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Scholars named new ILS directors

Observer Staff Report

José E. Limón, one of the country's foremost scholars of Latino literature, has been named director of Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies (ILS), the University announced in a press release Tuesday. As director, he will hold the Julian Samora Chair in Latino Studies.



Limón

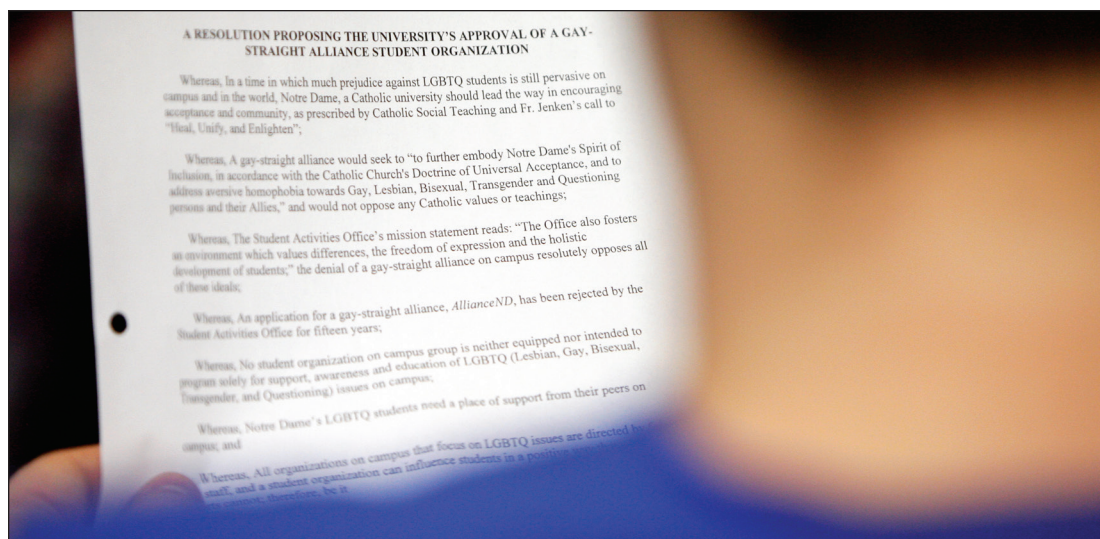
Timothy Matovina, an expert on Latino Catholicism, will serve as executive director of the institute, which is part of the College of Arts and Letters. Both appointments take effect July 1.

"I am extraordinarily pleased and grateful for the opportunity to lead the Institute for Latino Studies to even greater prominence and to place it at the center of the intellectual

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GSA decision postponed

Notre Dame to address recognition of AllianceND in the fall



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

A student reads the resolution proposing the University's approval of a gay-straight alliance student organization. The University has decided to announce its decision in the fall.

By SARAH MERVOSH
Senior News Writer

Notre Dame announced Tuesday it would continue to consider whether to approve a gay-straight alliance as an official student club, deferring a decision until the beginning of the next academic year. The University also responded to requests for a public explanation as to why it did not add sexual orientation to its non-discrimination clause.

The deferral marks the first

time an application for a student club addressing lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) issues was not denied.

Director of Student Activities for Programming Peggy Hnatusco sent an email to the co-presidents of AllianceND, the gay-straight alliance that applied for club status, notifying them of the deferral.

"The University intends to review the breadth of structures and services currently provided to LGBTQ students

and their allies by the University in the hopes of making the best decisions possible to support our students and the University community, all within the context of Catholic teaching," she stated in the email. "I will review AllianceND's application in the course of those discussions."

In her 15 years as director, Hnatusco said this is the first year she has deferred a decision about a club's status.

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Doyle replaced at Student Affairs

By ALLAN JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

After just two years on the job, Fr. Thomas Doyle will be replaced as vice president for Student Affairs, the University announced Tuesday.



Doyle

Erin Hoffman Harding, vice president for strategic planning, will replace Doyle on Aug. 1, at which point Doyle will become a faculty fellow in the Institute for Educational Initiatives as well as a pastoral minister and adviser to the Office of Human Resources.

"Erin brings with her to this new position a wide range of extraordinary skills that will serve the University well," University President Fr. John Jenkins said

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Housing development to open

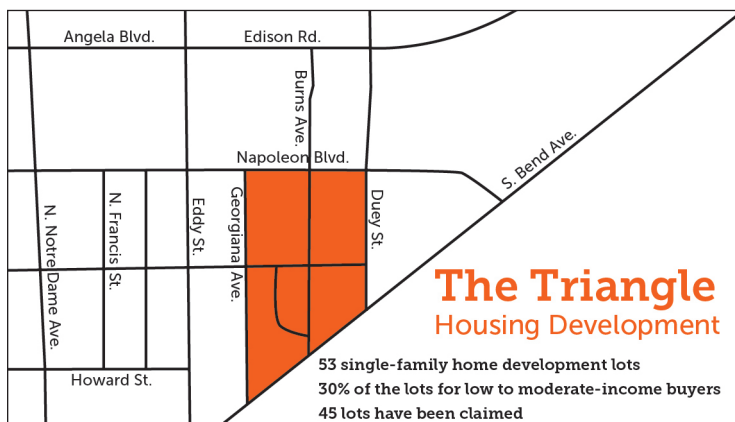
By KRISTEN DURBIN
News Editor

Continuing the recent trend of land development near Notre Dame, the Northeast Neighborhood Revitalization Organization (NNRO) has begun work on its Triangle housing development near Eddy Street Commons.

Located in the area north of State Road 23, south of Notre Dame's woods and Napoleon Blvd., and east of Eddy Street, the Triangle is a mixed-income, single-family home development that comprises part of a plan created for the Northeast Neighborhood in 1998, Associate Vice President for Public Affairs Tim Sexton said.

"The plan emphasized the want of residents for more single-family homes. There was a large exodus from the neighborhood in the 1970s and 1980s, and many homes were neglected or turned into rentals," he said. "There's a push for single-family homeownership, a safe community and beautifying the neighborhood."

The Triangle features 53 sin-



LISA HOEYCNK/Observer Graphic

gle-family home development lots available for purchase by the public, provided the buyers plan to occupy the home as their primary residence, said Phil Byrd, South Bend Heritage Foundation director of real estate. Currently, 45 lots have been claimed.

Byrd said 30 percent of the Triangle's lots are set aside for low to moderate-income buyers who earn less than 80 percent of the county median income, adjusted for family size.

The remaining lots are avail-

able to buyers of any income level, which will contribute to the diverse character of the Northeast Neighborhood, Sexton said.

"The intent is to replicate and continue the wonderful diversity of the Northeast Neighborhood," Sexton said. "That intent has been received extremely well."

Construction has begun on one home in the Triangle, and

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Volunteer house to be dedicated to Seeberg

By KRISTEN DURBIN
News Editor

The legacy of former Saint Mary's student Lizzy Seeberg will be kept alive when a volunteer house in Chicago is dedicated during a ceremony Sunday.

The Lizzy Seeberg Jesuit Alumni Volunteer House, located in Chicago's West Side Austin neighborhood, will become a permanent home for seven recent college graduates who serve as Jesuit Alumni Volunteers (JAV) at Christ the King Jesuit College Preparatory School in Austin.

Seeberg, who passed away in September 2010, was a committed volunteer at Christ the King, and a memorial fund established in her name raised \$250,000 for the school and its programs in 16 months, her father, Tom Seeberg, said.

"After [Lizzy] died, someone involved with the school came to [my wife and me] and said Lizzy inspired them to do more for the

school, so they said they would establish a fund in her name at Christ the King," he said. "We were unrestricted in saying the money could go wherever there is need, and there was a need for housing for the JAVs and an opportunity to buy a three-flat across from the school."

Seeberg said the house was purchased with money from the memorial fund in spring 2011, and additional funds were raised to pay for the renovations that began that summer.

"There's been an incredible outpouring of generosity in people wanting to [donate to the fund]," Seeberg said. "For us, it's really neat that her name is connected to something she cared a lot about, but the fact that it's connected to other young people who serve is really nice too. We could totally see her living as one of the volunteers in this house."

Incidentally, four of the 10 JAVs working at the two Cristo Rey

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Cab driver bonds with patrons

By DAN BROMBACH
News Writer

For Gail Hickey, cab driving is far more than just a source of income. It's an opportunity to forge bonds of loyalty and trust with members of the Notre Dame community.

"To me, it's more than just a job, it's about getting involved in student's lives and what they're doing," Hickey said.

Hickey said the strong customer relationships she has formed during five years in the business motivate her to continue cab driving.

"The only thing that could possibly be keeping me going at this point is that these kids have become like my family," she said.

Hickey said her experience as a mother has strongly influenced her treatment of the students who ride in her cab.

"I try and treat students the way I would like to have my daughter treated when she's out and running around," Hickey said. "If anyone is ever not feeling well, I'm pretty much at their disposal, even if I'm not working. Students know if they're in

trouble or in a bind that I'll help them out."

Hickey said her approach to cab driving is special because she values respect and customer loyalty more than making a quick dollar through rapid turnarounds and impersonal service.

"Where others see money, I see students," she said. "It's a whole different mentality. For me, it's all about getting repeat business, and that's why I do as well as I do."

Hickey said she greatly enjoys interacting with Notre Dame students and with one minor exception, she has not had problems driving them.

In her second year of cab driving, Hickey said a group of students fled the cab without paying, but were ultimately chased down by a graduate student also traveling with her at the time.

"He cornered them by Alumni [Hall] and said 'This is Gail. You don't do that,'" Hickey said. "They all ended up coming back and paying."

Hickey said it is often bittersweet and emotionally taxing to say goodbye to students she has formed close friendships with.

"It's both rewarding and

sad, seeing students graduate," Hickey said. "It's like watching your kids grow up and go out into the world."

Hickey said she has never felt endangered at her job due to the size and familiarity of her client base.

"I know a lot of the people I drive, so at no point have I really felt like I'm in peril," Hickey said. "If I were anywhere else but here, I certainly wouldn't be doing what I'm doing."

Hickey said her least favorite part of cab driving is the large time commitment required to be successful in the business, especially on Notre Dame football weekends.

"Football weekends are pretty intense, they just about kill me because I'm constantly moving," she said.

In the future, Hickey said she hopes to continue cab driving while also shouldering increased family responsibilities.

"I'm going to do this as long as I can, because I still enjoy it," Hickey said. "I clearly love what I'm doing."

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Fitness test undergoes changes, improvements



Photo Courtesy of Steve Bender

Physical education instructors talk to a freshman during his physical fitness test in the Loftus Sports Center last week.

By ADAM LLORENS
News Writer

The Class of 2016 will experience a new wave of fitness testing during the next academic year.

The Physical Education and Wellness Department recently implemented an additional fitness test, called a post-test, to occur in April of students' freshman years, in addition to the swim test and pre-test in August.

Steve Bender, a visiting faculty instructor to the department, said the staff conducted a successful trial run of the post-test at the Loftus Center on members of the current freshman class last week.

"The feedback that we've gotten has been incredible and the test exceeded our expectations," Bender said. "We had probably 90 to 95 percent of the students actually 'go for it' by pushing themselves and not blowing it off."

The new test will consist of pushups, sit-ups, a 1.5-mile run, and sit-and-reach flexibility, Bender said. He said instructors used to administer the fitness test during the Contemporary Topics course, and the test's components were at the discretion of the instructor.

"We decided to make it consistent and thought we'd get better results in a larger group," Bender said. "Sometimes if you had 30 people in your Contemporary Topics class and walked during the test, it was obvious and you stood out."

"We thought that if there were 200 people on the track

at the same time, nobody cared and nobody would notice at all," he added.

Bender said the primary benefit of the new system would be the instant feedback on levels of muscular fitness and cardiovascular endurance.

"The student will be able to log in online and know right off the bat where their results fit in nationally," he said. "They'll also be able to see where they are in comparison to males and females at Notre Dame."

A goal of the department is to show that physical education is a part of a student's academic experience, Bender said.

"The more fit you are, the better student you'll be as fiscal and physical go hand-in-hand," Bender said. "We're trying to show that fitness is a lifestyle, so if we can extend it throughout your freshman year, then you'll have a better chance the next three years of keeping with it ... Instead of a one-shot deal, we're trying to set the tone and hopefully the it stays with you throughout your whole life."

Overall, Bender said he was pleased with the results from the trial run and is ready for the fall.

"We always knew Notre Dame students were ultra-competitive in the classroom. That carried over to the test, too," he said.

The fitness training learned during freshman year physical education should apply to finals week and the days leading up to it, Bender said.

"I recommend 30 minutes of some kind of cardiovascular exercise each day to get you away from the monotony of sitting in front of that computer or reading that book," Bender said. "Sometimes you don't think you have that 30 minutes, but when you come back, it's just like taking a 5-Hour Energy, as you've got that energy and it stays with you longer."

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Seminarian to bike 1,150 miles for charity



Photo Courtesy of Stephen Barany

Senior Stephen Barany, an undergraduate seminarian in Old College, rides his bike around campus in preparation for Biking for Babies.

By TORI ROECK
News Writer

To spread the Catholic pro-life message, senior Stephen Barany, an undergraduate seminarian in Old College, will bike 1,150 miles from New Orleans to Chicago from May 21 to 29 with the charity Biking for Babies.

According to a press release from the organization, Biking for Babies seeks to raise money for women in crisis pregnancies.

In addition to biking 90 to 190 miles per day, the group of 10 riders will stop at parishes along the way to speak about the dignity of all life and campaign against abortion, according to the press release.

“Biking for Babies is important because it is an opportunity to spread the good news of life,” Barany said. “It’s hard to believe, but people don’t often hear about the goodness of life.”

Now in its fourth year, the Biking for Babies event hopes to gross \$40,000, the press release stated.

A major beneficiary of the fundraiser is the Women’s Care Center Foundation in South Bend, which, according to the press release, “offers pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, counseling, plus childbirth and newborn care classes and more.”

However, Barany said the event is more than just a fundraiser.

“Biking for Babies helps to build a culture open to life and practically provide for families who want to choose life,” Barany said. “Practically, the money we raise helps provide the means for women’s resource centers to continue their great work.”

Biking for Babies was founded by Jimmy Becker and Mike Schaefer, University of Illinois alumni. Barany said Schaefer is one of his closest friends.

Barany said he got involved with Biking for Babies last year by driving the support vehicle that accompanied the riders.

“Last year, as the support driver, I saw the impact the ride had on the lives of individuals we met along the way,” he said. “People at parishes, gas stations and even grocery stores were excited for the work we were doing. They wanted to know more about us and do more for the pro-life cause.”

Barany said his Catholic faith shapes his pro-life outlook.

“I’d like to think that the life I lead is informed and shaped by the Easter message that Christ is risen,” he said. “I try never to forget John 10:10: ‘Christ came that we might have life and have it more abundantly.’”

Biking for Babies effectively publicizes the needs of women affected by crisis pregnancies through a pro-life lens, Barany said.

“With public discussion so centered on policy, rights and economy, people forget the real issue at hand,” he said. “It’s not a matter of numbers and statistics. It’s about real people with real problems who need and deserve more than what society offers them. It’s about communicating the dignity of every life and honoring women by giving them a real chance to choose life.”

Participating in Biking for Babies will truly make a difference in the lives of women affected by crisis pregnancies, Barany said.

“I believe that Biking for Babies has the power to change and save lives,” he said. “Otherwise, I wouldn’t be involved.”

For more information about Biking for Babies, visit bikingforbabies.com.

