

Committee suggests factory pilot program

Chinese manufacturers could once again produce Notre Dame-licensed products

By **KATIE GALIOTO**
News Writer

For the first time since 2001, products licensed by Notre Dame may soon bear the label “Made in China.” The University’s Worker Participation Committee announced its official recommendation to conduct two one-year pilot programs in Chinese manufacturing factories at a public forum Monday.

University Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves, a member of the Worker Participation Committee, said the committee formulated its set of recommendations after two years of research and deliberation.

According to the website of the Office of the Executive Vice President, University President Emeritus Fr. Edward “Monk” Malloy appointed a Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives in 1999.

As a result of the task force’s recommendations, in 2001 the University released a list of 11 countries, including China, in which manufacturers were prohibited from producing Notre Dame-licensed products.

In 2013, Affleck-Graves appointed a committee to review Notre Dame’s Licensing Code of Conducts due to an increasing frequency of interactions between the University and China, according to the website of the Office of the Executive Vice President.

The committee chose Verité, a non-profit organization, as its partner during the process of assessing worker participation in Chinese factories, Affleck-Graves said.

“We chose China because it was a country that we didn’t produce in at the moment, and it was a country where we could get some cooperation from some of our manufacturers,” he said. “Although they were

making do in other countries, [our manufacturers] were very eager for us to consider China.”

He said Verité designed a set of criteria with which it would assess six Chinese factories based upon workers’ rights to freedom of participation. Verité then puts the factories into subcategories based upon their levels of worker participation.

The assessment concluded two of the six factories met the standards that the University would require for it to allow for production, and some committee members visited the Chinese factories to meet with the workers and managers after receiving Verité’s assessment, he said.

“We like the Verité process,” he said. “We like the people at Verité. But we felt it was important that we also visit the factories so we could

see FORUM **PAGE 3**



ANNMARIE SOLLER | The Observer

Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves speaks during a previous forum at McKenna Auditorium on Jan. 26.

Author duo holds reading

By **MARGARET HYNDNS and BECKI JEREN**
News Editor and News Writer

Author Alan Guebert and his daughter Mary Grace Foxwell, who graduated from Saint Mary’s in 2007, spoke in Rice Commons on Monday about their recently released memoir, “The Land of Milk and Uncle Honey.”

The book is a collection of memories gathered from Guebert’s stories and reflections written for his weekly “Farm and Food File” column, which has run in the South Bend Tribune and 70 other newspapers for more than 20 years, Foxwell said in an interview with The Observer last week.

Of his daughter, who co-wrote the memoir with him, Guebert said, “[The book] wouldn’t have happened without her. ... She got the education here [at Saint Mary’s] that I wish I got.”

At the event, he recounted stories from his life growing up on his family farm, and also answered questions about farming in the U.S. and the trajectory of agriculture.

In his response to a question



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Mary Grace Foxwell discusses her recently published memoir at the Rice Commons at Saint Mary’s on Monday.

about the political demographic of the farming community in the United States today, Guebert took the opportunity to share some of his opinions on current policy issues affecting agriculture.

“No socioeconomic group is more defined than farmers,” he said. Guebert continued on to say the group overall falls within the policy preferences of the Republican Party.

Citing excessive waste, among other issues, Guebert stressed the importance of preserving the

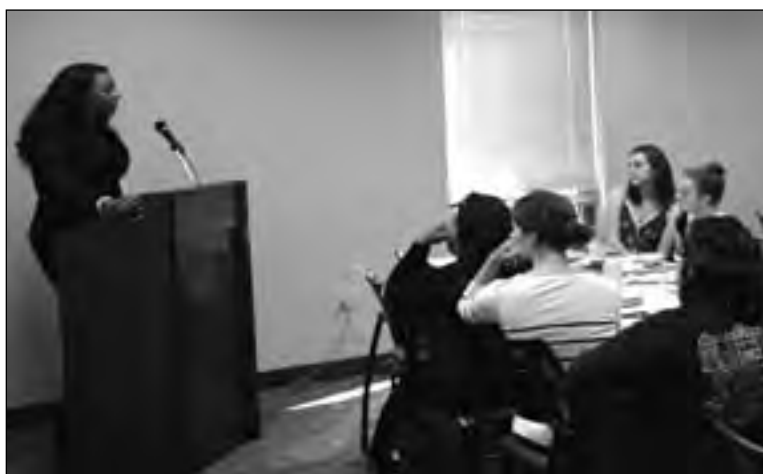
environment, in particular farms that produce our food.

“This is the stuff we eat, this is the stuff we breathe,” he said of farm produce, continuing on to express concern over the increasing use of pesticides in commercial farming as well as the inclusion of genetically-modified organisms (GMOs) in American food.

Guebert went on to compare European food culture with

see READING **PAGE 3**

SMC alumna discusses political career



BECKI JEREN | The Observer

SMC alumna London Lamar describes the path her career in political science has taken at the Rice Commons at Saint Mary’s on Monday.

By **MARTHA REILLY**
News Writer

Saint Mary’s graduate London Lamar returned to campus Monday, and discussed the benefits of her political science degree and encouraged students to make the most of their time in college.

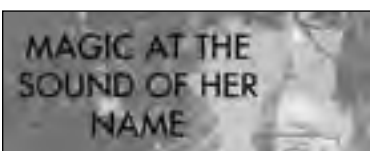
Lamar, who graduated from the College in 2013 and currently serves as president of the Tennessee Young Democrats, said she recognizes the importance of remaining true to her passions.

“I’ve always been involved in

see ALUMNA **PAGE 3**



NEWS **PAGE 3**



VIEWPOINT **PAGE 7**



SCENE **PAGE 5**



MEN’S GOLF **PAGE 12**



SMC SOCCER **PAGE 12**

Policies

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

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Greg Hadley.

Post Office Information
 The Observer (USPS 599-2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods.
 A subscription to The Observer is \$130 for one academic year; \$75 for one semester.
 The Observer is published at:
 024 South Dining Hall
 Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
 Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices
POSTMASTER
 Send address corrections to:
 The Observer
 P.O. Box 779
 024 South Dining Hall
 Notre Dame, IN 46556-077
 The Observer is a member of the Associated Press.
 All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's Staff

News

Catherine Owers
Andrea Vale
Nicole Caratas

Graphics

Eric Richelsen

Photo

Annamarie Soller

Sports

Kit Loughran
Renee Griffin
Manny De Jesus

Scene

Miko Malabute

Viewpoint

Austin Taliaferro

Corrections

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 is your favorite game day tradition?



Haley Rosenbach
junior

Cavanaugh Hall

"The romanitic candlelight dinner at South Dining Hall."



Jared Lee
junior

Zahm House

"Trumpets in the Dome."



Katie Mackin
sophomore

Breen-Phillips Hall

"The BP first game breakfast."



Nick Rajewski
junior

Zahm House

"Tailgating."



Sophie Brahos
sophomore

Breen-Phillips Hall

"The band marching."



Ryan O'Leary
sophomore

Dillon Hall

"Post-game nap and rally."



CHRIS COLLINS | The Observer

As students start their second week of classes, junior Rosie Odhiambo works on homework on a bench outside Old College. She said this spot marks her favorite place to study on campus thanks to its view of St. Mary's Lake, one of the two lakes on campus.

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Tuesday

The Greek Crisis and the Future of Europe

Hesburgh Center for International Studies
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
A flash panel

Activities Night

Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center
7 p.m.-8:50 p.m.
Browse different clubs and sign up.

