

## Power outage shuts down campus

*No injuries reported in hour-and-a-half-long incident Thursday evening, causes remain undetermined*

By **LESLEY STEVENSON, JACK ROONEY and CATHERINE OWERS**  
News Writers

The entire Notre Dame campus lost power around 9 p.m. Thursday evening for “undetermined reasons,” according to University spokesman Dennis Brown.

“Power was restored across the campus at 10:33,” Brown said. “No injuries were reported. Power plant personnel are working to determine the cause.”

Brown confirmed that people had been trapped in elevators during the outage, which

lasted about an hour and a half.

Certain locations on campus, including residence halls, quickly regained power after the outage, reportedly through backup generators. Just before 10:30 p.m., some buildings on the north end of campus regained power, and at 10:33 p.m., the rest of campus recovered it as well.

Firefighters and police flocked to the power plant on North Quad after the outage began.

Brandon Russo, a sophomore employee at the Huddle,

see OUTAGE **PAGE 5**



WEI LIN | The Observer

*Emergency responders gathered at the Notre Dame power plant after the outage. Parts of the University were without power for an hour and a half, and causes of the outage remain undetermined.*

## Professor discusses social reconstruction

By **GABRIELA MALESPIN**  
News Writer

Professor Dinka Corkalo Biruski, visiting research fellow of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, presented her research Thursday on social reconstruction in post-war societies in a lecture titled “When Community Falls Apart: Challenges of Recovery and Social Reconstruction in the

see RESEARCH **PAGE 5**



ANNETTE SAYRE | The Observer

*Professor Dinka Corkalo Biruski discussed her research on social reconstruction in post-war societies Thursday.*

## SMC candidates prepare for elections

By **EMILIE KEFALAS**  
News Writer

Tickets for student government “Big Board” and Class Board elections at Saint Mary’s were in full campaign mode Thursday following Wednesday’s student body president and vice president campaign speeches, assistant director of Student Involvement and Multicultural Services Graci Martsching said.

“Elections are a vital part of the Saint Mary’s experience,”

Martsching said. “Nearly every aspect of a student’s Saint Mary’s experience is impacted by the people who are elected to the Big Boards, which include Class Boards, Student Diversity Board, Student Activities Board and Residence Hall Association.”

The students elected to each position will choose campus events, the students’ educational experiences and the initiatives to push in residence halls,

see ELECTIONS **PAGE 5**

## Conference to address human development

By **CAROLYN HUTYRA**  
News Writer

The sixth annual Human Development Conference at Notre Dame’s Kellogg Institute for International Studies will take place this weekend from Feb. 28 to March 1.

The theme of this year’s student-led conference is “Transforming Development: New Actors, Innovative Technologies & Emerging Trends,” according to conference co-chair and senior Eddie

Linczer.

“No matter if your interest is healthcare or gender issues, failed states, emerging technologies, there is a wide range of panels,” he said. “There’s really something for everybody.”

A main goal of the conference is to encourage discussion on the theme of forming development, Linczer said. He said he hopes the conference engages all the participants, who will come from Notre Dame, around the

see CONFERENCE **PAGE 5**

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KERI O'MARA | The Observer



NEWS **PAGE 3**



VIEWPOINT **PAGE 6**



SCENE **PAGE 9**



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL **PAGE 16**



WOMEN'S LACROSSE **PAGE 16**

# THE OBSERVER

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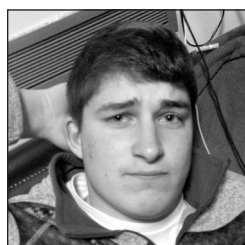
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**Emily Moser**  
junior  
Lewis Hall

“‘Timber’ by Pitbull ft. Ke\$ha.”



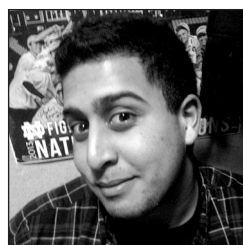
**Erich Jegier**  
freshman  
Sorin College

“‘You’re Still the One’ by Shania Twain.”



**Logan Lally**  
sophomore  
Stanford Hall

“‘Everything is Awesome’ by Tegan and Sara.”



**Matt Ainbinder**  
freshman  
Sorin College

“‘Hate Being Sober’ by Chief Keef.”



**Monika Tilmans**  
sophomore  
Lewis Hall

“‘Water on the Moon’ by Aer.”



**Ryan Markovitz**  
freshman  
Sorin College

“‘In the Cut’ by Wiz Kalifa.”



JODI LO | The Observer

Notre Dame guard Whitney Holloway moves the ball up the court in the final moments of a 100-75 win against North Carolina. Shortly after the game concluded, the Purcell Pavillion lost power, leading Irish coach Muffet McGraw to conclude her team “shot the lights out.”

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## THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?  
Email [obsnews.nd@gmail.com](mailto:obsnews.nd@gmail.com)

**Friday**

**Blood Drive**

Hammes Bookstore  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Walk in or by appointment.

**Lecture: “Beyond Text: The Power of Student-Created Media”**

Hesburgh Library  
1 p.m.-3 p.m.  
By Curtis Bonk.

**Saturday**

**Cultural Show: “Fiestang”**

Stepan Center  
6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Filipino dance show.

**56th Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival**

Washington Hall  
7 p.m.-11 p.m.  
\$5 tickets sold at the door for students.

**Sunday**

**Men's Boxing: Bengal Bouts**

Joyce Center  
2 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Final matches.

**Keynote Address: “The Catholic Church and Immigration”**

McKenna Hall  
7 p.m.-8 p.m.  
By Guatemalan Bishop Alvaro Ramazzini.

**Monday**

**Spring Town Hall Meeting**

Washington Hall  
3 p.m.-4 p.m.  
With Fr. Jenkins.

**UK Fellowships Screening Application Workshop**

O'Shaughnessy Hall  
4 p.m.-5 p.m.  
In room 242.

**Tuesday**

**Concert: Schola Musicorum**

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center  
9 p.m.-10 p.m.

**Lecture: “Democratic Poland: 25 Years After the Fall of Communism”**

Hesburgh Library  
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
By Hanna Suchocka.

# University to host immigration conference

By **KATIE McCARTY**  
News Writer

Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies (ILS) will host "The Church and Immigration" conference next week in McKenna Hall Conference Center, which will focus on the role of the Catholic Church in immigration reform.

Rev. Daniel G. Groody, C.S.C., associate professor of theology and director of the Immigration Initiative at the ILS, said the conference aims to promote the increasing importance of immigration reform, highlight the ethical issues involved and make connections to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"235,000,000 people are migrating around the world today, and in the United States alone 10 to 12 million of those are undocumented," Groody said. "If Notre Dame as a Catholic university had nothing to say about this, how would it be credible as a university or a Catholic institution?"

The conference will explore what roles the Catholic Church can play in redefining immigration policies and practices, Groody said.

"Part of what has made America the great country that it is are the immigrants who have helped make it what it is today," Groody said. "The focus of this conference is on what the Church has done, is doing and can better do in response to this challenging and

important issue."

The ILS will host various speakers, including several bishops and University President Fr. John Jenkins, and will hold workshops such as "Human Trafficking" and "Immigrant Voters and the Changing American Electorate."

Groody said the United States can do more to aid immigration reform.

"People migrate because of economic need, the violation of human rights, weak juridical structures, environmental disasters and many other reasons," he said. "While the United States cannot accept every migrant in need, there is much more it can do."

Groody said the conference is born of out of principles of Catholic Social Teaching, which are based directly with the dignity of the human person.

"However one identifies oneself in liberal or conservative terms, the heart of Catholic Social Teaching deals with justice in the world and building a peaceful society," Groody said. "Catholic universities should have a role in that process. Notre Dame is involved in this issue because this is both a national and global issue of significant importance."

Colleen Cross, project coordinator of the conference, said the initiative critically engages the issue of immigration in the United States.

"Building on Notre Dame's long-standing commitment to a faith that does justice, as well as the significance of immigration in Latino communities, the Immigration Initiative seeks to highlight the Church's commitment to immigrants and immigration reform in the United States," she said.

The conference will run from March 2 through 5.

Contact **Katie McCarty** at [kmccar16@nd.edu](mailto:kmccar16@nd.edu)

# Panel explores body image

By **ALEX WINEGAR**  
News Writer

Students gathered in the Student Center on Wednesday night to hear panelists discuss struggles with body image as part of Love Your Body Week at Saint Mary's.

Junior Sam Moorhead, Social Concerns Committee chair for the Student Government Association, said the idea of having a panel present at Love Your Body Week was inspired by the positive results of a panel at Support a Belle, Love a Belle week in the fall.

"Throughout the school year we have one week where we focus on body-related issues... [and it] is such an important issue that so many people struggle with but not many people talk about," Moorhead said.

Junior Mackenzie Woods started the night by sharing her experience with anorexia. She named her eating disorder "Ed" and said that Ed chose her.

"Ed is the voice that lives inside me, pushing me to embody perfection in its most extreme form," Woods said. "You could say I was destined to develop an eating disorder from early on. The eating disorder was never something that I chose. Quite the contrary, in fact, Ed chose me as one of his victims."

Woods recovered five years ago and has stayed healthy with the help of family, friends and her faith. Ed was a gift, Woods said.

"It may seem strange that anyone would want to toy with death and experience such loss and pain," she said. "However, in my mind Ed

was a gift.

"He was much less about food and the desire to be thin and much more about my emotional, spiritual, mental and creative hunger. He was a disguised opportunity for me to learn more about myself and the inner strength I never knew I had."

Woods is in the process of creating a chapter of Project HEAL at Saint Mary's. HEAL stands for Help to Eat, Accept and Live. Project HEAL sponsors a scholarship program for people who cannot afford treatment.

"I'm hoping to raise awareness of eating disorders on campus," Woods said. "I'm hoping to really get people talking about them because it's often taboo and under the rug."

Junior Abby Roggemann shared her emotional and ongoing battle with anorexia. Roggemann said her best friend — her eating disorder — became her worst enemy.

"Once I realized how good I was at starving myself, it got out of control quickly," she said. "I never thought an eating disorder could happen to me, but it can happen to anyone."

Roggemann said the road to recovery is a continuous journey. There is no fast fix or cure-all for an eating disorder.

"I want to give you an ending with rainbows and unicorns and glitter but it's my story, it's not over yet and it won't be for a really long time," Roggemann said. "I'm still not really sure what the term recovery means."

"Honestly I'm not recovered, but I hope my constant work will help my disordered thoughts and behaviors

grow farther and fewer. There is no fast fix or cure-all for an eating disorder."

Sophomore Bridget Dedelow, who has cerebral palsy, discussed her body image issues as well. Dedelow said she noticed something was "off" with her when she was six years old. "People everyday compare themselves to models and actresses and in high school I did the same," Dedelow said. "But when I looked in the mirror I didn't see anything. I didn't see confidence, I didn't see a good body image, I basically saw nothing."

"And I was basically angrier at that time. Angry for having something this thing that I couldn't really control, angry for being awkward around other people, angry for other people that were being constantly reminded that they were normal and I wasn't and angry at the scars that were on my body."

Dedelow said it was not until she came to Saint Mary's that she began working on her own body image.

"I learned to talk about my feelings instead of hiding them," Dedelow said.

A Mass in Le Mans followed the panel. The chosen passages related to God's image and body image in some way.

"We decided to have that faith component because a lot of people rely on faith in order to get them through their struggles so we thought this was a great opportunity to do that," Moorhead said.

Contact **Alex Winegar** at [awineg01@saintmarys.edu](mailto:awineg01@saintmarys.edu)

# Love Your Body Week promotes empowerment

By **KATE KULWICKI**  
News Writer

Love Your Body Week continued at Saint Mary's College on Thursday with a self-defense class, Spa Night at Hannah's House and a screening of the documentary "Someday Melissa".

The self-defense class, co-sponsored by Athletics, BAVO (Belles Against Violence Office), Security and Women's Health taught participants five basic physical moves that are part of the Self-Awareness and Familiarization Exchange (S.A.F.E.) national program offered by the National Self-Defense Institution. Connie Adams, director of the BAVO office, said self-defense is an important aspect to what individuals can do to reduce personal risk of experiencing violence.

"Perhaps the most important reason [self defense] falls within the category of risk reduction is because it empowers participants," Adams said. "If participants take one thing away, I hope it is empowerment, confidence."

During the program, facilitators discussed the importance of trusting one's instincts. Recognizing

one's own inner strength empowers women to have the ability to trust in themselves, Adams said.

"From what I have witnessed, Love Your Body Week focuses on recognizing your inner strength, being grateful for who you are and respecting yourself as well as others," said Adams. "In my experience, sometimes women have a difficult time trusting [their] instincts, trusting themselves."

