

## An unconventional path to the Senate

*Notre Dame grad appointed to second New Jersey seat after the death of Lautenberg*

By **NICOLE MICHELS**  
Asst. Managing Editor

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a series featuring the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates serving as members of Congress. This series, titled "Trading Golden Dome for Capitol Dome," will run on Fridays.*

When Sen. Frank Lautenberg died on June 3, 2013, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie asked Sen. Jeff Chiesa, then the state's attorney general, to advise him on what action to take in light of the senator's death.

Leaving the meeting, Chiesa said he did not think he was someone Christie might ask to fill the vacant Senate seat. At about 10:15 p.m. that night,

Chiesa said he received a call from Christie.

"I got a call from the Governor, who asked if he could come to my house and talk to my wife and I that night," Chiesa said. "And that's when I said to my wife, 'He is not coming over here to talk Notre Dame football' ... He is coming over because he is going to ask me to go to the Senate. We have a decision to make."

Chiesa said he spoke at length with his wife and Christie about his appointment to the Senate, and then accepted the offer the next day.

"He didn't care if I was running, he never asked me how I would vote on anything,

see **CAPITOL PAGE 6**



Photo courtesy of the office of Senator Jack Chiesa

*Vice President Joe Biden swore in Chiesa as the first Republican senator of the state since 1982. Chiesa's family stood with the new senator as the vice president performs the ceremony.*

## Bremyer named new director

**Elizabeth Kenney**  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Writing Center welcomed Aaron Bremyer as its new director last summer after the previous director, Kathy Thomas, retired in May.

Bremyer said he and his wife, assistant professor of English Dionne Bremyer, are thankful to be at the College.

"We both fell in love with the place, fell in love with the students and fell in love with our colleagues," Bremyer said. "So far, so good."

Aaron Bremyer said this is his first time working at a single-gender institution.

Although he was unsure about the experience at first, he said now he really enjoys it.

"Students are students and people are people," he said. "I love not having loud jerks running around campus. It is so quiet."

Bremyer graduated from Emporia University, in Flint Hills, Kansas, with a degree in secondary English education. After teaching high school English for two years, he returned to Emporia to earn a Masters of English. He then moved to the University of Connecticut to pursue a doctorate in English. There, he first gained experience working in a writing center.

"I saw this as an extension of the teaching that I was doing but also understood that it was quite different," Bremyer said.

When he took a teaching position at the University of West Georgia, Bremyer said he simultaneously continued his part-time work with writing centers.

Bremyer said collaboration will be the key to a successful Saint Mary's Writing Center. He said

The Writing Center can help all students, no matter what their ability levels are.

"Very successful writers

see **BREMYER PAGE 5**

## Mayor called to active duty

### Observer Staff Report

South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg announced in a press conference Thursday afternoon that he has been called to active duty with the U.S. Navy and will be deployed to Afghanistan next year.

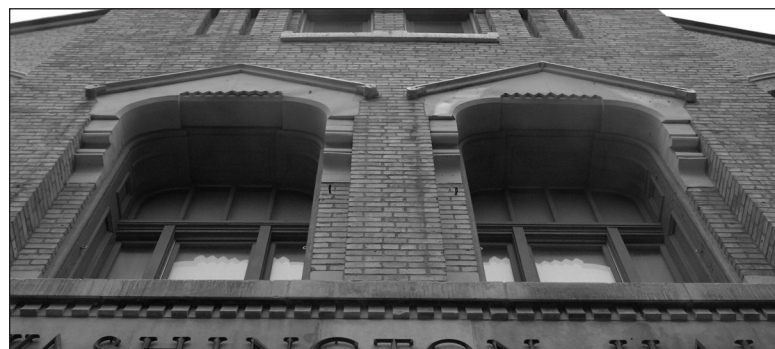
A report from ABC News said the mayor will be on active duty from Feb. 28, 2014, until Sept. 30, 2014. Buttigieg was commissioned as an officer in the US Navy Reserve in 2009 and holds the rank Lieutenant Junior Grade, the report stated.

At the press conference,

Buttigieg named City Controller Mark Neal as deputy mayor for the duration of his deployment. Indiana law (Indiana Code section 5-6-2) holds that a mayor called to active duty is not considered to have vacated his office and so can name a deputy mayor in his absence. The deputy mayor, then, is to perform the mayor's duties during his deployment.

"My primary responsibility and focus every day is to lead South Bend forward,"

see **MAYOR PAGE 4**



Observer File Photo

*According to Prof. Mark Pilkington's book, Washington Hall is one of the many halls on campus said to be haunted.*

## Professor debunks ghost story

By **NICOLE McALEE**  
News Writer

Although George Gipp, an All-American football player for the Irish, died almost 100 years ago, local lore holds that the Gipper never quite left Notre Dame and his ghost remains in Washington Hall. In "Washington Hall at

Notre Dame: Crossroads of the University, 1864-2004," professor of Film, Television and Theatre Mark Pilkington dedicated an entire chapter to tracing the conflicting stories of the alleged phantom.

The story of Gipp's death is still told around campus, although it is probably apocryphal: Coming

back to campus after curfew on a cold December night, Gipp found himself locked out of his residence hall and ventured to Washington Hall, where the door was often unlocked. Finding the door locked, however, Gipp slept on the building's

see **MYTHS PAGE 6**

**GOOGLE**  
AMBASSADOR

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IRISH INSIDER



# THE OBSERVER

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

*Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Andrew Gastelum.*

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

# QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If you could have a movie star as your father, who would he be?

Have a question you want answered?

Email [obsphoto@gmail.com](mailto:obsphoto@gmail.com)



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"Billy Bob Thornton."



### Tricia Borderia

Senior  
Off campus

"Leo DiCaprio."



WEI LIN | The Observer

**A mobile medical unit truck parks along the Hesburgh Library Circle on Thursday. As part of the University's medical plan, Notre Dame medical services offers mammograms to faculty and staff at no cost.**

# THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email [obsnews.nd@gmail.com](mailto:obsnews.nd@gmail.com)

## Friday

### Lecture: "Violence in Tudor Ireland"

Flanner Hall  
3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Talk by Patricia Palmer from King's College.

### Film: "Before Midnight"

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center  
6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
Linklater's 2013 film.

## Saturday

### Free SatAWAY Classes

Rolfs Sports Recreation Center  
9:30 a.m.-10:25 a.m.  
Free yoga class on front lawn.

### ND Women's Volleyball

Joyce Center  
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Match versus Auburn.

## Sunday

### Mass at the Basilica

Basilica of the Sacred Heart  
11:45 a.m.  
Worship service.

### SteamND Information Session

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center  
1 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Learn about instrument designing initiatives.

## Monday

### Lecture: Designing Sustainable High Rise Architecture

104 Bond Hall  
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Lecture by Mr. Burns.

### Lecture: French Pop Music

119 O'Shaughnessy Hall  
5 p.m.- 6 p.m.  
Professor Kirk Anderson speaks.

## Tuesday

### Classic Film: Metropolis

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center  
3 p.m.  
Film from 1927.

### Men's Soccer

Alumni Stadium  
7:30 p.m. -9:30 p.m.  
Notre Dame men's team takes on Michigan.



# Granddaughter remembers Dorothy Day

By CATRIONA SHAUGNESSY  
NEWS WRITER

Martha Hennessy, granddaughter of the revolutionary disciple Dorothy Day, spoke Thursday night at Geddes Hall in remembrance of her grandmother's works for the implementation of Catholic Social Teaching in society.

Hennessy, a passionate advocate for Day's belief in the dignity of the human person, spoke of her grandmother's journey of faith and direct action as well as her own experiences in relation to the Catholic Worker movement.

"Every serious decision I've made in my life was influenced by her," Hennessy said.

Hennessy said she did not come to be involved in Catholic Worker, the movement started by Day and fellow activist, Peter Maurin, until later in her life, after she had raised her own children. During her earlier career, she practiced as an occupational therapist. Hennessy related her professional experience to her new lifestyle of direct service at Mary House, a Catholic Worker institution in Manhattan.

"In occupational therapy we use the term 'therapeutic use of self' ... simply being there for

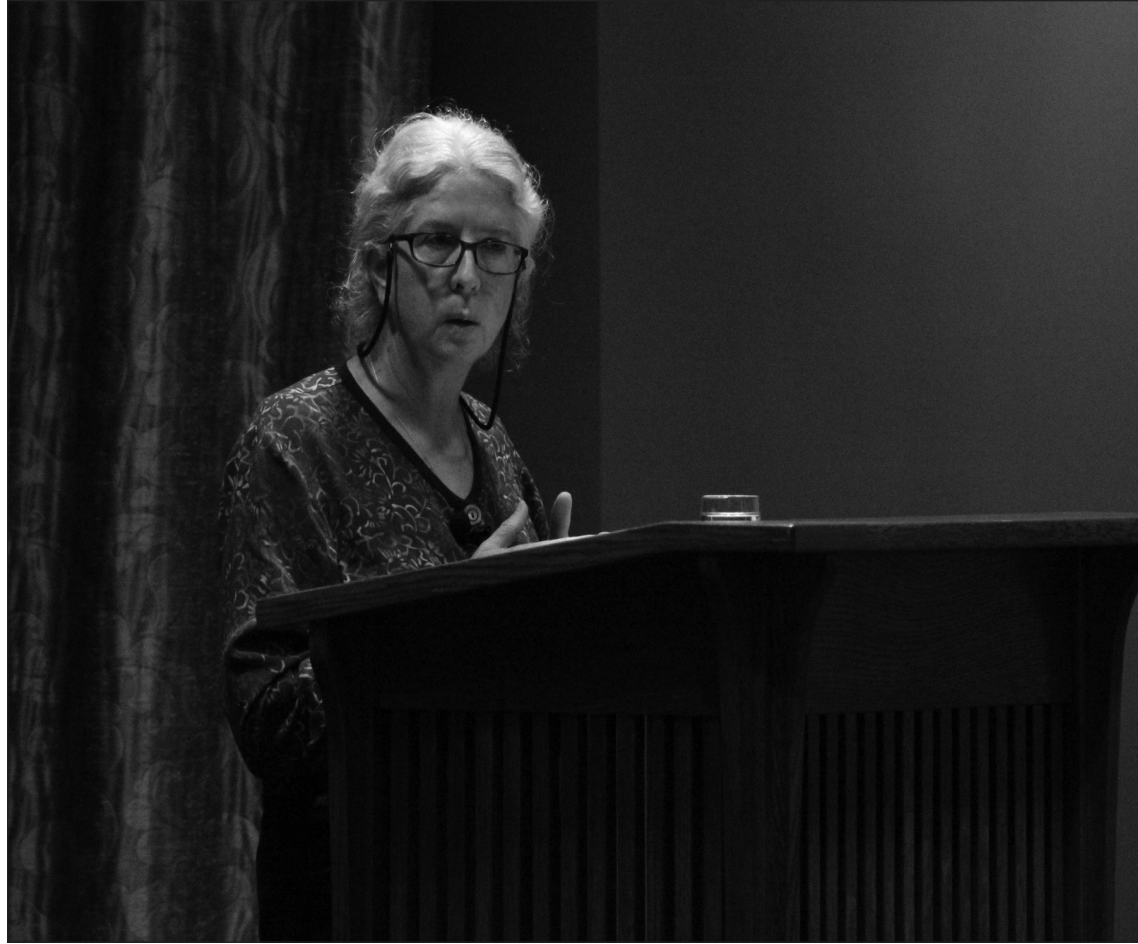
***"The timelessness of what she says ... That's the most striking quality of her writing."***

Martha Hennessy  
granddaughter of Dorothy Day

the women," she said.

As she began to reflect on her personal memories of her grandmother, Hennessy said how through her insistence on kindness and peacefulness, Day showed her and her eight siblings how to live the extraordinary Gospel in an ordinary setting, particularly in a family setting.

"She was both ordinary and extraordinary," Hennessy said. Hennessy said another characteristic of Day was her poignant awareness of the mystical body of Christ across



Emmet Farnan | The Observer

***Dorothy Day's granddaughter Martha Hennessy spoke to Notre Dame students about the remembrance of her grandmother's work in philanthropy.***

humanity. She said even as a child, Day understood how crises influence human relations in light of God's presence. She used the example of Day's reaction to the San Francisco earthquake that occurred in 1906.

"She saw how people responded ... how they loved and supported each other. She was only five- or six-years-old at the time," she said.

She said this awareness paired with extensive self-directed readings lead Day to develop a keen understanding of social conditions under industrialism and materialism and also served as the spark for the beginning of her faith. Hennessy said after Day's conversion, she became increasingly active in her quest for social justice. On May 1, 1933, the Catholic worker published its first newspaper. "The paper stressed the participation in the works of mercy to combat the materialism of industrialism and communism," she said.

In 1931, Hennessy said Day also actively opposed World War II, despite Hitler's flagrant

malevolence, for she stood fast in her understanding of Christ's call to us to put down the sword. She said Day witnessed the dropping of the atomic bomb, another event which provoked Day's sensitivity to the communion of mankind.

"She described it as the breathing in of our Japanese brothers and sisters," Hennessy said.

Hennessy said in addition to Day's immense faith, Day was also an extraordinary writer. "The timelessness of what she says ... That's the most striking quality of her writing," she said.

Hennessy said the basic principles of Catholic Worker movement are to use non-violent and passive resistance, be voluntary in poverty and to always offer hospitality to others. Through these, she said followers of Day's example attempt to live out "authentic discipleship."

Hennessy said she has fought her own fair share of battles when it comes to the global struggle for human dignity. She said she recently traveled to Afghanistan to participate in a project in which young men

from various tribes live together in community, serving as a testament to peace and coexistence in a country of corruption and violence.

"They are faced with the ultimate challenge of pacifism," Hennessy said.

Hennessy said she participates in multiple global causes, including the Guantanamo holding of Muslim prisoners and the fight against the development of drones at Hancock Airbase in upstate New York. As a result of her involvement in these causes, she said she has two upcoming trial dates, which, she claims, is what she and her fellow activists strive for.

"The goal is to bring the issues to trial," she said.

Also, Hennessy expressed no reservations concerning the possibility of indictment. Rather, she views it as an opportunity.

"Penance," she said, "Penance for collective sinfulness."

**Contact Catriona Shaughnessy at cshaugh2@nd.edu**

## Bremyer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

come and benefit from working with our tutors, so [the Writing Center] is for any level of preparedness," Bremyer said.

The Writing Center now offers 30-minute and hour-long appointments, Bremyer said. Before, scheduling was limited to hour-long sessions.

"We help any student at any point in the writing process," Bremyer said.

Bremyer emphasized the importance of writing as a necessary life skill.

"Being able to ... communicate well in writing, as well as in any other mode, is an essential quality," he said.

Bremyer said the Center offers a gradual process of assistance for writers looking to grow.

"Not every tutorial will be life-changing or develop the paper in some perfect way. Not every paper is going to be an 'A,'" Bremyer said. "That is not our goal, anyway, but it is to improve through practice, slowly

***"Not every tutorial will be life-changing or develop the paper in some perfect way. Not every paper is going to be an 'A.' ... That is not our goal anyway, but it is to improve through practice, slowly and steadily. Every writing assignment will be better for having visited the Writing Center, and that is a powerful tool."***

Aaron Bremyer  
director of Writing Center

and steadily. Every writing assignment will be better for having visited the Writing Center, and that is a powerful tool."

**Contact Elizabeth Kenney at ekenne01@saintmarys.edu**

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# Department offers rare books

By **GRACE McCORMACK**  
News Writer

Although often associated with long study sessions and frantic all-nighters, the Hesburgh Library is also home to the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, a bountiful resource for researchers and students alike.

