

Notre Dame wins Shamrock Series game

The Irish beat Purdue, 30-14, at Lucas Oil Stadium

By KATIE McCARTY
News Writer

Notre Dame students and fans traveled to Indianapolis Saturday for the 2014 Shamrock Series game versus Purdue.

The game, which was held at Lucas Oil Stadium, ended well for the Irish, who beat the Boilermakers of Purdue, 30-14.

Junior Colleen Pinkelman said the atmosphere in Lucas Oil Stadium was electric.

"The stadium is a big pro stadium, which makes the atmosphere different from Notre Dame Stadium," she said. "It was a really cool venue for the Shamrock Series."

Junior Julia Zanotelli said the proximity to South Bend made the game more accessible to students.

"We drove, and it only took

about two and a half hours," Zanotelli said. "The game being so close contributed to a lot of students being able to attend, which made for a great student section."

Junior Andrew Cusator said the tailgating was a highlight of the day.

"The pregame atmosphere was second only to the main lot outside Notre Dame Stadium," he said. "It was a great time with family and friends."

Pinkelman said the night game added to the excitement.

"Night games have a whole different atmosphere than day games, and this game was no exception," she said. "Just like the Michigan game, the night adds an extra amount of hype. It made the stadium more charged with energy."

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MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Notre Dame football players gather around to sing the Alma Mater to celebrate their win against Purdue. The team traveled to Indianapolis on Saturday as part of the annual Shamrock Series.

University receives top workplace honor

By ALYSSA LYON
News Writer

For the sixth consecutive year, The Chronicle of Higher Education placed the University of Notre Dame on the honor roll of the top-10 "Great Colleges to Work For."

The Chronicle offers a survey every year to universities around the nation, in which every faculty and staff member has the opportunity to provide feedback about the overall work environment at his or her respective universities.

Of the 12 categories included on The Chronicle's survey, Notre Dame achieved excellence in the categories of "compensation and benefits," "confidence in senior leadership," "facilities, workspace and security," "job satisfaction," "supervisor or

department chair relationships" and "work/life balance," according to The Chronicle's website.

To make the top-10 honor roll of the 196 four-year institutions surveyed, The Chronicle's website stated that schools must be "cited most often across all recognition categories."

Bob McQuade, vice president of Human Resources at Notre Dame, said the administration, above all, aims to create an environment that satisfies all Notre Dame employees.

"[University President] Fr. John [Jenkins], [Provost] Tom [Burish], [Executive Vice President] John Affleck-Graves believe in creating an environment [in which] our staff is treated with respect and

see AWARD **PAGE 5**

Dean reflects on career

By CAROLYN HUTYRA
News Writer

Two weeks ago, the University of Notre Dame publicly announced their appointment of Gregory P. Crawford, Dean of the College of Science, to the position of associate provost and vice president of the University, for the purpose of expanding the Notre Dame vision to California.

Crawford, who grew up in Ohio, received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees

from Kent State University. After working in a naval research lab as a civilian, he relo-

cated to California for a position at Xerox before transferring to Brown University.

"[I worked] at Brown for 13

years and then I started here [at Notre Dame] in 2008 as Dean, and I've been doing it ever since," he said.

Crawford said President Ruth Simmons at Brown University and University President Fr. John Jenkins are both phenomenal leaders who helped him see the potential of his own career.

"[I] was inspired by them in terms of then wanting to do leadership in admission

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Gregory Crawford
Dean
College of Science



SMC backs sustainability

By CHELSEY FATTAL
News Writer

Junior Bri O'Brien, co-chair for sustainability at Saint Mary's College, gave a presentation on sustainable consumerism Friday as part of the Justice Fridays lecture series.

O'Brien, who won the Dooney Grant for Justice

Education this year, is conducting an independent study with philosophy professor Adrienne Lyles-Chockley on sustainable education. She said she wants to encourage student involvement in sustainability events on campus.

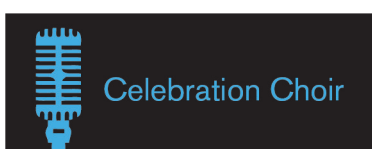
"We are killing the world faster than we can fix it," she said.

Seniors Meredith Mersits and Molly Smith, fellow grant recipients, also attended the event.

"There are obviously dumb ways to shop, so buying the unsustainable is one of these ways," Mersits said.

Showing a documentary

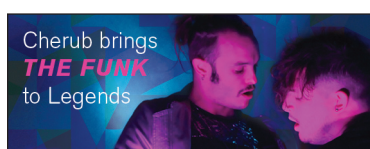
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IRISH INSIDER

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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Corrections

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your ideal SYR theme?



Kendall Kovalik

sophomore
Walsh Hall

“Space/Disney Zenon.”



Conor Bradley

sophomore
Dillon Hall

“Municipal workers.”



Michael Nolan

senior
Off-campus

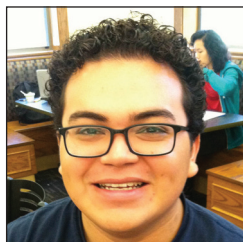
“Silent films.”



Margaret Prakel

senior
McGlinn Hall

“Beans.”



Caesar Hernandez

sophomore
Fisher Hall

“Dome dance.”



Josh Dempsey

junior
Duncan Hall

“Nicholas Cage, then and now.”



Michael Yu | The Observer

Former Irish receiver John Goodman takes a selfie with linebacker Jaylon Smith after Notre Dame beat Purdue 30-14, on Saturday night. The game was part of Notre Dame's annual Shamrock Series, which took place this year at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Monday

Grant Workshop

Brownson Hall
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Learn how to craft a strong grant proposal.

Alpha meeting

Coleman-Morse Center
6:30-8:30 p.m.
7-week introduction to Christianity series.

Tuesday

Classic Film- “The Arsenal”

Debartolo Performing Arts Center
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
World War I film.

Four:7 Catholic Fellowship

Cavanaugh Hall
8:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Faith and worship.

Wednesday

International Open House

Hesburgh Center for International Studies
4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Pre-register online.

Shakespeare at Notre Dame

Washington Hall
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
“Much Ado About Nothing.”

Thursday

Information Session- Truman Scholarship

Brownson Hall
3:30-4:30 p.m.
Learn about the application process.

Mindful Meditation

Coleman-Morse Center
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m..
Open to all students of all faiths.

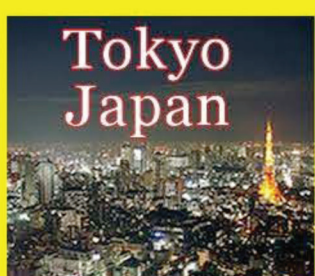
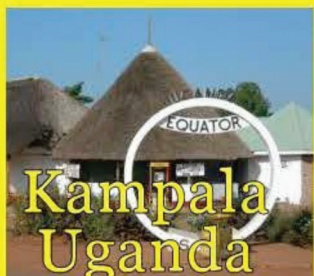
Friday

Cross Country

Notre Dame Golf Course
3:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
National Catholic Championships.

Graduate Student Mass

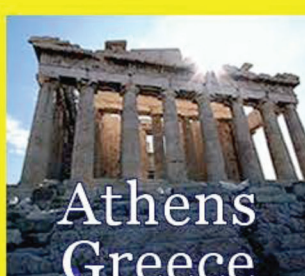
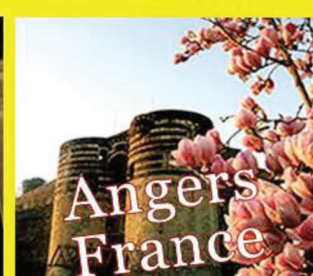
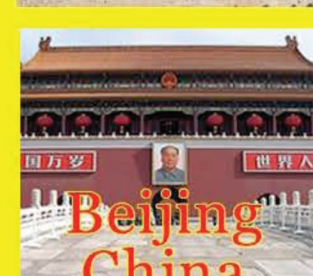
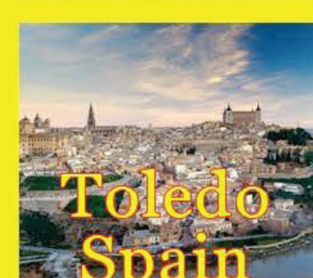
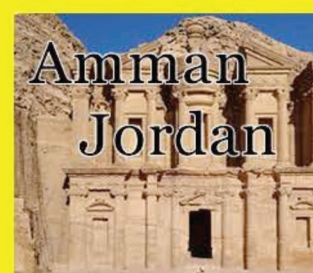
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Social will follow.



STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS

ALCOY, Spain	October 2, 2014	6:00 p.m.	155 DeBartolo Hall
AMMAN, Jordan	September 23, 2014	5:30 p.m.	229 Hayes-Healy Center
ANGERS, France	September 29, 2014	6:00 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
ATHENS, Greece	September 24, 2014	6:30 p.m.	207 DeBartolo Hall
BEIJING, China	September 24, 2014	5:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
BERLIN, Germany	October 9, 2014	6:30 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
BOLOGNA, Italy	October 2, 2014	5:15 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
	September 23, 2014	5:00 p.m.	312 DeBartolo Hall
	September 29, 2014	5:00 p.m.	312 DeBartolo Hall
DAKAR, Senegal	September 29, 2014	6:00 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
DUBLIN, Ireland	September 29, 2014	6:30 p.m.	141 DeBartolo Hall
	October 8, 2014	6:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
FREMANTLE, Australia	September 25, 2014	6:30 p.m.	127 Hayes-Healy
GENEVA, Switzerland	September 30, 2014	5:30 p.m.	229 Hayes-Healy Center
HEIDELBERG, Germany	October 2, 2014	5:15 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
HONG KONG, China	September 24, 2014	6:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
	October 9, 2014	5:30 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
JERUSALEM, Israel	September 25, 2014	5:30 p.m.	229 Hayes-Healy Center
KAMPALA, Uganda (AY/Summer)	October 2, 2014	6:30 p.m.	206 DeBartolo Hall
LONDON, England	September 18, 2014	6:30 p.m.	101 DeBartolo Hall
NAGOYA, Japan	September 30, 2014	5:30 p.m.	209 DeBartolo Hall
	October 15, 2014	6:30 p.m.	209 DeBartolo Hall
NORWICH, England	September 18, 2014	5:00 p.m.	204 DeBartolo Hall
OXFORD, England	By Invitation		
PARIS, France	September 29, 2014	6:00 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
PERTH, Australia	September 30, 2014	6:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
PUEBLA, Mexico	October 2, 2014	6:00 p.m.	155 DeBartolo Hall
ROME, Italy	September 23, 2014	5:00 p.m.	312 DeBartolo Hall
	September 29, 2014	5:00 p.m.	312 DeBartolo Hall
ROME, Italy (Classics)	September 25, 2014	5:00 p.m.	206 DeBartolo Hall
RUSSIA Programs	September 30, 2014	5:00 p.m.	206 DeBartolo Hall
SALVADOR DA BAHIA, Brazil	October 2, 2014	6:00 p.m.	155 DeBartolo Hall
SANTIAGO, Chile	October 2, 2014	6:00 p.m.	155 DeBartolo Hall
SÃO PAULO, Brazil	October 2, 2014	6:00 p.m.	155 DeBartolo Hall
SEOUL, Korea	September 30, 2014	6:30 p.m.	209 DeBartolo Hall
	October 15, 2014	5:30 p.m.	209 DeBartolo Hall
SHANGHAI, China	September 24, 2014	5:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
	October 9, 2014	6:30 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
SINGAPORE, Republic of Singapore	September 24, 2014	6:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
	October 9, 2014	5:30 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland	September 25, 2014	6:30 p.m.	117 DeBartolo Hall
	October 15, 2014	6:30 p.m.	117 DeBartolo Hall
TOKYO, Japan	September 30, 2014	5:30 p.m.	209 DeBartolo Hall
	October 15, 2014	6:30 p.m.	209 DeBartolo Hall
TOLEDO, Spain	October 2, 2014	6:00 p.m.	155 DeBartolo Hall

All Information Sessions are subject to change in date, time, and location. Please refer to informational flyers posted on campus for more information, or contact Study Abroad at (574) 631-5882 / studyabroad@nd.edu.



Choir aims to serve the community

By **EMILY McCONVILLE**
News Writer

Last March, the Notre Dame Celebration Choir visited the Westville Correctional Facility, an Indiana prison with thousands of inmates. Sophomore and choir vice president Anna O'Connell said the experience was profound.

"To see the prisoners come in, it was a really cool thing because people in prison are definitely marginalized and forgotten about a lot," she said. "... There's not much excitement in their life, but we were able to bring some joy and some happiness. Obviously it's hard to tell when you're singing to people, whether it's impacting them. But there was one guy in the front row. He was standing up and swaying."

Service and community outreach are central features of the Celebration Choir, which was created in 1997 to accommodate campus visitors who could not fit in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart for Mass on football Saturdays. Director Karen Schneider-Kirner said the choir regularly sings at correctional facilities, including Westville and the Juvenile Justice Center.

"I had some poignant letters from afterwards of the prisoners saying how much it meant to them that people were willing to do some outreach," Schneider-Kirner said. "[The prison is]

largely a forgotten place where most people aren't going to go.

"When we went, we tried to have some interaction where we can talk with people, to show human compassion. We're really trying to live out all of what [Pope] Francis has exemplified in his *Evangelii Gaudium* document, of bringing the joy of the Gospel to those who most need to hear it."

Schneider-Kirner said the choir, in addition to singing at football Masses and prisons, also visits local parishes and dorms, goes on an annual tour with the Handbell Choir and performs at special events and concerts, often with other Basilica choirs. She said the choir has a diverse repertoire, ranging from traditional hymns to 20th-century compositions, with a variety of accompanying instruments.

"Catholic means 'universal,' so [we want to] be indicative of the whole universal church and sing in different languages and in different styles from different eras of music composition," she said. "We enjoy doing gospel music as well as classical music. I'm also a published composer, so often I'm using the choir as a training ground for trying out new compositions."

