

# THE OBSERVER

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## Scholar to join political science dept.

By MARISA IATI  
News Writer

Associate Professor in the Department of Government at Georgetown University Patrick Deneen will trade the White House for the Golden Dome as he joins the faculty at the University of Notre Dame at the beginning of next semester.

Deneen said he was drawn to Notre Dame because of its dedication to building a great Catholic research university. He said despite the similar religious affiliations between Georgetown and Notre Dame, he recognizes a more rigorous commitment in the latter.

"I think at Notre Dame there is a stronger sense of a community of scholars and students engaged in a common project [than there is at Georgetown] because of a greater awareness and presence of [Notre Dame's] Catholic mission," he said.

Michael Desch, chair of Notre Dame's Department of Political Science, said Deneen will join the University's faculty as an associate professor in the fall of 2012. He will begin teaching courses about American political thought in the department's recently announced new Constitutional Studies subfield the following spring.

At Georgetown, Deneen taught courses in ancient thought, American thought and religion and politics. Though he does not know which specific classes he will teach at Notre Dame, Deneen said he hopes to offer an introductory political philosophy course.

"Some of my teaching will be aimed at building [the Constitutional Studies] program," Deneen said. "In nearly all my courses, I try to show my students that political philosophy, which can sometimes seem a little abstract and distant, has shaped and transformed the world in which we live."

Deneen is the founder and director of the Tocqueville Forum on the Roots of American Democracy. The six-year-old Georgetown program promotes the study of Western philosophical and theological sources' influ-

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Patrick Deneen

## Keenan primes for 'Revue'

Residence hall's variety show to parody life at Notre Dame



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

Members of Keenan Hall perform a skit about attire choice during the Keenan Revue in 2011. This year's performance will take place in the Stepan Center for a second straight year.

By KRISTEN DURBIN  
News Writer

Whether students are ready or not, the Keenan Revue is back with new skits, new satire and nearly four decades of tradition to uphold.

Preparations for the 37th annual Revue are in full swing after the first round of tryouts this past weekend,

and the show's administrators are optimistic about this year's potential acts, Senior Producer Raymo Gallagher said.

"We haven't picked any of the final skits yet, but we definitely saw some good ones and we found a couple that people will remember past walking out of the Stepan Center doors after the show," Gallagher said.

The Revue, a campus tradition since 1976, is a variety show comprised of sketches and satirical comedy written entirely by the residents of Keenan Hall. This year's installment, titled "The Keenan Revue: The Revue Strikes Back," will take place February 9, 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. in the Stepan Center.

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## Club bridges faith, academics

By CHRISTIAN MYERS  
News Writer

A link between the Catholic identity of Notre Dame and the study of engineering may not seem obvious, but Notre Dame Students Empowering through Engineering Development (ND SEED) bridges the gap — literally and figuratively.

Professor Tracy Kijewski-Correa, a faculty advisor for ND SEED, said the group's mission of building bridges in impoverished countries blends Notre Dame's religious affiliation with students' academic interests.

"In engineering, it has not always been obvious how the University's Catholic identity fits," she said. "This project gives students an opportunity to live out the University's mission in their field. Infrastructure changes lives."

ND SEED works with the non-governmental organization Bridges to Prosper-

see BRIDGE/page 6



Photo courtesy of ND SEED

Members of ND SEED visited San Francisco, Nicaragua, during fall break and completed a preliminary design for their bridge project.

## Professor receives book award

By NICOLE MICHELS  
News Writer

Career-minded students should not shy away from a liberal arts education, professor Mark Roche says, because students educated in liberal arts will be just as well prepared for the real world as those who study business.

Roche, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters, explored this theme in his book titled "Why Choose the Liberal Arts?" for which he received the 2011 Frederic W. Ness Book Award. He said he felt the need to express his support of such an education in a public forum.

"Administrators often give abstract, brief and occasional speeches about the value of the liberal arts, but I give a fuller response," Roche said. "My unease [was] with the sense that even though I was endorsing the practical argument, education was being reduced to the practical. We hadn't set our sights lofty enough."

The Ness Award is bestowed annually by the American Association of Colleges and Universities to the book that best contributes to the understanding and further development of "liberal education," according to the organization's website.

Roche said he was initially driven to explore the real-world applicability of an education in the arts and sciences because of the struggle to lure students from the perceived practicality of a business degree.

"I wanted to make the case that students could pursue the liberal arts and succeed," Roche said.

Exploring which talents employers valued most, Roche said he found students of the arts and sciences are often considered ideal candidates.

"The practical skills that you develop, especially communication skills both oral and written, are often the most important skills identi-

see ARTS/page 6



Mark Roche



HIGH	41
LOW	30



# Students network for job openings using LinkedIn

By AMANDA GRAY  
News Writer

Social networking has become an integral part of the job search, Career Center Associate Director Kevin Monahan said.

“Social networks have helped us connect alumni and students, as well as provide timely career advice,” he said. “It’s a great experience for us to be able to connect with students and put information in

front of them.”

Students have been using LinkedIn, a popular job search and professional networking website, to make those connections, Monahan said. Members can create a free profile and add “connections” to people they know or those in fields they wish to network in.

“About four years ago, I created a group on LinkedIn for Notre Dame alumni,” Monahan said. “It’s called the ‘Notre Dame Alumni Network,’ and it

has more than 24,000 members today. It’s the 10th largest university network on LinkedIn.”

Students have used the website to network for internships and job opportunities, he said. The Career Center has also been useful in connecting young alumni with job postings and career opportunities.

“It’s great to be able to see someone’s biography and be able to reach out to them,” Monahan said. “It’s helpful for a lot of students — especially those in non-traditional work fields. It’s a tool to use. I’ve seen it used most successfully before office visits, where students can talk to young alums at the company.”

Monahan cited a recent exchange with a public relations firm in Chicago as evidence for the effectiveness of online networking.

“They had 600 resumes for six spots,” he said. “The candidates they decided to interview were the ones that current employees passed forward. The Notre Dame students who reached out to current employees through LinkedIn were the ones who got interviews.”

Another student who has used LinkedIn to its fullest is senior Cate Hefe. Hefe, who majors in marketing and minors in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy, will be in the

*“Social networks have helped us connect alumni and students, as well as provide timely career advice.”*

**Kevin Monahan**  
associate director  
Career Center



LISA HOEYNCK | Observer Graphic

NFL’s Junior Rotational Program after graduation.

“It helped,” she said. “I used it to follow up on people that I didn’t have other contact information for. You can take a look at their credentials and send messages.”

Hefe said the biggest advantage of the website is the use of networking groups.

“The groups provide business opportunities,” she said. “I didn’t like creating a profile very much, but once it’s done it’s easy to update.”

Hefe said the approach to online professional networking is different than the job-hunting of the past.

“You need to outline your profile differently than your resume,” she said. “You need to take a look at the formatting — they’re not interviewing you right then, like how you’d use a resume.”

Monahan said students need to be cautious of online activity, however, if they choose to use digital networking.

“During the job search, students need to conduct themselves with a level of professionalism online,” he said. “You still have to remember that you have to be professional at all times. Always use good judgment — once you put something online, it’s out there forever.”

If students aren’t using LinkedIn, they can also turn to other sources, Monahan said.

“LinkedIn is just one option,” he said. “We use blogs as well. The information is in a searchable form.”

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## Alumna to receive award for distinguished service

Special to The Observer

Molly Kinder, a 2001 graduate of the University of Notre Dame in political science and peace studies, will receive the 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award from Notre Dame’s Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Kinder, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., is director of special programs for Development Innovation Ventures in Washington, D.C., a new initiative at the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) that funds groundbreaking approaches to global development challenges.

Kinder will accept her award from the Kroc Institute in March and also will deliver the keynote address at Notre Dame’s Student Peace Conference.

Before joining USAID, Kinder worked as a senior policy analyst at the Center for Global Development in Washington, D.C., where she directed the U.S. development strategy in Pakistan initiative. She is the co-author of the report “Beyond Bullets and Bombs: Fixing the U.S. Development Approach in Pakistan,” as well as the book “Millions Saved: Proven Successes in Global Health,” a collection of stories about global health programs that is required read-

ing in more than 60 universities worldwide.

In 2004, when a devastating earthquake struck the northwest region of Pakistan, Kinder was working at the World Bank in New Delhi, India. Two weeks later, she moved to Islamabad to join a team that negotiated a half billion dollar loan to Pakistan’s government for earthquake reconstruction. Later, in the wake of U.S.-led efforts to counter extremism and the military campaign in Afghanistan, she helped create the Center for Global Development’s Pakistan initiative.

Kinder also holds a master’s degree in international development from Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government. As a graduate student, she was awarded a fellowship to work for the Liberian government as a consultant on poverty issues. She co-authored a policy report on ways to maintain Liberia’s security by economically empowering women. The report earned the Harvard Women and Public Policy Program’s Jane Mansbridge Research Award for best paper in the area of gender and public policy. When Kinder presented the report to Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, Liberia’s — and Africa’s — first female president, Sirleaf asked for 500 copies to distribute to policymakers.



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# Professor designs Haiti recovery

By CHRIS BARNES  
News Writer

Professor Tracy Kijewski-Correa has some powerful words of inspiration following her work with the Kellogg Institute in Haiti. “Listen, Innovate, Empower!” is the mantra of the group’s efforts to provide aid following the devastating earthquake which struck the island nation in January of 2010.

Kijewski-Correa gave a lecture titled “An Empowerment Model for Sustainable Residential Reconstruction in Léogâne, Haiti, after the January 2010 Earthquake” on Tuesday in the Hesburgh Center.

Kijewski-Correa, associate professor of civil engineering, spoke of a proposal she and her team of associates designed to construct personal residences within Haiti. She said engineers working on the project must listen to the needs of the Haitian people.

“This project relies on its workers to consider the preferences of the locals in constructing homes while upholding safety as a priority in construction,” Kijewski-Correa said. “Some may ask for a house built with the same type of brick that caused deaths (during the earthquake), to which an engineer must provide reliable alternatives.”

Throughout her talk, Kijewski-Correa identified resiliency, feasibility, sustainability and viability as the four main points in her proposal.

“Only through these four ways can we provide meaningful change for the poor of Haiti,” she said.

Kijewski-Correa said she

understood the hazard and vulnerability that plagued the country following the earthquake would provide challenges to the work of her team.

“Under the theme of resiliency, my team and I must design types of homes that can weather future natural disasters,” said Kijewski-Correa. “The standard concrete blocks and columns of Haitian homes could not resist the demands of the earthquake, and many were killed by walls that split during the crisis.”

The country of Haiti does not have much to provide in terms of available capital for construction, Kijewski-Correa added.

“Steel is in high demand and is very expensive,” she said. “There is hardly any wood to work with, and a high tax on imports discourages traders from bringing any more into the country.”

Kijewski-Correa said that there is very little the Haitian people can do to provide themselves with a sustainable society to live in.

“When you put economics on the table, there really aren’t solutions at the bottom of the (social) pyramid,” she said.

There is importance in understanding the priorities and culture of the land in constructing homes, Kijewski-Correa said.

“Viability requires an understanding of the cultural

context in which the locals live,” she said. “Solutions proposed by outside entities are not what the Haitians want, so our engineers should listen to them when they voice,

for example, their fear of multi-story homes that results from the earthquake’s damage.”

Although Kijewski-Correa said there has been a

*“This project relies on its workers to consider the preferences of the locals in constructing homes while upholding safety as a priority in construction.”*

**Tracy Kijewski-Correa**  
associate professor  
civil engineering

lack of assistance from the local government, she remains optimistic that this project will be a success.

“Although the Haitian government does not provide any federal oversight of individual residence construction, we can control the quality of our product by means of standardization,” she said. “We want prototype houses there with strong networks.”

Although her project will start locally, Kijewski-Correa hopes the success of the project triggers worldwide expansion of the same model.

“We just want a proof of concept at this point,” she said. “However, solving this problem for the poor of Haiti by offering a sustainable, affordable housing model actually solves the problem of insufficient housing for the poor around the world, especially those living in urban slums.”

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GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

**Students perform at the 36th annual Keenan Revue in 2011. The event has been a Keenan Hall tradition since 1976.**

## Revue

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Gallagher said the team behind the Revue wants to emphasize that the event intends to make fun of life as a student at Notre Dame without being malicious.

“Our view of the Revue as a whole is our commentary, our take on life on campus and on pop culture as well,” Gallagher said. “Some people may disagree with the take we have on it, but it’s not meant to insult or offend any specific person or group.”

In light of the Revue’s mixed reception by University administrators and students in recent years, both Gallagher

and based on the good material we saw in tryouts, people will enjoy it.”

However, Bettonville said criticisms of the show would not fall on deaf ears.

“That said, we are going to be more careful because we don’t want to have shortened shows,” he said. “We are going to try really hard to have everything all the nights, so we’re working to try to make that happen.”

Gallagher said the Revue’s storied past is also crucial to the future of the event.

“This isn’t just a Revue for this year,” Gallagher said. “We see the Revue as continuing a tradition that Keenan has established over the past four decades, so we want to make sure we continue the tradition

for future Keenan guys and set the Revue up for a strong future while honoring the past.”

Despite the challenges the Revue has faced in recent years, Bettonville said he is confident the Revue will maintain its reputation and longevity

*“We see the Revue as continuing a tradition that Keenan has established over the past four decades, so we want to make sure we continue the tradition for future Keenan guys and set the Revue up for a strong future while honoring the past.”*

**Raymo Gallagher**  
senior producer  
Keenan Revue

and senior director Brian Bettonville emphasized the light-hearted motives behind the show’s envelope-pushing material.

“Our intent is to provide satirical humor for the men of Keenan and people on this campus to enjoy, but incidents over the last couple years have made us more

aware that people may take a different view of the skits we put on,” Gallagher said. “We know we’re never going to please everyone, but as long as [the audience] goes into it with a good mindset, it will work out.”

Bettonville said the performers want to be satirical without being mean-spirited.

“We want you to laugh with us, we don’t want to laugh at you,” Bettonville said. “We do our best as administrators of the Revue to make sure there’s no malice involved. The Revue should not be a stick to poke people with.”

Although last year’s Saturday night performance was shortened due to issues with the material, Gallagher said the traditional spirit of the Revue will remain intact.

ity as a unique campus event.

“There have obviously been changes and with changes there are growing pains, but we think the Revue is strong enough to go through that,” he said. “We are going to do everything in our power to keep it that way.”

After the Revue moved from Washington Hall to the O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s College, then to the Stephan Center in 2011, Gallagher said the show has proved to be a unifying element between Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross over the years.

“I think the Revue has demonstrated itself as a great tradition that not only Keenan [Hall] enjoys, but also people on campus and at Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross,” he said. “That goes to show what kind of event it is.”

Free student ticket distribution for the Keenan Revue begins Wednesday at the Joyce Center box office at 5 p.m.

