

Sotomayor to speak at ND

Supreme Court Justice holds Q&A open to public

By **SELENA PONIO**
News Writer

This Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor will be at the Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Art's Center addressing issues and questions brought up by members of the Notre Dame community. NBC News correspondent Anne Thompson and Judge Anne Claire Williams, both Notre Dame alumnae, will be moderating the interview.

Sotomayor has served on the Supreme Court since 2009 and has received degrees from both Princeton and Yale Universities. Sotomayor was nominated as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court by President Barack Obama.

The event is co-sponsored

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PUBLIC CONVERSATION WITH
U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR

WHEN: SEPT. 2, 2015
7 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.

WHERE: LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL
DEBARTOLO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
FREE BUT TICKETED (TICKETS AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY AT DPAC DURING BUSINESS HOURS)
EVENT WILL STREAM IN THE DECIO THEATRE FOR THOSE UNABLE TO GET TICKETS

SUSAN ZHU | The Observer

NDSP reports sexual assaults

Observer Staff Report

For the second time since the beginning of the new school year a week ago, Notre Dame students received a campus-wide email informing them of a sexual assault reported on campus.

On Sunday afternoon, Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) notified students that two sex crimes were reported on campus early Sunday morning. An incident of sexual assault, as defined in du Lac, was reported in a Mod Quad men's residence hall, and an incident of sexual battery was reported in a North Quad men's residence hall, the email stated.

On Friday afternoon, NDSP sent an email that

said the department was investigating a report of sexual assault in a South Quad men's residence hall that occurred early Friday morning. The two additional reports on Sunday bring the total of sexual offenses reported on campus to three since students moved back to campus last weekend.

According to multiple studies and reports, the first six weeks of the school year are known as the "red zone," in which female students face an increased risk of sexual assault.

According to du Lac, sexual battery, defined as "non-consensual sexual contact," is "any sexual touching with any part of

see ASSAULT **PAGE 3**

SMC hosts forum on consent

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

The Saint Mary's Justice Education Program kicked off the 2015-16 Justice Friday series with a conversation about sex and consent. The discussion "Yes Means Yes: A Conversation About Consent" was lead by senior Maggie Langenfeld and sophomore Alex Shambery.

Justice Education student assistant Maranda Pennington said the mission of the program is to empower students to make the world a more just and peaceful place.

"Justice education combats local and global injustice by transforming hearts and minds through experiential learning," Pennington said.

Shambery said the discussion last year on campus regarding the documentary

"The Hunting Ground" inspired her and Langenfeld to talk more about sexual assault on campus and what consent is.

"It seems as though a lot of students on campus have an idea of what consent is, but everyone's idea of consent is different," Shambery said.

At the beginning of the presentation, Langenfeld said a universal definition of consent is necessary in order to be clear about consent.

"We need to come to a consensus [about the definition of consent] if we are going to achieve anything," she said.

Shambery and Langenfeld asked the audience in the open discussion about their own definitions of consent. Many definitions were given

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Saint Mary's professor highlights women's history

By **HALEIGH EHMSSEN**
Saint Mary's Editor

Last Wednesday, IU South Bend Civil Rights Heritage Center opened the exhibit "Celebrating South Bend Women: 150 Years of Leadership, Service and Achievement." The exhibit showcased 21 women, including Sister M. Madeleva Wolff, Saint Mary's president, 1934-1961.

Professor of communication studies Terri Russ was asked to contribute to the event because of her work starting the "Michiana Women Leaders Project" in the spring of 2014. The project is a partnership between Russ and the History Museum in South Bend.

Russ, along with a committee of the League of Women Voters, selected the 21 women showcased in the exhibit last Wednesday.



Photo courtesy of Gwen O'Brien

From left, Ella Harmeyer, Terri Russ, Judy Fean and Saint Mary's President Carol Ann Mooney attended the exhibit last Wednesday.

Russ said she referred Sister Madeleva Wolff to the exhibit because of the strong influence Wolff's teachings and writings have personally on her since teaching at Saint Mary's.

"I feel that the changes and advances she made in the College have helped not only to make the College what it

is today but also to make it more widely known in the community," Russ said.

All of the narratives in the exhibit are a product of Russ' research and writing, either compiled from her interviews or from archival research for those women who

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MEN'S SOCCER **PAGE 16**

THE OBSERVER

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Greg Hadley.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

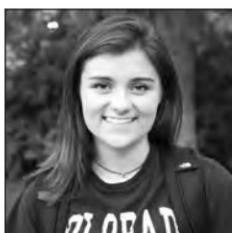
What was the worst part of syllabus week?

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



Caitlyn Van Kirk
freshman
Badin Hall

"Wanting to go out every night but not being able to."



Kate Moseley
freshman
Walsh Hall

"All of the homework, including the two four-page papers I had."



Patrick Shea
sophomore
Sorin College

"The fact that it had to end."



Nick Pellegrino
junior
Morrissey Hall

"When it ended."



Rita Schultz
freshman
Farley Hall

"All the homework that I already have."



Bobby Murphy
junior
Sorin College

"Overpaying for textbooks."



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

A group of Sorin College residents prepare for their league's 2015 fantasy football draft. Millions of football fans compete in this annual event. According to a 2012 Yahoo! Poll, the average age of players was 33 and 20 percent of fantasy players were women.

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Corrections

In the Aug. 28 issue of The Observer, a story on Notre Dame's varsity volleyball team quoted a Katie Higgins who is not a member of that team. The article has been removed from our website. The Observer regrets this error.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?
Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Monday

Workshop: Getting Started in Research

Brownson Hall
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
No sign up is required for this event.

Respect Life Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Sponsored by ND Right to Life Club

Tuesday

The Greek Crisis and the Future of Europe

Hesburgh Center for International Studies
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
A flash panel

Activities Night

Joyce Center
7 p.m.-8:50 p.m.
Browse and sign up for various clubs and organizations.

Wednesday

Tom Bartel Workshop

Riley Hall of Art and Design
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Artist Tom Bartel will hold workshop.

Talk with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sotomayor

DPAC
7 p.m.-8:15 p.m.
Open to the public.

Thursday

Lecture: Changing Mindsets the Enlightened Dissent Methodology

Hesburgh Center
4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Mindful Meditation

Coleman-Morse Center
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Friday

Football Pep Rally

Rockne Memorial
6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Cheer on the Irish to prepare for first game against Texas.

ND Band: Midnight Drummers' Circle

Main Building
11:55 p.m.-12:40 a.m.
Marching band home game tradition.

SMC Dance Marathon raises funds for hospital

By **VERONICA DARLING**
News Writer

Saint Mary's College Dance Marathon (SMCDM) and the South Bend Cubs are joining forces to raise awareness and funds for Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. The game will take place Thursday at 7:05 pm at Four Winds Field in South Bend. The South Bend

Cubs will take on the Dayton Dragons.

Tickets are \$9 and one-third of the proceeds go to the Riley Hospital. Students and all other members of the community are welcome to attend this event. Tickets can be purchased through Wednesday in the Student Center Atrium.

Co-president Allison

Lukowski said SMCDM has a goal to sell 150 tickets. Reaching this goal will allow a Riley patient to throw the opening pitch at the game.

Lukowski said the SMCDM executive board's goal for this year is to raise awareness of Riley Hospital's involvement with the children and how the hospital provides treatment to all kids

regardless of their ability to pay.

She said the collaboration with the South Bend Cubs is a fun opportunity to bring the college and South Bend communities together as well as raise funds and awareness for Riley hospital.

"I want to see our community, at large, come together and help us unite in the fight for all children who are battling for their lives," Lukowski said "Dance Marathon is all about fighting for a cause that is bigger than yourself, fighting for the continuation of hope that is given at Riley and fighting for the little faces I have seen, for their health and for their lives.

Lukowski said she wants Saint Mary's College, University of Notre Dame, Holy Cross College and the South Bend community to feel united while helping children who are fighting medical battles.

"Since DM was created here at Saint Mary's, we have based our goals on the following: engaging our campus and community, supporting our Riley families and celebrating life's victories and new hope," she said.

Co-president Maranda Pennington said this is the first year the two organizations have collaborated and Dance Marathon has aspirations of making it an annual back to school event.

The collaboration with the South Bend Cubs will help to kickstart SMCDM's goal to raise \$100,000 for the main event in March.

"We [raised] just over \$90,000 last year, and are hoping to take that momentum and make this the best year possible for Dance Marathon," she said.

Pennington said the board not only wants to increase funds raised for the kids at Riley, but also the number of participants.

Letter-writing executive Hannah Monte said she has been involved with Dance Marathon for three years.

"Helping others has always been a true source of happiness in my life, and Dance Marathon has become a huge passion for me," she said. "Seeing the joy and happiness in the faces of Riley kids helped me realize the differences we make in their lives through this amazing organization."

Monte said this year she has a personal goal to raise \$1,000 for the kids.

"Participation in SMCDM has been an amazing journey thus far and when looking into the future, I absolutely cannot wait to end SMCDM 2016 with sore legs from dancing and full hearts from giving," Monte said.

"It is an awesome feeling that everyone is coming together as a community to do something special like this for the Riley kids and Dance Marathon community," Monte said, "We cannot thank South Bend Cubs enough for partnering with us and showing their support."

Contact Veronica Darling at vdarli01@saintmarys.edu

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NOVO

NOVO Registration allows students to add their class schedule to google calendar.

Email Schedule and Downloadable Calendar File
Email your schedule and an .ics file to your calendar. Please send again if you make changes to your schedule.

Myself (jones.430@nd.edu)

Email

Email

Email

Subject

Students may also email their schedule to contacts from within NOVO Registration.