Schneider-Kirner said the choir welcomes students without much experience in order to help them develop their musical skills.

"We tend to be open to all," she said. "We don't put up any

barriers. We want to meet students exactly where they're at with their music skills.

"I realize, for instance, that a lot of — primarily — men may be used to, in high school, being pushed towards sports, but then they get to be college-aged and realize they might want to develop those gifts, but then they haven't really sung in a choir, haven't played an instrument. I do some vocal coaching on the side just to help students with their skills."

Senior Celebration Choir president Kenny Kraynik said the choir's accommodation of beginner-level singers as well as the service component encouraged him to join.

"I wasn't much of a singer before college, and I knew the Celebration Choir really welcomed new singers with not that much background, so that's what I was originally looking for," he said. "Then when I started to sign up, I started hearing about all the service opportunities they do — prison visits, visits to parishes that could use the help — it just seemed like a really good fit for me."

Schneider-Kirner said the choir also acts as a "training ground" for students interested in getting involved as liturgical musicians, by incorporating lessons on planning liturgies, recruiting musicians and including Catholic Church thought on liturgical

music into choir rehearsals.

"We've had a great number of students over the years who [may not] have gone on to careers in sacred music, but they still use their talents and skills," she said. "Even though they may be lawyers or other things, they're still actively engaged in music ministry. I think that's a really valuable thing to be able to offer the Church."

Sophomore Morgan Widhalm, the choir's accompanist, said she was a member of the Notre Dame Folk Choir, when Schneider-Kirner, who is also the assistant director of the Folk Choir, invited her to audition as a pianist for the Celebration Choir.

"Playing in a different capacity, being the accompanist, it's brought me a lot of blessings," Widhalm said. "I've gotten to develop my skill a lot. I've never accompanied a choir like this before."

"I've done pieces with my choir in high school where I would do a piece, but it was more classical and I would just have to go with the score. But here I've had to develop improvisation skills and other general accompanist skills that I would not have gotten without this position."

This fall, the location of alternate football Masses changed from Stepan Center to Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC).

Widhalm said the location

change adds to her experience as a liturgical musician.

"It's such a wonderful space," she said. "I actually wasn't part of the choir last year when they played in Stepan after football games, but I know from what everyone else in the choir has said [that] it's been an immense improvement."

"For me, just the experience in DPAC alone has been amazing. Playing on an amazing Steinway piano, seeing that beautiful hall fill up with people, it's a really wonderful experience, and I think it's something that not a lot of people get."

In the upcoming semesters, the choir will go on tour, perform with various campus musical groups in an interfaith prayer concert and sing with other Basilica choirs in a Beethoven showcase. O'Connell said the choir will also go on an annual retreat, one which fosters the sense of community that drew her to the choir.

"Choir gives me a foundation socially," O'Connell said. "A lot of my really close friends are in choir, which is really cool. I hope that it provides that community for other people. That's something I'm working on as vice president, to make it a community where people feel totally welcome."

Contact Emily McConville at
emconv1@nd.edu

SMC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about the creation of chocolate, O'Brien unmasked the "ugly truth" of the unsustainable practices used in the creation of some of American's favorite foods. She discussed child labor and unsustainable means of extracting energy.

"Even though these appear good, they are not," O'Brien said. "These items are given to us in unethical methods."

O'Brien said the commitment to saving the planet involves every aspect of the College.

"Establishing strong relations between our campus and sustainable efforts, it is extremely important to get everyone involved from the administration to alumnae and student body," she said.

Following the presentation, O'Brien opened the floor to small group discussion.

"The Cove' is a documentary that shows unsustainable practices in Japan," senior Jessica Richmond said. "You all should look into it and learn about the unsustainable crimes in Japan."

Smith stressed the goal of the need for a student movement toward sustainability.

"We wanted to work to connect the student body to sustainable approaches," she said.

Contact Chelsey Fattal at
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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Junior gold squad Notre Dame cheerleader Lizz Weir, said the trip to Indianapolis was fulfilling for the whole team.

"Notre Dame did a great job planning the Shamrock Series this year," she said. "The weekend

was so much fun and Indy was a really great atmosphere.

"There was so much to do and the energy from all the fans before the game was something I cannot imagine happening at any other school. From fan festivals to parades to pep rallies, the cheerleaders were all over the place this weekend, but we

enjoyed every second of it."

Zanotelli said there were definitely more Irish fans in the stands, but there was a good presence from Purdue as well.

"I think it really helped being that both schools are in Indiana that there was a large showing from both teams at the game," she said.

Sophomore Noelle Gooding said the game itself was entertaining to watch.

"Beating Purdue and moving up to 3-0 for the season made for a good time on Saturday," she said.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE 2014 CUSHWA CENTER LECTURE

The Jesuits, Father Sorin, and the 19th-Century Catholic Revival



JOHN T. MCGREEVY
Dean of the College of Arts & Letters
Professor of History
University of Notre Dame

Wednesday, September 17, 2014
4:30 p.m.

136 DeBartolo Hall
University of Notre Dame

free and open to the public



This lecture is part of a yearlong celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C., founder of the University of Notre Dame. Visit sorin200.nd.edu for details.

CUSHWA CENTER
for the Study of American Catholicism
cushwa.nd.edu/events

GreenND hosts marchers for climate action

By **RACHEL O'GRADY**
News Writer

In conjunction with the arrival of 40 marchers, who stopped at Notre Dame on Saturday as part of the Great March for Climate Action, GreeND hosted a panel discussion and film screening in the Hesburgh Auditorium.

Senior Garrett Blad, president of GreeND, said the movie, titled "Disruption," was great in describing the history and science of climate change.

"It really goes into the interconnectedness of the issue and how the People's Climate March is really trying to get a broad array of groups involved," he said.

Following the screening of the film, two professors and one marcher discussed the short- and long-term implications of climate change.

"The film is very impressive, in the historical sweep of the view that it's giving and looking back at previous attempts to engage issues that can really be so punishing ... as well as the attention to the emotional component and how they kind of mobilize the grassroots here to build towards a global movement, which leads to an impressive intersectional approach," sociology and peace studies professor Ann Mische said.

Saint Mary's political science

professor Sonalini Sapra organized a screening of "Disruption" last week at the College in preparation for this week's event.

"The focus on not just a climate treaty, but a just climate treaty is really something the documentary seems to emphasize," she said. "And so what does a just climate treaty look like? Who gets to be part of those conversations? I mean, I know that India and China, their leaders, have already said they are not going to come to the climate meetings on Sept. 23 that [United Nations Secretary-General] Ban Ki-Moon has organized. So one of my questions is what would a just climate treaty even really look like?"

The Great March for Climate Action began in March, when 40 people from all over the United States left Los Angeles, hoping to arrive in Washington, D.C. by Nov. 1.

"One of the reasons I'm doing this, and I think we're all doing this, is because climate change really is one of the largest issues facing our world today," marcher Jimmy Betts said.

Born in South Korea and raised in Nebraska, Betts has walked with the march since it started in Los Angeles and was included as one of the speakers on the panel.

"This is a huge mobilization that will officially last," he said. "But the real work is going to

come after the march. That's where all this uniting is going to really come to this political will, this power that we essentially created, and we have to take it."

All of the marchers shared the similar sentiment of an increasingly pressing need for climate change reform.

"We have to do this as a collective society, it can't just be two outspoken environmental organizations, that's way too narrow," he said. "It affects far more people than just environmentalists, but unfortunately that's sort of how it's been polarized in the past."

Contact Rachel O'Grady at
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Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dignity," he said.

Notre Dame has created many initiatives in the past few years to ensure employee satisfaction, McQuade said.

"This honor is a fantastic affirmation that those [initiative] efforts are well-received," he said, according to the official press release.

McQuade attributes the honor to the many systems of "upward feedback" in place at Notre Dame that allow employees to report evaluations of their supervisors, the work environment and their job

satisfaction to higher authorities at the University.

"One of the key things was to target where there were anomalies, looking at where an individual may have some shortcomings so [the institution] could look to develop some programs to help that leader to improve," he said.

In particular, McQuade said the employee ND Voice survey, which takes place every two years, is a consistent source of feedback. With 74-percent employee participation, he said the survey provides a "very good view of what people think of the organization with that high of a return."

"Looking back, [ND voice] has been the biggest success we have had," he said.

Notre Dame also has an extensive leadership-training program open to all employees, McQuade said. Although not mandatory, more than 60 percent of supervisors and a large number of employees have participated in these programs, which McQuade said the University spends nearly \$1 million on each year.

"People are being managed more professionally, and that has a definitive effect on job satisfaction," he said.

Contact Alyssa Lyon at
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Dean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because they both made some hard decisions, and they stuck with them," he said. "I think people really appreciated that they held by their principles and they got some things done that I don't think anybody else could have gotten done."

In addition to the faculty leaders, Crawford said it's the students who keep him going day to day.

"[I am inspired by] the undergraduates and everything that they do in terms of where they go in the summer from Guatemala to Chile and everywhere else in the world..." he said. "I think that any leader at Notre Dame, when they see what the students are doing, are kind of in awe."

Upon first arriving at Notre Dame, Crawford said he became passionate about his work with rare diseases. Growing up in a Catholic family, Crawford said he wanted to play for Ara Parseghian, and although he never played football at Notre Dame, through his work in finding a solution for Niemann-Pick Type C, he plays on Parseghian's team now in a very different way than he ever dreamed.

"I knew I was coming in as a physicist and was going to oversee this and then what happened ultimately was I met them, Cindy and Mike Parseghian and coach," he said. "I just became passionate that we needed to get a solution for Niemann-Pick. It was so close to the Notre Dame family."

This mission to find a cure for Niemann-Pick is just one of the many aspirations Notre Dame holds dear. Crawford said the University's history of leaders is evidence of the multitude of visions Notre Dame seeks to fulfill.

"You look back on the history of Notre Dame, and they're not short of big visions," he said.

It was Father Sorin's big vision to build in the "frozen tundra of Indiana" and create a University, Crawford said. Father Nieuwland had the vision to create synthesized rubber.

"And then you had Father

Hesburgh who was part of all kinds of big visions with the federal government, working with presidents all throughout his career and being so respected by governments in terms of what Notre Dame brings and in terms of perspective to decision making at that high level for the nation," he said.

Now Father Jenkins is working on his big vision to grow the University, Crawford said, through an expansion in research, the new school of global affairs and the new California effort. The California plan, will consist of establishing a larger Notre Dame presence through internships and career opportunities for undergraduates, recruiting top high school students and establishing online classes.

"I say that you look at all these visions [and] when you kind of add them up I just feel somehow that this California effort is going to be part of one of those in a look back ten years from now, or one or two decades, that Notre Dame was going to really go and plant their flag at another location in the U.S.," he said.

Crawford said it is important for the University to bring its core values and virtues out west to "a technology hub of the world." He said all these visions have taught him to really think big.

"When you just look at what's going on out there in terms of technology, biotechnology, investment, it was very important sort of on the research side of things," he said. "When you look out there in terms of development, there [are] a lot of people that resonate with our mission. We think we can engage them through that."

Although Crawford will relocate to California next year, he said he is still very much so a part of the Notre Dame family.

"I think the world needs Notre Dame students, and they continue to inspire people," he said. "I don't think sometimes students realize how much of an impact they have on faculty and deans and so forth, but they truly do, so keep up the great work."

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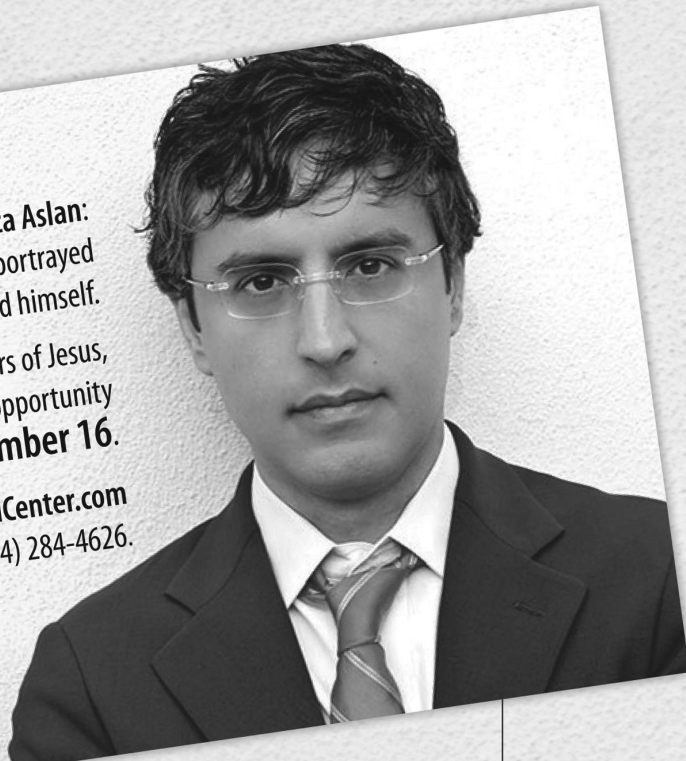
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INSIDE COLUMN

My right, red eye



Emily McConville
News Writer

Occasionally, people ask me why the corner of my right eye is unusually red and splotchy.

Short answer: it's a birthmark. No, really.

Long answer: no, not really. It's actually the remnants of a limbur epibulbar dermoid, which is an overgrowth of normal skin in an abnormal place. When I was born, the white of my eye encroached a little onto my pupil. It didn't do anything too crazy (dermoids are generally benign), but it was pretty weird-looking, so when I was three years old I had surgery to remove it. I remember waking up, eating ice cream, crying and wearing an eye patch for awhile.

Problem solved. Except the surgery didn't go quite right, and I ended up with a red and blotchy patch where the dermoid used to be. A few months later, I had another surgery to correct it. It wasn't corrected. Hence, splotch.

Camp counselors who don't know what pinkeye looks like have thought I have pinkeye ever since.

