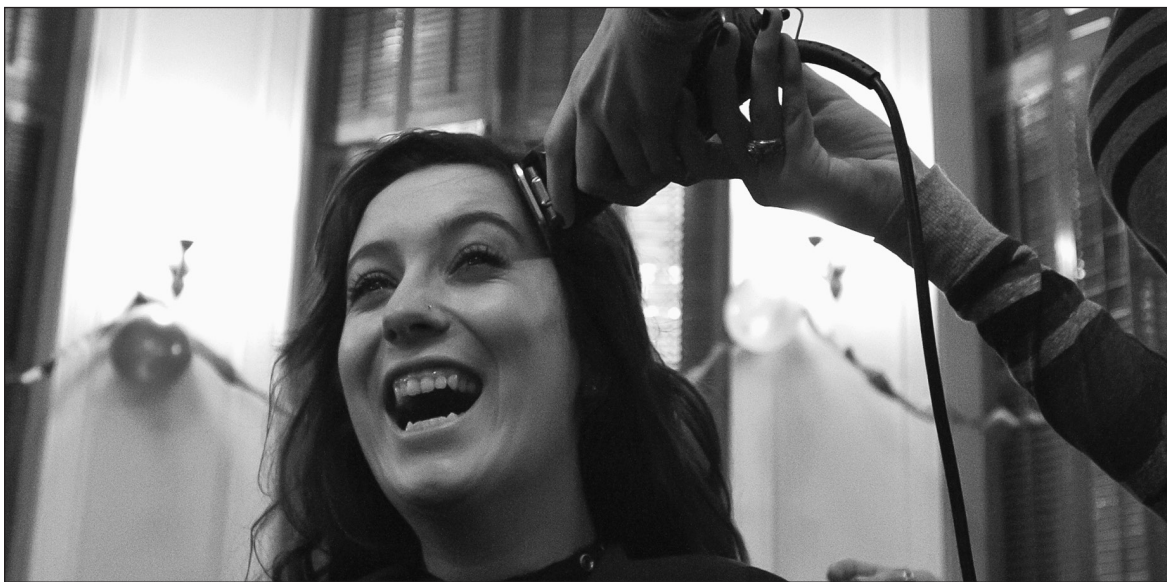


Fundraiser donates record amount of hair

Students shave heads, donate hair to support cancer research and show solidarity with patients



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

Sophomore Colleen Boyle has her head shaved at The Bald and the Beautiful fundraiser. Over 800 Notre Dame students participated in the event to raise almost \$30,000 for cancer research.

By **CHARITHA ISANAKA**
News Writer

Last week, more than 800 Notre Dame students raised almost \$30,000 for cancer research through The Bald and the Beautiful (TBAB).

"We've had a record number of hair donations, which is something we are very happy about," senior Betsy McGovern, co-chair of TBAB said. "We will be donating over 1,200 inches of hair to Pantene Beautiful Lengths."

Students participated in TBAB by purchasing hair extensions, shaving their heads or donating their hair. The fundraiser benefited

St. Baldrick's Foundation, Memorial Hospital of South Bend and Pantene Beautiful Lengths.

Some patients at Memorial Hospital also shaved their heads at the event, which took place over three days, McGovern said.

"Angel is a seven-year-old patient at Memorial who came with his family to shave his head in front of a cheering crowd of Notre Dame students, including the football team," McGovern said. "Watching Angel shave his head was one of the most exciting moments [of the event]."

see TBAB **PAGE 5**

Company sells economically sustainable goods

By **CHARLIE DUCEY**
News Writer

Custom Elevation, a company three Notre Dame students created, aims to elevate the lives of Nicaraguan artisans by selling customized handcrafted hammocks and wooden wine-bottle caddies at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Senior Roberto Pellas and juniors Christian Estrada and Dave Keeney said their company "seeks to broaden these artisans' exposure to international markets, provide them with a safe

and well-equipped working environment and help them earn a steadier and more substantial income."

The three students began planning their company in the summer of 2012 in response to the challenges artisans in the Nicaraguan town of Masaya faced.

"Tourists come from all over the world just to buy hammocks in Masaya," Pellas said. "The problem is there is a saturation of shops in a confined space and the competition drives prices down."

Pellas and Estrada, natives of Nicaragua, said they have admired the hammocks made by these artisans since their childhood. As a result, Custom Elevation sells Nicaraguan hammocks, known as Amakas, as well as wooden wine caddies, called Vineras.

"These artisans have talents with two materials — cotton and wood," Estrada said. "We wanted to find the best product in these categories that suited the [American] market."

see COMPANY **PAGE 5**



Photo courtesy of Custom Elevation

A Custom Elevation hammock, handcrafted by Nicaraguan artisans, is displayed at Hammes Bookstore.

Hurley appointed registrar

Observer Staff Report

University Provost Thomas Burish has appointed Charles "Chuck" Hurley registrar of the University, according to a press release Monday.

Hurley has served as Notre Dame's interim registrar since Harold Pace's retirement in 2011. He also served as associate University registrar and director of the Summer Session, the release stated.

The registrar's responsibilities include overseeing

information systems, preserving student academic records and supporting academic programs, according to the press release. Hurley will also supervise the implementation of the University's academic code, course schedule development, classroom scheduling, summer session administration, and coordination of commencement ceremonies and other University convocations.

Hurley is a 1993 alumnus of Notre Dame who received a master of science

in administration from the Mendoza College of Business in 2001 and a master of arts in theology from the University in 2007. Hurley joined the University's staff in 1996, establishing Notre Dame's first institution-wide degree audit and online class-search system. He also worked to improve academic technology services to the community and formerly served as president of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

NDSP investigates forcible fondling

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) is investigating a report of forcible fondling made on Sunday, according to an email alert sent to students Monday.

The incident occurred late Friday evening in a residence hall room during a social gathering, the email stated, and the complainant knows the accused.

Forcible fondling is defined in the email as "the touching of the private body parts of another person for the purpose of sexual gratification, forcibly and/or against that person's will; or, not forcibly or against that person's will where the victim is incapable of giving consent because of his/her youth or because of his/

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BASEBALL **PAGE 16**

THE OBSERVER

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

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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Maddie Daly

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Caroline Schurz

Correction

In the April 22 issue of The Observer, AnTostal was incorrectly stated to have begun in 1977 in the article "AnTostal offers week of diversion." The festival began in 1967 at Notre Dame. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your favorite summer activity?

Have a question you want answered?

Email obsphoto@gmail.com



Danni Schneider

senior
Howard Hall

"Watching fireworks."



Kate Blanford

senior
Howard Hall

"Attending outdoor concerts."



Bridget Doyle

freshman
Howard Hall

"Badminton."



Jenny Lesko

senior
off campus

"Eating watermelon."



Brian Turner

senior
Duncan Hall

"Going swimming."



Cecilia Loughlin

freshman
Pangborn Hall

"Eating corn on the cob."



WEI LIN | The Observer

Juniors Noah Rangel and Amanda Ly soak up the sun while strumming their guitars Monday on South Quad. Students across campus made the most of the warm weather that seems to be a fleeting reality for springtime in South Bend this year.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Tuesday

Women's Softball

Melissa Cook Stadium
12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Doubleheader against Connecticut.

Four:7 Catholic Fellowship

Cavanaugh Hall
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Student-led Catholic fellowship and discussion.

Wednesday

Blood Drive

Coleman-Morse Center
11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Hosted by NDSP.

Women's Lacrosse

Arlotta Stadium
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
The Irish face off against the Northwestern Wildcats.

Thursday

Zen Meditation

Coleman-Morse Center
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Practice meditating.

"A Liam O'Flaherty Retrospective"

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Presented as part of the Irish Film Festival.

Friday

Outdoor Sports Festival

South Quad
12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Free bike repair.

MFA Thesis Reading

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m.-8 p.m.
MFA students read excerpts from their final theses.

Saturday

Women's Lacrosse

Arlotta Stadium
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
The Irish face off against the Marquette Golden Eagles.

Spring Concert

Keenan Hall
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Performance by the Voices of Faith Gospel Choir.

Presentation advocates global food justice

MARISSA PIE
News Writer

Global studies professors Sonalini Sapra and Laura Elder challenged students to question where their food comes from and consider the global impact of what they eat in their presentation "Sowing the Seeds of Global Food Justice in the 21st Century"

on Monday. The lecture kicked off Saint Mary's Food Week, presented by Student Government Association.

Sapra said she encountered two research groups, Navdanya and the Deccan Development Society, while she was working on her dissertation in India. Both groups were dedicated to eliminating genetically-modified organisms

from food and making organic food products more accessible.

Physicist and environmental activist Vandana Shiva founded Navdanya in 1982, Sapra said.

"Vandana Shiva created this group because she felt that India was being taken over by monocultural crop production," Sapra said. "She believed in a biodiverse farming system. Navdanya

imparts training to local farmers about what it means to practice biodiversity."

Sapra said she had the opportunity to meet Shiva while planting and composting with Navdanya in Dehradun, a city in northern India.

"She brought in some organic kidney beans. ... It was the first time I ever sampled anything that was organic, and it was the most delicious thing I have ever experienced," Sapra said. "I was like, 'Where has [this] thing been my whole life?'"

The Deccan Development Society works with Indian women of the lowest caste, giving them land and teaching them organic-cultivation techniques, Sapra said.

"What I was looking for were some of the strategies they were using to fight against genetically-modified seeds and products from entering their community," Sapra said. "The seeds they sell are all packaged in cow dung or other substances in a way that prevents pests from getting in, while keeping the entire process organic."

Sapra said while Navdanya and the Deccan Development Society encourage the removal of genetically-modified organisms, or GMOs, from products, many people in India argue GMOs are necessary.

"The argument for genetically-modified seeds is that they use less pesticides," she said. "But actually, if we look historically, those seeds used 400 million pounds of pesticides in the production of genetic engineering. If genetically-engineered foods were the solution to more sustainable agriculture, I'd be all for it. However, there is nothing that leads us to believe that."

Elder said speculation in the food-commodities market has global consequences. The

food-investment activities and speculation of major financial corporations such as Barclays and Chase illustrate these consequences, she said.

"The trick is with speculation,

"People know nothing about where their food comes from ... I think the dining hall is really trying to do better and supply more sustainable food options. If students demand a change, that is where they are more willing to change."

Sonalini Sapra
global studies professor

you're placing a bet on what is going to happen in the future," Elder said. "One consequence of that [is] we have seen profound changes in global food prices over the years. Food is one of those things that the price changes a lot, because we can't get by without it. But now the idea is that it is speculation that has changed the prices."

Because of recent global-trade liberalization, many markets are globalized and international, Elder said. However, a small number of corporations control the market.

"Archer Daniels, Bunge, Cargill and Louis Dreyfus control almost 75 percent of trading grains [worldwide]," Elder said. "These corporations have more control and knowledge than anyone else. Because of this, they are able to manipulate things. We can't actually see what is going on because they are not required to report any of what they are doing."