Contact Kristen Durbin at  
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# Bridge

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ity to find locations in need of their help. Bridges to Prosperity identifies locations around the world where communities are isolated by impassable rivers or gorges, and then partners with corporations and other groups to build the necessary bridges. The ND SEED program is the only university-based partner of Bridges to Prosperity.

ND SEED has built three bridges in Central America, specifically in Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua, over the past three years. This year's project is underway in San Francisco, Nicaragua.

This year's team visited the site during fall break and completed a preliminary design. They have also arranged for the purchase of all necessary materials in the area around San Francisco. The students will focus on the final design of the bridge this semester.

Senior Jacqueline Gilhooly said raising funds for the bridge, which can cost upwards of \$20,000, has been one of the most challenging aspects of the project.

"Raising the funds was the most difficult part so far," she said. "We had to track the money from a lot of different sources."

Kijewski-Correa said the six-week process of building the bridge, which takes place after graduation, is a different experience every year.

"It is a custom project each year," she said. "No two bridges and no two communities are the same."

Kijewski-Correa said ND SEED focuses on Central America because the student teams can be designed to have Spanish speakers. Additionally, she said the close proximity offers lower travel costs than other developing areas of the world.

"We get to choose the region. Central America is better for travel costs," Kijewski-Correa said. "If we had to fly an entire team to Africa a few times a year, we would run out of money."

ND SEED spent the past two years working with the International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP) in the Center for Social Concerns. Kijewski-Correa said the Center for Social Concerns helps prepare the students for inter-

acting constructively with the local community.

The amount of community involvement in the project varies, Kijewski-Correa said. This year the student team will be hosted in a local school building and native workers will help build the bridge.

"The students will work every day side by side with local masons," Kijewski-Correa said.

Students are selected for the program by an application and interview process. At first, Kijewski-Correa said, only Civil Engineering students could

participate, but in the last two years Mechanical engineering students have also gotten involved.

"For the students, it is their only exposure to a truly comprehensive engineering project," Kijewski-Correa said.

Kijewski-Correa said every spring seven students are selected for the program. The team formed begins a new project in the fall semester of the next academic year.

"We choose students with an open mind and a positive attitude about working in the developing world, those who understand the concept of empowerment," she said.

Kijewski-Correa said it is difficult to fully prepare students for the project.

"It's like nothing they've ever experienced before," Kijewski-Correa said.

Gilhooly said ND SEED offers her a unique way to exercise her academic interests and her interests in service.

"I chose Civil Engineering in order to help people out," she said. "This is the best way I know of, within the Engineering Department, to help people."

Senior Eric Herbert said he was attracted to the program because of its fusion of service with academics.

"I wanted to join since I was a freshman," he said. "I'm drawn to the chance to help people and use what I'm learning in school to do it."

Senior Rachel Guinsatao said the program has given her a broader understanding of the applications of her major.

"I applied because I do a lot of service, but I was looking for something that would completely immerse me," she said. "It has been great to experience first hand how practical my engineering degree is."

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*"For the students, it is their only exposure to a truly comprehensive engineering project."*

**Tracy Kijewski-Correa**  
faculty advisor  
ND SEED

*"We choose students with an open mind and a positive attitude about working in the developing world, those who understand the concept of empowerment."*

**Tracy Kijewski-Correa**  
faculty advisor  
ND SEED

# Deneen

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ence on the American constitutional experiment.

Deneen said he had not yet discussed bringing something like the Tocqueville Forum to Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame has many fine centers, programs and institutes," Deneen said. "Once I arrive and get my feet on the ground, some of those might well welcome my participation and contributions based on my experience with founding and running the Tocqueville Forum."

In a note he sent to several Georgetown students and later published on [frontporchrepublic.com](http://frontporchrepublic.com), a website dedicated to being a public forum, De-

neen cited his sense of place at Georgetown and family concerns as his reasons for resigning.

"In the seven years since I joined the faculty at Georgetown, I have found myself often at odds with the trajectory and many decisions of the university," he wrote.

Deneen expressed concern that Georgetown "remakes itself in the image of its secular peers" and said he wants to contribute to a more rigorous institutional mission.

"I don't doubt that there will shortcomings at Our Lady's University," he wrote. "But, there are at least some comrades-in-arms to share in the effort."

Deneen said he and his family also look forward to having a more integrated life between their home, community and university.

"I would like to see those spheres coming closer together," he said.

Desch said he believes Deneen will be a strong addition to the University's faculty.

"He's a very distinguished scholar of political theory and constitutional studies," Desch said. "He seemed like a perfect individual to help us achieve both scholarly excellence and to further the University's Catholic mission."

Deneen said he hopes to make a mark on Notre Dame by the close of his career.

"I sincerely hope that ... I will be able to look back with satisfaction and gratitude at having made a difference in the lives of several generations of Notre Dame students," he said.

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# Arts

continued from page 1

fied by employers," Roche said.

Roche said students also make the mistake of perceiving college as just a launch pad for future success, ignoring what they can accomplish during their time on campus.

"There is a tremendous focus on college as a means to an end, but I wanted to stress another dimension: the value of learning for its own sake," he said.

Additionally, institutions should encourage students to be aware of the maturation process that takes place within the liberal arts classroom, Roche said.

Roche said the liberal arts tradition at Notre Dame is unique because of the impact

of Notre Dame's Catholic mission.

"Three things distinguish Notre Dame: the high number of requirements in a wide array of fields; the Catholic mission that manifests itself in a strong interest in integrating authors like Dante or Augustine in humanities courses, social justice questions and ethical applications and questions ... and that we try to interweave teaching and

research as an institution," he said.

Roche said the award is a testament to Notre Dame's vision of a worldly education.

"Part of what I'm saying is that Notre Dame has a certain vision of education that is to a certain degree transferable to other settings, but it has a very fertile

home here," he said.

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*"There is a tremendous focus on college as a means to an end, but I wanted to stress another dimension: the value of learning for its own sake."*

**Mark Roche**  
dean emeritus  
College of Arts and Letters

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SYRIA

Military thwarts rebel uprisings

Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syrian troops crushed pockets of rebel soldiers Tuesday on the outskirts of Damascus and the U.N. Security Council took up a draft resolution demanding that President Bashar Assad halt the violence and yield power.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told the Security Council that action to end the violence in Syria would be different from U.N. efforts to pacify Libya.

“I know that some members here may be concerned that the Security Council is headed toward another Libya,” she said. “That is a false analogy.”

“It is time for the international community to put aside our own differences and send a clear message of support to the people of Syria,” Clinton said.

Russia, one of Assad’s strongest backers, has signaled it would veto any U.N. action against Damascus, fearing it could open the door to eventual international military involvement, the way an Arab-backed U.N. resolution led to NATO airstrikes in Libya.

However, the Arab League emphasized that international military action was not being sought.

“We are attempting to avoid any foreign intervention, particularly military intervention” in Syria, Secretary-General



Syrian security forces stand guard at Sednaya Convent, north of Damascus. The convent was attacked by artillery fire Sunday.

Nabil Elaraby said. “We have always stressed full respect of the security, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the Syrian people.”

Russia has stood by Assad as he tries to crush an uprising that began nearly 11 months ago. In October, Moscow vetoed the first Security Council attempt to condemn Syria’s crackdown and has shown little sign of budging in its opposition.

Moscow’s stance is motivated in part by its strategic and defense ties, including weapons sales, with Syria. Russia also rejects what it sees as a world order dominated by the U.S.

The diplomatic showdown came as Syrian government

forces took back control of the eastern suburbs of the capital, Damascus, after rebel soldiers briefly captured the area in a startling advance last week.

The fact that rebels made it to the doorstep of Damascus, the seat of Assad’s power, was a dangerous development for the regime. The military launched a swift offensive Monday and on Tuesday crushed the remaining resistance in Zamalka and Arbeen.

But the suburbs were not entirely quiet. On a government-sponsored media trip, Syrian journalists heard at least seven explosions Tuesday from the eastern suburb of Rankous. It was not clear what caused the blasts.

Romney drubs Gingrich in Florida primary vote

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Mitt Romney routed Newt Gingrich in the Florida primary Tuesday night, rebounding smartly from an earlier defeat and taking a major step toward the Republican presidential nomination. Gingrich vowed to press on despite the one-sided setback.

Romney, talking unity like a nominee, said he was ready to take the Republican helm and “lead this party and our nation.” In remarks to cheering supporters, the former Massachusetts governor unleashed a strong attack on Democratic President Barack Obama and said the competitive fight for the GOP nomination “does not divide us, it prepares us” for the fall campaign.

“Mr. President, you were elected to lead, you chose to follow, and now it’s time to get out of the way,” he declared.

Returns from 98 percent of Florida’s precincts showed Romney with 46 percent of the vote to 32 percent for Gingrich, the former House speaker.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum had 13 percent, and Texas Rep. Ron Paul 7 percent. Neither mounted a substantial effort in the state.

For the first time in the campaign, exit polls showed a gender gap, and it worked to Romney’s advantage.

He was leading Gingrich 52-28 among women voters and was winning men by a far smaller margin of 41-36.

Ominously for the thrice-married Gingrich, only about half of women voters said they had a favorable view of him as a person, compared to about eight in 10 for Romney.

Nor was Romney’s victory a narrow one. His winning percentage approached 50 percent and a majority that would demolish Gingrich’s oft-stated contention that the voters who oppose Romney outnumber those who favor him.

Still, the former speaker said, “We’re going to contest everywhere and we are going to win.”

As in Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina, about half of Florida primary voters said the most important factor for them was backing a candidate who could defeat Obama in November, according to exit poll results conducted for The Associated Press and the television networks.

Not surprisingly, in a state with an unemployment rate hovering around 10 percent, about two-thirds of voters said the economy was their top issue. Nearly nine in 10 said they were falling behind or just keeping up. And half said that home foreclosures have been a major problem in their communities.

Bread of Life

Life Issues: A Reflection  
Peter Kilpatrick

Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Notre Dame

Wednesday, February 15th at 6:00 p.m.  
The Notre Dame Room in the Morris Inn

Join fellow students and faculty for dinner and an evening of open discussion about life issues. Bread of Life seeks to promote discussion amongst students regarding their attitudes toward beginning of life ethical issues. We offer an intimate setting in which people of varying viewpoints can discuss the issues freely and openly, and we welcome students of all faith commitments.

To sign up, e-mail [ethics2@nd.edu](mailto:ethics2@nd.edu) with your name, dorm, class, and major. Spaces are limited to the first fifty students who respond. Please RSVP by February 10th.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Fund to Protect Human Life

[www.nd.edu/~lifefund](http://www.nd.edu/~lifefund)



## INSIDE COLUMN

## The magic of Superbowl Sundays

I'm a nostalgic person. Really, it's sometimes bad. I find myself at times not enjoying the present as much as I could be because I'm instead thinking of the past. I know I can't stop time or go back, but sometimes I wish I could.

Laura Coletti

Sports Writer

I'm also a sports lover. I

am a huge fan of college basketball (anyone who knows me well knows I'm a pain to watch it with because I won't shut up), I am forever cursed as a Mets fan and Sundays in November are good for three things: schoolwork, church and football.

Super Bowl Sunday is a beautiful marriage of these two things that help embody who I am. Now, at age 20, it's a time to gather around a television with some good friends, have some chips and salsa, be commercial critics and perhaps make a wager or two during the course of the game. Last year, it was a time to share in the elation of the two biggest Packers fans I know. So far this year, it's been a time to watch with amusement as my boyfriend and our friend argue the merit of the Giants even making it as far as the Super Bowl.

The Super Bowl is also a time that makes me remember. I remember the parties my parents used to host, when all their friends from Brooklyn used to drive down to our home in Jersey. The men would all have beers and watch the game. The women would sit around the kitchen table and catch up on life. We kids would tear around the basement and play music and invent games because we were too young to care about football.

I can tell you exactly where I was and what I was doing the last time the Giants and the Patriots met in the Super Bowl. For the first half, I was on the second floor of my house, banging out a history paper in our office with the game on in the background. For the second half, I was in our family room, eating mini hot dogs, wishing my dad weren't away on business as I watched David Tyree catch a ball with his helmet.

At the moment, it's nice to have a major sporting event to take my mind off things, if only for a day. College epitomizes time and uncertainty. We are forever moving forward, looking on to what's next — what's going on next weekend, what are we doing next summer, what's going to happen after we graduate. Sports are timeless and operate with a reasonable amount of certainty. Major League Baseball will start again in April, the World Cup comes every four years, the Super Bowl will be played on Sunday.

The memories they create are forever burned into our minds and help us stop, or at least hold on to, time. Hopefully everyone on campus, whether they're rooting for the Giants, Patriots or are simply hoping to see a good game, takes advantage of this event to forget papers, forget tests and stop time for a few hours.

Contact Laura Coletti at [wcarey@nd.edu](mailto:wcarey@nd.edu)

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

## Landlubbing pirate fighters

SOPA, PIPA, OPEN, ACTA — The music and movie industries are trying to tear the Internet to bits! When that which we love and hold dear is threatened, we grab our pitchforks, practice our battle yells and head for the streets. At least that's what we did on Jan. 18 when Wikipedia and its net-born pals decided to close for business in protest of the draconian bills sitting in Congress.

Blake J. Graham

Erudite  
Techno-Lust

But a lot of people's understanding of the nature of the protest is misconstrued. Yes, the Stop Internet Piracy Act and Protect IP Act are designed to combat piracy, but the online community wasn't protesting in favor of piracy. Rather, they were protesting against the detrimental ways in which those particular bills fought piracy.

The principle behind SOPA recognizes that pirated content exists, and it generally exists in large clumps in countries outside the United States. For people in the U.S. to find this pirated content, they must go through sources like Google, Yahoo and Bing or navigate to file-sharing communities by means of URL.

To stop nefarious citizens from accessing such content, the logic followed that the government should step in and alter the foundation of the Internet to remove those linking connections from the user to the pirate's chest of stolen booty. The MPAA and RIAA would then have the power to tell the government where to point its takedown cannons. If a link is found on Twitter that heads toward a pirate site, they could take down Twitter. It's the equivalent of destroying every road leading out of a city on the assumption

that there might be illegal action occurring wherever those roads may lead.

There's no question that piracy is bad. Having material or content stolen, appropriated and rebranded is one of the worst things a content creator can encounter. As someone who has had intellectual property taken, I can speak to how devastating it is. But when one is dealing with a delicate networking system like the Internet, it takes the precision of a scalpel — not a tomahawk cruise missile — to protect the rights of content producers and ensure they get paid.

The most powerful tool in the modern fight against piracy is a bill passed in 1998 called the Digital Millennium Copyright Act or DMCA. Under the DMCA a content creator can file a takedown notice to a site hosting their copyrighted material and the host can remove the material without facing liability for the content itself. To put this into context, DMCA takedown notices are most common on the ever popular video website, YouTube.