Wednesday

Conversation with Justice Sotomayor

7 p.m.-8:15 p.m.
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
Public conversation

Workshop with Artist Tom Bartel

Riley Hall of Art and Design
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Open art workshop

Thursday

Changing Mindset

Hesburgh Center for International Studies
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Lecture with Guatemalan ambassador

Artful Yoga

Snite Museum of Art
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Yoga among Transitory Waterscapes exhibition

Friday

Heaney, Place and Property

Hesburgh Library
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Memorial lecture by Christopher Morash

Men's Soccer vs. USF

Alumni Stadium
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Irish take on USF in Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament

Saturday

Football vs. Texas

Notre Dame Stadium
7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Irish take on the Longhorns in the first game of the season

Changing American Voter in 2016

Snite Museum of Art
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Part of Saturday Scholars Series

Australian rugby team trains at Notre Dame

By **MEGAN VALLEY**

News Writer

The Australian national rugby union team, nicknamed the Wallabies, arrived in South Bend on Saturday and will be training on campus through Thursday. The squad, which is currently ranked third in the world, behind New Zealand and Ireland, will then travel to Chicago for a test match at Soldier Field against the 16th-ranked USA Eagles on Saturday night.

Members from both the Notre Dame men and women's club rugby teams attended Monday night's practice with their coaches. Sophomore Rachael Shey, a member of the women's club rugby team, said although the practice was optional for Notre Dame players, watching with her coach was a beneficial learning experience.

"Our coach is here for the practice. He's here to network and teach us what they're doing," she said.

Senior Andy Preising, captain and president of the men's club rugby team, said Saturday's game would be a test for the Eagles.

"They've got a game on

Saturday, which unfortunately is at the same time as the Texas game," Preising said. "It's going to be a big test for the U.S., definitely."

This will only be the fourth time the Wallabies have played in the U.S. and the first time they've played the Eagles in nearly 40 years. Preising says the team will not practice on Notre Dame's Stinson Rugby Field but instead on the field near Stepan Center.

"They're not actually going to be playing much on our field because it's turf and Soldier Field is grass," he said.

Director of Sports Science Matt

Howley is from Australia and Kevin Ricks, associate athletic trainer, said Howley was part of why the Wallabies got into contact with Notre Dame.

"They were scheduled to play in Chicago and were already looking for a place nearby to practice and train before the match," Ricks said.

While Notre Dame players will probably not have the opportunity to interact much with the Wallabies, Ricks said the Irish athletic staff are expected to interact with the team's support staff of therapists, doctors and strength

based off of feedback from a public forum held in January, he said.

"People asked how we can compare these working conditions in China with other factories ... and encouraged us to go to other countries where we commonly do production and use the same assessment tool," Affleck-Graves said.

He said the committee will also use the pilot programs to broaden their assessment criteria to include more issues than worker participation.

The committee's fourth recommendation is to continue to provide regular opportunities to update the community and listen to feedback while the pilot programs are implemented, he said.

The committee is exploring the possibility of assessing all factories producing Notre Dame-licensed products, Affleck-Graves said.

"We're hoping to take this pilot program and assist the feasibility of ... a factory centric policy," Affleck-Graves said.

"We have an instrument that we can take into any

factory that allows us to do a rigorous assessment of that factory and on the basis of that assessment to determine whether its appropriate or not to manufacture Notre Dame logo material in that factory."

The committee hopes to provide a model for other universities and companies to follow, he said.

"One of Notre Dame's missions is to be a source for good in the world," Affleck-Graves said. "There's a huge amount of manufacturing that goes on in China whether we like it or not. So we can stay out of it and we can influence people by not being in it ... but it doesn't make any difference to those people in China."

He said University President Fr. John Jenkins reviewed the recommendations before Monday's forum and said he is comfortable with them. He will likely approve them in the coming weeks, according to Affleck-Graves, after which the recommendations can be enacted.

Contact Katie Galioto at
kgalioto@nd.edu

Alumna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

politics," Lamar said. "I decided to expand on my interests when I came to Saint Mary's. I wanted to see my personal platform be expanded."

According to Lamar, students should view college as an opportunity to experiment with different classes and interests.

"If you're not sure where you want to go in life, dabble here at Saint Mary's so that when you jump out into the world, you have a more clear idea of where you want to go," Lamar said. "Then once you find out what you like, go into it with full force."

Lamar said she attributes her success to her time at Saint Mary's, as well as her semester in Washington, D.C., which provided her with the hands-on experience necessary to stand out.

"I took advantage of a lot of the opportunities I had here at Saint Mary's, which has really helped propel my career," Lamar said. "It's really hard to get a job after college. You have to be able to distinguish yourself from the rest. You have to make yourself be a shining star."

She observed firsthand the competitive nature of her profession

coaches. The Australian staff is considered to be one of the most advanced in the world in terms of sports science, and they will be working with Irish strength and conditioning coaches, athletic trainers and nutritionists.

After the Wallabies play in Chicago, the squad will return to Notre Dame for more training before going off to London on Sept. 13 to compete in the 2015 Rugby World Cup. Their first game is Sept. 23 against Fiji.

Contact Megan Valley at
mvalley@nd.edu

Reading

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that of the U.S. In Europe, he said, food and community are closely intertwined, and meals present more of a family event than they do in the United States.

"You never hear the word community, you never hear the word family [about food in the U.S.]," he said.

In addition to the differing cultures surrounding food, Guebert also said that in the U.S. a disparity exists in the quality of food that members of different socioeconomic classes consume.

"The rich eat well, the poor eat poorly," he said.

While those with means can afford to shop for organic,

high-quality food at expensive high-end stores such as Whole Foods, the poor are left with options that are highly processed and which possess less nutrients, he said. Guebert argued that this contributes to the problem of health care in the U.S.

Guebert stressed the importance of movements to return agriculture to a culture of small-scale, family-owned farms instead of large corporations to improve the quality of food in the United States.

"I remain hopeful. ... What works? What we used to do."

Contact Margaret Hynds at
mhynds@nd.edu
and Becki Jeren at
rmjeren01@saintmarys.edu

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

NOVO

NOVO Registration allows students to add their class schedule to google calendar.

Email Schedule and Downloadable Calendar File

Email your schedule and an ics file to your calendar. Please send again if you make changes to your schedule.

Myself (jones.430@nd.edu)

Email mom@yahoo.com

Email dad@gmail.com

Email grandpa@gmail.com

Subject Rochelle Jones Fall Semester 2015

Send

Students may also email their schedule to contacts from within NOVO Registration.

Questions? Please email NOVO@nd.edu or call the Office of the Registrar (574) 631-7043.

when she ran for the Tennessee Democratic Party State Executive Committee in 2014, Lamar said. Although she did not win, she said the experience only strengthened her desire to succeed.

"It was really hard because I had to go out there and convince people to vote for me against people who are way older," she said. "In a competitive workforce, you always want to be number one. That experience empowered me. It created a fire in me."

Lamar said her achievements would not be possible without the foundation she established while at Saint Mary's, so she encouraged students to work hard and become involved.

"I have crafted my path to leadership based on the brand I started at Saint Mary's," she said. "I really want to stress how important taking advantage of experiences is."

She said she understands that college is a busy time but encouraged students to rise to the occasion and always extend their best effort.

"Put yourself out there to be better than the rest," Lamar said. "Right now, you have a lot of opportunities to be great. Be great."

Contact Martha Reilly at
mreilly01@saintmarys.edu

A CONVERSATION WITH U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SONIA SOTOMAYOR



MODERATOR

JUDGE ANN C.
WILLIAMS

United States Court of Appeals
for the Seventh Circuit

INTERVIEWER

ANNE
THOMPSON

NBC News Correspondent

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2015 | 7:00 - 8:15 P.M.
LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL | DEBARTOLO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Free and open to the public. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Reception to follow.



Office of the President
Notre Dame Law School
Institute for Latino Studies

SCENE

THE OBSERVER | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2015 | NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

5

SUMMER ALBUM ENCORE

The hot summer is all but over, but the heat from this summer's album releases doesn't have to end. Here are some of the summer releases that you may have missed.

