University responds to contract lawsuit
Administration claims former professor used grant money to take pornographic photographs

By LAURA MCCRYSTAL
News Editor

The University claimed former Notre Dame professor Oliver Collins was fired because he used $190,000 of grant and University money to purchase equipment that he used to take pornographic photographs in a recently filed legal response a breach of contract lawsuit filed by Collins.

Collins became a tenured electrical engineering professor at Notre Dame in 1995, was officially dismissed in June 2010 and filed a lawsuit

see COLLINS/page 5

Police arrest 23 students at party
Observer Staff Report

Twenty-three students were arrested for minor consumption of alcohol at an off-campus party Friday night.

South Bend police received a call of a noise complaint at the 1300 Block of North St. Joseph St., the police report said. When police arrived, those attending the party began to flee the premises.

“As officers were pulling up, a bunch of people went tearing out of the house, out the back door,” Sgt. Anne Schellinger said.

Police entered the house and allowed those who could prove they were at least 21 years old to leave the party. Those who were underage were asked to take a portable breathalyzer test.

The Indiana State Excise Police were not involved.

The suspects were 18 to 20 years old and were taken to St. Joseph County Jail. A list of blood alcohol contents was not available.

This incident raises the number of students arrested for minor consuming since returning to school to 26. Three students were arrested for minor consuming last weekend.

Police also busted a party in July at 1017 East Washington St. and took 43 people to jail for various alcohol charges. Those arrested included eight football players, one basketball player and nine hockey players.

Dining Hall adds low calorie options

By SARA FELENSSTEIN
News Writer

Notre Dame Food Services worked this summer to add more low calorie and multicultural options to the dining hall menus, responding to student demand for healthier options.

Marc Poklinski, general manager of South Dining Hall Food Services, said the changes were made directly in response to the student surveys that are completed at the end of each semester.

“If I had to sum up what the four to five hundred students said on the survey, it’s, ‘OK, we need to get healthier.’ I think we’ve addressed a lot of those issues in the changes we made this year,” he said.

One noticeable change to the dining hall menu is the addition of red pepper hummus, which Poklinski said has been extremely popular so far this year. He said that all of the hummus is made by the Food Service support facility right off campus.

“There’s a possibility that we will make different types of specialty hummus in the future,” he said.

Student body president Catherine Soler said student government, aware of how

see FOOD/page 6

B1 Block Party features Guster, Mayer Hawthorne

By CAITLYN KALSCHEUR
News Writer

With a lineup of star acts and the volume cranked all the way up, it was difficult to be on campus Saturday night and not know the B1 Block Party was happening.

The B1 Block Party, Legends Night Club’s annual open-air event, kicked off the first weekend of the school year.

Live music played throughout the night, with local acts Nick Gunty and Identity Crisis opening the stage for Mayer Hawthorne and the headlining act, Guster.

“Guster’s music is a perfect fit for the B1 Block Party,” said Guy Houston, assistant director of Campus Activities.

Guster’s Adam Gardner performs as part of the headlining act of the B1 Block Party Saturday.

Mayer Hawthorne performs songs from his repertoire of soul music during the B1 Block Party Saturday.
Off-campus adjustments

I thought that by senior year, I knew exactly how to move into college life. I didn’t want to go for broke and get settled into a dorm after graduation, I’ll have a real job and a place of my own in the real world. When I (hopefully) have a learning experience, a baby step into the real world. When I graduate, I’ll have to live in a house. Welcome to the real world.

Many other off-campus seniors might not be willing to admit it — we all love having our own houses or apartments free of communal bathrooms, quiet hours and parties — but there is a definite convenience to on-campus living that I already miss. I had the floor of my living room for two hours Saturday afternoon on the telephone with a wireless Internet router company as a representative took control of my computer screen and configured a network connection. That amount of time made me realize I missed Notre Dame’s ever-present and readily available wireless Internet.

On the first day of classes when my roommates accidentally set off our alarm at 7 a.m. (undoubtedly so we hadn’t taught her how it worked), I missed the security of not even having to lock my dorm room door. As I cruised around the C parking lot searching for a parking space and then rushed from the parking lot to class, I realized that even my old home on Mod Quad is a pretty convenient located. I also felt strangely like a senior in high school — that was the last time I ever drove to school.

Don’t mistake these indulgences for regret that I moved away from campus — I love my house. I can cook my own dinner, share a bathroom with the other girl instead of 40 and blast music in the middle of the night if I want to. I feel like having a spontaneous dance party. And I have a bedroom to myself that is much larger than the size of a room. I have a bedroom to myself that is much larger than the size of a room. I have a room I had to share in the dorms.

When I mention to my parents the difficulties of getting plugged in my new home, they tell me, “You chose to live in a house. Welcome to the real world.”

Moving off campus has its pluses and minuses, but above all else, it is just another part of the college learning experience, a baby step into the real world. When I hopefully I have a real job and a place of my own, I might find solitary solitude to be a better idea of what to do. In the meantime, I will not be taking my trips to the dining hall for granted.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Laura McCrystal at lmcrystal@nd.edu.

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 631-6954 so we can correct our error.

INSIDE COLUMN

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com

IN BRIEF

The Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning and the Career Center are holding a workshop “What Can We Do For You?” from 3:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom. Registration is required. Please register online at kaneb.nd.edu.

Ning Lin, a postdoctoral fellow at the M.T. department of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences, will present the next installment of the Environmental Fluid Dynamics Seminar Series Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Fitzpatrick Hall room 258B.

RecSports will offer an information session on its “Neuba Instructional Training Class” Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Rockne Memorial Room 110.

Students interested in joining one of Notre Dame’s 250+ undergraduate clubs and organizations can attend Activities Night Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

Online registration begins for RecSports’ instructional classes Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Classes are open to all ND students, faculty, staff, retirees, and their spouses. Visit: http://recsports.nd.edu/ to register.

Kirk Cordill, managing director and CEO of BMW Group Financial Services China will discuss current business issues in his lectured Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer.news@gmail.com.
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SMC hosts internat’l social

Saint Mary’s students share there experiences and stories at a social hosted by the College Student Diversity Board.

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY

The College Student Diversity Board hosted its first ever international meet and greet and ice cream social Sunday.

The event welcomed new and returning international students.

At least five countries were represented at the event: Australia, Korea, Bolivia, Peru and Mexico.

Students and faculty mingled from table to table, sharing ice cream and conversing with the new students. Some Saint Mary’s students shared their own stories about studying abroad.

“I think it’s really important that the students hosted this event, so the international students wouldn’t feel shy to ask questions,” Morgan Gay, a senior on the Student Diversity Board, said.

Conversation topics at the tables varied from weekend activities to questions about the international students’ experiences in their home countries. The international students discussed how life is different in the United States.

