

New era of printing

Students, research professors utilize 3-Dimensional printers to assist with research projects

By SARAH MCCARTHY
News Writer

In the basement of the Galvin Life Sciences center, students and research professors are propelling Notre Dame into the new era of modern printing.

Two 3-Dimensional (3D) printers, called a Cubify and Maker-Bot Replicator, have recently been installed in the lab of Dr. W. Matthew Leevy, a research assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Evan Doney, a sophomore chemical and biomolecular engineering major and student of Dr. Leevy, explained the printers' innovative processes.

"You can find hundreds of designs online, then download one that you want to print,"

Doney said. "The [3D] printer then prints the design layer by layer until you have the full [3D] object."

Doney said 3D printing allows users to print extremely customized objects and has three main benefits.

"First, you can print anything you can think of . . . things that are unbelievably complex and custom to what you want," he said. "Second, you can have unlimited digital inventory."

Doney said the digital inventory is stored on the computer and is what allows users to print their desired objects, he said.

"The final thing is it's really quick," Doney said. "I can have an idea in my head and have

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JAQUELINE O'NEILL | The Observer

Lecture discusses NCCW, Vatican II

By JILLIAN BARWICK
Saint Mary's Editor

Mary J. Henold, associate professor of history at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, gave a lecture at Saint Mary's on Tuesday night titled "Teaching Vatican II: How Change Reached the Woman in the Pew."

Henold is also an author whose first book is centered on Catholic feminists in America. Her next publication, which is in the works, is about the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW), the Feminist Movement and the Second Vatican Council. "I can't speak definitively about all lay women," Henold said. "The women in pews are much too diverse."

Since her research has been based on the NCCW, Henold has found that Catholic laywomen have been viewed as the "least important" people in the Church. Women expected to be excluded from the liturgy and priesthood,

she said.

"Why discuss the reality of the Church if half of the Church is not here?" she said.

Henold noted that the Second Vatican Council charged these laywomen to become more active about their roles within the Church.

"These women coached themselves — they knew something monumental was emerging," Henold said. "The people who go down in history are always the loved ones, but what about those who weren't so obnoxious [about their opinions]?"

While it did not become a feminist movement for these women, Henold emphasized that they "flirted with feminism without claiming it."

"They were quiet agents in the army of Christ," she said.

Henold noted that bishops studied laywomen who were claiming their right to leadership in the Church.

"These persons were possessing full dignity," Henold

see VATICAN II PAGE 5

FTT professor uses Twitter as teaching tool

By NICOLE MCALEE
News Writer

Christine Becker is looking beyond traditional research studies and surveys to the musings of everyday media fans, trimmed down to 140 characters or fewer.

Becker, associate professor of the Department of Film, Television and Theatre, has taken an unconventional approach to teaching and researching at the University, tapping into Twitter as an academic tool.

Becker said when she joined Twitter in 2009, she approached the medium casually but with an academic eye.

"I started out with my group of friends who were grad school friends of mine, so I essentially started out with people who were part of the media studies academia world," she said. "I started out already kind of steeped in using Twitter as part of media studies academia."

Becker said her

appreciation for Twitter as an informational asset grew over time.

"At first, I thought it was just sort of a fun, cool way to have conversations with people," she said. "But I also then started following even more academics, more TV critics, more people, actors, writers, directors and started to see it as just this

really incredible resource of information."

Becker runs three Twitter accounts with a combined follower base of nearly 2,500: her personal account, @crs-becker; @goodTVeets, which she calls a collection of "the funniest, most clever, insightful TV-related tweets;" and @N4TVM, the handle

for her blog, "News for TV Majors," where she discusses ratings, media writers and Federal Communications Commission policy.

Twitter has become a teaching resource, she said.

"Right now, I'm teaching a class called 'Film, Television and Theatre Now,' and the concept is we have weekly structured topics like marketing or economics, but our case studies are things that are happening right now," Becker said. "Twitter is really helpful for that because it helps me keep up on things that are going on right now."

Becker says that Twitter has helped to globalize media studies by opening a worldwide dialogue online.

"The information and the connections possible on Twitter are what really led me to see it especially as kind of vital to my role in the discipline," she said. "I can communicate with other professors at other

see TWITTER PAGE 6



CSC WORKSHOPS PAGE 3



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MEN'S SOCCER PAGE 20

THE OBSERVER

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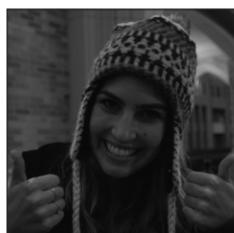
If you could change one of the rules at Notre Dame, what would you like to change?



Emily Horton

freshman
Cavanaugh

"Having to take PE while being a walk-on for a varsity sport."



Emmy Popovich

freshman
Lewis

"Freshmen can't have cars on campus."



Fernando Garcia

freshman
Fisher

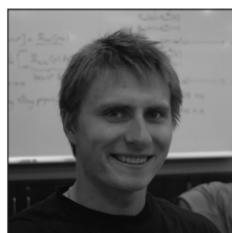
"Not being able to swipe more than once each meal at the dining halls."



Garrett McGrath

freshman
Stanford

"Parietals."



Jack Sheridan

freshman
Knott

"Single-sex dorm."



Noelle Langmack

freshman
McGlinn

"Not being able to take a panini from the dining hall."



JINTING KANG | The Observer

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies hosted an information session on its program in Africa for interested students. Students Melanie Brintnall, Teresa Blumenstein, and Tate Ryan-Mosley discussed their experience as interns in Africa.

Today's Staff

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Corrections

The article "Media Day kicks off new season" in the Oct. 2 edition of The Observer had a mistake in the date of Notre Dame's home opener. The Irish play the USA Under-18 Team on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 5:05 p.m. The Observer regrets the error.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Wednesday

Lecture: Nature and Naturalism in Byzantine Art

Snite Museum
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Voting Q & A

LaFortune Student Center
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Questions on student voting will be answered.

Thursday

Talk Science Seminar

Jordan Hall
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Current research by students and faculty.

2012 Red Smith Lecture: "Journalism in the Age of Twitteracy"

Eck Visitors Center
7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Friday

Nano Research Contest Finalists

Stinson-Remick Hall
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Poster session.

Nanovic Film: Habeus Papam

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
\$4-7

Saturday

Men's Soccer vs. Georgetown

Alumni Stadium
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Washington Hall
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Student-run theater production.

Sunday

Women's Soccers vs. Rutgers

Alumni Stadium
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

ND Theatre Now

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
\$10/ \$8/ \$5

CSC to host collaborative research workshops

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer

The Center for Social Concerns (CSC) will host two Community-Based Research workshops for students interested in collaborating with community residents and organizations to conduct research projects.

Naomi Penney, the CSC's research collaboration liaison between Notre Dame and South Bend, will introduce the workshops, which will take place Thursday at 6 p.m. and Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Senior Kaitlin Wegrzyn, a speaker at the workshops who has participated in community-based research, said the CSC is aiming to help students better

understand what this type of research is about.

"We're trying to get more

"We're trying to get more students involved in community-based research and academic research. We also want to offer them a student's perspective."

Kaitlin Wegrzyn
senior

students involved in community-based research, and to kind of tell students what the differences between

community-based research and academic research are," she said. "We also want to offer them a student's perspective."

Wegrzyn is currently collaborating with South Bend residents through No Parent Left Behind, a non-profit organization that holds workshops for parents to learn how to be involved in their child's education.

Her job focuses on finding out what parents learned from the workshops and how they can be improved, Wegrzyn said.

"We're going through and doing qualitative research on all the focus group transcripts that parents completed after they went to the workshop," she said. "I'm working directly

with another parent that went through the program. We're working to go through them together and coding it together."

Senior Luke Horvath, a student assistant for Penney who will also speak at the workshops, said he became involved with community-based research when he participated in an International Summer Service Learning Program this past summer in Uganda.

"Notre Dame has a partnership with a university to run development projects like community gardens and things like that," he said. "I was conducting research about saving SILC [Savings and Internal Lending Communities] groups, groups of people in the community who come together and pool their savings."

Community-based research projects aim to help community organizations that have identified research needs, Horvath said.

Participating South Bend organizations include Memorial Hospital of South Bend, where students can work on child development projects, and the Center for the Homeless, where students work with residents of the shelter to develop research projects together.

"It's rigorous research, it has surveys and different methods that go along with it," Horvath said. "It's just a different way of going about it, to utilize the relations in the community that professional researchers might not be able to get because they don't have relations within the community."

The workshops will

discuss the differences between community-based research and academic research and the role of the former in the community. After, Wegrzyn and Horvath will discuss their own experiences in the field.

"We're going to talk about what things we've learned from community-based research that we wouldn't

"It's not just giving service hours to help people and see the outcome immediately. You're working directly with them through a research process and using different methods to figure out what you're trying to accomplish."

Kaitlin Wegrzyn
senior

have necessarily have learned just working in a lab or working in a research apprenticeship through our majors," Wegrzyn said.

The key is to begin with a question from the community, Wegrzyn said, to accomplish a genuine need for the community.

"It's not just giving service hours to help people and see the outcome immediately," she said. "You're working directly with them through a research process and using different methods to figure out what you're trying to accomplish."

Contact Mel Flanagan at
mflanag3@nd.edu

CSC will host 2 community-based research workshops

For interested students in collaborating with community residents and organize to conduct research projects

Community-based research projects aim to help community organizations that have identified research needs

October • 4 • 6 p.m.

CSC

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JAQUELINE O'NEILL | The Observer

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Class discusses culture shock

By JOHN CAMERON
News Editor

After spending a summer in a remote part of the world, any student would find settling back into life at Notre Dame a challenge. For a group of students who participated in service or research abroad this summer, a course titled "Cultural Differences and Social Change" offers tools for integrating their abroad experiences back to life at home.

The course, taught by anthropology professor Vania Smith-Oka, is designed to facilitate reflection and cooperative learning fueled by the students' diverse experiences, senior Alyce Kanabrocki said.

"Our summer experiences are the foundation of the class. Professor Smith-Oka is our guide, but she does a great job of steering us in the right direction and then letting us go," she said. "While we have readings that we do for most classes, we only use them as a very basic theme of what to talk about."

Kanabrocki spent her summer in Helekpe, a small village in the Volta region of Ghana, working with an NGO called Adaklu Youth Education Committee (AYEC), providing consulting services and teaching local youth.

The course has helped Kanabrocki expand upon the development she experienced in Ghana, she said.

"Being completely immersed

in Notre Dame and American culture makes it really hard to continue to continue working through issues and carrying over lessons that I learned while in Ghana," she said.

Kanabrocki said her classmates can relate to her experience in a way most others cannot.

"Though we all went to different places around the world and did different things, it's so helpful and refreshing to talk to

"[The class] helps you deal with the realities of reverse culture shock and think critically about your time abroad."

Kristen Kelly
senior

people who understand the otherwise unexplainable," she said. "It's also great to be surrounded by people that want to talk about their experiences as much as you do."