By MIKO MALABUTE
Scene Editor

Ever since the "Straight Outta Compton" film was announced, people anxiously awaited the release of N.W.A. and West Coast legend Dr. Dre's latest project "Compton" to be released. Some people, like myself, even made the switch from Spotify to Apple Music just to hear it (the three-month free trial certainly didn't hurt). I have to admit, after listening to "Chronic 2001" and wondering for years what the mythical "Detox" might have sounded like, "Compton" was nothing like it. But the project was absolutely a slow-burner — there was an undeniable "new West coast" vibe throughout the project, only further exemplified by Kendrick Lamar's presence on seemingly every song. Old cohorts Ice Cube, MC Ren, Eminem and Snoop Dogg are there too, and even affiliated west coasters like Xzibit grace the album with a verse or two. Keeping an open mind, it absolutely is worth a listen.

By MATT McMAHON
Scene Writer

Hiatus Kaiyote, an Australian quartet whose unique sound may only be

rivaled by their poetically resonant name, dropped their second album, "Choose Your Weapon," on May 1. Released independently, the album may have flown under some potential fans' radars; however, it managed to reach Number 22 on ARIA Charts and 127 on Billboard's Hot 200 in the United States within the month. The album's mystical combination of swanky neo-soul, complex worldly arrangements and footwork-referencing production give its 69-minute runtime a very focused sense of variety. Atop the album's genre collage, lead singer and guitarist Nai Palm's voice glides like that of her jazz spiritual ancestry. In listening, it's as if the band travelled through time — carefully picking their favorite sounds from each decade — and coalesced their findings into a fast-moving composition all their own.

By MATT MUNHALL
Scene Writer

Other than Carly Rae Jepsen's "Emotion," the album I kept returning to over and over again was Kacey Musgraves' "Pageant Material." Over the past few years, the country singer has established herself not only as a deft chronicler of small-town America, but one who challenges the expectations that come with being "a girl who grows up in the South." Her lyrics turns a consistently smart and incisive lens on the subject, whether she's rejecting the constricting standards of what

it means to be pageant material or refusing membership in the industry's good ol' boys club. Yet, her criticism is not without empathy, as on standout "Dime Store Cowgirl," in which she reassures fans that no matter how successful she becomes, she'll always call Golden, Texas home. This kind of deft songwriting ensured that "Pageant Material" was an album that held up as well at the beach on the Fourth of July as it did while driving through the desert on a road trip in August.

By ERIN MCAULIFFE
Scene Writer

As a fellow intern and I scoured a lunch menu for the cheapest meal on our break, she mentioned a song by Lil Dicky called "Save Dat Money" that "would totally work as our anthem" — I brushed it off as a reference to some SNL skit or YouTube video. She failed to mention that the song featured Fetty Wap and Rich Homie Quan (fire) and that Lil Dicky released an album on July 31, fittingly titled "Professional Rapper." The title track features Snoop Dogg as Dave Burd's (Lil Dicky's) gateway into the rap business. He explains his suburban background, "funny-type rap" and aspirations, improving his flow with each of Snoop's rebuttals and gaining The Dogg's, as well as my own, ultimate mark of approval. The album features hilarious phone conversations with his "overly concerned Jewish parents," an interlude

by proclaimed Lil Dicky fan Hannibal Buress and self-deprecating lyrics delivered in a refreshing way. So go ahead and listen to "Classic Male Pregame" (music video encouraged) while you're getting ready this Friday and watch the lyrics unfold IRL.

By KATHY MINKO
Scene Writer

Summer means sunshine. Sunshine means boating, beaching and lounging. Boating, beaching and lounging mean country music. Despite a potential cringe from those of you reading this, people can certainly benefit from one solid, summery country album. On April 28, Zac Brown Band released "Jekyll + Hyde" — their most eclectic album yet — featuring a mixture of folk, rock, swing and modern dance beats. The band's attempt at pushing their own genre's boundaries flew vastly under the radar. While a few singles pushed their way onto the summer's top hits, so many of the album's songs do a great job encapsulating island vibes and good feels. The album's vast range of songs appeals to all sorts of tastes. The band's duet with Sara Bareilles — my favorite song on the album — sweetly resembles one of Tony Bennett's or Frank Sinatra's swing-music hits. All in all, Zac Brown Band's very underrated album allots readers the opportunity to relax and reminisce over summer's greatest moments.



By MIKO MALABUTE
Scene Editor

For the vast majority who have missed out, now is the time (especially before classes go into full-swing) to binge-watch your new favorite show, "Mr. Robot." Premiering on USA Network, the show might not have had all the fanfare of an AMC show — "Better Call Saul," "Fear the Walking Dead" — or premium shows on HBO — "Ballers" and "True Detective." What "Mr. Robot" lacked in promotion, it repaid 10-fold in quality.

The show centers around Elliot Anderson: computer security engineer by day, hacker-vigilante by night. Elliot deals with social anxiety and regularly sees a psychiatrist, but his advanced knowledge of computer exploits and

uncanny hacking abilities make him naturally predisposed to figure things out for himself. This leads him to self-medicate his social anxiety, which means abusing morphine that he obtains illegally from his neighbor. This adds an interesting element to the storytelling: since everything is told from his point of view, it is not always easy to discern and trust what the viewer is watching — some of it may just be drug-induced hallucinations.

Despite these drug-induced hazes, Elliot proves himself more than capable of extraordinary feats. In the season premiere, he single-handedly saves Allsafe Security from a potential hack, which was planted by an anonymous hacking group, "fsociety." In a whirlwind of events, Elliot joins fsociety in an effort

to launch a digital revolution that would essentially free society from all its digital debt.

However, as one can imagine with Elliot's tendency to self-medicate, things are not always as they seem. The members of fsociety might conceal alternate identities and motives, and enigmatic characters are (literally) in constant motion — one minute they're talking to Elliot, the next Elliot is talking to himself. It becomes increasingly difficult with every episode to discern if Elliot is simply losing his grip with reality or if the entire world is moving around him so fast that he just can't keep up.

The characters are excellently developed, which is a breath of fresh air when recalling a disappointing second season of "True Detective" that had too

many storylines to cover in such a limited amount of time. In "Mr. Robot," the characters always seem to intersect and build off of each other, which only makes the central and peripheral plots so much more life-like and exponentially more interesting.

An important note is that the season finale was supposed to take place last Wednesday, but in light of the awful and tragic shooting that took place in Virginia, USA Network demonstrated exemplary sensitivity and decided to push the finale to this Wednesday.

Find the time to catch up on the show, and if you can, tune in on USA Network at 10 p.m.

Contact Miko Malabute at
mmalabut@nd.edu

INSIDE COLUMN

Cell phone overload

Christopher Collins

Photography

Before heading back to campus a couple of weeks ago, my parents decided to take me out to breakfast on a Sunday afternoon. After sitting down I couldn't help but notice two others at the table beside mine. A young boy near the age of nine or 10 was enjoying a nice brunch with his iPad while a woman that appeared to be his grandmother silently sat there as a third wheel. With headphones in and cartoons a go, the child couldn't be happier to ignore any other form of life within his immediate proximity.

The look of indignation resting upon the face of that kid's grandmother pretty much sums up my attitude toward where our generation and future generations are headed. Whether you're on the streets, in class, at a restaurant or out on the town, people have their faces shoved in their phones.

It seems as if there are no boundaries or sense of rudeness when it comes to cell phone use. I can't even count the number of teens I've seen out on a date where both of them just sit there on their phones scrolling through Instagram or Facebook. It honestly makes me sick.

I know I'm a millennial, too, and I often fall short on my preachings, but it appears as if people are losing the art of simple human-to-human interaction and conversation. The act of just sitting down with friends for an evening and talking about life or current events or whatever is becoming more and more rare. People are so self-absorbed about their alternate identification within their cell phones that they don't take time to focus on their real selves and the real people around them.

Not only are many cell phone habits rude, but our generation is missing out on so many real-life experiences because of this behavior. No one can simply enjoy a night out with friends without sending snapchat videos to all of their other friends to prove they arS having fun. No one can go to a concert without their phones up in the air trying to videotape it the entire time. No one can do anything, it seems, without documenting it in some way. It's just such a waste. Instead of living in the moment and enjoying that moment for what it is, so many people live through their screens out of some necessity to prove to others that they are interesting.