Elder said this jeopardizes the assurance of a sustainable future.

"Financialization is taking over what is happening in the productive realm," she said. The trick here is that commodities traders have always been exempted because they are trading commodities."

Elder said increasing transparency through stricter regulation and rules could prevent the negative consequences of speculation.

Both Sapra and Elder encouraged students to question where their food comes from and demand more sustainable options.

"People know nothing about where their food comes from," Sapra said. "I think the dining hall is really trying to do better and supply more sustainable food options. If students demand a change, that is where they are more willing to change."

Contact Marissa Pie at
mpie01@saintmarys.edu

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Onion staff visits campus

By LESLEY STEVENSON
News Writer

Scott Dikkers and Ben Berkley of the Onion spoke Monday to students in Washington Hall about the satirical news group's history and creative process during what Dikkers told the audience "might be the most important hour of your life."

Dikkers, a former cartoonist who joined the Onion staff in 1988, currently serves as vice president of creative development. Berkley, who began working for the Onion as an editorial intern, is the "editorial manager and the staff's George Clooney lookalike," he said of himself.

The duo opened the evening with a summary of the Onion's role in news media since the paper's founding in 1765. Later Dikkers and Berkley confessed that the founding date and certain example headlines, including "Drugs win drug war," were fabricated.

Dikkers said a reader's relationship to news media is more important than his relationship to significant others, parents and even God because the reader relies on his source "to do no less than define reality."

"God gives you truth in a holy book," Dikkers said. "But when was that written? Thousands of years ago ... God's hopelessly out of date. I mean, God is compared to a blog?"

After showing various manufactured graphs and charts ranking the Onion as No. 1

over competitors such as CNN, the New York Times and The Observer in categories such as journalistic integrity, Dikkers and Berkley explained how stories are actually created for the publication.

"It's quite an arcane process, not unlike a Rube Goldberg-esque rubric of confusion and mystery, though in some ways it's very much like any other newspaper," Dikkers said.

From a beginning sample of over 1,000 headlines, a team of writers zeroes in on about 150 to consider using for an Onion story.

"The first thing we're doing is essentially writing the punchline for the joke," Berkley said.

Berkley said once stories have been picked, the staff collectively brainstorms and plans the stories. Eventually, the pieces are paired with often-elaborate original graphics created by the Onion staff members, he said.

When asked by an audience member how the Onion makes sure stories do not cross the line, Dikkers and Bentley immediately laughed and said they want to be able to joke about anything, but acknowledged that in some instances discretion is necessary.

"There's a particularly sticky area around national tragedies," Berkley said. "So for example, this past week was challenging for us."

Berkley said the Onion is meant in some instances to

provide comfort despite the news.

"We are an avenue for catharsis," he said.

Dikkers and Bentley said the Onion's website did not always take precedence at the company and the wide use of different platforms has allowed for development of the brand.

"The Onion started as a fake newspaper," Dikkers said. "It was on newsprint, so that's why it has fake news. It makes sense. But if you're doing something else, like a TV show or a stage show, you can't just take that and put it there. It doesn't make sense."

Dikkers said the Onion tried unsuccessfully to create a TV show and a comedy CD but pointed to successes in books.

"Whenever we go into a new medium we have to rethink what the Onion is from scratch, from square one," he said.

It was Dikkers and Bentley's first time visiting Notre Dame's campus, which Dikkers called "idyllic" and "very green." They spoke as a part of the Student Union Board's (SUB) AnTostal celebration.

"We wanted something that wasn't traditional standup," SUB special events programmer Caroline Schuitema said. "We wanted something that students would see and think 'Oh, that's different, that's worth going to.'"

Contact Lesley Stevenson at lsteven1@nd.edu.

Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

her temporary or permanent mental incapacity."

The definition is legally established by federal law, cited in the email as the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics, or the Clery Act. The applicable Indiana Code for this event is sexual battery, according to the email.

"Forcible fondling ... and other sexual assaults can

happen to anyone," the email stated. "Being aware of your own safety and watching out for your friends are important steps you can take to reduce the risk of sexual assault."

NDSP and the Committee for Sexual Assault Prevention website provide information about sexual assault prevention and resources for survivors of sexual assault. To report a crime in progress, suspicious activity or another emergency, dial 911 from any campus phone or 574-631-5555 from a cell phone.

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ERNST & YOUNG

TBAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senior Caitlin Desmond, co-chair of TBAB, said having families from Memorial Hospital attend the event added to the atmosphere and overall meaning of the fundraiser.

“When planning such a large event like TBAB, sometimes you lose sight of the greater impact it has and the

people it touches,” Desmond said. “When families from Memorial Hospital came, it reminded me of the real cause and the importance of this event.”

Senior Michael Petravick, finance co-chair of TBAB, said the event raised almost \$30,000 and the committee will continue to accept donations until May 1. The money from the hair extensions will go to Memorial’s pediatric oncology unit and donations

from the head-shaving will go to the St. Baldrick’s Foundation’s pediatric cancer research.

“Although we fell short of our monetary fundraising goals, reaching participation records tells us that TBAB is becoming a more influential and prominent event on [the Notre Dame] campus every year,” McGovern said. “Over 500 people came for hair extensions and close to 400 heads were shaved, reaching double digits for female participants.

“I love seeing all the bald heads on campus.”

McGovern said she believes social media played a major role in this year’s large turnout.

“Several of the shavees [including one woman] found out about TBAB through our Twitter and Facebook accounts and through one of our four clips on local news channels,” McGovern said.

Petravick said TBAB will become more sustainable and continue to be a tradition

in many dorms as the committee works to receive club status.

“With multiple dorms participating, many students come to know of the event as a dorm tradition and want to continue building community by participating alongside their friends,” he said.

Desmond said she believes people choose to participate in the fundraiser because it is almost impossible not to be affected by cancer in some way.

“I think people choose to participate in TBAB because at some point cancer impacts our lives, whether it is through a relative, friend or classmate,” Desmond said. “So, by donating money and participating in the event, it brings a sense of solidarity with those going through treatments.”

Shelly Frantz, an Elkhart, Ind., resident and one of the female shavees, said this event was the first step in her long-term goal to fight cancer.

“Everyone I know knows

someone with cancer,” Frantz said. “Wouldn’t it be great to raise children who barely know what cancer is? Maybe it doesn’t seem possible, but what if it is? And what if you doing just a little something can help cure it? Well, those are the questions I asked myself and that is why I shaved my head on Friday.

“It was truly one of the best experiences of my life. It won’t stop here for me either.”

Frantz said everyone who attended the event was very supportive and she hopes to encourage others to get involved with the fundraiser next year.

“Having a bunch of guys chant your name while you get your head shaved is priceless,” Frantz said. “I really hope the community of South Bend gets more involved next year and I would love to do whatever I can to help create more awareness and participation outside of campus.”

Contact Charitha Isanaka at cisanaka@nd.edu

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Company

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“The Vineras are made of niambar wood, one of the best in Nicaragua, with a laser engraving of the Notre Dame logo. The Amakas are hand-woven, a skill that has been passed on through many generations in Masaya.”

Kenney said the company’s biggest challenge was designing

products that would appeal to Americans.

“Our products went through several redesigning stages in order to achieve what we consider to be a high-quality hammock that appeals to the [United States] customer base,” Kenney said.

Pellas said the hammocks are especially marketable to college students because they enable students to relax in a cool and unique way. Custom Elevation plans to release a seat hammock next semester that Pellas said could hang from a lofted bed.

The company founders said a building was renovated to provide a safe place for the Nicaraguan artisans to produce these handicrafts, complete with three workrooms, storage and a bathroom.

“It really gives them a sense of dignity to work in an organized, professional manner,” Pellas said.

The artisans ship the products from Nicaragua to Miami. Notre Dame takes care of transporting them from there to the Hammes Bookstore.

Custom Elevation debuted its Amakas and Vineras during the Blue-Gold weekend. It sold approximately 60 percent of its total inventory, which the Custom Elevation members said they expected because the products were new to the market. They said they hope their newly launched Twitter and Facebook accounts will help them clear out the rest of their inventory.

“We believe that social media is vital to our company,” Pellas said. “We want people to see that purchasing a product from Custom Elevation is not only an investment in a world-class piece of art, but also a step towards giving these artists the recognition that they deserve.”

Custom Elevation received the

Fellow Irish Social Hub award out of a pool of 200 companies, many of which are led by much older entrepreneurs, Estrada said. The award provides \$7,500 for research and development, as well as support from mentors with experience in business ventures.

“Not only did we appreciate [Notre Dame’s] recognition of our work this far, but more importantly, we really think this award can take us to the next level as a company,” Estrada said. “We now have access to Innovation Park and a team of Notre Dame alums that have successful entrepreneurial business experience.”

The company founders hope their future will include high sales at the bookstore and the introduction of new products, such as a seat hammock, pencil holder and cup holder, opening the possibility of expansion.

“We really want to make it work at Notre Dame, and once we are well-integrated, then we want to expand to other universities,” Pellas said.

Kenney said Custom Elevation may even involve itself elsewhere in Central America in the future.

“We want to bring money into economically-depressed communities in Nicaragua and eventually other countries as well through promoting community-owned businesses,” he said.

At its core, Custom Elevation grounds itself in the Nicaraguan community.

“We are collaborating with Mentores Solidarios [a Nicaraguan non-profit] to provide high-school scholarships for the children of the artisans,” Estrada said. “It’s not just about giving them jobs. We consider these people family.”

Contact Charlie Ducey at cducey@nd.edu

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- 2010, 2011 and 2012 yearbooks will be available in 108 LaFortune while supplies last. (No charge to undergrads).
- Students who are abroad may have a friend pick up a copy for them, or they may come to 315 LaFortune next fall.
- For more information, e-mail Dome@nd.edu.
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INSIDE COLUMN

The long road back

Mike Ginocchio

Sports Writer

In case you're interested, the NBA playoffs started this week. In case you're really interested, it looks like there are going to be some pretty good teams competing this year for the glorious position of being curb-stomped by the Miami Heat in the NBA Finals. (And I'm not even a Heat fan. But let's be honest: can YOU think of a team that could conceivably beat LeBron and company four times out of seven games?) Truth be told, I don't really care about any of the players that are playing this postseason. I'm more interested in one player who is not.

No, I'm not talking about Kobe Bryant.

Yes, I'm talking about that other guy.

Derrick Rose.

Recently, a Chicago Bulls fan declared he was going to launch a lawsuit against the Bulls' star point guard who has sat out this entire season and may miss the postseason while recovering from a torn ACL. Among other things, the man claims that Derrick Rose's refusal to return to play has caused him "multiple mental breakdowns" and "emotional distress." I suppose I don't blame him, though I'm surprised the guy didn't also throw in Carlos Boozer as a co-defendant as well.

