

University celebrates Fr. Hesburgh's life

Speakers recount memories, stories of Hesburgh

By EMILY McCONVILLE,
MARGARET HYNDS AND
KAYLA MULLEN

News Writer and Associate News Editors

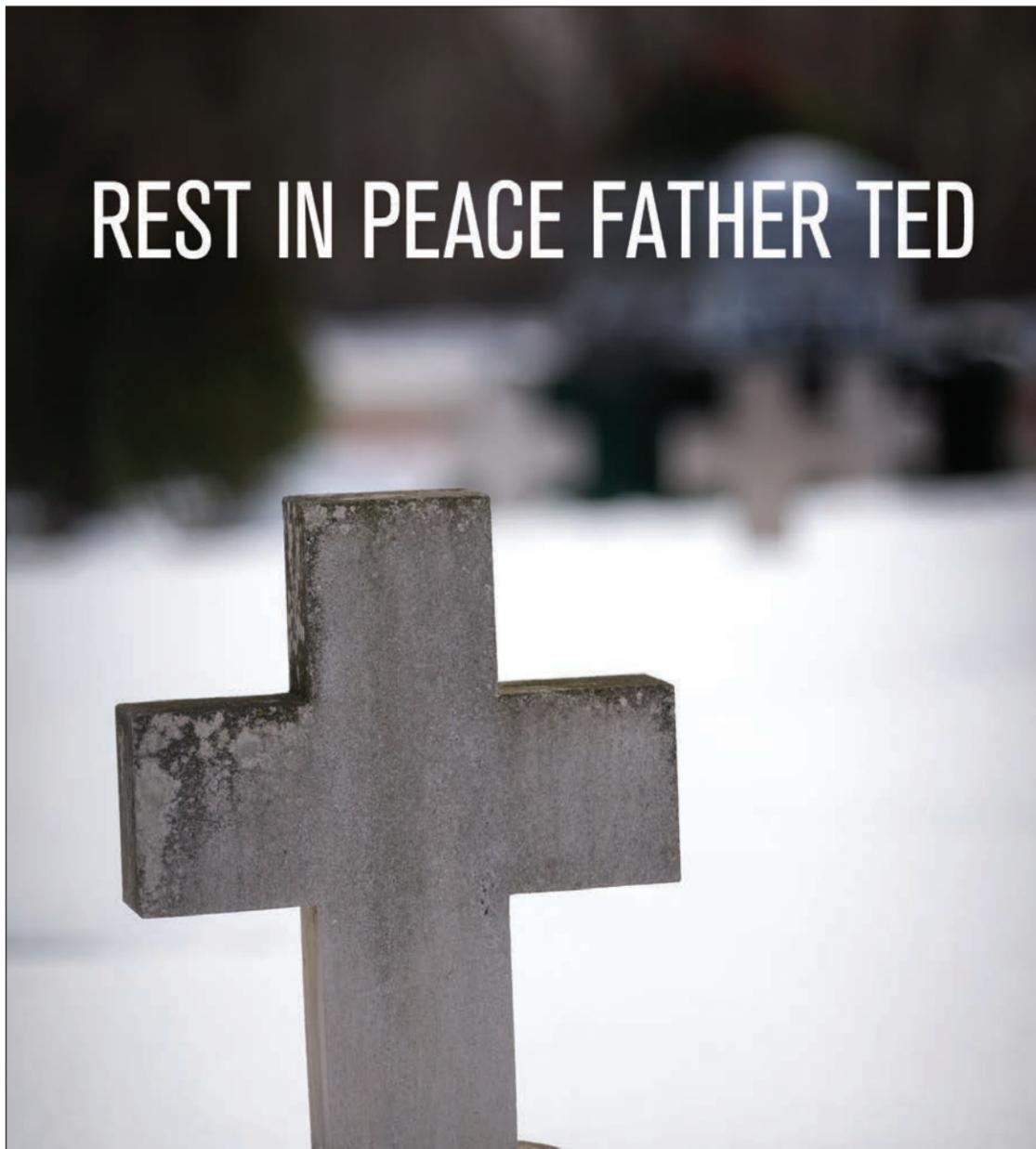
Nearly 10,000 members of the Notre Dame community gathered in Purcell Pavilion to remember University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at a memorial tribute Wednesday.

Twelve invited speakers — including President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, and one current and two former U.S. Senators — recounted stories, shared Hesburgh's words of wisdom and reflected on his legacy.

The tribute was the final event in the series of official memorials and services celebrating the life of Hesburgh, who died last Thursday.

Anne Thompson, a correspondent for NBC News and a member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, emceed the program, which included music from campus choirs and musical ensembles.

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ERIN RICE | The Observer

*Jenkins, Jim
Hesburgh speak on
Hesburgh's legacy*

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
Senior News Writer

The funeral Mass celebrating the life of University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh on Wednesday afternoon commended him to heaven with the strength of more than 1,000 participants.

At the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, where he was first ordained in 1943, more than 100 of his brother priests from the Congregation of Holy Cross processed through the Basilica and gathered behind the altar. They were joined by six bishops as well as Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop emeritus of Washington D.C. and Cardinal Roger Mahony, archbishop emeritus of Los Angeles.

The top leaders of the Congregation of Holy Cross also led the celebration of his life. Fr. Richard V. Warner, superior general of the Congregation, came from Rome, and Fr. Thomas J. O'Hara, provincial superior of the U.S. province of the

see FUNERAL **PAGE 7**

Study abroad students remember Fr. Hesburgh

By JACK ROONEY
News Writer

DUBLIN — When news of University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore "Ted" Hesburgh's death broke shortly after 1:00 a.m. Friday, hundreds of students had a uniquely Notre Dame instinct: go to the Grotto, light a candle and pray.

For hundreds of other students studying in one of Notre Dame's over 30 study abroad programs, the warm glow and prayerful comfort of the Grotto were thousands of miles and numerous time zones away. But in the days since, those students have offered prayers

and shared memories of Hesburgh in solidarity with their classmates who were able to gather at the snowy grounds of the Grotto early Friday morning.

In Rome, junior architecture students observed a moment of silence before class Friday before celebrating Hesburgh's life at mass the next morning.

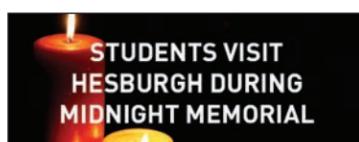
"Before studio, our professors organized a moment of silence to reflect on the life and work of Fr. Hesburgh," junior Molly Kalk said. "A number of us decided over the course of the day to go to the 7 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's

see ABROAD **PAGE 7**



Photo courtesy of Matthew Stevens

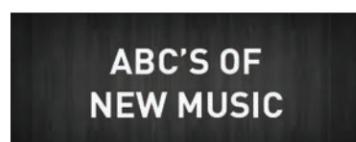
Students in the Rome study abroad program pose with a Notre Dame flag at the Vatican on Saturday. The students attended mass at St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate Fr. Hesburgh's life.



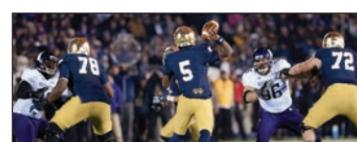
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THE OBSERVER

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What did the Hesburgh challenge mean to you?

Have a question you want answered?

Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com



John-Paul Bruno

freshman
Zahm House

"It was a very humbling experience."



Shailen Naick

sophomore
Zahm House

"It challenged me to be better and dedicate service to others around me."



Matthew Brendza

sophomore
Zahm House

"I was inspired to #RIZE to the challenge."



Melchior Savarese

sophomore
Zahm House

"It's about being the best man you can be at the moment you can be."



Richard Butler

sophomore
Zahm House

"I enjoyed smoking a cigar with Father Ted."



Michael Feula

sophomore
Zahm House

"It means pursuing your passions no matter what others tell you to do."



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Members of the Notre Dame ROTC program salute as University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's funeral procession passes by on its way to Holy Cross Cemetery. Fr. Ted requested to be buried under a simple Holy Cross headstone.

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Corrections

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

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Thursday

Mindful Meditation

Coleman-Morse Center
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Open to students, faculty and staff.

"Romeo and Juliet"

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Theatre performance.

Friday

Graduate Student Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Worship service.

Men's Hockey

Compton Ice Arena
7:35 p.m. - 9:35 p.m.
The Irish take on UMass.

Saturday

Men's Basketball

Joyce Center
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
The Irish take on Clemson.

Film: "Rosewater"

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Journalist is captured.

Sunday

Basilica Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Worship service.

Vespers

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Worship service.

Monday

Spring Break

Off Campus
March 7 - 15
Mid-semester break, no classes.

Nun Run

Off Campus
March 7 - 13
Intended for women discerning vocations.



SOUTH DINING HALL TO REMAIN

OPEN

DURING SPRING BREAK

Food Services will operate one dining hall during break for those students remaining on campus, as part of a trial program.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 7

North Dining Hall open for Brunch & Dinner
Brunch: 11am - 1pm // Dinner: 5pm - 6:30pm

Sunday, March 8 - Sunday, March 15

South Dining Hall open for Brunch & Dinner
Brunch: 11am - 1pm // Dinner: 5pm - 6:30pm

Both dining halls reopen for dinner on
Sunday, March 15 and resume normal hours

Notre Dame families travel home for Fr. Ted

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Assistant Managing Editor

Given the rich Notre Dame lineage, it's fitting that so many people have made the pilgrimage to campus to attend memorials honoring University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

"As an ND family for three generations, he's been our local pope," Rich Cronin, class of 1976, said. "When the pope passes, you go to the Vatican."

Cronin traveled from Los Angeles, and his sister, Cindy Cahill, class of 1980, came from the Chicago area to pay respects to Hesburgh. Cahill served as the first woman president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

"I came out because I love Fr. Hesburgh," she said. "... I met him many times — had dinner with him."

Cronin and Cahill watched the funeral Mass in the packed main lounge of LaFortune Student Center, along with many other alumni and students.

Visitors joined the campus community at various other locations around campus to watch a live stream of the Mass, and many students watched the service together in their dorms

before heading out to line the procession's path.

Outside the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, a group braved the cold to listen to audio of the service and receive Holy Communion, and some people left their viewing areas to stand outside the Basilica for the Eucharist.

The funeral Mass was by invitation only.

"[The funeral] was really nice ... very somber, but very nice. An honor to be there." Eric Woitchek, junior and Dillion hall president, said.

Traveling alumni joined the campus community in celebrating Hesburgh's legacy as they lined the path around Saint Mary's Lake from the Basilica to Holy Cross Community Cemetery. Some followed the procession to the cemetery.

"It showed those that went to the funeral — family, friends and members of the Holy Cross congregation — that we are one big community and are all together in times of hardship," O'Neill Hall sophomore Alexander Preudhomme said on attending the funeral procession.

As mourners gathered, many shared personal memories of



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Students, staff, faculty and alumni line the path between the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and Holy Cross Cemetery to watch Fr. Hesburgh's funeral procession pass by Wednesday afternoon.

meeting Hesburgh.

"My RA used to read to him every Tuesday," freshman Margaret Crawford said. "She's been doing that since she was a freshman, so she took our section to go meet him first semester. He was really impressive, kind of intimidating just because he's such a big Notre Dame figure."

"But he was just a really cute old man. And he told us all these amazing stories about incredible things that he's done in his lifetime."

Maura Poston Zagrans met

Hesburgh while working on the book "Camerado, I Give You My Hand" about Fr. David Link, a professor emeritus and dean emeritus of the Notre Dame Law School. She recalled that Hesburgh was always gracious and accommodating during her visits and work on the book.

Zagrans' husband and daughter attended the University, she said.

"My husband came to Notre Dame because of Fr. Hesburgh and the work that he did for civil rights," Zagrans said. "He could

have gone anywhere in the country. This place owes a lot to Fr. Hesburgh."

Many remembered Hesburgh exactly as he often said he wanted to be remembered — as a priest.

"Fr. Ted was a man for the ages," Zagrans said. "He was truly a great man. And I think he was a quintessential priest. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else but here."

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

Students pay respects in overnight visitation

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
Senior News Writer

In his years as president, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh always kept his office door open to students who wanted to visit him, even in the middle of the night.

And all through Tuesday night into Wednesday morning, students took him up on the offer one last time, visiting the Basilica of the Sacred Heart in a steady stream through the night to pay their final respects.

"It says a lot that even though we didn't get to experience everything he did, or we weren't there during his most active times, we're still here tonight," McGlenn sophomore Priscilla Quaye said at 2 a.m.

Residence halls were assigned priority hours through the night to organize the flow of people. Even at 1 a.m., the wait time to enter the Basilica and proceed through the lines inside was about an hour and a half.

"So many people want to pay their last respects to Fr. Ted, and [everyone here] is just a fraction of the people he's affected," McGlenn sophomore Cindy Do said. "It was well worth the wait."

For some students, this was the first time they were able to see Hesburgh in person, and they didn't want to miss the chance to say both hello and goodbye.

"I never met Fr. Hesburgh, but I know he shaped a place that's been pretty integral to my development," Quinn

O'Heeney, a senior in Siegfried Hall, said. "I just had a hard time fathoming someone could have that type of influence over this many people and just have that type of effect on so many lives."

For others who had met Hesburgh before, the night was equally powerful.

"I met Fr. Hesburgh during my freshman year, and he was just such an amazing person who had contributed so much to Notre Dame and to civil

rights and to a lot of different things," Keenan Hall senior Samuel Leung said. "So for me, it was very important to be able to give respect to this man."

"Inside there, you could feel that there was a lot of respect for this man, and everyone was there to honor him. It was a very special moment."

A tent set up outside the Basilica kept visitors out of the 20-degree night as they waited their turn to go in. Once inside, students were ushered

into lines and made their way through the Basilica to stand before the casket, two by two.

"I think it's extremely impressive, first of all, because I never anticipated this many people would be here, especially this late into the night," Mike Fernandes, a Siegfried Hall senior, said. "Standing in line all this time just reinforced the fact that Notre Dame is a pretty special place. You see the solidarity in people especially in times like this."

"I never got to meet him, so I really wanted to just come and see him in person and pay my respects and thank him for making Notre Dame the place that I love today," McGlenn Hall senior Elena Brindley said. "It was a really cool testament to see how many people he touched, to see that it's 2 a.m., and there's a tent full of people waiting through the night."

Contact Ann Marie Jakubowski at ajakubo1@nd.edu

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Social work majors use music to evoke memory

By MEGAN UEKERT
News Writer

Saint Mary's Social Work Club with sponsorship from the Student Government Association, will screen the film, "Alive Inside," tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Vander Venet Theater. The film documents the effect of music on the brains of those suffering from various forms of Dementia — primarily Alzheimers. The mission is to raise awareness and to strengthen support on campus for the Music and Memory program at Healthwin Specialized Care Facility. In conjunction with the Social Work Club, Saint Mary's junior social work majors are also heavily involved in this program.