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Speaker discusses professional women



JULIE HERDER/The Observer

Kathy Ameche, the keynote speaker at the Bold Beauty Conference, discusses women in the workforce Tuesday evening in Carroll Auditorium.

By KATIE CARLISLE
News Writer

In Carroll Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Kathy Ameche closed the fourth Saint Mary’s Bold Beauty Conference with a keynote address on the experience of women in the workplace.

Ameche has authored a book, designed a line of travel gear for women and worked in the professional world. Ameche served as an accountant at Deloitte and a consultant and chief information officer at Tribune Company. After an introduction from senior and event coordinator Jolynn Williams, Ameche immediately engaged the audience in introductions.

“Everyone stand up, turn to the person next to you and introduce yourself,” she said. Ameche observed the greetings exchanged in the audience and said they would not all be appropriate in the professional world.

“I saw some handshakes and hugging, but we won’t be doing that in the corporate world,” she

said.

She advised students to give their first job a fair chance.

“The most important thing is that you got your first job,” she said. “Don’t write it off if you don’t like it right away. Use the three-strikes-you’re-out rule.”

Ameche also said professional women should stay up-to-date with companies on Google Alerts, network and dress for success.

Ameche focused on the importance of appearance in the professional world, a topic addressed in the Bold Beauty Conference. She emphasized researching a company’s dress policy and even the type of corporate culture. If the company is more conservative, avoid wearing low-cut blouses and open-toed shoes, she said. Although Ameche said dressing professionally is important, women in the workforce should not worry about physical beauty affecting their work.

“Don’t get hung up on beauty,” she said. “I do look at appear-

ance, but not beauty.”

Ameche said double standards still exist for professional women.

“We [women] have to play the game a little [in order to be successful],” she said. However, Ameche stressed the importance of not simply ignoring these double standards currently in place but knowing how and when to resist them, which was a theme of the Bold Beauty Conference.

Senior Rebecca Jones said she appreciated Ameche’s advice.

“As a graduating senior who is currently job searching, her initial advice concerning first impressions and how something as simple as a handshake can be meaningful is significant to me,” Jones said.

Ameche ended her talk with some words of inspiration.

“You have a lot to give and a lot to offer,” she said, “Don’t forget that.”

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Graduate launches own label to record album

By MARISA IATI
Associate News Editor

Country crooner Zach DuBois hasn't missed a beat since graduating from Notre Dame last May.

The Elkhart, Ind., native visited South Bend earlier this week to perform at the Golden Gnome on Monday night. He has played in approximately 15 states in the Midwest and Southeast since beginning his spring tour in late January.

Performing professionally is more feasible than people think, DuBois said, but it requires business knowledge in addition to musical talent.

"You can be the best songwriter in the world, but if you don't have the business savvy, no one's ever going to find out about you," he said. "You really need to walk that line between your art and your business."

DuBois launched a record label last winter, and said he is learning the business skills necessary to run it as he goes along.

"It's one of those things where you just decide to do it and you find a way to make it happen," DuBois said. "My body of knowledge is evolving and expanding every day, which is a good thing ... I'm very far from where I need to be, but I'm working every day to get there."

DuBois said he was surprised

how draining being on the road is, and has learned to approach his job professionally.

"People think that you're a musician, you go out and party and get drunk at a bar every night ... but that couldn't be farther from the truth," he said. "If I would go out and get drunk every night when I play, my product would suffer so, so terribly."

DuBois said he picked up the guitar the summer before his senior year of high school when he suffered a stress fracture, preventing him from participating in football practice.

"I was watching GAC [Great American Country], which is country music television, and a Dierks Bentley song came on," DuBois said. "I was like, 'You know what, I should do that.' My dad played guitar, had just taught himself off and on, so we had an old guitar ... and so I took that guitar out, and I guess you could say the rest is history."

The injury was a blessing in disguise, DuBois said, and he wrote a song titled "Happens for a Reason" to describe the benefits that can come from challenges.

DuBois said he played in front of a crowd for the first time during the Keenan Revue at Notre Dame.

"I wrote a song for it called 'Hip-Hop Night at Legends,'

and it's a pretty raunchy song," he said. "So the first time I ever played in front of people was ... in front of 2,000 people."

DuBois majored in psychology and pre-professional studies with the goal of becoming a doctor, but decided to pursue a career in music while taking an entrepreneurship class during his senior year.

"It was one of those things that just kind of progressed and evolved naturally," DuBois said. "I kind of wanted to drop out of school at one point and move down to Nashville, but I never vocalized it."

DuBois said playing covers of country singer Corey Smith's songs in Athens, Ga., was one of his favorite experiences as a musician so far, but he is excited to perform in Indiana this spring.

DuBois released a single titled "Back Home Again" in April and will record a full album in August.

"The way I see it is music is kind of a snowball effect," he said. "It starts out slow and it's really hard to get it started ... [Recording my next album is] probably as far ahead as I've thought so far. Hopefully I keep moving in the right direction, but how fast I keep moving in that direction, I don't know."

Amateur musicians who want to pursue careers as performers should be prepared to work hard because the job is "a grind," DuBois said.

"I would say the big thing is learn how to work the line between your art and your business because that's the biggest balancing act that you're going to do," DuBois said. "If you focus on one thing, you're not going to succeed too much, so you really need to walk that line and balance the art and the business aspect."

In order to succeed, musicians must remember that

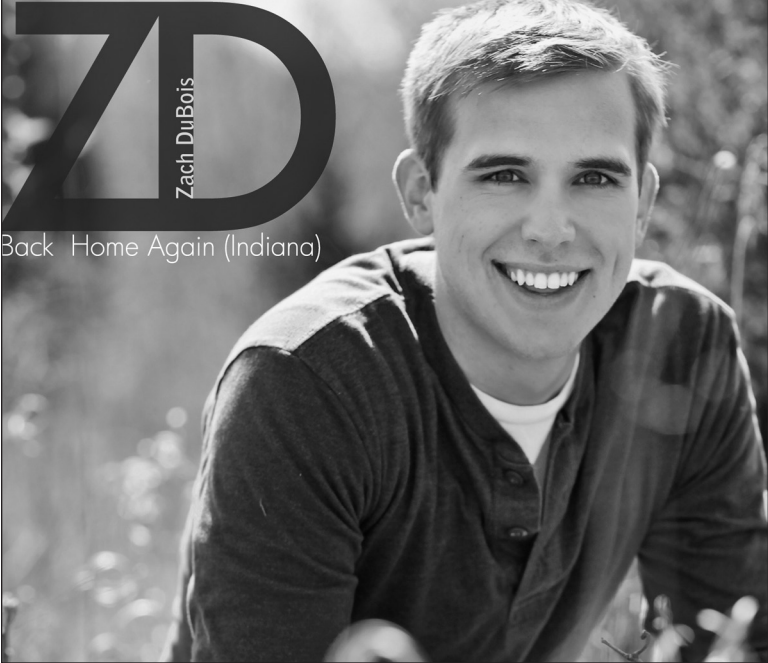


Photo Courtesy of Kaity Fuja

2011 Notre Dame graduate Zach DuBois released his single "Back Home Again" in April and will record a full album in August.

no one will do their work for them, DuBois said.

"You have to do it all on your own, especially starting out, but who better to manage your career than yourself ... so you're going to want to work that hard anyway," he said. "But I would say that's a feasible thing to do. It's definitely a feasible thing and it's something that you can do if you're willing to work hard at it."

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The Department of Art, Art History & Design wishes to congratulate the following students for their scholarly and research achievements in 2011-2012. Needless to say, each of you exemplifies and embodies the vibrant intellectual culture of our department. Well done to you all.

Graduate School plans for Seniors

Ryan Belock is choosing between the California Institute of the Arts for an MFA in Acting with a supplemental concentration in Integrated Media OR the University of Texas at Austin for an MFA in Integrated Media for Live Performance.

Danielle Giorgio will be attending New York School of Interior Design in the fall to get a Masters in Fine Arts - Interior Design.

Nick Gunty has been accepted for the painting MA program at Eastern Illinois University.

Lauren Kalinoski is going to grad school for medical illustration (Biomedical Visualization, M.S. at University of Illinois at Chicago).

Emma Kessler will be attending graduate school at Indiana University in the fall for a MA in art history, where she will also have a graduate assistant position.

Laura McGinn is also planning on going to Eastern Illinois University for an MA in painting.

Shannon McNaught is planning to pursue an MA in Art History at the Courtauld Institute of Art this fall.

Tatiana Spragins is getting a Masters in Education through the Teach for America program (school TBD).

Caroline Maloney, Kirsten Milliard, and Anna O'meara will be in the ND Art History graduate program next year.

Graduate School plans for MAs/MFAs

Elizabeth Petersen will attend Penn State next year to begin a PhD program and has been offered a half-time assistantship stipend with full tuition remission.

Awards/Honors for Graduating Seniors

Madeline Baker was a Lilly Endowment Scholarship Recipient and had artwork featured on the front cover of this semester's *Juggler*.

Ryan Belock is the Jack Kent Cooke Graduate Arts Scholarship Award nominee from Notre Dame.

Ryan Geraghty won Honorable Mention at the International Housewares Association Student Design Competition in 2011, 1st place as Midwest Student Merit Award Winner 2012, and recognition as *Top Industrial Design Student within the IDSA's Midwest District*.

Caroline Maloney won the Philip L. Quinn Essay Prize (Gender Studies Department) for an Art History essay, the Julian Samora Award (Anthropology Department) for broad engagement with academic life, and the Library Research Award (specifically, the Senior Thesis award).

Laura McGinn received the 2011 Greif Award and the 2012 Mabel L. Mountain Painting Prize.

Kirsten Milliard's paper was selected for New Perspectives in Visual Culture: 6th Annual Undergraduate Symposium in Art History.

Anna O'Meara's essay was accepted for the National Conference on Undergraduate Research.

Tatiana Spragins won two UROP awards (research grants) and an award for acceptance into the Alpha Kappa Gamma National Honors Society for Italian.

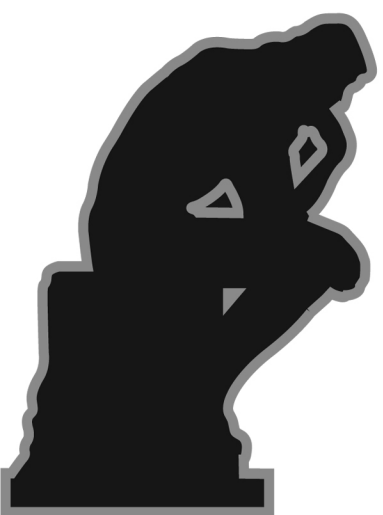
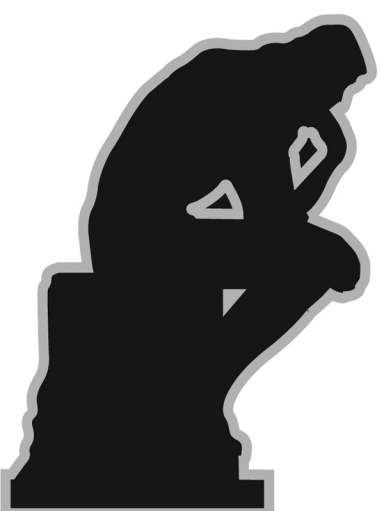
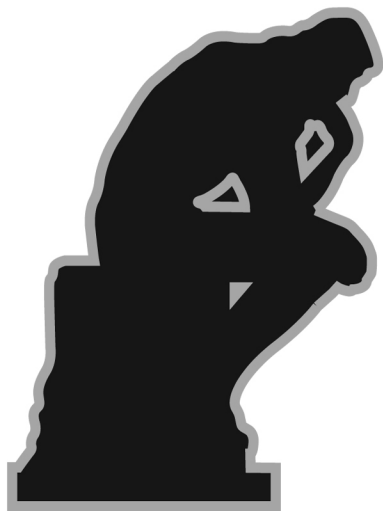
Awards/Honors for MAs/MFAs

Benjamin Funke's Captcha Records was featured in Artforum's "best music of 2011" list with the release of Philip Cohran and Legacy's album *African Skies*.

Brigid Mangano was awarded the Graduate Initiatives Grant, Nanovic Institute for European Studies, Fall 2011.

Jessica Zekus had an award-winning piece in the 33rd Elkhart Juried Regional art show.

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Conference highlights society's perceptions of beauty

By KRISTEN RICE
News Writer

Saint Mary's hosted the Bold Beauty Conference for the fourth time Tuesday in the College's student center, featuring student projects and presentations on society's conceptions of beauty.

Seniors Laura Glaub and JoLynn Williams coordinated this year's event with assistance from professor Terri L. Russ.

Glaub said the conference showcased a variety of perspectives on beauty.

"One person is doing a poem and [another person is presenting on] how to recover from sexual assault," Glaub said. "We tried to do more hands-on events this year. There is a poster to write about what food men and women are compared to in the lounge."

The project fair began at 11 a.m. in the student center atrium, and in the student center lounge, Barbie dolls created in Russ's Female Beauty class this semester and in previous semesters were on display.

Some of the featured Barbie Dolls were the Trophy Wife Barbie from two years ago, the Regina George Barbie, Call Me Maybe Barbie, Teenage Barbie, 16 and Pregnant Barbie, SMC Barbie and ND Barbie, PMS Barbie and more. Each Barbie had below it an explanation of its significance.

Senior Anabel Castaneda said

her Barbie was S&M Barbie.

"My Barbie goes off of the double bind that women have to live up to," Castaneda said. "Women are expected to be one thing and then another thing again. Women are expected to balance that."

Projects addressed topics such as the magazine Cosmopolitan, movies, phot shoppin, andsothers.

Saint Mary's senior Kate Park said the project she created with senior Katie Greenspon concerned today's plus-size model.

"The new plus-size model is considered a size six," Park said. "So a size six and above is considered plus-size, which we believe is absolutely ludicrous and that is why we are doing our project on that."

Junior Sara Gray said her project focused on physical attractiveness in the work place.

"I'm talking about their weight, the look, and how that affects [women] when they go in for a job," Gray said. "It's so true that more physically attractive women get higher positions and more benefits. Seventy-five percent of managers said they would rather have women work just as hard on their resume as their appearance. When you're attractive they associate really good characteristics to you."

Senior Kelsey Smolek said she focused her project on photo manipulation and went through advertisements of both male and



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Modified Barbies sit on display in the Saint Mary's Student Center Lounge on Tuesday as part of the fourth annual Bold Beauty Conference. The event also featured speakers, food and activities.

female models to see how photo editors changed their appearances to make them look more attractive.

"[This manipulation is] sort of giving little girls and women an image that they can't live up to," Smolek said. "These types of images can cause bulimia, anorexia, and other issues."

Gray said her project featured photos of celebrities such as Beyoncé, Kelly Clarkson, Kim Kardashian and revealed the heavy editing that went into their pictures. Women are given thinner

arms and stomachs, and men are given bigger muscles, she said.

"It's just really disturbing to look at," Smolek said.

Junior Amanda Stukel said she dressed in outfits depicting particular stereotypes on Saint Mary's campus and Notre Dame's campus to see how people would react.

"A lot of people began to contradict themselves when they made comments," Stukel said. "This definitely shows that people size you up within 10 seconds.

We found that dressed up attire at Notre Dame was not as criticized as it is here on Saint Mary's campus. It's very much more relaxed here at Saint Mary's."

Glaub said the purpose of the conference was to inspire students to stick up for true beauty.