Questions? Please email NOVO@nd.edu or call the Office of the Registrar (574) 631-7043.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Respect Life Mass

Monday, August 31
5:15 pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Sponsored by:
University Faculty for Life at Notre Dame
Notre Dame Right to Life
Tocqueville Program

Assault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the body or other object, by any

person upon another, without consent. Sexual touching is contact of a sexual nature, however slight."

Sexual assault, on the other hand, is defined by du Lac as "any sexual intercourse by any person upon another without consent. It includes oral, anal and vaginal penetration, to any degree, with any part of the body or other object. It is also referred to as 'non-consensual sexual intercourse.'"

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

"According to du Lac, 'Consent means informed, freely given agreement, communicated by clearly understandable words or actions, to participate in each form of sexual activity,'" the email continued. "Consent cannot be inferred from silence, passivity, or lack of active resistance. Importantly, intoxication is not an excuse for failure to obtain consent, and a person who is incapacitated — whether by alcohol, drugs, or otherwise — is incapable of giving consent."

A CONVERSATION WITH U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SONIA SOTOMAYOR



MODERATOR

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**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2015 | 7:00 - 8:15 P.M.
LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL | DEBARTOLO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER**

Free and open to the public. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Reception to follow.



Office of the President
Notre Dame Law School
Institute for Latino Studies

Consent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with a popular response being that there should be verbal consent in any sexual situation because it is important to respect the other person.

Langenfeld said a year ago, the State of California passed a law that changed the standard of consent. The law stated that all colleges in California had to change their sexual assault policy from a "no means no" policy to a "yes means yes" policy. The definition consent under the California law requires "an affirmative, unambiguous and conscious decision" by each party to engage in sexual activity.

"I hadn't heard anything about the 'yes means yes' policy before writing a paper last semester, and basically, it means you really need consent and that's why we are here to talk about it," Langenfeld said.

The presenters also asked the group how they felt about giving consent at every stage of physical contact

and if it is realistic if two partners can communicate through sex. A common response from the students was to start discussing the issue early in the relationship, as opposed to waiting.

"Teach your partner, male or female, that you just have to have that conversation before you engage in sexual intercourse," Shambery said. "Have the discussion and say 'are you going to be O.K. with this' and then make it known that even if they're saying right now they're going to be O.K. with it, that you are open to them telling you that it is not O.K. while you're doing it."

Langenfeld said they believe if someone is in a situation where they are uncomfortable they should say something, but also keep in mind that the other person may be uncomfortable as well.

"If you were to be having sexual activity with someone and they were uncomfortable, be careful because a lot of times guys feel like they have to be sexually aggressive, and they might be uncomfortable too," she

said.

Shambery said consent is a Justice Education topic because you have to respect other people's personal space.

"You don't want to end up in a situation where you have sexually assaulted someone else or someone has sexually assaulted you," Shambery said.

Langenfeld said it's great that legislature is changing, like the new law in California.

"They are changing laws ... and you guys would need to know what's going on and to possibly educate other people because I'm sure all of you understand ... and can handle it so if you run into someone who is feeling unsure," Langenfeld said. "We don't know what is happening across the street or at other colleges in the country so if you know people, tell them about ['yes means yes']."

The Justice Friday series takes place every Friday in conference rooms A and B in the Student Center from noon to 12:50 p.m.

Contact Alex Winegar at awineg01@saintmarys.edu

Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have died.

"The [Michiana Women Leaders] Project is an ongoing living history project, and the exhibit [Wednesday] night was the first of what I hope will be an annual event," she said.

The exhibit received such a positive response, that Russ said, she is moving up her project timeline and hopes to release a webpage in the next month.

Russ said her project compiles oral histories of women leaders in the area as defined by community members, who refer women to the project to be interviewed.

"Because of their age, I prioritized interviewing older women in the beginning and am working on expanding my participants now," she said. "Each interview is transcribed and eventually the recordings themselves will be made available for the general public as part of a digital archive."

Russ said she was inspired to start "The Michiana

Women Leaders Project" after being invited to speak at the monthly League of Women Voters lunch on the topic of Feminism in the spring of 2014.

During the lunch discussion, Russ said, several individuals shared their stories of fighting oppression through marching for civil rights in the 60s and equal rights in the 70s.

Russ said, "In looking around the room, I realized there was a wealth of interesting and important stories that needed and deserved to be told. At the moment 'The Michiana Women Leaders Project' was born."

After meeting with the History Museum in the summer of 2014, Russ said she was shocked to learn that they had nothing documenting how women have contributed to the growth and development of South Bend.

Russ continues to interview Michiana women and is in the process of writing her first book, which will come from the project.

Contact Haleigh Ehmsen at hehmse01@saintmarys.edu

Sotomayor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the Office of the President, Notre Dame Law School and the Institute for Latino Studies. Professor Luis Fraga, the Arthur Foundation Endowed Professor of Transformative Latino Leadership and professor of political science at Notre Dame, said that over the years, there has been interest in having Sotomayor visit and that her arrival is part of a lecture series for the Institute for Latino Studies.

"We found that there were other people on campus also

interested in inviting her to speak ... and we began to coordinate and collaborate with each other," Fraga said. "This date fit with her schedule because the court is out of session mid-July through August and goes back into session after Labor Day."

Professor Timothy Matovina, executive director for the Institute of Latino Studies and professor of theology, emphasized the lecture's focus on bringing in Latino leaders from all walks of life.

"For us this is one of the [important leaders] that we're bringing as an ongoing lecture series," Matovina said. "We

don't just work for Latino students ... we try to bring in people that inspire all students."

Fraga said students will be given the opportunity to ask Sotomayor questions and questions posed to her will most likely be related to her life, career and vision of the country. There are three events where students will be given a chance to submit their questions; the first event is held in the law school, the second is Wednesday night's discussion, which is open to the public, and the third event is a breakfast discussion hosted by the Institute for Latino Studies.

"It's whatever the students

are interested in," Fraga said. "The questions that I have are questions related to her educational experiences, both growing up as a young child as well as in college and in law school ... I [also] have a set of questions I'm going to pose to her regarding her understanding of leadership and how she sees herself as a leader."

Matovina talked about how he hopes Sotomayor will inspire students from all backgrounds and ignite a conversation about vocation.

"I would hope our young people would be inspired to think big and [realize] the gifts that they have can serve the

world around them [by] how their passions meet the world's needs and how she's done that," Matovina said.

Fraga said he hopes Sotomayor's interview will help students to see that leadership positions are available to those who work hard, are committed and are fortunate enough to be given the opportunity to be a leader.

"I expect that she will inspire our students to see themselves as major national leaders and that she will help them understand by talking about her own life path," Fraga said.

"I also expect her to be particularly inspiring to young women of all backgrounds who see themselves as having the opportunity to contribute to organizations, to our country and to the world."

Fraga said Sotomayor's ability to hold such a large societal role and great influence while also remaining very human and maintaining a compassionate persona will leave a lasting impression on the Notre Dame community.

"I think we all understand how fortunate and privileged we are to be able to have her here," Fraga said. "Notre Dame continues to solidify its position as the premier Catholic research university in the country. ... Bringing speakers like Sonia Sotomayor here should be expected of a University that is fully consistent with where we want to be as a university, who we are as a university and certainly totally consistent with the accomplished students that we have here."

Contact Selena Ponio at sponio@nd.edu

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INSIDE COLUMN

Cabbage for Christmas

Nicole Caratas
News Writer

I grew up in a Romanian household, with my grandparents, parents and sister, all of whom were born in Romania. Unfortunately, I was born in Chicago, so I'm not nearly as interesting. I guess it is pretty cool that I speak Romanian, but most of the time I feel like I'm lingering somewhere between being Romanian and being American.

For starters, I have absolutely no idea what Americans eat for Christmas. Traditional Romanian food for the holidays is cabbage rolls, or what we call sarmale. If I walk into my house and everything smells like cooked cabbage, I know Santa Claus is coming to town. Since I was little, I would help my mother and grandmother cook these cabbage rolls, and I never even thought about what Americans eat. Honestly, there isn't a food other than cabbage rolls that I think makes sense as a Christmas dinner.

However, I'm not all that Romanian either. Whenever people find out that I can speak another language, they immediately start asking me to say things. Eventually someone asks for curse words or something dirty. And since I didn't go to middle and high school with other Romanians, I never actually learned those words. That makes me wonder how Romanian I even am if I can't swear in the language.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not having an identity crisis or anything. I love that I'm a weird blend of these two cultures. But sometimes I kind of feel like an outsider.

Going to Romania is weird. My Romanian is good if I'm talking to my grandmother who lived with me for 16 years. But then I try to take a cab to go visit my aunt, and the taxi driver is speaking to me, and all of a sudden, I have the speech skills of a toddler. They always comment on my accent and assure me that I speak very well for never having lived in the country, but really, they're just being nice. It's strange to be in a place where you should be able to communicate easily, but in reality, you struggle. And it's strange to hear people use expressions or slang that I simply cannot know because I don't actually live in that country.

It's also weird sometimes to be in America. My family has a rather large group of other Romanians who all live in the Chicagoland Area. These are the people I really grew up around, and though no one knows who is actually related to each other, we basically all just say that we're cousins. Our family dynamic is nothing like what I've seen of purely American families. The parents, or my "aunts" and "uncles," all lived in and left the mother country, some of the older kids were born there and moved as babies, and then most of us were born in America. Our time together is a strange blend of dancing to the Romanian Hora dance and doing the Cha-Cha Slide.

