

Happy Homecoming, Cardinals!

Battle of the Bands Kicks Off Family Weekend

By ANALUCIA FRANCO
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The Catholic University of America’s Battle of the Bands was held Saturday night, October 8th, in the Edward J. Pryzbyla Great Rooms, where the university community was offered live musical performances, free food, and the opportunity to win raffle prizes.

The event, which was relocated from Flather Hill to the Great Rooms due to inclement weather conditions, had a turnout of around 300 people, according to Rachel Vierra, one of the Resident Assistants (RA) in North Neighborhood 2 in-charge of planning the event.

Battle of the Bands is traditionally part of CU Saturday, where each campus neighborhood’s Residence Assistants host events on and off-campus for all Catholic University students, according to the university’s Residence Life.

The event, which started at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m., consisted of three non-competing and four competing acts. The

four competing musical acts included Hot Mesh, Spencer Collins, Brendan Lane and the Sugar Packets, and Watersdeep.

In order to perform, each act had to have at least one Catholic University of America student. A panel of two members belonging to the North Neighborhood 2 community and one person from Residence Life judged the acts.

At the end of the competition, the three judges picked Spencer Collins as the winner for this year’s Battle of the Bands. He was given \$500 of studio time at Innovation Station Music, a recording studio in Northern Virginia.

The other three acts that also performed, although did not compete, were two acapella groups, Redline, and Take Note, as well as Force of Habit, a band consisting of Dominican sisters and a Dominican brother with University Chaplain, Father Jude, on vocals. According to Rachel Vierra, these performances served as openers and intermission acts.

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An a capella group performs at the Battle of the Bands in the Edward J. Pryzbyla Great Room.

First Year Experience Speaker Discusses the Art of Conversation

By CAROLINE WAGNER
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Mary Elizabeth Halper conducted a talk aimed at first-year students called, “Doing Thinking: On What is a Conversation” on October 13th in the Edward J. Pryzbyla Great Rooms. The talk was a part of Catholic University of America’s First Year Experience, which engages first-year students in the core aspects of a liberal education. Halper gave about a 30-minute talk that provided reasoning about what a conversation entails, and how one should participate in a conversation correctly.

Halper started by defining exactly what conversation is in its most formal sense: two people exchanging in speech. She then explained some subcategories of conversation. Halper referred to the first category of conversation as “doing thinking.” She described speech as a way in which participants think about what they are discussing, and then engage in a dialogue over the topic. The topic, as Halper said, “is not something that’s already completely present as yours or mine, it’s something that is revealed through talking.”

Halper spoke more about the complexity of the topics that are discussed in

conversation. She described the topic as not being present obviously, rather, as being present as another participant. It is something that both participants must always think about as they are bringing up their own ideas into the conversation.

Furthermore, Halper discussed the next most important idea to keep in mind while engaging in a conversation: who is speaking. According to Halper, who is speaking is very important to the conversation as the other participant must be listening to the speaker, and

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Business School Hosts World Bank’s Chief Economist of Africa Region

By STEPHEN CALANDRINO
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On Wednesday, October 12th, the World Bank Chief Economist for the African region was invited to speak at Catholic University as part of the Busch School of Business & Economics Fall Seminar Series. Albert G. Zeufack, Ph. D. spoke to nearly three dozen students in McMahon Hall.

“This is nothing like the classroom I used to be in in Cameroon,” said Zeufack, recalling his college in Cameroon that did not have desks or air conditioning.

Zeufack credited this

classroom experience for helping him develop a strong work ethic that allowed him to excel when attending graduate school in France. While there, he worked as an intern for the World Bank, an international organization that helps fund infrastructure and private enterprise projects in developing nations. He compiled data on expenses, researched how to allocate resources in a more efficient manner, and became passionate about the work he was doing. His work did not go unnoted, as he was hired as an advisor to the World Bank in Washington D.C after completing his internship. However, he left

that position in order to earn a doctoral degree.

“Give yourself an objective because there will be a lot of temptation along the way,” said Zeufack.

After obtaining his doctorate, Zeufack wished to rejoin the World Bank and applied for their Young Professionals program. Dr. Zeufack described the application process as one of the most challenging experiences of his life. However, out of 15,000 applicants, he was one of the 25 selected to join the program.

After his lecture,

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CUA TIME WARPS

Hey alumni, if you have any tips of what to do after college please send them our way, we're floundering.