According to junior and President of the Social Work Club Bri O'Brien, each junior social work student is paired with a resident and then the pairs work together to figure out the resident's music preferences and needs.

"Working with persons who suffer from varying forms of dementia has been challenging, but there is always something new to learn about our residents, ourselves, how to effectively and authentically communicate with our resident partners, and how to adapt to changing,

complex circumstances," O'Brien said. "I think for many students it was intimidating at first to meet with our residents. Growing old, falling ill and dying are all life events that many are fearful of — especially the young, much like ourselves."

O'Brien said the neurological effects of music are apparent in cognitive-behavioral changes of patients she has worked with in person.

"Often times, when we enjoy listening to a song, we also attach certain feelings, memories and thoughts to that song," O'Brien said. "When I played Mozart for my resident, she became much more communicative regarding her family and how she used to play the piano"

Music's utility in work with Alzheimer's patients transcends the external self, O'Brien said.

"Furthermore, the program is not designed to only trigger memory recollection, but to also improve the overall well-being of the residents and allow them to express themselves through music," O'Brien said.

Music helps spiritual health as well, junior social work major Ashley Watkins said.

"My resident likes spiritual music, I've made a list of songs she likes and what she responds to," Watkins said. "This program is important to me personally

because I had a grandmother who had dementia and I really just wanted to learn more about the disease — spending time with them and making the end of their life the most memorable."

O'Brien said the screening of Alive Inside intends to inspire students to become passionate and conscious about the subject. The Social Work Club is holding a donation to help the Music and Memory program by collecting iTunes giftcards, used or new iPods, CDs and new headphones. Monetary donations are also being accepted. The goal of the donation is to allow for each resident to have their own personal iPod, stocked with their favorite memory and response stimulating songs.

According to O'Brien, engagement in the Healthwin community has been a very rewarding experience to all.

"If we do not get out of our SMC bubble, how can we possibly learn about the diversity all around us? We see the world through the lens of our youth," O'Brien said. "When we engage with the residents of Healthwin, we are privileged to listen to a perspective of the world unlike any we have every experienced ourselves."

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Students smoke cigars at library in honor of Fr. Ted



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Students gathered outside of the Hesburgh Library on Wednesday night to smoke cigars in honor of Fr. Hesburgh, an avid cigar smoker.

By GREG HADLEY
Editor-in-Chief

After a full day spent celebrating the life of University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, students gathered one last time Wednesday to remember him in the most fitting of ways: smoking a cigar.

Outside of Hesburgh Library, roughly 600 people gathered following the memorial service in Purcell Pavilion and lit up stogies the same way Hesburgh did almost every day of his adult life.

The event was conceived by senior Andrew Weiler when he and a group of friends were discussing their memories of Hesburgh.

"The most recent [memory] for me is, he blessed my cousin's two little babies, and as he blessed them, he had a glass of scotch there and a cigar smoking as well," Weiler said. "It's just a fun way to honor a truly great man."

Several of Weiler's friends, including fellow senior Alex Caton, had similar experiences with Hesburgh and were immediately on board with the idea.

"For me, the first time I ever met Fr. Hesburgh, the thing that stuck out to me was just this eight-inch, fat, burning stogie that he had in an ashtray on his desk," Caton said.

The friends initially thought about keeping the event restricted to with a smaller group but quickly changed their minds, Caton said.

"It was a question of who do we restrict this to? Do we just do friends, do we just do seniors?" Caton said. "Eventually we just said ... let's get everybody."

Caton and Weiler created an open Facebook event and invited 2,700 people. Caton said they were hoping for 300

to 400 attendees, but over 980 people responded saying they would attend.

"We created the event, and I did not think it would hit almost 1,000 people," Weiler said. "I have no idea how many people [showed] up, but this is already beyond our wildest expectations. This is pretty cool."

In order to meet the demand for so many cigars, Caton and Weiler reached out to several local businesses, such as Belmont Beverage, the Tinder Box and Low Bob's Discount Tobacco, which agreed to donate a total of 400 stogies.

With temperatures dipping into the teens, groups came from both the memorial service and around campus, lighting up to end two days' worth of remembrances.

"To me, he's an incredible example of someone living out their Catholic faith to the fullest sense of it," Weiler said "... I just hope these cigars are a little bit like incense they have at Mass, going up like prayers, memories of him."

Caton said the smoke was also special because it was not organized or orchestrated by the University administration.

"What makes this different and does serve to Fr. Hesburgh's legacy is the idea that this is a student-organized event," Caton said. "We just wanted to have something by and for students."

Both Weiler and Caton said they never had the chance to smoke with Fr. Hesburgh while he was alive, but they each said they saw the event as their next best chance to do so.

"I feel that's a lot of people's dream here: to have smoked a cigar with Fr. Ted," Weiler said.

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Upcoming Events

<p>Saturday April 25 South Bend Symphony Masterworks "Beethoven's 9th"</p> <p>Wed-Thur April 29-30 Disney's Beauty and the Beast Broadway Theatre League</p> <p>Saturday May 9 South Bend Symphony "Sounds of Spring"</p>	<p>Sunday August 23 Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons</p> <p>June 5 - August 28 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Fridays by the Fountain Free Outdoor Concert Series Jon R. Hunt Plaza</p> 
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Visit Morris Ticket Outlet at Hammes Bookstore in Eddy Street Commons

Group celebrates Pi Day with 5-kilometer race

By CLARE KOSSLER
News Writer

The Society of Schmitt Fellows and the Notre Dame chapter of the Association for Women in Science (AWIS) will celebrate this year's Pi Day – the date in correspondence to the decimal approximation of the number pi – by hosting the first Pi Day 5K run on Notre Dame's campus.

The run will begin at 9:26 a.m. the morning of March 14, and together, the race date and time constitute the first eight digits of pi: 3.1415926.

Vice President of AWIS and co-organizer of the event Claire Bowen said proceeds from the run will benefit the Harrison

Boys and Girls Club's Girls on the Run program, which according to the program website encourages girls "to be joyful, healthy and confident using a fun, experienced-based curriculum which creatively integrates running."

Bowen said her previous experience volunteering as a coach for Girls on the Run motivated the decision to use the race as a fundraiser for the program.

"I was very affected by the girls there, because most of them had nowhere to go," she said. "Literally the Boys and Girls Club was a sanctuary for them, because a lot of times their parents or guardians couldn't pick them up until six

or seven o'clock at night."

Graduate student Alicia Specht, another coordinator of the event, said she thinks the Girls on the Run program is valuable because it empowers girls in challenging situations.

She said she and her fellow organizers relate to the girls of the program because of the gender inequality they've experienced as women in field of science.

"It's a program that's very near and dear to all of our hearts just based on the kind of adversity that we've all faced," she said.

The other major purpose of the race is to engage the community, graduate student event co-organizer Kelsey DiPietro said. She said a variety of

interactive events, all with some connection to the race's Pi Day theme, will follow the race.

"It's not only a run, but afterwards there will be hands on science experiments, laboratory tours, to really encourage the community – especially young people, both men and women – to see science at a university setting," she said.

DiPietro said each registered contestant will receive a slice of pie in the spirit of the day, and additional pie will be available for purchase by spectators. She said there will even be a competition to recite the digits of pi, the winner of which will receive a prize.

Specht said she hopes the Pi Day festivities will become a

Notre Dame tradition that encourages an appreciation for science in the community.

"I guess it's something that's kind of evolved over the past few years in a lot of high schools and middle schools, this celebration of Pi Day," Specht said. "It's a way to get kids excited about math while eating delicious things."

Race participants have the option of registering for a 5K, a 10K, or a one mile walk, DiPietro said. She said anyone interested in competing will be able to register online at awis.nd.edu/piday5k until the morning of the race.

Contact Clare Kossler at ckossler@nd.edu

Mendoza alumni partner with Chicago nonprofits

By MATTHEW MCKENNA
News Writer

Notre Dame Impact Partners, a program run by the Mendoza College of Business's Graduate Alumni Relations Program, pairs Notre Dame alumni who have experience in business with nonprofit organizations in the Chicago area. The alumni then use their expertise to tackle projects that range from nonprofit outreach to assistance in mergers, director of Notre Dame Impact Partners Timothy Ponisciak said.

Ponisciak said the program began a year ago when the Graduate Alumni Relations realized it offers many networking and career development opportunities to alumni but does not offer many community service opportunities.

"The Office of Graduate Alumni Relations manages the program with the goal of offering a community service activity to our alumni that allows them to utilize the business skills they gained while at Mendoza in order to assist a nonprofit organization with tackling an organizational challenge that perhaps it would not typically have the resources and funds to handle," Ponisciak said.

"Last year we had three projects completed for three different nonprofits,"

he said. "This year, we will have four different projects for three nonprofits, as we are coordinating two projects with Catholic Charities."

Many students choose to study at the College be-

"There are a number of opportunities for students to leverage their business skills while in school in order to benefit their community. We wanted our graduates to continue to have opportunities to do this after school."

Timothy Ponisciak
director
Notre Dame Impact Partners

cause of its emphasis on service, Ponisciak said. He said Notre Dame Impact Partners seeks to continue this emphasis.

"There are a number of opportunities for students to leverage their business skills while in school in order to benefit their community," Ponisciak said. "We wanted our graduates to continue to have

opportunities to do this after school."

Alumni who participate in the program find it very rewarding – both personally and professionally, Ponisciak said.

"It is a tangible way to give back to their community in a way that has a long-term effect," Ponisciak said. "It is a great way to meet like-minded alumni in the Chicago area, and it's also a great way to get some relevant experience if considering a transition into working for a nonprofit or if one is interested in joining a nonprofit board."

Ponisciak said his experience as director of the program has allowed him to connect with alumni he would not have met otherwise.

"Directing ND Impact has allowed me to see just how talented our alumni are and how diverse their skills and backgrounds are," he said.

The program hopes to increase the number of locations in which it has partnerships in the future, Ponisciak said.

"We are currently looking to expand into another city, possibly Washington, D.C., so that the program is offered to other alumni groups as well," Ponisciak said.

Contact Matthew McKenna at mmcken12@nd.edu

ND launches faith formation program for Latinos

By SELENA PONIO
News Writer

The Institute for Church Life (ICL) at the University of Notre Dame has launched Camino, an online faith formation program for Latino Catholics.

Camino Program Director Esther Terry has developed Camino from its early stages, she said.

"The program has been in the works for a long time and the pilot phase started in 2012," Terry said. "The pilot phase started with just one course that was adapted from a course that we have in English."

According to its website, Camino is an online program of Catholic theology courses designed by University professors and leaders in Latino ministry. A facilitator, who must have a master's degree in theology, instructs the course, which can last anywhere from four to seven weeks.

Camino stems from Notre Dame's Satellite Theological Education Program (STEP), a program developed in the early 1990s that aimed to provide high quality theology courses at affordable prices.

"For a long time people had been taking these courses in English, and they had been receiving requests for courses in Spanish," Terry said.

On Camino's website, Notre Dame professor of theology Fr. Virgil Alizondo said Camino is "a great way to use media and technology to give learning opportunities beyond the University."

The STEP program worked in collaboration with the SouthEast Pastoral Institute in Miami (SEPI) to develop Camino. Various dioceses are

also involved with advertising the program to potential participants.

"The people that take our courses are typically catechists, readers [and] serve in the music ministry," Terry said. "[They] usually have some position in their parish and they want to have ongoing faith formation."

Terry said the program prides itself in the flexibility and accessibility of its courses. She said many of Camino's participants live in rural areas or other places where learning resources in their native language are limited.

"I think the flexibility of hours for taking an online course and the quality of what we are able to deliver in places where it would be very difficult for them to have this formation experience makes [this program] very important," Terry said.

Terry said she enjoys contributing to Camino.

"It's been so exciting to see people engage Scripture and engage the Catechism and see the sense of wonder and excitement that they have and how dignified they feel to be taking an online course with Notre Dame," Terry said.

Terry said her hope for Camino and other theological programs like it is that the intellectual resources at Notre Dame and other partners and affiliates are made available to an even more diverse group of people.

"We want to share those resources with people in the pews, your average Catholics, and help them to see the beauty and the joy of our Catholic faith so that they can share that with others," Terry said.

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Abroad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

[Basilica] the next morning to remember Fr. Ted and pray for his family, fellow members of the Congregation and Notre Dame.

"At the Vatican, we, by chance, spotted a priest wearing the Holy Cross anchors and asked him if he would pray with us. [Former provincial superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross] Fr. Carl Ebey reflected eloquently on Fr. Ted's life and we prayed by the Baldacchino, starting, as Fr. Ted would, with 'Come, Holy Spirit.'"

Junior Tom Nye, who is also studying in Rome, said the immediate news of Hesburgh's death came after he and a group of students walked past the Gregorian University, where Hesburgh received his undergraduate degree in philosophy in 1939.

"It felt strange to be so connected to campus though messages, Facebook, Twitter and even Yik Yak,

while at the same time being so removed from our friends grieving together in dorms and at the Grotto," Nye said.

Junior Abby Shepard, who met Hesburgh at a mass at the Notre Dame Environmental Research Center in Land O'Lakes, Wis. was one of approximately 25 students who gathered in Dublin Tuesday evening to watch a live stream of Hesburgh's funeral.

"I felt like it was important [to watch the funeral] because it was a Notre Dame community event," Shepard said. "I did meet Fr. Hesburgh twice, and I felt like since we're not on campus to be a part of the week, it was important to go and at least see the funeral and be a part of that."

On Monday students in London, Notre Dame's largest study abroad program, shared reflections on Hesburgh's legacy and celebrated mass in Trafalgar Hall.

"We had a memorial service for Fr. Ted and it was a beautiful celebration of his life," junior Grace Mazur

said. "We had near 100 people attend the service, including students, faculty, alumni and the public.

"... Even being thousands of miles from campus, we were able to join the entire

"While it is definitely sad that we cannot be in South Bend to participate in the campus services, I think the fact that Fr. Ted's legacy is being celebrated and remembered by students and alumni around the world is a great tribute to the impact that he made."

Grace Mazur
junior

Notre Dame community in prayer to celebrate the life of Fr. Ted. While it is definitely sad that we cannot be in South Bend to participate in

the campus services, I think the fact that Fr. Ted's legacy is being celebrated and remembered by students and alumni around the world is a great tribute to the impact that he made," Mazur said.

That global legacy is evident in Notre Dame's Jerusalem program, which junior David Oh said would not be possible without Hesburgh's work to help establish the Tantar Ecumenical Institute, where Notre Dame students study.

"One of Fr. Hesburgh's lesser known contributions to the greater good is in the realm of ecumenism, or the promotion of unity among Christian churches denominations," Oh said. "After the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul VI asked Fr. Hesburgh to direct the efforts to establish an academic institute for ecumenical purposes in Jerusalem. As a result, the Tantar Ecumenical Institute, situated between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, opened its doors in 1972.