YouTube is magically unique from nearly any other video viewing service — it is the homeland of amateurs with a camera and something to share. But, up until being acquired for \$1.65 billion by Google in Oct. 2006, YouTube was plagued with copyright issues.

The users of the site decided to create their own on demand service by uploading songs, films and portions of television shows. In 2007, Viacom took YouTube to court on the grounds of them hosting over 160,000 videos of copyrighted material. YouTube itself was protected under DMCA but the press was bad for the public view of the company.

To take a proactive stance against the inevitable masses of copyrighted material on the site, YouTube created a program

called Content ID. With Content ID, all videos are analyzed for similarities between their nature and a database of copyrighted material. If a match is found, the copyright holder is issued a notice and an option. They can either request for the content in question to be taken off YouTube, or they can let it stand and sell advertising against it. This solution allowed the users to continue to go to YouTube to find the material they wanted, created an advertising window for the content producers and helped pay YouTube's bills. Content ID now accounts for one-third of YouTube's revenue.

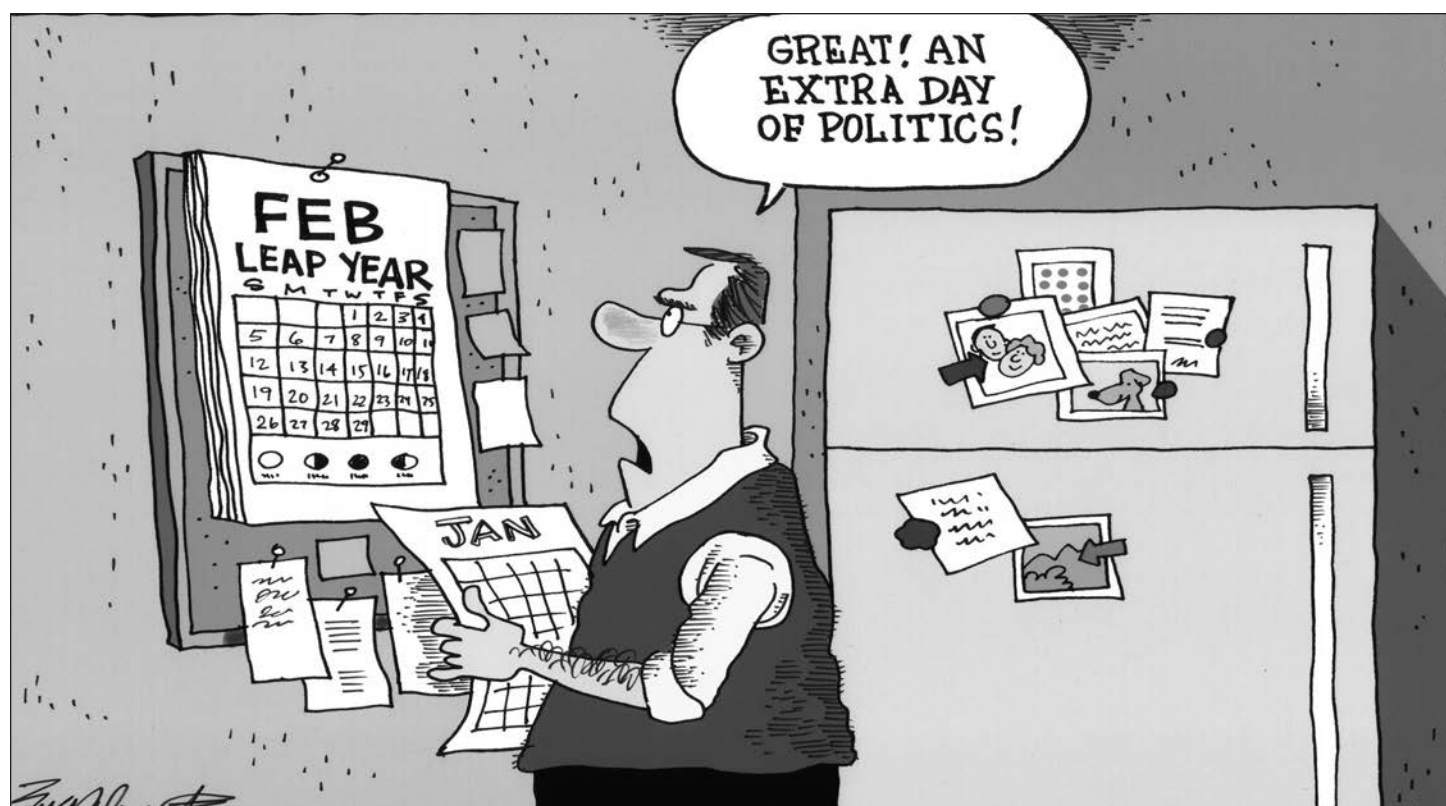
The Internet allows for instant access to content to be possible, and as a rule on the web, the easiest method is always the best method. YouTube found a way to turn their copyright fiasco into a money-making proposition. Network streaming service Hulu has been attempting to combat piracy by providing their network content online with customizable options for ad partners. Spotify and Pandora offer services where the user can listen to their favorite music so long as they hear an advertisement every once in a while.

The MPAA and RIAA still assume that people want to own the media they consume, but they're entirely wrong. The users of the Internet just want access to it. If the media conglomerates allow us to access their content easily — wherever and whenever we like — in exchange for ad time or a small monthly fee, piracy will truly be on the run.

Blake J. Graham is a freshman. He can be reached on Twitter @BlakeGraham or at [bgraham2@nd.edu](mailto:bgraham2@nd.edu)

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

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"It is through creating, not possessing, that life is revealed."*

Vida D. Scudder  
American writer

Submit a  
Letter to  
the Editor

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

## WEEKLY POLL

What's the best part of the Super Bowl?

The advertisements  
The food  
The uniforms  
The rivalry

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at [ndsmcobserver.com](http://ndsmcobserver.com)



# Viewpoint

## Placing the astonishing within our grasp

“When the Sabbath came he began to teach in the synagogue, and many who heard him were astonished. They said, ‘Where did this man get all this?’” (Mark 6:2).

I’ve always thought that this line from today’s Gospel is one of the most authentic and reasonable reactions to Jesus in all of the Gospels. Jesus is back in his hometown, back in the synagogue where he had worshipped as a child. He’s with people who knew him as a helpless infant, a stumbling toddler, an awkward teenager. Can you picture the woman in the midst of the assembly, listening to Jesus’ call to repentance, who could herself remember scolding the six year old Jesus for running in the synagogue? Or the carpenter in the back of the room, who was there the day Jesus bloodied his own thumb with an errant swing of a hammer, suddenly encountering Jesus teaching with such apparent authority?

Of course they were astonished! Who wouldn’t be? I’m sure they were wondering, “Where does this kid get off telling us what to do?” At that moment, they were having a profound experience of God’s presence, but simply weren’t

Chuck Lamphier  
Faithpoint

prepared for it. Instead, they were held hostage by their previously held — and seemingly legitimate — beliefs about Mary and Joseph’s son.

Jesus came to make us ready for God. To put this another way, Jesus’ life was all about taking “astonishing” truths about God and making them humanly comprehensible. This is precisely why we are so ready to call Jesus “Christ the Teacher.” If we can believe that God walked along the dusty, desolate back country roads of ancient Palestine, maybe it’s not so hard to believe that God can be found amongst the poor of Calcutta, Haiti or South Bend. If we recognize that Jesus’ impulse was toward forgiveness, mercy and communion, then it must mean that God invites us to be agents of reconciliation. If the truth of Christ’s dying and rising gets into our bones and becomes the central theme of our lives, then we will surely approach suffering and difficulties with a spirit of hope. These are some of the astonishing truths that Christ placed within our human grasp.

This week, as we mark Catholic Schools Week, we celebrate an enterprise that continues Christ’s work of revealing God. Today, millions of children and young adults throughout the

United States attend Catholic schools and universities in which the Gospel message is proclaimed, community is fostered, worship and prayer are encouraged and service to our neighbors is modeled.

Somewhere today, a child is studying the parable of the Prodigal Son and is learning that God will run to us the moment we take a step in the direction of home. In a high school classroom, students are debating immigration policy in light of Catholic social teaching on human dignity, solidarity and the common good. On college campuses — right here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s — undergraduates are being challenged to consider how their deepest desires intersect with the world’s greatest needs, thereby discovering how God is calling them to a life of service to others.

When Blessed Basil Moreau, founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross, wrote, “Education is the art of helping young people to completeness,” he could have been describing the lifelong work of Jesus’ listeners in the synagogue. That is, to their own question, “Where did Jesus get all this?” Moreau might well have answered “He got a lot of it from you!” The believing community educates and helps to shape us into the person we’re going to be.

Every inch of the world is a classroom for somebody, and Catholic schools are at work forming and sending out good teachers to share astonishing news. In a world that offers lots of lessons — some that are true, and some that are ultimately empty — Catholic schools seek to prepare the next generations to share their faith by bringing values into the marketplace, ethics into the laboratory, justice onto our streets and a witness to faith, hope and love to all the corners of the world.

May our experience of Christ the Teacher astonish us, rouse us, challenge us — as it did that synagogue assembly in Jesus’ hometown — and so lead us to become better students and teachers ourselves. And during this Catholic Schools Week, may we pray in thanksgiving for the countless men and women who have answered this challenge through the ministry of Catholic education.

*This week’s column is written by Chuck Lamphier (ND ’03, M.Ed. ’05, MNA ’09), the Director of the Alliance for Catholic Education’s ACE Advocates Program. He can be reached at Lamphier.1@nd.edu*

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

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Mass of Remembrance

Dear Notre Dame Family,

My wife Ann, daughter Doranne and I were hosted by the University at the Mass of Remembrance for Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp on Jan. 24. What a special experience for us all. We thank University President Fr. John Jenkins, who presided, and Fr. Malloy for his comforting and healing homily. We were touched by the presence of Haley Scott DeMaria and many other returning swimmers from both the women’s and men’s team of 1992 and the current teams in their Parkas. Thanks also to Kate Barrett, Colleen’s rector in Lewis Hall who was the cantor at the Mass, and the student choir, who participated so beautifully. We met with Professor Patty O’Hara, other faculty and several rescue and police officials who assisted at the time.

While on campus we visited Lewis Hall where a tree and plaque remember Colleen. We visited the Grotto and Meghan’s grave for prayer. We met with Coach Welch and former assistant Randy Julien and visited the lockers still kept locked with Colleen and Meghan’s names affixed.

The amazing love of the greater Notre Dame family has followed us over the 20 years since the accident; all across the country we have met and shared with alumni and friends of Notre Dame their remembrance of the accident.

We thank the entire Notre Dame community for their so-very-unique ability to remember together as a remarkable family, not just at this Mass of Remembrance but for our family over the entire 20 years since the accident.

A special thank you is made to Missy Conboy, senior deputy athletics director at Notre Dame who has been in touch with our family throughout the years and hosted this visit for us.

Thank you most sincerely from our family. You all have kept Colleen and Meghan alive in the history of your great University.

Jerry Hipp  
Ann Hipp  
Doranne Hipp  
Tom Hipp  
Jan. 31

## Mandate is an assault on Church

As a Catholic who firmly believes in the Church’s teachings on sexuality morality, I wholeheartedly disagree with the new health care mandate issued by President Obama. This mandate, which calls for all employers, including Catholic hospitals and educational institutions, to provide health insurance that includes prescriptive contraceptives, surgical sterilization and abortifacient drugs to its employees, directly attacks the Church’s pro-life principles. While an exemption is granted to religious groups who employ and serve only those who share their beliefs, the fundamental mission of Catholic-based organizations is to serve all people in need. Not even Jesus himself would qualify for this exemption!

While Catholic colleges are not free of sexual activity, contraceptives have always been excluded from their health care plans. Major contraceptive companies and the almighty Planned Parenthood have been prohibited from cashing in on a market with millions of potential clients. President Obama, a longtime friend of the pro-choice movement and Planned Parenthood, is attempting to force the Church to compromise their principles and comply with orders that defy their consciences. I agree with Bishop Rhodes who called this measure “unconscionable” and “an attempt to force us to violate our rights.” I hope the Bishops throughout the Unites States stand firm in their fight against this discrimination and refuse to comply with this unjust and immoral command.

Christopher Lushis  
alumnus  
Class of 2010  
Jan. 31

## Contraception and dignity

In seeking to promote life, we, the officers of Notre Dame Right to Life, would like to articulate and defend the Catholic Church’s clear and unchanging rejection of artificial contraception.

Although the use of some hormonal contraceptives for medical purposes may be legitimate, a woman seeking to sterilize herself in order to be sexually available to any man, whether husband or boyfriend, is in direct opposition to her body’s dignity in both the biological and moral realm.

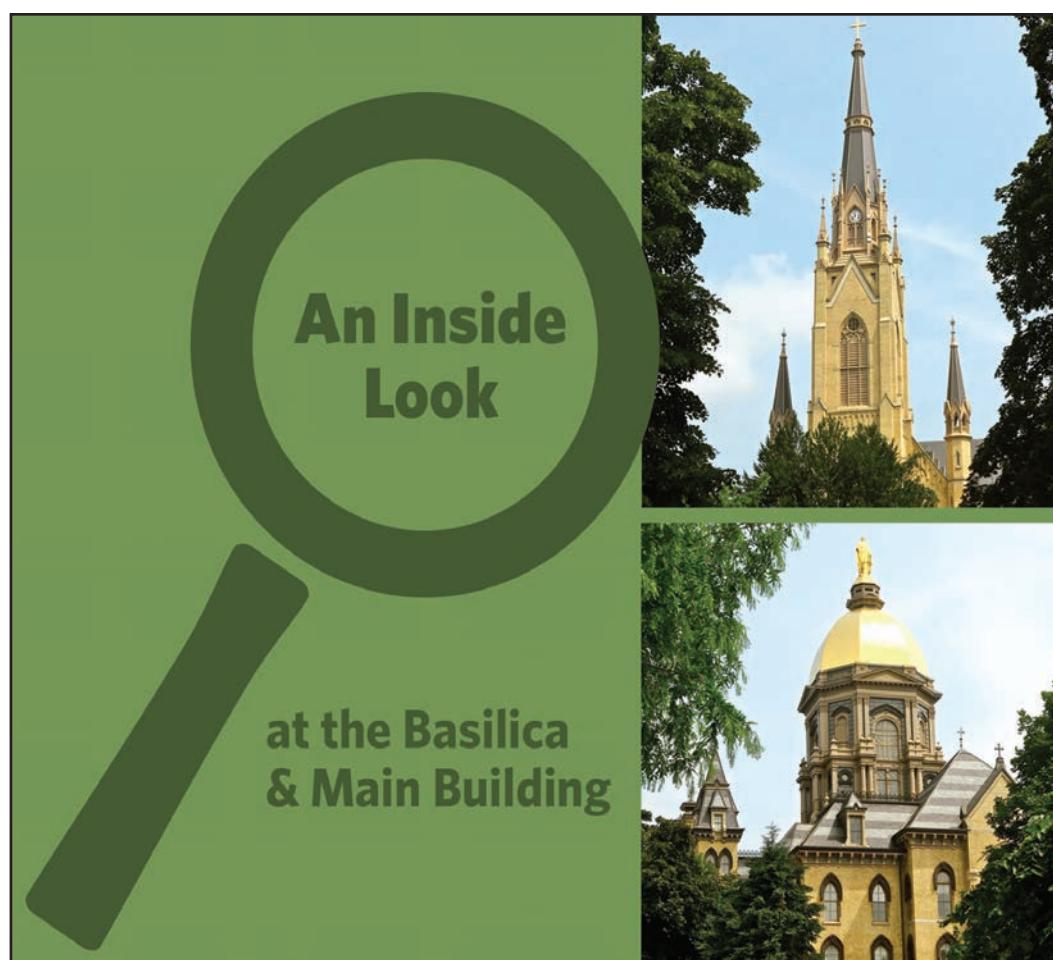
Indeed, “The regulation of births represents one of the aspects of responsible fatherhood and motherhood.” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 2399). Recourse to moral means, such as Natural Family Planning, preserves the unitive and procreative aspects of the sexual act. They are not rendered impossible by these means. Without these aspects the sexual act is stripped of its meaning, and man and woman fail to give themselves to each other in complete love.