The collections, which are located on the first floor of the library, contain a plethora of interesting items, curator and assistant professor of medieval studies David Gura said.

"Special Collections houses over 150,000 rare materials in a variety of formats, including manuscripts, printed books, maps, numismatics (coins), broadsides and posters and newspapers," he said.

Gura said students often utilize the department's collections for coursework in a variety of academic disciplines.

"The materials cover a large range of topics, with specific strengths in Irish studies, Italian literature, medieval studies, theology, Latin American studies, sports research, American Catholic studies, natural science, natural history and medicine, and United States history and

culture."

The department houses an expansive collection of works by Dante, according to the department's website. Fr. John Zahm purchased most of the more than 3,500 volumes in 1902. Gura said the department's collection benefits the South Bend and Notre Dame communities, as well as scholars throughout the world.

"The collections are open to the all researchers from the general public as well as students, faculty, and staff from the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and Holy Cross College," Gura said. "We also have visiting scholars from all around the world who travel to Notre Dame specifically to access these collections."

To ensure the collection continues to be invaluable for scholars inside and outside of the Notre Dame community, Gura said the department consistently augments its resources.

"The department is always acquiring new materials in a variety of areas and formats," he said.

The Department of Rare Books and Special Collections usually obtains these new

resources when the library acquires them, but some come from donations or gifts, Gura said.

"The criteria for what may enter the collection really depends on the specific item, its rarity and the context in which it can be situated," he said. Gura said these acquisitions range in age but are commonly more than a century old.

"As a general rule, all manuscript material and books printed before 1850 will automatically be placed in Special Collections," Gura said. The collection includes maps of the Great Lakes and Mississippi watershed from the 16th through the 19th centuries, Confederate currency from the Civil War and a copy of John Locke's treatises, according to the department's website. The current exhibition, "Tír na nÓg," highlights Irish literature for young people.

Students, faculty and the general public may visit the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Contact Grace McCormack at gmccorma@nd.edu**



Observer File Photo

**Hesburgh Library houses the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections on the first floor.**

## Mayor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Buttigieg said at the press conference. "At the same time, as a military officer I have made a commitment to our country, and my orders require me to keep that promise by going to Afghanistan next year. I am ready to serve and perform duties I have been training to do for years, and then look forward to coming home to resume the extraordinarily fulfilling and important work of leading our city as major."

As City Controller, Neal's responsibilities include overseeing the city's fiscal management, human resources, information technology, purchasing insurance, labor negotiations, the budgeting process and performance management measures, the report said.

U.S. Senator Joe Donnelly, a Notre Dame graduate, released a statement following the announcement, commending Buttigieg's service.

"There is no greater service than that of our men and women in uniform," Donnelly said in the statement. "I thank Mayor Pete for his service thus far as an officer in the U.S. Navy Reserve, and I wish him well as he uses his training to serve in Afghanistan next year."

"In Indiana, we have a proud tradition of heeding the call to protect and defend our country, and I thank all Hoosiers who are currently or have previously been a member of our Armed Forces."

# Bill expands protection of journalists

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel on Thursday approved legislation designed to protect reporters and the news media from having to reveal their confidential sources after narrowing the definition of a journalist and establishing which formats — traditional and online — provide news to people worldwide.

On a 13-5 vote, the Judiciary Committee cleared the way for the full Senate to consider the measure. The vote came just months after the disclosure that the Justice Department had secretly subpoenaed almost two months' worth of telephone records for 21 phone lines used by reporters and editors for The Associated Press and secretly used a search warrant to obtain some emails of a Fox News journalist.

The Justice Department took the actions in looking into leaks of classified information to the news organizations. The AP received no advance warning of the subpoena.

"One of the things that protect democracy is the free flow of information," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who mentioned his own connection to journalism. Leahy's parents, Alba and Howard, published a weekly newspaper before selling it and starting a printing business.

Criticism of the collection of

the phone records and other material without any notice to the news organizations prompted President Barack Obama to order Attorney General Eric Holder to review the department's policy. The bill would incorporate many of the changes proposed by Holder in July, including giving advance notice to the news media of a subpoena.

In a July 29 letter to Leahy, Holder said the measure "strikes a careful balance between safeguarding the freedom of the press and ensuring our nation's security."

In a broadside against the Obama administration, Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said the legislation was merely a diversion by the White House. It was introduced three days after word emerged about the secret subpoenas of the AP records.

"A new law is not what we need," Cornyn said. "We find ourselves here because of the abuses of the attorney general."

A point of dispute was the definition of a journalist.

The original bill would have extended protections to a "covered person" who investigates events and obtains material to disseminate news and information to the public. Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., a chief proponent of the media shield legislation, worked with Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Dick Durbin, D-Ill., as well as representatives

from news organizations, on a compromise.

The protections would apply to "covered journalist," defined as an employee, independent contractor or agent of an entity that disseminates news or information. The individual would have to have been employed for one year within the last 20 or three months within the last five years.

It would apply to student journalists or someone with a considerable amount of freelance work in the last five years. A federal judge also would have the discretion to declare an individual a "covered journalist," who would be granted the privileges of the law.

The compromise also says that information is only privileged if it is disseminated by a news medium, described as "newspaper, nonfiction book, wire service, news agency, news website, mobile application or other news or information service (whether distributed digitally or otherwise); news program, magazine or other periodical, whether in print, electronic or other format; or thorough television or radio broadcast ... or motion picture for public showing."

While the definition covers traditional and online media, it draws the line at posts on Twitter, blogs or social media from non-journalists.

The overall bill would protect reporters and news media

organizations from being required to reveal the identities of confidential sources, but it does not grant an absolute privilege to journalists.

"It's Kevlar, not kryptonite," Schumer said.

Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., complained that the definition of a journalist was too broad. Pushing back, Feinstein said the intent was to set up a test to determine a bona fide journalist.

"I think journalism has a certain tradecraft," Feinstein said. "It's a profession. I recognize that everyone can think they're a journalist."

In a moment of levity at the two-hour plus hearing, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, remarked that the legislation "will not shield me when I use Twitter."

Responded Leahy, "Nothing shields us from our mistakes, Chuck."

The panel approved the compromise on a 13-5 vote.

Holder's revised guidelines called for the government to give advance notice to the news media about subpoena requests for reporters' phone records unless the attorney general determines such notice would pose a clear and substantial threat to the investigation. Search warrants for a reporter's email would apply only when the individual is the focus of a criminal investigation for conduct not connected to ordinary newsgathering.



# Professor studies games’ relationship to culture

By ANNE ARNASON  
News Writer

Peter Bacon Hales, a professor emeritus at the University of Illinois-Chicago and an expert on American culture, stressed the interplay of culture and games in the post-Cold War world at a lecture Thursday in DeBartolo Hall.

“We can discover broader cultural functions that video games play, just as we did the same when we looked at television, popular music, movies and even literature,” Hales said.

Hales said one of the first video games to exist was “Creepy Cave Adventure,” a simple code that responds to “yes” or “no” answers. He said there were two appeals to this game.

“First, it offered a fantasy escape to a wonderful crazy world, and the other is that it brought you to control this world,” Hales said.

Once technology progressed enough to allow for more complex games, the scenarios began to center more and more around nuclear warfare, Hales said. He said this shift can be attributed to the post-Cold War paranoia of an atomic holocaust.

The goal of the game “Balance of Power,” released in 1985, was to avoid nuclear war at all cost by developing



Michael Yu | The Observer

*Professor emeritus Peter Bacon Hales describes the relationship between video games and culture in the post-Cold War era during his lecture on Thursday in DeBartolo Hall.*

a disarmament model, Hales said.

“It hoped to awaken a generation of youthful technocrats that would someday be members of the war college,” he said.

Hales said if a player lost “Balance of Power,” a message was displayed on the screen instead of a gory virtual explosion.

“There was a fear that games were actually rewarding failure with spectacular effects of explosions and death,” he said.

Hales, an avid gamer himself, recognizes the tantalizing effect of this sort of reward

for failure. He said at the end

***“I do not believe the virtual community is, in fact, an impoverished one ... I honestly believe that it’s a quite rich one.”***

Peter Bacon Hales  
professor emeritus at  
University of Illinois-Chicago

of the “Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 4” gameplay scenario, the character controlled by

the gamer dies after an atomic bomb strike to a display of exciting, visually stimulating graphics that give the gamer an adrenaline rush.

“The first time I got to that point in modern warfare, the hair on the back of my neck stood up, you hear your own heart beat stop, you go into tachycardia and you fall,” Hales said. “It’s absolutely shocking.”

Hales said the sense of reward that comes from fictional death and destruction raises questions about the morality of war-inspired video games. The consequences of actions

the player makes most clearly indicate the values the game promotes, he said.

“The consequences are not moral; they are deliberately flat,” Hales said.

Hales said this means gamers do not sense what is right or wrong, but rather, simply care about what will come next. Another controversy raised by the rapid increase of video game popularity is the culture of online communities, Hales said.

He said he recognizes three different phenomena in these online social circles.

There is a group concerned with achieving immense prowess, proving that they have figured out the game better than anyone else, Hales said. He said another group fights for strategic supremacy, vying for a sort of intellectual respect comparable to that given to chess players.

“[For this second group], it’s not about killing, it’s about checkmate in 12 moves,” Hales said.

Hales said the third group seeks to create genuine communities.

“I do not believe the virtual community is, in fact, an impoverished one,” Hales said. I honestly believe that it’s a quite rich one.”

Contact Anne Arnason at  
aarnason@nd.edu

# St. Mary’s student becomes Google Ambassador

By KELLY RICE  
News Writer

Saint Mary’s junior Anna Ulliman will bring new technological gadgets to campus by serving as a Google Student Ambassador (GSA) this academic year.

Ulliman said the GSA program enables Google to partner with academic institutions to promote the use of technology at the grassroots level.

“I applied for the position as Google Student Ambassador in June of this past summer,”

she said. “Soon after, my application was reviewed, and I found out I was going to have the amazing opportunity to serve as a Google Student Ambassador at Saint Mary’s.”

Ulliman said her role as a SGSA is to help students and faculty discover how Google tools can improve collaboration and increase performance.

“As a Google Student Ambassador, it is my responsibility to make Saint Mary’s a more connected campus through the use of Google,”

she said. “I’m working with the college’s administrators, clubs and organizations, professors and students to do just that.”

Last month, Ulliman ventured to the West Coast to attend a summit hosted by Google. She worked with members of the Google team-wand learned how to take on her new role as aAGSAs effectively as possible.

“In August, I attended the GSA Summit in Mountain View, Califa, during which I collaborated with other GSAs and Googlers to start

generating ideas about how to fulfill my position as GSA this year,” Ulliman said

***“My biggest goal is to make Saint Mary’s an even better community with the help of Google.”***

Anna Ulliman  
Google Student Ambassador

Ulliman said Saint Mary’s is an excellent place to implement technological changes

and adjustments because it constantly trieg to improve for the students and faculty.

“My biggest goal is to make Saint Mary’s an even better community with the help of Google,” Ulliman said. Some specifics that will help me achieve that goal include fun campus events, technical info sessions, working with clubs to increase the efficiency of their organizations and collaborating with administrators.

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## Senator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and he thought that it would be a great way for me to continue my public service — he knew how much I loved being Attorney General,” Chiesa said. “I thought this would be a wonderful thing to do, you can have a big impact even in the four or five months I’m here, and once [my family] was comfortable with [the appointment] we made the decision the next day.”

### A life of service

Chiesa, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1987, became the first Republican to hold a New Jersey Senate seat since 1982. His tenure will be the fourth shortest of the 65 senators in New Jersey’s history.

His desire to give some of his life to public service was strengthened during his time at Notre Dame, Chiesa said.

“There is a faith-based component to your education here that is with you when you get there, and further nurtured while you’re there,” Chiesa said. “You can tell it’s an atmosphere of community. It’s a college atmosphere where people are always looking to help each other, looking to improve the lives of people they don’t know in many different ways.”

“I think anybody who enjoys and admires the kind of thing that Notre Dame stands for, the best way you can translate that professionally is to commit some part of your life — and some people commit their entire careers — to public service.”

Chiesa said he feels various aspects of the Notre Dame community instill a desire to serve in its students.

“The academic training you get as a student, but just importantly the community that you live with: my friends, my professors, the people at the University [emphasize the value of service],” Chiesa said. “Fr. Hesburgh was president when I was there, and he was somebody who gave his entire life to other people through his priesthood and through his service to the University — I admired him greatly and continue to admire him greatly.” “If you’re going to try in some small way to emulate that kind of behavior then you want to try to get into public service. I think the



Photo courtesy of the office of Senator Jack Chiesa

**Senator Chiesa, a Notre Dame graduate, participates in a hearing of the United States Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.**

Notre Dame education and the sense of community stay with you for your entire life ... I think that is a fundamental characteristic of people who graduate from Notre Dame.”

### Working for New Jersey

After he graduated from Notre Dame with a B.B.S. in accounting, Chiesa received his J.D. from the Catholic University of America and then went into private practice. Following 10 years in private practice and seven years as a U.S. prosecutor, Chiesa said Christie asked him to serve as his campaign counsel.

“When he was elected, he made it clear to me he wanted me to be a part of his administration, and that he wanted to pick the role I could best serve in,” Chiesa said. “It was a very easy decision for me — he is one of my closest friends, I have tremendous respect for him as a person and professionally and I knew that he was exactly what New Jersey needed to pull itself out of a horrendous situation, both in terms of the financial picture of the state and moral, generally.”

Working in state government positions, Chiesa said he enjoyed being able to work toward tangibly improving New Jersey for its residents.

“As a public prosecutor you have a huge impact on your state and on your community,” Chiesa said. “I never thought I was going to be attorney general, but you have that chance and a tremendous opportunity to impact your state and your

community.”

Still, Chiesa said he never expected to hold elected office.

“My last elected office was senior class president in high school, so I did not expect to be here,” he said.

### Limited time in office

Chiesa will serve as one of New Jersey’s senators until the state’s October 16 special election, which will allow the people to elect a new senator. Because Chiesa said he will not run in the special election, he will have served approximately four months in office.

Serving in the Senate for a relatively short time period promoted Chiesa to choose several issues to be his focus, he said.

“The issue I’m going to pick while I’m here is human trafficking,” he said. “I’m going to try to work to bring awareness to it, to strengthen our laws in any way that I can, and to try to continue as I did as attorney general to communicate the importance of combating human trafficking.”

This focus resulted from his experiences as attorney general and his time at Notre Dame, Chiesa said.

“Part of your education at Notre Dame and part of our faith teaches us that you have an obligation when you’re in a position to help somebody else out, to help them out,” Chiesa said. “For me as attorney general that meant I targeted people who would pick on vulnerable victims. So, I went hard after child pornographers, I went hard after gangs, I went

hard after human traffickers.” “To the extent that now that I’m in the legislative branch, I can help strengthen the laws or bring more awareness to these topics, that’s what I would like to do.”

Chiesa said he also plans to continue advocating for his state to receive the aid it needs from the federal government to fully recover from Hurricane Sandy.

“The Governor has done a great job, the state is well on its way,” Chiesa said. “But, a lot of the money comes from the federal government so I’m going to continue to push as hard as I can for New Jersey while I’m here.”

Because he jumped into a position others have held for years and been prepared to take for an even longer time, Chiesa said he had some work to do to prepare himself to weigh in on the issues under consideration in the Senate.

“When I came down here during my first three weeks in-session I was really focused on learning everything I could about [the immigration bill], and then making my judgment at the end of the process,” Chiesa said. “That was something I had to get up to speed on, because they’ve been debating it here in the Senate for months.”

Chiesa said he voted in favor of the bill because he felt it would have a very positive effect on the nation and on New Jersey.