Here's the interesting thing, though: when I was three, and my parents became concerned about my mutant eyeball, eye-dermoid surgery was still in its early stages. Apparently, if you were unfortunate enough to be born with a dermoid (which, considering all the things that could grow out of your eye, is not especially unfortunate), you just had to walk around without a perfectly round pupil. Although toddler me might have been too loopy to appreciate it, the surgery that gave me my splotch was kind of cutting-edge.

And the eye doctors are apparently pretty good at it now. I've been told the doctor who did my surgery was instrumental in developing the surgery itself. You don't see three-year-olds today walking around with bloodshot eyes after their cosmetic surgery. In fact, if I wanted to, I could have one more procedure to get rid of the red part entirely. The optometrists I see on a semi-regular basis started telling me that when I was around 12, and the risk factors they give me decrease with each subsequent check-up.

I keep my splotch around, though. I'm not entirely sure why. I guess I'd rather not undergo a medical procedure on my eyeball unless I absolutely need to. Or maybe it's sentimental, a small reminder of the tremendous work that has gone into making my face look presentable. Maybe it's also a reminder of the importance of medical advancement and how I might have played a small role in the development of one particular branch of optometry. Perhaps it makes me feel unique or important or something.

In any case, my blotch is a part of me, and I feel strangely protective of it. I'm not tired (well, I am, but that's not what makes my eye red), I'm not sick, it doesn't hurt and I'm glad you brought it up - I actually like to talk about it because I think it's a cool story.

That's what I tell people, if they ask.

My mom suggested I just call it a birthmark, but I prefer the long story.

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

American dream at a Crossroads

Amanda Pena

Silence isn't Golden

Two individuals I love were born in the United States, grew up in poverty as the children of Mexican immigrants and suffered in a world of gang violence, drugs and hunger until God brought them together in October 1982. Within six months they became 17-year-old teen parents and dropped out of high school to get married, work full-time and create a life together.

When their first daughter was born with a learning disability, they were overwhelmed with the responsibilities of ensuring she had the best available care on an income that barely afforded enough food. While some of their peers and family fell to addictions, incarceration and gang activity over the years, they raised their four daughters on the sidelines, affected by these circumstances but never absorbed in them. When she was 5 years old, their third daughter was deeply moved by the things she had experienced in this world, vowing with one of her cousins that they would be the first in their families to go to college.

Sixteen years later, she is now a senior set to graduate in May 2015 at Notre Dame — one of the most prestigious universities in the country and the alma mater for some of the most influential people in the world.

My parents, now married for 31 years, sacrificed all of their time, energy and resources to support the promise my cousin and I made long ago. I will never forget their reactions when they found out I would be going to college — let alone here — or their childlike excitement when they moved me into Welsh Family Hall. Never imagining they would set foot on a college campus in their lifetime, they cried and bought everything they could carry from the bookstore to brag to friends and coworkers about my joining the Fighting Irish family. I still remember my dad wanting to get an ND tattoo, giddy by the fact that he would now consider himself an Irish Mexican.

As graduation looms overhead, I've reflected on the challenges, memories and people that characterized my journey to the golden Dome. I have been working since I was 14 years old to offset costs I knew my parents couldn't bear, and which help get me into college. Paying for my own extracurricular involvement, SAT/ACT exams and navigating the entire college process alone was difficult to do when all the adults in my life didn't know what the FAFSA was or couldn't proofread my applications because I used words that were "too big." The night before I left for

my home under the Dome, I was thrown a huge party and all of my lifelong family and friends were in attendance. They filled my pockets with every dollar they had in their wallets and shared their fears about me being the first to move so far away. After all of the pictures and jubilation, they made plans to see me graduate and began saving up over the years.

Every visit home turns into a party similar to my send-off: my family gives me what little they have to demonstrate their pride and support of my education. My 16-year-old neighbor was inspired to work hard in the classroom and at football practice to show his parents he can get into Notre Dame too. For his birthday present this year, he asked to see me graduate at Notre Dame. It moved me to tears when my uncles, aunts, neighbors and friends crowded around our only home computer to book flights and hotel rooms.

I ask you to now put yourself in my shoes to imagine how devastated they were when I informed them that they could no longer see me graduate in the stadium. With a lump in my throat, I called my parents and sisters to tell them only 3 of them would probably be allowed to see the commencement. Sure, there are other ceremonies, but that's not the point.

The Campus Crossroads project originally claimed that the 2015 commencement plans would not be disrupted, a promise that was too-easily broken and blindsided many of us. Keep in mind though that there will still be six home football games scheduled in the 2015 season. In spite of my pride being a student, I am sickened that the University has once again demonstrated that football takes priority over its students. Without those home football games, the University would lose out on millions of dollars, so I am sure construction plans will be adjusted to prevent that from happening. Why can't plans also be adjusted so we can have this one weekend to walk through the tunnel onto the field, slap the "Graduate Like a Champion Today" sign and emerge toward Touchdown Jesus with a degree and all of our supporters cheering wildly from the stands?

Amanda Peña is a senior with a self-designed major in Sustainable Development and minor in Poverty Studies. She welcomes respectful dialogue on issues of race, poverty, gender and interpersonal relations. She can be reached at apena@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Why you should be disappointed with Obama

Kyle Palmer

Reasonably Right

The last couple of weeks have been rough for the White House. President Obama announced Sept. 6 that he would not act on the immigration issue facing the United States until after the midterm elections. A White House official said Saturday, “The reality the President has had to weigh is that we’re in the midst of the political season.” Obama delved further into his decision as a guest on Chuck Todd’s inaugural episode of “Meet the Press,” stating “the politics did shift mid-summer.” This priority shift is meant to reduce the harm his policies would inflict on fellow Democrats going into the midterms. Placing elections and political expediency ahead of real issues facing the United States, back peddling on previous statements, broken promises, what else should we expect from the 44th President?

Obama’s own supporters are even upset with him, Rep. Loretta Sanchez (D-CA) expressed her disenchantment with his decision on CNN’s “New Day,” “The president said he would address [immigration reform] with us. We should be getting it done now instead of after the election, so, yes, of course we’re disappointed in the president.”

“It’s a disappointment with real consequences,” said Neera Tanden, president of the Center for American Progress and former Obama aide. It keeps piling on: “When candidate Obama asked our community for support in 2008 and 2012, he urged us all to vote based on our hopes, not our fears,” said president and CEO of the National Council of La Raza Janet Murguía. “Today, President Obama gave in to the fears of Democratic political operatives, crushing the hopes of millions of hard-working people living under the constant threat of deportation and family

separation.” Carmen Velasquez penned a scathing op-ed in POLITICO last week, asserting, “This year, Obama promised us action on immigration at the end of spring. Then he promised movement after the summer recess, when federal lawmakers returned to Washington. Now, he promises to take up the issue after the November elections. Lie to me once, shame on you. Lie to me five times; what do you expect us to do?”

Keep in mind that Obama isn’t just giving up on trying to convince Congress to work together and act with him on immigration – he is refusing to issue any executive orders that could have an impact on the current immigration crisis. Executive orders are unilaterally decided and declared by the president, so it stands to reason that he cannot blame congressional gridlock for his own inaction. Not long ago he fought back against supposed calls for his impeachment by claiming, “You hear some of them: ‘Sue him! Impeach him!’ Really? For what, doing my job?” As a matter of fact it seems he is not doing his job. In truth, he has decided to neutralize the one thing he could do to keep alive the “hope” he promised his supporters six years ago.

I am continually surprised by my liberal friends’ faith in the president’s ability to get anything done. Aside from getting the Affordable Care Act passed in 2010, he has accomplished nothing else that required congressional action. He has failed to reform firearms regulations or immigration policy and has stumbled on foreign policy throughout his presidency, not to mention the headline campaign promise of closing the Guantanamo Bay detention camp. Excuses for not closing the facility generally conclude with him saying he came into greater knowledge of the goings-on there and decided against it.

Are we left to believe, then, that candidate Obama was naïve and ignorant to the fact that suspected

terrorists were held in a highly-secure, top-secret prison for what just might have been justifiable reasons?

Don’t mistake my criticisms of Obama’s inaction as agreement with his beliefs or campaign promises; I simply believe my liberal friends should be more disappointed in Obama, the commander-in-chief of irresolution and forsaken promises. Then again, maybe they are – a new Washington Post poll shows evidence of Obama losing the confidence of the key demographics that worked to elect him.

Perhaps I shouldn’t be so surprised that he chose to delay action on immigration yet again.

It is interesting to note that the strategic reason he has chosen to hold off on immigration is because his actions could reflect poorly on Democratic candidates come November, which is to lead us to say those up for reelection can no longer count on their constituencies’ support of the president. That those policies which the president – and the Democratic party – hold dear, may no longer resonate with the American public. This evaluation of the midterms and Obama’s national perception is well founded, with polls released last week showing a majority of Americans view Obama’s presidency as a failure, and his approval rating hovering around just 40% for the last few months.

Isn’t it amazing how beliefs and policy can change so quickly and closely with the polls? It is apparent now more than ever we don’t have a president who stands for “hope” or “change,” but a president who is the personification of disappointment.

Kyle Palmer is an Alumni Hall junior majoring in accountancy. He welcomes reasonable debate on all his opinions and can be reached at kpalmer6@nd.edu

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

Hamas: a legitimate government

Anhvinh Doanvo

Guest Columnist

Throughout the recent war in Gaza, all of Hamas’ “operatives” were targeted by Israel, regardless of their affiliation with Hamas’ police force, civil services or Izzedine Al-Qassam Brigades, Hamas’ armed wing. Even after the conflict ended, Israel continues to count Hamas’s police officers, who weren’t affiliated with the militant al-Qassam brigades, as militant casualties.

Israel’s targeting of all those affiliated with Hamas will only legitimize the organization to the world and the Palestinians. Israel must learn to treat and pressure Hamas as if Hamas were a government. Israel must recognize that Hamas’ civilian infrastructure is not a legitimate target. Furthermore, Israel’s fallacious methodology counting Hamas’ civilians as militants will only serve to discredit its own public relations campaign.

In the weeks of mass arrests in July, an Israeli Defense Forces official said that “everything linked to Hamas (was) being targeted,” including civilian facilities and hundreds of civilians were arrested for their association with Hamas and protests prior to the rocket attacks.

When Israel’s airstrikes and ground forces came, news reports including those from Fox News consistently mentioned Israel’s reasoning as its aim to destroy “civilian institutions with suspected Hamas ties.”

Hamas isn’t just a foreign terrorist organization as the U.S. government labels it. It’s a government that has been democratically elected. According

to the Israeli scholar Reuven Paz, “90 percent” of its work is devoted to social services that the Palestinian Authority has failed to provide. Innocent civilians depend on Hamas’s social services to live and such services are not legitimate targets. The targeting of such services follows Osama bin Laden’s logic, under which American civilians were legitimate targets for supporting U.S. operations in the Middle East.

Hamas’ rival, Fatah, has been discredited for its corruption and disregard for democracy. Poverty and corrupt governments breed radicalism, revolution and societal regression, and attacking Hamas without providing a credible alternative will perpetuate terror. Likewise, Israeli brutality against protestors including Americans will have disastrous consequences for the region.

Fatah starred in the Coalition for Accountability and Integrity’s 2013 report for misappropriation of funds, lack of transparency and rampant corruption “across all sections of... society.” Two billion euros in aid to Fatah were lost to corruption from 2008 to 2012. In contrast, Hamas is known for its extreme antipathy towards corruption and the International Crisis Group noted that there is little “substantial evidence” that Hamas’ civilian facilities divert funds to violent activities.

And when Hamas won the 2006 elections, Fatah expelled Hamas officials including the prime minister, Ismail Haniyeh and unilaterally extended Abbas’ (Fatah president) term. Fatah’s reputation has become so soiled that Haniyeh is still recognized by the PA’s Palestinian Legislative Council as Palestine’s prime minister.

Because of Israeli blockades, airstrikes and outright killings, the people of Gaza look to Hamas and the U.N. for aid, not the West, and Israel’s

targeting of everyone associated with Hamas will exacerbate the security crisis.

Israel must recognize Hamas as Gaza’s government rather than seeing it as just another militant organization. By targeting protestors and Hamas’s social services, Israel destroyed the little support it has among human rights organizations and Palestinians.

Attacking only militant cells is more practical than arresting all of Hamas’s doctors, cooks and parliamentarians and rebuilding the infrastructure from the ground up. And Fatah must be held accountable for its actions. It will not regain its position in Gaza if it refuses to include Hamas, a move that Israel vehemently opposes.

Fatah has abused its power, sidelining the opposition in a manner comparable to the now deposed Maliki’s Iraqi government, and Israel has permanently wounded its image with its outright executions of fleeing civilians in Khuza and indiscriminate airstrikes, so there is no credible alternative to Hamas.

And with its vast civilian infrastructure devoted to healthcare, food and other services civilians need, Hamas is the only organization keeping the Gazans from living beneath poverty, so it’s no wonder British academics writing for The Guardian believe that Hamas is here to stay.

A war against Hamas can only make it stronger, because to many of the Palestinians, Hamas is the martyr working to keep Gaza alive.

Anhvinh Doanvo is majoring in biology and lives in Keough Hall. He is interested in international relations. He can be reached at vinhdoanvo@outlook.com

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

Cherub brings *THE FUNK* to Legends

By **KELLY McGARRY**
Scene Writer

Last Thursday, Legends hosted nothing less than a full-fledged rave as innovative electro-pop duo Cherub brought their Champagne Showers Tour to Notre Dame. The official Legends' webpage advertised that the duo would be "performing their hit song 'Doses and Mimosas' live," but a diverse set list proved Cherub to be more than a one-hit wonder.

A crowd swarmed in promptly for show time, undeterred by the construction around Legends. The crowd expressed some impatience at having to wait until midnight to see the group, but first opener Gibbz provided a much-needed warm-up with energetic dance beats. A second opener and fellow electronic duo, Ghost Beach, followed up with an ambient yet upbeat style reminiscent of St. Lucia, which mellowed the restless crowd.

