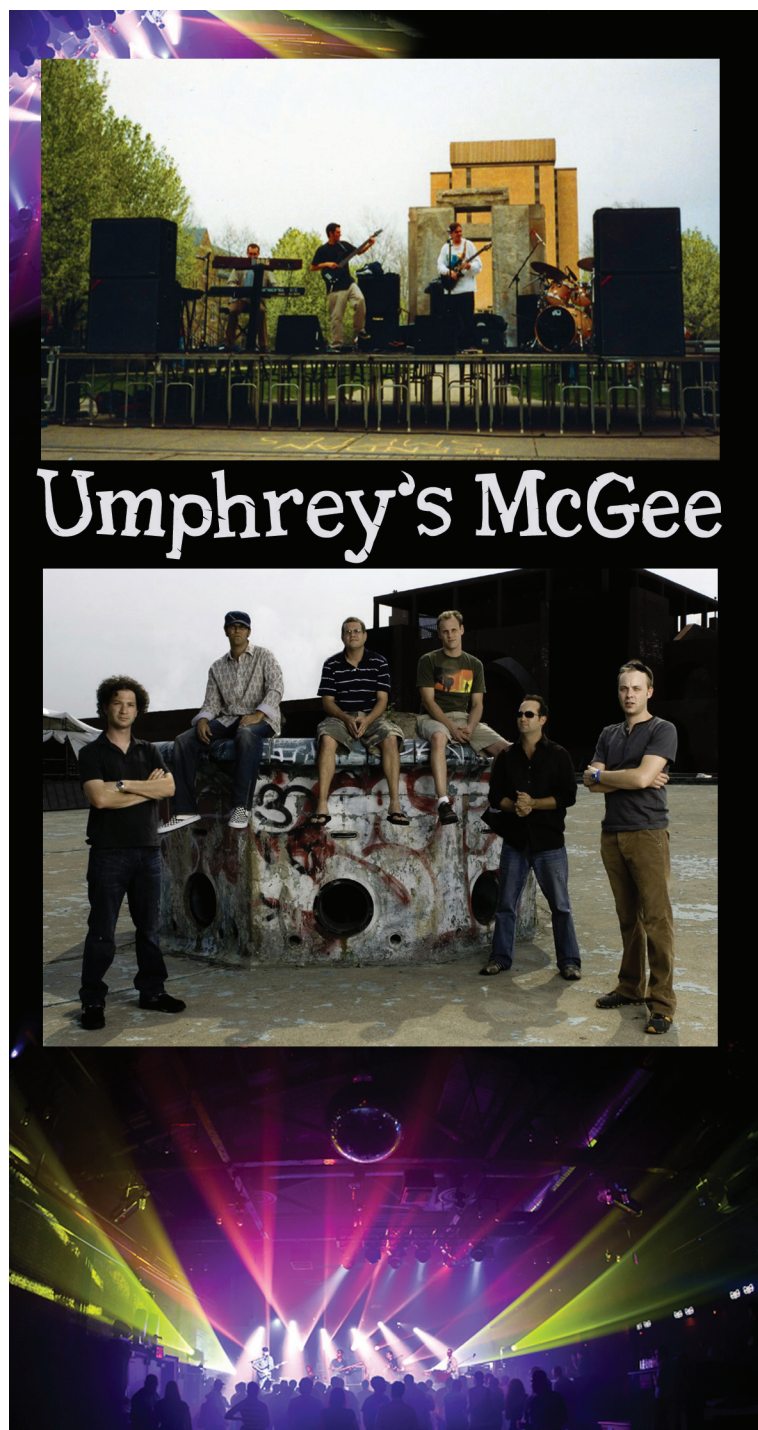
As a former band member, I certainly have seen the growth of the band over the years. They do a great job and winning the Sudler Trophy is an impressive accomplishment. Though I was disappointed over one change — the Band no longer plays the fight song of the opposing team. At the Air Force game, there was something wrong to not hear it or have the AFA Band perform first at half-time. Many things change over time, but for this old tuba player I do not understand the rationale for these changes. “Old Notre Dame will win over all” rings a bit hollow to me as I always thought the Notre Dame way was to demonstrate through actions the University’s character. Yes, it may have been hard for me to play an opposing team’s fight song after we lost, but I certainly recognized why it was the right thing to do.

Love thee Notre Dame!

Bill Wyman
alumnus
Class of 1981
Oct. 11

EDITORIAL CARTOON





Umphrey's McGee

By SHANE O'CONNOR
Scene Writer

"We never thought that this was going to work out, that we'd be playing all over the world for 13 years," said Brendan Bayliss, singer and guitarist for the band Umphrey's McGee.

Bayliss, along with current members Ryan Stasik and Joel Cummins, formed Umphrey's McGee at Notre Dame in 1998. As a student, Bayliss started playing publicly in a way familiar to many Notre Dame musicians.

"When I was a freshman I'd be playing Acousticade by myself," he said. "It'd be terrifying because you couldn't hide behind anything."

Bayliss has certainly come a long way from solo performances at LaFortune, as over 10 years later he and his band play to thousands of fans at more than 100 shows a year. They recently released their sixth studio album, "Death by Stereo."

"Everything we've done before, we've tried to do something different," Bayliss said. "This one comes after 'Mantis,' which was pretty self-indulgent, orchestral rock. The title track was 12 minutes long ... With this one we wanted to make something a little more tight and danceable."

Their live style involves many characteristics of a jam band. Umphrey's plays two-set, three-hour shows with

heavy doses of improvisation, and they have built a fanatical following. When listening to the music, however, one gets the sense that band has varied influences ranging from jazz to metal. This wide taste in music can be seen in its choice of covers, which include everything from Lonely Island to TLC to Pink Floyd.

The band continues to grow in popularity and notoriety, performing main-stage night sets at festivals like Bonaroo, one of the biggest annual festivals in America. Bayliss reflected fondly on the band's humble Domer origins.

"I lived in Keenan, and in the basement they had a music room ... I remember being down there one day playing with [bassist] Ryan [Stasik]. The music scene was really small so you were bound to bump into each other just through interest of music. We just put it together because there wasn't a whole lot going on."

The original band consisted of Bayliss, Stasik, keyboardist Joel Cummins and drummer Mike Mirro. Bayliss, Stasik and Cummins are still in the band, along with guitarist Jake Cinniger, percussionist Andy Farag and drummer Kris Myers. As Bayliss describes, the story of Umphrey's rise is one of perseverance.

"We lost every battle of the bands we ever entered," Bayliss said with a laugh. "We kind of had to create our-

selves, find a bar that would book us, buy a PA ... Go make flyers and hang them." Once the members graduated and moved to Chicago word of the band spread rapidly, both through alumni and constant touring.

In addition to their ever-growing fan base and musical repertoire, Umphrey's has kept with the Notre Dame tradition of giving back. Bayliss co-founded a group called USTORM (United So Together Our Reach Multiplies) that supports music and arts programs for disadvantaged youth.

"Once I was established and had a career I felt really lucky and really blessed ... It was kind of a no-brainer that I needed to give back. Music and art education is not a priority for a lot of people."

Bayliss also had some thoughts for Notre Dame students similarly interested in music.

"My advice for anyone on campus is to keep your eyes open, keep your ears open, because there are tons of talented people at Notre Dame."

Umphrey's McGee will perform at Club Fever on Sunday, Oct. 23rd. The show is 21-and-up, and tickets are \$25 presale or \$27 the day of the show. Their new album "Death by Stereo" is available in stores now.

Contact Shane O'Connor at
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"Neighborhoods" Review

By ROSS FINNEY
Scene Writer

It is too much to ask of Blink-182 that they remain perpetual teenagers — but that's really what we want.

For most listeners, Blink is synonymous with juvenile humor, high school relationships and the ability to make light of teen angst set to anthems like So-Cal pop-punk. Blink-182 took a formula inspired by the Ramones and early Green Day, and perfected it. They got it on the radio.

They were so good at what they did, and their tunes are so tied to a time, place, age and attitude in most of our memories that it is impossible to go into their new record "Neighborhoods" without a sense of expectation. And they fail to meet those expectations.

That's not to say it's a bad record; it's just different.

Before the band broke up in 2005, their eponymous album hinted at which direction they would go. The jokes and light-heartedness that had defined their classic albums "Enema of the State" and "Take Off Your Pants and Jacket" were discarded in favor of

mellower sounds and imagery, like on the single "I Miss You." To put it simply, they have gone emo.

"Neighborhoods" is not an emo album, but it is marked by a somber tone and dark lyrics that deal with death, isolation and depression in a way the band has largely avoided throughout most of their career.

The circumstances of the band's reunion certainly played a part in the dark overtones. The group reunited in the wake of drummer Travis Barker's near-fatal plane crash, the overdose of a close friend of the band and singer Tom DeLonge's unexpected bout with skin cancer. For a band getting used to working as a group again, there are bound to be obstacles to their creative output.

The lead singles from the album, "Up All Night" and "After Midnight," are each surprising choices. "Up All Night," a group composition, exposes the different directions the members went in the wake of Blink-182's initial breakup. It is divided in a polar way between bassist Mark Hoppus' low-fi indie and DeLonge's penchant for arena rock.

