

University to host fifth annual GIS Day

Wednesday workshops will explore interactive computer mapping, spatial data analysis

By **RACHEL O'GRADY**
News Writer

Wednesday, Notre Dame will host its fifth annual Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Day, exploring the ways research at the University can benefit from the technology and resources organized by the Geospatial Analysis Laboratory (GAL).

GIS is fundamentally a computer system designed to store and analyze spatial data, which allows users an increased degree of interaction with a variety of maps. The Center for Research Computing (CRC)

and Environmental Change Initiative (ECI) collaborated to bring this analytical tool to Notre Dame researchers, according to the GAL website.

Matthew Sisk, a post-doctoral fellow in the University's Center for Digital Scholarship, works closely with the GIS system on a daily basis, helping students and faculty to better understand the technology.

"Basically, it is computer mapping software that lets you incorporate location into existing data," Sisk said. "Think Google Maps with a

see GIS **PAGE 4**

GIS DAY 2014

Center for Digital Scholarship classroom, Hesburgh Library 129

- 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. "Incorporating Time into GIS"
- 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. "Intro to GIS"
- 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. GIS Users Lunch & Lightning Talks
- 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. GIS Demonstrations
 - 3D Printing and GIS
 - LIDAR for Surface Modeling
 - Using ArcGIS Online On Campus
- 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Drop-In GIS Service
 - GIS consultation with Milan Budhathoki and Matthew Sisk
 - Free GIS-related project scanning and printing

EMILY DANAHER | The Observer

'Thank you' board on South Quad recognizes donors

By **KATIE McCARTY**
News Writer

The Notre Dame Development Office will construct a large board on South Quad on Wednesday in an effort to say "thank you" to the many benefactors of the University.

Louis Nanni, vice president for university relations, said the idea came from the development team and started last week with the delivery of 29 boards, each 3 feet by 8 feet, to each residence hall.

"The phrase 'Thank you for the gift of Notre Dame,' has 29 letters and we have 29 residence halls," Nanni said. "So we worked with Student Affairs and the rectors [of each residence hall] to get each of the 3-feet-by-8-feet panels into the halls this past week for students to write 'thank you' messages."

The letters will be displayed on a wall on South Quad on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Nanni said.

"We are building a 119-foot-long wall that will stand a little

more than 8 feet tall," Nanni said. "The wall will be featured in a thank-you message we'll be sending out to all of the University's donors next week, just prior to Thanksgiving."

Nanni said the idea for the wall came from a desire to thank Notre Dame's donors in a more visible way.

"A couple of years ago, we created a 24-foot-long 'thank you' card that more than 1,000 students

see WALL **PAGE 5**

SMC alumnae reflect on study abroad experiences

By **KATHRYN MARSHALL**
News Writer

Two Saint Mary's College alumnae talked about the impact study abroad had on their careers during "The Impact of Study Abroad: Alumnae Panel" on Tuesday evening as part of International Education Week.

Cara Grabowski, class of 2008,

studied abroad in Seville, Spain during her time at Saint Mary's, and she currently works as communication manager at St. Joseph County Chamber of Commerce in South Bend. In Seville, she experienced complete immersion in the Spanish language through her host family and classes, she said.

see ABROAD **PAGE 5**

Weather causes game-weekend cancellations

By **LESLEY STEVENSON**
News Editor

Football activities and game-day staff encountered unusual challenges last weekend after "unprecedented" amounts of snow and harsh winds overtook campus, according to Mike Seamon, associate vice president for campus safety.

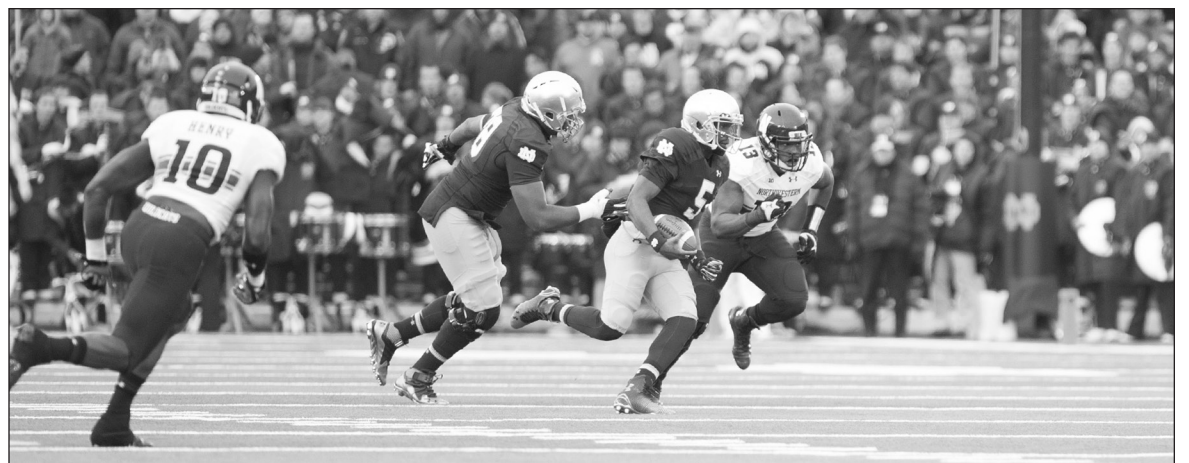
"The snow and the cold played big factors in the weekend's activities around the game," Seamon said. "To everyone's knowledge, we cannot remember a time when we had so much

snow leading up to a game.

"We've certainly experienced snow in and around certain games over the years, including as recently as the BYU game last season, but we've never had over 12 inches of snow fall within a 48-hour period leading up to the game."

Seamon said clearing Notre Dame Stadium of excess snow by game time posed the biggest problem for his gameday crew, who for the first time had to look to the Notre Dame community

see GAME **PAGE 5**



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson rushes down the field during Notre Dame's 43-40 overtime loss to Northwestern on Saturday. Some events before the game were cancelled due to inclement weather.

Journalism and
the Chinese State

NEWS **PAGE 3**

In Defense of
the Jesuits

VIEWPOINT **PAGE 6**

\$SNAPCASH

SCENE **PAGE 8**



FOOTBALL **PAGE 16**



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL **PAGE 16**

THE OBSERVER

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

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What word do you associate with rugby?

Have a question you want answered?

Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com



Sarah Cokington

freshman
Farley Hall

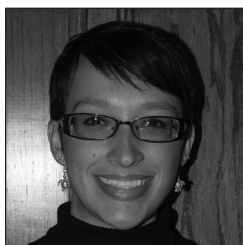
“Tackling of course.”



Amy McDill

senior
McGlinn Hall

“Awesome. Better question: could you keep me away?”



Sarah Prizio

fifth year senior
Breen-Phillips Hall

“Comradre.”



Rachael Shey

freshman
Howard Hall

“Badass, duh.”



Nina Jones

junior
McGlinn Hall

“RuckYep.”



Nora Pinder

freshman
Pasquerilla East Hall

“Thighs.”



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Saint Mary's students show students and other participants how to write their names in multiple languages Tuesday at the Student Center Lounge during Writing Across the World, part of International Education/Modern Languages Week.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Wednesday

Notre Dame GIS Day

Hesburgh Library
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Workshops and sessions throughout the day.

International Taste of South Bend

LaFortune Ballroom
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

Thursday

Men's Hockey

Compton Family Ice Arena
7:35 p.m. - 9:35 p.m.
The Irish take on UMass Lowell.

Remembrance Vigil

The Grotto
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Vigil for the 43 missing students in Mexico.

Friday

Women's Basketball

Purcell Pavilion
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Notre Dame versus Chattanooga.

Pep Rally

Joyce Center
5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Pep rally for Notre Dame vs. Louisville football game.

Saturday

Notre Dame Football

Notre Dame Stadium
3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Irish take on Louisville in final home game.

Saturday Vigil Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Music by the Women's Liturgical Choir.

Sunday

Mass at the Basilica

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Music by Notre Dame Folk Choir.

Notre Dame Band Fall Concert

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Event is free for all.

Professor explores media, censorship in China

By CLARE KOSSLER
News Writer

In a lecture Tuesday titled "Journalism and the Coercive Power of the Chinese State," associate professor Timothy Weston of the University of Colorado Boulder discussed the status of the press in modern China.

Weston, who serves as associate director of the Center for Asian Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder, said recent protests in Hong Kong reveal a deep-rooted tension between the paternalistic actions of the Chinese government and the press.

"The Beijing government's approach to the press, as seen in the Hong Kong case but also in a myriad others in contemporary times, comes to be seen as the latest iteration of a longstanding feature of Chinese political culture rather than an expression of a sharp moment of communist censorship, pure and simple," he said.

Despite the government's censorship of the media, the ideal of a free press is alive in China today, he said.

"Article 35 of the Chinese constitution states clearly that 'Citizens of the People's Republic of China enjoy freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly of association, of procession and of demonstration,'" he said. "The normative ideal of press freedom

is enshrined in China's highest legal document."

However, he said, tension exists between the stated ideal of freedom of the press and the practices of the government — namely, censorship of events and "routine arrests of journalists in China, often on trumped-up charges."

Weston said the government's censorship of the media arises from a distinct understanding of the nature of free press. The government does not condemn freedom of press, he said, but rather takes a paternalistic approach in regarding the press as a means of molding society.

"No modern state is going to take a stand against the idea of press freedom any more than it will take a stand against the idea of human rights," he said.

He said the recent events in Hong Kong have prompted the government to adopt an offensive and defensive approach, consisting both of censoring the press and presenting an "alternative narrative" of events to Chinese citizens.

This alternative narrative, he said, depicts the protesters in Hong Kong as "petty criminals engaging in illegal behavior."

Weston said the government has not been entirely successful in its efforts to suppress the dissemination of reports of protest in Hong Kong.

"In the digital age it is impossible

to enforce a total information embargo," he said.

Nevertheless, he said, the average Chinese citizen is unable to view internationally popularized images legally, such as the one of a protester holding an umbrella to shield himself from tear gas.

He said the government's treatment of the events in Hong Kong has focused international attention on the 'Umbrella Revolution' — so christened because of the image of the protester with the umbrella. The response of the Chinese government to the international spotlight has been to accuse foreign agents such as the United States of manipulating naïve students to incite rebellion, Weston said.

"Blaming conspiring foreign agents also has the complicit effect of treating the Hong Kong protesters — of which there were tens of thousands in the early stages of the movement — as gullible children," he said.

Weston said although China maintains the ideal of a free press, the actions of the government undermine its realization.

"The logic of the paternalistic state with regard to question of freedom of the press then is that the people are free to know everything, except when they are not," Weston said.

