

‘Nowhere to run’

Survivors of the 1994 Rwandan genocide reflect on its legacy, recount personal stories

By **TORI ROECK**
Senior News Writer

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a two-part series discussing two South Bend families' experiences with the 1994 Rwandan genocide, in light of Notre Dame's commemoration of the 20th anniversary of this tragedy to take place April 26.

Jean Claude Mugenzi cannot lie face down in his bed without thinking of his father and siblings' murders and his own bullet wound.

Mugenzi and his wife Anne Marie Bamukunde, now South Bend residents, survived the

1994 Rwandan genocide against the Tutsis, in which one million people were killed in 100 days.

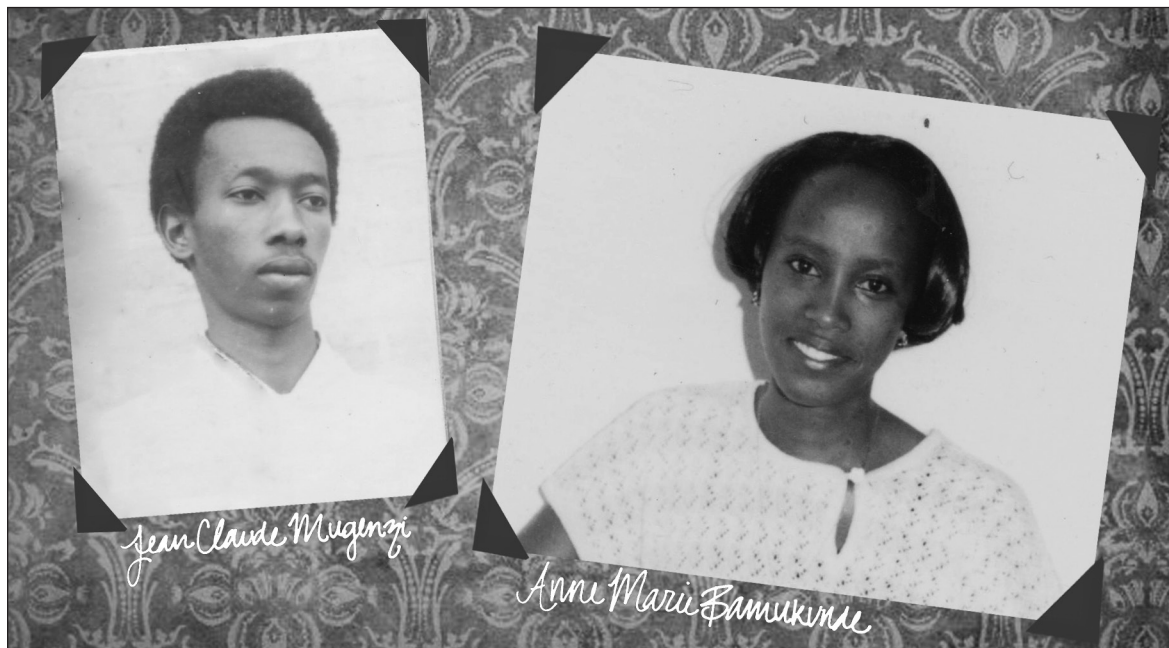
Mugenzi, who was 24 at the time of the genocide, said he fled with his parents and four siblings for 80 days from the killers.

"There was nowhere to run because the neighbors knew where we were," he said.

"They were home. So we fled. We saw some of them coming, and we managed to flee through banana trees, and we spent several nights in a swamp near where we come from.

"We could hear them looting our property. We could hear

see RWANDA **PAGE 7**



STEPH WULZ | The Observer

Zahm claims victory in quiz bowl championship

By **JESSICA MERDES**
News Writer

The Zahm House quiz bowl team defeated St. Edward's Hall 2-0 in a best-of-three series during the interhall championship Tuesday evening, sealing their victory on the last question of the second round.

The St. Edward's team, composed of four freshmen, came into the championship match undefeated, captain Tommy Davis said. The members were not discouraged by their loss in the championship, Davis said.

"We started at the bottom, and now we are here," he said. "No matter what happens, we

are proud of that."

Zahm's team consisted of six seniors that had won the annual interhall quiz bowl tournament three times in the past four years. Zahm lost in the 2013 championship to St. Edward's, which was their only

see QUIZ **PAGE 7**

SMC announces master of speech pathology program



Photo courtesy of Gwen O'Brien

A Saint Mary's communicative disorders major sits with a pupil. Speech pathologists often rely on phonetics to teach their students.

By **KELLY KONYA**
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's celebrated the blessing and dedication of the Judd Leighton Speech and Language Clinic on Wednesday in Carroll Auditorium. At the event, the College announced that it will soon offer a master of science in speech pathology.

The Higher Learning Commission (HLC), an

accreditation institution, approved the graduation program earlier this month, director of media relations Gwen O'Brien said. The program will begin in the fall of 2015, pending accreditation from the Council on Academic Accreditation in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology.

College president Carol Ann

see MASTERS **PAGE 5**

Students seek peace at Grotto

By **MARISA IATI**
Senior News Writer

A man in an electric wheelchair rolls up to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in silence, lights a candle and leaves.

An elderly woman rests on a bench, engaged in conversation with a middle-aged companion.

A couple prays side by side on the kneeler as two young kids fidget next to them.

On one of the first sunny afternoons after a long winter, Notre Dame's shrine to the Virgin Mary has come alive.

For some students, such as

see GROTTA **PAGE 6**



ALLISON D'AMBROSIA | The Observer

Jimmy Summers and Melissa Truitt, members of the class of 2011, light a single candle at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

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THE NIGHT**

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RE(PRODUCTIVE SUCCESS)
does not define a woman

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THE OBSERVER

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your favorite mystical animal?

Have a question you want answered?

Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com



Caity Bobber

senior
off campus

“Dragon.”



Ellen Stucky

junior
Ryan Hall

“Unicorn.”



Krista Roberts

sophomore
Howard Hall

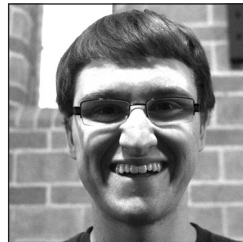
“Mermaid.”



Megan McGarel

sophomore
Howard Hall

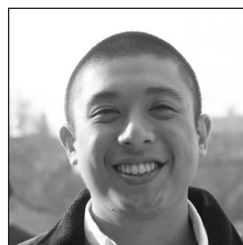
“Dragon.”



Tom Hite

sophomore
Dillon Hall

“Pegasus.”



Trent La

junior
O'Neill Hall

“Bigfoot.”



JODI LO | The Observer

Students gathered in South Dining Hall on Wednesday night to pick up the 2014 Dome yearbook. Since April of last year, about 40 student designers and writers worked to create the yearbook, which is free for underclassmen and \$29 for graduate students.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Thursday

MFA Thesis Reading

Regis Philbin Studio
Theatre
7 p.m.
Students' final thesis reading.

Film Series: “For a Woman”

DPAC
7 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Director Diane Kurys will introduce the film.

Friday

Men's Discernment Lunch

LaFortune Student Center
12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Prayer and discussion.

Stress Buster Friday

St. Liam Hall
1:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.
Free yoga session to help students relax.

Saturday

Celebration of the Festival of Holi

Coleman-Morse Center
11:30 p.m.- 2 p.m.
Bollywood music, play with colors and more.

Saturday Vigil Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5 p.m.- 6 p.m.
Music by the Woman's Liturgical Choir.

Sunday

Seventh Annual Father Ted's 10K

Jordan Hall of Science
10 a.m.- 11 a.m.
Events include a 10K walk, and 5K or 10K runs.

Notre Dame Day

LaFortune Student Center
6:40 p.m.
A global celebration of all things Notre Dame.

Monday

Happy Hour and Trivia Night

Legends
5:30 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Hosted by GlassND.

Concert of Indian Classical Music

Hesburgh Library
7:30 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Free for students.

Campuses unite for Take Back the Night

By **HALEIGH EHMSSEN and KAYLA MULLEN**
Associate Saint Mary's Editor and News Writer

On Thursday, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus communities will unite in the annual Take Back the Night event to break the silence about sexual violence.

A "We Stand United" banner will be visible Thursday leading the way down Saint Mary's Road to the Grotto at Notre Dame.

Senior co-chair of the Student Advisory Committee for the Belles Against Violence Office (BAVO) Galicia Guerrero said Take Back the Night is an event that stems from the Take Back the Night national foundation, which is dedicated to promoting awareness of sexual violence. She said Take Back the Night is hosted nationally on the last Thursday in April on college campuses across the country.

Amanda Downey, director of educational initiatives at the Gender Relations Center at Notre Dame, said the event will begin with a candlelight vigil service, followed by a march around campus. The night will conclude with a speak out.

"A march and a speak out are standard components of [Take Back the Night] for many campuses and organizations," she said. "The Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community have included a candlelight vigil

as part of the event because it is a meaningful way to begin the evening in prayer and reflection.

"The dinner following the speak out was started last year. We wanted the opportunity for us to gather as a community and share a meal after the sharing of stories."

Guerrero said Take Back the Night provides both campuses an opportunity to stand in solidarity about an issue that affects them both.

"[Take Back the Night] shows that, together, both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are committed to taking a stand against attitudes and behaviors that perpetuate violence."