"After Midnight," has a sad ambience

to it and is a ultimately a love song, but despite an attempted leap toward maturity, the lyrics, or more probably the singing, come off as juvenile; "After Midnight" hints at old tunes like "Online Songs," but in the context of the album lacks the nuance that made that song an exception.

The strongest cuts on the album are actually the ones that haven't been released as singles. The opening track, "Ghost on the Dance Floor," is a particularly striking song about hearing music that reminds one of a deceased friend. It is heavy but not heavy handed, and DeLonge is able to make his perpetually teenaged voice work magnificently.

The second track, "Natives," finds the band pushing up the tempos to past punk levels, and lyrically reminds us just how much this band has grown since those first albums. "Heart's All Gone," works in much the same way, perhaps to even greater effect, with a really rocking breakdown and a sing-along chorus that begs the question, why this wasn't the single?

The album's second half is filled with strong tracks, such as "Kaleidoscope."

The album closer "Even If She Falls" keeps listeners engaged and, while somber, keeps the album cohesive.

Blink-182 has grown up, and so have we. This album is the evidence. It is not the nostalgia romp that we want, but it's a solid album that should be accepted on its own terms.

"Neighborhoods" Blink 182

Release Date: Sept. 27, 2011
Label: DGC, Interscope
Key Tracks: "Ghost on the Dance Floor," "Natives," "Even If She Falls," "Heart's All Gone" and "Kaleidoscope"



Contact Ross Finney at
trfinney@gmail.com



By COURTNEY COX
Scene Writer

"I'm peeing with @batemanjason at the moment ... and we can confirm that we are going to make new AD eps and a movie," Will Arnett announced via Twitter on Oct. 2.

Any true fan would know immediately that Arnett was talking about the fabled "Arrested Development" movie. There have been rumors swirling about a possible film version of the cult television show for years, but it looks like this time the rumors are true.

That same day Jason Bateman tweeted, "It's true. We will do 10 episodes and the movie. Probably shoot them all together next summer for a release in early '13. VERY excited!"

Mitch Hurwitz, the creator and executive producer of "Arrested Development," responded to all of the buzz with a simple, "Yup."

For those not in the know, "Arrested Development" was a television series that followed the dysfunctional Bluth family after the patriarch, George Bluth, was arrested for fraud. His son, Michael Bluth, took over the Bluth Company and kept the rest of the family from falling apart.

It has been nearly six years since the show was cancelled in the middle of its third season because of low ratings, but the show grew in popularity after its cancellation and became the go-to model for smart, quick-witted comedy.

"I have been working on the screenplay for a long time and found that as time went by there was so much more to the story. In fact, where everyone's been for five years became a big part of the story," Hurwitz told The New York Times. "So in working on the screenplay, I found even if I just gave five minutes per character to that back story, we were halfway through the movie before the characters got together."

So the plan, according to Hurwitz, is

to focus each of the 10 episodes on a different character. The series is meant to be a prelude to the film itself.

George, Lucille, Michael, Lindsey, Gob, Buster, Tobias, Maeby and George Michael would undoubtedly be the nine immediate family members featured in the episodes, but that leaves room for one more character to play a prominent role in the film.

Would producers choose to feature Annyong, the adopted Korean son of George and Lucille Bluth who joined their family to avenge his grandfather, the creator of the original banana stand?

Or would they feature Steve Holt, the illegitimate son of Gob and Eve Holt (who is never seen in the series apart from a yearbook photo)? Steve is known for defeating George Michael in student council elections and having a relationship with Maeby (who, ironically, turned out to be his cousin).

The best part of the series was its ability to develop the most miniscule characters in a way that made fans recognize them instantly and use them to weed out the fanatics from the people who had merely heard of the series.

Who among these small parts will appear in the film or series is unknown, but one can only hope that characters like Carl Weathers, Gene Parmesan, J. Walter Weatherman and Larry Middleman will be dutifully incorporated into the script. And, if Franklin Delano Bluth doesn't make an appearance, it might not even be worth watching.

So much remains unanswered about the 10-episode series and subsequent movie, which is a bit concerning. No network deal has been reached for airing the series and no studios have been confirmed for the film, but if the overwhelming enthusiasm of supporters is any indication, whoever does get these deals stands to make a killing.

Contact Courtney Cox at ccox3@nd.edu

SCENE

Selects

1 "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"

"It's Always Sunny" is not for the easily offended. The morally corrupt owners of everyone's favorite shoddy, Irish themed Philadelphia bar is currently in its seventh season. The show is still providing absurd takes on social issues like unemployment, terrorism and child pageants. This season features more of the same humor, along with the returns of "Rickety Cricket" and "The Waitress" to the storyline. "Its Always Sunny" airs Thursdays on FX.

2 "The Sing-Off"

It seems like every other new TV show these days involves some sort of singing competition. From "American Idol" to "The Voice," you can easily tire of mediocre singers trying their best for 15 minutes of fame. NBC's show "The Sing-Off," now in its third season, is worth tuning into. The show features the best a cappella groups from around the country and pits them against each other in competition for a Sony contract. The singing is amazing, and Nick Lachey hosts — who knew he was still doing something with his life?

3 Better World Books

You know you're a Notre Dame student when a used bookstore is one of your favorite things. But Better World Books, based out of Goshen with an outlet store in Mishawaka, is providing used books at great prices as well as paying it back by aiding worldwide literacy. Started by Notre Dame graduates who collected old textbooks from the Notre Dame campus and earned some capital from a campus business plan competition, the company now has a vast inventory of books and even some DVDs. Next time you're looking for a good read or a hard-to-find textbook, help promote literacy and check out Better World Books.

4 "Phineas and Ferb"

Need a quick study break? A good flashback to childhood? Look no farther than the Disney Channel. "Phineas and Ferb" may seem like a childish cartoon on first glance, but upon closer inspection, it is shown to be full of witty jokes and catchy songs. "Phineas and Ferb" airs regularly on the Disney Channel, but for an extra thrill, check out the movie, "Phineas and Ferb The Movie: Across the 2nd Dimension." All the best cartoon and plot devices combine to make "Phineas and Ferb" a perfect distraction from daily work.

5 Razor Scooters

From middle school fad, to one or two guys here and there, to spreading all over campus, your favorite colored scooters are back. With bikes being so easily stolen, treed, and expensive to begin with, there is finally a solution to the slow walking, poor college student. Very portable and coming in all the colors of the rainbow, your childhood days of breezing down the sidewalk faster than all those walking people have returned.

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Recognize Rodgers

It was not long ago that Aaron Rodgers was an unknown commodity trapped on the sideline under the tyrannical rule of Brett Favre. While the ironman Favre trotted back out under center for the Packers game after game, Rodgers played the understudy for three seasons. And then, in the offseason before the 2008 season, Rodgers became a central figure after Favre's dramatic departure from the dairy land. There has, perhaps, been no task more difficult recently in the sporting world than the one presented to Rodgers in 2008. To successfully replace a starting quarterback in the National Football League is a daunting prospect in itself. To do so when that quarterback was one of the greatest of all time and the city's hero for the last 16 seasons is near impossible. But now only in his fourth season as the starter for the Pack, Rodgers has not only handled the transition, but has also become the best quarterback in the league. In his young career, Rodgers has already amassed 14,444 yards and 101 touchdowns. His career passer rating sits at 100.9, the highest rating ever for a quarterback with a minimum of 1,500 attempts. In the postseason, Rodgers has been even more impressive. His postseason passer rating of 112.6 is first among quarterbacks with at least 150 attempts and is substantially higher than second place Bart Starr's rating of 104.8. He averages 8.72 yards per completion and has tossed 13 touchdowns while throwing only three interceptions. Last year, Rodgers put the team on his back and led the Packers to their first Super Bowl victory since Favre helped the team win one in 1997. In the second round of last year's playoffs, the sixth seeded Packers dismantled the top-seeded Atlanta Falcons in their own backyard by the score of 48-21. Rodgers went 31 of 36 in the game while throwing for 366 yards and three touchdowns. Rodgers had a fantastic year in 2010, and an even more fantastic postseason. He has the hardware

Joseph Monardo
Sports Writer

to prove it — the ring, of course — but also the recognition of Super Bowl XLV MVP. This year, he looks even better. Rodgers has positioned the 5-0 Packers as the team to beat in the NFL thus far. In their most recent win — a come-from-behind 25-14 victory over the Falcons on Sunday night — the Packers gained only 57 yards on the ground. But their stellar quarterback threw for 396 yards and two touchdowns, both in the second half. On the season, Rodgers has thrown for 1,721 yards, 14 touchdowns and only two interceptions, bringing his passer rating to an astounding 122.9. Of course, plenty of football remains to be played, but it is undeniable that Rodgers is the elite quarterback in the league today. Even with such prolific signal callers as Drew Brees, Tom Brady, Philip Rivers or even a healthy Peyton Manning, Rodgers occupies the top spot in the NFL's most coveted position, and figures to do so for years to come. Of course, he didn't do it all by himself. The three years Rodgers spent under Brett Favre's tutelage, or at least under his name on the depth chart, couldn't have been bad for the quarterback's development. Rodgers is also on one of the most talented teams in all of football. With offensive weapons like wide receivers Greg Jennings and Donald Driver and tight end Jermaine Finley, Rodgers has plenty of options when looking downfield. The Packers' defense is also stocked with Pro-Bowl players and even future Hall of Famers, most notably cornerback Charles Woodson and outside linebacker Clay Matthews. But still, Rodgers' impact on his team is impossible to overestimate. He is a team leader, statistically the best quarterback in the NFL and a clutch performer. He is the reason why cheesheads everywhere are smiling, and the reason why everyone else in the league should be nervous. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu

