ND kicks off 2014 season with changes

New turf, new uniforms and new tickets debut at football home opener

By MADISON JAROS
News Writer

Notre Dame students began this year’s football season with ponchos and umbrellas, cheering the Irish to victory in the face of stormy weather and recent game-day changes made by the University. This weekend, Notre Dame not only debuted uniforms from Under Armour and a new turf field, but also instituted a system which allows students to forgo the traditional ticket booklet in favor of electronic tickets on their smartphones. Freshman Enrique Pajuelo said he appreciated the convenience of the “etickets,” even though the new procedure was not completely foolproof. “I’ve been told by sophomores that [in the past] you had to carry all the tickets with you all the time, so with the phone it was easier, but the main problem was that almost all iPhones run out of battery really fast,” he said. Although she agreed the electronic tickets were convenient, senior Annie Plachta said she was disappointed that she would now be unable to have a booklet as a reminder of her last football season at Notre Dame. “I have three ticket booklets from freshman, sophomore and junior year, so I kind of

Wiedower elected president of Sisters of the Holy Cross

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame appointed Gregory P. Crawford, physics professor and dean of the College of Science, to associate provost and vice president, effective July 1, 2015, according to a University press release. “Greg’s passion, creativity, intellect, energy and enthusiasm have taken the College of Science to new heights,” Provost Thomas G. Burish said in a statement. “These same attributes will serve the University well as he establishes a physical presence for Notre Dame in the West. We are grateful for his six years of service as dean and look forward to his contributions in his new role.” Crawford will expand and develop Notre Dame’s connections in the San Francisco Bay Area of California before extending his work to include the whole state, the press release stated. His work will include recruiting top students, finding new internship and employment opportunities for current undergraduates and exploring connections that could help provide and fund sabbaticals for faculty. “Extending our virtues and values to northern California is only the next step in Notre Dame’s goal of expanding across the state and elevating our impact on the world as a force for good — building on our long tradition of service to humanity and our accelerating achievements in that cause,” Crawford said in a statement. “I am profoundly grateful and inspired by the students, faculty and

Library receives Badin Bible

By EMILY McCONVILLE
News Writer

The University recently acquired a Bible belonging to Stephen Badin, the first Catholic priest ordained in the United States and a previous owner of the land that eventually became Notre Dame’s campus. The Bible currently is on display in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections in Hesburgh Library. Catholic Studies Librarian Jean McManus, who played a role in the acquisition, said John Carroll, the first Catholic bishop in the United States, gave the three-volume Bible to Badin in the late 1700s. She said Badin took it with him in his travels. These included visits to Kentucky and Northern Indiana, where he made his land purchases and built the original Log Chapel.

Kathleen Cummings, director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, said Badin gave the Bible to the Sisters of Loretto in Nerinx, Ky., who owned it for more than 200 years before recently

Dean assumes VP position

By HALEIGH EHMSEN
Associate Saint Mary’s Editor

After three years serving as vice president for the Division for Mission at Saint Mary’s, Sister Veronique Wiedower left the role on Friday to pursue a new position as president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Sr. Wiedower was elected president of the congregation at the 2014 General Chapter that was held in Entebbe, Uganda over the

Senior Kyle Brindza takes the kickoff during Saturday's game against Rice. Wearing new Under Armour uniforms and playing on new turf, the Irish defeated the Owls, 48-17.

see FOOTBALL PAGE 4

see DEAN PAGE 5

see WIEDOWER PAGE 5

see BADIN PAGE 5

see VOL 48, ISSUE 6 | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2014 | NDSMCOBSERVER.COM
QUESTION OF THE DAY:
What is your favorite student section cheer?

Hannah Hartman
junior
McGlinn Hall
“The kickoff cheer.”

Jimmy Pennoyer
sophomore
Fisher Hall
“The first-down chant.”

Robin Przybylski
senior
Ryan Hall
“The fight song.”

Cara Spinosa
sophomore
Pasquerilla East Hall
“Celtic chant.”

Chad Binghay
junior
Keough Hall
“The crab walk.”

Gracie Williams
sophomore
Pasquerilla East Hall
“Suck it, Owls.”

The Observer
ndsmcobserver.com
P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Editor-in-Chief
Amy Marie Jakubowski
Managing Editor
Brian Hartman

Assoc. Managing Editor
Pete Mira

News Editors
Antonio Usma

Sports Editor
Mary Green

Graphics Editor
Allie Tolliksen

Photo Editor
Joe Lin

Graphics
Emily Koprowski

AD Design Manager
Sara Hillstrom

Center:
Alex Escholle

Office Manager & General Info
P: (574) 631-7471
F: (574) 631-4687

Advertising
(574) 631-0400 ads@ndsmcobserver.com

Editor-in-Chief
(574) 631-4542 amyj@nd.edu

Managing Editor
(574) 631-4352 bhartnet@nd.edu

Assistant/Managing Editors
(574) 631-3413 lhartman@nd.edu
kkonya01@saintmarys.edu

Saint Mary’s Desk
kkonya01@saintmarys.edu

Viewpoint Desk
viewpoint@ndsmcobserver.com

Sports Desk
(574) 631-4343 sports@ndsmcobserver.com

Scene Desk
(574) 631-4340 scene@ndsmcobserver.com

Business Office
(574) 631-3313

News Desk
(574) 631-5313 news@ndsmcobserver.com

Viewpoint Desk
(574) 631-5315 viewpoint@ndsmcobserver.com

Sports Desk
(574) 631-4343 sports@ndsmcobserver.com

Scene Desk
(574) 631-4340 scene@ndsmcobserver.com

Saint Mary’s Desk
kkonya01@saintmarys.edu

Photo Desk
(574) 631-4357 photo@ndsmcobserver.com

Systems & Web Administrators
(574) 631-6436

Policies
The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant/Managing Editors and department editors. Comments, letters and columns reveal the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant/Managing Editors, or department editors.

Post Office Information
The Observer is published weekly through Friday each fall through spring and semester breaks.

All correspondence to: The Observer, 024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

Email: Observer@nd.edu

Questions on subscriptions should be directed to:

The Observer
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

Permission to reproduce portions of Observer material in whole or in part is granted to all educational institutions of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Information on how to reproduce Observer material can be found on our website at ndsmcobserver.com

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

News
Caroleen Haynes
Kayla Mullen
Kevin McCarthy

Graphics
Sara Shoemake

Photo
Katie McCoy

Sports
Mary Green
Mike Gieschen
Zach Klimowski

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

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

ND Band: Trumpets under the Dome
Main Building
4:10 p.m. - 4:20 p.m.
Kick off for home football weekend.

Football Pep Rally
Campus-wide
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Cheer on the Irish as they prepare to face Michigan.

Question of the Day:
What is your favorite student section cheer?

Hannah Hartman
junior
McGlinn Hall
“The kickoff cheer.”

Jimmy Pennoyer
sophomore
Fisher Hall
“The first-down chant.”

Robin Przybylski
senior
Ryan Hall
“The fight song.”

Cara Spinosa
sophomore
Pasquerilla East Hall
“Celtic chant.”

Chad Binghay
junior
Keough Hall
“The crab walk.”

Gracie Williams
sophomore
Pasquerilla East Hall
“Suck it, Owls.”

The Notre Dame cheerleaders lead the Irish out of the tunnel during Saturday’s football game against Rice. The Irish, led by quarterback Everett Golson in his first game in Notre Dame Stadium since 2012, beat the Owls, 48-17.

TODAY
The Observer | Monday, September 1, 2014 | ndsmcobserver.com
Saint Mary’s announces new major

Saint Mary’s students partake in the hooding ceremony of the Gender and Women’s studies program last school year.

By KELLY KONYA

Saint Mary’s announced Friday the establishment of a new academic department, the Department of Gender and Women’s Studies (GWS), and a new interdisciplinary major in GWS.

Director of media relations Gwen O’Brien said the College has offered a minor in women’s studies since 1985, and the program was named GWS in 2012. In February of this year, the Academic Affairs Council approved GWS as a major, and the academic affairs council approved the proposal in February, and the chair of that committee, Joyce Hicks, presented the proposal to the Academic Affairs Council, which accepted it. Once the major was approved, the program started functioning as a department.

The GWS department consists of GWS faculty and professors from several other departments at Saint Mary’s, Davis said. GWS curriculum encourages students to examine and analyze women’s lives, said.

According to the 2014 SMC Bulletin, GWS applies an inclusive and interdisciplinary approach to the study of women, gender identities and sexualities. It is guided by feminist activism and feminist theoretical insight into different forms of power, inequality and privilege. Within each course in the department, students unpack the intersections of gender, race, class, sexualities and other identity categories from historically and transnational perspectives.

GWS, founded in 1984-85, was the oldest interdisciplinary program at Saint Mary’s, and Davis said it was important to make the transition to having a GWS department and major.

“The best liberal arts colleges in the country, and especially women’s colleges, have tradi- tionally invested in [or programs in Women’s, Gender, Sexuality and/or Feminist Studies],” said. “Forty-four of the top 50 liberal arts colleges have programs, and 32 of those colleges, including all of the women’s colleges, have majors.

“Our faculty concluded that transitioning from a program to a department would be another sign of the College’s continued commitment to high-quality education.”

The department offers courses housed within GWS, as well as courses from other departments and programs, Davis said.

“These include courses in African American and postcolonial women’s writing, LGBTQ Studies, stereotyp- ing and prejudice, becoming women’s development, re- manic-era feminism and transnational feminisms,” said. “…Our goal is that stu- dents who take courses in the department learn the history of feminist movements and gain an understanding of the relationships between gender and other identity categories (race, class, sexuality, etc.) and how those relationships affect people who identify both positively and negatively. Students can then use their knowledge to speak and write clearly about issues surrounding women, sexualities and gen- der identities and decide what contributions they want to make in the ongoing struggles for freedom and social equality.”

Sophomore Kylie Garabed is the first intended GWS major at the College.

Garabed said the GWS major appealed to her because she is passionate about combating injustice and wants to acquire the tools necessary to understanding social issues in society.

“[GWS] gives students an opportunity to learn about social issues.” Kylie Garabed

Intended GWS major

Contact Kelly Konya at kkonya01@smurays.com

Rome Global Gateway names new director

Rome Global Gateway facility one block from the Colosseum through which it will host academic colloquia, seminars and forums as well as faculty and graduate students conducting research. Prior to Cachey’s arrival and the christening of the new site, no such means for ex- pansion existed for Notre Dame in Rome. The Gateways go beyond standard study abroad programs to furnish a greater capacity for academ- ics, Cachey said.

Cachey said he hopes to see a rise in the number of undergraduate applications to study abroad in Rome for a semester or entire scho- lastic year. He also said he expects to see a climb in the number of students traveling abroad on internships and grants, such as those offered by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, and con- ducting research during the summer and breaks.

“The goal of the [Rome Global Gateway] is to encour- age more students to pursue education abroad opportu- nities in Rome and to enrich the variety and the quality of those opportunities,” he said.

The Global Gateway will support and work with vari- ous organizations and in- stitutions to bring students from Rome and throughout Italy, Cachey said. An early case in point is its support of a post- doc position at the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism tasked with crafting a guide to “Roman Archival Sources for the History of U.S. Catholicism, 1776-1939.”

Going forward, a biannual symposium series of talks on issues facing the global Church will also emerge from this partnership. An upcoming Nanovic-sponsored confer- ence, “Sources of the Civic: Catholic Higher Education and Democracy in Europe,” will bring together leaders of European Catholic uni- versities to deliberate vari- ous ideas of civic education and the singular role these Catholic institutions play in promoting virtues central to civic life.

“The Rome Gateway of- fers an ideal platform for the global expression, the distil- lation really, of Notre Dame’s Catholic mission in research, education and service,” he said.

With Notre Dame’s status as one of the world’s premier centers of study for Dante and medieval Italian literature, the program aims to stimu- late research and scholarly collaboration with interna- tional peers, Cachey said.

“I plan to do within my own field of expertise what I in- vite colleagues throughout the University to do, that is, to utilize the Rome Global Gateway as a vehicle for fos- tering innovative research and teaching in my field,” he said.

