Sophomore Class Council hosts ‘Jeopardy!’ battle

Students are tested on an array of facts to prove who is the master of trivia at Notre Dame

By KATIE McCARTY
News Writer

The Sophomore Class Council (SCC) is hosting a three-day Jeopardy! tournament this week, and so far sophomore class president Jake Grefenstette said the competition has been tough.

“We were really impressed by the competitors’ knowledge of ridiculous facts during the first round,” Grefenstette said.

Sophomore Brittany Sanok, a member of the SCC education committee, said the SCC decided to host a Jeopardy! tournament because it is a fun event that stimulates the mind and showcases some of the amazing intellectual talent of Notre Dame students.”

Sanok said the semi-finals took place Tuesday, and the final rounds would take place Wednesday.

“We had a preliminary exam on March 5 and over 100 students showed up to take the exam,” Sanok said. “Our plan was to take one person from each dorm [however, three

SMC engages foreign speakers

By RONI DARLING
News Writer

The English Language School at Saint Mary’s demonstrates the College’s mission for student diversity by working to help students reach their educational goals for to English language learning or proficiency.

Terra Cowham, assistant director of the English Language School, said the program provides intensive English Language-instruction to non-native speakers, ranging from beginner to advanced levels.

She said while the program mainly focuses on preparing students for higher education and life in the U.S., it also supports students who come for more personal goals.

“Some students want to work on gaining confidence in their speaking, reading and writing skills,” Cowham said. “We have had many students whose spouses come for work, and they need a program that will help them gain

Panel marries careerism and family

By EMMA BORNE
News Writer

Shades of Ebony hosted the Sister Jean Roundtable on “Different Paths: The Intersection of Career and Family,” on Tuesday as part of Women’s Week.

The group invited Iris Outlaw, Alyssia Coates and Christine Caron-Gebhardt to speak about their experiences balancing career and family life as females.

Caron-Gebhardt, director of the Gender Relations Center, said there was one question that always scared her.

“I remember the one question that always came up was, ‘Can a woman have it all? Can you have it all?’” Caron-Gebhardt said.

Outlaw, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Programs and Services, said at the beginning of her career, she was working a full-time job, going to school and trying to maintain her home, which was busy with a husband and two kids. She said it was hard, but she pursued what she felt was right in her heart.

Coates, who is the director of Office of Admissions Outreach and Engagement Recruiting, said sacrifices will have to be made, but that should not discourage women from pursuing all they want.

“You are going to make sacrifices. I can’t say to you the choices that I’ve made aren’t

Court rules on prof’s case

The Court of Appeals of Indiana ruled Friday that Notre Dame law professor Stephen Smith will not face a felony charge of domestic battery because the state failed to compile its case in time, according to a court memorandum and a March 25 article in the South Bend Tribune.

However, Smith will stand trial for a charge of misdemeanor battery and still faces two misdemeanor charges of violating a protective order, the report stated.

Both battery charges stemmed from the same 2011 incident in which Smith allegedly battered his wife and allegedly assaulted his adult son.

see REPORT PAGE 4
QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you could domesticate any animal for a pet, what would you choose?

Ben Loerisen

sophomore

O’Neill Hall

“Tiger.”

Camilla Tassi

junior

Ryan Hall

“Wolf.”

Elizabeth Owers

senior

Walsh Hall

“Dolphin.”

Joe Salvi

sophomore

Dillon Hall

“Narwhal.”

Johanna Thil

sophomore

Pasquaeria East Hall

“Kangaroo.”

Trevor Hurley

junior

Alumni Hall

“Penguin.”

The Observer regrets this error.

Freshmen Barry Bryant and Cory Jbara sold bracelets in LaFortune Tuesday night as part of Freshman Class Council’s fundraiser for the American Cancer Society for FCCS’s “Freshmen Reaching Out and Spreading Happiness” week.

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

Enjoy your day!
Psychologist debunks myths of hypnosis

By SARAH McCARTHY
News Writer

World-renowned clinical psychologist Dr. David Watson presented a lecture Tuesday about the history of hypnosis and the common characteristics of the hypnotic state.

Watson’s lecture, sponsored by the Notre Dame Psychology Club, began with a detailed definition of what hypnosis is and what it is not.

“A lot of [hypnosis] is shrouded in mystery and controversy,” Watson said. “There are a lot of misconceptions about hypnosis.”

According to the Society for Psychological Hypnosis, hypnosis typically involves an introduction to the procedure during which the subject is told that suggestions for imaginative experiences will be presented, Watson said.

Suggestion is at the core of hypnosis, and is used by hypnotists to encourage and evaluate responses from subjects, he said.

“When using hypnosis, one person, the subject, is guided by another, the hypnotist, to respond to suggestions for changes in subjective experience, alterations in perception, sensation, emotion, thought, or behavior,” Watson said. “If the subject responds to hypnotic suggestions, it is generally inferred that hypnosis has been induced.”

Watson said hypnosis also involves the processes of conformity and social influence.

“It’s sort of a social interaction, a very structured situation, that is based on some sort of altered fantasy-based form of consciousness,” he said.

Watson deflated several popular myths regarding hypnosis and its effect on subjects. He said a person cannot be hypnotized against his or her will, nor can hypnosis be used to improve memory or permanently forget things or people.

“These misconceptions all have a common theme, which is that hypnosis is seen as an incredibly powerful thing,” he said. “It is powerful [but] it’s probably not incredibly powerful.”

Watson also offered insight into what he called the weird, somewhat tortured history of hypnosis.

Hypnosis originated in the Middle Ages, where it stemmed from hysteria in people who were thought to be possessed by demons.

In the mid-19th century, Scottish scientist James Braid, who used hypnosis in therapy, coined the term “neuro-hypnotism” to describe his method.

“The original application of hypnosis in medicine was for use in surgery,” Watson said. “This is still in our current day the most common use of hypnosis … for the relief of pain.”

Today, hypnosis can be used similar to meditation to give subjects a heightened, intense sensory experience and focused attention, he said.

Watson emphasized that the significance of hypnosis lies in the person who is being hypnotized.

“People think of hypnosis … as somebody controlling somebody else,” he said. “It’s important to keep in mind the hypnotic subject is more important than the hypnotist.”

Contact Sarah McCarthy at smcarr6@nd.edu
Professor discusses gender inequality in business

By CHARLIE DUCEY
News Writer

Notre Dame psychology professor Anre Venter broached the issue of gender inequality in investment careers during a talk Tuesday in the Mendoza College of Business. The talk was sponsored by the Smart Women Securities ND chapter, a new club modeled after an organization at Harvard that aims to develop women in investing.

Venter began his talk with an overview of his experience in the investment world, which he said included nine years in human resources and management without much focus on investment banking.

“I have to begin with an intellectually honest statement. I know almost nothing about behaviors that separate women, men, and even less about the psychology of investing, ” Venter said. “However, growing up as a white South African in an extremely conservative and sexist society, I know a lot about sexism, which I am always able to be present with because I’ve journeyed with these women.”

Venter recounted a story about a woman he knew who was in a successful investment career. The woman decided to leave the field to spend more time with her kids.