"Since then, it has welcomed scholars, priests, pilgrims of all faith traditions

and from all walks of life, including Notre Dame students for a semester of study abroad. I think the continued existence of this very unique place, and Notre Dame's commitment to it, is a fitting testament to Fr. Hesburgh's vision for justice, reconciliation and peace in our world. His spirit lives on in places far and wide — even in a place as far away from Notre Dame as Jerusalem."

Junior Steven Fisher, who is also studying abroad in Jerusalem, said Hesburgh's legacy there, memorialized by a statue of him outside the Tantar Ecumenical Institute, lives on in the continual opportunities students receive.

"Without Fr. Hesburgh we could not have come [to Jerusalem] to explore, learn and grow," Fisher said. "A bronze bust of him sits at the entrance of the Tantar Ecumenical Institute where we live and study, and now when I see it I am only beginning to realize what he meant to our university."

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Funeral

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Congregation, was the principal celebrant. University President Fr. John Jenkins delivered the homily.

A congregation made up of family, friends, University administrators, trustees, faculty, staff and students prayed over Hesburgh's casket during the ceremony, which lasted an hour and 40 minutes. The Gospel reading focused on social justice, a theme central to Hesburgh's 97-year-long legacy.

"At Notre Dame, I'm often faced with daunting tasks. None are more difficult than the one before me: finding words to do justice to the life of Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.," Jenkins said at the beginning of the homily. "We should begin with what was central to his life. ... For all the momentous events in which he played a role, all the honors he received, Fr. Ted always said that the most important day of his life was when he was ordained a priest, here in this church on Notre Dame's campus."

All Hesburgh wanted was a simple funeral in the Holy Cross tradition, Jenkins said, and after the ceremony he would be "laid to rest under a simple cross, undistinguishable from the graves of the Holy Cross brethren who lay with him."

Jenkins' homily addressed the key milestones in Hesburgh's life, from growing and expanding the University into what it is today to accepting the invitation to stand alongside Martin Luther King

Jr. at a rally in Chicago to fighting for human rights in Cambodia.

"How can we draw together the strands of a life that spans so many years, served in so many ways, touched so many lives? Fr. Ted gave us the answer," Jenkins said. "He was first and foremost a priest. That vocation drove him to build a great Catholic university; it gave his work in the public life its moral focus; it shaped his generosity in all his personal interactions."

Hesburgh's younger brother Jim spoke at the end of the ceremony, remarking that "good brothers and good friends are God's special dividends in life. Ted was a wonderful brother, good friend, counselor and mentor."

"Today we celebrate his life, and all that we had for so long taken for granted with Ted suddenly comes into focus," Jim Hesburgh said. "Today we think of the totality of Ted's life here on earth."

He said his brother's appointment as University president came during his own freshman year at Notre Dame, and "that gave me pause, I'll tell you."

"He only wanted to serve, and serve he did, with all his energy and all his considerable talent, in every way he knew how," Jim Hesburgh said. "Ted took his God-given gifts, his intelligence, good health, leadership ability and his pursuit of excellence and brought major change to Notre Dame, to this country and to the world."

But beyond the national and international impact Hesburgh had, Jenkins said the countless personal acts



Photo courtesy of Matt Cashore

The invitation-only funeral in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday included a congregation of family, friends, University administrators, trustees, faculty, staff and students.

of kindness are an equally important part of his legacy. He reflected on the support Hesburgh offered him during the tumultuous time following the University's invitation to President Obama to deliver the 2009 Commencement address.

"When my invitation to President Obama to speak at our Commencement caused an uproar, a number of people approached my mother and criticized my decision," Jenkins said.

She was anxious, he said, but Fr. Ted "got wind of that" and took action.

"Without mentioning anything to me, he called my mother to reassure her. ... There were no more worries after that, and from that day forward she and Fr. Ted were fast friends. I can't begin to tell you all the kindnesses he

showed me personally."

At the end of his homily, Jenkins said Hesburgh's last day on earth was the fulfillment of his lifelong prayer.

"Fr. Ted prayed that on the last day of his life, he would be able to celebrate Mass. At 11 a.m. at Holy Cross House last Thursday, Fr. Ted joined the community and concelbrated Mass," Jenkins said. "In the evening he was struggling to breathe. ... He was surrounded by people who loved him. He passed away quietly, just before midnight."

"Today, we gather to celebrate the Mass Fr. Ted so loved and to commend him to God. ... We cannot but believe that the Lord will respond with the words of today's Gospel reading: 'Come, you who were blessed by my Father.' We love you Ted. ... We will miss you.

"We know you now rest in the arms of Notre Dame, our Lady. Throughout your life, you drew strength, sustenance and guidance [from her]."

After Jim Hesburgh's speech and the final prayers over the casket, the family processed out of the Basilica, where a crowd had gathered to line the path to Holy Cross cemetery.

"For Ted, problems were challenges, and his forte was in finding solutions," Jim Hesburgh said. "His friends were endless, of every religion, every nation, every class and every profession. His life was amazing.

"His faith, his hope, his dedication and his achievements speak for themselves."

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Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University President Fr. John Jenkins delivered opening remarks, Holy Cross Provincial Superior Thomas J. O'Hara said a convocation prayer, and Superior General Richard V. Warner ended the evening with a benediction.

Jimmy Carter, 39th President of the United States

Carter said he first spoke to Hesburgh while he was a presidential candidate and often took Hesburgh's advice after he was elected.

"Once when I asked him, 'How can you advise anybody to be a leader of a great nation?' he said, 'be human,'" Carter said. "I took that advice as well."

During his presidency, Carter appointed Hesburgh to be ambassador to the UN Conference of Science and Technology for Development, to a commission to create the Holocaust Museum and to the Select Commission for Immigration and Refugee Policy Reform.

That led Carter to offer Hesburgh a favor in 1979. Hesburgh, an airplane lover, asked for a ride on an SR-71 Blackbird, the fastest plane in the world.

"I said, 'Fr. Hesburgh, it's not customary for civilians to ride on a top-secret airplane,'" Carter said. "He said, 'That's all right. I thought you were Commander-in-Chief.'"

Carter said he called the Secretary of Defense and then a pilot of a Blackbird, asking him to go faster than the 2,193-mile-per-hour record for the plane.

"On the last day of February 1979, Fr. Hesburgh went up in an SR-71 Blackbird airplane, and he and the pilot went 2,200 miles an hour," Carter said. "He set a new world record for the fastest any human beings have ever flown, except the astronauts in a rocket."



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter said Fr. Hesburgh was one of the greatest humanitarians she had ever met.

"We all know that Fr. Hesburgh has an almost indescribable list of achievements in education and human rights and service to others. But in his autobiography, he gives me credit for arranging this fast ride. And he says that was one of the greatest achievements he ever accomplished."

"Well, I'm proud that I was able to do that for him, because he did so much for people everywhere."

Condoleezza Rice, former U.S. Secretary of State

Rice met Fr. Hesburgh in 1970 when the Civil Rights Commission came to the University of Denver to hold hearings.

"Now, the great civil rights legislation was already done," Rice said. "But for this little girl, still a teenager, but whose memories were of life in a segregated Birmingham where her parents couldn't take her to a movie theater or a restaurant, where she had gone segregated schools until she moved to Denver, Colorado. For this girl, Fr. Ted's clear understanding and belief that America had to be so much better than it was reassuring, and it was inspiring."

While studying at the University, Rice said Hesburgh frequently interacted with students, always happy to discuss current issues with them.

"Somehow his touch was so personal, that even those who met him once, or maybe never at all, knew him, and they loved him," Rice said. "Just as he loved Notre Dame."

Rice said she and Hesburgh remained friends after she left Notre Dame and eventually joined the faculty at Stanford University.

"Throughout the years that followed, my life was truly enriched and my spirit was refreshed by that friendship with Fr. Ted," she said. "As Provost of Stanford, we would sometimes talk about

higher education But the note that he sent me most proudly was the one that told me that for the first time, Notre Dame's valedictorian was a woman."

Eventually, Rice left Stanford to work in the government, serving as both National Security Advisor and Secretary of State. During her time in the latter position, she dedicated an immense amount of time to negotiating peace between Israel and Palestine.

After she returned from one visit to the region, she said, she received a call from Hesburgh, who told her she sounded tired. He suggested she invite the Israeli Prime Minister and the Palestinian Authority President to the University's cabin in Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, to talk about peace.

"I would have loved to have done it," Rice said. "I never quite got them that far. But somehow, I was encouraged and spurred ahead to try. Because Fr. Hesburgh understood that you can never accept the world as it is, you have to work for the world as it should be."

Rosalynn Carter, former First Lady of the U.S.

Mrs. Carter met Fr. Hesburgh when they served on the national crisis committee formed in response to the Cambodian genocide.

As part of the administration's initial response to the conflict, Mrs. Carter and several other officials went on an official visit to Cambodian refugee camps. She said she was struck by the immense poverty and suffering she witnessed.

"All the way home I felt this great responsibility for me and Jimmy and the whole country to do something about this tragic situation," Mrs. Carter said.

When Mrs. Carter returned to the White House, she had a phone call waiting for her, she said.

"And guess who was calling me?" Mrs. Carter said. "Fr. Ted, eager to go to work. Two days later, he was in the White House, having formed a national crisis committee which raised a large fund from private donors to support refugees."

"He was a most effective leader and integral in the committee."

Later, Hesburgh invited Mrs. Carter to serve on the Advisory Board of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and to co-chair the DeBurght Conference on religious freedom in Soviet Russia, she said.

The most striking thing Mrs. Carter remembered about Hesburgh was his enduring commitment to human rights for all, she said.

"He continued until his last days to be an optimist



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Jimmy Carter, 39th President of the United States, shared the famous story of Fr. Hesburgh flying in a SR-71, the fastest plane in the world.

who saw the world as he would like it to be, with his help," Mrs. Carter said.

"Fr. Ted is one of the greatest humanitarians I have ever known, and I am honored to have been and always will be honored to have had a wonderful friendship with him."

Barack Obama, President of the United States

In a pre-recorded address, Obama described Hesburgh's work and leadership on the Civil Rights Commission and praised his initiative and desire to do good.

"There's a story that I love from the early years of that Commission, back when Fr. Ted was a founding member," Obama said. "As you can imagine, those discussions were often long and difficult because, as he later wrote, the Commission agreed on very little outside of the Constitution."

"So when it came time to write their final report, Fr. Ted had an idea. He took them all to the Notre Dame retreat up in Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, and there he

said, they realized that despite their differences, they were all fishermen. In the literal sense. So they fired up the grill, caught some walleye, and ultimately the report they produced served as a major influence on the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"That's the spirit that we celebrate today. A leader, a thinker, a man who always saw that we are all children of God, and that together we can do incredible things that we cannot do alone."

William Bowen, President Emeritus of Princeton University

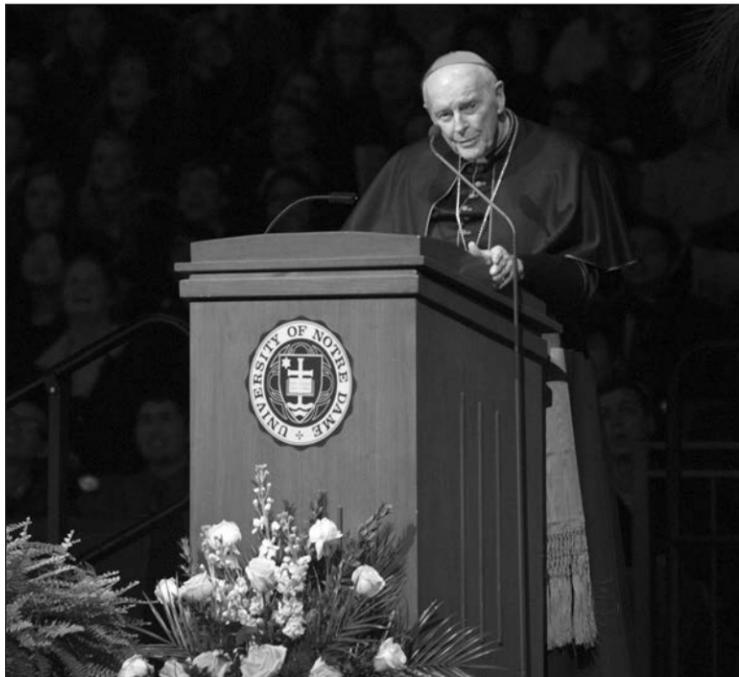
Bowen said Hesburgh always valued "openness and mutual respect," particularly when President Barack Obama was invited to give the commencement address in 2009. When the University faced criticism for the invitation, Hesburgh said Notre Dame was both a lighthouse for Catholic teaching and a crossroads for different beliefs.

"As always, Ted said what needed to be said courageously and clearly," Bowen said. "A beautifully blended



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Condoleezza Rice, former Secretary of State, said Fr. Hesburgh was always able to offer her advice and guidance in her life.



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Archbishop Emeritus of Washington, D.C., said Fr. Hesburgh was very devoted to the Church.

image of the lighthouse and the crossroads will always stay with me.”

Bowen said Hesburgh was also compassionate on an individual level. When Bowen lost touch with his mother after she refused to move out of her home, Hesburgh arranged for her to move to an assisted living facility connected to Notre Dame.

“Believer as he was in the need to be active on the world’s largest stages, Fr. Ted was every bit as committed to helping an aged lady he did not know,” Bowen said.

Joe Donnelly, U.S. Senator, Indiana

Donnelly, class of 1977, said openness and acceptance characterized Hesburgh’s life, through the admittance of women to Notre Dame, his love of South Bend and the Navy and his availability to students.

“The light in his small campus room here in Corby Hall was always on,” he said. “Midnight, 2 a.m. It was for students who may have lost a parent, who were wondering, ‘how am I ever going to pay the rest of the tuition bill? How am I ever going to

pass my test? I’ve got a broken heart, and it will never heal.’ Fr. Ted was our pastor, and he wanted us to all know how loved we were.”

Fr. Paul Doyle, Rector of Dillon Hall

Doyle, who helped take care of Hesburgh as he aged and his vision deteriorated, said he possessed innate goodness and a rich spiritual life, saying Mass daily and often talking with the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Doyle said Hesburgh stopped going to his office on the 13th floor of the Hesburgh Library regularly after Christmas, but recently decided to make one last visit.

“He wanted to talk to Our Lady on the Dome one more time from his office,” he said. “Those who helped Fr. Ted make that visit to his office report that Fr. Ted talked to her from his gut, thanking her and entrusting this place and us to her continuing care.”

Lou Holtz, former Notre Dame football coach

Hesburgh regarded his decision to admit women

to Notre Dame as one of his greatest achievements, Holtz said. Holtz said he would ask Fr. Hesburgh why he had decided to make the University co-educational.

“His answer was, I always knew Notre Dame could not be a great educational institution if we continue to eliminate one half of the most talented people in this country,” Holtz said.

According to Holtz, Hesburgh was the embodiment of a great leader.

