

Mass honors D'Arcy's life

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame community will commemorate the life of Bishop Emeritus John D'Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend at a Mass today in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, University Spokesman Dennis Brown announced in an email Tuesday.

University President Fr. John Jenkins will preside over the 5:15 p.m. service. Theology professor John Cavadini, director of the Institute for Church Life, will deliver a eulogy for D'Arcy.

D'Arcy, who passed away Sunday, visited Notre Dame often during his tenure as bishop to celebrate Mass, ordain Holy Cross priests and deacons and administer the Sacrament of Confirmation for members of the University community. He received the Rev. Howard J. Kenna, CSC, award in 2003 for his service to Notre Dame and the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Council delays results

Election committee dismisses allegations of misconduct



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Candidates for student body president and vice president participate in a debate Monday night. The election results will be announced at 9 a.m. today.

By **JOHN CAMERON**
News Editor

Students submitted their ballots online Wednesday for student body president and vice president, but the results of this year's race will not be made public until 9 a.m. today due to allegations of campaign rule violations, Judicial Council

vice president of elections Katie Hennessy said.

In the past, election results have been released shortly after student voting closes at 8 p.m.

"We had decided a few days ago that we were going to wait until [Thursday] morning," Hennessy said. "The way the Constitution reads is that people have until 11:59

p.m. [on election day] to submit allegations [of campaign misconduct]."

The Judicial Council, which is responsible for overseeing the fair processing of student government elections, did receive two allegations of rule violations regarding two different

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Officials lecture on ethics

By **CAROLINA WILSON**
News Writer

When it comes to ethical decisions, Indiana State Sen. Joe Zakas said he starts with the Constitution and also looks to state statutes.

As part of the Mendoza College of Business' 2013 Ethics Week, Zakas gave a lecture titled "Governing for the Greater Good: Politics as a Public Service" on Wednesday.

Zakas, a Notre Dame graduate, joined St. Joseph County Councilman Jamie O'Brien and St. Joseph County Commissioner Andy Kostielney in a discussion on ethical matters as an integral part of politics. Zakas said his decision-making process as a public servant begins with the definition of ethics.

"Ethics has to do with behavior and providing guidance: to do the right thing and to act in the right way," Zakas said.

The rules in Indiana limit legislators' participation in lobbying activities for the more important ethical concerns due to conflict of interest issues and financial disclosure rules, he said.

"A recent change in Indiana for legislators is the inability of these people to take jobs as lobbyists for at least one year after they have left office," Zakas said.

O'Brien, who also teaches business law at Notre Dame, highlighted issues such as campaign financing as part of the current political climate that has impacted governing.

He also offered a personal solution to the campaign financing problem, stressing the importance of transparency.

"There is widespread belief that there is a need for campaign finance control," O'Brien said. "I personally believe that the best approach is through disclosure, to make it clear who is paying for what."

O'Brien addressed the issue

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Phishing scam targets ND network

By **PETER DURBIN**
News Writer

A malicious phishing email recently appeared in the inboxes of an unknown number of Notre Dame students, faculty and staff, asking them to reset their NetID password. Instead of linking to password.nd.edu, the link led to a Google documents spreadsheet.

Jason Williams, an Information Security Professional with the Office of Information Technology (OIT), defined a phishing email as a message that "attempts to impersonate an email from a legitimate website with the intent to gain your login credentials."

A phishing email will have a link asking for credentials, but this link leads to an imposter website, Williams said. Hackers

utilize newly acquired email accounts to send spam and other malware to other computer users.

"They're not necessarily looking for credit card data or highly sensitive information; sometimes they're just looking for access," Williams said.

These emails vary in terms of sophistication, with some mimicking graphics and terms that companies use when sending out emails.

"This recent email was fairly legitimate," Williams said. "It had some terminology that Notre Dame would use."

However, Williams said that the email had obvious grammatical errors that led potential victims to realize that the email was not from

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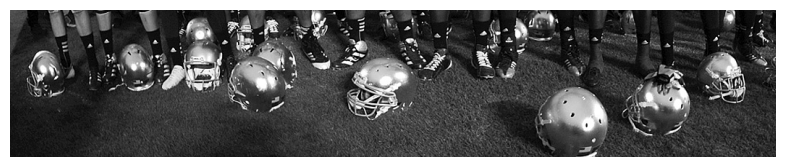
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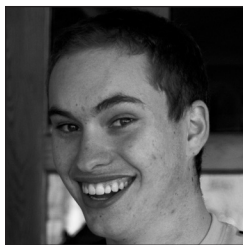
In the article titled "Judicial council adjusts election rules" in the Feb. 6 edition of The Observer, the process by which certain proposed changes to student body election rules was inaccurately reported. The Judicial Council did not make the proposed changes but rather executed changes made to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body by the Senate. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

Just how cold are you on this wonderful Day of Man?

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Alex Campbell

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"I would tell you if I could feel it."



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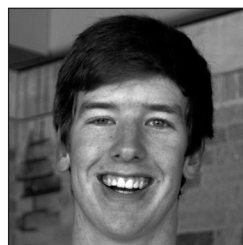
"In the words of Vanilla Ice, 'Ice, ice, baby.'"



Michael Murray

junior
Siegfried Hall

"The violent shaking is not voluntary."



Tyler VamVoorhees

sophomore
Siegfried Hall

"I can't feel my toes."



BRIDGET LONG | The Observer

Siegfried Hall residents hold their signature event of the year, Day of Man, outside South Dining Hall. They wear only a t-shirt, shorts and flip-flops in the cold weather to raise funds for the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

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Want your event included here?

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Thursday

Ethics Week Lecture

Mendoza College of Business
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.
Jack Colwell, South Bend Tribune columnist.

Townhall meeting

Washington Hall
3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.
For staff.

Friday

Edith Stein Project: "Modern Beauty: Unveiling the Mystery"

McKenna Hall
All-day
Conference.

Ski & Snowboard

Off campus
4:00p.m.-11:30p.m.
Day trip.

Saturday

Men's Basketball

Joyce Center
9:00p.m.-11:00p.m.
College GameDay.
Notre Dame vs. Louisville.

Vigil Mass

Basilica of Sacred Heart
5:00p.m.-6:00p.m.
Mass.

Sunday

"Touching Ground: Finding the American South"

2:00p.m.-4:00p.m.
Snite Museum of Art
Exhibit reception and gallery talk.

Mass at the Basilica

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
11:45a.m.-12:45p.m.
Mass.

Monday

Job Talk: "The Normative Status of Logic"

DeBartolo Hall
3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.
Talk by Florian Steinberger.

Mammograms on campus

Hesburgh Library
8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
Free for female faculty.

STUDENT SENATE

Senate talks card services

By MADDIE DALY
News Writer

At this week's Student Senate, University Director of Auxiliary Services Scott Kachmarik discussed the addition of eight off-campus vendors that have agreed to accept Domer Dollars at their locations.

The vendors include Let's Spoon, Bigby Coffee, Einstein Bagels, Chipotle, Jimmy John's, Domino's, Papa John's and Five Guys. Looking to the future, Kachmarik said he hopes to add locations such as Target, Meijer, 7/11, Martin's, dorm snack shacks and even cab companies, although certain items will be excluded, like alcohol and tobacco.

"We are very pleased to say that as of today we have eight merchants off-campus," Kachmarik said. "Chipotle is our hottest place. You guys seem to eat a lot of Chipotle. Five Guys originally didn't commit, but after seeing the success of Chipotle they wanted in. I guess the consumer has spoken."

"We started looking at proximity first, the places that students will use most often. We hope it's a convenience and that it is working for all of you. We're going to see how it's going for us then take it to the

next step next fall when I think we're really going to hit it big."

In order to give more power to the ID card, Kachmarik said the campus card office has been working to combine the student card office in the basement of South Dining Hall with the faculty and staff office on the second floor of Grace Hall.

"As of Jan. 1 we have consolidated offices," Kachmarik said. "We're looking to create new office space, maybe some self-service kiosks to replace those cards lost at midnight, so that it is just a one-stop shop."

Kachmarik expressed his enthusiasm at the recent accomplishments, especially considering their extended timeline.

"We've been hearing this request for a while and have always wanted to accommodate it," Kachmarik said. "What led to the ability to have Domer Dollars off-campus is the organizational shift occurring in the ID card office."

Yiting Zheng, director of the department of campus technology, and Matt Mahan, technology commissioner of Fisher Hall, presented a plan for changes taking place on campus.

"We talked to the OIT Help Desk and we were able to set up a system to have one to two

technology commissioners for each dorm," Zheng said.

Mahan said the unpaid position provides technology help for solving simple problems like printing and connecting to the internet.

