

Students promote 'Irish State of Mind'

ND groups foster increased mental health awareness

By MARGARET HYNDS
News Writer

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a five-day series discussing mental health at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in recognition of National Mental Health Awareness Week.

Irish State of Mind Week, the University's manifestation of National Mental Health Awareness Week, will take place this week Oct. 5-10 across Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

Notre Dame Student Government, who partnered with the Notre Dame chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness [NAMI-ND] this year, planned more than 10 events that will take place across campus this week.

NAMI-ND president Maggie Skoch said the purpose of NAMI-ND and Irish State of Mind week is to "educate and make students more aware of resources and to encourage conversation."

see AWARENESS **PAGE 7**



WEI LIN | The Observer

Touchdown Jesus, formally called the Word of Life mural, will be illuminated in green as part of "Irish State of Mind" week. Green is the official color of mental illness awareness.

Support a Belle, Love a Belle week begins at SMC

By KELLY KONYA
Saint Mary's Editor

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a five-day series discussing mental health at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in recognition of National Mental Health Awareness Week.

In order to raise awareness of mental health issues, such as ADD/ADHD, depression, eating disorders, anxiety and addiction, Saint Mary's will host a series of events throughout the week deemed "Support A Belle, Love A Belle (SABLAB)." The week is sponsored by the Saint Mary's community in collaboration with Notre Dame's Irish State of Mind week.

Senior and co-chair of the student government association's (SGA) social concerns committee Chloe Deranek said this year's theme is hope, a result of the committee's finding that in most cases of mental health the factor that pushes people toward suicide is feelings of hopelessness.

"Throughout our week, we will be promoting hope with the

see SABLAB **PAGE 5**

University asks Supreme Court to review HHS case

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
Editor-in-Chief

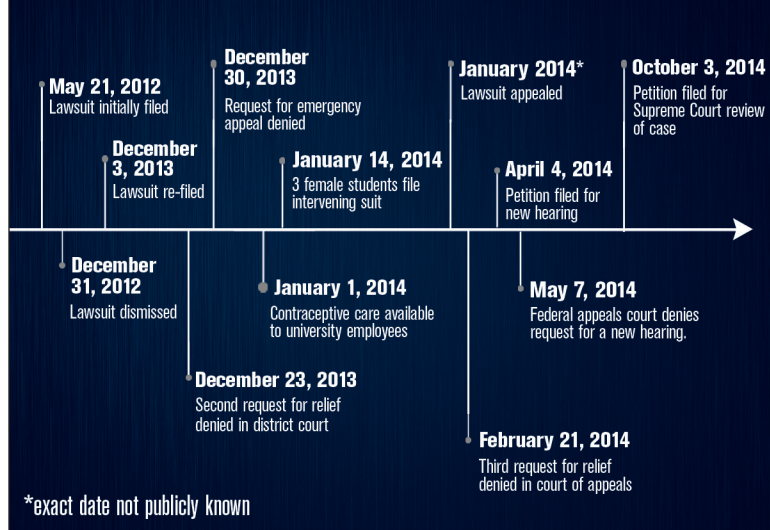
In May 2012, Notre Dame filed its initial lawsuit for relief from Affordable Care Act's contraceptive mandate.

Two years and four months later, after several rounds of denials and appeals, the University's attorneys filed paperwork Friday asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case, citing the Court's June ruling in favor of Hobby Lobby's decision not to provide certain types of birth control in its health insurance plan.

"The University of Notre Dame

see MANDATE **PAGE 6**

HHS MANDATE OPPOSITION TIMELINE



SARA SHOEMAKE | The Observer

University will not release results of inquiry

Observer Staff Report

The academic dishonesty hearings for the five players withheld from football concluded Friday, but the University will not disclose the results of its inquiry, a University spokesman said in a statement issued Sunday afternoon.

Paul Browne, vice president for public affairs and communications, said decisions will be communicated directly to the individual student-athletes affected as deliberations on each case conclude.

"As with other student academic records, the results of the review are confidential, and the University will not disclose them, although affected students may if they so choose," Browne said in the statement. "If it is determined that student-athletes would have been ineligible during past competition, Notre Dame will voluntarily impose appropriate sanctions, report our findings to the NCAA and await its independent review."

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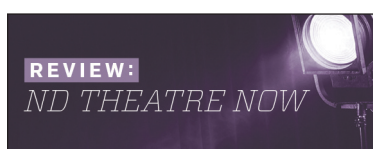


STANFORD GAME WRAP

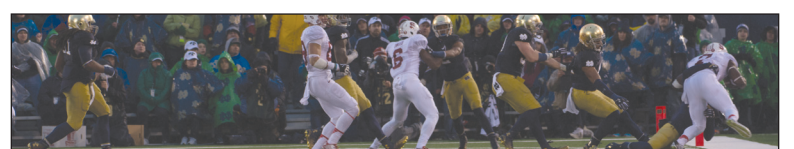
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The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4541 so we can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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you were a dog, what breed would you be?

*Have a question you want answered?**Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com***Lauren Machado**

sophomore
McGlinn Hall

“Mutt.”

**Erin Hayes**

freshman
Walsh Hall

“Lab.”

**Kyra Powell**

freshman
McGlinn Hall

“Irish red and white setter.”

**Nicholas Furnari**

freshman
Siegfried Hall

“Maltese.”

**Ivan Finkelstein**

freshman
Siegried Hall

“Chihuahua.”

**John King**

junior
Fisher Hall

“Golden retriever.”



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

The Leprechaun, senior John Doran, leads the student section in cheers during Saturday's football game. Senior quarterback Everett Golson threw the game-winning touchdown to senior tight end Ben Koyack to beat the Cardinal, 17-14, with 1:01 to go.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

*Want your event included here?**Email news@ndsmcobserver.com***Monday****DMV Demonstration**

Jordan Hall of Science
1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to all.

Fall Town Hall

Washington Hall
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Campus-wide
information shared.

Tuesday**Energy Research
Poster Session**

Jordan Hall of Science
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Cookout to follow.

Rosary for Life

Basilica of the Sacred
Heart
6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Rosary to pray for
greater respect for life.

Wednesday**Notre Dame Power
Plant Tours**

Power Plant
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Free tours of the plant.

**Science Week: Talk
Science**

Jordan Hall of Science
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Sciencia club hosts
discussion.

Thursday**14th Annual Blue Mass**

Basilica of the Sacred
Heart
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Mass for those who
work in public safety.

**“A Streetcar Named
Desire”**

DeBartolo Performing
Arts Center
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Classic film.

Friday**Pep Rally**

Location TBA
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Pep Rally for ND vs.
North Carolina football
game.

Men's Soccer

Alumni Stadium
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
The Irish take on
Louisville.

Students react to narrow win over Stanford

By **PETER DURBIN**
News Writer

In a hard-fought game that required battling both the weather and the nation's number one-ranked scoring defense, Notre Dame defeated the Stanford Cardinals 17-14.

The game had major college playoff implications, with the Irish strengthening their resume to earn the No. 5 USA Today Poll and No. 6 AP Top 25 football rankings. Several ESPN commentators also included Notre Dame in their predictions for one of the final four teams included in College Football Playoff at the end of the season.

Although the weather played a significant role in the game, as both teams' offenses struggled to consistently move the ball, junior Matt Castellini said it did not damper the enthusiastic mood following the game.

"Yes, the weather was bad, and yes, it negatively affected my experience," he said. "But it's like I always say, rule No. 76: no

excuses, play like a champion. We did that in the stands, and they did that on the field."

Senior Casey Macdonald said the game reminded her of the 2011 Notre Dame game against the South Florida Bulls, which was postponed multiple times due to inclement weather.

"Seniors started their football careers at Notre Dame with thunderstorms, two delays of game, evacuating the stadium and hours of wait time," Macdonald said. "Notre Dame fans are not strangers to adverse weather."

Although some fans made for the exits as early as halftime, a vast majority of the student section stayed to cheer on the team.

"I was so glad I stayed until the end," senior Claire Lupo said. "It was maybe the best game I have ever seen our D-boys play."

The fans were raucous and aided Notre Dame's defense, as a combination of strong secondary play by the Irish and an inability to move the ball on Stanford's part allowed senior

quarterback Everett Golson and the offense one last opportunity to win the game.

Junior Chuckie Connors said he celebrated excessively, at his own expense.

"We dog piled in the stands," he said. "I sprained my ankle, but it was worth it."

The game was a back-and-forth affair that saw neither team establish its dominance, until Everett Golson's game-winning 23-yard pass to tight end Ben Koyack gave the Irish the lead for good.

Senior Shannon Hogan said she felt the Irish were always going to win the game.

"It was just proof that the Irish will always pull through in the end," she said. "I think all of us could feel that we were going to win that game, we could feel the need to win that the players were feeling."

Notre Dame fans can now turn their attention to upcoming opponents, including an away matchup in two weeks against the Florida State



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Fans braved 45-degree temperatures and rain on Saturday to watch Notre Dame's last-minute defeat of Stanford.

Seminoles.

Senior Kevin McMannis said he is confident the Irish can continue to win on their home turf.

"This was the last home game I thought we could lose, and I'm

glad we survived it," he said.

Regardless of the weather, the Irish continue to find ways to win tight games.

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pdurbin@nd.edu

Lecture begins Digital Week

By **JEREMY CAPPELLO LEE**
News Writer

CEO of edX and MIT professor Anant Agarwal kicked off the first annual ND Digital Week on Friday with the keynote lecture entitled "Reinventing Education."

Agarwal said online education not only provides access to superb teaching where educational infrastructure is weak, but it also has the potential to improve the quality of education at existing universities.

edX, a massive open online course (MOOC) provider, reaches a global audience and offers 300 courses to nearly 3 million learners, Agarwal said.

Featuring courses in a variety of disciplines taught by professors from Harvard, MIT and other renowned institutions, edX also caters to a broad range of students, many of whom do not have access to a formal education. Agarwal said in developing countries, university expenses and hyper-competitive admissions bar the vast majority of people from pursuing higher education.

"One of edX's main goals is to offer instruction to those who either can't qualify academically or financially," he said.

The numbers are encouraging, Agarwal said. For edX's first course, "On Circuits and Electronics" offered by MIT, over 155,000 students from 152 countries signed up. Agarwal said over 7,000 students passed the same course that electrical engineering majors at MIT take.

"These are very big numbers

... I would have to teach for 40 years to reach these many students," he said.

Behind the large numbers are the "amazing" individual stories of the learners, Agarwal said citing a student from an African village who took a course on solar energy.

"In the village, the power kept coming and going," he said. "Based on what this student learned in the course, he actually set up a solar system ... because of that, the power is more continuous in the village."

Agarwal said edX implemented a free and publicly accessible open-source version of its platform, named Open edX, to further increase access.

"Open source is good for all of us because people can contribute to the platform," he said. "Today...there are 50 Open edX sites and 500 courses running on these sites."

edX also aims to integrate decades-worth of educational research into the American university system, Agarwal said.

"In many fields research has been rapidly moving into practice," he said. "But in education, things don't look all that different today ... we really have not adapted all these ideas."

"On the edX platform, there are no lectures as such, but learning sequences: an interleaved sequence of videos and activities. This form of learning, where [the student] is not just listening to the lecture, but engaging with the material, is called active learning."

In addition to implementing

educational research, Agarwal said edX uses A/B testing and big data analysis to determine the most effective methods of teaching. EdX groups its users into separate tracks and exposes them to different methods of instruction.

"The A group will continually see A material, and the B group will continually see the B material," he said. "Then you can give them a common assessment and see who does better. This way, we as educators, can continually examine the engineering and improve what we do."

Despite questions as to whether MOOCs like edX seek to replace traditional education, Agarwal said the aim is to blend online learning with classroom interaction. In multiple experiments with San Jose State University, Agarwal said students who supplemented their in-class instruction with corresponding edX videos fared better than students who only took the course.

"In the traditional sections the failure rate for the course was historically 41 percent," he said. "But in the blended version, the failure rate was 9 percent."

Agarwal said there is a synergy between online learning and traditional instruction and hopes more schools will adopt this method of instruction.

"Whether you are a community college or private university, I believe that blended learning can be used by everybody," he said.

Contact Jeremy Cappello Lee
at jcappell@nd.edu

University prepares to build research facility

Observer Staff Report

Saturday, the University broke ground on McCourtney Hall, a "world-class research facility" to be located east of the Hesburgh Library, according to a Notre Dame press release.

"McCourtney Hall creates a great opportunity for the research programs in science and engineering at Notre Dame," Robert Bernhard, vice president for research at Notre Dame, said in a statement. "The building is designed as a collaborative and adaptive space to encourage cross-disciplinary research interaction along the entire continuum of basic and applied research. ... We expect the building to be a game-changer for science and engineering research at Notre Dame."

Set for completion in June 2016, the building will house the department of chemical and biomolecular engineering from the College of Engineering as well as the department of chemistry and biochemistry from the College

of Science. It will also feature about 100,000 square feet of laboratory and team spaces, 40,000 square feet of which will remain "unassigned to facilitate new hires," the release stated.

"McCourtney Hall is the first dedicated research building to be constructed in a planned larger East Campus Research Complex," the release stated. "The research quad will create, for the first time at Notre Dame, a space for highly collaborative, state-of-the-art research that crosses the Colleges of Science and Engineering. The building will support research space needs that are currently unmet on campus and facilitate current Strategic Research Initiatives and the Advancing Our Vision hiring plans within the molecular sciences."

A \$35 million gift from alumnus Ted H. McCartney and his wife, Tracy, underwrote the construction of the building. Alumnus and Notre Dame trustee Thomas J. Crotty, Jr. and his wife, Shari, donated \$10 million for the facility.

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WHAT DO
NOTRE DAME
GRADUATES
NEED TO
KNOW?

Notre Dame Forum 2014-15

THE PLACE OF THEOLOGY AT A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY



CATHERINE CORNILLE
*Chairperson,
Boston College
Theology Department*



CYRIL O'REGAN
*Huisking Professor of
Theology, Notre Dame
Theology Department*

Monday, October 6
6:00 PM *(updated event time)*
102 DeBartolo Hall

The event is free and open to the public. Reception to follow.

Sexual assault attempt reported

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) emailed students Sunday night alerting them to a report of attempted sexual assault that occurred early Saturday morning.

The reported attempt took place near the lakes as the suspect and victim were walking back to the victim's residence hall from off campus, and the report was made to a campus administrator, the email stated.

The email quoted "du Lac: A Guide to Student Life," Notre Dame's official policy book, and warned students of the risks of sexual assault as well as the standards of consent.

"Sexual assault can happen to anyone," the email stated. "Anyone initiating any kind of sexual contact with another person must seek consent and not engage in sexual contact unless consent is given."

SABLAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hashtag #BellesForHope and trying our very best to show each and every Belle that everyone here supports and loves her, and maybe that fact can bring her hope," Deranek said. "This year's SABLAB is a little different in that we are trying to branch out more and cover not only mental health, but sexual violence, through collaborations with BAVO [Belles Against Violence Office], and other mental issues like addiction and ADD/ADHD."

Deranek said the main goals of the week are to spread awareness and statistics about mental health issues, to combat stigmas, to show the students the available resources for mental health and to bring the College's community together to act as a symbol of support and love.

Kaitlyn Tarullo, a senior and co-chair of SGA's social concerns committee, said the week kicked off Sunday evening with a movie event called "Sundaes on Sunday," a common gathering hosted by the Student Activities Board (SAB). Attendees watched "Silver Linings Playbook," which Tarullo said was an excellent choice in beginning an ongoing conversation about

mental health for the rest of the week.

For Monday's event the SABLAB committee planned glowstick Zumba on the Library Green, an activity where students will wear glow stick necklaces and bracelets as they come together for a healthy, stress-relieving workout, Tarullo said.

Tuesday's event is a student panel called "Share Your Story," where eight students will recall their own present and past struggles with mental health, Deranek said.

"[The student panel] is a very important event to us," she said. "We really feel that it helps to de-stigmatize mental health by putting a face to the issue, and it also shows girls that they are not alone in their suffering—that things can get better, for support, love and help are always here for them."