“It was my feeling at the end of

this discussion that the bill that we passed as a Senate improves border security and improves our ability to track people on exit and entry, it improves our e-Verify system so that employers can make sure they’re hiring people who should be here and who are eligible to work,” Chiesa said. “In every measurable way it improves things, and I’m in a state where 450,000 people will be affected by this ... ultimately this decision for me was one that made sense. It made sense I thought nationally, and I certainly thought it made sense for the people of New Jersey.”

Sen. Bob Menendez, Chiesa’s New Jersey counterpart in the Senate and chair of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, has vocally supported action in Syria and worked with the White House to develop a bill to submit for Congressional approval. Though the Senate shelved the resolution to authorize the use of military force in Syria after President Obama’s Tuesday national address, a Sept. 11 Washington Post article quoted Menendez and several other leaders who indicated talks about potential military action would continue should the use of force be deemed necessary.

Communications director Ken Lundberg said Chiesa is “unannounced” on how he intends to vote on a resolution regarding Syria, though he has attended several classified briefings, met with White House officials and other members of Congress.

After his term concludes, Chiesa said he plans to reenter private life to lessen the strain his work has put on his family. Though he now contributes to the formation of national policy, Chiesa said attending Notre Dame was one of the “biggest thrills” of his life.

“I remember it like it was yesterday — it was March of 1983 that I got my acceptance letter, really it was just a thrill,” Chiesa said. “I had a hard time believing I was going to have a chance to go to school there ... I think anybody who went to school there is very lucky, and my view is that I will do anything I can to help the University.”

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## Myths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

steps, contracting pneumonia or strep throat and dying soon after.

“The chapter in the book, of course, is the history of the ghost stories, so naturally there is conflict because the stories are all over the place,” Pilkinton said.

According to the book, the first mention of a ghost in Washington Hall was published during the 1920-1921 school year in Scholastic Magazine.

However, the connection between a ghost in the building

and the late George Gipp didn’t appear until the 1926 edition of The Dome, in which a student, Pio Montenegro, charged that he saw Gipp’s ghost riding up the steps of Washington Hall on a white horse.

“We don’t hear anything about George Gipp until five years after he died, and then it is on a white horse charging up the (now gone) south steps,” Pilkinton said. “Much later, the ‘locked out of his dorm’ story emerges.”

Pilkinton said he believes the “ghost” of Washington Hall was nothing more than a prank

a few students played on their classmates.

Ron Grisoli, programs coordi-

**“One thing is for sure — the legend of the ghost is alive and well.”**

Ron Grisoli  
Washington Hall programs director

nator for Washington Hall, said he appreciates the addition of the ghost story to Notre Dame lore.

“I certainly welcome the tradition of his ghost here and all the amusing stories of his hauntings,” Grisoli said. “It’s funny to sit here in my office and listen to the tour guides as they pass the building. Each time, the ghost story is a bit different. One thing is for sure — the legend of the ghost is alive and well.”

Grisoli said he thinks if the ghost of Gipp were to haunt any location on campus, it would be Notre Dame Stadium, where Gipp still holds a handful of records.

“I’ve seen the player’s locker room,” Grisoli said. “It’s a

beautiful place, perfectly suited for a ghost.” Pilkinton and Grisoli said Washington Hall’s age and eccentricities in design may help perpetuate the ghost story.

“Old buildings always have things that go creak in the night,” Pilkinton said.

Grisoli, for his part, said he doesn’t believe in ghosts, either.

“Well, I believe in the Holy Spirit, but he is usually next door in the Basilica [of the Sacred Heart],” he said. “Does that count?”

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# Floods devastate Colo.

Associated Press

LYONS, Colo. — Heavy rains sent walls of water crashing down mountain-sides Thursday in Colorado, cutting off remote towns, forcing the state's largest university to close and leaving at least three people dead across a rugged landscape that included areas blackened by recent wildfires.

After a rainy week, up to eight more inches fell in an area spanning from the Wyoming border south to the foothills west of Denver. Flooding extended all along the Front Range mountains and into some cities, including Colorado Springs, Denver, Fort Collins, Greeley, Aurora and Boulder.

Numerous roads and highways were washed out or made impassable by floods. Floodwaters poured into homes, and at least a few buildings collapsed in the torrent.

Boulder County appeared to be hardest hit. Sheriff Joe Pelle said the town of Lyons was completely cut off because of flooded roads, and residents were huddling together on higher ground. Although everyone was believed to be safe, the deluge was expected to continue into Friday.

"It is not an ordinary disaster," Pelle said. "All the preparation in the world ... it can't put people up those

fast-moving water had overturned cars and swept away homes at a nearby trailer park.

"From what I could tell, my house is sitting in Class 3 rapids," he said. When he returns, "it's going to be a sobering experience."

By mid-afternoon, some high-clearance vehicles were on their way to the town, where the Red Cross said about 200 people sought shelter in an elementary school. National Guard rescue helicopters were grounded by fog and low visibility.

To the north, residents along the Big Thompson Canyon in Larimer County, scene of the deadliest flash flood in state history, were also evacuated. The Big Thompson River flooded in 1976 after about a foot of rain fell in just four hours, killing 144 people.

Water roaring across U.S. Highway 36 south of Lyons prevented residents from leaving the Crestview subdivision, so Howard Wachtel arranged for someone to meet him at a roadblock for a ride to a gas station. He needed more gasoline to keep his generator running so he could pump water out of his basement.

"This is more like something out of the Bible. I saw one of my neighbors building an ark," he joked, over the sound of the rushing water.

Firefighters performed a daring rescue of two men trapped in vehicles in Rock Creek, east of Boulder. After rushing water collapsed a section of road, rescuers used a raft to reach the men, broke the car windows and lifted them to safety.

Some of the flooding was exacerbated by wildfire "burn scars" that have spawned flash floods all summer in the mountains. That was particularly true in an area scarred by fire in 2010 near the tiny community of Jamestown and another near Colorado Springs' Waldo Canyon that was hit in 2012.

Rain is normally soaked up by a sponge-like layer of pine needles and twigs on the forest floor. But wildfires incinerate that layer and leave a residue in the top layer of soil that sheds water. A relatively light rain can rush down charred hillsides into

streambeds, picking up dirt, ash, rocks and tree limbs along the way. Narrow canyons aggravate the threat.

At the University of Colorado, about 400 students in a dorm were evacuated, and administrators canceled classes at least through Friday. About a quarter of the school's buildings have some kind of water damage.

One person was killed when a structure collapsed in the tiny town of Jamestown northwest of Boulder. Another person drowned in northern Boulder as he was trying to help a woman who was swept away in a torrent of water, authorities said. Boulder County sheriff's Cmdr. Heidi Prentup said the woman is still missing.

To the south, Colorado Springs police conducting flood patrols found the body of 54-year-old Danny Davis in Fountain Creek on the west side of the city.

Weather service meteorologist Bob Kleyla said a 20-foot wall of water was reported in Left Hand Canyon north of Boulder, and a firefighter radioed he was trapped in a tree. He said rescuers trying to get to him were initially blocked by debris.

"We did access him. They put him onto a sled and were able to take him across the creek, so he is getting treatment at this point," Prentup said.

The creek is usually "just a trickle," said nearby resident Carm Say. "You can walk across it and have fun. Now, as you can see, it's hitting houses."

At least one earthen dam gave way southeast of Estes Park, the gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park. Water levels could rise downstream as authorities release more water to ease pressure on dams. With debris piling up near bridges, downstream farming areas including Fort Lupton, Dacono and Plateville were also at risk.

In rural Morgan County, authorities urged ranchers to move cattle to higher ground as the mountain rains emptied onto the plains.

Rain showers and thunderstorms were expected through the night, with some storms capable of dumping an inch of water in 30 minutes, the weather service warned.

# Molasses spills into Honolulu Harbor

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Officials responding to a spill of 1,400 tons of molasses in Hawaii waters plan to let nature clean things up, with boat crews collecting thousands of dead fish to determine the extent of environmental damage.

The crews already have collected about 2,000 dead fish from waters near Honolulu Harbor, and they expect to see more in the coming days and possibly weeks, said Gary Gill, deputy director of the Hawaii Department of Health.

"Our best advice as of this morning is to let nature take its course," Gill told reporters at a news conference at the harbor, where commercial ships passed through discolored, empty-looking waters.

A senior executive for the shipping company responsible, Matson Navigation Co., said it was taking responsibility but hadn't planned ahead of time for the possibility of a spill.

The state didn't require Matson to plan for the possibility, Gill and a state Department of Transportation spokeswoman said.

Vic Angoco, senior vice president for Matson's Pacific operations, said the company had been loading and transporting molasses at the harbor for about 30 years.

Angoco said the company regrets what happened.

"We take pride in being good stewards of the land, good stewards of the ocean, and in this case, we didn't live up to our standards," he said. "And we are truly sorry for that, we're truly sorry for that."

More fish have died because of the spill than in any other incident in the area, Gill said.

The fish are dying because the high concentration of molasses is making it difficult for them to breathe, said Health Department spokeswoman Janice Okubo.

The spill occurred Monday in an industrial area where Matson loads molasses and other goods for shipping. The harbor is west of downtown Honolulu, about five miles west of the popular Waikiki tourist area.

Three days after the spill,

several patches of discolored water were clearly visible from across the harbor where Matson operates, and fish were tougher than usual to see.

John Hernandez, owner of a fish broker across the harbor from Matson, said he believed it would take years for the waters to restore.

"Mother Nature and the earth seems to always have to deal with our (mistakes)," Hernandez said.

Downstream from the spill, workers collected dead fish in nets at a small sailing club, placing them in plastic bags and blue plastic tubs. About a half-mile away, recreational fishers tried their luck despite warnings from state officials to avoid eating fish from the waters.

Angoco said Matson temporarily patched the hole and the pipe stopped leaking Tuesday morning. The company was working on a permanent fix.

He said the leak occurred in a section of pipe that was not normally used. But he declined to say how the molasses got into the section of pipe where it eventually leaked, saying the company was still investigating.

Gill said the molasses seeped through a section that was supposed to have been sealed off, into the abandoned part of the pipe and eventually to the water.

As much as 233,000 gallons of molasses leaked into the harbor. That's equivalent to what would fill about seven rail cars or about one-third of an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

Underwater video taken by Honolulu television station Hawaii News Now showed dead fish, crabs and eels scattered along the ocean floor of the harbor and the water tinted a yellowish brown.

The state has been documenting the collected fish and keeping them on ice for possible testing. Officials were also collecting water samples. The data will allow the department to estimate the duration and severity of the contamination.

Matson ships molasses from Hawaii to the mainland about once a week. Molasses is made at Hawaii's last sugar plantation, run by Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. on Maui.

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## INSIDE COLUMN

## Quiet



**Meghan Thomassen**  
Managing Editor

About a year ago, I went on a Silent Retreat at Moreau Seminary with a very good friend. For us, that's crazy. More than two days of silent meditation and prayer, cut off from the news world, from the constant social interactions of campus, from Facebook, from phone calls home? No way. Talking was the way my friend and I expressed ourselves and became close in the first place.

But the idea of a blank weekend, an unscripted slate for my mind to work out all the ideas and problems I knew were knotted up in there, called to me.

I'm not going to lie. It was weird. My friend and I lived in separate bedrooms, would see each other in the long empty hallways and could only smile and wave. The hours stretched out for eternity. I took three or four naps a day and walked around the lakes at all hours. I felt like my capacity to form words was completely lost.

What I gained from this retreat, however, is ineffable. Replacing to-do lists and worries was a singular stream of thought, intermingled with prayer. My actions became extremely deliberate. I chose my words very carefully when I debriefed with the sister running the retreat.

The hours I spent at the seminary were some of the most precious hours of my life.

The afternoon spent gazing from my room at the lakes, telling time by the bells tolling from the Basilica, the feeling of cool marble beneath my feet as I walked to the chapel in the morning, the sensation of lightness and carefree joy when I went to sleep — all of these experiences are unparalleled.

It's been a year, and so much has happened since that blessed weekend. I've studied abroad in London, worked a summer internship and started looking for a job. Although these events were both deeply rewarding and exciting, every time I tried to dig down for that serenity and peace of mind again, I would fail.

I'm looking forward to this year's Silent Retreat because I've lost the ability to be quiet. I've lost the ability to turn off the incessant stream of anxious chatter that gets me through the day. And with that, I've lost my sense of direction and purpose. When I'm unable to be alone with myself, I'm unable to discern which path I should take, how to pursue the topics that I find engaging, and how to get to know other people better and take care of them.

I can't stop you from being busy. I'd be a hypocrite if I tried to stop you from wanting to be involved in more things than you can handle. But I can tell you that this Nov. 8, I'll be at the seminary trying to learn how to be sincere in my prayers, how to be purposeful when I am pulled in many directions, and how to be alone in my thoughts and be quiet in the storm.

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

## Equal treatment for personal growth

## THE OBSERVER EDITORIAL

It's a Friday night. You're in a dorm room on campus, enjoying a few beers. You step into the hallway to catch up with a friend. Suddenly, a resident assistant (RA) turns the corner and sees you, drink in hand. And you are definitely not 21.

What happens next?

Some students might be able to escape back into the dorm room with nothing more than a disapproving look or a curt word. Some students might meet with their rector and then see the incident evaporate. And, in the past, some would be referred straight to the Office of Residence Life.

The disparities between strict residence halls and lenient residence halls are obvious to most Notre Dame students, and the consequences of violating the University Standards of Conduct vary according to when and where a student is caught.

Getting "Res-Lifed" was an involved, stressful and lengthy process that could have affected a student for the rest of his or her college career. A large portion of that stress was the result of uncertainties in the disciplinary process of Residence Life. Students worried about the severity of their punishments, how their parents might be involved, if their scholarships would be at risk and what potential employers might see on students' records. The biggest issue found in the two-year review was the inconsistency of how situations were handled. This harkens back to a disparity in each dorm's disciplinary process.

Enter the Office of Community Standards, the University's response to these discrepancies as a result of a two-year research project.

The goal of the newly titled Office of Community Standards (OCS) is to reconfigure the previously arbitrary disciplinary process so it is more consistent, transparent, accessible and formative for all students, regardless of the dorm in which they live or where they choose to socialize.

While the University Standards of Conduct all Notre Dame students must follow did not change under OCS, the University said its goal was for the disciplinary process to change so that it showed a greater focus on holistic student development.

During the research period preceding this transition, the University found "procedural inconsistencies with which cases were referred to the Office of Residence Life," according to the OCS website.

Before, some rectors could handle small disciplinary problems "in dorm," while other rectors could refer their residents directly to Residence Life. A student's fate depended on the personalities and preferences of the rector, assistant rectors (ARs) and RAs.

Now, under the new OCS procedure, every rector is required to document the outcome of every meeting.

While the reporting criteria for each dorm will be more standardized through OCS, the University said the motivation behind this transition is for the outcomes of student disciplinary infractions to be customized to each student, in order to focus on the development and formation of that

student. When a first infraction is reported, the student's rector handles the case as he or she sees fit. If the student commits subsequent offenses, the situation is escalated to OCS. OCS then decides if the situation calls for a meeting with the rector, a conference with an OCS staff member or a more formal hearing.

This new process highlights the importance of the rector, the ARs and the RAs more than ever. In order for this new system to work, the chain of command within each dorm must be consistent. And the natural outcome of that seems to be that dorms known for being too lenient must become stricter, while dorms known for being too harsh must become more lenient.

Furthermore, the rector plays a significant role through OCS because he or she helps decide the outcome of each incident. In the case that OCS decides an infraction should be followed by a meeting, the rector faces the challenge of getting to know his or her resident and fully understanding the context of the infraction in order to productively tailor the outcome to the student.

