Panel encourages reform of civil society
Experts call for restoration of respectful dialogue to partisan political debate

By NICOLE MICHELS
News Writer

Partisan politics went under the microscope Monday evening as the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) hosted the first event in a series of seminars, titled “From Battleground to Common Ground,” featuring an interdisciplinary analysis of the state of American political discourse.

Rosie McDowell, director of International Community-Based Learning Outreach at the CSC and organizer of the discussion panel said the CSC wants to focus its efforts this year on encouraging civic engagement.

“The CSC theme for the year urges active participation in civil society according to individual talents, visions and vocations,” McDowell said.

English professor John Duffy said American civil society is in a state of crisis.

“We are at a time in our public discourse where there is no agreement on fact, no criteria for seegroTTo

Football home opener marred by arrests

By KRISTEN DURBIN
News Editor

As the Fighting Irish started their home football season on the right foot with a win over Purdue Saturday, the fan experience went smoothly to begin the 125th season of Notre Dame football, director of Game Day Operations Mike Seamon said.

“We thought the weekend was a huge success,” he said.

“Compared to the South Florida game a year ago, it was night and day. It was remarkably better.”

Saturday’s unseasonably cool weather was a major factor in the success of the 2012 home opener, Seamon said.

“Last year was a really uncomfortable weekend,” he said.

“We had excessive heat leading up to the storms. This year was the exact opposite. The weather cooperated. It wasn’t too hot and it wasn’t raining, so that was a pleasant surprise.”

Seamon said the 125th anniversary pep rally, held Friday evening in front of the Knute Rockne Memorial Gymnasium, started the weekend’s festivities on a high note, with an estimated 15,000 attendees.

“Everyone we spoke with, see FOOTBALL PAGE 4

Club advocates civil liberty

By MEGHAN THOMASSEN
News Writer

Limited government, liberty and free trade are the basic goals of the College Libertarians at Notre Dame.

“The first step is education and logical discourse,” according to senior Todd Velianski, president of the club.

This fall, the club will run voter registration drives with College Republicans and College Democrats, said sophomore Nick Frecker, club treasurer.

“We dispense and discuss literature dealing with civil rights, libertarian philosophy and current issues,” Frecker said. “We have a shipment of ‘Atlas Shrugged’ books coming in.”

Frecker and Velianski will campaign on the behalf of the Libertarian presidential nominee, Gary Johnson, and host debate watches in LaFortune Ballroom.

“I consider myself fiscally responsible, socially tolerant and an avid lover of liberty,” said Frecker. “I believe people have the right to effectively do what they see fit, as long as their actions don’t infringe on the rights of others.”

The views of the party seem to resonate with many students on campus, Frecker said.

“Last year at the ‘Holy Votes’ debate, they had representatives from all parties and the applause for all three were equal,” he said.

“The ideas of libertarianism are very popular among young people, but [many] are trapped in the two-party system,” Frecker added. see LIBERTARIANS PAGE 3

Vigil raises anxiety, depression awareness

By REBECCA O’NEIL
News Writer

Students gathered outside Holy Cross Hall at 8:30 p.m. Monday for a candlelight vigil to kick off “Support a Belle, Love a Belle” week at Saint Mary’s.

The College’s Student Government Association dedicated the first day of the week, World Suicide Prevention Day, to supporting women who suffer from anxiety and depression. The day marked the second anniversary of former Saint Mary’s student Lizzy Seberg’s death. Seberg passed away in September 2010.

Susan Larson, vice president of the class of 2014, said the walk of solidarity from Holy Cross Circle to the Grotto was held not only in memory of Seberg.

“The walk is to show see GROTTO PAGE 4

Incident reported to NDSP

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) is investigating a report of forcible fondling that occurred early Sunday morning, according to an email sent to the student body Monday evening.

The incident involved two visitors to campus who had met earlier in the day; the report stated. The fondling occurred in a non-residential campus building on the south edge of campus.

The report was made Monday to the department. In the email Monday evening, police advised students to protect themselves from unwanted contact or sexual assault by being aware of their surroundings.

“Forceful fondling and other sexual assaults can happen to anyone,” the email report stated. “People are more likely to be assaulted by an acquaintance than a stranger. Being aware of your own safety and watching out for your friends is important steps you can take to reduce the risk of sexual assault.

“Perpetrators may target people who have consumed excessive amounts of alcohol or those to whom they have given drugs.”

Information about sexual assault prevention and resources for survivors of sexual assault is available from NDSP at ndsp.nd.edu or through the Committee for Sexual Assault Prevention at http://csap.nd.edu.
QUESTION OF THE DAY:
What club are you most excited to be a part of this year?

Holly Lucas
Senior
“SMC Economics Club”

Cara O’Connor
Senior
Holy Cross Hall
“SMC Peacemakers”

Chris Vanckunas
Senior
Off-Campus
“ACE”

Hannah Peterson
Freshman
McCandless Hall
“SMC Peacemakers”

Patrick Neeb
Sophomore
Dillon Hall
“Crew”

Nancy Reynolds
Sophomore
Le Mans Hall
“SMC Hannah and Friends”

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Tuesday
Library Workshop
Hesburgh Library
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tutorial on bibliographic citations using RefWorks.

Wednesday
International Open House
Hesburgh Center
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Discover programs around campus.

Thursday
Benjamin Balthasar Reading
Hammes Bookstore
7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Focus on Modernism and Anti-Imperialism.

Friday
Men’s Soccer vs. Michigan State
Alumni Stadium
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday
Outdoor Yoga
Rolf’s Sports
Recreation Center
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
A RecSports free fitness class.

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expression of language, how to gov-
ern or decide what is appropriate or how to use similes, metaphors and other figures of speech,” Duffy said. “Nor do we save a place for deliberative dis-
course, where participants can ack-
cnowledge uncertainty and that they might be wrong … instead what we see are assertions and coun-
ter-assertions hued back and forth — that is what I consider the crisis of public argument.”