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., students will gather to decorate paper bag votives in Reignbeaux Lounge, and they will then line the lanterns down The Avenue as they walk to the Grotto for a healing mass.

"The lanterns will be made to represent those who suffer from mental health in college and will be a powerful visual of the loss that can occur," Deranek said. "The walk to

the Grotto will also serve as a sign of the community that we have here supporting our Belles."

Thursday will include a lecture given by Tom Seeberg, the father of former Saint Mary's student Lizzy Seeberg, titled "Believe: Giving Witness to Hope," Tarullo said.

"While the student panel holds a special place in my heart, I am extremely excited for Tom Seeberg to speak to our students about his journey after the mental health struggles of his daughter, Lizzy," Tarullo said. "Lizzy continues to be a large inspiration behind the events of SABLAB and reminds us how real these issues are on college campuses, especially our own."

"As the theme of our week is centered around hope, Mr. Seeberg is a great source of how important hope is in persevering through mental illnesses."

Deranek agreed, saying she and the rest of the social concerns committee are honored Tom Seeberg accepted their invitation to speak, as he has a powerful message to share with the community.

Other events taking place throughout the week include daily tables set up in the Noble Family Dining Hall during lunch. The tables will

list statistics and define the mental health issues of ADD/ADHD, depression, eating disorders, anxiety and addiction, Deranek said.

BAVO will also host a lunch discussion about advocacy against sexual assault, she said.

"This is important to us because as BAVO says, 'one is too many,'" Deranek said. "No one should have to cope with sexual assault, and we wholeheartedly support advocacy for talking about ways to prevent this as well as what to do in the aftermath. We will specifically focus the discussion on how to recognize that something may have happened to a friend and how to be a source for her."

Tarullo said the preparation for this week started in June, and her committee members each have personal motives for helping the cause. In collaboration with all the Belles involved and the Notre Dame "Irish State of Mind" events, she said she knows the week will be a great success.

"This week provides many outlets for girls who experience these issues in their own individual way, and I hope this week inspires hope to all who need it most," Tarullo said.

Contact Kelly Konya at kkonya01@saintmarys.edu

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Red Mass

THIS ANNUAL MASS IS OPEN TO ALL FAITHS.

Most Rev. Kevin C. Rhoades, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, together with the Notre Dame Law School, the Department of Political Science, the Interdisciplinary Program in Constitutional Studies, and the members of the Red Mass Committee request the honor of your presence and that of your guests at the celebration of a Red Mass for lawyers, judges, law and political science students, and civil government officials at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Monday, October 6, 2014, at 5:15 p.m.

The celebration of this ancient rite in which God's blessing is asked on all those who serve the law will be followed by a reception in the Eck Commons, located on the second floor of the Law School.

RSVP haustgen@diocesefwsb.org



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Mandate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

... asked the U.S. Supreme Court, in light of its decision in *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc.* to vacate an opinion of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit and remand our case for consideration,” Paul Browne, the University’s vice president for public affairs and communications, said in a statement. “The 7th Circuit had denied Notre Dame’s request for a temporary restraining order regarding government-mandated contraceptive services.

“In [this] filing, Notre Dame continues to challenge the federal mandate as an infringement on our fundamental right to the free exercise of our Catholic faith.”

Notre Dame’s lawsuit against the Department of Health and Human Services argues that the provision of the Affordable Care Act that orders health care plans to cover contraceptives violates its religious beliefs, even if the University isn’t paying for the coverage. The University currently provides the coverage through its third-party health care administrator, Meritain Health, in accordance with the accommodation available to religious employers.

In the filing, attorneys Matthew Kairis and Noel Francisco wrote that “the lower courts declined

to protect the University of Notre Dame du Lac from being forced to violate its religious beliefs by participating in a regulatory scheme to provide its employees and students with coverage for abortion-inducing products, contraceptives and sterilization.”

The petition argues that the 7th Circuit Court’s decision “cannot be reconciled” with the Supreme Court’s ruling on Hobby Lobby.

“Contrary to Hobby Lobby’s clear command, the 7th Circuit chose to conduct a lengthy analysis of whether Notre Dame was correct in its assertion that the actions it must take to comply with the accommodation would ‘make the University an accomplice in the provision of contraception, in violation of Catholic doctrine,’ the petition states. “The 7th Circuit failed to appreciate that whether a particular action makes the University complicit in the provision of contraceptive coverage is a religious judgment, rooted in Catholic teachings regarding the permissible degree of entanglement in illicit conduct.”

The petition further argues that the accommodation allowing Notre Dame to provide the contraceptive coverage through Meritain Health still imposes “a substantial burden” since Notre Dame still has a religious objection to maintaining that contractual relationship.

“The government has effectively ‘poisoned’ the insurance market for Notre Dame, making it impossible to offer health coverage consistent with its religious beliefs,” the attorneys wrote. “Just as a Mormon might refuse to hire a caterer that insisted on serving alcohol to his wedding guests, or a Jew might refuse to hire a caterer determined to serve pork at his son’s bar mitzvah, it violates Notre Dame’s religious beliefs to hire or maintain a relationship with any third party that will provide contraceptive care to its plan beneficiaries.”

In June, Notre Dame law professor Rick Garnett told The Observer that Hobby Lobby was not yet technically eligible for the same accommodation as Notre Dame since it is a for-profit, non-religious corporation. However, “it is still an open question whether the revised mandate violates the [Religious Freedom Restoration] Act as applied to Notre Dame and other religious employers.”

However, both Hobby Lobby and Notre Dame “are both entitled to invoke the [Religious Freedom Restoration Act]’s protections,” which was enacted by Congress to provide more generous accommodations to religious objectors than the Constitution requires, Garnett said.

In an essay published on the SCOTUS blog, law professor and

director of Notre Dame’s Center for Ethics and Culture O. Carter Snead wrote that the Supreme Court’s Hobby Lobby decision “follows from the most natural and straightforward reading of [the Religious Freedom Restoration Act], given both its text and the jurisprudence in which it is situated.”

The attorneys’ argument in

the petition concurs with Snead’s analysis of the accommodation in his essay.

“The accommodation in this context forces the religious employer to say ‘no’ in a manner that functions as a legally operative ‘yes,’” Snead wrote.

Contact Ann Marie Jakubowski at ajakubo1@nd.edu

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Honor Code

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Notre Dame announced its investigation Aug. 15, and Irish junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell, senior receiver DaVaris Daniels, senior defensive end Ishaq Williams, graduate student line-backer Kendall Moore and senior safety Eilar Hardy have been held out of practice and competition during the probe into “suspected academic dishonesty.”

The University said “evidence that students had submitted papers and homework that had been written for them by others” was initially detected at the end of the summer session and referred to the compliance office in athletics July 29. Notre Dame said the Office of General Counsel then initiated “an immediate investigation.”

Browne’s statement addressed for the first time the makeup of the Honesty Committees involved in the investigation.

“Often, an academic honesty review involves one student and one academic department,” he said. “Due to the complexity of cases involving multiple disciplines, Comprehensive Honesty Committees were impaneled to review memoranda and extensive exhibits compiled in connection with the General Counsel’s initial inquiry, interview witnesses and the subjects of the hearings and potentially impose sanctions subject to appeal.

“A faculty reporter was also appointed to review voluminous material collected during the General Counsel’s investigation to identify cases for the Comprehensive Committees’ review.”

According to Notre Dame’s website, Russell is in the Mendoza College of Business, while Daniels, Williams and Hardy are in the College of Arts and Letters. Moore, who is currently enrolled in graduate courses, graduated in May from the College of Arts and Letters.

In the statement, Browne provided a link to the updated online text of the honor code, revised May 5, 2014, according to the site. Before this weekend, the version available online dated back to 2011.

“The principle purpose of the

Honor Code process is to educate our students as to the importance of academic integrity,” Browne said in the statement. “The process is time-consuming because it is thorough, as it must be to ensure integrity and fairness.

“Having said that, we recognize it can be difficult for students, regardless of culpability, who are subject to such reviews, especially when public scrutiny becomes so magnified for those who are student-athletes. We are working to resolve these situations as quickly as possible.”

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- ☒ I want independence and privacy
- ☒ I want a place that’s fresh and clean with great appliances
- ☒ I want a fun place to hang out with my friends
- ☒ I want a reasonable rent that won’t break the bank
- ☒ I want a house with a security system so my mom doesn’t worry about me
- ☒ I want a local landlord that takes care of the property

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Awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Irish State of Mind week began over the weekend with the illumination of Touchdown Jesus in green, the “awareness color of mental illness” according to senior and student government director of residence life Brent Murphy. Murphy said Touchdown Jesus will remain green all week.

Murphy, the principle member of student government in charge of event planning, said he inherited the event from former director of residence life Stephanie Klotter.

“Once Lauren [Vidal] and Matt [Devine] asked me to be involved, we looked to partner a little bit more with NAMI,” he said. “[Irish State of Mind Week] is obviously right up their alley, and it’s something they’re really passionate about. We felt that by partnering more with them, we could give them a bigger platform for everything that they’re doing. Working with them has been a big learning experience, but it’s been awesome.”

The sponsors planned two events for Monday, “Let’s Talk” at 2 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center and a screening of the documentary “On the Bridge” at 7:30 p.m. in DeBartolo 131. “Let’s Talk” is an ongoing University Counseling Center (UCC) program described by the UCC as “a place where you can talk about concerns and

receive expert suggestions about solutions and resources or just have someone who listens well and can offer support.”

Although “Let’s Talk” is not specific to Irish State of Mind week, it was publicized in conjunction with the programming “because of its relevance to the issues of mental health and mental illness,” Skoch said.

“On the Bridge,” directed by Notre Dame professor Olivier Morel, explores post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) among U.S. veterans of the Iraq War. Morel and former U.S. marine Vince Emanuele, who appears in the documentary, are available for a Q&A session after the screening.

“The documentary is very impressive,” Murphy said. “And Professor Morel is absolutely great.” Tuesday night NAMI-ND planned what Skoch described as “a night of storytelling,” titled “In Our Own Words.”

“We’re going to have nine students telling stories about the way that mental illness has touched their lives, either through themselves, a family member or a friend,” Skoch said. “I think everyone’s lives have been touched by mental illness. It’s terrible that it’s such a widespread issue, but there’s beauty in solidarity.”

Wednesday afternoon the University Counseling Center (UCC) will have an open house in the Dooley Room in LaFortune,

featuring massage chairs and sun lamps from the Inner Resource Room.

“I think the UCC does very good work, very necessary work,” Skoch said. “They have great resources, and they’re looking to spread awareness about them.”

Murphy said Late Night Breakfast, an event which is new this year, is “student government’s baby.”

“South Dining Hall will be open from 10 p.m. - 12 a.m. on Wednesday, serving all the breakfast foods,” Murphy said. “Since a lot of the events are a little heavier substance-wise, it’s a little lighter to balance that out. We thought it would be a good fit thematically for the week.

“SUB has partnered with us, and AcoustiCafe will be there. We’re really hoping to drive people there to raise awareness. There will be stress relievers out on South Quad, and a banner to sign that will hopefully go up in LaFun before the UNC game on Saturday. It’s been fun to plan, and Food Services has been very receptive to it, as well. All anyone needs to come is to save one meal swipe, and then you’re good to go.”

Other highlights of the week include a lecture by Tom Seeberg, father of former Saint Mary’s student Lizzy Seeberg who committed suicide in September 2010. The talk is entitled “Believe: Giving Witness to Hope.”

IRISH STATE OF MIND MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK

MONDAY

- SMC [GLOW STICK ZUMBA
6:30-7:30 p.m. Library Green
- ND [LET'S TALK
2-3 p.m. 220 LaFortune

TUESDAY

- SMC [SHARE YOUR STORY
7:30-8:30 p.m. Carroll Auditorium
- ND [DINNER & DISCUSSION
5-6:30 p.m. LaFortune

* WALK TO GROTTO
DEPART FROM REIGNBEAUX

WEDNESDAY

- SMC [HEALING GROTTO MASS*
7:30-9 p.m. The Grotto
- ND [UCC OPEN HOUSE
11 a.m.-1 p.m. LaFortune

THURSDAY

- SMC [GUEST SPEAKER
MR. THOMAS SEEBERG
7:30-8:30 p.m. Carroll Auditorium
- ND [DINNER & DISCUSSION
5-6:30 p.m. LaFortune

FRIDAY

- ND [TO WRITE LOVE ON HER ARMS
2:30-4 p.m. DeBartolo 101

SARA SHOEMAKE | The Observer

“[Seeberg’s] talk will focus on the issues of mental illness and I think sexual assault as he has experience them through losing Lizzy,” Skoch said.

Jamie Tworowski, founder of the organization “To Write Love On Her Arms” (TWLOHA), will be in DeBartolo 101 on Friday afternoon as part of the final event of the week. According to its mission statement, TWLOHA “exists to encourage, inform, inspire, and also to invest directly into treatment and recovery” for those struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide.

“It’s incredibly exciting that he’ll be there,” Murphy said. “It’s a pretty well-known group, and I’m excited that we’re going to get them

on campus.”


Skoch said TWLOHA has a beautiful message and does great work raising awareness.

“I hope students take away from the week that this isn’t something that needs to be hushed up,” Skoch said. “People aren’t afraid to name physical ailments, but we have a very hard time naming some of these hidden issues that you can’t always see very well. If more people would say the words, I think it would get us so much farther than keeping the words bottled up.”

A full list of events can be found on the Irish State of Mind Facebook page.

Contact Margaret Hynds at mhynds@nd.edu

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INSIDE COLUMN

Put away your phone



Wei Lin
Photo Editor

I went to China with my mother after graduating high school. We went sightseeing, climbed the steps of many mountains and enjoyed many performances. We took photos at every scenic view and recorded videos during every cable cart ride or Chinese opera show. I was physically present at every moment, however, I felt distant from every experience.

Getting back to the states, I started realizing how often my friends and I would take pictures of our food. I noticed how often we would stop in the middle of the street to take selfies. I realized how ridiculous Instagram is and how religiously devoted certain people are about their Instagram accounts.

Put away your phones.

In an age where technology is seemingly integrated in all aspects of our lives, it seems natural to have your phone everywhere you go. I think that is absolutely fine. However, it becomes a problem when the phone is in the way of people enjoying their lives. Don't let the phone get in the way of enjoying the moment and being present.

It is completely understandable when you want to capture an extraordinary moment with our phones. It's a natural instinct to want to treasure something special or rare. However, it becomes a problem when we take pictures, record videos and send Snapchats of every moment of our lives.

It prevents us from appreciating the people currently surrounding us. It distances friends who are mere inches away from each other. It silences meaningful dialogues and exchanges. It prevents us from living in the present. It also becomes an annoyance for others. It hinders speedy service when waiters and waitresses are forced to reheat food when it becomes too cold because people are too busy choosing the best filters. It becomes a hazard when people attempt to take selfies on a roller-coaster, forcing the ride operators to stop the ride. It has become an issue at concerts when people cannot enjoy the performance due to the sea of smartphones recording the entire concert in front of them.

Sometimes, when I am on the sidelines of the football field, I take a moment to enjoy the game that I otherwise cannot behind my camera. If we really want to remember all these experiences and moments in our lives, we should put away our phones. Our eyes are the best cameras, our ears are the best microphones and our mouths tell the best stories. Pictures can enhance our retellings of the events, but they should not be the only medium. I implore you to put down your smartphone cameras and appreciate the moment. A picture may be worth a thousand words, but when you have a thousand pictures, people aren't going to take the time to read your novel.

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

'Let's do it for the kids'

Brennan Lanier
Guest Columnist

This summer, immigration came to the forefront of the national psyche as we experienced an unprecedented surge of Central American children arriving at our border. The flow of children fleeing has slowed significantly since the summer, but the issue underlying the mass migration of 66,000 unaccompanied minors in the past year from the countries of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala remains.

