ACE celebrates 20th anniversary

Alliance for Catholic Education sponsors cross-country bus tour

By EMILY McCONVILLE
News Writer

Notre Dame’s Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a cross-country bus tour, kicking off Sept. 30.

The tour will make 15 stops on its first leg, according to Fr. Timothy Scully, director of the Institute for Educational Initiatives and one of the bus’s annual riders. It will be at Notre Dame for the Navy football game on Nov. 2 and will make its official stop in South Bend on Nov. 19.

Scully said the purpose of the tour is to “celebrate the gift of Catholic education,” both within and outside of Catholic school systems.

“We want to recognize the gifts of people who have given their life’s energy to [Catholic education] and galvanize support for their efforts,” he said.

With three weeks until the tour kicks off, Scully said ACE is finishing preparations, training bus drivers and confirming tour stops and events. The stops, which range from Indianapolis to Boston and Milwaukee, will each feature a celebration, a speaker, awards and a Mass.

The tour also will includes meetings and workshops with government and education leaders. In some cities,

see ACE PAGE 4

Landscape Services completes campus projects

By KYLE WITZIGMAN
News Writer

Students taking part in the mass exodus to and from classes each day have been treated to a newly beautified campus landscape.

From South Quad and the Grotto to DeBartolo Quad and Notre Dame Avenue, projects were completed to accommodate students’ walking patterns and to streamline overall campus upkeep.

Sarah Misener, associate vice president for Campus Services, said the project ideas originated from reviews conducted by Landscape Services and Facilities Design & Operations.

see LANDSCAPE PAGE 5

NDSP investigates attempted rape report

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) is investigating an attempted rape reported Monday, according to an email sent to students Monday evening.

The reported sexual assault occurred in a man’s residence hall on North Quad late Friday or in the early morning hours Saturday, police said. The assault was committed by an acquaintance of the victim.

NDSP said it has no evidence this case is connected with the incident described in the Crime Alert email it sent to the student body Saturday.

In the email, police warned students of the risk of sexual assault.

“Sexual assault can happen to anyone,” the email stated.

“College students are more likely to be assaulted by an acquaintance than a stranger. This means that the person perpetrating the assault could be part of the campus community.

“By being aware of your own safety and watching out for your friends are important steps you can take to reduce the risk of sexual assault. Information about sexual assault prevention and resources for survivors of sexual assault are available online from NDSP and the Committee on Sexual Assault Prevention,” police said.

see CEO PAGE 5

Hackett whose global company specializes in furniture and interior architecture, said integrity and career consciousness allowed his company to be successful for over 100 years without a single scandal.

He said the 2001 audit failure of the Enron Corporation

see CEO PAGE 5
QUESTION OF THE DAY:
What is your ideal celebrity boxing matchup?

Aly Cox  
Freshman  
“Justin Bieber versus Miley Cyrus.”

Anthony Faustini  
Freshman  
“Duncan Hall”

Brian Thomas  
Junior  
“Miley Cyrus versus Robin Thicke.”

Eric Peace  
Junior  
“Eminem versus Kirk Herbstreet.”

Taylor Boyd  
Junior  
“Charlie Sheen versus Bobby Brown.”

Federico Segura  
Junior  
“Duncan Hall”

Have a question you want answered?
Email obsphto@gmail.com

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THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

**Tuesday**
Student Safety Summit  
Carey Auditorium  
5 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Panel with local police agencies.

Four:7 Catholic Fellowship  
Cavanaugh Hall  
8:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Student-led praise and fellowship.

**Wednesday**
Conversion and Literature Workshop  
Goddess Hall  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
“Classical and Late Antiquity” workshop.

Kaneb Center Workshop  
DeBartolo Hall  
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
“Using Rubrics to Assess Student Work.”

**Thursday**
Zen Meditation  
Columbe-Morse Center  
6:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.  
Open to students of all faiths.

**Friday**
Women’s Volleyball  
Purcell Pavilion  
7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
The Irish take on Loyola Chicago in the Shamrock Invitational.

Women’s Volleyball  
Purcell Pavilion  
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
The Irish take on Auburn in the Shamrock Invitational.

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** Corrections**

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

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**This day in Observer history:**
Irish coach Bob Davie encouraged players to learn from past mistakes before traveling to West Lafayette, Ind. to challenge Purdue in 1997. The Boilermakers will host the Irish on Saturday.
Saint Mary’s SGA revamps election process

Saint Mary's Student Senate Elections

Campaigning for Saint Mary’s open Student Government Association (SGA) Senate positions will begin on Saturday at 5 p.m., Student Body President Kat Sullivan said.

The elections, which will start at midnight on Sept. 16 and last 24 hours, will be administered by SGA’s election committee and the Office of Student Involvement and Multicultural Services (SIMS). Students will be able to vote via OrgSync, and SIMS office representatives will also be in the Student Center Atrium on election day to encourage students to participate in the election process, Sullivan said.

“Elections have always been handled by just the elections committee within student government,” Sullivan said. “This year, we think it is important for the administration to take a more active role in the election process, and that is why the SIMS office is offering its guidance to the election committee.”

This change in election monitoring is one of many changes being made to the structure of the Senate this year, Sullivan said.

“Senate was only introduced into SGA’s structure last year,” Sullivan said. “After evaluating its success last year, [Vice President Maddy Martin] and I wanted to make sure there was more campus-wide representation on Senate.”

Currently, the Senate is the only voting body in student government and is composed of two members per class, Sullivan said.

“Right now, the Senate’s main responsibilities are to vote and decide on our six-figure budget and to revise the Constitution,” Sullivan said.

She said SGA has been talking over possibilities for revisions in the constitution and the general structure of the Senate.

“All of what we are discussing are just ideas right now, but we would like to add one more voting member to the Senate and would like other non-voting members to have more of a presence in Senate,” Sullivan said.

As of now, Sullivan said the proposed changes will have to be discussed and finalized when the Senate first convenes after the election process.

“Nothing is set in stone yet,” Sullivan said. “These are ideas out on the table, but we would like to set an agenda and make major changes to the Constitution that will last this year and hopefully for years to come.”

She said she is excited for the changes being discussed in SGA and is looking forward to new members joining the SGA community.

“lt is so important to find your niche on campus and make sure your voice is being heard,” Sullivan said.

Sullivan said those who wish to run for an elected Senate position must submit a platform to her by Friday at 5 p.m.

For more information on running for a Senate position, contact Sullivan at ksulli02@saintmarys.edu or attend an informational meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SGA office.

Contact Kaitlyn Rabach at krabac01@saintmarys.edu

SMC hosts lecture on music career options

By RACHEL RAHAL
News Writer

On Monday, Saint Mary’s Department of Music hosted a lecture offering insight on “Life after a Music Degree: Two Models of Portfolio Careers.”

Kathleen Keasey and Sherry Klinedinst, part-time instructors in the department, discussed their discernment paths in the music industry and their development as artists.

Keasey said she knew from an early age that music was something she was going to pursue. Her music career began when she enrolled in Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., but she soon transferred to Oberlin College to continue her studies.

“I was a small fish in a big pond, attending Oberlin College while obtaining my degree in music performance,” Keasey said.

During the [1960s], women were supposed to work as teachers, nurses and secretaries.”

Like Keasey, Sherry Klinedinst said she found her calling for music at a young age. She said she began playing the piano at age three, encouraged by her mother who also played. At 15, she began taking lessons at Saint Mary’s College and then attended Indiana University, earning her degree in piano performance.

“Lessons with Dr. Jacob [at Saint Mary’s] were a hoot,” Klinedinst said.