"By encouraging women to connect with these instincts and follow them, we are supporting the overarching mission of LYBW."

A spa night was held at Hannah's House, a maternity home in South Bend, which is the community partner of Le Mans Hall. Saint Mary's women spent the evening with the mothers of Hannah's House painting nails, doing facials and watching a movie.

"The event [was] intended to promote the idea of dedicating time to caring for your body and connect with the community. We are hoping to make SMC students more aware of this wonderful organization and see how great the moms there are," Le Mans Hall ministry assistant Kelly Gutrich said.

Thursday night's events also

included a screening of "Someday Melissa," sponsored by Project HEAL, a national nonprofit organization that promotes healthy body image and raises money for those with eating disorders who cannot afford treatment. "Someday Melissa" is a documentary inspired by the journal writings of a girl battling an eating disorder and her mother's effort to understand the disease.

"While 'Someday Melissa' is a story of loss and does contain some difficult content, ultimately, it comes down to hope," leader of the Saint Mary's chapter of Project HEAL and junior Mackenzie Woods said. "It is only through this type of education and awareness that we can work to prevent eating disorders in the first place."

The film was followed by a question and answer session with Gwen DeHorn, a local eating disorder specialist. Woods said she hoped DeHorn's knowledge of eating disorders and the film would be sources of education that inform the community about eating disorders.

Contact **Kate Kulwicki** at [kkulwi01@saintmarys.edu](mailto:kkulwi01@saintmarys.edu)

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# PrismND to sponsor LGBTQ retreat

By **LESLEY STEVENSON**  
News Writer

PrismND, Campus Ministry and the Gender Relations Center (GRC) will co-sponsor the first 24-hour retreat for students of the LGBTQ community this April.

Students who do not identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or questioning (LGBTQ) are also welcome to participate, PrismND's spirituality committee chair Steven Fisher said.

"It's Notre Dame's mission to nurture an inclusive campus for every individual student," Fisher, a sophomore, said. "Recognizing that the current campus climate for LGBTQ students presents its strengths and challenges, the retreat opens an opportunity to foster a sustained and active LGBTQ community at Notre Dame, one where individuals can find support, fellowship and even friends to laugh with while engaging questions of personal growth."

Ed Mack, Campus Ministry's assistant director of pastoral outreach, said PrismND's spirituality committee approached him last fall to explore the possibilities of collaborating on a retreat for LGBTQ students. Fisher said the group believed a retreat would offer a new way for PrismND to serve Notre Dame's LGBTQ community.

"We made a choice to create a retreat where LGBT students could come to reflect and rest, and begin to share their questions and experiences with faith, spirituality and sexuality," Fisher said. "To accomplish this in the context of community — we hope — will foster a deeper sense of fellowship among LGBT students at Notre Dame."

Fisher said members of PrismND's spirituality committee drew inspiration from previous retreat experiences with Campus Ministry but planned activities specifically to offer the LGBTQ community "an intellectual, spiritual and social experience."

"We have tailored this retreat to serve and respect a diverse LGBT community with a variety of experiences regarding faith, spirituality and sexuality, including those that are Catholic and non-Catholic," he said. "Retreatants can expect to listen to the personal stories of four speakers, reflect on their experiences with their peers, engage unique experiences of prayer, relax and simply socialize in a home-like atmosphere."

Mack said having a retreat

would offer an appropriate venue for participants to confront and reflect on issues they face every day.

"I think many people search for meaning in life, as well as trying to deepen their relationship with God and others," he said. "A retreat is a great way to dedicate some special

***"We made a choice to create a retreat where LGBT students could come to reflect and rest, and begin to share their questions and experiences with faith, spirituality and sexuality."***

Steven Fisher  
spirituality committee chair  
PrismND

time to thinking about, and discussing, the place of God and others in my life and the meaning of my life."

Mo Doyle, the GRC's assistant director for LGBTQ student concerns, said the GRC agreed to support PrismND in planning the retreat because the GRC's mission aligned perfectly with those of both PrismND and the retreat itself.

"The GRC seeks to engage the campus in respectful dialogue and to build a community that fully honors the human dignity of each person as a child of God," she said. "As such, co-sponsoring an event aimed at providing participants the chance to reflect on the intersectionality of sexual orientation, gender identity and spirituality in an environment that is safe, supportive and welcoming falls directly in line with the mission of our office."

Doyle said the LGBTQ retreat could become an annual event if PrismND and student demand support the venture.

"Since the LGBTQ retreat is one originated by students to address a specific student-identified need, the continued support of student leaders around campus would be crucial in maintaining this as an annual event," she said.

Doyle said the 24-hour retreat would be held April 11-12 at the Sacred Heart Parish Center. Students interested in participating can visit <http://campusministry.nd.edu/undergraduate-resources/retreats-pilgrimages/lgbt-retreat/>

Contact **Lesley Stevenson** at [lsteven1@nd.edu](mailto:lsteven1@nd.edu)

# Play to honor legacy of former SMC president

By **REBECCA O'NEIL**  
News Writer

This spring, Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality (CFS) will sponsor the 2014 Spring Lecture series "Witnesses to the Love of God: The Leadership of Catholic Women Religious," which will feature scholars from across the nation throughout March 6 to April 8.

The lectures will be complemented by an original play memorializing the life of Sister Madeleva Wolff, Saint Mary's director of media relations Gwen O'Brien said.

"Sister Madeleva was a visionary, an educator, a medieval scholar, a poet and a woman of deep spiritual conviction," O'Brien said. "In her 27 years as president she put those gifts to good use leading Saint Mary's to national prominence as a premier Catholic liberal arts college."

This season marks the 50th anniversary of Wolff's death. In preparation for the semi-centennial, students in associate professor of English Laura Haigwood's writing proficiency course last semester wrote essays about the life of the College's former president.

The College's drama department will also contribute to the lectures' commemoration

of Wolff's life. Susan Baxter, a senior lecturer in communication studies, asked her students to write dramatic monologues about Wolff, which she used to create a 90-minute play, O'Brien said.

"I am so grateful to Laura Haigwood and Susan Baxter for their tremendous work on this project," CFS director Elizabeth Groppe said. "Susan in particular has spent many long hours on the play composition and production."

Baxter also drew heavily from memories submitted by alumnae, actual quotes from Wolff and research by Gail Porter Mandell, a Wolff biographer and professor emerita of humanistic studies, O'Brien said.

"Gail Porter Mandell writes in her biography, 'Madeleva: One Woman's Life,' that Sister Madeleva would never have developed her many gifts without the example of the female role models she found in the convent, the literary world and the Catholic tradition," Groppe said.

This year's lecture series intertwines the College's historic example of women's leadership with that of contemporary religious female figures.

"The play, 'Madeleva: A Play in Several Voices,' will bring

Sister Madeleva to life for a new generation of young women, for whom she is a model of a woman of prayer who surmounted many challenges to become a distinguished scholar, poet, educator, and leader in both Catholic higher education and the life of religious communities of women," Groppe said.

The play will take place March 20, at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets will be free for Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Indiana University South Bend and Bethel College's students, faculty and staff. Otherwise, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens.

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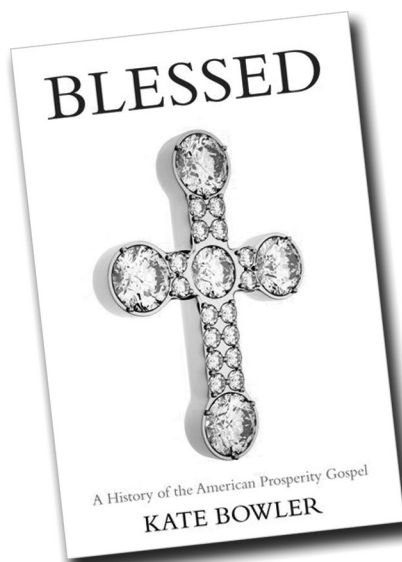
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**KATE BOWLER**  
Duke Divinity School



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## Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Aftermath of War.”

Biruski's research, which started in 2000 and has received support from both the Kroc Institute and Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts (ISLA), focused on the process of social reconstruction in the community of Vukovar, Croatia, one of many communities affected by the 1991 Croatian war for independence. Biruski defined the process of social reconstruction as the process a society goes through in order to achieve normalcy after a conflict or mass traumatization.

“We actually talk about two processes,” Biruski said. “The process of individual recovery, and the process of social

recovery, where individuals need to deal with their post-traumatic symptoms and the community needs to find ways to deal with painful collective history in relation to narratives of who they are to who in the past war.”

According to Biruski, the community of Vukovar currently faces severe ethnographic division between Serbs and Croats. While pre-war relations among Serbs and Croats were relatively peaceful, post war relationships between Serbs and Croats have been characterized as socially divided, a definition that permeates aspects such as schooling, sports and business relations.

“It's more than obvious that social metric is not there anymore,” Biruski said. “It means that an important source of

social support is lacking, which makes services for reconciliation or recovery much slower.”

According to Biruski, there are four levels of social reconstruction: individual, community, societal and structural. Her research presented these levels as key to understanding and implementing changes in communities affected by war. Biruski emphasized the importance of social context in understanding mass traumatization and social reconstruction.

“The social context where mass traumatization happened has qualities or characteristics that distinguish it from the circumstances where individual violence occurred,” she said.

Biruski said she focused her research in segregated schooling between Serbs and Croats in the region of Vukovar. While

schools in Vukovar before the war were integrated and possessed a common Serbo-Croatian dialect, education is now segregated between the two ethnicities and each ethnicity teaches in their respective language. According to Biruski, history is a delicate and poorly-handled subject in both ethnicities.

“We do not claim that school division actually created negative attitudes,” Biruski said. “However we do argue that separate schooling does not help in social reconstruction. By keeping children apart in education, they lack a possibility to meet others.”

Biruski said her research demonstrated that children in Vukovar are less equipped both socially and psychologically to contact or form relationships

with people of another ethnicity, while adults, because they have pre-war memories of integrated relationships between Serbs and Croats, are more equipped to engage in relationships between Croats and Serbs.

“The only reality children have is the reality of a divided community,” Biruski said.

Biruski said another factor that influences social reconstruction is misconceptions of the definition of reconciliation in a divided society.

“We would be able to generalize more on the typical processes and obstacles in social reconstruction when we talk about the aftermath of war,” she said.

**Contact Gabriela Malespin at gmalespi@nd.edu**

## Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

country and around the world.

“I think a lot of Notre Dame students are involved in development, very interested in social justice and [they] have also been involved in Kellogg student programs, in the Center for Social Concern's programs or in study abroad programs in the developing world,” Linczer said.

Delegations will travel from places as far as India and Uganda. Dennis Haraszko, Associate Program Director of the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity, said Notre Dame maintains partnerships for research initiatives and programs with universities in these countries.

“One of the ways we think we can support their work and support our interest in building a community of scholars interested in development is to partner with them and bring people from their university to participate in this conference,” Haraszko said.

According to the Kellogg website, the theme of this year's conference was inspired by the evolution of development and the constant introduction of new technologies. Linczer said he and his fellow co-chair, senior John Gibbons, were inspired by their time spent studying abroad in China.

“In our time in the developed world, we really were fascinated by new inventions like SMS banking ... and how these low-cost technologies are really transforming the way business can be conducted,” he said. “We're really interested in new methodologies to measure the effectiveness of aid in development programs.”

Linczer said the committee chose a broad theme in order to demonstrate inclusion to all forms of research, including science, engineering, and policy.

“Eddie and John basically wanted to think about how, what's the best way to present new trends in development and what are some of the factors that

are at play in international economic development,” Haraszko said.

Haraszko said about six to seven sub-themes revolve around the theme of transforming development, he said. These themes focus on collaboration, mobile technology, community interactions and projects with NGOs.

“I just think it's great to hear what the experience students have had, what research questions have sort of peaked their interest, and then what they learned as they investigated those questions,” Haraszko said. “I think one of the main reasons to put on this conference is to encourage passion and interest in international development and in community development.”

“This conference provides a forum for students to become excited about the whole field. And I think to the extent that we can promote that, that's what's exciting.”

The Human Development conference allows students to gain interest in topics and issues of concern that then merit further investigation and further conversation, Haraszko said. If students gain interest and passion as a result, they can then pursue further training to answer their questions in greater depth, he said.

“That's the great piece of it in my mind,” Haraszko said. “I see this as the first step.”

According to Therese Hanlon, events program manager of the Kellogg Institute, the conference averages around 200 to 300 students each year, and in the past, the administration has had to cut off registration due to capacity concerns.

“We're actually exceeding previous years right now in the pace of registrations and building at a fairly steady rate,” she said.