Senior Kristen Kelly, who spent the past two summers doing research in Uganda, said sharing in other students' stories and challenges has offered her greater perspective into her own.

"Talking to other students who also traveled abroad allowed me to reflect on my own experience in a new light," she said. "As we discover similarities and differences in our reflections, we all

learn to think about our service and research in new ways."

Kelly said the course has offered a cushion for transitioning between two differing realities.

"[The class] helps you deal with the realities of reverse culture shock and think critically about your time abroad," she said.

Kelly said one of the course's primary projects, developing a specialized website, provides students with a tool for building off their foreign experience beyond their in-class work.

"These websites provide an avenue through which students might continue dialogue about their experiences," she said. "By publishing their thoughts and analysis online, they create a lasting exposition of their summer service or research experience."

Despite their diversity of experience, the common lessons learned by members of the course have served as a strong reminder for Kanabrocki of the commonalities across human culture.

"It really shows how small the world is and emphasizes the fact that even though there are so many different cultures around the world, we're all human beings with desires, dreams, fears and a responsibility to not fall victim to ignorance of the world's problems and cultural richness that exist everywhere," she said.

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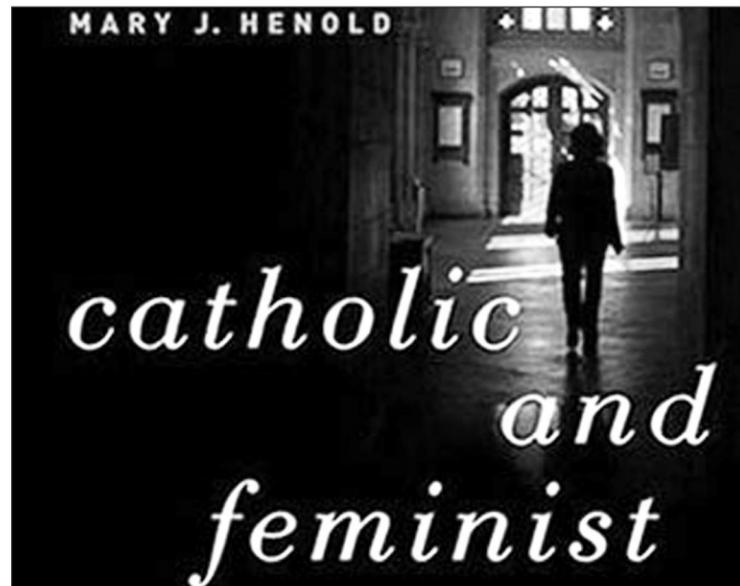


Photo courtesy of Roanoke College

Pictured here is the cover of Mary J. Henold's, associate professor of history at Roanoke College, book titled "Catholic and Feminist."

Vatican II

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "Their identity won't be submerged by roles as a wife and motherhood."

Organizations like Catholic Daughters of America (CDA) and Daughters of Isabella (DI) began to emerge for women at the turn of the 20th century, Henold said.

"CDA and DI even had secret passwords for its members," she said. "They had crazy customs and pageant-ries as well. They shredded ideological diversities."

Laywomen in these groups were constantly warned of impending doom and a "spiritual black death," Henold

power and elevated their status in the Church, Henold said.

"It was like an episode of 'Mad Men;' the Catholic women in the 1950s and 60s doted on the priests," she said. "There was an awk-

"Loyal women judged the spirit of Vatican II and chose for themselves the degree of their transformation."

Mary J. Henold
associate professor of history

wardness of celibate clergy and married women working in close proximity, but with a mutual admiration.

"The world was on the verge of a moral and spiritual death," Henold said. "Women were responsible for saving it. They were the silent but active form in Church affairs."

The implementation of Vatican II was spotty at first and women in the pew received mixed messages, Henold said.

"Loyal women judged the spirit of Vatican II and chose for themselves the degree of their transformation," she said. "These laywomen were the middle of the road people. The more educated they were, the more radical."

Contact Jillian Barwick at
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"The world was on the verge of a moral and spiritual death. Women were responsible for saving it. They were the silent but active form in Church affairs."

Mary J. Henold
associate professor of history
Roanoke College

said.

"They operated on words of fear and threat," she said. "They looked to the future to see loss and feared change."

Paradoxically, obedience to these groups and those around them gained them

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3D

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the object in my hand in a matter of hours.”

Depending on the object being printed, Doney said the actual process of printing can range anywhere from two to 12 hours.

Compared to normal printing, 3D printing allows users to give life to their designs, Doney said.

“In normal manufacturing, it is beautiful 3D data getting stuck on a 2D screen,” he said.

Doney said the 3D printers in Galvin are primarily used by faculty for research projects.

“Researchers in Galvin can use it to scan protein molecules,” Doney said. “[The replicas] can then show how a certain drug fits into that protein.”

Doney and his fellow classmates also use the printers for biological studies involving CT scans, PET scans and MRIs, he

said.

“We are developing medical applications for the printers,” Doney said. “They can create replicas of heart valves, molecules, rats, rabbits, lungs, livers and cancer tumors. The eventual goal is to make an exact and complete copy of whatever we’re working on,” he said.

Eventually, Doney hopes 3D printing will be accessible to all Notre Dame students.

“We’re looking to expand our printer inventory to get it to the point where it’s open to anyone,” he said.

Contact Sarah McCarthy at smccart6@nd.edu

Twitter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

institutions and grad students as well — that’s another huge thing.”

She said the benefits of communicating with students working on advanced degrees in the discipline are two-fold.

“I think a connection between grad students and professors at different institutions is really enormous for both pedagogical and research implications,” she

said. “The connections that you can make within the dis-

“I wanted to know why people were so captivated by TV storytelling.”

Christine Becker
associate professor
Department of Film, Television
and Theatre

cipline, I think it’s really suffused the discipline with a lot

more knowledge about what everyone is up to, and I think that can only be a good thing.”

Becker said in addition to being a great academic and social tool, social media has helped her better understand fan culture.

“I wanted to know why people were so captivated by TV storytelling,” she said. “The extent to which people care, get wrapped up, are fascinated by television: I think that’s one of the most compelling things to come out of my social media

experience, and it’s really been sort of eye-opening and thrilling.”

In addition to teaching, blogging and tweeting, Becker will officially become the first online editor of Cinema Journal, the journal of the Society for Cinema and Media Studies, in 2013.

“There’s an incoming editor — his name is Will Brooker — and Will decided he wanted to essentially bring Cinema Journal into the 21st century and have some online content for it,” Becker said. “I’m

coming up with resource ideas and reading and editing them.”

Becker said she hopes the Notre Dame community will continue to grow its presence on Twitter and benefit from it as an academic tool.

“I would love to see more people at Notre Dame tweeting,” Becker said. “I really like getting a feel for what things are going on at Notre Dame beyond film and television.”

Contact Nicole McAlee at nmcalee@nd.edu

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Pennsylvania not required to show photo ID for election

Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania voters won't have to show photo identification to cast ballots on Election Day, a judge said Tuesday in a ruling on the state's controversial voter ID law that could help President Barack Obama in a presidential battleground state.

Commonwealth Court Judge Robert Simpson delayed Pennsylvania's voter ID requirement from taking effect this election, saying he wasn't sure the state had made it possible for voters to easily get IDs before Nov. 6.

"I am still not convinced ... that there will be no voter disenfranchisement" if the law took effect immediately, Simpson wrote.

Republican Gov. Tom Corbett, who had championed the law, said he was leaning against an appeal of the decision, which was widely viewed to favor Obama in Pennsylvania, one of the nation's biggest Electoral College prizes. Obama has been leading in recent polls over Republican nominee Mitt Romney.

Pennsylvania's 6-month-old law, among the nation's toughest, has sparked a

debate over voting rights ahead of the presidential election. About a dozen primarily Republican-controlled states have toughened voter ID laws since the 2008 presidential election. But states with the toughest rules going into effect — including Kansas and Tennessee — aren't battleground states, making their impact on the presidential election unclear.

One civil rights lawyer said the decision cemented the principle that a photo ID law can't disenfranchise voters. Opponents had said young adults, minorities, the elderly, poor and disabled would find it harder to cast ballots.

"The effect of the decision in Pennsylvania is not just theoretically, can voters get ID, but actually, can they get ID," said Jon M. Greenbaum, chief counsel of The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Simpson, a Republican first elected to the bench in 2001, based his decision on guidelines given to him two weeks ago by the state Supreme Court to determine whether the state had made photo IDs easily accessible.

He ruled after listening to two days of testimony about the state's efforts to ease

requirements, as well as accounts of long lines and ill-informed clerks at driver's license centers.

On Nov. 6, election workers will still be allowed to ask voters for a valid photo ID, but people without it can use a regular voting machine in the polling place and will not have to cast a provisional ballot or prove their identity to election officials afterward, the judge ruled.

The law could still take full effect next year, although Simpson could also decide to issue a permanent injunction.

"This decision is a big win for voters in Pennsylvania," said Witold J. Walczak of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, which helped challenge the law.

The plaintiffs included the Homeless Advocacy Project, the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Corbett said he still believed that his administration would have made it possible for every registered voter who needed a valid photo ID card to get one.



Mexican and U.S. authorities stand on the spot on the road where two CIA officers were shot by federal police on Aug. 29.

Embassy possibly targeted by police

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A senior U.S. official says there is strong circumstantial evidence that Mexican federal police who fired on a U.S. Embassy vehicle, wounding two CIA officers, were working for organized crime in a targeted assassination attempt.

Meanwhile, a Mexican official with knowledge of the case confirmed on Tuesday that prosecutors are investigating whether the Beltran Leyva Cartel was behind the Aug. 24 ambush.

The Mexican official said that is among several lines of investigation into the shooting of an armored SUV that was clearly marked with diplomatic license plates on a rural road near Cuernavaca south of Mexico City. Federal police, at times battered by allegations of infiltration and corruption by drug cartels, have said the shooting was a case of mistaken identity as officers were looking into the kidnapping of a government employee in that area.

"That's not a 'We're trying to shake down a couple people for a traffic violation sort of operation. That's a 'We are specifically trying to kill the people in this vehicle,'" a U.S. official familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press. "This is not a 'Whoops, we got the wrong people.'"

Photos of the gray Toyota SUV, a model known to be used by Drug Enforcement Administration agents and other U.S. Embassy employees working in Mexico, showed it riddled with heavy gunfire. The U.S. Embassy called the attack an "ambush."

When asked by the AP if the Mexican federal police officers involved in the shooting were tied to organized crime, the U.S. official said, "The circumstantial evidence is pretty damn strong."

Both the U.S. and Mexican officials spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the diplomatic issue.

A federal police on Tuesday maintained the position that their agents fired on the vehicle by mistake, thinking it belonged to a band of kidnappers they were pursuing, according to a spokesman who was not authorized to speak on the record.

The U.S. State Department declined to discuss details.