People tend to think that what's most important is what others think about your life. I disagree. I say what's most important is what you think about your life. If you need to prove to yourself that you're cool and interesting, the best way to do so is to put your phone down and enjoy your life for what it is.

Every moment is a blessing. Whether you waste that blessing on your phone or not is up to you.

Contact Christopher Collins at ccoll13@nd.edu.

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

Stephen Raab

Let's Talk Smart

ISIL. The Islamic State. ISIS. Daesh. Known by many names, this violent extremist group has rampaged across the Middle East for more than a year since its separation from al-Qaeda. They've tortured and massacred prisoners, smashed and looted historical sites and launched campaigns of genocide against religious and ethnic minorities.

While local governments and militias have done their utmost to weaken ISIS, their efforts are disjointed and suboptimal. The annihilation of ISIS will likely require a sustained, external intervention by an organized, professional military. Unlike the Second Iraq War, this operation cannot be a unilateral move by the United States and a handful of our allies; such an intervention would be viewed as a purely political maneuver. Instead, support must come from around the world, as ISIS is fighting a war against civilization itself.

The ideal vector to give this effort legitimacy is the United Nations. It would be impossible to draw the moral contrast more starkly — Al-Baghdadi and his cohorts on one side, and on the other, the entire population of the world, united to oppose an ideology that has no place on a civilized planet. ISIS's defeat would not be at the hands of one nation, but of all nations.

It's true that it's often difficult to marshal the UN's resources for such interventions. However, this proposal passes the traditional stumbling block of such resolutions in the past — the five "veto power" members of the UN Security Council. Often, one or more of these nations feels threatened by a UN resolution, and so scuppers it before it's even begun. In the case of ISIS, however, no veto-power country has its interests served through permitting ISIS to grow. Let's analyze each member's reasons to support such an action.

The United States of America: Almost a shoo-in. America's position as the foremost representative of Western culture and the primary supplier of aid to the Iraqi government means that we have been in this fight since before we realized it. Combined with the first wave of direct attacks by ISIS on American soil, it is clear that we must take stronger action against our adversary. This must be our last Iraq War.

The United Kingdom: The massive displacement of humanity caused by the war across the Middle East has sent thousands scrambling for the safety of Britain. The most important step to resolving this crisis will be the elimination of its source through the stabilization of the countries

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call for an end to laxity

To say I am displeased would be an understatement, for which, my friends will tell you, I am well known.

The sexual assault of the daughters of Notre Dame must end. Some have made much of the laxity of the enforcement of any sort of meaningful alcohol policy, and I am in hearty agreement with them; the culture of alcohol abuse is astonishingly destructive. I know. I was an RA for two years. I saw it.

But I'd like to take this a step further. The laxity with which we treat alcohol abuse as a community is part and parcel of our laxity toward the development of human character, what Fr. Moreau might have called the "education of the heart," a phrase which is often reduced to merely teaching compassionate living. The virtues are much more than that, and Notre Dame has completely failed in teaching and guiding her students into a life of virtue.

Perhaps we can blame this on the culture in general. Virtue is not in vogue, and yet all around people are calling for a stop to the vice of sexual assault. The cognitive dissonance and "dissonance of the heart" is resounding. Notre Dame is, as an institution which claims a moral imperative and clear teaching, in a unique position to be consistent in its approach to

The ISIS crisis

from which these refugees have emigrated.

France: ISIS affiliates have attacked France repeatedly, from the bombing in Lyons to the recent attack in the Arras subway thwarted by off-duty Marines. French cities such as Calais are also an important jumping-off point for refugees attempting to reach Britain, with hundreds repeatedly attempting to storm the Channel Tunnel. For France, intervention is both a humanitarian and a security necessity.

Russia: The Syrian Civil War threatens the stability of Bashar al-Assad's government, one of Russia's last remaining friends in the Middle East. In addition, the emergence of an ISIS caliphate will doubtless embolden domestic terrorists in Russian Chechnya, who seceded to create a short-lived Sharia state around the turn of the century.

China: The ISIS expansion into Africa, including its merger with Boko Haram, means that ISIS now threatens Chinese investments across the continent. If China is to establish meaningful trade with Africa, it will have to eliminate the threat of terrorism.

Obliterating ISIS from a military perspective is of course only the first step. Winning a war is always gratifying, but it is far more important to prevent the next war. The post-Cold War attitude of sending in soldiers and then looking for the first opportunity to remove them (a sin committed by both major parties) will result only in yet another power vacuum to be filled by yet another extremist group. This time, we need to be in for the long haul. It may take decades, but we must build a stable Middle East for all time.

Consider by way of analogy post-WWII Europe. After rightfully intervening to eliminate the terror of Nazi Germany, American policymakers realized that quickly drawing down our presence would leave Europe to fall into communism. To check this, the Marshall Plan gave billions in aid to the European nations, including former Axis powers. Even today, the United States has around 65,000 personnel stationed in Europe, and almost 50,000 in Japan. As a result, these states have remained stable and firmly capitalist.

The threat of ISIS demands a forceful response from the international community. Military intervention by the United Nations, followed by a program of extended economic and security assistance, will stabilize the Middle East for good.

Stephen Raab is a senior studying chemical engineering. He resides in Alumni Hall and welcomes discourse at sraab@nd.edu

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

Nathaniel Gotcher
class of 2014
Aug. 31

Magic at the sound of her name

Scott Boyle

The Sincere Seeker

I started full-time work at Notre Dame at the beginning of August. And I have to admit, those first weeks were a bit odd, especially in comparison to the times I spent as a student.

My time spent as an undergrad and as a graduate student was always filled with visible activity and energy. Now, I found the paths (and campus itself) quieter, save for the cacophonous cadence of hammers and drills, a tantalizing foretaste of the expanding campus, what will soon serve as Notre Dame's physical foundation for "making God known, loved and served" in the world.

Now, the echoes of construction no longer ring through deserted halls, echoes since muted by the joyful reunion of old friends and the meeting of new ones. Sounds of laughter and energy have permeated all ends of campus. And they have — I'm willing to bet — caught the attention of some of our smallest friends. Surely no one is filled with as much joy and energy during this time as the campus squirrels. I'm sure even the first sounds of student life were enough to trigger their glee as they anticipated the months of fabulous feasting that lie ahead of them.

While I may not be able to match the energy level of the squirrels, returning to work here has filled me with joy and energy, too. I am excited I will have the opportunity to continue to share the fruits of my education. This is made even sweeter because I am back in the place where it all began. I do not exaggerate. Here at Notre Dame, I really think I learned how to live.

In the months that followed my admission as an undergraduate student in the fall of 2007, I remember listening to the song "Here Come the Irish" over and over again.

There's just something about that song that always got to me. It's not just that I found the song catchy. It's that the music evoked something in me, specifically the lines, "There's a magic in the sound of her name." That song, like so many things associated with Notre Dame, had an ethos, an ability to pull me out of myself. Somehow, when I was listening, I got the sense that I was being invited into a greater story. It was never completely rational; it moved me in a way I couldn't explain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The three sexual assaults on campus this weekend are big news. We need to offer up the lives of the survivors and perpetrators in unceasing prayer for healing. We need a conversation that never stops. But most importantly, we need a conversation that never stops short of real change.

As Prof. Tim O'Malley challengingly points out in his Facebook posts this weekend, "Intervention is great. But to be frank, it's not enough. There are attitudes that have been cultivated relative to dating culture, sexual activity and partying that make intervention increasingly needed. Read 'Premarital Sex in America.'" Thorough change, at this point, is not a carefully planned education on consent or even the institution of the nationally-acclaimed Green Dot program. Real and thorough

change is a radical revolution in the heart of every student on this campus, a revolution that starts cultivating a culture of love, maturity and self-respect.

To continue quoting Prof. O'Malley: "Culture needs to change and it needs to change fast. There are lives being ruined. And the culture at Notre Dame, especially based on sociologically literature surrounding drinking, is fostering this... Cultural change begins through creation of sub-cultures, which provide a sense of what is possible. I also think the University may need to seriously study the elimination of campus parties. It would be unpopular. But the time may have come."