NFL

Arizona awarded 2015 Super Bowl

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ah, Arizona. Just the place for the Super Bowl to thaw out after a frosty foray into the New York/New Jersey area. The Super Bowl is heading back to the desert in 2015, one year after it will be at the mercy of winter weather in the Meadowlands. The Phoenix area was awarded the 49th Super Bowl by NFL owners Tuesday, beating the only other candidate — Tampa, Fla. It will be the third time the Phoenix area has hosted the game, which will be played in Glendale. "We are thrilled to be back in Arizona," Commissioner Roger Goodell said. "I will say it was a difficult choice." Phoenix won on the second ballot, prompting screams of joy from the Arizona committee. "Everyone pulled together throughout the Phoenix area to put together a terrific package we were able to present to the owners," Arizona Cardinals President Michael Bidwill said. "We are delighted." It's difficult to be critical of the choice weather-wise: average temperature in early February in Glendale is about 60 degrees. In East Rutherford, N.J., where the first outdoor Super Bowl in a cold-weather climate will be played in 2014, the average is a slightly chillier 31 degrees. The NFL also set Feb. 2, 2014, as the date of the Super Bowl in New Jersey; that date will not conflict with the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. "It's historically warmer on Feb. 2," Giants owner John Mara said with a smile. He didn't mention the possibility of snow, freezing rain, blustery winds and all the accompanying elements. That will not be a factor in Arizona. The NFL has seemed eager to return to the Valley of the Sun since the Giants' upset of the then-unbeaten Patriots on Feb. 3, 2008 at University of Phoenix Stadium. Tempe, Ariz., was the 1996 host, with Dallas defeating Pittsburgh 27-17. "This is huge for Arizona," bid leader Mike Kennedy said. "It feels really satisfying." Tampa hosted the game in 1984, 1991, 2001 and 2009. "Both cities are great sites for the Super Bowl and both had impressive bids," added Mara, whose team has won championships in both places. "They've each been to the altar a few times recently and were



University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Ariz. hosted Super Bowl XLII and was selected Tuesday to host again in 2015.

denied. They both deserve to host a game again." Next year's game is indoors in Indianapolis, followed by New Orleans in 2013 and then the Big (possibly frozen) Apple. There is speculation that the 50th championship game in 2016 will wind up in Los Angeles, where the first Super Bowl was played in 1967, if a suitable stadium is available. "That is a significant event for us," Goodell said, "and we want to make sure we do it right. I don't think there is anything off the table on who would host it." The league is keeping close tabs on two potential stadium projects in Los Angeles. "We think there are two opportunities in Los Angeles and we are going to pursue both of them aggressively," Goodell said. Neither Arizona nor Tampa received the required 24 of 32 votes on the first ballot Tuesday, meaning a simple majority was needed on the next vote. Goodell spoke with the Tampa Bay group immediately after it lost the bidding. "Anytime we are invited to participate, we will do so," said Paul Catoe, outgoing CEO of Tampa Bay & Co. Bidwill said the estimated economic impact in Arizona in 2008 was more than \$500 million, and he expects it to be higher in 2015. While that number seems high because subsequent Super Bowls didn't reach that level, it's still a major boon to local business. "The impact is in the multihundred millions of dollars, and that is significant value for any community," said Marc Ganis, president of Chicago-based sports business consulting firm Sportscorp Ltd., and an observ-

er of the league's business side. "The Super Bowl also provides a positive target for a community to rally around. There are all sorts of activities — business, volunteer, political — that can be pointed to when they host the Super Bowl." Ganis also points out that the Phoenix area has enough first-class hotels for the Super Bowl. That has been a challenge for Tampa, which has involved Orlando and Sarasota and other areas in its bids. Later Tuesday, owners approved a resolution to play regular-season games in Britain through 2016. Teams can volunteer to play at least one regular-season home game per year in Britain for up to five years. Goodell said several teams have expressed interest and there are financial incentives for hosting games overseas. Visiting teams can play abroad only once in five years. Tampa Bay will host Chicago on Oct. 23 in London, the fifth straight year the NFL has held an October game there. The Buccaneers will be making their second London appearance in three years; they lost to New England 35-7 in 2009. Several teams that struggle to sell out home games, such as the Jaguars, Raiders, Bengals and Chargers, could be in line for more frequent trips overseas. No specifics on venues, dates or teams for future games have been set, but Goodell made it clear more games in London are coming, perhaps two next season. "We are very pleased with the reception to the game and the way our business has grown over there," he said. "Can it be sustained for multiple games?"

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Don't go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685. For more information, visit ND's website at:

http://pregnancysupport@nd.edu

NOTICES

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Modern Family quotes

Phil: I've always said that if my son thinks of me as one of his idiot friends, I've succeeded as a dad.

Phil: Claire's a perfectionist, which sometimes is a good thing, like when it comes to picking a husband.

Phil: Guess it's just one of those things that we'll never know, like what really happened to the Titanic.
Claire: It hit an iceberg.

Phil: Maybe.

Phil: Ordinarily I'm a rule follower, but when someone tells me I can't bring my own snacks into their stadium? That's when I get a little... nuts. It's a free country right? Let's just say it Ruffles me when some Goobers tell me I have to spend my half my PayDay on their hot dogs.

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.

NBA

Stern announces 100 NBA games will be cancelled

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA owners will lose \$1 million on average for every game canceled because of the lockout, and players will lose an estimated \$350 million a month. The pain, though, may be more acute for thousands of people with no seat at the bargaining table.

Bars, restaurants and hotels will go quiet. Parking spots will go unfilled. And the workers who help make basketball a big event in 30 cities will wonder how long they can get by without it.

"I'm worried that my money situation is going to change — a lot," said waitress Zuly Molina, who works at a Hooters at the Bayside complex next to the Miami Heat's home arena. "It was a lot better last year. We had business before every game, during every game with people who couldn't get tickets watching in here, then after every game. Now it's gone, except for when they have a concert or something like that."

Molina said she never believed the NBA would cancel games until Monday, when the league announced it was scrap-

ping the first two weeks of the season — 100 games — because owners and players couldn't agree on a new contract.

She said, "I thought it would be like football," where the NFL lost preseason games but no regular-season games while it hammered out a deal with players. "They were locked out. They got it situated. I thought the NBA would get it situated."

There's no telling when that will happen. Commissioner David Stern indicated that the entire November calendar could be wiped away without a deal by the end of this month, but players and owners had no immediate plans to sit down with each other again.

The cancellations mean that Mark Cuban and his Dallas Mavericks won't be able to collect their NBA championship rings in the Nov. 1 season opener, and that James Dolan won't be able to show off his renovated Madison Square Garden to a sold-out crowd when New York hosts the Heat's Big Three the next night.

But owners might be the lucky ones. They can still recoup some of their losses, and that's what Stern said they could at-

tempt by toughening their future proposals for a new collective bargaining agreement.

"Well, what we have to do is we have to account for the losses that we're suffering, so those losses will be factored in as we move forward," he said Monday night.

Players and owners have each made some concessions but remain far apart on several issues. Each side has sought a 53 percent cut of revenue for itself, though a 50-50 split has been floated informally. Owners also want a higher luxury tax, making it more expensive for teams to spend over the salary cap, but players say that would do too much to discourage teams from offering big contracts.

Players and fans quickly took to Twitter and talk shows, disgusted that the sides couldn't work out an agreement and were willing to cause so much damage following such a successful season.

"All I can think about, and I'm not trying to sound like I'm on my soapbox here, but all I can think about are the thousands and thousands of arena, team and hospitality employees that are now going to be out of work," said Andrew Feinstein, a bar owner and season ticket holder in Denver. "I thought the owners and players had an obligation to work this thing out while continuing to play the game, given the dire economic circumstances that are taking place in our country right now."

A lengthy lockout will be felt strongest in the NBA's small-market cities. In Salt Lake City, a Marriott hotel was taking cancellations Tuesday for about 40 rooms previously booked by the Memphis Grizzlies the night of Nov. 2. Tyson Lybbert, director of sales and marketing for the Salt Lake Marriott City Center, said each game brings between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to the chain.

Without a lockout, basketball already would have been back by now. The exhibition schedule was to have opened Sunday, and even preseason games can bring big crowds to restaurants and bars near NBA arenas.



AP

NBA players union president Derek Fisher speaks to reporters Monday in New York after a round of talks with team owners.

Jim Couch, city manager of Oklahoma City, was concerned for restaurants, hotels and volunteer groups in his city. The Thunder are coming off their most successful season since relocating from Seattle, reaching the Western Conference finals last year behind NBA scoring champion Kevin Durant, and have developed one of the league's most passionate fan bases.