"The technology liaison is trained through the OIT Help Desk," Mahan said. "Basically their job is to give a [Freshman Orientation] presentation to their hall explaining technology on campus. That seemed to be the highlight of the system since it provided everyone with the basic information."

Zheng said this position is intended to serve as a medium between students and the OIT Help Desk.

"The reason we created this position is because in the past freshmen were wary to approach an OIT help desk," Zheng said. "They were scared or felt stupid asking for help, but now that it's a peer, hopefully they will feel more comfortable."

Since this was the pilot year, Zheng said certain dorms, like Zahm House and Morrissey Manor, were unable to find volunteers for the position, but their goal for next year is to have at least one liaison for every dorm.

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ROTC honors
Saint Mary's cadet

Photo courtesy of Cassandra Jerkovic

Senior Cassandra Jerkovic poses for a photo before take off on the air strip used by the Air Force ROTC cadets.

By KELLY KONYA
News Writer

Saint Mary's senior Cassandra Jerkovic was named Wing Commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment 225, marking the first time in the College's history that a student was given this honor.

The award signifies that Jerkovic has reached the highest cadet rank possible, and her new responsibilities will include taking charge of the ROTC members from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross College, Bethel College, Indiana University South Bend, Trine, and Valparaiso. She was chosen for this position during the last week of the fall semester after submitting her application and résumé to the cadre.

Jerkovic said her next task was to create the Master Plan for the spring semester, which dictates the activities that the wing performs weekly.

"I put together the Master Plan that correlates with what the Air Force headquarters wants," Jerkovic said. "It is like running an organization, and I am grateful for the help of my Wing Staff."

Jerkovic also is in charge of overseeing all the objectives assigned to the cadets, and reports this information in weekly meetings with the cadre.

"Coordinating is difficult, but with the diversity I have in my Wing Staff, objectives are accomplished smoothly," Jerkovic said.

Jerkovic said she will be able to commission as 2nd lieutenant upon graduation, continuing with the United States Air Force as an acquisitions manager at Maxwell-Gunter AFB in Alabama.

"I feel that my position as Wing Commander is going to

help me with my career in the Air Force, because it is teaching me how to lead and still follow," Jerkovic said.

Jerkovic is the only senior from Saint Mary's who has remained with the Air Force ROTC program through her four years. Within the program, she also participated on the Honor Guard Team, Drill Team, and Arnold Air Society.

She said she hopes the award will set a precedent for future members of the community in ROTC and beyond.

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Cassandra Jerkovic
senior

Jerkovic said. "I want to reach my potential because I have been blessed with so much."

Saint Mary's sophomore Lexi Pearl, a member of the detachment, said Jerkovic is a well-respected leader in the program.

"She is making sure we are all prepared, and she is doing a great job this spring," Pearl said. "Everyone listens to her and respects her, and I know the underclassmen really look up to her as our leader."

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He will also be giving a lecture on **Friday, February 8 at 4:30 p.m.** in the Giovanini Commons in Mendoza College of Business on **EUROPEAN CINEMA AND THE POSTHEROIC NARRATIVE OF NATIONHOOD: CLAIRE DENIS AND BEAU TRAVAIL.**

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The six tickets up for student body president and vice president discussed their visions for the new term in a debate Monday night.

Election

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tickets Wednesday, Hennessy said. Per the Constitution, the specifics of allegations remain confidential to prevent swaying voters.

Hennessy said the allegations jeopardized the Council's ability to release results promptly.

"Whenever allegations arise we have to hold them until they're done, appeals and everything," she said. "Neither ticket was found in violation, so the announcement will still be made at 9 a.m."

While neither ticket was found to have broken campaign rules, Hennessy said she found enough merit in the allegations to bring the cases to the Council's election committee.

"When we receive an allegation, it comes to me and I read through it and determine if it has merit and whether they should go to the election committee," she said. "I decided they both

had reason enough to be heard, so the election committee met this evening and heard the allegations."

The Council contacted both tickets and invited the candidates to attend the hearing.

"The tickets always have the opportunity to come in and give their side of the story, and the election committee can ask them questions if anything is unclear," she said.

Results will be released outside the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center today at 9 a.m. Check The Observer online today at www.ndsmcobserver.com for election results.

If no ticket earned a majority in Wednesday's election, the two tickets with the highest number of votes will compete in a run-off election. The candidates would participate in a debate Sunday night, with the final election to take place Monday.

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Senator proposes nuclear plant review

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — California Sen. Barbara Boxer pressed federal regulators Wednesday to open a probe at the shuttered San Onofre nuclear power plant after uncovering documents that she said suggest the utility that runs it took shortcuts that compromised safety.

The seaside plant located between San Diego and Los Angeles hasn't produced electricity in more than a year, after a tiny radiation leak in January 2012 led to the discovery of damage to hundreds of steam generator tubes that carry radioactive water.

Boxer said in a letter to Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chair Allison Macfarlane that a confidential report obtained by her office shows Southern California Edison and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries,

the Japan-based company that built the generators, were aware of design problems before the equipment was installed.

Boxer, who chairs the Environment and Public Works Committee, said the report written by Mitsubishi raises concerns that Edison and its contractor rejected safety modifications and sidestepped a more rigorous safety review.

"Safety, not regulatory short cuts, must be the driving factor in the design of nuclear facilities, as well as NRC's determination on whether (San Onofre) can be restarted," Boxer said in a letter co-signed by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

In a statement, the NRC said it received the letter and "will review all available information in making a judgment as to whether the plant would meet our safety standards if restart were permitted."

Phishing

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OIT. Hackers rely on certain visual elements to trick users into believing that a website is legitimate, but Williams said damage can be prevented by paying attention to the details.

"Most people tend to scan emails rather than actually reading them," Williams said. "This is what a phishing email depends on."

Although it is difficult to pinpoint a specific perpetrator, OIT usually blocks the email server's access to the network, but Williams said they were unable to block Google docs because it has

legitimate use on the network.

Williams said hackers target schools and other large institutions because the student populations are an easy demographic to victimize with phishing scams. Lenette Votava, a marketing professional with OIT, said one person falling for the scam can have major consequences across the network.

"It only takes one person giving up sensitive information to inevitably shut down the whole nd.edu email service," Votava said.

In such occurrences, the network may not be up and running for a couple of days.

Steps can be taken to avoid

being a victim of a phishing email, and the most important is to carefully read emails before following the instructions within.

"If I think an email is a phishing email, and it asks me to reset my password, I will go directly to the actual website instead of using the link in the email," Williams said.

Anyone who suspects they have received a phishing email is instructed to contact the OIT help desk. Anyone that answered a suspected malicious email should reset his or her password at password.nd.edu

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Ethics

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of political party gridlock. He said although accomplishing political tasks should involve some level of cooperation between two different parties, cooperation can be counterproductive if the task at hand supports a poor plan.

"There is gridlock. But, sometimes, gridlock is better than moving forward with a bad idea," O'Brien said.

Kostielney said when working with politics at a local level, the most important question to ask is "How do we get something done?" He said collaboration is essential even when dealing with smaller county

issues, such as road potholes and efficient recycling.

"We need to focus more on how to work together to accomplish things rather than trenching ourselves in the political party positions that we may hold," Kostielney said.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Missing teeth



Brandon Keelean
Graphics Editor

Note: If you still believe in Santa or the tooth fairy, do not read this article.

I am genetically missing 12 teeth from my mouth. Things this could mean in the future: I may need dentures, I may only be able to eat apple sauce, I might have trouble pronouncing words and I may look utterly ridiculous in photographs for a little while.

I should clarify, I have a full set of teeth, but many of the pearly whites in my mouth are still baby teeth. There are only 10 of them still left though, because when my lower incisors came in they took out two teeth each.

I always use my genetic deformity as my fun fact in introductions, and I always get questions about how it is possible to be missing so many teeth.

Sometimes I tell people I left them behind in the womb, which is somewhat based in reality. My brother had an extra set of his upper incisors.

Here is the full story. I was in first grade when I lost my first tooth in Mrs. Lubben's class. I bit into an apple and out popped the tooth I had been working on for a week. The second one came later that day.

I, like many six-year-olds, proceeded to tell my parents and placed the teeth under my pillow in a plastic bag before I went to bed. When I woke up in the morning there was a dollar under my pillow instead.

This continued for another year as I continued to lose eight more teeth, but then it stopped. At 10 missing, my teeth losing days were done.

At the age of seven, a series of comprehensive x-rays showed I was without 12 of the adult teeth I would normally have.

It turns out I am genetically predisposed to missing teeth. My maternal grandmother and my aunt on my dad's side are each missing one tooth.

My life was changed. Sort of.

Really, nothing happened. My teeth just look smaller than most people's. But seven-year-old me was very upset about the lost income from the tooth fairy.

