

## White House proposes compromise

*Possible deal could allow Notre Dame to insure employees without directly providing contraception*

By **MEGAN DOYLE**  
Managing Editor

The White House proposed a new compromise Friday regarding religious nonprofits and the mandated contraceptive coverage, a deal that would potentially allow Notre Dame to issue a health insurance plan to its employees without directly providing birth control coverage.

The proposal suggested a separate, individual private insurance policy that could provide contraceptive coverage at no cost for the employees of

faith-based organizations.

"These proposed rules aim to provide women with contraceptive coverage without cost sharing and to protect eligible organizations from having to contract, arrange, pay or refer for contraceptive coverage to which they object on religious grounds," the proposal stated.

The proposal is an amendment to rules regarding minimum insurance packages set forth by the Department of Health and Human Services as part of its regulatory authority under the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

If the proposal takes effect, objecting organizations could provide employees with a plan that does not offer contraceptive coverage. The health insurer providing the plan would then enroll those employees in a separate, stand-alone policy that only covers contraceptives at no extra cost.

The University, however, is self-insured. The policy proposed by the White House on Friday presented several possible approaches for self-insured organizations. In all

see HHS **PAGE 3**



President Barack Obama, pictured here at a press conference last week, suggested a compromise on contraceptive coverage Friday.

## Former bishop passes away at 80

Observer Staff Report

Fr. John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, died Sunday after a battle with lung and brain cancer. He was 80.

D'Arcy passed away on the 56th anniversary of his first Mass as an ordained priest, according to a statement from the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

In a press release, University President Fr. John Jenkins said D'Arcy's life "was one of loving service to God's people as a pastor."

"Since he became the bishop of this diocese in 1985, he has

Fr. John M. D'Arcy

bishop emeritus  
Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese



shown dedicated and affectionate care for Notre Dame," Jenkins said. "We remember him with gratitude and, though saddened by his passing, we believe he will be an advocate for us in the heavenly

Kingdom."

Current Bishop Kevin Rhoades, D'Arcy's successor, also expressed his condolences in a statement released Sunday.

"I am filled with deep sadness at the death of a dear friend and brother bishop," Rhoades said. "We mourn the death of a good shepherd after the heart of Christ, a bishop who loved the Lord and his people with all his heart."

In 2009, D'Arcy boycotted the University's Commencement Ceremony where President Barack Obama was to deliver the Commencement Address

and receive an honorary degree, due to Obama's pro-choice policy. In a statement released by the diocese at the time, D'Arcy said he would not attend the event because "a bishop must teach the Catholic faith 'in season and out of season,' and he teaches not only by his words — but by his actions."

D'Arcy was ordained a priest on Feb. 2, 1957 and installed bishop of the diocese on May 1, 1985. He stepped down from his office in 2009.

Funeral services for Bishop D'Arcy have not yet been set, according to the diocese.

## Observer hires dept. editors

Observer Staff Report

Six new editors will join The Observer's Editorial Board in 2013-14 and two current editors will retain their positions, incoming Editor-in-Chief Andrew Gastelum announced Sunday.

Sophomores Ann Marie

see EDITORS **PAGE 5**

## Students gather for Super Bowl gamewatch

By **NICOLE MICHELS**  
News Writer

San Francisco would face Baltimore on Sunday evening to compete for professional football's most coveted title in Super Bowl XLVII, but some Notre Dame students said they planned to enjoy the game without too much concern for the winner.

Junior Meghan Moore said she usually roots for the Panthers and the Bears. Since neither team is in the game, she said she was looking forward to other highlights of the Super Bowl.

"I don't really care who wins

because neither of my teams are in it," Moore said. "I am looking forward to the commercials and the halftime show though, and to watching the game off-campus with my friends while we eat some really good food."

Third-year law student Andy Matthews said he would have friends over to his off-campus residence to watch the game and cheer for the 49ers.

"I'm rooting for the Niners because I have friends coming over who are Niners fans and because I'd rather [49s coach] Jim Harbaugh not ever come back to college football," Matthews said.

Freshman Katie Loughran said she also cares minimally about the outcome of the game.

"I don't really care who wins, I mostly watch it for the commercials and to spend time with my friends since everyone watches it," Loughran said. "My plans for the game are to go to my friend's house off campus and just hang out, watch the game and eat pizza."

Loughran said she cares about professional football only when New England plays.

"My entire family roots for

see BOWL **PAGE 5**



KIRBY MCKENNA | The Observer

Juniors gather in Duncan Hall to watch Super Bowl XLVII. The Baltimore Ravens beat the San Francisco 49ers 34-31.



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VIEWPOINT **PAGE 6**



SCENE **PAGE 9**



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL **PAGE 16**



# THE OBSERVER

ndsmcobserver.com

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

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

*Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Allan Joseph.*

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## Corrections

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

# QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your favorite Super Bowl commercial?

Have a question you want answered?

Email [obsphoto@gmail.com](mailto:obsphoto@gmail.com)

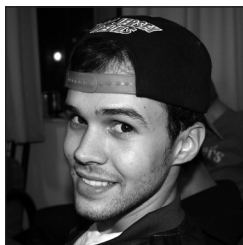


## Lindsay McSweeney

junior

Breen-Phillips Hall

"The Planters Peanut commercial."

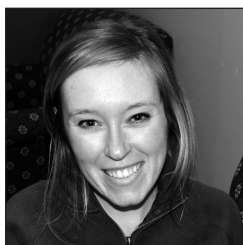


## Rob Luceri

junior

Duncan Hall

"The Doritos one."



## Mary Kate Nelson

junior

Ryan Hall

"The one with the pug who wants the Dorito."



## Gerry Wilson

junior

Keenan Hall

"Calvin Klein."

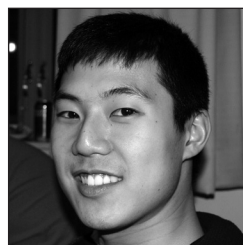


## Maureen Connelly

junior

Ryan Hall

"Old people at Taco Bell."



## Jay Wang

junior

Duncan Hall

"GoDaddy."



EMILY KRUSE | The Observer

**Residents of South Bend rent cross-country skis from the Rockne Memorial Fitness Center. RecSports offers cross-country skiing on the Notre Dame Golf Course when weather conditions are favorable.**

# THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email [obsnews.nd@gmail.com](mailto:obsnews.nd@gmail.com)

## Monday

### Ethics Week Lecture

Mendoza College of Business

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Presentation by John Sturm.

### "The Gospel According to Josh"

Geddes Hall

7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

One-man show in the Andrews Auditorium.

## Tuesday

### Engineering Seminar

Geddes Hall

3 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Seminar by Dr. Filippo

Coletti of Stanford University.

### Four:7 Catholic Fellowship

Cavanaugh Hall

8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Student-led Catholic fellowship group.

## Wednesday

### Workshop: Interview Dos and Don'ts

114 Flanner Hall

12 p.m.-1 p.m.

Interviewing tips and tricks from Ann Moran.

### Meet the Baseball Team Dinner

Joyce Center

6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Autograph session and dinner.

## Thursday

### Zen Meditation

Coleman-Morse Center

5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Practice sitting and walking meditation.

### Film screening: "American Meat"

DeBartolo Hall

7 p.m.-8:40 p.m.

Presented by the Office of Sustainability.

## Friday

### Basilica Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

5:15 p.m.

Led by Bishop Kevin Rhoades.

### Men's Hockey

Compton Family Ice

Arena

7:35 p.m.

The Irish face the Michigan Wolverines.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

# Saint Mary's SGA updates policies

By JILL BARWICK  
Saint Mary's Editor

As turnover between administrations approaches in coming weeks, Saint Mary's Student Government Association (SGA) will focus on several major calendar items at the College.

During the month of February, SGA will host Heritage Week and Love Your Body Week with other organizations on campus.

During the week of Feb. 18, the College will also launch its Capital Campaign, a major fundraising initiative.

Another significant upcoming event will be elections for SGA, student body president Maureen Parsons said.

"Currently we are working on updating our election policies and posting policy," Parsons said. "We have callout meetings next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12, where candidates will be able to sign up and note what they are running for."

Parsons said she and student body vice president Meghan Casey will then go over the rules for elections with the candidates.

"Student body president [and] vice president and Senate elections will be the last week in February," Parsons said. "Big boards and class boards will be the first week of March. Candidates can start campaigning that Sunday and elections are held that Thursday. We will



Observer File Photo

From left to right Liz Busam, Emma Brink, Nicole Gans and Jackie Zupancic discuss student government topics.

be doing elections through OrgSync."

Parsons and Casey will be running the callout meetings and approving each of the candidate's platforms once it is complete.

"I also want to make sure that turnover is a smooth transition and the new president and vice president will feel comfortable in their roles," Parsons said.

Casey said she hopes to have an abundance of applications from students for SGA positions, especially the Senate, for the upcoming year.

"Our Senate was not completely filled this year so I'm really hoping that more students will apply for positions within SGA so that the new structure can be used to its full potential," Casey said. "I am looking forward to the transition so that Maureen and I are able to discuss our goals with the new administration and make sure turnover goes smoothly."

But before turnover, Parsons and Casey both have goals of expanding the impact of SGA

in their remaining time, and they said they hope the events

**"We want to get people really excited about Heritage Week and hopefully have the most successful turnout as possible."**

Meghan Casey  
student body vice president  
Saint Mary's SGA

of Heritage Week and Love Your Body Week have solid attendance.

"We want to get people really excited about Heritage Week and hopefully have the most successful turnout as possible," Casey said. "Following through with our goals for Heritage Week and the Capital Campaign means a great deal to us."

Contact Jill Barwick at  
jbarwi01@saintmarys.edu

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## HHS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

approaches, self-insured plans could work with the company that administers their health benefits to avoid coverage contraceptives.

A third-party administrator would "automatically arrange separate individual health insurance policies for contraceptive coverage from an issuer providing such policies," the proposal stated.

A previous proposal had suggested a similar solution for self-insured plans, but under that proposal, the third-party administrator would have had no way to pay for the contraceptive coverage other than the revenue it receives from self-insured plans. That proposal was criticized by many as nothing more than an accounting gimmick.

The current proposal would lower fees in other parts of the ACA to provide third-party administrators with savings they could use to pay for the contraceptive coverage.

The third-party administrator would receive a credit «in an amount that would offset a reasonable charge by the third party administrator for performing this service.

University Spokesman Dennis Brown declined comment on the proposal until Notre Dame administrators have fully analyzed its contents.

Last May, the University filed one of more than 40 religious liberty lawsuits from faith-based organizations to contest the constitutionality of the contraception mandate. The lawsuit states the mandate would go against Church teachings and therefore violates the First Amendment, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act and other federal laws.