“I asked him, ‘What is a leader, Father?’ and he said, ‘If you’re going to be a leader, you have to have a vision of where you are and where you want to go and how you’re going to get there.’ Well, I can tell you, for sure, Fr. Hesburgh had a vision, where he wanted to go and how to get there,” Holtz said.

Hesburgh is irreplaceable, but we can repay him by living in a manner worthy of him, Holtz said.

“I always had a saying, ‘If you didn’t show up, who would miss you and why? If you didn’t go home, would anyone miss you and why?’” Holtz said.

“Put that question on Fr. Hesburgh. Think of the difference he made in people’s lives.

... But I think if we really want to show the positive influence he had on our lives, we must live the way Fr. Hesburgh would want us to do. This is the only way we can ever repay him.”

Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Archbishop Emeritus of Washington, D.C.

McCarrick said through his devotion to Mary and the Eucharist and his service to popes, Hesburgh “knew what it was to be a faithful priest.” He said Hesburgh’s writing and priesthood were faithful to both the Church and the Second Vatican Council.

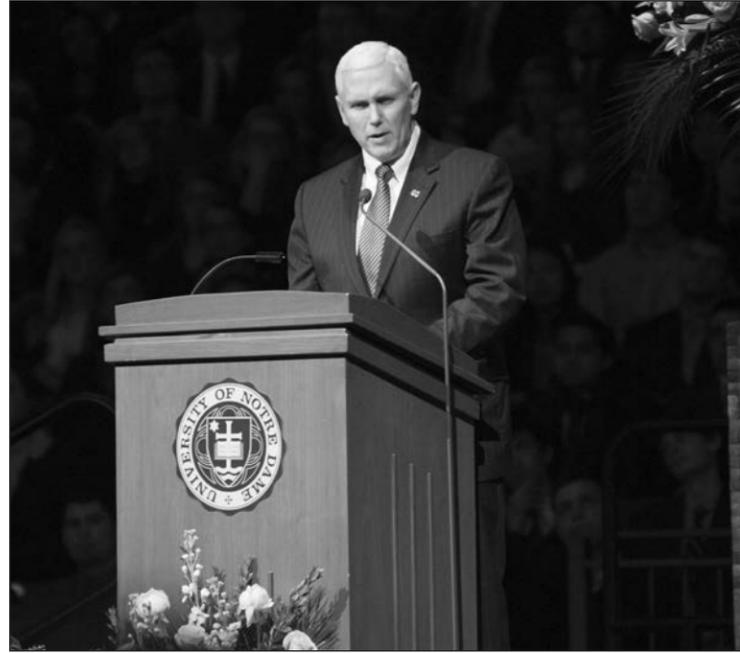
“We are judged by the fruit of our labors, and this beloved University is his gift — his gift to the church, his gift to our nation, his gift to ourselves, his gift to the future of the world,” McCarrick said.

Mike Pence, Governor of Indiana

Pence said while Hesburgh was a “giant on the world stage,” he always returned home.

“Fr. Hesburgh always came home to Indiana, to South Bend and to his beloved Notre Dame. This community and this state held an unequivocally special place in Fr. Ted’s heart, and I [rise] to say tonight that Fr. Ted held a special place in the heart of people all across this state.”

Harris Wofford, former U.S. Senator,



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Mike Pence, Governor of Indiana, said despite Hesburgh’s frequent travels, he always returned home to Indiana.

Pennsylvania, and Martin Rodgers, Member of Board of Trustees

In an interview with Thompson, Harris Wofford and Martin Rodgers, class of 1988, spoke on Hesburgh’s role in the Civil Rights Movement, both in the U.S. and at Notre Dame.

Wofford, who served as Hesburgh’s legal counsel while Hesburgh was on the Civil Rights Commission, said that Hesburgh’s biggest challenge while on the Commission was John Battle, the Governor of Virginia, a fellow member of the Commission and a strong supporter of segregation.

“Only Fr. Hesburgh and John Battle thought at the end of the day to drink bourbon, so they began to take turns bringing it at the end of each meeting,” Wofford said.

“They never fought over civil rights but became friends. They talked about family and friendship.

“When it became time to see if they could agree ... they unanimously came together and John Battle said, ‘I can’t know Fr. Hesburgh and the Constitution together and not see that something must be done.’”

Rodgers, who as a student helped the Department of Admissions increase the number of minority students admitted by more than 15 percent, spoke of Hesburgh’s impact on integration on campus.

Rodgers’ father was one of the first African-Americans to enroll at Notre Dame and he revered Hesburgh, Rodgers said.

“Back then, when he enrolled and he showed up, his roommate refused to room with him because of the color of his skin,” Rodgers said.

“My dad was alone, he was scared, he was uncertain what would transpire, but he needn’t have been. He needn’t have been because Fr. Ted Hesburgh, who assumed the presidency the year later, his values and

the values of the Holy Cross priests were already in the bricks and mortar of this place.”

“He needn’t have been scared and worried because this is the University of Notre Dame, the University of Our Lady, and so the University, back in 1951, told my father’s roommate that he would have to be the one to pack his bags, not my dad.”

Alan Simpson, Former U.S. Senator, Wyoming

Simpson, who worked with Hesburgh on the Immigration Reform Commission, said Hesburgh never “got any soft issues to deal with in America” but approached all his tasks with reasonableness and good humor.

“He was fair, firm, prepared, principled, productive, patriotic and had a grand sense of himself and the world around him, and even the ability to chuckle at himself,” Simpson said. “He served in the trenches — actually down in the foxholes sometimes, when verbal shells were being lobbed in.”

Often drawing laughter from the audience, Simpson told stories about his and Hesburgh’s dealings with minister and activist William Sloane Coffin, Hesburgh’s friendship with Ann Landers and Simpson’s own honorary doctorate and law degree from Notre Dame.

“To me, he was the epitome of grace in man,” Simpson said. “The torch he carried for 97 years lighted many a path and lightened many a burden, and what we already saw in this magnificent life lived was the true essence of religion lived out. Truly we are all children of God; few of us become men of God. He was.”

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MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Lou Holtz, a former Notre Dame football coach, spoke on Hesburgh’s incredible leadership skills and vision for the University.

INSIDE COLUMN

Honoring Fr. Ted

Gabriela Leskur

Viewpoint Editor

My freshman year at Notre Dame, I had the honor to participate in President Emeritus Fr. Malloy's freshman seminar. In that class, we read Fr. Ted's "God, Country, and Notre Dame" and had the opportunity to meet with Fr. Ted one afternoon. I have never been as proud to be a Notre Dame student as when I spoke with the man who made this education possible for me. And I have never been as proud to be Viewpoint Editor as when we covered Fr. Ted's life and death this past week.

I knew the day would come when I would no longer have the opportunity to visit Fr. Ted or read to him. I just didn't realize how soon. Whispers flew across the hallway last Thursday night, claiming that Fr. Ted had died. As Thursday night gave way to Friday morning, these reports were confirmed.

While my first stop was to the Grotto, my second stop was to the basement of South Dining Hall, where The Observer has its offices.

For the next three days, The Observer staff members would spend most their time in that office, myself included, surrounded by individuals who we had come to know and love over our time at Notre Dame. But we weren't simply there for each other, we were there for Fr. Ted.

In preparation for Monday's special issue, we spoke with men and women across the United States and the world who had been touched by the compassion, drive, humor and heart of Fr. Ted. Letters poured in, recalling memories of his love for cigars, Land O'Lakes, justice, peace and his students.

As I pass on the position of Viewpoint Editor, I do so in a week where I have never been more proud of The Observer, the Viewpoint section, and the University of Notre Dame. Though Fr. Ted has left this Earth, he most certainly has not left our hearts.

Though future Notre Dame students will not be able to know Fr. Ted as we do, let us strive to have them know the unending love he showed to us by loving and respecting each other. We can keep his memory alive by rooting ourselves in the fight for peace through justice and the fight for love through understanding. For this man who gave so much to so many, it is the least we can do to honor his memory in this way.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Knock and the door will open

I am from South Bend, and this university has always been a part of my life casting its shadow over me. At first, I dreamed of going here all throughout my childhood, but as I grew older I began to detest the idea of staying home and going to school here. I struggled my freshman year of high school, and it hurt my academic record when it came to apply for colleges. During my sophomore year, I got my first job at Sorin's at the Morris Inn when I was 16. Fr. Ted regularly came there to eat and often sat in the officer's room where I would try to catch small glimpses of his stories when I went to go fill water glasses or clean plates. The first time I met him, I introduced myself to Fr. Ted. He asked me a question that I got asked quite often there. He simply said, "Are you a student here?" I told him I was not and that I was a student at a local high school. I also said that I was trying quite hard to get in and told him about the academic struggles that I faced my freshman year. Once again he simply said, "Don't worry son. Remember, knock and the door will open." I took that to heart and turned my academic performance around. During my junior year of high school, I visited an admissions officer here in order to see how my application would do in the

admissions process. I was told that I needed "straight A's" during my first semester of my senior year to pull it off. Well, I buckled down and did just that for the first time ever in high school only to find out that my school could not send my first semester transcript because the deadline for grades was after the due date for the ND application. I was devastated. I pleaded with my guidance counselor and convinced her to send my transcript from the first quarter, but I felt that was not enough.

I began to fill out my Common Application and looked at admissions statistics to see where I stood. I did not fair very well. I counted on my essays to get me in. I constructed them meticulously, sentence by sentence, hoping for the best. I made it all the way to the final essay where I struggled to come up with an idea, so I took a risk. The essay prompt read: "By the end of the college application process, you will have probably written dozens of essays and responded to a multitude of questions. Use this opportunity to try something new." Every day in my English class that year, I walked in and told my friends a corny knock-knock joke. While staring at a screen in my class, it hit me. I remembered those words that Fr. Ted told me back when I was

a sophomore. I did what he told me. I knocked. This was my essay:

Knock Knock.

(Who's there?)

Maxwell Edward Ujdak

(Maxwell Edward Ujdak Who?)

No, seriously, please open the door.

I would like to act on my dreams and ambitions. The only thing blocking me is this door, and you're the one behind it. I have been to a few terrible places in my life, but every time I've emerged with tenacious zeal ready to pull someone else back up with me. With the dawn of a new era in my life, the clock resets, and it is zero hour. The days of my past have trained me for the reality behind that door. In the words of the Gospel, "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks, receives; and the one who seeks, finds; and to the one who knocks, the door will be opened" (Matthew 7:7-8). I realize that I have nothing to lose and everything to gain, so I'm knocking.

God, Country, Notre Dame in Glory Everlasting.

Rest in Peace Fr. Ted Hesburgh.

Maxwell Ujdak
March 5

Fr. Ted: A Lenten reminder

Walking through Father Ted's wake on Tuesday evening with Howard Hall, I took note of all the deep purple Lenten decorations around the Basilica. Colors that remind a person of royalty, deep emotions and the majesty of Christ and the humility we must feel in His presence. Those colors meant something more as I slowly crept toward the altar, surrounded by hundreds waiting to pay their respects and acknowledge the spirit of a man who changed lives as well as this university. Waves of emotion came over me, praying, asking God to bless Notre Dame as we move forward, a family grieving and grappling with the reality of an immense loss.

But then God spoke to me, through the deep purples and throngs of people. For a moment, I remembered the purpose of the

Lenten season. The time before Easter is to be of sacrifice and remembrance of Christ's suffering for our salvation. And in this moment of contemplation, God showed me that it was only right that Father Ted should pass away at this time of year. Father Ted made this university what it is today, and without him, we give up, we sacrifice, something we depended on immensely as a university and as a Catholic community. Remember, we do not always sacrifice something that negatively affects us during Lent. With Lenten sacrifice, there is another purpose: growth.

Lent allows new direction, self-reflection and a building of self-reliance in one's relationship with both Christ and the Church. This year, as the University goes through the curriculum review, we have asked of

ourselves who are we as a Catholic research university and where do we see ourselves going? Who do we want to be in light of the legacy of Father Ted, but also as a university without him? Father Ted, at the beginning of his career here, had to ask himself those same questions as he transformed Notre Dame. In his physical absence, we must ask ourselves the same question. So as we move forward, let us remember Father Ted, his sacrifice and our self-reflection and growth. Perhaps this is our Lenten reminder from God that there is no coincidence. May Father Ted Rest in Peace.

Elise Murray
senior
Howard Hall
March 5

Thank you

To the Students of Notre Dame:

I'm sure I will not be only one to write a letter like this. Your tribute to Fr. Ted, lining the route to the cemetery in silent respect, was impressive beyond what words can adequately describe. One hundred years from

now, when all of us are long gone, you will be part of the legend of Notre Dame for what you chose to do on a cold, wind-swept March afternoon in 2015. Well done.

Matt Storin
class of '64

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The road to recovery

Scott Boyle

The Sincere Seeker

Last Thursday started off as an average Thursday afternoon and evening. I wanted to expand my culinary palate, so, naturally, I ventured to a wings restaurant here in Indianapolis. Wing purists can rest easy, though. I did not go to Buffalo Wild Wings.

While the wings were satisfying, it was the conversation that I most remember. It was one of those conversations where the laws of physics are seemingly bent, when time is transfigured, and a minute seems only like a moment. I could not perceive the ever-steady heartbeat of time before the flurries and movements of a new maestro, a conversation that led me through parts of myself that, to be quite honest, had gathered a few cobwebs.

It was, to speak plainly, a “heart-to-heart,” one of those conversations where life, as confusing and perplexing as it can be, just seems to make sense.

Moments like these can be fleeting, but they are intoxicating. These are the moments that give us the strength to keep going, to keep investigating, to keep dreaming. These are the moments that are the seeds for change, the moments which, when properly cared for, nurture the beginnings of ideas which can inspire and change the world.

When I eventually gazed down to look at my watch, I saw that close to three hours had passed since the beginning of our time together. I left feeling “full,” but not the kind of full you feel after eating a meal.

The feeling was more like a deep satisfaction, the feeling you get after you stretch a muscle you have

somehow neglected for awhile. As you, for one reason or another, stretch this particular muscle, you catch yourself surprisingly enjoying it. Not only that, but it allows you to move just a bit more freely and openly afterward.

I left with more of a spring in my step, inspired and ready to face both the challenging and joyful moments that I knew would lie ahead of me. Most importantly, however, I was looking forward to enjoying a respite, the day off that awaited me.

That satisfaction, however, was quickly overshadowed. As I returned home, I started to shiver in my car. This struck me as odd, especially as I examined the car’s temperature gauge that was clearly telling me shivering should not have been my natural bodily reaction in that moment.

The shivering turned painful as my body began to protest any movement that did not involve a couch in the immediate vicinity. Before I made it home, my throat had joined the party too, voicing angrily its displeasure at my feeble attempts for liquid.

After deciding it would be appropriate for an early bedtime, my desire to plunge into sleep could not come fast enough. Unlike my conversation with my friend, the seconds seemed to plod by as I waited for sleep to put me out of my misery.