The conference, which includes panel sessions, documentary screenings, posters and meals, begins at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

To register for the conference, visit [kellogg.nd.edu](http://kellogg.nd.edu)

**Contact Carolyn Hutyra at [chutyra@nd.edu](mailto:chutyra@nd.edu)**

## Elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Martsching said.

Current student body president Kathleen Sullivan said voting will officially take place from 12:01 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. She said each ticket must win a majority vote, and the candidates-elect will be notified of results next Friday.

“It is interesting observing these elections because I can tell that all candidates are passionate about the positions they are running for,” Sullivan said. “My advice to these candidates is to keep the fire burning. Your passion for Saint Mary's is electric. If you're excited about what you're doing, chances are the student body will be excited as well.”

Sullivan said she has loved working with an organization of almost 50 members while helping contribute to the betterment of the College during her time as student body president.

“I'm very proud of the work we have done this year, and I look forward to seeing what

future administrations accomplish,” she said.

Lauren Osmanski said she and Tori Wilbraham, candidates for president and vice president of the class of 2015, promise to give back to Saint Mary's by serving both their class and the campus community as a whole.

“Saint Mary's has given us so much,” Osmanski said. “We love the class of 2015 and believe that we can make this year our best year yet.”

“We want to unite our senior class in creating memories for year to come. This is something the both of us have wanted to do for a long time, and since it is our last year we want to seize the opportunity.”

Osmanski said a main goal for her platform is to involve and integrate the class of 2015 in every decision made under her and Wilbraham's leadership.

“As the voice for our senior class, our main goal is to take the traditional events and make them personal for our class,” Osmanski said. “We want to embrace all the relationships that have been made

and create events to celebrate these special bonds.”

Also running for the president and vice president of the class of 2015 are junior nursing majors and roommates Chloe Deranek and Emily Getz. Deranek said she and Getz saw a need for change in how every student is represented in her class.

“We wanted to run because we saw a need for a change, and we really want to give every single person in our class a voice and also keep events down to a minimum cost-wise,” Deranek said. “We saw a need for it in our class, a need to make a change and have a good senior year.”

Sullivan acknowledged the importance of addressing a variety of issues and initiatives on campus and said she looks forward to seeing the candidates' plans come to fruition.

“It's important for students to realize that they have a voice,” she said. “As a student body, we chose who represents Saint Mary's.”

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## Outage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he noticed unusual amounts of smoke coming from the plant as he evacuated the LaFortune Student Center.

“The power plant looked like it was working overtime — there was a lot of steam,” he said.

Russo said he saw the Hesburgh Library and buildings on North Quad buildings lose power.

“The [Huddle] register went off, and then the fire alarm turned on,” he said. “We went outside and North Quad and the library had lights on, then went down.”

Adam Hill, manager of operations for the Student Activities Office (SAO) facilities, said employees in LaFortune followed

“standard protocol” during the incident.

“We always look to ensure the safety of the students first, so we allowed students to be on the first floor hallway while the fire alarm was going off so they could stay out of the cold,” Hill said. “We wanted to make sure we were a safe haven for the students.”

Hill said he maintained communication with other SAO and University representatives in order to prioritize student needs.

“I was in contact with my supervisor [director of SAO facilities Brian Fremeau]. He was in contact with the University spokesman and his boss,” Hill said. “We were getting directions very quickly, and that's how we were able to make the decision to let students back in.

... We wanted to make sure we were a safe haven for students.”

Diane Orłowski, library security monitor at the Hesburgh Library, said staff members asked students to evacuate.

“We cleared the building because the elevators weren't working,” she said. “Once the decision was made [to evacuate], it took maybe 10 minutes to clear it.”

Senior Shelley Kim said she heard a “buzzing sound like a dog whistle” in the library, followed by a louder noise.

“Out of nowhere, with a snap of your fingers, all the lights went out,” she said.

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INSIDE COLUMN

## People make memories



**Andrew Gastelum**  
Editor-in-Chief

In this space exactly one year ago, I said one year feels like a long ways away. Well it's here, and I'm not sure how I feel about that. Seriously, I honestly don't know what to think.

I started at The Observer during my first week of college — my first assignment was to cover a Pasquerilla West interhall football game. And ever since then, well, I've been hooked.

My time spent at Notre Dame is not complete without The Observer. My effort exerted at Notre Dame is not complete without The Observer. My life at Notre Dame is not complete without The Observer, which ultimately means that my memories from Notre Dame would not be complete without The Observer.

But great experiences make great memories, and great people make great experiences. And here, at The Observer, I couldn't find a greater group.

I've done my job over the past year for these people, because they have done so much for me, individually and collectively. That's what motivated me, and that's why the reward was so fulfilling.

Out of an assignment, I found a rush of blood. Out of solitude, I found confidence. And out of the basement of South Dining Hall, I found lifelong friends.

Which is why I've been haunted by a question asked so much of me the last week. Every time I saw someone from The Observer within the last few days, he or she asked me, "Are you sad to be done?" Yeah, you know what, I am sad to be done. But I'm happy they asked this question, when they could have asked, "Are you happy to be done?"

I'm happy to be asked because this place and these people mean so much to me. That someone would consider me more sad than happy to move on is the ultimate compliment to what I have done throughout the past three-and-a-half years.

I won't miss the hours or the workload or even the fruit snacks. But in the long run you don't remember being on-call 24/7, the stress or the Easy Mac meals. You remember the people. So for that, I will miss Deb and Meghan and everyone else who I have befriended and given me so much inspiration. You know I would have listed you all, but I can hear the orchestra playing.

I still don't know what to think, other than my time spent here is something I will never get back. For the rest of my life, I will live with these memories and with nostalgia teasing me by asking, "Remember when ..." No matter what, I just hope I've made my mark here and with you.

However big or small, we all make a mark on this community. Mine just happened to be made in black and white newsprint. Here's to hoping that mark will never fade away.

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

## O'Toole-Pie' for SMC government

### THE OBSERVER EDITORIAL

Sunday afternoon, The Observer Editorial Board interviewed the tickets campaigning to be the next Saint Mary's student body president and vice president. The three duos outlined their respective goals for the upcoming term and their previous relevant experience. After debating the plans, goals and qualifications of all the candidates, we unanimously endorse juniors Nicole O'Toole and Marissa Pie' for student body president and vice president.

While candidates McKenna Schuster and Sam Moorhead have had extensive experience within the Student Government Association (SGA), O'Toole and Pie' (a former news writer for The Observer) also have held significant roles this year. Those jobs have given them inside knowledge and experience that will likely ensure their success as leaders in the next year.

As junior class president this past year, O'Toole brought the Navy Dance back to Saint Mary's, raised money for her class and inspired philanthropy work in the South Bend community. Pie', as SGA's co-chair of market research and media, has worked alongside all the "Big Boards" on campus to create advertisements and to promote SGA activities.

O'Toole and Pie's backgrounds in SGA and their various accomplishments have prepared them to continue current initiatives and to introduce new plans during their administration, as they have already established relevant leadership experience and countless contacts in the Saint Mary's community.

The third ticket, Anna Ulliman and Elizabeth Kenney, offered unique ideas to connect the current community with alumnae but did not have student government experience at Saint Mary's or extensive ideas regarding present campus concerns.

O'Toole and Pie' have developed many objectives for their tenure, including making technology more accessible on

campus. They plan to start this development by demystifying OrgSync, the portal for all student clubs and activities, which many students have expressed is difficult to understand.

O'Toole and Pie' plan to address this issue by hosting a mandated OrgSync training session for club presidents in order to inspire a domino effect that encourages students to better utilize the resource.

O'Toole and Pie' also plan to tackle the financial problems that the current SGA administration is struggling to manage. The initiative is one of the most important for the community, as without a working budget, SGA cannot allocate funding for campus activities and clubs. O'Toole and Pie's pro-active approach to this issue, which the other two tickets left unaddressed, particularly impressed us.

Another key distinction between the three tickets was their differing views of the SGA Senate and the number of SGA committee chairs. Schuster and Moorhead said they hope to create new positions in SGA to increase student involvement, while Ulliman and Kenney did not address these topics in their platform. O'Toole and Pie', however, said they believe SGA has too many positions, which leads to overlap and idle responsibilities within the administration. They plan to combine certain positions and to ensure that the Senate productively focuses on students' needs.

While the pair may find it difficult to accomplish their broad range of goals during their one-year tenure, we appreciate that O'Toole and Pie' had detailed, rather than abstract, lists of objectives. The duo's balanced energy and complementary backgrounds convinced us their plans are practical.

Of all three tickets, O'Toole and Pie' had the most detailed strategies for accomplishing their goals and energetic, harmonious personalities that made them seem one step ahead of their competitors. We feel confident O'Toole and Pie' would be the best option for student body president and vice president because of their collaborative team dynamic, their concern for crucial campus issues and their ability to make plans and to put them into action.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Day of Man total announced

Dear Notre Dame community,  
On Feb. 12, you once again showed what it means to be a community that stands for so much more than itself. On that cold Wednesday, you all came together with the men of Siegfried Hall and helped to raise \$9,377.77 for the South Bend Center for the Homeless!

This was our most successful year ever because of each and every one of you. Whether you donated money or gave us some hot chocolate to warm us up, we cannot thank you enough for your help.

This leaves only one thing to say: Congratulations, Notre Dame community! When we asked for help, you responded. When the homeless of South Bend needed your help, you willingly donated your hard-earned money.

On behalf of the men of Siegfried Hall, thank you and God bless.

**Thomas Ridella**  
junior

**Alex Campbell**  
sophomore

**Andrew Vista**  
sophomore

Siegfried Hall  
Feb. 28

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"And God said, 'Let there be light' and there was light, but the Electricity Board said He would have to wait until Thursday to be connected."

**Spike Milligan (1918-2002)**  
Irish comedian, writer, musician, poet, playwright, soldier and actor

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**@ObserverViewpnt**



Have you seen our new website?

**ndsmcobserver.com**

## An agonizing countdown to Lent

**Gary Caruso**  
Capitol Comments

Yesterday a friend sent me one of her habitual “OMG” text messages bemoaning how quickly next week’s arrival of Ash Wednesday has overtaken her psyche. She is the type of person who announces a struggle of the day and then seeks advice or simply an audience to “hear” her never-ending quandaries. She seems so besieged by daily problems that “Drama” should be her middle name.

“Stressing to make my mind and heart pure in preparation to endure the heartache of Easter,” decried her message. Historically, her spiritual spring agony is like an obsession in the name of the Lord, so that her friends can set a liturgical watch by her mania. How much sacrifice is enough? Might my proposed denial of pleasure be too easy a hurdle to overcome? Will a difficult goal be impossible to resist, ensuring that I fail another personal Lenten effort this year? Her fixation for seeking advice overwhelms her friends.

“ENOUGH,” I rudely shot back in all capital letters from my iPhone while my mind resurrected flashes of my own past Lenten passions. My ghostly remembrances rise from a conflicted time in my life that was long on classroom or schoolbook knowledge, but short on life experiences. Today, while better understanding and appreciating human friendship and a sense of community,

I still cannot thwart my intolerance of those who are indecisive and over-dependent. In my mind, your personal defeat is only permanent when you lose hope.

I continued texting, “Why do you ruin Fat Tuesday each year by dragging everyone into your self-inflicted manufactured dilemmas? Just do it yourself for a change.”

Last year I had vowed that she would never again haul me into her pre-Lenten muddle. Give up sex. Give up sweets. Give up anything—large or small—but give up trying to entice me into deciding what you should or should not eliminate from your life for the next 40 days. For God’s sake, I thought, there should be a law against anyone who procrastinates so much that it irritates others.

While I satisfied myself for telling her off in my mind, in my heart I knew that I was a haughty, pompous intolerant idiot for lashing back at her. I had become one of those narrow-minded persons Pope Francis had warned about. The pope asked us to examine what kind of love we brought to others and if we treated others like brothers and sisters or if we judged one another. I had failed on all three accounts; I had excluded, marginalized and judged my sister in her time (although one of many annoying times) of need. It is disappointing for me to admit, since I, like many of my generation, consider myself a Pope John XXIII Catholic—one who is less moralizing and more inclusive and tolerant.

Pope Francis will forever be known as the

“who am I to judge” pontiff, leading less by non-negotiable ideology and more by an inclusive vision of service that stimulates innovation within church theology and its organizational structure. His presence answered the yearning us “XXIII-ers” have sought for decades, especially that which affects gender, birth control and sexual orientation issues within the Church. Our new fundamental papal outlook on life and the world is as transformative to our faith as any dogma from years past. Someday, we will proudly look back on the Pope Francis Catholics who are incubating within our youth today.

Francis exudes an open perspective that significantly contrasts with the more reactionary approach of earlier papacies. Francis distanced himself from an explicit moralizing and disapproving tone typical of past pontiffs and many sitting bishops. Last March, he unilaterally eased into a truce aimed to lessen the culture wars that over decades had decreased the number of Catholic churchgoers in developed countries, while isolating the Vatican from much of the world. In essence, the reign of Francis is a permanent Lenten call for all Catholics to live God’s merciful love for all people rather than to condemn sinners for having fallen short.