A federal judge dismissed Notre Dame's lawsuit last month, when U.S. District Court Judge Robert Miller Jr. ruled Jan. 2 that the lawsuit should be dismissed because the University's claim is not yet "ripe," meaning it is not ready to be litigated — in this case, because the rule regarding contraceptive coverage had not been finalized.

Contact Megan Doyle at  
mdoyle11@nd.edu

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**The Observer.**





# Camp Kesem fundraiser makes magic

By **AUBREY BUTTS**  
News Writer

Make the Magic, the inaugural fundraiser for Notre Dame's chapter of Camp Kesem, will bring out the true meaning of the national organization's name, student co-chair Lauren McGrath said.

"Kesem is the Hebrew word for magic, and it's what drives the whole operation," McGrath said. "We channel the magic and try to bring it out of our campers."

Camp Kesem, a week-long summer camp for children whose parents have or have had cancer, is relatively unknown on campus, McGrath said, but this year's Make the Magic event is a step toward changing that. The silent auction and dinner will be held Friday at the Inn at Saint Mary's.

Notre Dame students can lead the camp as counselors to make a difference in the lives of these children, McGrath said. Beyond the benefits of helping children and their families during periods of uncertainty, Camp Kesem provides students with the opportunity to develop professional skills.

"A Camp Kesem Notre Dame

counselor is someone who is crazy fun, great with kids and has absolutely no problem looking silly," she said. "The mission of Camp Kesem national is two-fold, to help these kids in the community but also to give student leadership skills that they can take with them throughout their life."

Whether they spend their volunteer time dressing up in costumes for theme days, dancing at the talent show or taking part in a giant ice cream fight, students will never regret devoting a week of their summer to Camp Kesem, McGrath said.

"You definitely come away from the experience a more enriched person," she said. "It's hard not to see life in a different light and appreciate everything that you have after camp. Guaranteed, it will be the best week of your summer."

The word "kesem" expresses both the structure of camp and the effects it produces in the lives of campers and counselors, McGrath said. For example, everyone has a nickname for the duration of the camp and can be whomever he or she chooses.

"It's a way to escape from all the hard stuff," she said. "When

a parent is diagnosed, it affects the whole family, and these kids are forced to play mom or dad, whether that's cooking dinner or providing emotional support, and to grow up very quickly. Camp is a week when they can

***"It's hard not to see life in a different light and appreciate everything that you have after camp."***

Lauren McGrath  
student co-chair  
Camp Kesem

just be kids and be goofy again."

The magic does not stop at the conclusion of camp, but rather extends throughout the year as a result of the sustained care and concern of the dedicated counselors, she said.

"It's not just a week in the summer though," McGrath said. "We have camper reunions for the families, and we create this support group within the families. We don't want to be there just for the good parts. We want to be there for our campers throughout the year."

While the Notre Dame chapter represents one branch of a national organization, the camp focuses on serving the needs of the local community, McGrath said. The chapter serves local children in South Bend and Mishawaka.

Further, cancer provides a common point of contact for the campers, counselors and community members or groups supporting the organization. Locally, the Kelly Cares Foundation and the Harper Cancer Research Institute are supporting organizations for Camp Kesem.

"Everybody has been affected by cancer in some way," McGrath said. "Cancer is an absolutely terrible disease, but it's also what brings us all together and allows us to have this week. Our counselors volunteer for individual reasons, but almost all sign up because they have also experienced the affects of cancer in their lives."

Camp Kesem exists to serve the needs of children and their families, McGrath said, but the campers provide as much inspiration for their counselors through their courage and personal testimonies.

"You go into the week

thinking, 'I'm the counselor, and I'm here for these kids,' and then by the end of the week, after all of the crazy games and bonding, the campers end up giving you more than you could ever give them," McGrath said.

McGrath said planning Make the Magic, which will also feature a performance by the Notre Dame Glee Club, has been exhausting, but well worth it to see the joy on the children's faces.

"So many people depend on us to make camp happen," she said. "The campers light up my world though, and it makes all of the hard work completely worth it."

Those interested in applying for a counselor position can find the application online at [campkesem.org](http://campkesem.org). Applications are due Friday.

Registration for "Make the Magic" can also be found on the organization's website and will be accepted until Wednesday at midnight. The event will take place Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Gillespie Conference Center, part of the Inn at Saint Mary's.

Contact Aubrey Butts at [abutts@nd.edu](mailto:abutts@nd.edu)

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Margaret Laracy, Institute for Psychological Studies

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Kara Eschbach, Co-Founder, Editor-in-Chief & Publisher, Verily Magazine  
Ashley Crouch, Relationships Editor, Verily Magazine  
Janet Sahm, Co-Founder & Style Editor, Verily Magazine

**Pizza Dinner with Bishop Rhoades (Feb. 8, 6:15pm)**  
Following dinner, Bishop Rhoades will give a brief reflection on Mulieris Dignitatem

**Edith Stein and the Feminine Genius (Feb. 8, 7:30pm)**  
Colleen Carroll Campbell, Journalist and author of My Sisters the Saints

**Beauty and the Sacramental Life (Feb. 9, 11:45am)**  
Tim O’Malley, University of Notre Dame

**Is it possible to find the woman of my dreams? (Feb. 9, 2:00pm)**  
Mark Houck, Co-Founder & President of The King’s Men

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(google it – it’s near the hockey rink)

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math science engineering students

1 year master's degree

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## Bowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Patriots, so every time the Patriots go to the Super Bowl I watch it and care about the results,” Loughran said. “The last two times they’ve gone to the Super Bowl they’ve lost — which has been upsetting — but other than that I don’t really care about pro football.”

Junior Emily Kaes said she would also root for San Francisco. “I really like football,” Kaes said. “But usually when my team is not playing, I don’t care who wins and hope that the game is a good, exciting game to watch — but I hope the 49ers win because I hate the Ravens.”

Her allegiance to the Bengals turned her against the Ravens, Kaes said.

“I am from Cincinnati and cheer for the Bengals, so I hate the Ravens,” Kaes said. “If it’s any other team besides the Cleveland Browns, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Ravens — the teams in the Bengals’ division — I don’t care very much, but I always cheer against those teams.”

Despite her football allegiances, Kaes said she would also focus on the commercials during the game.

“I am watching the game with friends and we are making food,” Kaes said. “I also have to watch the commercials for one of my classes, actually. The class is called ‘Internet and Society,’ and

for it I will look specifically at commercials and how they design commercials for the Super Bowl.”

Junior Brian Duffy said he is hoping to see what he would consider the most interesting story emerge from the result of the game — the triumph of Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis and his team.

“Since the Packers are out, it’s all about the story,” Duffy said. “The best story would definitely be if Ray Lewis went out on top.”

Duffy said he would not watch the game, however.

“I’m not watching,” he said. “It’s the pre-med life.”

Junior Tyler Richards, studying abroad in Toledo, Spain, said he does not plan to watch the game and does not care about its outcome.

“The game doesn’t start until about 1 a.m.,” Richards said. “No one from Notre Dame abroad with me cares very much, and in general if it’s not spelled ‘fútbol,’ no ‘football’ game is being broadcast in Spain.”

Richards said he blamed Notre Dame’s loss in the national championship for loss of all interest and hope. When asked if what he meant was a loss of interest in football or in all sports, Richards responded with feigned dismay.

“Life,” he said.

Contact Nicole Michels at nmichels@nd.edu

## Editors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jakubowski, Mike Monaco and Kaitlyn Rabach and juniors Kirby McKenna, Grant Tobin and Steph Wulz will assume positions on the Editorial Board after Spring Break.

Junior Kevin Noonan will return as Scene Editor, while junior Dan Brombach will shed the title of interim and continue as Viewpoint Editor.

Jakubowski, a McGlinn Hall resident and native of Grand Rapids, Mich., will serve as News Editor. An English and Spanish double major with a minor in journalism, ethics and democracy, Jakubowski has experience covering Indiana politics and the Indiana Senate race this fall in particular.

Monaco, a film, television and theatre major with minors in journalism, ethics and democracy and business economics, hails from Cohasset, Mass., and lives in O’Neill Hall. Monaco will serve as Sports Editor after covering men’s basketball, men’s lacrosse and spending the past year as Interhall Editor.

Rabach, a resident of Holy Cross Hall and native of Muskegon, Mich., will serve as Saint Mary’s Editor. A sophomore political science and global studies major, Rabach spent the fall semester studying abroad in Morocco and contributed to The Observer’s

ND Passport blog.

McKenna will take over as Multimedia Editor. McKenna is a marketing and graphic design double major. A resident of Ryan Hall and native of Dublin, Ohio is also a member of The Observer’s Photography Department.

Tobin is a finance and Chinese double major from Port Orange, Fla., and a resident of Dillon Hall. Tobin has worked as The Observer’s lead lacrosse photographer and covered women’s basketball in the Sweet 16 last season. Tobin studied abroad in Beijing last fall and served as interim Photo Editor in the spring of 2012.

Wulz hails from Ramsey, N.J., and lives in Walsh Hall. The graphic design major has experience with The Observer’s Irish Insiders and the Scene section’s centerspread.

Noonan, from Overland Park, Kan., is currently on leave while interning at The David Letterman Show in New York. The marketing major with a minor in journalism, ethics and democracy has contributed to every department in The Observer and served as Scene Editor in spring of 2012 and fall of 2012 and will return this upcoming fall.

Brombach is from St. Paul, Minn., and is a resident of Zahm House. Brombach, a history major with a minor in business economics, is currently serving as interim Viewpoint Editor.



## INSIDE COLUMN

## Patriarchy of war



**Kaitlyn Rabach**  
News Writer

This semester, I decided to broaden my horizons and take a gender and politics class. The professor recently asked the class to write a paper on the masculinity of war. My initial reaction to this topic was very constricted: Violence is often associated with male stereotypes, but other than that, how masculine is war?

After learning more about the topic, I was surprised to learn that not only are active participants of war characterized as masculine, but the underlying structure and language of war itself is centered on male dominance.

As I began to dig deeper into the patriarchy of war, I was surprised to see how few female voices were involved in foreign policy concerns, specifically in regards to the military.

I have never been a feminist that believes women are inherently peaceful, and I will always propose benevolent solutions to issues regarding international security, but I am a firm believer that when women are able to join in on discussions, different perspectives are brought to the table.

Our country is mostly run by white, male elites. Their perspective is narrow and often links international security with the military. War is often viewed as strong and manly, while other solutions to security like economic development and gender empowerment are often not proposed.

Placing women in security discussions will propose different solutions to security, and will ultimately lead to a more genuine and stable international community.