“This was such a fun process with a very encouraging man. He was very detail-oriented like my mother.”

Klinedinst said she followed up on her dream to create her own music, producing four albums sold nationwide. She also teaches students of her own as well.

“I feel I have two of the best teachers, I wouldn’t be teaching students of my own,” Klinedinst said. “I am very fortunate for my well-rounded career where I am never doing the same thing twice.”

Both instructors said they were grateful for their experiences in the field of music an encouraged students to pursue their musical talents after college.

“Being a musician is something that lasts all your life and has provided me with a livelihood that I am grateful for,” Keasey said.

Contact Rachel Rahal at rralah@saintmarys.edu

“Lessons with Dr. Jacob (at Saint Mary’s) were a hoot. This was such a fun process with a very encouraging man. He was very detail-oriented like my mother.”

Sherry Klinedinst
Instructor

By KAITLYN RABACH
Saint Mary’s Editor

With an effort to make SGA more transparent, Sullivan said Senate meetings will continue to run in a “town hall” style and will be open to the public.

“We want the Saint Mary’s campus community to know what is going on in SGA,” Sullivan said.

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Contact Kaitlyn Rabach at krabac01@saintmarys.edu

By EMILY DANAHER | The Observer

For more information on student body president Kat Sullivan said.

By KAITLYN RABACH
Saint Mary’s Editor

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“Senate was only introduced into SGA’s structure last year,” Sullivan said. “After evaluating its success last year, [Vice President Maddy Martin] and I wanted to make sure there was more
Expert discusses impact of 1960s bombing

By MARGARET HYNDS
News Writer

To commemorate the 50th anniversary this month of the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing in Birmingham, Ala., Notre Dame’s Multicultural Student Programs and Services launched its “Martin Luther King, Jr. Series for the Study of Race,” with a presentation by Dr. Wilson Fallin, Jr. Ph.D. to speak Monday night.

Fallin, a professor of history at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Ala., is the author of two books and the president of Birmingham-Easonian Baptist Bible College. He began his work in the Civil Rights movement at Moorehouse College while Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a part-time professor at the College.

In Monday’s lecture, titled “Spirituality, the Birmingham Bombing, and the Birmingham Civil Rights Movement,” Fallin focused on the Birmingham Civil Rights movement, which began in 1956.

“The Civil Rights movement was one of the most significant movements for social and racial justice in the history of the [United States],” he said. “And no campaign was more important than that in Birmingham.”

Fallin said the 1963 bombing was prompted by segregation from the 1950s and on. “Birmingham, Ala., was founded in 1871 during the reconstruction era by former plantation owners determined to uphold racial segregation,” he said.

“By the 1950s, Birmingham was ‘one of the most segregated and racially polarized cities in the U.S.’ Between 1945 and 1962, bombings of African-American businesses and homes were not infrequent, he said. Although the numbers have been disputed, Fallin said historians generally agree there were between 20 and 80 racially motivated bombings in Birmingham during that time period, earning the city the name ‘Bombingham.’

Most, if not all, incidents were never investigated.

Fallin said the most interesting aspect was the role of the African-American churches in the Birmingham Civil Rights movement because in 1956, the state government effectively outlawed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) from Alabama. As a result, a group of black ministers came forward to create the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights.

“It was a movement of churches,” he said. “The church made it possible. The black church had a strong dose of liberation theology — and that united them. Religion, when it is believed and practiced, is a powerful element in one’s life and in one’s society.”

The prominence of the church in the Civil Rights movement, Fallin said, was the reason that on the night of Sept. 14th, 1963, four members of the Ku Klux Klan broke into the 16th Street Baptist Church and planted a time bomb, scheduled to detonate at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

“Ten-thirty Sunday morning. They knew there would be people there — they knew people would die,” Fallin said. “It was a crime committed out of sheer vengeance and hate.”

But, Fallin said, Birmingham had a lasting significance for the civil rights movement nationwide. The tragedy of losing four young girls to an act of hatred drew national attention to the city and to the issue of institutionalized racism in the United States.

“It took people off the fence, and galvanized more sympathy for the cause,” he said. “Birmingham, in my view, saved the movement.”

Contact Maragaret Hynds at mhyndes@nd.edu

ACE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the events will also include meeting with leaders in government and education. “We have a conference at the [George W.] Bush Institute that the President and Mrs. Bush are hosting in Dallas,” Scully said. “It’s a workshop . . . on parental choice in school, and the value of education in the inner cities.”

In addition, the Washington, D.C. stop will include meetings with members of Congress involved in education policy, he said.

According to the program’s website, Scully and Fr. Sean McGraw co-founded ACE in 1993 with Service Through Teaching, a cost-free Masters’ in Education program that sends well-qualified teachers into Catholic school systems. The program has graduated more than 1,200 teachers.

Since its inception, ACE has expanded its programs and initiatives, which now include additional training programs for Catholic educators, such as the Mary Ann Bemick Leadership Program and the English as a New Language certification, the website states. It also provides services such as coach training and professional development workshops; and outreach initiatives that serve minority or at-risk populations.

Contact Emily McConville at emcconvl@nd.edu
Landscape

Continued from page 1

Project possibilities in the winter months and sets completion dates for the summer months. Because shrubs and plants on campus require annual renewal, Misener said, Landscape Services must narrow down possible new projects to a manageable list that will then be added to the summer workload.

“Summer months represent the best time to do much of the planting work on campus,” Misener said. “Consequently, several projects are staged with completion dates that are prior to or near the start of the academic year.”

Major projects this summer included the installation of brick sidewalk trim, perennial beds planted on South Quad, the placement of mulch around trees on South Library Quad and the realignment of pedestrian crosswalks near the Grotto, she said.

DeBartolo Quad and the gazebo on DeBartolo Quad, were refurbished, and visitor-friendly landscape was added, Misener said. Notre Dame Avenue’s aging and damaged trees were replaced and more were planted along parts of the avenue’s gaps, she said.

Lyons Hall and the Morris Inn also saw completed renovations this summer, and work was done on the Center for Flow Physics and Control White Field Facility, Misener said.

“These projects add to the students’ experience by creating and maintaining beautiful spaces on which to study, pray, work and play,” she said.

Misener said campus landscaping projects are funded by donations from benefactors, which was the case with this summer’s work on the gazebo on DeBartolo Quad and the stone paths, and overall more lights so you can highlight the gardens at night,” he said. “Nevertheless, the work the Landscaping team does is phenomenal and I am proud to go here and see it daily.”

Sophomore Haley Van Steenwyk said she is “still getting used to the changes,” especially by DeBartolo Hall.

“I like that they’re doing something different, but I think they should have had it all completed before we got to campus,” she said. “I like that they have more plants everywhere, but I feel like we’re still waiting to see a finished product.”

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Continued from page 1

“[These projects] add to the students’ experience by creating and maintaining beautiful spaces on which to study, work and pray.”
Sarah Misener, associate vice president, campus services

People won’t work with a business they can’t trust.”

Hackett said each employee must evaluate “how [he] sees [himself] in the context of business.” His experience as the leader of Steelcase for 20 years taught him that businesses should follow variable changes which could affect the whole nature and “physics of business,” he said. Hackett also said integrity plays a key part in responding to external changes. “When cheating is easier than playing by the rule, when [they] don’t believe in [themselves], people tend to believe virtues can be given up,” Hackett said. “Do you think everyone in Enron was broke? But, there [was] too much pressure on the goal. There [was] illiteracy for the rules. And they’ve become a crooked organization. Most people cheat because the idea of not succeeding is too excruciating.”