Sarah Power, an international student from Australia studying law, noted a big difference in the classes in the U.S. versus Australia.

“It’s the little things that are different, like the other day when our teacher mentioned the First Amendment, we didn’t know what that was,” she said. “Or, it’s certain words like ‘Congress.’

Some international students said dorm life is significantly different, especially those who had lived at home.

“We would never think about going to class in our pajamas back home, so I brought mainly dress clothes,” Power said.

For some international students, Saint Mary’s is their first time in college.

“I studied here my senior year of high school and am now studying as a college freshman here, but I did get to go home for the two months of break,” Carolina Tapia Nieto, a freshman international student from Peru, said.

Kelly Reidenbach, the vice president of the Student Diversity Board, emphasized the importance current Saint Mary’s students play in helping Saint Mary’s students share their own stories about studying abroad.

“I’m a junior and have only met a few international students in my time here so far,” she said.

“This event is a great way for students to learn about each other’s cultures.”

Contact Caitlyn Housley at Choul01@saintmarys.edu

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Obama reflects on New Orleans revival

NEW ORLEANS — Five years after the ravaging storm, President Barack Obama celebrated New Orleans’s revival from Hurricane Katrina on Sunday and pledged common purpose with residents in the continuing struggle to protect and rebuild the Gulf Coast.

Obama declared to those who dedicated themselves to their city’s recovery: “Because of you, New Orleans is coming back.”

And he pledged: “My administration is going to stand with you and fight alongside you until the job is done.”

Implicit in his remarks was an indictment of sorts against his predecessor’s administration for its handling of the crisis. Obama called Katrina and its aftermath not just a natural disaster but "a man-made catastrophe — a shameful breakdown in government that left countless men, women, and children abandoned and alone."

Obama spoke at Xavier University, an institution he attended.

Obama ticked off progress:

"I don’t have to tell you that there are still too many vacant and overgrown lots. There are still too many students attending classes in trailers. There are still too many people unable to find work. And there are still too many New Orleansians who have not been able to come home."

After years in which halting progress mixed often with setbacks and despair, the city was getting back on its feet when the BP oil spill dealt another blow. The exploded well spewed more than 200 million gallons (800 million liters) of crude into the Gulf before it was capped in mid-July.

Obama’s challenge was to reassure residents who remain skeptical of government promises after witnessing former President George W. Bush’s response to Katrina, which was widely criticized as inept. Although criticism of Obama’s response to the Gulf oil spill rarely reached the level of anger directed at Bush, some still saw it as lacking in speed and coordination.

To a region weary of calamity, Obama pledged, too, to “stand with you until the oil is cleaned up, the environment is restored, polluters are held accountable, communities are made whole, and this region is back on its feet.”
Collins

continued from page 1

against the University for breach of contract on July 12.

Notre Dame’s response, filed Aug. 18 in the U.S. District Court in South Bend, makes a counterclaim of fraud against Collins.

The University’s allegations state Collins used National Science Foundation (NSF) grants and University matching funds to purchase at least seven cameras, lenses, a printer and other computer equipment.

Collins took many of these cameras and accessories to his home and used them extensively in pursuit of his personal hobby of photography, including taking landscape and pornographic photographs, the counterclaim states.

The University also alleged Collins was dishonest in reporting his use of funds.

The University’s claim states that in his written proposal and budget, Collins misrepresented to NSF and the University that he intended to purchase several different pieces of high, mixed signal test equipment, consisting of data generators, network analyzers and signal analyzers.

“Collins did not identify digital cameras or any accessories or printers in his proposal or budget,” the University’s court document states.

Collins’ original complaint says the University’s findings against him did not merit the “serious cause” required by the University’s Academic Articles to dismiss a tenured professor.

He also claimed damages to his personal and professional reputation, as well as being subjected to public ridicule.

While Collins was not officially dismissed from the University until June 2010, court documents state that the chair of the Electrical Engineering Department began an inquiry into his purchases with NSF grant money and University matching funds in July 2009.

University President Fr. John Jenkins informed Collins in an Aug. 24, 2009 correspondence that he was suspended with pay from his rights and privileges as a professor and was locked out of his lab and office.

Collins received a letter from Associate Provost Donald Pope-Davis in September 2009 informing him that the University would seek “dismissal for serious cause,” based on the conclusion of six specific acts. These acts include failure to inform NSF of the equipment he purchased and taking and storing sexual- ly explicit and pornographic images on University equipment.

Following this letter, there were two December 2009 telephone conferences: between Pope-Davis and Collins and between Collins and members of the Academic Council to “attempt informal resolution of the matter,” as is part of the procedures in the University’s Academic Articles.

After the informal resolution process did not succeed, the case went before a faculty hearing committee in April 2010.

The decision resulted in a unanimous vote by the committee that dismissal for serious cause was warranted. Collins appealed the decision, and the University supported the hearing committee’s findings.

The appeal board submitted a report to Jenkins, who dismissed Collins in a June 2 letter.

“If I accept their findings and dismiss you as a faculty member of the University of Notre Dame effective immediately, Jenkins wrote in the letter.

University spokesman Dennis Brown said the University is confident in its position clear in our response to his lawsuit and we’re confident in that position.”

Dennis Brown University spokesman

“We’ve made our position clear in our lawsuit and we’re confident in that position.”

Dennis Brown University spokesman

Collins

ND MBA program wins ‘military-friendly’

Special to The Observer

The University’s MBA program at the Mendoza College of Business has been recognized as a “2011 Military Friendly School,” an honor awarded to the top 15 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools.

G. J. Jobs compiles the annual list of schools, which range from state universities and private colleges to community colleges and trade schools that “are doing the most to embrace America’s veterans as students.”

“The military values of integrity, leadership, excellence and community are perfectly aligned with the values espoused by our MBA student body,” said Edward J. Conton, associate dean for Graduate Studies of the Mendoza College of Business. “The Notre Dame program provides an excellent fit and a great opportunity for current and former members of the military services, and we are deeply honored to be described as ‘military friendly.’”

The entire list of Military Friendly Schools is available online at mili- taryfriendlyschools.com/2011lis t. Criteria for making the list included efforts to recruit and retain military and veteran students, results in recruiting military and veteran students and academic accreditations.

Schools list also offer additional benefits to student veterans such as on-campus veterans programs, credit for service, military spouse programs and more.

“This list is especially impor- tant now because the post-9/11 GI Bill has given veterans virtu- ally unlimited financial means to go to school,” said Rich McCormack, G. J. Jobs publish- er. “Veterans can now enroll in any school, provided they’re academically qualified. So schools are clamoring for them like never before. Veterans need a trusted friend to help them decide where to get edu- cated. The Military Friendly Schools list is that trusted friend.”