Feminists will ask questions about sexual violence, mass rape and structural displacement. They will wonder why men are using rape as a weapon of war. The International Criminal Court already proposes this tactic of war as a crime against humanity, but having that on the books is different than the world recognizing it as a human rights violation.

Not only will feminists bring concerns of vulnerable individuals to the table, they can also be a force in reconstructing the language of defense, security and war. Currently, the language used by defense intellectuals is sexist and uses euphemisms to draw away from the reality of nuclear holocaust.

Not only does defense language stray away from reality, it also creates gender dichotomies. Masculinity is viewed as dominant and functional where feminine characteristics are viewed as weak and dysfunctional. For instance, when defense intellectuals are testing new bombs they use language like, "It's a boy" to express successful tests.

Feminists can work to change this language. This change, along with the proposal of new security perspectives, will work to create a more stable international community.

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

## No such thing as gun control

**Connor Roth**

Think. It's Not Illegal Yet.

After reading anti-gun editorials ad nauseam, I figured I'd respond to many of those articles first with a political perspective and then secondly by exploring the practicality of gun control laws. With this end in mind, I would like to introduce readers to a quote made popular by blogger and radio host Stefan Molyneux: "If you are for gun control, then you're not against guns, because the guns will be needed to disarm people. You'll need to go around, pass laws and shoot people who resist ... just to take away guns. So it's not that you're anti-gun ... you just believe that only the government should be allowed to have guns. So there's no such thing as gun control, there's only centralizing gun ownership in the hands of a small political elite." Molyneux is bringing up the obvious: Gun owners will not simply turn in their guns because Congress or the president tells them to. Guns will be necessary to collect guns, and thus force will be required to disarm the public. With "pro-gun centralization" laws, society will only be taking the individual's natural right to defend him/herself away. But then again, maybe gang members will cooperate if you just say, "Please follow orders."

As I mentioned in my previous article, Republicans and Democrats alike have the same goal — making society better off for all individuals. But what I do not understand is if classic liberalism emphasizes the importance of individual rights, why do so many liberals stand against the Second Amendment? In a recent article on the Daily Kos, widely considered a relatively progressive blog, author Kailil Joy Gray discusses how the typical liberal loves the Constitution, excluding

one particular passage in the Bill of Rights. She opens her article by addressing the fact the Bill of Rights protects individual rights and analyzes the repeated diction in the document — "the right of the people" — encompassed in the First, Second, Fourth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments. Gray continues her argument by stating if liberals stand for individual rights, they should also support the right to protect one's self.

Many gun centralists will cite the passage in the Second Amendment regarding "the Militia" as exclusive to former servicemen and women, but fail to realize in chapter 13, section 311 (2b) of the U.S. Code, the document defines "militia," reading, "The unorganized militia, consisting of [those] who are not members of the National Guard or the Naval Militia." This includes all people, all individuals. We are all endowed by our Creator with the right to defend ourselves — not given by Congress, but by God. Many people often forget the Second Amendment was also designed to protect society from government tyranny, which is no less relevant today than it was in 1776; look at the expansion of the military-industrial complex of the past 20 years, the Patriot Act, forced government healthcare, public surveillance, "enhanced interrogation techniques," drone strikes abroad — the list goes on and on, whether or not people choose to admit the truth.

After catastrophes like Sandy Hook, gun centralizers will take full advantage of the public disbelief to promote their agenda. After a particularly violent weekend in Chicago, Rahm Emanuel was infamously quoted for stating, "Let no crisis go to waste." Many of you probably saw Piers Morgan's debates with Alex Jones and Ben Shapiro. Piers based his argument for "gun control" on the sheer number

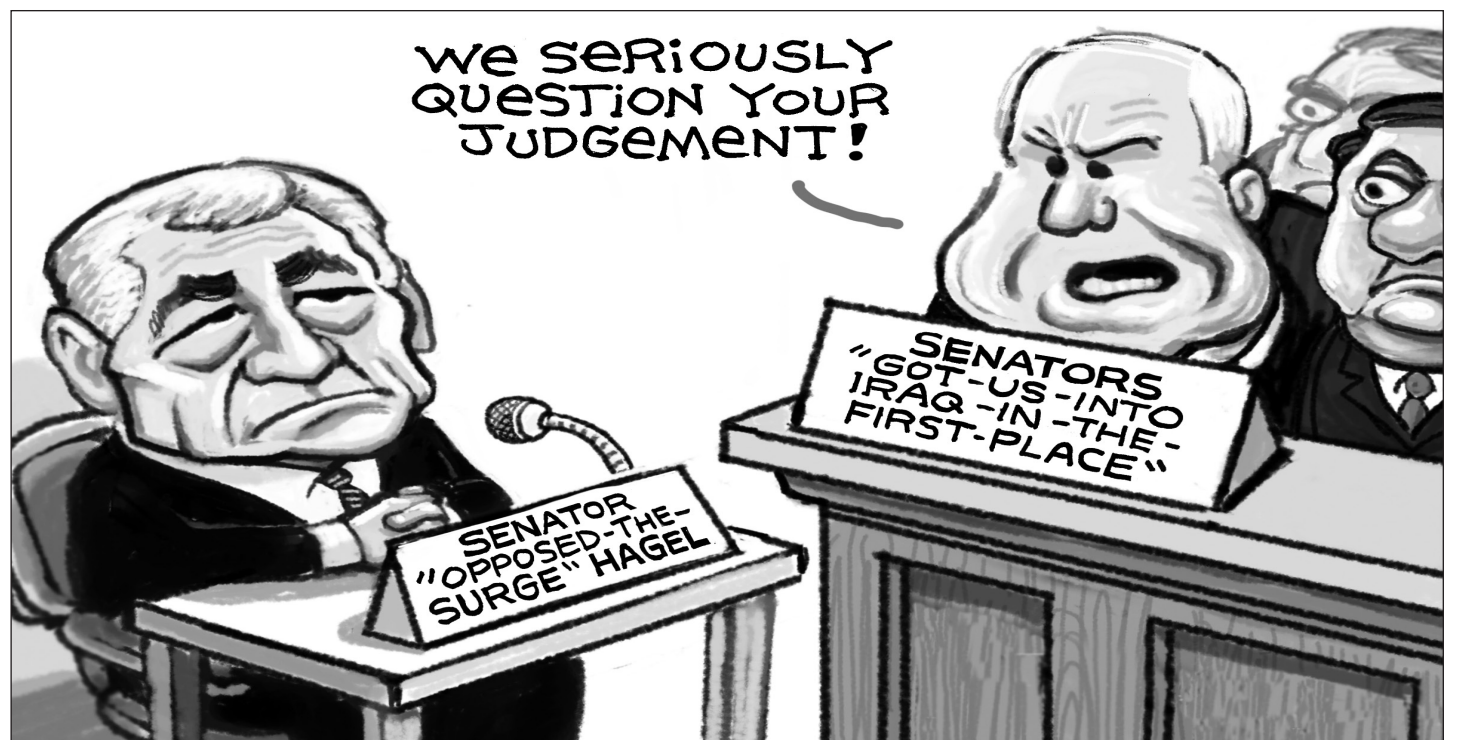
of gun-related crime in America: About 8500 homicides were committed in the United States throughout 2011, while Great Britain had only 59 (Britain has a complete gun ban for the public). But, his argument "fewer guns equal fewer crimes" falls apart when one examines the violent crime rates in each respective country. The United Kingdom was named the second most violent country in the European Union with between 766 and 2,034 violent crimes per 100,000 people. Britain has a different definition of "violent crime" than the United States, making the true number an estimate somewhere inside the given range. This is opposed to 466 per every 100,000 in the United States. Next, we hear only semi-automatic rifles should be taken away, yet no one mentions 68 of the 142 guns used in the 62 mass shootings since 1982 were semi-automatic handguns, while only 35 of the weapons were assault rifles. So, my question to gun centralizers is, "Why not start going after handguns instead of assault rifles if they are much more prevalent in mass homicides?"

Once society moves past the fear and passion left by these tragedies, hopefully we will stop taking the bait offered by Sen. Dianne Feinstein and President Obama, claiming "gun owners don't care about child safety" or that "guns make us less safe." Violence exists in the heart and mind, not in a weapon. If we want to prevent another Sandy Hook or Columbine from occurring, society needs to tackle the root of the problem, not simply focus on the means to those catastrophic ends.

Connor Roth is a sophomore economics major and constitutional studies minor. He can be reached at croth1@nd.edu

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

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Join the conversation

Who should come to Notre Dame's 5th Annual Human Development Conference (HDC)? Just international development studies minors? Only political science majors? No — everyone and anyone who cares about world issues and innovative research to combat these issues.

We are civil engineers who are constructing bridges in Nicaragua. We are pre-professional students who are researching infant health in Bangladesh. We are anthropologists understanding women's role in community development in Uganda. We all have something to contribute to the conversation, whether as an accounting major or as a graphic design student. It is only through collaboration that we come to a greater understanding of how everything intertwines. This is how we develop micro-finance programs for women in post-conflict Rwanda. This is how we combine different mediums to promote youth development. This

is how we care for our fellow human beings.

No matter what our diplomas will say, we are all students of international development. Experts in every discipline must work with communities and fellow academics to provide solutions for pervasive global problems, from poverty to corruption to pollution. At the end of the day it doesn't matter how many calculus problems you can solve or how many pages you can pump out during an all-nighter; what matters is ensuring that every individual may enjoy a fulfilling, dignified existence.

The 5th Annual Human Development Conference, sponsored by the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and cosponsored by SIT Study Abroad and the Center for Social Concerns, will take place on Feb. 8 and 9 at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Registration begins at 1:15

p.m. on Feb. 8, with panel sessions through the following evening. Please see <http://nd.edu/~hdc> for a complete schedule of speakers and events.

We hope that you will join the conversation as we seek to understand and aid the developing world. Together, we possess the ability to see the human faces printed on the pages of our textbooks, to hear the hope echoing in quiet places where we least expect to find it.

**Margot Morris**  
senior  
McGlinn Hall

**Anna Kottkamp**  
sophomore  
Pangborn Hall

## UWIRE

## A call for ethical media

**Gabriella Corvese**

Brown Daily Herald

The tragedy of the Sandy Hook massacre not only opened American eyes to policy and social issues affecting our nation, but it also illuminated some of the shoddy inner workings of the mechanism that shared this information with us in the first place: the media.

Through news websites, Twitter, Facebook and other networks, the American public knew of the events occurring in Newtown, Conn., just minutes after they began. And as time passed and more interest was garnered, questions were raised. Why is this happening? Who is doing this? What is happening to these people? Ours is an easily intrigued and interested culture. It is in our nature to raise questions about events that shock and disturb us.