Galicia Guerrero
Saint Mary's senior

"[Take Back the Night] shows that, together, both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are committed to taking a stand against attitudes and behaviors that perpetuate violence," Guerrero said.

Sophomore Ashley Watkins

serves as a BAVO Ally on the Events and Campaign Committee. She said the purpose of Take Back the Night is to end the silence surrounding issues such as rape, sexual assault, sexual abuse and domestic violence.

"These crimes are often labeled as 'crimes of silence' because the report rates for these crimes are low," she said.

Take Back the Night would provide a sense of unity between the two communities and allows for open dialogue, Watkins said.

"It is also a chance for survivors of these crimes to share their story and bring awareness to these serious crimes," she said.

Campus Ministry, Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP),

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Take Back the Night

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 5 p.m. Kickoff at Saint Mary's at Lake Marian
- 5:30 p.m. Vigil at the Grotto
- 6 p.m. March around Notre Dame campus
- 6:30 p.m. Speak Out and dinner at Legends

STEPH WULZ | The Observer

to spread awareness as well as build a community healing and support," she said.

Watkins said students would be impacted by the remarkable stories and experiences planned for the evening.

"Even though this is an event that lasts one night, it truly can make a big impact on the community by bringing awareness to these issues," she said.

Other events taking place this week include the Clothesline Project and Denim Day.

"By beginning the event with a candlelight vigil, our efforts are centered in prayer and faith."

Connie Adams
director of BAVO

A national initiative, the Clothesline Project invites survivors of stalking, abuse or sexual violence to write a message of hope on a T-shirt that will be displayed on campus. The Notre Dame Clothesline Project will hang in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall, providing a show of solidarity and hope, a University press release stated.

Denim Day, a national movement to raise awareness about the consequences of victim blaming in sexual assault cases, occurred Wednesday to commemorate a sexual assault case in Italy that was overturned due to the fact that the victim's jeans were tight. The judge concluded that the victim must have removed her jeans herself, thus inferring consent, the press release stated.

Students were invited to wear jeans on this date to show their dedication to the idea that clothing choice does not indicate consent, a press release said. Downey stressed the importance of these events and the awareness they raise.

"[These issues] impact men and women as survivors but also our entire community," she said.

Contact Haleigh Ehmsen at hehmse01@saintmarys.edu and Kayla Mullen at kmullen@nd.edu

COLLEGE ATHLETICS AT A TURNING POINT

The Implications for Athletes, Coaches, Students, and Fans

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In concert with a College Coaching Ethics symposium on Friday, *Play Like a Champion Today* welcomes Jay Coakley. Professor Coakley is the leading Sociologist of Sport in the United States for a scintillating discussion on college athletics. His book *Sports in Society: Issues and Controversies* (McGraw Hill) is now in its 11th edition and is one of the most widely used texts in the world.

The presentation will:

- Identify major issues facing college athletics—including cost containment, gender inequity, and injury prevalence
- Discuss how those issues are likely to force changes at all levels of college athletics
- Outline how changes will impact stakeholders (including athletes, coaches, students, & fans)
- Make the case that these issues and changes present opportunities as well as challenges

Sandwiches and refreshments will be served!



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Entrepreneur alumna shares start-up experience

By **REBECCA O'NEIL**
News Writer

Saint Mary's College alumna Vanessa Cooreman Smith shared her entrepreneurial experience as the owner of Flourish Boutique, a woman's clothing store located in Granger, Ind., with students Wednesday during a lecture co-sponsored by the business and economics department as well as the Career Crossings office.

"The mission of the store is to help women flourish — hence the name — in fashion, so looking good providing women with clothes that have a special flourish or flair, but also on a deeper level," Smith said. "It's part of my goal to help women beyond their appearance."

Smith said her story is one of determination and persistence in a time of economic turmoil. The 2004 graduate majored in art and minored in education during her time at Saint Mary's.

"I had a love for everything artistic and creative, but I also had an entrepreneurial background," Smith said.

Smith said nearly every one of her family members owns their own business.

"I knew what it required to be

a small business owner," Smith said. "I knew it was a large part of my life, and yet I had this passion for fine art."

Smith said she struggled to satisfy her interest in varied career paths that seemed to occupy opposite ends of the working spectrum. Finding a way to combine these two parts of her life posed an interesting challenge, Smith said.

"The success rate of start-ups is very very bleak. Most go out within five years, regardless of the industry. Retail is notoriously worse."

Vanessa Cooreman Smith
owner
Flourish Boutique

"I felt like I didn't fit wholly into either world at times," she said.

It was not until her junior year, when Smith began working at Inspire, another boutique in the South Bend area, that she realized she wanted to pursue a

career in the fashion industry, she said.

"I enjoyed the marketing aspect of the boutique, organizing the merchandise and coordinating outfits," Smith said. "I could see the potential."

"You're dealing with profit margins and all those things and it was a nice combination. I had an awakening where I realized that fashion was a way for me to satisfy my love for art and still be in the business world too."

Smith, who now receives a consistent profit margin of 10 percent, said she had an awakening that paid off.

"Ten years later I am a wife and a mom and also the proud owner of Flourish Boutique," she said.

The journey to success was hardly fluid, Smith said. She said experiencing the difficulties of starting her own business posed challenges on multiple levels.

"As with any new business, I was headed for some trials," Smith said. "The success rate of start-ups is very, very bleak. Most go out within five years, regardless of the industry. Retail is notoriously worse."

Prior to launching her own business, Smith needed money, she said, so she worked for her

father's real estate company and saved the necessary funds.

"In some ways it felt stagnant," Smith said. "I was working in real-estate and regularly thought to myself, 'Okay, this is not fashion.'"

"Even though I felt frustrated, I was planning and I was researching and I was learning. It wasn't the same industry it's all the same kinds of things I deal with now."

"If you pursue your passion it will give you the energy to do what it takes to be successful."

Vanessa Cooreman Smith
owner
Flourish Boutique

After three years of saving, "It was just a burning fire inside of me and I really had to get going," Smith said. "My dad, who was my mentor, was telling me 'Do what you love and the money will follow.' If you pursue your passion it will give you the energy to do what it takes to be successful."

After writing a business plan and researching small business

loans, Smith opened the store in 2008, just two months before the recession hit the stock market. She said she received a small business loan, which she augmented with consignment.

When the impact took its toll on her personal business and her family's realty business, Smith and her husband had to sell their home, she said. Flourish really took off when Smith launched their online store in 2011, three years after the store's grand opening, she said.

"Last year at this time we had five thousand Facebook fans, now we have 60 thousand Facebook fans," Smith said. "We're up year over year [in sales] 60 percent in store and 200 percent online."

Smith said Flourish has been featured on CNN and appears regularly on noteworthy Pinterest contributors and other fashion bloggers' websites. Flourish also received the South Bend Tribune's readers' choice award for clothing boutique, she said.

"We hope one day to turn Flourish into a mega-boutique," Smith said.

Contact Rebecca O'Neil at roneil01@saintmarys.edu

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SENATE

Frosh-O changes planned

By MARGARET HYNDIS
News Writer

At Wednesday night's student Senate meeting, junior Deirdre Harrington, chair of the Student Campus Orientation Committee (SCOC), led a discussion on upcoming changes to the first-year orientation program, or "Frosh-O."

Harrington said Frosh-O weekend begins the Friday that freshmen move into their dorms and continues through Sunday evening. SCOC and dorm Frosh-O committees and commissioners, as well as the University administration, plan activities and information sessions within allocated times throughout the weekend.

"In SCOC, we train all the staff for Frosh-O and go over programming and work on inclusion and having a fair and welcoming Frosh-O experience for everyone," Harrington said.

Harrington said this year, SCOC hopes to "change the culture that surrounds Frosh-O to make it a more welcoming and inclusive experience. ... A lot of people don't have positive experiences with Frosh-O weekend, and that's not a good welcome to Notre Dame."

Part of making Frosh-O a positive experience involves training dorm commissioners, Harrington said.

"We're training them to identify micro and macro aggressions," she said. "The idea is that these commissioners become active bystanders within their Frosh-O committees and ... make sure every person feels welcome."

Harrington said several changes to the Class of 2018's Frosh-O weekend are not actually new developments, but rather technicalities that have been largely ignored in recent years. For example, serenading dorms with songs and dances will not be allowed before Sunday.

"We're also looking into changing the name of 'serenades' to something that doesn't have such a romantic connotation," Harrington said. "We want to change it so it isn't heteronormative and doesn't make people feel uncomfortable. The point of serenades is not to seduce people; it's dorm spirit."

Additionally, dorms will walk to Domerfest on their own instead of being paired with another dorm.

"We want to ensure there's no [forced] dates ... it's not conducive to forming friendships, and it's awkward," Harrington said.

"It's also a logistical problem," student government chief of staff and sophomore Shannon Montague said. "There's going

to be a lot of construction by Stepan [Center], and we're really not sure what it's going to look like and how easy it will be to get people through."

Another initiative SCOC will put forth this August is to encourage more programming between same-sex halls "because it's important to have friends of your gender from outside your dorm," Harrington said.

Several senators expressed concern that this change would alter the dynamic of Frosh-O. Alumni Hall senator and freshman Scott Moore said opposite-gender dorm programming encourages freshmen to make friends with people of the opposite gender — an important experience within the University's single-sex residence hall system.

Montague said the ultimate goal for Frosh-O is to promote a balance of events.