When the class of **1975** graduated....
Microsoft was founded.

When the class of **1980** graduated...
Dallas was the most popular TV show, and by the way, Who shot J.R.?

When the class of **1985** graduated...
The plastic thing that keeps hot pizza from touching the pizza box was invented.



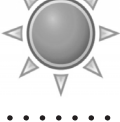
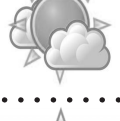
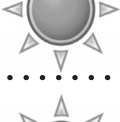
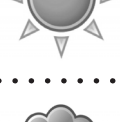

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When the class of **1995** graduated...
Half our editing staff was born!
When the class of **2001** graduated...
The first iPod was released.

When the class of **2005** graduated...
Brad Pitt and Jennifer Anniston broke up :(

When the class of **2010** graduated...
Ke\$ha ruled the radio charts with *Tik Tok* and *We R Who We R*

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THE POLITICS CORNER

BY CHRISTOPHER MOTOLA AND DUANE PAUL MURPHY, TOWER STAFF

This week at the Politics Corner, we will delve into the nitty gritty of the leaks that are currently the main talking points of Presidential Election coverage.

Donald Trump's campaign is dealing with the aftermath of an audio tape of Trump speaking in 2005, which leaked last week. In the audio, he said questionable remarks about the issue of sexual consent as well as lewd comments regarding women. The remarks on the tape prompted outrage not only from Democrats, but from Republicans in Congress, such as Speaker of the House Paul Ryan. In a statement on October 7th, Ryan stated that he was "sickened by what [he] heard," and that he hoped "Mr. Trump treats this situation with the seriousness it deserves and works to demonstrate to the country that he has greater respect for women than this clip suggests."

The release of the audio tape has been followed this week by accusations from various women published in the New York Times that Trump sexually assaulted them in the past. Trump's campaign has responded harshly to the story, and has threatened to sue the New York Times if it is not retracted. As of press time, the New York Times has refused to retract the article.

Hillary Clinton's campaign is dealing with massive leaks of a different kind from two

sources. The first of these is James O'Keefe, a conservative activist who has released undercover videos that could be damaging for the Clinton campaign. So far, he has only released three, but has promised to release additional videos leading up to election day. The first video features former Wisconsin Senator Russ Feingold claiming that Hillary Clinton could possibly enact gun control via an "executive order." The second video features the New York City Commissioner of the Board of Elections, Alan Schulkin, admitting to rampant voter fraud. In the video, he declares

that "people don't realize in certain neighborhoods in particular, they bus people around to vote...they put them in a bus and go poll site to poll site." He went on to add that there are "thousands" of fraudulent absentee ballots that are counted. The most recent video shows a Clinton Campaign staffer discussing how he could touch a coworker inappropriately and destroy "completed voter registration forms," without being fired.

In addition to O'Keefe's videos, Wikileaks has been publishing emails from Clinton Campaign Chairman John Podesta. One of the most notable emails contained disparaging remarks about Catholics and the Catholic Church, which was referred to as "a middle ages dictatorship." Another email went to to mention that Catholics "can throw around "Thomistic" thought and "subsidiarity" and sound sophisticated because no one knows what the hell they're talking about."



John Podesta, courtesy of BusinessInsider.

Happy 25th Anniversary to our King and Queen of 1991!



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News

Battle of the Bands Brings Students, Nuns, and Friars to the Stage

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Many audience members responded positively about these performances.

“The most memorable part has to be the Force of Habit and Father Jude singing,” said Anna Vierra, a student at Catholic University.

According to Rachel Vierra, Battle of the Bands had a lot of family turnout because of its connection to Family Weekend on campus, despite the change in location this year.

“It’s actually a tradition at CUA that Family Weekend and Battle of the Bands happen at the same time every year,” Rachel Vierra said.

By the beginning of the competition, most of the seats surrounding the stage were filled and some people proceeded to sit on the floor.

“Though a difference in scenery, the same atmosphere was present,” said Cameron Konyak, a sophomore biomedical engineering major speaking about the change in location from the

previous year’s Battle of the Bands. “It was great to see the comradery within the CUA community.”

Not just students attended the musical competition, but family members visiting for family weekend were also able to experience the event.

“It was very entertaining and lively,” said John Daly a grandparent of a Catholic University student speaking about the performances. “It made our weekend a little better.”