What Lent is about to call us to do, Francis has already done in less than a year as our leader.

John Paul II and Benedict XVI used static tradition to safeguard against the triple

threat of secularism, relativism and liberalism—many times at the expense of humankind. For example, when Francis sees acts defined as “an intrinsic moral evil,” he first endorses the existence of the person with love, not the act.

Francis writes in his first major apostolic exhortation, “The Joy of the Gospel,” that, “We want to enter fully into the fabric of society, sharing the lives of all, listening to their concerns, helping them materially and spiritually in their needs, rejoicing with those who rejoice, weeping with those who weep; arm in arm with others, we are committed to building a new world.”

Lent is a time for gestures of modesty and compassion, for a commitment to help build a new spirit and nourish a renewed soul. I told my friend that I am happy to offer advice that will assist her journey. I will respond not only during Lent, but also for as long as Francis is my pope or I am on this earth. Suddenly, the countdown to Lent seems effortless.

*Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame ‘73, serves in the Department of Homeland Security and was a legislative and public affairs director at the U.S. House of Representatives and in President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday. Contact him at: GaryJCaruso@alumni.nd.edu*

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

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Telling our stories

Mr. Martin,

We were happy to read your letter to the editor. It is never easy to attempt to begin a conversation about sexual violence and other gender issues on this campus.

We wanted to let you know that there is a place where people are actively, tirelessly and continuously trying to have this conversation and keep it alive: the Loyal Daughters and Sons production. This show is a place where dialogue about sexuality, sexual violence and gender issues occur on stage, as student actors portray the very real experiences of other Notre Dame students who have shared their stories with us.

We all know that Notre Dame is not a perfect place. Members of Our Lady’s University are hurting, feeling the effects of sexual violence, experiencing discrimination due to sexual identity and facing the tense gender relations that exist on this campus. We wanted you to know, Mr. Martin, that while it may seem like this hurt is not only overwhelming to grasp but also hidden beneath the gilded view that many people have of this campus, we acknowledge, remember and empower it year after year through the telling of these very personal Notre Dame stories.

We remember the students affected by sexual violence, either as survivors or friends of survivors.

We remember the students that feel excluded from the “Notre Dame Family” because of their sexuality and

we acknowledge the difficulties they face.

We remember the countless hours, weeks, months and years survivors spend healing from the violence they experience on this campus.

We remember every student that wanted to speak out about these issues, but felt silenced.

We invite you, Mr. Martin, to come see our production and help us continue this dialogue. The show is in the Carey Auditorium on March 20 at 9:30 p.m. and on March 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Thank you,

**Michelle Chatman**  
senior  
off-campus

**Monica Daegele**  
junior  
Farley Hall

**Michael Nolan**  
junior  
abroad

**Michelle Tin**  
senior  
Lewis Hall

**Marissa Vos**  
senior  
Welsh Family Hall

Loyal Daughters and Sons  
Production Staff  
Feb. 28

## A divided family

This week has been difficult one for me when it comes to my personal beliefs and feeling part of the Notre Dame community. It all started this Sunday when I read the Viewpoint articles this week on intolerance and Ann Coulter coming to campus, including the comments on them. Then, in class Monday morning, my professor posed the simple question to the class of who was in favor of raising the minimum wage, and I was the only one in the class to raise my hand. I came out of both these events aware of the divide that seemed to exist between my classmates and me, and I began to question for the first time my place at this University that I have cared about so deeply.

However, the issue that truly compounded all of these feelings came when my roommate and I argued over climate change and whether atheists could act morally or not (I feel like only at Notre Dame such a wide variety of topics are discussed, but I digress). Anyways, when the debate turned quite contentious for both of us, we could not even stand to be in the same room with each other, and I found myself livid in another friend’s room, spouting any curse word of which I could think.

What came next revealed a lot to me. Our mutual friend expressed worry over these issues coming between my roommate and me. I stated that I was used to these types of arguments, coming from a big family, and he replied, “you will always love family, and he isn’t a part of your family.”

The more I thought about this statement the more it became clear; yes, I will always love my roommate because he is like family to me.

I am all in favor of rational discourse that involves conflicting opinions, and I believe it is even necessary to foster a great community. However, one of the things we pride ourselves on here is that we are all part of the Notre Dame Family. Maybe I am naïve enough to believe this family actually exists, but if it does, it appears to me that we are allowing partisan lines to divide it and letting ourselves be filled with animosity towards each other instead of love. This causes us to undermine the community as a whole (and Exhibit A would be Congress).

As my story shows, I am definitely part of the problem, but I know it is something on which we could all improve. Just today, when I asked my friend in College Republicans what he made of the controversy involving Ann Coulter, he told me that they were enjoying the outrage that it was causing on campus. So, maybe instead of this competition to see which side is more “tolerant,” we can start working towards being a true Notre Dame Family. “Remember, Ohana means family and family means nobody gets left behind or forgotten.”

**John King**  
sophomore  
Fisher Hall  
Feb. 28



# VERILY

## A NEW TYPE OF WOMEN'S MAGAZINE

**Meg Cahill**  
Scene Writer

I have never been a big reader of magazines — I've always preferred books. Books teach life lessons, take you on adventures and stay with you for years; magazines highlight stories of Miley Cyrus' most recent escapades or tips for how to "get flatter abs in six days!"

Sure, magazines are fun to flip through every once and a while, but usually I find them somewhat meaningless. As a 21-year-old woman, ironically, women's magazines are sometimes the most difficult to stomach. The pictures of thin and glamorous models and articles helping us each perfect our hair, career, relationships, body, etc., have always left me feeling strangely inadequate. But this all changed when I read Verily.

Started just last year, Verily is self-proclaimed to be a "new kind of women's magazine: one that celebrates the best of who you are" — not who you should be. Thus, Verily is able to cover the traditional women's magazine topics of style, relationships, lifestyle and culture with meaningful and relatable articles.

For example, one of my favorite recent articles was

a piece by Tim Carney, senior political columnist at the Washington Examiner and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. Although many women worry about their bodies after pregnancy, Carney argued childbirth actually caused him to love his wife's body even more, viewing it as a miraculous place where life begins.

Of course, not all articles are so serious. There are also pieces on websites for affordable vintage clothes, how to build a budget, tips for how to have more productive mornings, healthy recipes and regular updates on fashion. Although similar stories might be found in other women's magazines, all content within Verily is applicable to real-life women. As we know, budgets do not allow for a \$700 pair of pants and fashion is not restricted to couture pieces straight off the runway.

Yet the content is not the only thing Verily has to offer. The photography, design and layout of the magazine are also beautiful. In place of flimsy, glossy pages, Verily feels almost like a book, with articles or pictures begging to be hung them on the wall. Simple yet sophisticated, the magazine's style reflects its purpose: to cater to real women.

Adding to its authenticity is Verily's strict no photo-shop policy, creating pictures that look semi-vintage but also

realistic. There are no photo shoots in amazingly exotic locations with futuristic themes, but pictures of coffee shops and apartments, places where women actually spend their time.

Just like books help me to get away for a while, Verily allows me to take a step out of the chaos and pressures of college life and remember what is truly important. It is not to be beautiful, rich, thin and successful but rather to be beautiful in my own way, imperfections and all, rich in friends and family, happy and thankful for the body I was given and successful not just in my career but also in character.

Perhaps most importantly, the magazine inspires me to follow my own passions, write my own articles and be the best woman I can be. Now, in addition to books, I love to curl up with a hot cup of tea and read Verily, turning the last page with the same sense of calm and accomplishment when finishing a book. I have learned new things, experienced something beautiful and been reminded to love who I am.

Contact Meg Cahill at [mcahill3@nd.edu](mailto:mcahill3@nd.edu)

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

# THE APP THAT :)

## SMILESBACK

**Erin Thomassen**  
Scene Writer

This was not exactly the kind of message I wanted to pop up when I was downloading an app. Visions of helicopter parents danced in my head, but the helicopters were so loud that I couldn't hear the soccer moms and dance dads warn me against the dangers of authorizing SmileBack to access my location and Facebook account.

The assuring messages continued: "We will never post to your wall. Ever." Wait. Why wouldn't I want my friends, family and pre-school teacher knowing that I was getting dates by submitting my heavily edited profile picture to guys between the ages of 18 and 35+? Oh right — I forgot about my dignity.

The app continued to be quite forward. It winked at me to convince me to link my profile to my nonexistent Instagram account, then notified me that someone had already smiled at me. I was feeling pretty good about myself before I realized my admirer was one of five cartoon guys that did not exist. The app sent me an automatic sample so that I would know what to do when someone actually wanted to talk to me.

I was cool with all of this. It wasn't as if I already

confided in my roommate that someone in my brother dorm must have fallen in love with my picture, decided take me to the Dome Dance and planned a proposal under the Lyons arch.

The app asked me to guess which of the five cartoon guys chose to "smile" at me. In reality, none of them did. These imaginary men would be forced to hit on me if I had a mustache, was eighty years old and weighed 500 pounds. I made a mental note to download the app in a few decades, when I'll most likely break up with broccoli for brownies.

I inspected the cartoon characters closely, and as any good girl would, tapped on the one that most resembled Kristoff from "Frozen." Then I realized that my pick was 23, sported an earring and was interested in both guys and girls. "Jonathan Y" was not exactly the strapping young lad my mother would have picked for me, but college was a time to experiment and get out of one's comfort zone, right?

Well, I was wrong. Imaginary Jonathan was not the one who "smiled" at me. Luckily, though, I picked Jason R next, and he turned out to be my true love. SmileBack encouraged me to "SEND HIM A MESSAGE!" I started my seduction by telling him secrets about himself that he never knew.

"You're a cartoon." I typed. I deleted the period. I took a deep breath and sent it. I knew he would respond immediately; incorrect grammar is such a turn-on.

"Hey! I'm just a cartoon :)" James R. sent back. "Go to the 'People' tab and send a smile to a real person!" I could hear his nonexistent voice dripping in condescending charm.

A cartoon rejected my smile. I had hit a new low. This cartoon smiled at me when he saw my picture, and sent me to talk to "real people" when he read what I had to say. Well, if cartoon boys like their girls smiling and silent, I don't want their smiles anyways. I deleted the app immediately.

Okay, maybe I looked through the guys in the area and then deleted it. Or waited a few days to see if anyone else would smile at me before I purged it from my phone. But even if they had "smiled" at me, I would not have been up to talk to them. I was still recovering from the James R. debacle. Separation from a guy who "smiled" at you can be hard, especially if you never met him in person. SmileBack taught me a valuable lesson: be careful whom you smile at. They may reject you because you're a "real person."

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



# HOLLYWOOD BOOKIE: THE OSCARS



**Kevin Noonan**  
Scene Editor

As I said in the first installment of Hollywood Bookie, there's no technically "legal" way to gamble on Hollywood, but that's kind of what makes it exciting, isn't it?

The 86th Academy Awards will strut their stuff Sunday on ABC, capping off a year of film that was supposed to hearken back to the golden ages of movies, when every year was a murderer's row of lasting classics.

Instead, we got cuckolded by a string of movies, ranging from crushingly boring ("Out of the Furnace") to the self-serious ("The Secret Life of Walter Mitty") to the "Oh, you thought that was self-serious?" ("August: Osage County"). The cream of the crop turned out some great films, but the highest-grossing movie of the year was still an above-average-at-best sequel of a sequel with a Muslim scarecrow red herring and a self-immolating head scratcher of a villain ("Iron Man 3").

All of which leads us into this year's Oscars, which arrive in a flurry of comments in the vein of "Well, I don't love it, but I'd rather vote for that than support the politics of [Movie X]." In all my life of sort of caring about the Oscars but not caring too much to be able to turn my nose up at them and also not be deemed a nerd and/or nark, I've never seen so much press dedicated to how voting for this movie or that will reflect on voters' and viewers' politics and personal moral values.

I don't really care one way or the other, but I do know it makes for some interesting odds on Oscar bets. Since it's not legal and there's no real reputable source in America for betting lines on the Oscars, I had to jerry rig some together from foreign websites.

Let's pretend we have 100 Monopoly dollars and we've got to spend them on Oscar bets or Liam Neeson will come for us (and our families, who knows), and see if we can't find some solid picks.

## Best Picture

- "12 Years a Slave" — 1/5
- "Gravity" — 4/1
- "American Hustle" — 12/1
- "The Dallas Buyers Club" — 20/1
- "The Wolf of Wall Street" — 25/1
- "Captain Phillips" — 100/1
- "Her" — 100/1
- "Nebraska" — 200/1

"Philomena" — 200/1

This race essentially comes down to "12 Years a Slave," "Gravity" and "American Hustle," with "The Dallas Buyers Club" losing points for positioning a straight, homophobic man (against claims he was bisexual and not a homophobe) as the savior of the AIDS crisis and "The Wolf of Wall Street" taking a hit for not explicitly condemning the debauchery of its characters.