The fact of the matter is that these nations — often called the "Northern Triangle" — are incredibly dangerous, especially for young, impoverished boys and girls in the slums of cities like San Salvador, San Pedro Sula and Guatemala City. Honduras has a world-leading homicide rate of 90 for every 100,000 people, with El Salvador and Guatemala in the top ten at 41.2 and 39.9 per 100,000 people. For some context, at the peak of Mexico's drug violence, its homicide rate topped out at 22.8 per 100,000. Furthermore, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) found in a March survey of children who arrived at the U.S. border that 58 percent of children from the three countries cited violence as a key reason for leaving their homes. In fact, 72% of the children fleeing from El Salvador stated this.

My personal International Summer Service Learning Project (ISSLP) experience in El Salvador this summer affirms the horrific numbers I list above. The area I was in was relatively safe; Notre Dame would not put its students in harm's way. However, the country as a whole is essentially a war zone. Every day, the news was filled with stories of a bus shooting, a brutal mass rape or bodies in the streets. One man described how even the most ordinary moments could become deadly when, while at the market, he witnessed a child gang member shoot another kid dead in the street.

Children in the gang-infested Northern Triangle are experiencing trauma unimaginable to most U.S. citizens. So what can we do about it?

The big step will be comprehensive immigration reform,

but since that appears to be shelved until after the mid-term elections, we can grant asylum to those who need it most. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) found in the aforementioned March survey that "nearly 60 percent of the unaccompanied children from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras have potential claims for international protection." With this knowledge, we need to be providing these kids fair trials when they arrive and a legitimate possibility for asylum. Yesterday, President Obama introduced a plan which will provide 4,000 refugee places for people from Latin America and the Caribbean this year. Children from the Northern Triangle will be screened before departing their countries and allowed refuge if they already have a parent legally in the States.

This is a somewhat decent start, but as the world's superpower, we can and must do more. Jacqueline Bhaba, professor of the practice of health and human rights at the Harvard School of Public Health, writes, "Syrian refugees make up [close to] one-third of Lebanon's population. In Jordan, more than 600,000 Syrian refugees are already registered. Turkey has completely opened its border and more than a million Syrians have arrived. These are countries that have already generously hosted other massive recent refugee flows from the region. The analogy between Syria and Central America is a valid one. Living conditions for poor children in cartel- and gang-infested neighborhoods across Central America have become as dangerous as those for children trapped in Baghdad, Homs or Aleppo."

The United States remains the world's superpower, with many times more capacity to take in refugees than countries like Turkey or Lebanon. We have the capability to provide for thousands of Central American children in extreme need while their home countries cannot do so; let's do it for the kids.

Brennan Lanier is a junior biology major in St. Edward's Hall. He spent his summer doing an ISSLP in San Julián, El Salvador. You can contact him at blanier@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Share your view in a Letter to the Editor.
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Presidential procrastination

Christopher Newton

Stepping Out of the Cave

A Sunday after a home-game win: as always, a time for procrastination and limited productivity. The Irish won this weekend and advanced to the top five, so why worry about applications, theses and editorial columns? There's a Bar Rescue marathon on Spike that needs your undivided attention for what some might call an excessive number of hours.

And there's that Viewpoint column on international security affairs due at 5 p.m.

Work done at the last second tends to not be your best (unless you happen to be Ben Koyak in the back of an endzone). I enjoy writing Viewpoints and hate to have the byline on a sub-par piece, yet the clock ticked away.

It is here that I arrived at a series of conclusions regarding the Obama administration's inept foreign policy, as exemplified by recent events in the Middle East. The region is a particularly useful case for examining the reactive, short-sighted and timid foreign policy of the Obama administration, just as it previously was for exploring the reactive, short-sighted and arrogant foreign policy of the Bush administration.

The Obama doctrine was summarized by the President himself several months ago. Ever the orator, President Obama, described his overriding foreign policy goal as "Don't do stupid ****" and indicated that he did not believe such a goal was too difficult to achieve. That direct quote supplements more public statements he has made, which describe his foreign policy as utilizing a methodical, incremental and patient approach in addressing complex issues. President Obama seeks to focus on less ambitious goals over a longer-time

period, achieving small to moderate successes. While this leads to the avoidance of attempts at nation-building, it also leads to presidential procrastination.

In attempt to avoid making egregious foreign policy mistakes, the Obama administration has fiddled while the Middle East burns. Aloof multilateralism is little better than audacious unilateralism. Throughout the Middle East, President Obama has ignored or devoted insufficient time and resources to a myriad of regional issues that are slowly consuming it from within.

In Syria, the President previously limited American involvement in a conflict in which numerous American allies, frenemies and adversaries have been highly active. From NATO member Turkey to the proxy war between American frenemy Saudi Arabia and rival Iran, the Syrian civil war has engaged every country in the Middle East in some way. It seems that every actor except the United States acknowledges that civil wars do not respect national boundaries and spillover is not only common, but highly likely. The rise of the Islamic State, the instability in Lebanon and Jordan, the existential threat posed to Iraq and the gains in Iranian and al-Qaeda influence are only a few of the threats to American interests posed by the Syrian civil war. Yet years of inaction have resulted in a reactionary, confused and insufficient response that will not, by itself, destroy the Islamic State. Despite all that is at stake, the President avoided action in Syria, moving only when all of Iraq was threatened.

Yet Syria is not the only issue receiving a delayed response. Ever since bombs ceased falling on the Gaza Strip, it seems that the President has all but forgotten the issue of Israel and Palestine. As the Palestinian Authority heads to the United Nations seeking the withdrawal of the Israeli

military from the Occupied Territories, the American public is reminded once more that another American president has failed to address a thorny issue: the partition of Israel and Palestine. I say partition and not peace process because Israel cannot demographically absorb the territories. Partition is necessary for regional security, yet requires more than the Obama administration has been capable of delivering. Invariably, the issue will fall to the next president, likely resulting in yet further presidential procrastination.

Less often considered than either of these previous cases is the story of Yemen. Rather than "Winter is Coming," I prefer "Yemen is collapsing." Similar to "Game of Thrones," people have been saying it for years, few have actually begun to prepare for it and their attention is fixed on larger conflicts. Yemen is falling apart before our very eyes, with its capital having recently fallen to Iran-backed rebels. It is predicted to run out of fresh water in a decade and the most active al-Qaeda affiliate, al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula, already owns sizeable areas of southern Yemen. The world's newest failed state, complete with its own al-Qaeda franchise, is on the horizon. Much like the introduction to my capstone essay, Obama's Yemen policy is non-existent.

At least when I procrastinate, nations do not burn. It makes me feel slightly better about spending too much time with Jon Taffer. One has to wonder how Obama was with his own college homework.

Christopher Newton is a senior formerly of Knott Hall. He is a political science major and international development studies minor. He can be reached at cnewton@nd.edu

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

UWIRE

Handling mental health

Shane Brandt

The Daily Cougar

Exams, papers and deadlines can put an entirely different level of stress on college students.

Every bad grade can feel like wasted time, tuition and effort that pushes you much further from your dreams.

College can also bring plenty of joy. With all the fear and stress that comes with the independence, there is also a happiness that comes with freedom. Being responsible for oneself can be exciting, invigorating and refreshing for many.

That joy comes easier to some than others.

Some will find themselves overwhelmed with anxiety and they will struggle with depression. However, it often feels easier to ignore than to talk about.

For many young adults, dealing with anxiety and depression can become a serious issue as they transition into college life. Some learn how to deal with it quickly and on their own, some struggle for years and need help to deal with it and some will deal with even more serious mental health issues.

According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, anxiety disorders are the most common mental illness in the United States. About 18 percent of adult Americans deal with anxiety disorders. Fortunately, they are one of the most easily treated mental illnesses. Unfortunately, people rarely seek treatment.

Depression and anxiety often go hand-in-hand. Nearly half of those diagnosed with depression are also diagnosed with some kind of anxiety disorder

as well. These conditions are difficult to deal with on their own, but together they often cripple the quality of life for students and non-students alike.

An estimate from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported one tenth of adults suffer from depression. Depression affects one's mental and physical health; it ruins the ability to study for a student, it prevents students from enjoying their time in college and it is much more serious than simply "feeling down."

Mental disorders go untreated and ignored for many different reasons, including a lack of available resources, finances and support. But a sad fact is many people choose not to address the issues they struggle with because they are afraid.

Those who deal with mental illness often fear what people will think of them for it. They fear being judged as crazy, weak or dangerous. It seems easier to deny to one's self that there is an issue. The issue will then likely persist with no treatment, and occasionally become even worse than ever necessary.

Dealing with anxiety, depression and mental illnesses is hard enough without treatment. With treatment, though, many issues can be resolved, and simply being able to talk about one's issues can help.

Awareness and emotional support are some of the easiest ways to help those suffering from any number of mental health issues.

The Walk for Mental Health Awareness Houston is just one group that is trying to give that support and awareness. Perhaps a walk does not seem like much in the way of help. Perhaps fundraising is not even the most important aspect of the organization.

The walk does much more than just exercise and

fundraising. It shows those who are afraid to seek help that there are people out there who understand what they are going through. It shows that there are people out there that are sympathetic to the crushing struggles that depression and anxiety bring.

Communication, sympathy and awareness let people know that it is OK to admit their issues. It gives encouragement to seek help rather than bury the symptoms and suffering. There may be people who react negatively, but there are also many, many people who care about you as well.

If you or someone you know suffers from anxiety, depression or some other mental illness that it interfering with their day-to-day life, don't let it go untreated and ignored. Talk to someone, whether it is a loved one or someone anonymous. Share your feelings and fears, and make it a point to seek out help as well.

Anxiety and depression can ruin the joys of college for many people. It can affect grades, health and relationships.

It can have deep consequences, but there is help and there are people who care. If you are suffering from depression, reach out to a friend, a hotline or even the University's Depression Research Clinic.

It's often hard to reach out in depression, but there is hope and there is help.

The Daily Cougar is the official student-run news organization of the University of Houston. Opinion columnist Shane Brandt is a petroleum engineering senior and may be reached at opinion@thedailycougar.com

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

REVIEW: ND THEATRE NOW!

By **EMMA TERHAAR**
Scene Writer

Notre Dame is less homogenous than it once was. Two student-written, -directed and -acted plays that opened last week are a harbinger of our campus culture's growing richness.

ND Theatre NOW! sponsored the production of the two one-act plays, each written by senior Film, Television and Theatre and English majors, which debuted Oct. 2 and will run until Oct. 12 at DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Lucas Garcia's "Out of Orbit" is a new take on the coming-out-narrative told from the perspective of an overbearing, conservative mother. Directed by Anthony Murphy, the play stars Nandi Mgwaba as Nora, the typically conservative mother, whose controlling nature caused her daughter, played by Simone West, to avoid her for years and her son, played by Eric Ways, to hide his bisexual identity from her.

The strength of the play lies in the powerful interactions between characters. The dialogue was very real and very poignant. Certain relationships between characters produce tangible chemistry. West and Mgwaba nail the quarrelsome mother-daughter pair. Anthony Baglini nails his character as the father, complete with dad-like voice, inflections and facial expressions. Lovers Joseph and Anthony, played by Ways and director Anthony Murphy, feel like a real couple.

"Out of Orbit" is short and sweet: the play portrays the social stigma and difficulties of coming out of the closet for a whole family, but is more of a snapshot of a family

than a story about being bisexual. As the title suggests, there was an overarching solar system metaphor for the dynamics of a family, reminiscent of something Lorca would write.

In one scene from "Out of Orbit," Nora, the mother, talks to Anthony, her son's boyfriend, as he waits to use the bathroom. In a highly relatable awkward conversation-to-have-with-your-boyfriend's-mom moment, Nora asks if her son loves Anthony. Anthony says yes and reveals that he doesn't say "I love you" back. Nora is offended that her son doesn't get an "I love you" in return.

Anthony is clearly torn, not knowing if he's ready to say "I love you," while his boyfriend is showering oblivious to the excessively inappropriate conversation occurring outside. The audience is reminded that some struggles are common to all romantic relationships no matter the sex or sexual preference of the partners.

After intermission came the program's second one-act, Zachary Wendeln's "Beneath My Skin." Directed by Joey Doyle, the act centered on Thomas, played by Paul Kuczynski in middle age and Jacob Schrimpf in the character's youth, and his struggle to come out during the uber-conservative early 1960s and again in the AIDS-wrought '80s.

Scene by scene the play flips between the '60s and '80s, weaving together a story about Thomas and his first homosexual lover Marshall, played by Kelly Burgess, and his changing relationship with his sister and daughter, both played by a snarky, snappy Emily Schoenbauer.

There are also two sympathetic beard characters in the play, both portrayed by Caroline McKee, and the actors' double in roles created obvious parallels between the

roles fulfilled by their characters.

Every scene begins with a song, cueing the audience into the decade. I have to applaud Wendeln with his music selection — every song fit the emotion of the scene perfectly and could be considered a classic with little debate.

The play draws a comparison between protagonist Thomas and poet W.H. Auden, which is particularly pretty and tragic when Auden is quoted in a scene. The dialogue in "Beneath My Skin" was beautifully written, flowery, pensive and highly quotable.

The play seems to make a few references to our school's own culture when it depicted the conservative 1960s. Thomas attends a Catholic university and watches his lover "ring-by-spring" a female student. The falsity, and the forced and unwise nature of the gesture is palpable to the whole audience.

Both one-act plays, "Out of Orbit" and "Beneath My Skin," are incredibly well acted and well written. The production was intimate and special. Sitting in a small audience at DPAC, it was clear how much talent was concentrated in these performances.

Each play felt essential to the Notre Dame community. Its actors said things that were uncomfortable, and I felt uncomfortable watching many scenes because of how much pain was expressed. Both acts felt like taking the bandage off a wound and letting it greet the stinging air.

Notre Dame's LGBTQ community has come so far in just the past four or five years and the ND Theatre NOW! production stands as a testament to progress.

Contact Emma Terhaar at eterhaar@nd.edu



Allie Tollaksen
Scene Editor

Not only was "The Parent Trap" recently added to Netflix, making it a pick for "Weekly Watch," this weekend made it an especially appropriate time to watch the Disney film: it aired on television this weekend, making it even more accessible for a "Weekly Watch," while across the pond in London, Lindsay Lohan starred in the opening of West End play "Speed-the-Plow."

This means that as Lohan made her theatrical debut in England, her big-screen debut was just a click of a button away stateside, and while critics are abuzz about the David Mamet play and Lohan's comeback, I'm here to instead take a look at her very first film.

In my first installment of this "Weekly Watch," I claimed that "The Parent Trap" was criminally underrated, and for that I received a lot of skeptical looks and claims that I was looking back on the 1998 film through the nostalgic, Mickey Mouse-shaped glasses.

But in watching the film again, I can't help but insist that "The Parent Trap" is something special. While nostalgia undoubtedly bleeds into my argument, I stand by the idea that the film outshines almost all other movies of my childhood and decades of Disney films, including the original 1961 "Parent Trap."

"The Parent Trap" persists as an exceptionally well-made family film for two distinct reasons: its dynamic structure, which keeps a firm grip on its audience's attention, and its writing, which smartly straddles generational lines in a way unseen in most family comedies.

While difficult to notice in the midst of watching the entertaining antics of 11-year-old twin Lindsay Lohans,

"The Parent Trap" actually moves impressively through time and space in four very distinct acts. Each act has its own personality, and each lies down the foundation for the next, making a wildly fast-paced and absurd story seemingly seamless.

If "The Parent Trap" were to title these acts, the first would be "The Meeting: Twins at Camp." The camp portion of the movie, where the separated-at-birth twins coincidentally both attend, functions as the meeting point for the girls, but it also is by far the most fun of the four acts. With parents away, the kids get to play, and Lindsay Lohan shines as both of her characters, Hallie and Annie, are established. The twins are shown as distinctly different, but share a competitive streak, allowing for fantastic camp antics. From the poker match to prank wars, the camp portion could be a movie all by itself.