Notre Dame’s main campus will not be left out of these developments. Though the program is still in its infancy, Cachey cites early examples, such as new undergraduate internships at the Vatican and short-term graduate fellow- ships in Rome, as foreshad- owing future developments.

“I anticipate that there will be many positive changes and enhancements at Notre Dame’s home campus as the facility continues to grow,” said. “And both Rome and Bend become increasingly aware of the opportunities presented by the fact that the University is operating a ma- jor research and educational center in Rome,” Cachey said. “Through coursework, re- search, service and through a linguistic and cultural im- mersion in the contemporary reality of the ‘Eternal City,’ Rome will become another sign of the University’s commitment to helping students become citizens of the world.”

Contact Guido Guerra at ggguerrap@nd.edu
Biologist receives research grant

By SARAH VANCE

Notre Dame biology professor Zachary T. Schafer recently received a Research Scholar Grant from the American Cancer Society (ACS) to further his research on breast cancer treatment.

The grant is funded by Lee National Denim Day, a program sponsored by Lee Jeans, in which people donate $5 for an opportunity to wear jeans to work. According to the website, the program has raised more than $91 million dollars for the fight against breast cancer, and $792,000 of that total will go toward furthering Professor Schafer’s research project, “The Evasion of Detachment-Induced Metabolic Defects in Breast Cancer.”

“It is great to be part of that narrative,” Schafer said. “We have data demonstrating that pathways involved in cellular metabolism are critical for the survival of cancer cells during metastasis,” Schafer said. “[We] hope that better understanding how cancer cell metabolism is regulated will open up new targets for the development of drugs that target metastasizing cancer cells for elimination.”

Schafer said gaining this understanding could greatly enhance how breast cancer patients are treated and potentially reduce mortality rates.

“This type of chemotherapeutic strategy could be particularly helpful in that it could inhibit metastasis. Most patients that die from cancer die due to metastasis,” he said. “I’m very grateful for the support from the ACS and for the funds from National Denim Day.”

Schafer said his research primarily deals with exploring the metastatic cascade, or the molecular mechanisms that cancer cells use to survive while traveling from the site of the primary tumor to distant sites in the body.

“We have data demonstrating that pathways involved in cellular metabolism are critical for the survival of cancer cells during metastasis,” Schafer said. “[We] hope that better understanding how cancer cell metabolism is regulated will open up new targets for the development of drugs that target metastasizing cancer cells for elimination.”

Schafer said gaining this understanding could greatly enhance how breast cancer patients are treated and potentially reduce mortality rates.

“This type of chemotherapeutic strategy could be particularly helpful in that it could inhibit metastasis. Most patients that die from cancer die due to metastasis,” he said. “I’m very grateful for the support from the ACS and for the funds from National Denim Day.”

Schafer said his research primarily deals with exploring the metastatic cascade, or the molecular mechanisms that cancer cells use to survive while traveling from the site of the primary tumor to distant sites in the body.

“We have data demonstrating that pathways involved in cellular metabolism are critical for the survival of cancer cells during metastasis,” Schafer said. “[We] hope that better understanding how cancer cell metabolism is regulated will open up new targets for the development of drugs that target metastasizing cancer cells for elimination.”

Schafer said gaining this understanding could greatly enhance how breast cancer patients are treated and potentially reduce mortality rates.

“This type of chemotherapeutic strategy could be particularly helpful in that it could inhibit metastasis. Most patients that die from cancer die due to metastasis,” he said. “I’m very grateful for the support from the ACS and for the funds from National Denim Day.”

Schafer said his research primarily deals with exploring the metastatic cascade, or the molecular mechanisms that cancer cells use to survive while traveling from the site of the primary tumor to distant sites in the body.

“We have data demonstrating that pathways involved in cellular metabolism are critical for the survival of cancer cells during metastasis,” Schafer said. “[We] hope that better understanding how cancer cell metabolism is regulated will open up new targets for the development of drugs that target metastasizing cancer cells for elimination.”

Schafer said gaining this understanding could greatly enhance how breast cancer patients are treated and potentially reduce mortality rates.

“This type of chemotherapeutic strategy could be particularly helpful in that it could inhibit metastasis. Most patients that die from cancer die due to metastasis,” he said. “I’m very grateful for the support from the ACS and for the funds from National Denim Day.”

Schafer said his research primarily deals with exploring the metastatic cascade, or the molecular mechanisms that cancer cells use to survive while traveling from the site of the primary tumor to distant sites in the body.

“We have data demonstrating that pathways involved in cellular metabolism are critical for the survival of cancer cells during metastasis,” Schafer said. “[We] hope that better understanding how cancer cell metabolism is regulated will open up new targets for the development of drugs that target metastasizing cancer cells for elimination.”

Schafer said gaining this understanding could greatly enhance how breast cancer patients are treated and potentially reduce mortality rates.

“This type of chemotherapeutic strategy could be particularly helpful in that it could inhibit metastasis. Most patients that die from cancer die due to metastasis,” he said. “I’m very grateful for the support from the ACS and for the funds from National Denim Day.”

Schafer said his research primarily deals with exploring the metastatic cascade, or the molecular mechanisms that cancer cells use to survive while traveling from the site of the primary tumor to distant sites in the body.
summer, Saint Mary’s director of media relations Owen O’Brien said Wiedower’s installation in the fall.

The College has not yet announced a new vice president for its Division of Mission.

Wiedower was surprised her fellow sisters elected her as president, but she said she believes in her ability to lead.

“For me, it’s a feeling of being humbled by people putting their faith in you as a leader,” she said. “I’m thrilled and have some gifts to share.”

A motherhouse of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross is on the Saint Mary’s campus in Bertrand Hall, so although Sr. Wiedower will not move far, her focus will shift.

“I’m moving from the perspectives of college women to the perspectives of women religious, a more global perspective, as we are in multiple countries around the world, including the U.S., Mexico, Peru, Brazil, Bangladesh, India, Ghana and Uganda,” she said.

Wiedower, an alumna of Saint Mary’s, said the College has been an important part of her life for many years, and she will miss the opportunity to make a difference there.

“I have had the privilege to sit at the cabinet table and invite others into the mission of the College is one of her greatest contributions to the school,” she said.

“The heritage of the sisters isn’t something of the past, but it’s something that we carry today,” she said.

Contact Sarah Vance at Sarah.Vance.24@nd.edu

Badin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

realizing its significance. She said the religious order had the books appraised and they were sent to Saint Mary’s College, which purchased them with grants from the Library Acquisitions Fund and the Office for the Advancement of Letters of support from history and American Studies faculty.

The Sisters then brought the book to campus and gave it to the University at a special Mass in the Log Chapel in late June.

Cummings said the Cushwa Center and the Library were interested in making the manuscript available, because the Bible linked two early American church leaders as well as other aspects of the early Church in the United States.

“The way the Bible brings together the story of Carroll and Badin as part of a project with the Cushwa Center, said the Bible also is significant because of its rarity. She said the Bible was printed by Matthew Carey, an Irish immigrant in Philadelphia.

The edition, which had only 500 copies, was the second full published Bible in the United States and the first Catholic translation.

She was interested in kind of refuting the idea that Catholics didn’t read the Bible,” Abruzzo said. “He wanted to make the Catholic Bible into people’s hands because it was very important to Catholics at the time that they read the Catholic version of the Bible rather than the Protestant version.”

Abruzzo said the Bible, which contains an inscription from Carroll to Badin, speaks to the closeness of their relationship at a time when the American Catholic Church was small and far-flung.

“Badin would write questions to Carroll, and Carroll would write answers,” she said. “He was a source of advice for Badin.”

“When there were issues, Carroll would intervene, so sort of imagine something that is a very, very, very small version of any sort of diocese today. Imagine Carroll running the Catholic Church out of his garage. It’s that level of informality. They’re really trying to create a church from scratch.”

McManus said the Bible, which shows signs of heavy use, will be on display this semester in Special Collections, and it will be the subject of a symposium Oct. 10. She said the Bible will be available for scholars, who may study the book’s binding, marginal notes or relationship to Badin’s other writings and letters.

“Connecting those letters to this time frame, and knowing where the Bible lived, that’s all of interest as well,” she said. “Its biggest use is just gesturing towards this big story of the very early 1800s when Catholicism was very much a minority religion. Things could have gone very differently, but this is a piece of the evidence for how it did go, especially that westward movement.”

Cummings said faculty can bring classes to see the Bible, and researchers also can study the Bible’s translation and inscription.

“The researchers who come, the Bible scholars, scholars of American history – it will be a text that will be studied by them for a long time now,” she said. “A lot of people come to Notre Dame to do research on Catholicism, and there’s a crossroads of source to scholars, so it will definitely get more exposure.”

Contact Emily McConville at emcconvi@nd.edu

Contact Haleigh Ehmsen at hehms01@stmarys.edu

Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

— said. “In excess of 90 percent of cancer mortalities are due to metastasis.”

Research also explores how cancer cells shut down anokias, a programmed cell death that inhibits cancer cell growth. Weiser said cancer cells use nutrient consumption to survive in an abnormal environment.

“We accumulate more information about breast cancer biology and technology improves over time, we will move toward personalized, signalized cancer treatment,” he said. “Using this information, physicians may be able to personalize therapies to target each person’s cancer most effectively.”

Dean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

staff of the College of Science, who devote themselves, day in and day out, to fulfilling Notre Dame’s mission.”

Crawford began his role as dean in 2008 and since then has overseen more than 500 faculty, staff and postdoctoral researchers, the press release stated. Before that, he served at Brown University as dean of engineering from 2006 to 2008 as well as professor of physics and engineering from 1996 to 2008.

The funds will help Schaefer maintain the supplies, staff and space his research requires.

“The grant will go mostly towards salaries for laboratory personnel and supplies for our experiments,” he said. “It also supports travel to conferences to disseminate the results of our research.”

Schaefer also believes that the fight against breast cancer and other diseases is a team effort.

“Get involved in the research,” he said. “There are a number of possible research-related careers that students can pursue, and they can contribute in unique ways to helping fight diseases like breast cancer.”

Contact Sarah Vance at Sarah.Vance.24@nd.edu

Volcano erupts in Iceland

 Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Lava from a newly discovered fissure of volcanic ash near Iceland’s subglacial Bardarbunga volcano Sunday, prompting authorities to raise the aviation warning code to the highest level and close the surrounding airspace.

The red warning code — the highest level in the aviation system — was raised early Sunday after the eruption in the Holuhraun lava field, about five kilometers (three miles) north of the Dyngjujokull glacier.

The warning was lowered 12 hours later as visibility improved and it was clear that no volcanic ash was detected.

The country’s meteorological agency said scientists were monitoring the ongoing eruption.

“Visual observation confirms it is calm, but continuous,” the weather agency said on its website.

Sunday morning’s eruption at about 0500 GMT (1 a.m. EDT) followed a smaller one in the same site on Friday that prompted authorities to briefly raise the aviation warning code to restrict flights in the area. Thousands of small earthquakes have rocked the region in recent days, leading to concerns that the main volcano may erupt.

The aviation warning meant no flights were allowed in the airspace north of the fissure eruption area, up to 6,000 feet (1.1 miles) from the ground. Aviation officials said the restrictions do not affect commercial flights, which fly much higher than that.

Authorities said lava fountains of about 50 meters (165 feet) high erupted Sunday from the fissure, estimated to be almost a mile (1.6 kms) long.

The fissure eruption appeared about 40 kilometers (28 miles) from the main Bardarbunga volcano, which lies under the vast Vatnajokull glacier that dominates the eastern corner of Iceland.

Though remote and sparsely populated, the area is popular with hikers in the summer. Officials earlier evacuated all tourists in the region after intense seismic activity there.

Although Sunday’s fissure eruption was more powerful than the one on Friday, experts say the situation is contained and is unlikely to result in the same level of aviation chaos as 2010. In April that year, an eruption at the Eyjafjallajokull volcano wreaked havoc on travelers.