Duffy said the public discourse has created a charged atmosphere, “too much rhetoric is a fact of ev-
eyday life,” Duffy said. “It is a form of entertainment, it is a corporate prod-
uct that is bought and sold.”

Political science and peace studies professor David Philpott said this sur-
reality is emblematic of the increased polariza-
tion in American politics.

“Polarization technically does not mean rancor, it means that opinions are distributed far to the left and to the right,” Philpott said. “Whatever [explanation] one likes, it is clear that our political discourse has gotten nastier and far more mean- spirited.”

Philpott said clearly drawing the line between religion and politics has become only more complicated in the modern civil discourse.

Much liberal enlightenment is premised on the idea that good poli-
tics is secular politics … and making an appeal to religion is problematic,” Philpott said. “we live a life not all that different from a government official knows how to live his life better than you or I do. That’s the one difference.”

Philpott said acknowledged of universal dignity will be a necessary component to any solution.

“The broader restoration of the right relationship requires the strug-
gle that respects the dignity of the opponent and seeks to find what is right to her own position, to per-
haps amount to a fuller synthesis of justice,” Philpott said.

A less cacitic political climate will develop when the rhetoric used to engage politically changes, Duffy said.

“I think virtuous discourse has to start in other settings … our politics are so deeply compromised that this will not be possible until there is a popular movement for a better kind of language, and until we model that language we won’t get it from the people who inhabit our public spa-
ces,” Duffy said.

Educators and students are re-
sponsible for modeling this type of eth
cal discourse, Duffy said.

“In a sense this is a very deep existential crisis that we have, that there is no agreement on fact … this is something we have to work at,” Duffy said. “It was once becomming to myself that I don’t know if this was possible or not, but my wife said you wouldn’t be in education if you re-
ally believed that. I think education can acknowledge of uncertainty and the ability to eas-
ily access and share information anytime, with anyone, from any-
where, from any device,” Kraemer said.

“Through Box, we were able to address that request quickly and securely, and in the process better serve teaching, learning, research and University operations.”

Willmore said Box permits its users to share files and collaborate on documents with anyone in the world, with no additional software.

“You can easily share documents with your instructors, friends and classmates in a secure location, and access files that have been shared with you,” he said.

Students can use Box for docu-
ments, images and projects related to their coursework and other ac-
tivities so that they can easily be maintained and shared, Willimore said.

“What content on Box can be shared both, internally and exter-
nally, accessed through mobile devices and extended to partner universities as part of G Suite,” he said. “You can also sync files from your computer and access them on most mobile phones.”

Willmore said content located on Box is not monitored, however, OIT can see how many accounts are created in a time period. Box is also an easy way to backup, sync and store files with the 50 gigabytes of storage space, he said.

“Pope John XXIII acted as an inter-
mediary speaking with both [former leader of the Soviet Union Nikita Khroushchev and the Kennedy ad-
ministration during the height of the conflict],” Pfeil said. “In this situa-
tion he gave primary importance to the dignity of each person involved rather than to the ideological issues at stake … this enabled him to win even Khroushchev’s trust because Khroushchev knew that he respected the dignity of all of the citizens of our country.”

Universal respect allows for reasonable discourse, the said.

“John XXIII appeal to peace through respect for human dignity offers room for common dialogue … it might be asked whose voices are heard [in the dialogue], and if there are elements of truth and participa-
tion in determining the common good,” Pfeil said. “This is something we consider as we mark the anniver-
sary of September 11th [Tuesday], what would it look like for us to reign instead of rule?”

Philpott said acknowledged of universal dignity will be a necessary component to any solution.

Contact Nicole Michels at nmichels@nd.edu
Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

including students, fans, the team, and football administrators, like having it in front of the Rock,” he said. “There was a great energy, and we got it just before the rain started. It was also good because we got to kick off our 125th year in front of the building named after the man responsible for the birth of the Notre Dame football tradition.”

In addition to the nearly 3,000 visitors to the stadium tunnel on Friday afternoon, more than 1,500 people visited the LaBar Practice Fields on game day, and the Glee Club performed on Library Quad before the football team walked to the stadium, Seamon said.

“That was the first time they performed on game day, and they performed for several thousand people,” he said. “It was a really nice change. The fans loved it.”

In response to the high volume of cell phone usage on game day, Seamon said the University made “significant investments” in improving cell phone coverage during the offseason. Cell phone chargers were also placed in several campus locations and moved to the Guest Services booth inside the stadium Saturday.

“Early reports tell us that cell phone coverage was better this year,” Seamon said. “People kept using the cell phone chargers around campus as well.”

Seamon said medical calls were down from last year due to the cooler weather. Considering the large scale of the day’s operations, Seamon said the game “couldn’t have gone better.”

“For the first game, we couldn’t be more pleased,” he said. “We had wonderful weather and good, positive energy. People were excited to kick off the home season coming off the win in Dublin, and we’re looking forward to the Michigan night game in two weeks.”

Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) director Phil Johnson said police arrested eight people on campus outside the stadium on game day and issued two citations or tickets for underage drinking.

Johnson said three were arrested for false informing and liquor law violations, one arrest was made for public intoxication, one for resisting law enforcement and public intoxication and one for disorderly conduct. Additionally, police arrested one person for criminal trespass and one man for outstanding warrants and apprehended a juvenile for shoplifting.

Inside the stadium, Johnson said police made one arrest for public intoxication.

After announcing the implementation of its Intensified College Enforcement program at Notre Dame, Indiana State Excise Police officers cited two and arrested three minors on nine total charges in Legends and the CI parking lot in front of the stadium during the game, Cpl. Travis Thickstun said.

One female was cited for minor possession, and another was cited for minor consumption and false informing, Thickstun said. He said excise officers arrested two females and one male for minor consumption and false informing after providing repeated false names and birthdates to officers. They were then turned over to the St. Joseph County Sheriff’s Office for transportation to jail.

