

Excise arrests skyrocket on electric gameday

Police report 72 weekend arrests on 99 charges

By MEGAN DOYLE
Managing Editor

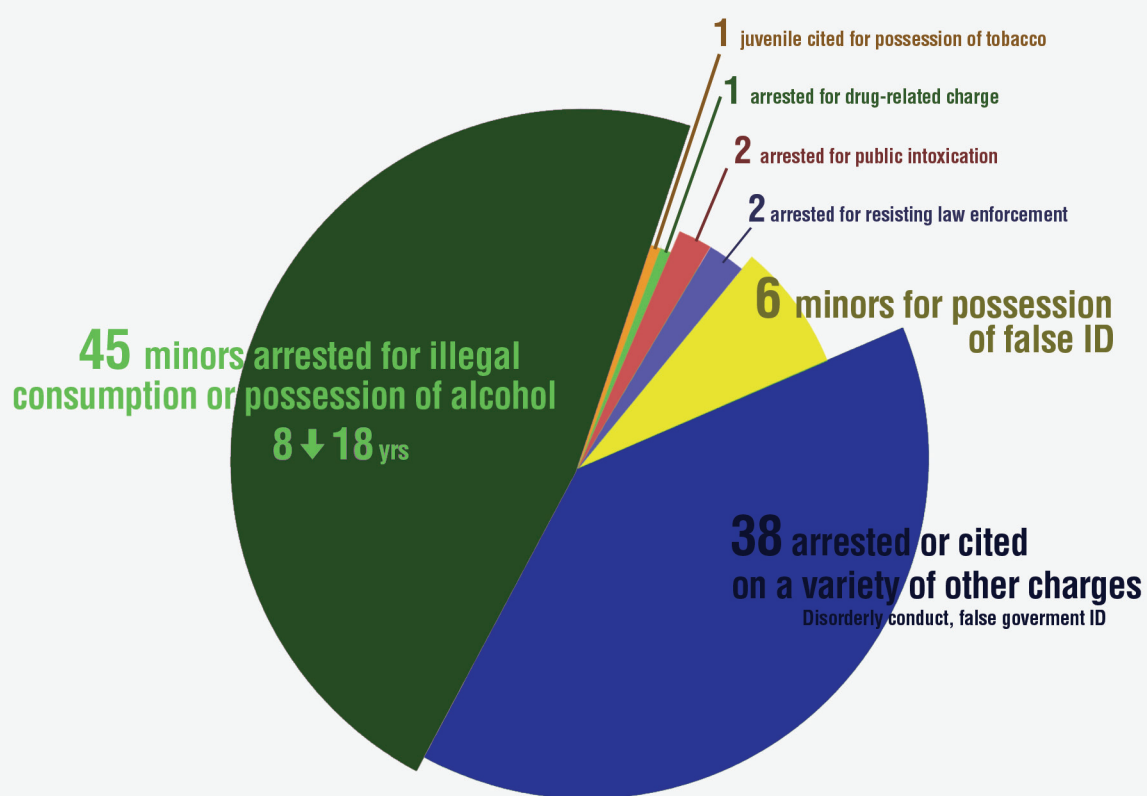
As the Indiana State Excise Police continue their Intensified College Enforcement (ICE) initiative in South Bend, their officers made more than 14 times as many arrests during the Michigan game weekend than the first home football weekend against Purdue.

Excise officers arrested 72 individuals on 99 charges Friday and Saturday, according to a press release issued by public information officer Corporal Travis Thickstun this week. The officers arrested five people on nine charges during the home football game against Purdue on Sept. 8.

On Friday, excise officers arrested 31 people on 46 charges, the release stated. Those arrests included 18 adults who were furnishing alcohol to a minor. During tailgating around campus Saturday, officers arrested

see EXCISE **PAGE 6**

Indiana State Excise Police arrest 72 on 99 charges



JACQUELINE O'NEILL | The Observer

Weather fails to put a damper on Irish victory

By KRISTEN DURBIN
News Editor

Notre Dame's victory in its second home night game in 20 years capped a "hugely successful weekend" of festivities celebrating the 125th year of Notre Dame football, said director of gameday operations Mike Seamon.

"Being the second year in a row with a night game, we saw noticeable improvements this year versus even last year's game against USC," Seamon said. "As a campus, we're getting used to having night games every season, and I think that showed between year one and year two."

The team's undefeated record and the prime rivalry matchup against regional opponent Michigan drew an estimated 140,000 people to campus on game day, Seamon said, and fans descended

see GAME **PAGE 5**

Speaker discusses empathy, violence

Visiting psychologist emphasizes importance of forgiveness among victims

By CHRISTIAN MYERS
News Writer

Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, psychologist and senior research professor at the University of the Free State in Bloemfontein, South Africa, spoke Tuesday about her research on empathy and forgiveness in the wake of large-scale violence. Held in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, the lecture titled "From South Africa with Love and Forgiveness: The Journey Through Violence and Back," was sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Gobodo-Madikizela said that she was happy to have the opportunity to visit a place

she had read about while in South Africa.

"It is a pleasure to be here at your University for the first time," she said.

Gobodo-Madikizela said she has spent more than 10 years exploring the nature of forgiveness following traumatic experiences, especially the experience of South Africans in the aftermath of apartheid.

"Increasingly, I've been interested in the internal psychological dynamics behind forgiveness," she said.

Some victims reach out to perpetrators as a means of working through their trauma through forgiveness,

see LOVE **PAGE 6**



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, senior research professor at the University of the Free State in South Africa, speaks Tuesday.

5K race raises funds

By SARAH SWIDERSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's College Dance Marathon, a yearlong fundraising project for Riley Hospital for Children, is hosting a 5-kilometer (5K) race tonight at 6:30 p.m. to raise money for the hospital and to promote the final dance marathon in March.

While preregistration took place last week, people can still sign up anytime between 6 and 6:30 p.m. at the race start, which is located by the Saint Mary's softball fields.

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THE OBSERVER

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Corrections

A Sept. 25 article in The Observer titled "University invites candidates to campus" referenced Indiana gubernatorial candidate Mike Pence. Pence's first name was spelled incorrectly in the article. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you could set up two people at Notre Dame, who would they be?

Have a question you want answered?

Email obsphoto@gmail.com



Chelsea Pratt

freshman

McGlinn

"Alison Moore and Nate Stone."

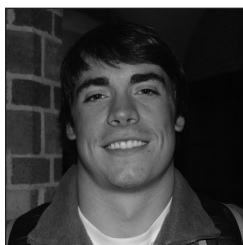


Kristi Rice

sophomore

Walsh

"Anna Goike and Anthony Nguyen."



Pat Brosnan

junior

Morrissey

"Tim Gancer and Melissa Whelan."



Sarah Lattal

junior

Farley

"Rachel Wright and Luke Shadley."



Sarah Ren

sophomore

Pasquerilla West

"Sarah Lattal and Andrew Pemberton."



Zac Plantz

sophomore

Morrissey

"Tyler Plantz and Liz Garvin."



KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Members of the Notre Dame Bagpipe Band practice near Main Building on Tuesday. The group performs on game days in front of the Dome and provides an energetic atmosphere around campus.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Wednesday

Postgraduate Service Fair

Joyce Center

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Speak to over 80 service program reps.

Red Mass

Basilica

5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

Celebration for those in the legal and political arenas.

Thursday

ND Theatre NOW

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tickets \$10/\$8/\$5

Iron Sharpens Iron

Coleman-Morse

10 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Student-led worship, accountability and fellowship.

Friday

ND Invitational

Burke Golf Course

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Men's and women's cross country meet.

Beasts of the Southern Wind

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Tickets \$7/\$5/\$4

Saturday

Domer Run

Legends

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Register online for \$15 through RecRegister.

Great Communicator Debate Series

Washington Hall

6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Final debate free and open to the public.

Sunday

Sunday Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Volleyball

Joyce Center

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

ND vs. Syracuse

Dorms compete to reduce waste during Energy Week

By **MADDIE DALY**
News Writer

The Kill-a-Watt competition, the first dorm energy competition of the year, has officially begun on campus for Notre Dame's annual Energy Week.

Rachel Novick, who oversees the competition for the Office of Sustainability, said this week is held to encourage students across campus to reduce their energy consumption by hosting the events for the week. The competition began Sunday and runs through Saturday.

"Dorms are judged by what percent they can reduce their electricity usage from the baseline, which is a typical week during the semester," Novick said.

Novick said certain dorms seem to be taking the competition very seriously, namely Howard Hall, Fisher Hall and Carroll Hall — the top three dorms as of Tuesday.

"There is a double prize for the winning dorm. They will receive a chalk-talk with coach Jeff Jackson of Notre Dame men's hockey for the whole dorm plus \$1,500 worth of Energy Star appliances from GE," Novick said.

Students can track their dorm's progress online with Notre Dame's energy dashboard, first put into use in the spring of 2011. This interactive site allows

students to see real-time data, including comparisons with other dorms. The dashboard was designed with social media in mind and students can chat with each other about the competition.

One feature of the website is similar to Facebook's "Like" system. Students can "commit" to certain habits that will reduce electricity use. Some of these

"I am glad to see us focusing so much on waste reduction here on campus because we really do have the power to make a difference."

Caroline Fullman
sophomore

include using a desk lamp instead of an overhead light, using natural daylight as much as possible and adjusting computer settings to reduce energy use during inactivity.

The dashboard also allows students to view how much energy has been saved during the competition. As of Tuesday, the campus has averted 21,128 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions and saved 15,091 kilowatt-hours of energy.

McGlinn sophomore Caroline Fullam said she sees the competition as a great opportunity for the campus to come together and try to change negative behaviors.

"I think it is a great idea to have Energy Week to raise awareness. Also, since it is a competition, Notre Dame students will really get into it," Fullam said. "Even though McGlinn is third to last in the competition right now, we still have time to spread the word around the dorm and win."

This is the University's sixth annual Energy Week, which is co-sponsored by the Student Advisory Board for the Center for Sustainable Energy and GreenND.

In addition to the dorm energy competition, events for the week include guest speakers from energy companies, a tour of Notre Dame's power plant, a faculty forum and a community Energy Day tour. The tour also offers the option to travel by bike instead of bus to emphasize the importance of saving energy.

"Notre Dame students have come together for so many great causes in the past," Fullam said. "I am glad to see us focusing so much on waste reduction here on campus because we really do have the potential to make a difference."

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Lecture discusses Vatican II reforms

By **CAROLINE STICKELL**
News Writer

Members of the Saint Mary's community heard author James Carroll speak at the 2012 Christian Culture Lecture on Tuesday night.

The Christian Culture Lecture series, held in conjunction with the Department of Humanistic Studies, presents a preeminent figure in the humanities. The speaker explores an aspect of the Christian dimension of Western culture.

Carroll, an award winning nonfiction and fiction writer, gave a lecture titled "The Reforming Dimension of Christianity in Western Culture and Beyond."

Carroll has written many notable books; among them are his memoir, "An American Requiem" and his novels, "The City Below" and "Secret Father," both of which were named Notable Books of the Year by The New York Times. In the most current version of "Vatican II: The Essential Texts," published earlier this month, Carroll and Pope Benedict XVI wrote introductions to the text.

In the lecture, Carroll addresses the need for reform that the Second Vatican Council addressed, as well as the role of Vatican II 50 years later.

"We must reconcile the challenge of bringing one's traditional faith with all its treasures into the age of reason," Carroll said.

Carroll explored the reformations brought out of Vatican II and the place the council holds in today's world, not only for Christians but for all people.

"Believers of all stripes have

a moral obligation to examine that ways that religion abets violence and to change these ways," Carroll said. "The obligation to do this is universal."

Carroll explored the way secular culture can trivialize belief. He said the reforms in Vatican II were needed "to the core of the Church."

Carroll said Vatican II represented a landmark shift in the Church's attitudes.

"The Church's worldview changed and static scholasticism developed into active participation and exploration of faith," Carroll said. "The doctrine was extensively developed and the Church's perspective of truth changed."

The 50th anniversary of Vatican II, Carroll said, still marks a beginning and not an end.

"The changes Vatican II brought to our Church go deep into the Christian imagination. When there is resistance to Vatican II, this is good news because people understand how deep the changes to our faith go," he said.

Carroll closed with a call for Christians to follow the authentic and loving Jesus.

"The first followers of Jesus did not follow doctrine, but discipleship. [The disciples] imitated Jesus more than worshipped him," he said.

"The key to the true meaning of Christianity and the reform of Christianity is through the imitation of Jesus. The capacity for transcendence lies in every human person."

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FT5K

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Race-day registration costs \$5. Any students, faculty or staff from Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross may participate. The event is also open to the public.

Senior Amy Tiberi, Dance Marathon president, said the event was part of a growing tradition.

"This will be our sixth year doing the 5K," Tiberi said.

The Dance Marathon fundraiser at Saint Mary's College began eight years ago and the 5K has been a part of the fundraising efforts for a majority of the program's existence.

"[The 5K] used to be called Trots for Tots but we decided to call it FT5K because it is for the kids," Kate Kellogg, Dance Marathon co-vince president, said. "[The name] really embodies our mission statement and what we stand for."

Tiberi said about 90 people participated in last year's race. There are currently 85 runners registered, but she said she hopes that number will increase with race-day registration.

"Seeing people wearing the 5K T-shirt throughout campus really raises awareness. It's just really cool to see campus get involved with Dance Marathon," Kellogg said.

As an added incentive to participate, a gift card to a local business will be given to the top three female and male finishers of the race.

"I planned this event last year and this year and now I am one of the vice presidents and it's really cool to see directing and seeing the dynamics [of the 5K]," Kellogg said.

Tiberi said Dance Marathon will host other events this fall to raise funds and awareness for Riley.

"On Nov. 1, we are having a benefit concert on campus [and] in October we are having dancer registration," Tiberi said. "I think it's a great event to come out to because people are exercising and enjoying the great weather People would be doing that anyways, so why not do both by supporting a good cause?"