Contact Clare Kossler at
ckossler@nd.edu

Panel relates gap between scholars, policymakers

By JOHN LEE
News Writer

In a panel hosted by the Kellogg Institute, Abraham F. Lowenthal, professor emeritus at the University of Southern California and adjunct professor at Brown University, discussed the launch of his new book on the waning relationship between scholars and policymakers today. Michael Desch, chair of the department of political science, and Viva Bartkus, associate professor of management, joined Lowenthal for discussion of policy and academia.

In the field of international relations, a large gap exists between scholars and policymakers, and it is widening as policymakers demand black-and-white solutions and scholars become increasingly theoretical in their solutions, Lowenthal said.

Policymakers see scholars as "absorbed and abstract" and "primarily interested in crafting theories ... rather than in illuminating much less recommending solutions to pressing problems," Lowenthal said. Scholars, on the other hand, "disdain the simplifications and lack of analytic rigor" of policymakers "interested in outcomes but not in understanding causality."

"It is fitting that I am here at this early stage because the purpose of the Keough School initiative and of this modest new book is exactly aligned," Lowenthal said. "That is, to help develop stronger, more effective relations between scholars and policy makers with the aims both in improving policy and strengthening academic research and teaching."

Lowenthal referenced the creation of the first new college or school at the University in almost 100 years: the Donald R. Keough School of Global Affairs.

"Developing more fruitful relations among scholars and policymakers is such an important and indeed such an obvious goal," Lowenthal said. "But frankly, it has not been high on the agenda, either for most scholars or for most policymakers."

Michael Desch, chair of the department of political science, illustrated the evidence behind the "gaping chasm" between academics and politicians.

"We did a one-of-a-kind survey of major national security decision makers ... and asked them what of contemporary academic social science do you find useful in the process of actually making policy. And the answers were not encouraging. Not zero, but very little," Desch said.

Desch said he attributes the main causes of the widening gap between scholars and policymakers to two main factors:

first, changes in government where research and advice on foreign policy is now done internally within the government bureaucracy and, second, the change in public opinion where the citizens view academics and scholars negatively.

Professor Bartkus, associate professor of management, focused on the core aspect of rebuilding the bridge between scholars and policymakers. She said finding the common ground between scholars and policymakers does not entail a search for a place that already exists but rather envisioning and creating a shared space while having "the courage to take the first step."

"Of course, [creating that common ground is] not going to be easy because we're going

"Developing more fruitful relations among scholars and policymakers is such an important and indeed such an obvious goal. But frankly, it has not been high on the agenda."

Abraham F. Lowenthal
adjunct professor
Brown University

to keep talking past each other," Bartkus said. "I have an entire class where my students talk past each other. The beginning of Business on the Front Lines, we had MBA students and Kroc students; they talk past each other every single class. Why? Because there's a whole set of MBAs who are looking at the Kroc students going, 'How are you even relevant?' And the Kroc students are looking at the MBA students, 'How are you not evil?'"

"You have to put both of them against a really tough, substantive, important problem like rebuilding war-torn societies ... for us to be forced to start having that kind of common language, common dialogue," she said.

Lowenthal praised Notre Dame for taking "a very big and welcome step to address this combination of problem and opportunity" with the creation of the Keough School of Global Affairs, and he said he hopes that his book can also contribute to the same goal by "helping to illuminate what needs to be done and how to achieve success in building better bridges between the scholarly and policy communities."

Contact John Lee at
jlee54@nd.edu

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THIS WEEKEND AT
LEGENDS
OF NOTRE DAME

Thursday 11/20

10 PM— U Can Paint 2

12 AM— Cheese Tasting Party

Friday 11/21

7 PM— Football Friday:
Louisville

12 AM— Rep your Res

Saturday 11/22

3:30 PM— ND vs. Louisville

12 AM— Total Request Hits



Cole Swindell:

December 5, 2014 @ 10PM

ND, HCC, SMC Id's Required legends.nd.edu

GIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whole lot more.”

With this sort of technology, eventually researchers hope to create maps that are interactive and demonstrate a change in data such as population or weather patterns over the course of time, all on one interface.

“This is one of the best platforms where a GIS user can learn from another user

also feature several different events, ranging from a series of workshops to quick talks about campus research and demonstrations of tools like 3-D printing and high resolution topographic data.

Milan Budhathoki, another organizer and GIS specialist, currently leads a lab in Innovation Park where GIS resources are often utilized.

“This day is one of the best platformd where a GIS user can learn from another user through knowledge ex-

extremely unique opportunity to learn about a relatively new technology, Budhathoki said.

“I have seen that there are good numbers of ND faculty, researchers and students using GIS technology in their research and teaching to make a difference in the world,” Budhathoki said. “Application of GIS in research here on campus ranges in wide disciplines including social sciences, biological sciences, engineering, public health, etc. So this event will facilitate to bring users from diverse intelligence to a common room to share their GIS work.”

Taking place all day in the Center for Digital Scholarship, GIS day provides a unique chance to interact with cutting-edge technology, Sisk said.

“This is a great opportunity to learn about the types of research that this powerful tool can help with, to see how others are using it on campus and to tour the Center for Digital Scholarship and find out about the tools, technology and people that can help with research here at Notre Dame,” he said.

Contact Rachel O’Grady at rogrady@nd.edu

“Application of GIS in research here on campus ranges in wide disciplines including social sciences, biological sciences, engineering, public health, etc. So this event will facilitate to bring users from diverse intelligence to a common room to share their GIS work.”

Milan Budhathoki
GIS specialist
Center for Research Computing

through knowledge exchange, workshops and training,” Sisk said.

As a co-organizer for the event, Sisk said he is excited about the lightning talks featured throughout the day, which will showcase the wide variety of ways researchers on campus use GIS. The day will

change, workshop, training, etc.,” Budhathoki said. “This is a big day for professionals who are in GIS industry, and for me.”

Attracting students from all disciplines, including biology, political science, peace studies and architecture majors, GIS day offers an

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEKLY UPDATE

29 FOR 29

Student Government is sponsoring a new campus-wide service project for the Christmas season, pairing each of the 29 dorms with an in-need family. Look for information shared with all dorms in the coming weeks.

O'SNAP APP

In a coming update, students will be able to request an O'SNAP ride through the ND Mobile app.

SAFETY VIDEO AND DISCUSSIONS

Student Government is producing a fun and informative safety video featuring leaders across campus. Be a part of safety discussions and send us your concerns and ideas at studegov@nd.edu

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Wall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

signed," Nanni said. "We have a lot to be thankful for here at Notre Dame. We want to thank our donors for their generosity in a more visible and meaningful way."

"We wanted to thank our more than 100,000 donors," he said. "The goal is to simply say thank you. Our students are the biggest beneficiaries of gifts to Notre Dame, and I think it means a lot to the Notre Dame family to see the gratitude of our students."

Students will have the opportunity to sign the letters and thank all the members of the Notre Dame family that have donated to the University, Nanni said. Many students have already signed their residence halls' letters, he said.

"We have already seen more than 2,000 Notre Dame students

write a note of thanks on the panels that will make up the 'thank you' wall," Nanni said.

Despite recent adverse winter weather conditions on campus, Nanni said the event will still be held outside on South Quad.

"We are embracing the elements," Nanni said. "We will have the snow plows and shovels ready and will serve hot chocolate to all who want to visit the wall and write a note of thanks."

In addition to those that have already signed the letters, Nanni said he hopes for even more students participation Wednesday.

"We hope many more will join us, along with faculty, staff and members of the Notre Dame community, who can visit the wall and write a note of thanks for the gift of a Notre Dame education and all that comes with it," Nanni said.

Contact Katie McCarty at
kmccar16@nd.edu

Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and beyond for assistance

"Numerous groups of individuals, including many students from various campus clubs and organizations, helped in removing literally tons of snow from the Stadium on Friday and Saturday," he said. "... Some of the student groups that helped in the shoveling included ROTC, the Rugby Club and the Boxing Club.

"From Thursday evening when the snow finally stopped falling through Saturday morning, we had over 400 people from various student, staff and outside agencies help with the operation. We built and implemented the response as this amount of snow during the season was unprecedented."

Seamon said the harsh weather

conditions throughout the days leading up to the game disrupted traditional football weekend activities.

"The Friday Tunnel Tour was suspended as we were busy hauling all of the snow out of the Stadium during the afternoon and throughout the entire night," he said. "We were forced to reduce some parking and limit the courtesy golf cart rides and the student pedal cab service due to the snowy conditions. The Band also had to cancel its traditional Friday step-off and practice due to the inclement weather."

Other football-related events saw a decline in attendance. Seamon said the Friday luncheon had more than 800 guests and 5,000 people attended the pep rally in the Compton Family Ice Arena. For the game against the University of North Carolina, those events drew 1,050 and 8,250 fans, respectively.

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) made six arrests on campus Saturday, including four for "public intoxication or public order-related offenses" and two for shoplifting, according to NDSP Chief Phil Johnson.

Johnson said the snowy conditions complicated travel and parking procedures but did not create any serious problems.

"The cold weather and snow presented some challenges for fans but the parking lot operations went well and traffic moved along safely," he said. "I'm thankful for all the staff who braved cold temperatures to welcome and assist guests in the lots and to the area police officers who directed traffic to help fans get to campus and then again on their way following the game."

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lsteven1@nd.edu

Abroad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"When I got to Spain, my family didn't speak a lick of English," Grabowski said. "[While abroad,] you're going to be put in situations where you're not going to be able to communicate easily.

"I can about guarantee that all of you ... are going to come back a changed person. It's going to open your eyes to new culture, you're going to learn to communicate effectively."

Adapting to new situations is one way Grabowski sees her study abroad experience carry over into her career, she said.

"Studying abroad taught me how to be adaptive," she said. "You're dropped in a new location where you don't know anyone. ... That's similar to when you get a job. When you go off on your first day, you'll show up and it will be a whole new world and a whole new culture."

Time abroad also instilled a travel bug in Grabowski. The following year, she spent 20 days in

Europe with friends and two years ago visited a friend in South Africa.

Being able to talk about study abroad is a great way to start conversations when networking, Grabowski said. Communication is key, and talking about a challenge faced while studying abroad says a lot about a person, she said.

"You'll change as a person, it'll make you more confident," Grabowski said. "[Study abroad] opens your eyes to a lot of things. You have to broaden your horizons. ... That is the key."

Karolyn Wojtowicz, class of 2011, works as a coordinator for off-campus learning at DePauw University. When choosing a program to study abroad, Wojtowicz sought out the most unique program she could find and chose the South Africa program, she said.