"There are events that teach you to fight back and be an advocate for female beauty," Glaub said... "We're trying to show people how to fight back."

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life at Notre Dame," Limón said in the release. "I look forward

to working with Executive Director Timothy Matovina as well as the College of Arts and Letters and its departmental chairs."

"I look forward to working with my colleague José Limón

to build on the strong foundation that Gilberto Cárdenas has laid at the Institute for Latino Studies," Matovina said.

Limón is the Notre Dame Professor of American Literature in the Department

of English. He has authored three major books in the field of Latino studies: "American Encounters: Greater Mexico, the United States and the Erotics of Culture," "Dancing with the Devil: Society and Cultural Poetics in Mexican-American South Texas" and "Mexican Ballads, Chicano Poems: History and Influence in Mexican-American Social Poetry." The University of Texas Press will publish his fourth book, "Américo Paredes: Culture and Critique," in fall 2012, according to the release.

Limón teaches and writes on the literature of the American South. His academic interests include cultural studies, Latino literature, anthropology and literature, Mexicans in the United States, U.S.-Mexico cultural relations, critical theory, folklore and popular culture.

Matovina, a professor of theology, is completing a 10-year term as director of the College's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

His new book, "Latino Catholicism: Transformation in America's Largest Church," published by Princeton University Press, analyzes the five-century-long history of Latino Catholics in America and how that history has affected them and their Church.

Arts and Letters Dean John

McGreevy said Cárdenas led ILS commendably since its creation in 1999. Cárdenas is a distinguished scholar of Mexican immigration and Latino art and serves as an assistant provost and sociology professor.

"Gil Cardenas's achievement is to place Notre Dame at the center of Latino studies in the U.S. through his visionary leadership of multiple programs, in fields as diverse as Latino health, immigration and Latino art," McGreevy said. "We are deeply grateful for his efforts."

Latino studies is a key element of the academic mission of both the College and the University, McGreevy said.

"The stakes for Notre Dame in Latino studies are unusually high. Latinos are already a central part of American culture, business and politics, and this influence — important for all Americans, not just Latinos — will only grow in coming decades," he said in the release.

"At the same time, Latinos will soon number half of American Catholics, a development reflected in Notre Dame's rapidly growing number of Latino students. I look forward to working with two eminent scholars ... in helping us to become preeminent in this area."

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there could be 10 homes under construction by August, Sexton said. The development has a projected completion date in 2014.

The infrastructure of the Triangle development will be completed by mid-August, including streets, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, water and electric systems, Byrd said.

“State Road 23 will be expanded from Twyckenham Drive to Campeau Street, so all the houses on the south side of the street will be demolished to make room for the expanded new road,” he said. “The Triangle will fit in nicely with this area.”

Byrd said the project has involved close collaboration between the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood and the five funding partners of the NNRO: Notre Dame, the City of South Bend, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, the Madison Center and the South Bend Clinic.

“For everything we’ve done in the neighborhood, we’ve had countless meetings to maintain a good relationship with the neighbors and residents,” Byrd said. “Our relationships with all the partners are excellent ... we get tons of help from them both financially and in guidance.”

Sexton said this partnership between the NNRO and the neighborhood’s residents facilitates constructive collaboration on projects like the Triangle development.

“Each funding partner has at least one member on the NNRO board, and seven long-term residents are on the board as well. They have equal say with the funding partners about all decisions,” he said. “It’s a unique model that could be replicated in other communities. The corporate partnership-neighborhood aspect has been a huge win.”

Notre Dame has been a funding partner of the NNRO since its inception in 2000, and the University is working with the South Bend Heritage Foundation to develop the Triangle, Sexton said.

“Notre Dame helps fund the NNRO, which enables us to help divide the land and develop the project,” he said.

Similar to the partnership between Notre Dame and Eddy Street Commons, Sexton said the Triangle development will strengthen Notre Dame’s relationship with South Bend.

“I had a meeting with Mayor Pete Buttigieg this morning, and from his perspective, we have a great opportunity to have a campus-downtown connection ... through the Triangle, Eddy Street Commons, the new Saint Joseph’s High School on Notre Dame Avenue and a new development in the East Bank Village area,” Sexton said. “It’s a great win for the city of South Bend, and since they’re a funding partner of the NNRO, they’re thrilled about the Triangle project.”

Sexton said continuing to develop land near Notre Dame’s campus will be beneficial to both students and community residents.

“I perceive Eddy Street [Commons] as a benefit for students because restaurants and businesses have relocated there,” he said. “The more people we can build homes for in the neighborhood, the more chance we have for businesses to relocate and benefit students.”

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schools in Chicago are recent Notre Dame graduates, including 2011 alumna Lauren McCallick, who will be living in the new volunteer house.

McCallick said the house is located in the same neighborhood as the Christ the King so the JAVs serving there can live near the school.

“The location of the house is intention on the part of the program,” she said. “We want to fully understand the community that we serve, and we hope that a willingness to live close to our students and their families demonstrates our solidarity.”

Seeberg said the strong Notre Dame presence in the JAV program speaks to the spirit of service instilled in students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

“The Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities have always been associated with stepping up with respect to service to the local and global community,” he said. “Lizzy left a very positive legacy in that she was very much a giver and was connected to the needs of others. That’s something that can live on to help other kids continue to serve, and it’s rewarding for us.”

McCallick will be living in the house next year. She said her interest in service began at Notre Dame when she participated in

several service programs through the Center for Social Concerns.

“I don’t think I would even be doing a long-term service program like [JAV] if I hadn’t been exposed to service experiences at Notre Dame,” she said. “I did an ACE internship the summer before my senior year and found out about the Cristo Rey model there ... Two Notre Dame graduates explained JAV to me at the postgraduate service fair, and I thought it was perfect because I could be involved with a [Cristo Rey] school I cared about.”

McCallick said she became familiar with Lizzy’s story shortly after her death through a student in her dorm section who was one of Lizzy’s good friends from high school.

“I got to hear a lot about Lizzy and her commitment to service, and it was very inspiring to know her background from one of my residents,” McCallick said. “When I got into working at the school, I found out she was involved at the school, embodied service there and dedicated a lot to the school from the beginning. She was like an original JAV at Christ the King.”

As a high school student, Lizzy became interested in the Cristo Rey high school program after her parents attended an informational session in early 2008 about the plans for Christ the King to become the second Cristo Rey school in Chicago, Seeberg said. The first was Cristo Rey Jesuit High School, which opened in the Pilsen neigh-



Photo Courtesy of Christ the King

Volunteers pose at Chicago’s lakefront. They will live in a house named after former Saint Mary’s student Lizzy Seeberg.

borhood in 1996.

“The Cristo Rey model offers disadvantaged students a high-quality secondary education as a springboard out of poverty and into college ... My wife and I were talking about [Christ the King] and Lizzy displayed a strong interest in it,” he said. “She asked us what it meant to have the privilege of living in a safe environment with a great school ... when other kids don’t have a chance for a decent education, and we told her those are good questions.”

Seeberg said his daughter took it upon herself to organize volunteer projects among members of her youth group at St. Norbert Parish in Northbrook, Ill. to support Christ the King, including an information

session to raise awareness of the school’s mission in her community.

“She had a real sense of need in others and was always trying to reach out and help,” he said. “The lesson we take away from her is this notion of putting your faith in action and not being so passive. A lot of folks that might consider themselves privileged don’t always get directly involved, so her message was, ‘Be active in your ministry and your mission.’”

The house dedication will begin at noon Sunday with a Mass in the St. Ignatius Chapel at Christ the King Jesuit College Prep, located at 5088 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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“I just wanted a little bit more time to look at the proposal, look at what the University offered,” she said. “There has been a lot going on and I wanted to give everyone the fairest chance possible.”

Hnatusko also deferred the decision regarding the application of a law school club seeking to address LGBTQ issues.

University Spokesman Dennis Brown said leaders from various sectors of the University will come together this summer to review the structures and services currently in place for LGBTQ students and their allies.

“We want to take a close and comprehensive look at exactly what we do, what we could do and what we should do, all in the context of Catholic teaching,” he said.

Brown said the University has made significant progress on improving support for LGBTQ students over the past few years, and he said the administration appreciates the different perspectives that were offered on this issue over the course of the academic year.

“There has been a lot of good give and take and we think it all has been with a common commitment to make Notre Dame a more welcoming and inclusive and supportive community,” Brown said. “That is how the University leadership will approach the deliberations and discussions throughout the summer and into the fall in terms of how we can more fully realize that goal.”

Sophomore Alex Coccia,

who serves as co-president of AllianceND, said he views the deferral as a positive change. (Editor’s note: Coccia is a columnist for The Observer’s Viewpoint section.)

“This is the first deferral and [I] think that is extremely important in and of itself,” he said. “I am encouraged that the decision to defer is part of what seems to be a broader examination of structures and services at Notre Dame.”

Coccia said he hopes students, faculty and staff will continue to voice their opinions on the issue over the summer and into next fall.

“I think the most important thing right now is that student voices ... are a part of the process and part of the broad review,” he said.

Former student body president Pat McCormick and members of the outgoing student government administration will meet with the Board of Trustees on Thursday and plan to express the student body’s support of a gay-straight alliance. McCormick said they also plan to emphasize the im-

portance of incorporating student voices throughout the review process.

Brown also offered an explanation Tuesday for last week’s announcement that the University would

not include sexual orientation in its nondiscrimination clause. Brown said changing the nondiscrimination clause could lead to legal challenges that might undermine the University’s ability to adhere to Catholic moral teaching.

“We’ve looked at this very closely from a legal and theological perspective and just have no assurance that the civil courts would respect the dis-

tinctions within Catholic moral teaching, the distinctions relative to orientation and conduct in particular,” he said.

Brown said it was “a collective decision” to maintain the current wording of the nondiscrimination clause, though University President Fr. John Jenkins ultimately made the call.

Unlike some Catholic universities, Notre Dame is not required by state law to include sexual orientation in its nondiscrimination clause, Brown said. There is not a federal law that requires it, either.

“The vast majority of those who have added have had to do so because of either state or local laws,” he said. “We have chosen to not voluntarily add it, which is what it would be. It would be a voluntary addition.”

Across the street, Saint Mary’s College includes sexual orientation in its nondiscrimination clause, though it is not required by law to do so.

“Different institutions make different decisions,” Brown said. “We believe that our commitment to inclusion and our commitment not to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation is every bit as strong as any other institution.”

Brown emphasized that Notre Dame does not discriminate or tolerate harassment on the basis of any personal characteristic, including sexual orientation.

“We think it is important for our faculty and staff and students to not only feel just comfortable here, but to know that if the need were to arise, that they have access to a full range of remedies, including legal remedies, if they were wronged in any way because of sexual orientation,” he said.

Sexual orientation is cur-

rently part of the University’s discriminatory harassment policy, which protects current students and employees experiencing harassment. Changing the nondiscrimination clause, on the other hand, would protect prospective students and employees in areas such as admissions, employment, scholarships and athletics.

Brown also said the academic articles of the University also provide protection by prohibiting any kind of discrimination. However, sexual ori-

entation is not listed among the acceptable discrimination factors for appealing tenure, reappointment or promotion decisions.

The academic articles include an option for employees to appeal these decisions on the basis of personal bias, which is the “consideration of factors unrelated to the performance of the appellant in carrying out his or her professional responsibilities.” However, it is not clear whether sexual orientation fits into that description.

Without sexual orientation in the nondiscrimination clause, it is also unclear if prospective students and employees have legal protection if they feel they are denied admission or employment on the basis of their sexual orientation. When asked if any University policies offer such a protection in writing, Brown said in an email, “we have clearly and publicly stated and demonstrated that we don’t discriminate, and we stand by that position.”

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Dennis Brown
University spokesman

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in a press release. “I am likewise grateful to Tom Doyle for his excellent leadership and service over the past two years ... Above all, he has been a superb priest and brother in Holy Cross. His pastoral leadership has been a gift to our community and it will be ideal for his new responsibilities.”

University spokesman Dennis Brown said Jenkins made the decision to replace Doyle. Despite the decision, Doyle told The Observer he greatly respects Jenkins and was pleased to serve the University.

“Fr. John and I have known each other since I was a seminarian,” Doyle said. “I have the utmost respect for him and for the job that he has as president. Student Affairs is just one very important part of it. I’ve loved my two years working in Student Affairs. I’m looking forward to staying at Notre Dame.”

Doyle said he appreciated the counsel University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh provided him late last week when the transition was finalized. “[Hesburgh] couldn’t have been more supportive or gracious,” Doyle said. “He basically reminded me to treasure the fact that I’m a priest and that I get to be a priest — to look for interesting and meaningful work to do as a priest, and then he gave me his blessing up in his office ... For us as priests, it’s our vocation and our sense of call and following that leads us.”

Doyle said he was happy with his time overseeing Student Af-

fairs and spoke highly of his successor.

“There’s just a great peace when we know that we do our best and we live life with the most integrity that we can muster,” Doyle said. “I think it’s providential for Erin Hoffman Harding, who I think is an extraordinarily exceptional person. She is not only exceptionally bright, [but] she has great institutional knowledge and insight. I think she has a great heart for students and student life on campus.”

Building relationships with students and families has been his favorite part of the job, Doyle said.

“I’ve had to be close with students and their families. That’s the part that just been incredibly rewarding and enriching for me,” he said. “It allows me to say to the cynics of the world that there’s hope ... You get a chance to see students at their very best — and sometimes when you see them at their very worst, it’s the portal through which they’re going to become their very best.”

After working closely with students, Doyle had some parting words of advice for students who may not interact with him in his new roles.

“It sounds ironic, but I wish our students would fail more often, because I think sometimes failure is one of the great opportuni-

ties for discovery or epiphany and awakening,” he said. “I wish for our students to be more gentle on themselves because I think they push themselves and drive themselves exceptionally hard.”

Doyle also encouraged the Notre Dame community to be more open to the University’s diversity. “While we have a great sense of community here, I would wish our students and the faculty and staff [to be] more attentive and deliberately engaging and appreciative in the diversity that is around us — all kinds of diversity.”

While he leaves office in the midst of a controversial discussion about LGBTQ rights on campus, Doyle said he has faith in the discussion process.

“It’s not about who wins and who loses, but it’s how it is that we enter into a deep community with one another and how we reverence and respect one another and live up to all of what the Spirit of Inclusion calls us to,” Doyle said. “We need to trust one another and trust that there’s good faith on both sides — but never get so discouraged that we stop dialoguing. Once there’s dialogue — it might feel like evolution, like it’s slow — but as long as there’s dialogue there’s hope that we will find and discover truth.”

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Fr. Tom Doyle
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Student Affairs

Obama sees ‘light of a new day’ for United States

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — On a swift, secretive trip to the war zone, President Barack Obama declared Tuesday night that after years of sacrifice the U.S. combat role in Afghanistan is winding down just as it has already ended in Iraq. “We can see the light of a new day,” he said on the anniversary of Osama bin Laden’s death and in the midst of his own re-election campaign.

“Our goal is to destroy al-Qaida, and we are on a path to do exactly that,” Obama said in an unusual speech to America broadcast from an air base halfway around the world.

He spoke after signing an agreement with Afghan President Hamid Karzai to cover the decade after the planned final withdrawal of U.S. combat troops in 2014. Obama said American forces will be involved in counter-terrorism and training of the Afghan military, “but we will not build permanent bases in this country, nor will we be patrolling its cities and mountains.”