The panel agreed that the sacrifices, “sacred,” Coates said. “But you have to balance it with what’s important to you.”

What is it that you really want to do and how do you want to express the call in your life to the rest of the world?”

Caron-Gebhardt said some of those sacrifices relate to her kids, because she is not always able to be as present as she wants to be, which can lead to feelings of guilt. However, this journey requires women to be conscious of their hearts.

“You have to be compassionate with yourself because you’re going to mess up,” Caron-Gebhardt said. “But if you are compassionate with yourself and those around you, it can be a journey that is going to be happy.”

Outlaw said women can balance feelings of guilt by realizing that they do not have to compartmentalize each part of their lives. Each of the women said they always try to involve their kids in their work life.

“The state has alleged that Smith battered his wife on the evening in question while two of their sons were in the home,” a court memorandum stated. “One of their sons was 10 years old, which elevated the charge to a D felony.”

“The other son, Stephen, was an adult home from college for the summer. Stephen intervened when his mother was knocked to the ground and then Smith allegedly assaulted Stephen before Stephen, his mother and the child were able to escape to a neighbor’s house and call police.”

The state first filed the class D felony charge June 25, 2011. The trial was rescheduled for April 27, 2012 and then Smith allegedly was knocked to the ground twice more times when St. Joseph Superior Court Judge Jerome Frese recused himself from the case and later when Smith’s son, a material witness for the state, did not arrive for the trial, according to the memorandum.

The state filed the additional charge of misdemeanor battery against Smith on Sept. 12, 2012, for the alleged assault of his son, the memorandum stated.

Smith sought the dismissal and discharge of both counts Dec. 21, 2012, under Criminal Rule 4(C), which “places an affirmative duty on the state to bring a defendant to trial within one year of being charged or arrested,” according to the memorandum.

The Indiana Court of Appeals ruled that the state’s time had expired for the battery charge but not the misdemeanor charge, which was filed later, the memorandum stated. Smith’s trial for violating the protective order is scheduled in May, according to the South Bend Tribune.

Smith has no prior criminal history, according to Stan Wruble, Smith’s attorney for the protective order cases, the South Bend Tribune stated.

The Observer was not able to reach Smith or Dan Myers, vice president and associate provost for faculty affairs, for comment.
Professor affirms effects of Indian mascots

By JACK ROONEY
Associate News Editor

Stephanie Fryberg, a visiting professor of psychology at the University of Washington, presented her research Tuesday on the psychological effects of American Indian sports mascots, which affirmed these types of racial representations depress the self-esteem of American Indian students.

Fryberg’s lecture, titled “The Real Mastermind Behind the Whole Event,” was started by a Saint Mary’s alumna called St. Agnes University. “We welcome anyone who wants language support on their educational journey.”

Cowham said the program now offers a more specialized summer program, with three sessions beginning May 12. “We have continued to grow and help students along their educational journey,” she said. “We have grown in our extra-curricular activities and have added new elective classes.”

Cowham said the current dorms did not send in their represen-
tatives and we had three wild card spots. “So, Monday for our first round of matches we had 30 contestants, [Tuesday in the semi-finals] we had nine contestants on Wednesday [the finals] we will have three contestants.”

The finalists are senior Brendan Moran of Duncan Hall, junior Rose Doerfler of Cavanaugh Hall and junior Michael Temple of Sorin College.

Sanok said she expects a greater turnout in the audience for the finals than the other two rounds. She said she is excited to witness the climax of the competition and see all of the SCC’s hard work come to fruition.

Doerfler said there were many hard questions in the semi-

finales Tuesday, and there is an element of luck in getting every question correct.

“I didn’t know the names of old rock and roll band members, but I knew the facts about the Hoover Dam,” Doerfler said. “It’s a challenge because you never know what’s going to come up.”

In the last round, we had a lot of geography questions, and in the semifinals, there wasn’t any geography, but a whole category about James Bond actors.”

Moran said he thinks the fin-

als will be a highly contested match-up against one another.

“I’m hoping for really obscure categories, because I think it would be fun,” Moran said. “I also want to do a true Daily Double. We’ll see if I get that chance. All in all, I’m looking forward to it.”

Banak said sophomore Kyle Witzigman played a crucial role in the event’s success. (Editor’s note: Witzigman writes for the News section of The Observer).

“The real mastermind behind the whole event is Kyle Witzigman. He has dedicated an enormous amount of time and effort to this event and it would not be possible to close without his expert guid-

ance and meticulous agendas,” Sanok said.

“The first two studies, the question we asked was what is the impact of American Indian social representations on the self-esteem and community efficacy of American Indians,” she said. “You notice, the question was not what is the effect of American Indian mascots, though that is how this work has commonly been used and by the time we got to the third or fourth study, it is how we then framed the research pa-

per because it became much more central to the social issue.”

After a close study of me-

dia portrayals of American Indians, Fryberg said repre-

sentations were rare and large-

ly negative in connotation.

“In a content analysis of na-

tional newspapers in 1997 and major films from 1999 to 2000, relatively few, 0.2 percent, of representations of American Indians were found,” she said. “The representations that were there were largely stereotypic and negative, and American Indians were seldom present-

ed as contemporary people or in contemporary domains.”

To Fryberg and her col-

leagues’ surprise, she said the study showed a greater likeli-

hood of American Indians to approve of Native American mascots. “Surprisingly for us, we found that those who agree with the use of Indians as mascots actually have less community worth,” Fryberg said. “And this was particu-

larly interesting to us because you’d like to think that if you agree with it, you must think it’s good, but actually follow-

ing the psychology literature, it turns out that when you disagree with the stereotype, there are psychological re-

sources that buffer you from the effects of that image.”

Fryberg said she and her team altered the study when they brought it to Haskell Indian Nations University. “Going forward, we started to show this data and one of the issues that came up as we were showing the data is that Chief Whoa is a caricature, and so maybe it would be dif-

ferent if we used a mascot that wasn’t a caricature,” she said.

“And so for the last study, we were able to ask a number of questions because we went to the only four-year univer-

sity that is a predominantly American Indian university, and it turns out they have an Indian mascot.”

All of the studies, though, concluded that essentially any American Indian mascot rep-

resentations harmed the self-

esteem of American Indian students, Fryberg said.

“We have students who are studying here for their college program, some study here before their entrance into higher education, some are wives and mothers, and we have students who come for just a few class-

es,” she said. “Our teachers care about each student as an individual.

“We welcome anyone who wants language support on their educational journey.”

Cowham said because the program is small, the teachers are able to offer a great deal of individualized attention.

“We can work directly with student needs as well as offer a close-knit community of learning,” she said.

In addition to benefiting students, Cowham said there are many ways the students’ families in the School find full-

iment in the programs as well. With little to no English-speaking experience, the indi-

iduals who participate in the program gain a confidence in their English environments.

Cowham said the program organizes cultural and extracurricular activities for the participants, which is vi-

tal to learning a language and to building relationships with other students.

Director of the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership Elaine Meyer-Leel said the program is working to develop an opportunity for community members to host students coming from other countries. “We now have a partnership with a women’s college in Japan that was started by a Saint Mary’s alumna called St. Agnes University,” Meyer-Leel said.