I wrote notes to the tooth fairy once a month for a year. I very clearly explained the unique situation my genetic makeup had put me in and asked for compensation. I thought I was being so intelligent that the tooth fairy would have to honor my request. After all, I had maintained 10 baby teeth and kept each free from cavities when most of my classmates were riddled with teeth maladies.

One thing I forgot: tell my parents. I still naively believed in the tooth fairy. Somehow at the age of seven I realized Santa was fake, but the tooth fairy still seemed like a realistic possibility.

I was a little upset and still am. The tooth fairy owes me five bucks. Hear that, mom?

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Breaking down the gender barrier

Bianca Almada

The In-Between Time

At a time not too long ago, writing “female” on a college application qualified someone as a minority student. Luckily, our world has made a great deal of progress since then, and the male-female ratio in colleges has been steadily moving in favor of females since the 1970s. Despite this fact, however, the male and female college experiences can still be very distinct from each other, and various traditional stereotypes regarding women in colleges still permeate college life.

It is common for college women to feel the need to prove themselves academically to their peers, especially at a university with such a strong male-only tradition. They must prove they are not here to earn their MRS degrees. They are not here to meet the pristine Notre Dame men of their dreams, get rings by spring, get married in the Basilica or populate the future of the university with their offspring.

I have spent ample time with countless Notre Dame women, and what I have found is that none of them match this old stereotype. Notre Dame women are intelligent, independent and ambitious. They know their strengths and have bright plans for their futures. They know who they are and what they want, and they are not afraid to take the necessary steps to achieve their goals. They are some of the hardest workers on this campus.

And yet they are often treated differently by their peers. Their professors and mentors expect them to be the intelligent, ambitious women they are, but their male peers often then expect them to be fun, attractive, loose and flirty. Men want them to swoon at their superior intelligence, their good looks or their “best dorm on campus.” And then they often assert that Notre Dame women cannot meet these sexist expectations, perhaps because they are better than what these expectations insinuate. This works to create a very odd gender culture.

Jokes are made regarding the “slim pickings” among Notre Dame women, and men tease each other about wearing “Notre Dame goggles” when socializing with Notre Dame women. These terms are, without a doubt, insulting and unnecessary as well as incorrect. One need only take a walk across the Notre Dame campus to see it is full of beautiful women, women who any man would be lucky to know.

These stereotypes in turn create an odd, unnecessary competition between the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. But I chose to beg the question, what is the prize? Notre Dame men? A better weekend reputation? I can assure you “winning” more men to date or more invitations to parties is not a competition worth these women's time — from either college — and it is insulting to their intelligence as people.

This odd social culture detracts from the focus of what these women

really are — smart, talented and independent. They are the presidents of clubs, the winners of prestigious scholarships and awards and the researchers of groundbreaking findings. They are doing amazing things every day and are successful in their own right.

However, some boundaries still remain. On the numerous running tickets for student body president and vice president, only one woman was present, and it was for the secondary position. Females in certain majors, especially engineering, still receive strange responses from others and negative reputations among their peers. Rules and regulations in women's dorms are much stricter than those in men's dorms. Women rarely host weekend social events, contributing to the false idea that women need to be in the presence of men in order to enjoy themselves. A woman cannot be president of Notre Dame, based on the rule that women cannot be priests.

Though society has come a long way regarding women, it still has a fair distance to go. College is everybody's in-between time, and everyone, male and female, deserves to enjoy it equally and with respect.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear — not absence of fear.”

Mark Twain
American novelist

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A path to citizenship

Mr. Ellis, I found your “Argument Against Amnesty” to be unfounded and unreasonable.

First, to call undocumented workers “criminals” ignores the complexity of their situation. They are not “enemies,” but people seeking the American Dream. Current laws make it exceedingly difficult to enter our country; in fact, I’d call our laws unjust because they force many to live in abject poverty. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, when a law is unjust, one has a moral obligation to break it. Our immigration laws are, at present, unfair and unyielding. The immigrants who break these laws are not hardened criminals but human beings who are weary of seeing their children go hungry. If we can grant asylum to political refugees, there should be no reason for us to exclude economic refugees.

Next, you say immigrants are “entitled to nothing,” not even the right to work. I say they were made in the image of the same God who made you and me. By virtue of their humanity, undocumented workers have

the right to all those things you would deny them.

You claim we have “earned” our freedoms. I, for one, have never served in the military and have never done anything to merit the freedom I have been gifted by the accident of my birth. I pitch in with taxes, but the same can be said of undocumented workers, who contribute \$80,000 more to public coffers than they use in social services. The President’s Council of Economic Advisors reports, “immigrants not only help fuel the Nation’s economic growth, but also have an overall positive effect on the American economy as a whole.” The idea we are “footing the bill” for immigrants is a myth.

So, what do you propose we do about immigration? “Imprison” these “lawbreakers?” You realize imprisoning them would mean paying for their shelter, food and prison guards, correct? If you are really worried about “footing the bill” for undocumented workers, your suggestion does nothing to fix what you perceive as the problem. And what about children who cross

the border illegally? Should we imprison those hardened criminals as well?

You also suggest securing the border. Such measures have failed to curb the inflow of immigrants while succeeding in driving them into more dangerous territory, tripling the death rate on the border.

It is very easy to sit comfortably in the Notre Dame bubble and condemn those stuck in poverty going through hell to make it to our country just to have the chance at a better life. Undocumented workers don’t come here because they are lazy or because it is easy. They come here because they want to live.

You say granting amnesty would be an injustice. That is absurd. The real injustice is sitting idly by while your fellow men either struggle in poverty or die trying to cross our border.

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Our fiscal house needs immediate repair

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Averting the sequestration that looms like an iceberg dead ahead of the United States’ ship of state should be Congress’ next priority.

The Congressional deal that averted our going off the “fiscal cliff” at the beginning of the year did not, unfortunately, solve the problems of pending spending cuts and revenue shortfalls. The language of the bill merely forestalled the date by which Congress must act to prevent government spending cuts that economic analysts and the White House say “would have a devastating impact on important defense and nondefense programs.” Now the spending cuts begin soon, on Friday, March 1.

This situation requires action.

The possibilities are as numerous as the number of perspectives on governmental actions. My own preference is action that passes a budget for a whole fiscal year instead of continuing resolutions that postpone thought and decision, lower spending to arrest the development of a huge class of Americans who depend in some way on the government, and increases payments toward reducing the national debt.

But anything is preferable to nothing.

Procrastination is one of the great ills of society. Ask any student, and he or she probably will tell you that parents and teachers have admonished him since a young age against doing tomorrow what could be done today.

There are a few legitimate reasons for procrastination. The innumerable tasks before us require some prioritization; it would be improper of us to consider

and resolve a small annoyance before dealing with a problem that threatens our way of life. By nearly all accounts, failing to stop the sequestration of federal spending presents the latter kind of task. It is the lesser, not the greater, problems that should be procrastinate or put off, and we should do so for the sake of addressing the larger ones.

There is a word for failing to address until the latest possible moments such a “fiscal cliff” as we face: lazy. The members of Congress, if they failed to do something to put our fiscal house in order, would be, in the words of a wise, sage man, “a bunch of bums.”

Inaction in this situation would be the opposite of productivity, industry, ambition and health. It contaminates public life with the feeling that the members of Congress can enact laws (as the Constitution says) “in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity,” as it suits them, not the people for whom those laws are to be made. American citizens should not find themselves almost universally saying the same words sung by a character from the musical “Les Misérables”: “Where are the leaders of the land? / Where are the swells who run this show?”

In the absence of an established church, especially without one that uses a rigid hierarchy, such as Roman Catholicism or Anglicanism; in the absence of a nobility that holds certain legal privileges and exists in a feudal relationship with inferiors and superiors; in the absence of any social role-models apart from those that a person willfully adopts; the leaders of the United States are its politicians, especially the president and members of Congress. The only kind

of social distinction that we all must recognize is the holding of public office. Every other kind of esteem or high regard that a person can receive from others is the choice of the giver. But everyone — even the people who did not vote for a victorious candidate — must admit that office holders are in some way special.

So why do they think they can get away with doing nothing? Even the most partisan of congressional districts (Republican and Democrat alike) elected their representatives to office so that they could do work. And yet, although members of Congress obviously postpone their confrontations with the biggest challenges the United States faces, we continue to pay their salaries and benefits.

In a complete reversal of a speech made by Winston Churchill — that “Never in the field of conflict was so much owed by so many to so few” — never have so few owed so much to so many.

As we gaze upon a tradition of heinous adherence to party rather than truly public service, all that we can do is hope that they rise to the occasion made for them by taking the oath of office: “I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter: So help me God.”