When Jordan Kelley and Jason Huber — the two friends and former college classmates who make up Cherub — appeared onstage, it was

without the array of synths and computers I had expected. Instead, both wielded guitars with a surprising aptitude. Huber also used an inconspicuous sound pad to manipulate the sounds, as well as a talk box. This is a technique that has been utilized by psychedelic rockers like Pink Floyd, causing me to suspect some totally out-of-genre influences.

The duo opened with "<3," a deep track off their new album that demonstrated their characteristic avant-garde dance-pop style and scandalous lyrics. Though "<3" is an exception, their lyrics often express a love for partying, which was certainly apparent in their performance style. The band has gained commercial success with straightforward catchy pop tunes, but it was obvious that they saw live performances as an opportunity to revisit their electro-funk roots.

With a well put together set list having ebb and flow, the duo demonstrated versatility by slowing it down with soulful R&B beats, much appreciated by those audience-members who had paired off to dance. The energy was revived with what they

called a cover of "Feels So Close," essentially Calvin Harris's version with Huber's vocals and a few guitar notes. By now the audience was completely engaged as its inner layers began to look similar to a mosh-pit. After a few more tracks, the audience was finally ready for the top hits.

Kelley built up the crowd for "Doses and Mimosas," — the suspense was palpable — but finally gave in and played what the majority of the audience had come to see. As is always the case for a band like Cherub with only a few well-known songs, the crowd noticeably thinned after the hit was played. The rest of us had our loyalty rewarded with an unexpected cover of Weezer classic "Say It Ain't So."

Overall, the show was dance-friendly and satisfying, and no one seemed to mind that the majority of the sound was playback. Although after a sampling of songs the audience favorite was still "Doses and Mimosas," there is certainly more to come from this fun young duo.

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IRISH INSIDER

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Battling adversity

No. 11 Notre Dame shakes off slow start and injuries, powers past Purdue, 30-14

Too early to know much about this Notre Dame team



Mary Green
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — For the second time in three seasons, the Irish have started 3-0, and they've put up a combined 109 points through those first three contests.

It might be tempting to draw conclusions about this team, especially after its exciting run in 2012.

But the problem with that is, we still don't know anything definitive about this year's Notre Dame squad, and barring a crazy loss to Syracuse on Sept. 27, we still won't know anything until after its game against Stanford on Oct. 4, its first real test of the season.

In these days of instant gratification, we want to know everything immediately, on-the-spot after it happens.

Unfortunately, the Irish schedule will make us be patient before we can make judgment calls about how the rest of the season will go.

The one definitive from the past three weeks is how good Everett Golson is and how improved he is from 2012.

Not that Golson was bad two years ago — after all, he quarterbacked the Irish to an undefeated regular season, with a little help from Tommy Rees. But he did make a lot of progress in his time away from South Bend, and that's shown on the field so far.

Had Golson and Notre Dame put away Purdue as handily as most people thought, some other conclusions about how good this team really is might have been drawn after blowout wins over Rice and Michigan.

But the Boilermakers played the Irish like they had in the past two seasons — scrappy, “brawling,” as Irish junior defensive lineman Romeo Okwara said, and never quite going away until the very end.

Though Notre Dame closed the game with 20 unanswered points, Saturday's matchup wasn't over until the final whistle, based on how the Irish played in the first half



EMILY MCCONVILLE | The Observer

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson produced 315 yards of total offense and three touchdowns in Notre Dame's 30-14 win over Purdue in the Shamrock Series at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

By MIKE MONACO
Senior Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The glitz and glamour of the new uniforms and new venue for Notre Dame's Shamrock Series matchup with Purdue changed little about the recent history from the long-standing series between the two teams.

The Boilermakers kept things close and interesting into the fourth quarter before No. 11 Notre Dame (3-0) packed away Purdue (1-2), winning 30-14 at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

“They played with great

passion. They were physical,” Irish head coach Brian Kelly said of the Boilermakers. “They always play us in that fashion.”

Before Saturday, the previous two meetings between Notre Dame and Purdue were decided by a total of 10 points. On Saturday, the Irish led just 17-14 after a relatively uninspiring first half, and Purdue trailed 24-14 entering the fourth quarter. But the Irish latched the clamps on the Boilermakers and posted 20 unanswered points en route to the victory.

“We're pretty excited about the win,” Kelly said. “We've got a lot of young guys in there that

like to play and enjoy the victory as well.”

The already-young Irish were forced to dip deeper into the reserves Saturday. Irish freshman defensive end Andrew Trumbetti (head, neck, chest) did not dress. Graduate student offensive lineman Christian Lombard (high-ankle sprain) dressed but did not play. Senior receiver Amir Carlisle (right MCL sprain) and junior safety Nicky Baratti (shoulder) exited the game in the first half. Sophomore cornerback Cole Luke (neck) left in the second half. Sophomore safety Max Redfield was ejected for targeting early in the second quarter.

“I was proud of the way our team responded to adversity for the first time,” Kelly said. “We're playing a lot of young guys. We had some injuries today. Guys stepped up and responded to that first sign of adversity that a team has to handle and respond to.”

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson completed 25 of 40 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns while also leading

Irish 'D' stiffens, shuts out Purdue in second half

By MIKE MONACO
Senior Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A shoddy start gave way to solid stops for the Notre Dame defense Saturday night at Lucas Oil Stadium, as the Irish limited Purdue to 290 yards of total offense and two scores in a 30-14 win.

Fresh off last week's shutout of Michigan, the Notre Dame defense promptly allowed two 60-plus-yard drives and seven points on Purdue's first two drives.

The Boilermakers climbed to a 14-10 lead in the second quarter, and it was the Purdue sideline bouncing up and down in excitement while the pro-Irish crowd stood subdued inside the home of the Indianapolis Colts.

“We were very sluggish in the first half,” Irish graduate student cornerback Cody Riggs said.

Boilermakers sophomore quarterback Danny Etling completed his first nine passes and the Irish defense missed a slew of tackles as Purdue marched down the field at the outset.

“There was no energy — the ‘D-boys spirit,’ a lot of enthusiasm, things like that, so it was about bringing that to the table,” Irish sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith said. “Somebody had to make a play and once that happened, we got going.”

But in order to get going, Notre Dame needed its younger reserves to step up and make plays. Irish sophomore safety Max Redfield was ejected in the second quarter for targeting. With graduate student safety Austin Collinsworth (MCL) and senior safety Eilar Hardy (withheld) unavailable, the Irish turned to junior safety Nicky Baratti. Baratti logged one snap before injuring his shoulder and leaving the field. So Irish defensive coordinator Brian VanGorder bumped junior Elijah Shumate from strong safety to free safety — a position Kelly said Shumate had never played at Notre Dame — and inserted freshman Drue Tranquill at strong safety.

“We came [back] out [to the

PLAYER OF THE GAME

EVERETT GOLSON

IRISH SENIOR QUARTERBACK

He wasn't perfect Saturday, but the fact he wasn't yet still posted a turnover-free game, accounted for three touchdowns and led the Irish in rushing shows how far he has come. Golson lifted Notre Dame with key conversions in the third quarter, allowing it to pull away after he pulled back the momentum with his touchdown run.

see **EARLY PAGE 3**

see **VICTORY PAGE 2**

see **DEFENSE PAGE 3**

REPORT CARD

B+

QUARTERBACKS

Everett Golson accounted for 315 yards of total offense, three touchdowns and zero turnovers. Nonetheless, Irish head coach Brian Kelly said the offense missed too many opportunities. Golson missed a few more throws than he did in the first two games but was still solid.

C+

RUNNING BACKS

Notre Dame's running backs were decidedly average, Saturday. Cam McDaniel, Tarean Folston and Greg Bryant combined for 83 yards on 24 carries (3.46 yards per rush) but somewhat made up for the ground struggles by getting involved in the passing game. Bryant and Folston combined to haul in four grabs for 60 yards.

B

RECEIVERS

There weren't too many blatantly obvious miscues by this unit, but Kelly still said he's looking for more from it. Will Fuller, Ben Koyack, C.J. Prosise and Corey Robinson each had at least three catches.

D+

OFFENSIVE LINE

The offensive line arguably played the poorest of any Irish position group Saturday. There were few running lanes for Notre Dame's three-pronged backfield, and Golson was sacked four times. Kelly said Sunday the Irish will evaluate the offensive line during the bye week.

B+

DEFENSIVE LINE

Irish junior defensive end Romeo Okwara starred on the defensive line and tallied 11 tackles. Notre Dame notched three sacks and limited Purdue to just 56 yards rushing on 26 attempts (2.2 yards per carry).

B

LINEBACKERS

While sophomore Jaylon Smith and senior Joe Schmidt combined for 17 tackles, the Irish still had too many missed tackles, especially in the first half. Schmidt did record his first career interception late in the fourth quarter.

B-

DEFENSIVE BACKS

All things considered, the Irish secondary played well given the circumstances. With Elijah Shumate, Drue Tranquill and Devin Butler starting by the game's end, Notre Dame's depth was tested Saturday. Missed tackles proved costly in the first half, but the unit tightened up.

B+

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kyle Brindza had a solid day punting and kicking off, and he connected on three of four field goals despite some awkward kicks. Amir Carlisle broke off a 47-yard return to start the game. But Notre Dame's coverage units allowed returns of 33 (kick) and 17 (punt) yards, respectively. Still, Notre Dame didn't hurt itself much on special teams.

B-

COACHING

It's difficult to understand Notre Dame's lackluster first half, but — to Kelly's credit — the Irish made necessary adjustments in the second half, and Kelly and his cohorts readied a cast of youngsters on the fly for the second half. For the first time this season, penalties truly hurt Notre Dame. The Irish racked up 43 penalty yards on seven infractions.

OVERALL GPA: 2.78 (B-)

Even when they weren't at their best, the Irish were able to win by 16 points. Now, Notre Dame will look to clean up some of its issues, particularly along the offensive line, while trying to get healthy during the bye week. The Irish were dealt their first chunk of in-game adversity this season and were able to overcome it.

PLAY OF THE GAME

EVERETT GOLSON RUSHES FOR A 15-YARD SCORE BEFORE HALFTIME

Notre Dame took over down by four with three minutes to play in the first half. After Golson drove the Irish into the Purdue red zone, he scrambled right from 15 yards out and scored behind a strong block by receiver Chris Brown with 13 seconds left. Notre Dame never surrendered its lead.



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish junior receiver C.J. Prosise wrestles the ball away from Boilermakers junior defensive back Frankie Williams during Notre Dame's 30-14 win Saturday.

Victory

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the ground attack with 56 yards and a score on 14 carries. Senior kicker Kyle Brindza connected on three consecutive field goals after missing a 50-yarder in the first quarter. Irish junior defensive end Romeo Okwara, who saw a bump in snaps with Trumbetti out, amassed a career-high 11 tackles.

Notre Dame found itself trailing for the first time in the 2014 season when Purdue scored on a 19-yard strike from sophomore quarterback Danny Etling to sophomore receiver DeAngelo Yancey in the back of the end zone with three minutes remaining in the second quarter. The Irish quickly responded as Golson sprinted in from 15 yards out with 13 seconds left in the first half, and Notre Dame never looked back.

According to Irish sophomore receiver Will Fuller, Golson pulled the offense together before halftime.

"We weren't executing as we wish that we should, so [Golson] brought us together right before halftime and told us, 'We've got to get going, we've got to execute,' things like that," Fuller said.

The Irish composed a lackluster first half and only led 17-14 at the intermission. Notre Dame committed five first-half penalties, misfired on a field goal, missed tackles and committed its first turnover of the season. In a span of two second-quarter drives, the Irish tallied negative yardage on six plays, punted and fumbled.

"There was no energy — the 'D-boys' spirit, a lot of enthusiasm, things like that, so it was about bringing that to the table," Irish sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith said of what needed to change at halftime. "Somebody had to make a play and once that happened, we got

going."

The Irish defense made its share of plays in the second half. Purdue only tallied 121 yards of total offense in the second half. The Boilermakers ended their second-half drives with a punt, punt, turnover-on-downs, punt, interception and interception. Irish sophomore cornerback Devin Butler and senior linebacker Joe Schmidt both recorded their first-career interceptions in the fourth quarter to knot the victory.

Butler and freshman safety Drue Tranquill were forced into extended action in a depleted secondary. By the final whistle, the list of sidelined and withheld Irish defensive backs included junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell, graduate student safety Austin Collinsworth, senior safety Eilar Hardy, Luke, Redfield and Baratti.

"There's no waiver wire, there's no trading in college football," Kelly said. "We're trying to get young guys ready. That's what we're trying to do in the locker room."

Early in the second half, the Notre Dame offense started to click. Golson converted four of five third downs on the first two second-half drives, fitting in passes to Fuller, junior receiver C.J. Prosise, Robinson and sophomore running back Greg Bryant. After a 17-yard off dump-off to Bryant, Golson grooved a 15-yard strike to Robinson in the corner of the end zone to lift the Irish lead to 24-14 with 4:05 to play in the third quarter.

"I knew that Everett was coming to me, I knew that the guys really needed me to make that play, so I just rose up, and I caught it, got smacked a couple times, and I woke up on the ground and had a touchdown," Robinson said simply of his first touchdown of the season.

The Boilermakers slogged through their next two drives,

and Notre Dame entered the fourth quarter ahead by 10. Brindza buried a 48-yard field goal with 9:31 remaining, and the Irish picked off Boilermakers sophomore quarterback Danny Etling on Purdue's two successive possessions to finalize the victory.

"There's no easy wins in college football," Irish graduate student cornerback Cody Riggs said.

On the opening drive of the game, Notre Dame stormed down the field quickly to lead 7-0 just 2:37 in after Golson connected with Fuller on a slant.

A few possessions later, the Boilermakers drove 67 yards down the field, capitalizing on some missed tackles by the Irish defense. Purdue tied the game, 7-7, with 1:50 remaining in the first quarter.

Following Irish senior tight end Ben Koyack's fumble, the Boilermakers rumbled 26 yards into the end zone, highlighted by the nifty 19-yard touchdown snatch by Yancey to put Purdue up 14-10.