"I wanted my study abroad experience to be as different from Saint Mary's as possible," Wojtowicz said. "[The University of KwaZulu-Natal in Durban, South Africa] is the complete opposite of Saint Mary's. It's a large, co-ed, public school, very urban campus, and in a lot of my classes I

was the only white student."

While in South Africa, Wojtowicz traveled but also focused on getting to know her host country and the people in it.

"A lot of my classes were focused on African culture and context. I was really trying to immerse myself in my host culture," she said. "... As you study abroad, you're going to do a lot of touristy things, and that's fine. But you also want to immerse yourself in your culture and have those connections."

Despite language barriers, Wojtowicz found herself connecting to others through pictures, facial expressions and gifts from home such as Pop-Tarts, she said.

After graduating from Saint Mary's, Wojtowicz took a job as a study abroad program coordinator in Iowa. Her experience in South Africa made her a strong candidate for the job, she said.

"I was told specifically I was hired to be at Iowa to create a program in Rwanda, because I had studied abroad in South Africa," Wojtowicz said.

As a result of her experience in Iowa, the position at DePauw University opened up to her. In this way, study abroad constantly impacts her every day life, Wojtowicz said.

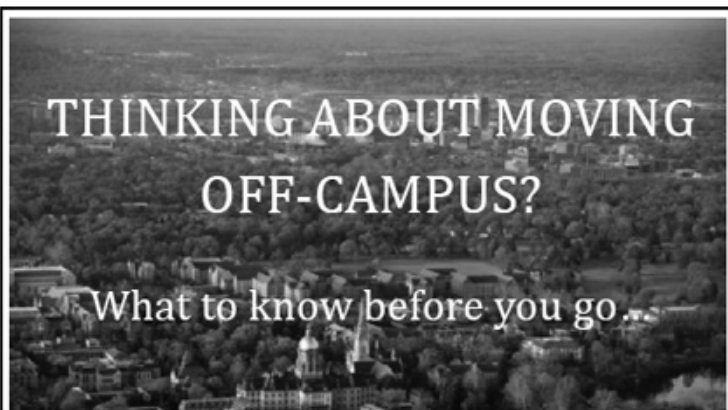
Sophomore Michele Mostoller plans to study in Ireland this spring and found the panel informative and interesting, she said.

"Having alums talk about how they used their experiences to network after graduation really showed that a lot of doors and opportunities can be opened up to students as a result of going abroad," Mostoller said. "Listening to fellow Belles talk about their experiences and the challenges they faced abroad makes me more and more excited for next semester."

The event was co-sponsored by the Saint Mary's Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership Program and the Cross Currents Collegiate Speaker Series and Indiana Belle Bridges programs, which is funded by the Lilly Endowment's Initiative to Promote Opportunities through Educational Collaborations.

Contact Kathryn Marshall at
kmarsh02@saintmarys.edu

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LaFortune Ballroom

or

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8-9 p.m.

LaFortune Montgomery Room

Questions? Contact Dan Allen, Assistant Director,
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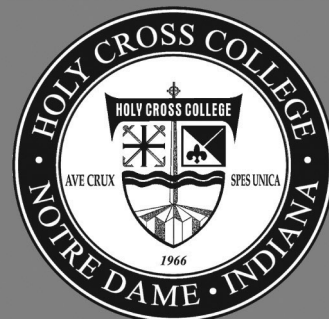
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INSIDE COLUMN

All about perspective

Peter Durbin

News Writer

I promised I wouldn't write a sentimental Inside Column, but I failed. Excuse me while I climb up on this soapbox and serenade you about the impending doom of adulthood.

Growing up, everyone always told us to enjoy our college years, that this is the last time we'll be free before our 60-year service to "The Man." We politely nod and laugh, our textbook move in a situation where we can't disagree with the person, even if they were making a naïve and careless comment. As I near the inevitable plunge into true adulthood, I've come to realize that these people aren't idiots, that these were the people that had it all figured out.

During this past weekend's dreadful football game, I had the first of what I assume will be many misty-eyed moments in the upcoming months before graduation. It was in this dichotomous moment — a disastrous outcome while surrounded by my best friends — that I once again recognized how important this school is to me. In the past, I've feared that I was not taking time to process the amount of love I have for the people and experiences I've had here. As we near winter break and a time to be surrounded by family, I'm working on taking time every day to recognize how special the daily interactions I have with my friends and classmates are. This is the last gasp before the big drop, learn to accept it and cherish each moment.

Let me paint a picture for you. My six roommates sipping hot cocoa as our golden retriever puppy, Michael Bublé Christmas music and 50 different Yankee Candles surround us in holiday cheer. Is this not what it's all about? Sure, these same roommates will partake in some debauchery every weekend, but have they not figured out what this time of year and this school are all about? While alcohol-hazy weekend nights are run-of-the-mill by mid-senior year, moments shared soaking in the ambience of our decked-out house listening to Christmas music will and should never get old.

If this stream of consciousness has been too much for you, let me try to be as concise as possible. I can sum up everything I have said here in one word: perspective. Recognize that in 50 years, these snapshots will be remembered with much greater fondness and clarity than the organic chemistry exam you missed your friend's birthday to study for. As we near the midpoint of the year, look around and make sure you are surrounded by people who genuinely care for you. These are people you will proudly present to your children and grandchildren, who your family will regard as those who copiloted the experiences of some of your most formative years.

It's all about perspective: the jobs and salaries will be there, but these friendships and experiences will not.

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

In defense of Jesuits

Sarah Morris

Left of Center

Around this campus, there exists a list of well-known crowd pleasers that one can toss into any conversation for a reliable chuckle. Such topics include South Bend's unforgiving weather, the obesity of our campus' squirrels, that sorry excuse for a university in Ann Arbor and of course the heathen Jesuits. Despite the facts that thousands of us have been educated by Jesuits at some point in our lives, that eight of the 15 largest Catholic universities in the country are Jesuit and that the pope himself is a Jesuit, it seems that many folks around Notre Dame no longer recognize them as "real Catholics." Of course, many of these comments are made in jest, light-heartedly poking fun at an order that has long been a popular subject of humor. (A man walked up to a Franciscan and Jesuit and asked, "How many novenas must you say to get a Mercedes Benz?" The Franciscan asked, "What's a Mercedes Benz?" The Jesuit asked, "What's a novena?")

However, the persisting sense of serious differentiation between "us" and "them" is cause for concern.

The tendency to distinguish "real" Catholics from Jesuits often goes hand in hand with what New York Times columnist Ross Douthat has dubbed a possible "schism" between "adherent" and "progressive" Catholics that is brewing on the horizon. As Douthat and Fr. James Martin, a prominent Jesuit scholar and author, discuss in an excellent dialogue recently published in America Magazine, the labels of left-right/liberal-conservative can often be reductive when discussing varying ideologies within the Catholic faith. However, most would agree that it is fair to place Jesuits on the progressive side of things. This leads to the unsurprising conclusion that the large number of conservative-leaning Catholics at this University may find significant discrepancies between their idea of Catholicism and the Jesuit "brand." Yet, it must be recognized that such discrepancies are not dogmatically based, but rather matters of focus.

The Jesuit order's emphasis on higher education and social justice does not make it any less Catholic than groups that emphasize issues like abortion or gay marriage. Providing world-class educations to young people around the world and promoting the preferential option for the poor are just as "Catholic" as attending the March for Life or fighting for the "sanctity of marriage." (In fact, I would argue that they are more so, but that is for another

column). In a Sept. 2013 interview, Pope Francis remarked that "We cannot insist only on issues related to abortion, gay marriage and the use of contraceptive methods ... The dogmatic and moral teachings of the church are not all equivalent. The church's pastoral ministry cannot be obsessed with the transmission of a disjointed multitude of doctrines to be imposed insistently." His comments strongly reflect the Jesuit tendency to focus on broader means of carrying out the Gospels through promoting "global justice, peace and dialogue" instead of honing in on ultra-specific issues that affect much smaller percentages of humanity (more than three billion people live on less than \$2.50 per day. There have been roughly 71,165 same-sex marriages in the United States since 2004).

But disagreement on focus is expected and should be viewed as a positive element of our shared Catholic faith. There are 1.2 billion Catholics around the world. Of course we will have different ideas of what matters most. This diversity is what makes the Church such a wonderfully dynamic body. To dismiss the largest single order of the Catholic Church simply because it emphasizes "liberal" values is wrong. To lament the fact that "Georgetown is basically a secular university" is not only factually inaccurate, but dismisses a rich and major element of Catholic presence in the United States and the world.

As a community, we can differentiate and debate the various manifestations of Catholicism, as well as their merits and vices. It is completely acceptable to disagree with the Jesuits' focuses and believe that we as Catholics should invest our time and energy in entirely different pursuits of living the faith. But writing them off as "fake" Catholics will get us nowhere. Jesuits, and liberal Catholics in general, have an important place at the table. For some, the recent goings-on at the Vatican are incredibly exciting; for others, they are genuinely upsetting and worrisome. Instead of condemning one faction of "other" Catholics as heathens and heretics, or fundamentalists and bigots for that matter, let's discuss these changes together, like Fr. Martin and Douthat do. With all of the rhetorical skills we picked up at our Jesuit high schools, it's sure to be an excellent debate.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



‘Whirlwinning’

Matt Miklavic

The Maine Idea

When you come to college, there are certain expectations. You expect to make new friends. You expect to have more fun than you thought possible. You expect to be broke. You expect to make memories, to make a fool of yourself, to have the time of your life. You expect to study, at least a tad. With Notre Dame, you expect to watch some football and to become part of your dorm. We all come to college with expectations, and I was no different.

What I’ve found however, is that much of the greatness and many of the best memories of college are those you did not expect. They are the things you did not and could not see coming. It’s the random conversation produced by a chance encounter that ultimately changed your major. It’s the club you joined by chance. It’s Hip Hop Night.

Just about everyone has a handful of decisions they didn’t know they would make, a handful of people they didn’t know they would meet and a handful of paths they didn’t know they would take. So when I decided to hop aboard with my friends and coach women’s interhall flag football, I didn’t exactly know how it would go.

I quickly learned, however, that this would be one of those experiences to remember. I learned it was a great way to spend time with old friends and make a bunch of new ones. I learned that if I wanted anything to do with coaching the Welsh Family

Whirlwinds, there were two requirements. I had better have a darn good RBF (resting, uh... “witch” face) and I had better hate communism, and, if possible, the Huns as well.