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‘AMERICAN MEAT’: THE SALSA’S GREENER HERE

By **MADELINE DALY**
Scene Writer

FREE CHIPOTLE, tonight at 7 p.m. in 129 DeBartolo Hall.

Now that I have your attention and your stomach is growling awaiting that delicious and free burrito, I hope that you will seriously consider attending this event, and not just because of the food. The Office of Sustainability, with the help of Chipotle Mexican Grill, is hosting a screening of the 2013 documentary “American Meat” to raise awareness about sustainable farming in the U.S.

This film features several workers from the U.S. farming industry and highlights those positive practices that Chipotle advocates. If you have ever been in the endless Eddy Street line staring at the menu detailing “sustainably-raised food,” “organic and local produce,” “no synthetic hormones” and “raised without antibiotics,” I recommend attending this event to learn about what these descriptions really mean so that you know what you just

devoured in that overflowing burrito bowl.

Junior Chris Grant is the campus representative for Chipotle and is organizing the event with Myles Robertson from the Office of Sustainability. His job as campus representative includes advertising Chipotle (something he must be doing right due to the constant out-the-door line at the Eddy Street location) while promoting the restaurant’s main ideas pertaining to health and sustainability.

“One of my assignments is to partner with an on-campus organization and host a screening of this documentary,” Grant said. “Chipotle’s core message is ‘food with integrity,’ and this film embodies that philosophy.”

Whether or not their customers know it, Chipotle offers delicious and authentic Mexican food made with chemical-free, “green” ingredients produced at respectful and earth-friendly farms, something that not many fast-food chains can say. If that’s not enough motivation to get double meat, three kinds of salsa and extra guacamole in your

next burrito bowl, I don’t know what is.

Grant said the film looks into the present state of the American farming industry, specifically in regards to the challenges that farmers have faced due to the changing economic landscape. Even though more expensive than “normal” farming techniques, sustainable farming is important enough to these farmers that they have made the sacrifice of entering the industry with help from companies like Chipotle.

“[The film] highlights the efforts of some really amazing farmers who have started to fight back and have committed themselves to sustainable farming practices,” Grant said. “[These practices] ensure that the animals involved in the meat industry are treated in a humane fashion.”

For all animal-lovers out there, especially vegetarians like me, this film will provide reassurance that not all farms are so greed-driven as to subject their animals to cruel and unhealthy lives followed by torturous and unthinkable deaths.

In order to convince skeptical viewers

even further after watching the film, Grant and the Office of Sustainability have managed to bring in a local farmer, a market manager and a chef to partake in a post-viewing discussion.

“In the hopes of framing the issue in a local context,” Grant said, “the Office of Sustainability has reached out to a local farmer, a farm-to-table chef and the manager of the Purple Porch Co-op. They have all agreed to participate in a panel discussion at the conclusion of the screening.”

Students who attend will receive a Chipotle give-away of some kind, ranging from free burrito cards to buy-one-get-one cards to Chipotle t-shirts. When redeeming these cards, make sure to enjoy that bulging burrito completely guilt-free.

Well, unless you eat it all in one sitting, then you will probably feel like exploding and claim you will never eat again in your life ... until you go to Chipotle again next week.

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HOW I (STILL HAVEN’T) MET YOUR MOTHER

By **WILLIAM NEAL**
Scene Writer

“Kids, I just remembered some more hilarious and outrageous hijinks with Aunt Lilly/Robin and Uncle Marshall/Barney! Guess you’ll have to wait another year to hear about how I met your mom.”

Ted Mosby, you’re awful at telling stories. Don’t get me wrong, your memory is impeccable, but this is getting ridiculous. If someone asked me where I went to eat lunch today, I wouldn’t tell him/her about the last 29 restaurants I ate at before answering the question. Kids, really, just walk away from your father and ask mom how it happened if you’re curious.

Many of you who keep up with the beloved sitcom, “How I Met Your Mother,” are probably aware that the series got picked up for another season several weeks ago. If you fans are keeping track, that’s nine seasons of “HIMYM.” Sure it’s

a great show, but I’m basing that judgment off of the series as a whole and not its most recent seasons. The actors are just as loveable as they’ve always been, but the quality of the stories has plummeted recently.

With the exception of the midseason finale, the biggest success this season came last week with the return of Robin’s Canadian super-star alter ego, Robin Sparkles. It worked because they appealed to long-time viewers by bringing back a recurring plot from seasons past. For me, that says a lot about the current state of the show.

Sure, we all love the occasional moments of nostalgia for our favorite long running TV series, but when your fresh storylines are consistently weak, maybe it’s time to call it quits. That’s what many fans, including myself, were saying back in the fall before season 9 was even announced.

To be fair, “The Office” announced

their final season during a time when many considered the show unwatchable. Thankfully, “The Office” has proven this year that it still has momentum and solid stories to tell, and hopefully “HIMYM” will do the same in its final season.

But the difference between these series is that “HIMYM” draws in its fans in a similar fashion to “Lost” that’s almost manipulative. Most “Lost” fans weren’t going to stop watching until the big questions were answered about the island (many things are still not clear), and the same goes for long-time “HIMYM” viewers who just want to learn the answer to the question that the very title triggers.

I believe this is a sign that the series is now setting itself up to reveal the mother at the end of this season and spend next year telling the story of the couple’s relationship. But when I bring this up, I usually hear, “No way, the show’s called ‘How I Met Your Mother,’ not ‘How I

Married Your Mother!” By that logic, “New Girl” should have ended after the first season since Zooey Deschanel is now beyond acquainted with her roommates.

The “HIMYM” staff would be killing this show if they waited until the end of the series to reveal the mystery woman. It would mean more bogus storylines for the gang and pointless relationships for Ted that would just act as filler material until the finale.

I can’t get angry with anyone for agreeing to one more season, but I just hope they handle the storyline appropriately. We fans have all been patient and it’s about time we learned who she is. I love this show and just ask for a final season fans can look forward to. If Ted Mosby waits any longer, I want to see him transform into Bob Saget.

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NEW
COMMUNITY
VALUES

By **GABRIELA LESKUR**
Scene Writer

The NBC comedy “Community” will begin its fourth season today, February 7th, at 8 p.m.

If you spend most of your time on websites like Reddit, Hulu, Tumblr, and Twitter, you are probably aware of “Community.”

However, if you spend most of your time watching TV shows on an actual TV and reading news in an actual newspaper, you probably have never heard of the show.

The fact that “Community” dominates in the digital world and whimpers in the real world is exactly why the show is worthy of a fourth season and why the show is worthy of your time. “Community” is centered on seven misfits who attend subpar Greendale Community College. At this point, they’ve all pretty much failed in life in one way or another.

Whether it be failed marriages, failed businesses, or failed attempts at convincing the State Bar Association that their degrees are real, each character has come up short in some undeniable way.

What starts as a makeshift Spanish

study group soon abandons all pretenses of homework or academic success. These seven losers came together looking for an “A,” but instead, they find a family.

The premise seems pretty basic. Yet, there is nothing traditional about “Community.”

Unlike your normal feel good comedy, “Community” doesn’t simply make jokes for laughs.

Every analogy, every reference to pop culture serves a meaningful purpose and furthers character development. Each joke not only makes you laugh, but makes you think. And unlike most half-hour comedies, many plot lines ebb and flow, building on obscure points in past episodes and even past seasons.

However, to fully understand “Community” and to fully appreciate it, you can’t just tune in on a random Thursday. You really have to commit: start from episode one and stick it out.

If one is willing to put in the effort, “Community” proves to be a worthwhile comedy that speaks depths on friendship and on the meaning of life itself while tickling your funny bone simultaneously.

Yet, few people are willing to put in

that effort, as shown by the show’s low viewer turnout.

Here’s where “Community” gets interesting: the power of the minority.

Although not many families are sitting around their TVs watching “Community,” the online fanbase is astonishing. This fanbase minority possesses unprecedented power over NBC executives.

In terms of ratings, there is no real reason “Community” should be coming back for its fourth season. To be blunt, compared to shows like “The Big Bang Theory” and “Two and a Half Men,” no one watches “Community,” despite it’s critical fame.

The third season hit a substantial drag with viewers and continued to slip down the primetime totem pole.

However, the fans refused to let “Community” off the air. The fans of “Community” joined together last season on Hulu and led “Community” to win the acclaimed “Best of Show” honor. When NBC considered removing “Community” from the 2012-2013 program, hoards of fans showed up to protest at 30 Rockefeller in New York City.

The fans’ vigor and tenacity for “Community” are inspiring

and effective. Without these fans, “Community” would have died long ago.