Upon entering the Great Rooms, audience members received glow sticks, guitar picks, and a ticket for four raffles in between performances and at the end of the last act. The prizes were from the Barnes and Noble Book Store and included Catholic University merchandise, such as coffee mugs, water bottles, and sweaters.

“I had a wonderful time at the 2016 Battle of the Bands,” Konyak said. “It was great to see much amazing talent within the CUA community.”



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Business School speaker, Albert G. Zeufack, Ph. D. of World Bank’s Africa Region.

Busch School Speaker Gives Insight to Business Students

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Zeufack gave the audience the same presentation he gave to 400 finance ministers and their staff at the annual World Bank and International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington D.C. this past Saturday.

The first point he raised was the current economic struggle in Africa. He mainly attributed this to the over reliance of many nations’ economies on commodities. Zeufack said that while commodities were going through a “super cycle” where their prices increased in recent years, they have since crashed, with no expected return to their old value in the recent future. Zeufack continued that this problem has been exasperated by other issues that differ in respective countries, such as domestic uncertainty in South Africa where they are currently on

their third finance minister in the past three months, and terrorism in Nigeria caused by ISIS’s ally Boko Haram, which has led the government to invest all available resources in defense of its citizens. Currently in Africa, the overall GDP growth is 1.6%, however, when the nations of Angola, South Africa, and Nigeria are excluded (60% percent of Africa’s economy), the growth rate is above 4%. The main separating factor, Dr. Zeufack claims, is the fact that the growing nations have made a large-scale effort to diversify their economy.

Zeufack’s second point was how Africa has many unique opportunities to grow its economy, such as the emerging market of Eastern Asia, spearheaded by the growth of China. In the year 2010 alone, East Asia consumed \$9.5 trillion in goods and services, accounting for 34% of global

consumption. Of this \$9.5 trillion, \$16.3 billion was spent on chocolate. Currently, African nations produce the majority of the world’s cocoa, yet sells it to other nations for processing, where they earn a greater financial gain. Zeufack presented his findings to the leader of Cote D’Ivoire, a leader in cocoa bean production, and convinced him to dedicate more resources to domestically processing the cocoa beans into chocolate. This is a model that Zeufack hopes to see other African industries adopt, such as fishing and automobile manufacturing.

Zeufack acknowledged that some countries may be hesitant to implement such reforms, however, if they are put into place, Zeufack is confident they will be the beginning of a new age for Africa.

First Year Students Learn Conversation Tips

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actively comprehending the speaker’s words and translating it into the confines of the conversation. Halper said that a participant in a conversation should take what they hear and “make it their own.”

Halper even integrated one of the main First Year Experience classes into the lecture as she discussed the importance of listening. She integrated Philosophy as a large part of the listening component of speech. A listener should interact as those who listened to Socrates or Plato did: acknowledge what they are saying in a

few words, and compute the information in their own brains in order to fully understand exactly what Socrates or Plato was talking about.

“Talking about the importance of conversation in Philosophy helped me to understand the conversations I’m reading about in class much more easily,” said freshmen Kimiko Hata.

Halper began to wrap up her talk by discussing the third aspect of conversation: the act of speaking itself.

“Looking at the same thing through each other’s thinking opens up the possibility of disagreement,” Halper said.

Although she pointed

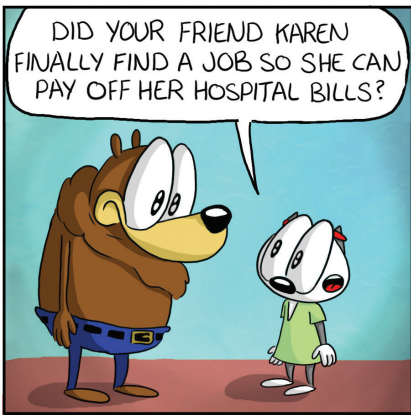
out that there is a possibility for disagreement, she also discusses how looking at the same topic through each other’s thinking can help the conversation to make more sense to both participants. This mutual understanding of the conversation can be very beneficial to both participants.

As part of the university’s First Year Experience speaker series, Mary Elizabeth Halper’s lecture on the art of conversation aimed to engage students in the mindset of a liberal arts education by addressing effective methods used to engage in a conversation.