"What I'm more concerned about than anything else is the momentum that the city has gotten, disrupting the momentum with the Thunder. It was a special year last year with the Thunder, and I think everybody was looking forward to continue that," Couch said. "I think it's almost a love affair between the community and the team, and you hate to disrupt that."

Business went on for the league's partners. ESPN was scheduled to show seven games during the opening two weeks and plans to replace them mostly with college football and basketball games. TNT will rely

on its regular prime-time lineup to fill the six games it would have televised.

Adidas, the league's official outfitter, and fellow sneaker giant Nike said they remained committed to basketball and could seek additional exposure at the collegiate or international levels.

Stern and union president Derek Fisher of the Lakers expressed disappointment for fans. Players and owners had the luxury of knowing just how complex the issues were and had two years to prepare themselves financially for a moment that Fisher said was "what we anticipated would probably happen."

"This is a big blow obviously to our fans, most importantly," he said. "They don't have a voice in this fight so far, but we hear them loud and clearly. They want basketball, we want to play basketball, and we're going to do the responsible thing and try our best to bring them basketball as soon as we possibly can."

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NASCAR

Johnson graces newest SI cover

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Five-time defending NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson will be on the cover of "Sports Illustrated" magazine that goes on sale Wednesday.

It's Johnson's second time on the cover — he was also featured in 2008 after his third title — but it's only the 10th time Sports Illustrated has featured NASCAR nationally on the front of the magazine.

Johnson said Tuesday he was unaware of the so-called SI cover jinx and doesn't believe it will factor into whether or not he claims a sixth consecutive title this season.

"There's nothing to worry about. If I lose the championship it has nothing to do with being on the cover of a magazine," he said during an appearance at the NASCAR Hall of Fame. "It would mean we didn't

do our jobs, or we had some bad luck and didn't win a race.

"It's no concern. I didn't realize there was a curse. I thought it was being on the cover of a video game, that was the curse. I think it's just a bunch of people making (stuff) up."

The curse is an urban legend, but there's no denying that athletes and teams that have been featured on the cover had bad luck after. Atlanta Braves third baseman Eddie Mathews was widely considered to be the first person affected by the jinx after his 1954 cover in the debut year of SI. He broke his hand after and missed seven games.

More recent examples are Olympic gold medal hopeful Lindsey Vonn injuring her leg the same week she was on the cover in 2010, Chicago Bears quarterback Jay Cutler injuring his knee and the Bears losing to Green Bay after Cutler was on the cover before January's

NFC championship game. Last month, the Buffalo Bills were featured regionally for the first time since 2003 and promptly lost to Cincinnati.

But Johnson has always believed he's in charge of his own fate and isn't superstitious beyond admittedly fixating on his car No. 48 when setting alarms.

I was (superstitious) early in my career and over time nothing ever, ever really made a difference and I quickly aborted," he said. "I just don't think it changes the setup of the car or makes anything work any better, you know?"

Johnson won Sunday at Kansas to move to third in the standings. He trails leader Carl Edwards by four points with six races remaining in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

The first NASCAR specific SI cover was Bill Elliott in Sept. 1985.

NFL

Broncos coach tabs Tebow as starting quarterback

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Tim Tebow didn't win the Denver Broncos' starting quarterback job as much as Kyle Orton lost it. Either way, Tebow has ditched his cap and clipboard and is now the starring attraction in Denver.

Coach John Fox made the switch official Tuesday, announcing Tebow will start against the Miami Dolphins when the Broncos return from their bye week.

He supplants Orton, who has struggled ever since winning the job with a spectacular training camp.

"Well, I think 1-4 has a lot to do with it," Fox said. "We haven't gotten it done as a football team. It's not one guy. It's not all Kyle Orton's fault. But we do have to make adjustments, we have to change and we have to do something to win football games."

Orton didn't carry over his sensational summer into the regular season, turning the ball over nine times and losing the organization's confidence and a string of winnable games as the Broncos stumbled to another bad start.

Fox had seen enough by half-time Sunday when he benched Orton and sent in Tebow. After a slow start, the former Florida star sparked a listless offense to within a last-gasp pass of coming back against San Diego.

As the Broncos trudged off the field, the stadium shook with a thunderous roar of "Tebow! Tebow! Tebow!"

Fox appreciates their passion but said the fans, who have been

calling for Tebow ever louder by the week, had nothing to do with this move.

"It's not so much fan outcry as we're in a result-oriented business, and we're 1-4," Fox said. "It's not one guy. We'll see if this helps."

Tebow had his troubles — rust, three fumbled snaps and six misfires in 10 pass attempts — but he ran for a touchdown and threw for another while energizing the Broncos and fans frustrated by a franchise mired in mediocrity since its last winning season in 2005.

After thinking things over for a day and watching the game film, Fox decided to go all-in with Tebow.

It's time to see what he has in the popular and polarizing 24-year-old lefty, one of the most accomplished players in the history of college football but one whose skill set doesn't fit the mold of a prototypical pro passer.

Fox informed Orton and Tebow of his decision privately before telling the team at their 8 a.m. meeting Tuesday.

"He's the coach. He makes the decisions," Orton said. "I'm the player, and I live with it."

Cornerback Andre' Goodman said in a subdued locker room that the players felt bad that Orton had to take the fall for the team's failures — they rank 25th in the league in both offense and defense.

"At the end of the day, we're all disappointed for Kyle because it almost implicates him" as the reason for the 1-4 start, Goodman said. "It's not the case. It could've been me. It could've been anybody on this

team. None of us are doing a good enough job."

There also was a twinge of excitement in the locker room over Tebow's promotion Tuesday.

"He's just a baller, an all-out baller," linebacker Joe Mays said. "Some people may call him unorthodox, but at the end of the day, he gets the job done."

The Broncos will have to adjust their offense for Tebow, but Fox downplayed the difficulty.

"Well, it's not like we signed him off the street," Fox said. "He's been in meetings the whole season."

The Broncos will have to determine if they want to continue pressing Tebow to become a prototypical pro passer or focus on capitalizing on skills that made him a great combination college quarterback — some say the best ever.

Do they spend time on his mechanics and motion or add more shotgun snaps and designed runs to the game plan?

There's a list a football field long of running quarterbacks who didn't survive long in the NFL, yet Tebow brushes that off.

"Honestly, I've heard that a lot, heard that my whole life and I see a lot of good quarterbacks running the ball really effectively from Steve Young all the way down," Tebow said. "So, I'm going to try to do whatever they ask me to do and if that's hand the ball off, if that's drop back, if that's run around, I'll do whatever I can do to help this team win football games."

Tebow did show more patience in the pocket Sunday, progressing through his reads and buying some time. Still on



Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow throws a pass in Sunday's 29-24 loss to San Diego at Sports Authority Field in Denver.

his to-do list are little things like repeating his release point and keeping his palms together when he takes J.D. Walton's snaps from under center.

"That's something that we did in practice today and got a lot better at because before that game I'd probably taken a handful of snaps with him this year," Tebow said.

Hindering the Broncos and their new quarterback, however, is the new collective bargaining agreement that stipulates teams must give players four consecutive days off during the bye week. So, the Broncos will only get two practices totaling about four hours this week, then take a four-day furlough during which only injured players can come in, and then only to get treatment.

According to the CBA, during that four-day stretch, players cannot participate in club-supervised workouts or practices, meetings with coaches, film study with coaches or playbook study with coaches.

"Well, I don't think there's any rules against like watching film or throwing on my own or continuing to work on things," Tebow said with a smile. "So, I'll probably try to do that."

Wide receiver Eric Decker said he's willing to give up his vacation to work out the kinks with Tebow.

"If he wants you to come in and throw some routes and get that timing to win a football game, I'll do anything at this point," Decker said.

Despite a resume that includes All-America honors, two national championships and a Heisman Trophy, Tebow never came close to beating out Orton in the summer of 2010 or 2011.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

South Carolina QB Garcia kicked off team

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Stephen Garcia won't get a sixth chance to play quarterback for No. 15 South Carolina.

Garcia, who had been suspended and brought back to the team five previous times, was dismissed Tuesday for failing an alcohol test, a person familiar with the decision said. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because South Carolina had not announced specifically why Garcia had been kicked off the team.

The person told the AP Garcia had agreed to undergo periodic tests for the presence of any alcohol as a condition of his reinstatement.

Athletic director Eric Hyman would only say that Garcia was released after the fifth-year senior failed to meet agreed-upon guidelines.

"Being a student-athlete at the University of South Carolina is a privilege, not a right and we remind all of our student-athletes that there are consequences for their actions," Hyman said in a statement.

Garcia told The AP in a text message Tuesday that he was "shocked and completely flabbergasted to be

honest" by the dismissal. He said he would have a full statement later in the week.

The quarterback was suspended from all team activities in April for unacceptable conduct at a life-skills seminar. He was conditionally approved to workout with teammates in May, then reinstated fully last August just before football camp began.

Hyman and coach Steve Spurrier said then Garcia had to live up to several regulations to keep his spot in the program.