That would be a revolution. No parties on campus. No alcohol on campus. It would be a

police cannot go into the dorms, they should be able to make sure that those who are outside at all hours of the night are escorted to their respective dorms safely, reported to the rector and made sure they remain in the dorm all weekend.

Secondly, because most of these assaults take place in the men's dorms, is it possible for the rectors and RAs of all men's dorms to be more proactive on the weekends and make sure all their residents are in their rooms with no visitors? Where is the accountability of those who are tasked with ensuring rules are followed? Where also is the accountability of students to themselves and one another?

Thirdly, If the "boys" cannot police themselves because of alcohol, maybe the women should make greater effort in knowing the whereabouts of their roommates, hall-mates and dorm-mates are on Friday and Saturday nights. Ask your roommates, friends where they

You see, that song is one of the reasons why I am here at Notre Dame. Back when I was making my college decision, I wanted to think Notre Dame wasn't for me. I was a hard-nosed kid; I doubted God. I figured I had a pretty good direction for my life and it didn't involve living in South Bend, Indiana. In my head, it made too much sense not to come here.

But I'd listen to that song, and for about five minutes at a time, I'd let the music into my heart. I'd think about this place and all the people who had been formed here.

Most of all, I'd think about my dad, a 1976 graduate. In the way that Hesburgh stood for Notre Dame to some people, my dad was Notre Dame to me. Whenever I heard "Here Come the Irish," I couldn't help but think of my dad.

He's never known "success," if we judge success by fancy cars, lots of money or a high-ranking job. But his joy (like my mom's) has always come through his children. I realized that what made him truly joyful was building and caring for his family. Despite his own ups and downs, it was never too much for him to say "yes" to us, to sacrifice in some way, if it meant our betterment or growth.

Beneath all my stubbornness, I guess I realized that I really wanted all that, too. If Notre Dame had helped make him the man and the father I saw, it just might be able to do something for me too.

And now, after close to eight years here, I have to say that my hunch was right. There was (and still is) "magic at the sound of her name." My dad showed me that to ponder Notre Dame is to ponder the decision to stand up and place our will at the service of another's good.

Here at Notre Dame, we live and work under a tangible reminder of that good — the open hands of Mary on top of the Golden Dome. She is the one who placed not just her hands, but her mind and heart in total surrender to God's designs for her good. And her openness, allowed Christ — love itself — to become incarnate in the world. This year, wherever we are, may our hands be always open to receive God's great designs of good for us.

A 2012 and 2015 graduate of Notre Dame, Scott currently serves as the assistant director for Notre Dame Vision in the Institute for Church Life. He can be reached at sboyle2@nd.edu.

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

Kyle McCaffery
senior
Aug. 30

Typical Monday morning story

are going if you are not with them on a Friday or Saturday night. Ask them what time they will be back. If they do not return by parietals, inform your RA and make sure she is around until whoever is not present is accounted for. Call your friends on their cell phones if they are not in by parietals and tell them you are coming to get them.

As a Notre Dame family we are failing these students when we let them go out each weekend vulnerable to being assaulted. It is time to move beyond prayer after the fact, to greater prevention, and put an end to the what is becoming predictable Monday morning stories of reported sexual assaults.

Fr. David Kashangaki
Parochial Vicar
St. Patrick's Parish, South Bend
Aug. 31

SPORTSAUTHORITY

NFL smothers fans to boredom



Zach Klonsinski
Sports Editor

It's not you, National Football League. It's me. Well, and maybe partly you. I don't know. I just need some space right now. You're smothering me.

I mean, I get it: it's Week Three of the preseason, the regular season is right around the corner, so of course you get to talk about yourself all the time.

The problem is, though, when don't you talk about yourself? Or at least have your ever-present friends talk about you?

During the season, it's fine — totally get it. Although it'd still be nice if you'd tone it down some. Understandably, the play-offs and Super Bowl only increase the noise, but you'd think when the end of the season rolls around you all would need to take a break from each other.

Yet alas. Once it's over, you don't wait a second to begin talking about next year. You even moved your big party to welcome all the new guys a month later so there's less time in between it and your big annual camping trip.

I can't do this constant "in my face stuff" anymore. You've gotten too egotistical and narcissistic, preaching how great you are — about how much everyone loves you, about how much better you are than other leagues out there — that I've gotten used to steeling myself against you, and now I just can't muster up the excitement to care again.

Enough is enough. For the first time I can remember, I'm really just apathetic about the next few months. I no longer look forward to the time we spend together.

I seek other places for my attention to focus. There are plenty of other

opportunities out there. I still have the National Hockey League, who was with me all the way through childhood, starting up here pretty quick. The Major League Baseball races are heating up as we turn the page to September, too. There's even some newer sports on the rise here that the rest of the world already knows about, apparently.

Your younger version and all his college friends still get it, at least for the most part. Even though some of them have begun to turn into you too early, many are still full of the passion, spirit and excitement you've managed to stamp out of me.

I mean, we can still be friends. I'll check in from time to time, especially around Thanksgiving, and probably even come to your Super Bowl party. I mean there's food and more than just your friends there, so it'll be fine. And, again, there's food. Plus when you take a break, people usually tell really great stories while eating food, although even those haven't been as good in recent years. Did I mention the food, too?

I'll admit we had a pretty good run. Many a Fall Sunday during my childhood was spent glued to the television screen watching you, or listening to the radio for updates if we happened to be driving that day.

We've run our course for now, though. Maybe some day in the future you'll have been humbled enough again to where I might enjoy watching you — when the excitement has returned for me.

For now though, I bid thee adieu.

Contact Zach Klonsinski at zklonsin@nd.edu

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

Write Sports.

Email Zach at
zklonsin@nd.edu

NFL

'Deflategate' ruling to be announced this week

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady attended last-minute settlement talks between the NFL and its players union Monday before a judge announced he would decide the dispute over deflated footballs with a ruling in a day or two.

Everyone involved "tried quite hard" to reach a deal in the controversy that has hung over professional football since New England easily won the AFC title game in January, U.S. District Judge Richard Berman said in federal court in Manhattan.

However, Berman said: "We did not reach a settlement. ... In some cases, it doesn't happen and this is one of those cases."

Absent a compromise, Berman will have to either affirm or throw out Goodell's decision in July to uphold a four-game suspension of Brady. The NFL concluded the quarterback colluded with two Patriots ball handlers to

deflate footballs to gain an edge in a 45-7 victory over the Colts. The NFL Players Association has accused the league of handling the discipline unfairly for Brady, who has denied any role in the scandal nicknamed "Deflategate."

Speaking at a hearing that lasted less than five minutes, Berman noted that senior executives from the league and the players union who had not attended several previous settlement talks joined more than an hour of negotiations Monday morning.

Giants president and co-owner John Mara took part, as did free agent kicker Jay Feely, Berman said. Feely is a member of the union's executive committee and Mara is chairman of the NFL's executive committee that oversees labor matters.

"For us it reinforces the desire and the need for an independent arbitrator in these matters of personal conduct," Feely said outside court. "But we understand Tom's position and I think the process will work itself out."

Berman said he's putting the final touches on his decision.

"It won't be today, but hopefully tomorrow or the day after," he said of a written ruling. Berman said previously that he hoped to rule by Friday, giving the Patriots enough time to prepare for their Sept. 10 season opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Berman had ordered Goodell and Brady to attend Monday's hearing. Both arrived 90 minutes early to participate in talks in the judge's robing room. Neither spoke inside or outside court.

Berman has said a settlement would be "rational and logical" but also cited weaknesses in the way the NFL handling of the controversy. The judge has also suggested that the league's finding was too vague, that Brady was generally aware that game balls were being deflated.

At a court hearing this month, Berman told the NFL there was precedent for judges to toss out penalties issued by arbitrators.