The OCS website states formative outcomes might include mandatory attendance at workshops, a required conversation with a University partner or administrator, written apologies by the student to those he or she harmed, restitution and written assignments prompting reflection on the incident. Professional referral outcomes might include alcohol screening, alcohol counseling and psychological assessment, according to the OCS website.

In theory, this transition is positive. Equality for all students in all residence halls is a good thing, and no one will protest a move toward more transparency. The Editorial Board agreed that all students should be held to the same sets of standards and that increased transparency and customized punishments will hopefully reduce the psychological wear and tear on each student throughout the process.

The Editorial Board, however, was split about whether or not this new system would actually result in the same consequence for the same action by students who share similar standing in the community, no matter the location of the incident. We were also divided about whether or not escalating incidents to OCS will positively affect the living environment on campus. There is still an opportunity for the disciplinary process to be inconsistent if rectors, ARs and RAs unequally report incidents according to their preferences and personalities. The community will need to invest a lot of trust in members of hall staffs, who are charged with fairly discerning which incidents to report.

We know the safety, health and well-being of each student are the University's highest priorities. The rules and regulations that protect students from harassment, assault, theft, emotional distress and academic dishonesty are part of preserving the Notre Dame community, and it is only right that everyone is equally required to follow them and equally punished for transgressions.

Under the new Office of Community Standards, each student will experience equal treatment throughout the disciplinary process, participate in the punishments tailored to their needs and exit the proceedings as a better member of the community.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Education is simply the soul of a society as it passes from one generation to another."

**G.K. Chesterton**  
English author

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# A method to the madness

**Brian Kaneb**

Viewpoint Columnist

It would be an understatement to say America and Russia have butted heads on Syria. America wants to take military action to deter Assad from using chemical weapons again, while Russia opposes any sort of strike. This much is known, but less so is how the countries plan on reaching their respective goals. With that being said, I think this past week gave us a glimpse into their strategies.

President Obama is aware that he cannot depend on the public to pressure him to intervene. The percent of the population that favors military action is merely 36 percent, the lowest preceding any intervention in at least two decades.

This lack of a mandate has forced our officials to rely on other methods

to create the correct conditions for military action. One of these has been the media. Secretary of State John Kerry made this clear when he said at a press conference that Syria could avoid a strike if it put its chemical weapons cache under international control.

The media jumped on these remarks not only because they seemed newsworthy, but also because they seemed impromptu. The State Department added to the hoopla by saying Kerry was “making a rhetorical argument about the impossibility and unlikelihood of Assad turning over chemical weapons” instead of offering an official proposal. But is he really oblivious to the consequences of his comments? I don’t think so.

He knew the first procedural vote was going to take place in a couple of days. He knew the whip count, at least in the House, had more congressmen

in the “no” or “lean no” category than the necessary amount to block intervention. He knew the resolution would not pass, so he looked for a way to buy more time without appearing desperate.

He found it on Monday. Kerry could not have thought the idea would be implemented — Syria could not collect all of its chemical weapons in just a week — but he could have expected a response from the Russians. He got it on Tuesday, when Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Russia supported Syria surrendering its chemical weapons to international control. This gave the story new legs. It developed into enough of a distraction to delay the vote, with Senator Harry Reid doing so Tuesday until further notice.

Yet, lost in this is Russia and its plans to prevent intervention. This is not because it is inactive, but because

its goals are in line with those of America right now. Both want to delay military action for the short term. Nobody knows what to expect when the superpowers turn to the long term again, but both are bent on using the media in the meantime.

If you need more proof, just look at the op-ed Prime Minister Vladimir Putin wrote for the New York Times on Thursday in which he said he “felt the need to speak directly to the American people and their political leaders.” When Russian politicians start sounding like American politicians, you know they’re in a war of words.

*Brian Kaneb is a senior studying political science. He can be reached at [bkaneb1@nd.edu](mailto:bkaneb1@nd.edu)*

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

# Women in leadership at Notre Dame

**Richard Klee**

Catholic Characteristics

Recently announced was the theme of this year’s Notre Dame Forum: Women in Leadership. The University’s press release about the Forum notes relevance for the nation and the world, but its panel members and the description of the topic are not related directly to the University. This topic should be focused on Notre Dame. At Our Lady’s University, women are shamefully underrepresented in leadership.

The statistics should be provided at the outset. Among full professors at Notre Dame, according to a 2008 report, women compose 13 percent. With that said, I will focus on administrators and trustees here and discuss the underrepresentation of women among faculty and students in another column.

Among executive administrators, women number five out of 22, or 23 percent. Among deans, only two of eight are female. Among vice presidents in the Provost’s office, two out of six are female. Only 14 percent of departmental chairs, or five out of 35, are women. A woman has never been provost or executive vice president at Notre Dame. Some administrative divisions have more instances of female leaders than others. The president’s own office, for example, has women well represented. But among executives directly reporting to the

executive vice president, for example, only one out of 10 is a woman.

The higher one looks at elected leadership at Notre Dame, the more poorly represented women are. Among the Board of Trustees, 15 of 50, or 30 percent, are women — the only leadership level besides the vice presidents of the provost’s office at which women compose more than a quarter of the membership. Among trustees emeriti, who may attend trustees’ meetings and serve on committees but not vote, only five of 49, or 10 percent, are female. And at the highest level, that of the Board of Fellows, but one of the 12 seats, or 8 percent of the total, is held by a woman. According to statute, six must be held by Holy Cross priests. The other six are to be held by laypersons.

For a community of priests, brothers and sisters envisioned as a family by its founder, Blessed Basil Marie Moreau, it is strange that no female religious of the Congregation of the Holy Cross are among the trustees or fellows, as there are Holy Cross priests among the trustees of St. Mary’s College. It is strange, too, that the female laity is represented as merely 17 percent of the lay fellows. The presidency of the Board, which may be held by a layperson, has always been occupied by a man.

One need only glance at Ivy League schools and well regarded state universities to find executive and elected leadership with women better represented. Harvard’s overseers have

18 women among 32 positions, or 56 percent; Princeton’s trustees are 41 percent female; five of Michigan’s eight regents, or 62 percent, are female, just to name a few.

Notre Dame should be promoting women to leadership for greater reasons than keeping up with Harvard and Michigan. To be more precise, women are proposed by the Church for leadership not because of reasons or causes. Women are qualified for leadership ipso facto as human beings, created and redeemed and loved by God, and gifted together with men by God for stewardship of the planet and the Church. The Church does not propose the advancement of women at every level of society as a fruit of peace or a flower of justice. The leadership of women is a precondition for peace, of the root and trunk, as it were, of the tree of justice.

There are many benefits envisioned by the Church for a society fully integrated with women at every level of leadership. Among them is a greater respect for human dignity. The Church has in its memory, after all, the scandal of the cross, from which the male disciples of Christ largely fled. The ones who remained to console Jesus, be sorrowful, and fulfill religious precepts regarding burial of the dead — in brief, the ones who did not flee when Jesus’ social stock plummeted, but offered acts of respect and love for his human dignity — were mostly women.

The Gospel of Mark notes there were so many women present that it does not name them all. Holy women, out of repentance, mourning and grief, became the first apostles of the resurrection. It was from these women, faithful to God and to human dignity in every act at the end of Jesus’s life, that the men learned of a life unimaginably new in Christ.

At an American Catholic university where the diversity of Catholicism and America is not visible, where the “equal” proportion between students from wealthy families to those from poor families is shockingly artificial, where the spouses and children of graduate students have no affordable access to medical insurance, where the shining tradition of betting on the fighting immigrant has dimmed in recent decades, and where women are outnumbered by men in leadership three to one among officers, nine to one among full professors, and 11 to one on the Board of Fellows — the University of Notre Dame needs more leaders who see human dignity. Our Lady’s University needs more female leaders to show us new life in Christ.

*Richard Klee is a doctoral candidate in theology and an undergraduate alumnus of the University of Notre Dame. He can be contacted by email at [rklee2@nd.edu](mailto:rklee2@nd.edu)*

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

Interested in writing a column for Viewpoint?  
Email [obsviewpoint@gmail.com](mailto:obsviewpoint@gmail.com)





**By GABRIELA LESKUR**  
Scene Writer

I have seen many scary movies. I don't remember most of them. So I actually can't say which one I think is scariest.

Instead, I'll share the two scary movies I remember most—partly because they were scary, but mostly because they were funny.

"Tremors": Have you heard of it? If you haven't, I'm not surprised. This movie brought horror to my best friends and I in middle school. Something about the atrocious special effects and Kevin Bacon (mmmm, bacon) made the idea of giant worms coming out from the ground to eat everyone pretty earth-shattering (pun intended).

"Paranormal Activity": It was Valentine's Day.

Imagine, if you will, the perfect romantic evening: dinner and a movie. It's very hard to go wrong with that time-tested equation. And yet...

Two 15-year-olds walk to a restaurant — since they are not yet able to drive — and sit down for a lovely meal. The

conversation flows, as do the refills of their nonalcoholic drinks. They end their night out with pie, Oreo pie, of course, because there is no better way to show your undying love for someone.

Then, the movie portion of the evening begins. Normal people would choose a typical rom-com, preferably with Sandra Bullock. However, we were children. Children who decided to watch "Paranormal Activity." Emphasis on children.

What followed was approximately two hours worth of mild fear, followed by two weeks of not being able to sleep without the light on.

I do not claim that "Tremors" or "Paranormal Activity" are the scariest movies I have ever seen.

I only claim two things.

First, that giant worms coming up from hell to eat me would be terrifying and a pretty bad way to go. And second, that I find it hilarious to this day that I watched "Paranormal Activity" on my first romantic Valentine's Day. If that's not scary, I'm not sure what is.

literal sense. The majority of the film is just a camera panning back and forth in an empty house, which is character Dennis's attempt to catch any evidence of ghost life. Most of the time there is nothing, but occasionally the very careful eye will see slight movements, silhouetted figures or, more obviously, furniture moving all over the place for no reason whatsoever.

There are only about four or five scenes that made me jump, scream and make a fool of myself, but the psychological aspects of the film are what get to me. Any

**By KEVIN NOONAN**  
Scene Editor

Shout-out to my older brothers for this one. When I was maybe 10 or 11 years old, the coolest thing in the world was watching the movies my older brothers would watch. It's little surprise that "Die Hard," "Con Air" and "The Rock" rank in my top 10 movies of all time.

But my sneaky film watching habits struck back one day in the form of David Fincher's suspense thriller "Se7en." I remember the opening credits distinctly, mainly because they showed up in my nightmares for a good 10 years after I first saw the film. The weird, glaring white text for the cast and crew names was only outdone in creepiness by the haunting, jumping

**By MIKO MALABUTE**  
Scene Writer

The movie was "Signs," the alien film by M. Night Shyamalan, where a not-so-happy-go-lucky country family headed by a former minister, played by Mel Gibson, encounters mysterious crop circles that Gibson refuses to acknowledge as signs of extraterrestrial life. Mel Gibson's ever present facial expression of subdued pain and worry made me anxious and uncomfortable throughout the movie.

The truly *worst* scene is easily the scene where Gibson channels his inner Braveheart and goes into a pantry while the aliens are in the next room, which is separated only by a locked door. Gibson sees his reflection in a knife and forms the brilliant idea of finding out what the visitors look like by sliding the knife underneath the door. He's not able to get a visual after a few moments of trying, makes as if to leave, and then has the nerve to come back to the door, get back on the ground and try one more time. This time, a foreign hand lunges underneath the door, and Gibson reacts just in time to cut off the alien's fingers.

Perhaps it wasn't the sight of fingers, human or not, being cut off that made such a scene the "worst," but rather, if I had to put a finger on it (pun intended), how little Gibson's facial expression changed throughout the entire scene—or better yet, throughout the entire movie. Yes, indeed, it was Gibson's withstanding look of slight nausea and anxiety that really scarred my young mind. The concept of aliens and the suspense that Shyamalan impressively built up surrounding the aliens only made things worse.

movie with creepy children, clowns or dolls is enough to scare me, so the fact that the two daughters are the ones who are haunted really gave me the creeps. Ghosts aside, little kids are creepy with their insistence on invisible friends and convincing conversations with absolutely nothing.

So, in the movie when the little girls, Kristi and Katie, are constantly talking to the invisible figure, Toby, the parents assume it is an invisible friend — that is, until he begins to terrorize and ransack

shots of someone developing film. I've never been more scared of photos in my life.

And it only got worse from there. Here's the guy from "Shawshank Redemption," so I think I should be safe, but no; he's solving gruesome murders based on the seven deadly sins. Luckily, thanks to my Catholic grade school education, I knew enough about the seven deadly sins to be scared out of my pants.

By the time Kevin Spacey shows up in the police station at the end, I almost committed the greatest sin of any kid trying to prove he's tougher than he really is  $\frac{3}{4}$  walking out. But don't worry; I stuck it out. I wasn't learned enough in the ways of Hollywood storytelling to realize that the worst was yet to come.

But come it did! WHAT'S IN THE BOX?! WHAT'S IN THE BOX?! Chills.

**By ALLIE TOLLAISEN**  
Scene Writer

"Don't Look Now" is a 1973 thriller starring Donald Sutherland (in all his 70s moustache glory) and Julie Christie as John and Laura Baxter, a married couple with children. The movie opens with an absolutely horrifying opening scene: while John and Laura sit inside their home, their daughter falls into a pond. When John discovers what has happened, he runs to the scene. His attempt to save her is shown in slow motion and accompanied by no music, magnifying the scene's subsequent heartbreak. As the opening credits begin to roll, it becomes clear that the daughter has drowned.

To deal with the loss of their child and escape their old life, the couple takes a trip to Venice. But even in Venice, thoughts of their lost child return quickly when a terrifying psychic woman tells Laura that she has had visions of her daughter. Soon after, John begins seeing a figure around the city wearing the red raincoat his daughter was wearing when she drowned. The film becomes a full-fledged psychological thriller made even more frightening when it is discovered that a killer is on the loose in Venice.

Sutherland acts the part of John so wonderfully, especially in that first scene, that you can't help but find yourself completely submerged in the story and unraveling of the two mourning parents. The film is also edited in a way that jumps around, confusing the audience to create even more suspense, and the combination of the Venice setting, bizarre small roles and 1970s film aesthetic somehow makes "Don't Look Now" one of the creepiest movies ever. But nothing can prepare you for the climax of the film, when Sutherland's character finally approaches the figure that has been haunting him. I won't give anything away, but I will say that I can never see a red raincoat the same way again.

the house. The peak of terror in the movie occurs at the very end when the grandmother and her witch coven come out to attack. Not going to lie, I may have had a nightmare or two of a bunch of hooded witches slowly chanting their way toward me.