Although renewed for its fourth season, this miraculous resurrection comes with uncertainty. The new season beckons in a new age for “Community.” The show’s creator, Dan Harmon, will not be coming back. One of the seven misfits, played by Chevy Chase, will be leaving the cast.

Further, the show is apparently undergoing some extreme changes in style and in spirit in attempts to find a wider audience.

New viewers might like the new tone of the show—which is rumored to be more light and typical of primetime comedy. But will the old viewers?

When the season premieres tonight, the question will be whether the show’s new strategy will work to pull in new viewers and maintain the loyal. Perhaps though, the fans that kept the show on air will be sacrificed for better viewership.

If you haven’t watched “Community” before, tune in tonight. My bet is that the show will win you over. And hopefully, it will win me back.

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THE STROKES
hit a new note

By **TROY MATHEW**
Scene Writer

“Is This It,” the 2001 debut album from The Strokes, was just incredible. Julian Casablancas, the band’s lead singer, sang like he had a bad hangover and the lo-fi audio made each song sound like it was being recorded via an old payphone.

This quality, along with the band’s affinity for catchy hooks and guitar solos, resulted in a sound that was beyond effortlessly cool. Critics hailed the album as garage rock’s return to glory, and consistently ranked it among the top albums of 2000s.

But that’s old news. I’m afraid those days are gone.

This fear is mostly grounded in 2011’s “Angles,” the band’s fourth album. “Angles” was released following a five-plus year hiatus for the band, during which breakup rumors ran rampant. Members of The Strokes pursued successful solo projects, most notably Casablancas and lead guitarist Albert Hammond Jr.

Their fragmented recording sessions

for “Angles” were cause for further delay. After a set of sessions with producer Joe Chicarelli, the band decided to scrap their progress entirely. Keeping only one song from their initial recording stint, The Strokes rewrote and remade the album, top to bottom, in Hammond Jr.’s private recording studio in upstate New York.

Five years of anticipation and hype finally resulted in shock: ‘80s-reggae-synth-pop?

The answer, in part, was yes, as the opening song of “Angles,” “Machu Piccu,” seemed to suggest. The track was among the strongest on the album, but signified a jarring break from The Strokes of old.

While elements of “Is This It” still remained on “Angles” — like short, punchy tracks and catchy hooks — they were buried under a heap of strange ‘80s production effects. The album’s keyboard and synth production, not coincidentally, bore a strong resemblance to Casablancas’ solo album, “Phrazes for the Young.” While some songs were more typical of The Strokes, the album had a much different feel overall, and was

largely a disappointment despite the few standout tracks.

Thankfully, The Strokes spared fans another five-year break between albums, as “Comedown Machine” is set to debut March 26. However, this has done nothing to assuage The Strokes’ fans anxiety.

The Strokes released a song from their upcoming album entitled “One Way Trigger.” If “Angles” was a step towards a new sound for the band, this song represents a full-blown immersion. The opening seconds of this new track will have any Strokes fan double-checking that this is indeed their beloved band performing.

Gone are Casablancas’ growling, nonchalant vocals. They are replaced with an unrecognizable falsetto, which gives way into the most ambitious vocal performance I’ve heard Casablancas give. Not trying and sounding cool has given way to trying really, really, hard and sounding tortured.

However, “One Way Trigger” has been deemed as a “grower” by fans, in the respect that it’s more enjoyable after a few plays. It’s definitely catchy, and has faint

nods toward the band’s former glory, but strays too far from what the band does best to inspire any significant hope for “Comedown Machine.”

What’s indisputable is that The Strokes are masters of crafting a song and stringing it together. The chorus, bridge and inevitable guitar solo move forward in a smooth and dynamic way, and their songs have a definite sense of cohesion. “One Way Trigger” at least has this quality.

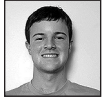
Judging the entire album by a single early release may come off as alarmist, but it seems hard to believe that The Strokes would put out something that’s not at all representative of their upcoming album. That would just be cruel.

“One Way Trigger” absolutely represents a furthering of the sound explored in “Angles.” That much is clear. What’s yet to be determined if whether this progression will persist throughout the album and abandon all that made The Strokes superstars.

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

The case for the Classic



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Editor's note: This is the ninth story in a 10-part series discussing the best event in sports. In this installment, Brian Hartnett argues for the World Series.

As America's main form of summer sporting entertainment, baseball may garner the most attention during the dog days of July and August, when the season hits full stride and the pennant races start to heat up.

However, "America's pastime" is at its best during the chilly autumn nights of late October. It is during this time of year when tense games come down to the wire, unsung heroes emerge from the depths of the rosters and the game's biggest stars shine brightest, all on a stage large enough to extend the world over. Yes, I'm talking about the World Series, the best event in all of sports.

To understand and appreciate the World Series is to understand baseball, a sport often criticized for its lack of action. And to understand baseball is to appreciate and treasure its extensive history, a history far richer than that of almost any other sport.

To give you a brief history, the World Series started in 1903 and has been played nearly every year since, with its 108th edition taking place last fall. And in its 108 years, the Fall Classic has seen just about everything.

Despite its highly specialized roles and team-first mentality, baseball has always had a special place for its larger-than-life superstars, many of whom have entered a mythical status in sports lore. But, while these players' regular season feats are admirable in their own right, it's arguable that many of them became legends in October.

Consider Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Reggie Jackson. They were all incredible players but, to most people, the defining moments in their respective careers came in the World Series. Ruth had his called shot in 1932 (whether it actually happened is another debate). Mays had his incredible over-the-shoulder catch in 1954 and Jackson had his three home-run performance in 1978, which earned him the moniker "Mr. October."

This legend-building has extended to recent years, when Derek Jeter hit his game-winning home run shortly after the calendar flipped to November of 2001 and Albert Pujols tied Jackson's record with an incredible three home run performance in 2011.

It is not always the big names, however, that have the greatest impact on the series. Time after time, players have (literally) come from out of left field to leave their mark on the big stage.

Don Larsen might have only

won 81 games in his career, but he's forever remembered in baseball history because one of those wins came as a perfect game in the 1956 series. Similarly remembered are players like Johnny Podres, who brought Brooklyn a long-awaited championship with two superb pitching performances in 1955, Gene Larkin, a career .266 hitter who drove in the series-winning run for Minnesota in 1991, Craig Counsell, a key contributor to World Series winners in 1997 and 2001, and, most recently, David Freese, who few outside of St. Louis had heard of before his breakout in the 2011 series.

Freese's performance came in one of the most memorable series to date, a thrilling seven-game set captured by the Cardinals. While the World Series has seen its share of blowouts and duds, as has nearly every championship, it has also given fans some of the sport's classic games.

Who can forget the ball rolling through Bill Buckner's legs in 1986 or a hobbled Kirk Gibson's walk-off home run in 1988 or Luis Gonzalez's blooper off Mariano Rivera in 2001?

These standout plays have made past World Series memorable, but so have some of the incredible matchups found in past Fall Classics. Having been around since as early as the 1870s, professional baseball teams don't lack for tradition and many have compelling histories.

One of these teams is the New York Yankees, baseball's big, bad villain but also its most successful franchise. The Yankees' battles with teams like the Dodgers, Giants and Cardinals in the World Series rank among the sport's greatest games. On the other hand, there are teams that have seen decades go by without a championship, creating one of sports' most compelling storylines.

Two of these teams, the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, finally snapped out of their championship droughts last decade. On the other hand, the Chicago Cubs are still in search of their first World Series since 1908.

Say what you want about the passion of Cubs' fans, but I think you would be hard-pressed to imagine a more incredible sports scene than the one that would unfold if and when the Northsiders bring the Commissioner's Trophy home to Wrigley Field.

And what would make this reaction so incredible? Quite simply, it would be the display of pride that comes from winning the World Series, the best event in all of sports.

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NFL

Giants cut veterans Bradshaw, Canty

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants continued their roster purge after missing the play-offs, cutting leading rusher Ahmad Bradshaw and defensive tackle Chris Canty.

The salary cap-saving moves on Wednesday came one day after New York let starting weakside linebacker Michael Boley go after four seasons. The Giants also waived defensive tackle Martin Parker, who spent this past season on injured reserve with a back injury.

Bradshaw, Canty and Boley were all veterans who contributed to the Giants' Super Bowl win over the Patriots a year ago, but they all had big contracts and battled injuries.

Bradshaw, who has had knee and ankle injuries, was to earn \$4.25 million. He became expendable with the play of rookie David Wilson. Canty, who had knee issues with the Giants after never missing a game with Dallas, was to earn \$6.5 million next season. Boley, who had shoulder and hamstring injuries last season, was to make \$4 million this season.

The biggest surprise might have been the release of Bradshaw, who was one of the emotional leaders of the team.