Meyer-Leel said living with a family for the summer could be a beneficial opportunity for intercultural learning for both the international students and host families.

For more information about the English Language School or to vol-

unteer to host a student, visit cwl.saintmarys.edu or call 574-284-4212.

Contact Roni Darling at vdarl01@ saintmarys.edu

“Consistent with the past two studies, it turns out that being exposed to any one of these mascots decreased achievement-related possible selves,” she said. “So what it means is if they saw the Indian mascot, then any pos-

sible selves they had related to achievement in school were depressed.”

Contact Jack Rooney at jrooney1@nd.edu
Behind a Scar

Stephanie Wulz
Senior Graphic Designer

During the winter in 7th grade gym, we had a rotational program. We would switch between various indoor activities like volleyball, basketball, or badminton. There were always the random events like circus skills where we pretended to be good at juggling and cup stacking, or yoga where everyone just laid on the ground until the bell rang to head back into the locker room.

The most desired sport of the entire rotation was archery. Lucky for me, I got it that year.

Class would begin by inspecting the bows to make sure they were in good shape and where the target was. The targets were lined up against the far end of the gym. Kevin, my oh-so-dreamy 7th-grade crush, was in the line next to me. I shot — almost a bullseye. We all complimented him on his form. Naturally, I quickly grabbed a bow and got situated. As I

I pulled back the bowstring to the

I pulled back the bowstring to the

A large amount of recent attention has been devoted to the comparison of universities to businesses, and the realization of many universities’ mission statements towards that of for-profit companies.

Notre Dame is a truly unique place where faith and academia meet to blossom into our home under the dome. Having heard Fr. Jenkins speak on many occasions, I believe he definitely appreciates how special a role Notre Dame plays in defining academic and religious standards on a global scale. This being true, Notre Dame often shows signs of a Fortune 500 company with corporate speech replacing university jargon and bureaucracy reaching the height of religious hierarchy. At times, the golden dome seems like a Christmas present from some larger-than-life benefactor with the amount of red tape surrounding it, and the S.A.D. Student Affairs relationship would confuse even veteran politicians.

I read an article this week that compared students to customers, and teaching to customer service, but the problem this article attempted to point out with this philosophy actually missed the point that I think is often too present at universities like Notre Dame. A multi-million dollar operation like Notre Dame is to expect the extensions of common courtesies such as meetings or even the return of emails.

As the president of both a club and a residence hall, I have been denied meetings with senior University employees and have begun to accept that emails just won’t be returned if the recipient is on the payroll and doesn’t have me on their class roster or Rolodex.

As a “student leader” who is invited to fancy dinners every semester and events like TeamND, I and other club officers and campus life leaders contribute hours on end to the Notre Dame community, striving to leave it better than how we found it. I would say it is reasonable to expect the extensions of common courtesies such as meetings or even the return of emails.

Those involved in campus programming can attest to how difficult it is to get approval for events because of the layers of approval and more frequently, disapproval, that lie in the way.

One of the major benefits Notre Dame possesses is its brand of a world-class education, a dedication to the Catholic faith and a desire to be leaders in research. That brand, however, does not have to suffer at the expense of student empowerment.

Some of the world’s premier universities such as Princeton and Oxford have extremely independent student bodies that are given the ability to organize and program with little or no oversight. I’m not suggesting this completely libertarian form for Notre Dame, but I am advocating a more valued approach to the students that make Notre Dame a thriving, branded university, and not a research laboratory. A university cannot exist without its students; our brand would strengthen with an increased acceptance of that mindset across all offices of the University. I will, however, commend the efforts of those University administrators who hold office hours and are very accessible to students. That is how higher education thrives.

Mark Gianfalla is a junior studying finance and a resident of Morrissey Manor. He can be reached at mgianfal@nd.edu

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

Mark Gianfalla
Fledgling Gamma Omicron Pi

Edited by Cameron Quinter

Submit a Letter to the Editor | Email viewpoint@ndscomobserver.com

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

Contact Stephanie Wulz at swulz@nd.edu.
A recent Crimson column by Harvard senior Sandra Korn has stirred national controversy. Ms. Korn argues that universities should aban- don their commitment to a standard of academic justice. She concludes that “if we give up our obsessive reli- ance on the doctrine of academic freedom, we can consider more thoughtfully what is just.” I disagree with Ms. Korn’s claim and think Ms. Korn’s standard of academic justice actually debilitates a university’s abil- ity to understand justice.

In order to ever arrive at a objec- tively valuable understanding of right and wrong in academia, this under- standing must be subject to an array of disagreement and objection. In this way, the argumentative strength and reasoning of its conclusion can be tested and countered. Any conception of justice that can maintain its integ- rity following such scrutiny thus gains value.

Yet, even if such a standard is met, this conception of justice still must be reconsidered with the discovery of new information or inquiry. In this way, a university functions as a con- stantly evolving exchange of ideas. Strong arguments that appear to move toward a more profound understand- ing of true knowledge are embraced and those that do not are discarded. This relationship between a univer- sity and justice reveals that in order to best pursue justice, a university must cultivate an environment of constant reevaluation and consideration of even fundamental understandings of right and wrong. In order to estab- lish itself as a place where no of its stan- dard of academic freedom. All ideas and arguments must be al- lowed and recognized. Without such freedom of exchange, erroneous ideas can exist without challenge and thus provide the basis for inappropriate conclusions. Further, it can prevent the genesis of reasonable ideas.

Before continuing, it is important to qualify that academic freedom can be open to constraint. Restrictions to academic freedom, like restrictions on free speech, are occasionally nec- essary to secure a safe and effective academic environment but should be, in the words of Fr. Jenkins, “reliant on reason and restraint.”

Academic justice, as described by Ms. Korn, seeks to restrict and suf- fuse academic freedom in 11 specific pur- poses. I do not claim to be able to lead a group un- derstanding of what is truly right and wrong. When a university refuses to recognize ideas that fall outside of a standard of cultural norms or a sub- jective interpretation of justice, the totalitarian, 1984-esque implications of such a system are obvious.

J. K. Galbraith, a famed Harvard economist, said “the conventional view serves to protect us from the painful job of thinking.” I would invite Ms. Korn to reflect on this and con- sider the detriments her standard of academic justice. Disregarding or even disallowing dissenting ideas or arguments at an academic institution on the grounds of pomposity or influ- ence, popular opinion or misalign- ment with a subjective conception of justice has the ability to significantly debilitate a university’s capacity to understand justice because it does not subject conventional thinking to proper scrutiny and argument.

While I think it is easy to disagree with Ms. Korn in theory, I think it is valuable to reflect on our own individ- ual commitment to the objective of academic freedom. In other words, does the way in which we engage in intellectual study reflect scrutiny and reevaluation in order to arrive at true knowledge? I think it is important to consider the basis of our own ideol- ogy and how it then relates to our own conception of justice.

To what length do we question our individual beliefs? Do we frame our support of such beliefs from objec- tive study and consideration? Or do we support the information that supports a previously assumed conclusion? Do these arguments come from internal consideration or are they replicas of external perspectives? Do we seek to understand and reflect on disagreeing viewpoints or do we rely on second hand analysis of such arguments?