But Notre Dame responded in the final minutes of the first half. Golson connected with Robinson over the top of the Purdue defense for 32 yards to get the Irish to the 12-yard line. Two plays later, Golson motored behind a strong block from junior receiver Chris Brown and notched his fourth rushing score of the season to lift the Irish back ahead, 17-14, heading to the halftime break.

Redfield was ejected for targeting when he hit Etling in the neck/head area after Etling scrambled and tried to slide. Redfield will be eligible to play in Notre Dame's next game against Syracuse.

The Irish are off next week and return to the field Sept. 27 when they square off with Syracuse at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

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Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

field with] about two minutes and five seconds [remaining] on the clock at halftime because we're trying to coach it up on the run," Irish head coach Brian Kelly said. "We're depleted at that position."

So the Irish spent halftime trying to ready the youngsters while also re-setting the overall defensive mindset.

"Going into halftime, we got together — the defense — and talk to each other, and we knew that we had to execute better because we came out flat," Irish junior defensive end Romeo Okwara said. "In

the second half, we definitely executed better."

Okwara posted a career-high 11 tackles to pace the Irish. Okwara saw a marked increase in his snap total, as freshman defensive end Andrew Trumbetti (head/neck/chest) was sidelined. With the Irish up three early in the third quarter, Purdue ran up the middle on third-and-three. Okwara was there to stuff Boilermakers senior running back Raheem Mostert for no gain. Notre Dame also gridlocked Purdue on two fourth downs, from one and five yards, respectively.

"It's all about leverage in those fourth-down situations

and it's also about executing, so making sure that everyone's doing their job, not worrying about anything else," Smith said.

After those opening three possessions in which Purdue piled up 136 yards, Notre Dame limited the Boilermakers to just 160 yards on their final 49 plays (3.27 yards per play).

"It was a lot of adversity as well, getting off to a bad start as far as how we feel defensively," Smith said. "Giving up 14 points, that's something that isn't acceptable, and we just had to rally together."

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Early

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and how Purdue was competing against them.

So we can't draw any conclusions based on Irish struggles yesterday, because the Boilermakers — no matter how bad their record is — always show up against Notre Dame.

At the same time, we can't draw any conclusions because the Irish faced serious adversity with an excess of players absent from the field at Lucas Oil Stadium on Saturday.

Take a look at the secondary. Sophomore safety Max Redfield was ejected in the first half on a targeting penalty. Graduate student safety Austin Collinworth hasn't made his debut after an MCL injury sidelined him shortly before the season kicked off. Junior safety Nicky Baratti left the game with a shoulder injury that Brian Kelly said will require season-ending surgery. Sophomore

cornerback Cole Luke was taken out in the second half with a neck injury as a concussion precaution. Junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell still sits from practice and competition while the ongoing academic investigation continues.

That left only three "veteran" players in the secondary Saturday night: graduate student cornerback Cody Riggs, senior cornerback Matthias Farley — who just made the switch to that position from safety — and junior safety Elijah Shumate — the player everyone ripped into after a few blown plays against Rice, but praised after a lockdown performance against Michigan.

That's probably not how Brian Kelly imagined his depth chart before the season started.

But there are some positives from the first three games, which could turn out to have serious results down the road.

Though most of Notre

Dame's offense is young, it's shown up to play in every game. Sophomores Tarean Folston, Greg Bryant and Corey Robinson have all lived up to preseason expectations.

Okwara registered a career high in tackles against Purdue as he stepped up in place of injured freshman Andrew Trumbetti.

And still to everyone's shock, the return game is as good as it's ever been in the Kelly era, despite some struggles Saturday.

Then again, all these are hypotheses — they could turn into the factors that will make this a great season for Notre Dame, but nothing is set in stone right now.

Until the Irish face a real test, which will most likely come Oct. 4 against Stanford, it's simply too soon to tell.

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

Fuller opens with three TDs

By MARY GREEN

Sports Editor

Sophomore receiver Will Fuller became the first Notre Dame receiver to catch a touchdown in each of the first three games of a season since Michael Floyd did so in 2009.

Fuller grabbed a six-yard pass from senior quarterback Everett Golson at the 12:23 mark of the first quarter to put Notre Dame ahead, 7-0.

In the season opener against Rice, Fuller notched a 75-yard touchdown reception from Golson, and he caught a 24-yard pass for a score against Michigan.

Floyd registered touchdown receptions in games against Nevada, Michigan and Michigan State to open the 2009 season.

Brindza rising up the ranks

Senior kicker/punter Kyle Brindza moved up to second all-time in program history in

career field goals after his 19-yard make in the second quarter. His career record is now 49-for-65 after three makes and a miss Saturday.

Brindza passed former Irish kicker Nicholas Setta, who competed for Notre Dame from 2000 to 2003.

The senior now only trails former kicker John Carney, who tallied 51 field goals from 1984 to 1986.

Golson streaking

With his 15-yard touchdown pass to sophomore receiver Corey Robinson in the third quarter, Golson has thrown at least two touchdowns in three straight games for the second time in his career.

Golson tossed two scores against Purdue and Rice and three against Michigan.

The quarterback completed the feat in 2012 in a three-game stretch against Pittsburgh, Boston College and Wake Forest.

He registered two touchdown passes against Pittsburgh and Boston College and three against Wake Forest that year.

Irish in Indy

After the victory against Purdue, Notre Dame is now 6-2 in games played in Indianapolis. The Irish have picked up those wins against Purdue, Butler and Indiana.



However, Saturday marked the first time the team competed at Lucas Oil Stadium.

The last Irish win in Indianapolis came in a 31-3 game against Butler on Nov. 18, 1922.

Notre Dame also continued its perfect record in Shamrock Series games, moving up to 6-0 with the win. The Irish have also defeated Washington State, Army, Maryland, Miami (Fla.) and Arizona State in the series.

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SCORING SUMMARY

	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	TOTAL
	7	7	0	0	14
	7	10	7	6	30

1

NOTRE DAME 7, PURDUE 0

Will Fuller 6-yard pass from Golson (Brindza kick)

 12:23 *remaining*

Drive: Six plays, 45 yards, 2:37 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 7, PURDUE 7

Brandon Cottom 7-yard pass from Etling (Griggs kick)

 1:50 *remaining*

Drive: Nine plays, 67 yards, 5:00 elapsed

2

NOTRE DAME 10, PURDUE 7

Kyle Brindza 19-yard field goal

 11:57 *remaining*

Drive: 12 plays, 76 yards, 4:53 elapsed

PURDUE 14, NOTRE DAME 10

DeAngelo Yancey 19-yard pass from Etling (Griggs kick)

 3:00 *remaining*

Drive: Three plays, 26 yards, 0:47 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 17, PURDUE 14

Everett Golson 15-yard run (Brindza kick)

 0:13 *remaining*

Drive: Eight plays, 70 yards, 2:47 elapsed

3

NOTRE DAME 24, PURDUE 14

Corey Robinson 15-yard pass from Golson (Brindza kick)

 4:05 *remaining*

Drive: Seven plays, 62 yards, 1:56 elapsed

4

NOTRE DAME 27, PURDUE 14

Kyle Brindza 48-yard field goal

 9:31 *remaining*

Drive: 10 plays, 39 yards, 5:08 elapsed







NOTRE DAME 30, PURDUE 14

Kyle Brindza 39-yard field goal

 5:30 *remaining*

Drive: 10 plays, 27 yards, 2:49 elapsed

STATISTICS

RUSHING YARDS				
	<div></div> 56		<div></div> 139	
PASSING YARDS				
	<div></div> 234		<div></div> 259	
Time of Possession		Time of Possession		
	33:00		27:00	
PASSING	25-40-259		Etling	27-40-234
RUSHING				
Golson				
Golson	14-56	Mostert		14-47
McDaniel	9-32	Hunt		5-32
Bryant	6-29	Etling		6--21
Folston	9-22			
RECEIVING				
Robinson	3-52	Anthrop		4-61
Fuller	6-51	Yancey		2-48
Prosis	4-51	Mostert		3-30
Bryant	2-34	Posey		4-28
Koyack	5-32	Sinz		5-26
Folston	2-26	Hunt		5-14
TACKLES				
Okwara	11	Feichter		10
Smith	9	Robinson		10
Schmidt	8	Bentley		9
Rochell	6	Williams		8



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish sophomore receiver Corey Robinson hauls in a touchdown grab during Notre Dame's 30-14 win over Purdue on Saturday in the Shamrock Series at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. Robinson tallied three receptions for 52 yards as the Irish outscored the Boilermakers 13-0 in the second half.

PASSING BY PURDUE

Notre Dame started slowly against Purdue but finished strongly and topped the Boilermakers, 30-14, in the Shamrock Series clash at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson tossed for two touchdowns and added another on the ground, while the Notre Dame defense limited Purdue to just 121 yards of total offense in the second-half shutout. The 3-0 Irish enter the bye week.



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish sophomore safety Max Redfield hits Purdue quarterback Danny Etling in the second quarter. Redfield was ejected for targeting.



EMILY McCONVILLE | The Observer

Irish senior linebacker Joe Schmidt aims to track down Purdue sophomore quarterback Danny Etling.



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish sophomore running back Tarean Folston tries to break away from the Purdue defense.



EMILY McCONVILLE | The Observer

Irish sophomore defensive end Isaac Rochell clings to Boilermakers senior running back Akeem Hunt during Notre Dame's 30-14 win Saturday in Indianapolis.

WEEKLY WATCH
PRESENTS

A deeper look at 'Submarine'

Erin McAuliffe

Scene Writer

Oliver Tate, the existential protagonist in Richard Ayoade's directorial debut, "Submarine," wonders what is inside of everybody after stumbling upon an encyclopedia entry on ultrasound.

"We're all traveling under the radar undetected, and no one can do a thing about it," he states.

"Submarine" flew under the radar itself, however, now streaming on Netflix, the film's character begs to be viewed and, furthermore, interpreted. You will submerge yourself in Tate's world, indulging in his narration and bitter humor.

Tate wishes there was a film crew following his every move and acts in an accordingly melodramatic, self-reflective way.

"I don't what I am yet. I've tried smoking a pipe, flipping coins and listening exclusively to French crooners," Tate confesses.

"Other times I'll go to the beach and stare at the sea as though I'm in a

documentary as a prominent thinker, who's struggled with unspeakable loss. I even went through a brief hat phase. Nothing stuck."

Tate has a crush on his classmate, Jordana Bevan. He describes her "sporadic bouts of eczema" to be her only flaw, "other than that she has many qualities. She's also a girl, to be seen with her could improve my street cred, which though high, could be higher."

Jordana takes Polaroids of them kissing to make her ex-boyfriend jealous, and the two start dating. They're relationship involves arson-filled dates, sitting in an abandoned bathtub together talking and Jordana singeing Tate's leg hairs. You will fall for the eclectic coupling, cherishing Tate's try-hard attitude and Jordana's witty jibes.

For example, Tate nervously lets Jordana know they can have the house to themselves, saying "my parents go to the cinema on Thursday, so what I'm saying is it's empty. The house. The house is empty on Thursday evening. It's empty, you know. It's an empty house."

After writing down the reasons Jordana

should come over, per her demand, Jordana tells him she has one more serious question, "Will the house be empty?" sarcastically poking at Tate's anxiety-ridden words.

Ayoade's stylistic choices emulate Wes Anderson: he opens with a scanning shot, frequently uses slow motion, centered shots and features montages throughout.

He begins one of these montages as Tate narrates his daydreaming in class, "I find that the only way to get through life is to picture myself in a completely disconnected reality. I often imagine how people would react to my death." The montage features clips of grandiose school announcements, news reports and bawling girls all reacting to his untimely passing.

Tate's dramatics lend themselves to the film, influencing the style of cinematography. The film is staged in four parts: a prologue, Part 1 – "Jordana Bevan," Part 2 – "Graham Purvis" (named after Tate's mother's old-flame who moves in next door and is, to his mother's approval, trying to reignite the relationship) and Part 3 – "Show Down." This style of narration is very similar to the staged theatrics in

Anderson's "Rushmore."

Ayoade used a technique I had never seen before to sensationalize certain scenes, such as Tate accidentally pushing an overweight bullied student into a pond or Tate and Jordana's first "real" kiss. He used slow motion, but slowed the feature of the shot to a near pause. It emphasized the drama of the events and reflected how long the moments felt to Tate. It was a jarring, unique stylistic choice that proves Ayoade to be an inventive, impressive director.

The movie was supplemented with a soundtrack by Alex Turner, lead singer of the Arctic Monkeys, which added to the melancholy tone of the film.

Be sure to pop open your laptop, launch Netflix and follow Tate's requests in the movie's own opening message: "Submarine is an important film. Watch it with respect."

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

'The Curious Incident' shines at DPAC

**Emily McConville**

Scene Writer

To be honest, I was a little apprehensive going into the screening of National Theatre Live's "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" last Thursday night at the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Mark Haddon's novel of the same name is one of my all-time favorites, and I wondered how any theatre company could possibly recreate it. Its brilliance, like "The Catcher in the Rye," comes from its writing — the main character's thoughts on the page. How do you represent that visually?

Answer: you create a play in a black-box theatre, and then you film that play.

"The Curious Incident," book and play, follows Christopher Boone, a fifteen-year-old boy who loves space, "maths" (he's British) and his pet rat, Toby. Though it is never actually said, it is understood that he has Asperger's Syndrome, and he attends a special school where his teacher, Siobhan, encourages him to pursue his interests. Christopher, whose mother died before the events of the story, lives with his father on a street in Swindon, England. When Christopher decides to investigate the brutal murder of a neighbor's dog, despite the disproportionately strong objections of his father, he sets off a chain of events that changes everything he thinks he knows about his life and family.

The story is, of course, told from Christopher's perspective; we see the world of Swindon through his eyes. He is straightforward in speech and writing, expects everybody else to be the same way and is confused when they are not. Numbers and puzzles permeate this world: each chapter in the novel is a prime number, and he spends significant portions of the book explaining complicated logical problems and hypothetical scenarios. We read (or hear) Christopher's thoughts, and we see how they are different from our own, but we also recognize the teenager's eloquence and poignancy.