Yes, I am a Chicago Bulls fan. Yes, I have been frustrated by Derrick Rose's many false starts to returning to the court. Yes, there have been times where I watched his slow recovery and wanted to point to cases like Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson's miraculous recovery from an ACL and MCL tear and scream, "What's taking so long, Derrick???"

But then I started thinking. Have fans gotten desensitized to horrific injuries because of the advances made in modern sports medicine and thus expect an unfairly fast recovery time? Yes, we've made it possible for athletes to continue playing after having their ligaments and tendons look like someone took a chainsaw to them . . . but that isn't really the norm. Speaking as a guy who had a knee surgery, sometimes it's a matter of the person's own biology as much as it is the modern marvels of medicine today. Unfortunately, I can speak from experience when I say it can take a really, really long time for a knee to recover from even a minor injury.

So, I guess what I'm saying is maybe Derrick Rose was blessed with incredible talents, but one of them was not a fast recovery time from serious injuries. And that's okay because, in a way, it makes me feel like he's more like the rest of us. So, us Bulls fans should stop grumbling about his extended recovery time and instead wait in great anticipation for his triumphant return to the United Center in Chicago.

Contact Mike Ginocchio at mginocch@nd.edu@nd.edu

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

The GreenMan

Ask the GreenMan

Dorms are as big a part of the Notre Dame experience as all football Saturday traditions combined! No other university puts as much emphasis on dorm life and fellowship as Notre Dame. This awesomeness almost makes me want to leave my humble hovel in the Saint Mary's woods!

Dorms definitely create fulfilling and valuable experiences for students, helping them form relationships that will last a lifetime. But with the amount of stuff you cram in those rooms, you're acting like you'll be living here for the remaining portion of your lives. Guaranteed, you probably have at least one of the following: A mini fridge with one leg that is too short and wobbles whenever you touch it, four to five box fans (unless you live in one of the post-1970s palaces), a TV older than you are, a couch older than the aforementioned TV or an assorted set of T-shirts from freshman year events you hardly remember. When it comes down to it, you have more junk crammed in those tiny rooms than I have ever owned in my thrifty and conservation-laden lifetime!

This excess junk, which I have seen in almost every dorm room I've visited, has one thing in common. You'll probably never use it after you leave.

Boom, I said it. You won't wear your Domerfest T-shirt to go get coffee with friends. You won't take those box fans to your new apartment. You definitely won't use your mini fridge to store your food! Even your trusty bicycle that usually gets you from point A to B without the chain falling off probably won't follow you when you leave here. Unlike all the fond memories you have of my high fives and tender dance moves, they will be forgotten!

Now that we're on the same page, I have an idea to pitch. All these bikes, clothes, fridges and other possessions often get crammed into a trash room until it looks like my closet (I have a lot of capes). Why not put them to better use? I'm talking about Old2Gold. Old2Gold, the University's year-end campus yard sale, is an annual win, win, win situation.

All you have to do to set this string of wins in motion is donate your gently used and unwanted goods to designated drop-stations situated around campus. There will be signs to guide you through this process and psychologists to help you through any separation anxiety you may have (that is a boldfaced lie).

Wood pickups will occur in the wee hours of May 2 and 3, and regular donations will be picked up May 6 through 20 from 7 to 9 a.m. These items will be sold at the ninth annual Old2Gold sale June 15 from 7 to 10 a.m at Notre Dame Stadium.

The generated proceeds are given to nearly 40 local charities that assist in organizing the sale. You get to keep using your trash room without climbing a mountain, someone else gets a new mini fridge for a bargain and a local non-profit gets funding to continue serving the community.

As Charlie Sheen may have once said, "Old2Gold is winning, winning, winning!" If he potentially said that, he would be right! When you donate to Old2Gold, you're also reducing and reusing. Your old fridge keeps chillin' for another three years, one less fridge is bought new and global resources are saved. In the end, everyone is happy, especially I am. So, in all seriousness, I encourage you to move all your items out of your residence hall at the end of the year and donate the items you don't think you'll use to Old2Gold.

Save the planet, help others save some money and serve the community by donating to Old2Gold!

GreenMan out.

Email your predicaments to The GreenMan at askthegreenman@gmail.com and let him answer you with a sustainable twist. The GreenMan will be here every other week to provide you with insights you never knew you were missing out on until now.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do."

Jerome K. Jerome
British humor writer

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A bipartisan appeal for marriage equality

Shaaya Ellis

Reason Will Prevail

Adam Newman

Scientia Potentia Est

On most issues, we could not disagree more. One of us is a moderate Democrat who is socially liberal and fiscally conservative. The other is a staunch conservative Republican who believes the federal government is currently acting outside the scope of the Constitution. Regardless of our differences, we will focus on what we agree on: marriage equality for all Americans.

The issue of marriage equality in the United States dates back to when laws were enacted to prevent marriages between blacks and whites. In 1963, the Supreme Court decided in *Loving v. Virginia* that Virginia's prohibition of interracial marriage was unconstitutional. Chief Justice Earl Warren's opinion for the unanimous court held, "Marriage is one of the basic civil rights of man. To deny this fundamental freedom subverts the principle of equality at the heart of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Fourteenth Amendment requires that the freedom of choice to marry not be restricted. Under our Constitution, the freedom to marry, or not marry a person

resides with the individual and cannot be infringed by the State." These tenets of freedom and equality outlined by Chief Justice Warren lie at the foundation of marriage equality for all Americans and question how government officials who swore an oath to uphold the Constitution deny citizens equal protection under the law.

With respect to marriage equality, we must say that 'gay rights' should not be a question. All Americans should have equal rights, especially those of minority groups. Our history has shown it is politically easy to not recognize that marginalized groups should receive the same rights other citizens receive. While many states have decided against gay marriage in elections, it is not fair to leave the rights of a minority group to the whims of the electorate. If we had left the rights of other minority groups, such as blacks and women, to the whims of the electorate, it would have taken much longer for these groups to receive equal rights. By granting rights to these citizens, we progressed toward our nation's goals of liberty and justice for all.

While the arguments for gay marriage are strong, the arguments against are very weak. Many believe marriage should only be between a man and a woman because only a man and a woman can conceive a child. Given this, should our society not allow heterosexual couples

who cannot have children or who do not want children to get married? The simple reality is it is not the government's place to label marriage as a procreative institution only. It is an institution based on love, regardless of want or ability to bear children.

Many believe gays will destroy the institution of marriage. The reality is heterosexuals are in the process of destroying it. The current divorce rate stands at 50 percent. The percentage of adults married is at historic lows, the percentage of adults never married is at historic highs and the average age of marriage for both men and women is at historic highs. It is also sheer lunacy for our society to discriminate against two men or two women who have dated and lived with each other for years by preventing them from getting married while allowing Kim Kardashian and Larry King to get married as often as they would like.

The sad part is those who see themselves as social conservatives should support gay marriage. By allowing more gays to marry, we can create more stable families that can adopt more children and allow them to grow up in a home with two loving parents. A lot of critics say there are harmful effects for children in gay families, but these critiques are more based in bigotry than research. A compilation of research on this topic compiled by the American Psychological

Association yielded: "Fears about children of lesbian or gay parents being sexually abused by adults, ostracized by peers or isolated in single-sex lesbian or gay communities have received no scientific support. Overall, results of research suggest that the development, adjustment and well-being of children with lesbian and gay parents do not differ markedly from that of children with heterosexual parents."

We write this article because we believe marriage equality is an issue that years from now will be a non-political issue, just like equal rights for blacks and women. Gay marriage will come, as Chief Justice Earl Warren once wrote, to reflect the "evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society." When we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, we proclaim liberty and justice for all, but in a country where gays are denied the benefits of marriage, can we honestly say there is liberty and justice for all?

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coming up short

While working on an uninspiring paper for my philosophy class recently, I overheard an extremely upsetting conversation. I wasn't really listening at first, but as the number of blatantly racist comments increased in frequency and severity, I just couldn't focus on my work anymore. At one point, someone said, "I hate Mexicans. I didn't have a problem before I came to Saint Mary's College, but then you go to the mall and there are (expletive) hundreds of them, and it's like '(expletive) you.'"

Did I really just hear that? I was tempted to butt in with: "I feel your pain. I never had a problem with white people before I was born in the Midwest of the United States, but it's just so annoying how we're everywhere!"

In the 9 months that I have been a student at SMC, I have either heard about or encountered first-hand more instances of prejudice than I ever had before. Perhaps I just didn't have enough exposure previously, or maybe I'm just more aware now, but whatever the case, one thing is clear: This is absolutely unacceptable. I came to SMC believing the communities here and at Notre Dame were welcoming and enlightened. And while there are a substantial number of people who fulfill these expectations, I have been sorely disappointed with how often I have witnessed the opposite.

More so, I am disappointed with myself. I am disappointed I haven't had the courage to say something, despite clearly not being a part of the conversation. I'm

not a confrontational person and even have a tendency to choke in friendly social encounters, but that's no excuse. The disappointment I feel when I don't speak out is worse than the anxiety. I can't justify my lack of action by saying it's none of my business. Fighting oppression is everyone's business, and if we're not standing up, we aren't doing our jobs. So, I'm going to challenge myself. Next time I encounter another instance like this, I'm going to speak out. I ask you do the same.

Angela Bird
freshman
Holy Cross Hall
April 23

The spirit of a marathon

On Monday at 1:34 p.m., I crossed the finish line of my ninth marathon. Over the past three days, I've been struggling to make sense of what happened that day. Though the motivation behind these events is still unknown, I do know my family and I were part of the target, and for whatever reason, we were spared. But others weren't, and their losses cannot be replaced.

Marathons are a unique sporting activity because they simulate the very real-life experience of having to reach deep down for strength to continue onward when your body is saying you have nothing left to give. This makes running a marathon a very personal and truly emotional experience, and it explains why the spectators are so important to us runners. Numerous times during the race Monday, when I was

apparently looking in need of motivation, I would hear from someone nearby: "Go, Colleen — you're almost there!" These people didn't know me, yet they supported me anyway, reading the name I had scribbled with a marker earlier that morning on my bib. This outpouring of unconditional support from one human being to another is the beating heart of a marathon experience. This is precisely why it is unbelievably painful and difficult to comprehend the events that occurred at the finish line Monday.

Some people say marathoners are crazy. And I don't always disagree with them; we are a people that run 26.2 miles until our legs feel wobbly and call it fun. But one thing's for sure: Marathons remind us of what's good in people. We are seeing countless examples of this in stories that continue to emerge from

Monday — stories of runners continuing onward toward the hospital to donate blood and volunteers who moments before had been handing out medals and were now applying tourniquets to wounds. This good will continue, and so will our propensity to run until our legs feel wobbly. To those who were cheering out there, and to those who come out to support a marathon, I want to say thank you. Don't let this break your spirit, Boston. We'll keep coming back to show good always triumphs over evil and nothing can break the spirit of a marathon.