Hackett said unlike Steelcase, Enron did not choose to pursue the ethical way to achieve its goal. He said ethics is the ultimate pillar that keeps businesses going and enables people to trusts the businesses they collaborate with and corporations can remain ethical only when every member keeps his or her integrity.

“If you make a mistake, don’t double down.” Hackett said. “There’s no softer pillar than career conscience.”

Contact Jessica Roh at hroh1@nd.edu

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Is Notre Dame worth it?

Alex Stembaugh
Viewpoint Columnist

Lately I cannot open a newspaper without being bombarded by articles about college. Those who are well out of college argue the system is in need of change. The price is too high. Students aren’t graduating. Graduates end up underemployed and why are the humanities still being studied? As students, we pay thousands in tuition at a price that continually increases and spend hundreds on books for classes to get a job that’s not guaranteed even after we put ourselves through the stress and sweat of the career fair. The combined depletion of my bank account and seemingly endless stream of news articles saying that I’m wasting my time, plant a seed of doubt in my mind about seeking a degree.

There is a tremendous need for young adults to have degrees. The first step to being an engineer, doctor or mathematician is a four-year degree. In April, former United States Secretary of Education William Bennett published a book titled, “Is College Worth It?” Bennett examined the return of investment at different colleges and concluded that most graduates end up underemployed and saddled with tens of thousands in debt, meaning most colleges are a bad investment.

Tuition is growing, student loans are skyrocketing and job prospects don’t look particularly favorable. A lot of students find themselves going through the motions — getting a degree because everyone else is, without having a clear idea of how a degree will personally benefit them. Only 55 percent of graduates say that college actually prepared them for a job. At a time when 1 in 3 college grads acquire jobs that don’t require a degree and nearly 50 percent of students enrolled in a four-year college never graduate, it’s hard to justify the investment.

Our country made it a goal to send more kids to college and in a sense it’s a wondrous feat that we find ourselves dealing with an issue of over-education. Education and human capital growth is important. The problem is the 25,000 dollars that the typical college graduate owes in debt. Many jobs don’t require a degree and numerous skills can be adequately taught in a trade school, so it makes more sense to redirect resources to these areas and to help students better discern what they want in a career.

As I settle in for the new school year, I ask myself why I am here at Notre Dame. I could easily have gone to a cheaper state school, a place where boys and girls live in the same dorm and where I could skip class for a week without anyone noticing. Yet we are among few of the students nationwide who did make a good choice. Notre Dame is ranked number ten on Bennett’s list of four-year colleges that are “worth it” when comparing the return of investment.

Because we are at Notre Dame, most of us remove ourselves from the education discussion. We see education as an investment in ourselves. We think that sacrificing time and money now will lead to higher salaries and opportunity in the future. We realize we need a degree to get to where we want to be and we realize Notre Dame offers the best package.

But what sets Notre Dame apart? We pay a lot. Many say we pay too much. But we receive a great education and more importantly, an unparalleled educational experience. We gain access to an extensive alumni network, form lasting friendships and learn the value of hard work. Our diploma isn’t so much a record of our knowledge as it is a signaling device to employers and a testament to our work ethic. We may leave more knowledgeable about accounting or history or biology, but what we really leave with is a sense of accomplishment and a greater awareness in life. Our Notre Dame degree says we made it through four years of in-depth study. We learned how to be independent, how to form healthy relationships and how to be a part of something larger than ourselves. Making college worth it means taking advantage of all the opportunities this school has to offer. The benefits of this university go far beyond a higher paycheck, and I couldn’t imagine a more worthwhile place to spend four years.

Alex Stembaugh can be reached at astemba@nd.edu

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

INSIDE COLUMN

Life’s journey

Emilie Kefalas
News Writer

If there was any doubt, there was none I could see. I saw how things worked out for those across the wayside. I was not an ocean anymore. No longer was the end inevitably inevitable. Clearly it was inevitable, yet I still saw it as the date that would never come. Poets would compare such objectives to an approaching ship or something cliché yet appropriately analogical.

College is like that, I suppose. The eldest child experiences everything before the rest of the brood. I lived for eighteen years as the firstborn, a hero by standards of my self-established hero’s journey. As with everything I do from this point, future opportunities are open to me. I wish I could smile and wave at the new house pet, Squishy the fish, without remembering I would not be around to aimlessly gaze at his glowing gills. Before him there was Chuck.

Recalling Chuck is still difficult to do in terms of actually “recalling” her. Despite raising a rabbit to sell to a young family, I still do not know how to care for a rabbit. I only know how to take care of Chuck. I expect all bunnies to act like her, jump on the couch and chairs, make incoherent noises, chew wood when cardboard is scarce and seldom nibble her store-bought edibles in contrast for fresh cilantro and large carrots.

The difference between when she was ours and when she moved to Colorado had been a slightly amusing realization. First I thought Chuck is just missing among the storage containers. I still expected to hear her scurry and emerge from the dark and how to be a part of something larger than ourselves. Making college worth it means taking advantage of all the opportunities this school has to offer. The benefits of this university go far beyond a higher paycheck, and I couldn’t imagine a more worthwhile place to spend four years.

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Contact Emilie Kefalas at ekef01@stmarys.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON

Fatigued

SIGH...

Contact Emilie Kefalas at ekef01@stmarys.edu

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Action and clarity needed on Syria

John Sandberg
Sandman's Musings

Being the biggest and strongest kid on the block can be a tough gig sometimes. Like most Americans, it’s hard for me to stomach the idea of the United States becoming involved in another conflict in the Middle East. But as a realistic observer of the United States’ role as a world leader, I’m convinced the U.S. has little choice but to use force against Syria.

Let’s make one thing clear from the start — there are no “good” options on the table with regard to Syria. Innocent civilians continue to be killed in untold numbers. Distinguishing the good guys from the bad in Syria has proven difficult. And there’s the potential for other countries to become involved.

At home, domestic policy priorities like immigration reform will inevitably be pushed aside. In some states the outcomes of the 2014 elections will likely depend on how some members of Congress voted on Syria. Most obviously, America is a war-weary nation, well aware it is spending too much money while solving too few of the problems within its own borders.

If the U.S. does not stand up for international norms against the use of chemical weapons, who will? Europe and the U.N. have already said they won’t. If a Syrian dictator can use chemical weapons, what is stopping dictators in other countries from doing the same?

Costly and drawn-out wars in Iraq and Afghanistan left Americans understandably gun-shy regarding foreign involvement. It’s all too easy to adopt a default isolationist stance because of these wars. But this is not always the most responsible course of action.

In Monday’s New York Times, Bill Keller summed up this idea well by asking readers to “diad down the fears and defeatist slogans of knee-jerk isolationism and conduct a serious discussion of our interests and our alternatives in Syria.”

What are America’s national interests in Syria? What are America’s specific objectives in striking Syria? How will these objectives result from an “unbelievably small” strike, as Secretary of State John Kerry described it yesterday?

If all goes according to plan, what can the U.S. expect to gain that it would not gain without a strike? These are legitimate questions President Obama needs to do a better job of addressing as he makes his case for the use of force against Syria.

Specifically, I’m looking for the president to do three things.

First, clearly express to the American people what the U.S. interests in Syria are, namely, ensuring international norms against the use of chemical weapons are upheld and ensuring leaders who use such weapons will be punished. Remind Americans that chemical warfare can never be tolerated.

Second, make clear our objectives, presumably the removal of Bashar al-Assad from power and the scope of our plans to achieve those objectives. Tell Americans what the U.S. is going to achieve and assure them this will not be an open-ended conflict.