"We will not comment on an ongoing investigation," said William Ostick, a spokesman. "This is a matter of great significance to both our countries and we will continue to cooperate with Mexican authorities in their investigation."

The Mexican official said one line of investigation is that members of the Beltran Leyva Cartel were interested in attacking the people in the car because some of their lookouts had seen them passing through the area and presumed they were investigating the cartel. It's possible they didn't know they were Americans.

The rural road near Cuernavaca where the attack took place is known territory of the remnants of the Beltran Leyvas, a once-powerful cartel now run by Hector Beltran Leyva since the Navy killed his brother, drug lord Arturo Beltran Leyva, in Cuernavaca in late 2009. Beltran Leyva was once aligned with Mexico's powerful cartel, Sinaloa, headed by fugitive drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman. But the groups split in 2008 and continued government hits on Beltran Leyva leadership since then have splintered that cartel into small gangs warring for the area.

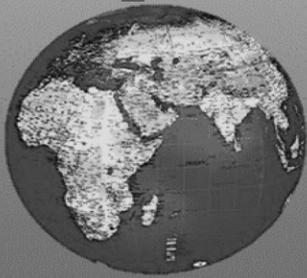
The CIA officers were heading down a dirt road to the military installation with a Mexican navy captain in the vehicle when a carload of gunmen opened fire and gave chase. The embassy SUV tried to escape, but three other cars joined the original vehicle in pursuing it down the road, according to the original navy statement. Occupants of all four vehicles fired.

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INSIDE COLUMN

A salute to campus icons

Jacqueline O'Neill
Graphics

Over my last four years there have been people whom I have either come to know either by name or from their campus reputations. This is a salute to those special individuals with their awesome personalities, extreme good looks or quirky habits. Thank you for making our campus a unique place.

To John, who is always waiting with a riddle or joke when you're about to swipe into South Dining Hall. You can brighten a day with just one swipe. Also, I apologize for all of the fruit I have tried to sneak out.

To the man who makes the omelets in the morning for all the sleepy South Dining Hall goers. Your easy way about you makes me feel like I'm at home in my own kitchen. You know a surprising amount of names almost rivaling another one of my favorite campus icons, Alvin.

Alvin, your hugs are sometimes the only thing that can pick up my day. You never cease to grace everyone with your amazing smile. Thank you for being yourself and always greeting people with your friendly hellos. (Unless you're playing Humans vs. Zombies, then you're a force to be reckoned with.)

To the kid cruising on the razor scooter. We love your 90s throwback vehicle of choice. You undoubtedly always bring a smile to my face when I see you zipping by with your red wheels. Rock on.

To the boy who roams South Quad in your backwards cap and bathing suit-like shorts (despite the weather.) You are both tall and skinny with a personality like no one I have ever met. Rumor has it you can sometimes be spotted at Brothers with a notepad and glasses impersonating professors.

To the Campus Cowboy, I love both your boots and your hat. Your country pride reminds us not to forget where we came from. Keep up the style.

Finally, to everyone's dining hall crush. We all have that special someone whom we love to stare at mesmerizingly in the dining hall or library. Thank you for being our eye candy during our everyday mundane tasks.

It is individuals like you all who set our campus so unique. You show us how being yourself can be what makes us special and sets us apart from the others. Thank you for being yourselves and celebrating all of our differences.

Contact Jacqueline O'Neill at joneill6@nd.edu

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

Career baby steps

Julie Gray
The Career Center

I have many students who come into my office with a sense of panic wondering what they are going to do after college and if they are truly expected to know exactly what they want to do for the rest of their lives. While there is not always a definitive answer to these questions, we are here to help guide you through some of those tough questions and help you to understand your skills, personality, values and strengths and how they can translate to success upon graduation from Notre Dame.

There is a common misconception among students that the Career Center is geared toward a specific major or college or year. But whether you know exactly what you want to do after graduation or have no idea what direction to pursue, we have valuable resources available to help you. It really is about you and what you need when you come visit us. We want students to feel comfortable coming to us with any of their career concerns. In fact, there are no questions that are too stupid or unimportant or irrelevant to ask. Sometimes the questions are as easy as "Will you

look at my resume?" At other times the questions aren't quite so black and white and require longer, more in-depth appointments. Sometimes the questions just need to be asked and heard. More times than not, we simply provide some basic guidelines and encouragement. It truly doesn't matter what you major in or if you are a senior and have never been to the Career Center — if you need help, we hope to be there for you.

There are many ways to be involved with the Career Center from making an hour-long appointment with one of our career counselors, attending one of our many workshops, participating in one or more of our career exploration programs, to just following us on Twitter and Facebook to receive job-seeking tips and event updates. As in all things in life, you will get out of it what you put into it.

Don't feel like you have to have all the answers — this time in your life is about exploring. Some might know what they want between the ages of 18 and 22, but most don't. Even that first job, service experience or walk into your first class at graduate school is just the beginning of many career decisions that you will be making in your life. Rarely is this ever final and you always learn

from each and every experience — both the positive and not-so-positive experiences.

However, no matter where you are in your college career when you are reading this, the time to start is now. Over and over I hear students say they wished they would have come into the Career Center sooner to start exploring their options. We are not expecting you to have your future planned out before coming to the Career Center; we are here to offer guidance, support and encouragement to help you through your transition to life outside of Notre Dame.

That being said, you have to take the first step. You can find us on the second floor of Flanner Hall. In fact, we have walk-in hours everyday from 1-4:45 p.m. If you prefer an appointment just give us a call at (574) 631-5200. We have students trained to answer your questions and to set you up with the right career counselor.

Welcome to @NDCareerCenter Column. Please let us know if you have any questions you would like covered in the column. Email us at ndcps@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wind Down Wednesday

As fall break appears on the horizon, many of you are probably starting to feel the pressure of upcoming midterms and projects. And as you all know, being stressed out about school work can be detrimental to your health and happiness. Since we're not likely to be able to skip our midterms or projects, PILLARS would like to help you reduce your stress level during these next few challenging weeks.

First and foremost, you can reduce stress by eating right and getting enough sleep. In fact, studies in the journal Child Development show that students who get eight hours of sleep and eat a healthy breakfast perform better on tests than the students who stay up all night to cram. The more REM cycles you get, the more information you can retain. Other helpful tips include talking to friends about what's stressing you out and getting regular exercise. Outside activities, even a walk around the lakes, can be especially effective at reducing stress and mental fatigue. Finally, if you feel that your stress has gotten the best of you, we have wonderful counselors and resources at St. Liam Hall that can help you manage the academic pressures more effectively.

We also encourage you to fight stress by scheduling some play time. To help you with that, your friends at PILLARS have organized a study break party at Legends tonight from 8-9:30 p.m. This event is designed to offer students some well-deserved down time and hopefully a bit of fun. Appetizers, desserts, lemonade and iced tea will be provided. Stress-reducing activities will include karaoke, Apples to Apples, Catchphrase and card games. For those of you who want to relive a bit of your childhood, there will be craft stations with Legos, Play-Doh and drawing materials.

All of us at PILLARS hope to see you at Legends tonight for some of these stress reducing diversions.

Go Irish, beat midterms!

Sincerely,

PILLARS of Notre Dame

John Galeziewski
senior
Siegfried Hall
Oct. 2

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I would visualize things coming to me. It would just make me feel better. Visualization works if you work hard. That's the thing. You can't just visualize and go eat a sandwich."

Jim Carrey
U.S. actor

WEEKLY POLL

Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego?

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

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

Virtual birthdays and gifts seldom given

Blake J. Graham
Erudite Techno-Lust

Birthdays are the quintessential unit of social interaction on Facebook. From the beginning of Facebook time, birthdays have been prominently displayed, and ever since it's practically been law that you respect the birthday and always pay your dues. In a way, it's the most basic form of virtual commerce on the site. Whenever a birthday rolls around, we essentially throw our hands up in the air and think, I don't really know this person, but I appreciate him letting me look at his photos and friends and statuses — essentially peer into the fabric of his social identity — so I should probably wish them a happy birthday so I can keep looking at his photos and friends and statuses for the next year.

It's this type of behavior that makes Facebook work, and it represents the last stronghold of manners on the social web. Now Facebook is trying to ruin it by making the entire social mirage startlingly real. On Sept. 27, Facebook announced Facebook Gifts and the death of the virtual and benign birthday.

In May, right after its IPO, Facebook purchased a small social-commerce company called Karma for a cool \$80

million. The Karma app, which only launched in February, connected to Facebook to pull information about your friends and recommend gifts for them.

If it was, say, Suzie's birthday, Karma would pull Suzie's profile see she liked One Direction, Arrested Development, Planet Earth and Huey Lewis and the News. From that it would recommend something else Suzie would want, e.g. a season of BBC television show The IT Crowd. You'd then spend your hard-earned money on a completely lazy gift for your dear friend. She'd receive a notification and be asked to enter her shipping information, and the gift would arrive at her door. Facebook saw this as the perfect opportunity to waltz into the e-commerce market and potentially make some money.

This isn't the first time Facebook tried to get into the gifting market. In 2007, Facebook launched an initiative to sell what was ostensibly digital garbage. The program, which allowed you to pay \$1 to put a troll avatar on your friend's wall, was such a failure that Facebook seldom mentions it.

The new Gifts allows you to search through a collection of physical goods from things like sunglasses to Starbucks cards and cupcakes and send them to someone on Facebook much like Karma

originally did.

The problem is Facebook (or more accurately, Facebook investors) really want to see this work so Facebook can start actually generating the cash it needs to in order to maintain its astronomical valuation. This means that in the future, gifts will be completely and totally in your face wherever you go on the site. Some users have already reported that the quick option to write on someone's timeline for his birthday has been replaced with "give him a gift."

The net benefit for Facebook could be massive. If someone has 1000 friends and 300 would normally post on his wall for his birthday, maybe they can convince one — just one — to buy the birthday boy a present through Facebook. If this happens to all Facebook users, that's nearly a billion gifts every year. Even a miniscule fraction of that would be an incredible success. But when a company really wants to push that type of conversion, the cost is always its customers' tolerance.

Facebook will be mining personal data harder than ever while simultaneously attempting to expand their gift options. The ideal result is that Facebook can recommend the perfect gift every time — mind you all of someone's friends will also have access to Facebook's perfect

gift. Gifts will take priority over the casual "happy birthday" post and therefore threaten the glue holding mutually assured friendship together.

Facebook wants the unit of commerce underlying the reciprocated Facebook friendship to be gifts and no longer just a simple wall post. The problem is many users don't know their Facebook friends as people, but rather as a collection of information — I'd like someone with 1000+ friends to attempt seriously to tell me otherwise. Gift giving is a particularly intimate thing, even if the version of it present in Facebook Gifts is severely malformed, lazy and desensitized. Gifts are meant to embody thought and caring and act not just as a good to interchange but as a symbol of the mutual affection and respect that builds friendships and makes them last. It's hard to imagine someone who normally buys a gift for a close friend to now defer to Facebook in hope of finding the right thing. And it's equally unlikely that the Facebook stranger will now start buying gifts for those he or she only appreciates as an amalgamation of data. In one swoop, Facebook is now challenging the merits of both substantial and virtual birthdays.