Colleen Huml
graduate student
off campus
April 23

WATCH GINGER & ROSA

By **MADDIE DALY**
Scene Editor

This past week, with the weather changing drastically on a daily basis, I was in the mood to do nothing but lie in bed and watch dramatic movies, and that's exactly what I did. I randomly stumbled upon the 2012 British film "Ginger and Rosa" and decided to give it a try. Set in 1962 in London amid the Cuban Missile Crisis, the film focuses on two young girls and the impact world politics had on them. The main character Ginger is played by Dakota Fanning's little sister Elle, who nails her role as conflicted and borderline-depressed teen.

The beginning of the film shows the relationship between Ginger and her best friend Rosa, played by "Beautiful Creatures" actress Alice Englert, who have been friends literally since birth after their mothers met in a London maternity ward. Ginger's mom is played by "Mad Men" actress Christina Hendricks,

an appropriate choice for the mom of a redheaded girl nicknamed Ginger. (We find out later that her real name is "Africa," a name chosen by her radical father who was merely a teenager when she was born.) The 17-year-old girls are shown hitchhiking, smoking, chasing boys and drinking in bars together, with the matured Rosa leading her naïve and innocent friend. Ginger's parents scold her for hanging out with such a bad influence, but that only makes her more rebellious and eager to go against their wishes. However, soon their friendship takes a turn for the worse after an inappropriate relationship forms between Rosa and Roland, Ginger's father.

During the first hour of the film, careful watchers could predict the upcoming scandal because of the subtle yet strange looks exchanged between Rosa and Roland. For example, when Roland is driving Rosa and Ginger around in his convertible, he adjusts the rear-view mirror to show him only Rosa's face. This relationship throws Ginger

completely over the edge and begins her downward spiral into complete depression.

Not only does Ginger have to face that her best friend has a relationship with her own father, but she also has to deal with her extremely unhealthy relationship with her mother. Although not yet divorced, Natalie and Roland are separated and live in two different apartments. The film depicts the negative relationship between Ginger and her mother while hinting at the depreciating relationship between her and her father. During a shouting match a few months into Rosa and Roland's relationship, Ginger tearfully proclaims the situation in front of everyone, bringing Natalie to hysterics and leaving Rosa and Roland behind to take the blow. Natalie's reaction throws the family even further off balance and is juxtaposed with the politics of the heightened threat of nuclear war. I was constantly engaged in the plot since it was all so fast-paced and intense, with

both family and political drama happening simultaneously.

I'm warning you now, this film does not have a happy ending, but I still enjoyed it. The backdrop of the Cold War and the threat of nuclear Armageddon connects well with Ginger's unstable mental health and shows a different side of a well-known story. The talent among the actors makes for a deep, meaningful film that I would recommend to anyone looking for a good drama.

Contact Maddie Daly at mdaly6@nd.edu

"Ginger & Rosa"
Danish Film Institute

Director: Sally Potter

Starring: Elle Fanning, Alice Englert, Christina Hendricks



AVRIL LAVIGNE

— MAKES A COMEBACK —

By **MADDIE DALY**
Scene Editor

Yesterday as I listened to Avril Lavigne's new single "Here's to Never Growing Up," I was automatically transported back to 2002 when I was in fourth grade sporting Limited Too, dancing around the house singing "Sk8r Boi." With her punk-rock style and catchy pop songs, Avril Lavigne topped the request list at all my middle-school dances, so when I heard she came out with a new song more than 10 years later I immediately added it to my favorite playlist. The great thing about this song is it sounds exactly like all our favorite throw-back jams. You would never know a 28-year-old was singing it an entire decade after her peak.

Despite the lack of originality, Avril's

new song has a lot to offer. First of all, it reminds me of my all-time favorite song "Forever Young" by Bob Dylan with its lyrics such as "Say, won't you stay forever stay/If you stay forever hey/We can stay forever young." Even though this theme has been a tad bit overdone between Jay-Z's "Young Forever," Taylor Swift's "Never Grow Up" and most recently Ke\$ha's "Die Young," I still have yet to tire of it. Avril's latest attempt manages to be different enough with its pop beat and catchy verses to set it apart from the previous tunes.

Although the background music and rhythms sound like they were taken straight out of her early 2000's hits "Sk8r Boi" and "Complicated," the lyrics have definitely matured since then. This song is actually labeled "explicit" on iTunes, so it is not exactly something

your fourth-grade self would have been singing along to in her room. By adding some curse words and alcohol references, Avril has distinguished this song from her 2002 jams in an attempt to show us that she has, in fact, grown up since then — although this song sounds like it's being sung by an 18-year-old rather than a 28-year-old. But hey, here's to never growing up, Avril.

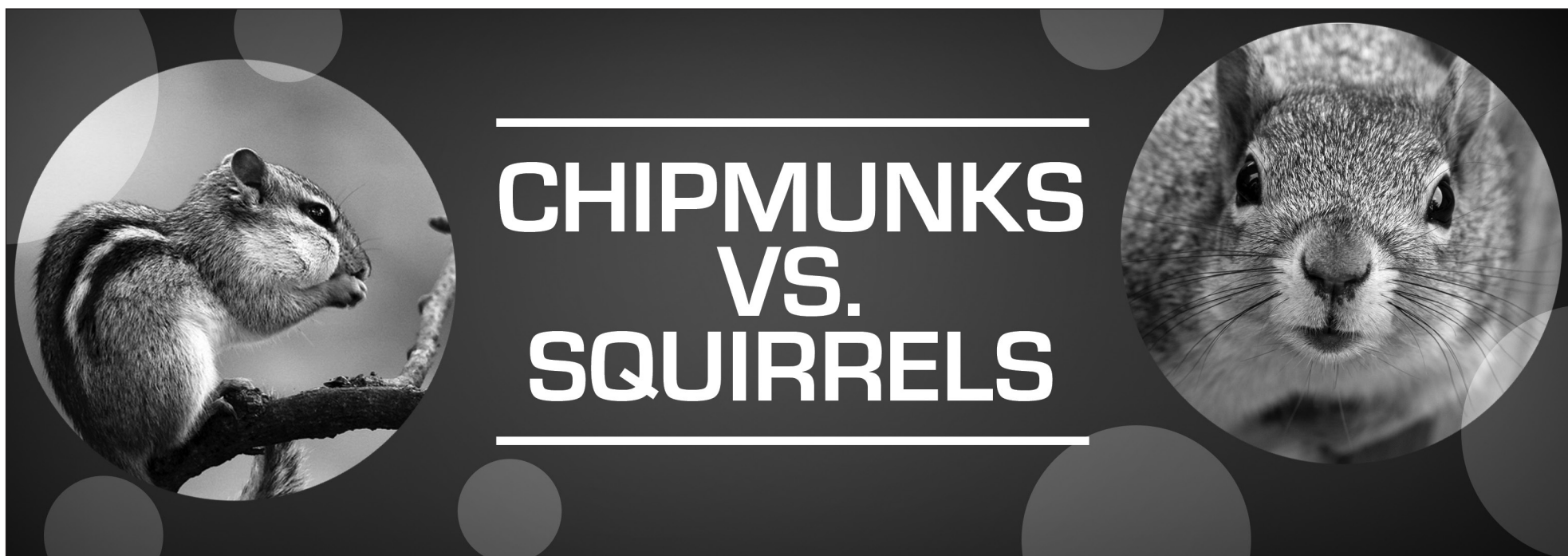
After doing a little research, I discovered this song is actually the first single from Avril's new album, to be released sometime in 2013 (vague, I know). Snippets from this song were released in early April, and the entire song, as well as the lyric video, officially premiered April 9. The video is made up entirely of photos and videos from both fans and Avril's band members, ranging from silly selfies to clips of teens lip-syncing the

song. The video has a nostalgic tone that fits in perfectly with its theme of never growing up. In fact, the cover art for the single is a picture of Lavigne wearing heavy eye makeup and holding a teddy bear, reinforcing the "forever young" motto of the new single.

As it gets warmer out and the number of school days dwindles, songs like this will be sure to put you in a happy summer mood. This new single is destined to be a summer favorite, and I can already picture myself driving with the windows down, blasting Avril's latest hit. Even though she has been in and out of the music scene for the past 10 years, I believe this song has the potential to launch her comeback career.

Contact Maddie Daly at mdaly6@nd.edu





By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**
Scene Writer

Across campus, there is an undeniable fascination with the huge population of squirrels running about. Most of us probably had never seen a squirrel up close until one of them started following us around, begging for the sandwich in our hands like a domesticated dog. These unusually large and strangely orange creatures have been the star of many an Instagram photo.

Though these crazy animals are good for a laugh when you lure one in with peanut butter or see one darting up campus trees, I'll just go ahead and say it: they're really not that great. In fact, they're annoying most of the time.

And while I'm not one to be into hipster trends, I do have the (literal) underground alternative to those overexposed, mainstream squirrels: the elusive chipmunk. Why the chipmunks, you ask? Here's my list of reasons.

Diet

There is no way our campus squirrels practice healthy eating habits. After all, we put them in the path of temptation all the time. I certainly don't want to offend any squirrels or make them feel like they must fit the cookie-cutter ideal of

the skinny, airbrushed squirrel on magazine covers, but come on. Hanging half your body down into the trashcan to dig out whatever you can find? Just admit you have a problem, squirrels. It's not like there's a shortage of food on campus.

Chipmunks, on the other hand, are exposed to the same temptations as squirrels: thousands of people walking around and dropping food. Yet, when was the last time you saw one of them walk up to you while you were minding your own business, waiting for your friends in front of the dining hall? Or stalk you while you try to eat your Grab n' Go bagel on the way to class? My best guess to explain their regular size is that chipmunks eat a more healthy quantity of food for their size.

Exercise

It is true that squirrels are seen running around from time to time. But more often, you see them lumbering around, just waiting on the food to come to them or clinging to the edge of the trash can with their back legs while they go cave diving into it. Sometimes they stalk after you or trod up to you, expecting free handouts. Or worse, they run across your sidewalk path in their public efforts to get frisky, which is gross and probably a violation of du Lac.

Chipmunks on the other hand, are

always on the run. Like sprinters, they dash from place to place, always on the go. Maybe they really do eat as much as squirrels but burn it all off with their constant running. Chipmunks seem to mirror the athletic feel of Notre Dame's campus, with so many students coming in from varsity high school sports. They may not come as close as the overly-friendly squirrels, but they're more exciting to watch when you do see them.

Access

Squirrels up close are exciting because you probably don't get that anywhere else. Yet their excessive exhibitionism makes their charm fade pretty fast. We get it, you're not afraid of us. But that doesn't mean you get to shadow me across South Quad because you want my popcorn. Squirrels are the equivalent of those people who stand on stage at Fever just to point at people like they're completely awesome, even though they probably aren't. Squirrels are somewhere between outright attention hogs and just embarrassingly shameless in their quest for food, attention and action. They beg for free food, dumpster dive and think they deserve your attention just because they exist. Have some pride in yourself, squirrels. You don't have to put it all out there all the time.