Instead, the film moves to Act II, "The Swap: Twins at Home," in which we get a look at each of the twins' home lives. As the two secretly switch places, the film takes a turn from young and fun to family-oriented and a little sentimental. The scenes in which the twins get to know the parent they never met before are beautiful, with the film's score and soundtrack and plenty of montages working their magic to create an image of a perfect — albeit still fragmented — family. Of course, the villain is introduced and conflict established here as the twins' father announces his plan to marry a very young, very mean gold digger.

Act III then brings tension to a head, and the twins reveal that they've switched places in an effort to get their parents to reunite. Here comes into play my argument that the film intelligently entertains both adults and children in a unique way. Instead of creating a strictly age-appropriate comedy for children and peppering in

jokes for adults that go over the heads of a kid-audience, "The Parent Trap" unabashedly writes for adults and children at the same time. Rather than code-switch or create double-entendres for multiple generations, the writing is sincere and unapologetic in its (sometimes very adult) humor.

For example, the twins' mother, played by Natasha Richardson, smokes a cigarette while packing a bag to see her ex-husband. Clearly distraught, she gets drunk on the plane ride to the rendezvous and nurses a hangover in the hotel lobby. Meanwhile, one of the twins quips "You talking to me?" to her evil (future) stepmother, who responds with "Who are you, Robert De Niro?"

The film is peppered with smart jokes and silly scenarios that truly entertain rather than patronize its audience. This is continued through the final act of the film, as the girls scare away their villainous stepmother-to-be and get their parents back together after all. The end of the film also features serious conversations between the twins' parents, emotional moments and meaningful dialogue that expertly blend the romantic-comedy and family genres to enhance the film. And, of course, children and adults alike get a happy ending.

"The Parent Trap" keeps its audience on its feet, but the dynamic movie doesn't simply jump around to pander to a young and short-attention-spanned audience and their parent chaperones. By staying smart and sincere, "The Parent Trap" avoids the pitfalls and clichés of most family films, and — paradoxically — becomes fun for the whole family.

Contact Allie Tollaksen at atollaks@nd.edu
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IRISH INSIDER

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From fourth-and-11 to 5-0

No. 9 Notre Dame topples No. 14 Stanford on Golson's touchdown to Koyack in waning seconds

Everett Golson's ability is key difference in 2014



Mike Monaco
Senior Sports Writer

For 57 minutes Saturday, time stopped and Notre Dame and Stanford traveled back to 2012. A low-scoring slog with meager offense and defiant defense. A rain-soaked blustery October day, and a stadium smattered with colorful ponchos, speckled across the stands like a messy, real-life water coloring. A turnover-prone and inconsistent Everett Golson. But with 3:01 to play and the Irish trailing in the second half for the first time this season, 2012 Everett Golson morphed into 2014 Everett Golson. A week after completing 25 consecutive passes, Golson had completed less than 50 percent of his attempts. He had two turnovers. Still, he exuded nothing but confidence.

"I was walking down there and saw Ev and we both just smiled and go, 'Hey, we score, we win,'" Irish captain Nick Martin said. "We knew what was at stake."

An unblemished season was on the line — just as it was in 2012. But this time, Golson was ready to do the job. A mid-rotation starter in 2012 who would often give way to closer Tommy Rees, Golson is now the staff ace, ready to throw a complete game on the biggest of stages.

"We're not going to the bullpen," Irish head coach Brian Kelly said.

And for the first time in his career, Golson powered the Irish through a two-minute drill. Sixty-five yards on nine plays in two minutes.

"That's big-boy time," Golson said.

Golson and the Irish picked up 43 yards to advance to the 22-yard line with less than two minutes remaining. But Notre Dame stared into the rain and could see a game slipping away.

Third-and-7. Golson ran up in the pocket, straight into the back of Steve Elmer, who was being plowed backward. Four-yard loss.

Fourth-and-11. Against the nation's top-ranked defense. And, still, Golson didn't flinch.

see **GOLSON PAGE 3**



EMILY McCONVILLE | The Observer

Irish senior tight end Ben Koyack celebrates his game-winning touchdown grab from senior quarterback Everett Golson. The score vaulted the Irish to a 17-14 win over Stanford on Saturday.

By ALEX CARSON
Sports Writer

With three minutes and 65 yards to go, No. 9 Notre Dame's offense needed a touchdown. It got it when senior quarterback Everett Golson hit senior tight end Ben Koyack for a 23-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-11, giving the Irish (5-0) a 17-14 victory over No. 14 Stanford on Saturday night at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Cardinal (3-2) had just completed its longest drive of the day — a 58-yard trek capped off by an 11-yard touchdown rush by senior running

back Remound Wright — to surge ahead 14-10 with 3:01 to play. Notre Dame answered with a drive of its own.

After an incompleting on first down, Golson found sophomore receiver Will Fuller for 11 yards over the middle. On third-and-10, he hit sophomore receiver Corey Robinson for 17. A pass interference penalty on Stanford senior cornerback Wayne Lyons and a three-yard completion to Robinson got the Irish inside the 25, but an incompleting and a four-yard loss on a Golson draw play left Notre Dame's hopes resting on fourth down.

Golson — and Koyack — delivered. Golson scrambled around and found Koyack open in the corner of the end zone.

"I just know I had a flag route," Koyack said. "All I saw was a safety in the middle; I didn't see where anyone else was. I just kept running my route looking for the ball."

"They had, really, our routes covered," Golson said. "I went to my first read and he wasn't there. I began to just improvise a little bit and I guess they busted the coverage a little bit and I found Koyack in the back of the end zone."

Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly praised the work of his team's offensive line on the final drive.

"We did a really good job in the last drive of picking up some stunts and blitzes with our offensive line," Kelly said. "I was really pleased with that."

Stanford — which was held to just 205 yards of offense on 68 plays, its lowest yard-per-play output since 2006

Irish stonewall Stanford, allow just 205 yards

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Assistant Managing Editor

The play that will be remembered is the fourth-and-11 touchdown pass, Everett Golson connecting with Ben Koyack for the 17-14 victory over Stanford.

But it was the Irish defense that made it possible by keeping the game close enough that a last-second score would matter.

Entering the game, the Cardinal (3-2, 1-1 Pac-12) had converted just 42 percent of their red-zone opportunities into touchdowns, but they had moved the ball down the field effectively, averaging 229.8 passing yards per game and 141.8 rushing yards per game.

Notre Dame (5-0) surrendered just 205 yards of total offense to Stanford — 158 passing and a miniscule 47 rushing.

"We're doing it with guys that are just stepping up and being aggressive on the outside," Irish head coach Brian Kelly said. "We talked about the need to clamp down on the perimeter, if you're going to play great defense you have to clamp down. That's where we've really made significant improvement over the course of the year."

Sophomore cornerback Cole Luke was part of that perimeter defensive attack as he snagged two interceptions.

"It is something that I knew was coming during practice when I was watching film, but it really is just all about execution and somebody making plays, so tonight I stepped up," Luke responded when asked how he capitalized on his two interception opportunities.

Luke and the Irish succeeded in containing Cardinal senior wide receiver Ty Montgomery, an athletic deep threat with three touchdown receptions this year.

"One thing that was stressed to me before the game is that you have to have no fear," Luke said. "It does not matter what receiver you are going against or what offense. We knew he was a great player, but when the lights come on and you are on the field, it does not really matter. You just have to make plays and play ball."

Sophomore linebacker Jaylon

see **DEFENSE PAGE 3**

PLAYER OF THE GAME

COLE LUKE

IRISH SOPHOMORE CORNERBACK

Luke picked off Stanford quarterback Kevin Hogan twice Saturday and earned Notre Dame's game ball. Luke's first gave the Irish the ball back in the first quarter, and his second came on the first play of the fourth quarter. Luke narrowly timed his break on the pass intended for Ty Montgomery.

see **VICTORY PAGE 2**

REPORT CARD

C-

QUARTERBACKS

Rain or not, Everett Golson played poorly Saturday. The signal-caller threw a rough interception at the goal line and coughed up a fumble deep in Notre Dame's own territory. Seven days after completing 25 consecutive passes against Syracuse, Golson finished 20-of-43 through the air.

C+

RUNNING BACKS

Notre Dame's running backs didn't do much on the ground — a combined 24 carries for 69 yards — or through the air (just one Tarean Folston catch for six yards), but they held up in pass protection and didn't put the ball on the turf during a slippery, sloppy game. Greg Bryant danced a bit too frequently in his limited action.

C

RECEIVERS

Corey Robinson, Will Fuller and Amir Carlisle were shut out completely in the first half, and only Robinson really picked things up in the second half. Still, there were a few too many drops from this group despite the weather.

B-

OFFENSIVE LINE

The offensive line continues to adapt to the new positions in the starting unit. Though it allowed two sacks and even more pressure on Golson, the unit still held up fairly well against Stanford's top-ranked defense in the nation. Expect this group to improve with more snaps together.

A-

DEFENSIVE LINE

Irish head coach Brian Kelly rained praise down on the front seven following the victory, thanks in large part to the play of the defensive line and the work against the run. Stanford only tallied 47 rushing yards on 32 carries.

A-

LINEBACKERS

Sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith had the career game with 14 tackles, but Joe Schmidt was around the ball plenty, too, notably chasing down Ty Montgomery for one of his seven tackles. James Onwualu and Ben Councell contributed as well.

A-

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Sophomore cornerback Cole Luke was the headliner with his two interceptions. Fellow sophomore cornerback Devin Butler made significant contributions on the perimeter, while Cody Riggs was his usual steady self.

C

SPECIAL TEAMS

The kicking game has certainly seen better days, but credit holder Hunter Smith for bouncing back and cleanly setting up Kyle Brindza's fourth-quarter kick. Brindza also played an important role in keeping the ball away from Montgomery in the return game. Notre Dame barely found any return room itself.

B+

COACHING

Irish defensive coordinator Brian VanGorder continues to impress, as he drew the praise of Stanford head coach David Shaw following the Notre Dame victory. Offensively, Kelly stayed committed to the run and positioned Notre Dame to drive down the field in the final minutes of the fourth quarter before the eventual game-winning toss from Golson to senior tight end Ben Koyack.

OVERALL GPA: 2.78 (B-)

It wasn't perfect, but it was a win. Notre Dame showed up — especially on the defensive side — against a top-15 team in the country. The defense was outstanding throughout the day, and the offense did move the ball against the nation's top-ranked defense. The two turnovers proved costly, but Golson won the game in the end.

PLAY OF THE GAME

BEN KOYACK 23-YARD TOUCHDOWN CATCH TO TAKE THE LEAD

As if there was any question here. On fourth-and-11, Golson connected with a wide-open Ben Koyack in the corner of the end zone for the game-winning score. Koyack did a terrific job of staying focused, making the catch, keeping his feet in and clutching the catch to the ground.



KARLA MORENO | The Observer

Irish senior defensive back Matthias Farley tries to wrestle the ball away from a Stanford player during Notre Dame's 17-14 victory over the Cardinal on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— took the initial lead, 7-0, with 3:50 to play in the first quarter when senior quarterback Kevin Hogan ran 10 yards for a touchdown. The Cardinal was granted favorable field position on the drive after an exchange of turnovers — Irish sophomore cornerback Cole Luke intercepted Hogan on the nine-yard line, but Golson gave the ball right back when he fumbled on the first play.

Early in the second quarter, the Irish had a third-and-five at the Cardinal six-yard line when Stanford senior safety Jordan Richards intercepted Golson — who had rolled out to the left — along the sideline, just shy of the goal line. On its next possession, Notre Dame left points on the board when senior kicker Kyle Brindza missed a 41-yard field goal attempt wide right after a botched hold.

But after the Cardinal had a botched snap of its own on a field-goal try, the Irish finally got on the board.

On third-and-10 from mid-field, Golson rushed 33 yards upfield on a designed quarterback draw to put the Irish in a position to tie the game in the final few minutes of the first half.

Two plays later — on second-and-10 — Golson hit junior receiver Chris Brown over the middle for a 17-yard touchdown pass. Brown caught the ball just a few yards past the line of scrimmage but turned upfield to scamper in for the score with 3:06 to play in the half.

Coming out of the intermission, Irish freshman safety Drue Tranquill registered Notre Dame's first blocked punt since 2010 when he got a hand on Cardinal fifth-year senior punter Ben Rhyne's kick.

"I thought we did pretty good

things in special teams," Kelly said. "It gave us a chance to win today."

The Irish, however, could not capitalize, and three consecutive three-and-outs followed.

Notre Dame earned its best starting field position of the game when Luke nabbed his second interception at the Stanford 29-yard line on the first play of the fourth quarter.

"[The opportunity for interceptions was] something that I knew was coming during practice when I was watching film," Luke said. "But it really is just all about execution and somebody making plays so tonight, I stepped up."

Despite the field position, the Irish left the red zone without points yet again when Brindza missed his second field-goal attempt after another shaky hold by junior Hunter Smith.

The Irish defense, however, responded with another three-and-out — the Cardinal failed to record a first down or turned the ball over on 10 of their 15 drives — to give the offense another chance to take the lead.

"We prepared so great this week," sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith said. "We all knew going into the week, Stanford week, it was going to be physical. They are going to try to hit you in the mouth and we just had to match that intensity — and penetration was key."

Golson then hit Robinson for a pair of double-digit gains, and a Stanford facemask penalty put the Irish in position for Brindza and Smith's redemption. The smooth 45-yard field goal did just that, and the Irish jumped ahead 10-7 with 7:32 to play in the fourth quarter.

Smith attempted to hold the first two field-goal tries bare-handed before wearing gloves for the third.

"We found a revolutionary idea that will probably be now

the biggest thing in college football," Kelly said. "We're going to put gloves on the holder and that seemed to be the way to accomplish greatness in this game. Unbelievable. I've been in this thing for 25 years and we're coming up with new things every day."

The Irish did not hold the lead for long, though, as Hogan led Stanford on its only substantial touchdown drive of the day, going 58 yards to take the lead, 14-10, with 3:01 to play.

Then it was Golson's time. The Irish quarterback finished the game with 241 passing yards — none more important than his final 54 on the game-winning drive.

Hogan and the Cardinal had one last chance though. After a touchback, he led them into Irish territory with 11 seconds to play. But Irish defensive coordinator Brian VanGorder brought the pressure, and the Hogan's intentional grounding capped the Irish victory.

"I think they've got an outstanding defensive coordinator," Shaw said. "He mixes it up. A lot of pressure. We picked up, not as many as we'd like. Our quarterback got hit a lot today."

The Notre Dame defense held Stanford senior receiver Ty Montgomery to 12 yards on four receptions, well under his average of nearly 70 yards per game over the last season-and-a-half.

"We knew he was a great player," Luke said. "But when the lights come on and you are on the field, it does not really matter. You just have to make plays and play ball."

The Irish are set to host North Carolina next week before a clash with No. 1 Florida State.

Notre Dame is 5-0 for just the third time in the last 20 seasons.

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KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish sophomore cornerback Cole Luke, senior linebacker Joe Schmidt and sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith celebrate Luke's second interception during Saturday's 17-14 Notre Dame win.

Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Smith and senior linebacker Joe Schmidt anchored the middle for the Irish and led the team in tackles with 14 and seven, respectively.

"We prepared so great this week," Smith said. "We all knew going into the week, Stanford week, it's going to be physical. They are going to hit you in the mouth, and we just had to match that intensity, and penetration was key."

The Irish were ready for Stanford's challenging offense,

Schmidt said.

"This is what you dream of as a linebacker, as a defense," Schmidt said. "They run some fun plays: power, counter, tosses, fun stuff. This is so much fun. I stayed on the field. It was a pretty surreal feeling."

The Irish defense was a concern in the offseason as Notre Dame lost several key starters and moved to a new scheme under defensive coordinator Brian VanGorder. But it has found a way.

"There are a lot of people that we lost, but it is all about how you step up," Luke said. "It does

not really matter how great the players were that we lost. It is all about now, and even if we cannot get them back, we cannot play with one player down, so you just have to step up."