National Theatre Live translates this inner world to the stage remarkably well. The adaptation, which was first performed in 2012, follows the book almost exactly, using the black-box setting to recreate elements I once thought could only be written. For example, the novel contains several drawings or visual representations of Christopher's ideas. In the play, Christopher (Luke Treadaway) actually draws these pictures with chalk on the floor of the stage, which can then be filmed from above so the movie-theatre spectator can see the shapes. The stage floor, laid out in tiles, also lights up to demarcate, say, the houses on Christopher's street exactly as he would see them. Other novel-specific elements are simply said: in both novel and play, Christopher's first-person account is actually a book his teacher Siobhan reads. At one point, Siobhan tells him, "It's very clever how all

the chapters are prime numbers."

The acting is also generally spot-on. Treadaway's Christopher stands rigidly still, focusing only on what catches his attention, making little eye contact with the other characters, playing with the strings on his hoodie, saying whatever comes to mind. His father (Howard Ward) is scruffy, downcast, sometimes angry but well-intentioned. One neighbor, Mrs. Shears (Sophie Duval), is angry and neurotic while another, Mrs. Alexander (Sherlock's Una Stubbs), is frail and kindly. A few characters are overacted, but perhaps that's the point: in Christopher's world, there is little subtlety in expression.

The play really shines, however, because of what it adds to the story and Christopher's character. The production is fluid — actors move around, alternating between characters and props, seamlessly blending storylines, trading the job of narrating Christopher's story — giving me the sense that the world whirls around Christopher while he only sometimes notices. The stage is a chalkboard and a map, but it is also a projection canvas: when Christopher has a pointed thought, that thought is written out on the stage. When he stressed out, sans-serif prime numbers emanate from where he stands.

In one breathtakingly beautiful scene, Christopher talks about his desire to go to outer space: as the thought progresses, as he extrapolates on how much he would

like it, what he would need to do to get there, how easy it would be and who he could take, the stage melts slowly away. The lights focus on him, and stars and galaxies blink to life on the walls and stage floor and Christopher's body. Music eases into the scene as the other actors bear Christopher aloft, letting him drift away through the void, leaving the confusing and complicated world behind. The scene — and the play as a whole — speak to the beauty, humor and sadness of Christopher's world. It both respects and adds to the novel; in a way, I now consider my experience with "The Curious Incident" complete.

Though "The Curious Incident" showed only once at DPAC, there are more takeaways than just the play itself: the novel, of course, remains amazing, an beautiful and sympathetic look at the world of autism, and I could not recommend it more. National Theatre Live is a unique and entertaining theatre company, and DPAC often screens its performances, so be on the lookout for more.

"The Curious Incident of the Dog In the Night-Time" was, however, an incredible adaptation of an incredible novel, one that deserves every accolade it wins and every audience member it wins over.

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

SPORTS AUTHORITY

Let the Peterson process play out



Mary Green
Sports Editor

You had to know this column was coming.

It was almost inevitable after such a tumultuous week in the NFL.

Ray Rice was cut by the Ravens and indefinitely suspended by the league after the video of him hitting his then-fiancée, now-wife, surfaced.

Adrian Peterson was charged with causing reckless or negligent injury to a child by allegedly using a branch to hit his four-year-old son, and he was subsequently deactivated by the Vikings for Sunday's game against the Patriots.

The Panthers made a last-minute decision to deactivate Greg Hardy for their matchup Sunday against the Lions after head coach Ron Rivera faced criticism for stating Hardy would be active earlier in the week. The defensive end was found guilty of threatening and assaulting his ex-girlfriend in July.

The responses to the Rice and Hardy cases seem to be clear. Abusing or assaulting a spouse or significant other is a black-and-white matter: There's no way to justify it because it is simply wrong. Commissioner Roger Goodell dropped the ball with his initial decision to only suspend Rice for two games, and he missed a key opportunity for the NFL to declare a strong stance against domestic violence and set a precedent for future cases.

But after the video evidence emerged last week, there were no more questions that needed to be asked since the facts were right in front of Goodell, in visual form, and he acted correctly in suspending Rice indefinitely. Though the legal system seems to be dragging its feet with Rice's case, the NFL's brass had a responsibility to take action within the league once they saw the facts before them.

The Hardy case brings up the question of why the Panthers didn't act sooner since he was found guilty two months ago. It seems they only took punitive measures against Hardy in light of the controversy surrounding Rice and Peterson — he wasn't suspended for their week-one game against Tampa Bay. However, since the Pro Bowler has been found guilty in a court of law, he deserves to receive an equal punishment from his own organization and the NFL.

Peterson's situation is the one that is most "gray," so to speak. There's not one clear answer anywhere, and there are many different opinions floating around.

I'm not saying the Viking made the wrong decision in

deactivating Peterson. In all honesty, I have no idea what I would do in that situation.

But at the same time, Peterson has been charged with the crime but not yet found guilty.

Yes, just being charged with an offense as egregious as beating your own child goes against many legal and ethical lines. It's certainly not anything to be proud of.

Allegedly, his son suffered bruises and cuts in several places on his lower body. If those allegations are true, Peterson should face a lengthy suspension from the NFL, at the least.

However, the legal system has not found Peterson guilty, so he is still presumed innocent. That's something understood in the fifth and sixth amendments of the U.S. Constitution along with common law in many countries around the world.

In the end, the Viking probably made the right call to sit Peterson out. But that's a decision that comes with much reflection and contemplation about Peterson, his situation, the facts and the crime. It's not something that should be done immediately based on a quick reaction.

There were far too many people calling for Peterson's head as soon as the story broke, saying he should be suspended for the rest of the season or even kicked out of the NFL for life.

Those kinds of gut reactions are what started and fueled the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution.

That was what Rivera said was his rationale when he initially decided to keep Hardy active for yesterday's game. On Friday, he said, "We are in a process, and we're letting the process play its way out. Because of that, we're following through with the situation, set of circumstances. We're not trying to do anything below board or way above board."

Teams don't want to let a criminal — whether that be a wife-beater or a child-abuser — roam their sidelines on Sundays. But they don't want to be too quick to jump the gun either and convict an innocent man in a kangaroo court.

There's no easy answer for cases like Peterson's. Much deliberation is put into selecting commissioners like Goodell, because they will need to make difficult decisions. We just need to have faith in those leaders to make that right decision and use their judgment and reason before sending down a ruling too harsh or too lenient.

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

SMC CROSS COUNTRY | CALVIN KNIGHT INVITATIONAL

Beeler leads Belles in Calvin Knight Invitational

By **RENEE GRIFFIN**
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's finished 11th out of 25 teams at the Calvin Knight Invitational on Saturday in its first major meet of the season.

Sophomore Brittany Beeler finished led the team, finishing 40th overall in the race. Saint Mary's coach Jackie Bauters said the team's finish was not great, but not disappointing either.

"I had expected us to do a little bit better time-wise, but I was overall pleased with the performance," Bauters said. "We have a lot to work on, but it was a good start."

Bauters said Saint Mary's will need to get faster at every spot on the roster in order to be more competitive in conference meets.

"We've really got to get our number one up where she can be," Bauters said. "She didn't have her best race on Saturday. We've also got to close the gap between our number one and

number seven runners entirely. A lot of our competitors are going to be tough and we're going to need our three, four and five spots to really get us to the next level."

Racing against teams like Calvin, which is currently ranked No. 7 in the NCAA Div. III poll, was a positive experience for the Belles, Bauters said. The long list of teams also included St. Francis, Case-Western, Heidelberg, and conference-rival Alma.

"It was good to go up against some really strong programs that are regionally and nationally ranked, like Calvin and Case [Western]," Bauters said. "It was a good showing from everyone that was there. That's why we go to Calvin, to compete with some of the best teams around."

Some individuals on the team showed signs of progress at the Invitational, Bauters said, specifically sophomore Kaitlyn Alessi and junior Katelyn Dunn, who finished in 109th and 110th places,

respectively.

"Kaitlyn Alessi and Katelyn Dunn had really good races for our first real meet this season," Bauters said. "Alessi ran really well coming off some good summer training, so that was great to see."

Bauters said she is looking forward to the MIAA Jamboree, the first six-kilometer race of the season, as a chance to get experience and exhibit improvement, especially with so many younger runners.

"I think we've got a lot of first-years who have never run the 6K, so even though it's not really different distance-wise it does take some adjustments," Bauters said. "We'll have to see how it goes. We're excited for Jamboree since it counts for a third of our conference points."

The Belles have a two-week break before the Jamboree, which takes place Sept. 27 at Kalamazoo.

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NFL

Stars sidelined in week two

Associated Press

After a tough week off the field, the NFL got back to playing - and the focus turned to big-name players who were injured all over the league.

Robert Griffin III, Jamaal Charles, DeSean Jackson, A.J. Green and Knowshon Moreno all left their games on a busy Sunday for team trainers and medical staffs.

Griffin dislocated his left ankle in the first quarter of Washington's 41-10 victory over Jacksonville, putting his season in jeopardy. The Redskins quarterback was scheduled for X-rays and an MRI to determine more about the injury. He and coach Jay Gruden did not offer a timetable for a return, but the injury typically sidelines NFL players for at least two months.

"Moments like this," Griffin said, "you just have to keep the faith."

If there is also a fracture, Griffin will need surgery and will almost certainly be done for the year. He was hurt when he landed awkwardly on his ankle as he finished the throw and then tumbled out of bounds. The pass was caught by Jackson for an 11-yard gain.

"It's an excruciating pain," Griffin said. "Anytime you look at your ankle and it's going in a strange direction, you don't want to get up."

Jackson also left the game shortly after he sprained the AC joint in his left shoulder in the first quarter. He hoped to be able to play next week against Philadelphia, his former club.

Other Redskins players injured included running back Roy Helu (strained quadriceps), guard Shawn Lauvao (sprained right knee) and fullback Darrel Young (sprained back).

Jaguars tight end Marcedes Lewis was carted off after

leaving with a high left ankle sprain. Rookie receiver Allen Hurns injured his left ankle and was scheduled for X-rays following the loss.

In Denver, Charles left with a left ankle injury after being brought down in the first quarter against the Broncos, and did not return. Charles was stopped on a run up the middle by Broncos safety T.J. Ward and then hobbled to the bench.

Chiefs safety Eric Berry also sprained an ankle.

Green aggravated an injured toe during the Cincinnati Bengals' opening series and sat out the rest of the game, a 24-10 win over Atlanta.

Green missed practice time during the week with an injured toe on his right foot. He started against the Falcons, but came to the sideline after a few plays to have the foot examined. He walked off without assistance, limping slightly.

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You and Tequila- Kenny Chesney
Baby, here I am again. Kicking dust in

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.

the Canyon wind. Waiting for that sun to go down. Made it up Mulholland Drive. Hell bent on getting high. High above the lights of town. 'Cause you and Tequila make me crazy. Run like poison in my blood. One more night could kill me, baby. One is one too many, one more is never enough. Thirty days and thirty nights. Been

putting up a real good fight. And there were times I thought you'd win. It's so easy to forget. The bitter taste the morning left. Swore I wouldn't go back there again. 'Cause you and Tequila make me crazy. Run like poison in my blood. One more night could kill me, baby. One is one too many, one more is never enough



WHAT DO
NOTRE DAME
GRADUATES
NEED TO
KNOW?

Notre Dame Forum 2014-15

CARL WIEMAN

Nobel Laureate in Physics
Professor of Physics, Stanford University

TAKING A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO SCIENCE EDUCATION

Narrowing the gap between scientific advancements
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Monday, September 15
7 PM, Leighton Concert Hall
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

The event is free and open to the public.
Ticket distribution begins one hour before the event.

W Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

was the performance of freshman Kari Bellville, who shot a 23-over-par 239 (80-75-84) to finish tied for 41st in her first tournament for Notre Dame.

“I thought Keri stepped up played a really nice round yesterday afternoon for her first collegiate experience,” Holt said.

Armstrong and Ferreira contributed to the Irish victory with their consistently strong rounds, battling alongside their teammates through less-than-favorable conditions that included cool temperatures and strong breezes. Armstrong posted a final-round 77 to finish at 12-over-par 228 (73-76-77) in ninth place, while Ferreira’s 15-over-par 231 (73-76-80) was enough to tie for 13th place.

With strong play across the five-player roster, it was Campbell who ultimately led the way for the Irish, finishing

at 9-over-par with rounds of 73-76-76, a score that put her in fourth out of 87 golfers in the field. The finish was Campbell’s best since her medal performance in the Big East championship as a freshman.

“Talia played really well in her qualifying, and I was really happy she continued to play as well as she did,” Holt said.

Holt said she was happy with how everyone stepped up and set a tone for the season, but she also said that each player knows they can continue to improve in one area or another.

“Moving forward we’ll see some ACC teams and Big 12 teams,” she said. “It will be a challenge and we’ll have to be ready for it.”

The Irish will play the second of their four fall tournaments on Oct. 4-6 when they travel to Belmar Golf Club in Norman, Oklahoma for the Schooner Fall Classic.

Contact Andrew Robinson at arobins6@nd.ed

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University of Notre Dame Annual Drinking Water Quality Report 2013 Consumer Confidence Report

The amendments to the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act require each public water supply to produce a water quality report titled the Consumer Confidence Report (CCR). Following is the University’s annual report for the 2013 calendar year.

The University’s water system is a privately owned public water supply operated by the Utilities Department. The University’s system provides water to the University community and the nearby C.S.C. properties. Questions regarding the system or sampling results can be directed to Paul Kempf, Director of Utilities, 102 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.6594 or Michael McCauslin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 636 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.5037.

There are currently seven wells serving the water system, all located on the campus proper. The water is drawn from deep aquifers surrounded by substantial clay barriers that serve to protect the groundwater supply. We do not believe that our source is vulnerable to contamination. We are also taking steps to ensure that our water source does not become contaminated through our Wellhead Protection Program. This program assists in defining where the water supply comes from and methods to protect the aquifers from potential contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from animal and human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health affects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791) or at the EPA’s website at www.epa.gov/safewater.