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Students intern at Cannes Film Festival

By MEGHAN THOMASSEN
News Writer

A team of eight Notre Dame film, television and theatre students lived a filmmaker's dream this summer when they documented the Cannes International Film Festival as a part of the American Pavilion's internship program.

Nicole Timmerman, a senior film, television and theatre major, was one of the students accepted into the American Pavilion's program. She said after the group heard the news, Erin Moffit, one of the members, approached film, television and theatre professor Aaron Magnan-Park with the idea to produce a documentary about the Cannes experience.

"It all started with Erin Moffit," Timmerman said. "Erin went to Professor Magnan-Park about the project and developed and produced it."

She said attending the premieres was the highlight of her Cannes experiences.

"We got to sit in a theater with Shia LaBeouf and Tom Hardy," she said. "It was surreal."

Collin Erker, a senior film, television and theatre major

and arts and letters pre-health major, said the research and fundraising involved helped him understand what independent filmmaking is like.

"Very few people actually get to go there due to financial constraints," Erker said. "We got to go and see the festival while creating a short documentary we feel the University can be proud of."

The students went through the typical internship experience at the American Pavilion while they made their documentary.

"They taught us how to get the most out of our Cannes experiences. The key was networking," he said. "You have you to put up your very best effort to meet different filmmakers and meet each other, since we're all going into film."

Erker said they worked 10- to 12-hour workdays on top of their regular internship activities.

"We definitely had a higher workload a lot of the other interns, but we all managed to work it out," he said. "We still got to go to films, dress up and go out. We really did get to experience the city."

The group also celebrated Erker's birthday during the

festival.

"It was a lot of fun being able to put on a tuxedo, go on the red carpet and see a French film, go to a nice French dinner and experience the Cannes nightlife," he said. "I got to experience what the Cannes festival is all about, which is work hard, play hard. Seeing celebrities was [also] a lot of fun. Maybe one day I'll be walking on the carpet in the same sort of fashion."

Zuri Eshun, a junior film, theater and television major, said the group had to reach out to several organizations to get enough funding for the project.

"Just that experience [of] preparing to go made you realize how much goes into producing a film or a documentary," Eshun said. "It makes you want to do it ... Finally hearing that you have enough to go makes it all worth it."

For Eshun, one of her favorite memories came on Erker's birthday.

"We were eating desserts, and even in the midst of everything that was going on, even with all the shooting we had to do and staying up late and going to premieres and logging footage it felt like it was

centered," she said. "And it's really hard to feel centered at Cannes, it was nice to feel like a center point at which you can feel at home on the French Riviera."

Producing the documentary made Eshun more focused on her major and her career, she said.

"When you're stressing about editing something and it's 5 a.m. and you haven't gotten anywhere, having done my own film, it kind of fuels the drive," she said. "This is an actual industry that you can be successful in if you work hard. You have to love what you do to be successful in these majors."

The team had a number of supporters at the University, including Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, the Nanovic Institute, the Center for Undergraduate Scholarly Research, the Center for Creative Computing, the College of Arts and Letters, Campus Ministry and the Film, Television and Theatre department.

"There were so many we can't even keep track of them," Erker said. "We owe thanks to a lot of these organizations."

He said the film should be released soon on the American

Pavilion website and will be part of their programming for future interns.

"The American Pavilion will be traveling to multiple colleges and universities across the US and will be showing the documentary to other filmmakers," he said. "It allows interns to see what the Cannes experience is really like."

The project helped spread Notre Dame's name in the filmmaking world.

"We became known as that Notre Dame group," he said. "[Among] all these other students from typical film universities, like USC and UCLA, they said, 'Oh there's a Notre Dame presence in the international film market?'"

Erker said the Cannes experience solidified his choice to enter into the entertainment industry.

"I knew I wanted to be in film or television in some aspect, but [I] have been too afraid to take the jump," he said. "But now that I've had this Cannes experience I know people make it and get to have these great experiences in their life and I want to be a part of that."

Contact Meghan Thomassen at mthomass@nd.edu

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Class project supports Center for the Homeless

By ADAM LLORENS
News Writer

This semester for her project management class, senior Caroline Corbett and her group will market a partnership between St. Michael's Laundry and the South Bend Center for the Homeless to provide clothes to the impoverished. This project will allow students to have real world experiences and also serve those who are in need.

"Professor Angst presented our class different ideas that people have come to him with," Corbett said. "This was just one that we as a group were the most interested in."

Corbett said St. Michael's and the Center for the Homeless already had the idea for collaboration and just needed assistance with promoting the campaign.

To contribute, people can bring in clothes, towels and sheets to St. Michael's to be given to the Center for the Homeless. Corbett said St. Michael's has agreed to wash dirty clothes and make slight alterations for donations if needed.

Along with three women — one from St. Michael's, the Center for the Homeless and the Notre Dame Development

Office — Corbett and her group have made significant progress.

"We've been working through all different kinds of marketing avenues, including Scholastic, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, dorm

"There are all kinds of donation drives year round, but I hope this will be something that will be around a long time. Whenever you get your clothes cleaned by St. Michael's, we want people to be reminded that they can donate and help out the homeless people at the shelter."

Caroline Corbett
Senior

donation boxes, Martin's Supermarkets, the Hammes Bookstore and the University Park Mall," Corbett said. "We also want to get with local

parishes and Siegfried Hall's Day of Man."

The group's goal is to market the donation campaign to students, faculty and South Bend residents.

"We also want this to be a sustainable program, not just a drive," Corbett said. "We've been working with Student Council to see if this can be a student-run project for years to come."

Corbett said the group would like the campaign to be seasonal — meaning a push for cold weather gear during the winter and suits for fall and spring, which are peak job interview times.

"There are all kinds of donation drives year round, but I hope this will be something that will be around for a long time," Corbett said. "Whenever you get your clothes cleaned by St. Michael's, we want people to be reminded that they can donate and help out the homeless people at the shelter."

Though the official campaign has not begun, students can begin to donate clothes at the St. Michael's Distribution Center.

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KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Students sing the "Alma Mater" and celebrate the football team's win against Michigan on Saturday evening.

Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on campus in high numbers throughout the weekend.

"We had record crowds at the band concert, and there were a lot of people tailgating in parking lots and taking in all the pageantry," he said. "We knew the Stadium was completely sold out, but a lot of people not attending the game were still leaving campus when the game started after spending the day there."

Seamon said the game's crowd was one of the largest in Notre Dame history. Total numbers were unavailable at press time, though attendance was tallied at Notre Dame Stadium's official capacity of 80,795. Despite the challenges a mid-afternoon storm front presented, Seamon said the game went off nearly without a hitch.

"We were luckily able to dodge the lake-effect rain showers that popped up all around us Saturday night during the game," he said. "They never made it to campus, which was a huge blessing."

As for challenges specific to a night game, Seamon said post-game traffic was more difficult to manage than at a normal afternoon game.

"After typical home games with 3:30 [p.m.] kickoffs, people go to Mass, eat dinner, tailgate or go back to see their kids in their dorms. But getting done at 11:30 [p.m.] after a great game meant everyone was incentivized to stay until the end and wanted to leave at the same time," he said. "It took a long time to clear the traffic, but we knew it would and we did it to the best of our ability."

Aside from being a night game, this particular game held special meaning in the context of the ongoing celebration of the 125th anniversary of Notre Dame football, Seamon said. Friday evening's pep rally, featuring former Irish coach Ara Parseghian, the 1977 national championship team and ESPN commentator Dick

Vitale, was a highlight of the weekend's festivities.

"The pep rally was incredible and had a great positive emotion. To be on such a historic site where Knute Rockne and his team used to practice way back in the day and for the team to come back there was really great," Seamon said. "Having Ara Parseghian back and honoring him was very special, and people loved seeing him."

Thousands of fans in attendance at the game also honored current Notre Dame linebacker and Hawaii native Manti Te'o by wearing leis as a show of support in the wake of the deaths of his grandmother and girlfriend.

"Everyone was surprised at the number of non-students wearing leis at the game to pay tribute to Manti," Seamon said. "That was one of those special Notre Dame moments, so to witness that and be there to support one of our own is what being part of the Notre Dame family is all about."

In spite of the extended game day, Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) Chief Phil Johnson said his department did not arrest significantly more people than a traditional game day.

NDSP arrested seven people outside the Stadium on Saturday, including three for liquor law violations, two for criminal trespass and two for public intoxication. Inside the Stadium, police arrested one person for public intoxication.

Though night games require more collaboration on the part of everyone involved, Seamon said the payoff in showcasing the best of the University makes the hard work worth it.

"[Night games] make longer days for everyone, but it's a labor of love," he said. "Whether you are a police officer, concession stand worker or usher, people enjoy the game and take pride and ownership of their jobs on gameday."

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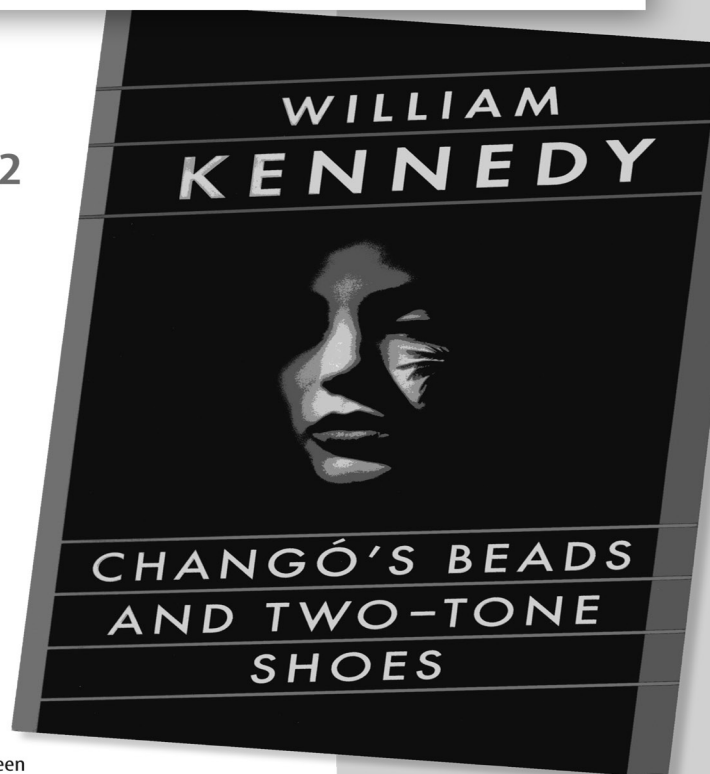
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To read more about Kennedy, see the summer 2102 issue of *ND Magazine* at magazine.nd.edu.



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Love

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gobodo-Madikizela said.

“We’ve witnessed and continue to witness victims and children of victims who seek out perpetrators in order to forgive them,” she said.

The willingness of victims to forgive their persecutors is counterintuitive, but Gobodo-Madikizela said it does happen and is very important to the victims, she said.

“Nothing could be more real than an expression of forgiveness from one of these people who have suffered atrocities,” she said.

She said one of the most powerful means of reconciliation is public acknowledgement of the injustice by both parties.

“I have become aware of the potential for public acknowledgement to restore the humanity of survivors,” she said. “Survivors recover a sense of agency as they reclaim their voice.”

Gobodo-Madikizela said forgiveness helps the victims regain their dignity by reversing the dynamic of victim and perpetrator.

“It’s a point of empowerment for the victims, a turning of the tables if you will. The victims have the power to give or not give the perpetrators what they want,” she said.

Forgiveness, however, is not really about the victims healing, but rather a connection with and empathy for the perpetrator of the crime, she said.

“Forgiveness is not a selfish thing. It’s a concern for others,” Gobodo-Madikizela said. “Perpetrators dehumanize themselves when they engage in these actions that dehumanize another. The importance of forgiveness is found in these situations of suffering and violence.”

She said empathy, as a human connection between victim and perpetrator, is important to both parties.

“Empathy is the critical point. It is at the center of forgiveness on one side and remorse on the other,” she said.

Gobodo-Madikizela said some of the victims she worked with, a group of mothers, experienced a physiological response to exchanging stories with the perpetrator. She said their empathy corresponded to a bodily experience of connectedness that centered on the womb.

She said the women described the feeling with the word “inimba,” which very roughly translates to the umbilical cord.

This connection between bodily sensation and empathy reflects the interconnectedness both within a person and



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

Psychologist Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela speaks Tuesday evening about the necessity of forgiveness among victims after they experience traumatic events.

between people.

“‘Inimba’ emerged as a cultural word in a cultural context, but I think it is more universal,” Gobodo-Madikizela said. “‘Inimba’ is a human concept. The maternal body as a metaphor for a human embodiment of empathy.”

She said her idea of “inimba” is not gender-specific, but rather a means of understanding the ability of humans to recognize others as fellow humans.

“The body, be it maternal or paternal, points us in the

direction of the body as a site of forging human links across time and space,” she said.

After the end of apartheid, Gobodo-Madikizela said her work with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission brought victims and persecutors together to help her country heal.

She said South Africa has come a long way in terms of reconciliation, but there are new problems facing the country. The country is struggling economically and suffering from a lack of honest leadership and issues of race are

reentering the national discourse, Gobodo-Madikizela added. She said new difficulties must be addressed with a hopeful attitude.

“The journey is not over yet. New challenges unfold in South Africa, sometimes on a weekly basis,” Gobodo-Madikizela said. “We must press on with hope. I’m talking about the horizon of hope that came to fruition with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.”

Contact Christian Myers at cmyers8@nd.edu

Excise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

41 people on 53 charges.

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) also reported eight arrests by its own officers on various charges on Saturday.

The majority of the individuals charged by the Excise Police were minors for illegal consumption or possession of alcohol, the release stated. Eight of those 45 individuals charged were less than 18 years old.

“Excise officers also cited six minors for possession of false ID,” the release stated. “Two people were arrested for public intoxication, two for resisting law enforcement and one on a drug-related charge.”