"I know it's a huge part of Frosh-O, but we've heard a lot of comments on the other side, where people feel like they only have same-sex friends that live in their dorm," Montague said. "This year, we're trying to split the time. We just want to make sure all those complaints are addressed."

Contact Margaret Hynds at
mhynds@nd.edu

Masters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mooney said Wednesday was a day of great celebration for the College.

"In the spirit of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and their mission to reflect on the signs of the times, discern needs and respond to those needs, the master of science in speech pathology and the Judd Leighton Speech and Language Clinic are our response to a regionally unmet demand," Mooney said. "We are very grateful to the foundation for this generous gift."

The clinic, which will serve local area clients, and the implementation of the new master's program are both possible due to a \$1 million grant from the Judd Leighton Foundation, O'Brien said. Clinic clients will include those whose speech is affected by stroke, dementia, autism and Down syndrome, among other factors.

Jim Keenan, the president of the Judd Leighton Foundation, said the organization is pleased to be able to continue this long-standing partnership with the College.

"We are also excited by the learning opportunities that this new graduate program brings to the College and its students, and we are delighted that our community will have access to these important services," Keenan said.

The master's program will be the only such graduate program offered in northern Indiana and the second proposed graduate program that Saint Mary's has announced in recent months, O'Brien said. The College has not offered master's programs since the 1960s.

Michael Flahive, chair of the Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders and director of the master of science in speech pathology program said the profession of speech pathology resonates with the College's core values of learning, community, faith and justice.

"With this graduate program and majors like communicative sciences and disorders, nursing, education and social work, we are a community of helpers inclined to work with those facing life's challenges," Flahive said. "In northern Indiana, we face a shortage of qualified speech and language personnel in schools and healthcare facilities. It's my hope that Saint Mary's graduates will help meet that critical need."

The clinic will be enlarged and moved to Madeleva Hall, thereby ensuring adequate space for the communicative sciences and disorders undergraduate program and future master's program, senior Grace Connolly said.

Connolly, a communicative sciences and disorders major, said the completion of the master's program will continue to allow direct access to services for individuals and families in the community whose lives are impacted by communicative challenges and differences.

"I am especially grateful to witness first-hand what a strong impact the clinic has made on both students and the local

community," Connolly said. "The clinic lets students respond to the complex needs and challenges of the world while developing their own talents."

The clinic and future master's program will also enable the College to meet a regional need for professional training opportunities in speech pathology, Connolly said.

"In other words, it will help expand the profession by allowing more students to pursue or complete their degrees," she said.

Senior and communicative sciences and disorders major Kristine McNerney said her graduating class is the first class to do clinical practicum in the clinic. The clinic itself began hosting clients last summer, with students utilizing the clinic beginning in fall 2013.

"Student clinicians hold one-hour speech language therapy services for clients in both group and individual settings. Students have real-life experiences in assessing and treating clients," McNerney said.

For McNerney, the clinic has acted as her second home this year, solidifying her desire to become a speech-language pathologist.

"With this graduate program and majors like communicative sciences and disorders, nursing, education and social work, we are a community of helpers inclined to work with those facing life's challenges."

Michael Flahive
director of master of science in
speech pathology program

"The clients I work with have taught me more than I will ever be able to teach them," McNerney said. "When I graduate in a few weeks, I know that my some hardest good-byes when I graduate will be to my clients and my clinical supervisor because of the profound impact they have had on they have had on me."

"I am very excited that future students will have access to same opportunities that I have been given."

McNerney said she is grateful for the current program because it gives students the opportunity to start making a difference even before they graduate.

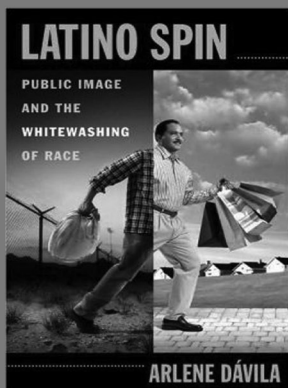
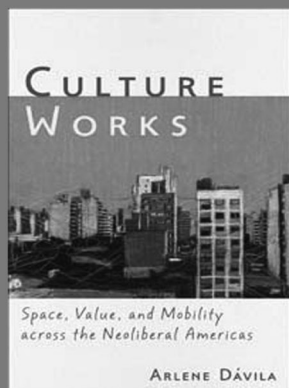
"The program will continue to grow because it excels at preparing students for graduate school and future professions, especially with the new clinic and the masters of science," McNerney said. "The celebration [on Wednesday] was a way to honor all of the people who have dedicated so much time and effort into making all of this possible."

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The Eck Visitors Center Auditorium**



Grotto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

freshman Laura Bobich, the Grotto is a place to reflect on their days, gain a sense of perspective and seek peace.

"Last week, I was very stressed out. I came out of my class right before and was very overwhelmed, couldn't even think straight about all the stuff I felt like I had to do," Bobich said. "And I stayed here for probably 10 minutes, and by the time I was leaving, I was so calm, so cool and collected. ... I could go through my day more systematically, and I was no longer overwhelmed."

Each trip to the Grotto has a slightly different purpose for senior Mara Stolee. What remains constant, she said, is the site's ability to minimize distractions and to facilitate wholehearted prayer.

"I didn't really know how often I was going to come [to the Grotto] when I first came [to Notre Dame]," Stolee said. "But when I was a freshman, a senior in my dorm told me that I should just go to the Grotto whenever, because the whole world makes more sense there. And I think that's probably true."

Solitude and solidarity

As a place for students to visit both on their own and with others, the Grotto means something

different to each person, junior Anthony Barrett said.

"I've been here for a bunch of different reasons. I've been here after a friend's dad died, I've been here with people who are suicidal, I've been here with a group of 100 band kids who are getting together to celebrate our faith," Barrett said. "And in each one of those circumstances, it takes on a different role, but it's always a very special place where people can go by themselves or come together as a group."

The Grotto is a personal reflection spot for senior Vincent Burns, who said he visits almost exclusively by himself to offer up individual prayer.

"I would be very flattered if someone asked me to go to the Grotto with them because I think that's a testament to the degree of openness with that person," he said. "I, personally, would only invite my very closest friends to join me at the Grotto if I were going on my own initiative and not part of a group. I do think generally people treat the Grotto as ... a place where personal prayer is of the utmost."

In the solitude, though, many students find a sense of community. Saint Mary's first-year student Casey Kochniarczyk said the candles that other people have lit create a sense of solidarity.

"You see all the prayers that other people are praying for, so you kind of know that you're not

alone and you're not the only person facing things," she said. "I usually pray for all the other people who've lit a candle or come here to pray that are facing their own problems."

"I would be very flattered if someone asked me to go to the Grotto with them because I think that's a testament to the degree of openness with that person."

Vincent Burns
senior

Barrett said at the end of his freshman year, he invited fellow members of the Band of the Fighting Irish to join him at the Grotto at the onset of finals week.

"I expected 10 or 12 people to come, but I think the first time there were 85 people that all came," he said. "And we all met at midnight the night before the first day of finals and stood around in a group, prayed together, hugged each other and did finals week."

"And it was just such a powerful thing, realizing this is Notre Dame and this is the Grotto."

A place of refuge

At night, the Grotto becomes

quiet.

The candles shimmer softly, illuminating the darkness.

People perch shoulder-to-shoulder on the kneeler, lost in their hopes, their anxieties, their prayers.

Some nights, many visitors come at once. Other evenings, they trickle in slowly, converging from all corners of campus to spend time in silence.

On a warm Saturday night in April, junior Kat Stultz visited the Grotto to strengthen her sense of perspective.

"Right now, I'm wrestling with this crush that I have on somebody. It sounds silly," she said. "But ... when you walk into the area where all the candles are lit, it completely takes me out of myself and helps me to remember that there are so many people out there that have so many more struggles than I do — not in a comparative way, but just remembering to pray for them and to recognize that you don't have to worry so much about what's going on in your life."

For Stultz, the Grotto is a place to escape the noise of daily realities. She said it enables her to step back and to remember what she believes is truly important.

"It's often a place where I can go when I'm either confused about something or just need to look to Our Lady for a little bit of help," Stultz said. "I think it can be a great place of refuge for students,

whether it's stress about a test or confusion about a relationship, or really anything that college students go through."

One time, Stultz said, she was praying the Rosary on a bench at the Grotto when she felt a connection between her reflection and her life at Notre Dame.

"I happened to be on the Visitation, where Mary meets Elizabeth and there's that beautiful moment between them," she said. "As I'm praying and I look up, my friend Colleen, ... one of her friends came at her from the side and just gave her a big hug. And I felt in that moment that that mystery of the Rosary just came to life at the Grotto."

While stopping by the Grotto on the night before taking an exam, freshman James Sigman thought back to when he visited the site with upperclassmen from his residence hall during First Year Orientation. The older students were joking around as they led the freshmen on a run around campus, Sigman said, but they took on a more sincere tone when they reached the Grotto.

"It's just so cool to see how seriously the student body takes the Grotto, and I think it's what sets Notre Dame apart completely," Sigman said. "It means a lot to me that they have a place like this."

Contact Marisa Iati at
miati@nd.edu

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Rwanda

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them. We could hear the cows screaming because they were being taken away. Even though they are animals, they can feel. They know there are intruders in the home.