Contaminants that might be expected to be in source water (untreated water) include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally- occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil, pesticides and herbicides.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production or can come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or are the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, persons with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly susceptible. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection from Cryptosporidium and microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791) or at the EPA’s website at www.epa.gov/safewater.

Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. In general, if you flush your cold tap until the water gets as cold as it is going to get, you will have eliminated the potential metal contamination. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791) or at the EPA’s website at www.epa.gov/safewater.

We have tested for over 150 parameters regulated by the EPA and the State of Indiana. Included in these tests were metals, volatile organics, pesticides, herbicides, synthetic organic chemicals and cyanide.

Water Quality Data

The table below lists the EPA’s regulated and unregulated contaminants detected in the University’s drinking water. All of the contaminants are below allowable levels. Not included in the table are the more than 150 other contaminants including pesticides, herbicides, metals, synthetic organic chemicals, volatile organic chemicals and others which were tested and not detected.

Regulated at Point of Entry (Well)

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA’s MCLG	EPA’s MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Barium (ppm)	0.14	2.0	2.0	0.061-0.14	Erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (mg/L)	1.7	10	10	<0.1-0.6	Runoff from fertilizer, septic tanks, natural deposits
Nickel (ppm)	0.010	0.1	0	0.0026-0.010	Pipe material, natural deposits
Chromium (ppm)	0.0072	0.1	0.1	0.0040-0.0072	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	<0.5	4.0	4.0	<0.5- <0.5	Runoff from fertilizer, erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic (ppm)	0.0041	0.01	0.0	<0.0020-0.0041	Erosion of natural deposits
Gross alpha (pCi/L)	4.2	15	0	2.1-6.3	Naturally occurring
Gross beta (pCi/L)	25.4	50	0	1.3-25.4	Decay of natural and manmade deposits

Unregulated Substances

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA’s MCL	EPA’s MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Sodium (ppm)	75	100	-	42-75	Erosion of natural deposits

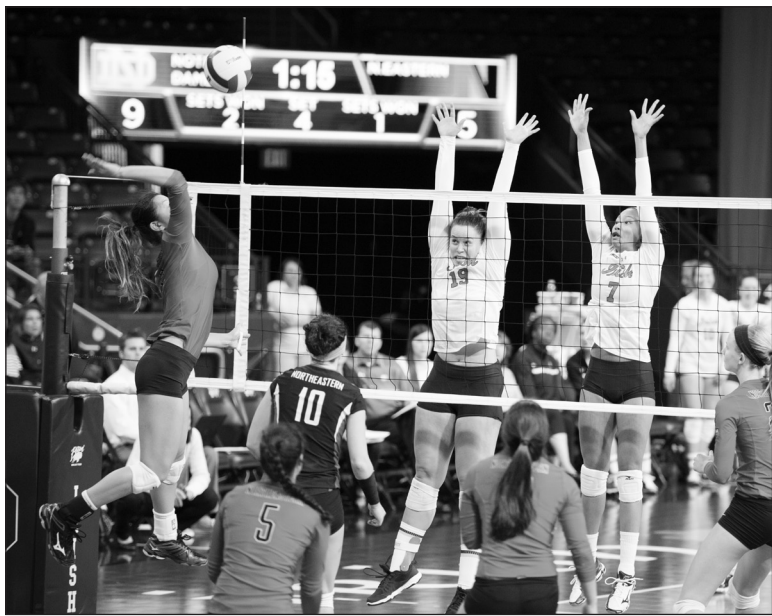
Regulated at User Tap

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA’s MCL	EPA’s MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Copper (ppb) 90th percentile	550	1300	1300	2.7-550	Corrosion of plumbing systems
Lead (ppb) 90th percentile	5.9	15	0	<1.0-5.9	Corrosion of plumbing systems

Definitions:
MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water.
MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG). The level of a contaminant at which there is no known or expected health risk.
ppm: parts per million.
ppb: parts per billion.
90th Percentile: 90% of the samples were below the number listed.
pCi/L: picocuries per liter.
Since 1993, the University has been granted a Standardized Monitoring Framework (SMF 1), monitoring waiver. Due to the high quality of the water, the monitoring frequencies are significantly reduced.

ND VOLLEYBALL | TCU 3, ND 1; ND 3, NORTHEASTERN 1; NORTHERN IOWA 3, ND 1

Irish win first game of year but drop two more



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Senior middle blocker Jeni Houser and sophomore middle blocker Simone Collins leap up for the block against Northeastern.

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame achieved its first victory of the 2014 season, along with two losses this weekend at the Shamrock Invitational at Purcell Pavilion.

The Irish (1-7) lost 3-1 against TCU on Friday, won 3-1 against Northeastern on Saturday and lost 3-1 against Northern Iowa later in the day.

Friday evening's match against the Horned Frogs (6-4) proved difficult for Notre Dame, who put up large numbers compared to its opponent. Despite producing 65

kills, 69 digs, 61 assists and four services aces, the Irish could not keep up with TCU's .351 hitting average and 9-3 blocking ratio.

Notre Dame started off the match strong, taking the first set, 26-24. However, momentum ran short for the Irish in the next three sets, losing to the Horned Frogs, 25-18, 25-21 and 26-24. Senior middle blocker Jeni Houser was a bright spot for the Irish, raking in 20 kills to tie her career high.

Four freshmen — setter Maddie Dilfer, outside hitter

Sydney Kuhn, middle blocker Sam Fry and libero Natalie Johnson — also stood out for Notre Dame. Dilfer and Kuhn recorded double-doubles, while Fry accumulated 10 kills, and Johnson had a season-high eight assists.

On Saturday afternoon, the Irish dominated the court against the Huskies (5-5), winning the first two sets, 25-18 and 25-19. The third set kept Notre Dame from a sweep, allowing the Huskies a 25-20 win. However, the Irish bounced back and took the final set, 25-17, to win their first game of the 2014 campaign.

Notre Dame started out strong against Northeastern, hitting .409 in the first match. Houser and graduate student outside hitter Nicole Smith both accumulated three kills to lead the Irish to a 25-18 victory. The next set only improved for Notre Dame, who held a constant lead throughout to give the Irish the 25-19 set. Northeastern scored seven of the last eight points for a 25-20 Huskies win in the third set. However, the Irish concluded the match hitting .351 in the final set to take a 25-17 victory.

Notre Dame closed out the Shamrock Invitational with a loss to Northern Iowa (5-5) on Saturday evening. Despite pounding 57 kills and hitting a season-high .331, Notre Dame recorded 11 errors and could not stop the Panthers, who out-dug the Irish, 61-44. Northern Iowa rolled over the Irish the first two sets, taking each set 25-20 and 25-21.

Several Irish players continued their strong weekends however, with Houser recording 15 kills, while sophomore middle blocker Katie Higgins amassed a career-high seven kills to break her previous career best from earlier in the day against the Huskies. Kuhn added 10 kills, eight digs and two blocks to her stats, and Fry ended the match with nine kills and two blocks. Other than Kuhn and Houser, Smith was the only other Irish player to reach double figures in kills, with 12 during the match.

With Saturday's win, Northern Iowa took first place in the tournament, while Panther sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Schulz won tournament MVP. Both Houser and Kuhn earned spots on the all-tournament team as the Irish finished third overall.

Notre Dame will conclude its tournament portion of the season next weekend as it competes in the Purdue Active Ankle Challenge in West Lafayette, Ind. The Irish will play against Morehead State and Saint Louis on Friday before taking on No. 8 Purdue on Saturday.



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Freshman libero Natalie Johnson bumps the ball in Notre Dame's 3-1 win against Northeastern on Saturday at Purcell Pavilion.

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6:30-7:30 p.m.
131 DeBartolo Hall**



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish sophomore defender Brandon Aubrey looks to clear the ball during Notre Dame's 1-0 loss to Kentucky on Sept. 8 at Alumni Stadium.

M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

forward] Leon [Brown] and I combined for some great runs which really tired out Syracuse's physical, athletic defenders. This allowed the younger guys — Jon and [freshman forward] Jeff [Farina] — to come on and really put together a great performance at the end of the game."

Clark said he was impressed as well with the offense's performance and the plays his forwards were able to create on the field.

"All of our strikers did very well," Clark said. "We played the more experienced Leon and Vince for the majority of the game. They were very, very good and put in a lot of hard work, [and then] we put in the two young strikers — Jon and Jeff — and they were the most composed and dangerous they have ever looked. They are beginning to find their feet."

The previously undefeated Orange did not leave the field without putting up a fight. They led the Irish 13-12 in shots and kept continuous pressure on Irish graduate student goalkeeper Patrick Wall, who had three saves during the match. For the Irish, the biggest obstacle in containing the Orange was managing their

counterstrike, Cicciarelli said.

"Our biggest challenge was dealing with Syracuse's transition game," Cicciarelli said. "They play a very direct style, which combined with their athleticism makes them dangerous on the counter attack. But our midfield and defenders were able to handle that very well, which really shut down Syracuse's best chances at scoring."

With their first ACC game under their belt, the Irish continue conference play Sunday against No. 15 Virginia. Notre Dame's only regular season loss in 2013 was a 2-0 loss to Virginia, which also beat the Irish, 4-3, in penalty kicks in the semifinals of the ACC tournament.

"Virginia next week on the road will be a very difficult task, and we know it will not be an easy environment to play in," Cicciarelli said. "But if we can band together like we did [Saturday] night, and combine that with a little vengeance [from last year] I think we can get a positive result. We are looking forward to it."

The Irish take on ACC rival Virginia on Sunday at Klockner Stadium in Charlottesville, Virginia at noon. The game will be broadcasted on ESPNU.

Contact Kit Loughran at kloughr1@nd.edu

W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

(5-3-0) off of one of Notre Dame's 15 corner kicks in the two games, compared to just one each for the Bears and Rockets (3-3-1).

"It's a funny game sometimes, especially when you have the ball for 90-percent of the game," Romagnolo said. "Our defensive line was a result of us possessing the ball and getting so many players forward on the attack."

Naughton scored just before halftime in the 44th minute, with the assist coming from fellow defender, freshman Sabrina Flores. The Irish bunkered down in the second half, shooting the ball three times while weathering six from the Bears, as well as six Baylor fouls.

Sophomore midfielder Morgan Andrews dominated against the Rockets on Sunday, scoring both goals, including a penalty kick, which came off of a foul she drew in the box. Andrews, who leads the team in shots (25) and is tied for the lead in goals (3), led all shooters in both games and put six shots on goal against Toledo.

"Morgan Andrews put the team on her back," Romagnolo said.

The Irish had several opportunities against Toledo in the first half, but were unable to put any away. They led in shots, 12-1, at

the midpoint, but failed to convert on several good crosses, Romagnolo said.

"Anticipating and having that killer instinct to jump in front of a defender [is something we need to work on]," Romagnolo said. "Just making something happen inside the 18-yard box."

Notre Dame finally broke through in the 53rd minute after posting five shots in the opening minutes of the half. Sophomore forward Kaleigh Olmsted made a run down the left side of the field before serving the ball in to Andrews.

After that, the Irish maintained possession and kept the ball in the midfield area before surrendering an equalizer in the 76th minute to Toledo sophomore forward Kiersten Johnson. A bad pass allowed the Rockets' offense to chip one over the head of sophomore goalkeeper Kaela Little.

"We had a lapse and allowed the goal [Sunday]," Romagnolo said. "You kind of get lulled into a false sense of security. It only takes one chance, and the other team capitalized on its one chance today. ... We've got to make better decisions on the ball."

Little only had to make eight saves in both games combined and extended her shutout streak to more than 400 minutes before the score in the 76th minute. Little's shutout of Baylor was her fourth on the year. After the weekend, her goals against average stands at 0.55.

With extra time looming in the 88th minute, Andrews went down hard in the penalty area after being pushed by a Toledo defender to draw the free kick. She buried the attempt in the lower left corner to secure the win.

It was Notre Dame's second penalty kick in as many games. Against Baylor, Irish junior forward Mary Schwappach's shot ricocheted down off the crossbar and was covered up by Bears sophomore goalkeeper Sara Martinson.

"It's a great sign [that we got two penalty kicks]," Romagnolo said. "It shows that we're being aggressive and we're trying to go one-v-one in the box."

Irish junior midfielder Cari Roccaro sat out both games due to injury and was replaced in part by freshman defender Ginny McGowan, who logged 102 minutes of playing time and three shots, one on goal, over the weekend.

"She's done very well," Romagnolo said. "She's playing out of position because she's used to playing center back, so we're trying to get her some minutes. She brings some good quality on the ball, and she's a very good defender."

The Irish begin conference play Saturday when they welcome ACC rival and 10th-ranked North Carolina to Alumni Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu



WEI LIN | The Observer

Irish sophomore midfielder Morgan Andrews battles with a defender for the ball during Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Baylor on Friday at Alumni Stadium.

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**

1 Uneasy feeling

6 Timekeeper

11 Madrid Mrs.

14 "Understood," to a radioer

15 Drug company that makes Valium

16 Rooster's mate

17 Randy Travis or Travis Tritt

19 Chicken ____ king

20 Tennis great Andre

21 "Wing" for Dumbo

22 Airline that doesn't fly on the Sabbath

23 Finished

24 Minivan since the mid-'90s

27 Material in an underwear waistband

29 Sinks to the bottom, as silt

30 '60s draft org.
- 31 "____ first you don't succeed ..."