Chipmunks are the exact opposite. They're elusive, mysterious and fleeting. They're like that crush that ignores you, making you want him or her more. They know what's up on the actual underground scene. They probably have a whole city organized in the underground tunnels. Instead of worrying about squirrels taking over campus, we should be looking at those who go unnoticed: chipmunks. Squirrels are too lazy and slow to bother taking over anything, and what more do they want than food anyway? Chipmunks taking over would be way more interesting and unexpected.

Lastly, and not to be superficial, just look at them: chipmunks are way cuter than squirrels. They're like the cuter mini version of those lazy squirrels who have let themselves go. (And whoever told squirrels that orange is the new pink is seriously disturbed). Squirrels look like they'd be heavy to hold and are a mess of fur, while chipmunks could fit in your hands while you pet their tiny heads. If you haven't noticed these little guys around campus yet, keep your eyes peeled. Chipmunks are the new thing, and squirrels are so last semester.

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-KEVIN NOONAN

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

Proposals for a better NFL draft



Peter Steiner
Sports Writer

How the NFL Draft ever got this big is both difficult and easy to understand.

Last year, between ESPN and NFL Network, 8.1 million fans watched Roger Goodell announce the picks of the NFL Draft's opening round. As a quick comparison, that's more viewers than the 7.8 million that tuned into last year's NBA Western Conference Finals between the Thunder and Spurs.

If you try explaining the magnitude of the NFL Draft to someone not already aware of the significance of the NFL in America, you will fail. It's like attempting to illustrate the immensity of Vince Wilfork to someone who's never met anyone bigger than Wes Welker.

On the other hand, for football fans and even those who can't pronounce the name Nnamdi Asomugha, it makes perfect sense. It's been two and a half months since the Super Bowl and four months since most teams played a game. Fans are thirsty for anything related to football and will happily drink in the first round of the draft, even if it means dealing with Mel Kiper, Jr. for five hours.

To increase the number of viewers (and money), the NFL and television networks have made some changes to the draft over the last decade. Teams are now allotted just 10 minutes per selection in the first round, instead of 15. And in 2010, the draft evolved into a three-day affair, which has been super effective in increasing the number of viewers and extending the enormous amount of attention the draft receives over an entire weekend.

This year, ESPN and the NFL Network have agreed not to show selected players on the phone in the green room or at home with their newest teams, meaning there will be a true drum roll leading up to the announcement made in Radio City Music Hall. This will certainly increase the theatrics, though I'm not sure giving commissioner Roger Goodell more attention is a good thing.

But even with these changes, the draft still typically loses its luster near the end of the first round. So, I've got some suggestions to make the draft befitting of the most popular sport in America.

Interview the teams' fans after the picks. We don't need to listen to Jon Gruden rave about every player selected in the first round. Get a knowledgeable, passionate fan, maybe even from each team, and let them voice their opinions on the selection. Hearing the Jets

fans' reactions are always entertaining, so why not extend that to every team?

Next, let kids announce the draft picks of one entire round. Who doesn't love hearing kids at a baseball game announce the players up to bat? This will lighten things up in the middle of the draft and create a special connection between the lucky kid and the selected player.

Allow teams to jump in at the start of a round by forfeiting a certain number of later or future draft picks based on the round. Trades are an exciting aspect of the draft, and there are probably teams willing to move up but unable to find a trading partner. Allowing this would add intrigue and even more strategy to the draft. Teams could move up without a trading partner to grab a player they really want, but only for a considerable price.

The final suggestion will never happen, but even thinking about it is enough to make fans salivate. Change the draft from its current format to an auction style. The idea is taken from the increasingly popular fantasy football-draft format where teams have a budget to select players. Give more successful teams from the previous year fewer points than those finishing at the bottom of the league to draft a certain number of players and let the madness ensue.

It's impossible to imagine the excitement from an auction-style draft. Each team would have a chance to draft any player, but they would have to make significant sacrifices to grab a top prospect. Bidding wars between divisional rivals would surely arise and fans would cheer for every outcome positively affecting their team. The amount of strategy involved would skyrocket and the NFL Draft would become one of the biggest events of the year.

Now, this is purely hypothetical and I'm not advocating a system where players are "purchased." But you have to admit that the idea is fun to entertain.

And actually, that's exactly what the NFL Draft is all about. At its core, teams are entertaining all hypothetical scenarios the draft offers. They are looking for ways to improve their squad, no matter if they won the Super Bowl last year or finished dead last.

The big show kicks off Thursday at 8 p.m. along with the hope for an even brighter future for your team and maybe for the NFL Draft, too.

Contact Peter Steiner at psteiner@nd.edu

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

NFL DRAFT

With pair of 1st-rounders, will Vikings take Te'o?

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings have two picks in the first round of the NFL draft and one big hole in the middle of their defense.

The Vikings have vowed to find their starting middle linebacker in this year's draft, and the famous-for-more-than-football Manti Te'o could be still on the board when they're on the clock with the 23rd and 25th selections Thursday night.

The Heisman Trophy runner-up from Notre Dame, whose school-record seven interceptions last season made him a national story well before the hoax began about his fake girlfriend, could be a good fit in Minnesota. The Vikings, after all, took three of his former Fighting Irish teammates over the last two drafts and have five guys from Notre Dame on their roster.

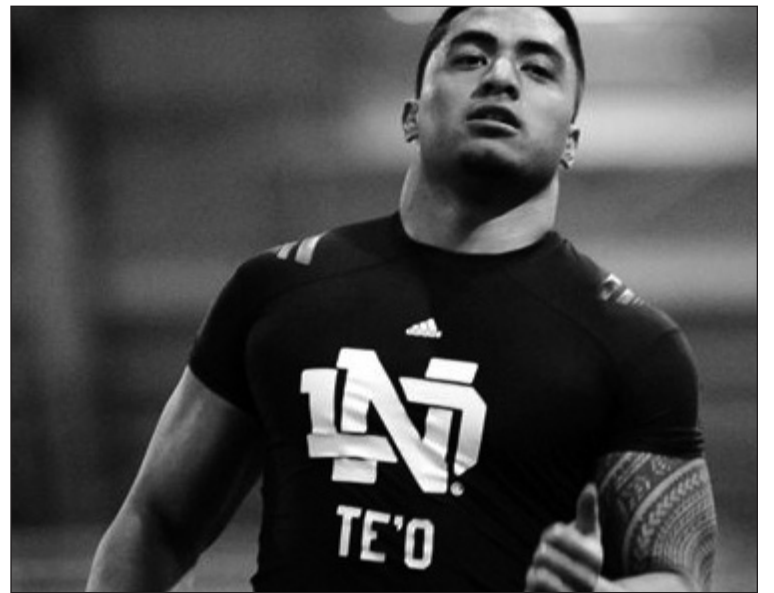
"It would be perfect for what they do there," ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr. said, comparing Te'o's skill set to that of former NFL middle linebacker Chris Spielman, the brother of Vikings general manager Rick Spielman.

But while many mock drafts have Te'o pegged in purple, Kiper said on a recent conference call with reporters that he doesn't believe Te'o will be available at No. 23. Georgia's Alec Ogletree is another prime linebacker prospect carrying an off-the-field concern; he was arrested for drunken driving earlier this year and also suspended for four games last season.

If the Vikings can't get, or pass on, Te'o and Ogletree, they could find Kevin Minter of LSU or Arthur Brown of Kansas State to their liking in the second round.

"If you want Te'o, you have to probably move up a little bit," Kiper said, adding: "It's really whether they want to roll the dice or not."

Spielman has suggested he's not worried about whatever risk



AP

Linebacker Manti Te'o eases up after running the 40-yard dash during Notre Dame's Pro Day on March 26.

Te'o might bring. It's a unique set of obstacles to navigate. After becoming one of the most celebrated college players in the country, in part because of the supposed relationship with a woman who was said to have died during the season and inspired him to play his best, Te'o has had to deal with the ensuing embarrassment from the revelation that this girlfriend did not exist.

Spielman said he didn't see the due diligence required to research Te'o any different than that for other players.

"In the end, you'll sit there and discuss all that," Spielman said recently. "Every team will make their own determination. How do you compare what happened, because he's an extremely talented football player, against a guy who may have a drug issue or may have an arrest record or may have some other off-field issue?"

The Vikings have an extra first-rounder from Seattle for trading wide receiver Percy Harvin. They have 11 selections in the seven-round draft, including six of the first 120 picks, with needs at wide receiver, cornerback and defensive tackle.

After their surprising 10-6 finish and spot in the playoffs last season, the Vikings traded

the multi-skilled Percy Harvin to Seattle and also lost cornerback Antoine Winfield, one of their most respected players, to the Seahawks in free agency. Defensive tackle Kevin Williams, in the final year of his contract, will be 33 before the season starts.

"It will be a very exciting draft, because I think there's going to be a lot of depth and a lot of value throughout the draft that you're going to be able to get some pretty good players that can come in and help your ballclub," Spielman said.

That certainly was the case last year. The Vikings found potential future stars in the first round with left tackle Matt Kalil and safety Harrison Smith, and sixth-round selection Blair Walsh made the Pro Bowl as a kicker. They also picked cornerback Josh Robinson, fullback Rhett Ellison and wide receiver Jarius Wright, who made significant contributions as rookies.

That productivity ramped up the team's timeline to return to competitor status in the stacked NFC North, so much so that Spielman uncharacteristically splurged in free agency to sign wide receiver Greg Jennings away from rival Green Bay to help withstand the loss of Harvin.

CLASSIFIEDS

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.

PERSONAL

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Onion is Latin for "large pearl." A basket of onions was considered a respectable funeral offering in ancient Egypt, second only to a basket of bread. Onions, with their circular layers, represented eternity and were found in the eyes of King Ramses IV who died in 1160 B.C.

Kissing may have originated when mothers orally passed chewed solid food to their infants during weaning.

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The most expensive coffee in the world comes from civet poop

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NFL

'Revis Island' officially enters Tampa Bay

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Darrelle Revis walked into the Tampa Bay Buccaneers weight room and received a round of applause from some of his new teammates.

The warm reception meant a lot to Revis.

The three-time All-Pro may have left the New York Jets feeling underappreciated, but he's a welcome addition to a defense that ranked last in the NFL last season and is expected to help transform the Bucs into a play-off team.

And, the well-paid Revis is confident he's up to the task.

"We're going to make a lot of noise. Don't worry about

that," the seventh-year pro said Monday. "I think this was a great move on my part to be a part of this organization."

The star cornerback acquired from the Jets said he's going to "do my best" to play up to expectations that come with a new six-year, \$96 million contract.

He also insisted during a news conference that he holds no grudges against his old team, which was reluctant to give a player coming off surgery to repair a torn knee ligament such a commitment.

"I have nothing to prove to the New York Jets," Revis said. "I have nothing to prove to anybody."

Weeks of reports about the 27-year-old's future ended

Sunday when the Jets traded Revis to the Bucs in exchange for the 13th overall pick in this week's NFL draft and another selection next year.