Other citations included juvenile in possession of tobacco, disorderly conduct, false informing, false government ID and various traffic violations.

Student body president Brett Rocheleau said students should be honest and respectful if approached by a police officer.

“If anyone gets approached by a police officer, please be respectful and comply,” Rocheleau said. “I know there are some instances where people got tickets for refusing to cooperate or handing over a fake ID.”

Student government hosted a safety summit with local and state police officers at the beginning of the school year to inform students about how to interact with law enforcement.

Officers from the Excise Police were present at that summit.

Rocheleau said he also sent emails to the student body to advise them on staying safe off campus and during game weekends.

“From the different stories we heard about the ICE program that they had enacted [at Notre Dame] and seeing that [Indiana University] and [Purdue University] had also been visited by Excise Police, I anticipated them coming to campus, which is why we tried to sort of warn the student body by sending out the emails to every student if they’re underage to watch out for the Excise Police, to make sure they’re being responsible and safe ... [and] informing students that if they are underage they should not be consuming alcohol,” he said.

The release from Thickstun cited several instances of students who were uncooperative when dealing with excise officers. Thickstun could not be reached for further comment on the weekend’s arrests.

“A male juvenile ran from officers as they were speaking with a group of people in the tailgate lots,” the release stated. “He was caught and found to have a [blood alcohol content] of .07 percent. He was cited and was released to his mother after she was cited for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

“Another male was arrested after giving a false Pennsylvania driver’s license

and other false information to officers. He had a [blood alcohol content] of .16 percent and will face charges for illegal consumption, false informing and possession of false ID.”

Rocheleau said Excise officers do not always book individuals into jail when they make arrests. Rather, they issue drinking tickets and citations, though they can issue multiple charges at one time for different offenses.

“Excise uses the word ‘arrest’ in terms of a ticket,” Rocheleau said. “While there could have been students incarcerated ... a lot of it depends on the circumstances and how the student has been interacting with police.”

Indiana State Excise Police, a division of the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission, added Notre Dame to their ICE initiative this year. The new program targets college campuses to reduce underage drinking, and Excise officers also have a presence at five other universities in the state, including Butler University, Indiana University and Purdue University.

Rocheleau said the Excise officers will continue to have a presence in the South Bend area, even during the upcoming bye weekend and away game weekends.

“They are focused on liquor stores as well as bars,” he said. “They want to make sure that no one underage is going into liquor stores and bars on

non-football weekends.”

While excise police have upped the number of arrests in the area and reported evasive student behavior during tailgating, Rocheleau said he has heard of only positive interactions between students and South Bend Police Department and St. Joseph County Police Department officers. He encouraged any students with complaints about treatment from police to contact him

directly.

Rocheleau meets with representatives from those local law enforcement agencies and Excise Police three times each year.

“Their message is basically if you’re under the age of 21, you should not be consuming alcohol, going into liquor stores or going into bars,” he said.

Contact Megan Doyle at mdoyle11@nd.edu

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Airline industry makes changes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airline passengers can expect fewer carriers to choose from, fewer flights to smaller cities and more baggage and other fees as the industry continues to grapple with high fuel prices and a weak economy, according to a government report released Tuesday.

The airline industry is still in transition after a tumultuous decade in which bankruptcies and mergers cut the number of airlines accounting for the bulk of domestic flights in half, to just five: American, Delta, Southwest, United and US Airways, the report by the Department of Transportation's inspector general said. If US Airways and American — which are in merger discussions — were to combine, that would drop to four.

There are dozens of other airlines in the U.S., but collectively those smaller carriers account for less than 15 percent of total passenger traffic. Twelve years ago, there were ten major U.S. airlines accounting for 90 percent of domestic flights. But high fuel prices, the 2008 recession and a slow economic recovery have taken a toll, the report said.

In 2000, fuel costs were just 10 percent of airline operating expenses. Fuel costs peaked at 40 percent of expenses in 2008, outdistancing payroll as the airlines' biggest expense. Last year, fuel accounted for 35 percent of expenses.

Less competition has enabled airlines to try to offset higher costs by eliminating less profitable flights to smaller cities, the report said. Airlines cut the

number of scheduled domestic flights by 14 percent between June 2007 and June 2012, the report said. As a result, flights have fewer empty seats and airlines have been able to increase fares, especially on short-haul flights.

Last year, the industry attempted 22 fare increases, of which 11 were successful, the report said. Airfare increases are considered successful if competitors also adopt an increase. If there's not widespread matching by other airlines, the result is usually a withdrawal of the original increase. So far this year airlines have attempted eight fare increases, four of which have been successful, the report said.

Since 2008, airlines have also supplemented their fares by charging a wide range of fees for services that in most cases used to be free. Baggage fees alone contributed \$2.7 billion in added revenue to airlines last year. Besides fees for checked bags, at least two airlines — Allegiant and Spirit — now charge passengers for carry-on bags.

As a result of these trends, the industry in general has become profitable again after years of red ink. And having fewer flights has resulted in a drop in flight delays and cancellations.

"The good news is that the (carrier) consolidation and ancillary fee revenue stream have stabilized the airline industry," said Kevin Mitchell, chairman of the Business Travel Coalition, which represents corporate travel managers. "The bad news is airlines can disregard consumers' interests much more easily when there are fewer carriers."

Legislation allowing driverless cars passes



California Governor Jerry Brown, center, hands his pen to Google co-founder Sergey Brin, right, after signing a bill for driverless cars at Google headquarters as state senator Alex Padilla, left, looks on.

Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Gov. Jerry Brown rode to Google headquarters in a self-driven Toyota Prius before signing legislation Tuesday that will pave the way for driverless cars in California.

The bill by Democratic Sen. Alex Padilla will establish safety and performance regulations to test and operate autonomous vehicles on state roads and highways.

"Today we're looking at science fiction becoming tomorrow's reality — the self-driving car," Brown said.

Google has been developing autonomous car technology and lobbying for the regulations. The company's fleet of a dozen computer-controlled vehicles — mostly Priuses equipped with self-driving technology — has logged more than 300,000 miles of

self-driving without an accident, according to Google.

"I think the self-driving car can really dramatically improve the quality of life for everyone," Google co-founder Sergei Brin said.

The Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers expressed concern that California is moving too quickly to embrace self-driving cars.

"Currently, autos are designed to be operated by people who carry the responsibility to maintain control and safely operate the vehicle," the trade group said in a statement. "Unfortunately this legislation lacks any provision protecting an automaker whose car is converted to an autonomous operation vehicle without the consent or even knowledge of that auto manufacturer."

Autonomous cars, which could be sold commercially within the next decade, use

computers, sensors and other technology to operate independently, but a human driver can override the autopilot function and take control of the vehicle at any time.

With smartphone-wielding drivers more distracted than ever, backers say robotic vehicles have the potential to make roads significantly safer, noting that nearly all car accidents are a result of human error.

The legislation requires the California Department of Motor Vehicles to draft regulations for autonomous vehicles by Jan. 1, 2015. Currently, state law doesn't mention self-driving cars because the technology is so new.

The regulations would allow vehicles to operate autonomously, but a licensed driver would still need to sit behind the wheel to serve as a backup operator in case of emergency.

Barnes & Noble plans for launch of Nook Video

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barnes & Noble Inc. says it will launch a video service this fall that lets users buy and watch movies and TV shows on their mobile devices and televisions.

The New York-based company says users of Nook Video will be able to shop an extensive collection of movies and shows from major studios including HBO, Sony Pictures, Viacom and Warner Brothers. The move into video puts Barnes & Noble more directly into competition with other online video providers, including Amazon.com and Apple Inc.

Users will be able to download videos and view them on

Barnes & Noble's Nook tablets and other devices with the Nook Video app, which the company plans to launch soon.

A company representative said in an emailed statement that prices for movies and shows have not been determined but that they will be competitive with other leading services. There are no plans for an unlimited streaming service similar to Netflix Inc.

Barnes & Noble, the largest traditional U.S. bookseller, is facing tough competition from online retailers such as Amazon.com, which sells the Kindle tables and e-readers, as consumers increasingly move away from traditional books in favor of electronic books, and

from DVDs to streaming video.

That has prompted the company to invest heavily in its Nook e-reader and e-books, with digital content playing a key role in its last quarters.

Last month, the company said its Nook unit — which includes e-readers, digital content and accessories — had basically flat revenue at \$192 million in its fiscal first quarter. Sales of digital content surged 46 percent. This content includes digital books, digital newsstand and the apps business.

Barnes & Noble has 689 stores in the U.S. The company's stock fell 3.7 percent to close at \$12.26 Tuesday, after rising as high as \$13.61 in morning trading.

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The lost department



Laura Laws
Graphics

My figure drawing teacher gets coffee at Starbucks in LaFun every morning. One day he came to class and told us about his barista that particular day. She asked if he was a student. I'm guessing he laughed at that and said no, he taught drawing and painting. This girl, allegedly, was amazed and said something to the effect of, "Oh, cool! I didn't know we had that!" and he responded, "Umm, we have an art department." At this she was all "Nuh uh! No we don't!" Jason probably felt like responding "No, you're right. I lied. I haven't devoted a chunk of my life to the Notre Dame Department of Art, Art History and Design. I just come in everyday at 8 a.m. to get coffee and then bum around campus, sleeping in the bushes and chasing squirrels. I just made up that art professor crap." But being somewhat tactful, he said something like, "No really. Our building, Riley, it's connected to Nieuwland." To which she continued to look skeptical.

As much as I laugh, this conversation also makes me a little sad. I think our department is severely under-appreciated here. All of the College of Arts and Letters is, but because the Department of Art, Art History and Design is my home, that is what I want to focus on.

We do awesome things in the art department. I know people who can exactly replicate photographs using pencils and paint. I know people who can take physical reality and turn it on its head for the viewer. "Anyone can draw a picture," but not everyone can do what these people do — breathe life into paper or canvas or clay or wood or metal. Only once you've really seen or experienced this could you understand.

The design branch is arguably one of the most successful in the country. Graphic and Industrial Design are the quickest growing majors in the College of Arts and Letters. We have one of the few Industrial Design programs in the country. It pulls in tons of awards, nationally and internationally.

The percentage of Notre Dame graphic designers who are hired after graduation exceeds the numbers from other schools, including the Art Institutes. And remember all you business students: an important part of selling is the customer's perception. And the design of the company's branding, packaging and product impacts perception on every level of consciousness.

We work just as hard and long as you do and are just as successful. Never forget that there is another side to Notre Dame. I challenge you to check it out sometime. I bet you'll be surprised by what you find.

Contact Laura Laws at llaws@nd.edu

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

Frivolity left and right

John Sandberg
Fisherman's Musings

Last week was it. It was the final straw. The last nail in the coffin. The straw that broke the camel's back. Maybe it was the straw that put the final nail in the camel's coffin.

Pick whatever cliché you want, but last week was it.

Last week I admitted this is never going to be the presidential election I had hoped for.

Instead, I conceded the 2012 campaign will remain what it has been all along: an embarrassing fight to November, eventually ending with one mud-spattered candidate left standing and thousands of writers, bloggers and TV personalities trying to catch their collective breath.

Mitt Romney's now infamous remark that 47 percent of Americans are "dependent on government, see themselves as victims (and) believe the government has a responsibility to care for them" was insensitive. It was belittling and inaccurate. It was regrettable and inexcusable.

But I'd guess it's not the first time something insensitive and stupid was said inside a private fundraiser for either party's big wigs, and I guarantee it won't be the last. Romney was in the process of making a larger point about the strategy of his campaign: He is focused mainly on winning over the small percentage of independent voters who are trying to determine which candidate, Romney or President Obama, is the better choice for president.

I'm not okay with Romney demeaning millions of self-motivated Americans, but in terms of electoral strategy, his approach

is commonplace. No candidate aims to win 100 percent of the vote, despite what he or she says in public.

If you're in the mood to launch criticisms, aim for our electoral system, the nature of which encourages presidential candidates to focus on large swaths of the population seen as "winnable" while disregarding other significant portions of the population.

So why did last week put me over the edge?

Because the race for the White House has been relegated to a 'gotcha' moment captured by a grainy video taken from a cell phone four months ago.

Because an online article detailing the disorganized nature of Romney's campaign, founded almost entirely on unnamed sources, can dominate the news cycle for days.

Because Wednesday's New York Times opinion section chose to publish an 800-word Romney screed, despite the fact it provided no fresh insight. It was a dumbed-down rehashing of the criticisms we've all heard for months. Maureen Dowd's piece, in which she managed to call Romney 'stupid' twice in the span of three sentences, could easily have been written by a well-spoken ninth grader instead of a Pulitzer Prize winner at the world's most highly regarded newspaper.

We deserve more accountability and more substance.

Romney and President Obama have each framed this election as a choice between two candidates with fundamentally different philosophies. And yet, both candidates have shown a shared tendency to play to the fears of Americans rather than our desires for prosperity.

President Obama has not earned reelection. This president, the one with the inspiring story and all that charisma and the best intentions, has governed over three and a half years of increased spending, mounting debt and static unemployment.

Republicans are struggling in an election they should be winning and a Democratic president appears closer to reelection, not because he has earned it, but because the GOP has effectively been framed as the worse of two options.

Romney's running mate, Paul Ryan, has repeatedly said this is not a common election — that the choice we make for president in 2012 is much more significant than any choice in recent decades.

Then why does 2012 feel like politics as usual?

I refuse to describe this year's election as a choice between the lesser of two evils because neither Romney nor Obama is evil. At each of their cores is a genuine desire for a better country.