Blake J. Graham is a sophomore. He can be reached on Twitter @BlakeGraham or

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We're still waiting

To Whom It May Concern at SAO,

Last May, you stated that a decision about AllianceND's application for official club status would be decided at the beginning of this academic year. In fact, the student body was informed that a decision would be announced "early in the fall 2012 semester."

It is now October. It is no longer "early in the semester." By my clock, "early in the semester" indicates two or three weeks, but school has now been in session for six. Have you reached a decision?

As I am not a cynical person, I choose to believe that SAO will make the appropriate decision regarding AllianceND and the overwhelming good it can do at Notre Dame to support LGBTQ individuals and their allies on campus.

Please know that we have not forgotten AllianceND's still-pending application for official club status. Interest and curiosity about the club still thrive on campus, and I know I am not alone in my desire to hear an official decision from SAO soon. I would hope that SAO does not define "early" as merely "before the midpoint of the semester," and I therefore hope to hear an official decision on AllianceND before fall break.

In hope,

Julia Kohne
senior
Lewis Hall

CSC Pledge for Virtuous Discourse

Every year the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) centers its events around a theme; this year's revolves around a document called "Pacem in Terris," written 50 years ago by Pope John XXIII. In it, Pope John encourages respectful relationships between people, societies and nations as well as the utilization of one's talents to add to the greater good of society.

This message holds a special place in my heart. Last spring, I studied in Washington, D.C., and interned on a Senate committee. When one thinks of discourse in Washington, especially Congress, "civil" is not the first description that comes to mind. However, that's where I learned the importance of respectful dialogue and articulating opinions in an inoffensive way.

A Senate committee is comprised of a majority office (run by the party who holds the majority in the Senate) and a minority office. When an issue comes up, the two offices work together to draft legislation. The committee then presents a bill and hopes to get enough support to make it a law. Obviously, the offices in a Committee have different perspectives on how problems should be solved. Sometimes arguments get heated; on some committees Democrats and Republicans rarely spoke to each other because of previous disrespectful fights.

The offices that comprised my committee, however, had a great relationship with each other. They had lunch together; they went to happy hour together; they chatted about kids and life. They had differences in opinion and thus belonged to different political parties, but when issues arose, they engaged in civil arguments instead of heated rhetoric. They realized success depended on cooperation and cooperation depended on civil discourse.

One way the CSC is integrating "Pacem in Terris" into its work is by urging students to engage in respectful dialogue such as this. This reminder could not have come at a better time. With the presidential election quickly approaching, students with different opinions may not know how to discuss controversial issues respectfully. The pledge includes ideas for students on how to talk about topics with people with whom they may not agree.

However, the CSC does not want to limit its reach to discussions surrounding the election; the center believes we should respect our peers' opinions all the time. To help guide students down a path to permanent virtuous dialogue, Professor John Duffy authored the Notre Dame Pledge for Virtuous Discourse. The Pledge encourages students to embrace seven ways of incorporating civil dialogue, urging students to support their claims with evidence, tell the truth and consider the possibility they may be wrong. By signing the Pledge, a student makes a promise to respect their peers and make Notre Dame an environment where differing opinions can flourish.

If students are interested in taking the pledge, they can sign it at socialconcerns.nd.edu. Sign the pledge; help make Notre Dame a place where respect and dialogue can grow.

Jenna Nizamoff
junior
Lewis Hall

Please recycle
The Observer.



DOWNLOAD.



LISTEN.



DISCARD.

By **DAN BROMBACH**
Scene Writer



DOWNLOAD.

I'll admit I have a tendency to be slightly irrational when it comes to Mumford & Sons, but I thought the band's newest album "Babel" was simply fantastic. "Babel" is one of those albums you can listen to beginning to end without skipping any tracks — an increasingly rare feature in this modern era of auto-tune, stale beats and Nicki Minaj.

The album starts strong with "Babel," a song infused with the band's signature folksy sound and boot-stomping rhythm, and doesn't slow down from there. "I Will Wait" is another of my favorite tracks which channels this sound, with its frantic, banjo-plucking beat and soaring vocals never failing to get my feet tapping.



Image courtesy of mumfordandsons.com

As in their first album "Sigh No More," Mumford & Sons taps into a more melancholy vibe for a number of their songs. Tracks like "Holland Road" and "Ghosts That We Knew" are certainly mournful at times, yet their simple beauty and lyrical depth should make them appealing to those looking for something beyond just a sugarcoated party song.

I've heard some people criticize "Babel" for failing to significantly depart from the

band's first album, "Sigh No More." This may be a valid point, but if their music ain't broke, then why fix it? There's no need for Mumford & Sons to experiment with some new, avant-garde sound just so fedora-wearing "Grey's Anatomy" enthusiasts can sleep well at night. The band has found a style that works for them, and I hope they continue to draw inspiration from that style moving forward.



LISTEN.

After going through months of Kanye West withdrawal, I was thrilled when West and his Good Music crew finally dropped their new album "Cruel Summer" this September. West brought together a star-studded cast of rappers, including Big Sean, Jay-Z, Pusha-T and Kid Cudi to create one of this year's most widely-hyped set lists. Unfortunately, "Cruel Summer" revealed that the difference between hype and reality can be large indeed.

Don't get me wrong — I thoroughly enjoyed a number of songs on "Cruel Summer." "Mercy," "Clique" and "The Morning" feature fantastic, bass-heavy beats and lyrical wordplay from some of the best rappers in the game today. Jay-Z is certainly at his arrogant best on "Clique," smoothly flowing over the track while making sure to politely remind you of his superiority in all aspects of life.

Refusing to be outshone on the album he put together, Kanye teams with his partner in crime from "Runaway," Pusha-T, to produce a memorable verse on "New God

Flow." Nobody is off-limits for Mr. West, who takes irreverent stabs at a variety of celebrities, including the late Whitney Houston, before casually comparing himself to Moses.

The album falls slightly short, in my opinion, due to its inclusion of rapper 2 Chainz, who actively strives to ruin all tracks on which he is featured. I'm still not sure why Kanye West chose to invite 2 Chainz into the Good Music crew. At first I thought it might be an act of charity, like picking the kid with the broken leg to play kickball in grade school, but then I remembered Kanye's swollen ego, and his swollen ego's swollen ego, and promptly went back to being confused.

Kid Cudi also strikes out on his track from the album, "Creepers." I'm offering a reward for whoever finds Kid Cudi's talent, which he seems to have misplaced during his brief and ill-fated debut on the rock music scene.

Overall, "Cruel Summer" is solid yet slightly disappointing, outclassed by Kanye West's previous collaboration efforts. However, I would definitely still recommend giving the album a listen.



Image courtesy of thesuperficial.com



DISCARD.

It may not be fair to give Lupe Fiasco's new album "Food & Liquor II" a discard rating, but I feel it's somewhat appropriate given my current frustration with the direction his music has taken.

I understand Lupe Fiasco's musical identity is defined by his intelligent, and often radical, lyrical critiques of political, racial and social realities. However, I feel like he focused too much on producing inflammatory lyrics and political commentary in "Food and Liquor II" while neglecting the other integral components of enjoyable music — production value, memorable hooks and some degree of catchiness.



Image courtesy of rollingstone.com

Songs like "Lamborghini Angels" certainly contain a socially charged message, yet are simply not songs I would listen to more than once, let alone buy.

The song I would recommend from the album, "Around My Way," is one of the few managing to provide social commentary without sacrificing listenability.

Lupe's music has simply gotten too preachy for my tastes. If I want someone to call me names and accuse me of being a terrible person, I don't need to buy one of his albums. I have plenty of friends living right down the hall who would happily do it for free.

Contact Dan Brombach at
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THINGS TO DO IN CHICAGO



Scene Staff Report

The Art Institute has the largest collection of French impressionist paintings in the world. The exhibit itself is worth a trip to Chicago. The museum is beautifully built and the permanent collections, from medieval armor to the Thorne miniature rooms, could keep an art fan busy all day. One of the newer exhibits features photography and film from New York in the 1920s and 1950s — think Paul Strand and Weegee. The museum is on Michigan Avenue, just a few blocks from Soldier Field.

Cafe Descartes is a philosophy major/hipster's dream. The coffee house's motto — "I drink, therefore I am" — is enough to verify that. Paintings of famous thinkers hang in the cozy, Russian-tea-house-inspired seating area that overlooks Michigan Avenue. The cafe serves delicious concoctions, such as the Turtle Mocha and Oatmeal Latte, and mouthwatering oversized pastries. It's located right past the Loop and will be open

until 10 p.m. Saturday.

Millenium Park will have everyone going Instagram-happy with all the fantastically unoriginal photo-ops it offers. Make funny faces and take hilarious mirror pic-



Image courtesy of citybuzz.com

tures at The Bean. Go get your picture taken beneath Marilyn Monroe's giant billowing skirt at Pioneer Court. Pose overlooking Lake Michigan or at the Buckingham

Fountain. Don't even worry about looking like a tourist. Everyone will be doing it.

Chicago is known for its deep-dish pizza, and Gino's East is one of the best. Regularly featured on "best of" lists of both Chicago eateries and national pizzerias, this restaurant was founded in 1966 by two taxi drivers, along with a friend, who were tired of braving rush hour traffic. Still in its original location just off Michigan Avenue (along with a few newer locations around the city), the pizza kitchen hand makes all of its pies. Be sure to bring friends, because these pizzas are meant to be shared.

There's football too, you know. Hopefully you were one of the lucky 288 students who managed to win tickets, but if not there's lots of options to watch the game with other ND fans. Check out the outdoor patio at Citizen Bar. There, you'll surely find fellow Domers cheering on the Irish, especially considering the bar's Saturday drink and food specials revolve around Notre Dame football.

CAMPUS CAFES by Claire: WADDICK'S

By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**

Scene Writer

Once you pass through the grand, expansive entrance of O'Shaughnessy Hall, you find yourself in the long white hallways, constantly colored with hundreds of posters advertising Arts and Letters events, inviting you to take Latin or go to an art exhibit. Across from the small walk-in art gallery you'll find the '50s style cafe Waddick's, a welcome break from the hustle and bustle of classes and a place to just sit and soak in the thoughtful, scholarly vibe of the liberal arts.

What they're famous for: Waddick's most popular choices are its breakfast egg sandwiches and multitude of coffee flavors. Breakfast sandwiches are popular all day long, with egg and your choice of ham, bacon or sausage on a croissant or bagel. Over 500 egg sandwiches are made weekly. It is also set apart from other cafes on campus by its wide variety of free trade coffee flavors. In addition to house, espresso or breakfast blends, coffee flavors include unique choices like island coconut, mocha nut fudge and pumpkin spice (there are also over a dozen different flavors of tea to choose from).