"Unfortunately," Hyman continued, Garcia "has not been able to abide by those guidelines and therefore forfeited his position on the roster."

Garcia started 34 games, including four this season, for the Gamecocks since arriving on campus in January 2007. He was demoted to second string behind sophomore Connor Shaw on Oct. 3 by Spurrier for inconsistent play and did not take part in a 54-3 blowout of Kentucky last Saturday.

Spurrier was asked earlier Tuesday if Garcia would be Shaw's backup when the Gamecocks travel to Mississippi State on Saturday.

"We'll see how all that works out this week," Spurrier said.

About an hour later, Garcia was gone.

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NFL

Defenders adhere to new tackling guidelines

Associated Press

HOUSTON — No NFL players have come close to being suspended for illegal hits through five weeks of the season. The number of fines for such hits is down.

That's an indication players are adjusting their tackling styles, well aware of the increasing emphasis on player safety. It hardly makes pro football the safest sport out there, and the rules remain fuzzy for many defensive players, including Bears star linebacker Brian Urlacher. He was penalized for what certainly appeared to be a shoulder-on-shoulder tackle on Tony Schefler in Monday night's victory by the Lions. One play later, Matthew Stafford hit Brandon Pettigrew for an 18-yard touchdown.

"I would never say there is no gray area," NFL executive vice president of football operations Ray Anderson told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "But on the field, officials are doing the job they should be.

"We are moving full speed with our emphasis on safety

and on protecting defenseless players and we will be aggressive on protecting player safety, very protective. Certainly everyone will need more education as we go along and we will proceed on that.

"There have been fewer fines, but not significantly fewer. We have come nowhere near any suspension decisions and that is encouraging."

Just under one year ago, the league clamped down on flagrant hits after a weekend of reckless tackling led to hefty fines for Pittsburgh linebacker James Harrison, New England safety Brandon Meriweather (now with Chicago) and Atlanta cornerback Dunta Robinson. In the offseason, owners passed rules suggested by the competition committee, which Anderson oversees along with Falcons President Rich McKay, that further protected defenseless players. That included attempts to eliminate launching at an opponent headfirst, among the most dangerous maneuvers in football — or any sport, for that matter.

The committee hoped coaches and players would readily

adapt. Anderson and McKay are seeing evidence they have.

So is Commissioner Roger Goodell.

"I think we showed a reel of plays today that showed the game has changed," Goodell said. "Players are using techniques other than using their (helmets). We're seeing significant change."

Added Anderson: "It certainly appears players have lowered their targets, adjusted their play. We are seeing more fundamental tackling and we are encouraged by that."

Following the 4½-month lockout, there was concern that such fundamentals would be lost as teams hurried to get playbooks installed, evaluate talent and prepare for the regular season. Instead, Anderson and McKay are seeing a safer game, albeit through only five weeks of a 17-week schedule.

"Certainly coaches are doing a better job coaching to the rules," Anderson said. "Players seem to be playing to the rules better, and that also is encouraging."

The most controversial rules change this year came in the kicking game, with kickoffs moved up to the 35-yard line. McKay notes that touchbacks are up more than the league anticipated, which also could be a function of good weather.

"It has not affected offensive production from a scoring standpoint," he added with a sly smile.

No, it hasn't:

- The 3,566 points scored through Week 5 are the most at this point of any season in NFL history.

- Total net yards per game (712.0) would be the highest for any season should it hold.

- Net yards passing per game (489.2) would be the highest of any season, too.

- The 46.31 points per game would be the second-highest average for a single season in NFL history (1948, 46.48).

While McKay said there has been no "backlash" regarding



AP

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell leaves a meeting Tuesday in Houston between team owners.

the kickoff rule and the subsequent reduction in returns, one of football's most exciting and dangerous plays, he admitted: "We knew it was a change and it would be one that initially was not perceived positively. It was done 100 percent for safety reasons."

Goodell mentioned a "new tracking system" for injuries that should enable the league to be on top of any trends.

"When injuries occur, we can see how, see video of them, what type of injuries they are," he said.

Perhaps as notable — and noticeable — as the kickoff change has been the decision to conduct video reviews of every scoring play. The league's goal has been to make it non-invasive and Anderson said the amount of delay time has been slightly down this season. He hoped it would be "neutral" and credits that reduction in delays to the mechanics of the system involving the replay

booth and the referee.

The key should not be time saved, however, it should be getting calls right. Impetus for the change came because coaches of road teams were not always getting a fair shake when it came to replays made available in away stadiums.

One problem that could arise from reviewing every touchdown, field goal, safety and extra point is having on-field officials signal a score when in doubt, knowing the play will be reviewed.

"We've always worried that people will officiate based on replay, but there is no evidence at all of that," McKay said.

One other item that came up this season was defensive players faking injuries to slow no-huddle offenses, something the New York Giants were accused of in their Week 2 victory over St. Louis. The league sent a memo to each team emphasizing the need to eliminate such tactics.

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WNBA

Lynx hold championship parade

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Lindsay Whalen sat in the back of a convertible, scanning the delighted crowd for kids to toss candy to.

On her right was Seimone Augustus, waving and smiling as the Minnesota Lynx caravan crawled through downtown Minneapolis in celebration of their first WNBA title.

Between them was the shiny basketball-shaped trophy.

The Lynx don't draw the attention the Vikings, Twins or Gophers get, but that didn't matter on this day. This was a championship parade, the kind of community pride Minnesota sports fans have been craving.

"Awesome. Awesome. Awesome," Whalen said afterward at Target Center, after the eight-block ride down Nicollet Mall and 7th Street in front of a crowd the Lynx estimated at 15,000.

Workers on lunch break Tues-

day streamed out of the skyscrapers in their suits, grinning at the unexpected entertainment as the players, coaches and staff went by. People lined up about five deep at the points where the car carrying Augustus and Whalen passed. Confetti was poured down from some of the rooftops.

Students who got out of school hammed it up, enjoying their freedom. Long-time fans — of a team that didn't win a playoff series from the franchise's start in 1999 until this year — cheered in green and white T-shirts.

The Lynx just soaked up the sun and the praise on an unseasonably warm day before heading inside for a rally with video highlights, dance music and grateful speeches from the main attractions. About 5,000 people showed up for that part of the party, four days after the Lynx finished their three-game sweep of the Atlanta Dream in the finals.

"They were just so solid. Every player contributed," said one fan, A.C. Flynn, who joined the celebration with Amy Jones.

Flynn and Jones recently moved to Minneapolis from St. Louis and attended several games this summer. They've got season tickets for next year. Shortly before they relocated, Jones recalled, they watched the Lynx take Maya Moore, one of their favorite players, with the first pick in the draft.

"We were just jumping up and down," Flynn said.

The WNBA is a niche league, but the success of the Lynx spread to the mainstream in a market where the big-time teams have struggled badly lately. The Vikings are 1-4. The Twins lost 99 times this year. The Gophers football team has been beaten in consecutive Big Ten games by a combined score of 103-17. The Timberwolves aren't even playing because the NBA is in a lockout.

ND WOMEN’S GOLF

Irish look to move on after rough showing

By MATT UNGER
Sports Writer

The good news for the Irish is the remainder of their schedule does not feature a level of competition as rigorous as last weekend’s Tar Heel Invitational.

The Irish struggled with a last-place finish in a tournament featuring 13 teams ranked in the top-25 of the most recent Golf World Coaches Poll.

The team will look to recapture the success that made last season the best in program history at the Indiana University Fall Invitational in Carmel, Ind. on Oct. 17.

At the Tar Heel Invitational, the Irish finished 45-over par, which left them in 18th place. No. 3 LSU, the highest-ranked team entering the tournament, finished in first place at 8-under par.

“It was not a good overall team performance,” Irish coach Susan Holt said. “We have to compete better at a higher level and have been beating ourselves far too much.”

Senior captain Becca Huffer led the Irish as she placed tied for 50th shooting 8-over par for the three round tournament. Meanwhile, freshman Ashley Armstrong finished one stroke behind Huffer at 9-over par.

The 54-hole IU Fall Invitational will be played in only two days, with golfers playing 36 holes on Monday and the remaining 18 on Tuesday.

“Our ball striking has been good [in both of our tournaments],” Holt said. “Unfortunately, we haven’t been able to find the hole [in a low number of strokes].”

The tournament will be played at Crooked Stick Golf Club, near Indianapolis. The par-72 golf course recently hosted the U.S. Senior Open in 2009 and also served as the site of the 1991 PGA Championship.

Huffer’s familiarity with the course may work to Notre Dame’s benefit as the senior played at Crooked Stick in a U.S. Women’s Amateur event in 2010.

“Becca’s a very solid player, and possesses the capability to [score] low on any given day,” Holt said regarding her senior captain.

Following the IU Fall Invitational, the Irish conclude the fall portion of their schedule with a return trip to North Carolina from October 28-30 for the Landfall Tradition hosted by the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Contact Matt Unger at munger3@nd.edu

MIAA

continued from page 20

For the first time in Saint Mary’s history, two players — now senior Audrey Dalrymple and former senior Ellie Watson — were both named to the All-MIAA team. Dalrymple returns this year with fellow seniors Katie Donovan and Megan Price as co-captains.