PGA | THE BARCLAYS

Day captures his fourth PGA win at The Barclays

Associated Press

EDISON, N.J. — Jason Day, so poor as a kid that he shopped at a store where he stuffed as much used clothing as he could into a bag for \$5, is trying not to think about the potential of a \$10 million bonus for winning the FedEx Cup. That's still four weeks away.

Day, so cocksure as a teenager that he talked about being No. 1 even before he was a PGA Tour rookie, is trying to keep his mind off the possibility that he could rise above Rory McIlroy and Jordan Spieth and claim the top spot in the world ranking. That could be as little as one week away.

His six-shot victory Sunday in The Barclays opened a whole world of possibilities.

"I can only control what I can control," Day said.

And he has a great grip on

that at the moment.

Fresh off his first major title at the PGA Championship, Day used that frightening blend of power and putting to bury another world-class field at The Barclays. He finished off a sensational weekend at Plainfield Country Club with an 8-under 62, the lowest closing round by a winner this year on the PGA Tour.

Henrik Stenson got within two shots after back-to-back birdies until he stalled with four holes to play, and Day made a pair of long putts across the green for birdies to stretch the lead and give him a peaceful walk up the 18th hole.

Relentless to the end, he hit driver to the edge of the green and made birdie to complete a 63-62 weekend.

McIlroy, who didn't play in the opening FedEx Cup play-off event so he could give his

ankle an extra week of rest, moved back to No. 1 when Spieth missed the cut at The Barclays. That figured to be a two-man battle for the next month, except that now it's a three-man race.

Day could go to No. 1 with a victory at the Deutsche Bank Championship at the TPC Boston, which starts Friday.

And the 27-year-old Australian would figure to be the favorite, at least considering how the last month has gone.

Since leaving the U.S. Open with vertigo symptoms, Day has won three of his five tournaments and is 73-under par in 20 rounds. He was 17 under when he won the Canadian Open by one shot over Bubba Watson. He set a major championship record to par when he won the PGA Championship at 20 under at Whistling Straits for a three-shot win over Spieth.

SMC Sports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

up to some of our conference schools. Olivet, Hope, Calvin and Kalamazoo will all be there. It will be a great warmup going into our conference play in September."

Soccer

Saint Mary's begins its season Wednesday evening when it takes on cross-town rival Bethel at Morey Field at 7 p.m. While the Pilots (1-2)

already have three games under their belt, the Belles have yet to take the field this season. Belles head coach Ken Nuber said he is excited to finally have the opportunity to see his team in game action.

"I'm very excited for the players to finally get on the field to compete," Nuber said. "I'm looking forward to seeing how our team battles on game day. I have been very happy with training and the energy they give, but it's different on game day."

In addition to the excitement, Nuber also said he expects the Belles to be relentless in their effort.

"Expectations are that we will compete for every ball and keep a big work rate for 90 minutes," Nuber said. "Results will come if we can be consistent."

Despite their record, the Pilots should pose a tough challenge to the Belles, Nuber said. Saint Mary's has lost to Bethel each of the last two seasons, and now the Belles

are set to play the Pilots away from the friendly confines of Angela Field. Nuber said his team will be facing a tough defense and quick-strike offense, so they need to play a possession-based game in order to come away with a victory.

"Their strength is their keeper and their center backs," Nuber said. "They will try and get the ball behind our backs quickly so we need to be organized in the back. We are going to look to possess the ball and play our flanks as much as possible."

Kickoff between the Belles and Pilots is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow evening at Morey Field.

Cross Country

Saint Mary's opens its 2015 cross country slate Tuesday with a Tri-Meet against Olivet and Albion. The Belles' first race of the season follows a 2014 season that culminated in an 18th-place finish at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

"Tuesday is going to be a really low-key race with only part of the team competing," said Saint Mary's head coach Jackie Bauters. "My primary goal is to get my first years out racing in their uniforms for the first time and staying relaxed as we prepare for the competitive portion of our season. More than anything, I hope the team has fun."

In 2015, the Belles return junior Brittany Beeler, who was voted the team's Most Valuable Runner last season. Beeler's sophomore season also included a spot on the All-MIAA second team and All-Regional honors at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

"Brittany and I have discussed her goals [this season] and we're on the same page," said Bauters of Beeler. "We want one more week-end of travel at the end of the

season. She has come back more confident this year and I think that will be one of her biggest assets in reaching her goals."

The overall schedule for the Belles this fall will include up to 10 events if they qualify for NCAA Nationals. Following Tuesday's event, Saint Mary's will race in the Alumnae Race at Bertrand Park on Saturday.

"We have a phenomenal group with a lot of young talent," said Bauters. "I'm excited to see what they can do this year. I'm also very excited to have senior Allie Danhof back and healthy, as she will make a big impact. I think it is going to be a really fun season."

Volleyball

Tuesday is a big day for Belles head coach Denise Van De Walle, as she will be coaching in her first match for the Belles against Manchester at 7 p.m.

Though she has coached in many debut matches throughout her career, which includes stops at Bowling Green and USA Volleyball, she said her nerves are the same.

"I get nervous and excited for every match," said Van De Walle. "I have had many, many years of home openers. Since it's my first match as the head coach of the Belles I want to do well ... I want to enjoy every minute of it."

As for the players, the Belles have fought adversity through the offseason with the coaching change, and Van De Walle said she is happy for them to settle in and play volleyball.

"We are on a journey together," Van De Walle said. "We have been learning about each other the past two weeks. It's been a very short preseason with a lot of change for them and me."

"With all that being said, I am looking forward to watching my team compete. I want them to play hard and stay aggressive all the way through the match no matter what the score. I want to see hustle from start to finish. I want them to enjoy this competition and give all they have for the team."

Contact Michael Ivey at mivey@hcc-nd.edu, Ben Padanilam at bpadanil@nd.edu, Ryan Klaus at rklaus1@nd.edu and Sean Kilmer at skilmer@nd.edu

Follow us on
Twitter.
@Observer
Sports



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The BEST OF LAFORTUNE ENTERTAINMENT, PRIZES AND FREE FOOD!
SEPTEMBER 3, 2015
9PM - 12AM
LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER
PRIZES WILL BE ANNOUNCED @ 11:30 PM

Prizes include: HENNA TATTOOS, ICE CREAM, BALLOON ARTIST, KARAOKE, ACOUSTIC CAFE, GRAND PRIZES: GO PRO, FITBIT BAND, BEATS B1500 BASS SPEAKER, 32" FLAT SCREEN TV.

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

LaFortuneND, LaFortuneND, #BestofLaFun

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

e-student checking

What's in it for you? The e-student checking account at 1st Source focuses on the way you want to communicate and the way you want to bank. It's all online 24/7, so it's quick and easy to stay connected to your finances.

- e-statements
- mobile and text banking
- one free "Oops" a year > with one overdraft fee refund
- no monthly fees when enrolled in e-statements
- 3 freebie ATMs at other banks > reimbursements on three ATM fees per statement cycle, up to \$15

1st Source Bank FDIC

LaFortune Center, Notre Dame • Student Center, Saint Mary's
1stsource.com/estudent

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

CLASSIFIEDS

M Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

This weekend's Kickoff Challenge marks Notre Dame's second consecutive time opening its season with the hosted tournament. Notre Dame's overall team score of 579 (+11) was more over par than last year's 561 (-7)

Despite the higher score this time around, Kubinski said his team showed some promising signs and gained valuable experience for the upcoming season.

"We're disappointed in picking up a loss [Sunday]," Kubinski said. "I give Toledo credit for posting four solid scores each round. We posted three in the morning and two in the afternoon, which wasn't enough to post a win.

"At the same time, we accomplished some things today and identified areas to improve before Duke. One loss, over a schedule of over 100 head to heads, isn't something we'll get caught up in. It's on to our next opportunity."

Notre Dame now looks ahead to its first ACC face off of the season against rival Duke at the Rod Myers Invitational against Duke on Sept. 12-13 at the Duke Golf Club in Durham, North Carolina.



WEI LIN | The Observer
Junior Liam Cox completes a putt during the Notre Dame Kickoff Challenge at Warren Golf Course on Aug. 31, 2014.