The 26-year-old, who played on two Super Bowl championship teams with the Giants, led the team in rushing each of the past three seasons, gaining 1,015 this past season.

"Pound for pound, Bradshaw is one of the toughest football players that I've been around," said general manager Jerry Reese, who took Bradshaw with the 250th pick in the 2007 draft. "Ahmad played football like Giants football should be played."

One of the moments fans will remember is Bradshaw



AP

Former Giants running back Ahmad Bradshaw celebrates after a touchdown during the Giants' 27-23 win over the Redskins on Oct. 21.

yelling at coach Tom Coughlin during a game this past season, saying he wanted the ball more. Coughlin had no problems with his fire.

"He is not only an exceptional football player, but he is the epitome of line up and play," Coughlin said. "Regardless of the circumstances, he's going to give you everything he's got. If you give the ball to him, he's going to get every inch of

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Jerry Reese
general manager

what is there — and sometimes when it's not blocked, he still gets it."

Bradshaw is sixth on the franchise's career rushing list with 4,232 yards and seventh with 921 rushing attempts. He rushed for 32 touchdowns, the ninth-highest total in team history.

In his six seasons, he played in 84 regular-season games with 33 starts.

He also caught 132 passes for 1,087 yards and three touchdowns.

The Giants' first-round draft choice in 2012, Wilson rushed for 358 yards and four scores and also set a franchise record with 1,533 kickoff return yards. He will be backed up by Andre Brown, who rushed for 385 yards and a team-high eight touchdowns before breaking his leg in late November.

Canty was signed in 2009 and played in 49 regular-season games with 45 starts, including all 20 games in the 2011 Super Bowl run. He had 155 tackles and nine sacks.

"Chris is a pro's pro, a true team player and competitor," Reese said. "He helped us get to the top in 2011 and it was a pleasure having him here during his time with the New York Giants."

Canty missed the first six games of last season after having offseason knee surgery. He had 31 tackles and three sacks this past season, missing the finale because of a knee injury.

Linval Joseph started at the other tackle for New York, which also has youngsters Marvin Austin and Markus Kuhn returning along with veteran Rocky Bernard.

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WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS

U.S. loses World Cup qualifying match

Associated Press

Jerry Bengston took advantage of a defensive mix-up to score the go-ahead goal in the 79th minute, and Honduras rallied to beat the United States 2-1 Wednesday in the opener of the final qualifying round for next year's World Cup.

Clint Dempsey put the U.S. ahead in the 36th minute but the Americans, using a new-look defense that featured Omar Gonzalez and Timmy Chandler, gave up the lead when Juan Carlos Garcia tied the score with a bicycle kick in the 40th at San Pedro Sula.

Bengston, who plays for Major League Soccer's New England Revolution, scored the winner

when defender Geoff Cameron and goalkeeper Tim Howard both went for a pass by Maynor Figueroa to Oscar Boniek Garcia. That allowed Garcia to tap the ball across to Bengston for a shot into an open net, and Gonzalez was too late to challenge him.

"Overall, there were too many mistakes done and too many players today just didn't reach their usual potential," U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann said. "They stayed behind their own game and therefore, it's really difficult coming away with a win here if you're not having everybody 100 percent at their limits."

Playing without Landon Donovan, a veteran of three World Cups who is unsure whether to

continue his career, the 28th-ranked U.S. was under pressure for much of the match. No. 59 Honduras had the better chances, forcing Howard into several difficult saves.

Gonzalez had a chance to redeem himself, getting his head on a corner kick by Graham Zusi in the final seconds of stoppage time. But his shot from the 6-yard box sailed well above the crossbar.

The U.S., which had been 12-3-3 against Honduras, lost its final-round opener for the first time in five games since the "hexagonal" format was adopted in qualifying for the 1998 tournament. The Americans are seeking their seventh straight tip to soccer's showcase.



U.S. midfielder Clint Dempsey fights for the ball during a 2014 World Cup qualifying soccer game against Honduras on Wednesday.

NFL

Driver retires after 14-year career with Green Bay

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Donald Driver found a way to retire in style.

On Wednesday, the popular Green Bay Packers wide receiver celebrated his 14-year career during an event at Lambeau Field with family, friends, a handful of teammates and 1,500 fans who filled the atrium and lined balconies to get a glimpse of him.

"I told myself I wasn't going to cry today, so I'm going to hold the emotion back as much as possible. I love you all so much," said Driver, who retired after catching 743 passes for 10,137 yards after making the team as a seventh-round

draft pick out of Alcorn State in 1999.

"It was a tough decision, but my family and I felt it was time for the next chapter in our life."

Driver praised the fans who stood in line in subzero temperatures last week for a chance to get tickets to the event, which drew more than 10,000 viewers to the Packers.com online stream and was also carried live on television stations across the state.

Team president Mark Murphy said it was the first time in franchise history that a player had held a public retirement news conference.

If there is another, that player will have a hard time topping Driver, who is the

franchise's all-time leading receiver.

"To the fans, I want to thank you all for the love, the joy, the cheers, the ups and though we haven't given you too many downs," Driver said. "This day is not just for me, this day is for you."

"Twelve years ago, I signed my first big contract for the Green Bay Packers and I promised you all that I would never wear another uniform. So today, we make that official. I keep my promise to you. The loyalty you all have instilled in me and my family, I have to keep my loyalty to you and not play for another team and to retire in the green and gold."

He said Wednesday that he'll be guest-hosting Katie Couric's talk show and appearing on ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Weight Loss Edition with Chris Powell", among other off-the-field endeavors.

Governor Scott Walker announced Wednesday was "Donald Driver Day" in the state of Wisconsin, and Mayor Jim Schmitt announced that a downtown Green Bay street will be renamed "Donald Driver Way." In addition, the statue, "The Receiver," will be repainted to represent Driver, replacing the generic player wearing No. 88 it now depicts.

"I was the same guy who walked in 1999 and I'm the same guy who walks out in 2013," Driver said. "Sometimes people say that sometimes success changes who you are — success has not changed me. I'm the same skinny little kid who walked in 1999. I'll be the same skinny kid — well, grown man — who walked out in 2013. Nothing changes for me. I'm the same person and never will change."

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Poor shooting dooms Belles



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Former Belles guard Patsy Mahoney goes up for a layup during Saint Mary's 72-50 win over Alma on Dec. 3, 2011.

Observer Staff Report

After a disappointing start to the first half, the Belles failed to recover and suffered their seventh loss in a row as they fell to Calvin 84-54 on Wednesday night.

Facing Calvin (20-1, 12-0 MIAA) hasn't been easy for anyone this year, and after a 34-8 run by Calvin to start the game, Saint Mary's (5-18, 3-11) became the first-place Knights' twentieth victim of the season.

Following that start, however, the Belles nearly matched the Knights by scoring 46 points to Calvin's 50 the rest of the way.

Saint Mary's suffered from a 19-for-57 effort from the field and 68 percent shooting from the free throw line, issues which Belles coach Jennifer Henley has consistently emphasized as areas in need of improvement throughout the season.

The difference was the bench play of these teams, as Calvin's bench poured in 45 points while the Saint Mary's reserves scored just 18 of their own.

The Belles, however, turned in a strong effort defensively. Junior guard Shanlynn Bias led the defensive effort with six steals to contribute to the Belles' 22 turnovers generated. Off those turnovers, the Belles scored 15 points in transition.

Saint Mary's is back in action Saturday when it takes on Alma. The Belles will try again to shake their losing streak against the Scots (7-15, 5-8). Like the Belles, Alma is looking for a win, having lost four straight. In those games, Alma has lost by an average score of 76-52.

Despite its fourth-place ranking in the MIAA, this is Alma's fourth streak of three or more losses this season. Overall, four of the Scots' seven wins came in January. Alma knocked off the Belles 67-61 on Dec. 8.

In that game, the Scots had four different players in double figures, with two scoring career highs. Alma sophomore guard Mallory Pruett scored 19 points and senior guard Stephanie Faller added 10 of her own. For the Belles, sophomore forward Ariana Paul, who is currently abroad, was the team's leading scorer and rebounder in that match-up with 21 points and 11 boards.

Freshman forward, Krista Knapke will try to fill Paul's void Saturday and continue her successful season, in which she has averaged nine points and nearly six rebounds per game. Bias will look to rebound from her four-for-17 shooting performance against Calvin.

The Belles will head to Alma to face the Scots on Saturday at 3 p.m.

DeSmet

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Though DeSmet did not qualify to compete in last year's Olympic Games, he said the experience of training with and against some of the elite fencers in the world was a memorable one.

"Once I started competing internationally it was definitely eye-opening as far as what I would need to do for that year [to improve]," DeSmet said. "I think it definitely put me on another level, just training for that."