Unfortunately, when sleep eventually came, it could only provide me a temporary respite. I awoke the next day with many of the same symptoms as before. Little did I know, I was to be quarantined to the house for a good part of the next three days.

In the midst of all of that, I was reminded of one of those life realities: it’s never fun to be sick. You’re relegated to performing only those functions that are basically necessary for the sustenance of life: sleeping,

drinking and eating. In that order and in whatever way the body can manage.

During those times, life is unwillingly halted and, most times, reduced to its utter simplicity. For me, I was focused on one thing only: recovery. I wished solely to return to the life that I was living before, a life full of dreaming, of hoping, a life that is capable of changing the world.

But it was in that sickness that I realized I was in the midst of another recovery period: Lent.

During Lent, we are given the opportunity to work toward greater spiritual health. As we make commitments to draw closer to God, we increase our connection to the one who is the source of all true health and strength.

Just in the same way that we make commitments to recovering from an illness, we must also make commitments to better our weakened lives affected by the sickness of sin. And during Lent, we are invited to simplify our lives so that we can see God better, a God who has already showed us the “Way” as a healing salve for us and our salvation.

In some sense, we will always be on some road to recovery, both in this season of Lent and beyond. But we must never forget to keep working and encouraging one another on the way.

Scott Boyle graduated in 2012 with a degree in theology and a minor in medieval studies. He currently lives and works as a campus and youth minister in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis as a member of Notre Dame’s Echo Program

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

It’s okay to take time

Kyle Palmer

Reasonably Right

Last Tuesday evening, I learned that I wasn’t selected to be a Resident Assistant. Predictably, I wasn’t happy with the situation. I had built up my expectations and thought I was qualified enough for the position. Then I took a step back and realized how I had fallen into such a self-centered view. Earlier that day, I had a shift with the tax assistance program, a program offered through the accounting department in Mendoza to help file taxes for free for people throughout the community with less-than-average family incomes. I worked on two families’ taxes that day, and saw the situation they were in. One man could only get work for four months out of the year. A single mother couldn’t work at all because of a physical disability. I felt terrible. There I was, unhappy because I didn’t get selected for something I wanted that was by no means a necessity, and these people were barely getting by.

The week went on and just as it was coming to a close on Friday morning, I read the email about Father Hesburgh’s passing. I never really got to know Fr. Ted; I never actually met him and only saw him once or twice at different events. I knew about his monumental role in civil rights and decision to open the university to women and heard a

good number of stories of how amazing he was in person. Even though I had never met him, I felt a profound sadness when I read he was gone. At the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra that Friday night, they concluded with a rendition of ‘Notre Dame, Our Mother’ in Fr. Ted’s honor. As reluctant as I am to express emotion (which you might not guess from the content of this viewpoint), I felt a chill and got goose bumps thinking about Fr. Ted’s life. I was humbled at that point, thinking there is virtually no chance I could make as great an impact as him, but felt comforted all the same.

It amazes me how much emphasis the student body here puts on getting internships and setting up as many interviews as possible. Of course we are here to prepare for the rest of our lives, and careers are a huge part of that, but we get caught up in it sometimes more than we should. People worry so much about getting an on-campus job or locking in that dream internship that they forget to observe what’s going on around them and enjoy the day for what it is. Admittedly, I’m no exception to this; I’ve had some sort of internship going every summer. The problem arises when students spend every free minute they have looking for a job. They keep their head down and refuse to acknowledge anyone around them they don’t already know. They refuse to do anything outside the routine because there’s supposedly no time for it.

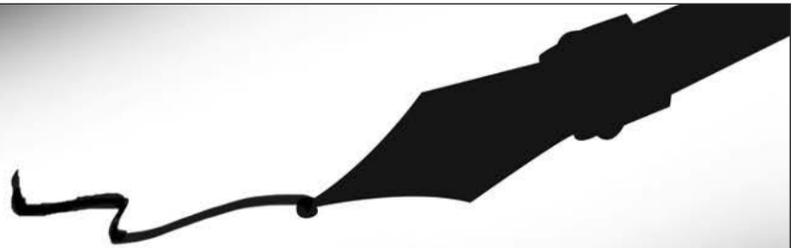
I feel that’s not what Fr. Ted would have wanted

his students to be doing, but again I never met him — I only say this based on what I’ve read and heard. He would absolutely want us to be successful in our endeavors, but he would encourage us to live healthy social and spiritual lives as well. I believe he would discourage us from putting on the horse blinders and focusing solely on our career as we so often do. He would’ve discouraged me from being so invested in something that wasn’t necessary and would encourage me to think of those with greater problems. It’s okay to go join a club for fun rather than to further your career prospects. It’s okay to take a walk around campus the day before an exam to clear your head, instead of staying inside in the interest of time. Take the time to walk to the grotto and pray and challenge the way you are currently living. It’s okay to go and do a service project without seeking praise or putting it on your resume. There’s nothing wrong with striking up a conversation with a stranger who’s alone in the dining hall — you never know who might need a smile and a joke. Don’t worry so much about the next step on your career path that you forget you have limited time here on this campus. Take time to enjoy it.

Kyle Palmer is an Alumni Hall junior majoring in accountancy. He welcomes reasonable debate on all his opinions and can be reached at kpalmer6@nd.edu

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

THINK on INK



'TRAVELS WITH NED AND TED'

By CAELIN MILTKO
Scene Writer

With all of the memorial services this week, I decided to sit down and do something I've wanted to do since I arrived at Notre Dame: I picked up one of Father Theodore Hesburgh's books. Now, we all know he was a prolific reader and writer and the obvious choice would have been his autobiography "God, Country, Notre Dame."

But rather than read about his life as he interpreted it, I decided to go back to another time when Notre Dame "lost" Father Hesburgh. Of course, his retirement from the presidency wasn't nearly a complete loss, and up until last Thursday, he remained a powerful figure in Notre Dame administration. Still, I thought there were some similarities in the situation.

As such, I picked up his 2009 publication "Travels with Ted & Ned." The novel is a compilation of his diaries from the year after he and Father Ned Joyce retired from their respective positions as President and Executive Vice President. The book follows the pair around the world, from their RV trip of the United States, to their trek across Central and South America, to their multiple cruises across the globe.

I'd say that most of the diary entries could be put into one of the following categories: a typical road trip narrative, a religious reflection or a literary map of the Notre Dame family.

The road trip narrative is obvious whenever Hesburgh spends his time detailing the scenery and history of the places he passes through. At times, his past as an educator is obvious in the stories he tells.

For me, it was particularly fun to read the RV trip section. He details places I've been, stories I've heard and each of his reflections seemed to recall a personal, happy memory. That said, the other sections were a different, equally exhilarating experience. Through his reflections, I got the chance to see places I've never been and learn stories I'd never know otherwise.

The aspects that make it a road trip narrative are the moments when Hesburgh details his interactions with his travel partner, Ned Joyce. He explains that each morning they awoke early to say Mass together as celebrants. I picture this pair of incredibly influential men, alone in an RV in the middle of Utah, saying Mass. There's a certain hilarity to the picture that makes it both appealing and meaningful.

The next section is probably the smallest, which seems strange given Hesburgh's profession. Still, what his religious reflections lack in quantity they make up for in quality. When he does reflect on the morning's Homily or a particularly memorable event, he does so with the same clarity and wisdom we all know from his other writings and speeches.

The last section might be my personal favorite. We all talk about the Notre Dame family and with the memorials for Father Ted Hesburgh, we are currently witnessing the breadth and power of this family. Hesburgh's travels are marked by his visits with Notre Dame alumni — everywhere he goes he knows someone.

We all know the experience of being greeted by fellow members of the Notre Dame family like we are already friends but the beauty in reading Hesburgh's recollections is that for him, the Notre Dame family materializes

in a completely new way. Even if he didn't know the alumni in the area, they knew him. And often, he mentions prior strangers who he meets purely through the power of the Notre Dame family.

It's a remarkable depiction of a community that I've always known to be huge and widespread. That sense of community is marked throughout the novel — and it is what we are seeing on campus now as we remember the man who wrote the book.

Perhaps the best thing about the book has nothing to do with any of this, however. Rather, it is that in his diaries and reflections on travel, the reader gets an insight into Father Ted Hesburgh, the man. He is not necessarily the great university president who opened the door for women at Notre Dame or the man who stood next to Martin Luther King, Jr. in that iconic folder.

He is a man who deals with car troubles, worries about flight patterns and tries to make sense of the world around him. It may not be a perfect glimpse and certainly as a published work, it's still part of the image. But it does provide a beautiful insight into who Theodore Hesburgh was, beyond the facts and legends we tell and retell to everyone who will listen.

"Travels with Ted & Ned" was probably the perfect read for this week after his death. While I will love to go back and savor the road trip moments and appreciate all the facts he tells, reading it this week gave me a better sense of the man to whom I owe my presence at this University. In this week in particular, it provided a perfect respite for reflection, on my own life as well as his.

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By MIKO MALABUTE
Scene Writer

These days, my mother occasionally reflects upon the unpredictable nature of life. She soberly muses to me how she always imagined a life where she and my father, who passed away last year, would retire together after my brother and I finished school, and that life would go on pleasantly and predictably. Needless to say, that wasn't quite what the good Lord had in mind.

However, I notice how when she talks about it, her face seems to relax just a bit more, and an air of contentment seems to work itself into her voice. She talks more to herself though our family life, almost as if she's trying to catch herself up on where we're at today. It's therapeutic, and I can admire and appreciate seeing her go through this process.

Over the past weekend, Kobe Bryant took a similar meta approach of self-reflection as he premiered his auto-documentary "Kobe Bryant's Muse" on Showtime, directed by Gotham Chopra. The documentary, on the ground level, is his reflection on his storied 19-year (and counting) career in the NBA, from humble — or maybe not-so-humble — beginnings in Italy to a rapid ascension to the premier ranks in the NBA. The film gives us a look at an unguarded Bryant, who has been notorious

for his reserved, brooding nature. In the twilight of his career, he has matured into a wiser, more articulate yet unapologetic man, and the film offers him an opportunity to show just that.

Bryant made his rounds on various media outlets to promote his "Muse," one of which being Bill Simmons' "The Grantland Basketball Hour." Following his appearance, Simmons took to his podcast to discuss with author and essayist Chuck Klosterman the documentary. Simmons reveals to his listeners how the documentary is very characteristic of Bryant's career: Bryant had Chopra scrap hours and hours of various others' interviews, to only take it upon himself to discuss his life. Bryant took it into his own hands, and took the shot. And, just like it has over his career arc, it has more often than not led to successful moments.

Bryant covers various parts of his life, from his well-documented upbringing in Italy and then his resettlement in the United States to the lesser-known details surrounding his family life, even going so far as to bare all surrounding the 2004 Colorado incident. In a one-on-one kind of fashion — where the only voice we can hear throughout Bryant's documentary is his own — Bryant talks and talks ... and in return, he listens. To himself.

Klosterman mentions how one of the most impressive parts of the documentary was how Bryant used it as a

way of therapy and healing. He likens it to a piece in the NYTimes he did with Metallica, "Band on the Couch," where the band used the interview to process interview questions that they themselves have been mulling over for quite some time.

Bryant, in a similar fashion, uses "Muse" to answer some of the questions not just for the film, but for his own peace of mind. He, like my mother, seems to talk himself through all of the events surrounding his life over his fast-moving 19-year career, almost as if he also is trying to catch himself up on what has been going on, not just on the court but even more so off the court.

I find it truly interesting, if not a bit funny, how my mother can resemble Bryant's own mentality, especially considering how she can't really seem to stand sports — if it were up to her, everyone would get a ball, so that people would just stop fighting over it.

But just as how Bryant notes in the film about both his professional and personal life, my mother muses how life can be unpredictable, but that we're all blessed if we can go through all of its good and bad times. Meanwhile, we as a people just have to keep our heads down and just keep going. I guess you can say my mother is my own muse.

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By **MATT McMAHON**
Scene Writer

“All Day” - Kanye West ft. Theophilus London, Allan Kingdom, and Paul McCartney

Kanye’s latest track resituates the artist after the announcement that his new album will be a surprise, and the subsequent announcements as to the title, album cover and songs on that surprise album. Following up the delicate, heart-wrenching “Only One,” in which West’s mother speaks through him to the granddaughter she was never able to meet, and his feature on the playful, pop-oriented, Rihanna showcase “FourFiveSecond,” Kanye has unveiled the studio version of “All Day.”

In five minutes of skittering bombardment, West channels the unrestrained aggression found across “Yeezus” and harnesses it to respond to a string of racist remarks that sound so poignant he has no doubt heard them all thrown in his direction.

This is the most naturally West has progressed from “Yeezus” since the “God Level” excerpt that scored Adidas’s World Cup spots. He’s abrasive, the production is brash and he confronts those issues on “Yeezus” that have not gone away in the time between.

With the continued evolution of West’s sound, he has continued to mature. As he’s grown as an artist, he’s taken on an increasing number and variety of collaborators. With vocal contributions from Theophilus London, Allan Kingdom and the Beatles’ Paul McCartney, it is clear Kanye believes that to make the best work, you must surround yourself with all modes of greatness. It’s no wonder the intro to “All Day” recalls the intro to “Monster,” one of

Kanye’s finest collaborative works, while combining with the sentiments of “Black Skinhead” and “New Slaves,” his most recent hits.

“Baby Blue” - Action Bronson ft. Chance The Rapper

Action Bronson’s new record “Mr. Wonderful” is scheduled to be released March 24, but the rapper has already dropped a handful of tracks that are set to be featured on the album over the past few weeks. This includes lead single “Easy Rider” produced by frequent collaborator Party Supplies and the excellent, 40-produced “Actin Crazy.” The newest release, though, “Baby Blue” is by far the catchiest, most lush effort of Bronson’s career to date. Produced by English pop artist Mark Ronson, “Baby Blue” is crisp, punchy, and soulful, with a clean piano riff driving the action. The overall tone feels distinctly at home for the guest verse from Chance The Rapper. In fact, the piano and trumpet outro sound as though they’re coming from a track with Chance’s most recent project The Social Experiment. Even the hook, a simple, catchy airing of grievances against a love lost, delivered by Bronson in a nasally rasp, can easily be heard in Chance voice.

Meanwhile, Chance’s vocal contribution shines in the guest spot, reciprocating with Bronson after his feature on “NaNa” off Chance’s AcidRap. Here, Chance offers a witty, sometime-vengeful, sometimes-forgiving verse wishing a series of silly, minor inconveniences on a girl who dumped him. “I hope you win the lottery and lose your ticket,” he hopes, before understandingly coming around, closing with a bittersweet “I hope you happy, I hope you happy / I hope you ruined this shit for a reason.”