EMILY McCONVILLE | The Observer

Contact Emily McConville at emcconvi@nd.edu
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Internship appetizers**

Jodi Lo  
Associate Photo Editor

Summer is over. Even sadder is that the season for recruitment and job fairs has crept up and started.

As a senior, I feel like I am well within my rights to give the younger general population important advice: Forget everything and assume nothing about internships.

Somehow, the word internship has gained new meanings within the Notre Dame culture. Internships are about being able to learn in a new environment and gain experience from mentors and supervisors while hopefully having fun along the way, yet we as a student body have warped this word into a social indicator of intelligence and charisma. An internship is no longer about having fun and transitioning into adulthood; it’s about showing off to others how successful and social you are and about getting a job offer with a good salary well before you finish school.

It’s the cultural crime of Notre Dame. We are all victims to the unhealthy internship mentality. We need to work against it.

There’s a rather easy solution to this problem, and perhaps the solution also will help you succeed with your future interviews and career. Don’t go and put all of your eggs into the big name companies’ baskets and only those baskets. I can’t stress enough that sometimes those companies just don’t suit you, and an internship shouldn’t be about the ability to brag about working for Google or Deloitte for the summer. Just go out and look for something that interests you, something that you enjoy doing.

If you do that, you won’t be another person applying simply because of the company’s name. You won’t have to feign interest to score that interview. And if you dislike the internship, you won’t be bored out of your mind doing something you actually dislike or don’t care about.

An internship is about having an appetizer for your career, and the best part is that internships are simply that: appetizers. I can’t stress enough that sometimes those companies aren’t the best fit for you. If you don’t feel like you’re getting roughly $35 worth of information, discussion, understanding or growth out of that day, why not seek it elsewhere? I want to see new content and viewpoints, graphics and expanded horizons.

As Schuman said, “already these students are hand-held running into a wedding, because sometimes it’s hard to stop following links.”

But the one place it goes every day is into the classroom, and where it connects from there is my business only. If you enjoyed it, order yourself another one. If you didn’t, move on. If you do that, you won’t be another person looking for something based on other baskets. I can’t stress enough that sometimes those companies just don’t suit you, and an internship shouldn’t be about the ability to brag about working for Google or Deloitte for the summer. Just go out and look for something that interests you, something that you enjoy doing.

**Electronics can aid learning**

Logan Falletti  
The Collegian

My laptop comes everywhere with me. It comes with me to both work where it gets scratched, and on vacation where it gets a frightening dent. It goes online with me, from studying the history of the Republican party for a research paper and to learning how to incorporate hand-fasting into a wedding, because sometimes it’s hard to stop following links.

But the one place it goes every day is into the classroom, and where it connects from there is my business only. Some teachers, especially in lectures, discourage the use of laptops or check out what a student is viewing. I believe this is an invasion of privacy and ultimately unhelpful to a student’s career.

Typical laptop usage in a classroom ranges from taking notes on Word documents, OneNote lists and PowerPoint slides. However, no one can deny that sometimes it just isn’t enough. Lecture halls aren’t always the engaging, illuminating method of delivery that some believe they are. I’ve had this problem since I learned to read—I want to know more. I want to Google new case studies or take the test or quiz the teacher mentioned. If a teacher doesn’t provide the stimulation I want, I go looking for it.

From a purely economic standpoint, it’s the way I want to spend my money. The average cost of a three-hour class at K-State for an in-state student is $973.75. Divided into 28 sessions for a class meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays, where boredom surfing is more likely since the classes are longer, it’s $34.77 per class.

I don’t feel like I’m getting roughly $35 worth of information, discussion, understanding or growth out of that day, why not seek it elsewhere? I want to see new content and viewpoints, graphics and expanded horizons.

A classmate of mine used his phone a few days ago to ask a professor an ethics question after searching for more information about a certain historical figure. I remember the most of that entire lecture. To curtail this sort of non-traditional learning increases the likelihood that students won’t make their own personal connections to the material.

I’m not going to pretend all of my extracurricular Googling is for the greater scholastic good. I also check my social media and read the news. College students lead some of the most stressful lives in the U.S., and we continue to look down on them for taking breaks. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s Center for Academic Excellence suggests the most effective studying is done in one-hour blocks. The breaks might actually be productive if spaced efficiently during class time. The added stress of students hiding what they’re doing or worrying about the teacher seeing them doesn’t allow for a learning environment where everyone is relaxed, which only further distances students from the material.

However, this freedom means an increase in responsibility for grades. Taking charge of the information absorbed also increases the duty of sifting through and making sense of it. It’s not just a personal laptop either: checking Twitter over someone’s shoulder and taking notes at the same time can be just as distracting as reading your own feed. Former teaching assistant and education columnist Rebecca Schuman wrote in Slate Magazine she feels banning laptops creates a “13th grade classroom.”

“Policing the otherwise non-disruptive behavior of students further infantilizes these 18- to 22-year-olds,” Schuman said. “Already these students are hand-held through so many steps in the academic process: I check homework; I give quizzes about the syllabus to make sure they’ve actually read it… these practices also serve as a giant, scholastic water wings for people who should really be swimming by now.”

If you need a 3.5 GPA and you haven’t looked up from your screen all semester, you won’t find help from the instructor very easily. You have the right to bump you to the bottom of the list during packed office hours or mark you harshly on essays that cover topics from the lecture. Instructors are justified in their annoyance when they present information and their students don’t listen, then ask them to explain it later. As adults, we should be able to judge what needs our full attention and what can just stay open in the next window while we check SportsCenter. When teachers don’t receive respect, students won’t get it back. Balance your time wisely to make the most of your electronics and your learning.

Logan Falletti is a senior in mass communications. The Collegian is the student newspaper serving the Kansas State University community. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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

For this past week, business and political circles have been abuzz with the news of another tax inversion deal, this one struck between Burger King and Canadian coffee giant Tim Hortons. In the simplest terms, tax inversion is when a business entity chooses to relocate its headquarters to a nation with lower tax rates relative to its current location in order to avoid costs. Members of the Democratic Party have lambasted corporations that make such moves as “corporate deserters” (President Barack Obama) and lacking in “economic patriotism” (Treasury Secretary Jack Lew).

Seemingly, these critics would rather turn the situation into a talking point on the malevolence of corporations than attempt to address the problem it brings to the forefront: The United States is becoming less and less a business-friendly, pro-growth nation.

I am going to venture into a few concepts some politicians apparently find hard to understand. First, the primary objectives of a firm are to satisfy shareholders, increase profit and expand influence and market share. Second, taxes paid by a firm to the government decrease profit and hinder the objectives of that firm. Bears these evidently incomprehensible, perhaps reprehensible to some, business principles in mind, it makes sense for corporations to move to areas of lesser taxation. Corporations do not choose to move in an attempt to harm the nations they occupy; they move to satisfy their objectives. Satisfying these objectives leads to profitability, which permits corporations to expand and create more jobs and also pleases shareholders and encourages them to continue investing. Nations that act as host to corporations stand to benefit from the increase in employment and investment dollars.

An analogy can be found in the controversy that surrounded professional golfer Phil Mickelson nearly two years ago when he spoke openly about the possibility of moving out of California for tax reasons. He had recently won the British Open and was said to have been taxed over $100,000 on his winnings in a state whose tax rates are among the highest in the nation. Mickelson later recanted his remarks, but they highlighted the fact that even individuals consider changing their lifestyles to avoid monetary dispossession.

I am not defending Mickelson’s comments per se, simply emphasizing the point that if taxes grow too high, governments risk losing revenue. For those who do not prefer Phil’s golfing style or persona, Tiger Woods stated during the Mickelson controversy that he actually left California in 1996 to avoid the high taxes there.

The issue comes full circle to our critics, President Obama and Secretary Lew, who promote higher taxation of job creators and investors. Responsibility should not be placed on corporations to hold unquestioning loyalty to their host nations when business environments become antithetical to the objectives of the firm; the responsibility lies with governments of nations to keep their business taxation policies competitive.

I by no means advocate for governments to be beholden to corporate desires or for the abolition of taxation – far from it. Instead, I simply believe our nation (and individual states, for that matter) should be cognizant of the international business environment and strike the correct balance between benefiting both corporations and the nation’s citizens or government. Is it so difficult to consider that business actually may not be the enemy of nations?

This segues into another perpetual issue, that perhaps instead of the government worrying about how it will supply its ever-growing bureaucracy with funds, it should concern itself with making the government apparatus smaller, more manageable and fiscally feasible. Efficiency is not something to be feared; it is something to be strived for.

The federal government holds nearly $18 trillion of debt, almost $1 trillion more than the entire United States GDP. As of 2012, 22 million people were employed by the local, state and federal governments, a staggering 16% of the American workforce, according to the U.S Department of Labor’s Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Why not attempt to decrease our risks instead of trying to fund and proliferate them? Why continue to prolong programs that are outdated and impractical? Why continue the trend of normative government expansion that leads only to continually unfathomable debt?

It is time for our government to change the way it does business. If it doesn’t, Phil Mickelson and Burger King won’t be able to make up the difference.

Kyle Palmer is an Alumni Hall junior majoring in accountancy. He welcomes reasonable debate on all his opinions and can be reached at kpalmer6@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
When writer and director Paul Thomas Anderson began work on “The Master,” following 2007’s critically acclaimed “There Will Be Blood,” talk about the film’s controversial themes was abuzz. Namely, the film’s rumored focus on the Church of Scientology dominated the conversation leading up to the film’s release. Questions arose about whether Anderson would admit the religious group inspired the movie or how much the character Lancaster Dodd, played by Philip Seymour Hoffman, was based on Scientology’s founder L. Ron Hubbard.

Even after the film’s premiere at the Venice Film Festival, these questions dominated press coverage, with articles dedicated to Anderson’s statements as he confirmed Scientology was indeed a source of inspiration for the film. What often wasn’t discussed amidst the speculation about Scientology’s presence in the film was its actual role in “The Master.” From the beginning of production, many assumed the film was a thinly-veiled history of a religion or a condemnation of its practices. But while “The Master” centers on a vulnerable World War II veteran (Joaquin Phoenix) who meets Dodd, the leader of a nascent religious movement called The Cause, the Hubbard-inspired Cause is only one small part of a larger story about depression and isolation in postwar America. “The Master” opens with a portrait of troubled protagonist Freddie Quell, played by the incredibly talented Joaquin Phoenix, at the end of World War II. Quell, a crude, violent man, is difficult to like, even as he tries and fails to assimilate to postwar life. Long, painfully-awkward shots of Quell’s confrontations with nearly everyone he meets show the extent of his dysfunction. With little dialogue in the first half hour of the film, we see Quell, an alcoholic likely suffering from PTSD, entirely alone in the world.

The world around Quell in the film’s introduction, however, is breathtaking. With cinematographer Mihai Mălaimare Jr., Anderson shot “The Master” entirely in 65-millimeter film, and the result is a super-saturated look emulating the VistaVision films of the 1950s. The long, wide shots are stunning and distinctly Anderson, but the choice of VistaVision film is just one way the director nods to the culture of the 1950s.

In fact, Anderson cites the entertainment of the 1950s as central to the film. With its Technicolor visuals and pepperings of songs from the 50s, the film is undeniably attempting to capture the feeling of that particular time. In an interview for the Washington Post, Anderson describes the music of the postwar era: “‘Everything was about ‘seeing you again’ or ‘I’ll find you someday’... You’re talking about finding ways to go back in time and to pick up some lost piece.’ Just as the songs of the 1950s were soaked in nostalgia and sentimentality, so are the characters in “The Master.” At the very start of the film, as Quell is being discharged from the Navy, he is asked during a psychiatric evaluation about a crying spell he had while serving. Quell responds that he was not crying, but rather suffering from nostalgia.

Quell’s psychiatric evaluation hints at the theme of nostalgia in “The Master” and also gives insight into how Dodd’s The Cause fits later in the film and how something like The Cause came to be in the postwar era. Quell’s psychiatric evaluation is filled with pseudoscience and trendy psychology: He gets a Rorschach test and dream analysis from the United States military. Given this context, the science-fiction-like Cause and Quell’s involvement with the religious group seems considerably less outlandish. Rather than criticize or even attempt to completely understand the inner workings of Scientology, the inspiration for The Cause, Anderson uses the religious movement as a symptom of its time.