Thankfully, our media outlets are able to satiate our hunger for information. But sharing the news is not always an act of altruism — information sharing is a for-profit industry. And it is through the media's overwhelming desire for page views that we, the intrigued public, bear witness to unethical measures. In the hours after the shooting, journalists and reporters flocked to the elementary school. While some interviewed police officers and respondents to the shooting, others sought the input of children.

Consulting kids, many of whom were traumatized by the events that occurred at Sandy Hook, is no display of journalistic integrity. It is a cruel and invasive act that only disrupts a community, and

disruption is the last thing needed by the residents of Newtown. There is a fine line between reporting on an event and dealing more damage after tragedy strikes a community. If the success of your report depends on a statement from a child, perhaps your report needs some work.

When it comes to modern journalism, it is often said that "if it bleeds, it leads." That is, tragic stories with extreme details attract the most viewers, regardless of whether or not those details were obtained ethically. As empathetic people, we tune in to certain stories just to see how much "bleeding" there really is. Stories like Newtown provoke ethical dilemmas for journalists. How can they maintain their duty to inform the public without manipulating the emotions of the affected and the consumers? Just like it is unethical to violate the privacy of children for a headline, it is wrong to intrude upon a community to obtain sensational, violent details. Likewise, the media should not attack consumers' emotions with violent reports for the sake of profit.

Amidst tragedy in places like Newtown, it often becomes easy to forget the community itself. But despite the policy issues these horrific events bring to the table, it is wrong to define a thriving town by a political debate or the media's fascination. The phrase "school shooting" is not a pleasant one to have in my vernacular, but it is preferable to "pulling a Columbine" — an inconsiderate statement that disregards the people involved in this tragedy.

Shootings like that at Sandy Hook bring many important topics up for discussion — topics I believe are worth discussing. But among the significance of

these issues remains the need for respect from the media. One way to help the problem is to shrink the already massive reporting force. The White House provides news to the public with smaller press pools that report back to a collective source, as opposed to sending hordes of eager journalists to an event. Perhaps this sort of organization is what the popular media needs. Not only would it reduce the amount of intrusion suffered by a grieving community, but also it would provide more condensed and concise, rather than sensationalized, reports.

Most importantly, the media must stop abusing the well-being of individuals. People should be treated as people, not commodities for reporters to snatch in hopes of getting an eye-catching headline. That especially includes children who have been affected by tragedy, individuals who should be left to heal after an event rather than continuously reminded of it. In journalism, sometimes less is more.

While it will take time for the entire system to change, I hope that the discourse of media ethics serves as a wake-up call to journalists, both successful and aspiring. Getting thousands of views on a news segment is gratifying, but the first priority should be the ethical and proper treatment of others, not profit. The media is an important part of a democratic society, and as such, it should work with and for the people, not against it.

*This column originally ran in the Jan. 30 edition of The Brown Daily Herald, serving Brown University.*

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

You've read the

# VIEWPOINT WARS

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# TWENTY ONE PILOTS

*without a plane*



By **EMMA TERHAAR**  
Scene Writer

An ocean of teletronic beats, dub-step drops, banging drums pulsing upwards, breaking into lilting, waving piano and clear vocals. Genre smashing, hipster rapping, one of MTV's "13 Artists to Watch in 2013," Twenty One Pilots put on an incredible show at Legends on Saturday night.

I left the concert sweaty, tired, hoarse and completely confused as to why I had never heard of the band before and what they were doing playing a half-full Legends.

Their music is difficult to describe. Each song was energetic, fun, creative and really easy to dance to. I spent the entire show jumping up and down,

booty popping and doing the Bernie.

Vocalist Tyler Joseph was a pretty fun rapper talking about his hatred of Sundays and other nerdy white college boy complaints, while still creating a sound that was a little scary and full of drops. Most songs started with some lines of rap accompanied by heavy bass and drumbeat.

They'd soon break into alternative piano pop for a few verses, proceeding to interweave the two sounds together. If Eminem went to a liberal arts college and then joined Neon Trees, he would make music like this.

The two-person group started the show wearing skeleton costumes and would sometimes put ski masks over their heads before starting a song. This might have seemed weird at any other

concert, but for them, it just sort of made sense.

In between songs, Joseph would pull the old "make small talk with the crowd as we retune our guitars and catch our breath for the next song" bit. Despite how much I normally hate that, they were actually charming. Drummer Josh Dun sat laughing and watching Joseph call out members of the crowd, inviting one kid on stage and at one point telling the audience that they are not gay, despite many of their fans and concert goers thinking they are.

It was hard not to like both the band members and not want to root for their self-proclaimed "weird songs." They paired crowd favorites like "Ode to Sleep" and "Car Radio," with a ukulele cover of "I'm Yours" so we could sing

along. Every audience member wanted nothing more than to convince these two kids to come hang out off campus after the show.

The opening band "New Politics" was a little bit less weird but a whole lot more British. The group played straight hipster pop, and had everyone in the crowd screaming and jumping up and down to "Yeah Yeah Yeah," which closed out their set and will probably be one of the next songs I buy on iTunes.

Two final conclusions: MTV still knows what they're talking about, and Twenty One Pilots would make an awesome SUB concert.

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# DIVA POWER RANKINGS



**Sam Stryker**  
Assistant Managing Editor

When Super Bowl organizers selected Beyoncé Knowles to perform at Sunday's halftime show, they weren't just selecting one of the top performing artists of all time to entertain millions of viewers around the world.

They were selecting a bona-fide diva. What does being a diva really mean? Is it defined by dramatic behavior, ridiculous demands and a sense of theatricality? Of course not.

A diva is the best at what he or she does, and a diva knows it — and demands mere plebeians treat him or her as such. Divadom knows no boundaries — you can be a diva regardless of age, race, gender or sexual orientation.

But how do the greatest divas of all stack up? In honor of Beyoncé's Super Bowl performance, here is a power ranking of the greatest global divas.

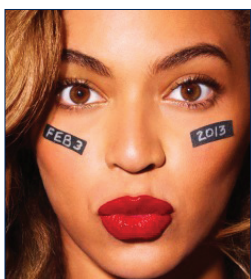


Photo: Twitter.com

**Beyoncé:** Following the backlash she received for lip-synching at this year's presidential inauguration, Beyoncé belted out the National

Anthem live at a Super Bowl press conference to silence all of the critics. After the performance, she sarcastically asked, "Any questions?"

Everything Beyoncé does screams "diva." She and husband Jay-Z shelled out more than \$1 million to rent a hospital floor for the birth of her daughter Blue Ivy, and they had a team of security guards rivaling the Secret Service on hand to keep the media and fans away. Other patients at the hospital were reportedly not able to access certain areas of the prenatal zone because of security. Nothing says "diva" quite like putting your needs ahead of normal peasant folk.



Photo: Oprah.com

**Oprah:** America's moral arbiter is also one of its biggest divas. She actually retired from her daytime talk show so she could

found her own television network — essentially, one show wasn't enough for Oprah, so she needed an entire channel. She was one of the key boosters who launched Barack Obama to the White House in 2008, and she single-handedly

dragged author James Frey onto television to confess he fabricated events in his self-described memoir "A Million Little Pieces." Lesson learned: Don't mess with the O.



Photo: Forbes.com

**Anna Wintour:** The Editor-in-Chief at Vogue is notoriously known by nicknames such as "the Editrix" and "Nuclear Wintour." If you've ever seen "The Devil Wears Prada," rumor has it that Meryl Streep based her performance as Miranda Priestley off of Wintour. Being a diva is all about making outrageous demands, and Wintour has written a \$200,000 annual shopping allowance into her Vogue contract. Additionally, Wintour is so powerful in the fashion world that her approval alone is enough to spell success or failure for a designer's collection. Even Notre Dame is in her debt — Wintour persuaded Brooks Brothers to hire then-unknown Thom Browne, an alumnus of the University who went on to design clothing worn by Michelle Obama at this year's inauguration.



Photo: CNN.com

**Anderson Cooper:** Ever since he came out last year, CNN news anchor Anderson Cooper has been a one-man sass machine. This has been especially evident on Twitter, where Cooper has put his verbal putdown skills on display. This was no truer than in the fall, when he was reporting from Gaza. An anonymous tweeter asked what would happen if the Palestinians knew Cooper was gay, to which Anderson responded, "Why not use your name and photo, coward? Have some more Fritos and keep typing." And when a woman called Cooper's reporting skills into question, he responded with this gem of a tweet: "Perhaps spend less time tweeting about coconut flan and more time actually following the news." Face it, Anderson is a #diva.



Photo: Politico.com

**Hillary Clinton:** Hillary is proof that you can grow into your diva status. When she was known as a stiff counterpart to her slick husband during her time as First Lady and

then the stodgy counter figure to Barack Obama when she ran for president in 2008, Hillary was the exact opposite of diva. Cut to 2013, and Clinton is the coolest cat in Washington. Whether it's knocking back beers in Colombia, taking selfies with Meryl Streep or being honored with the "Texts from Hillary" website, Clinton has officially earned her diva title. The only way she can top herself is if she is elected to the White House in 2016 as Diva-in-Chief.



Photo: Twitter.com

**Mariah Carey:** A diva is measured by how large her personality is, and very often that means she does not get along with other grandiose figures. Case in point: Mariah Carey, the queen of the celebrity feud. The list of A-Listers she has gotten into beefs with reads like a who's-who list of Hollywood stars — Eminem, Nicki Minaj, Whitney Houston and Christina Aguilera. If you're going to step in the ring with those celebs, you better have some credibility. And Mariah backs up her words with talent and success. She's won five Grammys, sold more than 200 million records worldwide and has had 18 No. 1 singles in the United States, the most of any solo female performing artist.



Photo: Biography.com

**The Queen of England:** Kate Middleton may be the darling of Britain, but let's be real — the Queen runs the show. For starters, she had James Bond personally deliver her into the Opening Ceremonies of last summer's London Olympics. In addition to England, Elizabeth II is queen of some pretty prime real estate, namely every tropical island you've ever wanted to vacation on — Jamaica, Barbados and the Bahamas, to name a few. The Queen knows she is a powerful, independent woman and best of all, she seems pretty content being the biggest royal diva around for even longer — her reign of 60 years is the second-longest ever for a British monarch.

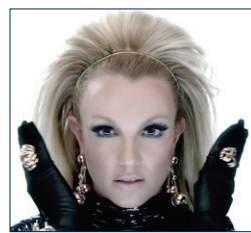


Photo: Twitter.com

**Britney Spears:** Britney isn't a diva in the sense that she just has a larger-than-life personality (which she does) but because personality-wise, she

can do pretty much whatever she wants and can get away with it. She got paid \$15 million for doing one season of "The X-Factor" which literally only requires passing judgment on people's talent, the perfect job for a diva. When she demanded a raise for a second season and was denied, she didn't stick around and take a pay cut. She said peace to Simon Cowell and co. because, hey, she's Britney and she doesn't need them. Britney gets bonus props for selling more than a billion dollars of fragrances worldwide in the past five years. You can't just act like a diva — you need to smell like one too.