Contact Kristen Durbin at kdurbin@nd.edu

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME PRESS
Mayor faces extortion charge

TRENTON, N.J. — Federal agents arrested the struggling mayor of New Jersey’s capital Monday on corruption charges, alleging he agreed to accept bribes in exchange for a proposed parking garage — actually a fake project created by authorities trying to snare him.

Trenton Mayor Tony Mack, his brother Ralphiel and convicted sex offender Joseph Giorgianni, a Mack supporter who owns a Trenton sandwich shop, were each accused of a single charge: conspiring to extort the undercover informants who pulled them into the scheme.

U.S. Attorney Paul Fishman said at a news conference Monday that the city-owned land a few blocks from City Hall for the garage was assessed at $77,000. He said Mack and Giorgianni agreed to accept $100,000 for the land for the city cofferers — as long as the pur- ported developers paid a bribe of $100,000 to be split between the two alleged conspirators.

A federal magistrate Monday ordered Mack released on an unsecured $150,000 bond — the same as his brother — but ruled that he cannot leave the state while free on bail. Mack left the courthouse Monday without commenting.

But his lawyer, Mark Davis, said his client was an innocent, as the mayor has professed since his home was raided in July. “I believe that the evidence, as far as I can tell, ap- pears to be insufficient to prove the charge,” he said.

The charges against Mack, a 46-year-old Democrat, come as a surprise in the city.

He avoided a recall election last year after opponents fell

department head candidates

he took office in 2010.

officials fled their jobs soon after

police department and over-

sitions, made deep cuts in the

unqualified cronies to city po-

come as a surprise in the city.

46-year-old democrat, did not

Monday that the city-owned

said he believes his client is

$271,000. he said mack and

mants who pulled them into

single charge: conspiring to

shop, were each accused of a

quickly understood the rela-

to the court papers.

“i like to do it like the b oss

we want anybody to make a

not greedy. we’re corruptible.

the recall effort, the documents

being watched so closely amid

not take bribes because he was

one point that mack, 46, could

have had mixed success in win-

ment projects. prosecutors

the other was paid.

by contrast, when mack was

recruited, it was mostly just to

say he’d meet someone or

exchange pleasantries. but

in april, he was recorded at a

meeting with giorgianni and

one of the informants saying:

“i really appreciate what you
guys have done for us. i

support your and, like before, i

support you and i’ll keep on

supporting you.”

Authorities say, though, that

the short-in-stature mack,

whom giorgianni referred to as

“napoléon,” was involved in the

scheme. one piece of evidence

they offer is that giorgianni re-

lered to money by code — call-

ing it “uncle remus” — when

he spoke with mack, and that

mack seemed to know what he was saying.

Chicago teachers strike over contracts

CHICAGO, Ill. — For the first time in a quarter century, Chicago teachers walked out of the classroom Monday, taking a bitter contract dispute over evaluations and job security to the streets of the nation’s third-largest city — and to a national audience — less than a week after most schools opened for fall.

The walkout forced hundred-
dreds of thousands of parents to scramble for a place to send their children and created an unwelcome political distraction for Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

In a year when labor unions have been losing ground na-

tionwide, the implications were sure to extend far bey-

Chicago, particularly for districts engaged in similar debates.

This is a long-term bat-
tle that everyone’s going to be

watch,” said Eric Hansuske, a

senior fellow in education

at the Hoover Institution of

Stanford University.

“Other teachers unions in the

United States are wondering if they

should follow suit.”

The union vowed to

strike if there was no

agreement on a new contract, even though the district had offered a 16 percent raise over four years and the two sides had essentially agreed on a longer school day.

With an average annual salary of $76,000, Chicago teachers are among the highest-paid in the nation, according to the National Council on Teacher Pay. But negotiators were still dis-

vided on job security measures and a system for evaluating teachers that hinges in part on students’ standardized test scores.

The strike in a district where the vast majority of students are poor and minority puts

emanuel, who has just agreed to

a new contract in Chicago at the epicenter of a national strike over contracts.

Emanuel, who has sought major reforms while also con-

fronting the district’s $700 million budget shortfall, ac-

nowledged his own fight with the union, even as he urged a quick resolution.

“Don’t take it out on the kids of

Chicago if you have a problem

with me,” he told reporters Monday.

As negotiators resumed
talks, thousands of teachers and students rallied under a heat wave dur-

ing the Monday evening rush.

Police secured several blocks around district headquarters as the crowds marched and

chanted.

The protesters planned to

rally through the evening at an
event that resembled a family

rally through the evening at an

audience — less than a week

after most schools opened for

fall.

Office of the Mayor

City Hall

Department of Planning and Community Development

Mayor faces extortion charge

Trenton Mayor Tony Mack leaves the Federal Courthouse on

Sept. 10 after a magistrate released him on $150,000 bond.

Associated Press
A few days ago, I was organizing my desk and came across a folder of old essays. As I was leafing through the stack of papers, one from a communications class caught my eye. Vaguely remembering anything from the class, I began to read through what had discussed on Jan. 20, 2010. The paper was a response to Deborah Tannen, a professor at Georgetown University, her “Genderlect theory” and her interesting observations between male and female communication. As we know, a theory is a set of statements that explain a particular phenomenon. Tannen’s theory compares the communication skills of men and women to show that their differences are due to their diverse motivations. For example, women use “rapport” talk to construct personal connections with others, whereas men practice “report” talk to establish status. By understanding these “genderlects” we can achieve a better understanding for the opposite sex and improve why we communicate the way we do.

Women tend to be reactive communicators and use conversation to build relationships with one another. Expressing emotion, relating to stories and listening empathically to another is something to yell about. Men are likely to engage in competition, joking and assertive speech is used to gain control in conversation when it makes them seem more competitive, appealing or strong. Men are talking about how you just one-upped someone, think of how it relates to your tendency to use report talk and establish status.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I plan to die at my desk.”