Those extra efforts set up the electric final-drive touchdown and powered the Irish to their fifth win.

"I can't tell you how good it feels," Schmidt said. "I don't think there's a word in the dictionary to describe the feeling that I have right now."

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Golson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I live for moments like that, seriously," Golson said afterward.

Confident in the huddle and with the ball hanging in his right hand, Golson was tasked with winning the game for the Irish.

"He's a commanding leader," sophomore receiver Corey Robinson said. "He knows what he wants to do. And it really brings a lot of confidence to the O-line, the receivers to know that our quarterback knows what he wants to do

and knows what he's gonna do with it and can make a big play whenever we need it."

Golson grooved a crisp 23-yard strike through the wintry air to a waiting — and waiting — Koyack. As they did in 2012, the officials reviewed a play in the North end zone. And, again, Notre Dame won.

But this time it was different. There's a different faith in Golson. There's a different confidence in Notre Dame's offense.

"It feels pretty different, just because the way it happened," Golson said. "This is definitely a really big moment for me."

Not just because it improved Notre Dame to 5-0. Not just because it'll vault the Irish up the polls. No, Golson proved Notre Dame can win such close games against elite defenses because of its offense, not in spite of its offense.

In only three minutes, Golson and Notre Dame showed why 2014 can be different.

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

Irish defense shines

By MIKE MONACO
Senior Sports Writer

Notre Dame limited Stanford to 205 yards of total offense — the Cardinal's lowest output since 2006. Stanford's 47 rushing yards were its fewest since 2007.

The Irish have won their first five games while holding each of their opponents to 17 points or fewer for the second time since the 1973 national championship season.

Making history
Irish freshman safety Drue

Tranquill partially blocked a Stanford punt in the third quarter. Notre Dame had not blocked a punt since former Irish defensive back Robert Blanton got his hands on a punt against Utah in 2010.

Irish sophomore cornerback Cole Luke notched his first two career interceptions when he picked off Stanford quarterback Kevin Hogan in the first and third quarter, respectively. Former Irish linebacker Manti Te'o (against Michigan in 2012) was the last Notre Dame player to grab two interceptions.

Golson racks up scores
Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson's two touchdown tosses give him 13 for the season. In 2012, Golson tallied 12 touchdown throws the entire season.

Brindza ties Carney
With his fourth-quarter field goal, Irish senior kicker Kyle Brindza tied former Irish kicker John Carney (1984-86) for the school record with 51 career made field goals.

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SCORING SUMMARY

	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	TOTAL
	7	0	0	7	14
	0	7	7	10	17

1 **STANFORD 7, NOTRE DAME 0**
Kevin Hogan 10-yard run (Williamson kick)
🕒 **3:50** remaining
Drive: Two plays, 12 yards, 0:44 elapsed

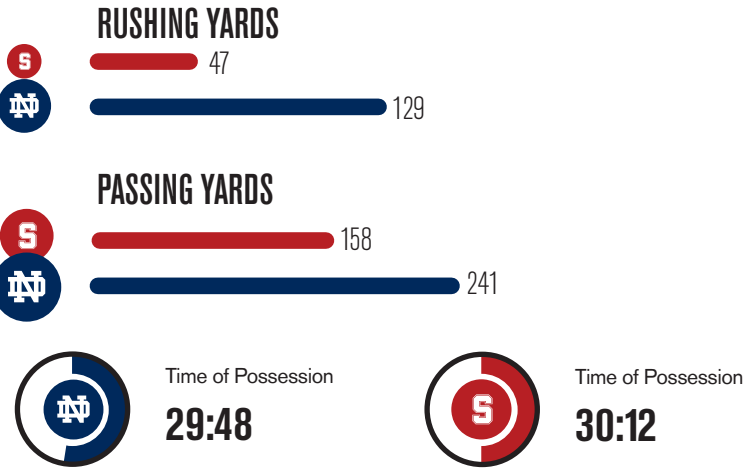
2 **STANFORD 7, NOTRE DAME 7**
Chris Brown 17-yard pass from Golson (Brindza kick)
🕒 **3:06** remaining
Drive: Six plays, 62 yards, 1:20 elapsed

4 **NOTRE DAME 10, STANFORD 7**
Kyle Brindza 45-yard field goal
🕒 **7:32** remaining
Drive: Nine plays, 50 yards, 3:39 elapsed

STANFORD 14, NOTRE DAME 10
Remound Wright 11-yard run (Williamson kick)
🕒 **3:01** remaining
Drive: Nine plays, 58 yards, 4:31 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 17, STANFORD 14
Ben Koyack 23-yard pass from Golson (Brindza kick)
🕒 **0:13** remaining
Drive: Nine plays, 65 yards, 2:00 elapsed

STATISTICS



PASSING			
Golson	20-43-241	Hogan	18-36-158
RUSHING			
McDaniel	15-41	Wright	8-29
Golson	7-34	Young	7-18
Prosise	1-26	Montgomery	5-14
Bryant	6-14	Sanders	3-14
Folston	3-14	Seale	1-1
RECEIVING			
Brown	4-60	Cajuste	5-68
Robinson	4-46	Wright	2-21
Carlisle	2-34	McCaffrey	1-18
Koyack	2-28	Skov	1-16
Fuller	3-27	Montgomery	4-12
Hunter Jr.	2-24	Trojan	3-12
Prosise	2-16	Pratt	1-6
Folston	1-6	Rector	1-5
TACKLES			
Smith	14	Tarpley	9
Schmidt	7	H. Anderson	8
Riggs	6	Richards	7
Shumate	6	Martinez	6
Luke	4	Lyons	5
Farley	4	K. Anderson	4
Day	4	Hoffpauir, Olugbode	4
TACKLES FOR LOSS			
Smith	2.5	K. Anderson	2
Shumate	1	Richards	1.5
Luke	1	Hoffpauir	1
Day	1	Parry	1
Trumbetti	1	Tarpley	0.5
INTERCEPTIONS			
Luke	2	Richards	1



KARLA MORENO | The Observer

Irish sophomore receiver Corey Robinson tumbles to the turf after snaring one of his four second-half receptions during Notre Dame's 17-14 win over Stanford on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish improved to 5-0 with the victory over the Cardinal.

CUTTING DOWN THE CARDINAL

Everett Golson drilled a 23-yard touchdown strike to Ben Koyack on fourth-and-11 with 1:01 to play in the fourth quarter, and Notre Dame came from behind to topple No. 14 Stanford, 17-14, on Saturday at a rainy Notre Dame Stadium. Sloppy play from both sides translated to a 7-7 score heading into the fourth quarter when Golson brought the Irish back, supporting a stout Notre Dame defense.



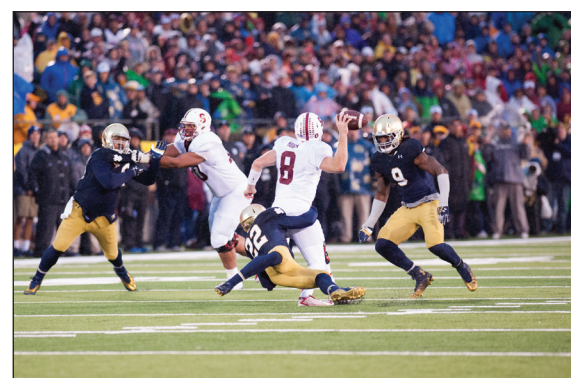
KARLA MORENO | The Observer

Irish graduate student safety Austin Collinsworth (left) made his season debut Saturday after missing the first four games with an MCL injury.



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish sophomore running back Tarean Folston cuts upfield during Notre Dame's 17-14 win over Stanford.



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish junior safety Elijah Shumate pulls Stanford quarterback Kevin Hogan to the turf on the final play.



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish freshman defensive end Andrew Trumbetti levels Stanford quarterback Kevin Hogan and tallies his first career sack during Notre Dame's win over the Cardinal on Saturday.

STUDENT STANDUPS AND HUMOR ARTISTS BRING LAUGHS TO LEGENDS

By **KELLY McGARRY**
Scene Writer

Whether you're a fan of stand-up, or more of an improv type of person, there was something for you at Legends last Thursday. The club was taken over by two of the funniest groups on campus, with performances by both the Student Standups and Humor Artists.

The Standups featured the acts of six students whose comedic styles varied to make up a show that was interesting, to say the least. The host was club president Pat McManus, whose rapid-fire jokes reminded me of Demetri Martin's performance on campus back in August.

Judging by the sea of bleached hair in the crowd it was easy to guess that a Carroll freshman would be performing, but when Marek Misurek took the stage he warned us about the danger of assuming someone is from Carroll by their hair. This hilarious freshman set the bar high for the

rest of the performers.

An outrageous group of comics reached a level of raunchiness that no one could have guess Notre Dame students to be capable of. The show's closer was crowd favorite, junior Dayton Flannery. Those who had seen him perform before knew enough to cheer at his introduction. This Veteran comic's story-telling style kept the audience on the edge of our seats. It was a strong finish to the show that left the audience satisfied.

After the Standups, Notre Dame's improv and sketch comedy group the Humor Artists took the stage with a Miley montage, sporting her array of styles that is quickly becoming classic joke material. Their ridiculous dance moves brought up the energy to prepare the audience for the show and set the tone for the improv games for Team Hannah vs. Team Miley.

HA (an abbreviation I'd like to emphasize) showed off their improvisation skills by taking prompts from the

audience, braving controversial topics (read: Ebola) and creating refreshing mix of less common improv games and classic favorites. The comedy varied between ridiculous moments of roaring laughter and subtle, clever one-liners.

You may be under the impression that improv comedy takes less preparation than a pre-written stand-up show, but these comics have clearly put their time in. It takes countless hours of practice and mental preparation to be able to come up with jokes on the spot. The comics have built up an impressive level of creativity and quick thinking.

If you missed the show on Thursday, there will be plenty of opportunities to see these groups on campus, and if this show was any indication, you should be sure to check them out.

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favorite VIDEO GAME soundtracks

Matt McMahon
Scene Writer

A game's soundtrack is never the deciding factor in what makes it good, or even memorable. Still there's a pervasiveness to some video game soundtracks that elevates the gameplay — or at least seems to from the standpoint of nostalgia — enough so to warrant compiling and celebrating a handful of my favorites. I invite you all to join in on the discussion online and share some that I've missed or deserve recognition.

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACKS

Banjo-Kazooie

The expansive platforming featured in Banjo-Kazooie required time and brought about frustration. The bouncy, mood-setting score significantly helped soothe these frustrations. Based on the each levels' theme, the accompanying piece would perfectly capture the tone in a childlike blend of wonder and exploration.

Kingdom Hearts

Kingdom Heart's unique universe combines the worlds of Disney, Final Fantasy and original characters created specifically for the game. In a similar fashion, the game's soundtrack mixes Disney staples — often adapting them — with original music that organically mesh in a completely cohesive soundtrack.

The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time

You can take your pick among the Legend of Zelda series and find a superb soundtrack in any of them. Still, the masterpiece of the franchise lies within Ocarina of Time, understandably so considering the central function of music in the game. The popularity of "Saria's Theme" and "Song of Storms" alone are testaments to the soundtrack's achievement.

Mass Effect

Maybe it's because it plays like a one-off Boards of Canada album, or maybe it's because of the sheer amount of time you have to spend playing the game, but Mass Effect's futurist, ambient soundtrack has always stuck out. Soft electronic scores aid in setting the sprawling, spacy backdrop — accompanying you when it feels like nothing else is.

Spyro: Year of the Dragon

Stewart Copeland, drummer for The Police, composed the first three Spyro game's soundtracks. Over the course of this work, he absolutely honed the craft by the third game. Copeland's fun, dynamic themes match and transcend the atmospheres of the many portals strewn across Spyro's universe, incorporating well-placed sound effects with traditional instrumentation.

Super Mario 64

The slightly haunting undercurrents of the theme for Super Mario 64's main hub "Inside the Castle Walls" perfectly encapsulate the complexities of the game's entire soundtrack. Listening to the track years later — which I find myself doing time to time — machinates those tiny echoing footsteps from our beloved hero rushing, jumping through the castle's corridors.

CURATED SOUNDTRACKS

MVP Baseball series

From 2003 - 2005, EA Sports had the proper licensing to make MLB video games. In this time, they also procured a large mass of indie sleeper hits and modern alternative rock hits. The three iterations of MVP Baseball crushed the sports game soundtrack business. At the time, NBA Live and Madden focused too much on radio hip-hop, FIFA wasn't what it is now, NCAA games required too many (read: any at all) fight songs and fight song remixes, NHL was close, but was also frequently not a sport, and tertiary sports like Tiger Woods PGA Tour and NASCAR were games about golf and car racing. MVP Baseball hit

the sweet spot of matching the sport's feel with standalone great songs.

Skate & Skate 2

Any game that can feature Sister Nancy's "Bam Bam" on a soundtrack with Public Enemy, deep0-cut Black Sabbath, and ELO deserves high praise. In the franchise's first two endeavors, the soundtracks genre-hopped from punk to classic rock to reggae seamlessly: never jarring, always flowing. In fact, Skate may very well be the only game I return to based solely on the aspect of listening to the soundtrack.

Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 3 - Tony Hawk's Underground 2

From Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 3 to Tony Hawk's Underground 2, the series hit a groove not only in the series' gameplay, but also in its soundtracks. Release after release, the Tony Hawk games' soundtracks expanded and diversified, while never abandoning the culture of skating. By the time Tony Hawk's Underground 2 rolled out, Frank Sinatra was bookended by the mixing of Handsome Boy Modeling School and Joy Division's early punk phase. Yet, I maintain and will vehemently contend that the slimmer Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 3 remains both the best game of the series and the series' finest soundtrack.

Rock Band series

Sure, this is a cop-out. The games are built specifically around featuring songs to which people would want to play along. However, the team at Harmonix behind cultivating such a strong assortment demands that this be a serious inclusion. The developers clearly love music, and used their games to honor artists from all respects. Even the lesser-known songs — some from bands the employees were involved in — stood out, rounding out three games with impeccable taste.

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

SPORTSAUTHORITY

Bulls, Rose aim to get back on top

Manny De Jesus

Sports Writer

Football has been dominating the sports world for the last couple of months, but with the NBA starting its preseason schedule, it won't long before LeBron James takes over ESPN's highlight reel.

The upcoming season is loaded with great storylines, starting with James' return to the Cleveland Cavaliers. Derek Fisher has the pressure of coaching the New York Knicks, which is now run by Phil Jackson. Will the Brooklyn Nets be able to get their way back into the playoffs without Paul Pierce and former head coach Jason Kidd? Will the Miami Heat remain relevant without LeBron? How will Kobe Bryant fare on a rebuilding Los Angeles Lakers team? Are the Oklahoma City Thunder ever going to get the monkey off their back and win their first title? And most importantly, will Derrick Rose return to MVP-form to help a Chicago Bulls team with high expectations finally win their first NBA title since the Jordan era?

Unfortunately, I only have time to answer one of those questions, but here it goes. I predict Derrick Rose will come back to full strength this season and will lead the Bulls to a Eastern Conference championship.

I know very well how much of a struggle it has been for the Bulls to push back into the NBA title conversation. As an avid Bulls fan, I have gone through the disappointing seasons and mediocre records year after year, but ever since the arrival of the home-town hero Derrick Rose, Chicago has never felt closer to hoisting another championship. The former Rookie of the Year and MVP has been the heart and soul of the Bulls, leading Chicago to two division titles and a No. 1 seed.

That success was abruptly cut short when Rose tore his ACL in 2012 and then his meniscus the following season. In his absence, the Bulls have proven that they can still make the playoffs, but without their star player, they have failed to make any deep runs.

This season will be different. Rose is back, and although he didn't play so well in the FIBA World Championships, I am confident he'll be able to take advantage of his strong

supporting cast and play better than ever. The Bulls made a big splash this off-season, starting with the acquisition of college phenom Doug McDermott. In the summer league, McDermott displayed his ability to play well in the paint and shoot from the three-point line, which was an issue for the Bulls who ended last season as the seventh-worst team in the NBA from long-range.