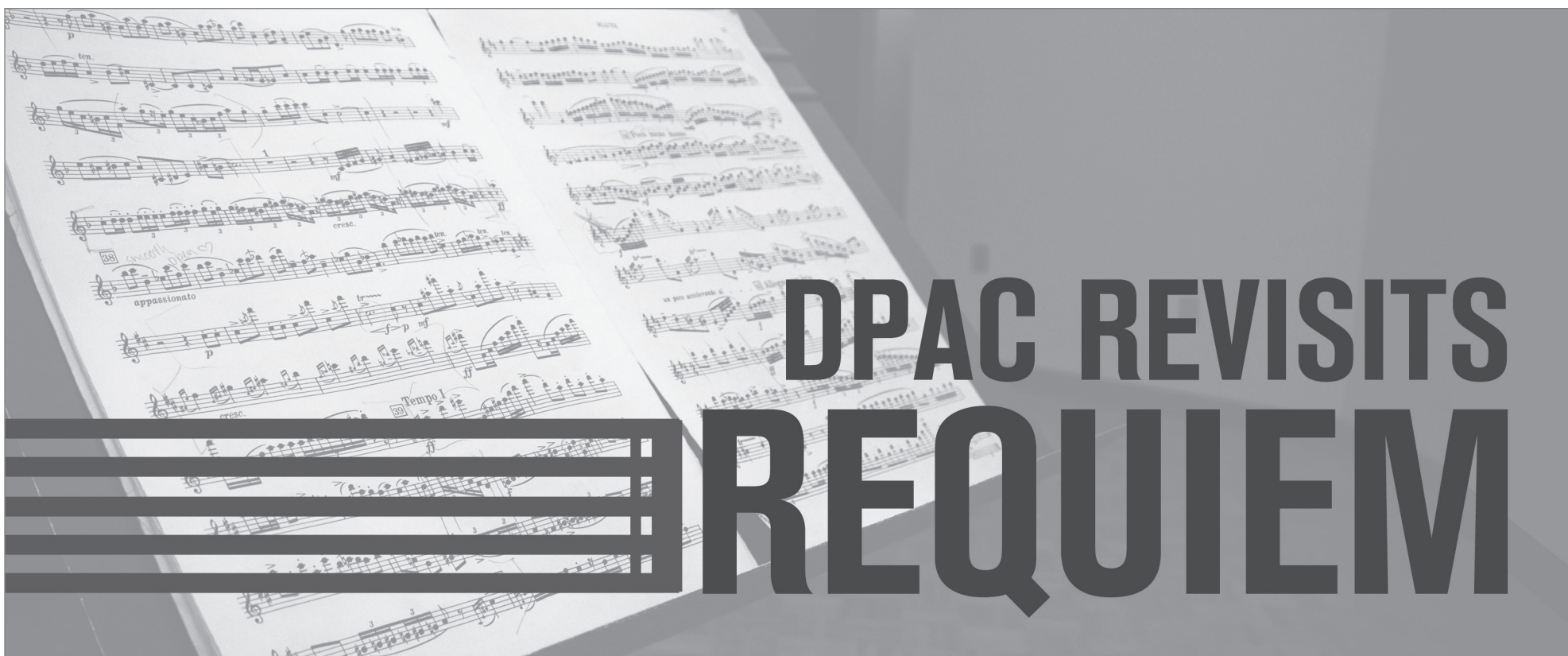
As far as scary movies go, I give the "Paranormal Activity" series credit for utilizing actual plots, rather than simply gory, disgusting horror scenes. But, plot aside, "Paranormal Activity 3" is a pretty terrifying movie.

**By MADDIE DALY**  
Scene Writer

Out of all the scary movies I've watched (total of about three, thanks to my jumpiness and irrational fears), "Paranormal Activity 3" takes the prize for scariest. It is the only one of the series I've watched, but since it serves as a prequel, I was able to follow along with the plot, at least during the scenes where I had my eyes open.

Now, I do agree that for a good portion of the film, nothing is all that scary in the





By **MEGHAN THOMASSEN**  
Managing Editor

It's Friday the 13th, and tomorrow the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC) will host one of the most historically morbid pieces of music ever composed: Mozart's "Requiem."

Viennese composer and musical prodigy Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died Dec. 5, 1791, before he could finish the Requiem Mass in D minor. Mozart was only 35 years old when he succumbed to a painful but short death that involved vomiting and swelling. Mozart died convinced he

had been poisoned, and he left enormous debts for his bereaved wife to handle.

Why he wrote this requiem in the first place is highly contested. Popularized by the film "Amadeus" (1984), confusion still surrounds Mozart's intentions for this seven-part composition and the identity of its commissioner.

It is widely accepted that Count Franz von Walsegg anonymously paid for Mozart's work for the Feb. 14 anniversary of his wife's death, but another composer, Mozart's pupil, Franz Xavier Sussmayr, had a hand in completing the manuscript for

performances after Mozart's death.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "requiem" as "a Mass for the repose of the souls of the dead." Mozart's intense and complex musical soul seems to live on in the Requiem.

The music starts with a slow, somber vamp that escalates into a commanding Kyrie sequence. The drums resound with the bassoons in a bittersweet dirge. The dramatic crescendos and decrescendos make the listeners physically feel the momentous loss. Whose death exactly the Requiem is mourning, however, is unclear.

In his final days, Mozart was rumored to have uttered these augurous words:

"I fear I am writing a Requiem for myself."

The singers for the DPAC performance include soprano Jessica McCormack, mezzo-soprano Julian Bentley, tenor Nicholas Fitzer and baritone Stephen Lancaster.

The performance starts Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Decio Mainstage Theater. The event is free but ticketed.

Contact Meghan Thomassen at [mthomass@nd.edu](mailto:mthomass@nd.edu)

## THE KICKBACK



**Andrew Gastelum**  
Editor-in-Chief

Synths are the way to the heart.

There's just something about them that make everything better. Listening becomes more fun, as does dancing. And Bastille has found its place in the upper echelon of synth heaven with their version of neo-synth pop with their long-awaited debut album "Bad Blood."

Bastille did things right on their way to the top. The quartet released music whenever they thought they had something right. Song by song, blog by blog, they built buzz by just releasing one solid track after another on their way to opening acts,

a Glastonbury appearance and eventually a record deal.

They didn't hold onto tracks waiting to make a sumo-sized splash or until they got a commitment from a major label. They just let it loose across the wild chasm that is MySpace and YouTube and let the listeners and writers build the buzz.

Speaking of buzz, you will love the buzz of a wide variety of vibrant synths that will hover in your headphones. Meanwhile, lead singer Dan Smith has found just the right tone and touch to glide upon these ear-pleasing synth melodies as if they were on giant, hum-worthy cloud.

Smith drives the songs with his anthemic, soulful hooks that will have anyone wanting to belt out with him. It's as if the "Oooh's and

Ahhh's" of a Coldplay chorus combined with Capital Cities' harmonies.

The album blasts off with the opening track, "Pompeii," which is the perfect summation of everything that Bastille is about. It's insanely catchy with a contagious chorus scattered with deep "Oooh's" and back and forth synths that provide the perfect backdrop for a song that's about anything you want it to be.

"Bad Blood" soon follows in a similar fashion with an added organ and oddly-placed 808s that somehow manage to fit.

But my absolute favorite track of the album is "Flaws." It's an anthem to accepting what you still have to work on and rather than looking down upon them, you use that as a

positive to continue moving forward. It starts with a series of computer beeps and bops, before Smith gets right into the chorus with lingering synth riffs awaiting their grand entrance.

Most Bastille songs give you conflicting feelings about how you should categorize the song's meaning in Passion Pit-esque fashion (see "Icarus" and "Overjoyed"). But that lets you take in the sound and personalize it to what you hear on an individual level.

"Bad Blood" is definitely worth the listen. On any occasion, take it song by song, just like Bastille did to get us to listen.

*-Chh*



### "Bad Blood"

**Artist:** Bastille

**Record Label:** EMI

**Genre:** Alternative Rock/Electronic





## SPORTS AUTHORITY

# NFL should count its blessings



**Isaac Lorton**  
Sports Writer

Being the commissioner of a professional sport must be hard.

No one thought the NFL would have a bigger disciplinary story after Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick's dog fighting incident or Pittsburgh Steelers receiver Plaxico Burress' leg-shooting shenanigans, but former New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez did not want to be outdone.

Roger Goodell must have woken up that morning and started bawling because he had another scandal of monstrous proportions on his hands. I wouldn't blame the guy if he did.

This off-season, all he wanted to do was to write a \$765 million check to the NFL Players Association to settle a head trauma-related lawsuit and get ready for the season, but Hernandez stopped that from happening.

And to add to his stress, not even one week into the season, Goodell had to re-view Denver Broncos line-backer Von Miller's driving record because Miller does not seem to ever have his license, registration or insurance when he is speeding down the roads of Colorado. Goodell must decide whether or not he needs to punish him further because Miller is currently serving a six-game suspension for violating the NFL drug policy.

Goodell has also fined Detroit Lions defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh \$100,000 for spearing Minnesota Vikings center John Sullivan below the knees. It was definitely a cheap shot, and the league considered suspensions given Suh's questionable history but instead handed out the most substantial player safety-related fine in league history.

It really has been quite a summer for Roger Goodell, but what would happen if, let's say, MLB commissioner Bud Selig were to take the reins of the NFL?

Imagine that.

For starters, Miller would be playing right now because Selig does not have a very good track record when it comes to drug policies. Selig would much rather have his players smoking marijuana than using creams or lozenges or injecting steroids, HGH and PEDs. Selig would be thrilled if his players only took Adderall like

Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman did. And on top of that, Miller has broken the league's substance abuse policy only once. If Selig were the commissioner, Miller would have at least two more first-time offenses before he even showed up on the radar of the head office. And even if Selig cared about marijuana use in the NFL, it would take him 20 years, multiple scandals and a congressional investigation to even set up a viable, standardized drug policy.

As far as the Suh case goes, Selig would have fined Sullivan for being an instigator and kneeing Suh in the head. Remember in mid-June when the Arizona Diamondbacks and Los Angeles Dodgers began to brawl and Diamondbacks infielder Eric Hinske was trying to break up the fight before he was sucker-punched by Dodgers outfielder Yasiel Puig? Well, Selig sees things quite differently. Hinske was suspended five games for "aggressive actions," while Puig received a minimal fine. Based on Selig's thought process, Sullivan should be the one fined for "uncontrolled unawareness."

If Selig were the commissioner, the NFL would still have the \$765 million in its pockets. You don't see Selig giving retired pitchers money for all of their Tommy John surgeries and arm injuries. He believes they have already been compensated — what else do they need? Selig's philosophy is to just call up the next righty from the bullpen or the minors — either option works — and move on.

Yet the biggest issue Selig would have to tackle is the NFL gambling problem. Have you heard? Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson and San Francisco 49er's quarterback Colin Kaepernick bet one eyebrow on their upcoming game. If both Wilson and Kaepernick had played baseball under Selig, they would have lost a shot at the Hall of Fame. According to Selig, gambling is the worst crime in sports. Not only does the public know about the bet, but it also involves each player's own team! Selig would have none of that if he were the commissioner of the NFL. Thank the sports gods he's not.

Contact Isaac Lorton at [ilorton@nd.edu](mailto:ilorton@nd.edu)

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

## PGA

# Tiger trails Snedeker after first round of BMW

## Associated Press

Brandt Snedeker was making so many birdies that even an 18-foot putt looked like a mere tap-in.

When he finished his amazing run Thursday in the BMW Championship, he had seven straight birdies on his card and an 8-under 63 at blustery Conway Farms.

"You get on runs like that, you get excited for the next hole because you know something good is going to happen, because you're in such a good frame of mind and everything is going in the right direction," Snedeker said.

In this case, everything was going in — a 15-foot putt from the fringe on the 13th, another 15-footer on the next hole when he used the blade of his sand wedge to bump the ball out of the short rough, and a 40-footer from the fringe on the 17th stood out to him.

That gave him a one-shot lead over Zach Johnson in the third FedEx Cup playoff event. Tiger Woods sounded disgusted with his round of 66, mainly because he had a pair of three-putt bogeys and missed a 4-foot birdie putt over his last five holes.

"I'm not exactly real happy," Woods said. "I played well, and I just didn't get much out of that round. I missed three little short ones in there and then played the par 5s even par. That's just not very good."

Steve Stricker, Charl Schwartzel and Kevin Streelman also were at 66.

The opening round was mainly about the debut of Conway Farms, a Tom Fazio design north of Chicago which has a blend of strong holes and plenty of birdie opportunities on par 4s where players hit wedge for their

second shot. Low scoring was predicted, and Snedeker's round was proof of that.

But as the wind picked up and shifted directions, the course was far from a pushover.

Rickie Fowler opened with a pair of double bogeys, followed by a pair of bogeys. He rallied for a 77. Rory McIlroy made a double bogey — his ninth of the FedEx Cup play-offs — on his second hole, and then three-putted from 4 feet for a triple bogey and staggered to a 78. Lee Westwood, fighting severe pain in his back and ribs, had an 80.

"There's a good mixture of really hard holes and really good birdie opportunities. I think that makes for exciting golf," Phil Mickelson said after opening with a 70. "That's why we have such a discrepancy in scores."

The top 30 players in the FedEx Cup after the BMW Championship advance to the Tour Championship next week and a shot at the \$10 million prize.

Westwood is at No. 30 and likely played himself out of a trip to East Lake, though he didn't appear to be healthy enough to play. McIlroy is at No. 41 and all but took himself out of the Tour Championship. He needs to finish somewhere around seventh in the 70-man field. His 78 put him in a tie for 66th.

"It's going to be a very uphill task," McIlroy said. "I'll try to get to even par as quickly as I can."

That still might not be enough the way Snedeker is playing.

Snedeker is at No. 9 in the FedEx Cup and assured of being the first defending FedEx Cup champion to make it to the Tour Championship. He

is trying to move into the top five, for those players have a clear shot at the \$10 million bonus — all they have to do is win at East Lake no matter what anyone else does.

He wouldn't have imagined this kind of round at the start of the day. He didn't warm up well and didn't feel good with the putter. Snedeker missed the 10th fairway to start his round and had to make an 18-footer for par. He missed the 11th green and had to scramble for par. He missed a good look at birdie from the 12 feet on the next hole.

The next hour was a blur.

"When I get going good, I realize it doesn't happen all the time, so I instantly become more aggressive," he said. "I think being a good putter helps, too, because I don't really have to hit it three feet eight times in a row. Just got to hit the green sometimes and it's going to happen. I realize these runs are few and far between, so when I get on one, I try to run as hard as I can for as long as I can."

The blustery conditions kept scoring from getting out of hand, and the average score was at 71.3.

No one had less experience on the course than Mickelson, who had some personal issues earlier in the week that kept him from playing the pro-am. He didn't arrive in Chicago until Wednesday night and had never seen the course until he stood on the first tee Thursday.

Mickelson did not want to talk about what kept him away. When asked if it was a family matter, he said, "Everything is fine. I'm here now, I'm ready to play. But I just needed to be a little cautious this first round before I attack it tomorrow."

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Call Me Maybe - Carly Rae Jepsen  
We Can't Stop - Miley Cyrus  
Payphone - Maroon 5

## SPORTS QUOTE HISTORY

Monday marked the two-year anniversary of the famed David Bennett "dogs and cats" quote. After telling a story of a cat trapped in his house, Bennett, then the head coach at Coastal Carolina, had this to say: "I told our players: you need to be more like a dog! We don't need a bunch of cats in here — meeeooooow! — lookin' in the mirror. I look goooooood, I got my extra bands on, I got my other shoes — Be a dog! We don't need no meows, we don't need no cats. We need more dogs."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.



SMC GOLF

# Belles host O’Brien National Invitational

By CASEY KARNES  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s will return to the course Sunday for its second tournament of the season, the highly-contested two-day O’Brien National Invitational at Warren Golf Course.

The Belles are coming off a successful season debut at the Olivet Labor Day Tee-Off in Marshall, Mich., where they finished third in a field of eight teams with a two-day score of 672. Washington University in St. Louis won the event with a score of 628.

The tournament was Belles first-year head coach Kim Moore’s initial look at her young team, and she came away pleased with its performance.

“[The invitational] was a good start,” Moore said. Some of your players think they could’ve done better, which I’m sure they could’ve, but that’s golf. I was really pleased with the results.”

Freshman Ali Mahoney was stellar in her college debut, finishing 21st overall for the weekend with an overall score of 171. Mahoney also shot an 81 on Saturday to tie for the Belles’

best individual score on the first day. Senior captain Paige Pollak also notched an 81 on Saturday and followed that with a career-best 75 on Sunday.

Moore lauded Pollak’s calming influence on the rest of the team.