What else is in stock: While there's only a moderate amount of sides, such as chips, energy bars, cereal, fruit and Grab 'n Go sandwiches, there's a good amount of drinks and pastries to choose from — soft drinks, energy drinks, coffee drinks and flavored waters. While the

wrapped pastries you see in the dining hall and Grab 'n Go are okay choices, Waddick's sets itself apart with its fresh baked goods. Warm muffins and cinnamon rolls are available alongside cookies, danishes, donuts, bagels, pecan rolls, scones, soda bread and coffee cake.

The muffins, coming in flavors like chocolate chip, blueberry and pistachio, smell and taste heavenly when



CLAIRE STEPHENS | The Observer

they are still warm from the oven. The chocolate chip muffin had a dark, crunchy exterior, but stayed spongy and fluffy inside, even after being out of the oven for a while, and the cake options looked just as promising.

Who goes there: Waddick's serves some faculty and staff, but is mostly patronized by students who have classes in O'Shaughnessy. The busiest times — when

the café has a line out the door — are around 9:30 a.m. and any time between classes.

What you didn't know they had: Waddick's has great lunch specials and soups. The middle of the week offers some diverse flavors, like mostaccioli with garlic bread, chicken mesquite and taco wraps, while Mondays and Fridays are reserved for childhood classics like chicken tenders with macaroni and cheese and pizza, respectively.

I checked out the mostaccioli, which is the Tuesday special. The special is surprisingly good Italian food, and is offered hot with plenty of meaty sauce and soft, fresh bread to complement. The soup of the day, tomato, was just as good — hot, creamy and smooth with small chunks of tomatoes to give it a little extra substance.

Why people go: Although Waddick's isn't one of the newer spots for students to eat on campus, it's certainly one of the most popular. Waddick's has a welcoming atmosphere and is a good place to run into people you know — who are either there as customers or student workers. A popular spot for office hours, Waddick's is a great location to lounge and go over a paper, read literature, chat with friends or just sit and think, wallowing in the intellectual, collegiate feel that only an Arts and Letters building can offer.

Contact Claire Stephens at cstephe4@nd.edu

SPORTSAUTHORITY

Pairing sports and pop culture



Joseph Monardo
Sports Writer

The wildly entertaining slate of commercials marched out for the release of Madden '13 has got me thinking. The commercials, which place Paul Rudd and Ray Lewis together on a couch playing out an endless stream of video game matchups, are pretty near perfect.

One commercial shows the pair collecting delivered Chinese food. Another shows Rudd taunting Lewis with a replay of his touchdown — again, and again and again. Rudd wears a Troy Polamalu jersey and sings “Black and Yellow” and Lewis delivers convincing pep talks (“Madden is home ... I am your family!”). All this to say the content of the commercials is genuinely amusing.

However, what really makes the commercials so effective is the relationship between its two characters. I want to believe that Paul and Ray spend time playing a video game as a way to play out a friendly rivalry. I wish that Paul and Ray really did spend time together on a touring troupe in their youth before a dramatic break-up of the group. How cool would it be if Paul actually did teach Ray his trademark dance? Above all, we all wish that Paul and Ray held so strong a bond that they cherished their monogamous gaming relationship so dearly.

This series of commercials has succeeded in presenting a convincing and entertaining story of friendship and Madden between the most feared player in the NFL and one of the best comedic actors of the age. So what other duos could the marketing world create between the world of sports and pop culture? Here are a few suggestions.

Kobe Bryant and Kanye West

The superstar pair, both of whom appeared together in Nike ads earlier this year, carry with them some experience working together to sell ... well, what those commercials were selling, I am not sure. And neither was Kanye. But I want to see more of these two together on the small screen. Neither name needs much of an introduction, but I will just say that Kanye West is the Kobe Bryant of rap. And Kobe Bryant is the Kanye West of basketball.

Somebody please put West and Bryant together, regardless of what they are selling. I think they would fit nicely in a car commercial, since Kanye enjoys rapping about them (and cutting them up and riding around in them) and Kobe enjoys jumping over them. Or

just put them back in more Nike spots. Let's make this happen, Nike.

James Harden and Aziz Ansari

This one could be great. Harden has been the victim of Russell Westbrook's mustard attacks and yelled at Kate Upton in his previous cameos, which has allowed him to display some of the same versatility he shows on the court. The third wheel on one of the NBA's most exciting teams would finally have the chance to truly shine away from his teammates in an ad with Ansari. The comedian and actor is so entertaining that I could see this duo cashing in on any promotion opportunity.

Whatever the pair would sell, the scene doubtlessly involves Ansari inspecting Harden's massive beard. Maybe he makes fun of it or tries to grow one of his own. In fact, Nike could rehash the mustard scene with Aziz replacing Westbrook (although, if the point guard's affinity for the basketball is any indication, he may not be deposed without a fight). Westbrook could just rip off one of his infinite beards and give it to Ansari, who wears it gleefully around town.

Peyton Manning and Butters Stotch

Either this is pure genius or just insanity. But Peyton's transfer to Denver has placed him right in the vicinity of South Park, Colo. Butters, the hilariously hapless character from the outrageous animated show, would do quite well with the four-time MVP. Manning is a commercial veteran and probably the most accomplished athlete in the field of ad appearances. He has flashed his acting chops before, so why not call on him again?

I see Butters stuttering through a polite request that turns into an ad for the upcoming Broncos game. Then maybe the couple could run some promos for South Park as well. It would be like Denver's very own power couple (much improved from last year's Tim Tebow — Demaryius Thomas connection, which took the top spot in the absence of other entrants).

These are only a few ideas I humbly propose. But for now, I am just glad Paul and Ray gave us all an idea of the promotional possibilities out there.

Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu
The views expressed in this Sports Authority are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Stanford sticks with Nunes

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — There will be no quarterback change at Stanford this week. And if David Shaw had his way, there will be no questions about the quarterback's job status either.

The second-year coach stood behind redshirt junior Josh Nunes on Tuesday, delivering an unprompted and unscripted message at the beginning of his weekly news conference that his struggling quarterback will start for the No. 18 Cardinal (3-1, 1-1 Pac-12) against Arizona (3-2, 0-2) on Saturday.

The only quarterback change Shaw wants to see is a change in Nunes' play.

Nunes completed 18 of 37 passes for 170 yards and an interception in Stanford's 17-13 loss at Washington last week. The offense converted 5 of 18 third downs, never scored a touchdown and looked lost for the first time since Andrew Luck left.

After last Thursday night's game, Shaw took exception to a reporter asking if he'd switch quarterbacks. Before anybody had the chance to ask at Stanford, Shaw squashed the subject.

“Josh is the starting quarterback,” Shaw said. “He played well the first game. He played much better the second game. He played an OK half against USC, then an outstanding half against USC and is coming off a bad game. We're not changing quarterbacks. That doesn't make any sense to me. We wanted to bronze his arm and his legs after USC, and then now I have to answer a hundred questions about how come we're not changing



Stanford junior quarterback Josh Nunes drops back to pass in the Cardinal's 50-13 victory over Duke on Sept. 8.

quarterbacks. It's asinine.”

Shaw, Nunes and everybody else on The Farm recognize the quarterback play has not been up to Stanford's standard.

While nobody expected Nunes to live up to Luck's legacy, Shaw wants the quarterback to complete 60 percent of his passes, not turn the ball over and manage the running game. Nunes is 65 of 125 (52 percent) for 785 yards, six touchdowns and four interceptions in four games.

Dropped balls by receivers have not helped. Neither has an inconsistent running game, which racked up a school-record 446 yards on the ground in a 65-21 stampede past Washington last year but totaled only 68 yards in the loss to the Huskies this season.

Most of that is a product of defenses stacking nine players — even 10, at times — close to the line of scrimmage to dare Nunes to complete passes.

And until he does so with more consistency, Nunes knows that will not change.

“I've just got to get settled in early,” he said. “It's something that, well, now I know.”

Outside of a second-half surge highlighted by a pair of game-changing runs to upset USC, Nunes' arm has been mostly off target this season. While receivers have created little separation and dropped several deep balls, including Ty Montgomery's miss on the final possession against Washington, Nunes has underthrown fades, tossed at the feet of tight ends across the middle or panicked in the pocket to take an unnecessary sack.

On one play last week, he underthrew an uncovered screen pass by 5 yards and showed a rare display of emotion, pumping his arms in the air, hitting his hands against his helmet and yelling in frustration.

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“Who Says You Can't Go Home” by Bon Jovi

I spent 20 years trying to get out of this place/I was looking for something I couldn't replace/I was running away from the only thing I've ever known/Like a blind dog without a bone/I was a gypsy lost in the twilight zone/ I hijacked a rainbow and crashed into a pot of gold/ I been there, done that and I ain't lookin' back on the seeds I've

sown./Saving dimes, spending too much time on the telephone/ Who says you can't go home

Who says you can't go home/ There's only one place they call me one of their own/ Just a hometown boy, born a rolling stone, who says you can't go home/ Who says you can't go back, been all around the world and as a matter of fact/ There's only one place left I want to go, who says you can't go home/ It's alright, it's alright, it's alright, it's alright, it's alright

I went as far as I could, I tried to find a new face/ There isn't one of these lines that I would erase/ I lived a million miles of memories on that road/ With every step I take I know that I'm not alone/ You take the home from the boy, but not the boy from his home/ These are my streets, the only life I've ever known, Who says you can't go home.

MLB

Nationals rest Gonzalez, most regulars

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A day after clinching the NL East, Washington Nationals manager Davey Johnson rested most of his regular lineup — and saved left-hander Gio Gonzalez for Game 1 of the playoffs.

Gonzalez originally was slated to start Tuesday night against the Philadelphia Phillies, if the next-to-last game of the regular season still mattered for the division title.

But with that championship wrapped up Monday, Johnson decided to make sure Gonzalez, who is 21-8 with a 2.89 ERA, is fresh for Washington's NL division series opener.

Right-hander Jordan Zimmermann (12-8, 2.94) will pitch Game 2. Johnson will wait to decide whether to use right-hander Edwin Jackson or left-hander Ross Detwiler in Game 3.

The Nationals still don't know which team they'll face to begin the postseason or

which day they'll open play. It could be Saturday (in which case Gonzalez would only have had three days' rest had he pitched Tuesday against Philadelphia) or Sunday.

"I know that they have high hopes for me, and it's one of those things where you take it as an honor. They've got something planned for me, and I want to go out there and try to show this team that I'm going to go out there and try to do the best I can," Gonzalez said. "I want to get enough rest, but not too much."

Another lefty, reliever Tom Gorzelanny, was picked by Johnson to start Tuesday's game instead and was expected to go about three or four innings before turning it over to other members of the bullpen. A marker-on-paper sign hanging in Gorzelanny's locker in the Nationals Park clubhouse before the game read: "Game (hash)161 is my game!"