Generally regarded as the best cornerback in football, Revis also agreed to what he conceded is a "unique" contract that includes no guaranteed money.

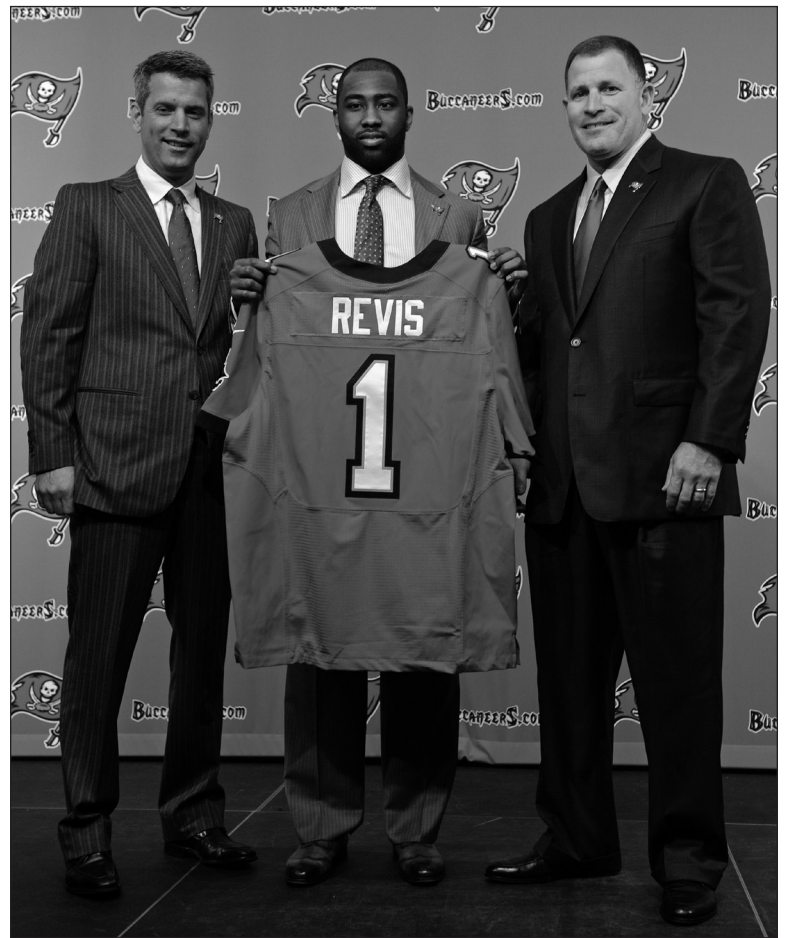
"The contract will take care of itself," he said. "I've just got to go out and play."

The Buccaneers not only are banking on Revis to be physically ready to open the season in September against — yes — the Jets, but believe he's far enough long in his recovery to reasonably expect he'll be able to get on the field for the start of training camp this summer.

"We did our due diligence," general manager Mark Dominik said, "or else we wouldn't have made a deal of this magnitude."

Revis was entering the final year of a contract that would have paid him \$6 million in 2013, \$10 million less than he'll receive annually with Tampa Bay. His old contract also included a clause that would have prevented the Jets from using the franchise or transition tag on him next year.

So rather than risk the chance of losing Revis as a free agent in 2014 without receiving as much compensation as the cornerback would have commanded now,



Buccaneers GM Mark Dominik, left, and head coach Greg Schiano, right, flank cornerback Darrelle Revis, the team's latest acquisition.

the Jets decided to trade him.

Tampa Bay, which was more than \$32 million under the salary cap, was thought to be the most likely suitor.

"We felt it was one of those win-win situations for both organizations," Dominik said.

Nevertheless, talks between the Bucs GM and new Jets general manager John Idzik dragged on for a couple of months. Negotiations heated up when Tampa Bay insisted a deal be in place a minimum of a week before the start of the draft.

The teams agreed to compensation last Thursday. Dominik then received permission to contact Revis' agents to begin discussions on a long-term contract and eventually flew the cornerback to town for a physical on Sunday.

Revis said he met Idzik for the first time last week and that the Jets GM told him he wanted the cornerback to remain in New York.

Asked if he felt Idzik had been untruthful, Revis said: "Yeah. ... I felt that type of vibe."

At the same time, the seventh-year pro said he's not bitter about how his stay in New York ended. He admitted he "felt some type of way" when he learned the Jets were willing to trade him, but insisted he's not upset.

"It's over. It happens. I've got to move on. It's a new chapter in my life," Revis said. "I don't have a sour taste in my mouth. Not at all."

Instead, the cornerback said he's focused on doing everything he can to get back on the field and help his new team.

The Bucs, 7-9 a year ago, haven't made the playoffs since 2007. They haven't won a post-season game since winning

their only Super Bowl in 2002.

Revis hardly considers himself a savior.

He said he's joining a talented team with a playoff-caliber roster even without him, citing quarterback Josh Freeman, receiver Vincent Jackson and running back Doug Martin by name. Jackson and Martin made the Pro Bowl last season, and Freeman is coming off a year in which he became Tampa Bay's first 4,000-yard passer.

"I can go down the list of players we have on this team. We have some great guys. That was one of the things me and my (agents) looked at to be part of this organization. We have some guys who can already play," Revis said.

Schiano, beginning his second season, agreed.

"He doesn't have to do it alone," said Schiano, who coached against Revis when the cornerback was in college at Pittsburgh and Sciano was at Rutgers. "He has a good supporting cast."

The trade also reunites Revis with his old college coach Dave Wannstedt, now the special teams coach in Tampa Bay, and defensive backs coach Jeff Hafley, who was his position coach at Pitt.

"I'm going to do my best. That's how I work. I'm going to bring as much leadership as I can to this team," Revis said. "Our biggest goal is to win, and there's no better place to win than here."

And as for beginning the next phase of his career by returning to New York to face the Jets?

"It's going to be fun," he said, a smile spreading across his face. "It's Week 1. You can't go around it, you can't go over it."

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MEXICO WEEK^{at}ND



Tuesday, April 23 – 4:30pm Geddes Hall Coffee House

"The Left in Mexico"

Diálogo with Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, Hewlett Visiting Fellow for Public Policy, Kellogg Institute and Enrique Krauze, Director, Letras Libres

Thursday, April 25 – 4:00pm Hesburgh Center Room C103

"Was the Mexican Revolution a Success?"

Lecture by Alan Knight

Professor of History and Fellow of St. Antony's College, University of Oxford

Friday, April 26 – 6:30pm Eck Visitor Center Auditorium

Film screening and discussion of *El Ingeniero/The Engineer* (2012) with Director Alejandro Lubezki

Saturday, April 27 – 8:30am–7:00pm Hesburgh Center

"¿México?"

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish rise to top on Day Two

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

After finishing Sunday in second place, the No. 26 Irish concluded the second round of the Big East championship Monday in first place after firing a three-under-par 285.

"The team played very well today," Irish coach Susan Holt said. "The team effort was exactly what we needed."

Notre Dame's score of 285, which marks the team's best round this season, pushed its team total to three-over-par 579 after two days. Second-place Louisville sits one stroke behind the Irish.

Though Notre Dame had a successful first round, Holt said the team improved from the first day to the second.

"The team played a lot better today," she said. "The team shot nine shots better than the first day and really capitalized."

The Irish entered the second round seven strokes

behind the Cardinals after shooting a six-over-par 294 Sunday. Irish freshman Lindsey Weaver, ranked 18th nationally, maintained her second-place standing after firing a two-under-par 70. Weaver birdied four holes on the front and two more on the back nine. She leads the Irish with a total of nine birdies in the tournament.

Fellow Irish freshman Talia Campbell finished the second round tied with Weaver on the leaderboard after shooting a three-under-par 69. Though Campbell bogeyed the 11th hole, she was able to finish the round with three birdies and four pars.

"The team really capitalized on the opportunity to make birdies," Holt said.

Irish sophomore and defending Big East champion Ashley Armstrong finished the round with an even-par 72 and sits in 13th place. Junior Kristina Nhim climbed from 11th place to 10th and rounded out the Irish scoring with a

two-over-par 74. Sophomore Kellie Oride finished the round with a four-over-par 76 and rose from 22nd place to 17th.

"Though we had a couple hiccups along the way, overall the team played really well, and we are happy with it," Holt said.

After two successful appearances, the Irish are in prime standing to claim the title, Holt said.

"We are back in position to win the tournament," she said.

Paired with Louisville and Cincinnati in the third round, the Irish will have to keep consistent and not let down on the final day, Holt said.

"The course is giving up low scores, so we are going to have to earn it," she said.

The Irish tee off tomorrow at 8:50 a.m. on the Reunion Resort Tom Watson Golf Course in Orlando, Fla.

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kloughrl@nd.edu

SMC WOMEN'S TENNIS

Belles rebound with win over North Central

By D.H. KIM
Sports Writer

Coming off a loss against Hope in Michigan on Saturday, the Belles hosted North Central on Monday, winning 6-3.

The Belles (10-6, 4-2 MIAA) won two of three doubles matches, losing only the No. 2 doubles of freshman Margaret Faller and sophomore Shannon Elliott. However, Elliott and Faller won No. 3 singles (6-2, 6-0) and No. 6 singles (6-1, 6-1), respectively. According to Saint Mary's coach Dale Campbell, the Belles' doubles play facilitated their strong singles play.

"We got an early lead with doubles but those same players in doubles gained confidence and more practice to perform well in singles," Campbell said.

Junior captain Mary Catherine Faller and sophomore Jackie Kjolhede also recorded victories in their singles matches. Kjolhede won the No. 6 singles slot 6-3, 6-0 and Faller recorded a 6-0, 6-1 victory at No. 5 singles.

Campbell said the Belles' doubles and singles competition impressed but their consistency did not. He pointed to sophomore Kayle Sexton's 6-0, 1-6, 2-6 loss. Sexton led the match after winning the first set but lost her next two sets. Freshman Audrey Kiefer's No. 4 singles match followed a similar trajectory as she lost a tiebreaker after having won the second set 6-0.

"We should have been more consistent and played aggressively from the start to the end of the match," Campbell said.

Campbell also said the Belles will continue to focus on their conference with two regular season games remaining against Calvin and Kalamazoo.

"Our focus is in our conference

and to make the playoffs," he said. "We have to be in the top four to qualify in the championships so we have to make a strong finish."

The Belles will now prepare to host conference opponent Calvin (5-10, 3-4) on Wednesday.

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Jagiello

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Irish coach Mik Aoki said Jagiello's success in 2013 is simply the product of his skill set and work ethic.

"He's one of the top hitters in the nation," Aoki said of Jagiello. "He's a kid who is really talented. ... When you combine that [tal-

"We have to come out and jump on them early and stay aggressive."

Eric Jagiello
Irish junior third baseman

ent] with his hard work, you see what he's capable of doing."