While we might externally scorn the dangers of academic study by some subjective set of ideals, how different- ly does this reflect the way by which we form our own beliefs? In theory we may disagree, but how is this dis- agreement expressed in our practice?

Environmental and even genetic factors play an almost in-surmount- able role in determining our beliefs and views. It is literally in our nature to accept a certain ideology without proper consideration or justification. While it is easy to criticize Ms. Korn’s perspective, it is much more difficult to consider our tendency to shape our own views from a standard similar to “academic justice.” As the heirs to the intellectual future, we have a responsibility to work against these pervasive tendencies and force our- selves to challenge and properly form our beliefs. To answer and address the challenges our generation will face, we must constantly question, by a standard of reason and evidential validity, the status quo of cultural and academic thought to discover truly just solutions.

Jameson Ondrof is a junior studying in the Mendoza College of Business. He is currently studying in London and is a member of USP 2013, for changing me and making me a bet- ter thinker, person and citizen of the world.

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First off, two bands released debut albums that took their genres by storm. In pop rock, 2004 saw the debut of The Killers with “Hot Fuss,” named by Rolling Stone as one of the best debut albums of all time. The LP saw both critical and popular success, all while kick-starting a career for the Las Vegas-based group that would lead them to selling out stadiums and collaborating with Tim Burton in just a few years.

Indie-rock (that was still an okay thing to say in 2004) got another one of the greatest debut albums of all with Arcade Fire’s “Funeral” in 2004. The album took the indie world by storm, and though Arcade Fire is now headlining music festivals and taking over SNL, they have never made (and likely will never make, with their steady decline apparent with each successive release) an album as good as “Funeral.”

In the hip-hop world, two incredible debut albums also blessed us with their release in 2004. “Madvillainy,” the first album by Madvillain (MF Doom and Madlib) was released in March, and while it received disappointingly little attention on the charts, it was praised by critics and remains an incredible collaborative album in hip-hop. Fortunately, both artists are still making music, including Madlib’s unbelievably good collaboration with Freddie Gibbs, “Piñata.”

Also making waves in hip-hop in 2004 was a young Kanye West with his debut album “College Dropout.” The album went triple platinum, got a remarkable 10 Grammy nominations and skyrocketed Kanye into fame and now, apparently, infamy. After six albums, Kanye has a wife, a baby and now 21 Grammys under his belt. It’s clear that Kanye won the last 10 years.

Joanna Newsom, indie queen, talented harpist and now-wife of Andy Samberg (who would have thought 10 years ago?) also released her debut studio album in 2004. “The Milk-Eyed Mender” stunned, appalled them won over audiences with Newsom’s shrill vocals, harp arrangements and folksy sound. She has released two more impressive and totally unique albums since, but none that quite matches the wildly successful “The Milk-Eyed Mender.”

These are just a handful of the artists who put out albums in 2004, and only the debuts at that. Without even mentioning impressive sophomore attempts that took the year by storm, like TV on the Radio, Iron & Wine or Feist, it’s evident that something was in the water 10 years ago that made 2004 so musically privileged. Whatever it was one decade ago, I’m thankful.

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By ALLIE TOLLAKSEN
Scene Writer

Think of a whole decade back to 2004, the year of the infamous Janet Jackson Super Bowl halftime, the year you couldn’t even look up that infamous moment on YouTube — because YouTube didn’t exist yet. One decade ago not only brought us that halftime show, but also the Cheetah Girls, “Mean Girls,” “Lost” and — I’m almost positive — the best year of music in the 2000s. It’s hard to say why 2004 proved to be such a mag-nificent year, but new artists releasing incredible debut albums, music videos not yet ruined by Vevo and interesting projects like Cee Lo and Danger Mouse’s “The Grey Album” taking off through web virility might have had something to do with it. Here are a just few examples of why 2004 was such a fantastic year for audiophiles.

By JIMMY KEMPER
Scene Writer

Tokyo Police Club smashed into the Canadian indie alternative post punk scene in 2006 with “A Lesson in Crime,” a brief but excellent 16 minutes and 24 sec-onds of tight, harmonious indie rock that was incredibly fun and better put-together than albums from bands decades old. Since this breakout EP, the rockers have continued down their powerful track, with 2008’s awesome debut full-length “Elephant Shell” and 2010’s above-average “Chang.” “Forcefield,” released Tuesday, is bursting with a different sort of energy. In the four years since “Chang,” many trends have come and gone in the music scene. Most notably, there has been a large shift toward an embrace of electronic sound, syn-thesizers and other quirky sounds. Tokyo Police Club, however, has stayed the course with this album, producing a noticeably more mature sound while retaining the raw elements that made them special.

The album opens up with the excellent “Argentina I, II, III,” a song suite just over eight-and-a-half minutes long with three interlocking parts that shows off everything the band has to offer, from lighthearted, bouncy pop riffs to slower, melodic outfalls. It’s also the first song the band has ever done that is more than four minutes long, and on its own is almost 30 percent of the whole album. On its own, this track is an in-credibly special piece that shows off every-thing great about Tokyo Police Club — from the wonderfully catchy riffs such as “I’ll was a lighthouse / I would look all over the place / I’ll was an — / Thank you for keeping a smile on your face,” to the rocking Weezer-esque riffs and lead singer David Monks’ rarefied vocals. More importantly, the concept and daring of such a varied and unique song shows how far Tokyo Police Club has come in such a short time.

The problem with such an explosive, ex-citing opening song, however, is that in the context of the album as a whole, from here there is nowhere to go but down. As enter-taining as everything else is, the band strug-gles to recapture the diversity and frenzied energy of such a masterpiece. “Miserable,” for instance, is a playful, energetic ditty that contrasts with the gloomy title, though most of the song feels like wasted space as a prep for the chorus. A song really should not sound this way, especially when it only hovers around the three minute mark.

Maybe I’m just judging everything rela-tive to “Argentina I, II, III” though. There are still some solid tracks on this album. For instance, the lead single “Hot Tonight” is a charming summer anthem that only a band like Tokyo Police Club could get away with. If some corporate squeaky-clean boy band threw this song at you, you would hate it and that would totally be fine. “Argentina I, II, III” set up “Forcefield” to be an amazing breakthrough album for Tokyo Police Club that would thrust them deep into the limelight, but it turned out to be an exception rather than a new rule for the group. While this is somewhat disap-pointing, “Forcefield” is still a funny album. As more and more indie bands “revolution-ize” the music scene with some shoddy synthesized beats, Tokyo Police Club has stayed true to the rock basis that made them special, which is a breath of fresh air for 2014. The question still remains, how-ever, if there is still a place for indie rock bands like Tokyo Police Club down the road with the recent trend toward electric noise. Truthfully, I don’t know the answer to this. “Forcefield” is fun right now, but anything could happen that changes the way we view music, especially with the continual rise of bands through the Internet.

However, I do know that “Forcefield” is overall a genuinely good album that fans of Tokyo Police Club should definitely buy if only for “Argentina I, II, III.” Even if you aren’t a fan, I definitely recommend stream-ing the album at some point — even if sim-ply for the sake of fun.