Don Hewitt
American news producer and creator of “60 Minutes”

WEAKLY POLL

What was your favorite part of the game against Purdue this weekend?

Tweet your response with #ViewpointPoll by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Contact Steph Wulz at swulz@nd.edu

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

Christopher Damian is a senior. He can be reached at clamianti@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Heading into the final night of the Democratic National Convention, President Obama had to carefully construct his balancing act. He had to address the promises of his 2008 campaign, while at the same time create ones for the next four years. He had to acknowledge the reality of the current economy and jobs market, while projecting his inherent optimism into his policies. He had to emanate a personal responsibility for his policies, while at the same time congratulate collective victories. He had to accept failures gracefully, and promote successes humbly. In short, he had to present a much more realistic portrait of the presidency, having had the experience of a first term. He indicated he was no longer running as a candidate, but as a President.

First lady Michelle Obama covered his personal character, saying he believes “when you’ve worked hard, and done well, and walked through that doorway of opportunity, you do not slam it shut behind you. You reach back, and you give other folks the same chances that helped you succeed.”

President Bill Clinton compared him with the Republican candidates Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan, reiterating the criticism that the president had to accept failures gracefully, and promote successes humbly. In summary, President Obama acknowledged that “the times have changed” and that he is “far more mindful of [his] own failings.” Yet, his promise for America is founded on the inspiring acts of individual Americans who believe in what citizenship means; the hope out of desperate times, sacrifice for a greater good. He mentioned a famil- ily business in Minnesota that did not lay off employees during the economic recession, an act of true citizenship, where even the strikers did not lose sight of the people around them. Obama ef- fectively identified what the pressure and resilience of constituencies can do: provide healthcare regardless of pre- existing conditions, make education affordable and open the door of citi- zenship to thousands of immigrants.

Obama struck a balance in his new “Forward” slogan, revealing a mixture of “hope” weathered by partisanship and a more determined “change we can believe in.” “Forward” has im- portant ties to citizenship, especially taking his 2008 campaign into ac- count. “Forward” carries with it more resilience, nose-to-the-grindstone experience than the 2008 slogans. “Forward” says, “Yes, we can.” “Forward” echoes the clear choice that both Democrats and Republicans have in this election, because the only acceptable direction is “Forward” in a progressive democracy. But most importantly, “Forward” acknowledges the path already traveled — it grants the lessons learned from past and future cam- paign promises, President Obama acknowledged that “the times have changed” and that he is “far more mindful of [his] own failings.” Yet, his promise for America is founded on the inspiring acts of individual Americans who believe in what citizenship means; the hope out of desperate times, sacrifice for a greater good. He mentioned a famil- ily business in Minnesota that did not lay off employees during the economic recession, an act of true citizenship, where even the strikers did not lose sight of the people around them. Obama ef- fectively identified what the pressure and resilience of constituencies can do: provide healthcare regardless of pre- existing conditions, make education affordable and open the door of citi- zenship to thousands of immigrants.

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Comedian Rob Delaney released his special, “Live at the Bowery Ballroom” on Sept. 4 on his website, available to download for $5. Delaney is best known for his prolific, inappropriate and often-hilarious tweets. In May, Delaney received the first Comedy Central Award for “Funniest Person on Twitter.”

Fans of Delaney’s online profile will appreciate his first hour-long special. The event is a constant stream of jokes featuring increasingly intricate and shocking punch lines. In the same fashion as Steve Martin’s increasingly intricate and shocking punch lines, Delaney uses the device to question the specificity of clothing worn by Hasidic Jews, joking that out of all possible wardrobe choices, God really likes suits from 1930s Budapest. They both portray conversations with God, the Almighty is inquiring as to how they manage to break some new comic ground in well-trod subjects, one cannot help but sense that his take is not as deftly delivered as that of Louis C.K. Both comedians, with apparent indifference, discuss topics that make polite society shudder. C.K.’s indifference seems to come from weariness after living for some time in the modern world, whereas Delaney’s is instead a post-ironic attempt to break down social taboos. Though both perspectives can be used to great comic effect, there is the feeling that Delaney’s comedy is not exactly motivated by a desire to make the world a better place.

This can be seen in the segments of the comedians’ most recent specials, where they both portray conversations with God. Delaney uses the device to question the specificity of clothing worn by Hasidic Jews. When Louis C.K. features a dialogue with God, the Almighty is inquiring as to how they manage to break some new comic ground in well-trod subjects, one cannot help but sense that his take is not as deftly delivered as that of Louis C.K. Both comedians, with apparent indifference, discuss topics that make polite society shudder. C.K.’s indifference seems to come from weariness after living for some time in the modern world, whereas Delaney’s is instead a post-ironic attempt to break down social taboos. Though both perspectives can be used to great comic effect, there is the feeling that Delaney’s comedy is not exactly motivated by a desire to make the world a better place.

This comparison is not meant to demean Delaney’s style of comedy or suggest that everyone ought to use humor to save the world. Comedy definitely benefits from a diversity of techniques, and if all entertainment had a moralizing element or deeper meaning, it would be far from entertaining. It is hard not to compare the two comedians though, as Delaney released his special in the model C.K. pioneered, and they touch on many of the same subjects. Rob Delaney is a funny comedian, and those people who enjoy reading his tweets should definitely look into his special, “Live at the Bowery Ballroom.” But watch the teasers first. It may not be the case that everyone who likes his tweets will like his standup. Twitter is the medium that seems to suit Delaney’s humor best and it would be a shame if he were pigeonholed as “The Twitter Guy”, but that is definitely where he will be most popular for the foreseeable future.