“All three are returning captains, so they hold a large leadership role,” Benishek said. “They are great examples in the water and out, especially for the new swimmers joining the team.”

The Belles will face their first competition Oct. 22, when they will race against the other teams in the MIAA Relays. Benishek said he hopes to improve his team’s results this season.

“I think that the goal always is to shoot for a higher, lofti-

er goals no matter where you are,” Benishek said. “We had those goals set and we have a lot of strong swimmers still returning.”

The size of the Belles squad is still a worry for Benishek. The team is composed of 11 swimmers and has no divers. But he said having a small squad can also have its benefits.

“I wish there was a little more depth, but we’re such a small squad,” Benishek said. “The girls are very strong and very close to one another. They are a tight and unique unit and that makes us strong and helps us to achieve some of those goals individuals and as a team as a whole.”

The Belles will hit the pool Oct. 22 at the MIAA Relays in Holland, Mich. while their first dual meet is Oct. 28 against Kalamazoo at home.

Contact Katie Heit at kheit@nd.edu



SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles hope to end losing skid

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

The Belles will look to halt a two-match losing streak and gain ground in the MIAA when they take on Olivet today.

The Belles (6-9, 4-6 MIAA) currently sit in sixth place in the MIAA.

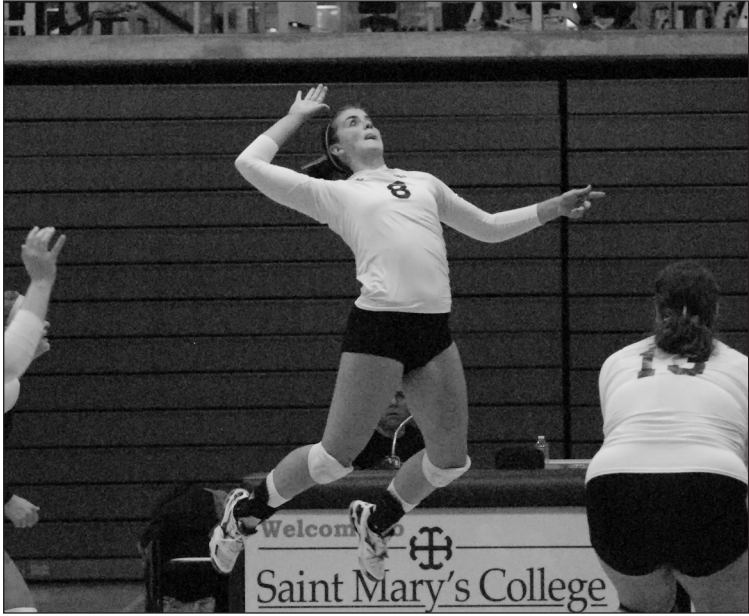
Six matches remain on the Belles’ conference schedule as they attempt to push into the top four in the standings and earn a spot in a four-team playoff to determine the conference’s representative at the NCAA tournament.

The Belles are one game behind fifth-place Trine and one-and-a-half behind fourth-place Kalamazoo. A win against seventh-place Olivet (4-17, 2-8 MIAA) will help the Belles distance themselves from the bottom of the league and put pressure on teams above them.

“We need a big win tomorrow,” Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. “We can’t split with everybody.”

Offensively the Belles are led by freshman Kati Schneider who leads the team with 3.17 kills/game. Along with juniors Stephannie Bodien and Allison Zandarski, Schneider figures to have an opportunity for a breakout game against an Olivet team that has allowed their opponents to hit with the highest percentage in the MIAA. The Comets also have the lowest hitting percentage in the conference.

As it has all year, the Belles’ offense will flow through junior Danie Brink whose 8.44



JULIE HERDER/The Observer

Freshman Kati Schneider jumps for a shot during Saint Mary’s 3-0 victory over Albion on Sept. 28.

assists/game is tops on the team and fourth in the MIAA. “Our offense really needs to step up and run efficiently tomorrow,” Kuschel said. “The defense has been rock-solid the past two weeks.”

When the Belles and Comets met on Sept. 10, Saint Mary’s emerged with a 3-0 win. With just six games remaining on their conference schedule, the Belles need a similar result Wednesday against Olivet if they hope to push into the top four in the MIAA.

“We know that they’ve gotten a lot better,” Kuschel said. “We’ve seen their hitters perform against some of the top teams in their conference, but we know that we’re better

as well.” The match has been dubbed “Dig for the Cure” night by Saint Mary’s, which has decorated the gym in pink for the match. Officials and players will wear pink to support the fight against breast cancer. In addition, both teams have worked to raise money for the cause.

“Our players have been selling sponsorships per dig that they get [Wednesday],” Kuschel said. “Hopefully we play good defense and raise a lot of money.”

The Belles will take on Olivet at 7 p.m. tonight at Saint Mary’s.

Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly17@nd.edu

NCAA FOOTBALL

Purdue works on running game

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue has given up its high-flying passing game for a ground-and-pound style.

The Boilermakers have long been known for their aerial prowess — former Purdue quarterbacks Drew Brees, Kyle Orton and Curtis Painter have started in the NFL this season. But with injuries at quarterback the past two years, Purdue has gradually shifted to a run-first approach.

The Boilermakers (3-2, 1-0 Big Ten) have had some success, too. They rank 20th out of 120 teams nationally with 215 yards rushing per game heading into Saturday’s game at Penn State (5-1, 2-0).

The Boilermakers will be challenged to do as well on Saturday. Penn State ranks 17th nationally in run defense and fourth overall.

Purdue has rushed for nearly 1,100 yards as a team, but the team’s leader, Ralph Bolden, has just 273 yards. Akeem Shavers has run for 242 yards and speedy freshman Akeem Hunt has 141 yards.

“We have a good stable of healthy backs here now,” Purdue coach Danny Hope said. “We have some older backs that are tough guys

and physical at the running back spot. I think all that is a big part of the chemistry of our football team and our offense right now.”

Quarterback Caleb TerBush has rushed for 120 yards, and Reggie Pegram, Brandon Cottom, Raheem Mostert and receiver Antavian Edison also have contributed to the rushing numbers.

“We’ll take Antavian Edison and put him in the backfield, or take a good running back out of the backfield and put him in the slot position and have a plan to get the ball in our play makers’ hands a certain amount of times,” Hope said. “It’s our game plan.”

It works in part because the Boilermakers’ multiple backs maintain their energy.

“I feel great every game because we rotate in every other series,” Shavers said. “We all get reps and stay fresh, so we get to come back in and run like it’s the first drive again.”

TerBush is impressed that Shavers has adjusted quickly from junior college.

“It’s good to see Akeem pick up the offense really well,” TerBush said. “He’s a humble person and he’s got that go get ‘em attitude. He’ll do whatever he can to help out the team.”

Bolden entered the season with the pedigree. He ripped through Toledo for 234 yards rushing in Purdue’s season-opening 52-31 win in 2009, the third-highest single-game total in school history.

He followed that with 123 yards rushing and two touchdowns and three catches for 52 yards and another score against Oregon. He had 136 yards from scrimmage and three touchdowns against Michigan and two more scores against Michigan State. He finished that season with 1,196 yards from scrimmage and 11 total touchdowns, and his future looked bright.

He missed last season while recovering from a torn ACL he suffered during spring practice, and Purdue went 4-8 without him. Now, he’s sharing carries so the team can keep him healthy.

“He’s still a great player, still a huge part of our offensive plan and the best player we have,” Hope said.

TerBush has noticed that Bolden and Shavers get along, despite competition for the starting job.

“There’s no hard feelings as far as him and Ralph,” he said. “You can tell they’re really good friends. They love the game of football, and they work at it every day for the betterment of the team.”

Usher

continued from page 20

The Irish will have the opportunity to bring six golfers to Kiawah, a chance that Kubinski said the team appreciates.

“Obviously at a course like Kiawah we want to bring as many golfers as possible because it’s such a fantastic place to play,” Kubinski said. “We’ve had our first five the entire season, so we’re working on getting that sixth.”

With a number of strong finishes the Irish have climbed into 20th place in the latest “Golfstat” rank-

ings released, the first time the Irish have been ranked this year.

“It’s definitely nice to see us getting some recognition,” Kubinski said. “Those rankings fluctuate a lot week to week with the computers, so they’re not our first priority.”

At this point in the season, Kubinski said, the first priority is trying to finish the fall season strong going into the winter.

“We’re just trying to achieve consistency in our play in preparation now for the spring,” Kubinski said. “All year long we’ve had two or three good rounds per tournament when we’ve re-

ally needed everybody. We have the right pieces. It’s just putting together the pieces.”

The Irish will look to seniors Usher, Max Scodro and Chris Walker to provide that consistency at Kiawah, one of the top courses in the country and host to the 2012 PGA Championship.

“The guys are really excited to be playing at such a great facility,” Kubinski said. “That course will test us, but we’re ready.”

The Irish begin play at the Invitational at Kiawah on Oct. 17 at the Ocean Course in Kiawah Island, S.C.