Contact Jimmy Kemper at kemper2@nd.edu

“Forcefield”
Tokyo Police Club
Label: Mom + Pop
Tracks: “Argentina I, II, III”
If you like: Two Door Cinema Club, Passion Pit
The Observer | Wednesday, March 26, 2014 | ndsmobserver.com

By ERIN THOMASSEN
Scene Writer

It’s 40 degrees outside, and you know what that means: it’s time to trade your Snuggie in for a swimsuit. During the winter, everyone dreams about basking in the summer sun. It seems so far away, though, that we don’t worry about dressing down that extra mug of hot chocolate. So maybe we’ve pulled a polar bear and packed on a few pounds during the winter. It’s okay— we needed those bites of lasagna to insulate us from the biting wind. Now that the sun has come out, though, that we don’t worry about downing a snuggie in for a swimsuit. During the winter, everyone dreams about basking in the summer sun. It seems so far away, though, that we don’t worry about dressing down that extra mug of hot chocolate. So maybe we’ve pulled a polar bear and packed on a few pounds during the winter. It’s okay—we needed those bites of lasagna to insulate us from the biting wind. Now that the sun has come out, though, it’s time to shed our layers and winter weight.

Some students find it challenging to eat healthy dinners in the unlimited dining hall. For them, the sun is not just a source of vitamin D; it is also a source of anxiety. However, students need not fear the warmer months and shorter shorts. There are plenty of healthy and delicious options at the dining hall just waiting to be discovered.

**Option No. 1: the grilled chicken quesadilla.** Instead of using a taco shell, find a whole-wheat wrap or pita pocket at the deli station. Then, salsa over to the salsa at the Mexican station and fill your pocket with grilled chicken, lettuce and chopped tomatoes. Next, sprinkle some shredded mozzarella or cheddar on your creation before you stick it in the Panini press for a few minutes. When it’s done, squeeze the juice from a lemon or lime slice over your freshly finished quesadilla to add a zesty zing.

**Option No. 2: chicken parm.**

Even though the chicken from the grilled meat section is slightly overcooked, covering it with tomato sauce from the pasta section will mask and moisten the dryness. To balance out your meal, add one scoop of wheat pasta, a few heads of broccoli and a sprinkle of parmesan. If you want something sweet on the side, opt for a bowl of apple slices; the natural sugar will contrast well with the saltiness of the cheese.

**Option No. 3: the rice, veggie and bean bowl.**

This is a great option for vegetarians or those looking to limit their meat consumption. First, snag a blue bowl from the stir-fry line and head to the home-style section for brown rice. If today is your unlucky day, they may not be serving brown rice, and you may need to use rice from the Asian section. If they are only serving white rice, feel free to use quinoa from the pasta line instead. Then, head to the salad bar and scoop some red, black or brown beans into your bowl. Lastly, add as many steamed or salad-bar veggies as you'd like. It’s the one food group that you are encouraged to overdo.

These three meals are healthy and filling because they have a balance of complex carbohydrates, lean protein, and vegetables. If you aren’t eating yogurt or adding milk to your cereal in the morning, you may want to have a glass of skim milk with your dinner. If you tend to get hungry in the evenings, feel free to bring a piece of fruit out of the dining hall to snack on later.

One final note: even if you are trying to slim down for the summer, do not drastically limit your eating or cut out food groups entirely. Eating less than 1,200 calories a day can have a long-term detrimental effect on your metabolism and can cause you to binge eat. Cutting out food groups may stop your body from getting adequate amounts of protein, carbohydrates or healthy fat, which you need to be a full and functional human being. You do not need to go on a dietary detox to get ready for the summer. It is not a natural or enjoyable way to fuel your body and brain. You will be healthier and happier if you use these three meals to guide you when you create your own balanced dinners at the dining hall.

Contact Erin Thomassen at ethomas@nd.edu
NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Associated Press

Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis had the third triple-double in UConn history as the Huskies moved into their 21st straight NCAA regional semifinal with a 91-52 rout of Saint Joseph's on Tuesday night.

Mosqueda-Lewis had 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists, to lead five players in double figures for the top-ranked Huskies (36-0), who won their 42nd straight game. Breanna Stewart added 21 points and 11 rebounds, and Bria Hartley also chipped in 20 points for the defending national champions, who are trying to win a record ninth NCAA tournament.

Erin Shields and Sarah Fairbanks each had 12 points to lead Saint Joseph's, which finished the year at 23-10. Natasha Cloud had 10 and six assists for the Hawks.

UConn will face 12th-seeded BYU in Lincoln, Nebraska on Saturday. The Cougars upset Nebraska in the second round, sparing the Huskies a date with the Cornhuskers on their home court.

Mosqueda-Lewis connected on eight of her 14 shots, and was 3 of 5 from 3-point range.

Stefanie Dolson added 17 points and six rebounds. She had UConn's other triple-double this season, scoring 23 points, grabbing 13 rebounds and dishing out 11 assists in a win over Oregon in November.

The Huskies scored off of opening tip and UConn never trailed. A pair of 3-pointers from Jefferson and Mosqueda-Lewis made it 8-0 and forced coach Cindy Griffin to use her first timeout less than two minutes into the game.

Fairbanks ended the opening 10-0 UConn run with a layup to get the Hawks on the board.

The Huskies hit five of their first six shots from behind the arc. Moriah Jefferson gave the Huskies their first 20-point lead at 36-16 with an old-fashioned 3-point play on a drive to the basket.

The Huskies led 5-2 at halftime, and Mosqueda-Lewis (13), Dolson (11) and Stewart (11) were already in double figures.

Hartleyj jointed them less than two minutes into the second half, hitting a 3-pointer that was part of a 10-0 UConn run. Jefferson finished with 11.

The Huskies shot 56 percent from the floor, and held Saint Joe's to 35 percent.

It was the ninth time this season that UConn has put five players into double figures.

It was the 12th time Stewart has reached double figures in points and rebounds. She also recorded her 100th block of the season.

뵀(121,841),(882,929)
Sizemore hits two-run homer, Boston beats Rays

Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Grady Sizemore bolstered his bid to become Boston's new starting center fielder, hitting a two-run homer as the Red Sox defeated the Tampa Bay Rays 4-2 on Tuesday.

Sizemore signed a one-year, $750,000 contract loaded with incentives during the offsea- son. Despite injuries that have kept him from playing in the majors since Sept. 22, 2011, Sizemore has had an excellent spring, batting .303 in 33 at-bats and scoring five runs.

"Honestly, I'm just looking at the next day and not looking too far ahead — you can't get too far ahead," the 31-year-old Sizemore said.

"I'm happy with how everything has gone ... and didn't expect to feel this good or com- fortable so soon. I'm happy with that aspect," the three-time All- Star with Cleveland said.

"We're all perfectionists, so I want to play better each day like everyone else," he said.

Sizemore is competing for the starter role with top pros- pect Jackie Bradley Jr., who has struggled this spring, batting just .173 with five rbis and 16 strikeouts. Bradley was 0 for 4 at the plate on Tuesday, batting .303 in 33 at-bats and scoring five runs.