Contact Patrick McManus at pmcmanus1@nd.edu

“Live at the Bowery Ballroom”

Who: Rob Delaney
Cost: $5 at robdelaney.tumblr.com/

Perkins: Banana Pancakes

Perkins is a well-established family restaurant and bakery chain well known for its home-style meals and pie. Most Notre Dame students know it as one of the few places off campus that is open 24 hours over the weekend for late-night snacks. Prefacing the rest of this review, the vast majority of my experiences at Perkins have been nothing but positive. Their pies are delicious, their apple cinnamon and peaches and cream muffins the best I have ever had. However, keeping with the theme of my column, I had to try their pancakes.

Perkins’ menu claims that their pancakes are “World Famous” and paired with my positive previous experiences, my expectations were understandably high. The menu options were limited to strawberry, blueberry, and buttermilk pancakes, but being the avid Jack Johnson fan that I am, I went off-menu and ordered banana pancakes. Little did I know, ordering off-menu was not the best idea.

Now there is no real general consensus on how banana pancakes ought to be made, but what I was served was anything but. Typically when making them on my own, I use the recipe my mother taught me, and blend bananas into the batter, while also placing freshly-cut slices in the batter as the pancake is about halfway cooked so they don’t fall through, but rest within the pancake.

I realize this is far more than most people would expect from a banana pancake, and by no means anticipated that sort of display (though it would have warranted a five-star review). Perkins’ presented me a sad-looking plate with three flat, dry excuses for pancakes, with less than half a bruised banana’s worth of banana slices. These were not even worthy of publishing a picture of. Trying to find consolation with the experience, it was a busy morning and I did order off-menu, but their “World Famous” pancakes could and should only be famous for all the wrong reasons.

This was a very uncharacteristic experience I had at Perkins, but maintaining the integrity of this column searching for the best pancakes in South Bend, my vote is to avoid these. If you are looking for a more than solid selection of muffins or home-style dinners there are few places better, but it was not my favorite breakfast in the Bend. Contact Ankur Chawla at achawla@nd.edu

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

Contact Ankur Chawla at achawla@nd.edu

Breakfast in the Bend

Perkins: Banana Pancakes

Location: 423 South Dixie Way, South Bend, IN 46637
Hours: Sun-Thu, 6a.m. - 11p.m., Fri-Sat 6a.m.-1a.m.

6a.m.-1a.m.
KEVIN NOONAN
Scene Editor

Our generation is so entitled, always thinking things should be handed to us. Back in the good old days, people were more than willing to buy a whole album, on vinyl or cassette, and pay the price they were told to pay, no questions asked.

They got their music, the record execs got to buy bad suits that cost more than a third world country’s GDP and Keith Richards got wacked out of his mind.

And then came the Internet, and the whole world of people getting ridiculously rich off the pocket change and told to wait lining up to get, respectively, allowing users to share individual files for free instead.

First came Napster. Sean Parker and John and Shawn Fanning set up a service allowing users to share individual songs via the Internet. The recording industry eventually raised enough of a stink to get them shut down after two years, but the damage was done.

The U.S. recording industry’s peak was in 1999, the same year Napster was created, according to data from the Recording Industry Association of America and Business Insider. Almost without exception, each year following has seen a marked decline in the revenue per capita for the industry.

The iPod, which hit the markets in 2001, helped the cause a little. The ad

The first week of freshmen year listens to a playlist entitled “Feeling My Feelings,” featuring songs from both Taylor Swift and Adele. There are rumors that Apple tried to block the service from coming to the U.S., likely fearing that people might, gasp, listen to music for free.

Maybe the old fagies are right. Maybe our generation is entitled and we are obsessed with over-gratification. Maybe we don’t feel like paying $24.99 for a Rolling Stones album from 40 years ago when we can download the songs for free from some shady website.

Well cool, whatever. They can say it all they want, but until they start selling to us based on that model, they’re not going to get anywhere.

No matter how much they whine about it in the press or in court, they are still selling to us based on that model, they’re not going to get anywhere.

In what is expected to be a packed house, the Gender Relations Center (GRC) is putting on a “Flirting Workshop” tomorrow night, hosted by dating coach Adam LoDolce. LoDolce will be sharing his message on dating confidence and the freedom to be one’s true self without the fear of rejection or criticism.

LoDolce is a motivational speaker and dating expert who travels the world, helping people improve their social skills, particularly as they relate to their dating, social and professional lives. A graduate of Bentley University, he pursued consulting after college but quickly realized wealth and success did not result in happiness or relationships. He then spent two years and thousands of hours trying and testing dating and social techniques, discovering the secret to building confidence and succeeding in social situations along the way.

By CLAIRE STEPHENS
Scene Writer

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After compiling what he had learned, LoDolce wrote “Being Alone Sucks! How to Build Self Esteem, Confidence and Social Freedom to Transform Your Dating and Social Life” to help lonely bachelors and bachelorettes.

His fame quickly spread and his techniques have been featured on ABC, Yahoo!, Glamour and match.com.

Other programs the GRC is hosting this semester include “Spin the Bottle: Alcohol and Authenticity,” “Unlocking DaLac: How Dating/Relationships are Affected by Campus Policy,” and “Where’s the Line? The Spirituality of Relationships.”

The “Flirting Workshop” will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in McKenna Hall. The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, Howard Hall, Ryan Hall, Walsh Hall, Pasquella East Hall and Pasquella West Hall are cosponsoring the event.

Contact Claire Stephens at cstephe4@nd.edu
Potential lockout could cripple NHL

I just started my junior year at Notre Dame, yet the NHL is trying to take me back to seventh grade. For years, in 2012, just eight years removed from the last NHL work stoppage that eliminated the 2004-2005 season, another lockout seems imminent.

On Sept. 15, the NHL collective bargaining agreement (CBA) will expire. Negotiations for a new deal don’t seem to be close, at least if you are to believe the owners and the players’ union.