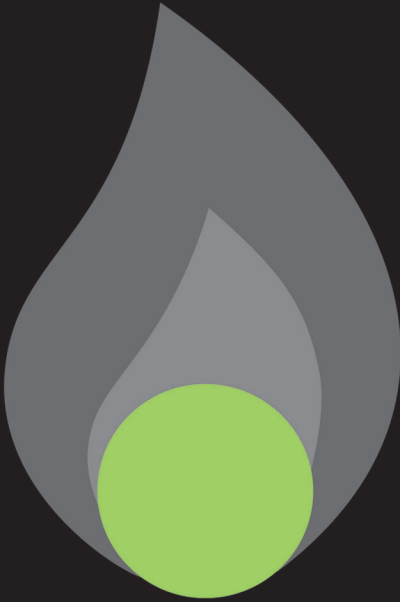
Contact Conor Kelly at ckelly17@nd.edu



ASHLEY DACY/The Observer
Senior Tom Usher watches his shot during the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic on Sept. 26.



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Senior goalie Will Walsh boots the ball upfield during Notre Dame's scoreless draw with top-ranked Connecticut on Saturday. Walsh will attempt to repeat his performance against Marquette.

Ties

continued from page 20

Senior goalie Will Walsh leads an Irish defense that has given up 0.91 goals per game this year. Walsh has four shut-outs this year, including three in the last five matches. Walsh relies on an experienced backline that features junior Grant Van De Casteele and seniors Greg Klazura, Aaron Maund and Michael Knapp. Both Van De Casteele and Klazura have been named the Big East Defensive Player of the Week while Maund was tabbed a preseason All-American. Marquette (5-5-2, 3-0-0) enters the matchup as the only remaining unbeaten and untied squad in the Big East.

The Eagles are currently in first place in the Blue Division while the Irish are in sixth. "It's a tough place to play," Clark said. "We played them in the Big East tournament last year and it was a dog fight and that was in our place. That's what makes this such a great soccer league." Notre Dame topped the Golden Eagles 2-1 in last year's Big East quarterfinals. The Irish have not lost to Marquette since 1990, when the Golden Eagles grabbed a 4-0 victory. Despite the solid history against Marquette, Clark said the height of the Golden Eagles poses a huge threat. "They have a lot of good players, a lot of strong seniors, a lot of height," Clark said. "They're very good at set pieces."

The Marquette starting lineup features four players taller than 6-foot-2, posing a problem for the smaller Irish defenders as Van De Casteele is the only Notre Dame starter that matches up. Freshman forward James Nortey leads Marquette in scoring with six goals and one assist. In net, junior goalie David Check has posted one shutout and a 1.16 goals against average so far this season. "We're very excited for the game, it should be a good crowd," Clark said. "Everybody loves to hate Notre Dame, so it should be fun." Notre Dame and Marquette kick off Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Milwaukee. Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu

Regionals

continued from page 20

Although seniors Kristy Frilling and Shannon Mathews competed in the All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif., last week, this tournament will be the first competition for the rest of the team since the Indiana Invitational on Sept. 25. Frilling and Mathews will be aiming to put a disappointing All-American performance behind them. Frilling dropped her opening match to Baylor senior Sona Novakova in three sets Friday, and as a pair Frilling and Mathews lost their first round doubles match to sophomore Brynn Boren and freshman Sara Toti of Tennessee the next day. Mathews won her first qualifying match Tuesday before falling to South Carolina senior Dijana Stojic in a third set tiebreaker later that night and failed to qualify for the main draw. McGaffigan is hoping the team's effort in the past few months will lead to more positive results next week. "Our team has been working hard on fine tuning our games for this tournament and we are all focused on doing well and competing hard," she said. "Our goals are to win as many matches as we can, and to steadily improve with each match."

Competition will begin with qualifying play and the winners will move on to the main draw, which begins Oct. 21. The tournament will be held at Ohio State, which boasts three different tennis facilities. "The courts at OSU are nice," McGaffigan said. "Singles and doubles of the main draw will be indoors, while some of the consolation draw may be outdoors." The Irish will be back in action at the Midwest Regional Championships on Oct. 20. Contact Vicky Jacobsen at vjacobs@nd.edu



Junior Spencer Talmadge hits a serve during the Tom Fallon Invitational on Sept. 24. Talmadge won his match in three sets.

Sachire

continued from page 20

nique down. Over the past week, we have gone back to competing and thinking about how we are going to play [this weekend]. The break has been very benefi-

cial to us." Despite the staunch competition this weekend, the Irish hope to come away with a victory at the Midwest Singles/Doubles Championships in Columbus, starting Thursday. Contact Walker Carey at wcarey@nd.edu

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Job for a cleanup crew

5 Fasten, in a way

11 PC “brain”

14 Place for a pavilion

15 Wild child

16 Cauldron stirrer

17 Sing-along direction

20 Masago, e.g., at a sushi bar

21 Writer Chekhov

22 Team nicknamed the Black Knights

23 Obey

25 Frank with six Oscars

28 River ferried by Charon

29 Children’s game

33 Direction to an alternative musical passage

36 Become fond of

37 Fertility lab stock
- 40 Chase scene shout

42 “___ who?”

43 Figure of many a Mayan deity

45 Before dawn, say

47 Pursue a passion

49 Spreadsheet function

53 Neuters

54 Word missing from the answers to 17-, 23-, 29-, 40-, 47- and 62-Across

56 Worthless sort

58 One of 22 in a Krugerrand

61 “Agnus ___”

62 Do as a mentor did, say

66 Home of the Tisch Sch. of the Arts

67 First-timer

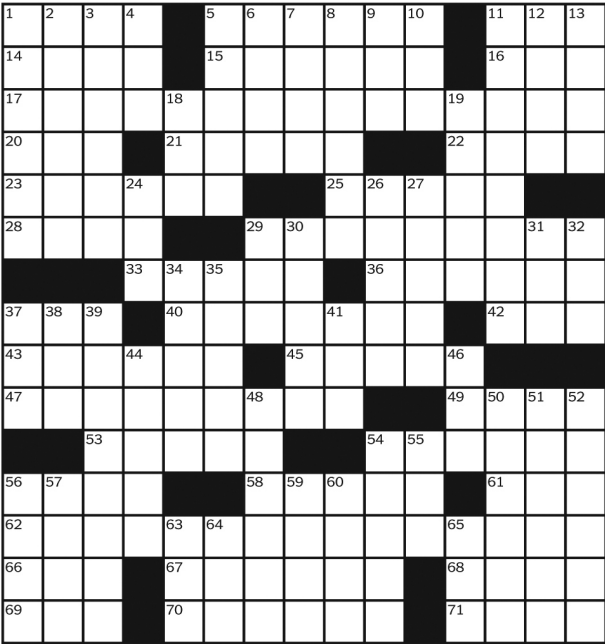
68 Play ___ (enjoy some tennis)
- 69 Longtime mall chain

70 Times for showers

71 Modest response to kudos

Down

- 1 Some urban transit systems
- 2 Urge on
- 3 Quick
- 4 Turn on the waterworks
- 5 Knocks for a loop
- 6 Oxygen ___
- 7 Sacramento’s former ___ Arena
- 8 Singer whose “name” was once a symbol
- 9 Chaney of film
- 10 Dyne-centimeter
- 11 Game with many “points”
- 12 Lifeline’s location
- 13 Like a 16-Across
- 18 Thole insert
- 19 Netanyahu’s successor, 1999
- 24 Prefix with biology
- 26 The constellation Ara
- 27 Cultured gem
- 29 ___ Maria (liqueur)
- 30 Misanthrope, e.g.
- 31 Balmy time in Bordeaux
- 32 “Frasier” role
- 34 Lesley of “60 Minutes”



Puzzle by Jim Hilger

- 35 Tiny bit

37 Acapulco “eye”

38 Transportation for many a rock band

39 Demographic division

41 Whiskas eater

44 Apply to

46 Fashion monogram
- 48 Invite, as trouble

50 Guinness superlative

51 Richard with a much-used thumb

52 Like pretzels, typically

54 Clotho and sisters

55 Game extenders: Abbr.
- 56 Throw a barb at

57 “And Winter Came ...” singer

59 Isao of the Golf Hall of Fame

60 Stir up

63 Sports stat that’s best when low

64 Bribe

65 ___ chi

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

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Michelle Trachtenberg, 26; Trevor Donovan, 33; Matt Bomer, 34; Emily Deschanel, 35.