Third, reemphasize that the U.S. military’s involvement in Syria is limited to the stated objective(s) only. This cannot be a nation-building, boots-on-the-ground operation. This is not a direct attempt to impose democratic government abroad. This is neither Iran nor Afghanistan.

The future of Syria rests largely in the hands of the Syrian people. The U.S. has a role to play, but that role is limited with regards to the future of Syria and its government.

The cost of military action is great no matter how limited it is intended to be. U.S. strikes against Syria will be no different.

But if America sits idly by and tolerates the use of chemical weapons in Syria today, it’s painful to imagine the magnitude of the costs that will be imposed on the world tomorrow.

John Sandberg lives in Fisher Hall and is a senior studying political science. He can be reached at jsandbe@nd.edu.

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Money can’t compete with passion

Nick Harris
The Daily Utah Chronicle

When I was a freshman, I had a lot of crazy ideas. I did a lot of crazy things and learned a lot of crazy stuff, but there’s one crazy idea that has been plaguing me. I decided to spice things up a bit halfway through the year and couple my English degree with a business administration minor. This was mostly to appease my father, who nearly fainted dead away when he heard the words “dad, I think I’m going to major in English” come out of his mouth three years ago.

But I known exactly how little that “business education” is worth when they laud their degrees and sales-pitch business people care about one thing: money.

Money can’t compete with passion

So why do I do it? It’s an easy answer, really: I love it.

I work with enthusiastic, dedicated people who work their fingers to the bone to put out this magazine, Wasatch Magazine and The Daily Utah Chronicle — people who understand that living off of a coffee can fund is an inevitability at some point but who love what they do so much that it doesn’t matter.

Working here has taught me something that the illustrious David Eccles School of Business, with its diagrams screaming that the a business major is the only overlap between money, happiness and success, cannot.

Passion trumped money, plain and simple. No, I’m not rolling in the dough the way I might have been had I followed my father’s advice and studied management or finance or — heaven help me — accounting, but I get by. I get to do a job I love, job I’m good at, with people who are the same way. I don’t have to take time off from my number-crunching day job to come to the U and tirelessly teach a class of people to stand that living off of a coffee can fund is an inevitability at some point but who love what they do so much that it doesn’t matter.

There are better kinds of rewards. It’s about the passion, and it’s about loving what you do. It’s not about the money.

I guess, I really should thank my professor on Tuesday for reminding me of that.

The Daily Utah Chronicle is the student newspaper serving The University of Utah.

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

U-WIRE

EDITORIAL CARTOON

CAN BELIEVE IT...
Kevin Noonan
Scene Writer

The gang is back and hasn’t lost a step, even if a good deal of their material is starting to focus on their growing age. Season nine of “It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia” premiered on Sept. 4 on FX’s spinoff comedy network, FX2. The season premiere reportedly had the lowest number of viewers in the series’ history, but as more and more people become familiar with the new network, that should return to normal. And if the season continues in the same wickedly hilarious form as the premiere, “The Gang Broke Dee,” in which the gang breaks Dee’s spirit, repairs it and then destroys it again, this season will be a must-watch yet again.

Maddie Daly
Associate Scene Editor

The hit Fox comedy “New Girl” follows the life of the quirky, awkward and youthful Jess played by Zooey Deschanel living with her three male roommates, Nick, Schmidt and Winston. All of season two we saw the fluctuating budding romance between Nick and Jess, which was solidified in the season two finale. For the season three premiere, we would like to see some answers to the finale’s seriously frustrating questions. For example, is Schmidt going to choose between the seemingly unattainable model Cece and his college ex, down-to-earth Elizabeth? How serious is Jess’s relationship with Nick going to be? Where did they go at the end of the finale, anyway? Will Winston ever be anything more than an immature jokester? I hope for the sake of comic relief that the last question is a no. Check out the new season of “New Girl” on Sept. 17.

Matthew Haynes
Scene Writer

AMC’s “The Walking Dead” will be back for its fourth season on Oct. 13. As the title suggests, the show follows a group of survivors as they contend with a world where a strange disease has turned almost everyone into zombies. While this might sound like a low-budget, sci-fi gore-fest, it’s actually the most-watched basic cable drama of all time. The show spectacularly combines a well-written, always-fresh storyline with riveting action. This season, while still contending with the undead, the characters will struggle to define the line between morality and pragmatism as they decide who to bring into the fold and who to hold in suspicion. The show airs at 9:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Matthew McMahon
Scene Writer

Fox’s animated series returns for a fourth season coming off of its biggest season yet. The consistently funny, fresh show features the vocal talents of superstar H. Jon Benjamin and alternative comedians Eugene Mirman and Dan Mintz. Throughout its run, the show has succeeded on its unique rhythm of dialog between its cast and the sincerity in the portrayal of its central characters. This includes Bob Belcher, played by Benjamin, who runs a burger joint, and his wife and three kids, who help but usually get in the way. The writers often deftly parody many classic movies, joints, and his wife and three kids, who help but usually get in the way. The writers often deftly parody many classic movies, which should continue throughout this season. They also know how to put together a song, as the show features the best original soundtrack of its time. “Bob’s Burgers” premieres at 8:30 p.m on Sept. 29.

Sarah Dieckman
Scene Writer

Due to a shortened fourth season and the possibility of a series cancellation, the news of a renewal for season five of “Parenthood” was greatly celebrated by avid fans of the show. This critically acclaimed drama revolves around the Braverman family and how the four siblings and their families interact with one another. Think “Modern Family” with more serious undertones and subject matter. Each hour invokes laughter and tears, leaving its audience emotionally drained every week. Premiering Sept. 26, the upcoming season promises a new addition to the family, possible wedding bells and Ray Romano returning as Hank. Though back at school, enjoy “family night” with the Bravermans Thursdays at 10 p.m. on NBC.

Tori Velasquez
Scene Writer

“Once Upon a Time,” Disney magic takes on a more dramatic form on ABC’s “Once Upon a Time,” returning on Sept. 29 at 8:00 p.m. Although this show borrows its characters from familiar fairytales, its complex plot, character development and flashback-style reminiscent of “Lost” keep even devoted Andersen and Grimm fans on their toes. The upcoming season promises a new dark twist on a beloved fairytales. As the still-youthful show is entering a third season, its plot and writing remain fresh, so newbies can easily catch up on Netflix. If three seasons of “Once Upon a Time” aren’t enough, Oct. 10 marks the debut of the new spin-off series, “Once Upon a Time in Wonderland.”

Kenneth Harkenrider
Scene Writer

“Geronimo!” The fans of the world’s longest-running science fiction drama are preparing for what could be the most intense series of Doctor Who ever. While the eighth season does not actually begin until 2014, excitement in the Doctor Who community has been building up for a celebratory special airing this fall. The Doctor, played by Matt Smith for the past three series, is a 953-year-old Time Lord from the planet Gallifrey who travels through space and time in a blue police box known as the TARDIS, saving people from distress and destruction. Various companions accompany him along the way, both learning about the universe and having fun with the unique character. In the eighth series, the greatest secret of the Doctor will be revealed: his true name. The 50th anniversary special will air in 3D worldwide Nov. 23, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. on BBC America and in select theaters.