The clear favorite is "12 Years a Slave," but even if we bet our whole \$100 on it, we'd only win 20 bucks. With some voters reportedly hesitant to vote for Steve McQueen's slavery epic due to a vague notion that they may be supporting some sort of politics (what exactly that means, who knows, but these kind of people are your answer for, "Can Congress get any worse?"), it's worth throwing a few bones down on "Gravity," a beautiful and moving film with little to no politics in sight.

Bet: \$20 "Gravity" at 4/1 to win \$80

## Best Supporting Actress

- Lupita Nyong'o ("12 Years a Slave") — 4/7
- Jennifer Lawrence ("American Hustle") — 5/4
- June Squibb ("Nebraska") — 25/1
- Julia Roberts ("August: Osage County") — 40/1
- Sally Hawkins ("Blue Jasmine") — 50/1

Lupita Nyong'o skyrocketed from essential unknown to burgeoning Hollywood star with her performance in "12 Years a Slave," and awarding her an Oscar for her performance is a non-ideological way to support the film for voters, especially since Matthew McConaughey will almost certainly win Best Actor over Chiwetel Ejiofor.

But Jennifer Lawrence absolutely dominated every moment she had on screen in "American Hustle," making otherwise spectacular actors like Bradley Cooper and Christian Bale look like off-off-Broadway understudies in comparison. Embodying the simultaneous instability and charismatic power of her character at equal turns, she chewed up every scene in an otherwise somewhat boring movie and spat it out.

And even though she won't win, June Squibb's performance in "Nebraska" as Woody Grant's wife, Kate, was spectacular. A nagging and discontented presence on the surface, Squibb brought out the inner sadness and sweetness that came with Kate's position as the quiet cornerstone of the family, and as I said in my review of the movie, absolutely nobody can deliver an F-word like

she does in that movie. I'm going to hedge my bet out of respect.

Bet: \$15 on Jennifer Lawrence in "American Hustle" at 5/4 to win \$18.75

\$5 on June Squibb in "Nebraska" at 25/1 to win \$125

## Best Song

- "Let It Go" from "Frozen" — 1/6
- "Happy" from "Despicable Me 2" — 6/1
- "Ordinary Love" from "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom" — 6/1
- "The Moon Song" from "Her" — 33/1

Every girl this side of the Mississippi is bullish on "Let It Go" and "Frozen" in general, which is great for me because it means by the time Christmas rolls around, the merchandise should be hitting prime discount pricing range and I can finally buy gifts that will make my nieces respect me.

Aside from that, "Let It Go" is the type of original song that the Oscars love. It's emotional, it drives the plot, it has a soaring, Broadway-sounding hook and the performer isn't likely to pull a Sinead O'Connor-type stunt while performing it live at the ceremony.

All that said, "Ordinary Love" from "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom" has a few things going for it as an underdog — it's from a movie about one of the most revered figures in history (Nelson Mandela), it's from a movie that people really wanted to love but didn't, and so this is the only real shot it has at winning an Oscar, and it's performed by a band (U2) that bleeds social activism and doing the right thing and whatnot but without being too aggressive about it. And along with all that, it's not too bad of a song.

Bet: \$25 "Ordinary Love" from "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom" at 6/1 to win \$150

## Will Pharrell Williams wear a Mountain/ Buffalo Hat during his performance?

- Yes — 2/5
- No — 17/10

Bet: YES. \$30 on Absolutely at 2/5 to win \$12 and the last \$5 we have on I Hope So at "Worth it?"/"Definitely

Contact Kevin Noonan at [knoonan2@nd.edu](mailto:knoonan2@nd.edu)  
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

# COUNTRY



# COMES TO NOTRE DAME

By **EMMA TERHAAR**  
Scene Writer

Saturday is a much-anticipated day for many students on campus. All the iPhone countdowns that have ticked away for months will culminate at 10 p.m. at Legends Night Club for the Jon Pardi and Thomas Rhett free concert. Both big-time performers in the country circuit right now, Pardi and Rhett have several songs on the Top 100 Country charts. Their other tour stops are selling out fast with the cheapest amphitheater seats going for at least \$50, and this is a concert most ND students would pay money to go to over the summer. But a little taste of summer country fun can be had for free, in South Bend, in the

ice-cold winter at Legends? Giddy up!

Thomas Rhett is likely to be the first act. He is fairly new on the country scene, but is nominated for ACM New Artist of the Year. His debut album, "It Goes Like This," came out last March, with top songs from the album including "It Goes Like This," "Get Me Some of That" and "Something to Do With my Hands." Rhett is actually a successful songwriter as well as a performer, with songs from Jason Aldean's smash hit album "My Kinda Party" under his belt.

Jon Pardi will be the second act of the evening. You might remember him as the opener for Dierks Bentley's 2010 tour. Pardi released his first album "Write You a Song" last month. The album peaked at No. 3 on country album

charts, boasting two hit singles: "Missin' You Crazy" and the hugely popular "Up All Night." It really is an all around standout album, and it's worth listening to the whole thing so you don't miss gems like "Trash a Hotel Room."

If you're a fan of country music, be sure to check the Legend's concert this Saturday. Rhett and Pardi are sure to be big country stars. The show is free and is without a doubt an opportunity to check out two up-and-coming sensations. You won't want to miss Jon Pardi and Thomas Rhett in this close and intimate setting before they hit the big stages this summer, and in the midst of this cold, it's sure to be a great way to warm up your winter.

Contact Emma Terhaar at [eterhaar@nd.edu](mailto:eterhaar@nd.edu)

## SPORTSAUTHORITY

# Johnny Football not clear No. 1



**Kit Loughran**  
Sports Writer

The draft may still be nine weeks away, but with the NFL combine all over the media, you can't help but wonder who will be the No. 1 pick of the 2014 draft.

There's one player no one can ignore — whether that be for better or worse. Johnny Manziel. Everyone knows Johnny Football — either for his performance on the football field or his performance in the party scene. The first-ever freshman Heisman trophy winner in 2012 had quite the college career. But is that all there is to him? Will Manziel only be remembered as a college legend, or will he become a hero in the NFL as well?

Recently, ESPN NFL analyst Ron Jaworski said he would not pick Manziel in the first three rounds of the draft. Jaworski is not giving him the credit to be the No. 1 pick — fair enough. But he's dumping him into the third round, or even later. With all the hype that has surrounded Manziel since his first season as Texas A&M's starting quarterback, this projection adds quite the twist to Manziel's NFL future.

Those like Jaworski don't see Manziel's style of playing making it at the NFL level. Yes, they admit that he had an incredible college career and was a star on the field. No one can deny that. He is a pocket dynamite, and anyone knows from watching him that he can create unbelievable plays out of nothing. However, this doesn't account for his misjudgment on the field and number of interceptions characteristic of his style of play.

In his last game of his collegiate career, the 6-1, 207-pound quarterback led his team back to defeat Duke in the Chick-Fil-A Bowl on Dec. 31. He had an incredible performance

with 382 passing yards, four passing touchdowns, 73 yards rushing and a score on the ground. Clearly, he's got the talent.

Will his improvised approach and unique mechanics make it at the next level? That's what NFL coaches want to know.

As Manziel tries to fight this image of being the improvise player, his bravado remains unfaltering through all this combine speculation and attention. His trademark audacity has aided him in maneuvering through these combine press conferences — similar to how they assist him in swiftly avoiding pass rushers and completing that pass downfield. I can't think of another college athlete that would dare a professional team to pass on him. Manziel actually said the Houston Texans, who hold the top draft choice, would be making the "worst decision they've ever made" if they fail to draft him with the No. 1 pick.

Clearly, Manziel knows who should be the No. 1 NFL draft pick, but I think I speak fairly when I say that the Houston Texans and the rest of us are still left a little uncertain. With his height and size, party-scene character and style of play all under scrutiny, it's really difficult to say with any certainty that Manziel will be selected as the No. 1 pick.

He can play the game, no doubt. But can he excel at the professional level? We will see how Manziel's selfish demeanor along with his agility and improvised (sometimes misjudged) execution come into play at the combine.

Only the first round of the Draft on May 8 will tell if Manziel truly is the No. 1 pick.

Contact Kit Loughran at [kloughr1@nd.edu](mailto:kloughr1@nd.edu)

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

## NHL | NEW YORK ISLANDERS 5, TORONTO 4 (OT)

# Lee scores twice in Isles win

## Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders have been on the losing end of many roller-coaster finishes this season. So Lubomir Visnovsky's overtime goal lifting them to a wild 5-4 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs was especially satisfying.

The veteran defenseman's unassisted tally 1:55 into extra time ended a see-saw contest Thursday night in which the teams combined for five goals in an 8 ½-minute span of the third period.

The winner came after Anders Lee scored two tying goals for the Islanders in his first game of the season. Evgeni Nabokov made 18 saves for New York, which improved to 5-1-2 in their last eight games against Toronto.

"Our singular focus is the task at hand, one period at a time and one game at a time," said Islanders coach Jack Capuano, whose squad will be without top scorer and captain John Tavares for the rest of the season with a knee injury suffered at the Olympics. "That team is big and strong. I like the fact we kept moving forward tonight."

Joffrey Lupul put Toronto ahead 4-3 with just over six minutes left in the third before Lee knotted the score at 17:20 with his second of the game. Lupul's 18th of the season at 13:54 came just over a minute after Lee tied it at 3 with his first goal.

Lee's power-play goal came after Dion Phaneuf had put Toronto ahead 3-2 at 11:26.

Phaneuf's sixth goal of the season came less than three minutes after Paul Ranger tied it at 2.

"You can't win in this league giving goals as gifts," Maple Leafs coach Randy Carlyle said. "They tried to grind and we tried to outskill them. They did a better job."

After Toronto's Phil Kessel opened the scoring at 6:53 of the first with his 32nd goal of the season, New York's Michael Grabner scored two short-handed goals 48 seconds apart late in the period.

The Islanders held that lead entering the third before the outburst by both teams.

Kessel, who scored five goals for Team USA in Sochi, took a pass in the high slot before whipping the puck past

Nabokov. Only Washington's Alex Ovechkin has more goals than Kessel.

Grabner answered for the Islanders with his first short-handed score at 15:53 off an assist from Casey Cizikas. The Austrian forward then took advantage of a misplay by Leafs goaltender Jonathan Bernier, intercepting an attempted pass by the netminder in the crease and sliding the puck into the empty net at 16:41.

The goal was the 11th of the season for Grabner, who tied Kessel in goals at the Olympics.

"It's a game of mistakes, but at least we got a point out of it," Bernier said.

The last Islanders player to score two short-handed goals on the same power play was Ziggy Palffy, 53 seconds apart on April 17, 1999.

"We kept coming and obviously had a big shift to score that tying goal," Grabner said. "Everyone fed off each other tonight. We still have a lot of games left. Hopefully we can keep it up."

The Islanders (23-30-8), had lost seven of eight games heading into the Olympic break.

## NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL | LOUISVILLE 88, TEMPLE 66

# Cardinals dominate Owls

## Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When preseason All-America guard Russ Smith is playing his best, defending national champion Louisville looks like one of the nation's top teams again.

When he gets the kind of help he got from teammates Montrezl Harrell and Terry Rozier in Thursday night's 88-66 rout of Temple, the seventh-ranked Cardinals appear nearly unstoppable.

Smith had 24 points, moving into eighth place on the school's career scoring list, Harrell added 21 and freshman Terry Rozier scored a career-high 19 as Louisville capped a perfect February with its seventh straight victory.

The trio combined to shoot 25 of 34 from the field and nearly outscored Temple all by themselves. Louisville shot 53 percent (32 of 60) and has won 13 of its last 15 games.

Louisville's fast-paced attack

usually starts with Smith and often finishes with a dunk from Harrell. Smith was 8 of 12 from the field and 7 for 8 from the free throw line. Harrell shot 9 of 12 and had four dunks to extend his school record of 69 slams on the season.

"The ball is flowing great," Smith said. "We're pushing the ball and that's important. ... Just being able to get out and put the pressure on the defense makes for a great team offensively."

The Cardinals had 21 fast-break points to two for Temple.

"Those two, it's a lot of transition," Owls guard Will Cummings said of Smith and Harrell. "That's where they really hurt us. We were taking a lot of bad shots sometimes on offense. That kind of led to their transition and that's what they thrive off."

Five days after drawing with in a half-game of first-place Cincinnati with a road win over the Bearcats, the Cardinals (24-4, 13-2 American Athletic

Conference) followed up by completing a season sweep of the outmanned Owls (7-20, 2-13).