As coaches, my friends and I learned that for every terrible coaching decision we make, we’d be bailed out by some pretty incredible players. We learned that there’s nothing like watching the quarterback take a broken play and make it a touchdown. There’s nothing quite like watching a team “get it.” We learned to remind players that it’s okay to be aggressive. We learned to remind players to then stop short of “accidentally clotheslining” the running back. We’re still not sure how that happened. We learned there were a lot more of players saying “sorry” than in the football we’d played before.

We learned that sometimes going the improv route for your pregame speech works out better than writing it, but that the same doesn’t hold true for in-class presentations. We learned that any team is only one Keenan Roller Disco away from injury. We learned that snow football is still fun and that the Hoedown Throwdown is always a great idea.

We learned that no matter how hard we try the “Statue of Liberty” play, much like “fetch,” it’s just not going to happen. We learned that you’re never too old to play sharks and minnows and that any practice is always a player coup away from devolving into “never have I ever ...” Yeah, so the coaches

still don’t entirely understand girls ...

We learned that it’s possible to care more about Whirlwind football than Notre Dame football. We learned that Golson to Koyack against Stanford has nothing on a last-play win over PW or a fourth down goal line stand against Cavanaugh. After eight games, and eight wins, we learned that winning is pretty darn fun. We learned that flag football is a sport equal part wheel routes and RomCom references. It’s a chance to have a ton of fun with a ton of great people. In the words of one coach, “We get to be cool uncles.” In the words of another, far less mature one, “It’s more like drunk uncle. Druncle, if you will.” Go Irish?

Ultimately, the season has been a blast for each and every one of our coaches. We got to know 20 truly incredible girls and be a part of an incredible team for an incredible season. With one game to go, it remains to be seen who will emerge from the stadium showdown come Sunday. Win or lose, however, this season of Whirlwinning will truly be one of the greatest, and unexpected, experiences of my time at Notre Dame.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SCOP stands against hate

Stand Against Hate Week has concluded, but Students for Child-Oriented Policy (SCOP) thinks it worthwhile to continue to think about what it means to hate — and surely we’re not alone in that. Certainly not meaning to label those who disagree with us as haters (last time we checked, the number of Domers in ISIS was zero), SCOP thinks it fitting at a university to continue to reflect on what it is to hate.

We might think of hate, and love, as nothing other than emotions. Love is what Marius feels when he is with Cosette in Les Misérables. Hate is what Voldemort feels against, well, just about everyone in Harry Potter.

This has to be incomplete, though. Exactly what about the feeling that Marius has for Cosette is different from the feeling Gladiator’s emperor Commodus has for his sister? Does Leonidas from 300 feel different or less fury than Voldemort? The feelings of Marius and Leonidas seem laudable while those of Commodus and Voldemort do not. Unless we say that love is not always good, we would seem to need more than feelings to define love and hate, its opposite.

Maybe it’s noteworthy that Marius and Voldemort don’t simply sit around experiencing emotions. They act, which is to say, they will things to happen. Maybe, then, loving and hating are actions. Perhaps loving is willing good things and hating is willing the deprivation of good things. On this account, to hate a person is to make it one’s deliberate purpose that the person be deprived of some good. If I hate a person, I will that he or she be worse off. And as both Socrates and Jesus teach, this is always wrong.

If to hate is to will the deprivation of good things, then

standing against hate turns us to thinking about good things. What things are good in themselves for human persons? Physical health is a good thing. Certainly, it’s good just to know something. Then again, it’s also good to perform skillfully, whether on a test, at football or in dance. Living with integrity and authenticity is surely good and it’s good to live in community with friends. Another available good is living out a comprehensive sexual union. Finally, it is good to live in harmony with the greater-than-human source of order and meaning in the universe.

To choose as one’s purpose that someone be deprived of any of the goods above is to hate that person, and that person could be anyone, even oneself. Suicide, as willing the deprivation of one’s own life, is self-hate. Lying, as willing the deprivation of one’s own authenticity, is a different kind of self-hate. Adultery or any other act that deprives oneself of participation in comprehensive sexual union (exclusive, permanent, procreative) is self-hate. (Need I add that simply dying, failing to communicate effectively and celibacy are not self-hate, since they’re not choices against any goods?)

Perhaps it’s worth dwelling on a more particular possible example of hate. Let’s take that mouthful of a term, “comprehensive sexual union.” The good here is the union of male and female in a total sharing of life. It is total or comprehensive in that it unites mind, emotion and body, and thus unfolds into family life. Sexual complementarity makes bodily union possible. We might say, then, that we have sexual complementarity to thank for this one of many human goods that might contribute to a fulfilling

life.

Sadly, as much as any other, this good may be made the object of deprivation — of hate. One could will the deprivation of comprehensive sexual union (what has long been known as marriage) by choosing to thwart or otherwise undermine true marital union as such. We could count the ways.

It’s more important, though, to repeat that a person does not hate by not marrying. Let none of our fellow unmarried Domers (including priests!) take us to mean otherwise. On this view, what is hateful is to choose an action deliberately aimed at depriving oneself or another of living out the comprehensive sexual union of male and female.

Every single human being has dignity that we harm by hating. Opposed to hating of every kind for every reason, SCOP stands particularly against hating of the sort that wills the deprivation of the good of marriage, which is comprehensive sexual union. In doing so, SCOP joins Fr. Jenkins in calling to “love one another and together build a less imperfect community of love” (“Same-sex couples to receive benefits,” Oct. 16).

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Nov. 12

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



Rolling in 'Don'ts'

Alexandra Lowry

Scene Writer

In the early Monday evening, Team Snapchat acquainted its 100 million active users about its latest innovation — Snapcash, a mobile money-sharing feature that has come conveniently equipped with its own song and dance number.

Despite Snapchat's discernible attempts to keep the news of the money exchange classy (i.e., song and dance number), Yik Yak and Twitter have yet to recover from the influx of "now I'll have to pay for nudes" jokes.

Pornographic transactions aside, the team behind the supposed \$10 billion company is excited about the opportunity, particularly partnering with Square, a young company that pioneered on-the-spot credit card payments and quick online payments via e-mail.

According to Snapchat's blog post, Square is responsible for holding the debit or credit card information and handling the mobile transactions for Snap users that are 18 years and older. By entering your bank information into the photo sharing app, you are automatically creating a Square account for yourself. So, to summarize,

Square is in charge of the messy financial details while Snapchat came up with a cute name and song and dance number.

The reaction to the feature was mixed to say the least. Many called into question the security of the transactions given Snapchat's history with hackers and pictures that were supposedly "gone forever" resurfacing. Last year, 4.6 million usernames and phone numbers of the app's downloaders were posted online, followed by 100,000 hacked Snapchat images, many depicting child pornography, were made public this October. The company settled with the Federal Trade Commission in May for the false advertisement of permanently deleting pictures and for collecting users' contacts without their consent.

Other corners of social media deemed the app's newest improvement superfluous, given that companies like Venmo have already become popular amongst the collegiate demographic Snapchat is trying to appease. When choosing between a well-established money transferring site and an iPhone app used primarily for ugly selfies and self-destructing nudes, it's safe to say most coeds would prefer the former.

On the same note, college-aged Snapchatters, a group

that makes up a staggering 77 percent of the app's daily users, expressed concerns about the simplicity of the feature. Snapchat remains many students' go-to app on the weekends when those of us who are 21 and up decide to opt out of sobriety, because, honestly, no selfie looks bad after you've had a few Natty Lights. If you can't stop yourself from drunkenly sending an embarrassingly desperate front camera pic to that cute girl in your Gender Studies seminar, then what will bar you from sending her your entire life savings in exchange for her love?

Also, I have a feeling those same kids will have a little too much fun with the "making it rain" option and most likely forget that it's actual dollars being virtually delivered, not pretend stripper singles.

For the most part, Snapcash seems more prone to criticism than praise. However, given the newness of the project, only time will tell if the money-selfie collaboration will pay off, pun intended. In the meantime, the song and dance will get us through.

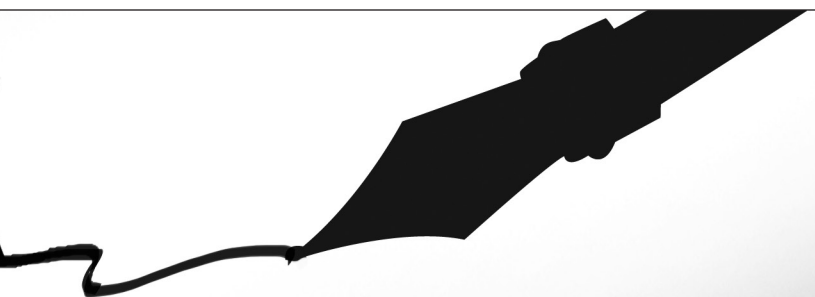
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THINK

on

INK



'Finding Rebecca'

By CAELIN MILTKO

Scene Writer

Fiction about World War II and specifically the Holocaust is incredibly popular. I think that this reflects our need, even today, to deal with the atrocities committed during this time period and somehow rectify how they could happen in a world that we need to be primarily good. These books always deal with a loss of innocence, and trying to build and rebuild in a world that is entirely full of horrors.

Eoin Dempsey's "Finding Rebecca" is a recent addition to this canon. Dempsey tells the story of a 6-year-old German boy, Christopher, who meets a Jewish girl when he moves to the Channel Islands of Jersey. Rebecca becomes his best friend, and he helps her through her troubled life at home and loves her before and after she makes the move to leave her parents when she was just 15 years old.

The book tells the story of the two times Christopher loses Rebecca: once when she runs away to escape her abusive, alcoholic father and once when the Nazis finally relocate her after their occupation of Jersey.

Most of the action comes after Christopher loses Rebecca the second time, as the title suggests. He joins

the SS and begins work at Auschwitz in an attempt to find and save her from the Nazi death camps. In the meantime, he works to limit the damage done by other officers to the people captured there.

Some of Dempsey's strongest writing showcases the moments when Christopher fails to save the people he sees as his charges. At times, Christopher seems to morph into a figure as ruthless as those he would oppose, and it is easy to condemn him for the sacrifices he makes to save his own position at the cost of others' lives. Still, by the end of the story, it is obvious that he has tried his best, and it is perhaps better that he maintained his job and saved those he could rather than sacrificing himself for one other person.

It's a question that lies at the heart of the novel, and Dempsey never truly reveals how he feels about it. Rebecca seems to stand for the ideal of never allowing another innocent to get hurt while Christopher staunchly portrays a more utilitarian view. In the end, Dempsey does not reconcile these two views — as both survive and find a way to live in harmony with one another.