33 Seaboard

34 Drummer for the Who

37 Mexican houses

40 Slangy assents

41 Free TV spot, for short

44 Attribute (to)

47 Overall profit

49 Arizona N.B.A.'er

51 Tehran's land

52 Amaze

53 College transcript no.

54 Period when a computer is functioning

56 Abbr. on a sale item's tag

57 Clark Kent and Lois Lane's paper

59 Make a sharp turn back

60 Binge
- DOWN**

1 Pinball parlors

2 Humongous numbers

3 Lizards sometimes kept as pets

4 Past, present and future

5 Crafts' partner

6 Weep

7 One who can't catch a break

8 Groups of eight

9 Alternative to cash or check

10 Lead-in to plop or plunk

11 Song syllables in the title of a 1964 hit

12 Takes a breather

13 Brokerage worker

18 Classic 1955 Jules Dassin heist film

22 John who sang "Rocket Man"

25 One-____ (old ball game)

26 Without any profit

28 Connects

32 "____ will be done" (Lord's Prayer phrase)

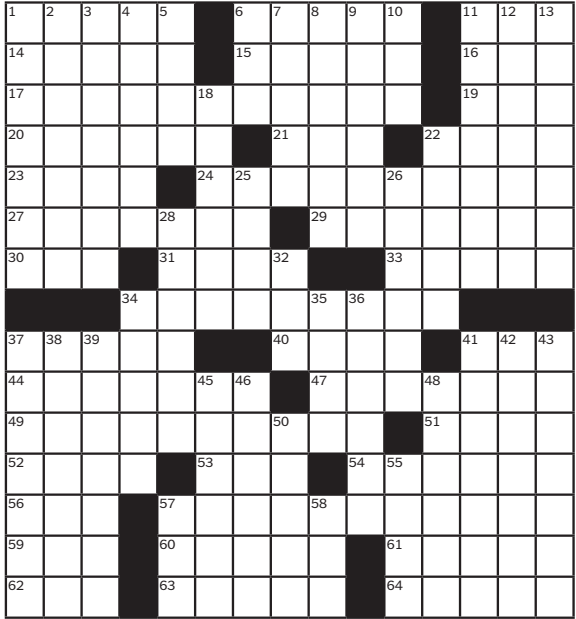
34 Singer Carpenter

61 Uneasy feeling

62 Hurricane's center

63 Swarms (with)

64 "Long time ____!"



PUZZLE BY ALAN ARBESFELD

- 35 Restaurant posting

36 Words after a yell of "Police!"

37 Flip over, as a boat

38 Apt pig Latin for "trash"

39 ____ of God (epithet for Attila the Hun)
- 41 Leftovers after peeling

42 Shorthaired cat

43 Actress Bening of "American Beauty"

45 Galoot

46 Run out, as a subscription

48 Jordache jeans competitor
- 50 Oregon's capital

55 Scheme

57 Summer hours: Abbr.

58 Band with the 1983 hit "Owner of a Lonely Heart"

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on your future, not on your past. Make changes based on what's important to you and how you want to move forward personally. Opportunity will develop if you share your ideas and concerns with someone influential. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Helping others can be rewarding as long as you aren't being taken for granted. Draw the line if anyone is too demanding. Your time and expertise is valuable and you should be rewarded for your effort. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think before making a decision that will alter your status. Mixing business with pleasure will not play out in your favor. Make decisions based on your goals, not your current desires. Ask for written documentation before you commit. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use your imagination coupled with your expertise and you will find a way to improve your relationships as well as your home environment. Compromise and you will get into a give-and-take situation that is both comforting and prosperous. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't fear change or what others think of you. Move in the direction that offers guidance and a better future. Make choices that will make you happy and content with your life. Take better care of your mental, physical and financial wellness. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep an open mind and go the extra mile. What you do to help others as well as to ensure that you are living up to your expectations, integrity and standards will determine who stands by your side and respects you. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Network, ask questions and use your intuitive intelligence in order to make the best choice. A contract will bring you financial gains. Focus on the fine print and details. A good idea can turn into a great one if you don't cut corners. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may face opposition, but don't get coerced into doing something for the wrong reasons. Get your facts straight from the source before you jump into action. Taking control will save you from ending up in a vulnerable position. Romance is highlighted. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't allow an emotional encounter with someone to ruin your plans. An honest answer may not be easy to deliver, but it will help you reach your destination quicker. An alteration regarding your home or domestic situation is likely to be costly. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A financial, contractual or legal matter will turn in your favor. Don't leave any stone unturned. Look over personal papers and make a decision without getting angry or jumping to conclusions. A calm, calculated response will lead to victory. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have an unusual way of doing or seeing things, but it's your innovative ideas and unique way of following through that will help you reach your goals. Don't let anyone make you feel self-conscious. Do your own thing. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reconsider your connection to the people around you and look for a way to collaborate in order to reach a common goal. A change in attitude regarding children or friendships will bring you closer to the people you love the most. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are intuitive, productive and trendy. You are helpful and considerate.

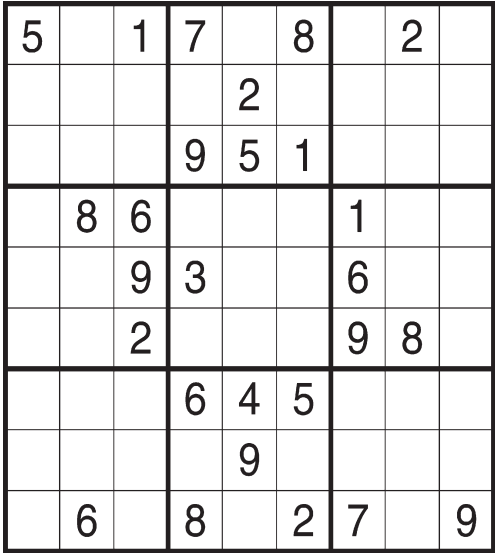
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ajakubo1@nd.edu

SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4



SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

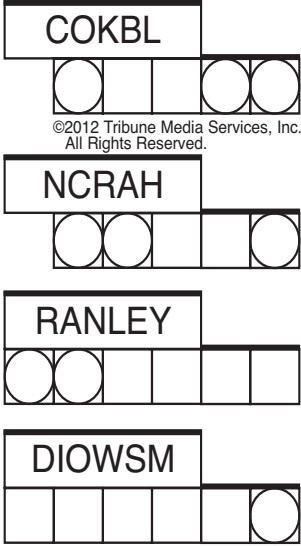
9/4/12

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

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

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

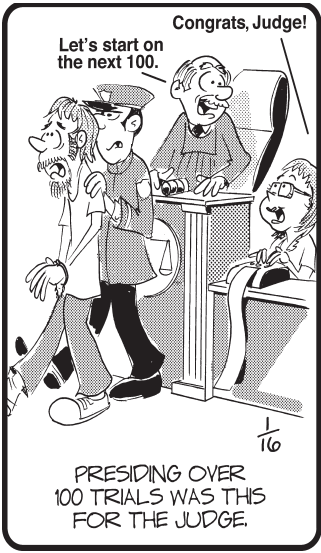
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Answer: A (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: MUNCH IDIOT HEDGED UNWIND
Answer: Dr. Frankenstein put a faulty brain in his monster, but the monster – DIDN'T MIND

WORK AREA



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

THE OBSERVER

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MEN'S SOCCER | ND 1, SYRACUSE 0

Notre Dame opens ACC play with win

After first loss of season, Aubrey scores first career goal, Wall blanks Syracuse as squad bests Orange

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

The No. 4 Irish opened ACC play with a 1-0 victory over conference-rival No. 20 Syracuse on Saturday in Syracuse, New York.

Notre Dame (3-1-1, 1-0-0 ACC) beat an undefeated No. 20 Syracuse (4-1-0, 0-1-0), who had not given up a goal on the season. The Irish ended the streak in front of a crowd of 2,442 at SU Soccer Stadium.

"We went in knowing that it was going to be a very hard game," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "Syracuse was an undefeated team, hadn't let up any goals and we were playing in front of a packed stadium. The team handled a very confident Syracuse team very well. I thought that they showed a lot of character and composure in handling the game."

Sophomore defender Brandon Aubrey's first career goal put the Irish up 1-0 in the 75th minute and

earned them the victory. The scoring play began after Syracuse senior defender Skylar Thomas was issued his second yellow card of the game and ejected. Junior midfielder Patrick Hodan sent the subsequent free kick into the penalty area and Aubrey headed in Hodan's kick.

While Aubrey did not score until the 75th minute, Notre Dame's first shot-on-goal came in the 21st minute from junior midfielder Connor Klekota, who ripped a shot from the lower right side of the penalty box. Klekota had another chance to score in the 42nd minute from the top of the penalty box, but Syracuse junior goalkeeper Alex Bono blocked his attempt. One minute later, Bono denied another Irish attempt at goal, a head-on shot from senior forward Vince Ciccirelli.

Ciccirelli opened the second half with another scoring opportunity, spinning around from seven yards out



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish senior forward Vince Ciccirelli keeps a defender at bay during Notre Dame's 1-0 loss to Kentucky on Sept. 8. Ciccirelli had two shots against Syracuse on Saturday.

and firing his shot near post, but Bono made another save for the Orange. Following Aubrey's goal, freshman forward Jon Gallagher almost doubled Notre Dame's lead

with a breakaway shot that Bono once again denied. Gallagher had a second attempt in the 79th minute.

"Offensively, I think we worked really hard off the

ball to create space and opportunities for our midfield to play through," Ciccirelli said. "[Graduate student

see M SOCCER **PAGE 14**

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | ND 1, BAYLOR 0; ND 2, TOLEDO 1

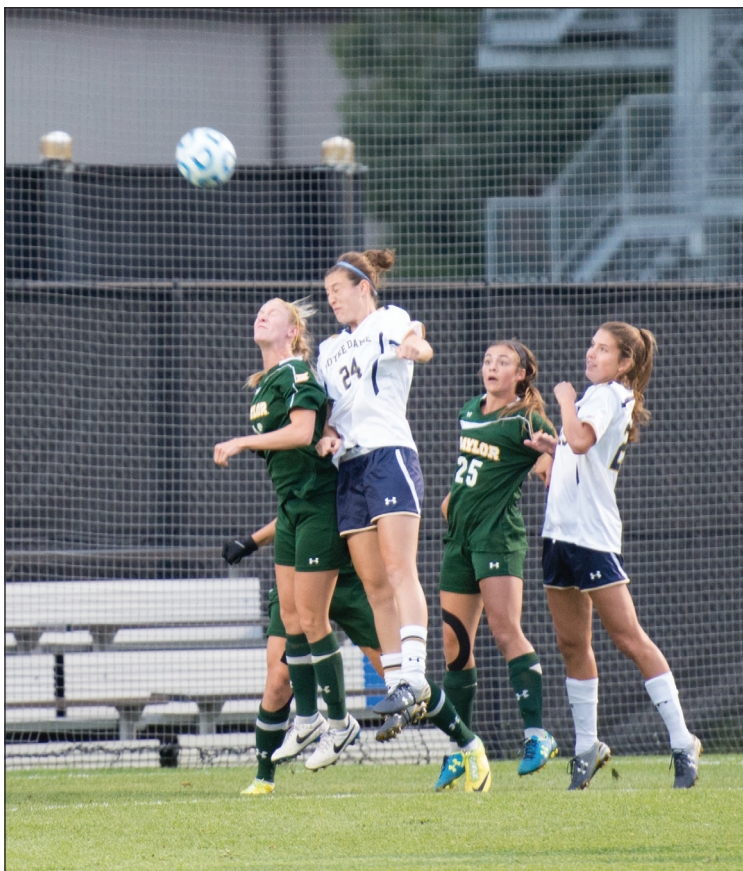
Irish grab two wins to end non-conference play

By GREG HADLEY
Associate Sports Editor

After four straight games against top-25 opponents, No. 19 Notre Dame headed into the weekend hoping to avoid letdowns against unranked Baylor and Toledo. In two games, the Irish accomplished just that, recording a 1-0 win Friday over the Bears and a 2-1 decision to top the Rockets on Sunday.

"I was pleased," Irish coach Theresa Romagnolo said. "I thought we played well this weekend. I thought we lacked a little bit of urgency in the 18-yard box ... but at the end of the day ... we found a way to get the job done."

The Irish (5-2-1) dominated possession in both games and outshot their opponents 34-12, on the weekend. The team was able to maintain pressure and keep possession by pushing its defense forward and keeping the ball past midfield, Romagnolo said.



WEI LIN | The Observer

Irish junior defender Katie Naughton heads a shot over the defender during Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Baylor on Friday.

Junior defender Katie Naughton scored her third goal of the season on a

see W SOCCER **PAGE 14**

ND WOMEN'S GOLF | MARY FOSSUM INVITATIONAL

ND wins first invitational of year

By ANDREW ROBINSON
Sports Writer

The Irish could not have gotten off to a better start to their season, finishing atop a 15-team field in the Mary Fossum Invitational at the Forest Akers West Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich., in their first tournament of the season.

The winning Notre Dame performance included a fourth-place individual finish by junior Talia Campbell and a ninth-place finish by senior captain Ashley Armstrong. The Irish teed off Saturday, playing back-to-back 18-hole rounds, followed by another 18 holes Sunday.

After the first day of the Invitational, Notre Dame found itself in second place, seven strokes behind the tournament hosts, No. 20 Michigan State. The Irish boasted three top-ten golfers heading into the final 18 holes. Campbell was in fifth after rounds of 73 and 76, while Armstrong and sophomore Jordan Ferreira posted identical 78-73 marks and stood in ninth.

"After the first day, the girls felt good and knew they could play even better [than they did Saturday]," Irish coach Susan Holt said, "We totally went back out [Sunday] with the mindset to win."

Leading the way in the final round was senior Kelli Orde, who struggled Saturday but posted a two-over-par 74 in her third round, which tied for the best score of any golfer Sunday.

"Kelli shooting 2-over [par] was huge," Holt said. "I thought she played really well. The fact that everyone shot one round of 75 or below was great for us."

Individually, Orde jumped from her spot at the beginning of the day in 40th to finish tied for 21st, shooting an overall 18-over-par 234 (82-78-74). Holt said that she was impressed with how everyone contributed to the win.

"It really takes the pressure off to know that everyone else is playing well, and that each person was just focusing on doing their part," she said.

Included in this sentiment

see W GOLF **PAGE 12**