"We could hear them removing iron sheets from our house, so there was a lot of noise and commotion. You feel uprooted right then and there. You're sitting, hiding in the middle of a swamp, wondering if you're going to make it on the other side, how you can hide maybe at a friend's house before the killers discover you. And you hear all of that. You just realize, 'This is the end.'"

Mugenzi and his family sought refuge with Hutu friends throughout the country but could not stay long in one location, he said.

"We would be discovered sometimes and get tortured and get stripped," he said. "We had to walk almost naked and bare-footed. ... Thanks to an old Hutu friend, we would escape sometimes when [the killers] stopped us at the roadblock when they were about to kill us.

"I remember one time there was a Hutu who used to farm our fields who told the others, 'I will take care of them,' meaning, 'I will kill them.' He took us to a different place where we spent several days, and of course, after that time, we had to be on the move again."

Mugenzi said he and his

family were "caught by surprise" one night when they had tried to reach a camp operated by Rwandan Patriotic Front (RPF) rebels.

"There was a group of people with knives and guns," he said. "They ordered us to lay face down, and they started killing. Before they got to me and some others, the rebels arrived and shot from a distance.

"When they heard the shots, the leaders said, 'Shoot them all.' So they started shooting, so I got shot, and my father and the others didn't make it. Only my mom managed to slip away through the bushes and my two little sisters.

"So I was left for dead in the cold blood, and I could see left to right, one was dead. I could see my younger brother agonizing, and there was nothing I could do to help him. So then there was fighting for what seemed to be an eternity for me, but after that, the RPF rebels took me with their injured to a make-shift hospital, where they treated me for the next maybe two weeks before I was reunited with my mom and my two sisters because they went a different way. They didn't know that I survived."

Bamukunde said she also lost most of her close relatives in the genocide.

"Sometimes I don't trust people because of what happened," she said. "I was 16 at the time of the genocide, so I lost my dad. I lost my brother and many aunts and uncles and many friends of our family.

"So it was like after genocide, we were just alone, and we were just trying to organize ourselves. It was a new life to many people."

Mugenzi said one way survivors have tried to honor the memories of their loved ones is through ceremonial burial.

"When they were killed, they were just thrown wherever," he said. "Some were lucky to bury them a few days later, but in make-shift tombs. Others were lost completely. We don't know where [my wife's] dad was. We never found him and her brother. And it's the case for many survivors.

"So when you're lucky to know where your loved ones were left, to bring some closure, you bury them with respect and dignity at a memorial site, a genocide memorial site. We did that for my older brother who was killed in Kigali."

To help other survivors process their experiences during the genocide, Bamukunde said she became a psychiatric nurse in Rwanda.

"The concept of mental health was new," she said. "Psychiatric nursing was new in our country before genocide. So they told us about mental health and they told us it's about counseling.

"It's about taking care of people who have been through psychological programs, trauma, genocide. ... I had some friends who went to [nursing] school together who were all genocide survivors, and we were all interested in doing that because we were thinking we could also

reach out and help our family, friends and many other survivors."

Bamukunde said she treated many patients for trauma as a result of the genocide, even people who were in their mothers' wombs during that time. Therapy has helped these and many other survivors to understand their feelings, she said.

"We were trying to really listen to them and trying to go through all those stories because sometimes I felt like the story was too much for them, too hard," she said. "So talking also helps them or using cognitive therapy, talking about the thoughts that they have that doesn't help them, trying to change them [or] trying body relaxation."

To educate others on genocide, Mugenzi makes documentary films, he said. Mugenzi said he and Bamukunde moved to the United States five years ago so he could attend film school at Columbia College Chicago, from which he will graduate in May.

"[My wife] always says, 'Why didn't you go to law school or something else in the country?'" he said. "I said, 'I don't understand. That is something I don't want. I will find what I want, whatever it is, and I'll go for it.' So I came here to pursue that dream of mine, and thank God I've almost reached it, almost."

Mugenzi said he and Bamukunde moved to South Bend a year ago because of their love of Notre Dame and the strong Rwandan community here.

"The first time I came to the U.S., I think we came to the Basilica [of the Sacred Heart]," he said. "I'm Roman Catholic, so with friends we came to pray here. We would come almost every Sunday. I love this Basilica. I love this place. ... Maybe my kids will come here to study, or maybe I will get a job here."

As both Notre Dame and the world remember the 20th anniversary of the 1994 Rwandan genocide, which took place from April 7 to mid-July, Mugenzi said the genocide is "always present" to survivors, no matter the year.

"I should tell you that it took me probably 10 years before I could look at the moonlight and enjoy it, because whenever the moon was out we couldn't come [out] from hiding and cross a road or something to go into another hiding," he said. "So I hate it for that. ... And it's a little thing, to not be able to enjoy nature because of what I endured during the genocide, or not being able to lie down lazily in my bed [face down] because that's how my people got killed. That's how I got shot, in this position.

"Our life is disturbed by many little things. There are things you can't take for granted that some people do. Some people are not even able to enjoy life because of their history."

Contact **Tori Roeck** at vroeck@nd.edu

Quiz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

loss in four years during the regular season or playoffs.

The official quiz bowl website states the distribution of topics as questions in literature, history, science, religion, mythology and philosophy, fine arts, social sciences, geography and the category trash/current events. Senior Matthew Unger, Zahm's team captain, said the structure of the competition includes "toss-up questions" as well as bonus questions.

Unger said experienced quiz bowl competitors comprised Zahm's successful team.

"Most of us had participated in high school quiz bowl and were trivia buffs, so we thought it would be enjoyable to compete in college for Zahm," he said. "After we had fun and won freshman year, we continued a tradition of participating every year."

"The fact that we were balanced and well-rounded gave us the ability to answer questions from any category," he said. "Will Chronister and Andrew Marino were especially great, but everyone contributed and had fun which made us unique."

"Most of us had participated in high school quiz bowl and were trivia buffs, so we thought it would be enjoyable to compete in college for Zahm."

Matthew Unger
senior

According to Unger, the interhall competition is an alternative to the more competitive collegiate competitions, giving interhall participants the opportunity to mix fun with trivia.

According to the Notre Dame Quiz Bowl website, the history of Notre Dame's interhall competition dates back to 2004. The website credits Bryce Durgin, a 2011 graduate, with rebuilding the tradition of quiz bowl at Notre Dame.

"He [Bryce] possessed two qualities equally as valuable—a passion for quiz bowl and a knowledge of high school quiz bowl. The former drove him to spur on the rebuilding process as much as possible; the latter enabled him to inform the team about the numerous opportunities for competition available."

Contact **Jessica Merdes** at jmerdes@nd.edu

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INSIDE COLUMN

The Bend is home now

Roni Darling

News Writer

Being the extremely nostalgic person I am, I thought what more perfect timing to reflect on my first year at school than now, less than three weeks till the finish line (yes, less than three weeks!). A part of me longs to be in my coastal hometown, Seaside, Ore. Instead of studying for finals or finishing papers I catch myself online shopping for a new wetsuit and summertime apparel.

Although it may seem like I'm wishing the school year away, I can't help but reflect on my first year at Saint Mary's. I was often criticized for choosing an all-girls school in Indiana, and at first I didn't blame the critics.

Five months ago in a homesick fit, I booked a flight home, which landed at an airport four hours from my house and included a 14-hour layover, anything to get out of South Bend. After being home for a few days it started to feel as though no time had passed at all. Suddenly it was as though my first semester hadn't happened. I was working at the same job, driving the same route home, spending time with the same friends and implanting my bottom on the same spot on my same couch. Suddenly, there was a transition where this normality turned into an abnormality. I was able to find comfort flying over the Golden Dome thinking to myself, "I can't wait to take a nap in my bed."

This bold move allowed me to immerse myself in more ways than I thought possible. I've been able to spend every break in a different city. Fall break I spent in Baltimore with family that I wouldn't see otherwise due to the fact that we lived on the complete opposite sides of the country. I spent a week with one of my best friends in San Francisco, where some of our time was spent in the heart of North Beach passing by cafes that Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti created literary masterpieces in. I concluded my spring break at my first South Side Irish parade in Chicago. I used to think the extent of St. Patrick's Day in America was pinching someone for not wearing green. The South Side proved me wrong. I spent Easter in Lake County, Ill., and unbeknownst to me, even a day in Wisconsin.

The Bend has become a second home to me, something I never thought I would say. It's allowed me to see new places, meet new faces and get a better idea of who I am. Although at times I long to be home, I wouldn't ask to spend these four years anywhere else. Sometimes transition isn't easy, but oh, is it worth it.

Contact Roni Darling at vdarli02@saintmarys.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Re)production is not 'success'

I am writing in response to the article on the HHS mandate panel, published online on April 15 and in the paper on April 16.

Erin Stoyell-Mulholland, president of the Right to Life group on campus, was paraphrased as saying a woman's true success is not achieved until her fertility is embraced. I wish to contest this claim as wrong on several levels, when assessed from the moral standpoint of Catholic theology.

First, Catholicism cares not about the mere "success" of humans, but rather the human striving for virtue (including the virtue of justice, the first virtue of communities and political institutions).

Second, Catholicism does not define human beings, female or male, in terms of their (re)productive capabilities, but rather in terms of their fundamental

and equal dignity as creatures made in the image of God. Christians should respect a homeless woman in the street as much as a wealthy Wall Street trader with a large home and family; it is their humanity, not their (re)productivity, that defines their common dignity qua humans.