"I know everybody's try- ing to make the team," Bradley said. "It was a little frustrating tonight, but I don't think we gave it our best tonight."

RoT Moves Rays: In his first outing since being chosen the team's fifth starting pitcher, Jake Odorizzi gave up three earned runs on four hits, including a home run, walked two and struck out five over five-plus innings. He threw 92 pitches, 58 for strikes.

Bedard Released Tampa Bay released veteran pitcher Erik Bedard, just days after he lost out in a three-way competition for the Rays' fifth starter spot with Odorizzi and Cesar Ramos. Tampa Bay will use Ramos for long relief.

Bedard had a 6.88 ERA over 17 innings with 13 strikeouts and two walks this spring. He had an opt-out clause in his minor league deal, and can now sign with any team.

"That does not preclude the poten- tial for him to come back to us at some point," Rays man- ager Joe Maddon said. "I would like to believe that if it doesn't work out, based on our rela- tionship that we built, that he would want to come back to us, because we would really like to have him back."

"I'm hoping he gets another job on the major league level, but if not, that he would come back to us would be great," he said.

Roster Moves Rays: Maddon announced outfields Brandon Guyer made the opening day roster. The bullpen has not been finalized, with Josh Lueke and Brandon Gomes still in the mix. Prior to the game, Maddon told pitch- er Mark Lowe and infielders Jason Bourgeois, Wilson Betemit and Ceser Ramos they did not make the team.

Heat set sights on Indianapolis

Associated Press

MIAMI — Heat forward Chris Bosh has a confession: Games at this time of year simply mean more to him than games in December. Not exactly shocking, of course.

But when so much hub- hub surrounded the last game between Miami and Indiana way back on Dec. 18, Bosh wasn’t necessarily buying into the supposed significance. After all, he figured, the season was ba- sically only one-third over at that point.

The Heat and Pacers finally play again on Wednesday. And this time, Bosh knows the buzz is real.

"I know everybody’s try- ing to make the games im- portant back in December," Bosh said. "Well, now they’re important."

The Eastern Conference race won’t be decided on Wednesday night, but the pendulum is either going to swing toward Indiana moving considerably closer to the No. 1 seed or back toward the Heat and a cha- otic, potentially down-to- the-wire finish. If the Pacers — who have been alone atop the East standings since Nov. 4 — win, they would move three games clear of Miami in the East race. If the Heat prevail, the teams will be tied in the loss column.

And given that these teams don’t like each other, plus have faced each other in extremely hard-fought games at each of the past two postseasons, this prob- ably won’t seem like just an- other regular-season game.

"Everybody’s getting what they want,” Bosh said.

Neither team is exactly rolling into this matchup. Both teams have lost sev- eral of their last 12 games, meaning the Heat have missed plenty of chances to grab the No. 1 spot, and the Pacers have missed plen- ty of chances to wrap up home-court throughout the East playoffs.

"We’re just not clicking," Pacers center Roy Hibbert said after his team lost at Chicago on Monday night.

"And we should be clicking." The Heat beat Portland on Monday — squading a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter before doing so — but that snapped a highly befuddling streak of missed Miami opportunities.

Before Monday, the Pacers had lost six games in March. And every time, the Heat either lost on the same night or in their next game, meaning a half-dozen chances to tighten up the East race were squandered.

"As many chances as we had, we kept playing with it, we were struggling, they had our chances," Bosh said.

"We still have our chance with two showdowns with them."

True, Wednesday’s isn’t even the last Heat-Pacers meeting of this regular sea- son. The teams square off in Miami on April 11.
Irish take home court against Golden Eagles

By JOSH DULANY
Sports Writer

Riding a six-game win streak, the Belles head to Manchester on Wednesday looking to stay hot against a Spartans squad that comes in having dropped four straight contests.

Belles coach Kelli Zache attributes her team’s successful run to increased mental toughness.

“Our composure has really gotten better,” Zache said. “Over spring break, I think we got in some tough spots, and we folded, but we’ve gotten much more confident, and our composure has really improved.”

On the field, Zache said she hopes senior pitcher Callie Selner’s stellar season continues against Manchester (3-9, 0-0 HCAC).

Selner earned her fifth win of the season over the weekend and boasts a 1.98 ERA at the plate this season, as well. Her .448 batting average leads the team, and she has four hits in a doubleheader Sunday against Dominican, three of which were doubles.

Zache said the Belles (8-4, 0-0 MIAA) also expect continued production from the sophomore duo of second baseman Angela Dainelli and first baseman Jillian Busfield. Dainelli collected three hits, scored two runs and tallied one RBI in the doubleheader. Meanwhile, Busfield is one of just three players to start every single game for the Belles, and her eight RBI lead the team.

Away from the batter’s box, Zache said she emphasizes a fundamental approach to help Saint Mary’s stay on-track during its winning streak.

“We’ve just got to keep working on basics, particularly on defense,” Zache said. “We’ve got a really young defense — we’re starting a freshman shortstop (Caitlyn Migawa), and our team is full of sophomores.”

In the opposing dugout, the Spartans will play at home for the first time this season. They enter the matchup on a skid that has seen them allow 33 runs in just four games.

Manchester will send out junior pitcher Ashlea Nash, who carries a 7.88 ERA and a 2-6 record.

Even though the Spartans are struggling, Zache insists her team will be focused.

“We just have to come in like we did Sunday and not take anyone lightly,” Zache said. “We have to work hard and, every at bat, make adjustments and just try to make a solid connection. If we do that, we’ll compete very well.”

The Belles and Spartans hit the diamond Wednesday at the Manchester softball field in North Manchester, Ind., with first pitch at 3:30 p.m.

Contact Josh Dulany at jdulany@nd.edu

Belles look for seventh straight win

By JOSH DULANY
Sports Writer

Coming off of a weekend that featured losses to two top-10 teams in No. 6 Virginia and No. 10 North Carolina, No. 22 Notre Dame looks to bounce back in Wednesday’s match against Marquette at Eck Tennis Pavilion.

This is the first time the Irish (8-8, 2-6 ACC) and the Golden Eagles (8-6, 0-0 Big East) meet this season, as the Eagles look to extend their two-match winning streak and the Irish look to snap their two-match losing streak.

The Golden Eagles have won both of their previous matches against IUPUI and Illinois State on Friday by convincing scores of 7-0 each, in no small part thanks to the performance of several strong doubles teams.

Senior Rocio Diaz and sophomore Erin Gebes, the Golden Eagles’ No. 1 doubles team, picked up an 8-1 victory Friday against IUPUI’s Abbey Neff and Julie Brockman, while fellow Golden Eagle pairing of junior Ana Pimienta and sophomore Aina Hernandez Soler posted an 8-3 victory as the No. 2 doubles team.

Elsewhere in singles competition, a multitude of strong performances bolstered the Golden Eagles over the weekend.

Junior Ana Pimienta won both of her singles matches over the weekend by a count of 6-2, 2-6, 10-6 in the first match followed by an easier second match of 6-0, 6-2. Gebes also performed well in singles over the weekend, winning 6-0, 6-0 in her first match followed by a victory of 6-1, 6-1 in the second.