The lockout made sense when it happened eight years ago. The league was struggling financially. There was no salary cap in place, and the owners stressed the NHL needed a cap. The lockout hurt the league badly in the short-term. Besides the obvious cost of a full season playing being canceled, a portion of the casual fan base did not return when the NHL did resume, and a television deal with ESPN was gone.

But over time, the NHL benefited. The league had a successful season. Besides the obvious cost of a full season playing being canceled, a portion of the casual fan base did not return when the NHL did resume, and a television deal with ESPN was gone.

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Kubiak disappointed despite victory

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gary Kubiak sounded pretty dissatisfied for a coach whose team won its season opener by three touchdowns.

Yes, the Texans beat Miami 30-10, the defense overwhelmed rookie Ryan Tannehill and Matt Schaub and Andre Johnson looked as healthy as ever.

But Kubiak found plenty to pick apart heading into this week’s game at Jacksonville, starting with the running game. Arian Foster rushed for 79 yards, and Houston finished with just 83 rushing yards overall. The Texans rushed for only 20 yards in the second half after building a 24-3 halftime lead.

“That’s the mark of a good team — you’ve got to run it and finish the game,” Kubiak said Monday. “We didn’t do that.”

The Texans ranked second in rushing offense last season (153 yards per game), then lost right tackle Eric Winston and right guard Mike Brisiel in the offseason. Derek Newton made his first NFL start at right tackle during the preseason, and Antoine Caldwell moved in his first NFL start at right tackle after only 13 total starts in the previous three years, but Kubiak didn’t single out those two for the faulty ground attack.

“I’m looking at the big picture,” Kubiak said. “We didn’t run the ball well, whether we ran it right, left or up the middle. When I’m talking to them (the linemen), I’m talking to all five of them. I’m not talking about right or left.”

Houston also had issues on special teams. Trindon Holliday, who made the team after returning three kicks for touchdowns in the preseason, bobbled a kickoff and gained only 61 total yards on four kick returns. Marcus Thigpen ran a punt back 72 yards for a touchdown for Miami.

“We had to start (Monday) with that,” Kubiak said. “We did not play well on special teams — we didn’t cover well, we didn’t return well.”

Linebackers Mister Alexander and Whitney Mercilus among the regulars who didn’t see as much action on the coverage and return teams in the preseason as normally would, so Kubiak could look at other reserves.

“Throughout the course of the preseason, we did protect some of those guys, when we were looking at young players.”

“Well, we didn’t do that.”

Gary Kubiak
Texans coach

Kubiak said, “I showed a little bit (Sunday). I don’t think some of the key guys on special teams were on top of their game. We didn’t come out of this game feeling very good about how we played. But we made the corrections and hopefully, we’re a lot better next week.”

Houston still won easily, because a lot of other things went right.

The Texans were plus-7 in turnover ratio last season and scored 119 points off 27 takeaways. They picked up where they left off in 2011, turning four Miami turnovers into points in the second quarter. Johnathan Joseph’s interception set up Shayne Graham’s first field goal before the Texans claimed turnovers on three straight Miami snaps. Defensive end J.J. Watt swatted Tannehill’s next two passes at the line, leading to interceptions and Danieal Manning recovered Daniel Thomas’ fumble.

“Once we got the turnover, I think we scored six out of seven possessions,” Kubiak said, “so that’s a damn good thing.”

Schaub completed 20 of 31 passes for 266 yards and looked comfortable in his first game since fracturing his right Lisfranc joint in Week 10 last season. And Schaub headed off any potential off-the-field distraction on Sunday when he signed a four-year, $68 million deal.

“If I’m happy for him, it’s good for the organization. It’s good for the football team,” Kubiak said. “We’ve got a fine player and we got him locked up for a while. I’m happy for Matt and his family. He wanted to be here. He wants to play here, so that’s a very positive step.”

Tight end Owen Daniels also had a solid opener, with four catches for 87 yards. Johnson caught eight passes for 119 yards, including a touchdown, and proved that he and Schaub have their chemistry back.

“Andre, the last 10 days of camp, has really looked like the Andre I remember from four or five years ago,” Kubiak said. “I’m talking about from a work standpoint at practice.Andre is a guy that needs to do it in practice to do it in a game. That’s the way he is. He had an excellent week last week and it showed in the game.”

Kubiak said the five-time Pro Bowl receiver was on the field for 49 plays, and he and receiver coach Larry Kirksey may limit Johnson’s play count in upcoming games to “keep him fresh.”

Linebacker Tim Dobbins, who left the opener with a neck injury, ran with the team on Monday and is expected to return to practice on Wednesday.

“We did not play well on special teams — we didn’t cover well, we didn’t return well.”

Gary Kubiak
Texans coach

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The Observer.
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Just three years ago, Jordan Wynn's future looked bright after a record-setting freshman season and PiusSenti Bowl MVP honors. Now his football career is over after yet another shoulder injury, suffered in Friday's overtime loss at Utah State.

"Everyone says, 'Oh, Utah,"' Utah coach Kyle Whittingham said Monday in announcing Wynn's decision to end his career because of an injury that likely will result in a fourth shoulder operation. "He's going to move on with life after football. He's fought the good fight."

Wynn was injured late in the second quarter after being hit while dropping back to throw. He lay on the ground for a while before being helped off, holding his left, non-throwing arm against his chest.

He was down for 11 of 47 yards, with three sacks Friday.

Wynn finished his career as one of 11 quarterbacks in school history to throw for 4,000 yards (4,637 yards, eighth all-time), with 33 touchdowns and 17 interceptions and a 14-7 overall record.

But he already had three shoul-
der operations — one to repair his left shoulder after the 2010 spring game, one on his right in December 2010 and another to his left last October.

After talking the situation over with his father, and Whittingham, Wynn decided not to attempt yet another comeback.

"We really appreciate what Jordan's brought to our program ... the toughness he's shown, the resilience he's shown," Whittingham said as he geared up to face rival Brigham Young on Saturday night. "I think we're all on the same page. And if he were my son, I'd probably encourage him to do the same thing."