This weekend's Kickoff Challenge marks Notre Dame's second consecutive time opening its season with the hosted tournament. Notre Dame's overall team score of 579 (+11) was more over par than last year's 561 (-7)

Despite the higher score this time around, Kubinski said his team showed some promising signs and gained valuable experience for the upcoming season.

"We're disappointed in picking up a loss [Sunday]," Kubinski said.

"I give Toledo credit for posting four solid scores each round. We posted three in the morning and two in the afternoon, which wasn't enough to post a win.

"At the same time, we accomplished some things today and identified areas to improve before Duke. One loss, over a schedule of over 100 head to heads isn't something we'll get caught up in. It's on to our next opportunity."

Notre Dame now looks ahead to its first ACC face off of the season against rival Duke at the Rod Myers invitational against Duke on Sept. 12-13 at the Duke Golf Club in Durham, North Carolina.

Contact Sean Kilmer at skilmer@nd.edu

SMC Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

for the legislative assistants and director," McLaughlin said. "I was also able to assist the communications director in writing several speeches for the Congressman and spent a great deal of time compiling information on veterans' affairs, organizations and bills for H.R. 2490, Bertie's Respect for National Cemeteries Act, which Congressman Barletta introduced on the floor in May."

Just as she builds from her experiences on the field, McLaughlin said her time in Washington, D.C., gave her an idea of what she wants to do after she graduates from Saint Mary's

next spring.

"In the three short months I was on the Hill, I was able to see our government's legislative process at work before my very eyes, while rubbing elbows with prominent politicians, some of whom are presidential nominees for the GOP," McLaughlin said. "I was even extended the invitation to help with a project in Speaker [John] Boehner's office after meeting his Press Secretary, who reached out upon my arrival. She is a Saint Mary's alumna. All in all, it was a great experience, and helped give me a better idea of what I would like to do with my business and political science degrees after graduation."

McLaughlin said she would

like to be a part of the election process for politicians at some point in her career.

"I am interested in exploring the campaign side of politics now that I have gotten a glimpse into the public sector on the Hill," McLaughlin said. "I don't necessarily see myself back on the Hill after graduation, but I thoroughly enjoyed the experience and exposure I gained this summer."

While McLaughlin might not see herself back on the Hill, she'll be back on the soccer field Wednesday as the Belles take on local rival Bethel at 7 p.m. in Mishawaka.

Contact Michael Ivey at mivey@hcc-nd.edu

Saint Mary's teams set to begin fall competition

By MICHAEL IVEY, BEN PADANILAM, RYAN KLAUS and SEAN KILMER

Golf

Saint Mary's finished second in their first tournament of the season Saturday as the team took on No. 22 Bethel and Holy Cross in the Cross Town Rivalry. The team improved on a combined first-day score of 346 by shooting 326 on the second day to finish with a final score of 672.

Bethel finished first at the tournament with a two-day final score of 646, and Holy Cross shot 715 overall to take third place out of three.

"I felt my team held their composure, especially on a very soggy round 2," Belles head coach Kim Moore said. "I was also very proud of

the way they bounced back from a 346 in round 1 to a 326 in round 2, a very impressive 20 strokes. I felt the majority of my team limited the big numbers and kept it to mostly pars and bogeys. I'm really looking forward to working on a couple things this coming week that I noticed we weren't as strong at."

On Friday, junior Ali Mahoney, freshman Taylor Kehoe, freshman Patty Meza, and junior Courtney Carlson all finished with scores of 86, putting them in a four-way tie for fifth place on the day. However, Kehoe pulled ahead for the team with a day-two score of 79 to finish No. 4 overall in the tournament. On Saturday, Mahoney and Carlson each shot 82 to finish with total scores of 168 in a two-way

tie for fifth overall in the standings.

Junior Rachel Kim, sophomore Kaitlyn Cartone, and senior Katie Zielinski all shot 88 to finish in a four-way tie with Bethel's Katie Brooks for tenth place on the day. Cartone's Saturday performance moved her into eighth overall, but the others fell out of the top-10 individual rankings.

"I really want our team to use the momentum of today's second round as we prepare and play this coming weekend in Marshall, Michigan," Moore said. "I will be using today's success to instill some confidence and excitement going into this coming weekend. Our next event will be a really good test as to how we

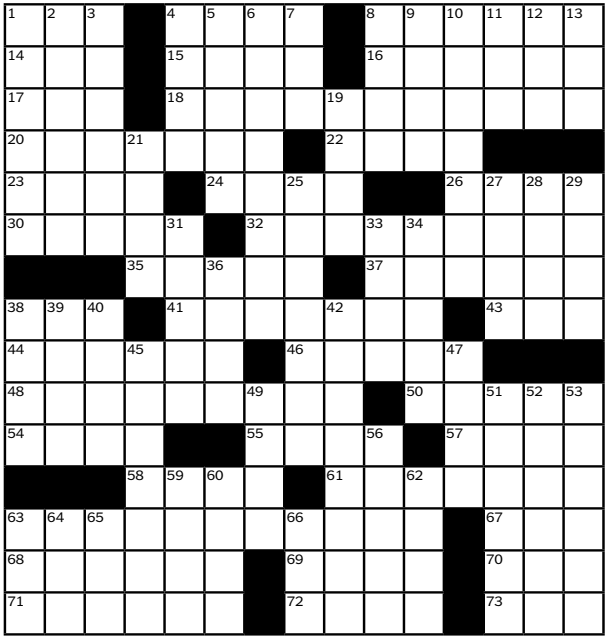
see SMC SPORTS **PAGE 9**

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
1 Web site help section, for short
4 Doorframe part
8 William Tell, for one
14 Mich. rival in the Big Ten
15 "Peek-___!"
16 Historian Will or Ariel
17 Ipanema's city, for short
18 A.T.M. printout
20 "La Danse" painter Henri
22 Some loaves
23 Golden ____ (senior)
24 ____ Park (F.D.R.'s home)
26 Get well
30 Scroll in the ark
32 Joe Six-Pack's overhang
35 Persian Gulf state
37 War heroes from Tuskegee, e.g.
38 Actress Thurman
- 41 Yellow "Sesame Street" character
43 Driver's license datum
44 Hang on to
46 "____ a vacation!"
48 Portable sources of music
50 Big wheel
54 Do the crawl, say
55 "Now it makes sense!"
57 Marat's counterpart in a Peter Weiss title
58 Word before rack or mitt
61 Galvanic cell component
63 It appeared before Moses on Mount Horeb
67 Fell for a come-on, say
68 Caught sight of
69 One-half base x height, for a triangle
70 Peach State capital: Abbr.

- 71 Ones without permanent addresses
72 Lab job
73 Bit of scheduling luck at a tournament

- DOWN**
1 Adjust the margins of, for example
2 Hard Italian cheese
3 One reciting others' lines
4 Verbal zingers
5 Make red-faced
6 Container in an armored car
7 ____ choy (Chinese cabbage)
8 Forever and ____
9 Announce a decision
10 Uninvited partygoer
11 ____ Solo of "Star Wars"
12 Britannica, for one: Abbr.
13 Road map abbr.
19 "Desperate Housewives" role
21 One side in a 1980s war
25 Headgear for Laurel and Hardy
27 O'Neill title trees
28 Sheltered, at sea
29 Wildcat with tufted ears
31 Diplomat Philip
33 "Still mooing," as burgers go
34 Ex-senator known as "Amtrak Joe"



Puzzle by Andrew Marc Greene

- 36 Ex-Yankee Martinez
38 Cities, informally
39 Feline's "feed me"
40 Yours, in Ypres
42 Lacking confidence
45 Strong-smelling cleaning ingredient
47 Imprecise recipe amount
49 Ped ____
51 Thick-trunked African tree
52 Item fit for "Ripley's Believe It or Not!"
53 Classic VW
56 Makes more bearable
59 Went head to head
60 Means justifier, for some
62 "Not ____!"
63 Still of film
64 G.I. entertainers
65 Letters after 33 or 45
66 Echolocation-using mammal