“Just [Pollak] being out there is helpful for the entire team,” Moore said. “She’s very consistent with her ball striking, and it shows at practice. If [her teammates] are having a bad hole, it really gives them confidence to know that there’s someone like her out there to help the team.”

Even after a strong debut, the Belles will look to improve in their second tournament of the season. The O’Brien National Invitational boasts a daunting roster of opponents, as six of the nine teams in the tournament are ranked in the top 20. Included among those teams are No. 3 Washington and No. 17 Olivet, which both finished above Saint Mary’s last weekend.

Rather than be intimidated by the high level of competition, the team sees the tournament as an opportunity to improve, Moore said.

“I think going into this

tournament ... we’re prepared,” Moore said. “I think the competition this tournament is going to be a bit stiffer. It’s going to be a challenge for us. Hopefully, the way practice has been going will transfer to the golf course.”

All nine members of the Belles team will compete in this weekend’s tournament, giving freshmen Courtney Carlson and Emmie Schultz their first exposure to the college game. After a strong week of practice, Moore is sure her team won’t repeat the mistakes from its last tournament.

“Short game is always our biggest concern,” Moore said. “Players can see that when their putting is down, their scores begin to drop. We’ve been really been working on minimizing strokes around the green; that’s our point of emphasis for the tournament.”

The Belles face their toughest challenge yet at the O’Brien National Invitational at Warren Golf Course, which starts Sunday at 11 a.m. and continues Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Contact Casey Karnes at [wkarnes@nd.edu](mailto:wkarnes@nd.edu)



Grant Tobin | The Observer

*Saint Mary's junior Janice Heffernan watches as her tee shot takes off from the box in an MIAA NCAA qualifier last year.*

MLB | PIRATES 3, CUBS 1

# Locke claims 10th win over Cubs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Locke allowed three hits over seven innings to earn his first victory in nearly two months and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1 on Thursday night.

Locke (10-5) struck out five and walked one to help the Pirates win their fourth straight as they try to catch first-place St. Louis in the NL Central. Mark Melancon worked out of a two-on, none-out jam in the ninth for his 14th save.

Jordy Mercer went 2 for 4 with

an RBI double for Pittsburgh. Marlon Byrd and Pedro Alvarez each added an RBI single.

Chris Rusin (2-4) gave up two runs and four hits in seven innings for the Cubs.

Locke was an All-Star in July but hadn’t won since beating Cincinnati on July 21. He struggled through August and never worked more than 5 2-3 innings in any start as his ERA rose from 2.11 to 3.23.

The left-hander stressed he wasn’t fatigued and appeared to find something last week against

St. Louis, giving up just two earned runs while battling through five innings. He carried it forward against the Cubs, who were coming off an impressive series win against the Reds.

Working both sides of the plate crisply — a hallmark of his stellar first half — Locke ran only into minor trouble against the Cubs. Darnell McDonald hit a ground-rule double to lead off the third and later scored on an RBI single by Starlin Castro. Otherwise, Locke had his way with Chicago thanks to more than a little help

from his defense.

First baseman Justin Morneau scrambled into shallow right field in the fourth to make a snow-cone catch on McDonald’s looper. Mercer made a spectacular jump throw from deep shortstop to nip Donnie Murphy in the sixth, and Gold Glove center fielder Andrew McCutchen slid on his belly to coral Junior Lake’s sinking liner in the seventh.

They were the kind of plays Locke wasn’t getting during his six-week swoon. They are the kind he’ll have to rely on if the

Pirates want to emerge from a three-way battle with St. Louis and Cincinnati with their first NL Central title.

Pittsburgh clinched its first winning season in 21 years during an exhausting nine-game road trip that concluded Wednesday with a three-game sweep of Texas.

The Pirates were given a lengthy ovation when they walked onto the field, as a crowded PNC Park in mid-September — a rarity over the last two decades — let a generation of frustration out in 30 seconds of pure joy.

NCAA FOOTBALL | TEXAS TECH 20, TCU 10

# Texas Tech upsets No. 24 TCU

Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Freshman backup quarterback Davis Webb threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Bradley Marquez with 3:48 remaining to lead Texas Tech to a 20-10 victory over No. 24 TCU on Thursday night.

The score came after the Red Raiders (3-0, 1-0 Big 12) thought they’d scored on a 49-yard TD pass from Webb to DeAndre Washington, but he dropped the ball at the half-yard line. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty took them back to the TCU 14. Two plays later, Webb hit Marquez.

TCU (1-2, 0-1) scored its only touchdown when B. J. Catalon ran in from 17 yards to make it 10-all with 6:28 remaining.

TCU’s Trevone Boykin went 23 for 36 for 194 yards and two interceptions.

Baker Mayfield, Texas Tech’s starting quarterback, left the game in the fourth quarter with what appeared to be a leg injury. He went 21 of 40 for one touchdown and 216 yards. He threw three interceptions.

Webb went 3 for 4 for 77 yards and a touchdown.

“That’s about as ugly as you can win, but we’ll take it,” Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury said.

Ryan Bustin made a 37-yard field goal to put the game out of reach with 2:43 remaining.

The Frogs had their chances. A 69-yard punt return for an apparent touchdown by Brandon Carter in the fourth quarter was called back after officials ruled he’d signaled for a fair catch.

Carter had another punt return wiped out — a 28-yarder in the third quarter on a clipping penalty.

Mayfield threw his third interception early in the fourth quarter off a tipped ball and into the hands of Derrick Kindred. But TCU got no points

off it when Jaden Oberkrom missed wide right on a 55-yard field goal try.

TCU put together its first sustained drive of the game early in the second half but got only a field goal to pull within 10-3 with 6:01 remaining in the third quarter. The Frogs looked in good position for another score after Carter returned a punt to the Red Raiders 46. But a clipping penalty by TCU’s Dominic Merka moved the ball back to the TCU 41 and the Frogs failed to get a first down and punted.

Boykin scrambled for a first down on a 30-yard run to the Red Raiders 32 late in the third quarter, but Jackson Richards intercepted his pass shortly after and returned it 20 yards.

Jace Amaro caught nine passes for 97 yards to lead Texas Tech. Eric Ward, the Red Raiders’ leading receiver coming into the game, went without a catch. He was covered most of the night by Jason Verrett, TCU’s standout defensive back.

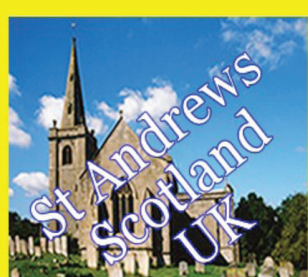
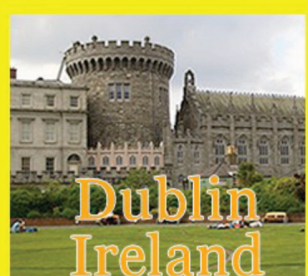
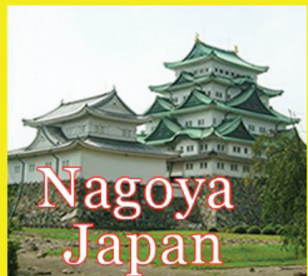
Texas Tech went up 10-0 in the first quarter, but both teams’ second quarters were plagued with penalties and punts by both teams.

Mayfield found Kenny Williams in the flat along the near sideline on the Red Raiders’ initial series, and he picked up some blocks and evaded at least one tackler to score a 50-yard touchdown. After the Red Raiders stalled at TCU’s 22 on their third possession, Bustin kicked a 39-yard field goal to put Texas Tech up 10-0.

Mayfield threw interceptions in each quarter, but TCU failed to capitalize on either. Boykin was stymied on the ground and through the air and failed to get the Horned Frogs going.

Mayfield and the Red Raiders had chances to build on their lead. They had first downs at the TCU 29, 49 and 36, but came away without any points.





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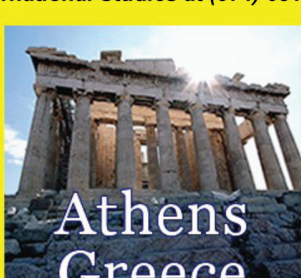
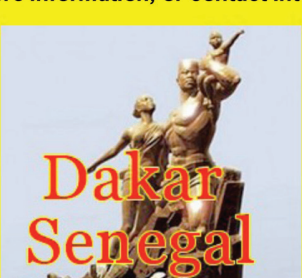
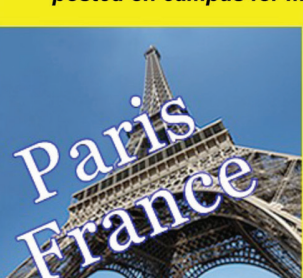
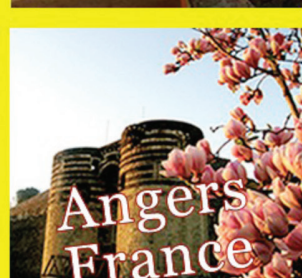
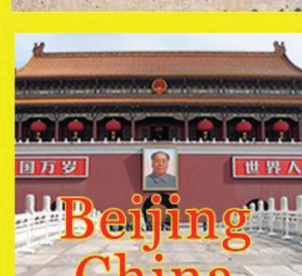
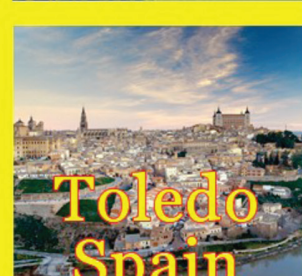
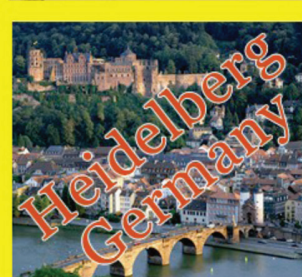
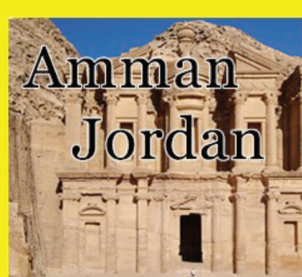
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October 1, 2013	6:00 p.m.	102 DeBartolo Hall
September 17, 2013	7:30 p.m.	Montgomery Theatre
September 18, 2013	7:30 p.m.	Montgomery Theatre
September 24, 2013	6:30 p.m.	129 DeBartolo Hall
October 2, 2013	6:30 p.m.	207 DeBartolo Hall
September 25, 2013	5:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
October 10, 2013	6:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
September 10, 2013	5:00 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
September 25, 2013	5:15 p.m.	136 DeBartolo Hall
September 18, 2013	6:00 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
September 19, 2013	6:00 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
September 24, 2013	6:30 p.m.	129 DeBartolo Hall
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October 10, 2013	6:30 p.m.	136 DeBartolo Hall
September 26, 2013	6:30 p.m.	127 Hayes-Healy
October 9, 2013	6:30 p.m.	127 Hayes-Healy
By Appointment		
September 10, 2013	5:00 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
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September 25, 2013	5:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
October 10, 2013	6:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
September 17, 2013	7:30 p.m.	Montgomery Theatre
September 18, 2013	7:30 p.m.	Montgomery Theatre
October 1, 2013	6:30 p.m.	129 Hayes-Healy
September 25, 2013	7:30 p.m.	101 DeBartolo Hall
October 1, 2013	5:30 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
October 17, 2013	6:30 p.m.	209 DeBartolo Hall
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September 19, 2013	6:00 p.m.	131 DeBartolo Hall
September 24, 2013	5:00 p.m.	140 DeBartolo Hall
September 26, 2013	5:00 p.m.	202 DeBartolo Hall
September 25, 2013	6:00 p.m.	117 DeBartolo Hall
October 16, 2013	6:00 p.m.	117 DeBartolo Hall
October 1, 2013	6:00 p.m.	102 DeBartolo Hall
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BOSTON MARATHON

# Boston Marathon bombing victims continue to unite

Associated Press

BOSTON — Wounded veterans from across the U.S. and survivors who lost limbs in the Boston Marathon bombing drew inspiration from one another Thursday as they swapped stories and worked to raise public awareness of the challenges they face.

Marc Fucarile, who had one leg amputated and severe injuries to the other after bombs exploded near the marathon finish line on April 15, said he was honored to meet the veterans.

“It’s reassuring to talk to a wounded warrior that has the same injuries that I have and see their success and see their progress, it’s reassuring to me that I can get there and life will be better,” Fucarile said.

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A dozen veterans and 11 marathon amputees gathered at a Boston hotel, brought together by a Chicago-area nonprofit called Operation Warrior Wishes. Later, they planned to attend the New England Patriots’ home opener against the New York Jets.

Wounded veteran B.J. Ganem,

part of a group that met with survivors days after the bombings, said Thursday he was impressed by how far they have come and how well they have adjusted to prosthetic legs and feet.

“They’re doing wonderful. A lot of them are walking perfect,” said Ganem, who lives in Reedsburg, Wis., and lost his left leg below his knee after an improvised explosive device blast in Iraq in 2004. “It took a lot of us a long time to get our gaits right again and everything like that, and they’ve really picked up the challenge.”

Veteran Michael Fox of San Diego, a 28-year-old who lost both legs when he stepped on an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan in November 2011, said the veterans and marathon victims are like-minded people in similar situations.

“You have to keep a sense of humor,” he said. “It keeps your morale up and helps keep you going. If we can give them any inspiration, it’s a bonus.”

The meeting was also a chance for marathon survivors to catch up with one another. Celeste Corcoran of Lowell, who lost both of her legs in

the bombing, came with her daughter Sydney, who had a severed femoral artery, to meet what she called her “new family.”

“Under the terrible circumstances that we all met, there is a common bond that means something to all of us, to see each other and to know that we’re continuing to do well,” Celeste Corcoran said.

The founders of Operation Warrior Wishes, Craig Steichen, 55, and his son Matt, 29, went on a quest last year to bring wounded vets to football games at 32 NFL stadiums in 17 weeks.

In New England this year, the nonprofit was interested in not only bringing wounded vets, but getting them together with marathon amputees.

Mery Daniel, a 31-year-old medical school graduate who lost part of her left leg in the marathon bombings, said that while marathon amputees didn’t enlist to fight a war, they were exposed to the same kind of violence.

“We share now a common bond,” said Daniel, who lives in Boston. “We share similar stories and similar injuries.”

NFL

# Hall of Fame candidates named

Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Marvin Harrison and Tony Dungy, two key ingredients for the 2006 NFL champion Indianapolis Colts, are among 16 first-year-eligible modern era candidates for the Pro Football Hall of Fame Class.

Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks, who also played under Dungy, is a candidate, too. So are former Raiders punter Ray Guy and former Falcons and Eagles defensive end Claude Humphrey as senior nominees.

Harrison spent 13 seasons with the Colts, making 1,102 receptions for 14,580 yards and 128 touchdowns. An eight-time Pro Bowl receiver, Harrison had four consecutive seasons with at least 100 catches. He teamed with Peyton Manning for nearly all of those catches and retired second in career receptions to Jerry Rice.

Brooks won the 2002 NFL title with Buccaneers and was a Pro Bowler in 11 of his 14 seasons.

The election will take place on Feb. 1, the night before the

Super Bowl. Between four and seven new members will be selected to the Hall of Fame and will be enshrined next August.

A nominated player or coach must be out of the game for five consecutive seasons before he can be considered for the hall. A contributor may still be active in his pro football career.

The 2014 list has 89 players, 16 coaches and 21 contributors, including former NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and longtime team owners Bud Adams Jr., Jack Kent Cooke, Edward DeBartolo Jr., Jerry Jones, Robert Kraft, and Art Modell.

Other players who are first-time candidates for induction are quarterback Trent Green, running backs Shaun Alexander and Warrick Dunn, offensive linemen Willie Anderson and Walter Jones, linebackers Tedy Bruschi, Willie McGinest and Zach Thomas, defensive backs Rodney Harrison, Sam Madison and Patrick Surtain, and coaches Jon Gruden and Mike Holmgren.