Cummings scored 18 points and Quenton DeCosey added 17 for the Owls. Temple has lost 15 of 17 since New Year's Day, including an eight-game losing streak to start 2014.

Louisville coach Rick Pitino said this season's squad could be better on offense than last year's title-winning team when newcomers Rozier and Chris Jones are factored in, along with last year's Final Four Most Outstanding Player Luke Hancock.

"I think we have a lot of really good offensive weapons who can put the ball on the floor," Pitino said. "We are not as good defensively as last year, but we are a better offensive team from an efficiency standpoint."

Rozier shot 8 of 10 from the field, including 3 of 4 on 3-pointers. Jones had a season-high eight assists and Hancock hit three 3s to score nine points.

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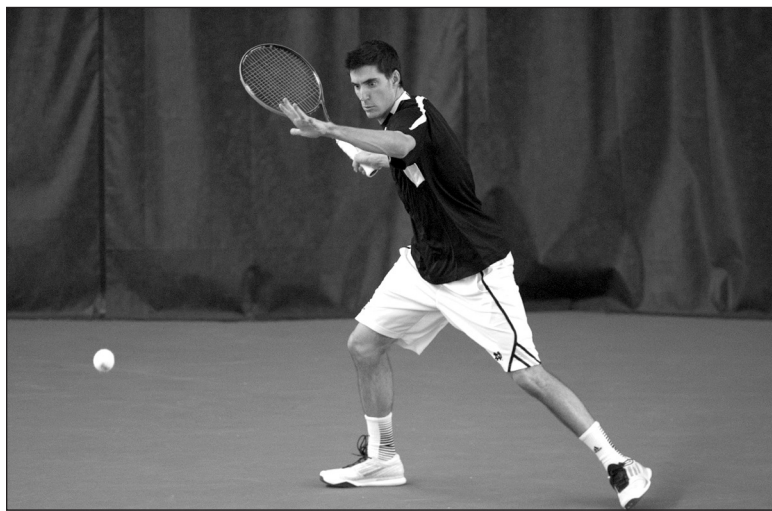
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## MEN'S TENNIS



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish senior Ryan Bandy prepares to strike a forehand shot in Notre Dame's 4-3 win over Kentucky on Feb. 2.

## Irish ready for inaugural ACC home match

By HENRY HILLIARD  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will make its home ACC debut tonight against Virginia Tech at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The No. 6 Irish (10-3, 0-1 ACC) hope to regain their footing after two weeks marked by narrow 4-2 losses against defending national champion Virginia and top-ranked Ohio State.

The No. 44 Hokies (7-3, 1-0) enter the matchup with four wins in their last five matches. This is the first time they have faced the Irish as members of the ACC.

"It is all about how you compete," Irish coach Ryan Sachire said. "The mental difference is what allows you to win these close matchups, and we have a great opportunity to show that against Virginia Tech this weekend."

This is the second consecutive weekend the Irish have played at home. The Buckeyes came from behind and won four consecutive points on Saturday to secure victory in front of an Irish crowd that was over 400 strong. Notre Dame, however, was able to secure a 4-0 victory that same day over Ball State.

"It is not easy playing at this level of competition on a weekly basis," Sachire said. "The last

few years we have really put an emphasis on recruiting a combination of talent and character. Our guys are pushed to the limit on many levels and it is important that they can handle that pressure."

The match against the Hokies provides an opportunity for the Irish to regain momentum as they enter the second half of their campaign. Whether victorious or not, Notre Dame will have to refocus quickly. The Irish have a rematch at the Cavaliers (6-1, 1-0) on Sunday.

"Our approach is the same whether we are playing the top-ranked team or an unranked team," Sachire said. "One thing we emphasize as a program is that the process is the same no matter who we are facing. You have to bring energy and consistency to win any match."

After Sunday's matchup, Notre Dame will be out of action for nearly two weeks before it ventures to Los Angeles to play USC on March 14. The match against the Hokies will be the last home match for Notre Dame until March 28, when the Irish host ACC foe Duke.

The Irish face Virginia Tech at 6 p.m. tonight and Virginia at noon on Sunday.

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## MEN'S SWIMMING

## Williamson, Babcock hit qualification times

## Observer Staff Report

After a first day that saw two Notre Dame records fall, the Irish went right back to work breaking records Thursday in day two of the 2014 ACC Championships at Greensboro Aquatic Center in Greensboro, N.C.

On Wednesday, the Irish 200-yard medley relay, which finished fifth, and 800-yard freestyle relay, which finished third, set new school marks, and both qualified for NCAA Championships at the end of March.

Thursday's action started with senior and two-time All-American Frank Dyer, who broke his own team record in the 50-yard freestyle with a blistering time of 19.59 seconds. During the finals for that event, Dyer swam a time of 19.62, which

tied the original school record to claim seventh place.

Dyer was not done there, as he contributed a time of 19.57 for the lead leg of the 200-yard freestyle relay. The team of Dyer, junior All-American Zach Stephens, sophomore Matthew Buerger and freshman Kevin Bradley combined for a time of 1:18.72, which earned them an NCAA B-cut for the event.

Stephens became the first individual Irish swimmer in the history of the program to finish at the podium of the ACC Championships, swimming a 1:44.01 for second-place honors in the 200-yard individual medley as well as All-ACC honors. Senior co-captain Colin Babcock earned himself an NCAA B-cut in the same event by clocking a final heat time of

1:45.68.

Junior All-American John Williamson picked up an NCAA B-cut in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing 11th overall with a time of 4:23.22. He was followed immediately after by junior Kevin Hughes (4:23.26) and freshman Tom Anderson (4:24.06) in 12th and 13th place, respectively.

The Irish currently sit in fifth place in the standings, with 325 total team points. The current leader is North Carolina State with 415 total points.

The Irish resume competition Friday at the Greensboro Aquatic Center, with preliminary heats for the 400-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard backstroke beginning at 11 a.m.



GRANT TOBIN | The Observer

Irish senior Frank Dyer competes in the Shamrock Invitational on Jan. 31. Dyer set a Notre Dame record in the 50-yard freestyle at the ACC Championships on Thursday with a time of 19.59 seconds.

NBA | BROOKLYN 112, DENVER 89

## Pierce's 18 points lead Nets past Nuggets

## Associated Press

DENVER—Paul Pierce scored 18 points and the Brooklyn Nets rebounded from their worst loss in more than 10 years by routing the slumping Denver Nuggets 112-89 on Thursday night.

Joe Johnson, Marcus Thornton and Mason Plumlee each added 10 points for the Nets, who snapped a six-game losing streak in Denver. The Nets hadn't won in the Mile

High City since a 112-102 victory on Jan. 27, 2007.

Randy Foye had 15 points to lead Denver, which has lost four in a row and nine of 10.

Brooklyn's 7-foot center Jason Collins, the NBA's first openly gay player appearing in his third game since being signed to a 10-day contract, was given a round of applause from the crowd when he entered the game for the first time with 8:02 left. Collins finished with three

points.

Before the game, Collins said he planned to meet afterward with the family of Wyoming college student Matthew Shephard, who was tortured and murdered in 1998 because he was gay.

Collins wears his No. 98 jersey in Shephard's honor, and he said during a pregame news conference that the chance to meet Dennis and Judy Shephard was "one of those cool treats in life."

The Nets were coming off a

104-80 loss at Portland the night before, their biggest loss since a 47-point defeat to Memphis on Dec. 13, 2003. But they quickly put that behind them with a runaway win of their own in a game in which they never trailed.

Pierce scored 11 points in the third quarter, helping the Nets extend their lead to 38 points. Brooklyn took an 89-56 advantage into the fourth quarter and played reserves for most of the

rest of the game.

The offensive struggles by Denver, which was without leading scorer Ty Lawson (left rib fracture) for an eighth consecutive game, were epitomized in the first quarter. The Nuggets were held to a season-low eight points on 3-for-18 shooting from the floor (16.7 percent) and trailed by as many 31 points in the second quarter before managing to get within 23 at the half.

## TRACK AND FIELD | ACC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Competition begins at ACCs

By **MATTHEW GARCIA**  
Sports Writer

While most of Notre Dame's events at the ACC Indoor Championships in Clemson, S.C., take place Friday and Saturday, a Thursday schedule with four opening events ended in success for the Irish.

Early in the evening, graduate student Ted Glasnow led

**"Everyone is feeling good. Everyone has fresh legs. The team is starting to bond, which happens when you go on long trips."**

Harvey Smith  
freshman sprinter

the Irish men in the heptathlon, who claimed the victory in the shot put portion of the event with a mark of 14.21 meters. Glasnow also finished fifth in the men's long jump (6.66 meters), men's high jump (1.93 meters) and men's 60-meter race (7.22). Glasnow stood in third place overall after the first four events of the heptathlon with 3,021 points.

Junior Carly Loeffel and senior Meghan Moore competed for the women in the pentathlon, with Loeffel grabbing two top-five finishes. Loeffel was one-hundredth of a meter away from taking home the same honors as Glasnow, placing second in the shot put with a mark of 12.30 meters. In another close finish, Loeffel finished fifth in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.92 seconds.

Moore finished in the top 13 in all five events to claim 11th place overall.

The day ended with the men's and women's distance medley relays. The men took first with a time of 9:49.99, while the women came in second with a time of 11:16.59. The two finishes marked the end of the first day of competition for the Irish, who stand in first place on the men's side and fourth on the women's.

Even though freshman sprinter Harvey Smith did not compete Thursday, he said he still took note of the team's strong start.

"We took first in the distance medley relay; that will give us 10 points, so that is nice for tomorrow," Smith said. "Our main competition is probably Florida State, and they did not run it, so we have the advantage there."

Friday comes with an exciting schedule of eight finals, including the conclusion of the heptathlon. Action in Clemson begins at 11:00 a.m. with the 60-meter-hurdles portion of the heptathlon and ends with the men's 5,000-meter race. Saturday will bring another 22 finals, including the mile run, a strong point for the Irish coming into this weekend.

Smith said the team is ready for the weekend and enjoying the time together on the conference stage. Moreover, Smith said he expects the Irish men to turn in strong performances in the mile run, the men's 400-meter dash and the men's 4x400-meter relay.

"We had a team meeting, and we are just ready to go and run," Smith said. "Everyone is feeling good. Everyone has fresh legs. The team is starting to bond, which happens when you go on long trips."

The Irish will look to continue Thursday's success throughout the weekend. The ACC Indoor Track Championships are available to stream on ESPN3.

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## BASEBALL

# Defending champs await ND

By **AARON SANT-MILLER**  
Sports Writer

On Friday, Notre Dame will begin a four-game weekend with a matchup against No. 13 UCLA, the reigning national champions, as the Irish travel to Cary, N.C., for the USA Baseball-Irish Classic.

"As the defending champions, playing UCLA (4-4) will be a great challenge for us, but we have the luxury of playing them as recently as last year," Irish coach Mik Aoki said. "I thought we played a really good game against them last season. It was a good, competitive game, so I hope my guys feel good about the opportunity to play UCLA. We're very much looking forward to playing them this weekend."

On Saturday, the Irish (3-4) will continue their weekend against Youngstown State (0-5) in an 11:30 a.m. game before their 3 p.m. game against Michigan (1-5-1). Then, on Sunday, Notre Dame will wrap up its weekend against Appalachian State (0-8) at 11 a.m.

"We've played Michigan twice a year almost every year I've been here," Aoki said. "This year, we'll be playing Appalachian State and Michigan later in the season, so it will be good to face them like this early on."

At the same time, the Irish are not traveling south firing on all cylinders. This weekend, Aoki said Notre Dame plans to drop junior right-handed pitcher Scott Kerrigan from the starting rotation after a rough start to 2014. Though Kerrigan has already started two games this season, he has only made it through 3.1 innings and carries a 13.50 ERA.

"We're going to take [Kerrigan] out of the rotation for the time being while we just get him throwing and getting a little bit more confidence back in what



ALLY DARRAGH | The Observer

**Irish junior right-hander Matt Ternowchek throws a pitch during Notre Dame's 6-2 win over UIC last season.**

he's doing," Aoki said. "For us to be good, we'll need for him to be good. For now, he'll have to work through a few issues, but I think he'll be fine."

Additionally, replacing 2013 Big East Player of the Year Eric Jagielo has been a challenge for the Irish. Last spring, the third baseman was drafted in the first round of the MLB draft by the New York Yankees.

So far this season, Irish freshman infielder Kyle Fiala has stepped into Jagielo's spot, starting four of Notre Dame's first seven games at third base. Despite an impressive high school resume, Fiala has struggled to start the season, hitting just .125.