Artificial contraception is neither a “right” nor health care. A woman’s choice to sterilize herself is a condemnation of the dignity of her body and its moral meaning. She destroys her body’s power to bring forth life and to give the sexual act its complete meaning. Through acts of sterilization, including contraception, a woman chooses to be less than who she is. The Catechism states, “Every action which, whether in anticipation of the conjugal act, or in its accomplishment, or in the development of its natural consequences, proposes, whether as an end or as a means, to render procreation impossible is intrinsically evil” (2730).

Therefore, institutions that seek to promote the good of humanity have a responsibility to condemn and oppose sexual activity that is contrary to the dignity of the human person. The Catholic Church is one of these institutions, and, as a Catholic university, Notre Dame is as well. We, the officers of Notre Dame Right to Life, defend it. (For the unabridged copy of this letter, visit chooselife.nd.edu and click “Essays” under the “Information” tab).

Christopher Damian  
junior  
off campus  
Andrew Lynch  
junior  
Morrissey Manor  
Samantha Stempky  
junior  
Lewis Hall  
Jan. 30





BRIGID MANGANO

Scene Writer

The Basilica of the Sacred Heart is undoubtedly one of the most iconic and most frequented buildings on campus. Yet very few students or alumni can recount the story of its construction or identify the Italian painter responsible for the majority of its interior decorations. “Artist in Residence: Working Drawing by Luigi Gregori,” an exhibition at The Snite Museum of Art organized by 2010 Notre Dame alumna Sophia Meyers, reveals this information and other little-known facts about the Basilica.

Born in 1819 in Bologna, Gregori moved to South Bend in 1874 at the invitation of Fr. Edward Sorin, who had traveled to Rome in search of an art professor. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Gregori completed three major mural projects in the Basilica, the Main Building and Washington Hall. Since the murals in the latter were destroyed during renovations, the exhibition focuses on the first two decorative schemes.

Although most of the paintings in the Basilica depict Biblical scenes that are easily recognizable, some of them, by virtue of their location, are difficult to see without craning one’s neck. A prime example is the “Life of the Virgin” mural series that Gregori designed for the upper register of the transept.

At the Snite Museum, however, it is possible to see preparatory drawings for these paintings at a comfortable eye level. A drawing titled “The Marriage of the Virgin Mary and Saint Joseph” is notable for its subject matter, which is underrepresented in Christian art. Mary, dressed in her signature pink robe and blue mantle, extends her right hand to Joseph, who interlocks his fingers with hers. Indeed, the whole scene is predicated on an intimate exchange of looks and gestures. The drawing also highlights Gregori’s knowledge of the Italian Renaissance, because the symmetrical composition and figure poses are strongly redolent of “The Betrothal of Mary” (1504) by Raphael.

The mural series in the Main Building was dedicated to the life of Christopher Columbus, the world-famous Catholic explorer whose discovery of America was thought to embody Catholicism’s substantial contributions to United States history. The episode titled “Father Perez Blessing Christopher Columbus before his Journey” is depicted twice by Gregori, once in watercolor and once in graphite.

These two views allow the spectator to

understand the evolution of the composition. In the watercolor rendering, Columbus is seen kneeling in profile, while in the graphite version the positioning of his legs is awkward and unconvincing. Another episode in the series depicts Columbus on his deathbed, surrounded by four grieving figures and a cleric. A globe and traveling trunk adjacent to his bed make pointed reference to Columbus’ historic voyages. This drawing is especially noteworthy because the bearded visage of Columbus was based on a head study of Father Sorin.

Other drawings in the exhibition commemorate events from Father Sorin’s life, including a wedding ceremony over which he presided for the local Potawatomi tribe. The engaged couple stands outside the Log Chapel in the company of six witnesses, while in the background several cloaked figures exit or enter the place of worship. Those who are curious to see the finished canvas should pay a visit to the Gregorian Room on the second floor of Saint Edward’s Hall. Gregori’s painting was unearthed five years ago in the storage area of this dorm.

Ultimately, “Artist in Residence” offers a unique opportunity for students and faculty alike to learn about a painter whose personal history is intertwined with that of Notre Dame and whose creative vision produced some of the most stunning murals on campus. The exhibition will remain open until March 11.

Contact Brigid Mangano at [bmangano@nd.edu](mailto:bmangano@nd.edu)

## On campus

**What:** “Artist in Residence: Working Drawings by Luigi Gregori”

**Where:** The Snite Museum of Art

**When:** January 15 - March 11

**How Much:** Free

**Learn More:**

[sniteartmuseum.nd.edu](http://sniteartmuseum.nd.edu)

# SCENE

## Selects

### 1 Football

I know this is a revolutionary idea for the Scene section, but I’m going to throw a wrench in the system and not pick the hemp-necklace acoustic jazz guitarist from Seattle as a Scene Select today. You know what the biggest event in the world of entertainment is this week? Football. The Super Bowl is on Sunday, and it’s shaping up to be a good one. Patriots-Giants rematch? Count me in.

### 2 Walk the Moon

Indie-rock band Walk the Moon made its 2012 concert season debut at Notre Dame’s Legends on Jan. 21. Ohio natives Nicholas Petricca, Kevin Ray, Sean Waugaman and Eli Maiman won over the crowd with their full sound and infectious charm. Songs like “The Liftaway” and “Anna Sun” were impressive, with spot-on harmonies and catchy dance beats. Walk the Moon channels a sound similar to that of The Killers, and following performances at Bonnaroo and Lollapalooza in 2011, they are certainly a group to look out for. Check out Walk the Moon’s newest album “I Want! I Want!”

### 3 Zooey Deschanel

Zooey followed her big sister Emily (“Bones”) into Hollywood, but she has captivated the hearts of viewers in her own right. She perfected the “manic pixie dream girl” role in movies like “Elf” and “Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy,” but really hit her stride in “(500) Days of Summer.” Now she has her own TV show on Fox, “New Girl,” a hilarious new sitcom that was nominated for two Golden Globes: Best Television Series, Comedy or Musical and Best Actress in a Television Series, Comedy or Musical. Her work is only getting better, so stay tuned for her next moves.

### 4 Sunglasses

Yesterday, the sun came out and everyone on Notre Dame’s campus felt just a little bit better. It’s funny that a little sun can change the outlook of your day, but it does — and don’t blame that on Seasonal Affective Disorder, unless you really do come from a sunshine state.

The good news: the sun is planning to stick around for a few days, with no rain and only a few clouds on the forecast for the rest of the week. So whip out your favorite pair of sunglasses — undoubtedly buried away somewhere with your shorts and flip-flops — and soak up the rays. Make it count, too, because the rain and snow are back by Super Bowl Sunday and you’ll need all the energy you can get for football’s favorite day.

### 5 “Ai se eu te pego” — Michel Telo

After Real Madrid soccer stars Cristiano Ronaldo and Marcelo Vieira da Silva Junior randomly started singing and dancing to this Brazilian song after scoring a goal against Malaga in late 2011, “Ai se eu te pego” (meaning “Oh if I catch you” in Portuguese) quickly became an international hit. The single is causing a sensation all over Latin America and Europe. Its new English version and accompanying dance steps are bound to become very popular in the U.S., too. Listen and share it with your friends. It is so catchy you won’t be able to turn it off!





MARY CLAIRE O'DONNELL  
Scene Writer

Let's just get this complaint out of the way: South Bend weather is terrible. But complaining is too easy. We chose to come here, so let's make the best of what South Bend has given us, whether or not we want it.

It's often hard to motivate yourself to get off the couch during these bleak winter months of snow, sleet, rain and hail, even on a Friday or Saturday night. My advice: give in to that urge to stay inside. Invite your friends over from down the hall, the dorm next door or those brave souls willing to drive to your off-campus house and hunker down for some good old-fashioned bonding. Below is a list of ideas for fun activities.

**Play a board game**

Remember those game nights you used to have with your family when you were a kid? And how fun they were? Recreate that with your friends. Let your competitive side come out during a game of Monopoly. Let your sense of humor emerge in Apples to Apples. You'll not only laugh off some stress from the busy week of work you just put yourself through, but you'll also learn a thing or two about your friends and how their minds work.

My suggestions: Say Anything or Scattergories

**Watch a movie**

I know, it's simple and you probably didn't need my advice for this suggestion, but sometimes the best solution is so simple you can't see it right in front of you. On cold or dreary nights, it's always fun to snuggle under a pile of blankets on your couch or futon and enjoy a good movie, whether an action flick or romantic comedy. Ask friends to bring over their favorites or head to RedBox for something new. If you've got your eye on a

cute friend of a friend, be sure they get the invite and the seat on the couch next to you. And for good measure, pick a scary movie.

My suggestions: "Lord of the Rings" trilogy or "10 Things I Hate About You"

**Bake**

If it's cold outside, why not make something hot and delicious to warm yourself up? Nothing lifts spirits better on an ugly day than a freshly baked cookie or brownie. Take advantage of the dorm kitchens or the one in your apartment and discover a friend's hidden talent for decorating cupcakes. If you're feeling adventurous, check out a new recipe online and make something like banana chocolate chip oatmeal cookies.

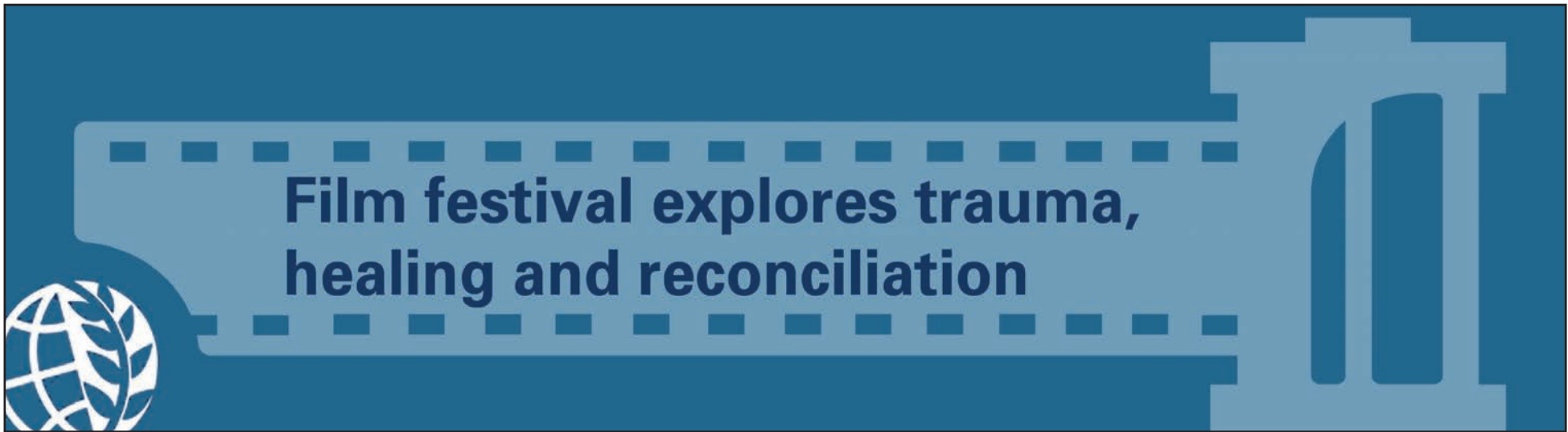
My suggestions: chocolate chip cookies or oatmeal scotchies (see the back of bags of Nestlé® semi-sweet chocolate chips and butterscotch chips, respectively)

**Read**

Okay, so this is more a solitary activity and some may entirely skip this section, calling it lame or saying they do enough reading for class. But do you ever have the desire to read something you're not going to get graded on? Something you can just enjoy? I know I still have a book on my bedside table that I desperately want to finish but never seem to have the time to. One chilly day, set aside an hour or two for yourself to just curl up on the couch with hot chocolate and a good book before your friends come over. Ask your pals or the librarians for suggestions, or reread an old favorite. But just give your mind a rest from that Orgo textbook you've been poring over for the past two weeks.

My suggestions: "Hunger Games" by Suzanne Collins or "Blink" by Malcom Gladwell

Contact Mary Claire O'Donnell at [modonne5@nd.edu](mailto:modonne5@nd.edu)



MARIA FERNANDEZ  
Associate Scene Editor

The ScreenPeace Film Festival returns for its fifth consecutive year at Notre Dame on Thursday with a new selection of films to broaden and enlighten attendees' views of the world.

In conjunction with the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC), the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies has selected a number of award-winning documentaries that present past and current international and domestic conflicts. Each film presentation will be followed by a discussion panel with leading professionals in the fields of International Studies and Peace.

The Kroc Institute hopes the screening of these films will help promote campus-wide knowledge and recognition of important political and social issues.

"Our goal is to highlight peace issues around the world using film as a medium," Hal Culbertson, executive director of the Kroc Institute, said.

This year's festival has several innovations that will distinguish it from past years. The Kroc Institute worked directly with film director and Notre Dame faculty member Olivier Morel to select the films and theme for this year's weekend-long activity.

"In working with Olivier Morel, we have developed a general theme for the whole series," said Culbertson.

Morel's film and the other selected documentaries are centered on trauma, healing and reconciliation in the wake of war, Culbertson said.

Below is a preview of the ScreenPeace films you won't want to miss.

**"On the Bridge" (2011)**  
Thursday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m.

The festival opens to the public with the screening of a faculty member's documentary focused on the effect of posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) on Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans. Morel focused his work on the lives of six war veterans who try to readapt to American life once they return to the U.S. The film has been presented in seven festivals around the world since last summer and has won two awards.