I think my biggest problem with "Finding Rebecca" is perhaps the ending. Dempsey does a beautiful job, up

until the last couple of chapters, of creating this sort of tragic happy ending. Yes, Christopher has survived his time as an SS officer. Yes, the camps have finally closed. Yes, Christopher managed to save hundreds of women and children from certain death.

But, because Rebecca is dead before he even really begins his journey as the "Angel of Auschwitz," he can never fully reach that stage of happiness and innocence he has before the Nazi camps. Her surprise return ruins this and makes the ending far too neat and tidy for a Holocaust story, especially one that seems to be marketed towards adults and not part of the young adult fiction genre whose biggest fault often seems to be their penchant for incredibly tidy endings.

Dempsey does try to rectify this issue by discussing the nightmares Christopher still has and by creating a life for Rebecca in Israel that she builds while hating him for his actions. But this doesn't seem to be enough, to me. As far as the storyline goes, it is perhaps stronger if she dies in the camps, a strong reminder of all that was lost in the Holocaust.

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By **ERIN McAULIFFE**
Scene Writer

Between scrolling through pictures of the juxtaposition of fall and winter on campus and colorful gluten-free meals with 2,000 likes that somewhat resemble rabbit vomit garnished with basil, quinoa and expensive sunglasses, I find myself in awe at the glimpses I get into people's lives, namely celebrities.

As someone who only recently unfollowed the stars of "Dance Moms" and still follows a fake "Gossip Girl" account for the flawless pictures of S and B, I am no Instagram connoisseur. However, I have come upon a few realizations about celebrities' accounts and their subsequent lifestyles.

In true Miley Cyrus style, her Instagram account can't be tamed. And, in honor of her 2008 hit, here are seven things you are sure to find in your feed everyday if you follow her.

1. Fans' photo edits of her face onto everything imaginable. Her as an exasperated toddler Photoshopped over North in Kim K's arms. Her, along with some aliens, in Edvard Munch's iconic painting "The Scream." Her riding a cloud shaped like a unicorn.

2. Wayne Coyne, Flaming Lips frontman, Miley's BFF and fellow subject of numerous photo edits — usually placing his head on Miley's less-than-clothed body.

3. Floyd, her late dog that she will #NeverForget #RIPFloyd.

4. Bubba Sue, her pet pig with painted nails — hooves?

5. Aliens in various forms: her in a green alien morph suit, her face on a Telletubby and alien faces covering her chest.

6. Rainbow, Lisa Frank-esque trippy anything and everything: a holographic floral phone case hanging up on what looks like a Wal-Mart display, her sub-par notebook doodles and photos of her Dirty Hippie collaboration with designer Jeremy Scott from Fashion Week.

7. Slo-mo videos of her dancing, usually in a onesie, to "Turn Down For What" ... I may or may not have done my own version of this one.

Unlike Miley, Beyoncé will go days without gracing your feed with her presence, but when she does she goes all the middle of the night Dec. 13, 2013 — dropping all her pictures at once in a "Flawless" fury so "Pretty (it) Hurts" leaving you "Jealous" of her "Superpower" and life, aka "Heaven."

She'll hit you with four pictures of Blue Ivy and her at the Eiffel tower or six pictures of Solange's regal, Pinterest emblazing wedding that took out the idea that the bride should be the only one wearing white like it was Jay-Z on an elevator.

Beyoncé also uses Instagram to remind us that her life and family are #flawless despite media rumors. She shut down haters after the infamous elevator incident by posting multiple pictures of Solange and her embracing and laughing. In July, she affirmed her happy marriage during divorce rumors by posting a picture of Jay-Z and Blue Ivy on the beach with the caption "My favorite hue is Jay-Z Blue" — quoting Young Jeezy's and Jay-Z's 2005

hit, "Go Crazy."

Oprah has a minimalistic Instagram technique. She posts only the most perfect pictures of her with celebrities, vegetables and Warby Parker lenses. I tried out this technique myself, but unfortunately the picture of me wearing my Warby Parkers with some broccoli and carrots at the dining hall I did not get 59,323 likes.

Mindy Kaling's Instagram feels like her life — hilarious, glamorous and somewhat overwhelming. She seems to have the perfect blend of work, gorgeous dresses and makeup and fun, as well as sassy food commentary. As the relatable celebrity she is, she'll post a picture of her ordered-in Chinese, McDonald's breakfast spread or unfinished green juices — usually accompanied by captions like "Did I disappoint you or leave a bad taste in your mouth?" or "I hate it, I hate this life."

Taylor Swift Instagrams pictures of cats (or her in a robe with pictures of cats on it), her lyrics written out on paper, polaroids and Band-Aids and her friends. Her list of friends includes, but is not limited to: Kate Upton, Amanda Seyfried, Lorde, Karlie Kloss, Lena Dunham, Emma Stone, Sarah Hyland, The Queen of England, Sacagawea and probably 1,989 other influential females.

Try out some of these techniques yourself and maybe a picture of your latte will get 451,574 likes à la Taylor Swift or Photoshop yourself on the top of the Golden Dome and title it something like "golden dope" to get your ratio up to Miley's standards.

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By **ALLIE TOLLAKSEN**
Scene Editor

"I saw Kanye kissing Santa."

This sentence, plastered on a crewneck sweatshirt, is the first thing I saw upon logging into Facebook today. A product of Rad, an online "urban fashion" retailer, the shirt I saw was just one of many graphic tops I see on a regular basis from online-only vendors taking on the street wear trend.

It wasn't long ago when I would pine over the pun-saturated, contemporary or retro-themed graphic tees from stores like Delia's (RIP). I shudder when thinking back to my pre- and early-teen closet, full of colorful dinosaurs and David and Goliath cartoons printed onto pre-worn, short-sleeve shirts.

Then I was essentially told to burn those t-shirts. Graphic tees went out with the rest of the secondhand, years-late, hipster-inspired kids' apparel of the mid-2000s. And so I gave away my "Chilling with my gnomies" lawn gnome shirt and all the other threadbare tees I'd collected and didn't look back.

Now, a new generation of funny and ironic graphic tees

have taken over my newsfeed this time instead of my closet. But instead of Care Bears or lawn gnomes that served as the pint-sized counterpart to the trucker-hat-toting, ironic-tee-wearing mid-2000s hipster, the graphic tee business has attempted to tackle street wear.

But there is just as much to complain about with this new wave of graphic tees that has hit 2014 so hard.

The first is that they're cheap and easy to make, and horribly overpriced. If you think it's difficult to throw Kanye lyrics over a painting, you're sadly mistaken. There is no doubt that these companies are capitalizing on buzzwords and memes, then charging \$40 so you can have your favorite "Where the Wild Things Are" quote printed on a sweatshirt.

They're also pretty hideous. These dime-a-dozen online brands feature terrible typefaces and uninspired phrases (one shirt I found says "Just eff it") that were churned out with what appears to be next to no thought. It seems as though these designers simply ripped the most popular tweets from the web and songs from Spotify, then placed them over tried and tired images stolen from Tumblr.

The worst, in my opinion, is that they appropriate music, artists and cultures with reckless abandon. Rad, for

example, features Kendrick Lamar lyrics plastered over classic art and hand-drawn tigers wearing headdresses. Whether or not you're a fan of tigers or Kendrick Lamar, the so-called "streetwear"-inspired shirts scream ironic racism and cultural appropriation.

One could certainly argue that this rising trend isn't necessarily ironic, that juxtaposing hip-hop lyrics and art isn't meant to be a joke. Perhaps the young owners of these shirts sincerely love both the art and the songs and see the two as complementing one another. I've heard this argument before and am willing to concede that this might be the case, but it's hard to ask who is laughing and who is laughed at when you see the models wearing these shirts amidst two Facebook posts.

The truth is that this trend is just too easy. It's the Internet vomiting on a shirt and calling it fashion. It's a new wave of dubiously inappropriate or unoriginal statements on t-shirts and faceless vendors cashing in on others' art and lyrics. It's everything wrong with Urban Outfitters gone viral. It's boring and lazy and we can do better.

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SPORTSAUTHORITY

Exhibitions do matter for teams



Isaac Lorton
Assistant Managing Editor

As you can probably guess, my sports teams had a rough weekend, and I'm still recovering from their losses. I think this is why I am peeved to see the United States men's soccer team lose 4-1 to the Republic of Ireland last night.

Granted it was a friendly exhibition game, and it does not really matter much in the overall picture, but since the end of the World Cup in July, the men's team has not performed very well. The national team has posted a record of 1-2-2 since it was eliminated by Belgium 2-1 in extra time from the World Cup in the round of 16. The squad has dropped eight spots in the FIFA/Coca-Cola World Ranking since July from No. 15 to No. 23 (at least it is still in the top 25, I guess).

To kick off the new 2018 World Cup cycle, the U.S. defeated the Czech Republic 2-1 on Sept. 3 in Prague. It was a good sign for fans, as the Czech Republic is now No. 22 in the world. Yet after a solid victory, the U.S. tied No. 27 Ecuador and No. 69 Honduras both 1-1 and lost to No. 3 Columbia 2-1 and No. 61 Ireland.

The rankings are not critical at the moment, but the perception of the U.S. national team is important. People argue that polls do not like the U.S. soccer team. The U.S. is consistently perceived as a mediocre team compared to the rest of the world. But when the U.S. gets some kudos on the world stage, it should do its very best to keep its presence as a top-16 team. After advancing out of the death group with a 2-1 win over No. 35

Ghana, a 2-2 draw with No. 9 Portugal and a 1-0 loss to No. 1 Germany, it is hard to see the U.S. then lose to the like of Ireland, especially by three scores. After going punch-for-punch with some of the World's best, like World Cup champion Germany and No. 4 Belgium, the U.S. should not be content to simply play okay in the offseason. Otherwise the rest of the world starts to put off the U.S. as simply a lucky team. The U.S. should strive to keep itself in the conversation as a good team.

The U.S. team is not performing like the top-16 team it proved it could be in Brazil. Maybe it is because Tim Howard has not played in any of these matches, and Howard was a 7-foot, 12-armed god in the World Cup. Despite the 2-1 loss to Belgium, Howard set the record for most saves in a World Cup game with 16. However, the U.S. will have to get used to not having Howard, as it is extremely unlikely the 35-year-old will play in another Cup.

It does not help that the U.S. is still struggling to produce goals. The squad has not been scoring much, averaging just 1.2 goals per game since July, and can't rely on the goalkeeper every game to give up a goal or less.

Again, maybe I am making too much of a fuss about these exhibition draws and losses, but I can't stand to see another talented team slip into mediocrity and fulfill the wishes and predictions of all of its naysayers.