The Cause, like postwar America, is characterized by desire for the past. Dodd hypnotizes followers to summon memories from their infancy, hints at previous lives and talks of time travel. While the rest of America is romantic in their nostalgia, Dodd crystallizes the desire for the past with rigid rules, tenets and scientific claims. The Cause combats postwar depression with the promise of a new life, as the new life the American military promised veterans like Quell failed to come to fruition.

Though the film centers on themes of nostalgia and rebirth and uses the songs and even film style of the time, “The Master” is, most importantly, not nostalgic itself. The camera’s unwavering gaze at Quell’s and Dodd’s lowest and most uncomfortable moments creates a sense of realism that exists outside the film’s nostalgic themes. Instead, “The Master” ultimately is about Quell and Dodd in the midst of this puzzling and largely unstable postwar era. They are two men trying to find meaning and belonging with each other, with Dodd creating order and collecting followers, including Quell, his lost and needy subject. Ultimately, the two fail each other; Dodd’s need for control and Quell’s unbridled violence create discord impossible to overcome, and the men end up despondent and alone.

Interestingly, the 1950s is looked back upon fondly in modern America, labeled an era of booming opportunity and purity. As I watched the film, a friend remarked that the 50s-esque cinematography looked “like a filter,” one of the options we choose from on the Instagram app. Our obsession with the nostalgic look suggests a belief in a simpler and happier time decades ago, but Anderson shows that though the 1950s may look idyllic through VistaVision glasses, something much more complex occurred.

This, of course, parallels the themes of the film itself. Just as we share the delusion of a perfect 1950s America, Quell and the rest of the nation desperately cling to the past as they seek comfort in a postwar world, and “The Master” reminds us that what we hold on to may be only something we create rather than what truly was.

Contact Allie Tollaksen at atollaks@nd.edu
Irish head coach Brian Kelly described Notre Dame’s win Saturday against Rice as “clean.”

It wasn’t because the new Fieldturf eliminated the potential for mud stains on Irish uniforms once the rain started coming down.

For the most part, Notre Dame stayed clean by avoiding sloppy mistakes.

The team picked up only two penalties in 60 minutes of play and didn’t turn the ball over.

Every trip to the red zone yielded points for the Irish.

The returners accumulated double-digit positive yardage. Oh, and that Golson guy had a great game as well, collecting 336 yards, dishing out two touchdown passes and running in three scores. But just because the game was clean doesn’t mean it was perfect.

Notre Dame started the game with two three-and-outs, missed a field goal and punted once more, all before halftime.

The defense fell apart on a few big plays and got burned for a 19-yard rush, pulled off by Rice’s (26 times) 30 and 53 yards, the last of which was good for a touchdown.

C.J. Prosise let go of a likely touchdown bomb from Golson that would’ve given the Irish a 21-10 lead instead of 14-10.

No, it wasn’t perfect, but after all, this was the season opener. There always will be early kinks to work out, and there’s plenty of time left in the season to fix those.

It’s not time to panic, but it’s also not time to buy a “Notre Dame: 2015 National Champions” t-shirt or book flights to Arlington, Texas. Yes, the Owls won Conference USA last year and earned 10 wins, one more than the Irish. Notre Dame certainly didn’t beat a bad team.

But every Irish fan knows the first big test is next week against Michigan, even though Kelly said the final installment of the rivalry “counts the same as the Rice game.”

By ALEX CARSON

Tradition reverberates around Notre Dame Stadium. And in the first game played on an artificial surface in the stadium’s history, senior quarterback Everett Golson wrote his own chapter of history. The Golson show.

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson fires downfield during Notre Dame’s 48-17 win over Rice on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Golson threw for two touchdowns and rushed for three more.

Irish head coach Brian Kelly called Golson’s play “electric.”

http://www.ndsmcobserver.com

The Golson show

Everett Golson accounts for five touchdowns in Notre Dame’s 48-17 win over Rice

By MIKE GINOCCHIO

Irish fans spent a lot of the off-season holding their breath.

First, they wondered who would start under center. Once they found out it was senior Everett Golson, they wondered how he would play.

Golson, who was suspended for the 2013 season due to poor academic judgment, had not played in a game for almost 20 months before Saturday, and there were concerns about whether he would be ready to play against Rice in Week One.

The first two drives ended with three-and-outs, but on his next opportunity, Golson cut up the middle for an 11-yard touchdown run, the first score of the game. From there, the Irish plowed to 48-17 win.

Apparently, he was ready.

“Obviously, the story of Golson was electric,” Irish head coach Brian Kelly said. “And I thought he did that today extraordinarily well. He came back today and I think really showed the kind of player that he can be.”

Golson was 19 for 22 passing and threw for 295 yards and two touchdowns. He rushed for touchdowns of 11, 14 and four yards as well.

“It was definitely good,” Golson said. “I was just thankful for my teammates. They came out with a lot of enthusiasm. They played loose and because of that, I think that’s why we were successful.”

Golson also said he had plenty of work left to do.

“I think I needed to polish a lot of things,” Golson said. “That’s what is in my mind now. … I was kind of getting out of the pocket and making plays and having the guy scramble. Definitely going to get the timing down and be more precise.”

Big plays were the name of the game for the Irish, as sophomore receiver Fuller and junior receiver C.J. Prosise snagged touchdown catches of 75 and 53 yards, respectively, from Golson.

Senior captain and center Nick Martin said he was pleased with his quarterback’s performance.

“He’s a playmaker, and if we protect him up front, he’s going to

By ALEX CARSON

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson accounts for five touchdowns in Notre Dame’s 48-17 win over Rice on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Golson threw for two touchdowns and rushed for three more.

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson fires downfield during Notre Dame’s 48-17 win over Rice on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Golson threw for two touchdowns and rushed for three more.

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson fires downfield during Notre Dame’s 48-17 win over Rice on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Golson threw for two touchdowns and rushed for three more.
Quarters Backs

It was quite the welcome back to Notre Dame Stadium for Everett Golson. He had the game of his career thus far, picking up almost 300 yards and two touchdowns through the air and adding 41 more yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

Running Backs

With Golson firing bullets down the field, it was hard for the ground game to compete with the air attack Saturday. However, the Irish backs picked up good yardage, with five players collecting 40 yards or more, and were often able to break past the Rice defensive line for crucial yards after contact.

Receivers

Besides C.J., Prosise’s probable touchdown drop in the first half, the receivers took advantage of the deep balls Golson fed them and freed themselves from Owls defensive backs for touchdowns on a few of those passes.

Offensive Line

Golson had to scramble away from Rice defensive linemen on several plays, but much of that was due to Brian Kelly calling for his quarterback to be mobile. The offensive line gave up two sacks but did an overall solid job of protecting him.

Defensive Line

Notre Dame gave up just 141 rushing yards and no single rusher of more than 19 yards. Djibou picked up 67 yards, but that much can be expected from a dual-threat quarterback like him.

Linebackers

As with the defensive line, Irish linebackers were able to contain the run for the better part of the afternoon. Joe Schmidt led all players with eight tackles and kept Jackson from breaking free for scores on a few plays.

Defensive Backs

The loss of Austin Collinsworth was a big blow to the Notre Dame secondary so close to game day. However, Elijah Shumate did what he could with little preparation to start, and Matthias Farley and Nicky Farabuti each collected a Rice turnover.

Special Teams

One of the game’s main storylines was the presence of a return game for the Irish, something that hadn’t been seen in a few seasons. Big returns from Amir Carlisle, Cody Rigs and Greg Bryant led scores later in those drives. A missed field goal and out-of-bounds kickoff were marks against Kyle Brindza, but he racked up two field goals and four points after touchdowns.

Coaching

Brian Kelly and his staff did a good job of containing a Rice offense that bested its opponents by an average of two touchdowns last season. They called plays that utilized the potent short passing attack of Everett Golson, and the offense improvement to the return game stood out from the opening kickoff.

Overall GPA: 3.48

While Rice wasn’t as tough of an opponent as ones the Irish will face in weeks to come, Notre Dame nevertheless showed a marked improvement on offense and special teams from last season. Even with key players out of the game, the Irish held strong from start to finish with few miscues to make a big statement in Week One.

Play of the Game

Everett Golson hits Fuller for a 75-yard touchdown

After Rice tied the game at seven in the first quarter, Golson connected with Fuller on the next play from scrimmage, launching a dart down the field to the open receiver. It opened up a floodgate of scoring, giving the Irish a 14-7 advantage from which they would never look back.

Dominance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

next drive as back-to-back big plays from senior running back Cam McDaniel and sophomore receiver Corey Robinson got them near the Rice red zone. Ultimately, however, Notre Dame failed to put points on the board when senior kicker Kyle Brindza missed a 39-yard field goal attempt wide left.

"After the Notre Dame defense forced another three-and-out — the fourth in Rice’s five series — the Irish left points on the board again when junior receiver C.J. Prosise dropped a would-be 55-yard touchdown pass on third down.

A field goal for Rice cut their deficit to 14-10, as the Irish held the Owls to three points thanks to key stops from sophomore linebacker Jaylon Smith and senior linebacker Joe Schmidt.

“Just really thought that we were going to be able to hold up really well [defensively],” Irish head coach Brian Kelly said. “Joe Schmidt with Jaylon was outstanding.”

In the next six minutes, the Irish put some distance between themselves and Rice before halftime. Golson hit senior receiver Amir Carlisle for a 32-yard gain before recording his second rushing touchdown of the day, this time from 14 yards out, to put the Irish up, 21-10, with 2:33 remaining in the half.

Rice pushed the ball to midfield on the ensuing possession, but with 21 seconds to play, Notre Dame senior cornerback Matthias Farley intercepted Jackson near the Irish sideline and gave him the opportunity to add another score before halftime.

The first play of the drive came close for the Irish — Fuller dropped a pass in the red zone — but Prosise would have an opportunity to atone for his earlier drop when Golson found him wide open in the end zone for a 53-yard touchdown pass.

"Not everybody gets a second chance," Prosise said. “But I got lucky and got a second chance and made the play.”

The Irish opened the second half with a methodical drive, eating up nearly six minutes en route to a 36-yard Brindza field goal to increase their advantage to 31-10.

After a failed fake punt attempt from Rice gave the ball back to Notre Dame, the Irish used that field position well and bumped the lead up to four scores with 17 seconds to play in the third quarter when Golson picked up his fifth touchdown of the day, on the one on the ground.

Golson faked the handoff to no-halfback Greg Bryant cut the other way before running it in to put the Irish up 38-10.

Golson finished the day 14-of-22 for 295 yards through the air in addition to 41 yards gained on the ground.

“Pretty confident,” Golson said about his feelings earlier, “it felt completely different than 2012." Sophomore running back Tarean Folston gained more than 40 of his 71 rushing yards on the next Notre Dame drive to set up a field goal that made the score 41-10.

Rice finally stopped Notre Dame’s run of 27 unanswered points on its next drive with a touchdown that cut the deficit to 41-17.

With the game all but settled, sophomore quarterback Malik Zaire entered the game for the Irish and immediately broke away for a 56-yard rush on his first collegiate snap. Two plays later, Bryant ran in a touchdown from 17 yards out for the final score of the game to bring it to 48-17.

Bryant was Notre Dame’s co-leading rusher along with Folston, gaining 71 yards on eight carries.

Despite the absence of captain and graduate student safety Austin Collinsworth due to an MCL injury, the Notre Dame defensive unit held Rice to just three scoring drives.

“I love Austin. I love playing with him,” Schmidt said. “But at the same time, I think [junior safety] Elijah Shumate came in, and he had a lot of awesome casts, a lot of awesome plays, so I think he did really well.”

In the post-game press conference, Kelly said Collinsworth likely will miss the Michigan game but could return for Purdue or Syracuse.