Center fielder Bryce Harper and first baseman Adam LaRoche were the only everyday players in Tuesday's starting lineup, with Johnson



Nationals outfielder Jayson Werth celebrates with teammates after clinching the NL East title following Monday's game against the Phillies in Washington.

opting to sit third baseman Ryan Zimmerman, right fielder Jayson Werth, left fielder Michael Morse, shortstop Ian Desmond, second baseman Danny Espinosa and catcher Kurt Suzuki.

Not necessarily the best way to try to earn the top seeding for the playoffs for a Nationals club that entered Tuesday

with the same best-in-baseball record (96-64) as the NL Central champion Cincinnati Reds.

"I'm rewarding the guys that have been grinding through a tough schedule. ... Set back, gather your thoughts, we'll get back up tomorrow, and go from there," Johnson said. "Listen, I have all the confidence in the

world in the guys I've got out there. Those guys have been regulars."

Among the members of the makeshift lineup was Mark DeRosa, getting his first start at shortstop since Sept. 2, 2006, when he was with the Texas Rangers. It's the sixth position he's played this season for Washington.

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7:00-8:00 **The Prosocial Side of Animal Behavior and the Role of Empathy** Frans de Waal, Emory University

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:00-10:00 **Hunter-Gatherer Childhoods: Learning to Trust and Give in the Context of Death and Divorce**, Barry Hewlett, Washington State University, Vancouver

10:15-11:15 **Mother's Milk & Organization of the Infant's Behavioral Phenotype**, Katherine Hinde, Harvard University

11:30-12:30 **Socioendocrinology and Models of Allocare in Human Evolution**, Lee Gettler, Department of Anthropology Notre Dame

2:00-3:00 **Epigenetic Pathways Linking Parental Effects to Offspring Development**, Frances Champagne, Columbia University

3:15-4:15 **Are we violating evolved, expected caregiving and does it matter?** Darcia Narvaez, Psychology Department, Notre Dame

7:00-8:30 Film: "Birth as we know it"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

9:00-10:00 **The Role of Play in the Development of Social and Emotional Competence: Hunter-Gatherers, 1950s America, and Now** Peter Gray, Boston College

10:15-11:15 **Child Maltreatment and Early Mother-Child Interactions** Kristin Valentino, Psychology Department, Notre Dame

11:30-12:30 **From the Emergent Drama of Interpretation to Enscreenment** Eugene Halton, Sociology Department, University of Notre Dame

2:00-3:00 **When Love Goes Awry: Varieties of Adaptation in the Early Attachment Relationship**, Karlen Lyons-Ruth, Harvard

3:30-4:30 **Childhood Trauma and the Development of the Self: Clinical and Neuroimaging Perspectives**, Ruth Lanius, London Health Sciences Centre, London, Ontario

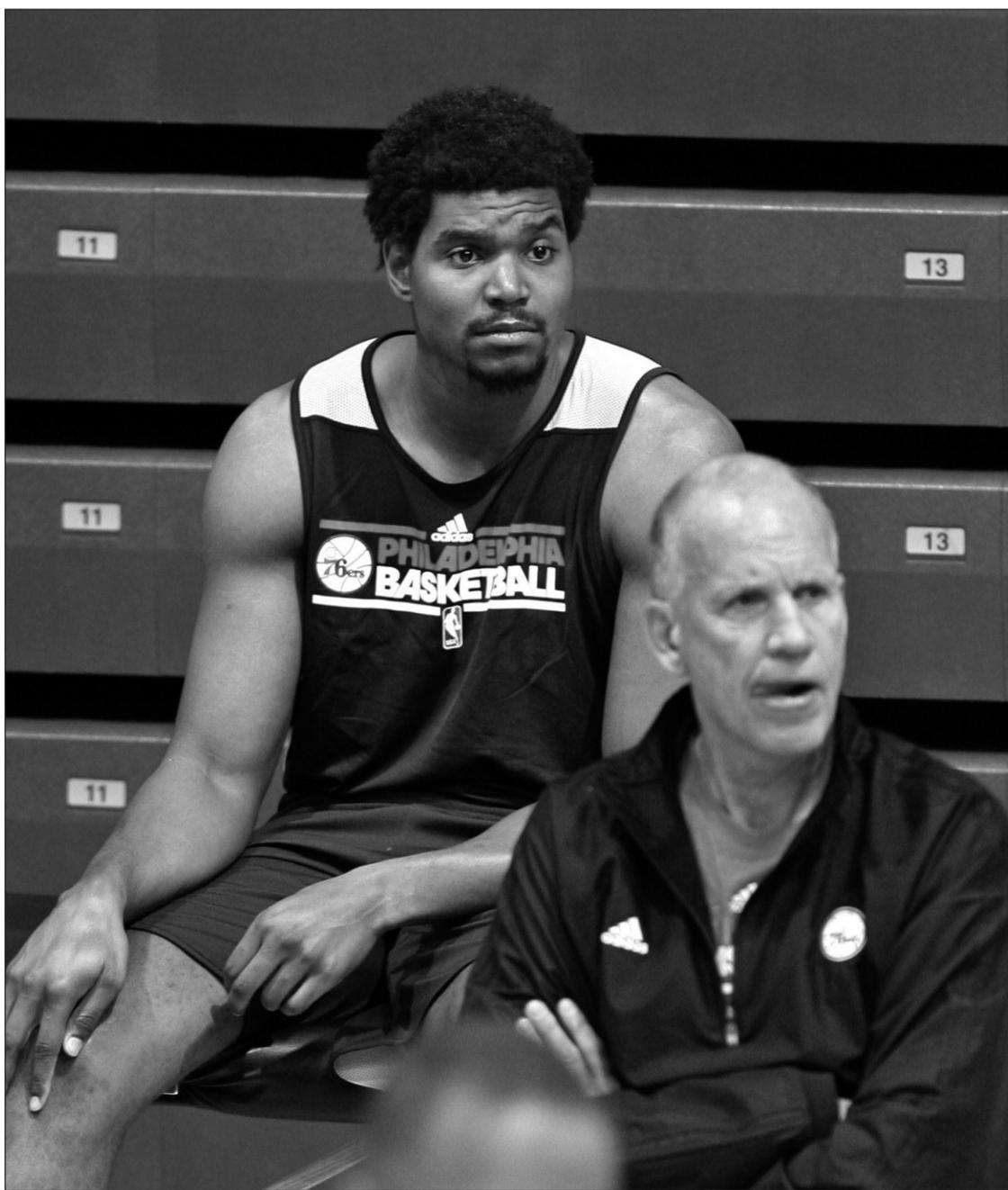
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

9:00-11:30 **Applying what we know to community interventions**, Panel



NBA

76ers open training camp without Bynum



76ers center Andrew Bynum, left, and coach Doug Collins watch practice during training camp Tuesday in Philadelphia. Bynum is resting for three weeks after receiving a knee treatment in Germany.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dressed in his team-issued practice gear, Andrew Bynum looked the part of a Philadelphia 76er.

Bynum just couldn't run, practice or play like the rest of the team.

Wearing his Sixers tank top for the first day of training camp, Bynum was reduced Tuesday to an All-Star bench player. He participated in some light workouts, then took a seat on the bleachers behind Doug Collins, watching nonplussed as the third-year Sixers coach directed the season's first scrimmage.

The preseason will go on without Bynum. The Sixers ran a full-court scrimmage, complete with refs, with Bynum not much more than a sideline observer. The Sixers are resting the All-Star center for three weeks as precaution after he received knee treatment in Germany.

The Sixers remained optimistic that Bynum, acquired from Los Angeles as part of a four-team trade, will return in time for the Oct. 31 opener against Denver.

But the Sixers will play preseason games, gameplan, and scrimmage all without their biggest presence. That can only

complicate the next month for a franchise that has designs on a deep playoff run.

The party line on Bynum at the first day of camp at Saint Joseph's was, better now than

later.

"It's not frustrating, but it does complicate things a lot for us," forward Thaddeus Young said. "Bynum is a big part of our offense and what we're trying

to do. We have to simulate a lot of stuff we're going to do with a, how should I say it, a dummy Bynum on the court."

Spencer Hawes and Kwame Brown are a bit more than mannequins simply filling in for Bynum. Hawes was penciled in as the starting forward before Bynum went down. Hawes and Bynum would give the Sixers two 7-footers in the middle, making them one of the more formidable duos in the East. Collins will mix and match in the preseason, giving Hawes, Brown, Young, and Lavoy Allen shots at center or power forward.

Collins advised the Sixers not to think the mishmash of lineups run out there will be the way it stays on opening night.

Collins leaned on Bynum during drills, asking the big man, "Is there where you want the guys to be? How do you like them cutting?"

Only 24, Bynum came to Philadelphia with massive expectations to be The Man on the team. Sitting out was a tough way to start.

"He knows that, come time when he's going to get out on the floor, people are looking for him to help take this franchise to new heights," Collins said. "He's well aware of that. I think he's ready to take on that challenge.

"But it's not a one-man thing."

Collins, who likes a nine-deep rotation, knows all the big men are going to have to bang and score whether Bynum is there or not. The increased playing time in the preseason can only help them. But the Sixers didn't invite fans to a splashy press conference at a historical site for signing Brown. They did it for Bynum.

And now, it's time to look

forward. Bynum, who has a history of knee issues, has to play at least 75 games for the Sixers to truly become a threat in the East.

"He's the piece," Young said. "He is the piece to our success. We believe he can make plays for us all around the basket, all around the court."

The Sixers can't wait to see him in action.

Collins, who had his 2013-14 option picked up Monday, opened his third camp trying to find a way to mesh all the new faces on the roster. That doesn't even include Bynum. Allen, Hawes, Young, Jrue Holiday and Evan Turner are, amazingly, the only returning players off a team that reached the East semis.

Collins stressed to his team this week the importance of teamwork and communication. They're all going through this new experience together.

Holiday (22) and Turner (23) have staked their claim already as locker room leaders. Andre Iguodala and Elton Brand were the elder statesman, but they were dumped in the offseason, as was Lou Williams, who brought swagger and catchphrases to the locker room.

"I know me and Evan had a different mindset, kind of saying, this is our gym," Holiday said.

They want Bynum to come out and play. The 7-footer also has a bone bruise on his right knee, though it's unrelated to the injections on his knee.

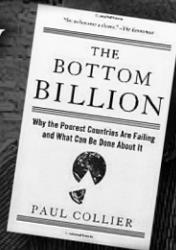
"Andrew wants to be out there and compete," general manager Tony DiLeo said. "We're holding him back. We want to be cautious. This is preseason, we don't want to get him out there too soon until he's healed and ready to go."

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SMC SOCCER

Belles take on Trine in MIAA matchup

By MIKE MONACO
Sports Writer

Off to their best 10-game start since 2004, the Belles return home after a weekend sweep to take on Trine today in an MIAA matchup.