“Cold Stares” Nosaj Thing ft. Chance The Rapper and The O’My’s Maceo Haymes

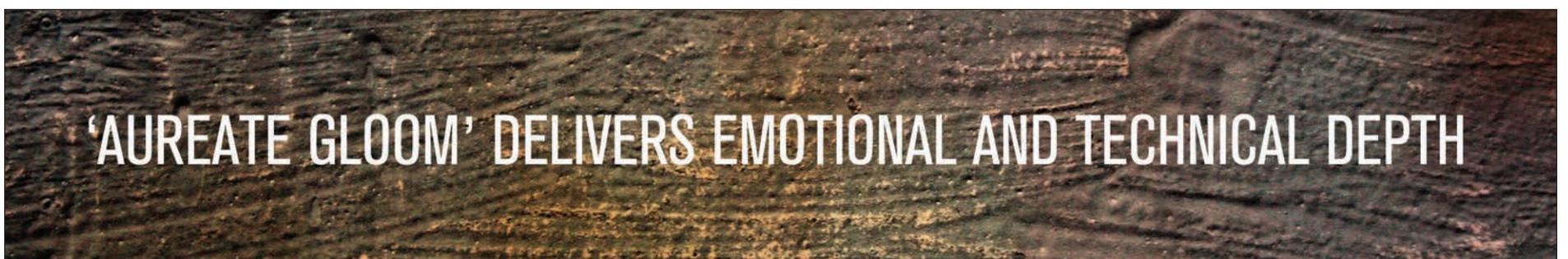
Downtempo and Electronic Hip Hop producer Nosaj Thing has his third studio album “Fater” due out May 5. Yesterday he released the record’s first single “Cold Stares,” which features vocals from Chance The Rapper and a hook from The O’My’s lead singer Maceo Haymes. Haymes opens the minimalist, click-clacking song with an a cappella, atmosphere-filling intro in his signature soulful falsetto. Nosaj quickly manipulates the lines into the song’s hook, accompanying the vocals with a minimalist beat and sparse shuffling percussion. Then Chance The Rapper takes over, employing his spoken word-esque flow heard on previous guest spots, including “Baby Blue,” “Life Round Here” and “Confident.” Matching the beat, Chance is even more sluggish on “Cold Stares,” sleepily weaving choice words into spacey full bar rhymes.

This isn’t the first time Chance and Nosaj have worked together, previously collaborating on a track for Yours Truly’s “Songs From Scratch” series, which later became the “Paranoia” section of “Pusha Man” off Chance’s AcidRap.

This is also not the first time Chance and The O’My’s have collaborated, coming up together in the Chicago SAVEMONEY music scene.

All three artists feel at home on “Cold Stares,” familiar with each other’s work and dealing with the same kind of sleepless insomnia conjured by the songs production and lyrics.

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By **THOM BEHRENS**
Scene Writer

When front man Kevin Barnes croons “I’ll never follow no kind of master’s voice,” it speaks as much to the musical eclecticism and range of topics for Georgia-based indie rock band Of Montreal as it does to the namesake of their latest album’s lead single, “Bassem Sabry.” The song, named after the recently deceased Egyptian journalist and civil rights activist opens the outfit’s 13th studio album, “Aureate Gloom,” with an over-Foxygenated experiment built primarily on the tools of disco funk and “Le Freak” close-quarter fret riffing to which Bruno Mars, Daft Punk and H&R Block commercials have all allowed the modern indie pop listener to grow entitled to. The band, who has been recording since 1997, has been known for not only their fast acceleration in change of style, but for the breadth of musical genres in which they have dipped their toes.

Eccentricity in independent music, in addition to being undebatably desirable for any hip listener’s engorged deck of name-droppable artists, also brings a certain freedom from responsibility to both said listeners as well as to the label. Of Montreal ranks among the lucky few who have been able to gain enough momentum surrounding the consumption of their work to turn their music from a passion into a career without compromising what it is they want to write for the sake of any pre-established

composition style, whether it’s theirs or that of popular music. Barnes’ imaginative and explosive approach to writing coupled with the long leash of Polyvinyl Records has allowed the group to make forays into the flat and uneventful as well as the “dark and violent funk” Barnes describes on “Bassem Sabry.” This sort of experimentation rarely bears truly innovative fruit without some sort of failure along the way; although their track record with regard to both critical and popular acclaim has been some variant of sinusoidal, Of Montreal has this time emerged from the lab with something that is, indeed, aureate.

As much a historical society as a scientific one, “Aureate Gloom” owes much to late 60s psychedelic influences as well as to disco. The band pays their debt to the Beatles more directly than most modern artists: “Like Ashoka’s Inferno of Memory” and “Monolithic Egress” remind us of some acidic White Album, much as “...And Star Power” did late last year. At the same time, “Last Rites At the Jane Hotel” and “Chthonian Durge For Uruk The other” combine intensely grounded vocalization style with aggressively fuzzy accompaniment, taking the same page from The Clash’s book as Ty Segall’s “Manipulator.”

While its musical influences vary widely, the album has a poignantly concise lyrical theme. Written shortly after his separation with his wife of 12 years, Barnes takes a deeply self-reflective, self-indulgent therapeutically self-pitying attitude – just as the title suggests. Lines such as “Seeking out my own authentic season in hell / though it

doesn’t seem quite as pompous” or “today I woke ready to blow the bridge / but finding you hand on your mouth / so instead I burned my own bridge / I’m breathing for you” capture the deep emotion of the end of a relationship wrapped in the wide-eyed and aware expressionistic quirks that Barnes has never failed to expose. Be wary of considering it a break-up album; Barnes lingers not on what’s lost, but what’s found in the empty space. Always an explorer, Barnes uses foreign emotion as fuel in his vehicle across new and braver clefs and stanzas. The only thing unlucky about Of Montreal’s thirteenth album is the conditions under which it was written; the product is, by more than a stroke of luck, very much worth a listen.

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“Aureate Gloom” Of Montreal

Label: Polyvinyl Records

Tracks: “Bassem Sabry,” “Last Rites at the Jane Hotel,” “Estocadas”

If you like: Foxygen, Ty Segall, Tame Impala



SPORTS AUTHORITY

Big gyms, bigger dreams



Alex Carson
Sports Writer

Growing up, most kids dream of something big.

Many dream of being the president or an astronaut. Others have illusions of grandeur about playing in the NFL or performing on Broadway.

But for me?

Stepping on the court during our basketball state tournament was plenty enough to dream for.

Where I come from, we have a saying:

"In 49 states, it's just basketball. But this is Indiana."

Tuesday marked the start of this year's edition of the world's greatest basketball tournament; thousands will flock to games on the path to Indianapolis and a state championship.

Ever seen "Hoosiers?" It's pretty much a reality.

When small Milan High School won our all-comers tournament in 1954, it was huge news. Tens of thousands of fans lined the road back to the southeastern Indiana town, cheering on a team that in many cases wasn't even theirs.

Basketball is everything in this state. Take a drive around the country roads every once in a while; you'll find baskets on the side of worn-down barns; maybe a ball lying in the snow after another day of shoot around in the driveway. It's quintessential Indiana, but in many ways, it's also true.

Our state has a love affair with this sport, rivaled only by Texas's passion for their Friday night football. Indiana has a vast majority of the world's largest high school gyms — New Castle Fieldhouse seats more than 9,000 — and when tournament time or marquee matchups come along, they're often filled to the rafters.

And while the state moved to basketball divided into classes by school size a little while ago, it hasn't taken away the passion and fury of our state's basketball fans.

When I was a senior, my high school made a run to semi-state, the state semifinal game. Our school had an enrollment between 250 and 300 students, and the team

we were playing a similar number. Yet some of my best friends took the court in front of more than 7,000 spectators in John Mellencamp's home town of Seymour.

Is there anything more Indiana than that?

And in case the enthusiasm wasn't enough, there are moments of magic. I watched Mike Conley and Greg Oden team up at Lawrence North in Indianapolis, forming one of the best high school tandems you'll ever see. I got the opportunity to see the Zeller kids play for Washington, whose Hatched House is one of the coolest high school gyms you'll find. And then there were the small-town teams I fell in love with every year, making runs deep in the tournament that saw an entire community rally behind a team.

Back to "Hoosiers." It's one of my favorite movies and this week, every year, I budget a couple hours in my day to sit down and watch it; to take in a classic film honoring our state's greatest tradition. I get chills when Jimmy Chitwood says "I'll make it" and listen to Jerry Goldsmith's score non-stop.

Tuesday marked the start of sectionals week — and this year's state tournament — and when I get done with classes tomorrow, I'm headed straight to a gym. It's home and exactly where I always want to be when March rolls around.

When Milan pulled off one of our world's greatest Cinderella stories 62 years ago, the goal was Hinkle Fieldhouse, the world's greatest gym. Today the goal for thousands of high school players is Bankers Life Fieldhouse, the home of the Indiana Pacers.

Yet though the venue and format have changed, two things have remained constant. One of those is Indiana's passion for this beautiful game. The other is the basket still measures 10 feet tall.

Just like our gym back in Hickory.

Contact Alex Carson at acarson1@nd.edu

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

MEN'S DIVING

Irish ready to dive into Zone C qualifier

Observer Staff Report

For the divers of Notre Dame, there remains one more obstacle to overcome before gaining entrance in the year-end NCAA Championships: the NCAA Zone C diving meet.

For some of the divers, such as sophomore Joe Cuomos, it is a matter of continuing excellence. As a freshman last season, Cuomos was able to qualify for one of the eight spots available from Zone C for the championship, scoring a total of 683.20, good for a third-place finish. At this season's ACC Championships, Cuomos again looked sharp, finishing 11th on the first

day of diving with a score of 313.90. However, his teammate, fellow sophomore James Lichtenstein, nudged just ahead of him with a 10th place finish of 314.40. Lichtenstein will look to jump over the hurdle this season, as he was just missed qualifying for the NCAA Championship as a freshman last season.

Elsewhere, the Irish look to send seniors Nick Nemetz and Michael Kreft out with a bang, as they travel to the Zone C Championship for one last shot at making the NCAA cut.

After a fifth-place finish at the ACC Championships, the whole Irish squad wrapped up their regular season with a 6-6

split in dual meets. However, even though the major season is over for the majority of the team, several members of the team will continue on to the biggest race of the season: the NCAA Championships. Notre Dame's NCAA qualifiers will have a month to train before they travel to Iowa City, Iowa, for the annual conclusion to the Division I Men's Swimming Championships.

The Irish begin their quest for NCAA qualification at the NCAA Zone C Meet on Thursday, March 12, at McCorkle Aquatic Pavilion in Columbus, Ohio. The meet will run through the weekend and conclude Saturday, March 14.

NBA | HEAT 100, LAKERS 94

Wade, Whiteside lead way late, Heat beat Lakers

Associated Press

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade scored 25 points and added six assists, Hassan Whiteside grabbed 25 rebounds and the Miami Heat rallied to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 100-94 on Wednesday night.

Wade's last two assists set up Whiteside for crucial scores in the final moments. The Heat held on to the No. 7 spot in the Eastern Conference playoff race and posted two straight home wins for the first time in more than four months.

Goran Dragic scored 21 points and Whiteside finished with 18 for the Heat,

who got 15 from Luol Deng and won for just the fifth time in 26 games when trailing at halftime.

Ed Davis had 14 points and 12 rebounds, Wayne Ellington scored 14 points and Jordan Hill had a 13-point, 10-rebound night for the Lakers. Carlos Boozer scored 13 points, Wesley Johnson and Jeremy Lin each had 12 and Jordan Clarkson finished with 10 for Los Angeles.

Dragic's 3-pointer put Miami ahead to stay with 3:30 left. He has faced the Lakers five times this season — winning them all, the first four when he was in Phoenix.

The Lakers got to 91-90 late, before Wade took over. He rebounded his own miss, got fouled and made two free throws for a three-point lead. He then set up Whiteside for a monster dunk, and found Whiteside again for a layup with 21.3 seconds left.

The Lakers shot 58 percent in the first half and led 51-46 at the break, and pushed the lead to seven in the third before Miami went on its best run of the night.

Wade had 10 points in what was a 22-5 Heat spurt, plus a full-court assist to Dragic for a layup that gave Miami a 57-55 lead.

NHL | RED WINGS 2, RANGERS 1

Zidlicky's OT goal gives Red Wings win over Rangers

Associated Press

DETROIT — Marek Zidlicky's power-play goal 1:09 into overtime lifted the Detroit Red Wings to a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers on Wednesday night.

Zidlicky, making his Red Wings debut after being acquired at the NHL trade deadline from New Jersey, punched the puck

past goalie Cam Talbot in a scrum to give the Red Wings their second straight win.

Justin Abdelkader also scored, and Henrik Zetterberg added two assists, and Jimmy Howard made 39 saves for Detroit.

Talbot made 29 saves for the Rangers, whose lone goal was scored by defenseman Dan Girardi.

The Red Wings played the final 46 seconds of

regulation on a power play after Derek Stepan held Gustav Nyquist. The advantage carried into overtime, and Zidlicky cashed in on Detroit's third shot.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead 6:12 in when Abdelkader punched in a rebound of Zetterberg's shot. The play began when Jonathan Ericsson intercepted a clearing attempt in the New York zone.

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MEN'S TENNIS

ND looks to rebound at VT this weekend

By **CHRISTINE MAYUGA**
Sports Writer

No. 23 Notre Dame will head to Blacksburg, Virginia, to face No. 44 Virginia Tech on Friday. After a nail-bitingly close loss to Illinois last weekend that was decided by the final

singles match, the Irish (6-3) aim for a more desirable outcome against the Hokies (8-1).

"In terms of our mindset I think we're approaching the match knowing it'll be a battle," junior Quentin Monaghan said. "Virginia tech is a great team that we

beat 4-3 last year, they have a lot of great players and we know we're going to have to play our best match to come out with a win on their home courts. We're taking this week of practice very seriously, knowing that we have to put in a lot of work to be prepared for a tough

match."

Last week's match against Illinois saw some lineup shuffling due to an injury to junior Eric Schnurrenberger.

The 19th-ranked pair of sophomores Josh Hagar and Eddy Covalschi stepped up to play the first doubles slot. The seventh-ranked duo of senior Billy Pecor and junior Alex Lawson, who maintain their status as the only ACC doubles team in the top 10, was broken up so Lawson and Monaghan could team up to play the second doubles slot, and Pecor and senior Dougie Barnard could play the No. 3 slot. Both Hagar and Covalschi and the new pairing of Pecor and Barnard secured victories. This weekend, the Irish have prepared for any lineup that may be decided, Monaghan said.

"Regardless of whether [Schnurrenberger] plays or our lineup changes, guys outside the lineup have done an incredible job all year buying into the process and knowing they'll get their chance," Monaghan said. "So far they have come in prepared and ready to battle. I think I speak for the team in saying that we are confident in whoever plays."

Last week's result as well as the recent death of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh have made the team even more determined to stay focused, Irish head coach Ryan Sachire said.

"Father Hesburgh's influence on Notre Dame was very significant and the loss of a person of that stature certainly has ripple effect," Sachire said. "With

everything happening on campus, I don't think that our team has lost its focus. There is a lot on our plate right now. We know going in to every match that we are going to have a chance to win but we also have a chance to lose. The more familiar you are with these situations, the better you handle that each time, the better you recover and whether you win or lose, you move on to the next one."