**"Rebirth" (2011)**  
Friday, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m.

Director Jim Whitaker's film tells the story of five people whose lives were completely changed on Sept. 11, 2001. He portrays their 10-year transformation from trauma to hope as he simultaneously shows the evolution of the site where the Twin Towers once stood.

**"Nostalgia for the Light" (2010)**  
Friday, Feb. 3, 9:30 p.m.

The Atacama Desert in Chile is widely known as a great working-field for astronomers. However, it also hides the bodies of a number of political prisoners who were killed by the Chilean army after the 1973 military coup. Director Patricio Guzman's film presents trauma and the power of reconciliation as relatives try to find a sense of closure by searching for the remains of their loved ones.

**"Enemies of the People" (2009)**  
Saturday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

From 1975 to 1979, the Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia. Their regime was characterized by arbitrary executions and torture that resulted in genocide. Thet Sambath and Rob Lemkin's documentary features the testimony of the men and women who perpetrated

these atrocities and kept silent for more than 30 years.

**"Fambul Tok" (2011)**  
Saturday, Feb. 4, 9:30 p.m.

In Sarah Terry's film, Sierra Leone's victims and perpetrators reunite for the first time after a brutal civil war. Through "fambul tok" (family talk), these citizens work for sustainable peace in their country and attempt to forgive and heal all past wounds.

Contact Maria Fernandez at [mfernan5@nd.edu](mailto:mfernan5@nd.edu)

## On campus

**What:** ScreenPeace Film Festival  
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SPORTS AUTHORITY

Eliminating the DH is an overdue change

What would I do if I were sports dictator for a day? Where do I start? The first thoughts that pop into my head involve adjusting the NBA's one-and-done rule so that 'student-athletes' stay in school longer and college basketball's talent pool rises to what it once was.



Andrew Owens  
Associate Sports Editor

I would implement meaningful reform in college football that would lead to fewer NCAA scandals and more integrity for a game that has little of the said integrity its amateurism would suggest.

Oh yeah, I'd get rid of the BCS in favor of a playoff as well, but that argument is not exactly new.

But No. 1 on my list of changes I'd like to see in the world of sports is to completely even the playing field in baseball by eliminating the designated hitter rule.

Commissioner Bud Selig has instituted realignment with equal 15-team leagues and five-team divisions, which is a huge step forward for a sport that has finally sacrificed some tradition for some practicality.

Now, I know it is much likelier that the National League adopts the designated hitter rule than it is for the American League to drop it. Why?

Two reasons: Money (fans dig the long ball) and the fact that the Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA) is unlikely to sign off on any rule change that would decrease the career lifetime of some of its greatest players, many of whom are able to hit but not field when they age.

Eliminating the designated hitter would be the final step in restoring baseball to its pure form, a time before the Steroid Era, when the sport effectively sold its soul to increase home run numbers and, as a result, fan attendance in the gloomy post-strike stretch.

Many (probably most) consider a 450-foot home run by a designated hitter to be a thing of beauty. While I'm not saying it isn't, you lose a lot of what makes the game great

when you opt for designated hitters over having the pitcher bat, double-switches and the general chess-game mentality National League managers must possess.

Watching retired manager Tony LaRussa out-smart the other manager in late-game situations was part of what made him so great. Did he over-manage at times? Certainly. It's safe to say his teams won more games than they lost as a direct result of his moves.

So what happens to players in the American League who no longer play positions and are slotted into a designated-hitter role in their respective manager's lineup card each day?

Amazingly, I think life will go on and the game will be better with the change.

Sure, it would not exactly help my favorite team, the Tigers, if the DH were eliminated. They have one locked up through 2014 (Victor Martinez) and potentially two future DHs in Miguel Cabrera and Prince Fielder (signed through 2015 and 2020, respectively). The game, however, would be better off.

Red Sox fans would bemoan the loss of David Ortiz, a staple in the organization for the past decade. But, hey, should you really be a baseball player if you can't even take the field anymore?

White Sox fans should definitely be in favor of this change. Maybe Adam Dunn's bat will pick up if he takes the field everyday, like he did during his time in the National League. After batting .159 in 2011 (the worst average during the live-ball era by 20 points), it certainly can't hurt.

So, baseball, even the playing field and have both teams play under the same rules. Now that realignment is about to be a reality in 2013, it's time to completely balance the leagues and eliminate the designated hitter.

Contact Andrew Owens at aowens2@nd.edu  
The views expressed in this Sports Authority column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

NFL

Explosive WR trio to lead Giants

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Manning has a 1-2-3 punch at receiver that's not only dynamic, but highly entertaining.

Victor Cruz, Hakeem Nicks and Mario Manningham give the Giants a pass-catching trio rivaling any in the NFL, and it could be New York's biggest advantage on offense against the New England Patriots in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Cruz is coming off a record-setting season, Nicks had another 1,000-yard season and Manningham is finally healthy after dealing with a knee injury much of the year.

For the inconsistent Patriots defense, which ranked 31st against the pass, that's one big headache.

"Once you look at it and see they have a receiver over there and a bunch of different things, you understand that's an area we can excel," Cruz said at media day Tuesday, referring to the Patriots receiver Julian Edelman, who plays nickel back at times. "We don't want to force it. We want it to happen naturally and take it play by play and we'll see how it goes and how they come out and play us and we'll adjust accordingly."

The Giants (12-7) have adjusted well this season. Starting with a revamped offensive line, New York quickly discovered that the running game which carried the team for decades wasn't as good as usual.

Four yards and a cloud of dust turned into 2 or 3 yards and that didn't add up to a first down. Something had to change and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride opted to unleash Eli and his receivers.

"It's never bothered me to throw the ball," Gilbride said. "I have always enjoyed the challenge of being able to come up with some plays that would give our guys a chance and put them in position to be successful. I think we have the talent level to do that and it seemed foolish to keep banging our head against the wall when we weren't having success that way to not take advantage of guys who were having success. So it was not by design but necessity we evolved into more of a passing team."

The numbers have been sensational.

Manning threw for a franchise record 4,933 yards, 29 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. Cruz caught 82 passes and set a franchise-record with 1,536 yards receiving and nine touchdowns, including at least five of 68 yards or longer. Nicks had 76 catches for 1,192 yards and seven TDs despite missing a game, Manningham had 39 catches for 523 yards and four



AP

New York Giants receiver Mario Manningham celebrates a touchdown during the Giants 24-2 win over Atlanta on Jan. 8.

TDs in 13 games.

And if that's not enough, the Giants found a pass catching tight end this season in Jake Ballard, who had 38 receptions for 604 yards and four TDs.

"I feel it starts with us as an offense," Manningham said. "We know how good we are. We know how we can go out and make plays and we know our potential. We're trying to play the fullest out there. Usually when we go out there and play good, we win."

What has been so amazing about the receivers is their ability to turn short passes into big gains.

The Giants' five-game winning streak that carried them to the Super Bowl is dotted with game-breaking plays by the receivers.

In the Giants' 29-14 win over the Jets in the next to last game of the regular season, Cruz used his speed to turn a 10-yard, third-down pass into an NFL record-tying 99-yard touchdown catch and run that ended with his usual salsa in the end zone.

A week later in the 31-14 NFC title clinching victory over Dallas, Cruz ignited the team with a 74-yard catch and run for a score late in the first quarter of a scoreless game.

Nicks took over in the playoffs, scoring four TDs in the wins over Atlanta and Green Bay. The big plays were a 72-yard catch and run against the Falcons in a 24-2 win and a 37-yard desperation pass before halftime against Green Bay in a 37-20 upset of the defending Super Bowl champions.

Manningham caught a 17-

yard touchdown in the 20-17 overtime win against San Francisco in the NFC title game on a play that Gilbride and Manning drew up on the sideline to counter something they saw in the Niners' defense.

The receivers attend a weekly meeting with Manning on Fridays to discuss upcoming opponents and watch videotape of their tendencies in down-and-distance situations and what to expect when they go into certain defensive fronts and alignments.

"I feel like as a group we like to make plays, we like to get the job done," Nicks said. "It comes from us working hard; getting in that time with Eli. We put in a lot of time off the field and on the field to get the job done."

The Giants' receiving corps is different than the group that Manning had against New England in the 2008 Super Bowl.

Amani Toomer has retired. Plaxico Burress is with the Jets after serving a nearly two years in jail on a gun charge and Steve Smith signed with Philadelphia as a free agent.

Cruz, Nicks and Manningham are pretty good replacements.

"I had three talented receivers, who I had great faith to get open, there are some similarities in that matter with the guys now and the team, with Hakeem, Victor Cruz and Mario Manningham," said Manning, who threw a game-winning pass to Burress in the last Super Bowl between these teams. "I'm just looking for matchups. If guys are double-teamed or they're covered; I have to have faith in each one of those guys to get open and make some big plays for us."

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The Office Quotes:

Jim Halpert: Question. What kind of bear is best?  
Dwight Schrute: That's a ridiculous question.  
Jim Halpert: False. Black bear.  
Dwight Schrute: That's debatable. There are basically two schools of thought.  
Jim Halpert: Fact. Bears eat beets. Bears. Beets. Battlestar Galactica.

Michael Scott: Ladies and gentleman, I have some bad news. Meredith was hit by a car.  
Oscar: Where?  
Michael Scott: It happened this morning in the parking lot. I took her to the hospital. And the doctors tried to save her, life, they did the best they could. And she is going to be ok.  
Stanley: What is wrong with you? Why would you have to phrase it like that?

Michael Scott: Guess what? I have flaws. What are they? Oh I donno, I sing in the shower? Sometimes I spend too much time volunteering. Occasionally I'll hit somebody with my car. So sue me-- no, don't sue me. That is opposite the point I'm trying to make.

Dwight: Whenever I'm about to do something, I think "Would an idiot do that?" And if they would, I do not do that thing.

Dwight: Stanley, you have earned one Schrute Buck.  
Stanley: I don't want it.  
Dwight: Don't you wanna earn Schrute Bucks?  
Stanley: No. In fact, I'll give you a billion Stanley Nickels if you never talk to me again.  
Dwight: What's the ratio of Stanley Nickels to Schrute Bucks?  
Stanley: The same as the ratio of unicorns to leprechauns.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.



NFL

# All-Pro quarterback Manning says no plans to retire

*The four-time MVP is coming off major neck surgery, could potentially become a free agent this offseason*

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning isn't ready to discuss retirement yet. The four-time league MVP told a group of reporters Tuesday he doesn't plan to stop playing and that his recovery from a third neck surgery continues to

be on schedule. "My plan hasn't changed," Manning said at a hotel after media day at Lucas Oil Stadium featuring the Giants and Patriots. "I'm on track with what the doctors have told me to do, and I'm doing that. I'm rehabbing hard." When asked about reports he

may soon retire, he responded: "I have no plans on doing that." Manning's shadow has been looming over the NFL title game for days, and it doesn't show signs of going away anytime soon though he wishes he wasn't such a distraction. "It's not the way it should be," he said earlier in a taped interview with ESPN. "I really don't think it will be as the week goes on."

The quarterback of the hometown Colts has not played in more than a year because of a damaged nerve that caused weakness in his throwing arm. He had neck surgery in May, then underwent his third and most invasive neck surgery in 19 months in September. Doctors fused two vertebrae together, a procedure that forced him to miss the Colts' 2-14 season.

Since then, Manning hasn't been able to escape the spotlight.

There has been rampant speculation about his recovery, the potential risks of a return, whether the Colts will pay Manning a \$28 million roster bonus in early March to prevent him from becoming a free agent or whether the soon-to-be 36-year-old might quit playing.

The ongoing saga has spilled right into the first Super Bowl week in Indianapolis.

While the marquee story line was supposed to be Manning's brother Eli vs. Brady, it's the older Peyton who continues to make news.

Following last week's public



Peyton Manning celebrates after the game-winning touchdown in the 2007 AFC Championship game at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

spat with team owner Jim Irsay and the ensuing make-up, Irsay joined the city's mayor, the Indiana governor and host committee officials at Monday's news conference to discuss game week. Irsay wound up taking most of the questions and, of course, most focused on Manning's future. He also said he didn't want to discuss the Manning situation again this week.

On Tuesday, Manning was the chatty one.

Shortly after about 5,000 fans watched more than 1,000 reporters spend two hours interviewing Patriots and Giants, Manning delivered the third part of media day with an impromptu appearance in front of a small group of reporters. His motive was to turn the away from him and back to Sunday's game and his brother's quest to win a second Super Bowl ring.

That didn't work too well, either.


"I'm working hard, I had a really good session today," Manning said after throwing to several teammates. "I continue to make progress and work hard. The doctors are encouraged and that's encouraging to me."

Manning smiled throughout the 10-minute interview and looked happier and more vibrant than he has in months.


Not everyone is paying attention to the diversion.

"Oh you meant Eli? I got it now," Patriots linebacker Gary Guyton said when asked about coming to Indy with Manning in the headlines.

Most Colts fans, meanwhile, have enthusiastically backed Eli in hopes of sending the dreaded Patriots home empty-handed again from Indy. And Eli chimed in, too.



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NFL

# Gronkowski's ankle healing for Super Bowl

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The boot is off and Rob Gronkowski's ankle is feeling much better. New England's All-Pro tight end shed his walking boot in time for media day Tuesday, and sounded optimistic he'd be lining up against the New York Giants in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

"I'm improving every day," Gronkowski said. "The only reason it's getting so blown up is because it's the Super Bowl. It's just like any other injury during any other week."

Gronkowski, who suffered a high left ankle sprain in the AFC title game Jan. 22, said he could be anywhere from in perfect health to "2 percent" for the game, adding that it's still six days away.

The outgoing Gronkowski smiled frequently from the podium during his hour-long appearance that opened with a question, of course, about how he was feeling.

"Good. How are you feeling?" he replied.

At one point, Gronkowski even put on a red tri-cornered hat, reminiscent of those worn by the original patriots during the era of the American Revolution.

"He's obviously making progress," quarterback Tom Brady

said of his key pass-catcher. "He's out of his boot today, which makes me feel a lot better. I told him he should write like 'Mom I love you' on his sock or something because I'm sure there'll be a lot of pictures of his sock."

"If anybody wants to be out there, it's him. No one's as tough as him."

Gronkowski was careful not to convey an overly optimistic attitude about his chances of playing, repeatedly saying he was working with the Patriots training staff and approaching the situation on a day-to-day basis.

He also was non-committal when asked if he could play if he had the injury during the regular season.

"I couldn't answer that," he said. "It's not a regular-season game. It's the Super Bowl this week and (we're) just preparing like it's a big game and it's the biggest game. It ain't no regular-season game. So you've got to treat it a lot differently."

Gronkowski set an NFL record for his position this season with 17 touchdown catches and had 90 receptions overall for 1,327 yards. He's made a team-high 15 catches for a 15.5-yard average and three touchdowns in the postseason. He also developed into a powerful blocker.