Toledo (14-24, 6-9 Mid-America Conference) enters today's game having won two of three against Central Michigan over the weekend.

Junior outfielder Tyler Grogg leads the Rockets in batting average from his leadoff spot, hitting .370 to go with a .450 on base percentage on the season.

In their lone contest last season, the Irish beat the Rockets 7-3.

"You definitely can't take these mid-week games lightly," Jagiello said. "We have to come out and jump on them early and stay aggressive."

Sophomore right hander Matt Ternowchek will make his third start of the season for the Irish today. Ternowchek is 4-2 with a 4.36 ERA.

Notre Dame has performed well against its non-conference opponents this year, posting a 17-6 record against teams outside the Big East. The Irish will look to continue that trend today

against Toledo before taking on another non-conference opponent, Michigan State, at home Wednesday.

"For me, there's no question that your ability to play well mid-week and keep your team feeling good about themselves leads to a higher level of play on the weekends," Aoki said. "But they're all critically important. You just go out with that one pitch at a time, one game at a time mentality."

Notre Dame will take on the Rockets at 3 p.m. today at Mercy Field in Toledo, Ohio.

Contact John Sandberg at
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UConn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

conference game is important for us to make the NCAA postseason," Buntin said. "If we focus on one game at a

"If we focus on one game at a time we will be playing in the Regional tournament."

Amy Buntin
Irish senior catcher

time we will be playing in the Regional tournament."

Buntin said Notre Dame's pitching has dominated during the win streak. Junior Laura Winter was named Big East Pitcher of the Week for her combined efforts against

Pittsburgh and Michigan State last week as she kept the Spartans and Panthers off the scoreboard. It will be important for the pitching staff to stay strong today against the Huskies, Buntin said.

"Our pitching staff this week did a great job attacking and keeping the Pitt hitters off balance," Buntin said. "We had a plan for each hitter, and we were able to execute that plan to allow our defense to make easy outs. Coach was happy with how we played this weekend, but she is always looking for ways us to improve."

Buntin, Winter and the rest of the Irish will begin play today at 12:00 p.m. in Melissa Cook Stadium. The second game is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

Contact Laura Coletti at
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GRANT TOBIN | The Observer

Sophomore catcher Cassidy Whidden makes a throw in a 5-1 win over Rutgers on April 14, one of the team's 13 Big East victories.

SMC SOFTBALL

Belles split pair

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

Under the best weather they've seen all season, the Belles split a doubleheader with Hope College on Monday, winning the first game 3-1 and dropping the second 8-2.

After weeks of rainouts and dreary weather, Saint Mary's (17-13, 7-3 MIAA) was relieved to finally play in the sun, according to Belles coach Erin Sullivan.

"It was the first time it's been nice since we were in Florida," Sullivan said. "I think we were a little looser, but it was just nice not to be freezing."

The Belles began the series with a victory against the Flying Dutch (13-13, 5-3) thanks in part to junior pitcher Callie Selner, who gained her 10th win of the season allowing one run on five hits in seven innings. Senior captain and catcher Morgan Bedan hit two doubles in support of Selner and drew praise from Sullivan.

"Callie Selner and Morgan Bedan pitched and caught an excellent game [respectively]," Sullivan said. "Our defense was also stellar. We had some clutch hits in game one as well, especially from Morgan."

According to Sullivan, Saint Mary's played its most complete game of the season in the first game, which made its let-down in the second game more disappointing.

"We were the best we have been all season in game one. It was incredibly impressive and fun to watch," Sullivan said. "We let game two slip away which was disappointing but I think we learned the mistakes we cannot make going into our last six games of the regular season."

Selner and freshman pitcher Sarah Burke combined to allow six earned runs in six innings pitched in the second game and the Belles' defense allowed two more unearned runs to score. Burke started but was pulled in the third inning. Senior short-stop and captain Emily Sherwood had a strong game at the plate for the Belles, going 2-2 with a run scored.

Sullivan said her team must prepare for more of tough conference games in order to prepare for the upcoming MIAA tournament.

"We are certainly being challenged the most we have been all year and we have a lot of pressure on us to perform at the highest level possible," Sullivan said. "Every game is important at this stage of the season."

After a day off today, the Belles will return to conference play Wednesday against Trine in Angola, Ind.

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Sweet 16

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

issues besides the weather a bit. We had a few games played in the snow recently."

The round of 32 moved up to Monday due to thunderstorms, forcing teams to potentially play four games in a row and five in six days if they make it to the championship. This will test not only each team's skill, but also their mental toughness, Lynch said.

"It's a lot in a short time, which makes it very exciting," he said. "Adding extra games in the final week adds to the intensity and makes it survival of the fittest out there."

While Lynch feels that all the remaining teams have the talent to make a deep run and possibly win, one team stands out from the rest: defending champions and No. 1 seed Sophomores at Holy Cross, known last year as Hoops I Did It Again. The squad returns all five members of last's year title squad, which is highly unusual in Bookstore Basketball.

"It's not normal to have the entire team come back the next year," Lynch said. "Most of the time only one or two guys return. They are an extremely talented and intriguing team."

The rest of the top five teams each bring their own strengths to the table, ranging from big men to solid defense to impressive guard play.

The remaining 16 teams have been re-ranked based on their performance this year and will benefit from warmer weather tonight, although there is a strong likelihood of rain.

"The rain increases parity among the teams," Lynch said. "It makes the mental aspect that much more important."

Of course, the tournament is not just about basketball. Most of the proceeds will go to Jumpball, a charity founded in 1995 by Notre Dame alumni who wanted to keep kids in Jamaica off the streets and provide them with an outlet to release their energy through basketball camps. Bookstore Basketball has partnered with Jumpball since 2002 and has become its biggest donor. Two members of the Bookstore Basketball executive board travel to Jamaica each year to see the camps firsthand.

"I was lucky enough to go last year, and it was an unbelievable experience," Lynch said. "It's such a great camp and it's about more than basketball. They teach the kids about teamwork and other life skills."

The Sweet 16 begins tonight at 5 p.m. on the Bookstore Courts.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu

Names

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

biggest challenges for the executive board is anticipating which current events students will use for team names. These names need to be filtered on a year-by-year basis.

"We sit down as our exec group for more of the present-day happenings in the world of sports and entertainment," Lynch said. "We address some of the themes that may come up and we come up with rules amongst ourselves so we can decide year by year what is appropriate. There are things that come up every year in the world of sports and the world in general that we have to address with names."

This year, Notre Dame students paid homage to the school's Catholic heritage by choosing names associated with the pope and the papal election. Two pope-themed

names made the official Top 10 list: "We Found Love in a Popeless Place" and "We Like Our Popes Like We Like Our Breakfast: Ex-Benedict."

"Pope Benedict's resignation and probably the [election of Pope Francis] was one of the most popular this year, 'Call Me Maybe' last year," Lynch said. "If there's a hit song, that can be big. This year the 'Harlem Shake' was popular with team names."

A key concern for the executives is eliminating any names that hint at discrimination.

"No discrimination about sexual orientation, race, gender, etc.," Lynch said.

Another common naming theme is Notre Dame traditions, represented by teams such as this year's "Dulocked and Loaded." Lynch said these types of names have become more popular in recent years.

"Every year there's more and more about dorms or statues

on campus, different historical aspects of the school," he said. "I think it's an extremely good thing for this tournament. This was Year 41 for Bookstore Basketball. I'm biased because I've been involved so much, but I think this is one of the coolest traditions here at [Notre Dame]. It's a part of the culture here, and it gets summed up in the team names."

Some students have expressed displeasure at having their team names rejected. Sophomore Chris Firlan said the committee could loosen the reins a bit. His team name, "Peter Northstars," was rejected this year.

"Personally, I think the restrictions are a little strict," Firlan said. "If it's not outright obscene or offensive, I don't see why they need to censor the names. It takes away a lot of the freedom you need to be able to be clever. It's why the 'funniest' names are lame, out-of-date or

beaten-to-death pop culture references."

Sophomore Tim Scanlan also expressed disappointment at having his team's name rejected. "Off Constantly" failed the committee's appropriateness tests last year.

"We were truly saddened that our thoughtful name was rejected," Scanlan said, tongue-in-cheek. "We merely wanted to convey how 'insane' our game was and felt that we couldn't convey that properly through 'Team 542.' We wanted everyone to know how mentally unstable our whole outfit was: constantly off or off constantly."

Despite complaints from some students, Lynch said he enjoyed the creativity of team names.

"One of my favorite things is to see the creativity," he said.

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

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NDIAS Fourth Annual Conference Public Intellectualism in Comparative Context: Different Countries, Different Disciplines

Schedule for Tuesday, April 23

All conference sessions are held in the Notre Dame Conference Center in McKenna Hall.

Morning Session: 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

8:45 a.m. Ahmad Moussalli (via web), *American University of Beirut*

"Islam and the Public Intellectual"

Commentary: **Rashied Omar**

Chair and Moderator: **R. Scott Appleby**

10:45 a.m. Paul Horwitz, *University of Alabama*

"The Blogger as Public Intellectual"

Commentary: **Richard Garnett**

Chair and Moderator: **Matthew Storin**

Afternoon Session: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. Kenneth Miller, *Brown University*

"Science in the Crosshairs: The Public Role of Science and Scientists"

Commentary: **Jessica Hellmann**

Chair and Moderator: **Jeffrey Feder**

Afternoon Session: 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

4:00 p.m. J. Bradford DeLong, *University of California, Berkeley, NBER, and Kauffman Foundation*

"The Economist as Public Intellectual"

Commentary: **Timothy Fuerst**

Chair and Moderator: **Richard Jensen**

Evening Session: 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

7:15 p.m. Gilles Andréani, *Paris II Pantheon-Assas University*

"The Former Diplomat as Public Intellectual"

Commentary: **George Lopez**

Chair and Moderator: **A. James McAdams**

Questions from the Audience



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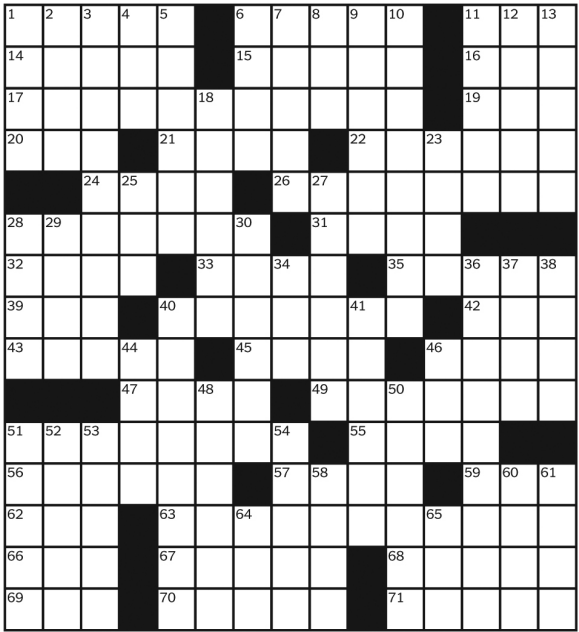
A conference blog has been created and is available online at: blogs.nd.edu/ndias/.