G. J. Jobs polled more than 7,000 schools nationwide to compile the list, which will be highlighted in the annual Guide to Military Friendly Schools dis- tributed to thousands of active and former military personnel in late September. Methodology, criteria and weighting for the list is a “2011 Military Friendly School”.

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“This list is especially impor- tant now because the post-9/11 GI Bill has given veterans virtu-
Mayer Hawthorne, who grew up in Ann Arbor, Mich., performs his own take on soul music at Notre Dame during the B1 Block Party Saturday.

Contact Caitlyn Kalscheur at ckalsche@nd.edu

Food continued from page 1

popular hummus is with students, worked to provide more flavor options.

One of our platform ideas was better hummus, and we expressed this to Notre Dame Food Services. We found out that they actually made hummus in the plant off campus, and that there were new opportunities available there,” she said. "In the end we decided on red pepper hummus.”

Poklinkowski said a notable change is the addition of Greek and Indian cuisine.

“The Pan-American station is turned to Greek food once every twelve days. We did that to break up the monotony,” he said. "All day we have gyros, spanakopita, pita chips, spicy feta, spicy Mediterranean relish, among other Greek foods.”

Every 12 days, Indian cuisine will replace the homestyle line, Poklinkowski said.

“We had quite a few people (on the menu) ask for Indian foods,” he said. “One of the managers at the dining hall is Indian, so he came up with some home recipes. The unit chef over at North worked with him to put [those recipes] into Notre Dame terms.”

Tuesday is the first day South Dining Hall will serve Indian cuisine. Indian beef, chicken and vegetarian dishes will be offered, in addition to sides and rice.

Poklinkowski said small changes have also been made to the salad line at South.

“At the end of the salad line we are going to have a second variety salad, for example a buffalo chicken salad, a tomato walnut salad or a chicken Caesar, kind of like the ones that are prepared for lunch at North,” he said. “We are still figuring out the logistics … we don’t have the space to make them made-to-order.”

Other changes this year, Poklinkowski said, include new Sunkist flavored waters, croissants at the end of the salad line and ‘skinny buns’ (90-calorie pita buns) on the deli line.

Tina Aals, operations manager of North Dining Hall Food Services, said North Dining Hall will integrate the Indian and Mediterranean cuisines into its menu after fall break.

“We’re planning on running each concept four days at a time, so we’ll have Indian for four days, Mediterranean for four days and Mexican for four days.”

For now, the biggest changes at North Dining Hall are apparent from the moment you walk in the building.

“Physically, the building’s changed,” she said. “(Over the summer) they painted the walls and installed new carpeting.”

While the new paint and carpet jobs are certainly cause for excitement, regular North Dining Hall-patrons say they are ecstatic about the return of the spoons to their regular spot beside the forks and knives.

“Last year, I accidentally would take two forks because they did not have spoons on the utensal tray,” junior Rebecca Huffer said. “It’s nice to get my utensils all in one place now.”

Cereal enthusiasts who love to mix and match should be aware that five cereals provided last semester will go out of rotation by the end of September.

“We keep our 15 heaviest used cereals, and the bottom five rotate out each year,” Poklinkowski said. “Rice Krispies, Apple Jacks, Cocoa Krispies, Rice Chex, Captain Crunch and Cheerios are the six that got voted out, so they will likely be gone in a month or so.”

Contact Sara Felsenstein at sfelsen@nd.edu
Teen killed in Indy crash

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The death of a 13-year-old motorcycle rider at Indianapolis Motor Speedway cast a shadow over Sunday’s races at the historic track and prompted mourning competitors to defend the system of the dangerous circuit.

Peter Lenz of Vancouver, Wash., fell off his bike during the warmup for the day’s first race at Indianapolis and was run over by another motorcycle, driven by a 12-year-old. Medical workers immediately placed Lenz in a neck brace, put him on a stretcher and began chest compressions while taking him to a hospital.

Several hours later, he was pronounced dead.

The Marion County coroner’s office said Lenz died from blunt force trauma. More details could be released Monday following an autopsy on the youngest driver or rider ever killed at the 101-year-old speedway.

“Peter passed away early this morning when he was apparently struck by another rider,” read a posting on Lenz’s Facebook page, which was signed “Dad.”

“He passed doing what he loved and had his go fast on as he pulled onto the track,” the posting said. “The world lost one of its brightest lights today. God Bless Peter and the other rider involved. 45 is on another road we can only hope to reach. Miss you kiddo.”

Lenz rode the No. 45 bike, and his father was at the track Sunday.

Lenz was the first death at the track since IndyCar driver Tony Renna was killed in testing in track since IndyCar driver Tony Renna was killed in testing in October 2003.

“Peter was the most difficult race for everyone,” MotoGP winner Dani Pedrosa said. “The conditions were very hard because of this tragic loss, but know that Peter is racing even faster in the sky,” the Lenz family said in a statement. “Our thoughts and prayers are now with the other racer and his family, who were also involved in this tragedy.”

Racers insist age has never been the issue.

American Colin Edwards was running 250cc bikes at age 17, and Indy MotoGP runner-up Ben Spies was competing on the 125cc circuit at age 12.

“That’s not like a bike too big for you, you know, I mean this is our sport, we chose to do it,” said American Nicky Hayden, the 2006 world champ who called the death “terrible.”

“I mean, sure, we know going in the consequences.

But are new rules needed?

Those in racing circles say no, comparing the sport to other potentially dangerous sports such as football and gymnastics. When asked about running at Indy, speedway officials pointed out that the sport has stops at potentially more dangerous tracks.

USGPRA officials said this was the first fatality in the series in nine years.

Still, racing conditions were not ideal this weekend at Indy.

Hot, dry weather turned the bumpy, 2.62-mile course into a slick track that tested the world’s best riders.

Reigning world champ Valentino Rossi fell four times, including a spill during Sunday morning during a 20-minute warmup session.

Sunday’s Moto2 race was shortened after a big wreck on the first lap took out four drivers.

“This was the most difficult race for everyone,” MotoGP winner Dani Pedrosa said. “The conditions were very hard because of the heat and the asphalt was very greasy.”

Architecture School hosts Awareness Day

In order to help gain a better understanding of the needs of the disabled, the Architecture students navigated campus hallways and sidewalks in wheelchairs, canes and blindfolds Friday as part of the annual Accessibility Awareness Day.

“Don’t think that they would walk the walk with empathy and understanding if they knew what people with various disabilities go through in their normal life,” architecture professor William Ponko said.

Ponko said the School of Architecture worked with the Office of the University Architect and Notre Dame Disability Services in order to provide these students with a hands-on approach to learning about accessibility issues.

After spending their mornings using their wheelchairs and other equipment, the architec
ts spent their afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium to see its accommodations for accessible visitors.