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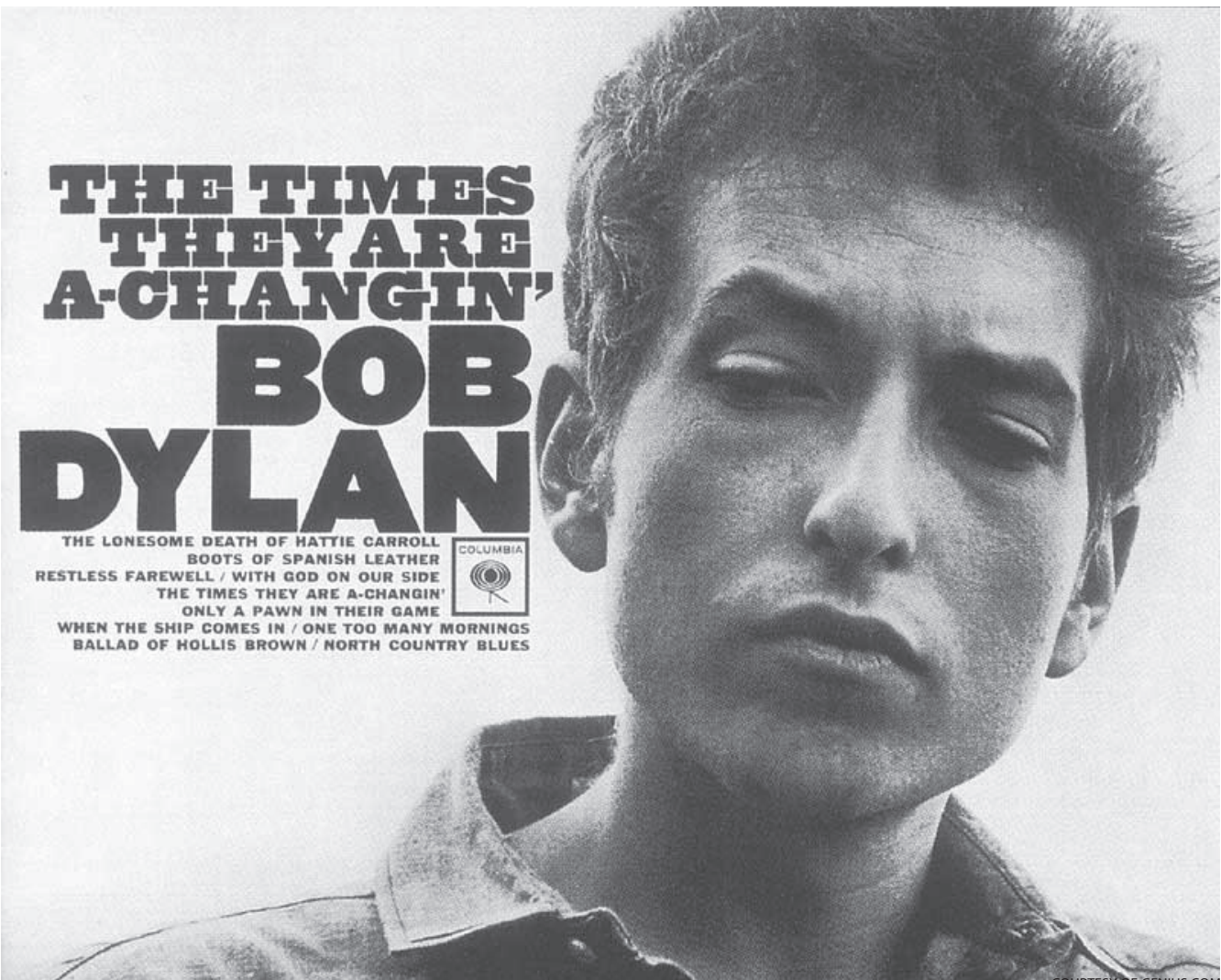
Bob Dylan Wins Nobel Prize in Literature

By Piero Filpi
Tower Staff

Just last week, the world was astounded to hear three scientists: Jean-Pierre Sauvage, Sir J. Fraser Stoddart, and Bernard L. Feringa, were capable of manipulating molecules in such a way that the molecules could be directed like a mini car to combat deadly disease. The three scientists to accomplish this incredible feat were awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry “for the design and synthesis of molecular machines.”