As for how the competition at the international level compares to that in the NCAA, DeSmet said there is a small pool of fencers at the very top of the NCAA who match up with the world's best. The foil said he is motivated to stay in that same class of the best fencers in the country.

A distinguished prep career set DeSmet apart from the rest immediately. He won the Oregon state championship in each of his four years at Reynolds High School. With four state titles to his name, DeSmet had his choice of schools upon leaving high school. Notre Dame's emphasis on the team is what ultimately led DeSmet to join the Irish.

"I had a lot of friends who came here, and it just seemed like an awesome team environment," DeSmet said. "I visited some other schools and it was very competitive even

within the team. Here it's just like a big family."

So far in the 2013 season DeSmet has been every bit as impressive as he was over the past two years. He began the year with a 13-2 mark in the St. John's Invitational, including three wins against Ohio State, Harvard and Columbia. DeSmet then came back the next day with a perfect 15-0 outing at the NYU Invitational.

It's clear in the early part of this season DeSmet is as motivated as ever to once

again claim his spot atop the mountain.

"I'm constantly trying to improve my fencing and my competitive skills," DeSmet said. "Just constant improvement. ... A lot of people would be happy with winning [an NCAA championship]. That was great but now it's in the past and it's time to work towards the future and continue to work hard this year."

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SMC TENNIS

Belles begin season with doubleheader

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will open its season Saturday against Case Western Reserve and Ohio Northern.

The Belles hope to build on a strong showing from last

year's young team. Composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, the 2012 Belles managed a winning season despite having only two members with prior collegiate playing experience. The freshmen had to adjust quickly to being in the starting

lineup.

Belles coach Dale Campbell said he expects these players to make even bigger contributions this year, and he believes the new group of freshmen can make an impact.

"Last year, we had a winning season even though we

were a young team," Campbell said. "We have a fair number of returners, so I like to think we could step it up another notch. We have freshmen that will be in the lineup and will fit in with the returners."

Saint Mary's opened last season against Case Western

number one player, and it will be exciting to see her. I'm excited to see everyone play."

Watching new players dive into competition could create challenges with team leadership. Campbell acknowledged that the upcoming season will be a development process for his team in terms of leadership as well as tennis skills.

"I think that we are still continuing to develop our leaders," Campbell said. "We have only been practicing for three weeks, and we're in the process of selecting our captains this week. We've talked about our leadership and, in our meetings, we've been trying to encourage our upperclassmen. We're still very young and trying to develop leaders."

Faller has previously served as a team captain and was one of Saint Mary's strongest players last season. She will likely play an important role both on and off the court again this year. Campbell, though, stressed the importance of a team effort.

"We do things as a team to try to bond to get team spirit," Campbell said. "We talk about playing for the team and playing for the school. We do some activities together, like taking advantage of service opportunities outside of tennis. We do things together that stress the element of team even though you are out there as an individual."

The Belles open the season with a doubleheader at Case Western Reserve on Saturday against the Spartans at 9 a.m. and Ohio Northern at 1 p.m.

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Dale Campbell

Belles coach

Reserve (2-0) as well. The Belles dropped the match to the regionally-ranked Spartans and expect Case Western Reserve to be tough competition this season too. However, Campbell regards the challenging opening matches as important opportunities for his team.

"Case Western is a very strong opponent," Campbell said. "This will be a good chance to see someone who is as strong as our conference opponents. It gives us a good chance to see where we stand. Ohio Northern is a good opponent as well."

When asked about which players to watch, Campbell responded that he is looking forward to watching his entire team start the season.

"With our freshmen, it's the first time to get to see them play and see how they do in competition," Campbell said. "Our returners did a great job last year. Mary Catherine Faller is a junior and our

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Irish senior defenseman Sam Calabrese looks to pass the puck during Notre Dame's 3-1 win at Compton Family Ice Arena on Jan. 20, 2012.

Rivalry

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Michigan's famed Yost Ice Arena back in November — the first time they had accomplished that feat in over 30 years. But Michigan is coming off an impressive sweep of Michigan State and, despite falling to ninth place in the conference standings, Jackson said the pre-season favorites are back to playing their best hockey.

"They had a lot of injuries on the defensive end back when we beat them, and they have two freshman goalies," he said. "But they dominated Michigan State last

weekend for two nights. They look like the team that was picked to be second in the country at the beginning of the season."

With no future matchups in sight, almost anything could happen when these two rivals fight for the last laugh this weekend. According to junior center and captain Anders Lee, only one thing is certain.

"I can guarantee that it's going to be a grind," he said. "It'll be some good games and some good hockey."

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Irish

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history.

Results before break no longer matter. The Wolverines look to be on the upswing after defeating Michigan State on Friday and Saturday, and Notre Dame is trying to make its February not look like January, and especially not look like last year's skid in the second half of the season.

This season, though, is looking eerily similar to last season.

Last year Notre Dame went 13-6-3 in the first half of the season. In the final 18 games, the Irish scratched out a 6-12-0 record and finished the year at 19-18-3 and, to cap it off, did not make the NCAA tournament.

This season the Irish jumped out to a 13-4-0 record with a six-game winning streak going into break. But they have gone 2-6-1 since returning from winter break. In CCHA play, Notre Dame was 9-1-0-0 for the first half but are now 12-7-1-1 overall.

Well, what went wrong? And what do the Irish need to do to prevent missing the NCAA tournament for a second consecutive year?

Special teams need to be addressed. Overall, Notre Dame only converts 16.9 percent of its power plays. That's 29th in the nation. As for the penalty kill, the Irish killed 91.2 percent of the power plays they faced before the break, which was good for fifth overall. Since returning from break the Irish have dropped 10 spots and are

This season, though, is looking eerily similar to last season.

tied for 15th overall at 84.7 percent.

The powerplay should be revamped with junior right wing Mike Voran returning to full strength after missing four games due to injuries sustained Jan. 15 against Bowling Green.

The problems on special teams stem from problems on defense and in net. Before the break, junior goaltender Steven Summerhays had a .934 save percentage and a goals-against average of 1.56, good enough for 11th and fifth in the nation, respectively. Now, Summerhays has a save percentage of .913

and a goals-against average of 2.17.

Against Ohio State on Friday, the Irish gave up four goals on nine Buckeye power plays. Three of the goals came after a five-minute major was called against Voran for hitting from behind. It was the first time in seven years the Irish gave up four power play goals. The last time it happened previously was against Michigan in 2005.

Yet there is some hope. Notre Dame rallied against the Buckeyes on Saturday and tied the score at one before the Irish gained the overtime win in a shootout. Irish coach Jeff Jackson saw something in Saturday's hard-fought win.

"That wasn't a shootout but us playing Irish hockey of old," Jackson said.

The Irish look to sweep Michigan for the second time this season when they take on the Wolverines at the Compton Family Ice Arena on Friday at 7:35 p.m. and Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

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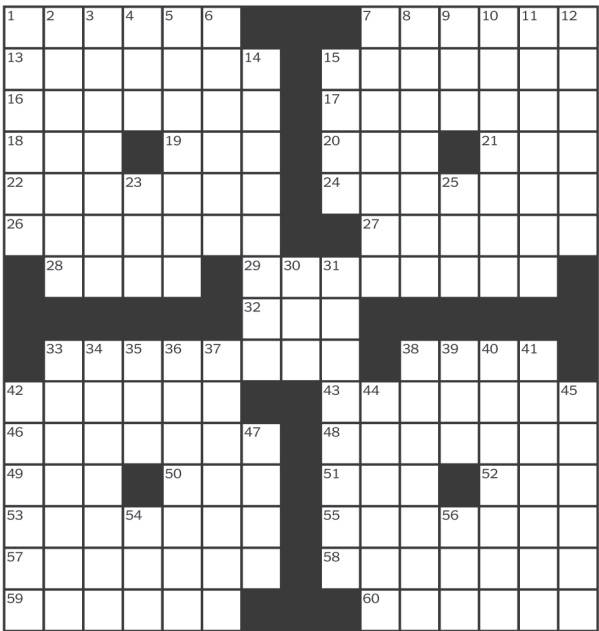