Photo: MTV.com

**Prince:** Further proof that the diva title knows no gender boundaries, Prince is one demanding cat. Let's look at his qualifications. First of all, Prince doesn't play by the rules. In 1993, he changed his name to an unpronounceable symbol and in order to accommodate the switch, his record label had to mail out a massive batch of floppy disks containing custom font. In 2007, Prince performed what many consider to be the best Super Bowl halftime show performance ever in Miami. The weather did not cooperate during the show, but in typical diva fashion, Prince used it to his advantage. In honor of one of his most famous songs, he had stage lights turn the cascading rain around him purple. Best of all, Prince kicked Kim Kardashian off his stage during a concert for not dancing. Spoken like a true diva.



Photo: Hauteliving.com

**Elizabeth Taylor:** Elizabeth Taylor may have passed away two years ago, but she has earned Diva Hall of Fame status. Let's look at her qualifications, shall we? Jewelry collection worth a reported \$150 million at the time of her death? Check. Eight marriages and seven divorces, including two each to Richard Burton? Check. Two Academy Awards? Check. Essentially, Taylor wrote the textbook on how to be a diva, and everyone has been following in her footsteps since.

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



## SPORTS AUTHORITY

# Marathons give everyone a shot



**Vicky Jacobsen**  
Sports Writer

Maybe you were the high school tight end who realized he had a better chance of making it to the Rose Bowl as a trumpet player in the marching band. Maybe dreams of scoring in the World Cup faded away as it became more and more apparent that you are slow and uncoordinated. Personally, I started to doubt my chances of NCAA hoops glory when I got cut from my middle school basketball team.

Forget about winning titles and medals — most of us won't even get to compete in the events we loved watching as kids.

Unless you're a runner. The Olympics might be out of reach, but the World Marathon Majors (Boston, London, Berlin, New York, Chicago and, beginning this year, Tokyo) are the only contests where amateurs can honestly say that they competed in an iconic event against the best athletes in the world.

There are limits to who can enter one of the races — to be one of the 20,000-plus participants who run in any given year, you either have to meet a qualifying time at a smaller marathon or receive a sponsors' exemption, many of which go to charity runners who collectively raise more than \$10 million a year. But the diversity of participants is staggering: There are separate qualifying standards for each age group (for the 75-plus club, don't worry, it's not too late to start training), and the wheelchair race leads off the festivities.

The Boston Marathon was first run in 1896, making it by far the oldest of the annual major marathons (New York, the second, didn't come around until 1970.). The race is part of the festivities honoring Patriots' Day, a Massachusetts state holiday held on the third Monday of April to commemorate the battles of Lexington and Concord.

I realize the Boston Marathon doesn't get the same sort of attention paid to a lot of team sports. TV ratings aren't going to be all that high when the race is held on a Monday morning when most of the country is in the office. It

does lack a lot of the spectacle that has become a standard part of American sports (No, Beyoncé will not be serenading runners as they struggle up Heartbreak Hill.). The winners probably won't become household names, at least not in the United States. I'm sure last year's winners, Wesley Korir and Sharon Cherop, are well known in Nairobi. And for the 48 states that don't celebrate Patriots' Day, there is no tailgating and no partying.

But are any of those things good reasons to hold or watch a sporting event? I love the trappings of modern sporting events as much as the next person, but as humans we are still eager to compete even when there is no money, glory or partying to be had. On the most basic level, we love sports because it is our attempt to transcend the limitations of the human body. We want to see the seemingly impossible done before our eyes. We want miraculous diving catches, gymnasts with strength and balance that appear to defy the laws of gravity and bicyclists who think it's a good idea to pedal up the Pyrenees and ride back down.

While the marathon might lack the flash of some of those sports, it makes up for it in its elegant simplicity. For every participant, from the top runner in the world to the weekend warrior to the cancer survivor running for charity, the feat is the same. They might have different goals and expectations, but each is forcing his or her body to run a 26.2-mile course as every instinct wants to slow down.

We often hear that sports serve to inspire us. What professional athletes do is amazing, but isn't it even more meaningful when you see your neighbors, colleagues or fellow college students taking on the same challenge? I would have to say yes. So that's why I'm choosing the Boston Marathon — the simplest and most democratic contest on the athletic calendar — as the best event in sports.

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

## WOMEN'S TENNIS | ND 4, TENNESSEE 3

# Irish top Tennessee

By VICKY JACOBSEN  
Sports Writer

Their match took longer than expected, but the Irish defeated Tennessee at home by a score of 4-3.

The dual meet at Eck Tennis Pavilion began at 9 a.m. Sunday and was supposed to be finished by noon, when the Irish men's team was scheduled to have its match. But, at 1 p.m., the No. 18 Irish (4-1) and No. 25 Lady Vols (0-4) were still locked at 2-2, and the crowd looked on as Irish sophomore Molly O'Koniewski beat Tennessee freshman Tiffany Tavares 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 and Notre Dame freshman Quinn Gleason persevered for a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 win over Lady Vols sophomore Caitlyn Williams.

"We knew it was going to be close," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "I didn't see much of Molly's match, but Quinn Gleason did a great job at the end of her match. [Williams] got it back to five-all [in the third set], and Quinn played two great games."

The Irish have now played in four straight matches where the outcome was determined by one point.

"We've played a tough schedule already, a lot of top-25 teams, and every match is going to be like that," Louderback said. "Tennessee is 0-4, and they've lost four 4-3 matches."

Although the result of the match was in doubt until the very end, Louderback said the doubles point, contested hours earlier, played a huge role in the outcome.

"We knew going in that it was going to be hard for any team to win four singles matches, because we're so evenly matched," Louderback said.

O'Koniewski and junior Julie Sabacinski swept Tennessee sophomore Jesse Grace and freshman Mimi Fotopoulos, 8-0, in No. 3 doubles, and the Lady Vols' No. 12 duo of junior Brynn Boren and senior Kata Szekely beat junior Jennifer Kellner and senior Chrissie McGaffigan, 8-2. Although Gleason and junior Britney Sanders had earlier fallen



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

**Junior Julie Sabacinski returns the ball during Notre Dame's 7-0 win over Bowling Green on Jan. 18 in the Eck Tennis Center.**

behind 4-1 in their doubles match against the No. 41 duo of Williams and sophomore Joanna Henderson, the Irish rallied to grab the 8-6 doubles win and the first point of the match.

The Irish lost two of their first three singles matches. In the No. 1 position 23rd-ranked Boren defeated Sanders and Kellner fell to No. 25 Szekely, both by scores of 6-3, 6-2. McGaffigan claimed another point for the Irish with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Henderson.

Although Sabacinski lost to Fotopoulos in two sets, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), theirs was the last match to finish. The closely-matched players had a hard time building the two-point lead needed to win a game, and Louderback said the match was halted twice when the players didn't agree on the score.

Within minutes of Sabacinski's loss, the Irish gathered their things and prepared to board a bus to Iowa,

where the Irish will play the second of back-to-back dual matches.

"[Iowa] has a couple of new kids that we haven't seen, and their No. 1 girl [junior Ruth Seaborne] played at Florida State last year and transferred," Louderback said. "So we think they're going to be tough, and I think on the road after playing today the doubles will be a key again tomorrow."

Today's match will be the home opener for the Hawkeyes (1-0), who beat Iowa State 6-1 on Jan. 26.

"It's going to be another good one," Louderback said. "We had a pretty solid, tight match with them last year, and at their place I think it's going to be good."

Notre Dame and Iowa will face off at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex in Iowa City, Iowa, at 4 p.m. today.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

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And show me you understand  
And that something happens to me  
That some kind of wonderful

Now every time my little world seems blue

I just have to look at you  
And everything seems to be  
Some kind of wonderful  
Now I know I can't express  
This feeling of tenderness  
There's so much I wanna say  
But right words don't come my way

I only know when I'm in your embrace  
Then this world seems a better place  
And something happens to me

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Time out for  
**ETHICS  
WEEK!**  
February 4-7



## Governing for the Greater Good: Politics as Public Service

<b>Monday, 2/4</b>	<b>John Sturm, Associate Vice President, Federal and Washington Relations, University of Notre Dame</b>
<b>Tuesday, 2/5</b>	<b>Pete Buttigieg, Mayor of South Bend</b>
<b>Wednesday, 2/6</b>	<b>Panel: Joe Zakas, Indiana State Senator; Andy Kostielney, St. Joseph County Commissioner; and other invitees</b>
<b>Thursday, 2/7</b>	<b>Jack Colwell, South Bend Tribune political columnist</b>

**ETHICS WEEK** is designed to encourage discussion of ethics in and out of the classroom. All sessions are from **12:30-1:30 pm** in the **Giovanini Commons** in the lower level of the Mendoza College of Business. **ETHICS WEEK** is funded, in part, by the Garry Family Ethics Initiative. All are welcome.

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**“One more thing – where is Innovation Park?”**

Isn't there an app for that? (But it's just across the street from the hockey rink.)



FENCING | NORTHWESTERN DUALS

# Irish best tough competition

### Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame tacked another successful competition onto its 2013 resume Saturday, as the men's and women's teams combined to go 13-1 at the Northwestern Duals in Evanston, Ill.

The second-ranked women's team recorded a perfect 8-0 record on the day, while the third-ranked Irish men's squad went 5-1. Notre Dame, which made the long trek to New York the previous weekend to compete at the St. John's and NYU Invitationals, had a relatively short bus trip on its hands this weekend, traveling to Northwestern University for the one-day event.

On the women's side, the Irish recorded eight victories, three of which came against ranked opponents, including No. 9 Temple, No. 4 Ohio State, and No. 1 Princeton. The Irish also beat Stanford and North Carolina en route to their undefeated day.

Irish epeeists compiled a 63-9 record over their eight matches, including 9-0 shutouts against Fairleigh Dickinson and Cal Tech. Sophomores Nicole Ameli and Ashley Severson both went 3-0 against defending national champion Ohio State, while senior epeeist Ewa Nelip posted a 3-0 mark against No. 1 Princeton.

The women's foils recorded a combined 56-16 record Saturday. Sophomore foil

Madison Zeiss joined her epee teammates in posting a 3-0 mark against Ohio State. The only match in which the foils were outscored was against No. 1 Princeton, as the Tigers bested the Irish 5-4.