After Friday's match against Virginia Tech the Irish have a quick turnaround, traveling to Kentucky to take on No. 33 Louisville on Sunday. Irish welcome the action-packed weekend of competition, Monaghan said.

"We're getting excited because we've only had one match per weekend the last few weeks, and we feel like our guys are playing well, and we are anxious to build on it," Sachire said. "Virginia Tech is a great team. We played them last year and won 4-3, but they've returned all their players, and Louisville is a traditional rival from the east conference. It's a new version of that rivalry. Certainly, it is a big weekend for us and we just want to play our best tennis of the season."

The Irish will face Virginia Tech at the Burrows-Burleson Center in Blacksburg, Virginia, on Friday at 2 p.m., and Louisville at the Bass-Rudd Tennis Center on Sunday at noon.

Contact Christine Mayuga at cmayuga@nd.edu

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CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Irish junior guard Jewell Loyd lines up a free throw in Notre Dame's 68-52 win over Louisville on Feb. 23 at Purcell Pavilion.

W Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Brianna Turner chipped in two of those blocks, as well as 26 points and 13 rebounds, to lead Notre Dame. These stats were part of a rookie campaign that placed Turner in the top 15 in the ACC for points, rebounds and blocks per game. Her 11-for-14 shooting night also added to her nationally-leading field goal percentage of 68.1 percent.

Turner earned six Freshman of the Week conference honors this season, as well as two national awards. She was named to the midseason watchlists for both the Wooden Award and Naismith Trophy. And this Wednesday, she was named ACC Freshman of the Year.

"I am so grateful, humbled and honored to be named the ACC Freshman of the Year," Turner said in a press release. "It's really a group effort, all of us working together, and I'm just the one who is taking care of this award on behalf of my team."

Turner is the first Irish player to win conference freshman of the year honors since Loyd was recognized

by the Big East in 2013. Both Loyd and Turner were named to the all-ACC team last week, and Loyd was also honored Wednesday, as the ACC Player of the Year.

"This is such a blessing, and to earn this award along with [Turner] makes it even more special," Loyd said. "It wouldn't have been possible without our teammates and coaches supporting and pushing us every day in practice."

Loyd led the ACC in scoring this season and ranked 11th in the conference in assists and assist-to-turnover ratio. She also led all Notre Dame guards in rebounding and is one of 10 semifinalists for the Naismith Trophy this year.

"[Turner and Loyd] are so determined and focused, and the hard work they put in throughout the season has shown itself in their play on the floor," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

Loyd, Turner and the rest of the Irish take the court Friday afternoon for the ACC quarterfinals to face the winner of Virginia-Miami. Tipoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Contact Greg Hadley at ghadley@nd.edu



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Irish freshman forward Brianna Turner dribbles up the court in Notre Dame's 68-52 win over Louisville on Feb. 23 at Purcell Pavilion.

ND SOFTBALL

ND looks to continue success against NC State

Observer Staff Report

After a week to rest and recover, the Irish will look to continue their recent strong showings on the diamond, as they travel to North Carolina this Saturday, March 7, to take on North Carolina State.

The trio of games against NC State (7-7) marks the first series of non-tournament games for Notre Dame (12-6) in over a month and its first ACC action of the year.

The Irish rode strong pitching to a 3-1 finish in the Diamond 9 Citrus Classic last weekend. Sophomore pitcher Rachel Nasland was sharp on the mound, particularly Sunday when she threw a combined nine innings, striking out 10 and scattering four hits and four walks. Nasland currently is tied for the team lead in wins with junior Allie Rhodes with five but paces the team in ERA at 1.91. Nasland also has 54 strikeouts on the season, more than the rest of the team combined.

Offensively, the Irish

will look to continue their strong offensive ways. Senior infielder Katey Haus leads the team with a .453 batting average and is tied for the team lead in RBIs with junior infielder Micaela Arizmendi with 15. Elsewhere, sophomore outfielder Karley Wester and senior infielder Jenna Simon are a combined 15-for-15 in stolen bases. Wester was also the lead hitter for the Irish on Sunday's games against Mississippi State and Omaha, with a combined performance of three hits, two RBIs and two runs scored.

On the other side of the diamond, North Carolina State comes in looking to regain some momentum. After having last weekend's games against Syracuse cancelled, the Wolfpack let a game slip away from them Wednesday when they lost to Elon, 3-2. They will look to return to winning ways when they host the Irish this weekend.

NC State has a balanced hitting attack, with no one hitter having more than 10 RBIs, and yet five hitters

have at least five RBIs. The team is led by sophomore Molly Hutchison, who has a team-high .381 batting average and is tied for the team lead in RBI with nine, runs scored with eight and in home runs with four. Junior Maggie Hawkins is the other power threat on the team with four home runs, eight runs scored and nine RBIs to her name as well.

On the mound, the Wolfpack rely heavily on their one-two punch of sophomore Courtney Mirabella and senior Emily Weiman. Weiman leads the team in wins with four and has struck out 62 batters on the season. She also has a team high in innings pitched with 53.2. Mirabella has compiled a winning record of 3-2, struck out 52 batters in only 36 innings of work and currently boasts an ERA of 1.75.

The Irish take on the Wolfpack on Saturday with the first pitch scheduled to be thrown at noon. The game series will stretch into the weekend and conclude Sunday.

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ND WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish look to bounce back

By ALEX CARSON
Sports Writer

On the heels of a 17-3 loss to No. 5 Duke on Sunday, No. 16 Notre Dame will return to conference action with a trip to No. 3 Boston College in Newton, Massachusetts, on Saturday.

The Irish (3-2, 0-1 ACC) were outplayed in nearly every facet of the game Sunday—the Blue Devils (6-0, 1-0 ACC) outshot Notre Dame 31-14, held a 24-9 advantage in ground balls and controlled 16 of 22 draws en route to the big victory.

Irish head coach Christine Halfpenny said there was no excuse for the lackluster performance from her team.

"I'm not the first to say it — and I think the players would echo my statement — that it's absolutely unacceptable to have an outing like that when you're wearing the Notre Dame jersey," Halfpenny said. "It's one thing when you get smacked like that against an opponent that is an absolute class of their own but the reality is that we have enough athletic talent. We had plenty of preparation to the point where it never should've had that much disparity.

"Credit to an incredible Duke team though ... they're playing the best ball they have in years."

All three of Notre Dame's goals Sunday were scored by sophomore attack/midfielder Cortney Fortunato, who Halfpenny praised

as the lone bright spot in the aftermath of the defeat.

"We only got three goals, but they were by one person that decided not to let everyone else's performances effect her own; not to allow the attitudes that were not ideal on game day to effect her attitude," Halfpenny said. "She showed us that she's willing to put the team on her back and that's exciting."

While the performance Sunday was not the one the Irish wanted to have to start off a seven-game March slate, Halfpenny said the Irish still have a lot in front of them, but moving forward the upper-classmen leaders need to set a standard for their game performances.

"We've had some really positive and constructive conversations with our captains as well as our junior leaders and we're gonna start there," Halfpenny said. "It's time they take a lot of ownership over their game-day efforts."

As far as the team's mental state, however, Halfpenny said she thinks the Irish are in a fine spot.

"Training has never been an effort for this team ... they train well, they prepare great," she said.

Saturday's matchup with the Eagles (4-0, 1-0 ACC) provides Notre Dame a chance to get back on the field right away with another top opponent, and Halfpenny said her team is looking forward to the opportunity.

"We're excited to get back at it,"

Halfpenny said. "[Boston College is] a really solid team. They've been building to this point for the last nine years when they entered the ACC."

She praised the intelligence of the Eagles attack and pointed out a pair of scoring options the Irish will have to contain in order to win.

"They've got a very patient and smart offense with multiple scoring threats all over the field," Halfpenny said. "They've got a one-two scoring punch in [senior attack] Covie Stanwick and [senior midfielder] Mikaela Rix.

"We're going to have to counter that with our smart and patient offense. ... We have to get back to that because sometimes we're doing an amazing job with it."

After poor performances in the hustle categories Sunday, Halfpenny expressed a desire to improve her team's ground-ball and drawplay.

"The draw is going to be really important," she said. "We've got to get back to [winning] ground balls and draw controls."

After the trip to Boston College on Saturday at 1 p.m., Notre Dame will visit No. 18 Stony Brook on Tuesday at 7 p.m. before returning home to close out its spring break schedule with an ACC contest against Virginia Tech at noon on March 14.

Contact Alex Carson at
acarson1@nd.edu

M Lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

a lot of balance on our team this year," sophomore goalie Shane Doss said.

While Notre Dame has seen the development of younger players, Denver has also seen its team become a national force this season. It's lone loss this season was against No. 2 North Carolina in a 12-10 contest. Despite the loss, the Pioneers are still statistically similar to Notre Dame. Both teams have scored just over 50 total goals this season. The Irish are averaging 17.0 goals per game while allowing just 8.3, and the Pioneers are averaging 13.25 goals per game and allowing 9.0.

"We've been watching a lot of film on Denver because they run a very efficient and multi-faceted offense, so defensively we've been trying to get a feel for what they like to do," Doss said. "They have a couple guys with pretty unique play styles so guys on our scout team have been great about mimicking each one and letting our defense get more comfortable before Saturday."

The Pioneers have six players that have scored at least four goals in this season. They have been led by

sophomore attack Connor Cannizzaro, who has scored 12 goals along with 12 assists this season. In addition to Cannizzaro's fast start offensively, the Pioneers still have senior attack Wesley Berg, junior attack Jack Bobzien, senior midfielder Erik Adamson and sophomore attack Zach Miller on their roster, all of who scored at least 38 goals last season.

Doss said that Notre Dame understands all the different offensive looks that the Pioneers provide, so its preparation so far has been honed in on studying their versatility. Offensively and defensively, the Irish know they still have a lot to improve upon before getting back into national championship conversations.

"We definitely have room to improve in all aspects and we still have a ways to go as far as being the team we need to be in order to play for a national title," Doss said. "This early in the season we're more focused on finding an identity and just getting better in small ways every day."

Notre Dame will travel Saturday to face Denver at Peter Barton Lacrosse Stadium in Denver at 1 p.m.

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M Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and Zach Auguste more than anybody. So then when you call on him, I think you're pure, your mind is clear, and you can deliver. The one thing he's done, he's energized the rest of our players. Our guys love having him in there."

Colson, who has scored in double figures for three straight games, was a perfect 7-for-7 on the night. He also hit three of his five free throw attempts. Notre Dame converted 53 percent of their shots, showing no rust after an eight-day break since its 65-60 loss to Syracuse on Feb. 24.

"I just have been working," Colson said. "The coaches have been giving me great confidence, so I just try to come off the bench and bring the energy. My teammates have always been there for me, and that's something that has been there since the summer when I came in, so I just try to come off the bench and try to do everything that I can do to win the game."

The Irish led 42-31 at halftime after Grant's two-point buzzer beater, but Louisville came out strong at the start of the second half. The Cardinals went on an 11-point run to tie the game at 42. Junior Montrezl Harrell led the Cardinals throughout the game, scoring a game-high 23 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Sophomore guard Terry Rozier, the team's leading scorer (17.4 points per game), also chipped in 11 points to go along with five assists. Senior guard Wayne

Blackshear added 11 points with a pair of 3-pointers, but it wasn't enough to overcome Notre Dame's late surge.

The loss of senior guard Chris Jones, who led the Cardinals in 3-point shooting before his dismissal from the team, left a noticeable disparity on the stat sheet, as Louisville converted just over 23 percent beyond the arc against Notre Dame's extended zone and man defense.

"We know that this was what we needed from this game," Colson said. "Coach Brey has been giving us great confidence that we could come in here and win. We had a bad loss to Syracuse, and we know we had to bounce back strong."

With the win, Notre Dame has clinched not only its best road conference record ever at 7-2, but they have also claimed the best conference record in school history at 13-4 in their second season in the ACC.

"I'm really proud of my team to come in this atmosphere and beat an NCAA tournament team in here," Brey said. "I was a little concerned about how sharp we would be — we haven't played in eight days. I thought we responded great. ... For us, we talked about it being another resume win for our NCAA tournament resume. I'm glad our guys responded to that."

Notre Dame will head back home for its final home game of the regular season against Clemson on Saturday at the Purcell Pavilion. Tipoff is scheduled for 4 p.m.

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

suffering a stroke the week before a Nov. 10 game against Boston College. He had played in every game of the season up to that point.

"Unfortunately, I have already had to miss a precious amount of football battling back from my stroke, and I value every rep and opportunity going into my final year of college ball that much more," Hegarty said.

He returned his junior season to play in 12 games, starting the final two matchups against Stanford and Rutgers in the New Era Pinstripe Bowl.

This year, Hegarty, who began the season as a reserve, took over as starting center between wins over Purdue on Sept. 13 and Syracuse on Sept. 27. He also started at guard against Purdue and saw action in the team's first two games.

Irish head coach Brian Kelly said Feb. 4 fellow senior offensive lineman Conor Hanratty will not play for Notre Dame in 2015 as well because of multiple concussions sustained during his career.

The Irish return four of their five starters from the final game of last season — juniors Steve Elmer and Mike McGlinchey and seniors Nick Martin and Ronnie Stanley. They will bring in two more linemen from next year's

freshman class, including Army All-American Tristen Hoge, Rivals' top-rated offensive lineman in the class of 2015.

"Recently my coaches informed me that they wanted me to change positions," Hegarty said. "They also explained that with many younger players in the wings, they wanted to develop them more heavily in the rotation — a need that I understand and appreciate. ..."

"My goal is to contribute this season, continue to develop my skills and pursue my dream of playing in the NFL. Because of this goal, I have asked for a transfer to play at another school where I can contribute more on the field. Notre Dame has amassed formidable depth on the O-line and have many very talented players to fill all positions."

The Irish return to the field to kick off spring practice March 18.

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DEBARTOLO **UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME**

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Notre Dame's late run — including wins over the Terriers, Eagles and No. 10 Providence — thrust the Irish into the fifth seed for the Hockey East tournament. The placement means they'll host 12th-seeded Massachusetts this weekend in a best-of-three series starting Friday at Compton Family Ice Arena.

In the teams' two meetings this year in Amherst, Massachusetts, Notre Dame blitzed the Minutemen (10-21-2, 5-16-1), scoring 11 goals in two games to take the series sweep.

Petersen said he doesn't expect this time to be as easy though.

"The main thing that I'm looking at is that play amps up come playoff time," Petersen said. "It's do or die, and I expect the UMass team to be a completely different team than they were when we faced off around Christmas time."

While it's the first time in the playoffs at the collegiate level for Notre Dame's new star, it's not his first go around in a postseason. While playing junior hockey with the Waterloo Blackhawks last year, Petersen led his team to the United States Hockey League (USHL) Clark Cup Finals, an experience he said he can draw from.