“Close to 80 percent of all American citizens will experience a disability during their lifetime,” Ponko said. “Accessibility design is a worthwhile undertaking or a modification to a design.”

Office for Students with Disabilities program coordinator Scott Howland said Accessibility Awareness Day gives students practical experience to better accommodate for disabled individuals in future designs.

“The original thought behind this was to go right to the source of who would be designing buildings in the future,” Howland said. “This is a way to get them thinking about how a person in a wheelchair might interact with certain designs.”

The Observer  NEWS

Howland said the idea of universal design is the base for Accessibility Awareness Day.

“Architecture students can learn to design something from its beginning to be used by everybody,” he said.

Senior Gina Piaetta said her day in a wheelchair and on crutches was an eye-opening experience.

“Those in racing circles say no, comparing the sport to other potentially dangerous sports such as football and gymnastics. When asked about running at Indy, speedway officials pointed out that the sport has stops at potentially more dangerous tracks.”

CONTACT Megan Doyle at mdoyle11@nd.edu

NOAA gives ND research grant

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has awarded $2.5 million to the University of Notre Dame and its partners to predict the next wave of invasive species that could enter the Great Lakes and to identify cost-effective countermeasures.

Invasive species such as zebra mussels are already a large problem, costing the Great Lakes region more than $280 million a year by disrupting fisheries and damaging water intake, clogging water intake valves. Information generated by the study will help authorities to plan for the species and control current non-native populations.

David Schindler, professor of biological sciences at Notre Dame and director of its Center for Limnology, will serve as the principal investigator of the project. He served as the first chair of the National Invasive Species Committee and was the lead author of the Ecological Society of America’s report calling for a stronger government response to the threat of invasive species.

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John A. Berges Endowment

Tuesday, August 31, 2010 7:00 p.m.
Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business

“The Ethics of Goldman Sachs: A Debate”

by John A. Berges Endowment

Berges Lecture Series in Business Ethics

Panels:

“George Enderle, Ryan Professor of International Business Ethics

Paul Schultz, Clark Professor of Finance

Chair:

Patrick E. Murphy, Professor Marketing

“Accessibility and the Built Environment”

Special to The Observer

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At the start of every academic year, I, an upperclassman, pick up the first copy of The Observer that always reminds me of how much better the incoming class is than my class was — better ACT/SAT scores, better GPAs, more athletes, more involvement in this and that. But as I peruse this issue to see just how it is one could top the greatness that is the Class of 2011, I hope that with the higher level of ‘intelligence’ coming in, the same freshman mistakes will not be made. But alas, I write to you today to inform you of the things that unite all incoming Notre Dame classes, regardless of scores on a test.

The following list consists of things that plague our very campus, arguably more so than the several Viewpoint wars that will ensue about whether Notre Dame is Catholic enough or not. Admittedly so, I did commit one or two of these actions, but I was never lucky enough to hear it from an older and wiser Domer that these things were just not cool. Freshmen, I would like to provide that service to you today; upperclassmen, here’s to a blast from the past.

Lanyard Wearing: You had to have seen this one coming. Wearing your lanyard, complete with key and ID, around your neck is the biggest fashion faux pas on this campus (alongside wearing North Face jackets and Uggs boots in my opinion). Frankly, it just looks dumb, and it makes me feel like I am at summer camp or traveling abroad. There are plenty of great places for these two very important things — in your bag/purse, in a walk, hanged from a pocket — but around your neck is not one of them. Map Walking: Walking around campus with a full blown map hinders your ability to not run into others walking around you. It also makes you look like a lost puppy, which in this case is not a good thing. Take this tip from someone who still managed to get lost on campus at random times during spring semester of his freshman year, figure out your path beforehand and/or ask for directions. It makes everything smoother.

Chop’ campaign has been an ongoing tradition on campus. Football Game Chop: Though the first football game has not occurred, I am certain that after every first down, the freshman and sophomore areas of the student section will proceed to do the Florida State Chop. Newsflash, this is Notre Dame. The ‘Stop the Chop’ campaign has been an ongoing effort for several years to crush this at all Notre Dame football games; be part of the freshman class that does not embarrass themselves doing this.

Layyard Wearing: You had to have seen this one coming. Wearing your lanyard, complete with key and ID, around your neck is the biggest fashion faux pas on this campus (alongside wearing North Face jackets and Uggs boots in my opinion). Frankly, it just looks dumb, and it makes me feel like I am at summer camp or traveling abroad. There are plenty of great places for these two very important things — in your bag/purse, in a walk, hanged from a pocket — but around your neck is not one of them. Map Walking: Walking around campus with a full blown map hinders your ability to not run into others walking around you. It also makes you look like a lost puppy, which in this case is not a good thing. Take this tip from someone who still managed to get lost on campus at random times during spring semester of his freshman year, figure out your path beforehand and/or ask for directions. It makes everything smoother.

Bathing within a wondrous place, but that does not mean you should walk around as if there is no tomorrow service to you today; upperclassmen, here’s to a blast from the past.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not xenophobia

How could Mr. Coccia see opposition to the “Ground Zero Mosque” as xenophobia and imply that those that oppose the building are inherently closed-minded? (“Islamic Center a step in the right direction,” Aug. 25) Even moderate Muslims recognize that it is disrespectful to put a mosque that close to the twin towers site at this point in time. There are already many mosques of worship in the city of New York so it is not a question of religious freedom. The fact of the matter is that radical followers of Islam will always be first in line to defend this University and its monument to a great victory over America, which is a slap in the face to everyone that died that day.

In addition, the Imam in charge of the formerly called “Cordoba Initiative,” Cordoba House, the latest attempt of Muslim invaders in southern Spain, has been quoted as being sympathetic to Islamic terrorist groups like Hamas and blames America as being an “accessory” to the 9/11 attacks. The scale and leadership of this project screams disaster which main-stream Americans are rightfully up in arms.

Mark Easley
Keenan Hall
Aug. 25

Is the Islamic Center fair?

In his column in Wednesday’s Observer, Alex Coccia characterizes opposition to the mosque, which, according to him, lies at the root of the opposition to the Manhattan Islamic cultural center (“Islamic Center a step in the right direction,” Aug. 25) To some degree, I can see what he is saying. Many New Yorkers today are met with the same sort of paranoia that once characterized American treatment of Catholic immigrants at the turn of the last century. John F. Kennedy was elected President, many Americans thought that Catholicism was inherently anti-democratic and to religious freedom. They feared that putting this new power would lead to an American Inquisition. To the extent that the moderate Muslims of modern America are treated the same way that American Catholics were only a few decades ago, I sympathize with them and want to see the cultural center built.