Chicago was also able to beef up their front court, signing Pau Gasol and Nikola Mirotic. Gasol gives the Bulls a better scoring option than Carlos Boozer, scoring over 17 points per game last season. He's also a much better rebounder and passer.

Mirotic will not see much playing time behind Gasol and Taj Gibson, but his ability to stretch the court with his shooting makes him a serious threat at any point of a game. The rest of the supporting cast includes Jimmy Butler, Tony Snell, Mike Dunleavy, Kirk Hinrich, Aaron Brooks and last year's Defensive Player of the Year, Joakim Noah. The last time the Bulls had a team this deep in talent, Rose won the MVP, head coach Tom Thibodeau won Coach of the Year and the team won a league-high 62 games.

There's no doubt in my mind that Rose will flourish this season with all the help he has available. Last season, the pressure was all on Noah to make the offense run, but Rose's presence alone will help his teammates get open and contribute to the offense. I'm also not concerned about his knee injuries. Thibodeau will limit Rose's minutes so that he is not overworked and the depth at point guard will help keep the offense afloat without Rose on the court.

No other team in the league has the depth Chicago has, and because of that, they are one of the best teams in the NBA. Best case scenario, the Bulls win 60 games, earn the No. 1 seed in the East and find a way to beat the Western Conference champs to win the NBA title. Worst case, they are plagued by the injury bug and make the playoffs as a four seed, losing the division title to the Cavaliers.

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

MLB | DODGERS 3, CARDINALS 2

Dodgers even series against Cardinals

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Matt Kemp skipped down the first base line, watching his drive fly while calling out to the ball, trying to coax it to stay fair.

Once it sailed inside the foul pole and landed in the lower left field seats, he had salvaged a victory for the Los Angeles Dodgers after their bullpen almost gave it away.

Kemp hit a go-ahead home run leading off the eighth inning, lifting the Dodgers to a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday night and evening their NL Division Series at a game apiece.

"This was big for us," he said. "I feel like we definitely do have the momentum. We got continue to go, though."

The crowd of 54,599 erupted in cheers as Kemp rounded the bases. Bubbles percolated into the hot night air from a machine in the dugout the Dodgers turn on to celebrate homers.

"It seemed like a mistake pitch to Matt and he's been hot, as everyone knows, and that was exciting," Dodgers starter Zack Greinke said.

No one looked happier greeting Kemp in the dugout than a once-distraught J.P. Howell, who had served up a tying, two-run homer to Matt Carpenter in the top of the inning after relieving Greinke. Kemp hugged Howell, who pointed skyward in relief.

"It was incredible, man," Howell said. "To me it was almost religious because I was praying so hard and it happened pretty quickly. I was pretty thankful."w

Kemp connected against Pat Neshek for his fifth hit in the best-of-five series.

"He tried to get me with a couple of sliders," Kemp said. "I laid off some tough ones that were close on the plate, but he left one just out on the plate that I could do something with and I put a good swing on it."

Game 3 is Monday night in St. Louis, with John Lackey starting for the Cardinals against Hyun-Jin Ryu of the Dodgers.

"It was there for us and we

let it slip away," Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said.

Brandon League got his first career postseason win with a scoreless inning of relief. Kenley Jansen retired the side, striking out two, in the ninth to earn the save.

"Now we just got to get our rest in and try to beat the Cardinals at their place, just like they did here in the first game," Jansen said. "Got to go there and steal one."

Greinke pitched two-hit ball over seven scoreless innings a night after ace Clayton Kershaw gave up Carpenter's go-ahead three-run double in the seventh that helped the Cardinals win 10-9.

The low-key Greinke, who has pitched in Kershaw's shadow the last few years, tried not to put any extra pressure on himself to deliver a win.

"Any time personally I try to do more than I feel I'm capable of, it backfires," he said. "My game plan is always to try to lower my expectations and not try to do too much."

Greinke belatedly took the mound in the eighth after his teammates had already taken their positions. Manager Don Mattingly came out to get him, and Greinke left to a standing ovation.

"We're seeing two teams that don't really want to go home and that are fighting for every game and every out and every pitch," Mattingly said. "It's what everybody wants to see at this time of year."

Howell took over and promptly gave up a single to pinch-hitter Oscar Tavares before Carpenter tied it at 2. Carpenter is 4 for 8 in the series, with two homers, two doubles and six RBIs.

"I'm just trying to be aggressive," Carpenter said. "I'm getting some good pitches to hit, putting some good swings on it. I don't think there's any rhyme or reason to it."

Greinke struck out seven, walked two and didn't allow a runner past second base. He didn't give up a hit until the fifth, when Kolten Wong

doubled down the right-field line before Greinke struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

Greinke was pretty nifty at the plate, too. He went 2 for 3 for his first career postseason multihit game, and even slid headfirst into third on Dee Gordon's single in the fifth that eluded Wong's dive at second base.

"It's really important fielding your position and hitting, not being an absolute out," Greinke said.

Cardinals starter Lance Lynn gave up two runs and seven hits in six innings, struck out eight and walked two.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the third. Gordon's groundout to second base scored A.J. Ellis, who doubled leading off for his fifth hit of the series. Adrian Gonzalez's two-out RBI single made it 2-0, with Greinke scoring from second.

Mattingly had earlier challenged a call that Greinke was tagged out going to second. After a review, the umpires ruled him safe when Wong tagged Greinke with his empty glove after Wong had already moved the ball to his throwing hand to try for a double play.

The teams that share a combustible history in the playoffs were under control, even after Greinke hit Cardinals center fielder Jon Jay with a pitch in the first inning. Unlike a night earlier, when Yasiel Puig's plunking by Adam Wainwright triggered a benches-clearing scrum, everyone stayed put in their dugouts.

Puig, who drew attention with his neon-green batting gloves, struck out on a high fastball from Lynn in his first at-bat. Catcher Yadier Molina appeared to say something to Puig, who reacted and had to be walked part way back to the dugout by umpire Rob Drake. Puig struck out four times.

Molina and Gonzalez yelled in each other's faces in Game 1 as both benches and bullpens emptied without punches being thrown.

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Dog goes woof, cat goes meow. Bird goes tweet, and mouse goes squeak. Cow goes moo. Frog goes croak, and the elephant goes toot. Ducks say quack and fish go blub, and the seal goes OW OW OW. But there's one sound that no one knows... WHAT DOES THE FOX SAY? ! Yeah I know you've heard this one before, and I

know you loved it. I'm just trying to bring it back. It just reminds me of a simpler time when music was just about animals and their respective sounds. Sigh, alas and alack how times have changed since 2013. Maybe I'm just getting old. Anyway, I just like this song and I hope you do too because I spent a lot of time writing it out.

NFL | BRONCOS 41, CARDINALS 20

Manning tosses 500th TD as Broncos best Cards

Associated Press

DENVER — The best part of Peyton Manning's big day was getting to share the spotlight with some of his best friends.

Manning joined Brett Favre in the NFL's most exclusive of clubs with his 500th touchdown toss Sunday when the Denver Broncos handed the Arizona Cardinals their first loss, 41-20.

"Football is the ultimate team game, and so I guess one man has to accept it and I really accept it on behalf of a lot of coaches and teammates," Manning said.

Manning threw for 479 yards and four TDs, moving him within five of Favre's record 508.

After getting his touchstone touchdown — a 7-yard dart to tight end Julius Thomas — out of the way early, Manning helped Demaryius Thomas and Wes Welker make history, too.

Demaryius Thomas set a franchise record with 226 yards on eight catches, beating Shannon Sharpe's mark

of 214 yards set against Kansas City in 2002.

Welker's seven receptions moved him past Rod Smith for the most catches in NFL history by an undrafted player. He has 854, five more than Smith caught for Denver between 1995-2006.

"I still can't believe he was undrafted because that man can play some ball," Demaryius Thomas said.

Welker's record-breaker came on the last play on the first half, something Manning called "kind of a ha-ha moment for scouting, for not drafting him. So, whoever was a general manager in 2004, those guys ought to send him an apology letter."

Demaryius Thomas caught touchdown passes of 31 and 86 yards, and his 77-yard TD was nullified on a chop block by Julius Thomas that sent defensive end Calais Campbell from the game with a right knee injury.

Left tackle Ryan Clady was engaged with Campbell and was whistled for the flag. But it was the Pro Bowl

tight end who crashed low into Campbell and drew the wrath of Arizona coach Bruce Arians.

"I've been coaching for 37 years, it's the dirtiest play I've seen," Arians fumed. "It was a flat chop block and put him out of the game. I know John Fox, great coach and great guy. Somebody has got to answer to that. A fine isn't going to do it, when he's going to miss three or four weeks, on a blatant chop block."

Campbell's strained MCL added to a miserable afternoon in which the Cardinals (3-1) surrendered 568 yards, the most they've allowed since 1973, and saw fill-in quarterback Drew Stanton leave with a concussion.

The Broncos' offensive output was their best in franchise history. They had 567 yards against Atlanta in 2004.

Manning's 500th TD throw came in his 244th career regular season game, 49 fewer games than it took Favre. It came against two of his mentors: Arians, who was

his first QB coach in 1998, and Cardinals assistant head coach Tom Moore, who was his offensive coordinator during his 13 seasons in Indy.

"I give both of those men a lot of credit for helping me improve as a quarterback," Manning said.

Football from Manning's milestone TDs usually end up in his receiver's trophy cases, but he kept this one. "I'll probably keep it in a bag somewhere," said Manning, adding that he's sure his 3-year-old boy will get to it soon and play with it in the mud.

Among Manning's two interceptions was one by Campbell, the 300-pound defensive end who snatched his screen pass to a wide-open Montee Ball and rumbled to the 5 before Manning tripped him up.

"Don't give me a full tackle for that," Manning said. "Give me like a half. I barely grazed his leg."

Ellington took it in from there to pull Arizona to 14-13.

Manning saw cornerback Antonio Cromartie lined up 1 on 1 on Demaryius Thomas and hit his big receiver in stride at the 40. Cromartie crumpled to the grass and Thomas sped into the end zone with an 86-yard score that gave Denver a 21-13 halftime lead.

Although only six of the 14 passes Manning threw at Cromartie were completed, those half dozen grabs covered 199 yards.

"It's by far the worst game of my career," Cromartie said. "But it's one game out of the season. We've got 12 more games."

Stanton was 11 for 26 for 118 yards before being knocked from the game on a hard hit by Von Miller in the third quarter.

On his third series, Logan Thomas threaded a pass through linebacker Nate Irving's grasp and into the arms of running back Andre Ellington for a stunning 81-yard score that made it 24-20.

That ended up being Thomas' only completion in eight attempts.

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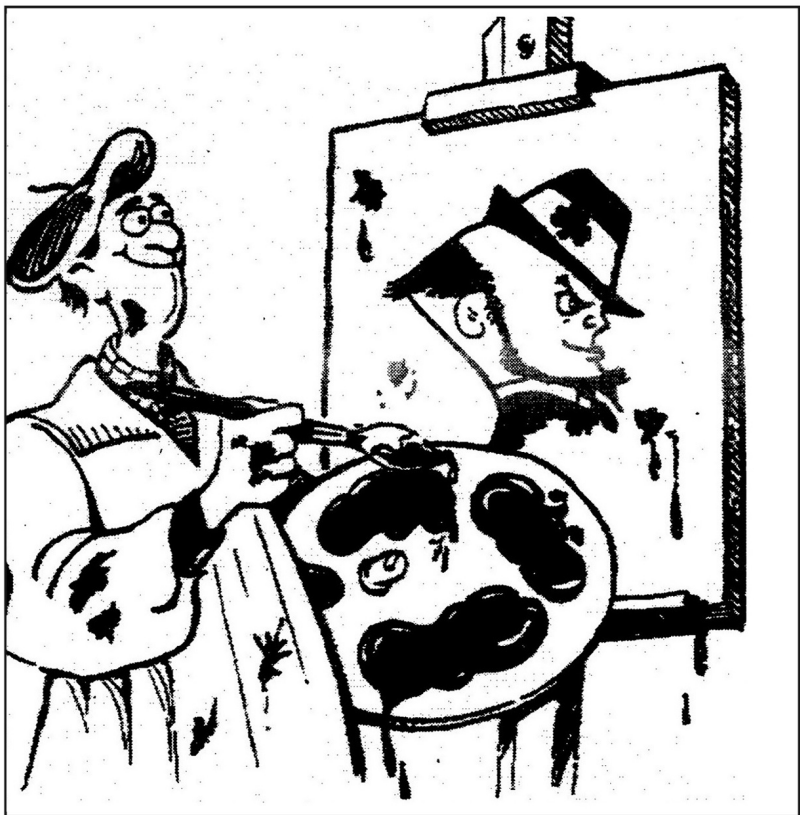
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MEN'S TENNIS | ITA ALL-AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Irish doubles team advances to quarterfinals

Observer Staff Report

Over the weekend, Notre Dame made deep runs in both singles and doubles competition at the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Junior Quentin Monaghan advanced to the round of 32 in the singles main draw, going 4-1 at the tournament. Ranked No. 88 nationally, Monaghan won all three of his qualifying matches to make the main draw.

In his first match of the tournament, Monaghan defeated Dartmouth senior Chris Kipouras, 6-3, 6-2. He followed this up with another victory in straight sets, against Oklahoma sophomore Alex Ghilea, 7-6, 7-6. In the final match of the qualifying draw, he won once again in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, against No. 89 Georgia junior Nick Wood.

Monaghan advanced to the 64-player main draw by going 3-0 in qualifiers. In his first-round matchup, Monaghan faced No. 33 USC senior Roberto Quiroz.

Quiroz and the national champion Trojan squad faced Notre Dame in 2013, routing the Irish, 7-0.

Monaghan dominated the first set, 6-0, and toughed out the second, 7-5, to take the match.

The win against Quiroz set Monaghan up to play in the round of 32 against No. 12 junior Austin Smith from Georgia.

Monaghan lost the first set 6-3, came back to win the second set 6-3, but dropped the final set, 6-4, ending his tournament run.

So far in the fall season, Monaghan is 5-1 in singles play, including three wins over ranked opponents.

Sophomore Josh Hagar and junior Kenneth Sabacinski also competed in singles play, coming away with a combined 2-2 record. Hagar competed in the qualifying round, while Sabacinski played in the pre-qualifying round.

Senior Billy Pecor and junior Alex Lawson combined to advance to the quarterfinals of the doubles draw. The duo, ranked No. 27 in the nation,

began its run against the Texas A&M combo of freshman AJ Catanzariti and sophomore Max Lukin. Pecor and Lawson came away with the win in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

In the round of 16, Pecor and Lawson took on the twelfth-ranked South Florida pair of junior Roberto Cid and sophomore Sasha Gozun. In a much closer quarterfinals match, Pecor and Lawson went to tiebreakers in both sets but came away with the win, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5).

In the quarterfinals, Pecor and Lawson faced the third-ranked squad in the country, sophomore Arjun Kadhe and senior Jakob Sude of Oklahoma State. The Cowboys sprinted past the Irish, 6-1, 6-4.

Overall, the Irish came away from the ITA All-American Championships with eight wins in singles and doubles play.

Notre Dame takes a break from competition this weekend, and begins play at the Midwest Regional Championships on Oct. 16 in Ann Arbor, Michigan.



WEI LIN | The Observer

Irish junior Alex Lawson launches a serve during Notre Dame's match against Florida State on April 3 at Eck Tennis Pavilion.

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David G. Addiss, M.D., MPH

Children Without Worms

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7:30 PM

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ND CROSS COUNTRY | NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL

Women rise, men falter at Notre Dame Invitational



WEI LIN | The Observer

Irish junior Molly Seidel races towards the finish at the National Catholic Championships on Sept. 19 at the Notre Dame Golf Course. Seidel claimed first place and led the Irish to the women's championship.

By GREG HADLEY
Associate Sports Editor

On a soggy and windy Friday, the Irish women rolled through the mud and the water at Notre Dame Golf Course to a third-place finish at the 59th annual Notre Dame Invitational.