Third, while Catholicism does not preach a view of women as defined by their (re)productive "success," American society in all its capitalistic crudeness certainly does so. To say that women only achieve "true success" by embracing their fertility is to contradict basic moral principles of Christianity, as well as to reinforce the insidious norms of capitalism that lead many people to see and treat humans and other sentient beings as mere means to their economic and political ends, such as a more "productive" society.

Finally, I ask Stoyell-Mulholland and her group whether women, qua humans, have a right to life? Many women need contraception, prescription drugs, medical procedures, and/or surgeries that treat or affect the reproductive system and its potential for fertility in order to maintain their health and therefore their lives. To borrow a metaphor from Pope Francis, the Affordable Care Act and the HHS mandate are a "big tent" under which all people in our country can find coverage for their basic human right to health care, and the fundamental human right to life itself.

Eileen Hunt Botting
associate professor
Department of Political Science
April 16

Race still matters

It was with great distaste that I heard the verdict on one of the Supreme Court's recent rulings. The decision in Schuette v. BAMN, the aforementioned case, concluded that there is no authority in the Constitution of the United States that prohibits the cumulative voter's determination, in the state of Michigan, to ban the use of race-sensitive policies in respect to admissions, otherwise known as Affirmative Action, into public universities and colleges within the state of Michigan. The upholding of Michigan's amendment to ban affirmative action gives leeway to the rest of the states to ban affirmative action without fearing its federal unconstitutionality.

Now, I don't claim to know much about constitutional law, so I will not argue with the court's decision nor do I wish to pointlessly try to rally any sort of coalition explicitly against the ruling, but I do wish to shed some light on concerns pertaining to this unfortunate ruling.

In the dissent of the ruling authored by Justice Sonia Sotomayor and joined by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the associate justices raise the question of why, of all types of holistic judgment taken into account in the admissions process, should race be the only one to be eliminated.

Justice Sotomayor points out, "a citizen who is a University of Michigan alumnus, for instance, can advocate for an admissions policy that considers an applicant's legacy status ... [and the] same options are available to ... policies that consider athleticism, geography, area of study, [however], the one and only policy a Michigan citizen may not seek through this long-established process is a race-sensitive admissions policy that considers race in an individualized manner ... to achieve diversity." Justices Sotomayor and Ginsburg are trying to point out to the court and their readers that holistic judgment, or qualities to

which a numerical value cannot be given such as life experiences, life struggles, and ultimately things that the student cannot control, is taken into account in the admissions process except for the consideration of race.

In other words, a minority student's decision to be a minority is as defining as a legacy student's say in where their parents went to school: nonexistent. So why should this near nepotistic practice be allowed and not race-conscious criteria? I fail to see how this isn't some form of ongoing institutionalized affirmative action where the majority of beneficiaries happen to be ethnic white students.

Additionally, the truth is that generally, though not subject to always, the average white student has a radically different time growing up than the average urban youth of color and affirmative action is the federal government's way of closing the giant gap between the majority and minority in America. The truth is that as social minorities living in this country our lives are radically different, and we cannot hope to be completely understood by the entire majority. We cannot change, and we will not change these inherent differences, but given them we should be rejoicing in each other's diversity. Why are we not doing this? Is it perhaps that people seem to be more comfortable in hiding our differences and act like nothing is really wrong?

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg says, "race matters because of persistent racial inequality in society — inequality that cannot be ignored and that has produced stark socioeconomic disparities." Ignoring the fact that America's low income and low performing schools are over-enrolled with minority students, high school graduation rates for minorities are tanking and that minority students are still not gaining higher education in higher proportions is worrying. Not acknowledging this is turning a

blind eye to injustice and turning a blind eye is living in ignorance.

Chief Justice John Roberts is hesitant to believe such race-sensitive admissions policies are effective. He believes that we live in a society where minorities are not discriminated against anymore and that the affirmative action laws enacted after the civil rights movements are futile, because we're not living in those times of such (apparent) social inequality. Chief Justice Roberts believes that race-sensitive admissions policies might "do more harm than good." However, Mr. Chief Justice, do you really think this is the solution? Not giving the opportunity to a huge portion of the minority's ability to attain a higher education by closing the gaps inherently created by uncontrollable things like race and culture.

Do you think turning a blind eye is the way to go, Mr. Chief Justice? After all, affirmative action is not about allowing less qualified and mentally incapable students into any universities. Affirmative action does not make minorities immune to rejections from universities. It never has and it never will. Affirmative action has never been about allowing the less qualified in, but about giving the students of ethnic minority groups the chance to gain an education that they might never have been able to receive due to impediments created by differences in class and cultural backgrounds.

Do you believe, Mr. Chief Justice, given all the statistics of the horrendous results of some universities that have banned affirmative action policies, that this is the right step for the country? Do you believe minorities are truly equal now?

Cesar Hernandez
freshman
Fisher Hall
April 23

I write to get a rise out of you

Katrina Linden

Kat's Meow

My parents criticize me for consistently antagonizing my brother, teasing him, making him angry for merely existing sometimes. Some part of me enjoys seeing him get mad about me popping my gum too loud or eating one of his French fries when he isn't looking. Another part is curious in the workings of his mind, testing him out, trying to figure out what makes him tick.

Even at the tender age of 19, I enjoy getting a reaction out of my brother in the same way as I did years ago.

In a similar way, part of me writes to get a rise out of my readers.

I write for a variety of reasons, more often than not because I have a desire to hopefully educate others on the side effects of their actions and the actions of their peers, evidenced by my sharing of my opinions on ethnic/

race-relations at the University, but more so lately to create a rise in individuals who are set on disagreeing with my opinions.

I sometimes consider if this makes me a sadistic being. I doubt it, but others may disagree.

I do this thing where I laugh about the absurdity of my articles and secretly read every comment that people post on them. I thoughtfully ponder the criticism and comments I receive then go on with my life. I have sworn off of entering heated debates on the Internet out of respect for myself.

I read through comments of people angry about life, angry that I am sharing my experiences that tarnish the image of the Notre Dame family, angry that my views clash with their own, maybe angry that I, and others, have forced them to look into the deeper parts of their souls that they refused to believe existed.

Whatever people are angry about, it is a little scary.

Most of my pieces end up not having a point to them. Even as I am writing this, I am struggling to find any reason in typing this out into words. What is the point of writing? Maybe my recent analysis of Joan Didion's "Slouching Toward Bethlehem" and his existential crisis has brought me to the same point in life. I don't take myself very seriously, and neither should you.

Life doesn't have much meaning either. A lot of people I have encountered are so focused on the end goal, making a lot of money, having a great job and living in a big house in the suburbs of Chicago. There is a desire to present oneself as perfectly as possible, to care about your image, how you are received by others, and so forth. All of these things contribute to a life of dissatisfaction.

Human obsessions with superficial things is disheartening. There is not greater meaning to life than to just be happy. Be happy with what you have in your life in this very moment. Be

glad that you woke up this morning and that the sun is out. Be happy that you are alive in this very moment in time. Sometimes it's nice to be completely oblivious of the rest of the world's problems.

Stop focusing on the future. When you're always looking ahead at what could be, you miss the great things happening in your life at this very moment. If you're not satisfied with your life, change it immediately; don't just wallow in your own self-pity.

You might be questioning what the point of this article was, so am I.

"Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive." —Elbert Hubbard

Katrina Linden is a sophomore English major with a studio art minor living in Lewis Hall. She can be reached by email at klinden1@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cultural communities strengthen ND family

Recently, a column was published in the Viewpoint section of The Observer titled "Poor structures lead to poor race relations." This article pointed out some perceived Notre Dame institutional problems, specifically minority-oriented freshman retreats and student organizations, as a cause for poor race relations on this campus. While we agree with the author's point that the alleviation of this issue requires action from the administration, we do not feel that these retreats and clubs are the root of the problem.

There are a number of claims that were made about these programs that we would like to address. One claim is that the retreats are firmly set apart for minority students and create a divergence between the "regular" students and "other" students. In response, we would like to point out that Campus Ministry states the following: "The Freshman and First-Year Fall Retreat is open to all first-year ... students, but it is especially geared toward [Asian and Asian-American, Latino, African-American] students." Those who have attended these retreats know that we are pleased to have students who do not necessarily identify with the designated cultural group and welcome them into our family.

This still leaves open the question as to why these retreats are necessary and why they create a smaller community within our Notre Dame community.

Each student comes in during their freshman year from a different background. This diversity of background is part of what makes Notre Dame so great. But with the advantages diversity brings also come some

challenges that must be addressed. Some students come from communities that are vastly different from Notre Dame's racial and cultural demographic. This can create a sense of "culture shock" for some students that is especially difficult considering how many other life changes they are experiencing within the first few months of college. These retreats provide a sense of comfort and community that puts these students more at ease as they make their transition.

Many people like to think that we live in a post-racial society where different racial groups are perfectly integrated. However, race and especially culture are often a large part of one's identity; culture influences the way we are raised, the food we eat, the language we speak and the music we listen to. It is important that students who come to Notre Dame are still able to express themselves however they wish. This is not to say that students must choose between their cultural community and the greater Notre Dame community — rather, they are encouraged to participate in both. Much like dorm communities or religious communities, cultural communities are meant to enhance the Notre Dame experience as a whole.