In a blunt reminder of Afghanistan’s fragile security situation, at least six people were killed in explosions in Kabul just hours after Obama left. Interior Ministry spokesman Sediq Sediqi said a suicide car bomb exploded near

Jalalabad road, one of the capital’s main thoroughfares.

The president landed in Bagram in darkness, and his helicopter roared to Kabul for the meeting with Karzai, under close guard with only the outlines of the nearby mountains visible. Later, back at the base, he was surrounded by U.S. troops, shaking every hand. He ended his lightning visit with the speech delivered straight to the television camera — and the voters he was trying to reach back home.

Two armored troop carriers served as a backdrop, rather than the customary Oval Office tableau.

His Republican re-election foe, Mitt Romney, was in New York, where the destruction of the twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001, set in motion the decisions that led to the wars in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

Romney accused Obama of politicizing the fleeting national unity that came with the death of bin Laden, the 9/11 terror mastermind.

In a statement released by his campaign later, Romney said he was pleased that Obama had returned to Afghanistan, that the troops and the American people deserved to hear from the president what is at stake in the war. “Success in Afghanistan is vital to our nation’s security,” he said.

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Enjoy hometown sports

Maybe we shouldn't think about it, but we have only one week and two days until freedom.

Despite the chaotic nature of a closing semester and the inevitable stress of finals, I find it hard to prevent my mind from wandering towards the approaching bliss.

Peter Steiner
Sports Writer

With no class or homework in sight after next Friday, I have already begun planning how I will spend my few free weeks in May before my summer schedule starts. The more I have thought about it, the more I realized exactly what I will be doing with my time and what I missed during this busy year: watching sports.

Before entering my freshman year of college, I did not fully comprehend how busy life at Notre Dame really is. Between classes, homework, activities and a social life (forget about sleep), I found little to no time to watch my hometown teams compete. Add on the fact that I originate from out-of-state — southeastern Wisconsin to be exact — and it is next to impossible to find my team on television when I do have free time.

Thankfully, with the Packers' successful regular season, my team appeared on national television more frequently than most. But even though I was better off than say, Redskins or Jaguars fans, I still found it difficult to watch an entire game on the designated "homework day" of a football weekend.

Compared to the Pack, even more difficulties have emerged with my Brewers. Except when they play (and beat) the Cubs, the Brew Crew is hardly on television. Thus, I must resign to checking the box score online or watching the mind-numbing MLB Gamecast online.

For example, on a rare free night, I went online and discovered the Brewers were tied with the Dodgers in the eighth inning. With nothing else to do, I searched frantically for an avenue to watch the conclusion of the close game, but to no avail. South Bend lies just out of reach of the Milwaukee-based radio station, which also restricts online broadcasts for baseball games. I was also unwilling pay the steep \$120 price to watch the game — as well as the entire baseball season — on MLB.tv. With the game headed to extra innings, I even stooped so low as to text a friend and ask to Skype in order to watch the game.

Yet, I failed to uncover a solution and was stuck watching the MLB Gamecast as Nyjer Morgan, who just stole second and third and scored the winning run. It was a close play at the plate off a Ryan Braun sacrifice fly. Moments later, the same friend I texted hoping to Skype responded with a celebratory, "Go Brewers!"

Of course, although I follow my hometown teams less closely, I have developed a greater pride in Notre Dame sports. Whether it's football, basketball or hockey, this year has provided some remarkable times to be a Notre Dame fan. This at least helps lessen the difficulties associated with living out of touch with hometown teams.

In the end, I am looking forward to the rapidly approaching opportunity to kick back on the couch at home and watch the Brewers recover from their early-season struggles. When Ryan Braun hits a walk-off home run, I will finally be the one shouting "Go Brewers!"

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Shake down the thunder from smog

Over the past 30 years, the "Green Revolution" has swept the U.S. and many other countries with the impending fear of global warming constantly looming. Activists have made many advances for cleaning up the environment and for enacting regulations to ensure cleaner manufacturing and energy production.

Austin Lagomarsino and Dan Reitz

Guest Columnists

Many of these movements have started on college campuses, centers of population for the young and enthusiastic. Despite their efforts, in the U.S. today, around 61 percent of the power generated comes from fossil fuels. Among these are coal, oil and natural gas. However, the Notre Dame Power Plant follows along those very lines for most of the power that supplies campus.

The aerospace and mechanical engineering programs recently toured the Notre Dame Power Plant, a fairly small facility. The plant has six turbines, two chillers and four reserve diesel engines, all of which are responsible for cooling, heating, lighting and powering the University. The plant generates about half of the 20 megawatts that the students and faculty use on average every day. The other half is bought from the city grid. While many engineers would find this technical information interesting, the tour also taught the program several things that no one on campus seems to understand about the policies of the energy production at Notre Dame.

While many decry the use of fossil fuels as harmful to the environment, they do not often understand the implications of trying to use other methods of power. Take South Bend for example. Some may ask, "Why

don't we simply use solar power? It's clean and useful." As it turns out, South Bend does not get very much sunshine each year, which would ensure that the costly returns on the solar cells savings would never pay for the units over their lifetime. Furthermore, if South Bend were a sunny place year round, it would take nearly 33 football fields covered in solar panels to produce the same amount of power as the Notre Dame Power Plant. And these panels only produce energy during the day. With no easy way to store this energy, those long Friday and Saturday nights would be spent doing homework by candlelight, not black lights.

You may also think, "South Quad is basically a giant wind tunnel, so what about wind power?" Unfortunately, the wind here does not blow consistently. Wind turbines usually need wind speed to be at a minimum 13 mph. Winds in South Bend only reach 11 mph on average. "How about nuclear power?" It is arguably the best idea, due to its efficiency and how unbelievably "green" it is. With the power you use in your lifetime produced solely from nuclear power, you will generate less than a soda can of nuclear waste, but you will generate a Notre Dame Stadium full of carbon dioxide this year alone from coal. However, with events such as Chernobyl, Three-Mile Island and the recent Fukushima disaster in Japan, no one wants to build a nuclear generator, and no one would even think about putting it close to a center of population like a city — or a University. New technology, like small modular nuclear reactors, similar to those used on nuclear submarines and naval battleships, may one day be a viable replacement for the power plant, but these are only in the preliminary stages of testing.

Thus, we're left with fossil fuels, which

are cheap, reliable, easy to use and always in supply. In a small plant where demand fluctuates, when students are in class versus when they are in the dorms, fossil fuels are the perfect way to provide the power they need. And with all the scrubbers, cleaning agents and treatment, the smoke that comes out of the plant isn't all that dirty. It is important, however, to note that fossil fuels won't last forever. They are an unrenewable resource and many estimates mark their complete exhaustion around 50 years from now. This is why development of alternative and effective energy sources is so important in society today.

Now, you might be wondering, "Since there's not much that can be done on the type of production, what can be done to cut emissions and make Notre Dame a greener place?" The answer is one you already know. The power plant is a demand-based plant, which simply means they produce as much as we use, no more, no less. If you leave your lights on when you go to class, that's more wattage being used, which is more coal that goes into the boiler. If you unplug that lamp, that's another hunk of coal that doesn't get burned, and that's more carbon dioxide that doesn't get sent up to the ozone layer. So if you want "to be the change you wish to see in the world," be sure to take the time to unplug. This way you will save some energy and help out the environment. And be sure to check out the booths at Energy Week next year.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RAs want to make halls good homes

Recently, these pages have contained much debate about the University's reluctance and refusal to acknowledge a student club dedicated to advocating for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transexual and questioning (LGBTQ) community, as well as to insert into the current non-discrimination policy a clause protecting this same community. I am in full support of both of these actions, as are virtually all other students with whom I have discussed the matter. Of course, I'm not ignorant enough to think that this view is universal, and I am willing to respect opposing viewpoints. But that's not what this is about. To echo Gabriel Nunez's letter ("Please tell us why," April 30), I believe that not only is the University obligated to explain their reasoning behind these decisions, but that they really should want to. If we are left alone to ponder their statement that their current policy regarding the LGBTQ community is "adequate," they should know there is really nothing good that can come from that pondering. They say it's adequate, and yet they pledge to bolster their efforts to abide by it? Doesn't it seem as though there is some inconsistency there? Besides, why aim for adequate? Why not "exemplary" or "pioneering?" This University prides itself on being exceptional in so many facets — why should this one area be any different?

Next, I'd like to address Sam Costanzo's column ("Father Jenkins, this is not about an agenda," May 1). It is about an agenda and we likely will never really know what that agenda is. But what I'd like to address his statement that members of the LGBTQ community "can barely trust their residence hall staff." I have tremendous appreciation for the struggles these individuals face on a daily basis, whether it be trying to decide if someone would be a receptive listener or simply dealing with the "silent discrimination" that happens so often. I am also a Resident Assistant. I can safely say that we undergo many hours of training when it comes to these topics. One session was led by Jason G'Sell ("In solidarity," May 1), and another by members of the University Counseling Center. I try my hardest to foster a welcoming and tolerant environment. This generally includes trying to make my residents mindful of their language and other such tasks. I feel as though we do a pretty good job of making our halls good homes. I do not wish to come across as though I'm thinking, "Well, we're doing our best, so if some people still aren't comfortable, then too bad." That couldn't be further from my line of thinking. I just want to convey that we are trying to the best of our ability. We really do want to help. Please teach us how.

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May 1

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Men are equal; it is not birth but virtue that makes the difference."

Voltaire
French author and humanist

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Youth would be an ideal state if it came a little later in life."

Herbert Henry Asquith
British politician

Health care as a human right

In a public letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, President John Jenkins wrote against a federal policy that would classify Notre Dame as an employer obligated to provide contraception to its employees.

Fr. Jenkins argued that Notre Dame deserves an exemption out of respect for its religious standards, for “this [proposed federal policy] would compel Notre Dame to either pay for contraception and sterilization in violation of the Church’s moral teaching, or to discontinue our employee and student health care plans in violation of the Church’s social teaching. It is an impossible position.”

This argument claims that as a Catholic university Notre Dame has a religious obligation to provide for the health care access of its employees and students. The well-established Catholic social doctrine that health care is “an inalienable human right,” as Pope Benedict XVI recently described it, is protected at Notre Dame via group health insurance and provided at reasonable cost. From Fr. Jenkins’ letter, it would seem that Notre Dame provides for its community in adherence to the ‘Church’s social teaching.’ This appearance is further promoted both by portraying the University as a “healing force” in banners around campus, and by nationally televised commercials identifying Notre Dame with the conviction that “first

rate medical care is a fundamental right for every person.”

But this appearance is false. A group of concerned students and staff recently finished a survey at University Village, the on-campus residence for married students. We found that 28 percent of student spouses reported having no insurance at all. The survey also discovered a quarter of families described one or more of their children as uninsured. These uninsured children also belong to international students, who as non-citizens do not qualify for state-provided coverage. Also worth mention are women who become pregnant while on the state plan; their comprehensive coverage is lost and for one year they have coverage for pregnancy only, without insurance for any other medical cost.

How is it possible that the University could violate the very principle it projects as distinctive to its public witness of faith? In many meetings with various members of the administration, it is often claimed that provision of affordable insurance coverage to student families would be prohibitively expensive. These budget forecasts are flawed. They assume all student spouses and all student children require subsidies. But as noted above, only a percentage are currently uninsured. The costs of providing affordable health care to those who need it on a means-tested basis would be substantially less than the administration projects.

Yet, admittedly this remains an expense, one to be made from discretionary funds, because the University has not mobilized donor support for student families. Are other recent discretionary expenses made by the University as necessary as medical care for each person at Notre Dame? Reports from the Chicago Tribune, public policy sites like foundationcenter.org and various committees of the University analyzed recent discretionary dollar outlays at Notre Dame and found they cost more annually than health insurance.

These expenses include doubling and tripling compensation for some Notre Dame administrators since 2003, since some now rank at the very top for their positions on a national level. Other expenses include dozens of additional scholarships for non-revenue-producing varsity sports, begun in 2001 and graduate student tuition charged to the graduate school rather than to external research grants. Even further, the University sequesters funds for ballooning athletics’ coaches compensation via an separate entity that absorbs revenue from national advertisers, rather than directing these monies to the University’s General Fund, while advocating via the NCAA against caps on coaches’ salaries. A bit of restraint in each of these areas would yield funds sufficient for every student child and spouse to access medical insurance affordably.

Fr. Jenkins is correct to connect Notre

Dame’s mission to the Catholic principle that access to health care is a human right. And a proposal to provide student spouses and children entry to the new campus Wellness Center would be a welcome step. Yet, this would only provide student families access to very basic forms of care. By Fr. Jenkins’ standard, the human right of access to health care is supported at the University via affordable health insurance. An inferior second standard that does not insure children and spouses would continue to expose these families to large health and financial risks.

The teaching of the Church on health care as a human right is clear. But thus far, the administration has been agnostic to this teaching’s consistent application at Notre Dame. By refusing to accept the relevance of the Church’s social teaching and its own publicly proclaimed principles and postponing less pressing expenditures before necessary ones, the Trustees and the administration have isolated many from health care. The answer to the original question of Fr. Jenkins’ letter, a question many Notre Dame families now pose, is unclear: by whose standard is Notre Dame a religious institution?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty for LGTBQ

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We are writing to express our support for the 4-to-5 movement and for the members of the LGBTQ community at the University of Notre Dame. We value the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning members of our community exactly as we do all those who are part of the Notre Dame family. As faculty and staff, we affirm that our offices and classrooms will be safe and open spaces, where anti-GLBTQ discrimination, harassment or violence will not be tolerated.

We thank the graduating students and others who have worked so hard to bring LGBTQ concerns to the forefront. Their efforts have made and will continue to make a difference. We also applaud

the recent efforts of Notre Dame to create a more welcoming and safe environment for all. We encourage the University to continue its progress by joining with the City of South Bend, our sister college St. Mary’s and other Catholic colleges and institutions across the country to make the protection, recognition, and equal treatment of the GLBTQ members of our family an official part of University policy. We look forward to the day when the Spirit of Inclusion describes not just an aspiration of some, but the everyday experience of all of us who are Notre Dame.

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May 1

We are a family

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Last night, I was disappointed and ashamed of my University and of my classmates. I, along with forty of my peers, learned that we have a classmate choosing to transfer away from Notre Dame because of their sexual orientation. Not because of what the administration does or doesn’t do, but because of their classmates. They feel that their friends and peers don’t support them. The fact that a single person feels that way is a serious problem, and one we need to rectify. We have not been vocal enough.

So, I began circulating a letter, not in protest of anything, but in support of each other. The letter received an overwhelming response and I am so proud of my peers. More than 1,200 signatures were gathered in less than 12 hours. I am sure that, given more

time, there would be hundreds more. There were so many, in fact, that The Observer was unable to print them today due to lack of space. What an amazing testament to our community! I encourage everyone to go online to see them. I have been inspired and amazed by the compassion of my classmates.

Whether or not we agree with the idea of adding a non-discrimination clause or an official GSA, there is one thing we seem to agree on. We are a family. This is not about religious or political beliefs. This is about being a decent human being. It is about doing the right thing. Our students are willing to stand up and sign their names so that everyone they encounter here knows that they are not alone.

Heather Eaton
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May 1

We are all responsible

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Community:

On Feb. 24, Fr. Thomas Doyle, Dr. Don Pope-Davis and Notre Dame senior Brittany Suggs wrote to inform you about two deplorable and intolerable incidents in which fried chicken parts were left in the mailboxes of the Black Students Association and the African Students Association. I am writing to update you since that letter.