Wynn said Whittingham, who earned his degree in 3½ years, will stick around the team the rest of the season to help the two quarterbacks now fighting it out to replace him — senior Jon Hays and freshman Travis Wilson.

Last season Hays was thrust into action after ever having played Division I football. He initially signed with Nebraska-Omaha after a junior-college career at Butte College but came to the Utes when Nebraska-Omaha eliminated its football program.

The result was a scaled-back Utah offense that relied heavily on running back John White.

"We don't think we have to relearn in and modify what we're doing because of the prog-
ness he's made from last year," Whittingham said of Hays.

"He's markedly improved. We've got a lot more confidence in him. I wouldn't say there was a lack of confidence, but there were a lot of unknowns," Hays, who finished with a 6-3 starting record last season after a rough start, said he's ready to take over.

"If I learned anything from last year, it's that I need to be ready at any point. I felt comfortable with the offense. I prepared," said Hays, who quickly engineered a drive before halftime Friday but couldn't pull off the win.

The 6-foot California native was one of the most accurate passers in pre-season and de-
spite being overshadowed by the 6-foot-7 Wilson, earned the back-up job to Wynn.

"I think our system may decide the future is now for Wilson, who has seen spot action in various wildcard packages and gone 3 for 3 passing, with one passing TD and two rushing touchdowns.

With BYU (2-0) coming to town, and now ranked No. 25 in the latest AP poll, Whittingham isn't tipping his hand. He said he won't name a starter until game time Saturday night.

"May the best man win," Whittingham said.

He acknowledged the gap be-
tween Hays and Wilson is close, and Wilson would see spot duty even if he doesn't start.

"There's nothing right now other than experience that (Wilson) hasn't demonstrated," Whittingham said of the 18-year-
old freshman. "People react differ-
dently when you're the guy. Right now Travis hasn't been the guy. He's been a supplemental guy."

Wilson, who graduated from San Clemente (Calif.) High School early, has maintained since spring football that he's confident enough to start.

"I'm really disappointed with what happened to Jordan," Wilson said while walking to team meetings Monday. "It's a tragic thing. I hope he can keep his head up, keep fighting and get through it."

As for turning the season around for Utah (1-1), picked to finish second in the Pac-12 South, Wilson remained steadfast.

"I think I can do it," he said.

"I'm really excited. I just hope I can do something and every-
thing will work out."
Irish coach Susan Holt anticipates developing a young Irish squad through the upcoming season.

The Year last season and was also the Big East tournament champion.

“Ashley really came on in the spring and had the semester that she was capable of,” Holt said.

Armstrong will lead an Irish squad that includes returning junior Kristina Nghm, sophomore Kelli Ortile and welcome freshmen Lindsey Weaver, Talia Campbell and Katherine Guo.

“(Breaking into the team in the fall) definitely gave me a big confidence boost and I played much better in the spring,” Armstrong said in an interview with UND.com. “It’s given me a huge confidence boost for this season.”

For Armstrong, playing for the Irish is a special experience.

“I know for a fact that I wouldn’t want to wear any other golf bag walking down the course, it’s such an honor to play here,” Armstrong said.

Perley Elementary student once a week as part of the Read to a Child program. And she’ll be doing all this in addition to cross country practice and a full school workload.

Although she came to campus as a biology major, Heeder’s decision to join Notre Dame’s Program of Liberal Studies would not surprise anyone who knew her as a kid.

“I have always liked reading and writing,” Heeder said. “When I was little, I would hide out in the library instead of going to recess because I just wanted to read all the time.”

Heeder might have seemed destined to become a runner, but it was her bookish tendencies that eventually spurred her to take up the sport.

“My mom ran every day that she was pregnant with me, and I started running with my dad a little bit in fifth and sixth grade, then I decided I didn’t want to do it anymore,” Heeder said. “I picked it up in high school because I wanted to be able to fit more honors classes in my schedule and if I didn’t have to take gym class I would have a free period. The way I could get out of gym class was by doing a sport for two seasons.”

Although cross country might have started as a way to avoid gym class, Heeder says the sport has become a big part of her identity and a big responsibility.

“When I was in high school, I never even knew if I would run in college,” Heeder said. “It was just an idea. Running is fun, but it’s a Division I sport and it’s a team of really, really good girls. It’s a responsibility that I have. I need to eat correctly, sleep correctly, train correctly and be willing that every day all the time to perform well.”

Though riding used to be a priority of Heeder’s, she says the importance of riding and running have flip-flopped since she started college.

“Riding always, always comes first,” Heeder said. “I started riding when I was six, and I just loved it more than anything else. Now riding’s role in my life has really changed. Going out to the barn to work with the girls is a job, but I’m lucky enough that it’s an escape. I can just forget about school, so riding is more of an escape. I love being around the horses. Horses have very unique personalities.”

Heeder says one of the pieces of advice that has helped her most on the course and on horseback came from her time as a member of the prestigious Michigan State University Children’s Choir, which was founded and directed by Mary Alice Stollak.

“She always told us that the mark of a true professional is that they’re always the same and they’re always consistent,” Heeder said. “And that’s something that I always try every assignment I turn in, every time I sing, every time I run: if you’re a professional, you’re consistent.”

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at vjacobse@nd.edu
Senior Paul McNamara III warms up at the Battle at the Warren on April 12, 2011 at the Warren Golf Course. This year McNamara will serve as co-captain for the men’s golf team with junior Andrew Carreon.

ASHLEY DACY | The Observer

Paul McNamara III
Irish senior co-captain

“Last year it was a struggle, but I think this year we have a different mentality... We want to come out and we want to finish teams no matter what. I think our attitude towards that is terrific this year.”

Leon Brown
Irish junior midfielder

for his final go-around with Notre Dame.