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

NHL | SABRES 4, SHARKS 1; ISLANDERS 5, LIGHTNING 2

Gionta leads Buffalo to victory against San Jose

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Brian Gionta had two goals and an assist in leading the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-1 win over the San Jose Sharks in front of a sparse, snowstorm-depleted crowd on Tuesday night.

Nicolas Deslauriers and Brian Flynn also scored for Buffalo, which won its eighth straight against San Jose, dating to the 2009-10 season. Jhonas Enroth stopped 20 shots over the final two periods after replacing starter Michal Neuvirth who did not return after sustaining a lower body injury in the first period.

Brent Burns scored for San Jose, which finished 3-4 on a seven-game road swing.

The Sabres improved to 16-1 all-time at home against the Sharks. Buffalo, coming off a 6-2 victory over Toronto on Saturday, also won consecutive games for the first time since a three-game streak late last February.

Too bad there weren't many to cheer on the Sabres.

The game was played in front of an estimated crowd of about 6,200, who turned up on a day a severe lake effect snowstorm dumped more than 4 feet of snow on communities south and east of Buffalo.

The storm even stranded Sabres forward Patrick Kaleta, who was snowed in and unable to leave his home.

The biggest cheer went up with 4:44 remaining when San Jose's Patrick Marleau had a goal overturned on a video review. Marleau got to the front of the net and backhanded a shot that sneaked in behind Enroth and was rolling over the line before Buffalo's Matt Moulson swept it away.

Initially called a goal that would have cut Buffalo's lead to 3-2, the review showed Moulson got to the puck before it crossed the line.

Gionta got the fans on their feet by breaking a 1-1 tie with 8:06 left, and 85 seconds after Burns scored. Corraling a rolling puck in the lower right circle on a pass from Flynn, Gionta slapped the puck inside the far post.

It was the team captain's first goal since signing with the Sabres in free agency last summer.

Gionta then set up Flynn on a 2-on-1 break to make it

3-1 with 12 seconds left in the period, and sealed the win with an empty-netter in the final minute.

Sharks rookie goalie Troy Grosenick stopped 10 shots and didn't fare as well as he did in his NHL debut in a 2-0 win at Carolina on Sunday. That's when he stopped 45 shots to become the league's 22nd goalie to register a shutout in his first game.

Neuvirth stopped all 10 shots he faced in the first period. He appeared to be hurt with 2:41 left. He was doing the splits after stopping Justin Braun's shot, when Sabres teammate Tyler Ennis crashed into the goalie. Ennis knocked the puck across the crease, but the goal was disallowed because the referee ruled Braun interfered with Neuvirth.

Enroth was sharp in coming in to start the second period. His best save came when he wasn't looking. Enroth had his back to the play after attempting to stop Tommy Wingels wraparound attempt at the left post. The puck dribbled to Jason Demers, who fired a shot off the goalie's back.

Enroth had little chance on Burns' goal, a hard one-timer that found the top left corner.

In announcing the game would be played, the Sabres asked fans to respect numerous driving bans that had been put in place in numerous communities. Fans unable to attend the game were provided the chance to exchange their unused tickets for a future game.

Postponing the game would have been difficult because the Sharks were traveling home to play Florida on Thursday night. San Jose makes only one more trip east: a seven-game swing from March 17-29.

Islanders 5, Lightning 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Cal Clutterbuck, Mikhail Grabovski and Ryan Strome scored in the second period to lift the New York Islanders to a 5-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday night.

Lubomir Visnovsky and Casey Cizikas also scored and Jaroslav Halak stopped 26 shots for the Islanders, who got a measure of revenge for a 5-2 loss at Tampa on Saturday that snapped their five-game winning streak.

Alex Killorn and Ondrej

Palat scored for the Lightning and Evgeni Nabokov finished with 31 saves against his former team.

Clutterbuck tied the score at 1-1 with a short-handed goal 39 seconds into the middle period. Grabovski and Strome then scored 1:03 apart to give the Islanders a two-goal lead with 6 1/2 minutes to go in the period. Visnovsky's power-play goal in the opening minute of the third made it 4-1.

Killorn opened the scoring with 8:07 left in the first period with his fourth of the season, poking a loose puck past Halak after the Islanders had the better of play for most of the period.

Starting the second period with defenseman Thomas Hickey in the penalty box, Clutterbuck burst down the right wing and sent a shot past Nabokov for his second of the season.

Grabovski put the Islanders ahead with 7:37 remaining in the period with his fourth goal on a pretty pass from Frans Nielsen before Strome recovered a blocked shot and scored just over a minute later.

Visnovsky's goal at 36 seconds of the third was the 11th goal this season for an Islanders defenseman.

Palat finally answered for the Lightning at 2:14, but Cizikas scored on a breakaway at 8:55 to seal New York's win.

Nabokov started for the Islanders the past three seasons after a decade with the San Jose Sharks. He helped New York reach the playoffs in the lockout-shortened 2012-13 season.

The 39-year-old Nabokov looked strong early, making a flurry of saves as the Islanders had an early two-man advantage.

However, after Cizikas' goal, Nabokov bowed his head in frustration and skated slowly along the goal line. The Nassau Coliseum crowd chanted, "Nabby, Nabby" — as they often did in support of the goalie — after New York's final goal.

The Lightning, coming off a 5-1 win over the New York Rangers on Monday night, looked tired playing their third game in four nights.

New York came into the rematch with the Lightning with 11 wins in 17 games, the most for the franchise since starting 12-4-1 in 1987-88.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Big Ten West full
of contenders

Associated Press

There's high drama in the Big Ten West.

Four of the seven teams are still alive in the division race with two weeks to go and, by chance, the November schedule set up as a round-robin for the contenders.

"As a league you couldn't ask for a better position to be in as far as everybody playing everybody that has a chance to win it right now," Wisconsin coach Gary Andersen said Tuesday. "It's a great spot to be in for the young men with these games they get to play late in the year. It brings tremendous attention to the Big Ten, which is great for all of us."

Ohio State (9-1, 6-0) would wrap up the East on Saturday with a win over Indiana or a Michigan State (8-2, 5-1) loss to Rutgers at home.

Wisconsin (8-2, 5-1) would clinch the West if it wins at Iowa (7-3, 4-2) and Nebraska (8-2, 4-2) beats visiting Minnesota (7-3, 4-2).

The division winners meet in the Big Ten championship game Dec. 6 in Indianapolis.

The West race, with so many teams still alive in mid-November, is the closest in the Big Ten since the conference split into divisions in 2011.

Minnesota is the only West team besides Wisconsin that controls its fate. If the Gophers win out at Nebraska and at Wisconsin, they would own tie-breakers over those teams and Iowa.

"We're in a situation where

we're playing for something in November, which is good for us as we build our program," Minnesota coach Jerry Kill said.

The Gophers are trying for their first above-.500 conference record since 2003 and their first league championship since 1967.

Kill said he laid out Minnesota's path to the division title right after last week's 31-24 loss to Ohio State.

"It's better to be in control of your own destiny than to have to see somebody else win or lose and so forth," Kill said. "We're excited about the opportunity of being in the situation we're in. At the same time you have to go take advantage of it."

The Gophers are playing their best right now, but they have the toughest final two games in the league.

"Winning on the road in the Big Ten or anywhere isn't easy," Kill said. "That's what we've got to do to put ourselves in a position to win our side."

Iowa is home for its games against Wisconsin and Nebraska. The Hawkeyes will have their hands full with national rushing leader Melvin Gordon, who set an FBS single-game record with 408 yards in the Badgers' 59-24 win over Nebraska last week.

"I haven't seen a better one than the one we're going to see this Saturday," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said of Gordon.

Kill said he expects to play a Bo Pelini-coached Nebraska team that's looking to atone for a dismal performance in Madison in a 59-24 loss to the Badgers.

"We've had one of those games this year. Sometimes things snowball," Kill said, referring to his team's 30-7 loss at TCU. "I promise you that his football team, and with his intensity, they're probably getting after it right now. You'd much rather play a coach Pelini team that won a game ... because they're very proud at Lincoln and he's a great coach."

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MEN'S SOCCER

Brown steps up for offense

By **ZACH KLONSINSKI**
Sports Writer

During last year's regular season, since-graduated forward Harrison Shipp bolstered Notre Dame's offensive production. Shipp might have finished with a team-high 12 goals in all, but when the NCAA tournament rolled around, another Irish player stepped up: now-junior midfielder Patrick Hodan. The then-sophomore scored at least one goal in both ACC tournament games and four of the five NCAA tournament games for the Irish. His seven goals during the postseason led the team, after only contributing four during the regular season.

Funny how the tables can turn in less than a season.

And again, another Irish offensive threat has emerged the latter-half of this season — in a way not unlike Hodan's rise last year.

Graduate student forward Leon Brown scored three goals early in the season for Notre Dame before a drought through the month of October. Brown had been out of the goal column since Sept. 26, when he scored in Notre Dame's 2-0 win over North Carolina. But, come Nov. 1 against Pitt, Brown found the net again and led Notre Dame's 4-1 victory with two goals.

"I wasn't worried, it was more 'keep playing well enough to help the team,'" Brown said last night before the team's film session. "Obviously, as a forward scoring goals is important but, if you're not getting those goals you've got to do other things to keep going and help the team win. It was definitely not the best streak for me ... but it was nice to get back into it."

And 'get back into it' he has. In addition to finding the back of the net twice against Pittsburgh, Brown scored in both ACC tournament games Notre Dame played before their run ended, to bring him to seven on the season.

"I think getting those two goals against Pitt definitely got my focus back in it and got my confidence up," Brown said. "Hopefully it'll lead on through the NCAA tournament."

Brown's role on this year's team has been more than just his play on the field. The graduate student found himself the oldest forward on the squad looking to fill a void left by Shipp's graduation. With two freshmen forwards in Jon Gallagher and Jeffrey Farina seeing plenty of minutes for the Irish, Brown stepped into the gap.

"The two freshmen are learning as they go, which is nice," Brown said. "[I'm] just keeping them in it, teaching them things about making runs, about defending ... because [forwards] start the first line of defense.

"It's a little different without [Shipp] up there, so I felt I needed to take that leadership role, become the 'voice' of the forwards, so to speak. ... I just realized that void needed to be filled and felt I was the right guy to do that."

Brown's growth as a leader has certainly not gone unnoticed by his teammates or his coaches.

"He quietly just goes about his business," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "He's now showing that he is a leader out there. ... I've seen him grow throughout this season. Maybe it's because he's got two young guys beside him that he's got to lead and he's suddenly finding a new ability he's got, which is great for him, great for the team and I think everybody's benefiting."