With Saturday's victories, the lady Irish improved their season dual record to 17-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of No. 3 Columbia at the NYU Invitational on Jan. 27.

On the men's side, the Irish recorded five wins, including a decisive three-weapon sweep of No. 10 Stanford and a hard-fought one-point victory over No. 4 Princeton.

The lone Notre Dame defeat came against No. 1 Ohio State, a match in which the Tigers outscored the Irish 7-2 in the epee event. Notre Dame beat the defending national champion Buckeyes at the St. John's Invitational on Jan. 26.

Senior and 2012 Olympian Gerek Meinhardt made his regular-season debut Saturday. The San Francisco native rebounded from an opening match loss to Ohio State, going 3-0 in the subsequent five bouts to finish the day with a 17-1.

Saturday's wins put the Irish men at 11-5 on the season.

Notre Dame now turns its attention to this upcoming Sunday, when the men and women will compete at the Duke Duals at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

SMC SWIMMING AND DIVING | SAINT MARY'S 153, OLIVET 105

# Belles win first dual meet

By **DONG-HYUN KIM**  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's earned its first win of the season Saturday, as the Belles defeated conference opponent Olivet 153-105 at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Freshman diver Andrea Canacci, who won both the 1- and 2-meter dive events, led the Belles (1-6). Other top performers for the squad included senior Ellie Watson, who placed first in the 500-yard freestyle, freshman Caroline Neville, who won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard freestyle and sophomore Anna Nolan, who took the 50-yard freestyle.

“We had great depth and experience in all of the freestyles and both sprint and distance relays,”

Belles senior captain Genevieve Splitter said.

Saint Mary's won the meet by 48 points, but did not lead all throughout the meet. Olivet (0-8) had strong showings from its relay team and led the Belles before Saint Mary's came back in its strong suit, the freestyle.

The Belles hope the win will boost their confidence as they prepare for the MIAA championship.

“We will hit the water pretty hard and just improve on our swimming techniques,” Splitter said.

Saint Mary's will next compete at the MIAA championships, which will be held from Feb. 13-16 at Jenison High School in Jenison, Mich.

Contact Dong-Hyun Kim at [dkim16@nd.edu](mailto:dkim16@nd.edu)



## TRACK AND FIELD | MEYO INVITATIONAL

# Irish take several events at Meyo

By **LAURA COLETTI**  
Sports Writer

The Irish claimed several impressive finishes at the 26th annual Meyo Invitational this weekend at Loftus Sports Center.

The meet drew a field of nearly 50 schools from a range of conferences. Notre Dame senior captain and pole vaulter Chrissy Finkel said all of the schools that compete enjoy the Meyo Invitational because of the meet's atmosphere.

"This is the most important meet of the season that we host at home," she said. "Students and the community come out to cheer, and the level of competition is much higher than anything we've faced during the year."

On the women's side, senior Rebecca Tracy placed first in the famed Meyo Mile.

For the men, junior middle-distance runner Walter Schafer won his 3,000-meter event, and junior sprinter Patrick Feeney took first in the 400-meter event. Feeney's time in the event currently ranks second nationally.

"To see those Notre Dame

names in the top 20, 10 and even 5 in the country is an unbelievable thing," Finkel said.

Graduate student pole vaulter Ann Polcari also took first in the pole vault event, breaking her personal record by eight inches.

"It was very exciting for Ann," Finkel said. "A few years ago, she blew out her knee pole vaulting, so to see her do that well was unbelievable."

Junior sprinter Megan Yanik and freshman distance runner Michael Clevenger rounded out the Irish victors, with Yanik winning the 500-meter event and Clevenger winning the 5,000-meter.

"Because the competition is so great, every winner or top finisher we had was huge," Finkel said. "It was really exciting to see how we spanned across a number of different events."

The Irish will travel to Allendale, Mich., for the Grand Valley Big Meet Invitational this upcoming weekend.

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## MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING | NORTHWESTERN INVITATIONAL

# Team wins two dual meets

By **MARY GREEN**  
Sports Writer

Nearing the end of an arduous three-weekend stretch of meets, Notre Dame faced one last regular-season test before the Big East championships when the Irish traveled to the Northwestern Invitational. With strong finishes from a handful of swimmers, the team left Evanston, Ill., with a 191-177 win over Northwestern and a 210-160 victory over Missouri State, as well as a 212.5-155.5 loss to No. 20 Iowa.

Despite trailing Northwestern (4-5) by a point after Friday's opening session, Notre Dame (9-2) overcame the deficit throughout the two sessions Saturday to pull out the win, its 400th all-time dual-meet victory against the Wildcats. Irish coach Tim Welsh said he left the meet impressed with how his team performed both this weekend and in the three-week span as a whole.

"We've been in a sequence of a one-session meet two weeks ago, two sessions last week and three this week, and it takes

speed and endurance to carry that, and we got better as we progressed," he said. "Being able to carry the energy and performance level through the three sessions was the most important thing we did [this weekend]."

On Friday night, several Irish athletes set the tone for the successful weekend. Sophomore Zach Stephens, senior Bill Bass and sophomore Patrick Olson touched the wall in succession in the 200-yard individual medley to capture second through fourth places, respectively, right before junior teammate Frank Dyer sprinted to first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 20.46 seconds. Sophomore Nick Nemetz also sealed an Irish victory with a score of 316.35 in the one-meter dive.

The following day, strong results from all team members added to the Irish advantage over Missouri State (7-5) and allowed the squad to pass Northwestern to take the lead. Notre Dame had an entrant finish in the top four in 12 of Saturday's 14 events.

Dyer added two more wins to his resume, hitting the touch pad first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events. In the 200-yard butterfly, sophomore John Williamson posted a time of 1:49.88 to add a fifth team victory. Led by sophomore Ted Wagner, Irish divers took third through sixth places in the three-meter event.

Welsh said his team's depth played a significant role in Notre Dame's doubly-victorious weekend, which boosted its record to 9-2, its best regular-season finish since the 2006-07 season.

"Something that you'll notice is that it's never the same guy [winning] every meet," he said. "We have a lot of balance and a lot of depth, and that's something that's carried us through this season."

The Irish have three weeks off from competition before they head to Indianapolis to try to defend their title at the Big East championships, which will be held from Feb. 27 to Mar. 2.

Contact Mary Green at  
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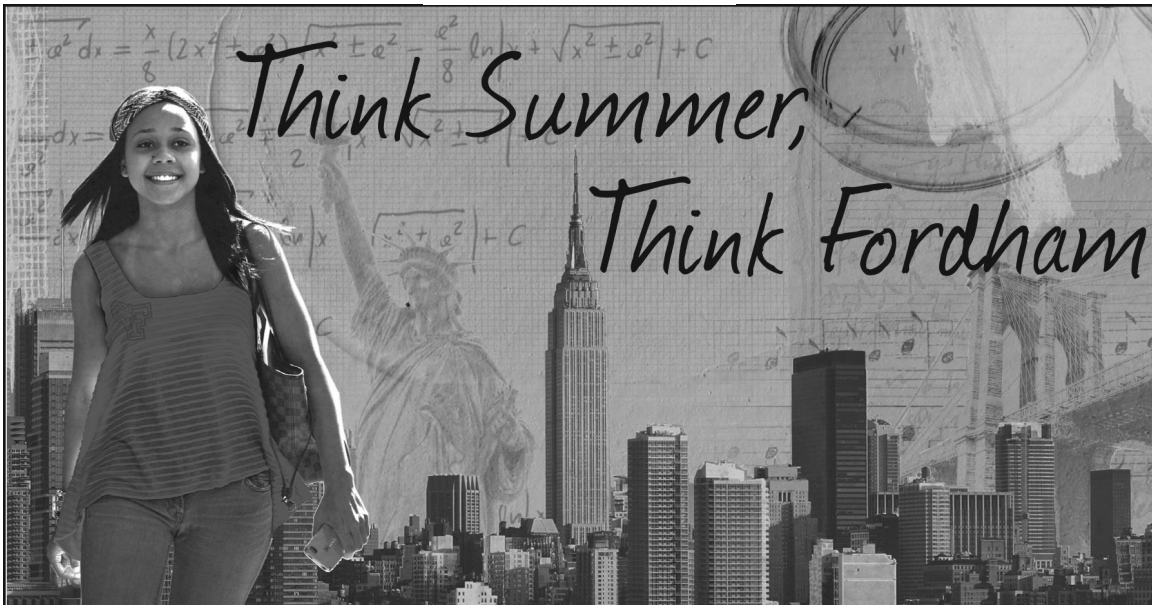
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MEN'S LACROSSE | ND 16, DETROIT 8

# Irish struggle in scrimmage win



KENZIE SAIN | The Observer

**Irish junior midfielder Jim Marlatt drives against a Yale defender in Notre Dame's 13-7 victory over the Bulldogs on May 14.**

By **MIKE MONACO**  
Sports Writer

They were national semifinalists last season. They are the No. 3 team in the nation. They beat Detroit 16-8 on Saturday at the Loftus Sports Center in the final scrimmage before the start of the regular season.

But Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said Notre Dame is not a good team.

"We're just not very good," Corrigan said bluntly after the scrimmage.

Corrigan said he saw problems with Notre Dame's performance every place he looked.

"I can't think of one single area that I feel like we played at the level that I think we should be playing," Corrigan said. "I couldn't be less satisfied with the quality of our performance."

A week after traveling to Orlando, Fla., for a pair of scrimmages to kick off the spring semester, the Irish scrimmaged for 75 minutes against the Titans.

Notre Dame broke out to a 6-3 lead by halftime and extended its advantage to 10-5 after four quarters of play. The teams took the field for an extra fifth quarter of action and the Irish exploded for six goals before Detroit scored a trio of goals to conclude the action at 16-8.

Detroit struck first when sophomore attack/midfielder Brandon Beauregard found the back of the net just 32 seconds into the game. The teams alternated goals, and Irish senior midfielder Ryan Foley scored with 1:57 left in the first quarter to tie the game at 2-2.

Notre Dame opened the second frame with three straight goals, capped off with a score from junior attack Ryan Mix on a feed from Foley.

Irish junior midfielder Jim Marlatt began the second half with a goal to make it 7-3 just 59 seconds into the third quarter. Roughly nine minutes later, Marlatt drove to his right,

jumped and fired for his second goal of the quarter to extend the Notre Dame lead to 10-5.

Irish sophomore attack Kyle Runyon spearheaded the Notre Dame offensive effort in the final 15 minutes as the Irish built a 16-5 lead. Detroit then responded with three goals, two of which were scored by freshman midfielder Dylan Swanson.

Despite the prolific offensive onslaught, Corrigan said the Irish played poorly in every facet of the game.