I might not know what you Americans eat for Christmas, and I might not be able to swear in Romanian, but actually, being in the middle makes me unique. Even if I sometimes feel like an outsider, being both American and Romanian make me who I am. So I guess you can just call me a Romenican.

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

Radio: The new frontier?

Kitty Baker
British Invasion

One of the best episodes of the TV series *Frasier* is "Ham Radio." *Frasier* attempts to direct an old radio drama, "Nightmare Inn," to celebrate KACL's (the radio station at which he works) 50th anniversary. The episode ends, of course, in complete disaster, as accidents and colliding personalities leave the drama unfinished. This episode never fails to amuse me, partly because of the ridiculous nature of the radio drama.

I wonder, however, if this episode will be as funny in twenty years or so. Is this episode a product of its time, a time where these radio dramas weren't distant past and the radio was still very much a mode of entertainment? A time where radio personalities still held some clout, people still tuned in to hear their favorite programs and TV's were not yet the trophy of our sitting rooms.

Things go in and out of fashion. Record players, which were once big in the 1970s, but gradually lost favor as people went for smaller, more compact devices, have suddenly been resurrected, as some music connoisseurs claim that some music actually sounds better on a record player's speaker. At one point iPhones were getting smaller, but now the iPhone 6 Plus barely fits inside a normal-sized jeans pocket.

Radio has not gone in and out of fashion and has managed, somewhat, to evolve with the changing times and demands of each era. Instead of offering dramatic readings, comedies and other programs like these, many radio stations turned to being music stations, so that while we drove around in our cars, one of the only places that radios still exist now, we could listen to the popular music of the time. Talk shows are also popular in America, and sports channels have managed to remain relevant throughout the years. Even now, however, as more and more cars are made with jacks for putting our cellular devices, we are rejecting the traditional idea of listening to the radio as we drive. In the near future, we will probably engineer cars that do not have radios.

One of the many evolutionary steps of the radio has in fact been the podcast. Like Hulu or Netflix, a podcast allows us to listen to radio series without having to listen to the radio at that particular time. It also allows radio to

have more niche audiences, and are often free.

Podcasts allow people to enjoy aspects of the radio, without having to go out and buy a new radio system, simply to listen to one show they particularly like.

Radio in America is a unique beast. Given that it is mostly a private enterprise, with some public stations like NPR, radio in the U.S. has always been careful to go with its audience's demand. The BBC, Britain's public broadcasting service, does not operate like that and can have radio shows that no one listens to, as it is funded by public money and does not have to respond to the popular market. Radio in the U.S. has changed far more than radio in other places because it has needed to change to match its audience.

However, even with that, there are now options such as satellite radio, in which you pay a subscription, which then funds the content of that radio. On satellite radio, while you do have the traditional music channels, you also have old radio shows that play on a loop, and you also have varying types of music channels. While you pay a subscription, you ultimately end up with more variety than you would on a normal radio channel.

What does the future of radio look like? It will probably end up with actual radio dying a slow death. We prefer to listen to our own personal choices of music and entertainment; not everyone likes every song they hear on the radio. My younger sisters are really part of a generation who don't like to listen to the radio, because they cannot choose what song or show they can listen to. They'd much rather plug in their phones and have their choice, and there is something to be said for that. Things like the *Frasier* episode, and perhaps *Frasier's* work life, which centers around a radio office, will become obsolete; radio will be something of the past.

However, I hope that the radio is still a viable source of information and entertainment in years to come. As much as I love television and films, there is something to be said in just listening to someone speak. There is skill in being able to sit in silence enraptured by just a voice.

But perhaps we could change the monotonous voices of NPR.

Kitty Baker is a senior program of liberal studies and film, television and theatre major and proud Cavanaugh. She can be reached at cbaker7@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Accept the unseen changes

We shook hands awkwardly, which turned into a hug, and then I stepped back and looked him in the eyes. In that moment, I realized I had no idea what to say to my best friend.

How do you compress six months' worth of catching up on life into one afternoon? This has been my greatest challenge since returning from study abroad: a semester packed full of strange customs and weekend excursions, accents butchered and pisco sours drunk. Yet most of my friends experienced none of these things. The Chilean metro, the Argentinian tango shows, the Peruvian mountain paths — all memories of mine that will never be seen or felt by anyone else, Facebook photos notwithstanding.

Instead my friends lived, laughed and cried their way through other events which seem just as foreign to me now: capstone seminars and early rings-by-spring and editorial board elections.

For weeks, I vacillated over even attempting to make friends comprehend the depths of my abroad experiences. Before long, I'd told most everybody about the time I accidentally hip-checked a blind man. The one where I get chased by llamas is another crowd pleaser. Those snapshot

stories are funny and easily explained. But how could I possibly communicate the overwhelming sense of abandonment I felt while walking in the slums of west Santiago? How do I explain the renewed purpose I feel in my college major after seeing firsthand the harmful effects of income inequality?

I made it through that first conversation with my friend by sharing in fits and starts. We'd take intermittent stabs at relating the more complicated bits of news: his internship successes, my host family fiasco. Other times we'd fall back on the old-but-new-again inside jokes and comments which sound so stupid spoken aloud but somehow become the glue that holds a friendship together. Over the course of that afternoon, I decided it was probably foolish to try to make him — or anyone, really — understand the full effect the semester had had on me.

Living in Chile taught me many things, both foreseen and unexpected. But those lessons were mine to learn, formed by my presence in the moment and the personal history which had led me there. No one else will ever grasp, perfectly, what it was like to be me in all of those instances; similarly, no matter how hard I try, I doubt I'll ever

understand completely the developments that occurred at Notre Dame while I was away.

But that's not really a truth exclusive to going abroad, is it?

I'm learning that you can't expect to make other people understand "What It Was Like" in every circumstance. We use the lessons we pick up along the way to shape our character and inform our actions; other people will witness the fruit those experiences bore in making us who we are, even if they never experience the situations in which those fruits were picked.

So I continue telling my llama story and laugh at my friend for getting terribly sunburnt at a surfing competition. I'm sure that eventually we'll more or less mesh back into our normal routine and relationship. Until then, I'm content observing the ways that all of us have grown while we were apart.

Maybe the lessons from study abroad aren't quite over, after all.

Michael Rangel
senior
Aug. 19

Stand with Fossil Free ND

Everyday, as I head to class I think about how lucky I am to attend this school. I know how amazing Notre Dame is and know our sibling institutions offer incredible experiences to their students as well. On my walks to class, I always look upward and notice the signs hanging from the lampposts. I see Fr. Hesburgh and thank him for the opportunity to attend this university and for all he did for our country. But I think Fr. Sorin's quote sticks out to me the most: "This college cannot fail to succeed." Part of success is never accepting completion. We will never stop improving. I am particularly concerned with our University's response to climate change. We have made great strides in terms of sustainable practices but I think we can do more.

Maybe you've seen some signs and buttons around campus featuring a globe and an orange number nine. Maybe a classmate, a friend or a hallmate has asked you if you've heard of the divestment movement on campus. Maybe some very enthusiastic individuals offered you hot chocolate on a cold February day outside of DeBart and you engaged with them about fossil fuel divestment and what that means for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross.

All of these are outward manifestations of the We Are Nine movement. This student-led group has been active for more than a year and we ask that Notre Dame remove investments of its endowment from fossil fuel companies and reinvest that money in green and sustainable companies. I acknowledge that this place I love can still be improved, and I hope this campus knows that what we do is out of love for our university.

We Are Nine spoke to the nine billion people who will inhabit our earth in 2050. We are all responsible for the present and the future of our earth. This year we collected more than one thousand petition signatures from students, faculty and staff from our three sibling institutions. For that, I say thank you. Thank you for your support and for the good conversations that were started as divestment activists dorm-stormed for signatures. This year, our leadership met with Fr. Jenkins to discuss the possibility of divestment at Notre Dame. For that, I say thank you, Father. Thank you for your time. I acknowledge that we are not yet on the same page and what we ask is a big thing to ask. There is a common ground, and I know we can find it.

It has been an amazing and exciting year for We Are Nine, but also for divestment campaigns around the world. At other universities, students have mobilized their classmates and faculty to demand climate justice in the form of divestment. This national campaign is called Fossil Free. Notre Dame's divestment campaign joins these other movements. As we approached the new school year, in solidarity with our fellow students fighting for divestment, our movement will now be called Fossil Free ND. Fossil Free ND acknowledges that this movement is far beyond us and more important than just our campus. When you stand with Fossil Free ND, you stand with thousands of people and hundreds of institutions across the globe in our quest for climate justice. Come join us.

Kathleen Rocks
sophomore

Avani Agarwal
sophomore
Aug. 28

Life lessons from the class of 2011

The day was Sept. 1, 2007. It was about 85 degrees in the stadium, and Notre Dame was opening the season with a visit from Georgia Tech. It was also my first game as a student at Notre Dame.

The final score of the game was 33-3, with Georgia Tech decisively winning a game that was never really close. The student body's overwhelming response to the loss was comically ironic in hindsight: "Wow, Georgia Tech is really good this year!" (Georgia Tech went on to finish 7-6; Notre Dame finished 3-9, the worst season on record in school history.)

Sept. 1, 2007 was the beginning of a truly unique four-year collective experience for one Notre Dame class. Amid the school's thousands of alumni, living and dead, only one graduating class owns the title of being the losingest class in Notre Dame football history. That dubious distinction belongs to the class of 2011. My graduating class.

Like post-traumatic stress disorder, some experiences take months and even years to heal. Having now graduated more than four years ago, I believe I can finally look back and examine, with some degree of objectivity, how being in the class of 2011 has altered my perception of myself and my alma mater — something that has broadly occurred in two ways.