Just like these three men were able to get inside to our very core and help humanity learn more about what happens within themselves, Bob Dylan just so happened to be doing the same 53 years ago when he began writing music. 2016 marks the year the Nobel Prize was awarded “for having created new poetic expression within the great American tradition.” Instead of molecules bunching together to create a vehicle that fights off the bad in our bodies, Bob Dylan bunched letters together to create words that were then bunched together to create lines that ultimately created a musical vehicle that floated through our very being, and taught us about the ebbs and flows of life.

Dylan’s marriage of poetry and music shines in



songs like “Ballad of Hollis Brown” a song on Dylan’s 1964 album *The Times they are A-Changin’* which uses the traditional poetic form, the ballad stanza. However, his poetic expression does not end just in form. Dylan’s desire to expose suppression and inequalities from the point of view of an average American citizen, living on the fringe of the Vietnam War, shines in albums like *Blonde on Blonde*

and *The Freewheelin’ Bob Dylan*. One of his most iconic albums however, *Highway 61 Revisited*, still holds arguably one of the greatest American songs ever created to this day: “Like a Rolling Stone.” Dylan’s famous call to the lonely and disconnected mind-set of the youth of Vietnam War-America encompasses everything the country was battling through at the time. Civil rights, the war over-

seas, and the internal fighting whether the fighting overseas was actually justifiable or not can all be heard in Dylan’s sung poetry.

53 years ago, Bob Dylan’s song “Only a Pawn in their Game” made America weep over the brutal assassination of Medgar Evers, but also fanned the flame of change within a nation in desperate need of some. His words inspired millions and

forced them to become active if they wanted to put an end to violence, or if they wanted an end to segregation. That same year, Dylan’s song “Girl from the North Country” helped us get over the idea of romanticizing a lover long gone from our lives. But as years went by, Dylan grew and changed. His *Blood on the Tracks* album from 1975 tells the listener to forget altogether about the girl from the north country, and feel strong after losing a relationship. *Blood on the Tracks* is possibly the best break-up album ever made because America knew Dylan had genuinely gone through the pains of losing someone. After all, he grew up with us like a step-brother.

Had Dylan already not been carved into the Mt. Rushmore of Rock and Roll, this Nobel Prize in Literature makes him deserve his own mountain appropriately named, “Mt. Dylan” so that young people can be inspired by the founding father of blending poetry and music so well. Rock legends like Jimi Hendrix, The Beatles, and Robert Plant all owe their success to Bob Dylan. For Rock and Roller’s, everything recalls Dylan, and we see this in the countless covers of Dylan’s music.

A Taste of D.C. Returns

By Piero Filpi
Tower Staff

Last Saturday, the District’s beloved festival, A Taste of DC, made its annual appearance along Pennsylvania Ave. Local breweries, small clothing stores, giant business conglomerates, up and coming restaurants, and even brand new apps were all in downtown DC to promote their businesses within the community. As one would walk from tent to tent, the free bag they obtained from one of the tents quickly became bloated with free t-shirts, chapsticks, koozies, keychains, and bottle openers – Verizon was even handing out portable VR headsets to promote FiOS.

But consumerism aside, the festival still offered a slew of cultural events. All of DC’s big players in the trendy scene set up shop at Taste, and offered great deals on their food, as well as an endless supply of samples. The ticket for the festival came with a free drink and meal at any tent which was so overwhelming from the array of options, by the time one was ready to choose the right tent, they were hungry enough for two meals.

Albeit the poor weather on Saturday, the crowd was more than healthy on Pennsylvania Ave. At around 6 o’clock PM, the live music looked like a music festival’s mainstage

and beer and wine was flowing like a stream out of taps. Some of the notable breweries that joined in on the festival were Spaten Beer, Clown Shoes Beer, and Flying Dog Bloodline, along with many others.

The festival contained something for every DC socialite, which is why it is such a success year after year. If one wanted a chili dog from Ben’s Chili Bowl, there it was on your right for an unbeatable price. If one wanted lamb-shank lollipops, there they were right next to Ben’s at the Capital Grille. Columbus Day Weekend might have offered many events, but nothing beats the wide array of activities, merchandise, and food and drink that A Taste of DC supplies every year.



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SPORTS

Football Falls Just Short to Conference Favorite

By Jimmy Cassidy
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With less than a minute to play in the game, a radio play-by-play commentator in the Cardinal Stadium press box conceded “I’ll be honest here, the Washington & Lee Generals do not deserve to win this game, but they’re about to.”