Caelin Miliko
Scene Writer

This modern retelling of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s classic returns to CBS on Sept. 26 at 10:00 p.m. The show follows the investigations of Sherlock Holmes and his protege, Joan Watson, on the streets of New York City. Last season left the two detectives recovering from the aftermath of defeating Sherlock’s nemesis, Moriarty. The season two premiere is set to feature a trip to London where two more stand-bys of Sherlock tradition should appear. Both Mycroft Holmes and Inspector Lestrade are featured in the episode. It should be fun to see what twists the show has for these two characters. The second season is rumored to feature further exploration of Watson’s past as well as the possible return of Irene Adler (Moriarty). Watch on Thursdays at 10:00 p.m. on CBS to find out!
It’s Tuesday. The horrors of Monday are over, but the weekend is nowhere in sight. It’s not even Hump Day yet. What’s a stressed-out, careless undergrad to do to let off some steam?

Stroll down to the DellaArtolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC) for award-winning and cheap/free movies playing all week long.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. feed your hunger for drama with “Intolerance,” a 1916 silent epic. This film cuts across centuries and connects disparate stories, from modern crime to Christ’s death to the fall of the Babylonian Empire, like a black-and-white "Cloud Atlas."

Production for “Intolerance” cost more than $2.5 million and involved more than 3,000 people — the set was more crowded than the Stepan Center during DomeFest. Better yet, this movie will cost you a grand total of $0.00, admission is free for Notre Dame students.

The American Film Institute (AFI) ranks “Intolerance” at No. 49 out of 100 and holds a 96 percent approval rating on Rotten Tomatoes. Pretty good, considering that “Intolerance” was considered a total flop when it was first released... maybe there’s still hope for "The Lone Ranger!"

On Thursday at 7:00 p.m. enjoy the winner of the 2012 Cannes Jury Prize, “The Angel’s Share,” a hilarious tale about an ex-convict and brand new father as he evades trouble in Scotland.

Ken Loach is the director, known for his stylistic realism and crafted scripts. Loach has worked with the best of the best, including Dustin Hoffman and Robert Duvall. If you like malt whisky or Scottish sentimentality, this is a must-see.

Rotten Tomatoes gives "The Angel’s Share" an 89 percent approval rating, and admission is $4.00 for students, $7.00 for regular tickets.

Looking for the perfect date night? Look no further — "Before Midnight" completes Richard Linklater’s trilogy with gorgeous views of the Greek coast and the charming Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy duo.

As the somewhat mysteriously-filmed sequel to "Before Sunrise" and "Before Sunset" (Delpy denied the production was happening only a few months before filming started in Messenia), "Before Midnight" was a hit at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival.

The film grossed over $20 million worldwide and currently has a 98 percent approval rating on Rotten Tomatoes.

Show times this weekend are 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $4.00 for students and $7.00 for regular tickets.

Contact Meghan Thomassen at mthomas@nd.edu

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By A L L I E T O L L A K S E N
Scene Writer

“I’m sorry. I’m not a real person yet,” Frances, played by the impeccable Greta Gerwig, says in the beginning of “Frances Ha.” Though she is apologetically telling this to a waiter to explain why her debit card isn’t working, this line serves as probably the most honest and accurate description of the film’s protagonist. Yet this moment is not a turning point in the film; it is instead one of the many subtle (and funny) ways that “Frances Ha” tells a seemingly grown woman’s coming-of-age story.

“Frances Ha,” written by Greta Gerwig and Noah Baumbach and directed by Baumbach, is a dialogue-heavy, plot-light look into the world of 27-year-old unsuccessful dancer Frances Halladay as she tries to navigate through her life in New York.

The film begins with a heartwarming and hysteric-al look at Frances and her best friend and roommate, Sophie. The two seem virtually inseparable, spending full days together, sleeping in the same bed and picking each other up from work. But to Frances, the inseparability (and codependency) is real, as evidenced by her refusal to move in with her boyfriend and give up living with Sophie.

When Sophie suddenly decides to move out and live with someone else, Frances is crushed and falls into a downward spiral. She begins a wild series of living arrangements and whirlwind trips as her friendship with Sophie crumbles. All the while, Frances hilariously fumbles through social situations, displaying a perfect mix of awkward conversation and quick-wit dialogue.

“Sophie and I are the same person with different hair,” Frances lightheartedly explains to friends and acquaintances throughout the film. Though the line is repeated like a long-running joke between Frances and Sophie, as the film continues and the friends drift apart, the joke turns into more of a mantra. Frances tries to convince herself and others that she and her best friend are the same, though it becomes increasingly evident that they are not. As she and Sophie begin to live more separate lives, Frances is left to struggle with the movie a creative edge and a little something extra to enjoy. Shot in black and white, set in New York and Paris and paired with a bold, rock soundtrack, the movie is a cinematic pleasure as much as it is an awkward tale of emerging adulthood.

Between the acting, cinematography and sometimes painfully familiar dialogue, “Frances Ha” is certainly worth a watch. Baumbach and Gerwig make an incredible team and not only expertly tell the story of one young woman, but also beautifully deliver the experiences of those grappling with friendship, change and becoming a “real person.”

Contact Allie Tollaksen at atolaks@nd.edu

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By MEGHAN THOMASSEN
Managing Editor

“Frances Ha”

By MEGHAN THOMASSEN
Managing Editor

“Frances Ha”

By ALLIE TOLLAKSEN
Scene Writer

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Contact Allie Tollaksen at atolaks@nd.edu

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Contact Meghan Thomassen at mthomas@nd.edu
The truth behind the mascot

The Washington Post found that eight of 10 Washington fans thought the team should remain the "Redskins" (despite the fact that the team has said repeatedly they never use the term to refer to a Native American in any other context, which is a good indication that those who do realize the term is offensive.).

In a lot of ways I’m not surprised – until recently, I was one of those people who thought I’ve never been much of a Redskins fan, I lived in places for D.C. suburbia for six years. In the fall, the hallways of my middle and high schools were seas of burgundy and gold. The same people passing around petitions asking the rest of the student body to swear off language that was sexist, homophbic or disrespectful to people with developmental disabilities still had the wearing of wearing a jersey with the “Redskins” stamped on the front. And I don’t blame them – they didn’t mean to be offensive to anyone (except Cowboys fans). They just really, really liked Chris Cooley.

Honestly, until this year I thought there was too much fuss being made by the people who didn’t like Native American mascots. Surely they realized the entire Washington Redskins” were not using the word as a racial epithet, right? We thought the logo looked cool. And apologists could always find a few people with Native American heritage who said they weren’t too bothered by the mascot.

But in this year, a lot of people have brought up a striking question: would it be okay to name a team after an epithet for any other group of people? Clearly, the answer is no.

And, really, why is it so important to me, or Snyder or Goodell or fans in general, that the name stay the same? Because it’s been that way for a long time? Because we don’t want to buy new car decals? Because we don’t want to admit we’ve been accepting something kind of racist for decades now?

Switching the name would be inconvenient (and, yes, expensive) for sports fans and Snyder, who would have to replace many logos. Yes, there are fans who have fond memories associated with the term. But there are plenty of people out there for whom the word “Redskins” is really, truly painful. I’m not petulant enough to think they should continue to suffer for my convenience.

Now if only Dan Snyder felt the same way.

Contact Vicky Jacobsen

SPORTS AUTHORITY

If you’re anything like most American football fans, you might have caught at least a few minutes of the game between Washington and Cincinnati on Monday Night Football. Like most viewers, you were probably focused on the return of Robert Griffin III to Chip Kelly’s first official game as the coach of the Eagles. And you probably heard or saw the name “Redskins” dozens of times, and thought nothing of it.

Maybe we should think a little bit harder about it.

There are people who have been pushing for a new Washington mascot for decades, but the past few months have seen a new surge of support for a name change. Local politicians, including mayor Vincent Gray, have spoken out against the use of the name. And there are questions that frequent the teams a find the next most suitable mascot. Even the ESPN ombudsman Robert Lipsyte wrote an article indicating some members of the ESPN staff and information department are pushing to avoid using the term.