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## MEN'S TENNIS

# Team splits for two tournaments to start season

By **AARON SANT-MILLER**  
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Irish will split their squad and open their season at the OFCC Invitational in Olympia Fields, Ill., and the Vredevelt Invitational in Kalamazoo, Mich.

"We're looking at it from a more holistic perspective — all 14 guys are going to compete this weekend," Irish coach Ryan Sachire said. "We have 14 guys on our team and, as of this moment, all 14 are starters in our mind."

Despite the atypical structure to the weekend, the division of players was not without logic, Sachire said.

"We tried to line it up a bit with their surface preference, and we wanted to make sure the guys who are going to play on the clay later this fall were on the clay this weekend too," Sachire said. "It wasn't entirely based on level. [Returning starter and senior] Ryan Bandy is going to the [Vredevelt Invitational], which may be looked at as a lesser event, but we certainly don't see it that way."

With the team spread over two tournaments, the Irish coaching staff was forced to split as well. Sachire will attend the Olympia Fields Country Club event,

while assistant coach Adam Schaechterle will lead Notre Dame at the Vredevelt, hosted by Western Michigan.

"Honestly, I went to Western Michigan last year and hadn't been to Olympia Fields in a couple years, so [the decision to go to Olympia Fields] was partially based on being at a different event," Sachire said. "Also, there is a little bit more political work to do at Olympia Fields. Our players stay with families in housing. It's a very nice country club and there is a banquet dinner. I think it's important for the head coach to be at that event, whereas Western Michigan is more of a straightforward tennis tournament."

This weekend will also be the first time the Irish compete under Sachire as the team's head coach. According to Sachire, the spotlight should remain on his players and not turn toward him and his debut.

"I've been involved in this program pretty deeply for a long time. I don't view [the weekend] as anything about me," Sachire said. "This is about our guys; it's about them doing the things necessary on the court and setting that stage for a successful season."

Though the entire team will not start the season at the same



Michael Kramm | The Observer

*Irish sophomore Alex Lawson chases down a shot against Marquette last spring. Last year, the Irish won the Big East Championship against Louisville.*

place, the emphasis on beginning strong as a team remains, Sachire said.

"Obviously, this is the first tournament of the year for us and we're just excited to compete and do the things our guys have been training to do," Sachire said. "It's a chance to

compete against some great competition in both events, build on what we want our team to be during the year and do the things we think will put us in a position to succeed, not only this weekend, but for the rest of the year as well."

The Irish travel to Olympia

Fields, Ill., for the OFCC Invitational and Kalamazoo, Mich., for the Vredevelt Invitational. The tournaments will be played Friday through Sunday.

**Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at**  
**asantmil@nd.edu**

## ND VOLLEYBALL

# Irish host three teams at Shamrock Invitational



Karla Moreno | The Observer

*Irish junior defensive specialist Erin Klosterman follows through on a serve against Syracuse last fall. The Irish swept the match, winning 3-0.*

By **KATIE HEIT**  
Sports Writer

After finishing their first two weekends of action with a 2-3 record, the Irish will attempt to turn their luck around at the Shamrock Invitational, which begins when they take on Loyola-Chicago tonight at Purcell Pavilion.

The Shamrock Invitational is the second straight tournament the Irish (2-3) have hosted this season. Last weekend at the Golden Dome Invitational, Notre Dame started strong with a 3-1 win over Bowling Green before it dropped a match to Purdue and an exhibition to Dabrowa, a Polish club team.

Senior captain and libero Andrea McHugh said losses are to be expected this early in the season.

"You're not going to be the best right away," McHugh said. "We just need to fine tune and start working more as a unit."

With those losses in the past, the Irish are preparing for their three opponents this weekend. In addition to its match against Loyola-Chicago (5-2), Notre Dame also has games against Oakland and Auburn on Saturday.

Loyola-Chicago enters the tournament on a hot streak, as the Ramblers swept the ECU Invitational last weekend in Greenville, N.C. The Ramblers

have already posted three shut-outs on the season.

Oakland (4-4) has a force on offense in sophomore outside hitter Cassie Pelloni, who already has 108 kills on the season and an average of 3.86 kills per set.

Auburn (7-1) has gotten off to a strong start so far, losing only a 3-2 decision to Wisconsin-Green Bay on Sept. 5. Senior outsider hitter Katherine Culwell has 107 kills and an average of 3.82 kills per set this season.

McHugh said she values the opportunity to play such a diverse group of teams before the start of conference play.

"The non-conference games have new opponents," McHugh said. "The coaches scout and equip us well before the game. It's nice to play a variety of teams before conference begins."

To prepare for the weekend, McHugh said the Irish would focus on their on-court team chemistry.

"As a team, we need to be eager to come in and work really hard in practices and in the gym," McHugh said.

The Irish hit the court tonight at 7 p.m. against Loyola-Chicago before taking on Oakland tomorrow at 1 p.m. and Auburn at 7:30 p.m. All matches will take place at Purcell Pavilion.

**Contact Katie Heit at**  
**kheit@nd.edu**



SMC SOCCER | KALAMAZOO 1, SAINT MARY'S 0

# Belles fall to Kalamazoo in overtime

By **MERI KELLY**  
Sports Writer

The Belles endured a heart-breaking 1-0 overtime loss at Kalamazoo on Thursday night.

Saint Mary's (2-3, 0-1 MIAA) played hard against the Hornets (3-1, 2-0) until the very last seconds, only to fall short in its conference opener.

"Everyone put in tremendous work today," Belles coach Michael Joyce said. "The feel and intensity was definitely higher with a conference game."

The Belles had eight shots in the first half, with two in the first six minutes alone. Freshman midfielder Jenn Jarmy and sophomore midfielder Kathryn Lueking both had early shots for the Belles, but Saint Mary's couldn't

capitalize.

In the second half, the Belles came out refreshed from halftime and totaled 13 shots. The Hornets only had six shots the entire second period.

"We didn't look great in the first half, but made some adjustments at halftime and they worked out," Joyce said.

But the Hornets emerged victorious when senior forward Sam Voss scored on a high-arching shot from the left side of the penalty box in the game's 99th minute.

"We didn't have a unique strategy for the overtime. We were starting to get the run of play, so we just kept working that," Joyce said. "It felt like we were going to get the winner, so to lose it was rough."

The Belles outshot the Hornets 23-14, with Saint

Mary's putting 11 shots on net compared to Kalamazoo's eight.

Belles junior goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum saved seven shots, but surrendered the lone goal.

Saint Mary's has a quick turnaround to its next game against one of the MIAA's top squads, Alma, and Joyce said it's critical to move past the loss to the Hornets.

"The tough part is working that hard, losing, and getting up for the next game in two days," Joyce said. "But I'm sure we'll be up for it. The disappointment will fuel us to be even sharper."

The Belles will travel to Alma to play Saturday at noon.

Contact Meri Kelly at [mkelly29@nd.edu](mailto:mkelly29@nd.edu)



Karla Moreno | The Observer

*Saint Mary's junior goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum makes a save during the Belles' 1-0 win over Kalamazoo last fall.*

NFL | PATRIOTS 13, JETS 10

# Patriots squeak past Jets in rivalry game

Associate Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — One picture-perfect pass started the New England Patriots toward an ugly win.

Tom Brady threw a 39-yard

touchdown to a wide-open Aaron Dobson on the game's first series before both offenses played as sloppily as the second-half weather, and the Patriots got by the New York Jets 13-10 on Thursday night.

Brady had trouble connecting with his rookie-filled receiving corps, while Jets rookie Geno Smith was sacked four times when he took too much time to find someone to throw to.

The Patriots (2-0) managed

just nine first downs after leading the NFL in points and yards last season.

The Jets (1-1) cut the lead to 13-10 on Bilal Powell's 3-yard touchdown run with 5:05 left in the third quarter. But Smith threw three interceptions in the fourth quarter, two to Aqib Talib and one to Alfonzo Dennard. Talib's second with 38 seconds left sealed the victory.

With wide receiver Danny Amendola, tight end Rob Gronkowski and running back Shane Vereen all sidelined, Brady was without three of his top offensive players. He was left with just two tight ends and four wide receivers, three of them rookies.

"We have a long way to go," Brady said. "No one is coming to (our) rescue and save the day, so we've just got to fight through it."

In the second half, the teams had to deal with a torrential downpour that started at intermission.

On the 17 possessions in the first half, there were 11 punts, a lost fumble, one missed field goal, three field goals and a touchdown.

The officials didn't have a very good half, either, with one touchdown by each team and a lost fumble by New England's Julian Edelman being overturned by video review.

The only touchdown of the half came on the first series when Brady hit Dobson down the right side. It was the first reception for the second-round draft choice, who missed the opening 23-21 win over the Buffalo Bills with a hamstring injury.

"We were being pretty aggressive there in a short-yardage

situation and (Dobson) slid behind him and I just gave it to him. He did all the work," Brady said. "I'm glad we got on the board early and got a lead. Playing ahead is always important, especially when you get (bad) weather conditions."

It marked the 50th straight game in which Brady has thrown a touchdown pass. Drew Brees, whose streak has ended, holds the NFL record of 54.

Stephen Gostkowski's 21-yard field goal made it 10-0 before Nick Folk kicked a 37-yarder for the Jets after Smith's 9-yard pass to Clyde Gates, originally ruled a touchdown, was changed to an incompleteness after the replay.

Patriots rookie Ryan Allen tied two team records he'd prefer not to have — 11 punts for 514 yards. That's two more punts than the team's total first downs.

Brady completed 19 of 39 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown. Smith was 15 of 35 for 214 yards with no touchdowns and three interceptions.

"Geno had his (good) moments," Jets coach Rex Ryan said. "I don't know how many balls we dropped today, but it was a bunch."

With the rookie wide receivers still learning the offense, Brady relied on veteran Julian Edelman, who caught a career-high 13 passes one week after catching seven for two touchdowns.

The Jets won their opener 18-17 against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Folk's field goal with two seconds to go.

The win was the Patriots' 12th straight against an AFC opponent and fifth in a row against the Jets.

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Grant Tobin | The Observer

*Irish freshman defender Mark Mishu prepares to strike the ball against North Carolina on Sunday. The Irish tied their ACC rival 1-1 in the afternoon game.*

## ND WOMEN'S GOLF

# Irish travel together to MSU

By GREG HADLEY  
Sports Writer

After ending its season opener on a high note, Notre Dame heads to the Mary Fossum Invitational at Michigan State this weekend for its first team test of the fall.

Although the Irish participated in the IU Fall Kickoff on Sunday, the team split up and competed as individuals, so no official team score was recorded. That will change this weekend, as Notre Dame travels to Forest Akers West Golf Course, the Spartans' home course.

Under coach Susan Holt, the Irish have played this invitational five of the past six years. Holt describes the course as one of her favorites.

"That's why we go there almost every year, because it's one of my favorites that we play," Holt said. "It's a great way for us to really kick off our fall schedule. It's close and it's a great course. It's a good test of golf, and you have to hit quality shots, so I think it prepares us well for the rest of the year."

It's no surprise, then, that almost the entire squad is familiar with the course. Even freshman Janie Fineis, an East Lansing, Mich., native, has played it several times. The only Irish golfer not to have played Forest Akers West is the team's other freshman, Jordan Ferreira.

Ferreira, however, is coming off a stellar debut at the IU Kickoff at Purgatory Golf Course

in Noblesville, Ind. At the one-day, 36-hole tournament, Ferreira led all Irish golfers with a five-over-par effort that put her in a tie for eighth place. Ferreira's second-round score of one-over-par was the second-best single round by an Irish golfer on the day, two shots back of junior Kelli Oride's 71.

"Jordan's a very good player, very solid in all aspects of the game," Holt said. "College golf puts her in a whole new world of competition, and she should feel very good about her start. I look for her to be very consistent throughout the year and I think she'll do fine."

Overall, Holt was not happy with the squad's play in the first round of the Kickoff, but she remains confident in her team's chances this weekend at Michigan State.

"I think if we had played as a team at IU our score would have been 305 in the first round," Holt said. "Three hundred and five should be the worst that we play. It shouldn't even be that bad. We always go into a tournament looking to win but we just need to be more consistent. If we can do that, we can compete with anybody."

This weekend, the Irish will face a talented 15-team field that includes No. 25 Northwestern and the No. 24 Spartans. Other squads include Ohio State, Oregon, Miami (FL) and Indiana.

"It's a good mix of schools — a lot of them will have new looks, new players," Holt said. "After this, we'll definitely know how we stack up, especially in the Midwest. Playing these Big Ten schools will be very good for us."

The Irish begin play at the Mary Fossum Invitational at Forest Akers West Golf Course on Saturday and continue through Sunday.

Contact Greg Hadley at  
ghadley@nd.edu



Observer File Photo

*Irish junior Ashley Armstrong sizes up a putt in last year's Mary Fossum Invitational. Armstrong shot seven-over par in the tournament.*

## M Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

in sophomore goalkeeper Alex Bono, who has allowed only three goals in more than 367 minutes of action.

"They've got a good goalkeeper, Bono," Clark said. "He's a very good lad."

Irish senior goalkeeper Patrick Wall has played stingy defense as well. In 310 minutes, Wall has allowed just two goals and turned in 11 saves.

The problem for Notre Dame isn't preventing opponents' goals — the problem is scoring its own, Clark said.

"We've been creating opportunities, and we haven't been giving too many opportunities to the opposition," Clark said. "But scoring goals — we haven't quite managed to do that yet."

Although the Irish have managed 59 shots and 18 shots on goal this season, they have only accounted for three goals, all of which

were scored by senior forward Leon Brown.

Notre Dame has outshot its opponents 59 to 31 this season, but the Irish have recorded only one win. The team's two ties came in challenging matches against then-No. 9 UCLA and then-No. 1 North Carolina. And Notre Dame's schedule won't get any easier, Clark said. In the next month alone, the Irish play No. 20 Clemson, No. 18 Maryland and No. 24 Northwestern.

"We've played a pretty tough schedule up until now," Clark said. "We certainly handled that reasonably well. I'd have liked to win all of the games, and I think we could have won all of the games. The strength of schedule we will continue to play is quite demanding."

Notre Dame faces off against Syracuse tonight at 7 p.m. at the SU Soccer Stadium in Syracuse, N.Y.

Contact Samantha Zuba at  
szuba@nd.edu

## W Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

took a 1-0 victory over No. 5 UCLA, the only team to have beaten Notre Dame so far.

Though their roster boasts many highly recruited and talented players, two seniors especially stand out. Forward Kealia Ohai and midfielder Crystal Dunn earned spots on the All-American first-team last season, and the latter won the Hermann Trophy as college soccer's best player.

Waldrum said he expects a strong performance from Dunn especially, who competed with the U.S. women's national team this summer.

"She's been playing with Abby Wambach and Alex Morgan and those kids that we hear about all the time, and that's given her a wealth of experience," he said. "But she's dynamic, she's athletic, she can play any position. She's one of those players

that's got the full package, and I would think she's got to be one of the best players in the country right now."

To upset the unanimous top team in the country, Waldrum said his team has to contain Dunn and Ohai and play with the confidence that they can match up with the entire Tar Heel squad.

"We've got to come out and match their intensity — they're a very high-pressure and high-tempo team," he said. "In the years that we've done that, we've been very successful against them, and in the years that we haven't, we've had a really difficult time coming out and playing."