"I couldn't even begin to list it," Corrigan said when asked what was the worst part of his team's performance. "It's a race for No. 1 when it comes to that. But more than anything else we didn't handle the ball well. We're fundamentally unsound. We don't communicate well. We don't work hard enough. We're not physical enough. I don't know, the list could go on."

With two weeks to prepare for the season opener against Duke on Feb. 16, Corrigan said he needs to be a better coach, and he needs every member of his squad to step up.

"I look for all 46 guys," Corrigan said. "We just have to pick it up. I have to do a better job first and foremost. If we're this bad, then I'm not doing a good job so it starts with me."

Corrigan said the scrimmage's main objective was to prepare the team for Duke. Though he wasn't pleased with Notre Dame's performance, Corrigan said the win over Detroit was another step toward being ready for the Blue Devils.

"It's another day of work, but it's another day where we found out that we've got a lot of work to do," Corrigan said.

Notre Dame will be back in action Feb. 16 to take on Duke in Durham, N.C., in its season opener.

Contact Mike Monaco at  
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## DePaul

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

junior forward Cleveland Melvin hit a jumper to give the Blue Demons a 70-68 lead. Fifteen seconds later, Grant connected on two free throws to tie the score at 70. With five seconds remaining, Grant had a look from three-point range to win the game, but he couldn't get it to go.

"We thought maybe we could

get a ball screen for Jerian," Brey said. "I wish he would have drove that instead of shoot the fade-away because I think he may have gotten fouled. But still I didn't think it was a bad look, it rimmed out."

Coming off its third consecutive win, the Irish turn now to arguably their hardest two-game stretch of the conference season. Notre Dame will square off with No. 6 Syracuse on Monday night

at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., before hosting No. 12 Louisville on Saturday.

The Orange (18-3, 6-2) suffered their second consecutive loss Saturday when they fell to Pittsburgh 65-55. Prior to that, Syracuse lost to Villanova 75-71 in overtime Jan. 26.

"Well they're really good, and they're really good in that building," Brey said. "The biggest thing we need to do is get some

rest over the next two days. ... These guys need to get their energy up for Monday night. But that's going to be a great game, 'Big Monday' in the Carrier Dome. This is why you become a college basketball player for a big game. It'll be a heck of a challenge for us on the road."

Syracuse will be without senior forward James Southerland, who has missed the past five games after he was declared academically

ineligible. Southerland will miss Monday's tilt with the Irish, and his appeal will be heard later in the week. The 6-foot-8-inch senior is second on the squad in scoring with 13.6 points per game.

The Irish face Syracuse on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

**Contact Mike Monaco at [jmonaco@nd.edu](mailto:jmonaco@nd.edu)**

**MEN'S TENNIS** | DUKE 4, ND 0; ND 7, IUPUI 0

## Irish split Sunday doubleheader



OE KENESEY | The Observer

**Freshman Alex Lawson celebrates after winning a point during Notre Dame's 4-0 loss to Duke at the Eck Tennis Center on Sunday.**

**By PETER STEINER**  
Sports Writer

In its marquee matchup Sunday at Eck Tennis Pavilion, No. 30 Notre Dame fell to No. 5 Duke 4-0, narrowly dropping the doubles point before losing three more singles matches.

The Irish (4-3) followed the loss with their third home sweep of the spring season, defeating IUPUI 7-0.

Despite several close matches against Duke (6-1), the Irish were unable to pick up any single wins before Duke took the overall match to end the competition.

"I feel like we played well enough to win in enough spots that we had a chance to win the match," Irish coach Bob Bayliss said. "But I don't know that we competed at crunch time quite well enough. I think we have got to believe in ourselves a little bit more, and we have got to show a little bit more poise than we should in a couple of the matches."

When the points mattered the most, the Irish faltered. In the No. 1 singles match, Irish junior Greg Andrews served with a 4-3 lead in both the first and second sets, but No. 11 Blue Devils senior Henrique Cunha broke Andrews in both sets en route to a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

The No. 3 singles match featured a tight battle claimed by No. 14 Blue Devils freshman Michael Redlicki in a back-and-forth first set tiebreaker 10-8. Irish freshman Quentin Monaghan led the tiebreaker 6-5 but couldn't convert on his set point. The match ended with Monaghan up 3-2 in the second set.

"We just didn't win the big points," Bayliss said. "That's what it's going to take. I don't think we have to hit the ball a whole lot better. But I think we have to be more consistent at the big times."

The biggest bright spots from Sunday's match against the Blue Devils came from Monaghan, No. 4 singles player junior Billy Pecor and the No. 2 doubles team, Bayliss said.

Composed of freshman Alex Lawson and Pecor, the No. 2 doubles team won its match 8-5. But the Irish didn't win the doubles point, as the No. 1 doubles pair couldn't overcome the Blue Devils, and a late surge by the No. 3 doubles team was not enough to take the victory.

"The doubles point could have swung either way," Bayliss said. "We were in control of No. 2 doubles right off the bat. But they were in control of No. 1 doubles the whole way. Where we really got hurt was third doubles where we pretty much dominated the latter part of the match. But we got in too big a hole in the beginning."

Notre Dame's second match of the day against IUPUI (0-7) was a completely different match in both lineup and result. The Irish took control from the beginning, winning all three doubles matches.

Then, with Irish senior Michael Moore, junior Matt Dooley and sophomore Michael Fredericka playing in the last three singles slots, Notre Dame won 7-0.

After another full week of practice, the Irish will face more top competition when they travel to East Lansing, Mich., to play Michigan State this upcoming Saturday.

"We are going to have opportunities in front of us," Bayliss said. "We're playing well enough and we haven't done anything bad ... We just have to do a better job when it matters."

**Contact Peter Steiner at [psteiner@nd.edu](mailto:psteiner@nd.edu)**

## Jackson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Justin DaSilva finished off the scoring with a goal in the final period.

With Johnson starting the second game, the Irish were stingier on defense, holding the Buckeyes to a goal by sophomore forward Darik Angeli and a power-play goal by freshman defenseman Craig Dalrymple. The Irish streak of six straight games with the first goal was broken, however, when Angeli scored a short-handed goal in the first period. Freshman forward Thomas DiPauli responded for the Irish to set up a 1-1 tie after

one period. Jackson said he was pleased with how the freshmen have handled the team's recent struggles.

"[DiPauli and Lucia] and [freshman center] Steven Fogarty have been playing better," Jackson said. "When your young guys are stepping up in the second half [of the season], it helps a lot."

Senior defenseman Sam Calabrese gave the Irish the lead in the second period. A goal by Dalrymple quickly knotted it up, and a scoreless third and overtime sent the game to a shootout, where Johnson stymied the Buckeyes, and Lee sent the winning shot home past Ohio State goaltender

Brady Hjelle.

Although the Irish did not get the regulation win, Johnson was pleased with his team's play Saturday.

"We need to be prepared next weekend like we did this Saturday," Jackson said. "We controlled the tempo, that's our game. That was Irish hockey ... the best game we've played in the second half."

The Irish will face off in a weekend rivalry series when Michigan visits Compton Family Ice Arena on Friday and Saturday.

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## McGraw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Summitt win 1,000 [games]. [700] seems like a pretty small number to me."

The matchup was the team's annual "Pink Zone" game in support of breast cancer awareness and research, and the Irish wore pink-accented

uniforms and shoes.

Some of the earliest Notre Dame women's basketball players attended the game Saturday and were recognized in a pregame ceremony.

"It means a lot to me because that's back in my era, when I was playing, and I know exactly what they went through," McGraw said. "It kind of

brought back some memories for me, how we got where we are, from those women that got this all started."

McGraw will try for her 700th win as a head coach Tuesday night when the Irish travel to Villanova.

**Contact Vicky Jacobsen at [vjacobse@nd.edu](mailto:vjacobse@nd.edu)**

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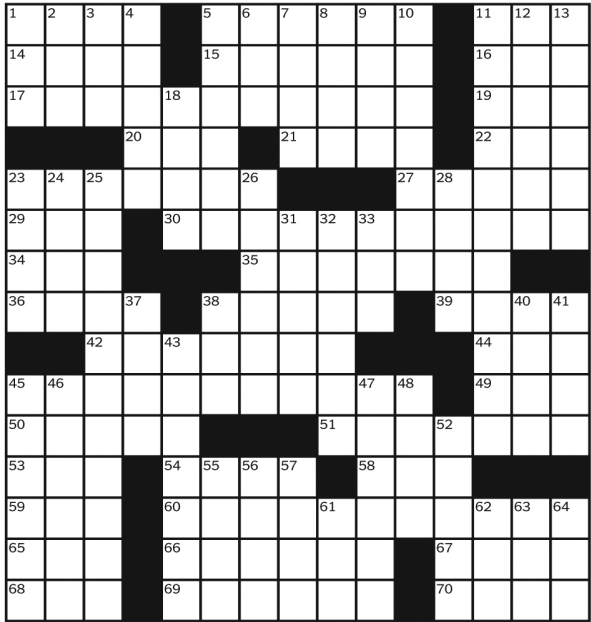
- ACROSS**  
**1** Barbershop floor sweepings  
**5** Cuts at an angle, as a mirror  
**11** Car navigation aid, for short  
**14** Balm ingredient  
**15** “Grease” co-star Newton-John  
**16** CD- \_\_\_\_  
**17** Crisp, spicy cookies  
**19** Orangutan, e.g.  
**20** Scottish form of “John”  
**21** First son of Seth  
**22** Kilmer of Hollywood  
**23** Prepares oneself  
**27** In the open  
**29** Bit of fireplace residue  
**30** Triangular pieces of browned bread  
**34** Student transcript fig.  
**35** Hannibal Lecter’s choice of wine
- 36** “Marching” insects  
**38** Even the slightest bit  
**39** Sound boosters  
**42** Golf reservation  
**44** Towing org.  
**45** Orange snacks  
**49** Band’s booking  
**50** Friars Club event  
**51** U.F.O. shapes, traditionally  
**53** Prominent part of a basset hound  
**54** Falco of “The Sopranos”  
**58** Web address, for short  
**59** Ambulance destinations, in brief  
**60** 17-, 30- and 45-Across, literally and figuratively  
**65** Letter before omega  
**66** Start of a play
- 67** Make a show-offy basket  
**68** “On the other hand . . .”  
**69** Nobel laureate Mandela  
**70** Remain