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28 It's known as the Ship With the Mighty Stinger
31 Heading for half of crossword clues
32 Plunder
33 "So that's done!"
- 35 How mosquitoes can leave you
39 Game with matchsticks
40 Repeated "Wayne's World" cry ... or a hint to each half of 17-, 26-, 51- and 63-Across
42 Letters on a motel sign
43 First Hebrew letter
45 Oxy 10 target
46 Env. within an env., perhaps
47 Highland girl
49 Baked dessert with a little crunch
51 Traditional Chinese beverage
55 Instrument played with a bow
56 "I can ____"
57 Old schoolmistress
59 Unyielding Dr. Seuss character

- 62 "Honest" prez
63 Multiple-company building, to Brits
66 Implore
67 One of the Simpsons
68 "____ Meenie" (2010 hit)
69 Done with a wink
70 Hair net
71 Oboes and saxes

- DOWN**
1 Simpson of the Simpson-Bowles commission
2 Adroit
3 Like ballerinas
4 Motel machine sign
5 Singer Streisand
6 "Love ____ the air"
7 Someone who's "in the kitchen" in "I've Been Working on the Railroad"
8 Easy-to-multiply number
9 Skin-care brand
10 "They All Laughed" composer
11 ____ jacket
12 Camel's rest stop
13 Montana mining city
18 Locale for some brief R&R
23 France's ____ d'Avignon
25 It's above Alta. and Sask.
27 Comic who sang "I Love to Laugh" in "Mary Poppins"
28 Radius neighbor



PUZZLE BY MIKE BUCKLEY

- 29 Earth
30 "Wheel of Fortune" category
34 List shortener: Abbr.
36 Former U.S. territory
37 Break into, as a computer
38 New Haven school
- 40 Ghostly figures
41 Hors d' ____
44 "Have mercy!," e.g.
46 Earth Day prefix
48 Tennis's Edberg
50 Cry in a forest
51 Snaps up
52 Maverick
- 53 Words of passing interest?
54 Compañero
58 Served a ball past
60 Nitric ____
61 Vintage Jags
64 Frizzy do, informally
65 Peggy of "Lady and the Tramp"

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	C	A	H	S	A	G	S	F	L	O	E
I	M	A	G	E	A	R	R	S	R	I	M	S
S	E	M	I	N	O	L	E	I	N	D	I	A
S	T	E	T	M	A	A	M	E	E	R	I	E
	A	H	E	M		A	C	A	N			
S	T	A	T	E	N	I	S	L	A	N	D	E
S	I	N	E	W		I	D	S	S	C	A	M
T	R	A		S	I	U	N	I	T	S		O
S	E	M	I		G	P	A		A	S	L	A
	S	E	C	R	E	T	I	D	E	N	T	I
		E	C	R	U		I	L	S	A		
U	S	U	R	P		R	I	G	A		R	V
S	P	L	I	T	I	N	F	I	N	I	T	I
P	E	N	N		L	E	F	T		R	U	L
S	W	A	K		E	D	Y	S		S	P	E

HIGHLY PUNLIKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER



LOWER YOUR EXPECTATIONS | LENNY RAGO & PATRICK CROSS



SUB Presents: Ant-Hostel

SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Amber Heard, 27; Sherri Shepherd, 46; Jack Nicholson, 76; Glen Campbell, 77

Happy Birthday: Questions regarding your personal, educational or vocational direction will alter your life. Reassess your current position and adjust your time so that you can head down a path that is more suitable. Make a commitment and don't stop until you reach your goal. A partnership will need to be addressed and dealt with one way or another. Your numbers are 2, 9, 13, 27, 34, 40, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Professional changes should be considered. You have to pursue your goals, not just dream about them. Put pressure on anyone able to help you get ahead. A partnership must not limit your chance to succeed. Test your skills and your talent. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make personal adjustments to suit your lifestyle. Pursue knowledge and skills and boost your resume. Deal with government, financial or medical institutions with determination and preparation. Update your image and work to improve your relationships with peers and family members. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Share your ideas and make suggestions to those looking for answers or a way out of a difficult situation. Get your responsibilities out of the way before helping others. An emotional matter will leave you confused about a past relationship. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Approach people with something to offer. Ask for favors if it will help you make a move that will improve your life or living conditions. Love is on the rise and greater security will result if you nurture an important partnership. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect your reputation. Additional responsibilities will surface, allowing you to show your expertise and capabilities. Put pressure on the people you need something from in order to secure your position. Don't let a personal relationship interfere with your professional dreams. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discuss your plans with people who have something to contribute. Business trips will pay off. Don't let a change of plans alter your course of action. Focus and determination will lead to victory. Hone your skills and put them to good use.★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect the unusual. Pressure is likely to be put on you by a partner or someone you live with. Keep your assets and plans a secret. An unpredictable individual must not be allowed to stop you from reaching your goals. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got plenty to gain by lending a helping hand. A relationship will bring you closer to the personal goals you have set. Make plans to alter the way you are currently living. Good things will transpire if you negotiate. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get the facts before making a promise. An opportunity will develop through a partnership. Make whatever changes you feel are required in order for you to get involved in a project. An unusual idea will put you in a good position. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The more time spent taking care of domestic matters or personal investments, the better off you will be. A relationship that means a lot to you must be given top priority. Added responsibility can be expected, but will also come with benefits. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with friends, relatives or people in your community can be expected. You must abide by the rules if you don't want to face limitations. An emotional situation must be dealt with privately. Listen, but keep your thoughts to yourself. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Money, legal and health matters should be taken seriously. You stand a chance to get ahead if you take responsibility and control of your life. Negotiations will turn in your favor and lead you in an auspicious direction. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are a contributor, reliable and steadfast. You are quick to react.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

DOULA

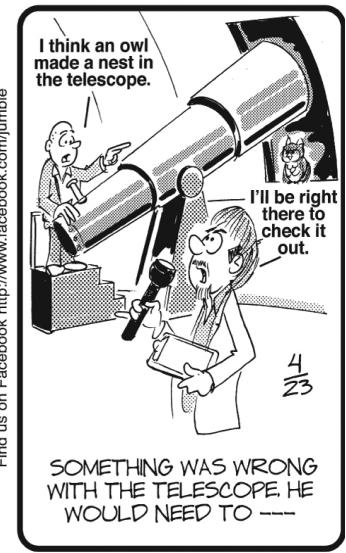
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TOBOH

LITERP

SKIRNH

Ans. here:



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLICK FRAME SICKLY BRIGHT
Answer: The Rebel bowling team was leading, but players worried the Empire's team might — STRIKE BACK

WORK AREA

THE OBSERVER

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

How sweet it is

Competition grows as bracket shrinks to Sweet 16

By GREG HADLEY
Sports Writer

The cold and dreary weather that has plagued South Bend all spring hasn't stopped Bookstore Basketball, which has reached the final stages and continues today with the Sweet 16.

A total of 650 teams entered the open tournament, which started March 22, and 44 teams entered the women's tournament, which started April 17. While it's not the largest field in tournament history, Bookstore Basketball president Matt Lynch said he is still very satisfied with how things turned out.

"Last year we had over 700 teams, but there's a natural flux to the number of entries," Lynch said. "Overall, it's been a very successful tournament, with no major

see SWEET 16 **PAGE 14**



KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Players from Hoops I Did It Again, in white shirts, and SWAG leap for a rebound during last year's Bookstore Basketball championship game. Hoops I Did It Again went on to win, 22-20.

Creative team names highlight tourney each year

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball at Notre Dame is the largest outdoor five-on-five basketball tournament in the world. And it's also a hotbed for creative team names, some more and some less appropriate than others.

For the executive board that oversees the tournament, determining the appropriateness of team names is a balancing act. Senior president Matt Lynch described an involved process that requires the Bookstore Basketball executives to work with the Student Activities Office (SAO).

"It's kind of a multistep process between our group of Bookstore executives and people at SAO," Lynch said. "Multiple people work at it to make sure that we get rid of the ones that are inappropriate from the weeks of registration to the tournament."

Lynch said that one of the

see NAMES **PAGE 14**

BASEBALL

Upstart Irish prepare for matchup with Toledo

By JOHN SANDBERG
Sports Writer

With a three-game home sweep of Quinnipiac in the books, Notre Dame hits the road today for another non-conference matchup as it takes on Toledo.

The Irish (22-15, 4-8 Big East) continue to get production at the plate from junior infielders and All-American candidates Eric Jagielo and Trey Mancini.

The duo combined to go 12-24 with 11 RBIs over the weekend. Jagielo and Mancini are batting .383 and .319, respectively, and have combined for nearly half of the team's run production with 71 RBIs between them this season.

"We've been able to hit three and four since my freshman year," Jagielo said. "For the three years that I've been here it's been kind of fun hitting back-to-back with him. ... If [I] don't succeed or get a hit in a particular situation, I don't feel any pressure because I know most times he's



JULIE HERDER | The Observer

Notre Dame junior first baseman Trey Mancini slides during a 10-7 loss to Villanova on April 17 at Frank Eck Stadium.

going to pick me up."

Jagiello ranks first in slugging and on-base percentage among Big East hitters and sits just behind Louisville's Ty Young for second place in batting average.

"Coming off this summer [in the Cape Cod League], I learned so much about coming to the

park every day and not trying to do too much," Jagielo said. "When you try to do too much you come out of who you are, and that's when you start failing instead of doing what you're capable of doing."

see JAGIELO **PAGE 12**

ND SOFTBALL

Streaking squad takes on Huskies

By LAURA COLETTI
Sports Writer

The Irish are riding a seven-game win streak heading into tonight's doubleheader against conference rival Connecticut.

Notre Dame (33-10, 13-1 Big East) swept Pittsburgh on the road last weekend and is looking to keep the ball rolling against the Huskies (22-20, 6-8). Senior catcher and captain Amy Buntin said playing a conference opponent makes the pair of games more important.

"UConn is a Big East opponent that we can't take for granted," she said. "We need to start each inning today with an attack mentality. This year UConn is a young team with little experience in their lineup."

Because of the short turnaround between the weekend series with the Panthers and today's doubleheader, the Irish practiced lightly

Monday just to stay sharp, Buntin said. Rather than have a full practice, the squad participated in a light hitting workout while resting the pitchers. Buntin said the Irish feel confident in their win streak and don't want to lose that feeling.

"The team is excited after sweeping Pitt this weekend," Buntin said. "It is very apparent to the team that we are improving both offensively and defensively. It is easy to see we are playing with more confidence at this point in the season."

While Notre Dame's Big East record makes qualifying for the conference tournament a sure bet, the Irish are beginning to weigh their odds of qualifying for the NCAA regionals. According to Buntin, this focus makes each game for the remainder of the season more important.

"At this point, each

see UCONN **PAGE 13**