Leading the way for Notre Dame, junior Molly Seidel followed up her victory at the National Catholic Championships two weeks ago with a fifth-place finish Friday, traversing the five-kilometer course in 16:19.9.

"Molly's been the leader for our group all fall," Irish coach Matt Sparks said. "She's gained a lot of confidence as the weeks have gone by, and Molly's confidence has kind of been resonating with the whole team at this point. We saw that from our second down to our seventh runner. Everybody had their best performance of the year."

Junior Danielle Aragon followed close behind Seidel, placing 11th while cutting her time from last year's Notre Dame Invitational by two and a half minutes, from 19:02.9 to 16:29.9.

Sophomore Taylor Driscoll and senior Emily Frydrych brought up the middle section of the Irish pack, placing 33th and 35th, respectively. Frydrych, the first of three seniors for Notre Dame, has emerged as a leader for the Irish as she has moved into the top five, Sparks said.

"The glue for the ... women's team this season has been Emily Frydrych," he said. "She finished fourth on Friday, and she has been a great leader for our team all season. It's nice to

see your seniors come out and carry a lot of the weight. She's done a lot of the work as far as veteran leadership and talking to the girls, but she's also carrying the weight on the course as well.

"That middle group was a little bit of a question mark, and she helped keep [them] together."

Facing two ranked squads as well as five other teams that received votes in the coaches poll, the Irish packed all five of their scoring runners in the top 65 of 165 athletes.

No. 12 New Mexico cruised to the team title with a combined score of 49 points, 74 ahead of runner-up North Carolina State, which was, until recently, ranked 29th in the nation. The Wolfpack were just 24 points ahead of the Irish.

After matching up so well against some of the nation's top teams, Sparks said the team has begun to think bigger in terms of what it can accomplish this season.

"Our goal has always been to be at the national championship meet," he said. "I think that just gives them a more solid belief that that's where we should end the season. I also think it's giving us some perspective on where we can finish at the national level."

While the women exceeded Sparks's expectations, the men struggled to compete against a field that included 10 ranked squads, including the team champion, No. 19 Michigan, and No. 10 BYU. Led by junior Timothy Ball in his first meet of the season, the Irish finished in 14th place out of 24 teams.

"It was a tough day," Sparks

said. "We brought back Tim Ball, who missed the first few meets ... and he came out and made up for it. We basically have three veteran runners, but you need a seven-man team to be successful. The younger freshmen and sophomores just haven't been in a race of that magnitude since coming to college.

"We need those guys to really step up and learn quickly. We talked about what we wanted to do, and they understood what they needed to do, but putting it into practice was harder to do. It was a good learning experience for them."

Sophomores Jacob Dumford and Chris Marco, who combined for four top-10 finishes in the first two meets of the year, finished in 115th and 198th place, respectively, after starting out slowly and getting caught in the mud behind stronger runners, Sparks said.

Although the result was discouraging for the team, Sparks also said Notre Dame will have a chance to redeem itself and challenge more top competition at the Wisconsin adidas Invitational in two weeks.

"We'll see a lot more talented teams, more nationally-ranked programs, at Wisconsin," Sparks said. "That will give us a real telling sign of where we can be regionally, nationally and even at the conference level."

The Irish women look to continue their recent run of success and the men will try to rebound at the Wisconsin adidas Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin, on Oct. 17.

Contact Greg Hadley at
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ND WOMEN'S GOLF | SCHOONER FALL CLASSIC

Campbell leads ND to record day

By ANDREW ROBINSON
Sports Writer

With two rounds of play under their belts and one still left to play, the Irish currently sit in seventh place in the Schooner Fall Classic at seven-over par, due in part to a record-breaking team performance Sunday.

Notre Dame teed off its first round Saturday morning, and after 18 holes the team held a share of seventh place with a 10-over-par 290.

Senior Kelli Oride set the pace on day one with a one-under-par 69, tallying four birdies and tying for fifth place to end the day.

Freshman Kari Bellville followed closely behind, notching a one-over par 71 in her second collegiate tournament to tie for 22nd.

"It's so important having different people step up every day and having a good team effort all around," Irish coach Susan Holt said.

The Irish continued this trend Sunday, led by junior Talia Campbell, when they posted the lowest single-round team score in the program's 27-year existence with a three-under-par 277.

Individually, Campbell shot a four-under-par 66 for the day, claiming a share of lowest single-round individual score in Notre Dame history and beating her first-round score by eight strokes.

"Talia is playing really solid golf," Holt said. "She's been so consistent with her ball-striking and has given herself lots of opportunities to make birdies."

Oride, who played well again and was on pace to match her score from

Saturday, bogeyed her last two holes and finished the day with a 71. Campbell and Oride are currently tied for 11th place at even par out of 91 golfers.

Senior captain Ashley Armstrong bounced back from a 78 over her first 18 holes and posted a one-under-par 69 on Sunday, while Bellville showed off her consistency with another 71 on Sunday.

Even with the historic scores, Holt said she and the team both know they could have performed even better and can cut down on mistakes, which gives her optimism heading into the final day.

"When you play really well and know you could have played even better, that's a good place to be," she said.

With the combined performances, the Irish held onto their seventh-place spot, just one stroke behind California and SMU and four strokes ahead of eighth-place LSU. Mississippi State sits atop the leader board and holds a sizable 11-stroke lead over second-place Kent State – however, just a six-stroke range separates second through seventh place in the standings.

"We'll be in a good place to make up some ground tomorrow," Holt said. "It should be good conditions, and we just need to go in with the mindset to make birdies because we know that's what the other programs will be doing."

The Irish will play the final round of the Schooner Fall Classic on Monday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

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Write Sports.

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ND VOLLEYBALL | ND 3, SYRACUSE 1; DUKE 3, ND 1

Notre Dame claims first conference victory

By **HENRY HILLIARD**
Sports Writer

It was a weekend of mixed results for the Irish in two home matches against ACC opponents at Purcell Pavilion.

Notre Dame (4-11, 1-3 ACC) bested Syracuse, 3-1, on Friday for its first conference win of the 2014 campaign but lost to No. 25 Duke, 3-1, on Sunday.

Offensive productivity led the Irish to a victory Friday. Notre Dame hit .309 and recorded 19 blocks and 63 digs. Playing in front of more than 1,500 fans at Purcell Pavilion, Notre Dame won three of four games, 25-11, 24-26, 25-21, 25-18.

"We always love playing at home," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "Coming off of three weeks of playing on the road, it is great to be back in

your own routine and having the energy of your fans."

Freshman outside hitter Sydney Kuhn, senior middle blocker Jeni Houser and sophomore middle blocker Katie Higgins led the Irish to victory against the Orange (7-9, 0-4). Each of the three players recorded more than 10 kills. Freshman middle blocker Sam Fry added eight kills and led the team with six blocks. As a team, the Irish bested Syracuse with 19 more kills, 14 more assists and 16 more digs.

Against a Blue Devils team that is undefeated in conference play, Notre Dame was less successful, losing the match in four sets, 25-18, 25-21, 20-25, 25-23. The tight match featured 22 ties and eight lead changes.

"Our goal this weekend was to be more competitive in terms of our sets and

serves," Brown said. "That is how we are going to be more competitive in terms of winning more games, especially in ACC play. As a team, that is definitely where our focus is."

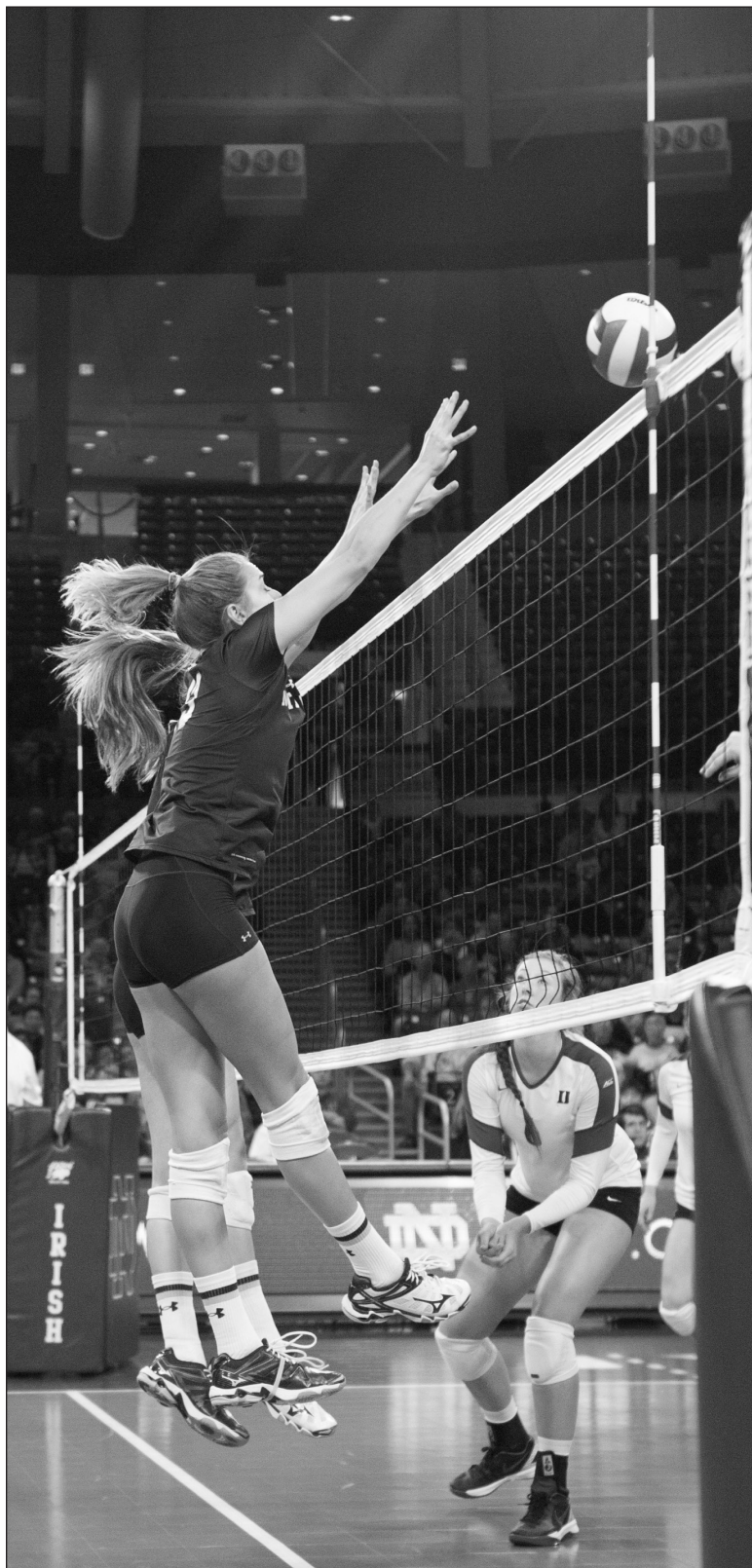
The Blue Devils (12-3, 4-0) hit .260 on Sunday and racked up 65 kills. Notre Dame hung around on the defensive side of the net, collecting 11 blocks, but could not compete offensively. The Irish recorded 49 kills and hit just .228.

Graduate student outside hitter Nicole Smith was the leader for the Irish with 11 kills. Houser and Higgins turned in eight and nine kills, respectively.

In the final set of the match, Notre Dame hung tight with the defending conference champions. The Irish cut Duke's advantage to 23-21, forcing the Blue Devils to use a time out, but lost, 25-23.

Notre Dame is back on the road this weekend as it continues ACC play. The team faces Pittsburgh at 7 p.m. Friday and Louisville at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Contact Henry Hilliard at rhillia1@nd.edu



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish junior setter Hanna Muzzonigro leaps up for a block in Notre Dame's 3-1 loss to Duke on Sunday at Purcell Pavilion.

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CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Irish junior center and captain Steven Fogarty fights for the puck in Notre Dame's 5-4 exhibition loss to Waterloo on Sunday at Compton Family Ice Arena. Fogarty won seven of 10 faceoffs in the game.

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and senior defenseman Robbie Russo.

The visitors from Canada (2-0 CIS) got one back at the 11:56 mark of the period, however, when fourth-year forward Justin Larson finished a two-on-one

past Irish sophomore goaltender Chad Katunar. Waterloo fourth-year forward Chris Chappell carried the puck into the zone and fed the puck to Larson, who slid it under Katunar for the visitors' first goal. Third-year forward Brett Mackie also picked up an assist on the goal. The Irish goaltender, meanwhile, finished with four saves on five

shots in 30 minutes of work.

Hinostroza found the back of the net again with 4:19 to play in the first period when he converted a tight angle off of a rebound. Freshman defenseman Jordan Gross put a shot on goal from the blue line was turned aside by Morrison, but the puck fell right to Hinostroza, who put it away to restore Notre Dame's

two-goal lead. Russo also picked up his second assist of the night in his return to the Irish after missing the second half of last season due to academic ineligibility.

"I thought Jordan Gross [whose shot provided the rebound opportunity for Hinostroza] did a nice job for his first game," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "I liked his game at the point."

After a change in goalies for both teams just before the midway point of the second period — third-year Chris Hurry entered for Waterloo while freshman Cal Petersen replaced Katunar for the Irish — the visitors gained a foothold in the game and used it to score four unanswered goals to take a 5-3 lead.

Larson got his second score of the game with 1:39 to play in the second period when he fired home a rebound after a sequence of Petersen saves, assisted again by Chappell and Mackie. The Warriors knotted the game up 18 seconds later when first-year forward Mitch Eliot put one past the Irish freshman goalie. Assists were credited to fourth-year defenseman Joe Underwood and first-year forward Phillip Fife. Both goals came during the final five minutes of the period, when Notre Dame took two penalties and saw momentum swing against them.

"We weren't working quite as hard [at the end of the second period], and we were cheating a little bit," Jackson said. "They got a couple of odd-man rushes that way, and they scored on both of them. That changed the whole game going into the third period."

The Warriors — and Larson — picked up where they left off as the third period got underway when the forward completed his hat trick just 2:05 into the final period. First-year defenseman Adam Bignell and fourth-year defenseman Jeff Einhorn had assists on the goal as Larson beat Petersen and put a shot through the five hole to take a 4-3 lead.

Two minutes later — on just its tenth shot against Petersen — Waterloo went two goals ahead

when third-year forward Matt Amadio fired another one home on a goal, assisted by fifth-year forward Kain Allicock and first-year defenseman Mike Moffat. Petersen finished with just nine saves on 13 shots in almost 30 minutes of work

"I'm not going to evaluate [Petersen's performance] too strongly," Jackson said. "It's hard to go in cold so I'm not going to evaluate that. I know he's much better than that."

Notre Dame's best chance in the next 10 minutes came when senior forward Peter Schneider had a shot denied with just fewer than 10 minutes to play by a sprawling stick save from Hurry. The Waterloo goaltender recorded 23 saves on 24 shots.

With 42 seconds to go, the Irish, already on the power play, got one back when Schneider finally beat Hurry with 42 seconds to play. Hinostroza's initial shot was saved and Schneider put the puck in the back of the net on the goal also assisted by DiPauli. However, the Irish were unable to test Hurry the rest of the way and succumbed to their first exhibition loss in 10 years.

Jackson said that junior winger Mario Lucia and freshman center Connor Hurley were scratches due to "day-to-day" injuries while senior winger Garrett Peterson was on "academic sabbatical."

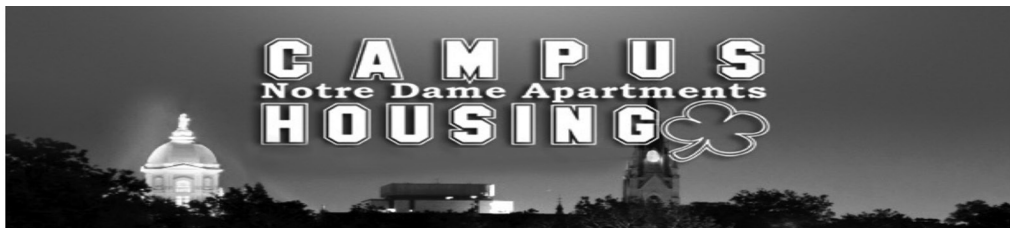
Jackson cautioned that with a young team — there are 11 newcomers to the program — things will have to be different for the veterans this year.