Since these incidents were reported and investigated, numerous activities — reflecting a collaborative interest in addressing the presence of discriminatory harassment, bigotry and cultural insensitivity — have occurred involving students, faculty and staff. Student leaders of both affected organizations, along with Student Government, hosted a Call to Action town hall meeting. In the weeks that followed, there have been classroom discussions, meetings among minority and majority student-run organizations, meetings of students with Student Affairs staff and other campus leaders, a prayer service for unity and the formation of various coalitions.

These gatherings yielded open and honest discussions about experiences had by people of color in our campus community. The stories that were told were revealing and sobering — sometimes painful for the speaker to re-tell — but they were also informative. We gained important feedback that various members of the University administration and students have already used, and will continue to use in examining, informing and modifying our policies and practices. One of the coalitions formed, the Plan of Action committee — which includes student leaders as well as faculty and staff volunteers — has been actively engaged in this process. Other groups and departments have also shared interest in positively impacting our campus climate and are working toward that end.

Looking to the future, we are committed to collaborating in building on these efforts to eliminate the occurrence of discriminatory harassment and prejudice and to improve the Notre Dame experience for all members of our community. In my newly created position as Chief Diversity Officer and Advisor to the President, Fr. Jenkins has asked me to help coordinate the University’s work with students, faculty and staff to move Notre Dame toward a more inclusive campus climate. Together with the Office of the President, the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of the Provost and other campus units, we will work with students to develop constructive strategies that address the problems revealed by these incidents.

We — as departments and individuals, in classrooms and residence halls, across the range of our racial and ethnic backgrounds — are all responsible for creating an inclusive campus. Specific initiatives have been and will continue to be considered in coming months. We will communicate them to the Notre Dame community as they are developed in detail.

At Notre Dame, an issue like this is important and relevant not only to members of our Black community and to others of color. It affects us all. Indeed, we are all responsible for actively preventing future occurrences and creating a campus where diverse backgrounds and perspectives are embraced, nurtured and celebrated. These incidents provide an opportunity for each of us to reflect on how we can be more thoughtful and loving in what we say and do, contributing to the formation of a more accepting university community. In essence, this is at the heart of our Catholic Mission.

In more direct terms, if you are the victim of discriminatory harassment on our campus, please report it through the appropriate channels (http://www.nd.edu/~equity/discriminatory_harassment/DiscriminatoryHarassment-Procedures.shtml) and if needed, seek support. If you are an employee of the University who receives or otherwise handles reports of harassment, you should demonstrate compassion and empathy as you work to expeditiously handle the report. If you receive or witness an intolerant remark or act, consider finding a way — as difficult and unexpected as it may be — to tell the person that the behavior is inappropriate. Do so only if you feel safe. And if you are someone who is intolerant or insensitive in your conduct, consider how hurtful you are to us all. Acts of harassment, in whatever form, are completely unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

Our faith calls us to stand together in opposition to the hatred of racism wherever it may exist, be it on our campus or in society at large. We must live lives dedicated to the celebration of our differences, teaching these qualities to others through our actions. By being both examples and ministers of love and inclusion, we can effectively combat the types of bias and insensitivity recently made apparent on our campus.

Sincerely,

Dr. Frances L. Shavers
Chief Diversity Officer
staff
April 30



This last column, fellow fashionistas, needs few introductions but many thank yous. As a token of my appreciation for your fashionable readership over these past two years, I have created the quintessential Fashion Map for the Notre Dame fashionista studying abroad. Fashion by Felicia friends here at Notre Dame and around the world — senior Michael Rodio and Maija Gustin, senior scene writer, juniors Annie Flood and Monica O’Hearn, second year MA student Brigid Mangano and other style setters who wish their fashion contributions to remain anonymous — have helped me craft it. It is yours for the fashionable lunching, yours for the fashionable shopping and yours for the fashionable future. If perchance one fashionable day you should need me, I’ll be only a classy tweet (@FashionbyF) or fabulous blog (fashionbyf.tumblr.com) away. The Fashion Map is yours, darlings, use it in good chicness.



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Great Britain

London

Fashionista Afternoon Adventure:

Brick Lane Markets, Sunday Upmarket and Old Spitalfield’s Market, Tower Hamlets, just outside the City of London, near Brick Lane
“These markets, all within walking distance of each other, are located in East London. Head over on a Sunday morning or early afternoon to wade through stalls of vintage fashion, homemade items and brilliant ethnic street food. Bustling with people, Brick Lane is full of life and the perfect way to end a weekend.”
Fashionable Tea Time:
Twinings, 216 Strand
“If you love tea, then don’t miss out on the only Twinings Tea shop in the world. A narrow shop right on the Strand, the walls of Twinings are stocked with any tea imaginable

while a cafe in the back let’s you sit down to sample old favorites and new brews. The staff is enormously helpful and friendly.”
Shopping:
Long Acre Shopping
“It may not be High Street, but this shopping lane in the heart of central London has all the shops you could ever want, regardless of style or budget. What better way to end a day of sight-seeing near Trafalgar Square, Parliament and Buckingham Palace than with a brand new wardrobe.”
Fashionista Cultural Outing:
Notting Hill Arts Club
“The best thing about this musical venue is that, on any given night of the week, you can get something completely different. One night, house, the next, samba and the next, folk. Notting Hill Arts Club is all about cultivating artistry and enjoying music of any kind.”

France

Paris

Fashionista Street:

Rue Cler, 7ème
“With a fruit market, wine shops, chocolateries, bakeries and chic eateries like Tribeca, Café du Marche, and Café Central, a stop here will give you all the quintessential Parisian experiences you need. Walk up and down in chic flats with your Longchamp bag and forget there’s anything else in the entire world except for belle Paris.”
Fashionista Food:
Café Roussillon, Rue de Grenelle
“Every fashionista should have the perfect bowl of Soup d’Oignon in Paris, and this café with its wooden interior,

open floor to ceiling windows and charming young French waiters is the perfect place.”
Shopping:
“Every arrondissement has its own shopping personality. Hit the Champs-Élysées for ProMod and Zara, and the Vuitton flagship. Saint-Germain-des-Prés district has classic Parisian boutiques such as Sabbia Rosa (lingerie that Donatella Versace loves), Zadig et Voltaire and BelAir (where this fashionista shopped long before JLo knew where it was). While you may think Paris shopping is out of your budget, sashay in during semi-annual sales in February and July. Vintage lovers, try Rue des Rosiers in the Marais.”

Ireland

Dublin

Fashionista Pub:

Messrs. Maguire
“A Notre Dame favorite, no list of Dublin hotspots would be complete without Messrs. Positioned a short walk away from Trinity and overlooking the River Liffey, Messrs has the right combination of microbrews and snug sitting areas to start the night off right.”

Shopping:

Avoca, 13 Suffolk Street
“Dublin’s undisputed hub of fuzzy sweaters, kitchenware and freshly-baked scones, Avoca is a must-visit for colorful scarves and a cup of tea.”
Brown-Thomas
“The high-end boutique on Grafton Street boasts the best in fashion that Dublin has to offer, with the price tags (in euro, mind you) to match.”

Angers

Fashionista Petit Repas:

Rue Bressigny
“The Boulangerie and Crêperie on this street give new meaning to the French phrase ‘douceurs de la vie.’ Indulge in a baguette, a chocolate beignet and a Nutella crepe. Cultural experiences never tasted this good.”

Fashionista Shopping:

Alan Manoukian 5 rue d’Alsace
“This prêt-à-porter boutique caters the wardrobe for your dream French formal occasion. Invited to that chateau reception, asked to seductively sway along to Serge Gainsbourg music? Wear something from Manoukian.”

Milan

Fashionista Lunch:

Panificio Luini, via S. Radegonda 16
“Down the street from Piazza del Duomo, Milan businessmen flock to this forno for its filling panzerotti (fried dough stuffed with prosciutto and cheese). Stand your ground against the Italian men to get to the front of the line and you’ll not only win their respect, but you’ll get the best service.”
Fashionista Sweets:
Pasticceria Panarello, via Speronari, 3
“The classic Milanese bakery where everyone buys their dinner deserts. Cannoncini (spherical flaky cream puffs) are the pastry you must make a part of your chic Italian repertoire.”
Fashionista Cultural Outing:
Museo del Novecento, Piazza del Duomo
“This newly renovated temple to Italian 20th century art takes your day to an enviable cultural level. Not only can you view the famous Il Quarto Stato and the Marino Marini collection, but the view of the Duomo from the fourth floor makes you Queen of this Italian World.”
Shopping:
Via Montenapoleone
“Whether you window shop or spring for a designer bag you’ll never abandon, this is the street to visit. Gucci, Dolce&Gabbana, Armani: they’re calling your name — you must answer.”

Florence

Fashionista Gelato:

Vivoli, Via dell’Isola delle Stinche 7r
“By Piazza Santa Croce, Vivoli gives you classic gelato in a wood carved, Florentine interior. Their Crema Caffè (Gelato alla Crema in a large cup with espresso poured in the middle) is so good, you’ll never want to leave.”
Perché No, Via dei Tavolini, 19
“Downtown centro storico, this gelateria serves a classic after-eight mint ice cream in an Italian disco lighted neon setting.”
Fashionista Dinner:
Trattoria da Benvenuto, Via Mosca 16r
“The perfect research and study break at a perfect price, Benvenuto will make you feel right at home with their primi and secondi. Although behind the tourist attractions Palazzo Vecchio and the Uffizi, it’s frequented by local residents, making you feel like a local

Italy

Rome

Fashionista Gelato:

Giolitti al Vicario, Via Uffici del Vicario, 40
“The destination of many after-dinner passeggiate, Giolitti’s has been welcoming expatriates into the gelato fantasy since 1900.”
Fashionista Dinner:
Taverna Trilussa Via del Politeama 23/25
“For a splurge dinner, Taverna Trilussa is amazing — their ravioli

has won competitions, and you’ll understand why at the first bite.”
Shopping:
“The best shopping is on Via del Corso, where there is a Zara on every corner. On Via dei Condotti, window shop at all the famous designer stores, like Gucci and Ferragamo. The streets of Trastevere also offer an eclectic mix of boutiques to explore — there’s a cool vintage store off of Viale di Trastevere that will outfit you in 1960s Italian dolce vita style.”

yourself.”

Fashionista Caffè:

Rivoire, Piazza della Signoria
“Serving cappuccini and caffè to the fashionable Florentine elite since 1872, it’s the perfect place to rub elbows with Italians plucked straight from a Fellini movie. Take your cappuccino at the bar, or outside on the patio.”
Giacosa, Via della Spada 10
“Two words, fashionistas: Roberto Cavalli. He owns this bar and the decor screams it. With patrons ready to walk the catwalk everyday, their signature cappuccini with chocolate drizzled on top, and dreamy brioche, you’ll walk out ready to star in your own runway show.”
Shopping:
Mercato San Lorenzo
“This Market in Piazza San Lorenzo gives you all the quintessential Florentine fashionable souvenirs, leather satchels and jackets, scarves, and beautiful Florentine stationary. Remember to bargain with attitude, and you’ll get the experience and price you want.”



For my farewell Best Worst column, I had to go back to the very beginning of my obsessive love for fantastically terrible movies — Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen’s straight-to-video guides for a lifetime of disappointment.

I’ve been to London, Paris, Rome and the Bahamas, just like in their movies. While they were amazing trips, they did not live up to the MK&A promise. There’s always this nagging feeling, even if you’re in the middle of an amazing trip, that somehow the Olsen twins would be doing it better.

My friends and I were not chased through foreign cities by an adorable group of guys, one for each of us of course, with accents and mopeds. We did not unearth a large Bohemian antiques smuggling ring or produce a multi-million dollar fashion line while bringing down a Roman fashion thief (I’m beginning to question if those even exist). We didn’t solve issues of national diplomacy while preaching the gospel of a McDonald’s hamburger.

No worries Olsen fans, I won’t be ragging on “Winning London” because as we all know, that is a legitimately awesome movie. I’m still waiting to fall in love with a young Lord while in a competition with my Model UN team.

I embarked on this journey back through the Olsen repertoire after my friend ran into Tom Amandes, aka Billboard Dad, at a bar in Chicago. She was the coolest girl at the lunch table with that story for at least a week. I mean, the man knew the Olsens in the 90s for goodness’ sake. “Billboard Dad,” the first of their movies (not counting the “Adventures” or “Sleepover” series) immediately went to the top of the Netflix queue. Good news: it totally holds up, but not the way your seven-year-old self remembers.

First off, when you’re that age it seems totally plausible that you could sneak out in the middle of the night and somehow paint a legitimate looking billboard over Sunset Boulevard — without the police and child services being called. You begin to wonder why your parents don’t let you surf and rollerblade alone through Venice Beach.

This is only the beginning of the unsettling feeling that your life is unfair.

For those poor souls who haven’t seen “Billboard Dad,” the premise is this: two twin girls, Tess and Taylor, are living in Venice Beach, Calif., with their widowed, famous artist father. In between sad scenes where Dad suddenly trails sadly off while



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talking about the girls’ mother, they can be seen wandering around Venice, specifically the local pool where they are a part of the local diving team.

A mysterious bad boy comes onto the scene, recognizable by his cutoff jean shorts and peroxide hair — and he totally splashes them with a cannonball. Not cool. Oh yeah, and he skateboards on the pool deck which is totally against the rules.

The girls decide that a year is long enough for their father to mourn their mother, and put up the billboard which reads:

“He’s single, he’s handsome. He’s cool to the Max! Interested? Write to Max Tyler at 10 Surf, St. Venice.”

So, putting their home address down doesn’t have any scary side effects, except for several bad dates. After these, Max decides he is finished indulging his daughters — not after they climbed scaled a billboard on Sunset above the Chateau Marmont. Fate, however, sends him on one last date.

Max begins dating Brooke, a single mother who owns a glasses shop. Her dream is to put an end to the idea that, “boys don’t make passes at girls who wear glasses.” After they fall in love, Tess and Taylor find out that her son is the bad boy from the pool! It’s all good, though, because the kids are soon working together to bring down Nigel, Max’s evil British manager who is trying to break him and Brooke up. Also, he’s selling knock offs of Max’s art. After that’s done, the only thing left to do is land the high dive at the local diving competition. So ends the straight-to-video adventure that started it all.

The moral of this Olsen tirade is that best worst movies can change your life. If it hadn’t been for the unrealistic expectations those movies instilled in me, I wouldn’t be retracing their global footsteps. I wouldn’t be planning on Mexico, the winter Olympics and Australia for the future and hoping that one or all of those trips will be while I’m in the witness protection program or competing on a reality show.

True to form in my Olsen tour of the world, I will still fully expect everything they promised me out of life.

Fingers crossed, in this future my name will be something like Charlie or Riley. I will accomplish the Briana Wallace/Megan Fox “Holiday in the Sun” walk through a bar: “What’s up?” some poor dude in a Hawaiian t-shirt and frosted tips will say to me. “Um, not my temperature,” I will haughtily reply through overly glossed lips.

That’s the stuff all best worst dreams are made of.

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Scene Editor

In the interest of full disclosure, I must attach a caveat to this review — I am blessed with both the maturity and sense of humor of an eight-year old.

With that out of the way, Aardman Animation’s latest adventure, “Pirates: Band of Misfits,” rides the high seas of childish entertainment for a rollickingly fun experience.

“Pirates” follows the pirate captain known simply as Pirate Captain and his crew of similarly-obviously-named buccaneers on their quest for treasure and fame. Pirate Captain, expertly voiced by Hugh Grant, is determined to win the notorious “Pirate of the Year” award, and thus prove his worth.