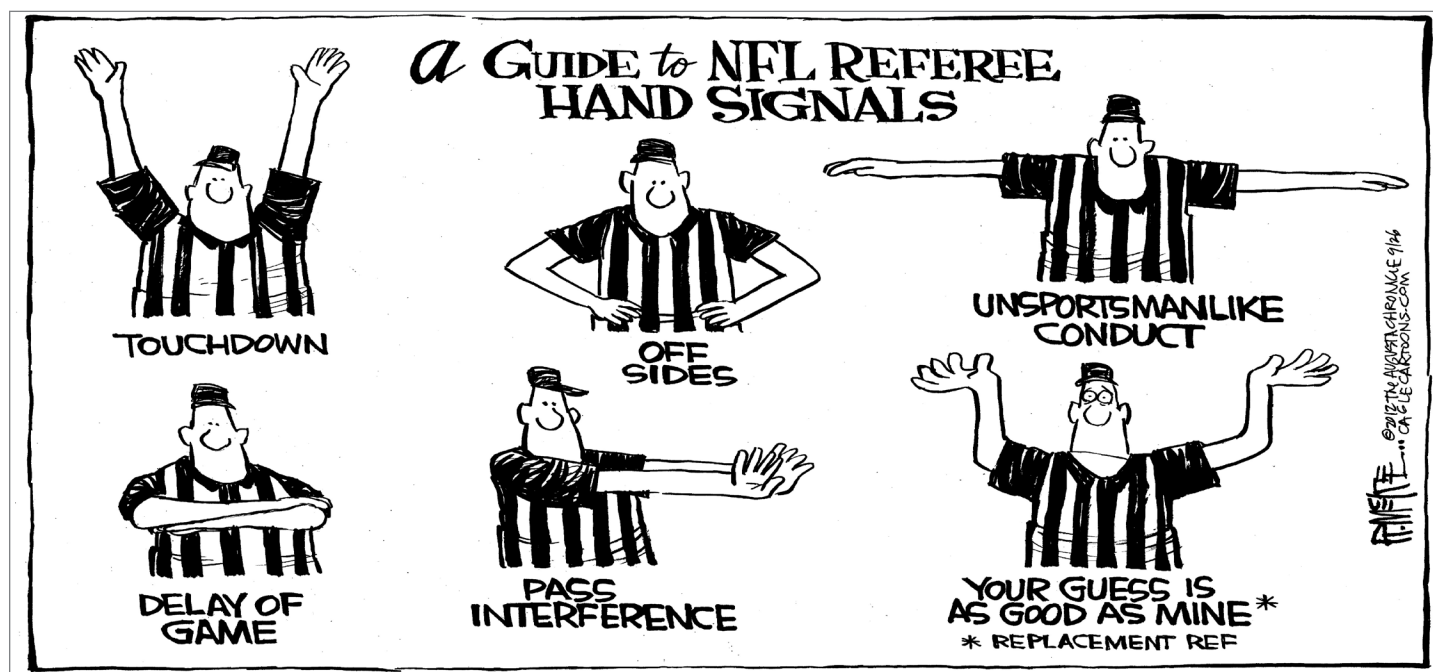
But both are too easily tempted to use the petty press for what it is good at: dragging nonsense into the spotlight under the guise of news, all to distract voters from the real issues at stake.

Uninspiring candidates, trivial press, and too many voters still trying to wade through a pool of doubt by the time November arrives. Such is the embarrassing reality of the 2012 presidential campaign.

John Sandberg is a junior political science major from Littleton, Colo. He can be reached at jsandbe1@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

Mark Twain
U.S. author

WEEKLY POLL

What did you do after Notre Dame demolished the Wolverines?

Tweet your response with #ViewpointPoll by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Submit a Letter to the Editor | Email obsviewpoint@gmail.com

On office hours

Christopher Damian

Idea of a University

The role of the professor in student life has changed dramatically over the years. In his autobiography, Fr. Hesburgh recalls attending a “beer keg party” with members of the Notre Dame Veterans Club. He recorded, “Years later, when I implemented my opposition to keg parties by outlawing them on campus, I could tell students that I spoke from experience.”

As president of Notre Dame, Fr. Hesburgh knew the Notre Dame community. Professor Ralph McInerny once wrote affectionately, “Fr. Hesburgh would have put on sackcloth and ashes if he ran into a member of the faculty he didn’t know.” This was a different time, when the President was not just the face of the University. He was also its heart.

Now, the president of Notre Dame cannot realistically know all of its faculty, and Notre Dame’s professors do not know all of their students (and some know hardly any.) The distance between professor and student increases with the size of the classroom and the demands of research. One could hardly imagine the campus scene

were professors to don sackcloth and ashes upon running into students in their classes whom they did not know.

Shortly after beginning his teaching career at Notre Dame, Fr. Hesburgh noted that he could hardly find time to write. “I was trying to write ‘God and the World of Man’ at the time, but it was practically impossible to get anything done during normal hours. After dinner I had freshmen in and out of my office until lights went off at eleven.”

This habit did not change after Fr. Hesburgh’s promotion to president of the University. Here, we find a professor is not struggling to find time for students. He is struggling to find time for his research — putting students first is the standard. It is here where we realize the creation of “office hours” does not indicate our professors are more available to us today. It indicates the opposite. One only “finds time” for things that are secondary in his life.

Yet, these secondary things are the things that must be sacrificed as we aspire to be a “preeminent research university with a distinctive Catholic character,” as our current president once put it. Research is to be our defining trait, and tensions arise in the limitations such a definition could create

on university life. Professors are limited in time they can spend with their students, but students are also limited in what they sense is appropriate to share with their professors.

Prior to this column, I never considered sharing this extracurricular work with my professors. It seems to be quite removed from the real work of the “research university.” Yet, this seems to be the most obvious thing to be done in any real university community. Realizing that the intellectual life intersects with all aspects of human experience, surely all students should want to discuss dorm life, relationships, newspaper columns, campus debates, summer plans, leisure books and club activities with their professors. If these things are worth being done at the University, they are worthy of discussion and consideration with our professors.

We find ourselves, however, caught in the divide created by the “preeminent research university.” We have deluded ourselves into thinking the thought and care necessary for a term paper is not the thought and care to be devoted to a Viewpoint letter. We have allowed ourselves and our professors to believe they can only offer us insight into Human Genetics and Foundations of Theology. We fool ourselves into thinking

Saturday night does not affect Monday morning.

I lay some blame on administrators for a questionable vision and questionable standards. I lay some blame on professors for giving in to these standards, but I also lay some blame on students for not rejecting these standards. We must reject the fragmented academicism of the “research university” and ask ourselves hard questions.

If our professors are the intellectuals we aspire to imitate, surely we ought to ask them what they think about dorm life, relationships, newspaper columns, campus debates, summer plans, leisure books and club activities. Surely we ought to ask them what they did in college and why. Surely we ought to act in ways that would make them proud. If they are not the intellectuals we aspire to imitate, and these are not questions we would wish to ask them and these are not they ways in which we want to act, perhaps we ought to reconsider why we are even here in the first place.

Christopher Damian is a senior. He can be reached at cdamian1@nd.edu

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

Post-it note rainbows

Scott Boyle

The Sincere Seeker

Chances are you’ve looked at yourself in a mirror once or twice in your life. When I was younger, I used a mirror all the time. In grade school, I would check the mirror before I went to school, to see (much to the displeasure of my mom) if I had “drooped” my And-1 basketball shorts enough to look cool. In junior high, I would use it to check to see if my gelled hair had come out just right. But, to be quite honest, I worried less in high school. A quick glance in the mirror was more than enough to confirm that I was indeed wearing long pants and a collared shirt, required dress code at my local, all-male, Jesuit high school.

But as I entered the last years of high school and began my undergraduate years in college, something changed. To me, the mirror became not an innocent check-in, but a reminder that I was different. I no longer rejoiced in my average height, goofy quirks and caring personality, but saw them as flaws.

I remember the time I felt this especially acutely. I was out to eat with my brother and my aunt at a restaurant in my hometown of Cincinnati. While we were waiting for our table, an older lady came up to my brother and said, “You’re beautiful, have you ever thought about being a model?” It sounds strange to recount now and in the moment we were all taken aback. And my brother didn’t quite know how to respond. He was a bit embarrassed, and after he mumbled some words of thanks, she left.

As she sauntered away, I wanted to wave to her and say, “You missed somebody!” Deep down, however, I could not help but wonder, “Was I not handsome? Why didn’t she say something to me?”

I almost feel silly admitting her words (or lack thereof) bothered me, especially with something superficial like looks. But I felt pretty low in that moment. Once again, I couldn’t help but feel I was different, that I was somehow flawed because my looks didn’t match my brother’s. In that situation, my dissatisfaction manifested itself most acutely. I wanted to be different!

Henri Nouwen once wrote, “If we had a firm faith in God’s unconditional love for us, it would no longer be necessary to be always on the lookout for ways of being admired by people, and we would need, even less, to

obtain from people by force what God desires to give us so abundantly.” It’s taken me a long time to try to live into this truth.

When I began this year in Campus Ministry, the dents and holes in the walls of my office in 303 CoMo were well-worn reminders of previous intern communities. Admittedly, I am not much of a decorator, so I was at a loss for how I could give new life to the space.

Imagine my surprise when I arrived one day to find the previously empty wall space above my workspace filled with a large Post-it Note rainbow. Emma, Claire and Joe (children of one of the Campus Ministry staff members) had taken it upon themselves to decorate. The piece had all the requisite elements of a rainbow: an arc shape, many different colors, and giant clouds framing it on either side. Something about it was different, however: numerous individually colored smiley faces.

In this moment, I couldn’t help but feel the hand of God at work. After the Great Flood, God used the symbol of a rainbow as a covenant to remind Noah he would be with him and his ancestors for all time. And in this moment, I had my own rainbow, a reminder that no matter how I felt about myself, the face of God was there, always smiling and gazing at me with love.

But it didn’t stop there. As the weeks have rolled by, people have continued to leave little notes, funny comments, or quotes. Nothing gets thrown away. Each Post-it goes on the wall; each finds a home in its own space in and along the rainbow.

John Paul II wrote, “We are not the sum of our weaknesses and our failures; we are the sum of the Father’s love for us and our real capacity to become the image of his Son.” We are sent into the world to discover and proclaim this truth of the heavens and the stars, that we all are models, models fashioned lovingly by the hand of our Father.

So, to Emma, Claire, Joe, Carolyn, Rose, Jessica, Francis, Dan, Jordan, Katie, Renee, William, Luke, Katherine and Mary, thanks for being my models. Thanks for building up my Post-it note rainbow.

Scott Boyle is a graduate of Notre Dame and intern in the Office of Campus Ministry. He can be reached at sboyle2@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Two to toga

Dear Sydni,

So there’s this girl. We met in the most ridiculous way, and I’m still not sure I really believe it happened the way it did. Turns out, our moms knew each other from way back when in their glory days. They saw each other by chance at athlete orientation. Afterward, my mom told me about her meeting with an old acquaintance and about her daughter who also was running track here at Notre Dame. She told me where she lived and what she ran and I really didn’t care. I even asked, “Why are you telling me this?” because it seemed like I would never really talk to this girl anyway.

After another orientation I walked out of the Joyce Center with some guy and we talked about the snoozefest we just sat through. Being strapping young gentlemen, we decided to turn around and extend our conversation to the two girls walking behind us. Upon talking to them, I discovered one of the girls was from the same state that I lived. I asked her what city she lived in, to which she replied with the same city my mother told me earlier. I decided to try my luck one more time and asked her, “You wouldn’t happen to be a really good runner would you?” Her face lit up with excitement (or maybe it was to hide the fear she had of some random boy creepily knowing about her life.) I explained to her how I “knew” her, and apologized for being such a stalker. She didn’t care and we just talked.

Through the first couple of weeks we saw each other at obscure times and talked a little bit but nothing major. Then I had a rough night where everything seemed to be falling apart. I decided to turn to the nicest girl I have met here. So we went on a little walk. I figured out she was pretty much exactly like me and was going through the same exact things I was. And, although she won’t admit it, she had everything figured out a lot better than I did. It was just nice knowing someone kind was there for me. Since then we have been becoming better friends, and we have a lot of fun hanging out together. With all that said, the Keough toga dance is this Friday, and I couldn’t think of anyone I would have more fun with than her.

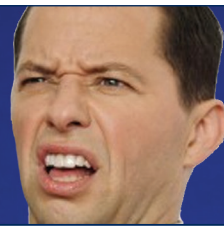
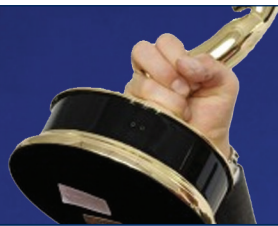
So Sydni, would you go to the Keough toga dance with me? Your pal,

Brent Swanberg
freshman
Keough Hall
Sept. 25

2012 Emmys Wrap-up



Surprises



By KEVIN NOONAN
Scene Editor

AMC

The winner of four straight Emmys for best drama coming into Sunday night, “Mad Men” seemed poised for another big night filled with hardware. Nope. Wrong. The series walked away with a whopping zero awards despite being tied for the most nominations at the show.

It was just one shocker for the network (who also has a few shows in the “Biggest Losers” section of this spread) that was completely dead on arrival at the awards show. AMC is often praised for competing with the traditional kings of storytelling, HBO and Showtime, but despite having 34 nominations, and heavy hitters like “Mad Men” and “Breaking

Bad,” the cable network walked away with just one award.

Tracy Morgan wasn't actually passed out

Noted prankster and funnyman host Jimmy Kimmel conspired with noted weird guy Tracy Morgan to start a rumor that Morgan had passed out on stage, a story which spread like wildfire on the Internet. The story seemed believable enough $\frac{3}{4}$ Morgan's character on “30 Rock” is a pretty weird guy, and in real life he's just as erratic. The most surprising part about it was that it wasn't true.

Jon Stewart drops the F-bomb

Maybe this wasn't that surprising, seeing as how the bleep is as regular a part of Stewart's show as politics, but it's not every day you see a guy dropping

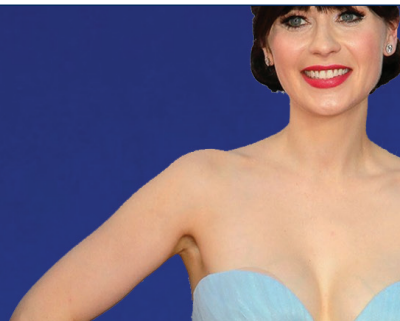
the holy mother of swear words on national television. Stewart has won Emmys in the past, so it's nice to see that he still gets fired up about it.