These sub-communities also benefit the entire student body. They provide a means for students to learn and participate in cultures that are different from their own. We recognize that many students come from backgrounds where they might not have fully experienced other cultures. Clubs like Latino Student Alliance, Black Student Association, Asian American Association and others provide an opportunity for any student to learn about and participate

in another heritage. All of these clubs make an effort to invite and welcome students of all backgrounds; for instance, the Asian American Association has for the past year used the motto "0-100 percent Asian."

One criticism of the freshman retreats is that they happen too early in the year, before minority students have the opportunity to make friends on their own. One analogy we find on campus is freshman orientation itself. During this weekend, students are encouraged to bond with and participate primarily in their dorm community. However, this does not prevent students from making friends with those outside of that community as well. Attending these retreats does not inhibit one's ability to join other communities on campus; in fact, many students come on the retreat, enjoy their time and make friends, and go on to become primarily involved with other communities that share their interests.

A proposed change to these retreats that has been considered by the administration is to push the dates for these retreats to later in the fall. We believe that this will not change the way that students make friends outside of their respective cultural communities. Instead, it will fragment these communities. Many of the students who have gone on these retreats have cited them as a large part of the reason they decided not to transfer out of the university after negative experiences with freshman orientation. These retreats, clubs and communities are critical retention tools for the university. Furthermore, regarding race relations, fragmenting these communities will eliminate opportunities to gain cultural

competency. It is by experiencing and participating in these communities that we truly improve ourselves; not by having a few minority friends.

While we do agree that there are issues at the administrative level that contribute to poor race relations on campus, we do not believe that eliminating multicultural retreats and clubs is the answer. Rather, we urge the University to address the issue by showing increased support for offices like Multicultural Student Programs and Services and organizations like Diversity Council. These entities provide great programming for all students and we believe that they would benefit from greater funding and personnel. We also acknowledge the changes that are already being implemented by the university, especially in regards to inclusion during freshman orientation.

In conclusion, we would like to extend an invitation to all Notre Dame students to participate in the frequent multicultural events that occur on campus and to come to our meetings. If you are unsure of where to begin, you can reach out to any of the cultural clubs on campus; we welcome you with open arms.

Michael Dinh
2013 Asian and Asian-American
Freshman Retreat co-leader

Celeste Villa-Rangel
2013 Latino Freshman Retreat
co-leader

Ray'Von Jones
2013 African-American Freshman
Retreat (The Plunge) co-leader
April 21



By **MATTHEW McMAHON**
Scene Writer

Thursday night, the Student Standups will have its last, and most syllabically alliterated, performance of the year. The group boasts a loaded set list with slots from its officers and some of its longest-tenured members, many of whom will be celebrating their final show before graduation. The comedians will perform in Legends at 10 p.m. Profiles of the performing senior members follow:

Name: Shelley Kim
Years in Stand-Up: 4
Plans After College: Being pathetically nostalgic.
Favorite Thing About Notre Dame: The exhilarating tornado alerts.
Your Biggest or Most Irrational Fear in Life: Finding myself in situations where I regret never learning CPR, self-defense martial arts, or how to tie a tie.
Dream Gig: Making Bruce Springsteen chuckle.
Biggest Comedic Influences: For non-professional comics, the Student Standups. I'm obsessed with all of them and how hilarious and brilliant they all are — you're coming to the show, right?

Name: Aaron Weber
Years in Stand-Up: 3
Plans After College: Hopefully I'll be working in a

tollbooth outside Des Moines, Iowa (fingers crossed!).
Favorite Thing About Notre Dame: Café de Grasta. Shoutout to Matt Tryniecki for making the best chicken wraps this side of the Mississippi.
Your Biggest or Most Irrational Fear in Life: People always say "it's like riding a bike," but I haven't ridden a bike in like 5-6 years. I'm terrified that I've forgotten how.
Dream Lineup: Pat McManus opening for the Salad Guy at North Dining Hall
Biggest Comedic Influences: Kevin James, Brian Regan, Pat McManus

Name: Jackie Garvin
Years in Stand-Up: 1
Plans After College: 我要去中国为了教英文。(I want to go to China in order to teach English.)
Favorite Thing About Notre Dame: The Sun.
Your Biggest or Most Irrational Fear in Life: I'm self conscious about how confident I am.
Dream Lineup: "What Does This Question Even Mean?" followed by "I Don't Understand the Question."
Biggest Comedic Influences: Pat McManus and the guy that wrote "Garfield: The Movie."

Name: Paul Frierott
Years in Stand-Up: 1
Plans After College: To continue my streak of not

dying yet.
Favorite Thing About Notre Dame: Attending lectures and taking useful notes when I feel like it.
Your Biggest or Most Irrational Fear in Life: Mall kiosks.
Dream Set List: Two hours of assorted fart noises.
Biggest Comedic Influences: Brown paper bags, freshly-cut grass, Pat McManus, a half-eaten apple.

Name: Mike Duggan
Years in Stand-Up: 2
Plans After College: Working for IBM.
Favorite Thing About Notre Dame: The community.
Your Biggest or Most Irrational Fear in Life: Cheese.
Dream Gig: Hosting Late Show on CBS.
Biggest Comedic Influences: Stephen Colbert, Bob Newhart, Zach Galifianakis.

The Student Standups ensure this will be the final chance to catch them before the end of the year. Take some time away from the increasing dreary of your eminent finals to have a talented group of students make your face ache, an act that's only fair to even out with the pains on your brain. If you don't make it, the joke's on you, and those in attendance will have the first and last laugh.

Contact Matthew McMahon at mcmaho7@nd.edu

DOUBTS ABOUT A DOUBTFIRE SEQUEL



Caitlin Doyle
Scene Writer

This past week, it was announced that the 1993 slapstick comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire" was getting a sequel. Almost 21 years after the original was released to PG audiences worldwide, Robin Williams has signed on to reprise his role as the gender-bending dad.

His costars have not been as enthusiastic about the idea of a new film. Mara Wilson — the titular Matilda from the other classic children's film and Williams' youngest daughter in the film — has been famously outspoken about her retirement from the entertainment industry, her struggles as a child star and her wishes to continue to live a normal life post-Matilda fame. Not surprisingly, then, she has been similarly vocal about her refusal to work on the new film.

Her onscreen siblings haven't been so quick to dismiss the project; while Jisa Jakub, who played the oldest daughter, said she is considering signing on, and the final sibling, Matthew Lawrence, has stated that he would love to reprise his role. Making this film is, potentially, a huge mistake.

The original plot was inventive, topical and allowed for great comedic range on the part of comedian Robin Williams. He played an out-of-work actor who, when his wife divorces him and refuses him visit rights with

his three children, applies in costume as an old woman to be the nanny for his children. The film ends with Williams' ex-wife, as played by Sally Field, appealing the custody-ruling and allowing Williams to begin spending time with his children — dressed in his normal clothes and not as Mrs. Doubtfire — again. In a lot of sequels (i.e. "The Hangover Pt. 2," "Home Alone II: Lost in New York," etc.), the narrative structure from the first film is recycled and repurposed and the final product greatly resembles the original film. This would be impossible to do with Doubtfire. There is no good way to recycle the plot; Williams' character is found out in the end, everyone knows he is the real Mrs. Doubtfire. The suspense surrounding whether or not his cross-dressing would be discovered by his ex-wife was the entire point of contention within the narrative. Most of the hilarity from the original film derived from the dramatic irony of Williams' inability to disclose his true identity. Any sequel would have to presuppose that Williams' dual-identities are already known, which significantly limits the plot structure and precludes most of what was funny about the first film.

In addition to the plot limitations that will necessarily constrict the sequel, it is yet unknown whether or not Sally Field will reprise her role as Williams' ex-wife. Her character grounded the film, which otherwise could have read as too farcical, and acted as a great foil to Williams' zany character. A film without her (and

all three children) would have to fill her place with the casting of another voice-of-reason character to keep Williams' shenanigans in check.

On the other hand, if Field is persuaded to sign on to the new film, her character's function is precarious (since you don't cast Field in a film and relegate her to a position that isn't a main character). The obvious solution is to envision a film where the divorced Williams and Field reconcile and remarry; this is counterintuitive to the entire message of the original. By refusing to take the obvious route and end the first film with Field and Williams realizing that they loved each other a-la "The Parent Trap," Doubtfire sent a great message about the realities of divorce during a time when divorce rates were climbing and there wasn't much literature about how to help children deal with it. Its final scene, Mrs. Doubtfire — now a television personality — gives a speech about how having divorced parents doesn't mean that they love you any less, and that final monologue cements the film's place as a phenomenal stand-alone.

No matter how the filmmakers try to reimagine the plot, they will no doubt taint the wonderful message and hilarious plot that made the original film such a classic.

Contact Caitlin Doyle at cdoyle1@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEEKEND EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY



What: “The Lego Movie”
When: 8 p.m.
Where: DeBartolo 101
How Much: \$3

Everything is awesome, but only Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. this weekend. Presented by SUB.

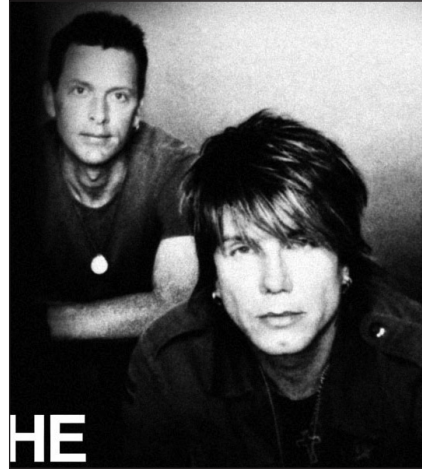
FRIDAY



What: “Roadhouse”
When: 11 p.m.
Where: DPAC
How Much: \$4

It’s a real roundhouse kick to the face of a movie.