His competition for the award (including the voices of Jeremy Piven and Selma Hayek) makes it clear that the Pirate Captain, despite the way in which he presents himself, is in fact not much of a pirate, and goads him incessantly.

The plot is a little ridiculous, but humorously so. The crew’s ensuing misadventures lead them to raid a plague boat, a ghost ship and, finally, Charles Darwin’s boat. Darwin informs the Captain that his beloved “parrot” is in fact a dodo, a bird that had been believed extinct for two hundred years. Darwin is also on a quest for an award, the “Scientist of the Year,” and believes this bird could do it for him, leading to a struggle for the bird that encapsulates the rest of the movie.

The film comes from Aardman Animation, a studio known for a unique “claymation” style of production, as well as fantastic storytelling and humor that often transcends generations. The studio is most famous for “Wallace and Gromit,” as the founders of the studio, Peter Lord (who directed “Pirates”) and

David Sproston, created the beloved characters.

The studio is also responsible for the recent “Arthur Christmas,” “Flushed Away” and one of the greatest animated films of the previous decade, “Chicken Run.”

The previous success that Aardman has enjoyed creates a very standard for its films, but not every movie they make can be “Chicken Run.”

In this case, “Pirates: Band of Misfits” doesn’t quite measure up to the bar set by Aardman’s past. The film is clever, but not memorably so. The moments of age-transcendent wit are a little too few, and far between. The message behind the story — always remember that friends and family are what’s important in life — isn’t quite as poignant as their previous work.

But, as Voltaire once said, the perfect is the enemy of the good. The film is still entertaining throughout, and the celebrity voice acting is brilliant. Hugh Grant sells the Pirate Captain and all of his arrogant buffoonery perfectly.

And the film’s visuals may be unmatched by any of Aardman’s previous films. The studio is known for its stop-motion claymation, but in its previous film, “Arthur Christmas,” the studio used exclusively computer-animation for the first time.

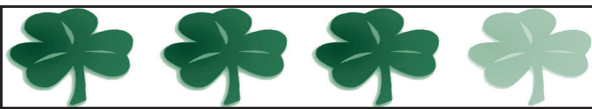
In “Pirates,” Aardman used a hybrid of stop-motion and computer animation that makes for a beautifully illustrated world for the pirates to sail and plunder, without losing the trademark clay look that makes the characters feel so unique and enjoyable.

“Pirates” might not be perfect, but it makes for fun, lighthearted entertainment, not to mention a spectacularly-illustrated film.

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“Pirates: Band of Misfits”

Directed By: Peter Lord
Studio: Aardman Animation
Starring: Hugh Grant, Martin Freeman, Jeremy Piven, Salma Hayek



SPORTS AUTHORITY

The past year in sports: from Luck to Paterno

Hopefully you've enjoyed the first year of The Observer's 'Sports Authority' content, with a daily column taking you out of the Notre Dame athletics bubble and delving into the wide world of sports.

With this being the final Observer issue of the year and, thus, the final Sports Authority, I've made a list of what I see as the top five sports stories of the past school year.



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5. 2011 World Series

For the second straight year the Rangers won the American League crown and advanced to the Fall Classic. After losing in six games in 2010 to the Giants and their mega-rotation, Texas was the favorite in 2011. Its opponent, the Cardinals, were 10.5 games out of a playoff spot August 26 before surging to a playoff berth and marching through the National League playoffs.

Not once, but twice in Game 6, the Rangers were a strike away from winning the franchise's first World Series. Not once, but twice the Cardinals rallied from a two-run deficit, capped off by October legend David Freese's walkoff home run which gave Fox broadcaster Joe Buck the opportunity to give his late father's trademark call, "We will see you tomorrow night!"

The Cardinals saw the Rangers the next night, and they cruised to a Game 7 victory.

4. Linsanity

During the darkest days of the American sports calendar, a new name jumped to the forefront of fans' consciousness: Jeremy Lin.

Lin quickly became the Knicks' star and briefly provided hope for an otherwise bleak franchise. An injury ended Lin's season prematurely, but for a while there he sure was Lin-tertaining. (Okay, that one was a bit of a reach.)

The emergence of the scrub-turned-star also led to controversial headlines, tweets, ice cream flavors and statements regarding Lin's race and became a learning experience for everyone.

3. Colts feel Lucky, drop Manning

Whether or not you fall into the Tom Brady camp or Peyton Manning camp in the best-quarterback-of-the-decade debate,

you have to acknowledge that Manning is a one-of-a-kind talent and is headed to the Hall of Fame, which is why it's such a big deal he is no longer an Indianapolis Colt.

After neck issues kept him out of the lineup for the entire 2011 season, Indianapolis decided not to pick up his \$28 million option and rebuild the team, centered around the selection of former Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck with the top overall pick.

After Manning's cross-country recruitment, he settled on the Denver Broncos as the destination to continue his career. Seeing Manning in any uniform other than the Colts' will certainly be strange.

2. Tebowing to the Big Apple

With the Broncos' addition of Manning, the controversial Tim Tebow was suddenly available. He was essentially traded to the New York Jets for a fourth-round pick, which tells you how much he is valued as a bargaining chip.

The Jets' off-season solution to fixing an awful quarterback situation was simple: Add another bad quarterback. After all, why have one when you can have two?

All of this happened after he was named the starting quarterback in Denver, rode the Broncos defense's coattails to the playoffs and polarized fans along the way.

1. Paterno's fall from grace

The top sports story of the year was a simple one, and that's because of its enormity not only as a sports story, but as a news story as well.

Joe Paterno was Penn State, but all of that changed when it was revealed in November he didn't do enough to stop former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky's alleged pedophilic tendencies.

In a two-and-a-half month span, Paterno was fired over the phone, announced he had lung cancer and died. We won't truly know what Paterno's legacy will be for years, but it is still hard to believe the man who was seen as a symbol of everything that's good about college athletics could be taken down by the biggest scandal college athletics has ever seen.

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MLB

Dodgers sale becomes final



AP

Former Lakers star Magic Johnson, left, and former Los Angeles Dodgers owner Frank McCourt watch the Dodgers play the San Diego Padres on Opening Day on April 5.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The \$2 billion sale of the Los Angeles Dodgers was finalized Tuesday, ending the tumultuous era under former owner Frank McCourt, who took the team into bankruptcy and had his private life made public through a nasty divorce battle with his ex-wife.

The closure of the deal was announced in a terse statement. The Dodgers were sold to Guggenheim Baseball Management, a group that includes former Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson.

Mark Walter, chief executive officer of the financial services firm Guggenheim Partners, will become the controlling owner, and the team will be run by former Atlanta Braves President Stan Kasten. They will hold a news conference Wednesday at Dodger Stadium.

McCourt met with Dodgers employees Tuesday, expressing his appreciation and introduced Walter, said Howard Sunkin, a spokesman for McCourt.

"The Dodgers move forward with confidence in a strong financial position as a premier Major League Baseball franchise and as an integral part of and representative of the Los Angeles community," according to a joint statement by McCourt and the new owners.

The timing couldn't have come at a better time for Dodgers fans, who are excited about having their team leading the National League. The team had a 16-7 record going into Tuesday night's game in Colorado.

"I think the fans of LA are pretty excited about the new ownership and what it's bringing. As long as L.A. is happy, I'm happy," slugger Matt Kemp said. "As long as we're winning, I'm happy."

The Dodgers have won six World Series titles but none since 1988, when they were still owned by the O'Malley family that moved the team from Brooklyn to California after the 1957 season.

The sale was part of a reorganization plan after McCourt took the team into bankruptcy last June. A federal judge approved the deal last month.

The sale was supposed to close Monday, the day McCourt was to make a \$131 million payment to former wife Jamie McCourt as part of their divorce settlement. The team's statement said all claims will be paid. Jamie McCourt did receive her payout on Monday.

McCourt paid \$430 million in 2004 to buy the team, Dodger Stadium and 250 acres of land that include the parking lots from the Fox division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. Fox bought the team in 1998, then sold it to McCourt.

Despite the Dodgers making the playoffs the first four out of six seasons under McCourt's ownership, the off-the-field saga took attention away from the team as he and his ex-wife were in a protracted divorce battle during which their lavish spending habits were revealed in court documents and testimony.

Last April, MLB appointed former Texas Rangers President Tom Schieffer to monitor the Dodgers on behalf of baseball Commissioner Bud Selig, who said he was concerned about the team's finances

and how the Dodgers were being run.

The team filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection after Selig rejected a proposed broadcast rights deal with Fox Sports that McCourt said would have alleviated worries about covering payroll.

The team's debt stood at \$579 million as of January, according to a court filing, but McCourt stands to make hundreds of millions of dollars.

Selig said he's pleased the sale is finished and the Dodgers can have a fresh start after the "unbecoming events of recent years."

"It is my great hope and firm expectation that today's change in ownership marks the start of a new era for the Los Angeles Dodgers and that this historic franchise will once again make the city of Los Angeles proud," Selig said in a statement.

The sale price set a record; Stephen Ross forked out \$1.1 billion for the NFL's Miami Dolphins in 2009, and Malcolm Glazer and his family took over England's Manchester United soccer club seven years ago in a deal then valued at \$1.47 billion.

The previous record for a baseball franchise was the \$845 million paid by the Ricketts family for the Chicago Cubs in 2009.

NL Cy Young winner Clayton Kershaw said the ownership issues didn't weigh on the team last year because it was out of the players' control. He said the squad has had an opportunity to meet the new owners and he's excited about the future.

"It's the end but it's also the beginning," Kershaw said. "It's a cool time."

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An Excerpt from: Summertime by DJ Jazzy Fresh and the Fresh Prince

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Mack the Knife by Bobby Darin

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When the shark bites with his teeth dear Scarlet billows start to spread Fancy gloves though wears Mac-heath dear So there's not a trace of red On the sidewalk Sunday morning Lies a body oozing life Someone's sneaking 'round the corner Is the someone Mack the Knife

And on that note: Have a great summer!

NBA

Stoudemire undergoes surgery, will miss Game 3

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amare Stoudemire’s difficult season may be over. Stoudemire had a small muscle in his left hand repaired Tuesday and will not play for the New York Knicks in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series against the Miami Heat on Thursday. Stoudemire met with a hand specialist at the Hospital for

Special Surgery in New York, a day after he was badly cut when he punched the case surrounding a fire extinguisher after the Knicks’ 104-94 loss in Miami. The Knicks are listing Stoudemire as doubtful for Game 4 on Sunday. Stoudemire apologized on his Twitter account for the act, which leaves the Knicks without another key player as they try to rally from a 2-0 deficit. Jeremy Lin is still recovering from knee

surgery and Iman Shumpert is out for the season after tearing a knee ligament in Game 1. “We all have done thing out of anger that we regret,” Stoudemire wrote. “That makes us human. Bad timing on my part. Sorry guys. This (too) shall pass.” Stoudemire scored 18 points in Game 2, though he didn’t get into a good flow until the fourth quarter, when the Knicks could never seriously challenge the

Heat. But any hope of carrying the momentum from his positive finish into Thursday’s game at Madison Square Garden was lost during his walk back to the locker room. “It’s tough. Your emotions run high. Split-second decisions can obviously alter things,” center Tyson Chandler said after the game. “You can’t fault anybody because I’m obviously a person that has high emotions at times. So one quick decision, make a

mistake and now you’ve got to deal with the repercussions.” Perhaps it was all the frustration built up during a tough season on and off the court. Stoudemire missed time in February after his older brother died in a car accident. He then sat out 13 games late in the season with a bulging disk in his back, and when he did play had his worst statistical season since he was a rookie in 2002-03.

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NBA

Spurs’ Popovich wins NBA Coach of the Year



Spurs coach Gregg Popovich speaks during a press conference after being named NBA Coach of the Year on Tuesday.

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Gregg Popovich can’t win like the old days. No longer can the San Antonio Spurs simply feed Tim Duncan the ball, let their defense do the rest and ride that game plan to NBA championships. But the new way Popovich has them winning isn’t bad, either. That acknowledgment came Tuesday when Popovich was honored as the NBA’s Coach of the Year after leading San Antonio to 50 wins and the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference. The Spurs defied naysayers who have written them off as too old since their last title in 2007 and did so in a lockout-shortened season that tested every coach when it came to managing minutes and finding practice time. “If you can draft David Robinson and follow that up with Tim Duncan, that’s a couple of decades of very, very possible success unless you just screw it up,” Popovich said. “So it’s hard to take credit when circumstances have gone your way so consistently.” Popovich also won the award in 2003 when San Antonio won its second of four championships, and he might be headed for a fifth ring if the Spurs keep this up. They’re doing it partly thanks to a supporting cast of rookies and former NBA no-names that Popovich has turned into a surprise frontrunner. He whipped them into winners quickly. After a bumpy 12-9 start, the Spurs lost just seven more games the rest of the season. “Pop has done a terrific job molding a mix of experience

and inexperience,” Spurs general manager R.C. Buford said. Popovich received 77 first-place votes. Chicago coach Tom Thibodeau was second (27), Indiana coach Frank Vogel was third (7) and Memphis coach Lionel Hollins was fourth (6). Boston’s Doc Rivers and Denver’s George Karl each received a vote. Thibodeau, last year’s recipient, said a case could be made for Popovich to win every season. “I’m happy for him. They’ve had a great season,” Thibodeau said. “The way he runs an organization, you can’t say enough about him. The thing I really admire about him is I had an opportunity to meet him 20 years ago, and he’s the same guy today that he was then. All the success, the championships, he has not changed one bit.” The Spurs practiced Tuesday before the NBA made the afternoon announcement. All-Star Tony Parker, who might be having the most complete season of his career, later tweeted congratulations to the only NBA coach he’s ever known. Not that Popovich, one of the NBA’s most famously mercurial and colorful coaches for 16 seasons, is likely to be found on social media. “Well deserved!!!” Parker wrote. The season loomed as one of Popovich’s toughest projects yet. Besides Duncan, 36, and Manu Ginobili, 34, growing another year older, the Spurs started the year with much of the same roster that fell in the first round to the up-and-coming Grizzlies last spring.

The Commitment of the 4 to 5 Movement at the University of Notre Dame

Nothing more needs to be said beyond the outpour of student and faculty response in the wake of the University's public statement released 28 April 2012. The message is clear that it needs to get better at Notre Dame. The call of the student body and of the faculty is for a recognized gay-straight alliance student club and the inclusion of "sexual orientation" in the nondiscrimination clause. These in and of themselves are not the ends of an inclusive environment, but they are the most substantial means for creating one. We are advocating for full inclusion, nothing less, because we love this University. We are always the hardest on the ones we love the most, because we know full well that they can do better and that they can be better.

The following commitment of the 4 to 5 Movement will be renewed every single year, until these substantive changes are made and until the students, faculty, and staff can claim that the Notre Dame family is truly an inclusive one:



The 4 to 5 Movement and those involved remain wholeheartedly committed to the goals with which we set out in October of 2011. We are committed to creating a truly inclusive environment on campus for members of the community who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ). We are committed to creating an environment on campus where allies to the LGBTQ community are not afraid to express their support. We understand that we must *all* be committed to creating a welcoming environment in which members of the LGBTQ community do not feel afraid or uncomfortable to live openly. We understand that such an environment will not be possible without a continued commitment to change, because stagnancy and an acceptance of the current situation as adequate fundamentally silences the voices of the students, faculty, and staff who claim that it needs to get better. We are committed to programming that brings to the forefront issues of sexual orientation and gender identity in order to dispel ignorance that stands in the way of an inclusive environment. Finally, we will continue to creatively and strategically work for official recognition for a gay-straight alliance and the inclusion of "sexual orientation" in the nondiscrimination clause. It would be irresponsible and immoral for us not to continue to pursue these changes.