First, as many have experienced in other venues of life, you discover who your real friends are in times of trouble. Yes, I realize I'm talking about football and not about getting

an infectious disease, but it holds true nonetheless. It defied belief how many of my high school "friends" basked in the epic dumpster fire that was Notre Dame football in 2007, taking every opportunity to rub it in my face that my team sucked on a historic level. And it went beyond typical sports trash talk; one friend of mine (whom I no longer speak to) even said that the season was cosmic retribution for "riding daddy's coattails" into Notre Dame (my father had earned his MBA from Notre Dame in 1983, but notably, had donated exactly zero dollars to ND since graduating).

Second, beyond figuring out who my real friends were, my experience at Notre Dame — in particular the 2007 season — allowed me to reexamine why I had gone to Notre Dame in the first place. Football had been a major reason why I went to Notre Dame. I'm not unique in this regard; any student who says Notre Dame football didn't weigh heavily in their college decision is a liar. When you take football away, you're left with a really snowy Catholic school with a big gold dome in the middle of Nowhere, Indiana. I'm sure that many people will berate me for saying that, but there is a reason Notre Dame is Notre Dame and not one of the countless other interchangeable Catholic schools in this country. Spoiler alert: It's because of football.

But in hindsight, the reexamination of my friends, of my University and of myself turned out to be just as formative for me as it was painful. I believe that I, along with the rest of the class of 2011, am now a fiercer advocate for my University

and its football program than I ever would have been otherwise. I cheer even harder for Notre Dame, and not simply because I went there or because a sizable percentage of my clothes are blue and gold and that's an enormous sunk cost, but because I've seen the bottom. I have stared into the football abyss and have felt the abyss staring back. I've felt the Weisian depths that have become the stuff of nightmares. And like a phoenix, I have risen with the football program from the ashes. I smile more on Saturdays during the fall. I sleep better. I think, dare I say it, I'm happy.

As for my former friends, I have severed all contact entirely, though I continue to wish them the very best in their lives. And by "best," I mean a lifetime of immeasurable misery, both physical and emotional.

In conclusion, as the old saying goes, you can't appreciate summer without winter. I think that holds especially true for the class of 2011. I hope my fellow classmates and I can rejoice in the triumph that we have all experienced over the last eight years. But at the same time, I hope we never get too complacent and lose the edge that makes our class so unique. I hope we never forget that summer, like all seasons, is temporary. Most importantly, I hope we never forget to remind future classes of an important truth: Winter is coming.

Parker Milender
class of 2011
July 17

ACTIVITIES NIGHT ADVICE



With Activities Night tomorrow night, we asked our staff what kind of advice they would give to their first-year colleagues, or even if they could go back in time and give advice to their first-year selves.

By MATTHEW MUNHALL
Scene Writer

Notre Dame students are notoriously overinvolved in extracurricular activities; the admissions office likes to tout statistics that confirm this fact: in the class of 2019, 50 percent were involved in the fine arts, 35 percent headed a student organization and 45 percent were varsity sport captains. Activities Night is a great opportunity to become involved in things about which you're passionate. For me, writing for *The Observer* and hosting a radio show on WVFI have been great outlets for my creative energies. But what fewer people will tell you (but they probably should): it's fine, and probably healthier, to have free time! Allow yourself a few hours each week to read for pleasure, watch films, listen to music, go for a run, have conversations with interesting people and catch up on sleep. Being busy is not a competition and your self-worth is not connected to your resume, even if often seems that way here. Devote yourself to a few activities that interest you, but not at the expense of your mental health and well-being.

By ADAM RAMOS
Scene Writer

Activities Night can be hectic, crowded and overall, a bit of a drag, but it's still an important night. The best advice anyone can give is to approach the night with an open mind and to step out of your comfort zone. College is the time for trying all those things you have always wanted to try but never had the means, resources or time to do. From writing for *Scene* (Come say hi to us!) to the Swing Club, Notre Dame has at least one club for every passion, interest or love that's out there. So sign up for the emails, go to the first meeting and at some point during the year you will realize how lucky you are to have all these wonderful resources at your fingertips. Yet, at the same time, make sure you're not just signing up for things solely for the sake of filling a resume. Time is valuable — don't waste yours with activities you're not truly interested in.

By MIKO MALABUTE
Scene Editor

Activities Night. A night filled with seemingly endless opportunities for a life outside of the classroom. So many new avenues to venture forward and explore what the unique student body here at Notre Dame has to offer. The prospect of all of the various clubs and

activities one can be part of might be a bit too big — overwhelming even. Some might be deterred by the prospect of all the time commitments that come with all of the clubs, and may end up signing up for none. My advice: don't hesitate to sign up for whatever you want. Some clubs may stick, some may not — that's just how it works. The important thing is you explore what you're truly passionate about and learn more about yourself through your extracurricular activities. No matter if you're a freshman or a senior, it's never too late to try out something new. Also — goes without saying — I would have signed up for *The Observer* as soon as I could.

By KATHY MINKO
Scene Writer

Upon starting my journey at Notre Dame, I took a few moments to reflect on my high school experience. My busy, rigorous and somewhat constricted schedule allotted me zero time to explore my passions. People implicate passion into their questions regarding majors and careers all the time, right? Then why did I have no idea what I wanted to do when I grew up? When I went to Activities Night last year, I hadn't a clue of where to begin asking questions. Despite its hectic environment, however, Activities Night's organized chaos introduces clubs relatable to any and all students at Notre Dame.

Wish to polish your break dancing skills? Join Project Fresh. Have any desire to serve the community? There are plenty of options! If you have the slightest inkling to check out a club or sport, go for it. If not for Activities Night, I would not have dabbled in writing. Most, if not all, will attest to the friendliness of the Notre Dame community and the importance of taking part in it. Use Activities Night as a tool to discover your likes, dislikes and passions. If nothing else, attend for the free candy.

By KELLY MCGARRY
Scene Writer

If I could go back to fresh-me on Activities Night, I think I'd approved of my reckless abandon in giving out my e-mail address to every single club. You can get off the listserv later, but it's fun to be in the know for the activities of many different clubs. That way you can find out if the meeting times, activities and general club culture work for you. However, in a few weeks I would be very unsatisfied with the lack of follow-up with each club. Use Activities Night to get excited and get a little taste of everything, but be sure to pick one or two groups that really stand out to you and commit to them for the rest of the semester. Also, the crowd will be extremely slow-moving, so navigate with a buddy so you're not bored between tables.



By **MIKO MALABUTE**
Scene Editor

As the self-proclaimed general of Justin Bieber's army, it has been admittedly difficult to defend him in recent history. Bieber has had various run-ins with the law: reckless driving in 2012, different instances of vandalism both in the U.S. and in Brazil and suspicions of substance abuse and DUIs. The good boy-image — which has proven to be so commercially successful — from 2008 to 2010 has all but evaporated, replaced instead with tattoos and Calvin Klein's #mycalvins [sic] campaign. With all these questions and radical changes surrounding Bieber's image, how does he go about changing the trajectory of his career?

Put out an absolute hit. On Friday, August 28, Bieber released his highly-anticipated single, "What Do You Mean?," produced by Cali The Producer

and Skrillex, the latter behind Bieber's latest megahit, "Where Are Ü Now." "Highly-anticipated," by the way, is an absolute understatement — Bieber kickstarted a month-long awareness campaign by announcing the release of his new single on Ryan Seacrest's radio show. Bieber then took to social media, posting a photo of Seacrest holding up a card reading "Justin Bieber. 30 Days. What Do You Mean?"

From there, the social media campaign was in full-swing. Celebrities left and right followed Seacrest's lead and took to social media, specifically Instagram, to visually declare their support for Bieber's new single. The celebrities and fellow superstars were as wide in their variety as Bieber's fanbase: from the set of "The Today Show" to Ellen Degeneres and from Ariana Grande to Travis Scott, celebrities all ended up on Bieber's Instagram account holding up cards counting down

the days until the release of "What Do You Mean?" Even non-celebrities jumped on the bandwagon, as different users of Snapchat and Twitter posted their selfies to countdown the release of their story along with their favorite celebrities.

With so much buildup and hype to the release, was the unbelievably high level of anticipation warranted for the success of the product? The facts speak for themselves: Bieber's single is the fastest single to reach number one on iTunes. The previous record holder for fastest single to reach number one on iTunes was One Direction's "Drag Me Down," a feat they accomplished in less than an hour. Bieber broke that record by five minutes. Five minutes is an eternity in today's world of instant information, and One Direction's fanbase is nothing to scoff at; Bieber's fanbase simply out-supported One Direction's.

As for the product itself, Forbes' has

recently proclaimed Bieber's "What Do You Mean?" as the heir to the summer-hit throne, previously held by OMI's "Cheerleader." The song has been heralded as a "slow-burner" by both The Daily Beast and Consequence of Sound; Billboard's Jason Lipshutz rated the song a four out of five, while noting that the song, "positioned as [Bieber's] huge comeback bid, synthesizes the positive components of 'Where Are Ü Now' and presents something warmer and friendlier, but no less nuanced or impressive." It's hard to believe that Bieber would need a comeback bid, especially with the lucrative mainstream success of previous single "Where Are Ü Now," but nonetheless Bieber's latest release is — without question — the song of the (late) summer and Bieber's best work to date.

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By **KELLY MCGARRY**
Scene Writer

On August 26, Burger King put out a very flashy and public proposal to McDonald's. BK invited McDonald's to "create something special — something that gets the world talking about Peace Day." That creation: The McWhopper.