That was the unfortunate story for the Catholic University football team in their game against Washington & Lee University on Saturday, October 8th. On a day that very much dealt with the effects of Hurricane Matthew, the Cardinals almost pulled the upset on the team picked to win the ODAC Conference this year, a team they have beaten just four times in the past 35 years. Catholic put up quite an effort, held a lead for almost the entire contest, but were eventually edged, 23-22.

CUA dropped to 3-2 on the year and 0-2 in ODAC Conference action, while Washington & Lee also moved to 3-2, but 2-0 in the conference.

The home team got off to an impressive start to take an early lead. After the defense forced the Generals to turn the ball over on downs, freshman quarterback Alejandro Ros and the offense drove the

ball 58 yards on 7 plays for a touchdown. The drive was capped off by a three-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Nick Esposito. After another stop, the offensive unit moved the ball down the field on an 85 yard drive to the 1 yard line, where they were held to a field goal. The defense made another stand in the following Washington & Lee drive, and senior cornerback Justin Paige recovered a fumble on 4th and goal for the Generals. The score at the end of the first quarter was 10-0; it was all Catholic.

The steady rain throughout the game did indeed make its presence felt on both teams, and ball security became a significant issue. If the forecast had to give an advantage to one team, it would have definitely been Washington & Lee. The visiting Generals came into the contest having thrown 25 passes total in four games. In comparison, Ros threw the ball 47 times in this one game. The trend did continue, as quarterback Charlie Nelson went a modest 1-5 passing on the day, while the other 76 offensive plays were all runs. Keeping it on the ground helped with not having to worry about throw-

ing in the rain, but both teams managed to fumble the ball three times each anyway.

Washington & Lee found the end zone with just a minute left to play in the first half, but could not convert on the extra point. Catholic led 10-6 at halftime. The Cardinals started with the ball and drove down the field once again. Senior wideout Joe Taylor had three catches of 15 or more yards on three consecutive plays, but the drive ended at the 5 yard line where the home team again settled for a short field goal from kicker Peter Rosa. Taylor had a career day, catching 7 balls for 126 yards. In his first career start, Ros threw for 334 yards and a touchdown.

The Generals started their next drive at their own 4 yard line after falling on their fumble on the kickoff. On the next play, junior defensive end Patrick Vidal sacked the quarterback in the end zone for a safety to put Catholic up 15-6. Washington & Lee scored a touchdown and two-point conversion in their next possession, but Catholic answered with a touchdown of their own to put the score at 22-14 to begin the 4th quarter.

The Cardinals had the first chance to score in the final

quarter, but Rosa missed a 30-yard field goal wide right, and the one score margin remained. The Generals marched the ball down the field for an 80 yard touchdown drive with less than five minutes to play. All 11 plays were rushes, and the CUA defense had no answer. It did stand its ground however as the two-point conversion was again thwarted by the Cardinals’ defensive unit.

Catholic then had a 22-20 lead with four minutes to play. Their efforts to kill the clock were unsuccessful however, and after three quick plays, the punting unit came out to kick the ball back to Washington & Lee. Andrew DiNardo, the punter who had been stellar all day, could

not hold on to a low snap, and the Generals recovered the fumble on Catholic’s 15 yard line. A few plays later, the visitors kicked a field goal to give them their first lead of the rainy afternoon, 23-22. CUA could not answer with the short amount of time left in the game, and the contest ended with Washington & Lee pulling out the victory.

The performance against a strong opponent was an encouraging one for the Cardinals, and one to build off of. They will be back in action for Catholic’s 2016 Homecoming Weekend. The team is set to take on ODAC Conference foe Hampden-Sydney College at Cardinal Stadium on Saturday, October 15th, at 1 PM.



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Senior wide receiver Billy Smith looks up field after making a catch.