PGA TOUR

# Stanley hopes to use collapse as learning experience

Stanley heads to this week's Waste Management Phoenix Open after blowing a seven stroke lead Sunday

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Robert Garrigus didn't see any reason to stick around for the finish.

He had watched enough of the final round at Torrey Pines to see that Kyle Stanley, whom he described as "exploding with talent," had a three-shot lead and headed for a sure win. Garrigus left for the spa to get a massage.

It didn't take long for him to figure out what had happened. "I got back to my car, saw my phone and it was blowing up," Garrigus said. "I had six or seven text messages. I had four or five voicemails. I wasn't talking to anyone on Sunday, so there was no need for anyone to call me."

He didn't have to read a single message. He didn't have to listen to a voicemail.

He knew.

"I looked at my phone and thought, 'Uh-oh. He blew it,'" Garrigus said Monday evening.

Among his priorities this week at the Phoenix Open was to find Stanley and offer the kind of advice that only comes through experience.

Garrigus has every bit of that. He had a three-shot lead on the final hole of the 2010 St. Jude Classic when he smothered his tee shot into the water, took a drop, then tried to go at the green not realizing the size of his lead. He went left of the water into the trees and eventually made triple bogey. He

lost in a three-man playoff.

Stanley can relate only to the triple bogey, the water and a playoff.

He did everything right on the final hole of the Farmers Insurance Open, even taking a sand wedge instead of a lob wedge for his third shot over the pond to a hole location in a bowl at the front of the green. What happened next surprises him still. His shot landed behind the hole and raced off the front of the green and into the water.

After a drop into the first cut to eliminate even more spin, he landed his shot on the top shelf and three-putted for triple bogey. On the second playoff hole, he missed a 5-foot par putt and watched Brandt Snedeker pose with a trophy that should have been his.

Stanley was still in shock when he faced the media. His eyes were glassy with tears. His lip quivered. He answered every question, even if he had to stop at times to compose himself. Looking back, he realizes that was part of the healing.

"I tend to wear my emotions on my sleeve a little bit," Stanley said Tuesday at the Phoenix Open, where he agreed to another interview to help put his collapse behind him. "It was very tough to swallow. But one of the things I learned is I think you need to really be prepared for whatever this game can throw at you."

"It's a crazy game," he said. "It can love you; it can hate you."

Stanley, like Garrigus, was going for his first PGA Tour victory. Both grew up in the Pacific Northwest. Both are in the top class of power players in golf. The similarities end there.

Stanley, who grew up in the Seattle area, was an All-American at Clemson who played in the Walker Cup. He is in his second full season on the PGA Tour, so naturally skilled and polished that his long-term outlook is better than some of the rookies who won last year.

Garrigus, from Oregon, didn't have the grades to get a serious scholarship offer. He spent two years at junior college before hitting the mini-tours. Then his career was nearly derailed with drug and alcohol addiction that put him in a 30-day clinic. He remains an open book, which reads like a comedy given his self-deprecating sense of humor.

"It was a lot easier for me," Garrigus said. "I think the personality I had made it easier to deal with. It's just golf. I don't know if he thinks of it that way. I want to reach out and talk to him. I don't know if he wants to hear what I have to say, and I don't care. He's a good kid, and I don't want him to get shook up over it."

Stanley appears to be well on his way.

His family was with him Sunday night, along with a close friend and his agent. He managed to eat. The sun came up the next day. He just signed up for Twitter a few months ago and picked up about 4,000 fol-



AP

Kyle Stanley tees off on the fifth hole during Sunday's final round of the Farmer's Insurance Open at the South Course at Torrey Pines.

lowers in 24 hours, those who felt badly for him or were impressed how he handled himself in defeat.

He received text messages from Steve Stricker, who beat Stanley with a birdie-birdie finish at the John Deere Classic last summer, and from Gonzaga basketball coach Mark Few, whom he doesn't even know personally.

"That's why I thought that was so cool," Stanley said. "I've been watching Gonzaga play basketball since I was 3 feet tall. I live and die with every game they play. I try not to miss any of them. So that was real special to hear from him."

The other messages, including a phone conversation with Zach Johnson, were equally meaningful.

Eventually, anyway.

"I know I may not have believed it on Sunday night, or even Monday morning, but everybody just kept telling me I'll be a lot stronger for it, and I agree with that. I will."

Garrigus bounced back from that Memphis meltdown by winning the final PGA Tour event of the year at Disney. Stanley recalls watching Rory McIlroy's collapse at the Masters last year — and how graciously he faced the press after an 80 — and quickly pointed out that McIlroy was a U.S. Open champion two months later.

He believes something good is coming his way, and although the support has been overwhelming at times, Stanley is not interested in dwelling on Sunday at Torrey Pines.

NFL

# Ochocinco finally reaches Super Bowl

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Chad Ochocinco was the last Patriot to walk across the field and wade into the pack of reporters and photographers waiting near the sideline. He felt no need to rush the moment he'd longed for nearly his whole life.

This was his Super Bowl media day.

Ochocinco finally got to be on the receiving end of questions Tuesday at Lucas Oil Stadium for an annual event that he attended several times as a microphone-toting correspondent for his social media Ochocinco News Network.

Now, the microphones were aimed at him.

"Aw, man, I've dreamed of it," Ochocinco said, wearing his blue No. 85 jersey, blue Super Bowl cap and irrepressible smile. "I've been playing this game a long time — started out at 4 years old. And this is what you dream of, to come to this stage and enjoy it. So that's what I'm going to do."

And he's doing it the New England way.

Instead of driving the conversation by talking about himself, Ochocinco was along for the ride. He didn't seem to mind that he didn't get one of the 14 podiums set up on the field for coach Bill Belichick and players.

Instead, he stood at the 13-yard line between podiums reserved for tight end Aaron Hernandez

and receiver Matthew Slater, his soft tone often drowned out by his teammates' speaker-amplified comments.

Didn't matter.

"This is my podium," Ochocinco said, referring to his small section of artificial turf encircled by reporters and photographers. "If I was up there, you couldn't get to me. You couldn't smell the cologne I have on now."

During the nearly hour-long session, Ochocinco provided hardly a whiff of his old look-at-me ways. After 10 years of commanding the spotlight and losing games in Cincinnati, the social media mogul had to pull off one of his most difficult changes.

Ochocinco had to use the words "I" and "me" much more sparingly in order to co-exist with Belichick in New England. He had to learn, he says, throwing in an obscenity, to shut up.

There was no remorse in his tone on Tuesday. He knew when the Patriots traded for him that his self-promoting ways would have to end. If he lapsed back into look-at-me, he'd be looking at the end of his stay in New England.

So, he did away with his lists of cornerbacks who couldn't cover him, his touchdown skits and victory guarantees. Ochocinco, who legally changed his name from Johnson to get more attention, would have to drop the "diva" from his job description.

"I could have talked," he said, "but then I'd be sitting at home

today.

"I think I've had a great career in general. The year wasn't what I expected, what everyone else expected. But I did everything I was supposed to do — work, stay quiet. I don't know if being on this stage is a reward, but there's nothing else I can do. I'm part of a team and I've done everything asked of me."

Especially the "stay quiet" part, which went against his nature.

He repeatedly bumped egos in Cincinnati with coach Marvin Lewis, who referred to him once as "Ocho Psycho." Ochocinco miffed teammates with his attention-gathering antics — and his sloppy pass routes — and got under the skin of opponents by sending them Pepto-Bismol and other gifts. The league repeatedly fined him for his on-field celebrations and refusal to follow its uniform code.

He set Bengals receiving records, but made the playoffs only twice in 10 years and went 0-2. He tried to get out of town, but ownership made him stay. He started planning for his next career, getting involved in social media, including his OCNV venture.

During the NFL lockout last summer, he rode a 1,500-pound bull for 1.5 seconds, tried out for Kansas City's MLS team and took a 160 mph spin around the Atlanta Motor Speedway with Jeff Burton.



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NCAA MEN’S BASKETBALL

Home court spurs Arkansas to win over Vanderbilt

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Vanderbilt’s road success this season wasn’t enough to overcome Arkansas’ seeming home invincibility.

Despite 19 points from John Jenkins, the Commodores (16-6, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) fell behind in the second half and never recovered in an 84-72 loss to the Razorbacks on Tuesday night.

Vanderbilt had won 11 of 12 entering the game and had a 4-1 road record. The Commodores led 40-37 in the second half before the Razorbacks (16-6, 4-3) used six of their nine 3-pointers to start a 22-6 run that put the game away.

“They came out in the second half and hit us in the mouth early and that was the key, I think,” Jenkins said. “They got a lot of shots in that big run and we just couldn’t respond.”

The Commodores led 34-32 at halftime behind 10 points from Festus Ezeli, who scored 21 points in his last game, against Middle Tennessee. He scored nine straight points at one point to start an 11-0 run that put Vanderbilt up 29-25.

The Commodores shot 52 percent (13 of 25) in the half and kept Arkansas’ big men in foul trouble, but they were still outrebounded 19-15 in the half and 36-29 for the game.

“I thought the difference in the game was their team speed,” Vanderbilt coach Kevin Stallings said. “I thought that they were faster and quicker than we were, and

they utilized that to their advantage — especially on the offensive end.”

Jeffery Taylor added 18 for the Commodores, while Ezeli finished with 14 and Steve Tchiengang had 10.

Rickey Scott had 18 points as Arkansas moved to 16-0 in Bud Walton Arena and equaled its best start to open a season in Fayetteville since the 1993-94 national championship team had the same home mark for the entire season. Only that team and the 1997-98 team have gone undefeated at home since the arena opened in 1993.

“I think it’s been like that, you’ve got to protect the home (court),” Scott said. “Every team is like that; you’re going to protect the house.”

“It’s just natural to us.”

The Commodores led 40-37 before Arkansas’ Hunter Mickelson stepped back and made the first 3-pointer of his career to tie the game. Mickelson was 0 of 2 on 3-point attempts before that, but the make started a stretch where Arkansas hit six of seven field goals from behind the arc.

That led to a 59-46 lead, and Vanderbilt was unable to get closer than seven points after that.

Five players finished in double figures for the Razorbacks, while Mickelson added nine points in 11 minutes before fouling out. That included consecutive baskets in the second half to put Arkansas up 71-57, the first of which was a two-handed dunk after a spin move past Ezeli.

“We should have come out



Vanderbilt’s Kyle Fuller defends Arkansas’ BJ Young during the Razorbacks’ 84-72 win over the Commodores on Tuesday. Young finished with 12 points.

the gate firing on all cylinders, but sometimes that doesn’t happen,” Mickelson said. “Like I said, we’re all versatile and anybody can start it at any time. We’ve been doing that throughout the whole year, so (hopefully) we can keep it up.”

Julysses Nobles added 17 points for the Razorbacks, who entered the game with home wins over two ranked teams this season: then-No. 15 Mississippi State and then-No. 20 Michigan. They used

big first-half runs in both of those wins, but didn’t follow that script in falling behind 40-37 early in the second half.

This time, Arkansas pulled away with its 3-point barrage — equaling its SEC-best with nine 3s. Nobles finished with three of the 3s, while Scott and Mardracus Wade each hit two during the 22-6 stretch that put the Razorbacks up 59-46.

BJ Young also hit a 3-pointer during the run and finished with 12 points. Wade

and Ky Madden added 10 points apiece as Arkansas did its best to start making a legitimate case for a return to the NCAA tournament after missing it the last three seasons.

“I thought this team grew up tonight,” Arkansas coach Mike Anderson said. “I thought we grew up in a lot of areas, just from the standpoint of how hard you’ve got to play. Not only how hard you’ve got to play, but playing together.”

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Arrive	Notre Dame - Library Circle & Main Gate	9:45pm ET

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NHL

Kovalchuk, Devils rally past Rangers

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — David Clarkson scored the tying goal for New Jersey in the final minute of regulation, and Ilya Kovalchuk netted the only goal in the shootout as the Devils snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers on Tuesday night.

Kovalchuk had the first attempt in the shootout and beat New York backup Martin Biron between the pads. That was enough to give the Devils a 9-2 mark in the tiebreaker. Martin Brodeur preserved the win by stopping all three Rangers shooters: Derek Stepan, Brad Richards and All-Star MVP Marian Gaborik.

Kovalchuk and Zach Parise also scored in regulation for the Devils, who trailed 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2. Brodeur made 23 saves.

Anton Stralman, Brian Boyle and Michael Del Zotto had the Rangers’ goals while Biron had 26 stops.

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for the Eastern Conference-leading Rangers. It was the first game for both teams following the NHL All-Star break.

It was a crucial win for the Devils, who are fighting to stay above the postseason cutoff in the conference.

Biron got the start for the Rangers ahead of All-Star Henrik Lundqvist, who had a rare night off against the Devils. Lundqvist, who had made 32 consecutive starts against New Jersey, is expected to play Wednesday night when the Rangers take on the Sabres in Buffalo.

The first period started as a tight-checking affair with few scoring chances. Play opened up when the Rangers buzzed the Devils end with three minutes remaining following a turnover by the New Jersey defense. Brodeur scrambled in his crease to keep the game scoreless.

That sequence shifted momentum to New York, and the Rangers cashed in with 32.9 seconds remaining in the period. Gaborik fired a shot off a right-wing rush that hit Devils defenseman Anton Volchenkov. Brodeur made a skate save, but couldn’t prevent Stralman from knocking in the rebound from deep in the left circle for his second of the season.

Parise pulled the Devils even at 8:20 of the second with an extra-effort goal. Using Rangers defenseman Stu Bickel as a screen, Parise fired a shot from the top of the left circle that Biron stopped. Parise outsprinted Bickel to the rebound and beat Biron

from a sharp angle.

Gaborik tested Brodeur with a shot from the top of the left circle late in the period, but the goalie came up big and kept the Devils in a 1-1 tie heading into the third period.

Biron stopped Kovalchuk early in third on a short-handed breakaway, and the stop was important because the Rangers took the lead again on Boyle’s goal.

Bickel fired a shot from the right point that Brodeur stopped. Boyle pounced on the rebound and dragged the puck across the slot before flipping it in at 2:37 for his fourth goal.

Kovalchuk pulled New Jersey even 2-2 with a power-play tally at 16:01 for his team-leading 20th goal.

Del Zotto, set up nicely by Gaborik, gave the Rangers their third lead 36 seconds later. That appeared to be the game-winner, but Clarkson tied it again with 47.6 seconds left.

Andy Greene hammered the puck into the Rangers zone with Brodeur on the bench for an extra attacker. The puck bounced off the end boards into the slot, and Clarkson fired it in.

In the overtime, Derek Stepan came very close to tucking the winner past Brodeur with under 2 minutes left.