In 2004, Saint Mary's (7-2-1, 4-2 MIAA) also began the season 7-2-1. Sophomore goalie Chanler Rosenbaum said the Belles are optimistic about the possibility of postseason play given their strong start to the season.

"We're excited," Rosenbaum said. "We feel good about ourselves. We see a very bright future for us, close to the [Division III national championships] and we feel like we can make that. ... And we see ourselves making the [MIAA championships]."

The Belles, who defeated Kalamazoo 1-0 on Saturday and followed it up with a thrilling 3-2 double overtime victory over Rochester on Sunday, are tied for second place in the league. The top four teams in the MIAA advance to the conference tournament, and the winner of that tournament advances to the Division III national tournament.

The Belles will have another chance to keep ascending in the conference standings against the Thunder (1-7-2, 0-5-1). Rosenbaum said each conference match is important and Saint Mary's cannot

look past Trine despite its record.

"I think we're feeling pretty confident," Rosenbaum said. "Their record isn't as good as ours but we can't overlook any team. We just have to go show up and play."

The Thunder is riding a nine-game winless streak, which includes three straight losses in which Trine has failed to score a goal. The Saint Mary's defense, led by Rosenbaum and sophomore defenders Mary Kate Hussey and Kerry Green, has been stout throughout the season. The Belles have five shutouts and have held their opponents to no more than one goal in eight games. Rosenbaum said communication has been the key to the defense so far.

"Our defense is really strong," Rosenbaum said. "We have [Hussey] and [Green] and they play a very similar game and communicate very well. And then I communicate with them and we make sure everyone is marked and has an option to pass the ball. I think we really communicate pretty well."

On the other end of the pitch, the Saint Mary's offense has netted 11 goals in the last four games. Junior captain and midfielder Mollie Valencia, who scored the game-winning goals against Albion and Kalamazoo, was named the MIAA Offensive Player



LILY KANG | The Observer

Belles freshman midfielder/forward Beth Ruff looks to pass during Saint Mary's 1-0 overtime loss to Calvin on Sept. 27.

of the Week on Monday. The goals were Valencia's first of the season. Rosenbaum said she has great trust in Valencia, who was named to the All-MIAA second team in each of her first two seasons.

"Mollie is a great player," Rosenbaum said. "She's been all-conference the past two years. Every time I'm in the goal and see her with the ball, I know we're in good hands. I know that if she has the ball in crunch time she can get

the job done."

Saint Mary's will look to Valencia and the rest of the offense to keep the offensive outburst going against the Thunder, who has given up an average of 2.5 goals per game. Rosenbaum said the Belles' persistence in getting quality shots has been important to scoring goals and winning games.

"[The key has been] our persistence," Rosenbaum said. "We just

keep going and keep shooting. We like to take it right inside the [18-yard box] and try to shoot because that's obviously a better area to shoot from. That's our key. We're dribbling in and getting a closer shot on goal."

Saint Mary's squares off with Trine at home Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's falls to .500 with loss to Hope

By AARON SANT-MILLER
Sports Writer

After almost a week off, the Belles fell to No. 4 Hope College 25-7, 25-15, 25-23.

"In the first set, we were just not ready. We didn't look ready," Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. "We made a lot of errors and didn't play the level of volleyball we're capable of. We were a little

psyched out, but then we started to settle in. In the second set, we were able to go point-for-point with them halfway through the match. Then we let up a couple big runs and that was it. In the third set, we finally came alive and played good volleyball. We just progressively got better."

As a team, the Belles (8-8, 4-4 MIAA) struggled with their hitting, as they hit at a combined 15 percent. The team

Kuschel said sophomore middle hitter Melanie Kuczek and senior setter Danie Brink developed chemistry throughout the match.

"[Kuczek] really came alive tonight. Her and Danie really connected," Kuschel said. "When the passing was on, it was great. It was just a lot of fun to watch. Melanie really played great tonight and did a great job."

"Our communication was lacking. We need to be able to communicate the way we did in the third set."

Toni Kuschel
Belles coach

had trouble keeping pace with the nationally-ranked Flying Dutch (15-2, 7-1 MIAA), who hit at 41 percent. Sophomore outside hitter Jenna Grasmeyer led Hope with 13 kills while hitting 42 percent.

"As a team, we just weren't quite able to capitalize on the balls that were being put out by our teammates," Kuschel said. "Our hitters were having a hard time connecting in the first and second set, but in the third set they did a nice job."

Despite the team's struggles, a few Belles did shine Tuesday.

On the night, Kuczek finished second on the team with eight kills, behind sophomore outside hitter Kati Schneider, who finished with nine. Even though she didn't lead the team in kills, Kuczek was very efficient and effective when she hit, as she led the team by hitting 47 percent, Kuschel said.

"She just played very well," Kuschel said. "To be able to hit at .471 is very impressive against such a good team."

So far this fall, Saint Mary's has prided itself on its teamwork and team skills, something that

took some time to get going Tuesday, Kuschel said.

"Our communication was lacking. We need to be able to communicate the way we did in the third set. We need to play tough and disciplined defense," she said. "In the third set, we were coming up with some big digs and we were able to transfer those into some big kills. That's what it's all about and that's what we're capable of. I have no doubt we can do that [going forward]."

For the Belles, the team will look to play at their full potential this weekend, Kuschel said. On Friday, the Belles host another conference opponent in Trine.

"I'm happy about the way we played in the third set, but I know we can play better volleyball. I'm happy that we made adjustments to play better," Kuschel said. "I know my team can play consistent volleyball, beginning, middle, and end. That's something we're going to have to put together to get a win against Trine."

The Belles will look to do just that Friday when they host Trine for a 7 p.m. conference match.

Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at asantmil@nd.edu

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Pangborn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

their opponent in three of five games. Pasquerilla East (0-2-2), meanwhile, leaves Monday's contest still searching for its first win of the year.

The first half was largely a back-and-forth defensive battle between the two squads. The Pangborn offense finally found its rhythm with less than two minutes remaining in the first half. The Phoxes marched on a five-play, 67-yard drive that was capped off with a two-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Caitlin Gargan to junior receiver Molly Shawhan. Gargan executed the two-minute drill to perfection, going 4-for-4 for 49 yards and the touchdown. The Phoxes converted the two-point conversion and went into halftime leading 8-0.

"[The touchdown] was huge," Pangborn senior captain Colleen Bailey said. "Going into the second half up eight points helped us stay focused. It was good for team strategy and morale."

Pangborn's defense responded to the late first half touchdown by not allowing a yard on Pasquerilla East's drive to start the second half. Bailey said she was impressed with her defense.

"To have our defense come out so strong and shut them down gave us confidence and good field position," Bailey said. "Whenever we have a strong showing from one side of the ball, it motivates the other to step up."

The offense stepped up indeed, as Gargan connected with senior receiver Meredith Angell for a touchdown to make it 14-0.

The Pyros had a strong defensive stand late in the fourth quarter when senior captain Anna Perino intercepted a pass on the Pyros' own goal line, preventing a touchdown. Although Pasquerilla East went on to lose, Perino found some positives in the Pyros' performance.

"Defensively, we were able to make some adjustments which led to the interception, and offensively we were able to string some plays together," Perino said. "I think we played well against a really good team."

Pasquerilla East plays Farley on Sunday at 5 p.m. at LaBar Fields, while Pangborn doesn't play until Oct. 28 against Lewis.

Contact Alex Wilcox at awilcox1@nd.edu

Walsh 7, Badin 6

By RICH HIDY
Sports Writer

In a thrilling Tuesday night defensive showdown, Walsh edged Badin by the narrowest of margins, stopping a late extra point attempt to earn a 7-6 victory.

After both teams traded interceptions to start the game Walsh drove the ball down the field, and senior quarterback Kat Leach found an open receiver in the middle of the end zone to give the Wild Women (2-2) a 6-0 lead. Sophomore receiver

Meredith Kelly then secured the extra point on a rollout pass by Leach.

Early in the second half, Badin sophomore cornerback Melissa Whelan intercepted a Leach pass and took it the other way for a touchdown. The Bullfrogs (1-3) were stopped short on the subsequent extra point though, leaving Walsh with a 7-6 lead.

With two minutes left in the game, Badin started to drive the ball methodically down the field. The Bullfrogs were stopped short of the end zone, however, as Walsh sealed the win with an interception.

Walsh senior cornerback Lindy Navarre said she was extremely impressed with her team's effort.

"We played with a lot of heart tonight," Navarre said. "We really wanted to win this game and it was a great battle on both sides."

Navarre said she was particularly pleased with the play of the secondary.

"On defense we had some key interceptions," Navarre said. "Our safety play was tremendous with a couple of picks."

On the other side, Badin senior receiver Tommasina Domel said she was upbeat even after the heartbreaking loss.

"It was a really close game that could have gone either way," Domel said. "We put up a valiant effort, and we had a couple of really close plays on offense. We had a lot of opportunities that we didn't cash in on both sides of the ball."

Walsh will look to extend its winning streak when it plays Lyons on Sunday, while Badin will look to rebound when it battles Cavanaugh on Oct. 28.

Contact Rich Hidy at rhidy@nd.edu

Breen-Phillips 20, Lyons 18

By ALEX WILCOX
Sports Writer

Finally, the girls of Breen-Phillips know what a win feels



JOHN NING | The Observer

Breen-Phillips junior quarterback Molly Toner tries to escape from a Lyons defender during the Babes' 20-18 win over Lyons on Tuesday at Riehle Fields.

like. The Babes won their first game in over three years, as they defeated Lyons 20-18 Tuesday night.

For the team's seniors, the game marked their first interhall victory.

"The seniors have never won before, the juniors have never won before, so all the upperclassmen are really excited, and the freshmen now have something to build off of," Breen-Phillips junior captain Molly Toner said.

The Babes (1-2) opened the game with the look of a defeated team, as they allowed Lyons (1-3) to march down the field and score a touchdown on its first drive.

After an offensive turnover-on-downs, the Babes slowly

began to make a comeback. They intercepted Lyons senior quarterback Erica Miller on the next play and scored a touchdown on the ensuing drive to take a 7-6 lead with six minutes left in the first half. After allowing another touchdown to Lyons, Breen-Phillips received some defensive help, as freshman cornerback Stephanie Campo stepped in front of Miller's pass and took it back for a score just before halftime. The Babes went into the half with a 14-12 lead, which they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

"[The interception] was huge," Toner said. "It made our offense work better and everybody was more confident. When you have a big play like that early in the game, everybody plays better."

Breen-Phillips widened its lead in the second half, scoring on a one-yard touchdown run by Toner on the opening drive to go up 20-12.

Lyons put the game's outcome in doubt when it scored a touchdown with just two minutes left in the game, closing the Babes' lead to 20-18. On the Lyonites' ensuing three-point conversion attempt, Miller's pass intended for senior captain Christina Bramanti fell incomplete, securing the victory for Breen-Phillips.