Still, Washington owner Daniel Snyder has steadfastly refused to consider abandoning the mascot. “I think the name Washington Redskins is standing by Snyder in this fight – in June, he wrote a letter to Congress claiming the “Redskins” mascot “from its origin represented a positive meaningful distinct from any disparagement that could be viewed in some other context. “Now I’m not entirely sure why Roger Goodell gets to decide what Native Americans do and don’t find offensive, and seeing as the team was first called the Redskins in 1933, 32 years before his birth, we can confidently conclude that he doesn’t understand the context in which the name was chosen.

Regardless, he’s wrong to suggest that the term doesn’t have an ugly past. Maybe he should take a look at a cartoon or Western from the 1930s – it’d be hard to argue that the same people who read books portraying Native Americans as backwards and violent were singing “Hail to the Redskins” (which, by the way, originally included broken English and scalping) with a rich appreciation for Native culture and history.

Yet a June poll conducted by the The Observer | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2013 | NDSMCONSERVER.COM

Culter and Marshnell lead Bears over Bengals

Chicago – Jay Cutler wasn’t quite sure what to expect in a new offense.

One thing he didn’t anticipate was perfection from the start, and the Chicago Bears came close to that. They did, however, find their rhythm just in time to make Marc Trestman a winner in his debut.

Cutler passed to Brandon Marshall for the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, helping the Bears rally for a 24-21 victory over the sloppy Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday and giving Trestman a victory in his first game as an NFL head coach.

It wasn’t quite the display the Bears were looking for after making some big changes in the offseason. But they made the most of a handful of big plays by Cutler and rectify mistakes by the Bengals.

“I thought no one got frustrated early on with us and the way we were playing,” Cutler said. “We stuck to the game plan. The fourth quarter — that’s when you’ve got to win bailgames in this league.”

Cutler threw for 242 yards behind a line with four new starters. Marshall had eight grabs for 104 yards, and the offense pulled it out after struggling most of the way. Cincinnati’s Andy Dalton threw for 282 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. A.J. Green had 162 yards receiving with two touchdowns, including a 45-yarder. But it was a disappointing opener for a team coming off back-to-back play-off appearances for the first time since 1981 and 1982.

The Bears led by 11 in the third quarter and were up 21-17 early in the fourth when Tim Jennings jarred the ball from Mohamed Sanu following a reception and made the recovery. Chicago took over at its 19 and got an 8-yard run from Forte on fourth and inches at the Bengals 27 to keep the drive going. Cutler then found Marshall in the front corner of the end zone and zipped a 19-yard touchdown with 7:58 remaining, and Chicago hung on after a personal foul by Ray Maualuga with just over a minute left to wrap up any chance of a comeback for Cincinnati.

Here are five reasons the Bears beat the Bengals.

1. STRONG FINISH: The Bears made big changes in the offseason, partnering with star linebacker Brian Urlacher and hiring Trestman to replace the firedovie Smith with the idea he could spark the offense and lead them to the playoffs after missing out five of the past six years.

Cleveland’s work to do.

The offense seemed much of the afternoon but came through in the end, with Cutler completing 21 of 33 passes. He also had two touchdowns to go with an interception.

“There were a lot of question marks,” Cutler said. “How were we going to do on offense? Are the plays going to work? Are we going to be able to block them? Am I going to complete balls? So to go out there, it wasn’t pretty, it was at times. We didn’t think it was going to be. We made plays when we had to make plays.”

There will be plenty of unanswered questions, none bigger than this: Can Trestman get the most out of Cutler?

2. KEEPING THEIR COOL: One positive sign for the Bears was that they kept their composure on offense, even after they fell behind 21-10 in the third. They got within four Matt Forte’s 1-yard TD run late in the third, and took advantage of a big break after Cutler got intercepted by Vance Burfict near midfield early in the fourth.

Cincinnati took over at the 20, but Sanu’s fumble at the 10 lead to a big swing. And Marshall couldn’t believe he was on-1 with Reggie Nelson on the go-ahead touchdown.

“I didn’t understand it. You know?” Marshall said. “Fourth quarter, put a safety on me 1-0-1? You can only ask for that and dream about that.”

3. LOSING COMPOSURE: Clearly, Bengals coach Marvin Lewis wasn’t thrilled with his team’s demeanor. They already committed their share of mistakes and in the end, still had Maualuga got called for a personal foul away from the play when Cincinnati stopped Sanu’s on third-and-6 at the Bengals 45 with a little over a minute left.

The unnecessary roughness penalty that kept the drive going and allowed Cutler to take a knee twice, ending the game.

“We had a lot of guys unfortunately lose composure today,” Lewis said. “We can’t do that.”

4. LINED UP AND READY TO PROTECT: Get this. Cutler did not get sacked. The Bears’ offensive line with four new starters and a pair rookies on the right side in guard Kyle Long and tackle Jordan Mills held its ground against one of the top defensive fronts.

5. A SECONDARY ISSUE: One of the big questions marks facing the Bengals was their secondary. It still is. They held their own early, but struggled to stay with the receivers, particularly with Cutler was scrambling down the stretch.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Observer office, 206 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $5.00 per character per line, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Availability for all home games. Email ndhouse@sbcsglobenet.com

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Want to make extra $$$ with a neurotech company? Triplet Doter needs a fluent Chinese-speaking student/grad student asap to assist in some translation work for a soon-to-launch company in China. Possible long term possibilities. Contact Dr. Fleming at kevin@kevinflemingphd.com.

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The Saint Mary's cross country team hosted their annual Alumni 5k on Saturday. For the sixth year in a row, the team hosted its signature alumnae event, which allows current and former Belles to meet and run together.

“It is a really low-key event with a small group of our alumni that come back into town,” Belles coach Jackie Bauters said.

Unlike a conventional 5-kilometer, this event served as a casual tune-up for Saint Mary’s, which is gearing up for its first competitive 5k race, the Knight Invitational, at Calvin College. Last year, current senior Jessica Biek led the way for the Belles, coming in 50th in a field of 313 runners. Accordingly, Bauters said that Saturday’s race will be used to prepare for the upcoming competition.

“The team will be using it as a training run and working through it in anticipation of next weekend at Calvin,” Bauters said.

Especially important is that the Belles have not run a race since Aug. 31, when the team finished fourth at the Wabash HOKum Kareen in Crawfordsville, Ind. With a heavy conference schedule on the horizon, getting race action will help the Belles stay sharp between competitive events.

After this week’s 5-kilometer, Saint Mary’s will look to stand out in the crowded field at Calvin. Next Saturday, the Belles will head out to the Gainey Athletic Complex in Grand Rapids, Michigan at 10 a.m. for Calvin College’s annual Knight Invitational.

Contact Cole Schietinger at cschieti@nd.edu

By COLE SCHIETINGER
Sports Writer

In the second week, Colts coaches raved about the protection going into the ballgame and we’ll be better on things, some technique things, some technique.

“I feel better than when I said it the first time, and that’s progress,” Thomas said. “Each week, we’ll get better and hopefully, we’ll be playing our best football in February.”

There might not be any football in February if they can’t protect Luck.

Most football insiders understand it takes longer for the offensive line to coalesce and play together as a single unit, so these early weeks could be rough.

It didn’t help the transition that the Colts lost right guard Mike McGlynn for the last two preseason games and left tackle Anthony Castonzo for all but one series of the final two pre-season games because of injuries.

Both back in the lineup Sunday for the first time since getting hurt.