After the Irish were eliminated in the ACC semifinals, Brown said the team was disappointed but also knew that was not their end goal.

"We know that the national championship is what we really want," Brown said.

With the second national championship of his Notre Dame career still in close site, Brown said he really did not even know Notre Dame until Aaron Maund, a former Irish defender (2012) and fellow graduate of The Roxbury Latin School, convinced him to come out and take a visit during Brown's junior year.

"I came out for about a week during my spring break and I really loved it," Brown said. "I just kept talking to [Clark] and committed."

"I love the community aspect that you find here. There aren't a lot of places like it. I actually compare it to my high school, where there were 300 boys. ... It helped me transition pretty well."

Brown said Notre Dame has made a lasting impression on him to look out for those around him.

"I think Notre Dame changed me as a person," Brown said. "Especially being on the soccer team here, it's a big team sport, so you have to put your own needs and desires aside for the sake of the team. ... In the next few years, wherever I may be, the training that I've got here at will help me."

Brown is unsure what exactly the future holds for him but said that he'll really get a chance to start thinking about it in another month. Until then, he and his teammates will have the winner of Ohio State and Akron forefront in their minds, at least until Sunday when the Irish set out to defend last season's national championship at 7 p.m. in Alumni Stadium.

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M Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

recorded his career-high of 19 against the Bearcats on Friday and then one-upped it Sunday with 20 against Navy.

"I want to be the main guy in the middle," Auguste said. "I think I have a great impact on the game, but I've got to give credit to my teammates. They've been finding me. I've been hanging around the hoop and they just find me."

"I love that [Auguste]'s scoring for us," Brey said. "I think he's still a work-in-progress in his post defense and I think that's an area we're going to be after him about. He's come a long way and is very good at showing the ball screen and being athletic that way."

Brey said Jackson is the quarterback of the Irish offense. However, an area of concern that has carried over from last year is his turnovers. Against the Bearcats, Jackson only turned the ball over once in 31 minutes of play, but lost possession three times in 27 minutes against Navy.

"Today, he was a little loose with the ball," Brey said. "At the end of the game he came up to me and said, 'I'll be better with the ball.'"

Brey said he was pleased with how his defense performed, especially in the



ALARISSE LAM | The Observer

Irish senior guard Jerian Grant jumps for a layup in the 88-71 win over Minnesota-Duluth on Nov. 1.

first half against Navy when the offense was struggling.

"We weren't in much of a rhythm on offense in the first half, but ... it didn't carry over to us defensively," Brey said. "That's an area we really needed to grow in from last year, and showed some really good signs of that. One of the things we talk about is 'kills.' 'Kills' consists of three stops in a row. ... [Against Navy] we had 10 kills."

"It was also good to see how we were going to play when [Jackson] got in foul trouble."

Brey said the early season

was an important time for Notre Dame to really develop as a team.

"We need confidence, we must have trust in each other, we need to not panic, and we need to play possession by possession, and not give up on the defensive end," Brey said. "We'll have our screws turned on ... and we will see how we react to pressure."

Notre Dame and Coppin State (0-2) are scheduled to face off tonight at Purcell Pavilion at 7 p.m.

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SMC BASKETBALL | NORTH PARK 92, SMC 68

Belles fall to North Park

By **RENEE GRIFFIN**
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's suffered its second loss this season in Tuesday's home game against North Park, surrendering 53 points in the second half for a final score of 92-68.

Belles coach Jennifer Henley pointed to defensive struggles inside as the major source of the team's lack of success.

"We have to do a better job stopping the drive," Henley said. "That's been our problem the past two games. We're giving up too many points in the paint."

Saint Mary's had a 6-5 lead about 13 minutes into the game before the Vikings scored 18 unanswered points against the Belles. Saint Mary's was never able to recover from the deficit or narrow the gap, as North Park went on to dominate after halftime with 53 points.

"We get beat; we don't call for help," Henley said. "We scored enough points to win today, but we can't expect things to go our way when we allow 53 points in the second half."

The Belles finished with a 43.3 shooting percentage, with the Vikings' shooting percentage only slightly higher at 45.8. However, North Park had a more drastic advantage in free throw percentages, sinking 33-of-37 to the Belles' 15-of-27. The foul trouble that gave the Vikings several free throw opportunities was a

significant factor in the loss, Henley said.

"It's frustrating when we have a lot of foul problems, which goes back to us not being able to stop the drive," Henley said. "We don't have great lateral movement right now."

Forwards junior Krista Knapke and senior Ariana Paul led the Belles in scoring with 15 points each. Though the offensive effort could not offset the defensive troubles, Henley said Knapke improved since the previous loss to Wheaton.

"She played better than what she did against Wheaton; we found her a lot more which is something we've been looking at," Henley said. "Krista's been a three-year starter so she's obviously our go-to in the paint. I think things are going to get harder for her as teams start double-teaming her. I thought she played well."

Henley also said the play of junior guard Maddie Kohler was a highlight despite the defeat.

"Maddie's a kid who's going to do things that aren't going to show up on the scoreboard for you," Henley said. "She has an intensity defensively that when she's guarding the other team's point guard, she's a presence. She's the calm in the storm, she calls out the plays, she gets things going. Maddie's stat line is never going to be something that a lot of people write about because she does a lot of things you can't measure."

Saint Mary's travels to North Central in Naperville, Illinois, on Friday for a two-day tournament. The Belles play North Central at 6 p.m.

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

by sophomore receiver Will Fuller, Kelly elected to go for the two-point conversion, which the Irish didn't convert.

"I think you get in the game and it definitely affects you," Kelly said. "Look, it affected me. I went for two when I should have kicked the extra point. It affects everybody. I can't fall into that. I'm not getting paid to make stupid decisions like that. You fall into that. I can't let our players fall into that."

Irish senior kicker Kyle Brindza hooked two field-goal attempts, and sophomore quarterback Malik Zaire botched a hold that led to Northwestern returning an extra-point attempt for two points. Kelly said the place-kicking battery will remain the same when the Irish host Louisville on Saturday.

"Our kicking game has to get back to where it was," Kelly said. "I still think we have one of the best kickers in the country. He had an off day on Saturday, but I expect him to bounce back."

Defensively, Notre Dame has allowed an average of 34.3 points per game in its last seven contests after surrendering just 31 points total in the first three games of the season.

"We've never been as young as I've been [this season] on defense. So that's difficult," Kelly said. "And we've never had this much difficulty holding on to the football on offense at the same time."

Injury Updates

Irish senior quarterback Everett Golson (sprained AC joint in shoulder) has received treatment each of the last few days and has reportedly responded well, Kelly said. Golson has a full range of motion and is expected to practice fully Tuesday, according to Kelly.

Irish junior defensive lineman Sheldon Day (MCL sprain) will not play this

week, but Kelly expects Day to return at some point this season.

Irish freshman defensive tackle Daniel Cage (knee sprain) is also out for Saturday's tilt with the Cardinals, but Kelly said it looks like Cage will be ready for the Nov. 29 rivalry game against USC.

Irish senior linebacker Jarrett Grace and senior defensive lineman Chase Hounshell have not played this season while recovering from injuries. Kelly said it's too early to determine their playing futures at Notre Dame and the possibilities of fifth years.

Notre Dame will celebrate Senior Day before it hosts Louisville on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

W Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

field. Jankoska and Powers led Michigan State with 20 points apiece as the only double-digit scorers for the Spartans.

In the Irish opener, freshman forward Brianna Turner sparked the Irish with 29 points, many off the fast break. It's a style McGraw said she hopes to see more of this season with the team's talented forwards, including starters Turner and sophomore Taya Reimer.

"I think our post-game, we feel like rebounding's something that we're going to do really well," McGraw said. "Our posts are really good running the floor. Transition offense is something that we really want to do, and I thought we did both of those really well [against Massachusetts-Lowell]. I think we share the

ball really well. We're pretty unselfish."

The Irish out-rebounded Massachusetts-Lowell by more than double, 54-23. Turner and Reimer tied for the team lead with nine, and every player who saw game action pulled down at least two.

Behind the 105 points and 54-point margin of victory in that game, however, were 18 turnovers. McGraw chalked the miscues up to nerves, as many of the turnovers were committed by freshmen playing in their debuts.

"It was fast-paced," Turner said afterwards. "I mean, it's college; it's a lot different from what I played in high school, but we've done a lot of conditioning lately, so I felt like it was good. I was able to keep up."

McGraw said she expects the passing game to improve, especially because the errors didn't result from poor

decision-making.

"I thought that we just threw some really bad passes," McGraw said. "I thought the decisions were pretty good most of the time, but the passing was not as crisp as we expect it to be."

Last year, Notre Dame also played Michigan State in its second game. The then-No. 6 Irish defeated the then-No. 19 Spartans, 81-62, at Purcell Pavilion.

Loyd led Notre Dame with 22 points and added nine rebounds while Reimer tallied 19 points and a team-high 13 rebounds. For Michigan State, Mills scored a team-high 15 points followed by Jankoska with 14.

The Irish tip off against the Spartans at 7 p.m. tonight at Breslin Center in East Lansing, Michigan.