BK launched an entire website to present their master plan of a Big Mac/Whopper hybrid. The website is complete with the McWhopper recipe, as well as details about its sale. The hybrid sandwiches would be served at a pop-up restaurant in Atlanta, a location halfway between the BK and McD's headquarters. The sandwich is presented as a peace treaty to call a ceasefire to the

"burger wars," and encourages people to #settlethebeef.

International Day of Peace is a United Nations-declared day of ceasefire and nonviolence. All proceeds would go to Peace One Day, a nonprofit organization which promotes nonviolence. At a glance, this burger treaty seems like a cute analogy to bring awareness to Peace Day, and bring about real results by donations.

McDonald's didn't see it this way, responding with a letter on Facebook from CEO Steve Easterbrook. "We love the intention but think our two brands could do something bigger to make a difference," he wrote. "And every day, let's acknowledge that between us there is simply a friendly business competition

and certainly not the unequalled circumstances of the real pain and suffering of war."

McDonald's CEO stated his problem with comparing the fast food chains' rivalry to war, but there are a number of additional factors that would cause McDonald's to shy away from the idea. In the discussion of world peace, this comparison may hit too close to home. The presentation was obviously too aggressive. If you're like me, upon reading the controversial designation "McWhopper," you assumed McDonald's had already approved this idea, but in reality, McDonald's was unaware of all this scheming for as long as the general public.

McDonald's has received a huge

amount of criticism for their refusal of the idea. As disappointing that it at first seemed to miss out on the McWhopper, all is not lost. The proposed idea would occur in a pop-up restaurant Georgia in September, so only a very limited population would actually experience the McWhopper anyway.

The proposed recipe combines 6 parts Big Mac (top bun, all-beef patty, cheese, lettuce, special sauce, middle bun) and 6 parts Whopper (tomato, onion, ketchup, pickles, flame-grilled patty, bottom bun). Solution to your McWhopper blues: visit 2 drive-thrus and build your own little tribute to world peace.

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

IndyCar struck with tragedy



Alex Carson
Associate Sports Editor

Open-wheel racing is an absolutely beautiful thing; you'll never convince me otherwise. From the sound of a car flying by you at 230 miles per hour to the sight of one taking the perfect line into Turn One at Indianapolis, there's rarely a place I'd rather be than at the track.

But for as gorgeous as the sport is at its best, racing has the tendency to be the cruelest of mistresses at its worst.

Eight days ago, we saw it all when the IndyCar Series went to Pocono. For most of the race, it was everything you could've asked for — the drama of a title contender getting taken out by a guy who wasn't anywhere near the race, the spectacle of seeing cars go seven wide down the incredibly-wide front straightaway at Pocono, the sound of the Doppler effect showing its beauty with cars speeding past spectators at the blink of an eye.

And then just like that, tragedy.

At first, it looks like nothing out of the ordinary. As happens in a sport of fine margins, a driver tested the limits of his car, and pushed too far. His car spins around, hits the wall, and his day is done.

But it didn't turn out to be an ordinary crash.

Instead, the nose cone of the wrecked car flew up and around for a bit, and ultimately struck the head of another driver — Justin Wilson — as he was piloting his machine through the turn.

Nearly immediately, the impact sent Wilson into a coma, and the next day, he passed away.

It's the scariest, saddest and toughest thing to deal with as a race fan, and unfortunately, we do it far too often. While it doesn't happen on the scale it did 50 years ago, when six drivers and a crew member died at Indianapolis alone in a 10-year span, it doesn't make it any easier to deal with when it happens.

Four years ago, we said goodbye to Dan Wheldon. It was one

of the hardest things I've ever had to wrap my head around as a sports fan — how could this guy I saw win the Indianapolis 500 just a few months earlier suddenly be dead? Doing what he loved?

A week ago, we had to say goodbye to Wilson — or at least, we had to start to give it our best efforts.

Wilson was far from your average guy in the paddock. In a sport dominated by short guys, the six-foot-four Brit was an outlier. It brought a smile to my face at the 500 this year walking around, seeing him standing next to his five-foot-eight teammate, Marco Andretti.

To this day, he still holds the crown of being Formula One's tallest-ever driver.

And by all accounts, Wilson was one of those really great guys to be around. He was a part-time driver this year, but was always energetic about being around the series, the type of guy who'd try and make a real connection with fans at the pre-race autograph sessions.

We all find different ways to cope with tragedy. Over the past week, I've been spending a lot of time thinking about the awesome things about Wilson, from the way he raced the previous race in a second-place finish at Mid-Ohio, to the way he was a spokesperson for dyslexic awareness on the track.

But at the end, it was something Wilson did after his death that struck me the most.

During his life, Wilson made the decision to become an organ donor, and after his death, his younger brother (and fellow driver) Stefan Wilson announced he'd saved six lives with his donations.

There's a reason we called you a "gentle giant" while you were with us — you were a great guy off the track, and a fierce, clean competitor on it. Exactly the type of guy who makes the sport as great as it is.

We'll miss you, Justin.
Godspeed.

Contact Alex Carson at acarson1@nd.edu

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

LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES | TOYKO 18, LEWISBERRY 11

Tokyo wins Little League title, beating Lewisberry

Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — With more than 42,000 fans cheering against them, the Tokyo players found themselves down eight runs in the first inning of the Little League championship game against Lewisberry, Pennsylvania.

That brought out manager Junji Hidaka's inner Yogi Berra and sparked a record rally that saw the Kitasua Little League pound out 22 hits in an 18-11 comeback victory in a battle of undefeated teams.

"I told the players it doesn't end until it ends," Hidaka said through a translator.

Tokyo responded with seven runs in the second, four in the third inning and five in the sixth.

Masafuji Nishijima had four hits and six RBIs, and Shingo Tomita hit two of Tokyo's five home runs.

Tokyo's third pitcher, Nobuyuki Kawashima, held Lewisberry in check most of the game, giving up just one run and two hits over five innings.

"Today my fastball wasn't going fast enough," said the 12-year-old, who lived for four years in California, and speaks fluent English. "I knew my breaking ball had to be on the corner, down low, where the batters can't reach too far or it just gets them off-balance."

It was the 10th title for Japan, second behind Taiwan's record 17. It's the third title for the Kitasuna Little League

team, which also took home championship pennants in 2001 and 2012.

Tokyo had given up a total of 10 runs in its other tournament games, but Lewisberry scored 10 times and sent 14 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first after falling behind 2-0.

Lewisberry knocked out starting pitcher Daiki Fukuyama before an out was recorded in the first. Dylan Rodenhaber made his first hit of the tournament count, hitting the ball over the right-field fence for a grand slam. Jaden Henline added a three-run homer, a shot that went deep into the shrubbery in straightaway center field.

The Red Land Little League, which draws players from several central Pennsylvania towns around Lewisberry, scored three more times sending what amounted to a hometown crowd of more than 42,000 fans into a frenzy.

Fans of the Lewisberry team helped set a tournament attendance record of 499,964, well over the previous mark of 414,905 set in 2011 when a team from Keystone, Pennsylvania, was in the tournament.

Tokyo responded after their manager's pep talk. Yugo Aoki hit a three-run homer in the top of the second, which was followed with solo shots from twin brothers Kengo and Shingo Tomita.

Daiki Fukuyama added a two-run double up the middle to bring the Japanese back within a run.

Shingo Tomita tied it at 10 in the third inning with a solo home run to left field. Three batters later, Masafuji Nishijima hit a three-run homer to make it 13-10.

"They just put the bat on the ball," Lewisberry manager Tom Peifer said. "They hit pitches I've never seen kids, especially 12-year-olds, hit."

Lewisberry got one back in the bottom of the third. Braden Kolmansberger hit the ball over the head of Japan's center fielder and eventually scored when third baseman Koki Jo could not handle a slow roller by Henline.

The teams broke the previous Little League record of 23 combined runs in a championship game — a mark that had stood since 1947. Lewisberry's 10-run first inning also was a record, as was the teams' combined 30 hits. The eight-run deficit was the largest overcome in any Little League World Series game.

Tokyo had not one a game by more than two runs all tournament and had won its last two in the team's final at-bat.

It used the final inning in the championship game to add five insurance runs, highlighted by Kengo Tomita's triple that scored Aoki and opened the floodgates.

Pennsylvania came in with four World Series titles, but the last was in 1960 when a team from Levittown accomplished that feat. Lewisberry is the first in-state team to win the U.S. title since a team from Shippensburg did it in 1990.

MLB | CARDINALS 7, GIANTS 5

Carpenter, Moss, homer as Cardinals beat Giants

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Carpenter, Brandon Moss and Mark Reynolds all hit home runs, Yadier Molina drove in two and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 7-5 on Sunday.

Jason Heyward added three hits and drove in a run for the Cardinals, who won for the seventh time in eight games. Greg Garcia also drove in a run.

Jaime Garcia (7-4) allowed season highs in hits (10) and

runs (four) but was effective enough to improve to 4-0 over his past six starts. He did not walk a batter and struck out one, a season low.

Marlon Byrd celebrated his 38th birthday with a pair of doubles, a triple and four RBIs. Kelby Tomlinson also drove in a run for the Giants, who ended a 3-3 homestand.

Chris Heston (11-8) returned to the rotation for the first time in two weeks. He was optioned to Triple-A Sacramento but did not pitch in a game, instead throwing two bullpen sessions.

Heston gave up five runs on nine hits in his 3 2-3 innings of work. He did not walk a batter and struck out one, matching his season low.