Jon Cryer wins something

You could probably also put “Jon Cryer gets nominated for something” on this list. Cryer walked away with the Emmy for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series, beating out a list of guys who, you know, are on funny shows. Alec Baldwin (“30 Rock”), Louis C.K. (“Louie”) and Larry David (“Curb Your Enthusiasm”) were all also nominated for this award, so it's surprising they lost. Come on, Emmys. “Two and a Half Men”? Really?

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Best Fashion



By COURTNEY COX
Associate Scene Editor

Guests at the Emmys tend to joke that the event lacks the star power of the Academy Awards, but this year, what they were supposedly lacking in big names they made up for in style.

This year it seemed that the old pros were outshining the young scenesters who typically lead the way in terms of sartorial know-how. Nowhere was this more evident than in the brigade of middle-aged women who stood out in citrus-hued frocks.

It seemed this bright color was also a good-luck charm, because three of the biggest winners were all wearing some form of sunny gold.

Claire Danes was radiant in a Lanvin column gown that showcased her growing baby bump. Danes was honored as outstanding lead actress in a drama for her role in “Homeland.”

Another outstanding leading lady in gold was Julianne Moore, who took home the award for her work in “Game Change.” Moore wore a long-sleeved Dior Couture gown that had to be sweltering in the Los Angeles heat but looked beautiful on television, which is the goal, of course.

Julie Bowen from “Modern Family” was yet another golden girl in the best-dressed and outstanding actress categories. She wore Monique Lhuillier and paired it with bold statement earrings and loose, beachy hair.

One of the most underrated style stars at award shows is Kristen Wiig — perhaps it's because she appears so naturally beautiful and effervescent in comparison to the crazy characters she's known for on “Saturday Night Live.” This year she didn't disappoint. She wore a blush-colored Balenciaga dress with a feminine handkerchief hemline and a delicate necklace and ring set from Fred Leighton.

One newcomer who outshone the rest was undoubtedly Allison Williams, who plays Marnie on



Image courtesy of Style.com

Jena Malone in J. Mendel



Image courtesy of Style.com

Kristen Wiig in Balenciaga



Image courtesy of Style.com

Julianne Moore in Dior Couture



Image courtesy of Style.com

Allison Williams in Oscar de la Renta

HBO's new hit series “Girls.” Williams is the daughter of “NBC Nightly News” host Brian Williams, but she was much bolder than the straight-laced newsman in her emerald peplum Oscar de la Renta gown. The architectural bodice was perfect for Williams and she stood out as one of the most stylish rookies at this year's festivities.

However, Williams was not without competition. Her fellow HBO star Emilia Clarke was the picture of old school beauty in head-to-toe Chanel. Her stark white dress with intricate purple embroidery was simple and looked like an updated version of 1950s elegance.

Tina Fey looked better than ever in a burgundy Vivienne Westwood gown with a hint of baroque detailing at the neckline. She was stunning in a way that's often unexpected from someone who plays a middle-aged woman most frequently seen in unflattering sweats.

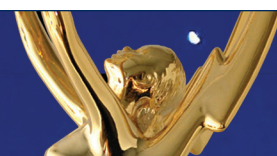
Fey's former partner in crime, Amy Poehler, also looked stunning in a black, beaded Stella McCartney dress. Fresh off the news of separation from Will Arnett, Poehler looked beautiful, happy and — dare I say — sexy.

The most courageous award has to go to Jena Malone in J. Mendel. She wore a raspberry dress with a thigh-high slit and an intricate bodice that combined elements of weaving and drapery. Her metallic silver, ankle-strap shoes were the perfect hardcore edge that the ensemble required. The outfit was totally befitting of the young actress, who is currently filming the second installment of the “Hunger Games” franchise as the cold-blooded killer Johanna Mason.

These stars were just a few who exuded movie-star glamour in a small-screen field, but they kicked off awards season in a stylish, fashion-forward way.

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2012 Emmys Wrap-up



Biggest Winners



By **MARIA FERNANDEZ**
Scene Writer

Sunday night's Emmy Awards were all about "Modern Family" and "Homeland." The Emmy-favorite family comedy maintained its winning streak with four golden statues, while hit drama

"Homeland" surprised everyone by taking home five awards.

What awards did these two shows win? Let's go one by one.

Since its premiere in 2009, "Modern Family" has become one of TV's most popular and successful comedies. It tells the story of Jay Pritchett (Ed O'Neill), his second wife, his stepson, his two children and their respective families. Each family's storylines and inter-

actions are smart, witty and, most importantly, very funny. After three seasons and a new one coming up in 2013, viewers have fallen in love with all the show's entertaining characters and can't wait for more.

"Modern Family" began its Emmy reign in 2010, and it has all been uphill from there. Last year, the show won a total of four Emmys, including the



Image courtesy of ABC

awards best comedy series and best supporting actor.

Again this year, the show took home four golden statues, for some of the same categories as in 2011. Julie Bowen won the Emmy for best supporting actress in a comedy series for her role as Claire for the second year in a row, and cast mate Eric Stonestreet

won for best supporting actor in a comedy series for his role as Cam.

"Modern Family" also won Emmys this year for direction in a comedy series and outstanding comedy series, proving for the third year in a row that it's the best sitcom in town.

"Homeland" premiered in 2011 and, with the start

of its second season in September 2012, has only gotten more popular. The drama follows the story of a CIA agent, who believes that a U.S. Marine captured by Al-Qaeda has become a terrorist and now threatens the United States.

Hit drama "Mad Men" had occupied the Emmys' best drama series category for four consecutive years and was expected to win again this year. However, "Homeland" surprised everyone by winning five golden statues for drama.

The show took home the Emmys for writing in a drama series, directing in a drama series (Damian Lewis), best actress in a drama series (Claire Danes) and outstanding drama series.

Although "Modern Family" and "Homeland" ran the show, there were other big winners worth noting. "Game Change," a movie on John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign, won four Emmys in the miniseries/movie category.

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Biggest Losers



By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**
Scene Writer

While it is supposedly "an honor just to be nominated," a handful of shows had a lot of nominations and came away with relatively little to show. They're certainly not "losers" as shows, but these nominees had some big hype surrounding them only to be disappointed.

"Boardwalk Empire" 12 nominations, four wins

While winning one out of three isn't too bad, the HBO show took a clear backseat to other shows. Rival network Showtime made a splash by winning big with "Homeland," broadcast networks have started to prove themselves in comedy and regular cable channels like AMC and FX have started to gain some critical acclaim in drama. All of this means HBO is finding itself

amongst more, and tougher, competition for quality television.

"Downton Abbey" 16 nominations, three wins

This new show's well-known win was Maggie Smith for best supporting actress, but "Downton Abbey" received little else, despite having multiple nominees for some awards.

"Breaking Bad" 13 nominations, one win

The 2012 Emmys were a big blow for AMC, considering the network's ongoing battle with Dish Network, who dropped the network this summer. All season during new episodes of "Breaking Bad" and "The Walking Dead," AMC's advertisements have been reminding viewers of how awful Dish is for dropping them, how great their shows are and how decorated the channel

is with Emmy awards. While those Emmys of the past don't go away, the lack of new wins for "Breaking Bad" is one point for Dish, especially considering fellow AMC show "Mad Men" failed to pick up the slack.

"Mad Men" 17 nominations, zero wins

And the winner for biggest loser goes to "Mad Men," with a whopping zero wins despite being tied for most nominations. It is certainly a highly acclaimed show that forced viewers to consider AMC as a quality television heavyweight, but there's new competition in town. "Downton Abbey" and "Boardwalk Empire" are only a few years old and have a bright future ahead of them at the Emmys. "Mad Men" seems to have been forgotten and overlooked in its fifth season, which ended in June.

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

Schiano needs to focus on winning



Jack Hefferon
Sports Writer

How about these replacement refs, am I right?

After Monday night's fiasco, in which a series of missed calls on the final play handed Seattle a ridiculous win over the Packers, the National Football League (NFL) has deservedly been the target of jokes, criticisms and all-out attacks from almost every corner of sports media in America. Many have even referred to the puzzling "Touch-

It's something Schiano did consistently during his 11 years at Rutgers, and this week he used that record to defend his strategy.

"It does work," he said. "It caused fumbles several times at Rutgers."

That is correct, as this gimmick, applied dozens of times over eleven years, resulted in three fumbles. All three were immediately recovered by the quarterback, giving us a grand total of zero turnovers and zero wins.

One would hope that Schiano

There's only one way to gain respect in the NFL, and that's by winning.

ception" as the worst call ever to decide a game on its last play.

But that call wasn't even the worst last-play decision of the weekend.

No, that honor belongs to Buccaneers rookie coach Greg Schiano, who for the second straight week decided to have his defense charge into the offensive line during the purely ceremonial knee at the end of the game. This time the Cowboys were ready for Schiano's antics, and as the Bucs rushed more aggressively than they had all game, Tony Romo wasn't knocked backwards, as Eli Manning and the Giants were two weeks ago.

Schiano came under fire from the Giants and the media after that stunt, but defended his play call, saying, "There's nothing illegal about it."

Well yes, that's technically true, as even the most clueless replacement official could tell you. What it is, Greg Schiano, is bush league.

In hockey, it's not technically illegal to skate in and try to knock a puck out of a goaltender's glove before the whistle blows, but the nearest defenseman would put you on your backside anyway.

And in baseball, it might not technically be illegal to bunt in order to break up a perfect game, or peek at the catcher to see where the next pitch is going. But get caught pulling one of those, and the next pitch will be thrown at your kidney.

If the players know that these actions are legal, then why do they get angry at opponents when they happen?

Because, as Giants coach Tom Coughlin said, "You don't do that at this level."

has more than this to offer the NFL, after his "revolutionary" late-game tactics at Rutgers led the Scarlet Knights to an uninspiring 68-67 record, including a 28-48 Big East record and zero championships in a conference that barely deserves its BCS berth.

The attack against the Giants occurred as time expired, with the Bucs out of timeouts. There was no chance of winning. None.

So for the man whose biggest professional accomplishment has been recruiting Ray Rice, the only possible explanation for this unnecessary bull-rush is that he is using it to build a name for himself in the professional ranks.

Schiano thinks he's building a tough guy rep, but all he looks like is that kid in pick-up basketball who checks the ball off your knee and claims it's a steal. There's only one way to gain respect in the NFL, and that's by winning.

Guys like Mike Tomlin, Sean Payton and the Harbaugh brothers know it. So does Coughlin, who has two Super Bowl victories, as compared to Schiano's lone NFL win.

So what's the moral of the story for Schiano? Focus on the snaps that actually matter. Act like you've been here before. And don't make this crap what your team is known for this year.

Do all that, and you'll be the one that gets to take the knee for a change.

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

NFL

Bills release Moorman

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — For the first time in over a decade, someone other than Brian Moorman will handle the Buffalo Bills' punting duties.

Moorman, a Buffalo fixture since signing as a free agent in the summer of 2001, was released Tuesday in a move that general manager Buddy Nix deemed necessary in order to "upgrade at the position."

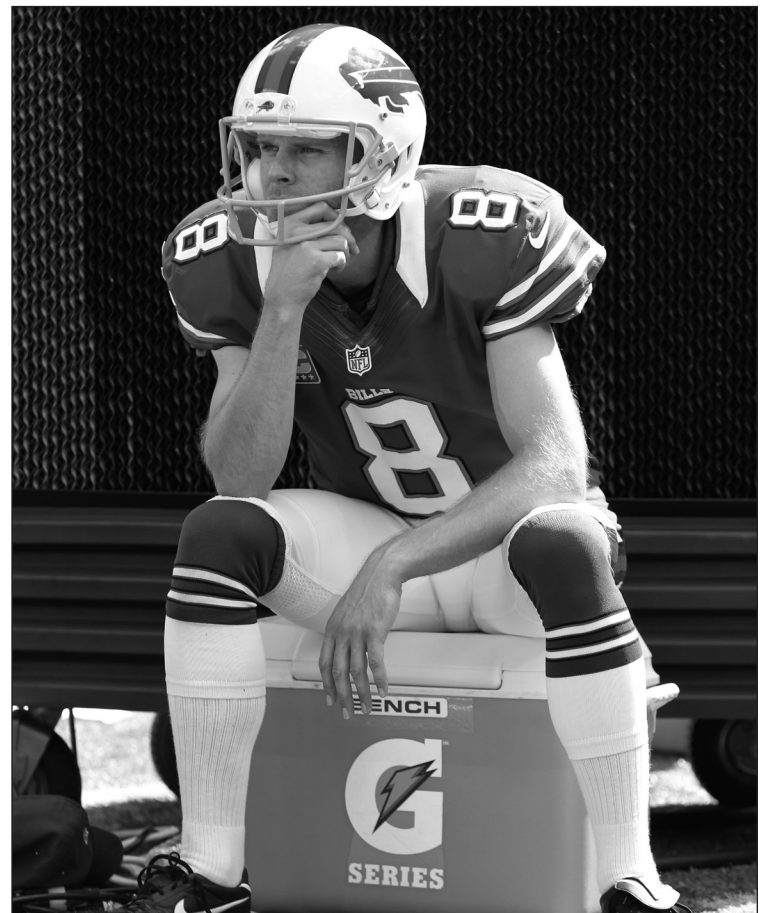
The Bills signed Shawn Powell to replace Moorman after the two had competed during training camp and the preseason. Powell was ultimately released before the regular season.

"It is always a tough decision, especially a guy like Brian who has been here for 12 years," Nix said. "He had a great career with the Bills and has been kind of a staple for this organization. But it was a decision we felt like we needed to make."