The Irish are back in action next Saturday when they host Michigan with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Alex Carson at acarson1@nd.edu
Collinsworth sits with injury

By MIKE GINOCCHIO
Sports Writer

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson scrambles to his left during Notre Dame's 48-17 win over Rice on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

Golson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to make plays,” he said. “That’s our job. We just follow him, and I know I have to get in front of my man to give him as much time as possible.”

Golson’s first game was about as successful as the Irish could have hoped. Golson showed how far he had come since rejoining the team in the spring, Kelly said. Golson and the Irish close the book on a successful home opener, turn their attention to the heated rivalry with Michigan Saturday.

Continuing his progress, Golson came back this spring, eager to focus on the Wolverines.

But then Golson fired a 75-yard bomb to Will Fuller to retake Notre Dame’s lead at 14-7, and the Irish never looked back.

Golson’s first game was about as successful as the Irish could have hoped. Golson showed how far he had come since rejoining the team in the spring, Kelly said. Golson and the Irish close the book on a successful home opener, turn their attention to the heated rivalry with Michigan Saturday.

Collinsworth sits with injury

By MIKE GINOCCHIO
Sports Writer

Irish graduate student safety and captain Austin Collinsworth did not play in the first game of the season. His only on-the-field action came when he walked to the opening coin toss on crutches. Irish head coach Brian Kelly said he doubts Collinsworth will return for next week’s game against Michigan.

“Go’s got a grade-two [MCL sprain],” Kelly said. “So those are usually two to four weeks, depending on how guys respond. So we don’t expect to have him this week.”

Junior safety Elijah Shumate started in place of Collinsworth.

Kelly said he plans to have Collinsworth back at the latest for the game against Syracuse on Sept. 27, the matchup after Notre Dame’s first bye week.

Return of the return men

After struggling all of last year with the punt and kick-return game, the Irish showed a marked improvement in their special teams play against Rice.

Senior receiver Amir Carlisle had two kick returns for a combined 49 yards, with a 36-yard return being his longest. Meanwhile, sophomore running back Greg Bryant and graduate student cornerback Cody Riggs combined for 80 yards on punt returns, averaging 16 yards per return.

Balanced passing attack

In the midst of a strong return showing by senior quarterback Everett Golson, the Irish receiving corps had a chance to shine as well. Seven receivers snagged receptions against Rice for a combined 14 catches and 295 yards, an average of 21 yards per reception. Sophomore Will Fuller led the team with four catches for 85 yards and a touchdown, including a 75-yard strike from Golson.

Contact Mike Ginocchio at mginocchio@nd.edu

SHOULD WE MENTION THE SCORING SUMMARY? VARIOUS STATISTICS?
Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson slips away from a Rice defender during Notre Dame’s 48-17 win over the Owls on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. After missing the 2013 season, Golson returned Saturday to the tune of five total touchdowns and 336 yards of total offense.

Notre Dame rolled to a 48-17 win over Rice on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium to start the season 1-0. The Irish used a well-balanced attack of running backs and receivers, and senior quarterback Everett Golson ran the offense to the third-highest offensive output (by yards) in the Brian Kelly era. Notre Dame welcomes Michigan to South Bend on Saturday.

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson tries to escape pressure from the Rice defense.
‘Henry IV’ impresses at DPAC

By CAELIN MILTKO
Scene Writer

Stepping into the Patricia George Decio Theatre at the Delhartlo Performing Arts Center, the audience members easily could see they was going to be transported to another world. The stage was transformed into an ancient hall: Two sets of crossbeams hung down above the triple-layered stage, signaling the world of "Henry IV" would be more primieval than the one they just left.

"It looks like 'Broodwil' up there," sophomore Molly Effler said.

While the world of Shakespeare's "Henry IV" was not quite the one from the ancient epic "Broodwil," the two sometimes equal distant from the modern world. Of course, the academic world considers Shakespeare's plays to be as relevant today as they were in his time — the key to any staging, then, is to make that clear to the audience.

The Professional Theatre in Residence at Notre Dame accomplished this task through a combination of talented acting, masterful staging and impressive lighting.

Every aspect of the performance was designed to keep the audience engaged in the precarious situation of Henry IV, as he fights against usurpers and the fear his heir apparent may never mature enough to be king, even through a three-hour performance. Perhaps one of the most impressive parts of the performance of "Henry IV" was the amount of acting talent pulled from various parts of the Midwest. Many of the actors were called upon to play multiple roles.

Henry Godinez, who took on the role of the title character, was particularly noteworthy in his role. From the very first scene, Godinez created a strong, regal persona whose fears about stabilizing his center of power clearly haunt him. Acting as a foil figure for Henry IV, John Lister performed the part of Sir John Falstaff. Lister's Falstaff was at once appealing and repulsive, garnering laughs and confusion at his character. In the end, when Henry V finally abandons Falstaff for more regal pursuits, Lister acted out his despair perfectly, garnering sympathy for a character even when it is not clear that it is deserved.

The play was a conflation of Parts One and Two of "Henry IV." As written by Shakespeare, Henry IV is two full plays. Director Michael Goldberg and Ryan Producing Artistic Director Grant Mudge worked together to create this version of "Henry IV," which combines the two original plays into one production.

The end of "Henry IV: Part One" is the Battle of Shrewsbury, in which the audience sees the Prince of Wales return to his father's good graces by saving him from one of the rebels.

The fighting in these scenes was particularly remarkable in this performance of "Henry IV." Each actor executed leaps and jumps in these scenes in that made each battle scene compelling.

In the final scene, the audience saw the recently-ascended Henry V walk slowly away from his old friend and confidante, Sir John Falstaff. The rest of the cast fell away and only the figures of Falstaff and Henry V remained illuminated. This scene emphasized one of the best parts of this interpretation: the use of lighting and shadow.

Throughout the play, lighting was used effectively to underscore the mood. Each of the tavern scenes was brightly lit, instantaneously signalling the shift from castle to town. In contrast, the scenes where northern rebels plan their attacks against the sovereign king were dim, the corners of the stage in complete shadow.

As with any Shakespeare performance, the script is at once a blessing and a curse. The story is compelling and the writing already lauded as great. It comes down to troupe to make the performance great. The talent of the actors and the artistic direction of this recent performance of "Henry IV" gave credit to the writing and upheld its place in the storied tradition of Shakespeare.

The first performance was August 19, with the last performance a matinee this Sunday. "Henry IV" was part of the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival, which ends in September with "Much Ado About Nothing" performed by Actors From The London Stage.

Contact Caelin Miltko at cmiltko@nd.edu

Q&A: Roadkill Ghost Choir

By JIMMY KEMPER
Scene Writer

[Editor’s note: This is an excerpt from a longer interview with Scene. To read the full interview, visit ndsmcoobserver.com/section/scene]

Roadkill Ghost Choir, of Deland, Fla., just released their first full-length album, "In Tongues," last week and soon are taking their show back on the road after an eventful summer with appearances at Bonnaroo, Lollapalooza and other festivals. With unsurprising, powerful American rock and awesome shows inspired by the likes of Tom Petty and Radiohead, Roadkill Ghost Choir definitely is a band to watch. Scene was able to ask frontman Andy Shepard a few questions about the new album and life on the road.

What were your biggest influences on "In Tongues"?

There’s always been a core sound we’ve liked. Radiohead’s always been a big one production-wise, especially "In Rainbows." And definitely Incubus, that’s always a big influence, especially going into the studio. I know we’re listening to a lot of that new Kurt Vile record; that’s a big one as well.

How have things changed since the "Quiet Light" EP to "In Tongues" for you as a band and sonically?

The EP, that was the first batch of songs that I have ever written. Those were when we were still figuring out our sound and which direction we were going in. The sound on the EP was kind of all over the place, honestly. But it took a few years to develop the full-length because we were touring pretty much nonstop. That gave us time to kind of figure out where we wanted to go as a band and what direction we really wanted to take and kind of hone in on that. I think it was mostly — it was just time between the releases to grow and just figure out what we wanted to do for this record.

With this album, you have previously said in interviews that a lot of it was about touring in emptier venues and not getting the pay you guys want. Can you talk about that?

Yeah, that’s definitely a theme throughout a lot of songs throughout the record. The bleakness of being away from home. Especially when you’re playing for empty rooms and stuff like that. I remember our first tour was terrifying just because you don’t know what you’re getting. We had absolutely no idea that every show we would just be playing for the bartender, and no one was going to be there. We’ve been lucky enough to have really great opportunities. Now we go on tour — there’s at least a few people there beforehand, and we can always count on that. That was definitely a thing early on in the writing process: dealing with being away from home and friends and family and trying to do this whole music thing. That was definitely a theme, the loneliness of the road. I guess.

What was the songwriting process for this album? How did this all come together?

There’s a couple songs that I wrote right after Quiet Light. I don’t write much on the road because it’s kind of hard for me, kind of weird to get into that head space. … Everything else I did in my room when we got back. We actually wrote a lot of songs together. Six months before we recorded the album, we found some space and just jammed on stuff and wrote three or four songs, which we’ve never done before like that. This record was definitely a different experience writing-wise. It was kind of all-over, rather than just strictly being in my room. There were some different things going on this time.

What advice would you give to new artists who want to take their music to the next level?

Get at it. You have to work the local scene and bust your [expletive]. It’s going to suck, but you’ve just gotta keep working at what you’re doing. We got lucky; it just takes a lot of hard work and a lot of luck.

Contact Jimmy Kemper at jkemper@nd.edu
Athletes deserve right to play for U.S.

Mary Green
Sports Editor

The NBA World Cup just started last weekend, and in case you haven’t been watching too closely, the United States has already made it through its first two games.

The Americans bested Turkey yesterday, 96-77, after trailing at the half, the day they scored 114-55. The game against the Finns, the U.S., led 60-18 at halftime. No, that was not a typo. The U.S. had to use up defense on an NBA-All-Star Game level to avoid embarrassing the Scandinavians too badly.

International basketball competition has drawn some criticism from fans past couple weeks, but it’s not because the Americans have made the tournament any more than a little lopsided thus far.

It’s because of the horrific injury to Indiana Pacers forward Paul George.

In an intra-squad tune-up before the American team headed to Spain for the FIBA tournament, Paul fractured his right leg in an awkward landing after contesting a shot.

The injury was so terrible that most, if not all, networks refused to show the unedited footage of the blowup to video that blurred out George’s legs. Many of George’s teammates looked sickened as the All-Star was tended to on the court and later taken away on a stretcher. Team USA head coach Mike Krzyzewski refused to discuss potential player cuts after the game, calling it “inappropriate” in light of the injury.

The blogs lit up the next day when news of the scrimmage spread through social media and SportCenter. Many people questioned how a player as important to the Pacers and Paul questioned how a player as important to the organization’s leadership that led to the “redteam” reclaiming gold in 2008.

On the flip side, the U.S. participating in the world’s premier basketball tournament becomes popular. The goal of many of these international tournaments is to spread the game to all corners of the world and draw in more fans.

What better way to do that than by having some of the game’s best players compete? A variety of countries is represented and so is the top talent, including players like Paul George.

At the end of the day, it was a freak injury with low odds of occurring, but worse than those of George and his teammates coming home with a gold medal.

Does the injury outweigh the risk then? For many critics, it doesn’t.

But for those players who chose to play, red, white, and blue does, and the final decision should be up to them.

Contact Mary Green at mggreen@nd.edu.

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

Brewers drop fifth straight slide into tie for division lead

Associated Press

Pablo Sandoval hit a two-run homer among his three RBIs, and San Francisco pitcher Tim Lincecum allowed one hit, as the Giants beat the Milwaukee Brewers 15-5 on Sunday to match a season high with their sixth straight win.

Madison Bumgarner (16-9) followed up his one-hit gem Tuesday against Colorado with seven strikeouts in six innings to win his third straight start. The left-hander finished August at 4-1 with a 1.57 ERA.

Hunter Pence extended his NL-leading hitting streak to 13 games with a third-inning RBI double, the first of his four hits. He doubled again in the fifth and added a seventh-inning triple.