NCAA MEN’S BASKETBALL

Down at halftime, Marquette rallies to defeat Seton Hall

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Seton Hall tried to take advantage of a Marquette team that was scrambling to adjust without one of its big men. The Pirates just couldn’t keep up.

Facing a team that went with a smaller — and quicker — lineup without injured forward Davante Gardner, the Pirates controlled the first half but ultimately fell to the 15th-ranked Golden Eagles 66-59 on Tuesday night.

“Their going small really bothered us,” Seton Hall coach Kevin Willard said. “Even though you get it inside they were double-teaming. It’s the transition side that kind of hurts us. So sometimes even you are big and they go small, it can hurt you and they do a great job of getting out on the break.”

Herb Pope scored 16 points for the Pirates (15-7, 4-6 Big East), who have lost five straight.

“I think everyone is disappointed about this losing streak and no one is happy, but we understand this is part of a growing process and we’ll keep coming out and fighting,” Willard said.

The losing streak is wearing on guard Jordan Theodore, who scored seven points on 3-for-14 shooting.

“We wanted this game,” Theodore said. “We just couldn’t make plays down the stretch,

especially me. I just couldn’t get going at all tonight.”

Jae Crowder had 20 points and 12 rebounds, Vander Blue scored 16 points and Darius Johnson-Odom added 14 for the Golden Eagles (19-4, 8-2), who extended their winning streak to seven games.

Trailing at halftime, Marquette turned to Blue and Johnson-Odom in a 16-2 run to take the lead midway through the second half.

Former Marquette standout Dwyane Wade attended the game, along with Miami Heat teammate LeBron James. Miami is in town to play the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday.

The two NBA stars sat on the baseline near the Marquette bench and were cheered by the crowd when they were introduced on the video board in the first half.

Wade showed some excitement for his former team when Marquette woke up in the second half, pumping his fist a couple of times after Blue slammed home an alley-oop pass from Junior Cadougan to cut the Seton Hall lead to two.

Pope scored inside for Seton Hall, but Blue hit a 3-pointer. After an empty possession by the Pirates, Blue scored on a driving layup to put Marquette up 39-38 with 12:23 left.

Crowder scored for Marquette, then Cadougan came up with a steal and Johnson-Odom hit a 3-pointer to put the Golden



Marquette’s Darius Johnson-Odom drives to the basket against Seton Hall’s Herb Pope during the Golden Eagles’ 66-59 win Tuesday. Johnson-Odom finished with 14 points.

Eagles up 44-38 with 11:07 to play.

The Golden Eagles stretched their lead to 56-46 when Johnson-Odom fired a long pass to Jamil Wilson for an easy layup with 4:56 left.

But the Pirates weren’t finished, as Freddie Wilson hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead to 58-

53 with 3:25 remaining.

Trailing by four and facing a critical possession with just over 2 minutes left, the Pirates lost the ball out of bounds as the shot clock expired. Crowder hit two free throws to help put the game out of reach.

Gardner sprained his left knee in the Golden Eagles’ victory at Villanova on Saturday. The school said his return will be evaluated on a game-by-game basis.

The 6-foot-8, 290-pound Gardner is having an impressive season, and his inside play has been critical in the wake of a season-ending left knee injury to center Chris Otule.

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# McGraw

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her rebounding and just her game in general. I thought she was doing a really good job.”

Novosel returned with a strong performance in the second half, finishing with six points, three rebounds and two steals in 15 minutes of play.

“Novosel got two quick fouls, only played two minutes in the first half,” McGraw said. “Two of the last three games she’s played very limited minutes in the first half, and then she goes in and plays a chunk in the second.”

Junior guard Skylar Diggins contributed a game-high 18 points and hit three-of-five shots from behind the arc. Diggins connected on five of seven three-point shots during Notre Dame’s victory over Tennessee on Jan. 23, as the Irish continue to shoot well from three-point range.

Notre Dame’s third consecutive victory over the Scarlet Knights also marked its seventh win in eight contests against ranked opponents. McGraw finishes the month of January undefeated for the fifth time in her tenure at Notre Dame.

“[The January success] is all the players, it really is,” she said. “We’re trying to keep them fresh mentally. We’ve been able to use the bench well, and that’s been important. We’ve been able to work in a few days off where we can give them a mental and a physical rest. I think this team’s mentally tough. They don’t mind the grind, and that’s what you’ve got to do win.”

The Irish return to action Sunday when they host DePaul at 1 p.m.

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# Coaches

continued from page 20

enough coaches there to make the final 22-man roster and earned the right to represent their country against the likes of Finland and Canada, among others. Tynan in particular had an impressive showing for the team, scoring three points in six tournament games on the USA roster, plus adding a goal in one of the three exhibition games.

“I thought it was a great experience, playing against the top players in the world your age,” Tynan said. “It was great to be in Canada [and] great to see those fans doing their thing.”

Johns also turned in a solid performance with his usual physicality on the blueline, although he had a difficult time finding the scoresheet against the high level of competition, managing a goal and an assist for the national team in nine games. For Johns, a second round pick by the Chicago Blackhawks, the high level of play was hopefully just a taste of his future in hockey.

“Playing against the top players in the world your age, it was definitely an experience and an eye-opener, seeing what the future holds hopefully,” Johns said. “Playing against faster guys and better guys, it just makes you better as a player and as a person.”

After the somewhat disappointing seventh-place finish, Tynan and Johns returned to the Irish line-up, barely missing a beat. In their first game back against No. 3/5 Minnesota, Tynan scored Notre Dame’s



GRANT TOBIN/The Observer

Sophomore defenseman Stephen Johns carries the puck up the ice during Notre Dame’s 2-1 loss to Northeastern at the Compton Family Ice Arena.

first goal and Stephen Johns tallied a team-high six blocked shots as the Irish upset the Golden Gophers on the road.

“Obviously, the tournament didn’t go as well as we thought it would with Team USA, but I think we were both pretty excited to get back to all of our friends and missing the boys and stuff like that, and it was great to be back, especially when they were playing so well,” Tynan said. “I watched the highlights versus [Boston University] and they said they played great, and I was excited to be back and see how all the guys were playing ... It was a big win for us and I was excited to get back.”

Since their return, Johns and Tynan have once again taken up the mantle of be-

ing two of the team’s most productive players. Tynan, a third round pick by the Columbus Blue Jackets, currently leads the Irish in points and assists, and with a shooting percentage near 24 percent, is the team’s most efficient scorer. Johns has continued to be a gritty and physical sparkplug for the Irish defense, leading the team in blocked shots and penalty minutes.

Each also added a goal in Notre Dame’s 4-2 win at Alaska on Saturday.

There is no question the duo has continued to step up its game since returning from Canada, and Irish coach Jeff Jackson believes both are playing with chips on their shoulders after the result at the championships.

“I think T.J. he had kind

of a secondary role on that team and I think he’s out to prove again; he’s always out to prove something to somebody,” Jackson said. “And I think that’s the way he’s playing right now ... I think Stephen’s confidence was hurt a little bit in that environment and I think he’s played some really good games for us in the last couple of weeks.”

For Notre Dame, the team can only hope that its international representatives keep up their level of play, as they look to make a final push before the CCHA playoffs. The next step for the Irish will come this weekend as they host Bowling Green in a pair of key conference games.

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## NBA

# George scores 24, Nets down Pacers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Paul George is starting to make the New Jersey Nets cringe whenever they play the Indiana Pacers.

George scored a career-high 24 points to lead the Pacers to a 106-99 win over the Nets on Tuesday night.

And it’s not the first time George has spoiled things for the Nets. George, who shot 8 of 11 in this one, scored 21 points to lead the Pacers to a 108-94 win against the Nets on Jan. 2.

“I just want to be effective on both sides of the ball and help this team win,” George said. “We picked up the defensive effort and just turned it up.”

Danny Granger had 21 points and seven rebounds and Roy Hibbert had 18 points and 14 rebounds, his ninth double-double of the year.

Deron Williams scored 34 points for the Nets, who have lost two straight overall and nine straight against the Pacers.

Indiana went on a 12-0 run midway through the third quarter and eventually led by as much as 18 in the fourth.

The Nets turned the ball over three times and missed three

shots in the Pacers’ big run and shot just 40 percent overall in the third.

For Pacers coach Frank Vogel, it was just a perfect example of the smash-mouth basketball he has always been striving for.

“We continue to grow our identity,” said Vogel, who was impressed with George. “Paul George really carried us through some offensive stretches. He’s a heck of a weapon at both ends.”

George capped the biggest lead of the third quarter with a reverse dunk off Lou Amundson’s steal to give the Pacers an 84-72 lead at the end of the third quarter.

With the game tied at 66, George hit a 3-pointer and Granger went to the line to give the Pacers a 71-66 lead. Granger and George combined to score nine of the 12 points in the run.

But the Nets made a run back at the Pacers late in the fourth quarter and even got within three after a 15-2 run in which Anthony Morrow scored 11 of his 28 points.

“Our team got down 12 or 14 points, but we kept battling and then we got within striking distance,” Nets coach Avery Johnson said. “Unfortunately, the ball just popped out on us.”



# Britons

continued from page 20

Henley said the Belles must control the tempo of the game and prevent Albion from going on long runs.

“We also definitely want to get out and push and try to set the tone early as we do every game we play,” Henley said. “We have to be able to work the clock a little bit better at times when we have the lead to eliminate the runs by our opponents.

“We need to go deeper in the shot clock, make them play defense a little bit longer. We want to try to wear them out defensively instead of being one-and-done and going back on the other end.”

Having lost to Albion 72-52 in their first matchup, Henley said her players recognize the importance of this game. Only the top four teams will make the postseason.

“I think [the players] are very focused,” Henley said. “We are at the point in our season where every game is big for us. Those who are behind us in the league are starting to creep up and we have a one game cushion in fourth place. Every single night we have to go out there and try to maintain that fourth place.”

Saint Mary’s will travel to Albion, Mich., to take on the Britons in a 6 p.m. matchup tonight.

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# Hawaii

continued from page 20

which may be closer, it is definitely worth it [to go to Hawaii] as we have guaranteed weather and top-notch Division I training facilities at our disposal,” Kovenock said.

While the Irish did not face Hawaii in a dual meet, they did hold a combined practice with the Warriors’ swimming and diving team.

For the duration of the trip, the Irish followed a set routine of opening each morning with a two-hour practice session. After morning practice, the team explored the surrounding beaches and area. Each day closed with a night practice session.

“Everyone benefits from extra training, but the freshman class definitely benefits the most,” Kovenock said. “Living with fellow swimmers and hanging with the coaches allow the freshmen to develop.”

Kovenock said the Hawaii training trip also helped the Irish refocus their energy on the remaining part of the season, which quickly concludes in February with the Big East conference championships and in March for those who advance to the NCAA championships.

“One of the best parts of the trip is seeing our swimmers at ease without the stress of academic work,” Kovenock said. “The trip also builds a real family atmosphere.”

Although the Irish fell to Michigan and Northwestern in their first double dual meet following the trip, they dominated Michigan State in a dual meet Jan. 21, winning 218-82.

The Irish face Ball State in Muncie, Ind., on Saturday at 1 p.m. for their final dual meet prior to the Big East championships.

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# Doubles

continued from page 20

team spends up to a third of its practice time on doubles, which in the collegiate ranks features three pairings. The point goes to the first school that has two teams win eight games.

“College doubles is good — it’s so much better than juniors and a lot of it is because most schools do put quite a bit of time into the doubles,” Louderback said. “There’s a few that don’t, that feel like if they can work on singles, they can win four singles matches and win the match, but most do.”

The first thing newcomers must learn is that singles and doubles are essentially different games, Louderback said.

“A lot of the time, singles is just people hitting the ball as hard as they can, and in doubles you can’t do that,” Louderback said. “It uses a little more touch than they’re used to. You have to be able to hit topspin lobs, offensive lobs.

“When your opponent’s coming into the net, it doesn’t have to be hard. It’s more important to get the ball down at their feet, because if you hit hard they just use your pace when they volley.”

Louderback also said that many players who are used to singles have to relearn how to position themselves in doubles matches.

“The biggest [mistake] is just not really knowing where they should be — where to move, when to move when you’re at the net, where to serve to,” Louderback said.

In addition to helping rookies adjust to a new version of a familiar game, the coaches have to decide which players best complement each other’s style of play.

“The best doubles teams have one person that hits the ball big and hard and one person that doesn’t miss, that’s more consistent,” Louderback said. “The problem is if you get two players that both hit the ball hard but make errors. If neither one of them is on they can be really bad. They can be really good, or they can be really bad.”

McGaffigan said that she and her partner, sophomore Jennifer Kellner, fit the description of a successful duo.

“Jen [Kellner] and I have much different styles of play. She has a huge baseline game so our styles mesh well together,” McGaffigan said. “She has such a killer backhand that it sets me up for poaches at the net.”

McGaffigan said their relationship extends beyond the court.

“Jen and I are really close, so I think that our relationship, it carries over to our tennis play,” McGaffigan said. “The best part about playing doubles is getting to spend a whole eight game pro set with her. Jen is a ferocious competitor, so I love having her on my side of the tennis court.”

Louderback said this type of friendship is common among doubles partners.

“We’ve had kids that played together for two and three years, and they end up very close,” Louderback said. “They not only spend normal practice time together, but doubles practice as well. You can see kids that have played doubles together, especially ones that have played well together, they become very close for sure.”

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# NCAA BASKETBALL

# Illini outlast Spartans at home

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Down two points with 14 seconds to play Tuesday night, Michigan State center Derrick Nix had a chance to tie Illinois and give the ninth-ranked Spartans a shot at stealing a win that would give them a share of the Big Ten lead.

But the junior missed the first of his two free throws, and a late, desperate drive by Keith Appling came up empty, too, leaving the Spartans (17-5, 6-3 Big Ten) on the short end of an ugly 42-41 loss.

Spartans coach Tom Izzo wasn’t happy how Appling, or the rest of his team, played under pressure on a night when neither team shot well.

“I didn’t think we handled adversity very well at all,” Izzo said. “My two best players had their worst games.”

Draymond Green, half of the two Izzo singled out, finished with five points and eight rebounds in just 16 minutes. Appling had four points and four rebounds to go with five turnovers.

Possibly worse, Green left the game with just under 4 minutes to play with an apparent left knee injury. He didn’t return after being helped from the court in obvious pain, and Izzo wasn’t sure how bad it was.

“I have no idea how he is,” Izzo said after leaving the Spartans locker room. “I’m not even sure exactly what it is.”

The shooting — 32.6 percent for Illinois (16-6, 5-4) and 24.1 percent for Michigan State — was so bad that players suggested the ball may have had too much air in it. Illinois’ Brandon Paul, who missed the front end of two 1-and-1s in the final minute that could have put the game out of reach, was one of them.

“Someone brought it up to the refs, I think one of the coaches,” Paul said. “I’m not trying to make excuses. I missed those free throws, I shouldn’t be missing those shots.”