"[Fiala] did enough to warrant another weekend," Aoki said. "He had one tough error, but as the weekend went on, I thought his at-bats got better. He had a big double against Santa Clara and had a couple other hard-hit balls. Defensively, there were maybe three plays where I don't think another third baseman in the program could have made those kinds of plays. With that, I thought he did enough to lengthen out his leash a bit as our third

baseman." Oddly enough, missing from Notre Dame's schedule this weekend is No. 8 NC State, the sixth and final team in the tournament. According to Aoki, this was a strategic move on the part of the two teams.

"Since we're playing NC State next weekend, we aren't playing them in this trip," Aoki said. "NC State, when they called us and asked us if we wanted to be involved in this, specifically talked about this. At the time, the ACC schedule wasn't out yet, so we decided that we would play each other if we happened to miss each other on the ACC schedule. But, if we were on the schedule for playing one another, we wouldn't play each other in this tournament."

Though the Irish have to wait until March 7 to play the Wolfpack (7-1) for the first time this season, the team will first have to take on another top-15 team in UCLA on Friday.

The Irish will play the Bruins at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Cary, N.C., at the USA Baseball Complex.

Contact **Aaron Sant-Miller** at [asantmil@nd.edu](mailto:asantmil@nd.edu)

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Questions: (Mary Snyder) [msnyder8@nd.edu](mailto:msnyder8@nd.edu) or (Brandon West) [bwest2@nd.edu](mailto:bwest2@nd.edu) or (Johnny Romano) [jromano4@nd.edu](mailto:jromano4@nd.edu)

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## W Lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

minutes to play. Notre Dame (2-2, 0-2 ACC) improved at this point, matching North Carolina with two goals each, including the final goal of the game with one second left by senior defender Molly Shawhan on the feed from sophomore attacker Kiera McMullan.

"I am really proud of my team that, in the final eight minutes, we still saw fight," Halfpenny said. "No matter the way the game went in the end, we scored a goal right at the end, and I think that shows that our youth will continue to grow."

Even though the Irish lost, Halfpenny said there were still positives to take away from the game.

"At the end of the game we have some obvious things that we can build off," Halfpenny said. "Our youth continues to impress us, we had strong efforts on the draw from [junior defender] Barbara Sullivan and [senior midfielder] Margaret Smith, and that gets us really excited about what we're going to see the rest of this season."

The loss drops Notre Dame back down to .500 and leaves it still searching for its first conference win. That said, Halfpenny stressed the season is still young, and now is not the time to be worried.

"We can't panic," Halfpenny said. "We have to learn to play with poise, confidence, and quickly overcome the small mistakes so they don't lead to



ZACHARY LLORENS | The Observer

**Sophomore attacker Kiera McMullan breaks away from a Michigan defender in Notre Dame's exhibition game Feb. 8.**

big ones."

The Irish must move on quickly from the loss, as they immediately head to Blacksburg, Va., to take on conference foe Virginia Tech on Sunday. The Hokies dropped their first game of the season to James Madison but have since won their last three, including most recently a 15-8 victory against Longwood.

Virginia Tech is led offensively by redshirt senior attacker Julia Heaps and her 20 points, including 13 goals on

18 shots, and junior attacker Megan Will, with 18 points and two game-winning goals. The Hokies boast freshman Meagh Graham in goal, who is 3-0 on the year and has 27 saves.

After falling to North Carolina on Thursday, Notre Dame will look to get its first ACC victory against Virginia Tech at Thompson Field in Blacksburg, Va., on Sunday at noon.

Contact Alex Wilcox at [awilcox1@nd.edu](mailto:awilcox1@nd.edu)

## M Lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

rebounded from the loss, particularly this week in practice.

"I thought our guys did a great job of bouncing back this week," Corrigan said. "We were very competitive in practice. The guys really played hard and I really liked our approach. ... Our leadership did a great job of picking everyone up, which you need."

"[The captains and seniors] are extremely important after a loss, but it's not just them. You need guys in every class to help pull each other up, and we have that leadership on this team."

Beginning with the matchup against Penn State, the Irish now find themselves in the middle of a scheduling gauntlet, which has them facing seven consecutive ranked opponents in a seven-week span. Some coaches might worry about their team fatiguing after consecutive games against top-of-the-line competition, but Corrigan said that is not on this team's radar now or moving forward.

"That's not an issue at all," Corrigan said. "Our guys know how to compete and I think they do a good job of getting themselves back in the mindset that they need to be in on game day. ... I won't dispute that it's a tough schedule, but at the end of the day, it's only 12 games [in a season]. I'd hope we'd be able to prepare for that and more."

After going head to head with the stalwart Nittany Lions defense last weekend, next up on the docket for the Irish is another

marquee matchup, this time going against North Carolina's high-octane offense.

The Heels' offensive attack is led up front by attackman Joey Sankey. The 5-5 junior attackman and Inside Lacrosse second-team preseason All-American has already scored nine goals and added six assists in just three games, including a seven-point performance against Dartmouth on Saturday, which tied his career high. Junior midfielder John Tutton, a first-team preseason All-American, has also already found the back of the net six times this season for the Heels (3-0), who have scored 58 goals in their three games, all blowout victories.

"They're extremely prolific offensively," Corrigan said. "They're averaging 19 goals a game, and they have a deep, talented, offensive group with a lot of people you need to worry about. So for us, we'll have to control the tempo, not allow any easy goals and get them into the six-on-six where we can defend them."

In order for the Irish to get back in the win column, Corrigan said they'll have to improve on the offensive end as well.

"We struggled against zone defense," Corrigan said. "In the second half [against Penn State], we had a lot of missed opportunities on the offensive end, too. We had to clean that up this week, and I think we did."

The Irish take on the Tar Heels at 12 p.m. Saturday at Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Contact A.J. Godeaux at [agodeaux@nd.edu](mailto:agodeaux@nd.edu)

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# THE CHURCH AND IMMIGRATION



**BISHOP ALVARO RAMAZZINI**  
DIOCESE OF HUEHUETENANGO, GUATEMALA

OPENING KEYNOTE:

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WITH OPENING REMARKS BY:

BISHOP EUSEBIO ELIZONDO, M.SP.S. AND FR. JOHN JENKINS, C.S.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 2014

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MICHAEL YU | The Observer

**Junior midfielder Will Corrigan runs downfield in Notre Dame's 8-7 loss to Penn State on Saturday at Arlotta Stadium.**

## M Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

you always have a love affair with your point guards.' And that is true. I mean, I love those guys. I mean, I was one and I've been really connected with those guys, starting with [current Irish assistant coach] Martin Inglesby [who played under Brey in 2000-01]. I don't know if I've been more connected to a guy than Eric, and he's had an amazing career for us."

Atkins is the only half remaining of what was supposed to be a veteran Irish backcourt after the Dec. 22 departure of senior guard Jerian Grant from the team for an academic matter.

"I have the utmost respect for [Atkins] this season because he really counted on playing with Jerian this year," Brey said. "And those guys are really close, and they were roommates, and it didn't work out. And he's hung on in there and led us and scored for us and tried to do a little bit of everything for us."

Sherman leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 13.8 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. In his two years with Notre Dame, the Michigan State transfer has made 52.3 percent of his field-goal attempts.

Knight has primarily come off the bench in his career but has made 25 career starts, including 16 last season.

"There's probably times in Tom's career he should have played more, the coach should have played



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

**Senior guard and captain Eric Atkins releases a jump shot against North Carolina on Feb. 8 at Purcell Pavilion.**

him more, in my hindsight," Brey said. "But he's never complained. He's come in and worked, coming off the bench, starting, whatever you need me to do. As we know, he saved us last year when Scott Martin went down. Flat-out saved us. We don't get to the NCAA tournament without him. I'm hoping I can ride a little bit of that karma right now because I thought he was great the other night ... Very proud of him ... Learned to be a worker, learned to love the game and just has bought in to our program, our system, our style."

Although Irish junior guard/forward Pat Connaughton could forgo his senior season to begin his professional baseball career, Brey said he does not expect this to serve as the de facto senior day for

the co-captain.

"I know there's a chance it could be, but I don't think of it that way because he and his parents are so adamant about wanting to come back and play basketball and graduating in December," he said. "And then whenever our season ends next year, he's gone because there will be no more duties here. I think he looks forward to coming back. He loves basketball, and obviously, he's got one more year to do it and then he's full-time throwing that fastball and whatever else."

Notre Dame will celebrate its seniors and conclude its home season Saturday by welcoming in Pittsburgh at 2 p.m.

**Contact Joseph Monardo at [jmonardo@nd.edu](mailto:jmonardo@nd.edu)**

## Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

forwards T.J. Tynan and Bryan Rust and sophomore forward Mario Lucia all had goals in Notre Dame's losing effort. Since that loss, however, a lot has changed, Irish coach Jeff Jackson said.

"They had played the previous weekend, and we hadn't played in four or five weeks," Jackson said. "I think the first 10 minutes of that game, I don't think we were ready for the speed or competitiveness of the game. I thought we turned the corner after that first 10 minutes, but we were already down 2-0."

"This is a different scenario; at least we've been playing better here in the last couple weeks. Our guys will be ready to play them; every team gets up for them."

The Irish have a 4-0-1 record in their last five games, including a pair of 2-0 wins over Boston University last weekend. Junior forward Austin Wuthrich scored a goal in both games of the series, raising his season total to six.

Senior goaltender Steven Summerhays, meanwhile, increased his NCAA-leading number of shutouts this season to seven on Friday and surpassed David Brown and Jordan Pearce as the school's all-time leader in career shutouts with 13. Summerhays was not officially credited with a

shutout Saturday, as he played 59:08 of the Senior Night win before conceding the net to fellow senior goaltender Joe Rogers for the game's final 52 seconds. Despite Summerhays' strong recent play, senior defenseman Kevin Lind said the Irish can't afford to let up in their preparations or effort.

"[Summerhays] is playing well, which is great because we really needed him to come back strong," Lind said. "I think our mentality stays the same, continue doing what's giving us success. Doesn't matter who the opponent is, we want to take our game to them instead of waiting for them to dictate play."

On the other side, the Eagles are on a 19-game unbeaten streak, with 17 wins and two ties since a 5-4 loss to Holy Cross on Nov. 29. Boston College has mostly relied on freshman Thatcher Demko in net to lead a unit allowing a Hockey East-low 2.00 goals per game in conference play.

Demko's excellence has been supported by a team that has scored 74 goals in conference play, 17 more than the second-highest scoring team. Boston College's potent offense is led by Gaudreau's 29 goals and 63 points, both of which lead the nation. Senior forward Kevin Hayes has 22 goals and 29 assists of his own, and his 51 points are tied for second-most in the nation. Senior forward Bill Arnold rounds out Boston

College's formidable top line, which Jackson said is the best in the country.

"They've got great goaltending, they've got great defense and they have maybe the best combination of forwards in the country," Jackson said. "That top line, since they've put them together, has been unstoppable. We saw it firsthand when we played them at Fenway Park."

While Boston College has clinched the regular season Hockey East title, the Irish are still jockeying for seeding in the conference tournament — with the potential to finish as high as sixth or as low as eighth — and trying to enhance their chances of earning an NCAA tournament bid. Adding even more significance to Saturday's game is the rivalry between Notre Dame and Boston College.

"Especially since moving to Hockey East, I think it's our biggest [rival]," Lind said. "Obviously, [it's] the two predominant Catholic schools pretty much in this country. We've always played them pretty well, always had one-goal games against them. We've played in ultimate settings like Fenway Park and things like that, so I think it's a very good rivalry."

The Irish and Eagles face off at Kelley Rink in Chestnut Hill, Mass., at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

**Contact Casey Karnes at [wkarnes@nd.edu](mailto:wkarnes@nd.edu)**

## W Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

lead."

At times in the first half, North Carolina (21-8, 9-6) struggled to get the ball past half-court: of their 13 first-half turnovers, nine were steals by the Irish. Although the Tar Heels narrowed the deficit down to five points halfway through the period, the Irish build it right back up, leading by as many as 22 before heading into halftime with the 55-38 lead.

"I think these past two games, we've come out and just tried to have fun," McBride said. "I think we weren't pressing as much as the games prior to that, and we're just coming out and getting stops on defense and led to transition baskets."

The Tar Heels stopped the bleeding for the first five minutes of the second period, and a jump shot by freshman guard Jessica Washington brought UNC within 10 points with 14:32 left in the game.

"We just picked up our intensity," sophomore forward Xylina McDaniel said. "We did not have as much intensity as we needed in the beginning of the first half, which is why we fell so far behind."

But as the minutes passed by, it became clearer and clearer that the Tar Heels could not slow the Irish, who pulled further and

further ahead.

"Their back cuts really hurt us," McDaniel said. "They took it to us."

Junior guard Madison Cable made two free throws to break the century mark with two seconds left in the game.