The Brewers lost their season-high fifth straight road game and dropped into a tie for the NL Central lead with St. Louis, which won its first time since July 20 that they don’t have sole possession of the division lead.

Milwaukee has held at least a share of the lead every day since April 5. Madison Bumgarner homered off Giants reliever George Kontos in the seventh, but the Brewers were swept at AT&T Park for the first time since Aug. 24-26, 2007. Milwaukee was outscored 31-8 in the series. Ryan Braun homered in the eighth.

Kyle Lohse (12-8) allowed seven runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings for his fourth defeat in five decisions.

Brewer Brandon Barnes hit his fourth career pinch-hit home run as Andrew Susac was given a start and went 3 for 4 with three RBIs, including a two-run double and an RBI double. Joe Panik had a two-run triple as San Francisco earned its fifth series sweep this year. The Giants have a season-best six-game winning streak at AT&T Park.

The Brewers briefly took a lead in the first when the Giants grounded into a run-scoring double play. Bumgarner was unscathed otherwise, allowing five hits with one walk.

San Francisco’s starting pitchers combined for a 1.07 ERA with 57 strikeouts and seven walks on the 6-1 homestand.

Sandoval tripled to start the second. He walked in a seventh-run, first hit of the cycle. Fans chanted “Moo” as the left fielder flew out later in the inning.

The Brewers are in a tie for division lead with St. Louis and are just one more win away from sweeping the Giants.

Of course, the Giants aren’t going to roll over for them.

But in the meantime, the Brewers will try to add to their lead in the series.

“When we lose to Notre Dame, it is so disheartening. It leaves a bitter taste you can’t seem to get out of your mouth,” said one Brewer.


Moore rallies Lynx from brink of elimination

Associated Press

Tied at 75 with 23.3 seconds left, Seimone Augustus hit a 15-foot jumper and was fouled by Moore. Bloom, after a turnover, got the ball to Augustus, who finished with 23 points, converted the three-point play, and after Candice Dupree missed a 15-footer on the other end, Moore hit two free throws to put it out of reach for the Lynx.

Moore was an even bigger part of the comeback early in the fourth, as she hit three 3-pointers in a 13-0 Lynx run that gave them their first lead since they scored the first point of the game. Moore hit back-to-back 3s to pull Minnesota within 65-62, and after Tan White made two free throws, Augustus scored down low to put Minnesota on top. Then, in the final two minutes, Lynx coach Cheryl Reeve said of Moore’s dominant fourth quarter. “I think maybe she had a stretch in Game 1, but that she doubled up in Game 2,” Reeve said. “It’s another that it happened again – odds much in favor of the organization’s leader that prompted an overhaul which is occurring again – odds much in favor of the potential risk.”

In their minds, if you’re not being paid thousands of dollars to hit the hardwood, why play at all? The Pac-12 basketball organization has some right to be upset because it will be impacted financially by George’s absence.

Just two days ago, George pays $18.3 million a season to put on a navy-and-gold jersey doesn’t mean it owns him (unless it’s written into his contract, of course). He’s a grown man who wants to compete for his country against the rest of the world for a gold medal. There’s nothing wrong with that.

Many of these critics are the same people who嘴 about international competition in sports like basketball and baseball because “the U.S. is really the only country that plays that sport,” which is why, they say, the Americans win.

First of all, the Americans don’t always win, and it doesn’t take a huge upset for them to fall short of first place.

The U.S. baseball team was eliminated after the second round of this year’s World Baseball Classic. The men’s national team earned bronze medals at the 2004 Summer Olympics, which prompted an overhaul of the organization’s leadership that led to the “redteam” reclaiming gold in 2008.

On the flip side, the U.S. participating in the world’s premier basketball tournament becomes popular. The goal of many of these international tournaments is to spread the game to all corners of the world and draw in more fans.

What better way to do that than by having some of the game’s best players compete? A variety of countries is represented and so is the top talent, including players like Paul George.

At the end of the day, it was a freak injury with low odds of occurring, but worse than those of George and his teammates coming home with a gold medal.

Does the injury outweigh the risk then? For many critics, it doesn’t.

But for those players who chose to play, red, white, and blue does, and the final decision should be up to them.
Americans overcome slow start, topple Turkey

The Associated Press

They figured it would be simple, that they would just beat up on Turkey like they did Finland a night earlier.

Instead, the Americans were the ones on the ropes for nearly three quarters.

“I guess we felt like last night’s game was pretty easy and tonight was going to be the same way, but Turkey came out and they gave us their punch from the beginning,” forward James Harden said. “We took it and we were sluggish. That second half we played a lot better.”

Kenneth Faried scored 22 points, Anthony Davis all of his 19 in the second half, and the U.S. rebounded from a rare deficit at halftime to beat Turkey 98-77 on Sunday in the Basketball World Cup.

A night after crushing Finland by 59 in its biggest rout ever while using NBA players in the former world championship, the Americans couldn’t take control against Turkey until early in the fourth quarter after compiling a 17-1 run.

“I think we didn’t come ready to play in the first half and we can’t afford to do that if we want to win a gold medal,” said Davis. “So we’ve got to come out ready to play no matter who we’re playing against.”

The Americans trailed 40-35 at halftime and Turkey led by six early in the third before the Americans could finally get the game into the quicker tempo they prefer and pull away to win the rematch of the 2010 gold-medal game in Istanbul.

But it was a much tougher one than expected after the Americans hammered Finland 114-55 while Turkey was being outplayed for most of its opener by New Zealand before pulling out the victory.

Harden added 14 points for the U.S. and Kyrie Irving added 13, playing extended minutes in the second half while struggling Derrick Rose sat.

It was tied at 59 with 3:30 left in the third before the Americans closed the period with a 7-1 burst to lead 66-60 after Faried’s basket. The U.S. then ran off 10 in a row to open the fourth and open a 76-60 cushion.

The Americans haven’t lost since the semifinals of the 2006 world championship and outside of turkey’s victories over Spain in the last two Olympic gold-medals, the Americans showed moments of frustration with the pace and some calls that went against them. Bargs hit two 3s, including a consecutive 3-pointer later in the half to give Turkey a 38-32 lead.

Unable to force the turnovers or missed shots to get their transition game going, the Americans looked ordinary in the halfcourt. Davis, who scored 17 points in the opener and had been the Americans’ best player this summer, was scoreless with one rebound in the half, playing just 10 minutes while picking up two fouls.

“I tried to come out in the first couple of games and just be a different player, just be the player I’m used to being,” he said.

The U.S. beat Turkey 81-64 four years ago to win gold, and though the Turks have eight player returning from that team, they no longer have their best player, Hedo Turkoglu, or fellow NBA veteran Ersan Ilyasova.

Cenk Akyol led Turkey with 12 points.

The Americans had to break from their pregame warmups to retake the official tournament picture that every team took Saturday before their opening round games, but they were still wearing sweats instead of their uniforms.

They soon had bigger problems with the fashion.

It was 16-11 after one, and Turkey controlled the tempo in the second quarter, getting to the foul line as the Americans showed moments of frustration with the pace and some calls that went against them. Bargs hit two 3s, including a consecutive 3-pointer later in the half to give Turkey a 38-32 lead.

Unable to force the turnovers or missed shots to get their transition game going, the Americans looked ordinary in the halfcourt. Davis, who scored 17 points in the opener and had been the Americans’ best player this summer, was scoreless with one rebound in the half, playing just 10 minutes while picking up two fouls.

“I tried to come out in the first couple of games and just be a different player, just be the player I’m used to being,” he said.

The U.S. beat Turkey 81-64 four years ago to win gold, and though the Turks have eight player returning from that team, they no longer have their best player, Hedo Turkoglu, or fellow NBA veteran Ersan Ilyasova.

Cenk Akyol led Turkey with 12 points.

The Americans had to break from their pregame warmups to retake the official tournament picture that every team took Saturday before their opening round games, but they were still wearing sweats instead of their uniforms.

They soon had bigger problems with the fashion.

It was 16-11 after one, and Turkey controlled the tempo in the second quarter, getting to the foul line as the Americans showed moments of frustration with the pace and some calls that went against them. Bargs hit two 3s, including a consecutive 3-pointer later in the half to give Turkey a 38-32 lead.

Unable to force the turnovers or missed shots to get their transition game going, the Americans looked ordinary in the halfcourt. Davis, who scored 17 points in the opener and had been the Americans’ best player this summer, was scoreless with one rebound in the half, playing just 10 minutes while picking up two fouls.

“I tried to come out in the first couple of games and just be a different player, just be the player I’m used to being,” he said.

The U.S. beat Turkey 81-64 four years ago to win gold, and though the Turks have eight player returning from that team, they no longer have their best player, Hedo Turkoglu, or fellow NBA veteran Ersan Ilyasova.

Cenk Akyol led Turkey with 12 points.

The Americans had to break from their pregame warmups to retake the official tournament picture that every team took Saturday before their opening round games, but they were still wearing sweats instead of their uniforms.

They soon had bigger problems with the fashion.

It was 16-11 after one, and Turkey controlled the tempo in the second quarter, getting to the foul line as the Americans showed moments of frustration with the pace and some calls that went against them. Bargs hit two 3s, including a consecutive 3-pointer later in the half to give Turkey a 38-32 lead.

Unable to force the turnovers or missed shots to get their transition game going, the Americans looked ordinary in the halfcourt. Davis, who scored 17 points in the opener and had been the Americans’ best player this summer, was scoreless with one rebound in the half, playing just 10 minutes while picking up two fouls.

“I tried to come out in the first couple of games and just be a different player, just be the player I’m used to being,” he said.

The U.S. beat Turkey 81-64 four years ago to win gold, and though the Turks have eight player returning from that team, they no longer have their best player, Hedo Turkoglu, or fellow NBA veteran Ersan Ilyasova.

Cenk Akyol led Turkey with 12 points.

The Americans had to break from their pregame warmups to retake the official tournament picture that every team took Saturday before their opening round games, but they were still wearing sweats instead of their uniforms.

They soon had bigger problems with the fashion.

It was 16-11 after one, and Turkey controlled the tempo in the second quarter, getting to the foul line as the Americans showed moments of frustration with the pace and some calls that went against them. Bargs hit two 3s, including a consecutive 3-pointer later in the half to give Turkey a 38-32 lead.

Unable to force the turnovers or missed shots to get their transition game going, the Americans looked ordinary in the halfcourt. Davis, who scored 17 points in the opener and had been the Americans’ best player this summer, was scoreless with one rebound in the half, playing just 10 minutes while picking up two fouls.

“I tried to come out in the first couple of games and just be a different player, just be the player I’m used to being,” he said.

The U.S. beat Turkey 81-64 four years ago to win gold, and though the Turks have eight player returning from that team, they no longer have their best player, Hedo Turkoglu, or fellow NBA veteran Ersan Ilyasova.

Cenk Akyol led Turkey with 12 points.

The Americans had to break from their pregame warmups to retake the official tournament picture that every team took Saturday before their opening round games, but they were still wearing sweats instead of their uniforms.

They soon had bigger problems with the fashion.

It was 16-11 after one, and Turkey controlled the tempo in the second quarter, getting to the foul line as the Americans showed moments of frustration with the pace and some calls that went against them. Bargs hit two 3s, including a consecutive 3-pointer later in the half to give Turkey a 38-32 lead.

Unable to force the turnovers or missed shots to get their transition game going, the Americans looked ordinary in the halfcourt. Davis, who scored 17 points in the opener and had been the Americans’ best player this summer, was scoreless with one rebound in the half, playing just 10 minutes while picking up two fouls.

“I tried to come out in the first couple of games and just be a different player, just be the player I’m used to being,” he said.
Belles win one, lose one over weekend at home

By ANDREW ROBINSON
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s opened its season this weekend with mixed results, dropping its first game, 3-1, to Bethel on Friday but rebounding Sunday to pull out a 2-1 victory against Mount St. Joseph in extra time.

The Belles (1-1) started off strong against Bethel (1-1), creating a few early shots and offensive pressure. In the 12th minute, as the Pilots knocked the ball around in their backfield, Belles senior midfielder Erin Mishi blocked an attempted clearance by Bethel junior goalkeeper Mallory Conrad. The deflection went straight into the back of the net, giving Saint Mary’s an early 1-0 lead.