Brandon Belt had four hits and Buster Posey collected three hits for the Giants. Nori Aoki had two.

Kevin Seigrist pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Carpenter hit the second pitch of the game for a home run as the first four Cardinals reached base safely. Stephen Piscotty singled, Heyward tripled and Molina singled.

Write Sports.

Email Zach at zklonsin@nd.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish sophomore setter Maddie Dilfer sets the ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 loss to Pittsburgh at Purcell Pavilion on Nov. 28.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

said she noticed throughout the weekend that Morningstar and the five other freshmen on the roster, are finding their place as contributing members of the team.

"The season looks really good since [the freshmen] were able to play their first games and get some playing time under their belts," Higgins said. "It's apparent they're all grabbing onto the flow of the game really quickly and contribute for the rest of the season."

Higgins also emphasized the importance of each player "doing their jobs" throughout the weekend and noted the adjustments made between the two heartbreaking losses on Saturday and the team's first win on Sunday.

"Each game we've made a lot of progress and changes individually. We saw ourselves improve even between Bowling Green and Cleveland State," Higgins said. "[Saturday] we watched

ourselves on film between games and focused on individual changes so that we can do our jobs better and continue to do that in each game for the rest of the season."

McLaughlin, who is the only coach in NCAA history to win men's and women's national titles, earned his first victory at the helm of this young Irish team. To Higgins, this weekend's tournament was also about getting used to the new coaching staff in game situations

"They're very focused and thorough in games, tracking how we play and what the other team is doing," she said. "We're all trusting of them and know whatever they're doing works and we will continue to trust in them."

The Irish look to continue their win streak as they return to action this weekend in the Seton Hall Classic in Seton Hall, New Jersey. They open the weekend against host Seton Hall on Friday at 7 p.m.

Contact Daisy Costello at mcostel4@nd.edu

INDYCAR SERIES | GRAND PRIX OF SONOMA

Dixon snatches title from Montoya via tiebreaker

Associated Press

SONOMA, California — A heartbreaking week.

A jaw-dropping final few laps.

A tiebreaking finale.

A familiar face hoisting the championship trophy.

Scott Dixon captured his fourth IndyCar championship Sunday by winning the season finale to snatch the title from Juan Pablo Montoya.

Montoya led the standings from the season-opener until the final lap of the year. But in a race worth double points, Dixon dominated and overcame a 47-point deficit to tie Montoya in the standings.

The title went to the New Zealander based on number of wins: Sunday was Dixon's third of the season, while Montoya had two.

"There was still a chance, and that's what we were hoping for," Dixon said. "I still can't believe it. We were such a long shot."

Dixon and team owner Chip Ganassi celebrated by leaping from the championship stage to crowd surf. It was one of the few uplifting moments at the end of a somber week following the death of Justin Wilson.

Wilson was struck in the head by a piece of debris from another car last Sunday at Pocono Raceway and died a day later from his injuries. Dixon was one of the many supporters who remained in Pennsylvania to stay with Wilson's family at the hospital.

"We all raced with heavy hearts this weekend," Dixon said. "It's been a very tough week. It's such a small community. But Justin would have wanted us to go out and race, and today I gave it my all from

when the green flag dropped. Much love to the Wilson family."

The victory was the 100th for Chip Ganassi Racing, while a Team Penske driver failed to win a championship in the finale for the ninth time since 2002. It also marked Chevrolet's fourth consecutive manufacturer championship since the company returned to IndyCar in 2012.

"I'm shocked," Ganassi said. "We knew we had a car to be at the front, and then a lot of other things had to happen. And they happened."

Indeed, Dixon was third in the standings as he began the race and everyone assumed it was Montoya's title to lose.

And he did.

Team Penske was in trouble from the midway point of the race when Montoya hit teammate Will Power. It sent the Colombian to pit lane for repairs and he was mired in the middle of the pack for the bulk of the race.

Although he picked off a few positions, his break came eight laps from the end when Sebastien Bourdais spun Graham Rahal. Needing to get to fifth to win the title, he moved up one spot to seventh when he passed Rahal.

He got up to sixth when Bourdais was penalized, then had five laps to close a 3.5-second deficit on Ryan Briscoe to move to fifth.

Montoya made a hard charge, ultimately slicing Briscoe's lead to 1.6 seconds, but he ran out of time to grab that final spot.

He was pragmatic after the race.

"It doesn't matter what happened," Montoya said. "We had a few ways to win the

championship and we just threw it away. We didn't close it."

His biggest disappoint, it seemed, was from the race being worth double points. It was one of two events this season worth double points — the Indianapolis 500, won by Montoya, was the other.

"When you do this and you put double points on the last race, it doesn't matter what you've done all year," Montoya said.

Power, the season champion last year, was devastated for Team Penske. The organization had three shots at the title Sunday as Montoya, Power and Helio Castroneves were among the six drivers mathematically still in contention.

"I feel so gutted for the team to not win on a draw there," said Power, who complained that race control had too much of an effect on the race with long yellow flag periods.

Rahal, who was wrecked last week at Pocono Raceway to have his deficit pushed from nine points to Montoya to 34 headed into the finale, had an off day as he struggled with the handling of his car most of the race. The hit from Bourdais dropped him to an 18th-place finish and he fell from second to fourth in the final standings.

"Today was a bad day to have our worst day," he said.

Wilson was honored before the race with a tribute video, a moment of silence and the playing of "God Save the Queen," England's national anthem.

Oriol Servia flew in from London overnight Wednesday to drive Wilson's car, a request made by Wilson's family. He finished 12th.

MLB | CUBS 2, DODGERS 0

Arrieta pitches first career no-hitter

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jake Arrieta pitched the sixth no-hitter in the majors this season and second against the Los Angeles Dodgers in 10 days, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory Sunday night.

Arrieta (17-6) struck out a season-high 12 and became the first 17-game winner in the big leagues by throwing baseball's third no-hitter in less than three weeks.

Astros right-hander Mike Fiers blanked the NL West-leading Dodgers 3-0 on Aug. 21. Los Angeles had never before been no-hit twice in one

season.

Arrieta got the benefit of a close call for the official scorer in the third inning, when Kike Hernandez reached on a fielding error by second baseman Starlin Castro.

Hernandez hit a one-hopper at Castro, who tried to play it on the short hop as the ball bounced off him. The play was ruled an error but probably could have gone either way.

Hernandez was sacrificed to second before Arrieta struck out Jimmy Rollins to end the inning.

Carl Crawford nearly broke up the no-hit bid with two outs in the seventh, but Castro

caught Crawford's line drive up the middle with a running effort.

With the Dodger Stadium crowd roaring, Arrieta struck out all three batters in the ninth — including Chase Utley on his 116th pitch to end it. The 29-year-old pitcher was mobbed by teammates near the mound, and they jumped their way in a huddle over to near the Cubs' dugout where they high-fived Arrieta.

Arrieta became the first Cubs pitcher to throw a no-hitter since Carlos Zambrano on Sept. 14, 2008, against Houston in a game that was moved to Miller Park

in Milwaukee because of Hurricane Ike.

Arrieta walked one and helped the Cubs snap a four-game skid on the last night of their six-game West Coast trip. He finished August with a 6-0 record, tying Boston's Joe Kelly as the only pitchers with that many wins in the month.

The right-hander lowered his ERA to 0.43 in August while becoming the first Cubs pitcher with that many wins in the month since Rick Sutcliffe in 1984.

Kris Bryant hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Alex Wood. The Cubs had 13 hits and snapped the Dodgers'

five-game winning streak.

Wood (9-9) took the loss, giving up two runs and eight hits in six innings. The left-hander struck out seven and walked one.

Hisashi Iwakuma of the Seattle Mariners pitched a no-hitter on Aug. 12 in a 3-0 win against Baltimore. Cole Hamels of Philadelphia, San Francisco's Chris Heston and Washington's Max Scherzer also have thrown no-hitters this season.

The closest Arrieta came to a no-hitter previously was a one-hit shutout against Cincinnati on Sept. 16, 2014, at Wrigley Field.

W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Romagnolo said. “We responded the same way we had been playing from the start of the game. We were attacking, things just hadn’t fallen for us yet. We had a lot of opportunities, the half-time stats were 15 shots to one. We did make a mistake in the back (defensively), but we didn’t let it change what we were doing.”

Even though the Irish only allowed one shot on goal against the Broncos, that shot ended up being a goal. Romagnolo said the goal against was a teachable moment.

“We never want to allow goals,” Romagnolo said. “But I do think it was a good teaching moment for us. Our goal is to continue to learn and get better over the course of the season so that we’re peaking towards the end.

“The fact that it gave us a teaching moment, we were able to come from behind and get the result, they’re all good things. And then we had to win a tight game, which we haven’t had to do yet. I think they were all positives and all good experiences for us.”

On Sunday, the Irish controlled the game from the outset against the Pilots. In the first half, Notre Dame dominated time of possession but failed to find the back of the net. Romagnolo said the adjustments her team made at halftime helped the Irish break through in the second half.

“We talked a little bit about [Portland’s] system,” Romagnolo said. “I think we were having a little bit of trouble finding the ball in their system. We haven’t really seen that system that much. We talked about the shape and how to find the ball. I thought in the first half we were being too direct. I wanted to see us break them down more, and I felt that we did that come the second half.”

It was only four minutes into the second half before the Irish broke down the Pilots’ defense when senior forward Anna Maria Gilbertson broke away from a Portland defender off a feed from Jacobs and blasted a shot past the goalkeeper to put the Irish up 1-0.