SATURDAY



What: Goo Goo Dolls
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Stepan Center
How Much: \$20

Wooooooo.
 Presented by SUB.

SUNDAY



What: “All the President’s Men”
When: 3 p.m.
Where: DPAC
How Much: \$4

Three cheers for journalism.



LCD SOUNDSYSTEM'S ‘LONG GOODBYE’

By MATTHEW MUNHALL
 Scene Writer

I arrived at Stinkweeds, my favorite record store in my hometown of Phoenix, Ariz., bright and early for Record Store Day, April 19. Despite all the exclusive releases, I had my eye on only one record: “The Long Goodbye,” LCD Soundsystem’s 5xLP box set of their final show. LCD Soundsystem were one of the formative bands of my teen years; frontman James Murphy’s introspective, vulnerable songs remain some of my favorites of the young millennium. While their debut single “Losing My Edge” was released before I was even old enough to have any kind of edge, by the release of their final album in 2010, the group had cemented itself as a mainstay in my record collection.

“The Long Goodbye” is an appropriately-titled release, coming three years after the group’s final show at Madison Square Garden on April 2, 2011. The record follows “Shut Up and Play the Hits,” the 2012 documentary which chronicled the 48 hours

surrounding the farewell gig. “In my mind I thought we’d play the last show, a month of editing [the documentary], cleaning up the audio and then I’m off!” Murphy explained in an interview with Q. “It turned out to be a year of editing, then doing the concert and mixing that, and then having to do a different vinyl mix because I didn’t think it worked for a record.”

The 28-song, 3.5-hour show spanned most of the band’s discography and “The Long Goodbye” reproduces it in a gorgeous mix done by Murphy himself. While the records are largely the product of Murphy’s calculated vision, as a live act LCD Soundsystem were surprisingly electric. The dim hum of the crowd courses throughout the songs, managing to replicate the exhilaration of that show for fans who weren’t there.

“You Can’t Hide (Shame on You)” is the best example of how these songs come to life, with Reggie Watts’ soulful vocals elevating the disco pastiche into something transcendent. The anthemic “All My Friends” is another standout, somehow

managing to sound even better than on record. By the time Murphy screams, “If I could see all my friends tonight!” at the song’s climax, it’s hard not to be transported to that final show.

This box set is certainly not for casual fans, with 187 minutes of audio spread across 10 sides of vinyl. Still, it is an apt example of how the group seamlessly blended genres, with electronic music, punk and indie rock all co-existing here.

The gig ends with the gorgeous “New York, I Love You But You’re Bringing Me Down.” The band begins with the similarly haunting “Twin Peaks” theme as Murphy says goodbye, before seguing into his lament on life in New York City. Murphy revels in this finale, which he draws out by pausing an “interminable amount” between keyboard player Nancy Whang’s piano chords.

Murphy discussed the experience of leaving behind a band at its peak in Rolling Stone last year: “Like, these are my best friends, and people liked our band, and we got to be uncompromising. It’s

incredible.” Luckily for LCD Soundsystem fans, “The Long Goodbye” serves as a document of that uncompromising, dearly-missed band going out with a drawn-out bang.

“The Long Goodbye” will be released digitally on May 19.

Contact Matthew Munhall at
mmunhall@nd.edu

“The Long Goodbye” LCD Soundsystem

Label: Warner Brothers

Tracks: “All My Friends,” “You Can’t Hide (Shame on You),” “New York, I love You But You’re Bringing Me Down”

If you like: The Juan MacLean



SPORTS AUTHORITY

NFL mock draft: picking the top 15



Aaron Sant-Miller
Sports Writer

Over the years, I've come to realize two things about the NFL draft.

One, you can't predict the draft order, let alone the draft choices. Teams make trades endlessly, sliding forward and back, offering picks like loose pocket change. On top of that, every team employs its own draft strategy. While some focus on specific needs, other just want the best player available. Some general managers fall in love with one player and sell the farm to get that guy. Some franchises just historically love 40-yard-dash times (cough cough Oakland cough cough).

Two, predicting draft choices will always make you look like a fool. Inevitably, some incredible blue-chip prospect will embarrass himself in the pros. He may have numbers off the chart, a trunk full of awards and an incredible college resume, but lacks what I call "a legal brain." Or, he lacks the athleticism to keep up at the next level. Or he lacks a reasonable work ethic. Or the always talked-about and intangible football IQ. Regardless, almost every year some superstud player is projected to revolutionize the game and years later, after the career face-plant, every analyst and expert looks like an idiot.

So, what am I going to do? Against my better judgment here is my "mock draft." It's only the top-15 picks so my editor doesn't kill me for submitting a column that's way too long and because divine intervention would be required to pick the last 17 for all the aforementioned reasons. Feel free to ridicule me endlessly years from now.

Pick 1: Houston: Jadeveon Clowney, defensive end, South Carolina

Speed, size, talent, he has it all. The doubters do so only because he is that good.

Pick 2: St. Louis: Jake Matthews, offensive tackle, Texas A&M

Offensive tackle is a safe position to pick early, and Matthews might be the safest selection in the draft.

Pick 3: Jacksonville: Johnny Manziel, quarterback, Texas A&M

With Manziel, you get the ability to make incredibly productive plays out of nothing and attract fans that have showed up to nothing.

Pick 4: Cleveland: Sammy Watkins, receiver, Clemson

Another safe pick for a team with two first-round choices. Watkins has all the talent in the world and would complement Josh Gordon and Jordan

Cameron perfectly.

Pick 5: Oakland: Blake Bortles, quarterback, Central Florida

Don't go into the mind of Oakland. It's a scary place. They need a quarterback and for some reason people love Bortles, despite his lackluster resume.

Pick 6: Atlanta: Greg Robinson, offensive tackle, Auburn

Tackle-needy Atlanta has the wildest draft room party when Robinson, arguably the top tackle on the board with by far the most potential, is selected.

Pick 7: Tampa Bay: Mike Evans, receiver, Texas A&M

After shooting up draft boards with a fast 40 time and impressive workouts, Evans could do some real damage if paired with Vincent Jackson as an athletic deep-ball duo.

Pick 8: Minnesota: C.J. Mosley, inside linebacker, Alabama

A natural leader, versatile athlete and three-down linebacker will be new head coach Mike Zimmer's second signing bonus.

Pick 9: Buffalo: Khalil Mack, outside linebacker, Buffalo

Mack stays in Buffalo and Buffalo gets arguably one of the best players in the draft. Playing for the University of Buffalo hurt this potential top-five pick's draft stock, but it will not hurt his career in the long run.

Pick 10: Detroit: Justin Gilbert, cornerback, Oklahoma State

The best corner in the draft goes to a team in desperate need of secondary help.

Pick 11: Tennessee: Kyle Fuller, cornerback, Virginia Tech

Though the Titans will be in tears after Gilbert is picked, Fuller has the potential and talent to be just as good.

Pick 12: New York Giants: Taylor Lewan, offensive tackle, Michigan

New York's offensive line was a disaster last season and Lewan is aggressive, great in pass protection and game ready.

Pick 13: St. Louis: Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, safety, Alabama

With a pick that satisfies a gaping hole, the Rams get a much-needed leader on the back end.

Pick 14: Chicago: Aaron Donald, defensive tackle, Pittsburgh

A spot where Donald's athleticism, speed and pass rush skills are much needed, despite his small frame.

Pick 15: Pittsburgh: Bradley Roby, cornerback, Ohio State

His only weakness is his inconsistency. Having experience and leadership with Polamalu behind him should maximize his skills.

Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at asantmil@nd.edu

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

NCAA

Emmert pushes new rules

Associated Press

Mark Emmert wants the NCAA to fast-track upgrades for college athletes — regardless of whether a player union is pushing for them.

One day before the board of directors meets in Indianapolis and two days before Northwestern football players are scheduled to vote on creating college sports' first union, the NCAA president told The Associated Press that a new governance system could solve many problems by providing more opportunities for college athletes and their families.

"It's the intention of the membership and my hope with the governance (proposal) in place, that the 65 universities in the big five conferences and the other schools can come to a quicker resolution about ways to help student-athletes," Emmert said Wednesday.

A formal vote on the proposal is not expected until at least this summer.

The 57-page draft proposal would give schools in the five biggest conferences (ACC, Big 12, Big Ten, Pac-12 and SEC) more autonomy to implement changes

deemed to be in the best interests of their athletes. The list could include adding the full cost-of-attendance in scholarships, expanded health insurance, additional help with academic and career counseling, and providing money for the families of athletes to travel to NCAA tournament events.

Back in October 2011, the board approved a stipend that would have given athletes up to about \$2,000 per year to cover expenses beyond tuition, room and board, books and fees. Two months later, it was shelved amid opposition from full Division I membership.

Despite having the full support of Emmert, nothing has been happened since then and the criticism has only grown — sometimes from commissioners of the big leagues themselves.