The 4 to 5 Movement will continue to grow as more and more voices call for full inclusion.

MLB

Pettitte takes the stand in Clemens’ HGH retrial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens sat some 20 feet apart, Pettitte on the witness stand and Clemens at the defense table trying to avoid going to jail. The topic: a remark about human growth hormone Pettitte recalled hearing from his longtime teammate, mentor and workout partner a dozen years ago.

“Roger had mentioned to me that he had taken HGH,” Pettitte testified. “And that it could help with recovery, and that’s really all I remember about the conversation.”

The rest of the details are fuzzy. Pettitte went on acknowledge that the words were said in passing during an intense workout.

It’s a conversation that Clemens has famously claimed that Pettitte “misremembers.”

The right-hander on trial who won 354 major league games and the lefty on the stand with 240 wins had an awkward reunion Tuesday, Day 8 in the retrial of charges that Clemens lied when he told Congress in 2008 that he never used steroids or HGH.

Pettitte’s appearance enlivened the proceedings and came without warning. The government interrupted testimony from the trial’s first witness to call Pettitte just before noon. Wearing a gray suit, he walked into court a day after allowing six runs and 10 hits with eight strikeouts over 5 2-3 innings in an extended spring training game in Clearwater, Fla., as

part his comeback attempt at age 39 with the New York Yankees.

Pettitte testified mostly with his hands clasped in front of him and rarely looked at Clemens, even during the lengthy delays when lawyers held conferences at the judge’s bench. Clemens frequently took notes. The two haven’t spoken recently because of the trial, but Pettitte nevertheless said he found it difficult to testify because he still considers Clemens a good friend.

Pettitte is crucial to a government case that will otherwise rely heavily on the testimony of Brian McNamee, who worked as a strength coach for both Clemens and Pettitte and has said he injected both men with performance-enhancing substances. The government showed the jury photos of the three working out together in Texas during happier times — “Mac, Roger and me,” as Pettitte put it.

Pettitte has acknowledged he received HGH from McNamee; Clemens has not. Pettitte told the jury about the time he used HGH in 2002 while recovering from an injury, but he wasn’t allowed to say he was injected by McNamee because the judge ruled that information inadmissible.

Pettitte said he used HGH one other time, in 2004. He said regretted it both times he tried it, that he doesn’t think it helped him physically and that it has tarnished his name.

“I wish I never would’ve” taken HGH, he said. “If I



Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte leaves federal court in Washington. Pettitte took the stand Tuesday in the retrial of former teammate Roger Clemens.

hadn’t done it, I wouldn’t be here today.”

Asked to recall the conversation in which Clemens supposedly admitted to using HGH, Pettitte remembered it taking place during a workout at Clemens’ house in Texas during the 1999-2000 offseason. Maybe inside the gym. Maybe outside.

Then, under cross-examination from one of Clemens’ lawyers, Pettitte revealed how tenuous his account

might seem to the jury. Attorney Michael Attanassio asked if it came amid a “lot of huffing and puffing” that accompanies a workout.

“Yes,” Pettitte answered.

Pettitte was then asked if Clemens’ remark was made “in passing” — as opposed to in a “focused conversation.”

“I would say so,” Pettitte said.

Pettitte will return to the stand on Wednesday.

Pettitte also recalled the other time he spoke with Clemens about HGH, during the media swirl surrounding earlier congressional hearings — in 2005 — on drug use in sports. Both were playing for the Houston Astros, and Pettitte asked Clemens at spring training what Clemens would say if asked by reporters about HGH use.

Clemens responded: “What are you talking about?” according to Pettitte, and that Pettitte must have misunderstood the 1999-2000 conversation.

“He said, ‘My wife used it,’” Pettitte said.

“Obviously I was a little flustered,” Pettitte said, “because I thought that he told me that he did.”

Both Clemens and McNamee have said that McNamee injected Debbie Clemens with HGH at the Clemens’ home in 2003, although they differ over certain details.

Clemens has said publicly multiple times, including before Congress at a February 2008 hearing, that Pettitte “misremembers” the 1999-2000 conversation.

Before he could begin testifying about Clemens, Pettitte had to answer very rudimentary questions meant to educate a jury that knows little about baseball, leading him

to make statements such as: “The Boston Red Sox play in Boston.”

Pettitte mentioned Clemens — along with pitchers Nolan Ryan and Jim Abbott — as players he admired while growing up Texas. Ten years apart in age, Pettitte said he “hit it off immediately” when he and Clemens first became teammates with the Yankees in 1999.

They remained teammates for nine seasons, five with the Yankees, then three with the Astros, then one more back in New York before Clemens retired after the 2007 season.

The trial was moving at a laborious pace before Pettitte

appeared. Clemens’ lawyer, Rusty Hardin, spent the morning trying to challenge the merits of the 2008 hearing, specifically honing in on whether the questions asked of Clemens had anything to do with Congress’

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Andy Pettitte
Yankees pitcher

stated mission of passing laws.

But Hardin was walking a fine line. A substantial challenge to the validity of the hearings could open the door to allow the government to introduce more evidence about the widespread use of steroids and HGH in baseball — something Clemens doesn’t want the jury to hear for fear of guilty by association.

The trial’s first witness, Phil Barnett, was majority staff director for the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee when that panel held the 2008 hearing. He said the hearing helped determine the accuracy of the 2007 Mitchell Report on performance-enhancing drug use in baseball, but he added that no legislation was passed as a result.



STUDY TIME



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Good Luck with Finals

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

Fulham shuts out Liverpool in lead-in to Saturday's FA Cup



Fulham forward Clint Dempsey battles for possession in the Cottagers 1-0 victory over Liverpool on Tuesday at Craven Cottage.

Associated Press

LONDON — Liverpool's hopes of taking a morale-boosting victory into the FA Cup final were dashed thanks

to a 1-0 home loss to Fulham on Tuesday, improving Everton's chances of finishing above its Merseyside rival in the Premier League for the first time since 2005.

Everton drew 1-1 with Stoke in the night's other match, putting David Moyes' team three points above Liverpool with two rounds remaining.

Martin Skrtel's own goal in the fifth minute means Liverpool has won only five of 18 league matches at Anfield, a ground once seen as a fortress in the 18-time champions' heyday.

With Saturday's final against Chelsea at Wembley Stadium in mind, Liverpool manager Kenny Dalglish made nine changes to the team that beat Norwich 3-0 on Saturday and it showed as Fulham came away with a first topflight win at Anfield.

"The attitude and desire wasn't there," Dalglish said. "It wasn't a good night for us, me included."

A powerfully driven cross by John Arne Riise, a former Liverpool player, hit the standing leg of Skrtel and squirmed past goalkeeper Alexander Doni.

Liverpool has now picked up just one point from its past four home games, against Wigan,

Aston Villa, West Bromwich Albion and Fulham - teams it would typically expect to beat.

Everton was denied victory at Britannia Stadium when striker Cameron Jerome scored in the 69th minute for Stoke, canceling out Peter Crouch's own goal a minute before halftime — the 1,000th goal in

the Premier League this season.

Everton had scored four goals in each of its previous three league games but was kept at bay by Stoke after Crouch had scored in his own net after an attempted clearance from Marc Wilson struck the lanky striker's back.

Jerome leveled when he made a forward burst and held off two defenders before firing past goalkeeper Tim Howard.

Everton has games remaining at already-relegated Wolverhampton Wanderers and against Newcastle at home, while Liverpool hosts Chelsea before traveling to Swansea on the final day of the season.

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ND Women’s Golf

Irish head to Ohio for regionals

By NICK BOYLE
Sports Writer

The Irish will make their fifth straight appearance in the NCAA regional golf tournament when they travel to Columbus, Ohio, on May 10 to take on the 24-team field.

“Playing in the regional has been one of our goals set out for us to achieve at the beginning of the year,” Irish coach Susan Holt said. “We’ve been working toward it all season and were very excited to have a chance to play.”

The regional will be the first time the Irish take the course coming off a disappointing Big East tournament in which the Irish lost by only one stroke. But the team is excited to get back out on the field, Holt said.

“The team is very excited to play on one of the best courses in the country,” Holt said. “[Senior captain] Becca Huffer played in the regional here her freshman year and she’s also very excited to get back. It was a big team goal of ours to make this trip and the players are very excited to have this opportunity.”

Unfortunately for the Irish, the regional falls directly during finals week, leaving the team with a jumbled practice schedule leading up to the tournament.

“Everyone has parts of their games they need to work on this week. It’s kind of tough for

our players with finals looming, we’re going to have some short practices,” Holt said. “The players will have to do a lot on their own this week with our shortened practice schedule.”

Though cut short on practice time, the Irish still hope to compete next week, and ultimately advance to the NCAA tournament. The team hopes it can match its record feat last year, when the Irish advanced to the NCAA tournament finals for the first time in program history.

“Our goals every year are to win the Big East, qualify for regionals, and advance to finals,” Holt said. “We didn’t get [the] Big East title, but we accomplished our second goal and now we will shoot for the finals.”

Holt thinks the odds stack up well for the Irish, having seen many of the 24-team field earlier in the season.

“I like our draw of teams we have to compete against,” Holt said. “Certainly there are good teams in the field, but I feel

like we match up well. We’ve beaten some already and I think the course will set up well for us. It’s a very challenging course, and you have to hit quality shots, which our players can do.”

Holt said the Irish need to come out focused and ready to play if they want to advance.

“It takes four scores for us every round to produce our team total, we need all five players to contribute each day,” Holt said. “Our girls need to tighten things up in this next week. We got a little sloppy at the Big East tournament and it cost us. Every shot counts. In these tournaments, we just need to stay patient, stay focused and stay confident. If we can do that we can advance.”

The Irish tee off the NCAA regional tournament May 10 in Columbus, Ohio.

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Irish coach

MLB

Rays place Longoria on 15-day disabled list



AP

Mariners shortstop Brendan Ryan, left, tags out Rays third baseman Evan Longoria at second base in Monday’s 3-2 Rays win.

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Evan Longoria took a right turn out of the Tampa Bay clubhouse and walked a few feet before stepping in front of a group of reporters huddled around a lineup board that will not list his name for the next four to eight weeks.

The three-time All-Star was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a partially torn left hamstring Tuesday. Replacing his bat and glove won’t be easy.

Yet the Rays are confident they’ll be OK without their best player, who’s hitting .329 with four homers and 19 RBIs.

“I’ve been in similar situations before and it’s just one of those things where I’ll stay positive,” the third baseman said. “It’s going to be tough to watch, but I can’t really worry about it right now. I’ve just got to worry about getting healthy.”

The Rays received the test results before Tuesday night’s game against the Seattle Mariners. Longoria was injured Monday while running to second base on an attempted steal. He slid into the bag and remained on the ground for a moment before climbing to his feet and walking to the dugout without assistance.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Art, Art History & Design MFA/BFA/BA Opening Reception was held April 1st in the Snite Museum of Art. In addition to showcasing amazing student works, awards were given for outstanding achievement.

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gram record April 24 when she hit her 10th home run of the season, becoming the first player in Notre Dame history to notch

double-digit home runs in all four years as a college athlete.

Sophomore pitcher Laura Winter has also made a name for herself, pitching the first no-hitter at Melissa Cook Stadium on April 21. Winter is the most recent Big East Pitcher of the Week.

After the matchup against

Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame will wrap up their conference schedule in Pittsburgh with three matchups against the Panthers (25-22, 8-11).

The Irish have already qualified for the Big East championship, which will begin on May 10 at Notre Dame.

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tremewill not appeal the NCAA's decision and will hire an agent in an attempt to play professionally. The Connecticut native entered the season with big expectations,

selected as Notre Dame's only representative to the all-Big East pre-season first team.

Over his abbreviated five-year career, the Irish co-captain averaged 13.7 points per game, including a career-high 16.1 points per game in the 2009-2010 season. With 1,137 career points, Abromaitis sits in 38th on the all-time

scoring list in Notre Dame history.

Meanwhile, fifth-year senior forward Scott Martin will soon hear about his petition for a sixth year of eligibility. Martin sat out the 2008-2009 season due to NCAA rules following his transfer from Purdue as well as the 2009-2010 season after tearing his ACL.



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

Irish coach Christine Halfpenny instructs her team during Notre Dame's 12-11 win over Vanderbilt on April 18 at Arlotta Stadium.

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season, but already has 13 points in 15 games this year, as well as one of the biggest goals of Notre Dame's season.

Tied 12-12 with Rutgers on March 30 with just 22 seconds left in overtime, Smith cut and caught a perfect pass from senior attack Maggie Tamatisis. Smith buried the shot, securing Notre Dame's most dramatic win of the season and its first 8-0 start in nearly a decade.

"[Scoring the game-winner] was really exciting, especially with it being such a great game the whole time," Smith said. "I remember Maggie passed it to me and I didn't even think I was open and I yelled 'no' to her, but she passed anyway. It

was a great pass and we were so excited to win that game and pull out a great victory."

In addition to excelling in nearly every physical aspect of the game, Smith is one of the most heady players on the team. Coaches and team-

mates praise her as one of the team's best competitors, and is considering continuing in lacrosse as a coach after her playing days are over.

Smith said Halfpenny has been a mentor and role model for her, and has already helped her get a taste of coaching as a career.

"I think [coach Halfpenny] has really done a great job making me see all the things that you have to do with coaching," Smith said. "She has done a great job in talking to me about setting up for me to help coach at camps this summer, and coaching over the summer to help me get into the business a little bit, which is great."

Graduation is still a long way off for Smith though, leaving her two full seasons — plus the upcoming post-season — to continue making her mark in every area of the game.

"[Smith] is a really, really special player for us," Halfpenny said. "I think her athletic ability is second to none. I think that she is going to have such a tremendous career here at Notre Dame, because of her versatility."

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Irish senior Max Scodro sinks a putt during the Battle at the Warren on April 22 at the Warren Golf Course.

Scodro

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“We have won a few of these, but this year is pretty special because I really thought that we had one heck of a team starting the season,” Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. “We brought all of our starters back, but then throughout the year we really struggled. We had some deep valleys and not too many peaks, but I knew we were better than that.”

“To watch Max win back-to-back as an individual and the team to grab that trophy today and to do it really convincingly makes it a special season for us.”

Scodro held a two-stroke lead heading into the last 18 holes. On the third and final day, the senior played par-golf until the last two holes of the tournament. Still holding a two-stroke lead, Scodro birdied 17, but ran into trouble on 18 when his approach shot sailed past the final green. Scodro’s competition — Louisville senior Justin Dorward — parred, but the Irish veteran saved himself and the individual Big East championship with a double-bogey to finish out the round.

“Today [Max] played solidly,” Kubinski said. “He played well, but he didn’t [get] as close to the hole as he did the last two days, so he didn’t have those great birdie looks. He just made a lot of pars. Finally he broke through, which just shows the patience. A lot of younger players — and he would have been one of them a few years ago — would have been frustrated and pressed and try to make something happen, but he never did. I am so proud of him.”

While Scodro grabs the headlines with his second Big East championship, the entire Irish roster performed at a high level throughout the tournament. Four of the five Irish golfers finished in the top 10, and Notre Dame also turned in under-par team scores each day, with its lowest coming in the final round.