DOWN

- 1** Witch  
**2** Muhammad \_\_\_\_  
**3** Charged particle  
**4** TV’s Philbin  
**5** East Indies island famous for its 19-Acrosses  
**6** Pro golfer Ernie  
**7** Ivy growth  
**8** Welsh form of “John”  
**9** Surgery that takes weight off, informally  
**10** Vidal \_\_\_\_ (shampoo brand)  
**11** Carved idol  
**12** Genre for Andy Warhol  
**13** Processes, as ore  
**18** Toward the rising sun  
**23** Lady \_\_\_\_ (pop diva)  
**24** Provider of N.F.L. coverage  
**25** “I can’t take anymore!”  
**26** Strategic maneuver  
**28** “La Dolce \_\_\_\_”  
**31** SeaWorld whale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRITT SCRAM ABA  
VIREO CHINA NOR  
PTOLEMAICSYSTEM  
GENERAL BEERS  
REPULSER  
GOS NEE VWS  
VANESSAWILLIAMS  
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NARRATIVEPOETRY  
ATEENAGERINLOVE  
LIECHTENSTEINER  
ADIO ISSEL  
EPEE RESTSON  
HORSEMANURE EUR  
ALE SUCCESS CSA  
YDS SHOD



Puzzle by JEFFREY HARRIS

- 32** Bathroom floor workers  
**33** Amigo  
**37** Observes  
**38** Had a meal  
**40** Low poker holding  
**41** Droops  
**43** Gloria of Miami Sound Machine
- 45** Goosebump-producing  
**46** Like some voices after shouting  
**47** Fashion icon Ralph  
**48** Ride the waves on a board  
**52** Dirt clumps  
**55** They’re rolled in craps
- 56** Worldwide: Abbr.  
**57** Swelled heads  
**61** Record producer Brian  
**62** Not at home  
**63** Genetic stuff  
**64** Where clouds are

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY’S PUZZLE

2/4/13

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Rebel Wilson, 27; Isla Fisher, 37; Nathan Lane, 57; Blythe Danner, 70

**Happy Birthday:** Size up your situation and prepare to step into the limelight. Let your creative mind lead the way into the future with greater optimism. Explore new avenues and pick up as much information along the way as possible, and success will be yours. Love and romance coupled with self-improvement will bring happiness. Your numbers are 9, 14, 21, 26, 33, 39, 45.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Participate in events and causes that interest you, and you will meet someone you will want to get to know better. Partnerships are in a high cycle for both business and pleasure. Making a personal change will bring good results. ★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't worry about the things you can't change or people who oppose you. Focus on what you can do and do it well. Your kindness will be appreciated by those who share your interests. ★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Nothing will be straightforward. Ask questions and determine for yourself whether or not you can take part in what's being asked of you. An offer will turn out to be more inviting than expected, but read the fine print first. ★★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Spice up your looks and do whatever it takes to build your confidence. A unique situation will arise if you attend an event that features different cultural traditions. Community social events will lead to new beginnings and friendships. ★★★★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Troubles at home can be expected. You'd be wise to get out and enjoy a pastime with someone who shares your interests and doesn't judge you. Don't give in to bullying or anyone trying to coerce you into something you don't want to do. ★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't hold back when discipline and hard work offers such good results. Too much of anything will be your downfall. Keep life simple, pursue goals with moderation and you will come out on top. An idea built on solid ground will be profitable. ★★★★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be unique, imaginative and engaging and you will be noticed. Your ability to pull things together will result in greater interest from someone who can offer you either personal or professional assistance. Love and romance are heading your way. ★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stick to creative endeavors or home improvement projects. Talks will get you nowhere but into trouble with the people you love most. Make love, not war, and you will enjoy the comfort that goes along with a good relationship. ★★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A little reservation when it comes to taking a risk will be required. You have to look at whatever you are planning to do objectively and wager all the pros and cons before leaping into action. Protect your reputation first and foremost. ★★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take command. An emotional matter can be cleared up if you are compassionate and understanding with regard to the needs of those around you. Give and take will help you get what you want in the end. Take a unique and unexpected approach. ★★★★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look at your options but don't make a decision just yet. Stick close to home and take care of odd jobs you've left undone. Mulling over in your mind what you want to strive for in the future will pay off. ★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look over your important papers and you will discover something that needs to be dealt with and that can make your life easier financially. Keeping the way you feel about someone a secret will backfire. You are best to be upfront. ★★★★★

**Birthday Baby:** You are imaginative, entertaining and quick to respond. You are a motivator.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

PYRCT

DALMY

DEEMLY

PAPREA

Print your answer here:

“

”

-

”

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's

Jumbles: OPERA SPENT OPPOSE SPRUCE

Answer: Whether or not the coin would land heads or tails was — A TOSS UP

WORK AREA



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MEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 79, DEPAUL 71 OT

## Irish survive in overtime



Irish junior guard Eric Atkins, center, drives the lane during Notre Dame's 79-71 overtime victory at DePaul on Saturday.

By **MIKE MONACO**  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame surrendered a 12-point second-half lead, endured nine second-half lead changes and forced overtime Saturday against DePaul, but the Irish dominated the extra time in Rosemont, Ill., to win 79-71.

With the game tied 70-70 at the end of regulation, Notre Dame (18-4, 6-3 Big East) outscored

the Blue Demons (10-11, 1-7) 9-1 in the extra period behind seven points from Irish junior guard Eric Atkins.

"I'm really proud of our team's mental toughness," Irish coach Mike Brey said in a postgame interview with UND.com. "They made the run, and it's an unbelievable atmosphere — what a great college atmosphere and college game. We had to be mentally tough to kind of get through that, and I'm really proud of our

group collectively."

Atkins opened overtime by drilling a three-pointer. He then knocked down a pair of free throws just over a minute later and buried two more in the overtime period as the Irish rolled. Notre Dame limited DePaul to a single made free throw during the final five minutes.

"We start with game situations in the very first practice so you're in everything in practice," Brey said. "And we talked about that down the stretch. I said 'Fellas we are in game situations. Nobody does it more than us. And I don't think anyone's better at them.' And I thought our experience in game situations and poise really helped us."

Senior forward Jack Cooley powered the Irish with a season-high 26 points and 16 rebounds. Atkins played 43 minutes and scored 16 points to go along with five assists and four steals. Fellow junior guard Jerian Grant also logged 43 minutes and chipped in with 10 points, five rebounds and five assists. Cooley, Atkins and Grant scored all of Notre Dame's final 24 points.

The Irish led 39-30 at halftime and extended their lead to 46-34 a little over three minutes into the second half with a quick five points from Cooley.

But the Blue Demons stormed back over the next seven minutes and took a 56-55 lead with 9:25 remaining in regulation. From there, the teams continued to trade leads.

With 1:24 left to play, DePaul

see DePAUL **PAGE 14**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 64, CINCINNATI 42

## McBride leads squad to victory

By **VICKY JACOBSEN**  
Sports Writer

Irish junior guard Kayla McBride entered the weekend as a player with a shooting problem. She had made just 4-of-23 shot attempts in her previous two games, but, one minute into Saturday's 64-42 home win over Cincinnati, McBride threw up a jumper that sailed through the net for the game's first points.

"It's a good feeling," McBride said of sinking her first shot. "I think it's a momentum thing, it gives you energy and helps you in other things; getting steals on defense, getting rebounds, and tempo."

McBride hit her first seven shot attempts, leading the No. 2 Irish (20-1, 8-0 Big East) to an early 20-8 advantage over the Bearcats (8-13, 0-8).

"That was probably one of the best individual performances that I've seen in the Big East this season," Cincinnati coach Jamelle Elliott said of McBride's efforts.

The Irish shut down Cincinnati's offense for much of the first half. The Bearcats didn't score until six-and-a-half minutes into the game, when senior center Lesha Dunn broke through with a jump shot. The Irish held senior guard Dayeesha Hollins, Cincinnati's top scorer to a season-low six points.

"I thought [Hollins] had some makeable shots, missed some

easy bunnies" Elliott said. "To Notre Dame's credit, she's our best player, everybody knows it. Everybody knows that we have trouble scoring, and we expect everyone that we play to try and get her out of her game offensively and make somebody else score."

McGraw said she thought Hollins was limited by her three personal fouls, two of which came in the first half.

"We were trying to hold her to single digits, we did a pretty good job there," McGraw said. "I think she missed some shots, and she only took nine."

McBride scored 17 points in the first half and added two more in the second, and was complemented by the production from Irish senior guard Kaila Turner, who scored 11 points.

"I thought Kaila Turner gave us some great minutes off the bench," McGraw said. "She really stepped up when we needed a little bit of poise and composure." Bearcats junior guard Kayla Cook led her team with 12 points. She was the only Cincinnati player to end the game with double-digit points.

The win over Cincinnati was the 699th of McGraw's career.

"No, I really don't," McGraw said when asked if she thought much about her career milestones. "Not when you watch [former Tennessee coach] Pat

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HOCKEY | OSU 6, ND 3; ND 2, OSU 2 (ND WINS SO 1-0)

## Notre Dame loses one, ties one at Ohio State

By **CASEY KARNES**  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame was unable to build on its momentum from a home win last Saturday, as the Irish failed to win either game in their trip to Ohio State this weekend.

After falling 6-3 to the Buckeyes (11-11-6, 10-6-4-1 CCHA) on Friday, the Irish (16-11-1, 12-7-1-1) salvaged points in the conference standings with a 2-2 tie on Saturday. With the game tied at the end of overtime, the Irish won the resulting shootout after senior goaltender Mike Johnson stopped all the Buckeyes' shot attempts and junior captain and center Anders Lee scored the team's lone goal.

Johnson replaced junior goaltender Steven Summerhays in the

third period of Friday's game. Irish coach Jeff Jackson said he is not sure if the move will be permanent.

"It's still to be determined," Jackson said. "Mike [Johnson] played well in the third period. Steven [Summerhays] hasn't been playing his best of late. We'll have to see how practice plays out this week."

On Friday, the Irish continued their trend of scoring early, as freshman forward Mario Lucia's ninth goal of the season gave them a 1-0 lead entering the second period. The Irish scored twice more on goals by junior defenseman Kevin Lind and junior forward Bryan Rust, but they were unable to stop the Buckeyes' offensive onslaught. Five goals, including two by sophomore forward Ryan Dzingel,

in the second period chased Summerhays from the game, as the Buckeyes took advantage of penalties to score four power-play goals. Jackson said he was disappointed with his team's penalty kill this weekend.

"We have to get confidence back in that part of our game," Jackson said. "The penalty kill is something we'll have to spend more time on. It's also about the goaltending and controlling rebounds."

Three of the Buckeyes' goals Friday came off rebounds. In addition to Dzingel, sophomore forward Nick Oddo, junior forward Alex Szczuchura and freshman forward Anthony Greco scored in the second. Sophomore defenseman

see JACKSON **PAGE 14**



SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

Freshman left wing Mario Lucia moves the puck during Notre Dame's 3-1 loss to Ferris State at the Compton Family Ice Arena on Jan. 25.