The win ended a three-game losing streak for the Illini, a run that left coach Bruce Weber resorting to prayer.

“When the shots go up, I just say, ‘Please, God, let it go in,’” Weber said. “Some of the shots just sat in there and then popped out.”

Paul led Illinois with 18 points.

He scored 13 of Illinois’ 20 second-half points, but was 6 of 17 from the field. He was 5 of 9 from the free throw line and the Illini finished 9 of 17.

After burying those two late free throws, his misses on the 1-and-1s that followed gave the Spartans — with Green on the end of the bench wincing in pain — a chance to steal the game with 11 seconds to play.

But down 42-40, Nix’s misses and Appling’s failed drive with 2 seconds left exhausted the final chances for the Spartans.

“He had a rough night,” Izzo said of Appling. “When Draymond went out, he tried to take the game over. It’s a shame because we had our chance and we didn’t get it done.”

Green hit a key layup in a 9-0 run that gave the Spartans a shot. They were up 36-35 with 5:01 to play. But just over a minute later he was be-



Illinois center Meyers Leonard, left, brings down a rebound during the Illini's 42-41 win over Michigan State on Tuesday.

ing helped form the court.

With 2:09 left and Michigan State up 40-37, Illinois freshman Tracy Abrams hit a 3-pointer to tie the game.

After losing three games straight by a combined 11 points, Illinois badly needed to hold on against Michigan State, Abrams said.

“It shows toughness. Coach always says, ‘When things aren’t going right, how do you respond as a team?’” Abrams said. “We stuck together.”

Branden Dawson had 12 points for the Spartans.

While their shooting was awful, the Spartans pulled down 49 rebounds, 23 on the offensive end.

In the first half, the Spartans had more rebounds (22) than points, and trailed 22-20 at halftime.

Green spent the last 10:56 of the first half on the bench with three fouls, the last a technical when he complained about a foul call.

The technical cost Green a sharp chewing-out by Izzo as he took his place on the bench.

The game was physical, with Izzo complaining to the referees at one point, “They’re killing us down here.”

“This was WWE wrestling,” Weber said.

Paul often matched up against Green, and relished seeing the big forward pile up fouls.

“He’s obviously a great player and he does everything for them,” Paul said. “I got a couple fouls on him early, and with him we probably should have capitalized on it more.”

Given Michigan State’s rough first half, it was hard to figure why Illinois headed to the locker room with a narrow two-point lead.

The Illini were 9 of 25 from the field after 20 minutes and 3 of 7 from the free throw line.

The biggest shots for Illinois in the first half were arguably two putbacks by freshman Myke Henry.

The first, off a miss by D.J. Richardson, put Illinois up 18-16 with 5:43 left. The second came with 34 seconds left, off another miss by Richardson, and gave the Illini their half-time lead.



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21 Dundee denial

22 Classic 1921 play set partly in a factory

25 Atlanta-based cable channel

26 In \_\_\_\_\_ (undisturbed)

27 Helps for autobiographers

31 Make available

33 Spooky sound

34 For two
- 36 Up

37 Befuddle

38 Having spirit?

40 Olympic entrant: Abbr.

41 "A Passage to India" woman

43 Cut back

44 Contest in which the rules must be followed to the letter?

45 1990 title role for Gérard Depardieu

47 Fictional character who says "I wear the chain I forged in life"

49 Caesar's "these"

50 Tuna type

52 On the other hand

53 Ritual garment

54 X-File subj.

55 One of the Castros
- 59 Cubbies, e.g.

61 Tibetan terrier

66 Altoids alternative

67 "Most certainly!"

68 Stage direction

69 1984 film whose soundtrack had a #1 hit with the same title

Down

- 1 Brake parts

2 Slightly

3 Italy's \_\_\_\_\_ Islands

4 Certain M.D.

5 Senesce

6 Lay turf on

7 Self: Prefix

8 Result of a boom and bust, maybe

9 Lucky lottery player's cry

10 Senator's org.

11 Toy collectible of the late '90s

12 Enamors

13 Cash in one's chips

14 Glace, after thawing

20 Fed. bureau

23 Jazz fan, probably

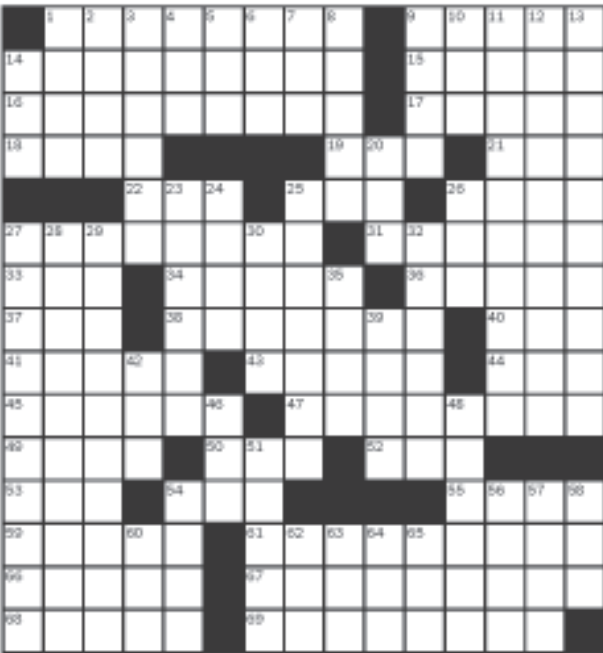
24 The scarlet letter

25 Something of earth-shaking concern?

26 Part of a band's performance

27 Tiny possibility

28 Who wrote "It's not that I'm afraid to die, I just don't want to be there when it happens"



Puzzle by Kurt Mueller

- 29 "Life Itself: A Memoir" autobiographer, 2011

30 Start another tour

32 Make by interlacing

35 Additional, in ads

39 Mysterious: Var.
- 42 Fond du \_\_\_\_\_, Wis.

46 Buffoon

48 Major discount brokerage

51 Trinity member

54 Cold war inits.

56 Copycat

57 Plays for a fool
- 58 City near Ben-Gurion Airport

60 Artery: Abbr.

62 New Test. book

63 The Sun Devils, for short

64 Auntie, to Dad

65 Word with black, red or white

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTJ to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/cwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CLAMMY HANDSHAKE

JOE MILLER and KELLY LYNCH



LONDON EXPRESS

ALEX GRISWOLD and LEE HAGGENJOS



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Jason Segel, 32; Jesse L. Martin, 43; Mark Messier, 51; Kevin Costner, 57.

**Happy Birthday:** Use charm, diplomacy and your uncanny ability to say a lot without revealing much, and you will get ahead. Change to the way you live and what you do to earn your keep is apparent. Use your imagination and you will build a strong base for future projects and profits. Take responsibility and you will excel. Your numbers are 7, 13, 20, 22, 28, 35, 48.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Hold on to your opinion until you decipher what everyone else thinks or is going to do. It's important not to act impulsively, even if you are sure you are right. Steer clear of anyone trying to involve you in a secret encounter. ★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Put time and effort into learning, helping and expressing your thoughts and intentions. Relationships with loved ones can be enhanced easily with a gesture of kindness. A professional partnership will pay off. Responsibilities will equal greater income. ★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't reveal your feelings. Focus on changes that must be made to improve a situation. Someone at work will not give you all the information you require to do a proper job. Jealousy is apparent. ★★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll learn from the people you hang out with. Market what you have to offer and see what kind of response you receive. A partnership will help you accomplish more in a shorter period of time. Home improvements will pay off. ★★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make plans to socialize or to get involved in an activity that is physically and mentally challenging. You will do your best under pressure and can outmaneuver just about anyone you come up against. Opportunities will result from the way you perform. ★★★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take a break. Do something you've always wanted to do. The enjoyment you get from a new hobby or the friendship you form with someone you just met will be worth your time and effort. Don't let a personal relationship hold you back. ★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Travel plans may be met with opposition. Someone will want to control or push you. You need time to decide what your next move will be. Separate business from personal, and consider where you really want to spend your time. ★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put more effort into a project that has been causing uncertainty. Finish what you start before you move in a new direction. You'll be surprised at the interest shown in something you have all but written off. ★★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Anxiety mixed with emotion can cause a disruption in your personal or professional life. Don't give in to the bait set by someone who is trying to make you look bad. Concentrate on the positives you have to offer. ★★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Live and laugh. Enjoy what people have to say. Your acceptance of others will help your reputation and bring you favors in return. Love is on the rise, and experience will come in handy now. ★★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emotional responses will not be based on truth. You will have to dig deep if you really want to know how someone feels about what you are doing or have done in the past. Honesty will clear up past mistakes. ★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put a little love in your life. Travel plans or getting involved in something that will improve your lifestyle or outlook should be considered. Taking on a creative or innovative project will help you see life differently. ★★★★★

**Birthday Baby:** You are calculating, shrewd and eager to play. You are a powerful competitor.

JUMBLE

HENRY ARNOLD  
MIKE ARGIRION

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

PTEMY

CLUGH

CIKOE

SYPRAT

**Answer here:**

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: BRING COACH EFFORT CUDDLE  
Answer: She thought getting the royal flush to win the poker tournament was this — A GOOD DEAL



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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## ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

## Training trip to Hawaii builds team chemistry

By MATT UNGER  
Sports Writer

Collegiate winter breaks can put college swimming teams at a disadvantage with over a month between meets and much time out of the pool. To prevent this lag time from hurting team performance, most programs take one to two week training trips to warm weather climates. Notre Dame is no exception, as the team travelled to Hawaii for its annual 11-day training excursion.

This marked the team's third consecutive year traveling to Hawaii. The trip served the dual purpose of improving performance

and building team chemistry, according to Irish assistant coach Kate Kovenock.

"[Traveling to Hawaii] to train really allows us to take advantage of a large block of time to both train hard and come together as a team," Kovenock said. "The team's personality really develops."

Notre Dame partnered with the University of Hawaii to use its facilities and training rooms. It also helped that Irish strength coach Elisa Angeles had connections with coaches at Hawaii.

"While some teams travel to Puerto Rico or the Bahamas,

see HAWAII/page 18

## SMC BASKETBALL

## Belles look for payback against rival Albion

By PETER STEINER  
Sports Writer

A clear, unwavering focus is the Belles' top priority at this point in the season.

The Belles (9-11, 5-6 MIAA) must improve their defensive consistency, focus on beating Albion tonight and hold on to the last MIAA conference playoff spot, Belles coach Jenn Henley said.

After a close 77-73 loss to Hope on Saturday, the Belles will travel to play Albion (13-6, 8-3) this evening. Even though five regular season games remain for Saint Mary's, Henley said the Belles are not looking too far ahead.

"Our focus is purely Albion right now," Henley said. "All we have is one game at a time. We can't look past anybody on our schedule."

The Belles will enter the game

third in the MIAA in scoring offense, but also allow 64.1 points per game, second worst in the conference. Henley said defense and rebounding is vitally important to the Belles' success against Albion.

"I think we need to continue what we've been doing defensively," Henley said. "On Saturday, we played one of our better defensive games that we've had all season. We've got to control the boards, too. We can't give Albion second shots and that's something we are going to focus on [on Wednesday]."

Meanwhile, Albion enters the game in third place in the MIAA. The Britons are led by senior center Patty Rewa, who ranks second in the MIAA in scoring and first in rebounding, averaging 13.2 points and 9.6 rebounds per game.

see BRITONS/page 18

## ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Pounding in Piscataway

Balanced scoring attack drives Irish to 19th straight victory



LAUREN FRITZ/The Observer

Junior guard Skylar Diggins dribbles the ball against a defender during Notre Dame's 72-44 win over Tennessee on Jan. 23. Diggins scored 18 points Tuesday.

By CHRIS MASOUD  
Assistant Managing Editor

Notre Dame capped its final game in January just as it opened the year — blowing out its opponent en route to a road victory. In fact, Notre Dame dispatched all of its opponents in January, cruising to a perfect 9-0 record for the month.

Four players scored in double figures for the No. 2 Irish, as they defeated No. 13 Rutgers 71-41 Tuesday night.

"The January schedule was brutal," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "With so many ranked teams, to come through it the way we did, I'm so proud of my team. They're working hard, they're competitive and they can't wait to get back in

the gym."

Graduate student forward Devereaux Peters continued her dominance in the paint, registering a career-high 17 rebounds to go along with 10 points and two blocks. Peters recorded her third consecutive double-double Tuesday night.

"[Peters had] a monster, monster game. She's unbelievable. She goes up with two or three people, and she's going to come down with the ball," McGraw said. "She's strong and she's scoring off offensive rebounds. She's just been amazing. I couldn't be happier with the way she's playing."

Despite the 30-point margin of victory, the largest in the 28 meetings between Notre Dame (22-1, 9-0 Big East) and Rutgers

(17-5, 6-3), the Irish came out of the gate slow. Senior guard Natalie Novosel picked up two quick fouls within the contest's first two minutes and the Irish found themselves tied with the Scarlet Knights at 11 after seven minutes of play.

Playing in Novosel's absence, sophomore forward Natalie Achonwa sparked a 9-0 Irish run to put Notre Dame ahead for good. Achonwa finished with 11 points and six rebounds in the first half and the Irish took a 40-23 lead into halftime.

"She's able to get a lot of points in a few minutes," McGraw said. "I thought she gave us a great lift off the bench today. I was really pleased with

see MCGRAW /page 17

## HOCKEY

## Dynamic duo represent ND

By JACK HEFFERON and SAM GANS  
Sports Writers

Two of Notre Dame's best skaters competed on a world stage over winter break, as sophomores T.J. Tynan and Stephen Johns represented Team USA at the World Junior Championships in Alberta, Canada. Tynan and Johns helped lead the United States to a seventh-place finish.

Johns and Tynan were invited to the USA training camp as two of the top 30 under-20 players in the country. They impressed



KEVIN SONG/The Observer

Sophomore center T.J. Tynan skates past a defender during Notre Dame's 3-1 victory over Michigan on Jan. 20.

see COACHES/page 17

## ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Louderback commits to doubles improvement

By VICKY JACOBSEN  
Sports Writer

Any member of the Irish women's tennis team will tell you that doubles matches play a huge role in determining the winner of a dual match.

The problem? Most freshmen enter college with almost no doubles experience.

"Most of the juniors — the ones that play in national tournaments in the summer — have no clue how to play doubles," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "They don't play it in tournaments and they never work on it in practice. And they go out and

basically two people play singles together. Some come in with some knowledge of doubles, but a lot of them, they have to learn when they get into college."

Irish junior Chrissie McGaffigan was one of those who had to learn how to play doubles after arriving at No. 21 Notre Dame (4-1, 1-0 Big East).

"Before coming to Notre Dame, I did not have much doubles experience," McGaffigan said. "Our coaches have taught us the tactics of playing doubles, so my doubles play has improved a lot."

Louderback estimates that the

see DOUBLES/page 18