Not all of the problems are the result of poor line play, either. As Thomas noted, there’s only five linemen and if a defense sends more, they’ll need help in blitz pickups. Luck also can help getting rid of the ball quicker or throwing it away.

Ultimately, though, the linemen understand the number of sacks and hits will determine whether they deserve credit or criticism.

“I think sacks are always going to be, especially in the open, some things to clean up. They’d all tell you they’d be the first to tell you that we’ve got to play better and we will play better,” coach Chuck Pagano said.

“The fans interpreted that to mean the Colts had fixed the problems that caused Luck to be sacked 41 times, hit more than 100 times, complete 54.1 percent of his passes and throw 18 interceptions a rookie.”

Combined with Luck having a full offseason to work in the system and with teammates, they figured the numbers would improve dramatically.

Some did on opening day. The second-year quarter-back completed 78.3 percent of his passes and still had the AFC’s third-highest average yards per attempt (7.74).

Luck threw two touchdown passes, no interceptions and scrambled 19 yards for the winning score with 5:20 to play. Only Peyton Manning (141.1) and Colin Kaepernick (129.9) had better first-week passer ratings than Luck (127.9).

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Lesniwiec, Meunier start off season right

By ALEX WILCOX
Sports Writer

Patrick Lesniwiec and Sydni Meunier entered this past weekend's Crusader Invitational from very different places. Lesniwiec, a senior on the men's team, is a cross country veteran with many races under his belt, while Meunier, a sophomore for the women, has run in just four career meets. Both runners, though, ended in the top five for their respective categories.

After a third-place finish in her first-ever cross country meet at last year's Crusader Invitational, Meunier won the 5K this year with a time of 17:57.7. Just the sixth woman to ever win the race of 17:57.7. Just the sixth participant going in was to the race. "Individually, if I can make it into the top five, top seven, and get my team a point or two, that would be great." Contact Alex Wilcox at awilcox1@nd.edu

Eagles thrash Redskins

Associated Press

Just try to keep up with Michael Vick, LeSean McCoy and the Philadelphia Eagles this season. Robert Griffin III and the Washington Redskins sure can't.

Playing at a frenetic pace that left the Redskins stumbling, the Eagles unleashed coach Chip Kelly's offense on the NFL and crammed 77 plays into 60 minutes of football. They had their share of miscues, of course, but they held on for a 33-27 upset of the defending NFC East champs.

Vick, running the don't-take-a-breath attack that won 87 percent of the time during Kelly's four years at the University of Oregon, completed 15 of 25 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns, and he ran nine times for 56 yards and a score. McCoy had 31 carries for 184 yards, including a 34-yard TD. DeSean Jackson piled up 104 yards on seven catches.

Vick hit Jackson for a 25-yard touchdown and Brent Celek for a 28-yard score, then found the end zone himself on a 3-yard run — and that was just the first half. It would have been a bigger rout if Vick hadn't missed three open receivers in the first quarter, or if his sidelines lateral on first-and-goal at the 4 hadn't been tipped by linebacker Ryan Kerrigan and returned 75 yards for a Redskins touchdown.

Perhaps the most remarkable accomplishment by Vick, McCoy, Kelly and the Eagles: They managed to unstage Griffin. The game was played eight months to the day since the Redskins quarterback had major knee surgery, and his return Monday was the culmination of a dedicated, high-profile rehab that included a public clash with Washington coach Mike Shanahan that barely put a dent in the fans' fervent adoration for their franchise player.
Golf

Continued from page 11

Kubinski said, “He certainly hit the ball well. His putting though was as good as it gets. His confidence is very high, which is most important to me.”

In fact, Kubinski wasn’t the only one who noticed Platt’s stellar play with the flat stick.

Kubinski added that a rival coach told him Platt was “the best putter in college golf.”

The day wasn’t entirely positive for the Irish though, as sophomore Cory Scisciper and freshman Liam Cox struggled to 43rd and 44th place finishes, respectively, in the 62-man field. Kubinski didn’t seem the least bit panicked, however, when talking about their performances.

“From a team standpoint, we needed a better third and fourth score,” Kubinski said. “I know we’ll get those, though … Cory will produce. He’s an exceptional talent but spent the weekend pressing. I have great confidence in Liam and (freshman) Blake [Barens]. They played young but they’ll give us strong play moving forward, I’m sure of that.”

The Irish next tee off at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic, a two-day tournament held at the Warren Golf Course Sept. 23 and 24.
Football

Continued from page 10

Kelly’s comments demonstrate a sharp departure from the defensive mentality of last season, when the Irish (1-1) rattled off an undefeated season and finished the year ranked second in scoring defense.

“Last year we had to rely on our defense to win football games,” Kelly said. “I don’t want to have to do that week-in and week-out. I think there are going to be some times when our offense has to win some ballgames.”

The Irish defense lost three starters to the NFL following last season, including Heisman candidate Manti Te’o, but Kelly said his desire for the offense to score more points does not reflect negatively on this year’s defensive unit.

“I think people are going to be surprised,” Kelly said. “Our defense is not as good, it’s just that we went up against a really good quarterback against Michigan and he made a lot of plays ... I just felt like this was one of the nights where our offense had to bail out our defense. But in no way of saying our defense can’t play championship defense. I think it can. It just wasn’t this night.”

The head coach was also adamant, when prompted by reporters, that defensive coordinator Chuck Martin would continue to call plays for the Irish offense.

“Chuck Martin is calling plays, he will continue to call plays,” Kelly said. “He called every single play. That hasn’t changed.”

Kelly also highlighted one area where he hopes his defense can improve: discipline. Six Irish penalties turned into 50 yards for the Wolverines, who also converted three third downs off the visitors’ flags. With Michigan clinging to a 34-30 lead and driving midway through the fourth quarter, two Notre Dame pass interference calls allowed the Wolverines to convert on third down in consecutive series.

“We’ve got to be smarter and more disciplined as a defense,” Kelly said. “We don’t coach penalties. We want to coach guys to be smarter and more disciplined on a day-to-day basis, and that falls on me. I don’t want my football team to be in a position where games have to be decided in that regard.”

Notre Dame will travel to West Lafayette, Ind. to face Purdue (1-1) this weekend.

Contact Joseph Monardo atjmonardo@nd.edu

Andrews

Continued from page 10

Starting alongside senior Mandy Laddish and sophomore Cari Roccaro in the midfield, Andrews has quickly made her mark for the Irish.

“She’s not a freshman except by her grade here at Notre Dame,” Waldrum continued. “By her ability, she’s definitely a veteran player.”

Such could be expected from one of the top prep prospects in recent memory in any sport. Widely regarded as the top recruit in any sport, Andrews is already one of the more talented players on any field the Irish play on this year.

For now, however, she is focused on finding her role on the team and adjusting to play at the collegiate level. Whether that means scoring goals, distributing the ball or controlling possession in the midfield, Andrews said her goal is to help the Irish score in whatever way possible.

“It’s all about the team and what we can do to help score goals,” Andrews said. “It all depends on what’s on in the moment. During the Detroit game, it was the far shots. I did what had to be done. I’m definitely going to keep shooting.”

Waldrum said he agreed that after just a handful of games, Andrews is settling into her role well.

“I think she needed a few games to kind of find her way, fitting into a new team, but I think these last few weeks she’s really started to find her stride,” Waldrum said. “These are the things we expected her to do for us.

She’s key.”

With the addition of Andrews, Notre Dame has a midfield filled with excitement from 2012 freshman All-American Roccaro to Laddish, who was a Big East second-team selection last season. Through their first five games, the Irish midfielders have dominated possession and controlled the tempo of games expertly in addition to filling the net liberally.