For the Irish, sophomore Quinn Gleason was the only player to come away with singles victory against the Tar Heels on Sunday. Gleason won her match against freshman Hayley Carter, a top-10-ranked singles player, in straight sets by a count of 6-4, 6-4.

Elsewhere, Irish senior Jennifer Kellner took her match against North Carolina junior Caroline Price to the limit, dropping in straight sets by a count of 7-6, 7-6 (7-5). Fellow Irish senior Britney Sanders also performed well in a losing effort, battling against Tar Heel freshman Jamie Loeb, No. 1-ranked singles player in the country, by a score of 6-3, 7-5.

The Irish take on the Golden Eagles on Wednesday at Eck Tennis Pavilion. Match time is set to begin at 3:30 p.m.
Football

Continued from page 15

about four or five games last season. Once they got it back, Kelly said, it was obvious he still had a strong knowledge base. The physical practice reps weren’t plentiful, but Zaire said he realized the benefit to watching from the side. “You always talk about the mental reps are important — well, I didn’t really get it because I was kind of frustrated because I didn’t know where my place was on the team,” Zaire said. “I had to get better through just strictly just watching in a sense. It definitively brought me to a whole other level of maturity and understanding.”

Fast-forward to this spring, and Kelly says, in the big picture, Zaire is doing well. “One of the things with Malik, he gives you a 10-second answer for a two-second question,” Kelly said. “He’s getting better at that. He’s much more concise in everything that he does. His whole demeanor has to be that way. And I like that. And we’re shaping that to the level that we need to because that’s what you have to be to be the starter here at Notre Dame. And that’s Zaire’s intent — to be the starting quarterback. He admitted it’s a long race and said he’s focusing on the technique and consistency necessary to get the starting nod.”

“I think that’s important moving forward because you can’t think of the finish without going through the process,” Zaire said. He’s been working on his stride, noting he was over-striding slightly, getting too long with his motion and not following through as much. New quarterbacks coach Matt LaFleur has made a few other adjustments, too, but Zaire smiled shyly and declined to disclose the “good secrets.”

Zaire explained that former offensive coordinator Chuck Martin, who was also in charge of the quarterbacks and is now the head coach at Miami (Ohio), “had a lot more on his plate” when it came to orchestrating the entire offense. “I could ask [Martin] a couple questions, but he’s working on 100 different things,” Kelly said. “I’m not looking at it as [No.] 5 and [No.] 8,” Zaire said. “I’m looking at it as 8 against whoever else is trying to be the best quarterback.”

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

Irish kick off outdoor season in Texas

ZACH LORENCZ | The Observer

Fifth-year student Jeremy Rae takes his mark at the Meyo Invitational on Feb. 8. Rae won the Meyo Mile for the Irish.

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

After a earning a pair of top-30 finishes March 15 at the NCAA Indoor Championships, Notre Dame returns to the track Wednesday, kicking off its outdoor season with the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, and the Victor Lopez Invitational in Houston.

The Irish are currently riding a wave of momentum, as not only did the men’s and women’s teams finish in 17th and 29th place, respectively, at the NCAA meet, but they also had 12 athletes honored as NCAA All-Americans for their performances.

One pair in particular stood out for the Irish — senior sprinter Patrick Feeney and junior sprinter Chris Giesting, both of whom earned All-American status in multiple events. Feeney was rewarded for the distance medley relay, 400-meter dash and the 4x400-meter relay, while Giesting placed in the latter two events as well.

For the Irish women, junior hurdler Jade Barber added a fifth All-American citation to her career accolades.

The Irish had a 10-day break after the NCAAs, but with this week’s trip down to Texas, the outdoor season officially starts. Irish coach Joe Piane said his team was only motivated by, not satisfied with, its indoor success and that it believes it can improve on its performance this June at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, particularly with the additions of some favorable events.

“One way we’re going to improve the overall team is that we’re going to gain some events,” Piane said. “We’re going to lose the men’s weight, but we’re significantly better at men’s hammer and discus. Those events don’t exist indoors. We’re going to be a better track team outdoors.”

The Irish return a plethora of experienced throwers including seniors Jordan Stumph, Peter Kristiansen and Andrew Brock, but Piane said he also expects the addition of discus to allow one of the Irish freshmen to shine. “Anthony Shivers was one of the top discus throwers in the country last year as a senior in high school,” Piane said.

“So he’s clearly, clearly going to be a benefit to us. He’s one young man that could potentially make it to the NCAA’s next year.”

The transition to an outdoor track will not be the only change for the Irish when they travel to Texas, as several runners will compete in new races during the outdoor season. Piane said he looks forward to see which athletes can adjust and possibly take on, in his words, “the little things, like, say, beating out the quarterback who, as a redshirt freshman, led Notre Dame to the BCS National Championship Game. “I’m not looking at it as [No.] 5 and [No.] 8,” Zaire said. “I’m looking at it as 8 against whoever else is trying to be the best quarterback.”

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

Fifth-year student Jeremy Rae takes his mark at the Meyo Invitational on Feb. 8. Rae won the Meyo Mile for the Irish.
Liam O’Connor, rounded out the scoring for the Irish.

“We’re a significantly better team than we were three weeks ago,” Corrigan said.

“We’re starting to realize what options two, three and four are when people take away your best. We have a lot of interesting pieces. When you get to the end of the year, you need them all when you want to win that last game.”

Aside from Kavanagh, O’Connor produced another strong outing for Notre Dame as he won 15 of his 24 faceoffs to put him third in national faceoff winning percentage on the season. O’Connor was also a recent addition to the Tewaaraton Award, the trophy given annually to the most outstanding American college lacrosse player. He joins Kavanagh and senior defender Stephen O’Hara on the list.

“He’s probably the best all-around lacrosse player of the top faceoff guys in the country,” Corrigan said. “He’s the antithesis of the FOGO [faceoff, get off]. That’s a huge advantage to us.”

On the opposite end of the field, freshman goalie Shane Doss had another strong outing. In his third-consecutive start, Doss was not tested too often by the Buckeye offense. Just 12 of its 22 shots were on goal, giving Doss five saves on the day.

The win was an ugly win for the Irish, who did so in ugly weather that dumped a few inches of snow onto the field before the game at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium. They committed 20 turnovers, which Corrigan attributed to the conditions.

“We just did what we needed to do to win,” Corrigan said. “It’s hard to look at what we did today as a huge step forward, but we won a tough game in tough circumstances.”

Notre Dame will return to ACC action this Saturday, when it travels to Syracuse, N.Y., to battle the No. 10 Orange at 12 p.m.

Contact Brian Plamondon at bplamond@nd.edu

Junior attackman Conor Doyle works his way around Penn State defenders in Notre Dame’s 8-7 loss to the Nittany Lions on Feb. 22. Doyle had one unassisted goal in the game.
When this puzzle is completed, the 10-cld letters, read from top to bottom, will spell a name associated with 39-Across.