CUA Cardinals



Upcoming Events

Men’s Soccer

at Moravian	Sat., Oct. 15	7:30 PM
vs. Washington College	Wed., Oct. 19	4:00 PM
at Drew	Sat., Oct. 22	3:30 PM

Women’s Soccer

at Moravian	Sat., Oct. 15	4:30 PM
at Drew	Sat., Oct. 22	1:00 PM

Field Hockey

vs. Moravian	Sat., Oct. 15	5:30 PM
at Messiah	Wed., Oct. 19	7:00 PM

Volleyball

at Susquehanna, Juniata	Sat., Oct. 15	1, 6:30 PM
at Marymount	Wed., Oct. 19	7:00 PM

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vs. Hampden-Sydney	Sat., Oct. 15	1:00 PM
at Randolph-Macon	Sat., Oct. 22	1:00 PM

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Field Hockey Shuts Down Goucher, 1-0

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The field hockey team at Catholic University picked up a crucial victory against the Gophers of Goucher College in their Wednesday, October 12th match. The Cardinals shut out Goucher 1-0 in the win that brought Catholic’s record to 3-1 in the Landmark Conference, and 7-4 overall. This key victory in the tight match up brought the Cards one step closer to their quest for an 8th straight appearance in the Landmark Conference playoffs, and a chance to make a 6th straight appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The first half of the game was evenly matched and a hard fought battle with neither team gaining a clear advantage over the other. Both teams took 4 shots in the half, and maintained an even time of possession in the 35-minute-long period.

Both teams did come dangerously close to taking the lead with multiple Cardinal shots making their way behind the goalie, and the Gophers managing a couple of breakaways that were shut down by the steadfast defense of senior goaltender Analisa Scott.

Scott managed to continue her dominance in goal as she added 3 more saves to her career total 224 saves. Her performance also gave the senior her 11th career shutout, and her second on the season. This victory was the senior’s 35th career and her 4th on the season. The entirety of the Cardinal defense was needed to perform as the Gophers had 10 total penalty corners in the match, four more than Catholic.

The second half was just as gritty and evenly matched as the first, with both teams boasting similar stats and steadfast defenses to keep

the match even. The stalemate wasn’t broken until a Catholic penalty corner deep in the half. The assist came off of the stick of junior forward Rachel Baca, who sent the ball to junior Kelly Cousoulis who rocketed a shot from the top of the circle for her first career goal.

The Cards 1-0 shutout over Goucher sets Catholic in a tie for 2nd in the Landmark conference, only 1 game behind the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College who dealt CUA their only conference loss. The team’s journey back to the playoffs and the NCAA tournament will not be an easy one with 5 more regular season games against a strong schedule filled with playoff caliber teams. The Cardinals return to action Saturday, October 15th during Cardinal Weekend against the Moravian College Greyhounds.



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Junior Kelly Cousoulis finds an open teammate with a pass. Cousoulis scored the lone goal in the victory over Goucher.

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Crossword

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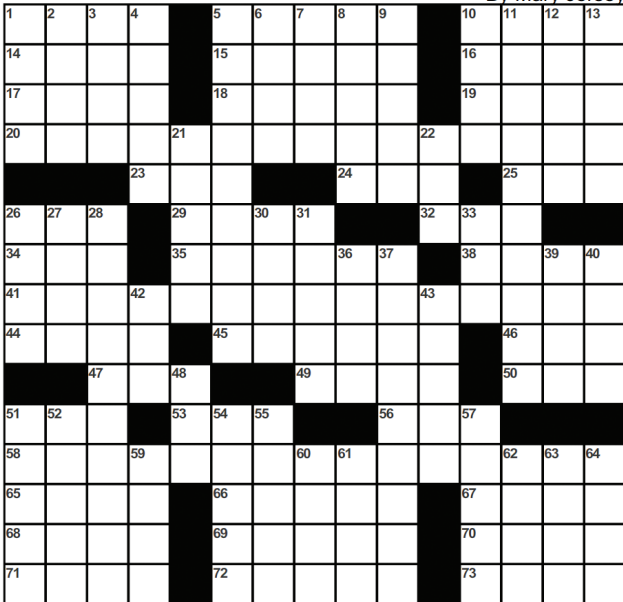
- 1) Alternative to plastic
5) Experience REM
10) Barely touch, on a pool table
14) Two-color cookie
15) "Four" at the fore
16) Gung-ho about
17) Kind of bean
18) Boss, often
19) Bygone autocrat (Var.)
20) Certain seat
23) Word with "date" or "process"
24) "The ___ of Pooh"
25) Put to the test
26) Attachment to "corder"
29) "Jabberwocky" opener
32) Ring around the collar?
34) Lennon's mate
35) Carroll O'Connor portrayed one
38) Farrier's tool
41) Meeting setting
- 44) Poker pot starter
45) Break out of jail
46) John, to Ringo?
47) It rattles in a whistle
49) Niagara River source
50) Dusk, poetically
51) Any ship
53) ___ Altos, Calif.
56) Introduce to knight life
58) It's passed on Sundays
65) Musical miscellany
66) Tight-knit unit
67) Charlotte Motor Speedway's shape
68) Tidy the garden
69) Colorful parts of the eyes
70) Hair raiser, at times
71) Apollo played it
72) Old Spanish coins
73) Spoon-playing site