However, I think that characterizing the opposition as purely xenophobic is neither true nor especially productive. Coccia notes that, if the center is built, one side will view it as a renewed American tolerance, the other as desecration of hallowed ground. However, I think that the reasons for the latter perspective are somewhat more complex than Coccia thinks. Looking at the still-unfinished Ground Zero site and the situation of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, which stood in the shadow of the World Trade Center and was destroyed by the falling rubble, the oppositions’ objections become more understandable. The Freedom Tower plan for the former World Trade Center site is not due to be completed until 2013 — the construction is barely at ground level — and the City of New York has not been extremely cooperative in helping St. Nicholas’ Church rebuild, to say the least. It is not that a Muslim cultural center in lower Manhattan is seen as inherently evil or disrespectful — apparently there is a mosque two blocks from the planned location that predates the 9/11 attacks. The opposition is so vehement not because 52 percent of New Yorkers are anti-Islamic — there were no state of fear and the retaliatory attacks which Coccia described would have continued instead of dropping off almost to pre-9/11 levels in the following years. Simply put, it is radically unfair for the Islamic cultural center to pass fast track while Ground Zero still literally scars the face of Manhattan and St. Nicholas’ Church hits roadblock after roadblock in its efforts to rebuild.

Although I would like to see the cultural center built, I sympathize with moderate Muslims who are trying to practice their faith in the context of a democratic society. I think that center’s supporters should back down — at least for now.

Timothy Kirchoff
Hofland Divil
Aug. 26

Panelists discuss climate change worries

Climate experts — including professor Michael Mann of the recent “Climategate” controversy — expressed concerns about recent environmental change in a press conference Wednesday near Penn State U.

The conference presented a number of concerns regarding summer’s heat waves across the globe and how climate change problems could negatively affect the planet.

“We want to alert the public that we are heading for a future they’re not going to be comfortable with,” said Ed Perry, the outreach coordinator for the National Wildlife Federation’s Global Warming Campaign.

Perry has presented across the state for the last three years and said he saw firsthand how people can be negatively affected by extreme weather.

Perry said research shows that 50 percent of residents in both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia do not have air-conditioned homes and that people in the State College area sometimes fail to realize the climate change affects others.

“We’re in fantasy land with an easy climate to handle, as we leave our air-conditioned homes and drive our air-conditioned cars to our air-conditioned offices,” he said.

Perry said some people in lower financial classes who cannot afford luxuries like air conditioning are not so lucky.

“We don’t know what the future holds if we don’t take action against the climate now,” Perry said.

Mann, a meteorology professor, said there’s a connection between global warming and recent climate change.

“The heat waves that have broken out are taking place within a globe that’s sufficiently warm,” Mann said.

“There is a connection.”

While a direct connection between recent heat waves and climate change cannot be made with complete confidence, Mann said he believes humans’ actions in harming the environment are playing a role.

“We can’t ever look at one event to prove that global warming is present, but we’re tilting the odds of these events by our actions,” Mann said.

Sylvia Neely, a history professor and speaker at the press conference, discussed a national group called Interfaith Power and Light.

The group, made up of people from different religious affiliations, tackles the issues surrounding climate change with a moral approach.

“This is a special response to how climate is being destroyed that includes the moral and ethical issues involved,” Neely said.

Neely discussed potential consequences that humans’ actions are having on both the Earth and its people.

“In the U.S., we omit more greenhouse gases per capita than any other country in the world. In Australia,” she said.

Perry said this can create problems for people across the planet and urged action now.

“We still have time to get off dirty fossil fuels, and onto renewables,” Perry said.

This column first appeared in the Aug. 26 edition of The Daily Collegian, the daily publication serving Penn State University.

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

Write in a Letter to the Editor.
By ALEX KILPATRICK
Scene Writer

"The Suburbs," intro- track and opener, pressure to do that." who rode the rails … inner city or hobos tough kids from the tending we were as opposed to pre-
directly address that, we, sort of, wanted to urbs of Houston and grew up in the sub-
"Both [Win and I] luring in the Woodlands his brother's upbring-
comes from his and Chassagne's impas-
tive vocals and fair-
dance of synthesizers, an upbeat driving per-

"We Used to Wait" tells a story about the anxiety of the relentless pace of everyday life. While people used to lose a grasp on their dreams for the reality of reli-
able office work to pay the way, Butler sings about the lack of reliability even in office work with the state of the economy ("I was left standing in the wilderness downtown"). In spite of the harsh message, Jeremy Gara's steady drumming and Butler's falsetto vocals offer some of the pas-
sion that Arcade Fire is known for.

While Butler leads the vocals throughout most of the LP, Chassagne's impassioned singing can be heard on tracks like "Empty Room" and "Sprawl II (Mountains Beyond Mountains)," a disco-influenced track with an abun-
dance of synthesizers, high-pitched yet emo-
tional vocals and fair-
ly literal lyrics, "Sometimes I wonder if the world's so small / That we can never get away from the sprawl. / ... / Dead shopping malls rise like mountains beyond mountains And there's no end in sight / I need the darkness, someone please cut the lights."

Win Butler, lead singer and main song-
writer behind the band, claims that the new album draws influences from Depeche Mode and Neil Young, adding that he wanted the LP to sound like "the bands that I heard when I was very young and wondered what those crazy nois-
es were," according to a July interview with NME Magazine.

With not quite as much passion but the same fluidity as "Funeral," Arcade Fire manages to make the story of the sub-
urbs, one usually doused with triviali-
ties, a tale of epic propor-
tions

The Suburbs
Arcade Fire
Recommended Tracks: "The Suburbs," "Roccoco," "Month of Way" and "We Used to Wait"

Recommended Tracks: the
Suburbs," "Roccoco," "Month of Way" and "We Used to Wait"

Contact Alex Kilpatrick at skilpatr@umd.edu

Ndsobserver.com to see more pictures

Photo by COLEMAN COLLINS

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Though overshadowed by big summer blockbusters like "Toy Story 3" and "Inception," one of the best movies this summer was the small family dramedy, "The Kids Are All Right." The film, about a lesbian couple (Annette Bening and Julianne Moore), their two children (Mia Wasikowska and Josh Hutcherson) and the sperm-donor father (Mark Ruffalo), is an honest and real portrayal of what it takes to be a family and why it’s worth the struggle.

Nic (Bening), Jules (Moore) and their two kids Joni (Wasikowska) and Laser (Hutcherson) are a pretty normal, happy family. It’s clear that the family cares deeply for each other, no matter how much they nag one another. When Joni turns 18, though, she and her brother Laser, who both share the same sperm-donor father, decide to reach out to him, and they begin to form a relationship with Paul (Ruffalo). As the five build an unconventional family together, problems arise that inevitably try to rip them all apart. But this isn’t a melodrama about ridiculous family problems that shouldn’t exist — from alcoholism to leaving for college to discovering yourself to making mistakes that hurt those you love the most, this family has to deal with the same everyday problems that we all do.