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

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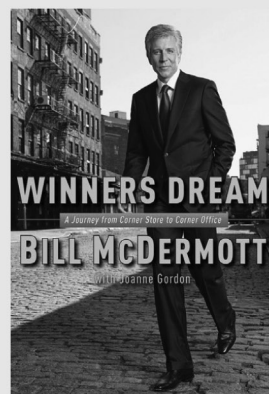

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22	23	24	25				26	27	28					
29						30					31			
32					33	34		35			36			
37						38					39	40	41	
				42					43					
44	45	46		47				48			49			
50				51					52	53				
54								55						
56						57	58	59			60	61	62	63
64						65				66				
67						68				69				

PUZZLE BY JONATHAN GERSCH

- 44** Toys known as Action Men in the U.K.
45 Headed for sudden death, perhaps
46 Aim high
48 Swipe, as a purse
51 Shocked, in a way
- 52** Tolkien creature
53 Negro leagues star Buck ____
57 Assault weapon named for its designer
58 Minor complaint
59 Post-apartheid ruling org.
60 Chem. or biol.
- 61** With 69-Across, beach markings ... 14 of which are hidden vertically and horizontally elsewhere in this puzzle
62 'Fore
63 ____ Plaines, Ill.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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HIGHLY PUNLIKELY | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER



DOME NUTS | ALEXANDRIA WELLMAN



SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

9/26/12

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

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

Happy Birthday: Be careful not to overload your plate. Excess will be your downfall. Focus on what's truly important to you, and you will maneuver your way through the year. Try to get more rewards for your efforts. It's all about believing in yourself and following through instead of just talking. Call the shots and make your dreams come true. Your numbers are 4, 12, 13, 21, 28, 33, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hard work will pay off. You will find strength and success, even in a difficult situation. Enjoy your good fortune. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do what you love the most. Make a point to get out with people you find interesting or who have something to offer you. Altering your outlook will encourage professional advancement. Learn something new or pick up helpful skills. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've got the right idea, so figure out how to implement the information you have in an orderly but unique manner. Don't let uncertainty in your personal life cost you. Take care of business, regardless of what's going on around you. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep a cool head and a diplomatic approach. What you do at work will make a bigger impact on your future than how you deal with personal matters. Don't let the complaints regarding your work hours slow down your progress. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Say what's on your mind. You need a little excitement in your life. Follow a new path, learn, form alliances and expand your creative dream. Express your feelings, concerns and plans for the future. Love is on the rise. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a chance and do things a little differently. Look at the facts and add your unique touch to stylize the way you intend to move ahead. Bring any concerns you have out in the open and disclose your plans.★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let others see your vulnerability. Keeping your beliefs and concerns a secret will allow you to find out what everyone else thinks before you commit to anything that entails working with others. An argument will result in an unexpected change. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check out destinations that intrigue you or courses that can help you develop greater insight into an unusual interest. Don't get sidetracked by someone using emotional tactics to get you to spend money or make a contribution. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make personal changes that will help you get ahead professionally. Put your reputation on the line and gather as much knowledge as you can to help support your ideas, plans and concerns. Love is highlighted, and romance will help improve your personal life. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Speak up, but don't act out emotionally. You have to have your strategy in place and your information accurate. Knowing exactly what you want will help you avoid being coerced into an emotional battle.★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You know what you want, but trying to get it will be difficult. Use reverse psychology to improve your chances of closing a deal or getting someone to agree with your plans. Romance is in the stars. Plan a celebration with someone special. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go over important papers and any plans you have to contribute to something you feel is worthwhile. Sending out a positive message will help you reconnect with people you've worked with in the past. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are creative, spontaneous and determined. You are outgoing and generous.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

HUVCO

GRUEP

PORMIT

NEROEC

Answer: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: VALVE SWEPT SHADOW SHOULD
Answer: The prison play wasn't going well because they all wanted to — STEAL THE SHOW

WORK AREA



THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Kelly discusses errors against Wildcats

Kelly admits mistakes in kicking game, gives updates on injuries to Golson and Day

By **MIKE MONACO**
Senior Sports Writer

Three days removed from Notre Dame's 43-40 overtime loss to Northwestern, Irish head coach Brian Kelly reflected on some of the decisions that impacted the surprising defeat.

Kelly mentioned Sunday that Notre Dame is seven points away from being 9-1, but he's aware an opposite argument could be made too.

"College football is such that it comes down to a couple plays and the fine line," Kelly said in his Tuesday press conference. "That's why it's so critical that when you turn the ball over — when we turn it over, it's critical. It's catastrophic turnovers."

Irish senior running back Cam McDaniel fumbled on a second-and-eight carry with 1:28 remaining in the

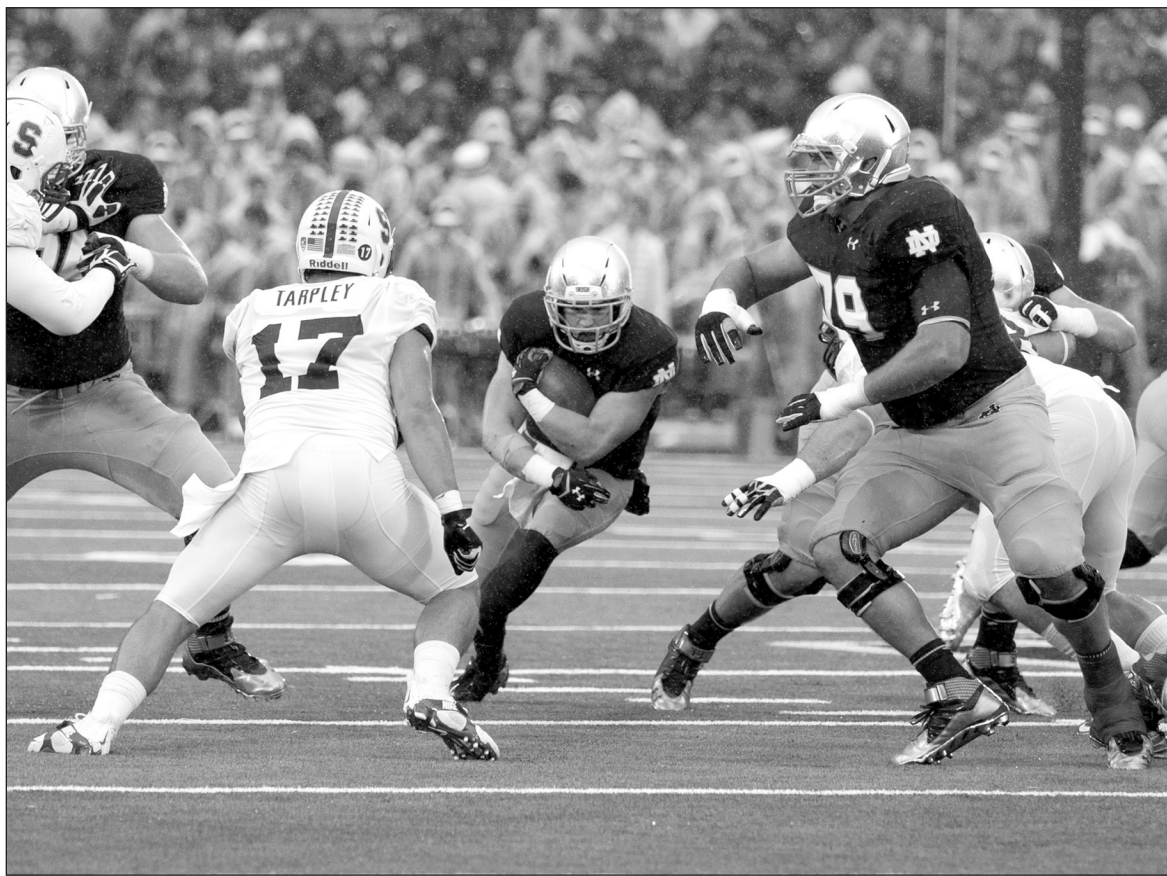
fourth quarter and Notre Dame nearing a victory. The Wildcats took over, drove down the field, tied the game and eventually won in overtime. Kelly said he told McDaniel he'd give him the ball again in that situation.

"We really think that the self-inflicted wounds on offense have been the story of the season so far, knowing that our defense has been young and that we were gonna have to hold on," Kelly said. "We've made it really much more difficult than it's had to be."

While turnovers and other critical errors have piled up over the past few games, Kelly said he does not think they're becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy.

With Notre Dame leading 40-29 with 10:34 remaining in the fourth quarter following a touchdown grab

see FOOTBALL **PAGE 14**



JODI LO | The Observer

Irish senior running back Cam McDaniel carries the ball during the 17-14 win over Stanford on Oct. 4. McDaniel's fumble in Saturday's loss to Northwestern led to a late Wildcats touchdown.

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ND to face first ranked opponent at Michigan State

By **SAMANTHA ZUBA**
Assistant Managing Editor

Even a 105-point performance isn't perfect.

After putting up 105 points in a season-opening win against Massachusetts-Lowell, the No. 3 Irish gear up for a matchup tonight against No. 14 Michigan State in East Lansing, Michigan. They'll have to make improvements to face their first ranked opponent of the season, Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

"I think defensively we've got a lot of work to do before we're ready for Michigan State," McGraw said after last Friday's game against Massachusetts-Lowell (0-1). "They're a great team. They've got some veteran players that are really, really talented, so we've got to get a lot better before Wednesday."

Although the Irish (1-0) were aggressive on offense, they need to do a better job staying aggressive on defense, junior guard Jewell Loyd said after the game.

"We need to do better on defense, and I think if we get more aggressive on defense



JODI LO | The Observer

Notre Dame freshman forward Brianna Turner dribbles up the court during the 105-51 win over Massachusetts-Lowell on Nov. 14.

[it] will motivate our offense, so we've always got to approach on defense and learn defensive spots, but that's why we go back, and we practice, and we get better and do better the next game," Loyd said.

Three of the top four scorers for the Spartans (1-0) return from last season: redshirt sophomore forward Aerial Powers, sophomore guard Tori Jankoska and senior

forward Becca Mills.

Powers led Michigan State with 13.4 points per game, 8.2 rebounds per game and 59 total steals last season. Jankoska averaged 12.4 points per game, and Mills posted 10.0 per game.

The Spartans won their season opener against Eastern Michigan, 69-61, despite shooting 33.3 percent from the

see W BBALL **PAGE 14**

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish look to keep win streak going

By **ZACH KLONSINSKI**
Sports Writer

After blowing past Binghamton and Navy to start the season last weekend, Notre Dame looks to continue its hot start tonight when it hosts Coppin State for a midweek non-conference matchup at Purcell Pavilion.

The Irish (2-0) clinched the pair of early victories thanks to the return of seniors guard Jerian Grant and guard/forward Pat Connaughton, as well as the developments of sophomore guard Demetrius Jackson and junior forward Zach Auguste.

Grant, who was named to the John R. Wooden Award watch list for the second consecutive year Tuesday, averaged 15.5 points per game last weekend and recorded a double-double Sunday against the Midshipmen (0-2), after scoring 17 points and dishing out 10 assists.

"It's always exciting to get a double-double," Grant said. "It means a lot to me [to get 10 assists]. It means you're getting your teammates involved. It means you're being

aggressive. It means other people are making shots, which is the most important part because you can't get assists without someone making the shot, which is great for us."

The 6-foot-5 Connaughton averaged 15 points, as the team captain continues the consistent production he's given the Irish throughout his career. He also became the 56th player in Notre Dame history to record 1,000 career points after a 3-pointer in the second half against Binghamton (0-2).

"We were able to hang our hat on the defense [against Navy]," Connaughton said. "That's a good thing, to have that happen early in the season when we have been focusing on defense all summer and in the off-season, to be able to rely on the defense when our offense is not clicking is really key for us."

Auguste, who Irish coach Mike Brey has said needs to become a presence inside, put up a combined 39 points in the two games. The junior

see M BBALL **PAGE 12**