Moorman is a two-time Pro Bowler, and he leaves with his name atop virtually all of the franchise's all-time punting lists, including a record 43.9-yard career average and most punts inside the 20 (243). Also, his 48.2-yard average in 2011 was a single-season franchise high, and his 84-yard punt at Green Bay in 2002 was the longest in Bills' history.

Moorman also played in every game for the Bills since arriving in 2001, a streak that had reached 179 straight games.

But the 36-year-old had struggled during the first three games this season, and his net average was a mere 32.7 yards thanks in large part to Jeremy Kerley's 68-yard punt return for a touchdown in Buffalo's season-opening loss to the New



AP

Bills punter Brian Moorman watches his team play against the Jets during Sunday's game at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

York Jets.

Running back Fred Jackson expressed shock on his Twitter account about Moorman's release, but Tuesday's move was surprising only because of its timing — three games into the season.

Moorman's status on Buffalo's roster was already in jeopardy before the 2011 season, but the Bills elected to keep him because of his leadership and veteran experience on what was a young, patchwork special teams unit. The Bills were already looking ahead to eventually replacing Moorman with the addition of Powell, who was among the team's final cuts this year.

Off the field, Moorman was highly involved in the Buffalo community. Through his PUNT foundation, he visited local hospitals during the season and attended numerous community events during the offseason.

"He and his wife, they do a lot of good things," Nix said. "That makes it tougher."

A text message left for Moorman was not returned, and his cell phone voice mail box was full.

The 6-foot-4, 243-pound Powell from Florida State, signed with the Bills as an undrafted free agent after April's draft. He was the Seminoles' career leader with a 44.2 punting average.

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Birthdays on this day:

1970 - Trevor Ruffin, NBA guard (Phila 76ers)

1970 - Sheri Moon Zombie, American actress

1971 - Elva Dryer, Durango Colorado, 1.5K/5K runner

1972 - Shawn Stockman, [Slim], Phila Pa, rapper (Boyz II Men)

1973 - David Richie, NFL nost tackle (Denver Broncos-Super Bowl 32)

1973 - Olga Vasdeki, Greek triple jumper

1974 - Alison Davies, Australian rower (Olympics-96)

1974 - Gary Hall Jr, US, 50m/100m/400m free relay (Olympics-96)

1974 - Martin Muursepp, NBA forward (Dallas Mavericks)

1975 - Emma Hårdelin, Swedish singer (Garmarna and Triakel)

1975 - Jake Paltrow, American film director, brother of Gwyneth Paltrow

1976 - Michael Ballack, German footballer

Write Sports.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Wake looks for 13th straight win over Duke

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The result is the same every time Duke and Wake Forest play: the Demon Deacons always find a way to win.

It doesn't matter how good — or how bad — both teams are. The last 12 matchups have gone to Wake Forest, the longest winning streak against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent in school history.

Through the years, the Demon Deacons have differed only on how they get it done.

They've blocked a field goal. They've thrown a late touch-down pass. They've forced a missed field goal at the buzzer. They've picked off a pass in the end zone in overtime.

"I don't know how there's a streak going on because we've had so many games that have literally just been ... just crazy stuff," coach Jim Grobe — who's 11-0 against Duke — said Tuesday.

Of course, Wake Forest (3-1, 1-1) wants to keep it rolling. For the Blue Devils (3-1, 0-0), however, the situation is more

pressing because their brutal October schedule means they probably have to beat the Demon Deacons if they're going to end the nation's longest bowl drought.

It's "never fun to be on the bad end of a streak," Duke coach David Cutcliffe said. "I think that should motivate most people, naturally, but to do something about that, you've got to play well currently. We can't do anything about the previous 12."

Except, of course, to learn from them so they can keep it from happening again.

Duke is certainly no stranger to long losing streaks — the Blue Devils have lost 17 straight to Florida State and 11 in a row to Virginia Tech — but repeatedly coming up short against a school that's so close, both geographically and in terms of academic profile, is tougher to take. Eight of Duke's losses in the series have come by a touchdown or less.

There's even more in common this year. Both are 3-0 at home and their only losses came in lopsided fashion on

the road against top-10 teams, with No. 8 Stanford routing Duke a week before No. 4 Florida State hammered the Demon Deacons.

"With a team that just beats you and beats you and keeps beating you, but it's been close, and you haven't come out on top, it's more motivation and fuel that you use to push you through that game and get a win," Duke defensive end Dezmond Johnson said.

Maybe, but motivation doesn't seem to be the main problem for the Blue Devils. In a series that dates to 1889, Duke holds a 53-37-2 edge but hasn't won since 1999.

That's because the Demon Deacons simply seem to always have someone who can make a play when it counts.

Like Chip Vaughn, who blocked Duke's game-winning kick with his elbow to preserve a 14-13 win in 2006.

Or Alphonso Smith, who intercepted Thad Lewis' pass in the end zone in OT two years later to seal a 33-30 win — after Duke's Nick Maggio missed a 41-yard field goal at the end of



Wake Forest coach Jim Grobe looks on during the Demon Deacons' 52-0 loss to Florida State on Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla.

regulation.

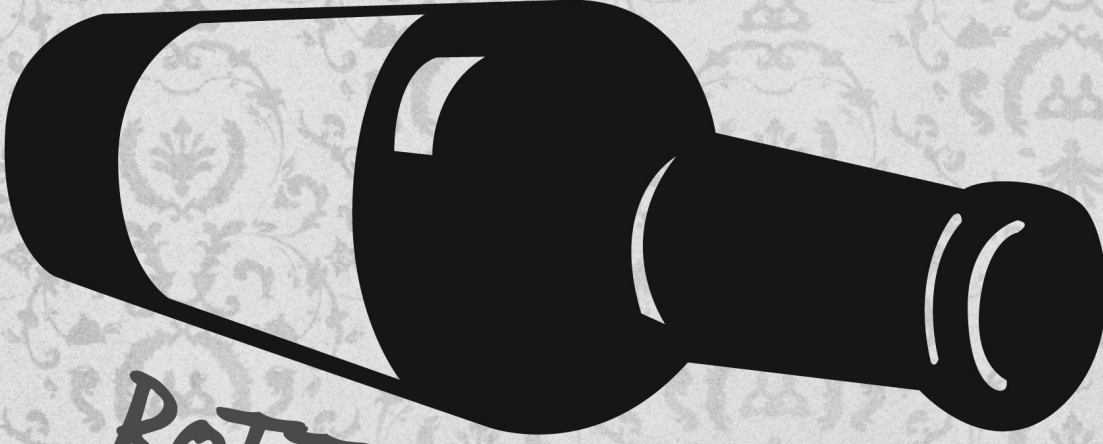
Or Chris Givens, who last year turned a short pass from Tanner Price into a 66-yard catch-and-run score that was the difference in a 24-23 victory.

"When we look at the streak, we say, 'Well, you know, yeah, we beat them 12 times but out


of those 12, what, 10 have been down to the last minute?'" Wake Forest nose guard Nikita Whitlock said. "How can we change that? How can we get away from those last-minute wins?' It's less of looking at the wins and more of looking at how we won and trying to better those wins."

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GOLF

Ryder Cup cranks pressure to new levels

Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — The ultimate team event in golf sometimes is decided by a single player.

Jim Furyk holds a unique spot in Ryder Cup history as the only player to win and lose the decisive match. He knows euphoria as well as dejection. So when he talks about the possibility of being in that position again Sunday at Medinah, he speaks in terms of accepting the role, not relishing it.

And while everyone wants to be the star, it's a good bet every player at Medinah knows what he means.

"I think everyone playing in this tournament would love to be in that position," Furyk said Tuesday. "You just have to be able to accept the fact that sometimes it turns out good, and sometimes it doesn't."

It's not about having the skill to hit the clutch shot. It's having the strength to cope with failure.

Furyk can handle the failure when he only has to answer to himself.

Three months ago, he was tied for the lead at the U.S. Open when he hit a snap hook off the tee on the par-5 16th at Olympic Club that led to bogey. He never made up that shot and wasted a wonderful chance at winning his second major. Equally devastating was going to the 18th hole at Firestone, having led from the opening round, and making a double bogey to lose by one shot. He had to console his 8-year-old son who was in tears.

It's a different monster when you answer to 11 teammates.

Who wants the ball?

You can be Adam Vinatieri or Scott Norwood. Bobby Thomson or Ralph Branca.

"You wouldn't wish to be in that position, I don't suppose," Paul Lawrie said. "But if you are, you would like to think that you could do what needed to be done. But you don't know until you get there. I would imagine it's pretty tough."

Paul Azinger probably would have passed on such an opportunity. But he didn't have a choice.

He had played in enough Ryder Cups to know that when it's close going to Sunday, the clincher is likely to be anywhere from the seventh and 11th spot in the lineup of 12 singles matches. Azinger was a captain's pick for the 2001 team, only to have the Ryder Cup postponed a year by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. By then, he was out of form. He played poorly in the opening session with Tiger Woods and didn't play again until he had no choice. Everyone plays singles.

Azinger was inserted into the eighth match against Niclas Fasth.

Gulp.

"You put a guy in that spot when you have incredible belief in him, or he has it in himself," Azinger said.

On that day, he wasn't sure either was true. Europe was one point away from winning the cup, and Fasth had a 1-up lead playing the 18th. Azinger was in the bunker, needing a birdie to win, and he holed the shot.

"One of the greatest shots I've ever hit," he said. "If I miss, we lose."

A short time later, it came down to Furyk and Paul McGinley, who had pulled even on the previous hole with a 12-foot birdie putt. Furyk blasted out of the bunker to about 3 feet for a certain par. McGinley missed the green by a mile, and then hit a marvelous pitch to about 8 feet.

He had to make the putt to halve the match and win the cup for Europe.

"It's kind of an empty feeling when you're done and there's nothing I could do to affect the outcome at that point," Furyk said. "Watching it go in, seeing the place erupt and being on the green, you feel responsible. Even though it's a team event, even though I didn't lose my match, that half-point cost us the Ryder Cup. And that empty feeling stuck with me. You feel responsible. Every guy on the team will come up and put their arm around you and say, 'Hey, man, it was all of us.'"

"But it's a bad feeling."

Not for McGinley, who dove into the water left of the green in a delirious celebration.

Graeme McDowell and Hunter Mahan were in the final match at Celtic Manor two years ago, never dreaming — never really wanting — the Ryder Cup to come down to them until it did just that. McDowell was 1 up when he holed a 15-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole, and then won the match outright with a par. Mahan made it look worse when he flubbed a chip in front of the green, though he probably would have had to chip in anyway.

Mahan was in tears. It was tough for him to talk, and heart-wrenching for most to even listen.

The Presidents Cup doesn't have nearly the kind of pressure as the Ryder Cup, except for one late afternoon in South Africa when the burden was almost too much for any one player to shoulder — even a player like Woods.

In a format that no longer exists, Woods and Ernie Els were sent out for a sudden-death playoff when the matches



The United States Ryder Cup team poses with the trophy Tuesday at Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. The Ryder Cup will start Friday morning.

ended in a tie. On the third extra hole, when it was almost too dark to see, Woods had a 15-foot putt for par that broke twice, and all he could see were 11 players in red shirts off to his right. He made it. Els had 6 feet left for par that he had to make for himself, his teammates, an entire country. He made it, and the captains opted to share the cup.

"That was one of the most nerve-racking moments I've ever had in golf," Woods said that day.

Who wants the ball?

For every Philip Watson, there is a Jay Haas. For every Hale Irwin, there is a Bernhard Langer.

Furyk was on the other side at Valhalla four years ago when his match gave the Americans a rare win in the Ryder Cup. He was 2 up on Miguel Angel Jimenez when the Spaniard missed a 15-foot putt on the 17th and conceded the match. The Americans began rushing toward Furyk to celebrate.

Having been on the other

side, the celebration could wait. Furyk shook hands with Jimenez and pulled him close.

"Before getting really excited, I wanted to go over and shake his hand and talk to him a little bit about it," Furyk said. "There's nothing you can say that can make anyone feel better, but I wanted to show him his due respect. Because he played so well during the week."

"You don't know how empty that feeling is until you sit in those shoes."

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Belles offense explodes, demolishes Albion

By **MIKE MONACO**
Sports Writer

Not one. Not two. Not three. The Belles netted seven goals as they dominated Albion 7-0 on Wednesday.

"We're pretty excited about the win," Belles senior captain Maddie Meckes said. "It was nice to get a lot of people some playing time. It was a real team effort and it's a good way to go into our upcoming game against Calvin [on Thursday]. They're usually good so we have that confidence."

Senior midfielder Ashley Morfin, sophomore midfielder Hillary Burton and freshman midfielder/forward Maggie Wenzel each scored two goals to lead the Belles' offensive attack.

"It was just good teamwork," Meckes said. "It was not like one person scored all the goals. It was really just a team effort. Everybody was working hard. Everyone wanted that goal for themselves

and for the team."

Saint Mary's (5-1-1, 3-1 MIAA) got back in the win column after losing to Alma on Saturday. Meckes said it was important to play well to defeat a conference foe coming off the loss to Alma.

"It's always tough to lose but we bounced back pretty well and we proved that today," Meckes said. "It was just something we knew we had to go out and get the win against one of the weaker teams in our conference. It was just something we knew we needed to do and we went out and got it done."

Junior captain and midfielder Mollie Valencia got the scoring started early, when she buried a pass from freshman midfielder Maggie McLaughlin in the back of the net just five minutes into the game.

After two goals from Morfin, the Belles led 3-0 heading into halftime.

In the second half, the Saint Mary's offense was similarly

dominant, as Burton scored less than three minutes into the half and the Belles never looked back, outshooting the Britons (0-7-1, 0-3-1) by the count of 32-4.

The defense, which has allowed just four goals this season, shut down Albion behind the joint effort of sophomore goalies Chanler Rosenbaum, Hannah Bruggeman and Nicole Papiernik. The shutout lowered Saint Mary's goals-against average to 0.57.