The Irish comfortably controlled possession for the rest of the second half and following a chaotic sequence in front of the Pilots’ net, sophomore midfielder Sabrina Flores scored on a shot to lower left corner of the goal in the 85th minute to seal the victory.

Romagnolo said both goals came because of good movement by her team.

“Moving the ball, moving for each other,” Romagnolo said. “It was a hot first half, and I think we got caught standing and doing the first thing that we saw. We tried to keep the ball more and started moving more.”

Romagnolo also said with the Notre Dame Invitational behind it, the team’s focus is on getting better before its game against Western Michigan, whom the Irish play Friday in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

“I think we need to improve on breaking a team down,” Romagnolo said. “In that final third [of the field], we can get a little more polished. I like that we’re getting to the final third, but it’s just the decision-making in that final pass that I think we can get a little sharper on.”

Contact Marek Mazurek at mmazurek@nd.edu



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish junior forward Kaleigh Olmsted navigates the Santa Clara defense during Notre Dame’s 2-1 win Friday night at Alumni Stadium. Olmsted scored the 36th-minute equalizer against the Broncos.

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BELLE TIRE

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

and every week that we've seen him.

"He's probably a half-step from where he was last year, but physically as strong if not stronger. Probably had a lot thrust on him, but he's made very good progress the last couple of practices."

Schmidt's backup at the position, graduate student Jarrett Grace, has likewise impressed in his return from a injury suffered against Arizona State in the 2013 Shamrock Series game.

"I think the guy that's back to the level that we remember him is Jarrett Grace, physically," Kelly said.

Up and down for safeties

Kelly cleared up any questions about the safety depth chart, naming senior Elijah Shumate and junior Max Redfield his starters. Backing those two up will be graduate student Avery Sebastian and sophomore Drue Tranquill, respectively. Furthermore, graduate student Matthias Farley will rotate in at safety in addition to his role as the nickelback. Although there doesn't seem

to be much competition for the starters to lose their jobs at this time, Kelly was nonetheless unhappy with the safety play in Thursday's practice.

"If you were out at practice today, we were playing with nine players and two orange cones [on defense] — it was not a great day for our safeties," Kelly said. "It's just eye discipline, communication. We had a bad day today, but we've had a lot of good days."

Handful of freshmen to see the field

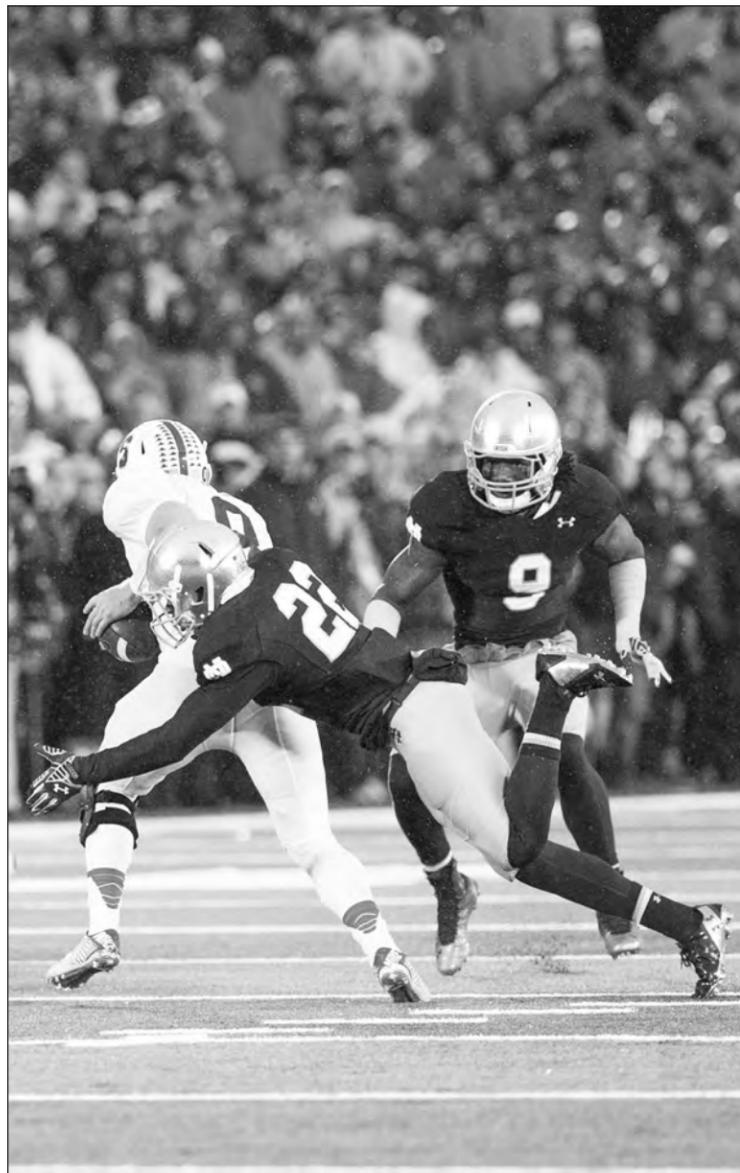
Kelly named five freshmen who he envisions playing a role this upcoming season: receivers C.J. Sanders, Equanimeous St. Brown and Miles Boykin, tight end Alizé Jones and cornerback Nick Coleman. As for the rest, Kelly didn't rule out the potential to find playing time.

"There's probably a couple of guys that if we got into a tough situation we could pull them," Kelly said. "I'd say right now what we've said to the guys is, 'Look, you're going down to the scout team, but you can definitely earn your way back up here.'"

Tillery keeps defensive line solid without Jones

Separate from those five, freshman defensive lineman Jerry Tillery is slated to start at nose tackle now that senior Jarron Jones has been lost for the season to a knee injury. Kelly has sung Tillery's praises since the spring, but Thursday said he was happy with his continued development and lack of "dips" that come with being a true freshman.

"I would say that he has



Observer File Photo

Irish senior defensive back Elijah Shumate tackles Stanford quarterback Kevin Hogan during Notre Dame's 17-14 win Oct. 4.



MARY MCGRAW | The Observer

Freshman defensive lineman Jerry Tillery rushes junior quarterback Malik Zaire during the Blue-Gold Game on April 18.

done a good job of fighting off some of those times where you slip here and there and has maintained a high level of play for a true freshman," Kelly said.

Tillery's backup — sophomore Daniel Cage — has also impressed.

"The guy that we're excited about is Daniel Cage," Kelly said. "Down to 307 pounds

and really moving well. His volume continues to grow. With him and Jerry that's been really big for us."

The Irish open the season under the lights Saturday at 7:30 p.m. as the Texas Longhorns come to Notre Dame Stadium.

Contact Brian Plamondon at bplamond@nd.edu



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish senior defender Evan Panken controls the ball during Notre Dame's 1-0 loss to Kentucky at Alumni Stadium on Sept. 8. The fourth-ranked Irish beat Indiana on Sunday with a goal in the 109th minute.

M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

and taking the game to them."

Clark expressed some concern over the way in which the Irish started their matches, particularly the second contest against the host Hoosiers, but said he felt, considering the competition and the environment, his team did well to persevere and increase their pressure as the clock ticked onward.

"I thought that the first half it was the opposite — we didn't defend very well, we were under a little bit of pressure," Clark said. "It wasn't an easy situation. Indiana's a good team — they're a team that pressures you very hard and very well. And there's over four thousand people there, so it's not an easy place to open a game at with the crowd cheering them on. I'm actually quite proud — most of the shots were from downtown. We didn't actually give them many chances."

In fact, only one of Indiana's attempts stood out to Clark

as any indication of a lapse in the Irish defensive scheme. Ironically enough, the instance did not even amount to a shot on goal in the final stats.

"One of their shots went off the post," Clark said. "I felt they exposed us there, but the goal post bailed us out."

When asked about the key to the Irish's heroic victory, Clark had a simple explanation for his team's success.

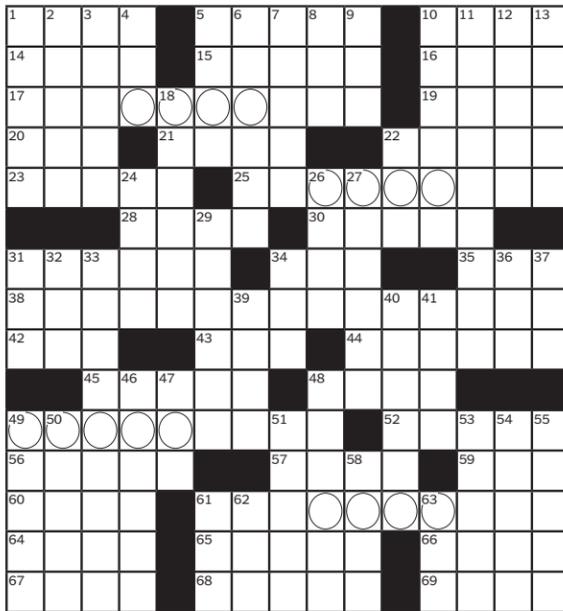
"Indiana tired," Clark said. "They couldn't press us the way they wanted to press us. They took a lot of shots, but most of them were from downtown. We played very well."

The Irish squad returned to campus Sunday evening to prepare for the coming school week as well as a long stretch of home stands — the team's next fixture away from Alumni Stadium is not until November. Its home opener will take place this coming Friday at 7:30 p.m. as the team hosts South Florida at Alumni Stadium.