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22 Tex-Mex order
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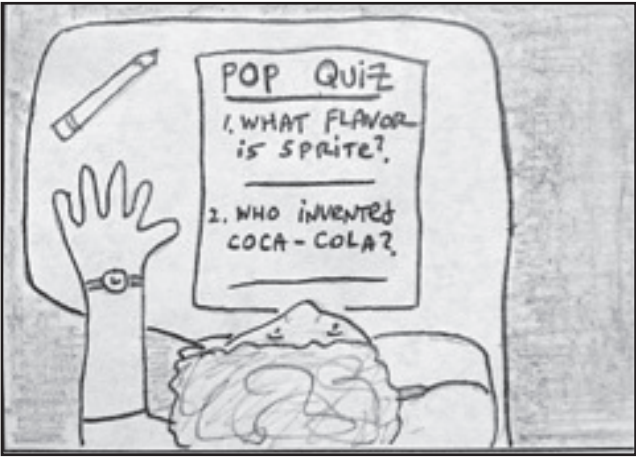
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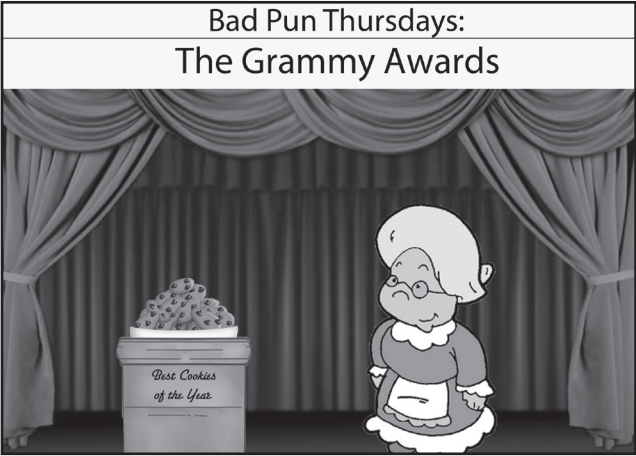
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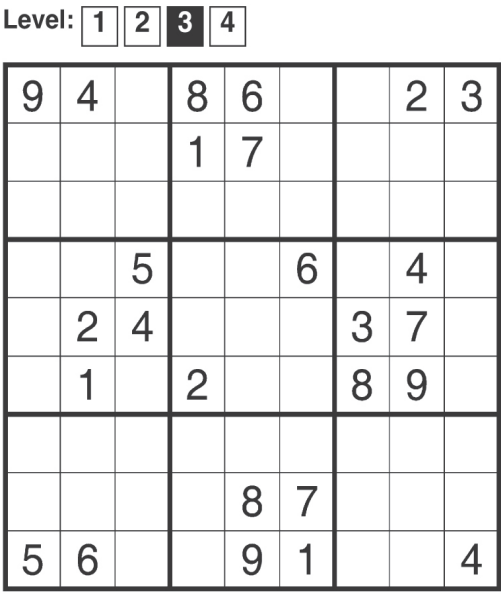
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take charge and do what needs to be done. Your unique way of viewing an impossible situation will enhance your reputation with acquaintances but may hamper your relationship with someone you love or who depends on you. ★★★

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through with your plans and you will reap the benefits. Changing your residence, spending time with creative people or joining a new group will enhance your life and lead to options that have eluded you in the past. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cover up mistakes that might cause you sorrow. It's up to you to deal with anyone making accusations directly before a problem has time to escalate. Love is on the rise, but getting involved in a dicey relationship will damage your reputation. ★★★

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may not agree with what's going on at home or within your immediate family, but being an observer rather than taking sides will be your best alternative. An activity that will get you away from any ongoing turmoil will ease stress. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work alongside people who understand your position and relate to your creative and unique ideals, and you will ensure that you receive the help and dedication required to reach your goals. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tread carefully. You will be misinterpreted or misrepresented if you share your thoughts. Arguments will lead to isolation or an inability to move forward. Accept the inevitable and do your best to keep the peace. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of business. This is an ideal time to reassess your position and to apply for a new job or add responsibilities to the position you currently hold. A jealous individual will make you look bad. Respond abruptly but honestly. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't limit the possibilities. Pick up information or skills that will help you reach your goals. Don't let what others do or say spin out of control. Honesty is the best policy. Pampering will do you good emotionally and physically. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): You may have to keep a secret in order to protect your reputation and future prospects. Starting up a relationship with someone from your past will put you in a compromising position. Avoid acting impulsively or responding aggressively. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are innovative, expressive, relentless and know how to get your way.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

IRROG

CINEM

DAXNEP

MULHEB

Answer “ - ”

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FOYER RAYON FACTOR FLIGHT

Answer: The new shoe store was doing quite well thanks to all the — FOOT TRAFFIC

WORK AREA



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



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HOCKEY

Frosty relations

Weekend series marks next phase of historic rivalry

By JACK HEFFERON
Sports Writer

The University of Michigan first opened its doors in Ann Arbor in 1837. Five years later, Father Sorin established the University of Notre Dame in a tiny cabin near the south bend of St. Joseph's River.

And almost ever since, the two schools have battled on both the gridiron and the rink. The first hockey game between the Irish and Wolverines was played in 1921, and they've faced off in a total of 132 games since. But with the CCHA dissolving after this season and future scheduling issues, this weekend's matchup between two of college hockey's oldest rivals could be their last.

"I'll be very disappointed if we don't play Michigan in the future," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "I have a lot of respect for [Wolverines coach] Red Berenson and that program, and we have a really good thing going with them. I would really like to play them in the future and right now they're the ones that don't want to get involved in it."

Over the course of the series, No. 11 Notre Dame (16-11-1, 12-7-1-1 CCHA) and Michigan (10-16-2, 7-13-2-2) have built up plenty of enmity toward one another, and that usually translates into plenty of excitement and action



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish junior right wing Mike Voran looks to score during Notre Dame's 3-1 win at Compton Family Ice Arena on Jan. 20, 2012. The Irish face the Wolverines this weekend at home.

on the ice.

"Any time we play Michigan it's always intense," Jackson said. "I don't need to do much on my end to get them motivated or physically engaged — that will happen naturally."

This weekend, that checking will fall to guys like junior winger Jeff Costello, who said that the history the two teams share is not lost on any of the players.

"You feel that [history] during the weekend," Costello said. "We know that these universities

have a rivalry, and not just these hockey teams, and that history boils over to our sport. ... It's definitely something special to be a part of."

The Michigan series is especially meaningful for Notre Dame's local players who grew up around the rivalry — sometimes as young Wolverine fans. Twenty-one of the 26 Irish skaters hail from the Big 10-dominated Midwest, including four players from within the confines of the mitten.

"I love the Michigan series; it's always my favorite of the year," junior winger Mike Voran, a native of Livonia, Mich., said. "I grew up in a family that loves the maize and blue, and actually grew up a Michigan fan. You always have a little extra energy in those games, because you want to win it so bad."

Notre Dame holds the current bragging rights in the series, as the Irish swept the Wolverines in

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Irish must improve special teams to get back on track



Isaac Lorton
Sports Writer

The No. 12 Irish need this weekend's series against Michigan more than Canada needs hockey.

With eight regular season games remaining, Notre Dame (16-11-1, 12-7-1-1 CCHA) is in third place in the CCHA standings, six points behind Miami (OH) and five points behind second-place Western Michigan. Furthermore, the Irish are 16th in the PairWise Comparisons that determine the 11 teams, in addition to the five automatic conference bids, that will go to the NCAA tournament.

Being on the bubble may not seem like a bad thing, but the problem is the Irish have been slipping. In the month of January, Notre Dame went 2-6-0 and dropped nine spots from No. 3 overall in the nation and dropped from atop the CCHA standings.

The last time the Irish faced Michigan they went to Yost Arena and swept the Wolverines for the first time since 1978. It was the fourth time Michigan had been swept at home in program

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FENCING

DeSmet aims for second NCAA championship

By JOHN SANDBERG
Sports Writer

Notre Dame junior Ariel DeSmet has seen the mountaintop. Now he's trying to get back.

The foil from Troutdale, Ore., won the 2011 NCAA championship as a freshman and is now looking to reclaim his crown.

DeSmet didn't have the opportunity to repeat as a champion in 2012, as he was training for the Olympics. But DeSmet has not lost any of the enthusiasm or drive he had two years ago. When asked what keeps him hungry, DeSmet's answer is as simple as it is powerful.

"Just love of the sport and love of my teammates," DeSmet said. "One thing that makes fencing in college unique is that it's for a team,

whereas most of the time fencing is an individual sport. Just being part of an awesome team keeps me going."

In addition to his 2011 championship in the foil, DeSmet was named a first team All-American as well as Notre Dame's most valuable foil. DeSmet recorded a 28-1 regular season record before helping Notre Dame reach its eighth national title and winning his own individual championship.

"It was like a dream come true," DeSmet said of the 2011 championship victory. "I hadn't been fencing that much the year before, then kind of got recruited here and just busted my butt. It was a great end of the year and it made me want to [win] it again."

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SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

Irish junior foilist Ariel DeSmet, third from right, poses for a picture with fellow members of the 2011 NCAA Championship team. DeSmet won the 2011 NCAA championship as a freshman.