"[Our defense] played well," Meckes said. "All three of our keepers played today, but they didn't see much action. We did a good job of keeping it on [Albion's] half [of the field]. But we also possessed in the back and did a good job holding the line and not really letting anything through."

The Belles now have four shutouts this season and only allowed one goal against conference power Adrian. Meckes said the Belles need to keep winning against some of the top competition in the



JULIE HERDER | The Observer

Belles senior Ashley Morfin keeps the ball away from the defender during Saint Mary's 7-0 win against Albion Tuesday.

MIAA.

"We still want to do well in the conference and keep looking toward making the conference tournament," Meckes said. "We already beat Adrian so we're looking to take down some of the best teams like Calvin and just

keep fighting for wins and playing hard."

Saint Mary's squares off with Calvin on Thursday in a home MIAA matchup.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's prepares for Calvin contest

By **AARON SANT-MILLER**
Sports Writer

After a tough five-set loss to MIAA rival Alma, the Belles host nationally ranked

conference rival Calvin on Wednesday.

"It's going to be a very tough match," Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. "They're the No. 2 team in the country. All of

our returners know what kind of the team they are and the talent they have."

For Calvin (13-1, 6-0 MIAA), that talent starts with senior outside hitter Lizzie Kamp,

who is off to a hot start this season. She has already earned player of the week awards twice, increasing her career total to four. Kamp leads Calvin this year in kills with a total of 211, setting an average of 4.4 kills per set all while hitting 33 percent.

"We're facing one of the best hitters in the country in Kamp, which we know will be tough," Kuschel said. "We're facing one of the best setters in the country too. They are a

"We're going to go in and play our best volleyball, play our game," Kuschel said. "We're going to bring the same level of intensity, as well as the same level of communication and effort, we brought this weekend versus Alma into that match against Calvin."

Following last week's stellar showing, sophomore outside hitter Kati Schneider was named MIAA player of the week. Last week, Schneider had a total of 59 kills, while also providing strong defensive help with 35 digs. This season, Schneider leads the team with 173 kills.

Saint Mary's is tied for fourth in the MIAA with a 4-2 conference record. For the Belles, this has been a result of solid team play and the team stepping up to a high level of opposing play so far this season Kuschel said.

"We've been playing very well; we've been winning and winning is good," Kuschel said. "We're getting a lot of opportunities to play great teams in our conference and we're rising to our challenge."

On Wednesday, the Belles look to continue this trend against the second-best team in the nation.

"I feel good about how our team played this last week and I'm looking for more of that to come in this upcoming week," Kuschel said.

The Belles host rival Calvin College for their seventh MIAA match at 7:00 p.m.

Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at asantmil@nd.edu

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

McGlinn improves to 3-1 in win over Ryan

Welsh Family relies on defense to get by Pangborn; Badin gets first win of the season against Howard

McGlinn 19, Ryan 7

By MARY GREEN
Sports Writer

Under the bright lights of Riehle Field on Monday night, McGlinn senior quarterback Emily Golden shone, as she led her team to a 19-7 victory over Ryan.

Though McGlinn's first drive concluded with an end-zone interception, the Shamrocks (3-1) rebounded with Golden's 38-yard rushing touchdown on the first play of its second drive, which gave it an early 6-0 lead.

"[Golden] did awesome," Shamrocks sophomore receiver Emma Collis said. "Her runs just really held us together."

The main contributor to the Shamrocks' offense, Golden ran for 123 yards and threw for 30 yards. Collis rushed for 55 yards to round out the Shamrocks' dynamic one-two punch.

McGlinn's early lead was not secure for long, though. At the beginning of the second half, Ryan senior quarterback Maya Pillai ran the ball five times for 39 yards, capped by a 4-yard rushing touchdown that gave the Wildcats (2-1) a 7-6 advantage.

"We never backed down when we got down, and we played hard until the very end," Pillai said.

The Shamrocks surged back, aided by rushing scores from Golden and Collis and a crucial, late turnover-on-downs by the Ryan offense. The Wildcats made a final comeback attempt with one minute remaining, highlighted by junior receiver Maddie Swan's 28-yard catch that put Ryan in the red zone. A McGlinn defender batted down Pillai's final Hail-Mary heave, however, to close out the game for the Shamrocks.

"Everyone just came out and played hard and played like a team today to get the win," Collis said.

The Shamrocks will take their 3-1 record into their Oct. 7 matchup with Welsh Family, while Ryan will look to earn a win against Pangborn on Sunday.

Contact Mary Green at
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Welsh Family 20, Pangborn 12

By RICH HIDY
Sports Writer

In a defensive duel Monday night, Welsh Family held off Pangborn to earn a 20-12 victory.

Welsh Family (2-1) struck first, scoring on a touchdown pass by senior quarterback Victoria Moreno to take a 7-0 lead.

Pangborn (2-1) responded with a touchdown of its own, as a scramble by sophomore quarterback Caitlin Gargan made the score 7-6.

Just before the half, senior

receiver Meredith Angell made a spectacular touchdown catch, doing a split and then diving into the end zone, to give Pangborn a 12-7 lead.

The second half was a defensive struggle, as the teams traded possessions. Welsh Family's offense broke through midway through the half, as a touchdown pass by Moreno put the Whirlwinds up 14-12.

With Pangborn driving late in the game, Welsh Family made an interception at the two-minute mark before sealing the deal with another touchdown to make its lead 20-12. "We thrive on playing close games," Moreno said. They are more fun for us and our defense made a huge interception."

Moreno said Welsh Family was pleased to defeat a strong opponent.

"Pangborn was one of the toughest opponents we faced but this was one of the first times both our offense and defense played fantastic," Moreno said.

Despite the loss, Angell said Pangborn would keep a positive attitude.

"I really think we played well today as a team," Angell said. "We just had a couple of off plays on both sides of the ball that held us back."

Pangborn will look forward to a tough matchup with Ryan next week.

"We need to just sharpen things up," Angell said. "We are playing Ryan and they have some tall receivers, so we need to stick with them on defense and have our corners make big plays."

Pangborn will face Ryan on Sunday while Welsh Family will look to continue its winning

ways against Pasquerilla East.

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Badin 33, Howard 18

By KYLE FOLEY
Sports Writer

In Tuesday's battle for the pond, the Bullfrogs emerged victorious, beating the Ducks 33-18 in an offensive shootout.

Despite being shutout in its first two games, Badin (1-2) came out with a revamped offense that picked apart the Howard secondary.

The Bullfrogs set the offensive tone early, as senior quarterback Carli Fernandez completed a 40-yard pass to senior receiver Ashley Okonta. Fernandez then found Okonta on a 5-yard pass for the game's first touchdown.

Okonta scored three more touchdowns in the first half, which was highlighted by an unstoppable quarterback-option attack and Fernandez's accuracy through the air.

"We stuck to a couple plays we knew and ran them really well," Okonta said. "This improved our overall composure."

Junior defensive back Kelly Harmon led the Badin defense with an interception and multiple tackles at the line. Her performance helped the Bullfrogs hold firmly to a 26-6 lead at the half.

Starting the second half, the Ducks (1-2) came out of the huddle with an edge not seen in the first half.

A quick interception set up a touchdown pass to freshman receiver Ashley Henry for her second score of the game. Soon after, junior quarterback Clare Robinson connected

with sophomore receiver Claire Kozlowski for another score.

Despite the late rally from Howard, another Okonta touchdown gave Badin the 33-18 lead and squashed Ducks' comeback.

Despite the loss, the Ducks were pleased with their bench players.

"I like the depth of our team," Robinson said, "We had a lot of new players trying out different positions, and we just have to work out the kinks."

Howard looks to make these adjustments when it squares off against Walsh on Sunday, while Badin hopes to continue its offensive dominance against Breen-Phillips the same day.

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Pasquerilla West 18, Walsh 12

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

In a tough defensive showdown Tuesday night, Pasquerilla West pulled out a tight 18-12 victory over Walsh.

Pasquerilla West (2-0) relied on a strong defensive unit, which kept the Walsh offense at bay. The Wild Women (1-2) fought right back, as they slowed the Purple Weasel offense and penetrated their defense.

With a total of five interceptions between the teams, defense dominated the game and opened up opportunities for both offenses.

In the first half, Pasquerilla West junior linebacker Brienne Toole ran an interception back for the Purple Weasels' second touchdown of the game. Soon after, Walsh sophomore safety

Molly Johnson intercepted a pass intended for the end zone.

"Our defense came out strong," Pasquerilla West senior defensive lineman Meghan Schmitt said.

Players from both teams said they were impressed with the quality of the defenses in Tuesday's contest.

"Our defense was phenomenal as usual," Walsh senior quarterback Kat Leach said. "They put a lot of pressure on our opponent and stayed tight on their girls."

Although defense was the story of the game, Leach said she was impressed with Walsh's offense.

"Offense is coming together really well," Leach said. "We cleaned up our routes, and we had some great catches today."

Late in the first half, Leach connected with sophomore receiver Kathleen Hough in the end zone for the Wild Women's first touchdown.

Leach found Hough and sophomore receiver Maddie Loper on several other passes, which helped the Wild Women move the ball.

On the other side, sophomore quarterback Lauren Vidal opened up the field for Pasquerilla West with her rushing prowess, and connected on several key passes to her receivers.

"Our offense was really good," Schmitt said. "We connected on a lot of key passes."

Pasquerilla West looks to remain undefeated when it faces Cavanaugh on Sunday, while Walsh hopes to secure a win against Howard the same day.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Texas native finds good fit with Irish



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

Irish junior setter Maggie Brindock sets the ball during Notre Dame's 3-1 win over Kansas on Sept. 16 at the Purcell Pavilion. Brindock helped lead the Irish to their first win over a top-25 team in four years when Notre Dame knocked off Louisville 3-2 on Sunday.

By **JOE WIRTH**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's epic comeback Sunday against Louisville culminated in a decisive kill by junior setter Maggie Brindock. The kill gave the Irish their first win over a top-25 team since 2009 and announced them as contenders for a Big East championship.

Making strong statements is nothing new for Brindock, as the junior from Rockwall, Texas, is one of three team captains. She said she was humbled by how much her teammates and coaches respected her leadership.

"It is such an honor knowing all my teammates and coaches believe I can take on this job," Brindock said. "It is just a great honor knowing I can lead this team and have a big impact on

them."

Brindock grew up in a volleyball household and credited her sister with cultivating her love of the sport.

"I started doing YMCA ball around the fourth grade," Brindock said. "My sister played volleyball collegiately at Angelo State, which is a small Division II school, so she had a lot of influence. We were always competing in the backyard. We were always peppering and she was always teaching me a lot."

Although she excelled at the sport at a young age, volleyball was not her first love. She participated in gymnastics at younger ages and did not play at high levels of volleyball until high school.

"I did gymnastics all through middle school and high school

and volleyball was kind of a late-blooming thing," Brindock said. "The first time I started playing competitively was as a freshman in high school."

Her high school career was marked by tremendous achievements on and off the court. She was a four-year letter winner in volleyball as well as an outstanding student. Brindock was a three-time academic all-district representative and a member of the National Honor Society.

This type of academic prowess, as well as her skills on the volleyball court, made her an ideal recruit for the Irish. While Brindock knew little about the school before she visited, she immediately fell in love when she arrived on campus.

"I really knew nothing about Notre Dame coming from

Texas," Brindock said. "My dad was always the big person at the qualifiers. He would hand out my resume to all the teams and coaches and when he saw Notre Dame, he was like 'oh, you have to go there,' because we are Catholic and that was a big deal."

"I was looked at by Colorado State and Tulsa, but Notre Dame was just the special place. When I came to campus, the people here and the community just made it an automatic, easy decision."

Brindock and the rest of the Notre Dame squad will next be in action Saturday against Marquette at 2 p.m. in the Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Joe Wirth at jwirth@nd.edu

Clark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

three-game winning streak, opened Big Ten play Sunday with a 2-0 over Ohio State. Indiana's last loss came Sept. 7 against then-No. 4 Akron in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament at Notre Dame. The Irish did not square off with the Hoosiers in the tournament, but both teams played the same two opponents: Akron and Oregon State.

Both teams defeated the Beavers and, while the Hoosiers fell 1-0 to the Zips, the Irish bested Akron 3-1 two days later.

The teams also played two common opponents, Clemson and San Diego State, at the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic in Bloomington, Ind. Clark said his team's familiarity with Indiana in general could be helpful heading into Wednesday's match.

"I think we know one another very well and we also play them every spring," Clark said. "We've watched them and they've watched us."

The Irish, who have scored just two goals total in their last two games, will have to deal with Indiana senior goalie Luis Soffner, who was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week on Monday for the second time this season. Clark said scoring goals will be of the utmost importance.

"Road games are never easy to win but I think if you ask any coach in the world it comes down to scoring more goals," Clark said. "The hardest thing in soccer is to score goals. We have people that can score goals. ... It's something you work on every day in practice but it's possibly the hardest thing in soccer to do."

The Irish will be tasked with shutting down sophomore forward Eriq Zavaleta. The Westfield, Ind., native was named to the Hermann Trophy Watch List in August and leads the Hoosiers with seven goals.

Clark said the key to victory is simple: score more goals than the other team. And if the Irish can do that against the Hoosiers, they will do more than just garner bragging rights from their intra-state rival.

"If you look at any soccer league, it's much harder to win on the road," Clark said. "Winning on the road is a huge incentive for us because when it comes to making the NCAA Tournament that's one of the things the committee looks for: big road wins. It's really important for us to get a couple of those this year."

The Irish square off with the Hoosiers on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bloomington, Ind.

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KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Irish defenders celebrate during Notre Dame's 13-6 win over the Wolverines on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame announced Tuesday that it will suspend the Michigan series for the 2015-2017 seasons.

Swarbrick

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

each time a game is played," Notre Dame senior associate athletics director John Heisler said in a statement. "We needed to avoid the automatic addition of additional games until we can get a better understanding of our available inventory in those years—an understanding that will develop as we implement our five-game scheduling commitment to the Atlantic Coast Conference."