Across
1. “Peddle” 37. Article in rap titles
2. Prefix with “room” in 2009 news 39. Classic novel of 1.000+ pages ...
9. Bay State sch. or a hint to the word ladder 
14. Tommie of the Miracle Mets 
15. “Christmas carol” starter 
16. Sid of Ponch 42. Columnist Reifert 
17. Gollas and others 
19. Manhattan’s Place 
20. “No joke!” 
22. “Shorted also ran” January 1 round 
26. Intersected 
27. Grapefruit choice 51. “Cerner”
29. “Managed ____” 52. Brown in the drawers
31. Cower __ 54. Best Buy buys
36. 57. “Who?” 58. “Place to moor
39. “Give me an example!” 59. “Why not?”
41. Palm product 60. Thum of “To Bloom”
44. Overly romantic 
45. “You’re flat!” speaker informatily

Down
1. Bloomstock rider 
2. Cabinet dept. 
3. Elfin 
4. New Zealand parrots
5. Midway Airport alternative 
6. Napoleonic Lip stick 
7. Palm product 
8. “Why not?”
9. Thum of “To Bloom”
10. Overly romantic
11. Places for rites
12. Wrote for an orchestra
13. Tatars
14. Pro ___ (for now)
16. Drink brewed naturally
19. 24. Item in a triple
23. Ship’s Longing spot
28. Joy of “The View”
30. Olympic skating champion
31. Yosemite’s opened
34. Rostered in
35. Run out of town
36. Drives home, as nuts
38. Gobbled on a score
39. “Valentine” sentiment
70. “... it my way”
71. Test for quality
72. River of Fleabers 
73. “Chocolate” brand

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
APK AGREES AGO
BAAA BOBBLE BOUL
COLEL CISCELS DRO
ELAP ESSER EUL
Geoffre GUFF EUL
MAGLIN LEBLUN
MOTLE RANF ROE
SAICS Steil TREE
TASNE TASS TrE
UMLRUR VIEHE VEST
WAGGT WAGG WRE

RUDiments of the game:
A. 84.0% 75.0% 95.0% 99.0%
B. 85.0% 76.0% 96.0% 99.9%
C. 86.0% 77.0% 97.0% 99.9%
D. 87.0% 78.0% 98.0% 99.9%

HIGHLY PUNLICKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER

CONTROLLED CHAOS | HILARY MANGIAFORTE

How To BREAK A JUNIOR:

"I N T E R N S H I P S" 

THE OBERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community. Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Happy Birthday: Strategy will be required if you plan to get ahead this year. Preparing and organization must override any lack of confidence you feel. Keep life simple and your plans reasonable. Protect your health, wealth and emotional well-being. Hard work and perseverance will see you through the year. Love will be intense. Focus on your needs and reach out to those who share your interests and concerns. Follow your gut and put learning and experience first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You’ll be caught between two possibilities that lead in different directions. Follow your intuition and you will gain greater stability and happiness once you pass the initial stage of change that makes you uncomfortable. Don’t procrastinate. Try to keep a steady pace and aim for true success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You’ll get the backing you need if you are upfront regarding your motives. A personal relationship will be boosted if you make a couple of changes that are sure to please. Home improvements will make your life easier. Focus on romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Question what everyone else is doing, but follow your dreams. A creative plan will help you out both at home and when dealing with friends, relatives and your peers. Protect your health and emotional wellness.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

NATIONAL

(a) (b) (c) (d) (e)

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

THEMEPUZZLE.COM | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 2014 | THE OBSERVER

15
Kavanagh leads Notre Dame past Buckeyes
Sophomore attacker Matt Kavanagh ties school record with seven goals

By BRIAN PLAMONDON
Sports Writer

After a half-hour delay due to snow, Matt Kavanagh’s offensive fireworks propelled the No. 7 Irish to their first win streak of the season and a 13-7 victory against a struggling Ohio State squad Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio.

The win was the Notre Dame’s 12th-straight against Ohio State (2-6, 1-0 ECAC), its oldest rival, giving Notre Dame (4-2, 2-0 ACC) a 30-9 advantage in the all-time varsity series.

The sophomore attacker Kavanagh tied a single-game varsity record with seven goals, adding an assist along with three goals in 4:38 to help Notre Dame take a 5-2 advantage into halftime. “Today, [Kavanagh] was really opportunistic in the way he scored,” Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said. “He had three goals that were really out of unsettled situations that he took advantage of. When we run good offense it’s hard for a defense to slide to him. When they can’t slide to him, somebody’s in trouble.”

The Irish scored in bunches, using a 5-0 run in the second quarter and then a 5-0 run to close the game and shut the door on a possible Ohio State comeback. Two goals from junior attacker Conor Doyle, as well as one apiece from the midfield quartet of senior Jim Marlatt, freshman Sergio Perkovic, junior Jack Near and senior Liam Cox also contributed.

Sophomore attackman Matt Kavanagh looks to shoot in Notre Dame’s 8-7 loss to Penn State on Feb. 22. Kavanagh had his second hat trick of the season against Penn State.

Irish take 13th at Lone Star Invite

Observer Staff Report

Following their strongest round of the spring, the Irish failed to carry their momentum into Tuesday, coming in 13th place at the Lone Star Invitational at the Briggs Ranch Golf Club in San Antonio.

The event took place Sunday to Tuesday and concluded with the Irish shooting a three-day score of 886.

Sixteen strokes off Monday’s 284, Notre Dame’s third-round score of 300 was the day’s 12th-best in a field of 15 teams. Additionally, the Irish were just five strokes away from 10th-placed U.T. Arlington in a competitive tournament. In fact, only the invitational’s champion, No. 19 New Mexico, finished every round under par.

For the Irish, senior captain Niall Platt led the way with team-best rounds both Monday and Tuesday. During the three days, Platt shot a 2-under-par 214 to finish in a tie for 12th place individually. His round average of 71.33 was just better than his season average of 72.

Despite Platt, freshman Liam Cox also contributed a strong effort by rebounding after a 79 in his Sunday round. Improving significantly in the meet’s final two days, Cox shot a 71 and 75 Monday and Tuesday, respectively, to finish with a 225 over the three days.

Both scores were lower than his season average of 76.00 per round.

Men’s Golf vs. Ohio State

By MIKE MONACO
Senior Sports Writer

It’s Friday afternoon, and Malik Zaire walks into the Guglielmino Athletics Complex. The Irish had practice that morning, and the sophomore quarterback is back at the Gug for interviews with the media. He walks in clutching an iPad with a black protective case on it, the same iPad with which he’s sometimes seen walking around campus. He sits down about halfway up the auditorium, tucking the iPad underneath his chair.

He holds court with reporters for nearly 20 minutes. The super-confident signal-caller, entering his second spring at Notre Dame, says he expects to be the starting quarterback when the Irish open the season Aug. 30 against Rice. Irish head coach Brian Kelly, after all, stressed at the end of January that Zaire would have an opportunity to compete for the job.

When he’s through answering questions, he scoops up the iPad and heads out. Zaire calls the iPad his “football bible,” and it’s an entryway into analyzing the path the Kettering, Ohio, native has taken from the No. 6 dual-threat quarterback in his high-school class (according to ESPN) to hopeful Notre Dame starter.

“It definitely helped me,” Zaire said of his iPad, which Irish players received late last season. “I can go to my room and dive deep in it before I go to practice the next day. So I have...