The Irish will look to tack on a second conference victory against North Carolina on Sunday at 1 p.m. from Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Contact Mary Green at  
mgreen8@nd.edu

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**SEPTEMBER 14 AT 3PM**

DIRECTED BY HAYAO MIYAZAKI

Rated PG, 94 minutes | English language version

Set in WWII Italy, Porco Rosso follows the life of Marco, a world-weary flying ace-turned bounty hunter. The victim of a curse, Marco's head has been transformed into that of a pig. He meets his polar opposite in the innocent and energetic Fio and the two are catapulted into an airborne adventure pursued by air pirates, the Italian army and an egotistical American flying ace.

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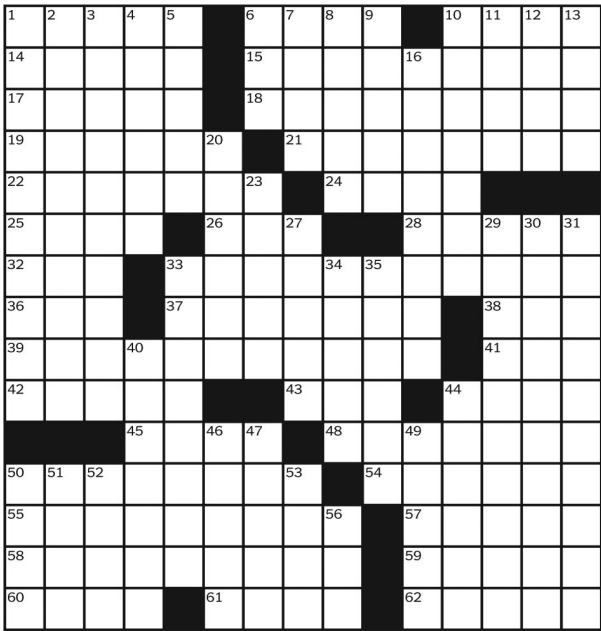


CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**  
1 Where Union Pacific is headquartered  
6 Chinese \_\_\_\_\_ (popular bonsai trees)  
10 Medieval drudge  
14 Sister of Castor and Pollux  
15 Fighter getting a leg up?  
17 Site of Tiberius' Villa Jovis  
18 Page on the stage  
19 Comfortable  
21 Taking place (in)  
22 One-point throws  
24 Appliance sound  
25 Checkers, for instance  
26 Play critic?  
28 Hype
- 32 Onetime Arapaho foe  
33 Grooming tool  
36 Vietnamese holiday  
37 O-shaped  
38 Priest in I Samuel  
39 Dread Zeppelin or the Fab Faux  
41 Sports div. that awards the George Halas Trophy  
42 Gold Cup venue  
43 Quote qualification  
44 Coin of many countries  
45 Pretension  
48 Get more inventory  
50 Country whose flag is known as the Saltire  
54 Bubble handler?  
55 Foundation devoted to good works?
- 57 Uniform  
58 Bag lady?  
59 Less often seen  
60 Deep black  
61 Twist  
62 America's Cup trophies, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Broadway musical with two exclamation points in its name  
2 They might have bones to pick  
3 Like characters in a script  
4 Some wetlands wildlife  
5 Miyazaki film genre  
6 Hosp. record  
7 Creates an account?  
8 Fast-food debut of 1981  
9 Go along effortlessly  
10 Vending machine drink  
11 What to do when you have nothing left to say?  
12 Peace Nobelist Cassin  
13 Dance-pop trio Right Said \_\_\_\_\_  
16 Symbol of happiness  
20 Off the mark  
23 English Channel feeder  
27 Bad line readings



PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

- 29 Launched the first round  
30 Narcissistic one  
31 Hand-held "Star Trek" devices  
33 Sea creature whose name means "sailor"  
34 Huxtable family mom  
35 Surgical cutter
- 40 Gondoliers, e.g.  
44 Like a poli sci major, maybe  
46 Woodworking tools  
47 Underhanded schemer  
49 American Airlines hub
- 50 Drink served in a masu  
51 Zodiac symbol  
52 Palindromic man  
53 "My man!"  
56 Plaintive pet sound

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



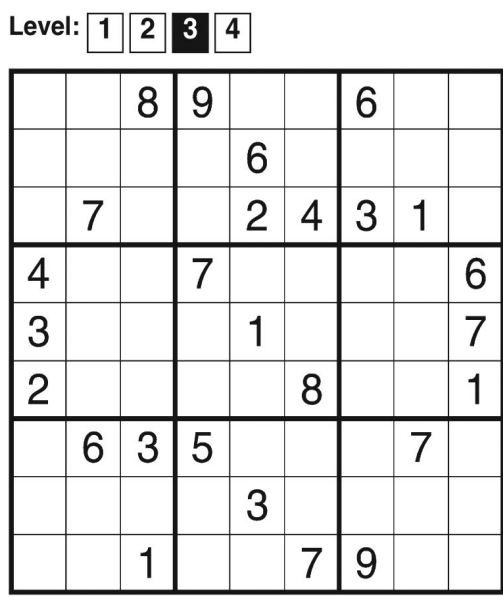
CONTROLLED CHAOS | HILLARY MANGIAFORTE



HIGHLY PUNLIKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER



SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP



SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/13/12

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

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Emmy Rossum, 27; Jennifer Hudson, 32; Benjamin McKenzie, 35; Jennifer Nettles, 39.

**Happy Birthday:** A passionate approach to helping others will lead to interesting friendships, but also leave you in an emotional situation that can jeopardize your personal future. You have to balance life in order to take care of business and nurture the connection you have to people you care about. Accept the inevitable, but don't initiate something you cannot finish. Your numbers are 3, 9, 16, 23, 31, 42, 45.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't sit around when you should be out searching for something unique. You can pick up interesting items and information if you shop or make a point to talk to people you encounter along the way. Love relationships look positive. ★★★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may be faced with personal adjustments, but try not to act irrationally. Anger won't solve what's bothering you. Address issues tactfully and with thoughtful solutions. Showing compassion and understanding will make you a better person. ★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Hard work will pay the bills. Stay away from fast cash schemes or people trying to take advantage of you or your skills. Focus on home, family and how you can cut costs and lower your overhead. Use brains, not brawn. ★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Plan to do something you enjoy or spend time with someone you find entertaining or fun to be with. Expand your interests. Sign up for something that will help you feel good about yourself and the direction in which you are heading. ★★★★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Problems will surface if you neglect your chores or disappoint someone. Physical injury will put a damper on your ability to live up to your promises. Your best option is to be upfront and nurture an important relationship. ★★★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take action, offer solutions and most of all, stay out of trouble. Emotional issues will surface if you aren't willing to compromise, try new things or spend time with someone who loves you and needs a little attention. ★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Visit a place you've never been before or that can offer you information about the quality of life different geographical locations can bring you. An opportunity to work in an unfamiliar place will enable you to use your skills more diversely. ★★★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't stifle your feelings, especially when it comes to love and romance. Share your thoughts and you will find unusual ways to make your personal life unique, affordable and stress-free. Let your intuition lead the way. ★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Help is on the way. Don't let pride cause you to fall short of what's being asked of you. Positive personal changes will pay off and can lead to a better standard of living and surroundings conducive to greater cash flow. ★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't wait for someone to take over. Use your inventive imagination to initiate whatever it takes to get your idea up and running. Someone you have worked with in the past will offer an unusual outlet for what you have to offer. ★★★★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Put more effort into the relationships you share with others. Whether it's personal or professional, the way you handle others will be a major factor in where you end up living and working. An unexpected change will take you by surprise. ★★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look over pending settlements, contracts or legal matters, and you will find a loophole or information that can help you bring them to a head. Money is heading your way from an unusual source. Your love life shows greater promise. ★★

**Birthday Baby:** You are relentless and possessive. You strive for perfection and practicality.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

GRVEE

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

GWINR

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

ATBERT

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

SEILIM

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

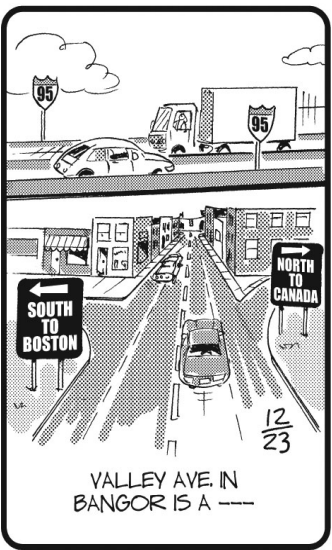
A: "○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○" ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's

Jumbles: JOIST DAFFY SCULPT PIMPLE

Answer: The quarterback did this after being presented with the endorsement deal — PASSED IT UP



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



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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | ND 3, NC STATE 1

## Irish electrify NC State

*Notre Dame claims first ACC win in any sport over Wolfpack*



OE Kenesey | The Observer

*Irish freshman midfielder Morgan Andrews sinks into a defensive stance against Detroit on Sunday. The Irish won 4-0.*

By **MARY GREEN**  
Sports Writer

In their first road match of the season, the No. 8 Irish defeated North Carolina State, 3-1, to earn their first-ever conference win in the ACC on Thursday night.

After a nearly one-hour lighting delay at the Dail Soccer Field in Raleigh, N.C., the Wolfpack (5-2-0, 0-1-0 ACC) struck first. A free kick from junior defender Shelli Spamer in the sixth minute deflected off Notre Dame freshman goalkeeper Kaela Little to put North Carolina State up 1-0, only the fourth goal the Irish have given up in six matches so far.

Though his team fell behind early, Irish coach Randy Waldrum said he was not worried about how it would respond to the deficit.

"The first goal we gave up was really a soft goal," he said. "It's one of those mistakes that you'll probably

never see [Little] ever make again. It was five or six minutes into the game, so you've got a lot of time, so I wasn't really much worried, and I thought we'd be able to come back."

Notre Dame (5-1-0, 1-0 ACC) proved Waldrum right as sophomore forward Crystal Thomas evened the score on an assist from junior forward Lauren Bohaboy in the 16th minute.

Ten minutes later, Thomas fed the ball to junior forward Karin Simonian, who scored from six feet out to give the Irish the lead. The assist was Thomas' seventh on the season, tying her for the most in the nation.

Junior defender Sammy Scofield added one more goal for good measure for Notre Dame in the 75th minute, assisted by senior midfielder Mandy Laddish. The score all but secured the win for the Irish, and the team improved its all-time record

to 313-3-1 when scoring three goals in a game.

Waldrum said the victory lived up to his expectations for his squad's first conference match as a member of the ACC, a victory that is the first ACC win for any Notre Dame team.

"The expectation going into tonight was that we would win," he said. "Outside of the early goal, the kids played fantastic. ... It's great to be the first team on campus with an ACC win, so I'm pretty proud of that."

With their first conference victory in the books, the Irish will have to quickly prepare for a battle against No. 1 North Carolina on Sunday.

The defending national champion Tar Heels (7-0-0, 1-0-0) enter the match coming off a 2-1 win over Virginia Tech on Thursday.

On Sept. 6, North Carolina

see W SOCCER **PAGE 18**

### MEN'S SOCCER

## Irish primed to take on Syracuse

By **SAMANTHA ZUBA**  
Sports Writer

The No. 4 Irish will take on former Big East challenger No. 25 Syracuse tonight at 7 p.m. in Syracuse, N.Y.

The game will be the first meeting between Notre Dame (1-0-2, 0-0-1 ACC) and the Orange (3-1-0, 0-1-0) as ACC teams. Last season, the two squads met in the quarterfinals of the Big East Championship, when the Irish overcame a 2-0 second-half deficit to win 4-2.

Irish coach Bobby Clark said Notre Dame stepped up against a tough Orange team in last season's match.

"We played them last year in the quarterfinals of the Big East [Championship], and I think we remember that as a really tough game, a difficult game," Clark said. "We played well. We were actually down two goals and came back to win 4-2."

The Irish played last season's quarterfinal game on the road and will have to face a tough crowd again in tonight's away match, Clark said.

"We know they are a good team and have good players," Clark said. "Playing at Syracuse is never easy,

but if we take care of business and come ready to play and focused, then we should be okay."

Syracuse plays passing soccer effectively, but the Orange can also change their strategy by aggressively looking for scoring opportunities, Clark said.

"They can mix it up," Clark said of the Orange. "They can play passing soccer, but they can also play very direct soccer. They can be dangerous with long throws, so we've got to be able to defend that piece as well."

A trio of freshmen in midfielder Alex Halis and forwards Emil Ekblom and Chris Nanco has sparked the Orange this season. Halis leads the team with three goals, while Ekblom and Nanco have two goals apiece.

The Orange warmed up quickly this year, as they scored 11 goals in three preseason games and another 11 in their first four regular season games. Clark said Syracuse has made a strong showing so far.

"They are a solid side," Clark said. "They beat Georgetown in the preseason, and they scored a lot of goals."

The Orange also boast some talent on the defensive side, especially

see M SOCCER **PAGE 18**

### FOOTBALL

## Former Irish QB Frank Tripucka dies at 85

### Observer Staff Report

Former Irish quarterback Frank Tripucka, 85, died of congenital heart issues Thursday morning at his home in Woodland Park, N.J.

Tripucka, originally from Bloomfield, N.J., spent his first three seasons at Notre Dame behind 1947 Heisman Trophy winner John Lujack on the depth chart. In Tripucka's senior campaign in 1948, he quarterbacked the Irish to a 9-0-1 record while completing 53 of 91 passes for 660 yards and 11 touchdowns, which set a Notre Dame single-season record. The Irish moved into the top spot in the Associated Press poll two games into the season and finished second in the final poll behind Michigan after Notre Dame tied its regular-season finale against USC, 14-14.

In Tripucka's final three seasons in South Bend, the Irish compiled a 26-0-2 mark and claimed consensus national titles in 1946 and 1947. Tripucka finished his collegiate career 80-for-141 for 1,122 yards, 14 touchdowns and just one interception.

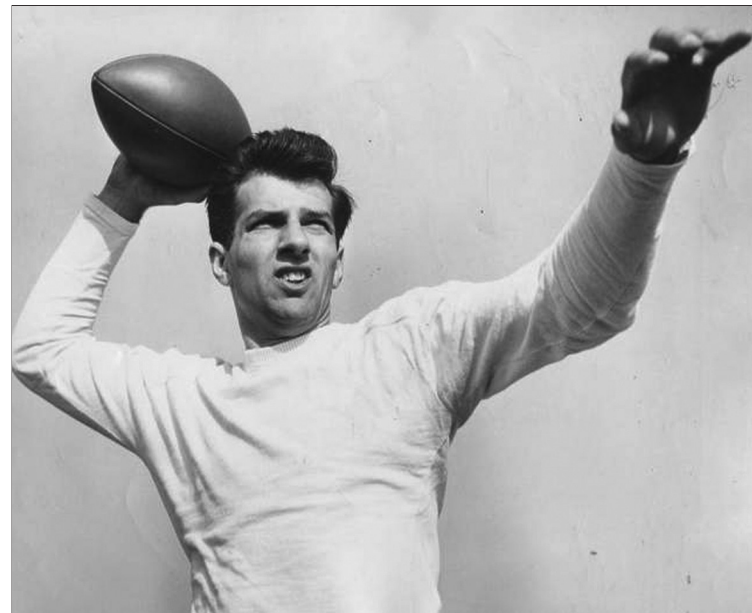
Following the season, Tripucka played in the College All-Star Game and went on to become a first-round selection by the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1949 NFL Draft. He played with five NFL teams and two Canadian Football League (CFL) squads through 1963.

Tripucka spent four seasons with the Denver Broncos and was one of four original

selections to the Bronco Ring of Honor in 1984.

Tripucka's son Kelly played basketball at Notre Dame and helped the Irish to the 1978 Final Four. Kelly led Notre Dame in scoring as a sophomore and senior and earned All-America honors in each of his final three seasons.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



Courtesy of the Notre Dame Athletic Department

*Irish alumnus and quarterback Frank Tripucka strikes an athletic pose during his playing years.*