The momentum would not last, however, as 10 minutes later, sophomore midfielder Diana Diaz-Diurych netted a 30-yard free kick for the Pilots to knot the game at 1-1.

The Belles had plenty of chances throughout the game, outshooting Bethel 16-8 and knocking a couple shots off the goal frame, but the team struggled to capitalize on opportunities.

“We created a ton of chances but were missing that final quality with our finishing touch,” Belles coach Michael Joyce said. “Bethel, on the other hand, was able to convert its few opportunities into goals, scoring in the 62nd and 75th minute to take a 3-1 lead that would last for the rest of the match. The Pilots scored three goals on just four shot attempts, and Conrad anchored them in net with seven saves.

“We were a little sloppy against Bethel on Friday and pounded the ball forward too fast,” Joyce said.

“We usually like to possess the ball more.”

However, Joyce said he was happy with how the Belles were able to turn that around and control possession when they took the field Sunday against Mount St. Joseph (0-2).

Again, Saint Mary’s struggled to find the back of the net despite a flurry of shot attempts throughout the game.

The Lions took a 1-0 lead in the 36th minute off a shot by freshman defender Brenna Lonneman from a free kick sent into the box.

“We’ve given up two goals on free kicks, so we’ll have to mark better defending those [moving forward],” Joyce said.

In the second half, Saint Mary’s tied the game at one after senior defender Mary Kate Hussey netted a rebound off a corner kick.

Despite taking 21 shots in the game, the Irish fell short, losing in a three-set shutout to both No. 12 Minnesota on Friday (26-24, 27-25, 25-16) and No. 4 Wisconsin on Saturday (25-16, 25-15, 25-16).

Notre Dame (0-2) held set point in the first set of Friday’s matchup against the Golden Gophers (3-1). However, key mistakes on the Irish frontline led to the Gophers taking down Notre Dame, 26-24.

The second set played out in much the same fashion, with the Irish losing 27-25 in another tight set.

The final set saw a fast-paced Irish squad trail 11-8 early and ultimately lose by a score of 25-18.

Junior middle blocker and right side specialist Jeni Houser led Notre Dame, as she totaled 11 kills and nine digs against Minnesota. Graduate student outside hitter Nicole Smith also had a strong night, coming away with eight kills in the first two sets of the game and 10 kills overall.

Saturday evening proved no easier for the Irish, as they took on last season’s NCAA runner-up Wisconsin (2-0).

The Belles take the next step in their endeavor to become the MIAA conference champions when they step onto the Warren Golf Course September 14 and 15 to host the O’Brien National Invitational.

Contact Manny De Jesus at mdejesus@nd.edu

Irish fall to Big Ten competition

By MANNY DE JESUS
Sports Writer

After two days of competition at the Olivet Labor Day Tee-Off tournament, the Belles finished in third place with an overall score of 694, 26 shots behind second-place finisher Olivet.

The Belles were led this season and after their first tournament, she said she has high expectations for her team.

“Also, [my advice is] to not be afraid of giving each other advice and helping each other out. The attitude going into this season is very optimistic. With the addition of fellow Indiana Section PGA Professional, Kasi Hornback, as our assistant coach, our goals of leading this young team to a conference championship will be on the top of our priority list this fall.”

Sophomore Catherine Carlson followed her up in the standings, shooting a 179 that put her in 22nd place. The fourth eligible golfer for the Belles, freshman Lydia Lorenz, recorded a two-day score of 193 and landed in 29th place, while freshman Kelsey Koenigk had a tournament score of 199 and earned a share of 31st place.

Moores said she has high expectations for the Belles this season and after their first tournament, she said she believes that they are on the right path.

“Going into my second season my expectations of this year’s Belles team is very high,” Moore said. “We are a very young team with one senior, one junior, three sophomores and three freshmen.

We have lost a lot of good experience, but have gained a great deal of potential major contributiors for the next few years. Our young team will be forced into learning the college game earlier than expected and that will lead to some great experience and leadership down the road.”

Looking ahead to late September, when MIAA play begins, Moore said she is optimistic about the Belles’ chances of winning the conference title for the first time since 2010.

“My message to my team early on in this brand new season is to be as focused as you can in practice, so that all of our practices can be as productive as possible,” Moore said. “Also, [my advice is] to not be afraid of giving each other advice and helping each other out. The attitude going into this season is very optimistic. With the addition of fellow Indiana Section PGA Professional, Kasi Hornback, as our assistant coach, our goals of leading this young team to a conference championship will be on the top of our priority list this fall.”

The Belles take the next step in their endeavor to become the MIAA conference champions when they step onto the Warren Golf Course September 14 and 15 to host the O’Brien National Invitational.
Baylor races past SMU in new stadium opener

Associated Press

Bryce Petty and No. 10 Baylor had a nice house-warming party at their new riverfront campus stadium Sunday night, even though the quarterback was clearly not feeling his best.

Petty threw for 161 yards and accounted for three touchdowns while playing the first half of the Bears’ 45-0 victory over former Southwest Conference rival SMU.

Petty, the reigning Big 12 offensive player of the year, was held out in the second half because of a bruise to his lower back. He moved gingerly at times and often grabbed as his lower back and side between plays after taking an early shot.

Big 12 champion Baylor (1-0) led 24-0 after the first quarter, including Td drives (1-0) led 24-0 after the first quarter, including Td drives (1-0) led 24-0 after the first quarter, including Td drives.

No. 12 champion Baylor (1-0) led 24-0 after the first quarter, including TD drives of 6 yards after an SMU fumble and 4 yards after Levi Norwood’s 45-yard punt return.

SMU’s three quarterbacks were sacked a combined eight times. The Mustangs (0-1) were held to 67 total yards, their fewest since coach June Jones took over in 2008, and shut out for the second time in their last three games.

Jones’ predecessor at SMU was Phil Bennett, who is in his fourth season as Baylor’s defensive coordinator.

On the day a statue of Robert Griffin III was dedicated, Petty extended his streak with at least one touchdown pass to a school-record 14 games, breaking a tie with Baylor’s only Heisman Trophy winner.

Griffin was on hand for the Bears’ first game on campus since 1935.

The Washington Redskins quarterback and Baylor's only Heisman Trophy winner took part in the statue dedication more than three hours before kickoff and was also on the field before the game, giving the invocation and taking part in the opening coin toss with former President George W. Bush.

Baylor’s first short drive came after Bryce Hager forced a fumble that was recovered by Alexion Edwards at the Mustangs 6.

Shock Linwood scored on a 4-yard run.

SMU then went three-and-out before Linwood’s return set up Petty’s 3-yard TD pass to tight end Trevon Armstead.

The Mustangs turned it over in their own territory again when Matt Davis, after scrambling out of the grasp of a defender, tried to throw across the field while running away from another player.

He threw into a crowd and was intercepted by Xavien Howard.

Petty then had completions of 15 and 13 yards to Jay Lee before his 5-yard TD run made it 31-0.

M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3

the fact that they scored in the first nine minutes, but we played well,” Clark said. “For us to come from behind and win made was more difficult [and] there was more pressure.”

In the 28th minute, Klekota tied the game at one with his second career goal. Brown had a chance with a shot in 54th minute to take the lead, but it wasn’t until the 66th minute that Brown capitalized on cross from senior defender Luke Mishu to post his sixth career goal. The Irish outplayed the Golden Eagles, gaining a 17-11 advantage in shots and a 6-3 advantage in shots on goal.

Though the Irish had a solid season-opening weekend, the team can learn from its mistakes and improve going forward, Clark said.

“I think we can improve on our errors, which came from our own game,” Clark said. “We need to give the other team less opportunities, which I think is easily improved upon. We need to eliminate those errors.”

With their season opener under their belt, the Irish move on to host the Mike Bertiell Memorial Tournament next weekend. Notre Dame is slated to play Dartmouth at 7:30 pm Friday, followed by a match against Kentucky at 2 pm Sunday.

Contact Kit Loughran at klohugh@nd.edu

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

regulation, the Belles were not able to put in any more goals, and the game moved into overtime.

Just over three minutes into the sudden death period, however, junior midfielder Maggie McLaughlin struck for Saint Mary’s, beating two defenders before touching it past the goalkeeper and finishing on an open net to give the Belles a 2-1 victory.

“Goal scoring can be as much mental as it is physical, so it was a relief to get the goal in overtime after some missed chances,” Joyce said. “Hopefully, that starts giving us some confidence and mental edge to keep it going.”

Saint Mary’s will play its next game Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. against Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, Ill.

Contact Andrew Robinson at for@nd.edu

49er arrested for domestic violence

Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers defensive tackle Ray McDonald was arrested early Sunday on felony domestic violence charges after officers responded to a home in an upscale neighborhood, San Jose police said.

Sgt. Heather Randol, a police spokeswoman, declined to discuss the circumstances that led to McDonald’s arrest, saying only that officers had probable cause to take him into custody.

McDonald, 29, was later released from Santa Clara County Jail after posting $25,000 bail.

He wouldn’t discuss what happened with television news reporters who approached him after he posted bail.

“I can’t say too much, not right now, but the truth will come out. Everybody knows the kind of person that I am,” McDonald said. “I’m a good-hearted person.”

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell announced tougher penalties this past week for players accused of domestic violence. The move followed scrutiny over Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice’s two-game penalty stemming from his arrest on an assault charge in February.

“The 49ers organization is aware of the recent reports regarding Ray McDonald and we take such matters seriously,” general manager Trent Baalke said in a statement. “As we continue to gather the facts, we will re- serve further comment.”

McDonald has been playing for San Francisco since he was drafted as a third-round pick in 2007.

The incident is the latest blow to what has been one of the NFL’s fiercest defenses.

On Friday, linebacker Aldon Smith received a nine-game suspension for what the league called violations of its substance-abuse and personal-conduct policies.
W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

against USC (3:0-1, 0-0 Pac-12), Irish freshman goalkeeper Nicholas was named the starter after Little came down with an illness. Nicholas made three saves in her first start of the season, and although the Irish failed to pull out a victory, Siargie said, “Kaela is a great goalkeeper, and unfortunately we lost her during the first half, scoring twice on halftime than it had in the many shot attempts after a goal off of a cross from junior forward Tamara Mejia. 

Notre Dame continued to challenge after falling behind, earning a penalty kick in the 74th minute. Trojans senior goalkeeper Caroline Stanley was able to make the save on Irish junior midfielder Glory Williams’ attempt, however, and Notre Dame’s shot off the rebound went wide over the net to end the threat.

Contact Casey Karnes at wkarnes@nd.edu

Associated Press

Chicago — José Quintana allowed two runs over seven innings to earn his first win in more than a month, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2 after trailing Adam Dunn on Sunday afternoon.

The White Sox sent Dunn to Oakland before the game, ending a disappointing four-year run in Chicago for the veteran slugger.

They then took advantage of a season-high four errors by the Tigers to salvage a four-game split.

Adam Eaton doubled twice and scored two runs. Carlaví Sanchez had two hits and also scored twice.

Asal García singled, doubled, and drove in two.

Jose Abreu extended his hitting streak to 12 games, and the White Sox won after dropping 10 of 12.

It didn’t hurt that the Tigers held Miguel Cabrera out of the lineup because of a sore right foot. He left the second game of Saturday’s day-night doubleheader and is day to day. But the biggest issue for Detroit was its defense.

The Tigers committed three errors in the first two innings as the White Sox jumped out to a 5-0 lead, and that was enough for Quintana (7-10).

The left-hander allowed six hits in his first victory since winning at Detroit on July 29.

Detroit starter Rick Porcello (15-9) went 6 2-3 innings, allowing six runs — three earned — and 11 hits.

Bautista, Blue Jays blast past Yankees

Associated Press

Toronto — The Blue Jays finished off a forgettable August with their biggest power display of the month.

Jose Bautista homered for the fifth straight game and Toronto erased a three-run deficit to beat the New York Yankees 4-3 on Sunday.