Contact Brett O'Connell at boconnel@nd.edu

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- 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 that
 - 61 Vishnu or Shiva
 - 64 Fashion designer Cassini
 - 65 "It's ___ of the times"
- 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
 - 66 Some poems from 52-Across
 - 67 Tennis's Sampras
 - 68 Broadway honors
 - 69 Captain in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"



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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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

Happy Birthday: Keep everything you do simple, precise and within your budget and ability. Keeping a realistic approach will be the key to your success. Listen carefully, but make your decisions based on what you can see.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan to have some fun with someone you love spending time with. Take the initiative to look your best or to set time aside for pampering. An idea you have will spark interest with someone who shares your vision. Romance is highlighted. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow the path that best suits what you like to do. Don't let anyone put a damper on your day by dictating what you can and cannot do. Attend an event that will allow you to explore and expand your interest and knowledge. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for solutions. A practical approach to whatever you do will help keep you from overdoing it. It's important to stay true to what you want, but try to find a successful route that stays within your budget. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let your imagination wander and your emotions take over. Sign up for an event or course that will broaden your awareness and set you on an unusual and interesting journey. Reconnecting with people from your past will help you move forward. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make sure you are careful not to be misleading. Discuss your plans and don't put pressure on anyone to do things your way. If you have to go it alone, do so without hesitation. A positive personal change is achievable. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick close to home and nurture the relationships that are meaningful to you. Be honest about the way you feel and what your intentions are. You can make progress if you are realistic and are careful not to be excessive. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your experience to guide you through the changes you face. Don't trust anyone to take care of your responsibilities. Plan out your strategy and work your way through each step to ensure things are done to your specifications. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creativity will help you find new ideas and solutions, as well as ensure that you can handle whatever challenges you face. Stick close to home and develop the plans that will help change your life. Help will come from an unusual source. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can wheel and deal your way to victory, but your moment in the spotlight will be short-lived if you have stretched the truth or made unrealistic promises. Put more emphasis on self-improvement instead of trying to change others. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think less, do more and head in an unusual direction. Consider a unique challenge that has the potential to make you extra cash. Money will come to you in a most peculiar fashion. Be open to trying something new. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attending or planning a reunion with old friends will be enlightening. However, your focus should be on your current relationships. Learn from the past in order to avoid making similar mistakes in the future. Honesty should take top priority. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be drawn to people who tend to be unusual or practice different beliefs than your own. Attending community events will be eye-opening and could improve your current lifestyle. Explore and enjoy. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are steadfast, eclectic and expressive. You are disciplined and intense.

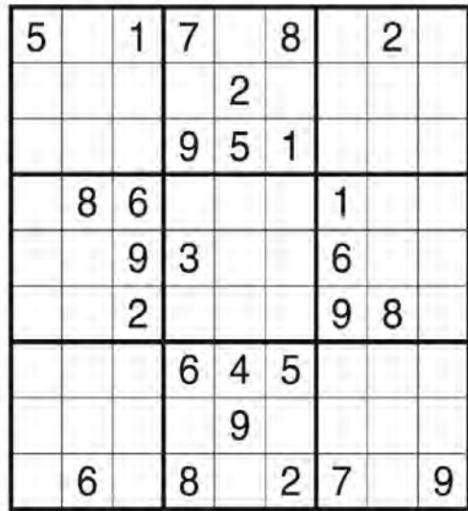
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/4/12

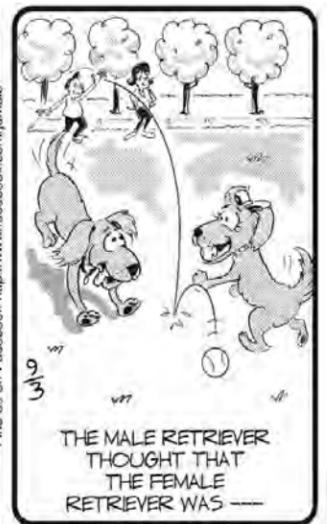
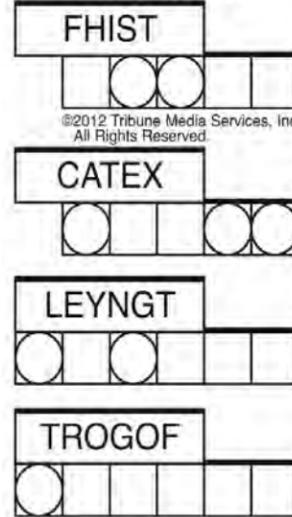


Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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



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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: IDIOT SLASH TONGUE UNFOLD
Answer: When the salesman told him the stereo was 50 percent off, he said this — SOUNDS GOOD

WORK AREA

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Kelly discusses defensive depth ahead of opener

By **BRIAN PLAMONDON**
Sports Writer

At Thursday's post-practice press conference, the big news involved the announcement of the 2015 captains, in addition to the news Ishaq Williams will not play this year. Brian Kelly touched on many facets outside of these two, however, as the Irish begin their first game week of the season.

While most of the news out of practice had to do with the depth chart a week before the Irish kickoff their season against Texas, Kelly did take some time to go over injury news, particularly at middle linebacker.

Senior captain and linebacker Joe Schmidt's play-making ability is not yet back to where it was last year at the time of his injury, Kelly said.

"I don't think he's there yet," Kelly said. "He's gradually getting back to that level. He's getting better each



Observer File Photo

Graduate student linebacker Joe Schmidt celebrates during Notre Dame's 17-14 win over Stanford at Notre Dame Stadium on Oct. 4.

see FOOTBALL **PAGE 14**

ND VOLLEYBALL | BG 3, ND 1; CSU 3, ND 2; ND 3, MTSU 1

Irish pick up first win in Tennessee

By **DAISY COSTELLO**
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish earned their first victory of 2015 this weekend at the Blue Raider Bash in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The Irish (1-2, 0-0 ACC) had tough Saturday losses to Bowling Green, 3-1 (25-27, 25-15, 25-17, 25-20) and Cleveland State, 3-2 (25-18, 21-25, 21-25, 25-22, 15-13). On Sunday, however the Irish turned it around and beat host Middle Tennessee State 3-1 (25-18, 21-25, 21-25, 20-25) to notch Irish head coach Jim McLaughlin's first win with the program.

Junior middle blocker and co-captain Katie Higgins and sophomore outside hitter Sam Fry led the Irish attack on Saturday. Higgins got off to an explosive start to the season, racking up 13 kills against the Falcons and added another 20 against the Vikings. Her stunning performance against the Vikings also included four

blocks and two service aces. Fry, who was named preseason All-ACC just last week, notched 30 kills between the two Saturday matches. Higgins, who was named captain just last Thursday, said she felt a special sense of accomplishment following the weekend. "[Being named captain] on Thursday and then playing like that this weekend gave me ownership of the title and that I could handle the pressure," Higgins said.

On Sunday, things turned around for the Irish as they earned their first win of the 2015 season against the Blue Raiders. Higgins once again fueled the Irish attack with 10 kills on the day, but it was freshman middle blocker Meg Morningstar who shined in the final match of the weekend. Morningstar notched 10 kills and five blocks in just her third game in an Irish uniform. Higgins

see VOLLEYBALL **PAGE 11**

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | ND 2, SANTA CLARA 1; ND 2, PORTLAND 0

Notre Dame sweeps West Coast foes in home invite

By **MAREK MAZUREK**
Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the No. 7 Irish erased bad memories from last year's Notre Dame Invitational as they beat Santa Clara and Portland 2-1 and 2-0, respectively.

On Friday against Santa Clara, the name of the game was patience as the Irish had to come back from an early 1-0 deficit. Junior forward Kaleigh Olmsted scored in the 36th minute off of an assist from freshman forward Natalie Jacobs and then, after an extended period of pressure, senior forward Glory Williams drove home a goal with less than 10 minutes to play.

Irish head coach Theresa Romagnolo said the team stuck to the game plan despite conceding the early goal in order to pull out the victory.

"We responded great,"

see W SOCCER **PAGE 12**

MEN'S SOCCER | ND 0, UMD 0 (2OT); ND 1, IU 0 (2OT)

ND tops IU with overtime goal

By **BRETT O'CONNELL**
Sports Writer

Freshman midfielder Thomas Ueland buried the game winner Sunday afternoon with just over a minute left in double overtime as the Irish downed No. 14 Indiana in No. 4 Notre Dame's second of a pair of games at the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic, stunning the 4,226 in attendance.

The Irish (1-0-1) almost went the distance in both matches in Bloomington, Indiana, this weekend, pushing No. 13 Maryland to a 0-0 draw before nearly 109 full minutes of scoreless play against the Hoosiers (1-1-0) before Ueland registered his first career collegiate goal to break the stalemate.

Though Maryland (1-0-1) leveraged an impressive 22 shots to Notre Dame's 10, the Irish defense and midfield limited the Terrapins to long balls and outside shots, with only four of their 22 attempts finding their way to junior goalkeeper Chris

Hubbard.

The Irish leveraged a similar defensive performance in their second game of the weekend, with only two of Indiana's 14 attempted shots meeting Hubbard's gloves.

Irish head coach Bobby Clark lauded Hubbard's weekend performance, noting his poise despite long stretches between shots on goal.

"[Hubbard] didn't have a lot of saves to make," Clark said. "Lots of cross balls, but he only had to make a couple of saves the whole game. He looked very composed. I felt very comfortable."

Pacing and conditioning were also huge aspects in the weekend's matches — a fact which Clark said he felt played to his team's strengths.

"I thought the team did very well in both games," Clark said. "In the second halves and in both overtimes we were the team that was wanting to win the game

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MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish senior midfielder Glory Williams prepares to take a touch during Notre Dame's 2-1 win over Santa Clara on Friday.