"The big thing is that the veteran guys have to understand is that it's not like where you have a veteran team when you can just respond like that," Jackson said. "You've got a lot of new guys trying to figure it out."

Notre Dame will open the regular season Friday when it takes on Rensselaer at the Ice Breaker Tournament — also featuring Minnesota and Minnesota-Duluth — at the Compton Family Ice Arena at 7:35 p.m.

Contact Alex Carson at
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CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Irish junior center Thomas DiPauli turns toward the puck in Notre Dame's loss Sunday. DiPauli tallied a first-period goal in the game.

W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the U.S. senior women's national team, blew by the remaining defenders and beat Little to score the unassisted goal and give Virginia the 1-0 lead.

"Kaela played tremendously," Romagnolo said. "We need to do a better job in front of her. [We need to start] just limiting our opponent's chances. ... We allowed way too many shots."

Little shrugged off the goal and set a season-high in saves on the day, with eight stops on 18 shots. In addition to the Cavalier attack, Little also had to battle swirling gusts of wind that affected play throughout the game.

For the next thirty minutes of play, the Irish were still unable to generate any sustained offensive attack.

"[We] didn't have the ball too much today," Romagnolo said. "We had to do a lot of defending. ... Overall, we're a very good possession team. We usually press a team well but not today."

Only two Notre Dame players managed to get off a shot through the first 83 minutes of play — junior midfielder Glory Williams and senior forward Karin Simonian. Simonian led the team with four shots, two of which were on goal.

"She's very skillful," Romagnolo said. "She makes a lot happen for us. [She's] a great passer and she gets to the goal very well."

It was Roccaro, however, who gave the Irish a chance to force overtime late in the game. In the 84th minute, from 30 yards out, the junior collected a loose ball on the right and uncorked a shot that beat Virginia sophomore goalkeeper Morgan Stearns to the left, tying the game up.

"It was a great goal," Romagnolo said. "We put her at the attacking midfielder position, and I guess she found a hole, and she took the space and made the finish."

With the game seemingly headed for overtime, Virginia made one last push down the left side of the field. Junior forward Makenzy Doniak made a run into the penalty area and took a shot just outside the six-yard box. Little made a diving stop and deflected the ball out in front of the goal but Ratcliffe collected the rebound and banged it home to secure the win.

The Irish aim to get back on track this Thursday on the road at Pittsburgh. Notre Dame will face off against the Panthers at 7 p.m., at Ambrose Urbanic Field.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu

M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

just outside the penalty box that struck the far post.

"Some games you just aren't hot," O'Malley said. "You've seen this kind of thing a thousand times, and sometimes you just can't find the back of the net. Our goals come from everywhere on the field, and the whole team needs to step it up in our next game against Michigan."

O'Malley focused on the large number of scoring opportunities the Irish were able to create as an encouraging sign.

"There are a lot of positives amongst the negatives in that game, and most importantly was the ability of the team to create shots," O'Malley said. "We obviously got a lot off in the game, but just need to hit the target a bit more. I think our crossing, especially from our [senior defenders] Luke Mishu and Max Lachowecki, was also a strong point for us in the game."

"In the future, we just need to keep our focus. This is a team that not only has the talent to win a national championship, but also the right work ethic and attitude. We will keep focused, and we will win that championship, trust me."



ALARISSE LAM | The Observer

Irish senior defender Luke Mishu sprints to the ball during Notre Dame's 1-0 win against VCU on Tuesday at Alumni Stadium.

The Irish have a quick turnaround to prepare for a matchup with Michigan (2-5-2, 1-1-2 Big Ten) on Tuesday. The Wolverines are coming off of a 2-1 overtime victory over Wisconsin last Saturday.

The last time the Irish played the Wolverines, they cruised to a comfortable 3-0 victory Sept. 17, 2013. Overall, Notre Dame owns the series edge, 7-1-2.

O'Malley said he is confident in his team's chances against the Wolverines.

"Michigan is a tough game,"

O'Malley said. "They have a lot of good players and will definitely provide a good environment to play in at their stadium. We look forward to the game and are going in to get a good result."

The top-ranked Irish take a break from ACC play with a match against Michigan on Tuesday. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Contact Mike Ginocchio at mginocch@nd.edu

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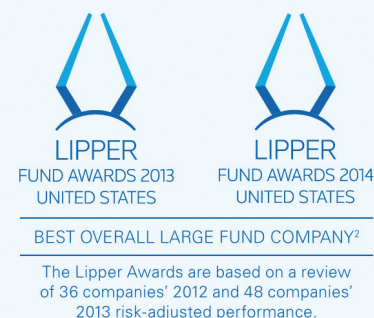
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ACROSS

1 Rounded cathedral feature

5 Undue speed

10 Bowled over

14 Miller ____ (low-calorie beer)

15 Banks in the Baseball Hall of Fame

16 Sheltered bay

17 Equipment to help a patient breathe

19 Regatta group

20 Prince who became Henry V

21 “____ I care”

22 Jules who wrote “Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea”

23 Floor measurements

25 “Sorry to hear that”

28 Breath mint in a roll, informally

30 Events with baying hounds

31 Foray

34 Small bit, as of cream

35 Lab eggs

38 H. G. Wells novel ... with a hint to this puzzle’s circled words

42 Pea holder

43 Completely

44 In recent days

45 Trees that sway in a hurricane

48 Religious offshoot

49 Went to pieces

52 “Beauty is truth, truth beauty” poet

56 Resell unfairly, as tickets

57 First-rate

59 Flapper’s neckwear

60 Musical sound

61 Vishnu or Shiva

64 Fashion designer Cassini

65 “It’s ____ of the times”

66 Some poems from 52-Across

67 Tennis’s Sampras

68 Broadway honors

69 Captain in “Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea”

DOWN

1 ____ State (Hawaii’s nickname)

2 Film studio behind “Toy Story” and “Up”

3 Fashion

4 Brain wave readout, for short

5 “Cluck, cluck” makers

6 Monet or Manet

7 Megamistake

8 Sn, to a chemist

9 Mouse spotter’s cry

10 Say yes to

11 Troubling

12 Datebook notation

13 “____ Defeats Truman” (famous 1948 headline)

18 Enter slowly and carefully, as a parking spot

22 Many an airport shuttle

24 Play opener

26 Spiced tea

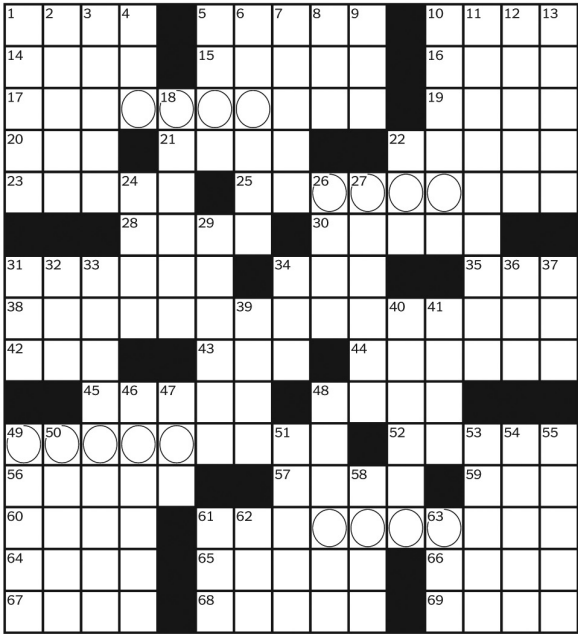
27 Telescope serviced by astronauts

29 Change significantly

31 Big inits. in fuel additives

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

32 “Well, whaddya know!”

33 Mars, with “the”

34 Web access inits.

36 Kilmer of “The Doors”

37 One or more

39 Rick’s beloved in “Casablanca”

40 Was without

41 Suffix with major

46 Declare to be true

47 Swimming unit

48 Hardly hip

49 Camera lens setting

50 Place to learn in Lille

51 Carted off to jail

53 Tolerate

54 Emblem carved on a pole

55 Permission

58 Convent residents

61 Place for a rabbit in a magic act

62 Equal: Prefix

63 Immeasurably long time

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HIGHLY PUNLIKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER



DOME NUTS | ALEXANDRIA WELLMAN



SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY’S PUZZLE

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

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

Happy Birthday: Communication, education and transportation are highlighted. Trips that encourage learning or adventure will spark your imagination, but being realistic about the choices you make will be the determining factor when it comes to getting the results you want. Don’t let uncertainty cloud your vision or slow you down. Putting the pieces of your life puzzle together should not be too complicated. Your numbers are 6, 10, 17, 23, 29, 36, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communication will lead to solutions, earning more money or developing a closer bond to someone you have a future with. Travel plans can be made, but be reasonable regarding your destination. A safe, secure location is essential. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A fast-talker will try to get between you and your cash. Refrain from taking on any more responsibilities until you take care of the ones you already have. Picking up knowledge or taking short and informative trips is advised. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional matters will surface. Stick to the truth even if it causes a scene. Express your opinions so you can move on without delay or regret. Greater opportunities await you. Love is highlighted. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Troubles at home are best avoided if possible. Wait for a better time to find workable solutions. Put your energy into expanding your horizons, making new contacts and sharing your thoughts with like-minded people. Trust your intuition. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out and experience life. Idle time will work against you. Take care of your chores and responsibilities to avoid complaints before you go on vacation. Back away from joint financial ventures. You will not be given accurate figures and are likely to encounter loss. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t let your emotions lead you down a precarious path. Focus on trust, honesty and hard work. A practical approach will help you avoid a costly error. Impulse is the enemy, so slow down. Refuse to give in to emotional blackmail. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take part in community or family events. Share your thoughts and expand your interests. A creative idea you have can lead to good fortune. Pleasure trips are highlighted along with romance and updating your appearance and image. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A guarded approach to what you are doing will help you avoid interference. Follow your gut feeling when dealing with personal matters. Emotional deception is apparent, making it essential to trust in you and you alone. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make changes that will improve your standard of living. Apply for a better position or make a residential move that will help you build your assets. Take a passionate approach to relationships. Let go of the past and initiate positive change. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional disillusionment will lead you down the wrong path. You cannot save everyone and must refrain from giving too much in an attempt to make an impression. An unexpected change in your relationship with a friend, colleague or relative will be costly. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get what you want if you approach your goals with integrity and innovation and are able to offer something that is impossible to refuse. Use your intelligence, and you will come up with the perfect plan to get ahead. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay close attention to what’s going on around you. A creative idea you have will pay off financially. Be careful when dealing with sensitive issues. Someone is likely to start an argument if you take sides or voice your opinion. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are inventive, unique and resourceful. You are quick, sensitive and generous.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

COKBL

NCRAH

RANLEY

DIOWSM

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



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MEN'S SOCCER | BOSTON COLLEGE 1, ND 0

Early Eagles goal sinks Irish

By **MIKE GINOCCHIO**
Sports Writer

After a strong start to the season, the No. 1 Irish hit a road bump Friday when they took on Boston College. Despite playing an aggressive game, Notre Dame lost to the Eagles, 1-0, at Alumni Stadium.

Although the Irish were frustrated with the end result, graduate student defender Andrew O'Malley said the team was not too discouraged.

"The general vibe was a lot of frustration, but at the same time, we knew it was a fluke-type game, and these things happen in soccer," O'Malley said. "It's a rough sport in that regard, and it's the kind of thing you need to learn from and move past."

The Irish (5-2-2, 2-1-1 ACC) generated far more offensive chances than the Eagles (4-4-1, 1-3-0 ACC) with a 19-3 shot advantage throughout the game. However, the Irish were unable to convert on any of these opportunities, taking only three shots on goal.

The lone goal of the night came in the 15th minute, when

Eagles sophomore forward Isaac Normesinu intercepted a pass and floated a shot just over Irish graduate student goalkeeper Patrick Wall. The goal was the first the Irish had allowed in 256 minutes, coming off two straight shutouts against North Carolina and VCU. The last goal the Irish had allowed came in a 1-1 overtime tie against Virginia on Sept. 21.

One of Notre Dame's few good chances came early in the 39th minute of the first half. Freshman forward Jeffrey Farina beat the Eagles defense and fired a shot, only for it to miss wide of the near post.

In the second half, the Irish dominated the Eagles in shots, 11-0. However, Boston College junior goalkeeper Alex Kapp stopped a shot in the 52nd minute from Irish junior midfielder Patrick Hodan and the rebound shot attempt from Irish senior forward Vince Ciccirelli. Kapp ended the game with three saves. In the 74th minute, Irish senior defender Max Lachoweski fired a shot from

see M SOCCER **PAGE 18**



ALARISSE LAM | The Observer

Irish freshman forward Jon Gallagher races to the ball in Notre Dame's 1-0, double-overtime victory against VCU on Tuesday at Alumni Stadium. Gallagher recorded one shot in Friday's loss to Boston College.

HOCKEY | WATERLOO 5, ND 4

Notre Dame loses lead, drops exhibition to Waterloo

By **ALEX CARSON**
Sports Writer

A hat trick from fourth-year forward Justin Larson powered visiting Waterloo to a 5-4 victory in an exhibition contest over No. 10 Notre Dame on Sunday night at the Compton Family Ice Arena.

It took the Irish just over four minutes to get on the scoreboard as junior center Thomas DiPauli fired a shot past Waterloo second-year goaltender Mike Morrison with 15:58 to play in the first period. DiPauli carried in the puck from the blue line and slotted it past Morrison with assists on the play going to freshman defenseman Luke Ripley and sophomore winger Ali Thomas.

Sophomore center Vince Hinostroza — Notre Dame's leading returning point-scorer — put the Irish 2-0 ahead fewer than three minutes later. Hinostroza wristed the puck past Morrison's glove side with the goal assisted by freshman defenseman Tony Bretzman

see HOCKEY **PAGE 17**



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Irish sophomore center Vince Hinostroza stretches towards the puck during Notre Dame's 5-4 exhibition loss to Waterloo on Sunday.

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | VIRGINIA 2, ND 1

Cavs top ND on final-minute score

By **GREG HADLEY**
Associate Sports Editor

With just 22 seconds left in regulation and the momentum starting to swing in No. 14 Notre Dame's favor, No. 4 Virginia rallied for one more offensive opportunity, and junior forward Brittany Ratcliffe pounced on it, giving the Cavaliers the 2-1 victory Sunday.

The loss dropped the Irish (7-4-1, 2-2-0 ACC) to 3-4 at Alumni Stadium on the season, already their most losses at home since 2002.

"We play a tough schedule at home," Irish coach Theresa Romagnolo said. "Virginia is one of the best teams that we've seen this year, so it gave us a great taste of what a Final Four game would be like. I think we learned some good lessons."

Before the game-winning goal, the Cavaliers (11-1-0, 3-1-0) had dominated time of possession for most of the game and had several near-chances on goal.

In the first half alone, Virginia took six corner kicks and 11 shots and forced sophomore

goalkeeper Kaela Little to make five saves.

Despite the pressure, the Irish defense held strong, shutting out the Cavaliers through the first 45 minutes. On offense, however, the Irish failed to generate many chances, producing one shot-on-goal and three shots in total.

"We need to get tougher," Romagnolo said. "[If we do that] it means we're not giving up so much time off the ball. It means we're playing tighter. It means we're winning more 50-50 battles, which means that we have more possession. We usually do that to most teams and I think it was the first time someone has done that to us."

The second half began in a similar way, with Virginia dominating possession but the Irish defensive live holding on. Then, in the 53rd minute, junior Cari Roccaro attempted a pass across the middle in the defensive third, which Virginia senior midfielder Morgan Brian intercepted.

Brian, who has played with

see W SOCCER **PAGE 18**