Edwin Encarnacion and Melky Cabrera also homered as the White Sox won again after losing eight of their last nine.

They win. It’s guaran-
teed runs,” manager John Gibbons said of the power sur- ge. “We’ve been kind of been missing that.”

Derek Jeter had a chance to tie it for the Yankees in the ninth inning.

With the sellout crowd of 45,678 on its feet, Jeter popped up against closer Casey Janssen with a runner on third for the final out in his last regular-sea- son at-bat in Toronto.

“Don’t think I have had much success against (Janssen),” Jeter said. “He was better than me this time.”

J.A. Happ won for the first time in seven starts as the Blue Jays took a 4-0 advantage with a 9-17 record.

Munenori Kawasaki sing- led home the go-ahead run in the seventh to help the Blue Jays take two of three in a series between AL East teams trying to stay close in the playoff chase.

New York’s loss was its fourth in six games.

“It’s still early. We only have so many series left,” Jeter said.

Brett Gardner finished a single shy of the cycle, but couldn’t deliver on a big opportunity in the ninth, grounding out with a runner on second to bring up Jeter.

Gardner gave the Yankees a quick lead when he con- nected on Happ’s second pitch for his sixth career leadoff homer and fifth this year.

Francisco Cervelli hit an RBI single in the fourth and the Yankees made it 3-0 in the fifth when Gardner tripled and scored on an errant relay throw by shortstop Jose Reyes.

New York right-hander Brandon McCarthy allowed just two singles and a walk through the first five innings, but ran into trouble in the sixth.

Cabrera ended a streak of nine straight outs with a homer to right and a four-pitcher, Bautista went deep.

“Everything happened so fast,” Cervelli said.

José Cruz Jr. holds the Blue Jays record for consecutive games with a home run, connecting in six straight from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5. 

Encarnacion hit it 3 with a leadoff drive in the seventh, and McCarthy left after walking Dioneer Navarro.

Dellin Betances got two outs before pinch-runner Steve Tolleson stole second and scored on Kawasaki’s single, sliding in under Cervelli’s tag at home plate. Happ (9-8) allowed three runs in seven innings to win for the first time since July 22 against Boston.

“His breaking ball was today as was good as we’ve seen it,” Gibbons said.

Brett Cecil worked the eighth and Jansen fin- ished for his 20th save in 24 chances.

McCarthy (5-4) allowed four runs on five hits in six innings, losing for the fourth time in five starts.

Starting as the designat- ed hitter, Jeter went 1 for 5 with a single in the first.

Bautista, Blue Jays blast past Yankees

Associated Press

Chicago — The Blue Jays have a busy week and dominated the weekend’s first for the Irish.

First half, scoring twice on halftime than it had in the many shot attempts after a goal off of a cross from senior midfielder Jamie Fink. The 1-1 score line lasted only until the 72nd minute, when Trojans junior midfielder Molly Parker made a sliding goal off a cross from junior forward Tamara Mejia to give USC a 2-1 lead.

Notre Dame continued to challenge after falling behind, earning a penalty kick in the 74th minute. Trojans senior goalkeeper Caroline Stanley was able to make the save on Irish junior midfielder Glory Williams’ attempt, however, and Notre Dame’s shot off the rebound went wide over the net to end the threat.

“We came out strong in both games and played well,” Siargie said. “Going in [at the half] with a 1-0 lead, we have to come out with a sense of urgency, to not just defend that lead, but build upon it. That’s more the mentality of this program, and it’s something we pride ourselves on. Obviously, this weekend, we had two games where we’ve let that slip.”

Next week, the Irish travel to Santa Clara, Calif., to play Santa Clara on Friday.

Contact Casey Karnes at wkarnes@nd.edu

M Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

a blast and a great way to start the year.”

Junior Cory Sciupeider and sophomore Matt Rushon contributed to that team effort on the course. Sciupeider shot a three-over-par 75 in the morning and then came back in the second round to shoot the tournament’s individual low- est 18-hole score of five-under-par 66. Sciupeider finished with a 36-hole score of one-under-par.

Rushion started the day with a first-round 68 and then came back in the second round to shoot 70 for a total of four-under-par and a third-place finish overall.

Sophomore Blake Barnes carded scores of 73 and 75 for an overall six-over-par score of 148 and a 10th place finish.

Freshman Thomas Steve shot a first-round 73 and second-round 77 for an overall seven-over-par score of 149 and a share of 13th place.

“I am really pleased that all five of us played at least one round that counted to- ward our team total,” Kubinski said. “It was a team win today. Our strongest assets today were our resolve and attitude. We had opportunities to let shots slip away in both rounds but showed growing maturity out there. It didn’t seem like any missed shot or putt bothered any of our players today. I was proud of our effort in those ways.”

Senior David Lowe, sopho- more Liam Cox and junior Zach Toste also competed in the invitational, but golfed separately from the Irish in the individual draw.

Now that the Irish have their first competition under their belt, they continue to move for- ward with their fall campaign, Kubinski said. “The team will begin preparation for their next tournament at the Minnesota Gopher Invitational on Sept. 7 and 8.

“We’ll get back to work on Tuesday, preparing in the same ways we did this past week, understanding that our development is a process requiring a consistent ap- proach,” Kubinski said.

The Irish will tee off again in the Minnesota Gopher Invitations on Sept. 7 and 8 at the Windsor Farm Golf Club in Independence, Minn.

Contact Kilt Loughran at kloughrn@nd.edu

MLB | CHICAGO (AL) 6, DETROIT 2

Quintana, Sox declare Tigers

Bautista, Blue Jays blast past Yankees

Associated Press

Chicago — Jose Quintana allowed two runs over seven innings to earn his first win in more than a month, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2 after trailing Adam Dunn on Sunday afternoon.

The White Sox sent Dunn to Oakland before the game, ending a disappointing four-year run in Chicago for the veteran slugger.

Then, they took advantage of a season-high four errors by the Tigers to salvage a four-game split.

Adam Eaton doubled twice and scored two runs. Carlos Sanchez had two hits and also scored twice.

Avisail Garcia singled, doubled, and drove in two.

Jose Abreu extended his hitting streak to 12 games, and the White Sox won after dropping 10 of 12.

It didn’t hurt that the Tigers held Miguel Cabrera out of the lineup because of a sore right foot. He left the second game of Saturday’s day-night doubleheader
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.

Crossword | Will Shortz

Horoscope | Eugenia Last

Happy Birthday: Stick to your game plan and showing the reserve you have in order to reach your goals will make others take note. Aggressive, no-nonsense appeals will get you what you want and emotions will force you to do it. You will put your assets and your health first. Your numbers are 7, 11, 25, 35, 52, 64.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Change things up a bit and you will discover alternatives in the way you need to be living. Working will bring you closer to someone special and help you make choices that will ensure you are looking and giving your very best.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Consider your best course of action with regard to love and romance. Don’t justify spending too much or trying to be someone you aren’t in order to please others. Taking a practical approach to life will lead to greater security.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don’t need to be told what to do, just listen to what’s being said. Someone may try to falsify information in order to get your approval. An open, honest discussion that relies on facts and figures will help you see past any troubles brewing behind the scenes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Look at the choices you have and pick the one that will make you happy and allow you to fulfill your emotional needs. Put pressure on anyone who tries to take over or make decisions for you. Do things your way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Change is necessary, but going about it in a positive manner is more important. Be prepared to walk away from obstinate people.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen carefully to what’s being said. Someone may try to falsify information in order to get your approval. An open, honest discussion that relies on facts and figures will help you see past any troubles brewing behind the scenes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don’t be fooled by an offer someone proposes. Fast talk about big plans will fall through. Make changes that you can relate to. If you cannot see the end result clearly in your mind, you are best to take an alternate route.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your concern should be about you, your integrity and your future. If someone is too demanding or you feel stifled, back away. You’ll get a much clearer picture if you put distance between you and someone who is a problem.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fixed in time to pamper and play. You deserve a break and a chance to put distance between you and some of the troubles you face. Change can make a difference to the way you live and the people you continue to associate with.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make a difference if you put time and effort into a concern you feel strongly about. Communication coupled with action will help you draw up enough backing to turn a negative into a positive. A sudden achievement should be celebrated.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life will be as it is. You will decide whether or not to change and the decision you make will be better for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Dig in and do your thing. Your passion and determination will help you gain ground and win favors from people who can help you make a difference. A work-related matter is based on false information. Rethink your strategy for success.

Birthday Baby: You are determined, competitive and loyal. You are aggressive, intuitive and secretive.

Jumble | David Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

EGWH

YEPPP

BLNIEB

LALDAB

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

Work Area
Notre Dame captures IU Classic title

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

The Irish earned a share of the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic title at Bill Armstrong Stadium in Bloomington, Ind. this weekend.

No. 1 Notre Dame (1-0-1) and Indiana (1-0-1) posted the same records over the weekend and finished as co-champions of the tournament, which marks Notre Dame’s third straight IU Classic title. No. 9 Georgetown (0-0-2) and No. 12 Marquette (0-0-2) came in third and fourth, respectively.

The Irish beat Marquette, 2-1, on Friday and tied Georgetown, 0-0, on Sunday. Indiana and Georgetown tied, 1-1, in the opening round, and Indiana beat Marquette, 1-0, on Sunday for a share of the title.

“We played two tough opponents, and I thought we played very well,” Irish coach Bobbie Kukinski said. “We played against Georgetown, we played exceptionally well against a very, very good team, and that was a good test for us.”

The Irish and Hoyas drew 0-0 in a defense-oriented game. The first shot on goal of the game occurred in the 34th minute, when junior midfielder Patrick Hodan crossed to freshman forward Jon Gallagher. Junior midfielder Connor Klekota had another solid shot on goal in the 69th minute from the top of the penalty box, but Georgetown senior goalkeeper Tomas Gomez made the save.

Notre Dame graduate student goalkeeper Patrick Wall also made an impressive save in the 57th minute. Georgetown junior forward Brandon Allen delivered a direct shot on goal on a cross from sophomore forward Alex Muhl from eight yards out that Wall stopped.

Klekota had Notre Dame’s best opportunity at a goal in the second overtime with a header. Though scoreless, the Irish had a 23-9 lead in shots on goal.

The Irish beat Marquette, 1-0, on Sunday for a share of the title at Suder Stadium in Bloomington, Ind. Senior David Lowe takes a shot during the Notre Dame Kickoff Challenge at the Warren Golf Course.

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER | TEXAS TECH 2, ND 1; USC 2, ND 1

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

Despite leading at halftime in both games, No. 11 Notre Dame lost 2-1 to both No. 16 Texas Tech and Southern California this weekend at Alumni Stadium during the 22nd annual Notre Dame Invitational.

The first game pitted the Irish (2-2, 0-0 ACC) against the Red Raiders (3-0, 0-0 Big XII) in a matchup of ranked teams. The Irish struck in the 15th minute when junior captain and defender Katie Naughton headed a corner kick from freshman defender Sabrina Flores into the back of the net from six yards out. It was Flores’ first career assist and Naughton’s second goal of the season.

Flores’ strong weekend caught the attention of Irish assistant coach Dawn Siergiej, who said the freshman’s contributions went beyond the box score.

“Sabrina was fantastic all weekend,” Siergiej said. “Especially Friday, she started off a little slow in the first 10 minutes or so, but after that, she gained her legs and was dominant. I thought she was one of our better players all weekend.”

The Irish held their 1-0 lead until halftime, out-shooting the Red Raiders 5-3 prior to the break. Texas Tech attacked with renewed vigor after coming back on the field for the second half, however, scoring two quick goals to take back the lead.

The first Texas Tech goal came when junior forward Hannah Devine headed home an accurate cross from senior defender Jaelene Hinkle. Less than 30 seconds later, junior forward Janine Beckie scooped up a loose ball and drove it past the gloves of sophomore Irish goalkeeper Kaela Little, providing the game’s final goal.

The Irish attempted eight more shots in the game, but were unable to get another one past Texas Tech’s sophomore goalkeeper Lauren Watson, who had seven saves Friday.

Prior to Sunday’s game...