The relationship between Nic and Jules is one of the most sincere and frank depictions of a relationship ever put on screen. Where writer-director Lisa Cholodenko ("Laurel Canyon") succeeds most is in creating a very universal portrait of married life in these two characters without ever asking the audience to pass judgment on their lifestyle. It is clear from the start that the two are very much in love. But in spite of that love, or maybe because of it, they often hurt each other without meaning to. These women are two very flawed people, and Moore and Bening never try to glamorize these faults. They are merely two very imperfect human beings struggling to make their love and their family last.

Similarly, through Laser and Joni, Cholodenko depicts the same growing pains that all teenagers must go through, despite their unique circumstance. And while Paul brings something new to the life of this family, especially in providing a father-figure for both Joni and Laser, he takes even more from them. Finally meeting his children is a life-changing experience for him, but he is perhaps the most flawed of any of them and throws a cut into the delicate balance of the family.

The ending is neither happy nor sad, but rather both heartbreaking and life-changing, bitter yet sweet and unbelievably poignant. There is something in this family, and the struggles they must overcome, and the love they share for one another that hits home. But unlike so many dramas centered on families, this family feels relatable.

"The Kids Are All Right" proved to be a nice change of pace from the mostly action-packed movies of the summer. Though it didn’t have a big release, should you come across it, do yourself a favor and dish out the ticket price to see it. At the very least, it will change the way you think about movies and how they reflect the real world.
Review goes Braves’ way; Giants beat D-backs

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Brian McCann stood at second base, convinced he had just hit a game-winning homer.

His teammates gathered along the first-base line, ready to celebrate.

After 86 seconds, umpire chief Tim McClelland popped out of the Florida dugout, looked toward McCann and twirled his right index finger across the universal sign for a home run.

Upon further review, the Braves win.

McCann capped a stunning comeback with a replay-assisted homer that gave Atlanta a 7-6 victory over the Marlins on Sunday — the first time a game ended on a call using video.

Without it, McCann might have only gotten credit for a double and the game would have continued. Instead, he was jumping into the arms of the Braves, who won their second straight after Brooks Conrad led off the ninth with a two-run homer off Leo Nunez (4-3) to tie the game with a two-run single in the bottom half.

While striking out seven. He allowed two runs on four hits and two RBIs for the Giants, who avoided being swept in San Francisco's four-game series after wasting a fine outing by pitcher Matt Cain.

Fredy Sanchez added three hits and two RBIs for the Giants, who avoided being swept in San Francisco's four-game series after wasting a fine outing by pitcher Matt Cain.

San Francisco remained 1½ games behind the NL wild card.

Stephen Drew had four hits for Arizona, including his 11th home run of the season.

You know, in the ten years that I

 Progress

You know, in the ten years that I coached, I never met anybody who wanted to win us badly as I did. I’d do anything I had to do to increase my advantage. Anybody who tried to block the pursuit of that advantage, I’d just push ‘em out of the way.

What sort of movie would Rudy

San Francisco's bullpen that fell Drew short. Indeed, it proved cost-

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JOYCE CENTER FIELDHOUSE
**MLB**

**Guthrie, Orioles finish sweep of Angels on road**

Athletics cut Rangers' lead in AL West; Hamels downs hometown Padres as Phillies breeze past San Diego

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jeremy Guthrie allowed four hits while pitching into the ninth inning, and two relievers finished the Orioles' 4-1 win over Los Angeles on Sunday, completing Baltimore's six-game sweep of the struggling Angels.

Luke Scott scored on Matt Wieters' sacrifice fly in the third and Matt Wieters drove in Julio Borbon, who had walked on four pitches, with a sacrifice bunt in the ninth.

Nick Markakis then hit a short single to center, but Bell was called out at home by umpire Brian Gorman after he collided with leaping catcher Jeff Mathis. Replay appeared to show Bell reaching out to touch home plate an instant before Mathis tagged him.

The Orioles swept three games from the Angels at Camden Yards earlier this month after Buck Showalter took over as manager. At 16-11 in August, they'll finish this month with a winning record for the first time since 1997 — their first winning record in any month since June 2008.

The Angels' three straight losses to the Orioles, whose worst team might be a low point in a season that went wrong almost from the start.

The three-time defending AL West champion has lost seven, and Los Angeles scored its only run against Baltimore on a first-inning balk Friday night.

Guthrie fell just short of his 167 innings this season, given up only 11 homers over 15-6 this season and were swept for the first time since July 11 against Cincinnati. He had gone 0-3 despite a 2.83 ERA in his previous eight starts.

Hamels retired his final 16 batters after allowing Adrian Gonzalez's single with two outs in the third. He struck out six and walked none. Ryan Madson finished the combined five-hitter as several thousand Phillies fans stood and cheered.

Gonzalez had three hits for San Diego.

Two of Philadelphia's runs were unearned. Carlos Ruiz singled with one out in the third and advanced to second on an error off a sacrifice bunt in the fifth of his nine at-bats.

Forty-two-year-old Ryan Madson pitched the final three, striking out six of the nine batters after allowing Adrian Gonzalez's single with two outs in the fifth.

The Padres have lost four straight games for the first time this season and were swept for just the second time. The Padres, who led the majors in fielding percentage (.989) coming in, committed a season-high four errors.

After being swept at home in four games by Houston, the wild-card-leading Phillies had their usual success at Petco Park. They won their seventh straight game at the downtown ballpark, where they're 18-4 since it opened in 2004.

The Padres, who came in with 14 errors this season, the most in the majors, had seven against the Phillies, the worst of which came on a three-run home run by Chase Utley.

The Padres made six errors for the fourth time in 12 games, coming up short at the plate with Hawaii, Japan and Puerto Rico in a three-inning, before Ogasawara pitched in roughly a month, striking out six of the nine batters after allowing Adrian Gonzalez's single with two outs in the fifth.

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Be the change you wish to see in the world. —Gandhi

The University of Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns wishes to acknowledge the following students for their contributions to communities near and far this summer, as part of the International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP), Microfinance Internships, Social Venturing Internships, or the Summer Service Learning Program (SSLP):

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**GOLF**

Uihlein wins U.S. Amateur

Associated Press

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Wash. — The top ranked amateur in the world went through a welch of his lofty ranking.

Dexter Fowler.

Fowler, of Naperville, Ill., also has quite the 21st birthday celebration awaiting.

Uihlein won the 110th U.S. Amateur on Sunday, holding off yet another back-nine charge from Stanford’s David Chung for a 4 and 2 victory at Chambers Bay and the biggest in Uihlein’s young career.