“The experience was shining through today because [these guys] took the ball from the first tee and really played beautifully,” Kubinski said. “One of the things we fought during the season was Max was playing well and maybe one other player, but we never had those four scores. The last three days, we had four scores everyday and pretty much five, like today. Just a fantastic team effort.”

Walker and sophomore Niall Platt led the Irish in the third round, both carding four-under par. Not only did the 68 bring Walker within two total shots of Scodro and into third place, but Platt’s 68 also vaulted him from 23rd into the top 10.

“Today and actually the last three days, Chris got off to a good start and just kept playing that way all the way through,” Kubinski said. “He didn’t have to battle as much, which was neat. Then on the back nine, he started making birdies today and it really sealed the deal. I was with Max and I knew he was around even, but with Niall and Chris taking it to 68, it really took the heart out of Louisville.”

Junior Paul McNamara and senior Tom Usher rounded out the Irish roster. After making an important four-under contribution in the first round, McNamara struggled to start the final day, recording three bogeys through 11 holes. But the California-native fought back, finishing with birdies on holes 13 and 14 to end in fifth place.

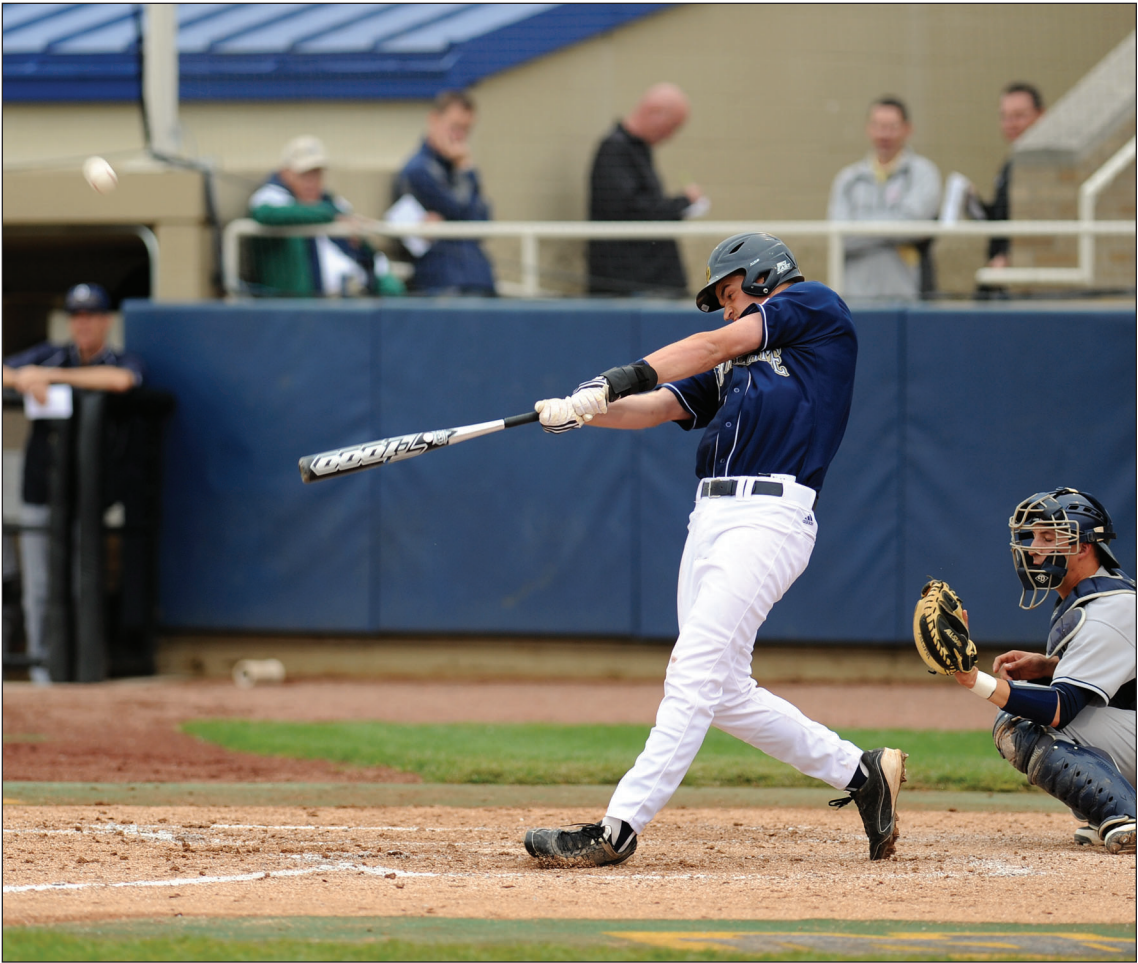
“[Paul is] playing beautifully and he’s thinking better on the course,” Kubinski said. “The 68 on the first round really gave us a nice boost and actually gave us a one-shot lead on the first day. He fought hard today. He was three over and maybe there were some nerves, but he settled himself, calmed himself down, made a couple of birdies coming in and got right into that counting score as well.”

After encountering obstacles throughout his career, Usher finally takes home a Big East team championship as part of the starting Irish roster. During Usher’s sophomore year, the Irish missed the Big East team championship by one stroke to Georgetown. Then, the senior suffered an injury in his junior year and was forced to watch as the Irish won the Big East last season.

“Tom has had his ups and downs, but he started to play well the last couple of weeks,” Kubinski said. “To see him as part of the team and get that win that he just missed the last couple of years is pretty special, because you won’t find someone who works harder than Tom anywhere. He puts in the time and I am just so proud of him.”

After taking two weeks off, the Irish will head to the NCAA tournament beginning May 11.

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PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Irish sophomore first baseman Trey Mancini blasts a home run in the third inning of Tuesday’s 6-5 win against Butler at Frank Eck Stadium.

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baseman and allowed another run to score. A second sacrifice bunt knotted the score at 5-5. Finally, DeFilippis knocked in the go-ahead single to make it 6-5.

“It would have been tough to extend that losing streak to five games and I hope that this is a thing we can build off of and use for the future,” Aoki said.

Sophomore right-handed pitcher Sean Fitzgerald came

in to relieve Veerkamp and threw five shutout innings, giving the Irish a chance to catch up to the Bulldogs. Aoki said without Fitzgerald, the eighth inning rally would not have had the same significance in the game.

“If they scored any more runs when Sean had been pitching it would have been very hard for us to come back,” Aoki said. “He was able to get us back in our dugout, and I think he thoroughly dominated the game for us. It was sorely needed.”

The Bulldogs did not let up after conceding the lead in the eighth. In Butler’s last at-bats, the Bull-

dogs put two men on base and had runners in scoring position. Irish sophomore closer Dan Slania managed to force a ground ball that resulted in a double play to end the game, earning his ninth save of the season.

“Dan came in and even though he was a little bit behind in some of the counts, he found a way to close it out,” Aoki said.

Notre Dame will now focus its attentions on the upcoming series against Villanova in Plymouth, Pa., starting Friday afternoon.

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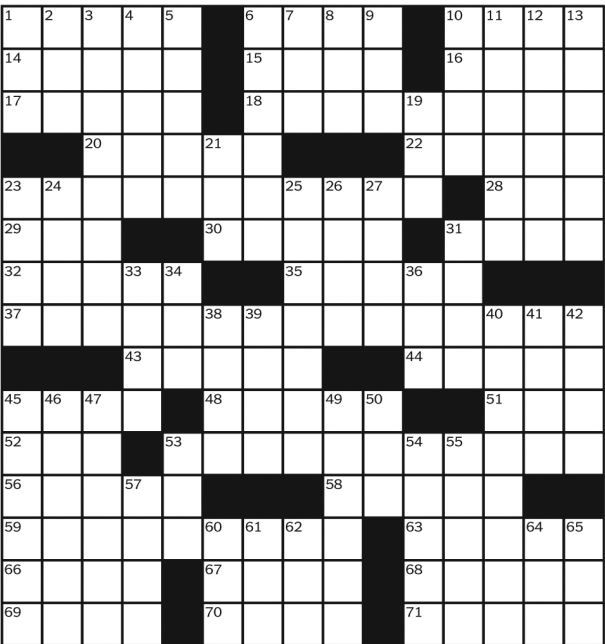
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make personal changes that better suit your current situation. A conservative approach to business will help you secure your position. Put pressure on someone who could potentially ruin your plans if a contribution isn't made on time. ★★ ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mix business with pleasure. Showing your playful side will help build better relationships and ensure that you get the help you require when you need it. Orchestrate a face-to-face conversation if an important deal begins to teeter. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions will be difficult to control, posing a personal problem. Listen to complaints and observe the situation before taking steps to rectify the problem. You aren't likely to get more than one chance, making your timing and choices crucial. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do your best to follow through with your plans. Don't allow anyone to make you feel self-conscious about your capabilities. Rely on experience and the information you have gathered, and you will reach your destination. ★★ ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't complain about your job or someone will think you aren't right for the position. You have to protect what you've got, not throw it all away. Hard work, dedication and showing interest will all contribute to a successful future. ★★ ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You've got all the right moves, so don't hesitate to follow through with your plans. A lack of confidence is the only thing standing in your way. Share your thoughts and you will realize that you have something worthwhile to present. ★★ ★★

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Personal changes will be easier than anticipated if you sign up for a self-help course. Love is on the rise, and talking about your plans with your current partner or taking part in activities conducive to meeting someone new will pay off. ★★ ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on money matters and professional gains. Letting emotions get in the way of your advancement will lead to regrets in the future. You may have to work with someone you don't trust in order to get what you want. ★★ ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't start something you cannot finish. A problem with relatives or friends will occur if you are too aggressive. Keeping an open mind and letting others voice an opinion will make it easier to get others to accept your ideas. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can wheel and deal all you want. Someone is likely to make last-minute changes that will upset your plans. Spend more time securing your position by working on projects that don't require the help of others. Success will be your payback. ★★ ★★ ★★

- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll have to put up with interference. Listen to what's being suggested and combine it with what you feel works for you. At the end of the day, accomplishing what you set out to do will be the bottom line. ★★ ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let anger lead to a mistake you'll regret. Do what you can to reach your goals without being sidetracked by what others want you to do. Someone from your past will offer you an opportunity you cannot refuse. ★★ ★★

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BASEBALL

Rally capped

Three-run eighth-inning rally leads Irish to 6-5 win



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Irish sophomore pitcher Sean Fitzgerald fires a pitch in a 6-5 win against Butler on Tuesday at Frank Eck Stadium. Fitzgerald earned the win with 4.1 shutout innings of relief work.

By BRENDAN BELL
Sports Writer

With the crack of Notre Dame freshman shortstop Kevin DeFilippis' bat during the eighth inning, the Irish took lead over Butler and earned a 6-5 victory while snapping a four-game losing streak.

"I felt like we had the opportunity to put together a really good inning in the eighth," Irish coach Mik Aoki said. "Kevin, who looked really good in his previous at bat, came through with a big hit there for us to give us the lead."

Notre Dame (23-20, 9-9 Big East) first put runs on the board in the third inning when junior second baseman Frank DeSico scored on freshman outfielder

Ryan Bull's RBI double. Bull then came home after a balk by Butler's pitcher, and sophomore first baseman Trey Mancini hit a solo shot to put Notre Dame's lead at 3-0. Junior righthanded pitcher Patrick Veerkamp started the game for the Irish and threw more than three shutout innings to give Notre Dame a cushion early on.

The lead was not enough, though, as Butler (20-25, 8-13 Horizon) responded in the following inning by getting to Veerkamp through errors by the Irish defense. With the bases loaded for the Bulldogs, an RBI single brought two runs home. An errant throw to first caused two more runs to score and another single put the score at 5-3 in favor of Butler.

In the bottom of the eighth inning the Irish still found themselves down 5-3, but rallied behind a series of hits and small-ball tactics to score three runs against the Bulldogs.

"We came through at that point, there was a course of the year when we had been sort of streaky and we talked a lot about it, and today had timely hitting," Aoki said.

Irish junior catcher Joe Hudson started the rally with a single, followed by another single by sophomore outfielder Alex Robinson. Then, junior centerfielder Charlie Markson laid down a bunt that caused havoc for the Bulldogs, as the pitcher overthrew the first

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCAA denies forward Abromaitis a sixth year

Observer Staff Report

The NCAA denied graduate student forward Tim Abromaitis a sixth season of eligibility Monday, ending his collegiate career.

The three-time Big East Scholar Athlete of the Year applied for a sixth year following a torn ACL suffered during a November 2011 practice. Abromaitis only played in two games in the 2011-2012 season due to a four-game suspen-

sion for playing in exhibition games during the 2008-2009 campaign — a season he sat out to preserve an extra year of eligibility.

The NCAA typically grants a sixth year of eligibility to players who missed two seasons due to injuries or family issues, but since Abromaitis chose to sit out the 2008-2009 season, the chances of receiving a sixth year were ex-

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Smith excels for team as versatile midfielder

By JACK HEFFERON
Sports Writer

A versatile, unselfish offense. An aggressive, attacking defense.

When Irish coach Christine Halfpenny arrived at Notre Dame earlier this year, these were the two keys she preached in her game plan for her team's success.

And on this young Irish roster that has surprised so many this year, no player has been better in both facets of the game than sophomore midfielder Margaret Smith.

Smith — an All-American and national champion as a high schooler in Maryland — has always been a defensive standout, and has continued to thrive in that role for the Irish. Smith has been a force in dispossessing opponents this season, as she leads the team in both caused turn-

overs and draw controls, and is a close second in ground balls.

Halfpenny said Smith's ability to take the ball away and win possession for her teammates has changed the course of games — and Notre Dame's season.

"[Smith] can play defense," Halfpenny said. "She can be a game-changer on defense. She can limit individuals. She can limit a unit because she's so smart off-ball, not just good on-ball but smart off-ball. Her basics and fundamentals are outstanding."

And while Smith has been a consistent defensive presence in her first two seasons at Notre Dame, she has become an integral part of the Irish attack this year as well. Smith was unable to find the scoresheet in 19 games last

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ND SOFTBALL

Non-conference game canceled due to rain

Observer Staff Report

Due to pending rain, Notre Dame's matchup against Northern Illinois was canceled Tuesday. The Irish will attempt to overcome the consistently poor weather in the South Bend area Wednesday to round out their homestand with a game against Eastern Michigan at 6 p.m.

The last time the Irish (32-13, 13-3 Big East) were scheduled to play the Eagles (21-30, 7-23 MAC) was last March, when the doubleheader meant to open Notre Dame's home schedule was cancelled due

to inclement weather.

In the 15 meetings between the two programs, the Irish have dominated, 13-2. The last successful meeting was March 23, 2010, where Notre Dame cruised to a 9-3 lead over the Eagles.

The Irish are currently sporting an 11-game winning streak and are 24-3 in conference play. Notre Dame is currently ranked third in Big East standings, behind Louisville (47-2, 17-2) and South Florida (44-8, 16-3).

The success of the Irish

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MEN'S GOLF

Notre Dame wins Big East title

By PETER STEINER
Sports Writer

Behind a true team effort, the Irish defended their Big East title in dominating fashion, winning the team championship by 16 strokes over their next-closest opponent, Louisville.

Senior Max Scodro also took home his second consecutive Big East individual championship, while senior Chris Walker tied for third with a final round of four-under par.

The Irish entered the day with a seven-stroke lead, but more than doubled that margin on the final day of play to take home their fifth Big East championship in the last 10 years.

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ASHLEY DACY/The Observer

Irish sophomore Niall Platt swings during the Battle at the Warren on April 22 at the Warren Golf Course.