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

SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/4/12

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

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

HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

Happy Birthday: Keep everything you do simple, precise and within your budget and ability. Keeping a realistic approach will be the key to your success. Listen carefully, but make your decisions based on what you can see.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan to have some fun with someone you love spending time with. Take the initiative to look your best or to set time aside for pampering. An idea you have will spark interest with someone who shares your vision. Romance is highlighted. **★★★**

TABURIS (April 20-May 20): Follow the path that best suits what you like to do. Don't let anyone put a damper on your way day by dictating what you can and cannot do. Attend an event that will allow you to explore and expand your interest and knowledge. **★★★★**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for solutions. A practical approach to whatever you do will help keep you from overdoing it. It's important to stay true to what you want, but try to find a successful route that stays within your budget. **★★**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let your imagination wander and your emotions take over. Sign up for an event or course that will broaden your awareness and set you on an unusual and interesting journey. Reconnecting with people from your past will help you move forward. **★★★★**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make sure you are careful not to be misleading. Discuss your plans and don't put pressure on anyone to do things your way. If you have to go it alone, do so without hesitation. A positive personal change is achievable. **★★★**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick close to home and nurture the relationships that are meaningful to you. Be honest about the way you feel and what your intentions are. You can make progress if you are realistic and are careful not to be excessive. **★★★**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your experience to guide you through the changes you face. Don't trust anyone to take care of your responsibilities. Plan out your strategy and work your way through each step to ensure things are done to your specifications. **★★★**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creativity will help you find new ideas and solutions, as well as ensure that you can handle whatever challenges you face. Stick close to home and develop the plans that will help change your life. Help will come from an unusual source. **★★★★**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can wheel and deal your way to victory, but your moment in the spotlight will be short-lived if you have stretched the truth or made unrealistic promises. Put more emphasis on self-improvement instead of trying to change others. **★★**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think less, do more and head in an unusual direction. Consider a unique challenge that has the potential to make you extra cash. Money will come to you in a most peculiar fashion. Be open to trying something new. **★★★★**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attending or planning a reunion with old friends will be enlightening. However, your focus should be on your current relationships. Learn from the past in order to avoid making similar mistakes in the future. Honesty should take top priority. **★★★**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be drawn to people who tend to be unusual or practice different beliefs than your own. Attending community events will be eye-opening and could improve your current lifestyle. Explore and enjoy. **★★★**

Birthday Baby: You are steadfast, eclectic and expressive. You are disciplined and intense.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

MOROT

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

USISE

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

KNYSIN

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

ACTPUE

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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

Print your answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

(Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: SHIFT EXACT GENTLY FORGOT
Answer: The male retriever thought that the female retriever was — FETCHING

WORK AREA

Please recycle
The Observer.

THE GREEK CRISIS
AND THE FUTURE OF EUROPE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
5:00 PM
HESBURGH CENTER AUDITORIUM

A FLASH PANEL
SPONSORED BY THE NANOVIC INSTITUTE FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES
WITH
RÜDIGER BACHMANN
Associate Professor of Economics
University of Notre Dame
GEORGE TSEBELIS
Anatol Roupakiotis College Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan
Visiting Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies
CHRISTOPHER WALLER
Professor of Economics, University of Notre Dame
Director of Research, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis
MODERATED BY
A. JAMES McADAMS
William M. Scholl Professor of International Affairs
Director, Nanovic Institute for European Studies

EUROPE

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to and mail to:

The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

- ☐ Enclosed is \$130 for one academic year
☐ Enclosed is \$75 for one semester

MEN'S GOLF

Rushton earns first collegiate tournament win

By **SEAN KILMER**
Sports Writer

Playing at a breakneck pace Sunday, Notre Dame junior Matt Rushton claimed the individual title in the Irish Kickoff Classic, while the team as a whole finished second behind Toledo.

The Irish (287-292-579) hosted Toledo (282-285-567) and IUPUI (286-293-579) at the Warren Golf Course in the second annual, two-round tournament. Rushton scored two consecutive 68's to finish six-under par (136) to claim the title. It was Rushton's first collegiate victory, and he is immediately seeing the results of his hard work over the summer, Irish head coach James Kubinski said.

"It's great to see a player rewarded for a lot of hard work and dedication," Kubinski said. "Matt is committed to chasing lofty goals."

"He has grown a great deal these last couple of years, and it's not by accident. I anticipate continued improvement and want his teammates to follow his lead in this way."

Although no other Irish golfer finished in the top 10, all of Notre Dame's starting lineup placed within the top 20. In their Irish debut, freshmen Ben Albin (72-76-148) and Miguel Delgado (71-77-148) tied for 11th, along with junior Blake Barens.

Albin and Delgado opened the day strong with scores of 72 and 71, respectively, but encountered a few tough holes in the second round that landed them five- (76) and six-over par (77), respectively. Barens shot a six-over-par 77 in the opening round, but rebounded in the afternoon for even-par 71.

Senior Corey Scupider (76-77-153) posted an overall 153 for 19th place

Five Irish golfers also competed as individuals, led by freshmen Kevin Connors (74-75-149) in his debut tournament. Sophomore Jens Verhey (73-77-150) followed at 16th place. Junior Liam Cox (81-74-155) and sophomore Thomas Steve (79-76-155) tied for 20th. Senior Zach Toste (78-78-156) snagged 22nd.

see M GOLF **PAGE 10**



WEI LIN | The Observer

Senior Zach Toste finishes his backswing at the Notre Dame Kickoff Challenge on Aug. 31, 2014 at Warren Golf Course. Toste finished 22nd in this year's Notre Dame Kickoff Challenge with a score of 156.

SMC SOCCER

McLaughlin uses Capitol Hill lessons on field



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Senior midfielder Maggie McLaughlin dribbles past two defenders in a 2-0 loss against Olivet on Oct. 28 at Angela Athletic Facility.

By **MICHAEL IVEY**
Sports Writer

Not usually the spectator, senior midfielder Maggie McLaughlin had a front row seat this summer for some of the nation's most historic events.

McLaughlin spent her summer interning with United States Congressman Lou Barletta in Washington, D.C. While she learned a thing or two about passing a bill on Capitol Hill, McLaughlin sees how she can apply her political experience to the pitch this season.

"This summer [during my internship], I learned a great deal about taking the initiative to get things done," McLaughlin said. "Hopefully that is something I will be able to apply to helping the team this year."

"It was also stressed to me this summer that the small details do count. That is definitely something that I can bring to the soccer field."

McLaughlin paid close attention to the little details while serving as co-captain

last season, alongside Mary Kate Hussey, a 2015 graduate of the College. Now under the leadership of new Belles head coach Ken Nuber, McLaughlin said captains have not been chosen, but she's ready to once again take on the responsibility of being a team leader.

"I will gladly take on any role I am given by our new coach," McLaughlin said. "Being a captain includes a great deal of responsibility, and I was lucky to have a great co-captain to teach me the ropes last year."

No stranger to taking charge, McLaughlin kicked off her college career with 17 starts her freshman year, posting three goals and five assists. The next season she started in 19 games, scored two goals and tallied two assists. McLaughlin grew her on-the-field presence as captain with three goals, one assist and seven points to help the Belles reach six wins.

And it's these accomplishments on the field that McLaughlin said have helped open doors to

opportunities like her internship on Capitol Hill and study abroad experience in Rome her sophomore year.

"I think that being a collegiate athlete definitely appeals to employers," McLaughlin said. "So in that way, I am sure it has helped to open some doors for me. As far as studying abroad, I would not have been able to do so if I was not a Division III athlete."

"It provides the perfect balance for academics and extracurriculars while allowing me to still play soccer."

The business and political science double-major from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, found a similar balance with her busy schedule this summer, juggling her wide-range of assignments for the Congressman.

"My daily duties included drafting legislative correspondence, researching previous bills, attending briefings, markups and judicial hearings to create memos

see SMC SOCCER **PAGE 10**