Breen-Phillips will go for back-to-back wins Sunday against Cavanaugh, while Lyons will look for a win when it plays Walsh on Sunday.

Contact Alex Wilcox at awilcox1@nd.edu

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish finish seventh at Windy City Classic



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Irish sophomore Kelli Oride attempts a putt during the Mary Fossum Invitational on Sept. 15 at Forest Akers West in East Lansing, Mich. The Irish finished in seventh place out of 15 teams at the Windy City Collegiate Classic on Monday and Tuesday at Northwestern.

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

Facing a tough field of competition and rough conditions, the No. 26 Irish dropped three spots yesterday to finish seventh out of 15 teams at the Windy City Collegiate Classic hosted by Northwestern. Notre Dame posted a total score of 305 for the third round and finished with a tournament score of 893.

The field consisted of nine

teams ranked in the top-50, including No. 1 Texas Tech and No. 2 Washington, but No. 6 Arizona came out on top with a 15-over par 879. The Irish proved they could compete with the best, as they beat Texas Tech by 8 strokes.

"Overall, it was a successful weekend," Irish coach Susan Holt said. "It was one we could build on. We went out and competed well."

With sophomore Ashley Armstrong out with an injury

to her right foot, the four Irish golfers had to post every score. There was no safety net of throwing out the lowest fifth score, Holt said.

"Playing with four players in that tough field, I am happy how we did," Holt said. "It puts a different spin on things. You are hoping that if you are playing bad, the others have your back."

Holt said the Irish overcame missing Armstrong.

"In this situation, if you are

playing bad, you hurt your team as well as yourself," Holt said. "It adds a lot more pressure. They were tested and they passed the test. We averaged under 300; I'll take that."

The wind picked up in Chicago, presenting another obstacle for the Irish.

"It was a lot tougher condition wise," Holt said. "There was lots of wind and the greens were harder because the wind dried them out. But saying that, I think we did well."

Freshman Lindsey Weaver was not going to let any obstacle prevent her from finishing strong, as she tied for second with UC Davis senior Demi Runas. Weaver shot scores of 70 and 71 in the first two rounds on Monday, finishing three-under par. Yesterday, Weaver shot a 74 and finished one-under overall for the tournament. Holt said she was excited about what she saw out of Weaver.

"I thought Lindsey did great," Holt said. "She's not happy with her performance, though. She left some shots out there and she knew she could do better. It was only her second collegiate event. As a freshman, to even be in that position, on the second day, is incredible. She'll get her win."

Freshman Talia Campbell, four strokes behind Weaver, also finished in the top 10, as she tied for 10th with a 219.

"She went out there and fought through it all. She was two under at the turn in [yesterday's] round," Holt said.

The Irish hope Armstrong will be back in time for the three-day Susie Maxwell Berning Classic, which will begin Oct. 15 at Oklahoma.

"We have two weeks to make sure she's completely healthy," Holt said. "She hasn't tried to swing a club yet, but we are not in any rush. We will take it slow, take our time, and get her back for Oklahoma, where the field will be even tougher."

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MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Irish senior linebacker Manti Te'o awaits a snap during Notre Dame's 20-3 win over Michigan State on Sept. 15 in East Lansing, Mich. Te'o, who made 12 tackles and recovered a fumble against the Spartans, has 38 tackles and three interceptions this year.

Miami

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

to be a team that can make big plays, but I don't think there is anything from a schematic standpoint that they haven't seen from our offense.

"They're a tempo team. They like to go fast. They've caught their last couple of opponents not prepared for that ... They've got some big weapons on the perimeter, two outstanding backs and a quarterback that's playing better and better each and every week."

The Hurricanes defense has allowed more than 33 points per game this year, placing them 100th in the Football Bowl Subdivision. Notre Dame's offense, meanwhile, has managed to score more than 33 points just once — in the 50-10 opening win over Navy.

"We want to be more of an offense that can have big play capabilities," Kelly said. "We need to score more points, no question about that. We're not scoring enough points. But as you can see — and it's been the theme — we're going to be careful with the football. We're

not going to be careless with it. Until we're ready to amp it up, so to speak, we'll be careful with the football."

HeisManti

Senior linebacker Manti Te'o, recently featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated, has garnered a spot on some experts' Heisman Trophy watch list after his blistering start. Te'o leads the Irish with 38 tackles (16 solo) while also recording three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Te'o would be the first defensive player to win the Heisman

Trophy since Charles Woodson did in 1997. Woodson, however, also played on special teams.

"If you go with he has to be a quarterback or an offensive player, well, I don't think [Te'o] plays on offense," Kelly said. "But if you're looking for one of the best, if not the best college football players that impacts your program — look, if you said it was the MVP, does it have to be an offensive player MVP? Sure. He's got to have some offensive numbers or statistics. But you're also judged by how you impact your team and what you do on the defensive side of

the ball.

"So Heisman Trophy, MVP, top collegiate player, we think he fits those categories."

Injury updates

Graduate student defensive end Kapron Lewis-Moore and freshman defensive end Sheldon Day are both close to full health, Kelly said.

Sophomore defensive end Chase Hounshell will have surgery on his shoulder and miss the remainder of the season.

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefrank@nd.edu

Pittsburgh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Following seven straight wins to start the season, the Irish went 1-2 in their past three contests, all away from Alumni Stadium.

same time, the stadium won't win you the game. We'll have to do that. But if we come out with the right mentality and play properly, I think we'll be able to handle any team."

Clark said after the rough start in conference play, the

"If we come out with the right mentality and play properly, I think we'll be able to handle any team."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

A win over then-No. 10 Indiana was sandwiched between conference losses at Louisville and undefeated Connecticut.

The match against Pittsburgh will be Notre

Irish are aware of how crucial it is to earn positive results in upcoming Big East matches, starting against Pittsburgh.

"I think we'll be very hungry," Clark said. "The boys

"The boys are very conscious that we're 0-2 in the Big East and we've got to start picking up some points."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

Dame's first in Alumni Stadium since a 2-0 win over Michigan State on Sept. 14. While the Irish are excited to return to their home soil, Clark said it will not be the deciding factor.

"It's nice to be home," Clark said. "You get a bit of home-cooking, but at the

are very conscious that we're 0-2 in the Big East and we've got to start picking up some points."

The Irish and Panthers kick off Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Alumni Stadium.

Contact Sam Gans at sgans@nd.edu

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FOOTBALL

Team prepares for Hurricanes

Kelly says Miami possesses big-play ability

By **MATTHEW DeFRANKS**
Associate Sports Editor

Instead of 1988's "Catholics vs. Convicts" or 2010's Sun Bowl, it will be 2012's Shamrock Series when No. 9 Notre Dame takes on Miami in Chicago on Saturday.

The Irish (4-0) will be coming off a bye week while the Hurricanes (4-1, 3-0 ACC) beat N.C. State 44-37 in the last minute Saturday. In the win, Miami junior quarterback Stephen Morris threw for a conference-record 566 yards and five touchdowns.

"We're not going to be facing a one-dimensional team," Irish coach Brian Kelly said. "Obviously they're going to want to stretch the field. They're looking for one on one matchups. They're trying to stretch the football down the field."

Miami has topped the 600-yard mark of total offense in each of its last two contests, both conference victories. In their lone game against a ranked opponent, then-No. 21 Kansas State, the Hurricanes failed to muster 300 yards. Miami has also relied on the big play, registering 14 plays of 40 or more yards this season.

"They're a team that certainly would like to be balanced," Kelly said. "They have proven

see MIAMI **PAGE 18**



SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

Irish coach Brian Kelly looks on during Notre Dame's 50-10 win over Navy on Sept. 1 in Dublin.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Welsh Family improves to 4-1

By **MARY GREEN**
Sports Writer

In a game dominated by the defenses in the first half, it was Welsh Family's offense that broke free in the third quarter en route to a 27-7 victory over Farley on Monday.

The Whirlwinds (4-1) stopped an early threat from the Finest (0-4) with senior linebacker Lynn Tasker's red zone interception, but a pesky Farley secondary prevented Welsh Family from capitalizing.

Riding the momentum from their defensive stand, the Finest found the end zone first with a bizarre 15-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Lauren Ladowski that bounced off the head of junior receiver Wendy Hatch and landed in the waiting arms of sophomore running back Madison Nelson.

"Our offense did a good job of keeping calm under pressure tonight and allowing us to score early," Nelson said.

The Whirlwinds, however, quickly responded with a touchdown of their own, as senior quarterback Vicky Moreno scored on a four-yard rush to close the first half tied at seven.

A different Welsh Family team emerged from the sidelines in the third quarter, though. On its second play of the half, Moreno connected with senior receiver Kirsten Groody for a 65-yard touchdown that began the team's scoring torrent.

"We started off slow, but we didn't put our heads down," Moreno said. "I told the team that we had to get it done because every game is important."

The Whirlwinds responded and scored on all three of their possessions in the second half. Moreno tacked on a pair of touchdown passes to sophomore Natalie Branch and senior Grace Corrigan that solidified the win. Moreno, who finished with 198 passing yards, said the victory gives the team confidence heading toward the end of the season.

"We lost a tough one to Ryan [on Sept. 23] but we've gone forward, and we're looking forward to playing McGlinn, which is our big rivalry," Moreno said.

The Whirlwinds face their West Quad adversaries Sunday, and the Finest seek their first win against Pasquerilla East the same day.

Contact Mary Green at mgreen8@nd.edu

Pangborn 14, Pasquerilla East 0

By **ALEX WILCOX**
Sports Writer

After a frustrating defeat last week, Pangborn bounced back and won in familiar fashion, shutting out Pasquerilla East 14-0 on Monday.

The Phoxes (4-1) have shut out

see PANGBORN **PAGE 16**

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish look for first league win against Pittsburgh

By **SAM GANS**
Sports Writer

After a four-game road swing, No. 10 Notre Dame will try to notch its first Big East win of the season when it hosts Pittsburgh tonight.

The Irish (8-2-0, 0-2-0 Big East) will face a Panther squad that has lost its last three matches. Pittsburgh (6-3-2, 0-2-0), similarly to Notre Dame, performed well in out-of-conference play, but has struggled in Big East matches. The Panthers dropped their first game this season against Cincinnati on Sept. 22 and lost to Navy and Georgetown the following week.

Irish coach Bobby Clark

said the Panthers will provide a tough matchup, as is typical with Big East opponents.

"It's going to be a very tough game," Clark said. "All Big East games are very difficult. There's not an easy game on your schedule in the Big East. I think they were unbeaten just over a week ago ... It's another Big East game; it's a difficult game."

Pittsburgh junior forward Nico Wrobel and freshman midfielder and Elkhart native Nick Wysong share the team-lead in goals with five apiece. The rest of the Panthers have combined to score just six goals this season.

see PITTSBURGH **PAGE 18**



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

Irish senior midfielder Kyle Richard tries to get past an Akron defender during Notre Dame's 3-1 win over the Zips on Sept. 9 at Alumni Stadium.