Happy Birthday: Consider your likes and dislikes before you decide to make changes. Add your talents and skills into the mix and you will find a path that suits you. Happiness is the prerequisite of doing the right thing at the right time to best suit your needs. Discover what makes you happiest. Your numbers are 7, 13, 17, 22, 26, 35, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a moment to think about what needs to be accomplished. You have to have a routine budget and schedule in place before you begin something that must be completed. Motivation and preparation will guide you to success. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before you jump to conclusions, go over every detail carefully. It may be you who is overreacting or misinterpreting what’s transpired. Emphasize self-improvement instead of criticizing others and you will find yourself much further ahead. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow closely when you are dealing with financial or legal matters. Missing vital information can be costly. A chance to advance professionally looks good if you show that you can think outside the box and devise a fresh approach to a service you offer. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A decision that will force you to deal with relationship issues you’ve been avoiding should be handled quickly, before matters escalate. Ask for advice from someone with experience and you will have a clearer picture of how you should proceed. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Explore new avenues, try new things and develop your ideas. A change of location will inspire you to make alterations that will be beneficial and contribute to your success. Don’t let a personal problem you have with someone hold you back. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go over any fine details that might need altering. Put pressure on any person or organization that is holding up your plans. Love is in the stars, and doing something special to enhance a relationship will pay off. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop procrastinating. Make a decision that will help you stabilize your personal life. Someone from your past will cost you emotionally or financially if you aren’t careful. Going back may be tempting, but will also lead to the devastating realization that nothing has changed. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A challenge will develop in a partnership. Emotional uncertainty will cause a rift between you and someone you love. Speak up and make a commitment before it’s too late. A surprise will help you enhance your relationship and stabilize your future. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Welcome change at home and in your personal life. There is much to discover by integrating your experience with ideas and new ways of doing things. A money matter can be settled and purchases can be made. A change of location will motivate you. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out your options before you agree to someone else’s demands. Put more credence on home, family and what’s important to you. You can enhance a valued relationship by setting your priorities to improve your personal life. ★★

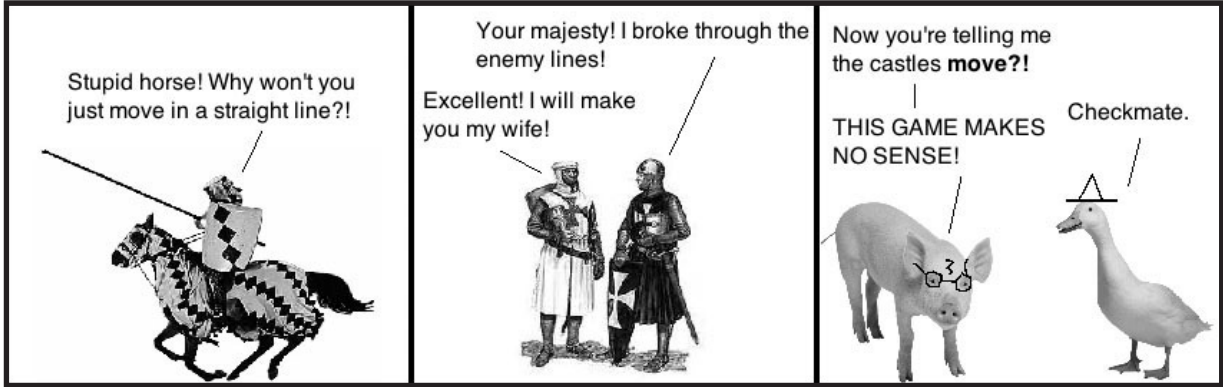
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Set goals to achieve and rules to follow and you will win. Settlements, legalities, investments and contracts are all in a high cycle and can pave the way to a brighter future. Tie up loose ends and ease stress that is interfering with your progress. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a promise to finish what you start. Your future will depend on the impression you make on others. Advancement can be yours if you are consistent and follow through. Self-deception will be your downfall and honesty your saving grace. ★★★

Birthday Baby: You are outgoing, emotional and passionate about whatever you pursue.

THE LONDON EXPRESS

ALEX GRISWOLD AND LEE HAGGENJOS



THE CLAMMY HANDSHAKE

KELLY LYNCH AND JOE MILLER



JUMBLE

DAVID L. HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

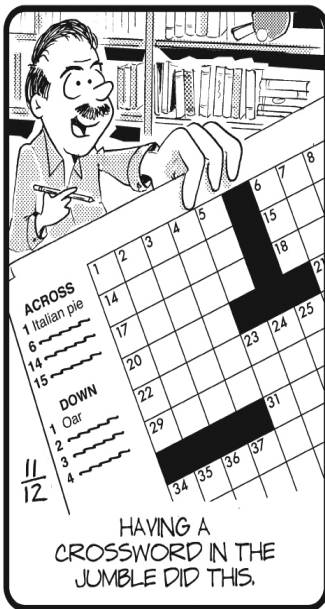
IZPAZ
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DEEPLG
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A: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



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

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday’s Jumbles: TOWED HURRY SNEEZE MODULE
Answer: After seeing so many people turn out for the parade, the veterans — WERE HONORED

THE OBSERVER

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MEN'S SOCCER

Big East brawl

No. 11 Irish travel to Milwaukee to face Golden Eagles

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Sports Writer

Fresh off a scoreless draw with top-ranked Connecticut, Notre Dame will head to Milwaukee to play Big East foe Marquette Wednesday.

Despite tying with the top team in the country, Irish coach Bobby Clark said this game may be just as tough — if not tougher — than their previous one.

"You go from one hard game to another," Clark said. "This will be a harder game in many respects. [It's] in Milwaukee, on the road, against a team that has one loss in their past seven games."

The No. 11 Irish (5-2-4, 1-1-1 Big East) enter the contest on the heels of three straight double-overtime games. After dropping a 2-1 decision to



NICOLE TOCZAUER/The Observer

Junior defender Greg Klazura passes the ball during Notre Dame's 0-0 draw with top-ranked UConn on Saturday. Klazura and the Irish defense will aim for another shutout against Marquette.

St. John's on Oct. 1, the Irish have tied their last two opponents.

"We need to score one more goal in regulation, that would

be nice," Clark said. "We've played a tough schedule, not a lot between the teams and you end up with close games. It would be nice to win a few

in regulation but you play the hand that's been dealt and we've been dealt ties."

see TIES/page 18

SMC SWIMMING

Coach says small team can succeed

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

Coming into his second season as head coach, Mark Benishek is ready to take his small squad to big lengths.

"We have a lot of returning girls," said Benishek. "We still have a smaller squad this season, but we have some really strong swimmers, and some of our new additions are really starting to show promise."

The Belles finished their 2010-11 season ranked fifth in the MIAA conference after a strong run to end the season. The team had a slow start, but ended the season at the MIAA Swimming and Diving Championships, placing fifth out of seven teams despite presenting no divers for competition.

see MIAA/page 16

MEN'S GOLF

Senior leads squad into invitational at Kiawah

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

With the fall season winding down, the Irish look to gain momentum for the spring season as they travel to South Carolina next week for the Invitational at Kiawah Island on Kiawah's famed Ocean Course.

While the three-week lay-off between events could provide an opportunity for

rust to form Irish coach Jim Kubinski said his team has retained its edge over the break.

"We've been playing some great golf recently in practice," Kubinski said. "And on fall days like these that's really a joy. [Senior] Tom Usher has been shooting in the mid-60s and is looking really good."

see USHER/page 17

MEN'S TENNIS

Top competition awaits team



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

Freshman Michael Fredericka serves during the Tom Fallon Invitational on Sept. 23. Fredericka claimed a three-set victory on the first day, and will look to repeat that success Thursday.

By WALKER CAREY
Sports Writer

The Irish will return to action Thursday for the first time since Sept. 25 when they compete in the Midwest Singles/Doubles Championships at Ohio State. Before the tournament, the top 56 players in the midwest are placed in the main draw. The final eight spots in the draw are determined through the qualifying round that will take place Thursday.

The Irish lead the field with nine players in the main draw, including seniors Niall Fitzgerald, Sam Keeton and Casey Watt.

The Irish also have three players who will be competing for the eight qualifying spots, junior Spencer Tal-

madge and freshmen Doug Barnard and Michael Fredericka.

Irish associate head coach Ryan Sachire said the tournament will feature tough competition, but he is confident the Irish will be able to compete at a high level.

"If I had to describe the level of competition in one word, it would be 'fierce'" Sachire said. "Ohio State has eight very good players in the main draw. Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State have several tough players in [the main draw]. It will definitely be a competitive weekend and that is exciting for everybody."

The Irish had success in the event last year when six Irish players advanced to the round of 16. Sachire does not believe that it is unfair to ex-

pect the same this year.

"I think we should have at least as many [in the round of 16] this year," Sachire said. "It does depend on the draws that some of our guys will get, but that many or more is definitely a realistic expectation."

Sachire said he is also excited with the progress his squad has made since they last competed.

"We have been able to accomplish a lot since we last played," Sachire said. "At first, we focused on reinforcing some fundamentals, such as utilizing our serves to set up our offense and some general volley work. The guys have done a great job making sure they have their tech-

see SACHIRE/page 18

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish return to action against region's best

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

The entire team will be back on the court over fall break as the Irish travel to Columbus to compete in the Midwest Regional Championships on Oct. 20.

"Our team has been working hard on fine-tuning our games for this tournament and we are all focused on doing well and competing hard," junior Chrissie McGaffigan said. "I'm pretty sure our whole team will compete."

Although Notre Dame will not add a win or loss to its official team record at the tournament, there is still plenty at stake for the individual competitors.

"Regionals are exciting because the top players in the Midwest compete for qualifying spots at Indoor Nationals," McGaffigan said. "Some of the top teams will be some of the Big 10 schools like Northwestern, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State and Michigan State."

see REGIONALS/page 18