The text of Swarbrick's letter to

Brandon — delivered before kick-off of the 2012 contest to comply with the three-year notice necessary to cancel the 2015 matchup

"While this move is a necessary precaution as we begin the process of meeting our new scheduling commitment to the ACC,

forward to working with you to ensure that our great football rivalry can continue," Swarbrick wrote.

The rivalry between the Irish and the Wolverines, one of the oldest in college football, dates back to 1887 when the Irish played the Wolverines in the first game in Notre Dame program history. In total, the two schools have played 40 games over the years with Michigan holding a 23-16-1 edge. Though 2013 and 2014 will now be the final games for a considerable amount of time, Brandon left the door open about the possibility of

the relationship continuing beyond the 2020 season.

"The ball is in their court because they've triggered the three-game notice," he said. "We'll play them next year at Michigan Stadium for the last time in a while — it appears — and we'll make our last scheduled trip to South Bend in 2014.

"There will likely be nothing on the board for five years after that. Beyond that, I don't know what will happen."

Contact Chris Allen at
callen10@nd.edu

"We needed to avoid the automatic addition of additional games until we can get a better understanding of our available inventory in those years."

John Heisler

Notre Dame senior associate athletics director

—was obtained by the Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

please know that Notre Dame very much values its relationship with Michigan and we look

Michigan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

premier rivalry (those would be USC and Ohio State, if you were wondering).

But it's sad nonetheless. These are two of the most storied programs in the sport, and it's not like recent history has taken a shine off the series — for the last four years, viewers across the country have been watch-

Swarbrick would have found a way to play two of the three traditional Big Ten opponents every year on a rotating basis. But we don't know what those contracts look like, and given Swarbrick's masterful leadership of Irish athletics, this temporary pause is very probably the best-case scenario.

It's a sad move, and it's an unfortunate byproduct of the move to the ACC. The conference change was a necessary move to

It's a sad move, and it's an unfortunate byproduct of the move to the ACC.

ing incredibly exciting contests in huge numbers. Among ACC schools, only Florida State can even approach the prestige the Wolverines have as a program, yet an annual matchup with the Seminoles still wouldn't replace the hole in the schedule.

There's something about the gold and winged helmets lining up across from each other. There's something about watching the two winningest schools in college football history face off every year. When these are two schools whose football histories have been intertwined for over a century, there's something about the annual contest for the latest chapter in the history books.

And now, at least for a while, that'll be gone. Ideally, of course,

preserve football independence, and if the Irish have to sacrifice an annual contest against Michigan to stay independent, that's a worthy tradeoff. Of course, just because it's the right move doesn't mean it's not sad.

There's talk the series could resume around 2020. I hope it does. The atmosphere, the importance and yes, the financial incentives are too great to put on the shelf forever. Until the series is renewed, however, looking at the schedule after 2014 will always be a little bit sad.

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

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CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- Across**
1 Either of two Syrian presidents
6 "Spring forward" inits.
9 "Oleanna" playwright
14 Bather's scrubber
15 When to observe 6-Across in France
16 Hoopster Stoudemire
17 Humanoid of Jewish folklore
18 Elbow-bender
19 ____ Hart ("Chicago" role)
20 Marsh rodents
23 Mil. headquarters
26 Country associated with 38-/40-/41-Across
27 They're flashed at guards
30 "Babes in Toyland" composer
32 Wall St. stat
- 34 Wings, in zoology
35 Golfer Aoki and others
37 Comparative word
38, 40 & 41 18th-century literary and musical movement
42 Aircraft velocity figure
45 & 47 Writer associated with 38-/40-/41-Across
50 90° from Nord
51 Sirius
55 Vintner's prefix
56 Permeate
58 GPS suggestion: Abbr.
59 What much space junk is in
61 Time for both hands to be up
62 Sen. Rubio
64 "All yours!"
65 Morales of "Caprica"
66 Worth a 10
- Down**
1 "Solve for x" subj.
2 The Great Lakes' ____ Locks
3 G, in the key of C
4 Not many
5 Price to pay, informally
6 Palm Springs paper, with "the"
7 With 36- and 53-Down, translation of 38-/40-/41-Across
8 Four-footers
9 Joan of Arc, notably
10 Pal of Andy
11 Peak, slangily
12 "____ tu"
13 Pipe joint
21 Actress Polo
22 Hydrocarbon suffixes
23 Cartoonist Addams
24 Go soft
25 Place for an English king?
27 One of Sam's tunes in "Casablanca"
28 Gorilla expert Fossey
29 "Yesterday" or "Tomorrow"

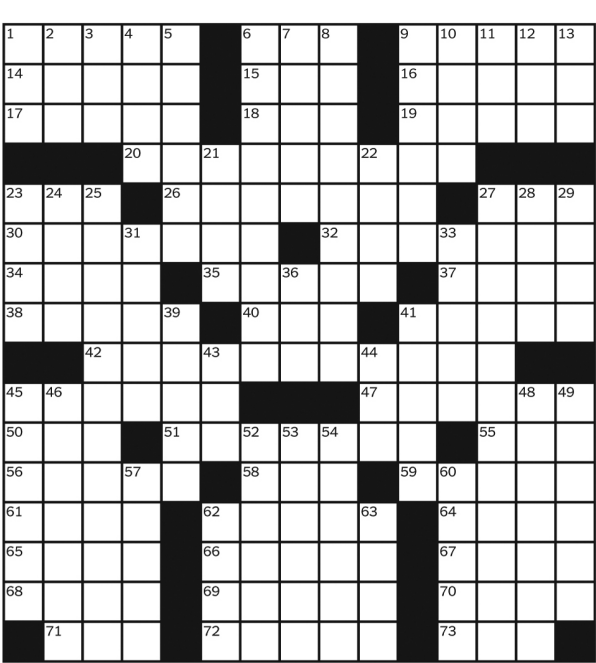
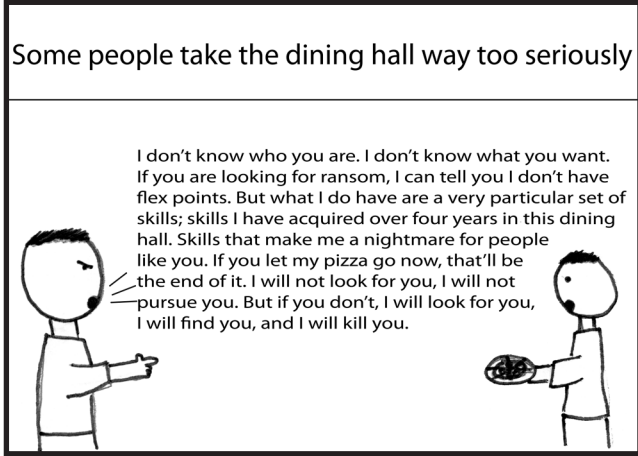
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	I	S	H	G	L	A	M	R	A	J	A	H
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I	A	M	V	E	E			H	E	G	E	L
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E	A	M	E	S	U	P	D	O	T	I	V	O
S	W	I	N	E	N	E	S	T	O	N	Y	X

HIGHLY PUNLIKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER



LOWER YOUR EXPECTATIONS | RAGO & PATRICK CROSS



- Puzzle by Peter A. Collins
- 31 "It gets late early out there" speaker
33 "... poem lovely as ____"
36 See 7-Down
39 Earth, to the French
41 Rio ____ (African region)

43 South American cardinal?
44 Links org.
45 Yoked
46 Absorption process
48 Paris Hilton, for one
49 Punches in, say
52 Egg rating

53 See 7-Down
54 Mexican beer brand
57 Rod and rad
60 Equilateral figure
62 "The Tilled Field" painter Joan
63 World Cup chants

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SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/26/12

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

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

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Catherine Zeta-Jones, 43; Will Smith, 44; Heather Locklear, 51; Michael Douglas, 68.

Happy Birthday: Take things one step at a time. Focus on the possibilities that exist away from home and the interest you can gather by sharing your thoughts and ideas with creative doers. Socializing will result in meeting people who can offer you what you need to excel with your dreams, hopes and wishes. Romance is in the stars. Your numbers are 2, 14, 21, 28, 33, 42, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your work will be rewarding. Getting along with your colleagues and meeting new people will help you develop new prospects. Don't feel you have to spend to impress. Let your ideas buy you entry into conversations and future projects. ★★ ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ask, if you are uncertain about what's expected of you. Don't let an emotional situation interfere with what you are supposed to be working toward. Use your past experience and colleagues to help you do a stellar job now. ★ ★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let anyone mislead you. Follow your instincts and grab hold of an opportunity that will help you advance socially, personally or professionally. Love is on the rise, and enjoying the company of someone you share interests with will pay off. ★★ ★★ ★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wager the pros and cons of any situation before you decide to take part. Physical activity will be gratifying; however, mental pursuits are likely to challenge and defeat you. Know your boundaries and stick to what you know best. ★★ ★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get annoyed with what others do or say. Take action and make a difference. You will gain respect and admiration for your courage and no-nonsense approach to dealing with adversity. Use brain over brawn and celebrate your victory. ★★ ★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your life simple. Too much of anything will work against you. Focus on using your skills to the fullest in order to do as much of the work required on your own. A problem will develop if you get involved in a joint venture. ★★ ★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a moment to make home improvements. The time spent researching your plans will pay off in terms of cost and efficiency. Change can be good as long as it is structured properly. Romance will develop if you send the right signal. ★★ ★★ ★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let emotions stand in your way. Make changes at home that will help you explore new creative venues. You can save money if you use what you already have instead of buying something new. Use common sense and you will excel. ★ ★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to your game plan and you will show stamina, strength and consistency. Good luck is in your corner with regard to work and domestic deals. Travel and romance will go hand in hand. A little romance will bring you high returns. ★★ ★★ ★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Misinterpretation or a lack of understanding regarding information necessary to do what's requested will hurt your reputation. Ask questions, but do so diplomatically in order to avoid a negative response. Delays while traveling can be expected. ★★ ★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Show your appreciation to those you deal with contractually, financially, legally or medically and you will receive extra attention. Greater opportunities and friendships will develop if you are social and sincere. ★ ★ ★

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Keep your life and your relationships simple and honest. Take better care of your health and wellness. Mishaps can turn out to be costly. Follow your intuition; it won't lead you astray. ★★ ★

Birthday Baby: You are sensitive and express your desires in a charming but forceful manner.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

LUCEN

PARGH

IDARAF

KOTCEP

A: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLAZE GROUT TYCOON PEDDLE
Answer: The decision to develop a trans-Atlantic telephone cable was this — A GOOD CALL

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

End of a rivalry

Notre Dame suspends Michigan series

By **CHRIS ALLEN**
Sports Editor

Last Saturday's 13-6 Irish victory over Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium may end up being one of the last memories the rivalry generates for the foreseeable future. Multiple sources reported Tuesday that Notre Dame will cancel three scheduled games in the series, suspending the matchup for the 2015-2017 seasons. Combined with a scheduled break in the 2018 and 2019 seasons, the move ensured that the 2014 meeting between the historic rivals will be the last until 2020 at the earliest.

In a letter delivered to Michigan Athletic Director David Brandon shortly before kickoff of last weekend's football game, Notre Dame Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick declared his intention to cancel the three future contests to give Notre Dame scheduling flexibility under its new agreement with the ACC. Notre Dame will play five football games per season against ACC opponents once it joins the conference as a non-football member.

"Our contract with Michigan has an automatic rollover provision — with a year being added

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ALEX PARTAK | The Observer

Irish senior running back Theo Riddick attempts to break a Michigan tackle during Notre Dame's 13-6 win over the Wolverines on Saturday.

Decision is a sad one for two storied programs

Allan Joseph
Editor-in-Chief

It's a sad day.

The news that Notre Dame and Michigan will suspend their annual series after 2014 is an unfortunate byproduct of Notre Dame's move to the ACC in the next two years. With the agreement to play five games each year against ACC schools, something in the schedule had to give. It's just sad that the Michigan game was that something.

The two teams bill it as the "oldest rivalry in college football," and there's some truth to that. But if you take a look closer, you begin to understand why Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick canceled the series. Saturday's 13-6 Irish victory was just the 40th meeting between the two teams. It's a relatively recent series compared to the USC (83 meetings), Michigan State (75), Purdue (84), and Navy (86) matchups. It doesn't have the recruiting benefits involved in a biennial trip to Stanford, and it isn't in the future ACC like the Pittsburgh or Boston College series. It's not even either school's

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MEN'S SOCCER

No. 8 Irish hit the road to battle No. 10 Indiana

By **MIKE MONACO**
Sports Writer

Hoosier State bragging rights will be on the line Wednesday when the No. 8 Irish head south for an in-state matchup with No. 10 Indiana.

"We know one another," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "There is a mutual respect. We're also very conscious of in-state bragging rights. The mutual respect is there but we want to win."

Notre Dame (7-1, 0-1 Big East) is in the midst of a three-game stretch against ranked opponents on the road. Clark said these competitive matchups in enemy territory have his team excited.

"We're ready," Clark said. "We're excited, obviously. These games we're playing right now, it doesn't take too much to get excited about them. They're all big games."

Notre Dame suffered its first

loss of the season Saturday when the Irish fell to Louisville in their Big East opener, 2-1. Senior forward Ryan Finley netted his team-leading sixth goal of the season to tie the game at 1-1 in the 63rd minute, but the Cardinals stormed back and buried the eventual game-winner on a penalty kick in the 76th minute. Clark said the Irish need to stay comfortable playing on the road to reestablish some of the momentum they had during their season-opening seven-game winning streak.

"When you play good teams — Louisville is good and Indiana is good — it's all going to come down to the little things," Clark said. "When you go on the road, you have to be able to handle everything and make yourself feel at home."

The Hoosiers (6-1-1, 1-0 Big Ten), who are riding a

see CLARK **PAGE 17**



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

Irish senior midfielder Dillon Powers tries to break away from a defender in Notre Dame's 3-1 win over Akron on Sept. 9 at Alumni Stadium.