DOWN

- 1) Certain pay raise, for short
2) Like the Kalahari
3) Teamster's rig
4) Accumulate
5) Ceramic crockery
6) More than off-color
7) Sicilian spouter
8) Like humans, in a way
9) Hooded coat
10) ___ and kin
11) Unquenchable
12) "Case" or "way" leader
13) It often follows "Oops"
21) Bizarre
22) Future gen., maybe
26) South American plant
27) Writer unknown
28) Green Mountain State capital
30) "Bullets," to a poker player
31) From that time
33) Historical period
36) Lasting impression
37) Lukewarm quality
39) Blackthorn
40) Hacienda hand, perhaps
42) Cover charge, e.g.
43) Get ready to drive?
48) A pint, sometimes
51) Facial expression of dislike
52) Like Swiss cheese?
54) Come about
55) Barrel component
57) Protect the quarterback
59) Miner's quest
60) Bright thought
61) Like some vaccines
62) Revlon rival
63) Gentle, as a horse
64) Hamburger's river

FINE DINING

By Mary Jersey



Answers from last week's Sudoku puzzle:

142	659	387
738	421	956
596	783	214
273	864	591
859	137	642
461	592	738
327	918	465
985	246	173
614	375	829

Top Tweets

“Sometimes you forget you go to a catholic college until you see 4 nuns roll by in a range rover #CUA”
@Jared_Prenda

“I get the rest of my homework done while waiting for the Leahy computers to start up. #CUA”
@bhenry_629

“Swiped Garvey into Battle of the Bands with his Cardinal cardand he said: ‘of course I have a card, how else would I take books out’ #CUA”
@cawhitton

Dear CUA community,
We needs more Top Tweets! Use #CUA or #CUAfeatured to share your funniest thoughts with us!

Top Twit Pic

“Me; has an IR midterm in less than an hour
Also me:”
@seanayymiller



GlobeTrotters

Rome. It is filled with thousands of ancient artifacts and monuments. Tourists every day flock to these monuments in groves. But a few hours north there is a whole other world, filled with beauty everywhere you look.

This past weekend the CUA Rome Center students travelled to a hill town in Tuscany called Siena. The little town of Siena is home to Saint Catherine of Siena, one of the first female doctors of the church and Il Duomo, a medieval church. One of the most famous sights to see in Siena is The Palio di Siena, a horse race in the Piazza Del Campo, which, unfortunately, is only held during the summer. While all these things are a beautiful sight to see, nothing compares to the beauty of the Tuscan countryside surrounding Siena.

Late Saturday afternoon, I had the opportunity to climb up a tower connected to Il Duomo. A few friends and I waited in line and then climbed up a very narrow and slippery staircase to the top. I even slipped on the way back down. At the top, we could see all over the Tuscan countryside. We could see the vineyards and Tuscan villas spread out over miles and miles of hills. And even though it was cloudy and drizzling, it was the most beautiful sight I had ever seen.

Only twenty-four hours later, we travelled to San Gimignano, where we were confronted with another view that rivaled the first. San Gimignano is known for its towers. We found the tallest tower in the small town and decided to climb it, not knowing what we would find at the top. Fifty-seven flights of stairs later and a small ladder, we finally made it to the top. The sun was shining and there was not a cloud in the sky. It was quiet, peaceful, and absolutely breathtaking. I could have stayed up there forever. You could see for miles in every direction. While the only thing to see were farms and vineyards, it was breathtaking. The simple beauty of nature was what made it so captivating. While Rome is fun and there is always something to do, it was nice to take a break in the Tuscan countryside.

Tuscany. It is filled with thousands of trees and animals. The most majestic and beautiful sight I have ever seen.



Samantha Coviello

At the top of an olive tree farm in San Gimignano, looking for my future Tuscan villa.