The Irish will conclude the regular season Sunday when they travel to face No. 13 North Carolina State (24-5, 11-4), who beat Pittsburgh, 79-68, on Thursday night. The Wolfpack are 14-1 at home (the Tar Heels handed them their only defeat at Reynolds Coliseum on Feb. 16), and all but one of their losses have come from ACC opponents.

Senior center Markeisha Gatling currently leads the Wolfpack with 17.4 points per game and has hit 68 percent of her shots this season. She is also the team leader in rebounds (7.0) and shots blocked (1.1) per game. Her fellow senior, forward Kody Burke, is averaging 15.1 points per game. Burke, a two-time Academic All-American, hit a three-point shot with 11 seconds left that gave the Wolfpack a 68-66 win over Virginia on Sunday.

The Irish close out the regular season against North Carolina State at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C.

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



JODI LO | The Observer

**Senior guard Kayla McBride drives to the hoop in Thursday's game against North Carolina. McBride scored 28 points in the contest.**

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David Dunbar  
Buick, by birth
- 5 Apple quantities
- 10 Expression of  
despair
- 13 A really good  
offer, say
- 16 Chase Field  
team, on  
scoreboards
- 17 Former New  
York City  
attraction with  
a revolving  
dance floor
- 18 Track hostilely
- 19 Tool time?
- 20 Cold comfort?
- 22 It has pins at  
one end
- 23 Football Hall-of-  
Famer Grimm
- 26 "The Last of  
the Mohicans"  
girl
- 27 Rank
- 28 Pumice feature
- 29 There are  
eight in "Old  
MacDonald Had  
a Farm"
- 30 Some  
concerned with  
5-Downs: Abbr.
- 31 +2
- 33 Serious offense  
against God
- 34 Hit home
- 37 Mil. authority
- 40 Game with  
forks and pins
- 41 Goes out, in a  
card game
- 42 James of "Elf"
- 43 Giant of legend
- 44 \_\_\_ Trophy (golf  
tourney)
- 45 Rather
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catchers, in a  
way
- 56 Change a  
shade?
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- 58 Staff sign

- DOWN**
- 1 Streaked
- 2 Delta preceder
- 3 Brooks  
Robinson and  
Frank Robinson
- 4 Sawbuck
- 5 Candle-lighting  
occasion
- 6 Say 1 + 1 = 3,  
say
- 7 Cote call
- 8 Speed units
- 9 Penultimate  
match
- 10 Number of  
tears?
- 11 "Parliament  
of Whores"  
humorist
- 12 Mardi Gras  
setting, with  
"the"
- 14 It may do your  
bidding
- 15 Horror film  
effect
- 21 Offshoot
- 24 Mid  
13th-century  
pope
- 25 Forgo modesty  
in a job  
interview
- 28 Bill add-ons

PUZZLE BY JOE DIPIETRO

- 29 Drama honor
- 31 Creations  
in Word,  
informally
- 32 Shop quotes:  
Abbr.
- 33 Some strains
- 34 Reaped, in a  
way
- 35 Couples may  
be in it
- 36 Image receivers
- 37 Hit the bars,  
say
- 38 Comes due
- 39 Fatherhood  
confirmer,  
maybe
- 42 Bill splitter?
- 44 \_\_\_-pop
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The Observer apologizes for the absence of **Controlled Chaos**

SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4

9				6				
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 3/1/13

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

**Happy Birthday:** Don't fold under pressure or let anything get you down. Take action and make things happen, and you will find a way to turn any negative you face into a positive this year. Opportunities are heading your way, but strategy and preparation will be required to measure the degree of success you can achieve. Embrace change. Your numbers are 8, 13, 24, 30, 38, 42, 49.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Sharing is fine, but only if you receive something of equal value in return. Resentment will set in if you have been taken for granted. Protect your possessions and refrain from donating. It's time to put your needs first. 4 stars. ★★★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep your conversations light and free from gossip. Don't make promises that will end up causing emotional stress. Acquiring knowledge will open doors to new friendships. Changes must be made for the right reasons in order to bring the best results. ★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let laziness or a lack of realism stand between you and your success. Stick to what you do best and focus on getting ahead and you will reach your goal. The motives behind someone's assistance may be questionable. ★★★★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll have to be imaginative and prepared to wheel and deal in order to get things done on time and to your satisfaction. Simplicity, directness and affordability should all be incorporated into whatever you decide to pursue. ★★★★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Whether money is owed to you or by you, it's time to pay up. Set a budget or payment plan that is doable for you or the person who owes you. A partnership will falter if equality isn't maintained. ★★★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Socialize with people who have something to offer. Put greater emphasis on the way you present and promote who you are, how you look and what you have to offer. Love is on the rise and romance will brighten your personal life. ★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Participation will make the difference. You can sit back and wait, or you can be forward and go after what you want. Don't let a lazy attitude or demanding people be the reason you remain stationary. The pressure is on to get cracking. ★★★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It's important to ask for a straight answer when dealing with emotional matters. Don't confuse issues by making excuses or letting others get away with something that will ultimately end up being your responsibility. Take action. ★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Address issues that have been hanging over your head. Be proactive and precise and you will get to the bottom of a situation that needs proper attention. Make a good decision, move or change in your life. ★★★★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Weed out confusion by taking care of business pertaining to your past. Whether it is an investment that needs to be altered or a friendship that is dragging you down, the time to act is now. Protect your position and your rights. ★★★★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look, see and do. Don't wait to be told or for someone else to take over. Size up your situation and do something about it. Whether you are concerned with a health, financial or legal issue, now is the time to act. ★★★★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** An unpredictable attitude will confuse the people around you. You may know what you are striving to achieve, but someone looking out for you may not be able to see the method behind the measures you are taking. Share your thoughts. ★★★★★

**Birthday Baby:** You are a creative entrepreneur. You are a self-starter and a participant.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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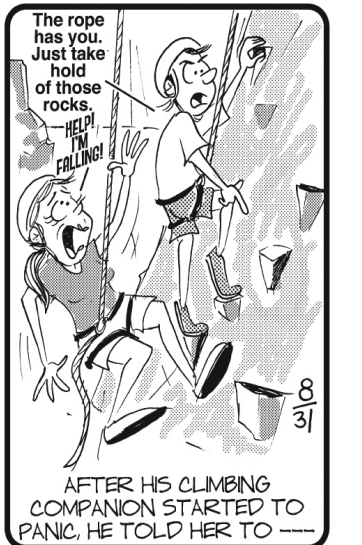
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Print your answer here:



Yesterday's Jumbles: HYPER PARCH WANTED TAMPER  
Answer: After he pitched a perfect game, he — THREW A PARTY

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THE OBSERVER

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Seniors close out home careers against Pitt

By **JOSEPH MONARDO**  
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame hosts its final regular-season contest of the season Saturday in what will be the last game in Purcell Pavilion for a trio of Irish players.

Senior guard Eric Atkins, senior center Garrick Sherman and graduate student forward Tom Knight will lead the Irish (15-14, 6-10 ACC) against a Pittsburgh team that has dropped five of its last eight contests.

After a difficult season that has left the Irish decisively out of consideration for the NCAA tournament, Irish coach Mike Brey

said the team is not focusing on postseason opportunities, in the NIT or elsewhere, right now.

"We've really not even talked past Saturday," Brey said. "We've talked about this being senior week, not just senior night or senior day on Saturday. And I was really pleased with how our seniors led us [Wednesday night in a 65-62 win over Georgia Tech]. And that's kind of been our focus. ... We've got that bye week at the end of the season, so we've got plenty of time to talk about, 'Ok, here's where we're at, here's the things that are on the table as we head to Greensboro [for the ACC tournament].'"

Pittsburgh (21-7, 9-6) enters the matchup off a 66-59 win over Boston College on Wednesday, a victory that halted a three-game losing streak. After being ranked as high as No. 18 this season, the Panthers have only notched three wins in February, two of which came in overtime against Miami and Virginia Tech, 12th and 15th in the ACC, respectively.

Two redshirt seniors, guard/forward Lamar Patterson and forward Talib Zanna, lead the Panthers. Patterson averages 17.1 points and 4.6 rebounds per game while Zanna contributes averages of 12.5 points and 8.0 boards.

With only a road contest against North Carolina on Monday remaining after the home finale, Brey said he hopes to see his seniors set the tone against Pittsburgh.

"I think it's really in their hands how we finish, and rightfully so," he said.

The co-captain Atkins has 1,370 career points and has averaged more than 11 points and 2.5 rebounds per game in each of his past three seasons. He has reached at least 110 assists in four straight years and has played an average of at least 37.8 minutes per game each season since sophomore year. After starting

six contests as a rookie, Atkins has been in the starting lineup for all 96 of Notre Dame's games over the past three seasons.

"God, one of the all-time, I've got a lot of favorite guys, he's right up there," Brey said of Atkins. "I mean, special, steady and did it right away as a freshman. ... He kind of reads my mind, I read his. He's gonna be a heck of a coach when he's done playing. He's been an unbelievable kind of representative for us and an ambassador. Just a good guy, he's a good guy. 'Sherm was teasing me back in the fall, he said 'Oh,

see M BBALL **PAGE 14**

## ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 100, NORTH CAROLINA 75

## Shooting the lights out

By **VICKY JACOBSEN**  
Sports Writer

Seniors Kayla McBride and Natalie Achonwa said goodbye to Purcell Pavilion in style, scoring 28 and 24 points, respectively, while leading the No. 2 Irish to a 100-75 win over No. 14 North Carolina in their final home game Thursday night.

"We shot the lights out, all over campus," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said in a darkened hallway after the game, jokingly taking responsibility for the campus-wide power outage that occurred minutes after the final buzzer. "I was so impressed by [guard] Kayla McBride tonight; she was phenomenal, yet again. And [forward] Natalie Achonwa — the two of them were just really, really

in sync. They had a good rhythm going."

Unlike their official Senior Night against Georgia Tech on Feb. 17, the Irish (28-0, 15-0 ACC) were far from sluggish in the first few minutes of their final home game of the season. McBride drove to the basket and sunk a layup in the first play of the game, which was soon followed by a jumper from McBride and a 3-pointer from freshman guard Lindsay Allen. Notre Dame took just over three minutes to build a 14-2 lead.

"We got off to a great start," McGraw said. "You know eventually they're going to make shots, and things are going to come back into balance, but tonight we did a better job of holding onto a larger

see W BBALL **PAGE 14**



JODI LO | The Observer

Junior guard Madison Cable takes a shot against North Carolina on Thursday in a 100-75 win, the team's final home game.

## ND WOMEN'S LACROSSE | NORTH CAROLINA 19, ND 9

## Irish remain winless in ACC

By **ALEX WILCOX**  
Sports Writer

Turnovers doomed No. 12 Notre Dame from the beginning as the Irish fell to defending national champion and No. 1 North Carolina, 19-9, in their first road contest of the season Thursday at Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"Our team has to learn a really tough lesson regarding turnovers," Irish coach Christine Halfpenny said. "It's really tough to win a game with 19 turnovers."

The game started slow, with limited action for both teams through the first five minutes. North Carolina (5-0, 1-0 ACC)

struck first with 25:07 left in the first half, and in the next seven minutes opened up a 5-0 lead that left the Tar Heels comfortably ahead for the remainder of the game.

"Out of the gates, both teams seemed cheeky," Halfpenny said. "Unfortunately, Carolina got on the board first and gained quick momentum and were able to slow us down."

North Carolina kept that five-goal cushion for the remainder of the half, going into the locker room up, 9-4. The Tar Heels dominated the second half as well, opening up a 10-point, 17-7 lead with less than eight

see W LACROSSE **PAGE 13**

## HOCKEY

## Icers take on Boston College in final game



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Senior center and alternate captain T.J. Tynan looks for an opening in Notre Dame's 4-0 loss to Northeastern on Jan. 24.

By **CASEY KARNES**  
Sports Writer

No. 14 Notre Dame will ride a three-game winning streak into its final regular season game against No. 1 Boston College at Kelley Rink in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The two teams will complete their season series Saturday after they faced off outdoors at Fenway Park in Boston on Jan. 4. Led by junior forward Johnny Gaudreau's two goals, the Eagles (25-4-4, 16-1-2 Hockey East) were able to earn a 4-3 victory over the Irish (19-12-2, 8-9-2). Senior

see HOCKEY **PAGE 14**

## MEN'S LACROSSE

## ND, Tar Heels to meet

By **A.J. GODEAUX**  
Sports Writer

After having their frenetic second-half comeback thwarted by No. 10 Penn State last Saturday, the 11th-ranked Irish look to rebound from the 9-8 defeat when they travel to Chapel Hill to take on No. 3 North Carolina.

Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said he was extremely proud of the way Notre Dame (1-1)

see M LACROSSE **PAGE 13**