"This format is basically just like the USHL playoffs, except that USHL playoffs it's a best-of-five,

but this is really the same situation that we were in last year with Waterloo," Petersen said. "We were the first seed in the Western Conference and playing the fourth seed and they were a fantastic team, just as UMass is. There are a lot of similarities that hopefully I can take and put into play."

He said in the big picture the Irish are staying within their routine heading into postseason play.

"I don't think we're changing anything going into this week," Petersen said. "It's a bit of heightened sense of expectation coming into the weekend."

Petersen said the turning point of his season — which lines up nicely with that of the Irish season as a whole — came over the team's break in December.

"We got a break right before Christmas and I was able to go home and reset," he said. " ... I was able to sit down with coach and analyze the first half and how it went and to set goals for the second half. I made sure that I made a point that I wanted to be the guy in the second half and carry the team and be a large part of either the success or failure of the team."

With the way the newly-christened Hockey East Goaltender of the Month is playing, it's easy to argue the freshman is on his way to achieving that goal.

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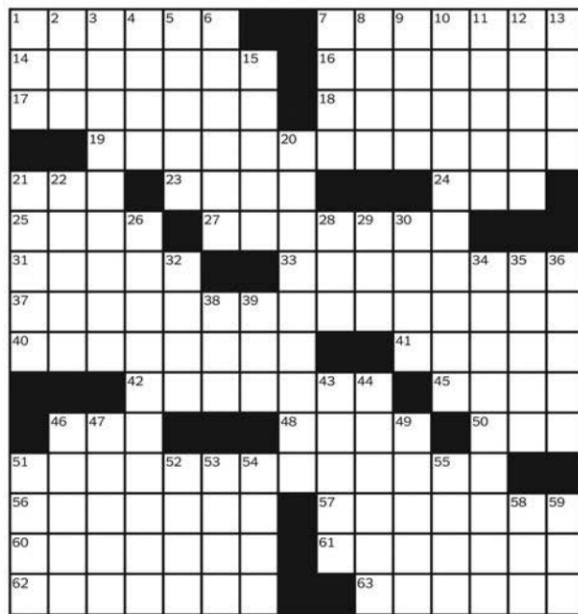
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 - 7 Composite candy treat
 - 14 Some gala wear
 - 16 ___ Trench (deepest ocean spot on earth)
 - 17 Locale for hieroglyphics, maybe
 - 18 California export
 - 19 Bach work performed at the Moulin Rouge?
 - 21 URL ending
 - 23 Attend
 - 24 Rock producer Brian
 - 25 Winston's biggest fear in "1984"
 - 27 Massenet opera based on a work of Goethe
 - 31 Neutral shades
 - 33 Pickup point at an amusement park
 - 37 One spotted at the Rodeo Drive Taco Bell?
 - 40 They have schedules
 - 41 Narrow openings
 - 42 Put into play
 - 45 Tips
 - 46 May V.I.P.
 - 48 Toon with a singing map
 - 50 Name shared by a Broadway quintet
 - 51 North African counterpart to an Italian Baroque sculptor?
 - 56 Top celeb
 - 57 Rear-end, say
 - 60 State with a bison skull on its quarter
 - 62 Kwanza spender
 - 63 "True"
- DOWN**
- 1 From ___ Z
 - 2 Mug site
 - 3 Woman with great will power?
 - 4 Hip-hop's ___ Soul
 - 5 Taking too much
 - 6 Idaho city
 - 7 College QB, often
 - 8 ___ Croft, comic book heroine
 - 9 Algeria's second-largest city
 - 10 Post-Christmas clearance, maybe
 - 11 Baal worshiper, say
 - 12 Just before the top of the hour
 - 13 Simon & Garfunkel's "El Condor ___"
 - 15 Runner's place
 - 20 Area of Chicago where Wrigley Field is located
 - 21 Put up
 - 22 Vacation home abroad
 - 26 Is overwhelmed by
 - 28 Numerical prefix
 - 29 "Don't make me laugh!"
 - 30 Dingo prey



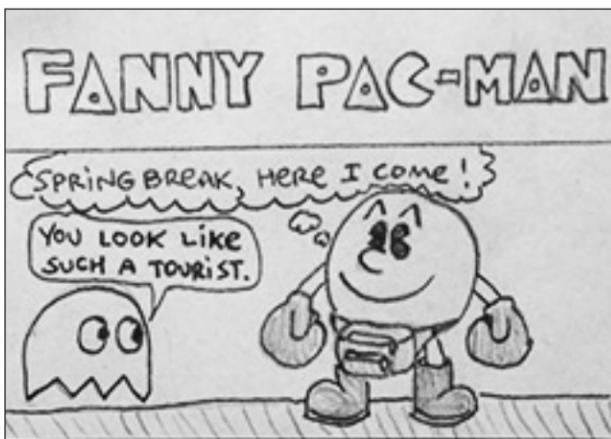
- Puzzle by Byron Walden
- 32 Attempt
 - 34 Girl Scout offering
 - 35 Best
 - 36 Old-hat
 - 38 Tyrant Amin
 - 39 Animation collectible
 - 43 Silver screen swashbuckler
 - 44 Verdi opera set in Aragon
 - 46 ___ ball
 - 47 Certain gasket
 - 49 Draw a bead on
 - 51 N.C.A.A. football champs of '09 and '11
 - 52 Citation shortener
 - 53 Soap actress Sofer
 - 54 Muffin ingredient
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 - 59 Metal in
 - 60-Across's motto

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

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

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

Happy Birthday: Being realistic will make a difference. If you demonstrate honesty and integrity, you will stabilize your life. Any deviation from the truth will backfire and could cause others to view you as something you're not. Being happy with who you are and what you have to offer will determine how much you will achieve. Focus on personal growth and getting along with others. Your numbers are 7, 10, 22, 25, 33, 40, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful what you reveal. Someone will misinterpret you if you say too much. Emotional deception is apparent. Establish your position and you will gain the freedom you need to turn a situation in your favor. Don't make any impulsive moves. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Connect with interesting people. You will benefit from what you learn and the experience you get by taking part in projects or activities. A new outlook will lead to satisfaction. Communication with elders, children or peers will open your eyes.★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's what you do for others that will make a difference. Take the initiative to make your projects stand out. No matter what you want to accomplish, being proactive will be your ticket to getting positive results. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Speak up and you will command an audience. There is plenty to gain if you follow your heart and express your emotions and concerns. A change will benefit you if you don't complain or make a fuss. Embrace the future. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make things happen. Jump into a leadership position and show everyone what you are capable of doing. A partnership will turn out to be gratifying and the perfect balance to help you hone your skills and execute them with finesse. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Face emotional issues head-on so that you can put the past behind you and move forward. Use any opportunity you get to express your likes and dislikes, and you'll get a better idea where you stand and what to do next. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sharing with others will result in balance and equality. A new hobby or creative project will lead to new connections and new beginnings. Romance is apparent, but emotional deception is likely to hinder the outcome. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your heart and soul into unusual projects that can improve your home environment and save you money. A home-based business will bring in extra cash. Someone older or with more experience will give you the push you need to excel.★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take charge and get things underway. Plan an adventure, visit a friend or confess your feelings to someone you want to get to know better. Let your imagination run wild, and make changes that improve your surroundings.★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your finances in order. Make changes based on what you see and hear. Don't give anyone a chance to take advantage of you. A lifestyle change will improve your health, but only if you maintain control of the situation. ★★★

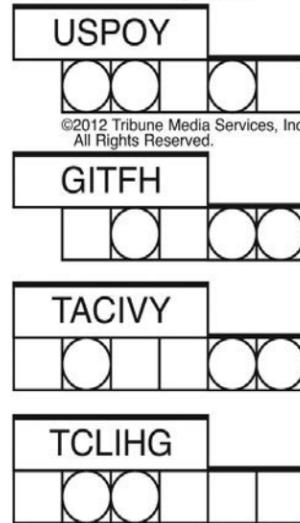
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Question your past work and professional choices, and make the changes that will help you utilize all the experience you have gathered along the way to find a moneymaking venture that suits your current situation. Romance is encouraged.★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mix business with pleasure. Take on a job that you find entertaining and easy. Don't let the demands someone puts on you keep you from doing the things you want to do. Share your success and you will avoid interference. ★★★

Birthday Baby: You are dynamic, adaptable and entertaining. You are insightful, sympathetic and generous.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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



Ans: [Grid of circles for the answer]

(Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's | Jumbles: GRUNT ELDER SHRINK APIECE
Answer: The ships left the port in a — CRUISE LINE

WORK AREA

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community. Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | ND 71, LOUISVILLE 59

Colson leads team to win

By MANNY DE JESUS
Sports Writer

In the first game between the two rivals as ACC opponents, No. 12 Notre Dame made its last seven field goals to put away No. 16 Louisville, 71-59, on Wednesday night and assured itself at least the third seed in the upcoming ACC tournament.

Notre Dame (25-5, ACC 13-4) is usually led in scoring by senior guard Jerian Grant, but sophomore guard Demetrius Jackson and freshman forward Bonzie Colson took on the scoring load en route to two of the best performances of their careers. Jackson scored 21 points, grabbed five boards and had four steals against the Cardinals (23-7, ACC 11-7). Colson was second in scoring for the Irish with a career-high 17 points and also led the team with nine rebounds in 26 minutes of play.

"You've heard me say [Colson] has been able to deliver like this because his attitude was so good the first half of the season when he wasn't playing," Irish head coach Mike Brey said. "He wasn't whining, he wasn't complaining. He cheered for [Austin] Torres

see M BBALL PAGE 18



JODI LO | The Observer

Irish freshman forward Bonzie Colson jumps for a rebound in Notre Dame's 65-60 loss to Syracuse on Feb. 24 at Purcell Pavilion.

HOCKEY

Petersen guides ND into tournament

By ALEX CARSON
Sports Writer

A month ago, Notre Dame's goaltending situation was anything but clear.

Both freshman Cal Petersen and sophomore Chad Katunar had looks at the job, but neither staked a solid claim for more than a couple games for the Irish (15-16-5, 10-7-5 Hockey East).

Then came Notre Dame's Feb. 6 trip to Maine. After Katunar surrendered four goals in two periods, Irish head coach Jeff Jackson turned to Petersen for the third.

The freshman seized the job and has since skated away with it, making 279 saves on 290 shots in the month of February.

"I'm really starting to figure things out," Petersen said. "Obviously, the team's been playing a lot better, and I'm not really seeing those high-opportunity chances, those odd-man rushes. ... I got used to the strength and the size of the players and the different ways that scoring opportunities arise and just trying to evolve with each game."

Petersen's uptick in form accompanies one from the Irish on

the whole — they've gone 4-2-1 in Petersen's last seven starts and 5-2-2 overall in their last nine games.

"The team's been playing really well and I guess an opportunity arose to go in and be able to help the team win," Petersen said.

In a 3-2 win over then-No. 2 Boston University on Feb. 21, Petersen turned in a masterpiece. He made 44 saves on 46 shots and helped the Irish prevent the Terriers (21-7-5, 14-5-3) from clinching the Hockey East regular-season crown.

Saturday, with the Irish jostling for playoff positioning on the final day of the regular season, Petersen made 55 saves in a 3-1 win over No. 9 Boston College, the most by a Notre Dame goaltender in 26 years. The freshman goalie, however, gave the credit to his defense.

"[It was] a lot of shots on the scoreboard, but it'd be easy to say that for a majority of those BC was just trying to get a lot of shots on net, trying to create rebounds," Petersen said. "As a team we did a really good job of keeping things in front of me."

see HOCKEY PAGE 18

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish set to begin ACC tournament

By GREG HADLEY
Editor-in-Chief

No. 2 Notre Dame will begin defending its ACC title this Friday. Until then, the Irish can only wait.

Notre Dame (28-2, 15-1 ACC) ended the regular season atop the ACC for the second straight year, earning the No. 1 seed and a double bye in the conference tourney. So while other teams kicked off the ACC

tournament Wednesday night, the Irish did not even leave for Greensboro, North Carolina, until that afternoon. They will not find out their opponent in the quarterfinals until Thursday night, when eighth-seeded Miami and No. 9 Virginia play in the second round.

The Irish have played the Cavaliers and Hurricanes once each this season, but with far different results.

On Jan. 8, Notre Dame

traveled to Miami and had one of its worst shooting nights of the season. The team connected on just 35.9 percent of its shots from the field and 8.3 percent from 3-point range, and the Hurricanes ran away with the 78-63 win. Not counting junior guard Jewell Loyd, the team shot just 31.8 percent and scored only 36 points.

Eight games later, the Irish hosted the Cavaliers

and showed improvement on the offensive end, shooting 49.1 percent from the field and 25 percent from long range. They also collected 42 rebounds and 17 assists en route to a 75-54 win. On defense, Notre Dame limited Virginia to 39 percent shooting from the field and blocked four Cavalier shots.

Freshman forward

see W BBALL PAGE 16

MEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame prepares for showdown

By MANNY DE JESUS
Sports Writer

After winning handily in its last performance against Dartmouth, 20-5, No. 2 Notre Dame will travel to take on No. 4 Denver in a top-five matchup Saturday.

The Irish (3-0, ACC 0-0) are no strangers to battling Denver (3-1) in close games, as Notre Dame had beaten the Pioneers six seasons in

a row until last year, when the Irish fell at Peter Barton Lacrosse Stadium, 10-7. In 2013, Notre Dame and DU went into overtime, a game the Irish ended up winning, 13-12. In 2012, the teams went into triple overtime before a winner was decided — Notre Dame walked away with the 10-9 win.

This season Notre Dame has benefited from having multiple players contribute

offensively. Through three games thus far, three Irish players have scored at least six goals, led by freshman attack Mikey Wynne's 13. In the Irish's win over Dartmouth, Wynne, sophomore midfielder Sergio Perkovic and junior midfielder Cole Riccardi all produced hat tricks. Junior attack Matt Kavanagh, who led the Irish in scoring last season, also contributed two goals

along with a career-high five assists.

"I think we've seen so far that some guys who had more of a contributing role last year have been able to make the leap to becoming a real difference maker on the field, and when you combine that with the established play makers it looks like there's going to be

see M LACROSSE PAGE 17

FOOTBALL

Hegarty not to return

Observer Staff Report

Offensive lineman Matt Hegarty will not play for Notre Dame in 2015, he told ESPN on Wednesday.

"I am extremely grateful for the opportunity that the Notre Dame football program has afforded me," Hegarty said in the statement. "I want to thank Notre Dame, my coaches, my teammates and friends at school for the four great years I had at Notre Dame. I also want to thank the Notre Dame Nation for all of their support over the years. My focus has been to pour myself into everything that I have done at ND."

Hegarty, who was listed as a senior on the 2014 Irish roster, still has a year of eligibility left after redshirting his freshman year. The 6-foot-4, 295-pound lineman also missed the final four games of 2012 after

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