"The last month or so of the summer I really worked hard with my golf coach at home in California to make some swing adjustments to get my game where it needed to be going into the season," McNamara III said. "Over the summer I played a tournament, a qualifier for the U.S. Amateur — I didn’t perform the way I wanted to, and my coach and I decided that I needed to really step up my work just to make sure I was ready for the season."

“I did that, and I have come back to school much more confident in my overall game and putting up some really good numbers. I believe that now, going forward, I am in a position where I can help lead our team to success.”

The finance major focused particularly hard to improve his ability with the wedge in his hands, he said. "I have been particularly dialed in from about 80- to 120-yards from the hole, and that was an area I needed to improve from last season." McNamara III said. "I have spent a lot of time just hitting lots and lots of shots, repetition. Figuring out exactly how far I am going to hit the ball under certain circumstances [and] wind conditions, and it’s really paying off.”

McNamara said he expects his hard work to continue to payoff throughout the season, adding the direct correlation in golf between preparation and performance is one of his favorite things about the sport.

"The thing that I most enjoy about golf is that it is a solitary sport. What I mean by that is anything you do, or any success or failure that you have is ultimately under your control." Paul McNamara III

void

continued from page 16

As one of only two seniors on this year’s squad, McNamara III worked hard this offseason to prepare for his final go-around with Notre Dame.

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Leon Brown
Irish junior midfielder

Roles

continued from page 16

two different roles in every game this season, starting at attack and then returning later in the midfield. Because he usually returns to the bench for a spell in the midfield and attack, Brown noted that the game of golf is a solitary sport. What I mean by that is anything you do, or any success or failure that you have is ultimately under your control.

Brown and the Irish will return to action Friday night when they host Michigan State in Alumni Stadium at 7 p.m.

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Brown netted a game-tying goal for the Irish in the 49th minute against No. 4 Akron on Sunday. After falling behind 1-0 to the Zips in the title game of the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament, the Irish added two more goals to Brown’s equalizer and captured the tournament title with a 3-1 victory.

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SUDOKU | THE MEGHAP GROUP

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MEN’S SOCCER

Brown finds new place in lineup
Junior midfielder juggles several roles on team as injuries open new doors

By JOSEPH MONARDO
Sports Writer

Irish junior forward Leon Brown takes a lot of things from his father. The son has picked up his dad’s old sport and native music. But Brown won’t restrict himself to the old position his father started him off at many years ago.
The Mattapan, Mass., native has spent time at midfield as well attack this year, but both positions represent a change from his first role on the soccer field.
“It began early, with my dad,” Brown said of his interest in soccer. “My dad, he used to play. He’s from Jamaica, so really he got me into it at a young age. I stuck with it, I loved it.

“I actually started out at center back, but made the move when I was about 13 to forward, and then I just went on with it. It got me here.”

Brown, who enjoys listening to reggae music before games, has found a new role for himself on the No. 13 Irish squad this year. Through five games this year, Brown has one assist and one goal, while splitting time at forward and midfielder.
“It’s a nice changeup,” Brown said. “I mean, I like forward a lot, but you [have] got to do what you [have] got to do for the team.Brown. I feel pretty comfortable out there [at midfielder]. I have played there in the past, so it’s nice to come in and contribute from that spot.”
Brown’s move to part-time midfielder is a by-product of knee injuries sustained by Irish senior midfielders Adam Men and captain Michael Rose.
Although injuries may have forced Brown into a midfield spot on occasions, it is a position in which the junior is comfortable, Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

“He played there with his club team when I was recruiting him,” Clark said. “He played there in the wide area, so he is more capable of doing that … When injuries came, you’ve got to look at who else can play things. And the modern soccer player can play in all different positions, anyway. You should have the ability to play in different roles.”
Brown has certainly shown that ability by filling see ROLES PAGE 14

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Heeder balances passions

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

Sophomore Megan Heeder has already done some pretty impressive things in her life. Aside from running at a Division I level, she’s performed at Carnegie Hall as a member of a Grammy Award-winning children’s choir and competed in international-level equestrian events.

But most impressive may be the fact she finds time for eight hours of sleep a night.
“Tell me how you manage,” Heeder said. “Tell me how you can function on seven hours of sleep, and I will go home, pack dinner and eat dinner and do homework in the car on the way to the barn. I’d get home at 10:30 to 11:30, depending on when I finished at the barn, and then I’d finish homework and go to bed.
And that was every day.”

Heeder’s schedule has only gotten busier since she arrived at Notre Dame. She sings in Breen-Phillips Hall’s Mass on Sundays, takes voice lessons and gives riding lessons to two twin girls. She is a member of the observer.com

MEN’S GOLF

Senior co-captain steps up for squad

By JOSEPH MONARDO
Sports Writer

Louis Oosthuizen is best known as the South African who captured the British Open Championship in 2010, but Irish senior Paul McNamara III pegs the world’s No. 10 player as his favorite golfer for another reason.

“I am a fan of his overall demeanor and his golf swing,” McNamara III said. “I think he’s got his priorities in order off the golf course as well.”
McNamara III has shown to have his priorities well in order, too, having been elected co-captain along with junior Andrew Carreon for his upcoming senior campaign with the Irish. The senior said he looks forward to filling his role as a team leader.
“I have the most experience on the team,” he said. “I have been here for three years, I have played for two of them, I have played almost every tournament the past two years … I can help the other guys on the team with any problems that they might encounter, or I will be able to give them advice both on and off the golf course. Hopefully [I will fill] a good leadership role.”

The Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., product will be one of the players called upon to fill the void left by the graduation of three former starters from last year’s roster. In the 2011 NCAA Southeast regional, McNamara III carded a final day 67 (5-under-par), the second-lowest 18-hole score in Irish NCAA history. In last year’s Big East championship, he helped Notre Dame capture the conference title by finishing fifth with a tournament score of 213 (3-under-par).