Ranked No. 1 in the world by the Royal & Ancient, Uihlein has been considered one of the top young players in the world for many years, but had yet to capture a major championship until now.

And on his 21st birthday.

“Definitely the best birthday present ever,” Uihlein said.

“I am looking forward to going back home tonight and seeing the boys and having a good time.”

Uihlein was leading by two after the first following the last 18 holes in Championship round before holding on during the afternoon 18 holes as Chung once again tried to make a charge on the back nine. Seeing a four-hole lead following his 20-foot birdie putt to win the 14th and nearly ended the match at 15-14, leaving his putt on the lip.

Uihlein finally managed to finish off the match with a walk called strike to Ramirez. The Rockies countered with a wild pitch, a misplayed fly ball and a two-out double play behind second.

Shanahan not certain if McNabb will start

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — It could be a smoke screen.

A source and an official of his team’s quarterback’s health, who Mike Shanahan says he’s not certain.

Donovan McNabb will be available for the Washington Redskins’ season opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

“Still don’t know for sure,” Shanahan said Sunday.

“That’s why it’s day by day. We’re hoping it’s day to day. We’re hoping to have him back this week.

McNabb hasn’t practiced since spraining his left ankle in the second preseason game against Baltimore. He sat out Sunday’s game against the New York Jets and watched Sunday’s practice with a black brace.

Shanahan said the leg is too sore for McNabb to play Thursday against the Arizona Cardinals, but McNabb likely wouldn’t have played in that game anyway because the coach prefers to rest his starters and some of his top backups in the final exhibition games to avoid injuries. No. 2 quar- terback Rex Grossman said he won’t play this week either, leaving John Beck and Richard Bartel to take the snaps against the Cardinals.

The news from Shanahan was a wake-up call for McNabb, who had been running back Clinton Portis, who sprained his right ankle against the Vikings.

“I don’t think it’s too serious. It’s not a big setback,” Shanahan said. “I would anticipate him being able to practice in a couple of days.”

Fullback Mike Sellers, who missed the Jets game, remains day-to-day with a sprained left knee. Backup lineman Perry Riley sprained his right ankle against the Vikings and was wearing a walking boot Sunday.

**MLB**

Dodgers fall to Rockies; Mariners eek out win over Twins

Associated Press

DENVER — Dexter Fowler tripled home both fifth inning runs for his third multihomer in four games and the Colorado Rockies beat Los Angeles 10-5 for their third consecutive victory.

The Rockies built an 8-1 lead in the fifth, but the Dodgers scored a run in the sixth when they knocked out starter Hammel for the third time in the eighth against three relievers.

The Rockies countered with two runs in the bottom half to give closer Huston Street breathing room in the ninth.

The Rockies took two of three from the Dodgers after losing 10 consecutive series. Colorado’s last three wins in July.

Game 5.

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**Brown** continued from page 20

attack for the Irish all weekend, making 129 assists over the three games.

“Sammie played a big part in our success this weekend, especially with solid sets to Kelly [Scaccia] and the other hitters,” Brown said. “For a freshman, this was very impressive.”

The busy weekend commenced Friday with the opening match against Marshall. After dropping the first set, the Irish asserted their dominance, thoroughly overpowering the Thunder in the last two.

The Irish continued their winning streak Saturday, defeating Cal Poly 3-2, taking Notre Dame all five games to pull out the win, including the last set heroics by Deasy. Despite a closing loss, Brown said this weekend set the way for a successful season for the Irish.

“It was nice to pass the preseason practices into games and get some ideas of our strengths and weaknesses,” Brown said. “Overall, I was pleased with what a great team effort we had.”

Notre Dame will travel to Reno this week to take on Belmont, Weber State and Nevada in the Nevada Invitational September 3-4.

Contact Michael Todisco at mtodisco@nd.edu

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**Sandro** continued from page 20

under-par finishes and picking up seven even-par matches.

He also posted two top-10 finishes in his sophomore season, one at the Battle of the Warren and the second at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic last fall.

But numbers aren’t enough for him. Sandro says he is hoping for improvement from both himself as well as the rest of his team on the course this season, calling the past seasons “disappointing.”

“I am extremely excited for our team this year,” he said. “Not only do we have some important players returning, we also have some new players looking to get in the line up and compete at that next level. My last two years with the team have ended in disappointment and this year I expect nothing less than to compete in Nationals.”

Max Sandro
Irish golfer

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**Belles** continued from page 20

was the fifth scoring player for Saint Mary’s, coming out of the tournament with a two-day total of 188.

Also on the course for the Belles were freshman Alexi Brown (88-88, 9th), freshman Paige Pollak (88-92, 12th), junior Megan Ryan (91-95, 15th), freshman Hayley Miller (98-93, 18th) and junior Christine Brown (100-93, 22nd).

The Belles did not come away with a win because of weak competition, as they faced off against some of the top national programs in their division.

But, the top is where the Belles both want and expect to be. Last year, they finished 10th in Division III NCAA Finals. Despite the relative youth of the squad — the team has five freshmen this season — it has the ability to do the same this season.

Sandro also emphasized the need for further development of the coaches-player relationship. With five new freshmen, he said this means five new players must learn where they work into the team dynamics across the fall and spring seasons. Come next semester, Sandro said he hopes to see the squad come together.

Hamilton said he was pleased with his team’s mental toughness.

“We did a better job making decisions,” he said. Hamilton also said the season is a learning experience, and that the Belles’ performance this weekend reveals their willingness to make necessary adjustments, both on and off the course.

The team continues to prepare for their conference season, which will begin Sept. 11 when the Belles travel to Alma for the first fall MIAA competition at Pine River Golf Course.

Contact Matthew Robison at mrobison@nd.edu

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**Powers** continued from page 20

senior forward Steven Perry on an aggressive run forward and Perry converted to put the Irish up 2-0. Notre Dame’s defense held on from there.

The defense and junior goalkeeper Will Walsh were looking to rebound from a performance against Illinois-Chicago in which they surrendered two goals. Walsh made seven saves and Irish coach Bobby Clark said he was impressed with the group’s improvement.

“I thought (Ohio State) was a good test,” Clark said. “They’re a very direct team, they play the ball forward quickly. It took them two away to get a hold on things, but in the second half our defense was good, and it was nice to see that."

Sunday’s game against IPFW gave Clark the opportunity to play some of his younger players while their more experienced teammates rested from the day before. The fresh squad did not disappoint as junior midfielder Adam Mena’s two goals in the 30th and 90th minutes and freshman forward Harrison Shipp’s 35th minute strike, were enough to easily put away IPFW as the Irish concluded preseason with a 3-0 record. Clark said he was particularly happy to see the Belles return to their form.