“When we have them firing on all cylinders together — Laddish and Cari and Morgan — we have one of the best midfields in the country,” Waldrum said. “It could be very exciting by the end of the year.”

With Notre Dame about to enter ACC play against North Carolina State on Thursday, Andrews said she is going forward with the knowledge that her best days are ahead of her and her teammates are behind her.

“With the girls here, it’s not hard to adjust because everyone’s so welcoming. I’m definitely going to keep shooting.”

Contact Conor Kelly atckelly17@nd.edu

Irish senior receiver TJ Jones fights through traffic during Notre Dame’s 41-30 loss to Michigan on Saturday. Jones led the Irish with nine catches for 94 yards and a touchdown and leads the Irish in receiving this season.

Irish midfielder Morgan Andrews dribbles past a defender during Notre Dame’s 4-0 victory over Oakland on Aug. 30 at Alumni Stadium.

Contact Joseph Monardo atjmonardo@nd.edu

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DOWN 6. Cautioned or warned in “Matchless,” say 7. (For an M.A. applicant; “down”)

2. Make sense
3. Plot of drawing paper
4. Foul, overuse of the Controlled Substances Act
5. Vix
6. Centurian for a draft of aw
7. Desert bloomers
8. Fitness facility
9. British royal name since 1917
10. Urban herald of old
11. Winder on a watch
12. Wise to the
14. Rodeo wrestling target
18. Passes
20. Big retailer of home accessories
24. Dog in Oz
25. Book publisher
26. Pitching stats
29. Doing the job of an attack ad
30. A deadly sin
31. Guilty ones
32. Shopping venue with the options “Books” and “Toys & Hobbies”
33. She gets whatever she wants in “Gimm Yankee”
34. Woman’s understanding, interlude, undertone
35. Actress Russo
36. Type who wears tight-fitting pants and glasses, maybe
37. Woman who creates pull-down menus of the world’s bite-sized news
38. “What do you do?”
39. Make off with some vocal cords?

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Pink, 34; David Arquette, 42; Brooke Burke Charvet, 42; Tony Case, 43.

Happy Birthday: Keep a close watch over your money and health issues. Impulsiveness will lead to trouble, and patience and research will lead to success. Listen attentively and participate in activities and events that will broaden your awareness and friendships. Your keen sense of the big picture will encourage those you encounter to take a chance on you. Your numbers are: 7, 13, 15, 21, 33, 38, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don’t make rash decisions or push someone away without taking a closer look at the situation involving someone else. Overreacting will magnify a problem that just requires a little tweaking. A good physical workout will help defuse your anger.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Consider the qualifications and links with projects that interest you. It never hurts to send your resume out to ensure that you are marketable. A force play with a partner or your current domestic situation will prompt a change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A timeout to take care of personal needs may not please the people who count on you, but it’s important that you do something rejuvenating. A change of scenery or hanging out with someone unique will lift your spirits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t blow an incident out of proportion. Back away from any power struggle you experience. A change of heart can lead to a costly expense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep everything simple. Being adaptable will help you slip through any ropes or confrontations you face without much trouble. Let the time and the day to travel to places that will occupy your mind and ease your stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep up with what’s going on in your community or the industry in which you work to avoid being broadsided by someone or something that can influence your position or financial security. A change of heart can lead to a costly expense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep everything simple. Being adaptable will help you slip through any ropes or confrontations you face without much trouble. Let the time and the day to travel to places that will occupy your mind and ease your stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A secret will be divulged. Protect your reputation and your honor by counteracting any gossip that might incriminate you. Do your imagination and concentrate on projects now that you think are interesting. Handle whatever you face uniquely and discreetly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take an active role in your community and raise your profile. Lobby to enforce rules that will improve your lifestyle. Change is good, and whether it is personal, financial or physical, you will prosper from positive action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strategy will be required if you want to get to the bottom of a problem you have with someone you care about. Taking on too much or overreacting will stand between you and accomplishing what you set out to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t overwhelm on luxury items or fancy products that promise the impossible. Invest in your talent, skills and ideas that can help you get ahead financially. A partnership will help improve your position and help you reach your goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don’t overspend on luxury items or fancy products that promise the impossible. Invest in your talent, skills and ideas that can help you get ahead financially. A partnership will help improve your position and help you reach your goals.

Birthday Baby: You are charming, sensitive and kind. You are practical and persistent.

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DAILY

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Offensively challenged

**Kelly doesn’t fault defense for loss, presses offense to produce more**

**By JOSEPH MONARDO**  
Associate Sports Editor

In Saturday’s 41-30 loss to Michigan, the respected Irish defense gave up more points by halftime than any game in 2012. The Irish offense, meanwhile, put up 23 points and produced 410 yards. After the big loss in the Big House, however, Irish coach Brian Kelly said he placed the largest portion of the blame at the feet of his offense.

“I felt that we missed some opportunities offensively that could have given us the opportunity to win this football game,” he said.

“This was one of those games where our offense needed to carry the day for us. And we just came up short on a couple of key plays for us.”

Kelly acknowledged that some portion of those missed opportunities reflects failed execution by senior quarterback Tommy Rees, who passed for 314 yards and two touchdowns in the game. Rees threw an interception that set up No. 11 Michigan (2-0) for a short touchdown drive that began on No. 21 Notre Dame’s 23-yard line with 1:29 remaining in the opening half. After overthrowing senior receiver TJ Jones in the end zone on fourth down from the Michigan 17-yard line early in the fourth quarter, Rees threw an interception in Notre Dame’s final drive of the game. The pass ricocheted off a Michigan defender into the arms of Wolverine defensive back Blake Countess and effectively ended any chance of a comeback.

“Tommy obviously … would like to have [back] the one throw before the half,” Kelly said. “He did some really good things. It feels like there were just one or two throws there that — we could have put 44 points on the board. Really, really close, but not good enough. He just needed to make a couple more plays.”

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**Two Irish golfers crack top 10**

**By A.J. GODEAUX**  
Sports Writer

In its first competitive action of the season, Notre Dame finished seventh at the Gopher Invitational. Hosted by Minnesota at Windsong Farm Golf Club in Independence, Minn., the event boasted a 12-team field.

New Mexico won the tournament with a combined score of four under par while defending champion Cal finished fourth, coming in at seven over at the difficult Windsong course.

Irish coach Jim Kubinski said the setup at Windsong was challenging, but also fair.

“It was a great examination,” Kubinski said. “The greens were outstanding and you could make some putts, but the hole locations were still challenging. You had to control your shots and hit the ball into the proper spots to have success.”

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**Andrews thrives at ND**

**By CONOR KELLY**  
Sports Writer

The Detroit defender maintained a three-yard cushion, wary of what Irish freshman midfielder Morgan Andrews can do with the ball at her feet. Hoping to avoid being beaten off the dribble, the defender backed off, thinking that Andrews posed little threat to score 30 yards from the goal. Instead, Andrews took one dribble, teed up a shot and blasted a swerving strike into the top right corner of the Detroit net, an absolute laser from distance that left Alumni Stadium momentarily silent Sunday night.

It was no ordinary goal, but Andrews is no ordinary player, regardless of the fact that she has only played in five collegiate games.

Andrews had the most success of the Irish golfers on the challenging course. The Cape Town, South Africa native shot a four-under 67 in his first ever collegiate round Sunday morning. Despite notching a 73 Sunday afternoon, Rushton was able to rebound with a 70 on Monday to tie for sixth individually.

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