“With a freshman goalkeeper, you like to have them come in and take a year to get acclimated,” Clark said. “But with [starting goalkeeper Phil Tuttle] being injured, we now have a situation where one of them needs to step back up to Will Walsh. Things changed quite a bit. The freshmen did a good job, both of them.”

With the preseason now concluded, the Irish will look forward to their Friday season opener against No. 8 UCLA in Bloomington as part of the Adidas/Big Ten Credit Union Classic. Their home opener will take place 7 p.m. on Sept. 5 against California at Alumni Stadium.

Contact Chris Allen at callen10@nd.edu
THE OBSERVER
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MIKE ARGIRION

HOROSCOPE
CELEBRATIONS:BORN ON THIS DAY: LeRoi Jones, 34; Les Michele, 34; Dionne Warwick, 35; Carla Gruppo, 36.

Happy Birthday: Change may not be welcome but it will be necessary. This is a year of growth for you. Any adjustment that you make in your life will be emotionally, personally and professionally. Setbacks that have been holding you back can be cleared and contracts involve you in new ventures. Your numbers are 1, 9, 11, 15, 21, 27, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not get caught in the middle of someone else’s argument. You will be held hostage by misunderstandings and might want to hide from reality. Make a judgment call and you will avoid being swept up or taken down by someone you have to deal with professionally.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A trip to a group or a course is a new skill. The more you can put some muscle into the matter, the better you will understand exactly what it is being implied. You will have to stretch a bit in order to achieve a positive and productive manner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Look inward and you will find the answers you are looking for. You have a way of keeping things that everyone else has no answer. You will be on closer to finding your way. Recognize and understand what is and what you require is no. 2.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don’t let what you can do because you are indecisive. It is better to keep your plans from being torn into shreds, letting go with your instincts. Make choices conducive to satisfaction, functionality and productivity. 8.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved in a new project or take on a creative project. You will soon become interested in the part of people who will challenge you in a positive manner. You have plenty of beats but also offer to offer. 4.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Do not be afraid to take a different approach. You will not praise the group that think they know and attract new people who can stimulate your mind. Complex unfounded deformed projects can be taken on and be exciting. 5.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not allow anything to push you aside when you have the time to make it into a question and share your thoughts and opinions. You cannot always be the one to keep the peace. You have plenty to contribute to stand up and be counted. 9.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make alterations at home. An opportunity will develop if you try something different. What you discover will be a child that can be added to your reserve. Share your thoughts on someone you respect. 7.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not give too much information away or it will be misunderstood. Your views at home can work will take a top priority if you can. You can personally and professionally. Everyone loves you will be receptive to your advice. 11.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everyone will be happy with your plans. Be careful while listening and turn the amount of information you share with others. You have trouble sticking to the rules. Home is where you do best. 4.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get your personal paperwork in order and make plans to change the conditions on which you are feeling stuck. No one to anyone trying to talk you into a backyard noise. Focus on the house and now. 9.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You won’t go wrong. You are surrounded by felicities and you are good at being right you right at a time. You are great for others and electric reference.

Birthday Safety: You are charming and amusing, an opportunistic and an idealist. You will always strive to live well and be prospering.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame loses to Arizona in last match

By MICHAEL TODISCO
Sports Writer

The Irish kicked off their season this weekend with two wins and a loss at the Shamrock Invitational at the Purcell Pavilion.

The team took down Marshall Friday and Cal Poly Saturday but fell short to No. 18 Arizona Sunday to close the weekend.

"Although we wanted to play better against Arizona, the team was able to do some really good things this weekend," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "We were able to see how the team gelled, as well as see how some freshmen would perform."

Notre Dame fell to the Wildcats in three sets (25-15, 25-18, 25-20) to move both teams to 2-1.

Freshman outside hitter Andrea McHugh started her Irish career with a bang as she led the team with 12 kills against Arizona for an average 3.08 kills/set and 3.17 digs/set across the weekend. McHugh also recorded Notre Dame's solo weekend. McHugh also was one of our top hitters. "Andrea is an outstanding all-around player," Brown said. "She led the team defensively all weekend and was one of our top hitters." Senior middle hitter Kelly Sciacca gave an impressive performance throughout the weekend, making a team-high 48 kills, with a career-high 21 kills and .645 hitting percentage coming against Marshall.

Junior outside hitter Kristen Dealy pulled through for her team Saturday to secure the victory over Cal Poly, making three straight kills in the fifth and final set to close the game. Dealy led the team with 19 kills and 14 digs in the match.

Freshman setter Sammie Brown stepped up on the court and facilitated the help team reach goals for her team Saturday to secure the victory over Cal Poly, making three straight kills in the fifth and final set to close the game. Dealy led the team with 19 kills and 14 digs in the match.

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Irish senior Kellie Sciacca and freshman Andrea McHugh go up for the block Sunday against Arizona.

SMC GOLF

Belles open fall season with a win

By MATTHEW ROBISON
Sports Writer

The Belles teed off strongly this weekend when they claimed first place at the Trine Fall Invitational at Zollner Golf Course with a combined score of 660.

Belles coach Mark Hamilton said he was pleased with his team's performance in its first match of the fall season and with the consistency the Belles displayed.

"I expected the young players to score well, and for the most part, they did," Hamilton said. "The older players were also steady."

Senior Mary Kate Boyle led Saint Mary's with a 79 Saturday and an 84 Sunday to finish third. Freshman Doyle O'Brien followed close behind, taking four strokes off her Saturday round to finish with an 80 Sunday, taking fourth while senior Rosie O'Connor finished fifth with scores of 84 and 82. Freshman Marin Beagley rounded out the Belles scoring with an 84 and 82 to tie for sixth. Sophomore Jessica Kinnick led Saint Mary's with a 79 Sunday, taking fourth while senior Rosie O'Connor finished fifth with scores of 84 and 82. Freshman Marin Beagley rounded out the Belles scoring with an 84 and 82 to tie for sixth. Sophomore Jessica Kinnick led Saint Mary's with a 79 Sunday, taking fourth while senior Rosie O'Connor finished fifth with scores of 84 and 82. Freshman Marin Beagley rounded out the Belles scoring with an 84 and 82 to tie for sixth. Sophomore Jessica Kinnick led Saint Mary's with a 79 Sunday, taking fourth while senior Rosie O'Connor finished fifth with scores of 84 and 82. Freshman Marin Beagley rounded out the Belles scoring with an 84 and 82 to tie for sixth. Sophomore Jessica Kinnick led Saint Mary's with a 79 Sunday, taking fourth while senior Rosie O'Connor finished fifth with scores of 84 and 82. Freshman Marin Beagley rounded out the Belles scoring with an 84 and 82 to tie for sixth.

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