"The group of five would argue we're the ones being sued and attacked," said Morgan Burke, Purdue's athletic director and a key broker in helping find a consensus on the new structure. "The other schools would say, 'Yeah, but we're competing against you in the championship.'"

Emmert believes this proposal might be the best solution

for an NCAA increasingly under fire.

The organization is facing a number of lawsuits, including the potentially landmark Ed O'Bannon case that is seeking compensation for athletes who were depicted in video games, and the possibility of a players' union at Northwestern that is seeking more benefits and better working conditions for college athletes.

Emmert has repeatedly said he opposes unionization, though he acknowledged Wednesday he agrees with some of the concerns raised by labor leaders.

"I think the most interesting response to the Northwestern conversation is when the student-athlete said 'Here's what we're worried about,' I said, 'Great, this is what we've been working on for some time,'" Emmert said, referring to former Northwestern quarterback Kain Colter. "These are things we've been talking about since the summer of 2011. There's been a lot frustration that it's taken longer to get where we need to be, but here it is."

MLB

Wrigley celebrates 100 years

Associated Press

There was a giant replica cake right next to the Ernie Banks statue, and an old-time band played as fans made their way through the main entrance.

The famed marquee had a message, too.

"Happy Birthday, Wrigley Field," it read.

Exactly 100 years after the Chicago Federals pounded the Kansas City Packers in the first game at the famed ballpark, Wrigley was the scene of a joyous birthday bash on Wednesday afternoon. Banks and other Hall of Famers such as Billy Williams, Fergie Jenkins and Andre Dawson were on hand, and so were Bears greats Dick Butkus and Gale Sayers.

The Cubs and Diamondbacks went retro, wearing throwback 1914 jerseys, and the famed scoreboard listed Kansas City and Chi-Feds in their place. It was a day of celebration, a day of reflection. And a day that ended with another loss, the Cubs falling 7-5 after blowing a

ninth-inning lead.

But before that, the memories, the stories, flowed like runs in a big rally.

"It just gives me goose bumps because I had a chance to play here," Williams said. "I often said this was my playground during the summer for so many years. So I have enjoyed it and I still enjoy it."

The celebration was held as Cubs ownership and the neighboring rooftop owners remain in a standstill over proposed renovations. The \$500 million project, which includes a giant Jumbotron, is on hold because the Ricketts family wants assurances that it won't be sued over obstructed views.

"You can't ask a team to be competitive and you can't ask people to do things and then tie their hands and their legs," baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said. "It's just wrong. Somebody has to say it so I'm happy to say it."

The rooftop owners, who charge fans to sit in bleachers atop their buildings, have a contract under which they share 17

percent of their revenues with the Cubs. The Tribune Co., the previous owner, signed the deal and "this ownership didn't," Selig said.

He said the treatment the current owners — the Ricketts family — has received is "beyond unfair" and that he'll do everything he "possibly can" to help them.

He also said the Rickettses have not approached him about moving, that they're committed to renovating Wrigley and staying there.

"They know the right thing to do for this franchise and this sport is to preserve this, just like the Red Sox preserved Fenway," said Selig, who made his first trip to the ballpark in May 1944.

Assuming they eventually go ahead with the renovations, it'll be up to the Ricketts family to preserve that charm while bringing the stadium into the 21st century. Wednesday was a day to turn back the clock, a day to celebrate the century that was at the neighborhood park on Chicago's North Side.

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to 2 boys ages 10 & 12 from mid June to mid August. Personal transportation required and experience swimmer preferred. Please contact Emily Neufeld at 574.532.7295 for more information.

They told me I could do whatever, So here it is, a poem leading, frustratingly, to nowhere. No matter how it is read nothing but raised eyebrows of the editor will come. They told me I could do whatever.

TRACK AND FIELD

Irish track treks to Des Moines for tournament

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

Fresh off a pair of top-three finishes at the ACC Outdoor Championships, Notre Dame heads right back into the fray Thursday when they travel to the 105th Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

At the ACC indoor championships, both Irish teams finished third in the conference meet, but Notre Dame was able to improve their performance in the outdoor championships. The men finished in third place again, but the Irish women moved up to second, coming just 15 points of first place Florida State. Junior sprinter Jade Barber led way for the Irish, as she captured Notre Dame's first ever outdoor ACC gold medal in the 100-meter hurdles.

According to freshman sprinter Harvey Smith, who ran a leg for the Irish's fourth-place 400-meter relay, Notre Dame's success in the meet gives the Irish something worthwhile to

build on moving forward towards the relays at Des Moines.

"The team is very confident right now," Smith said. "By finishing third again in outdoor we solidified the fact that we belong in the ACC, that indoor wasn't a fluke. We think we could've done better at ACC's, but we'll take a third place finish."

The Irish are now two months into the outdoor season, and there are still four weekends of meets between now and the NCAA Preliminary rounds. While not overlooking the remaining meets, Smith said that the goal of NCAA success drives the Irish at every practice to continue to show fire.

"We can't get complacent," Smith said. "Everyday is a day to get faster. Coach will have peak for outdoor [NCAAs], all we need to do is follow his workouts, give 100% and we'll be fine. The key is not to get injured. Everyone is kind of tired right now, and the week off



ZACHARY LLORENS | The Observer

Senior Kelly Curran leads the pack during an event. Curran and the Irish head to Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday for the 105th Drake Relays. The Irish had two top-three finishes at the ACC outdoor championships.

next weekend will serve us well."

First, however, the Irish must travel to Des Moines for the Drake Relays, where they will find little rest. Awaiting the Irish is a meet deep with first class opponents, including Arkansas, Baylor and Georgia.

But even when tired, the

Irish still relish the opportunity to test themselves against elite opponents, said Smith.

"We always like to run against good competition," Smith said. "It's hard to push yourself when you're out in front running by yourself. The good thing is that all of us can drop our

times in the [400-meter] relay, so there is room for improvement."

The Irish will resume competition when they race all day Thursday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Contact Casey Karnes at wkarnes@nd.edu

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SMC LACROSSE | SMC 9, TRINE 8

Belles roll to second win of season over Trine

By **ANDREW ROBINSON**
Sports Writer

With continued progress on both ends of the field, Saint Mary's picked up its second win of the season on Friday against Trine in between two close losses to Calvin and Olivet in the past week.

After a lopsided 20-5 loss to Adrian on April 12, the Belles (2-11, 1-5 MIAA) bounced back in their game against Olivet (3-12, 2-5) on Wednesday. Early back-to-back goals from freshman midfielder Emilie Vanneste knotted the game at 2-2.

Olivet countered with a surge to take a 9-4 lead at halftime. A final rally by the Belles was too late and Olivet ended the game with a 12-9 edge. Vanneste finished with four goals on four shots and added two assists.

Belles coach Amy Long said she was encouraged by the improvements she saw from previous games.

"I am very proud of our team's performance," she said. "Our players are really showing their continued perseverance as the season winds down."

Two days later, Saint Mary's

hosted Trine (1-10, 0-7) in another conference matchup. The Belles tightened the score at halftime to 3-2 after freshman midfielder Aubrey Golembieski found the back of the net with two seconds left in the period.

Early in the second half, the Belles went up 6-3 with two goals from freshman defenseman Jackie Loesch and one each from Golembieski and sophomore defenseman Sarah Neeser, but a late run by the Thunder tied it up at 6-6, forcing overtime.

The Belles scored first in extra time on a goal from sophomore attack Tess Guerrero, but the Thunder responded with two goals. Golembieski tied the game with 70 seconds to go to force a second sudden-death overtime period.

After Saint Mary's ended up thwarting an offensive run by Trine, Golembieski ended up netting the game-winner, giving the Belles their first ever conference victory, ending with a final score of 9-8.

"I was very impressed by our composure in the game against Trine," Long said. "It felt great to get our first conference win,



CAROLINE GENCO | The Observer

Belles freshman Cathy Baxter follows her teammates' lead while carrying the ball upfield. Baxter and the Belles were able to capture their second win of the season by topping Trine by a score of 9-8. Saint Mary's resumes play when they take on Albion at home today at 5 p.m.

and it was a very exciting game to be a part of."

After the game, freshman goalie Stephanie Szymas was named MIAA player of the week.

Szymas had made 26 saves on the week, including several crucial stops against Trine, and finished the week with a 56 percent save mark. Long said the honor for Szymas was absolutely well-deserved.

"Stephanie is making big saves ... and continues to be

a great communicator on defense," Long said.

Traveling to Calvin (8-4, 5-1) on Saturday, the Belles struggled to regain their rhythm and fell behind 8-1 before halftime.

Golembieski had three goals and gathered seven ground balls, but the Belles ended up falling, 15-4, to the Knights.

Long pointed to her team's 31 turnovers and 49-24 ground ball deficit as areas where the Belles struggled.

With two games remaining in

the season against Albion and Alma, Long said she hopes that Saint Mary's will be able to slow the tempo of games. After losing Vanneste to a season-ending injury, the Belles will play without any substitutes.

Saint Mary's will resume play when they square off against Albion (6-9, 2-4) at home Thursday. The first draw is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Contact Andrew Robinson at arobins6@nd.edu

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SMC TENNIS | SMC 6, CALVIN 3

SMC battles past conference foe Knights, 6-3

By CORNELIUS McGRATH
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's was victorious yesterday, earning a 6-3 conference win over Calvin. The Belles (10-6, 5-2 MIAA) bounced back from last week's disappointing loss to Hope with a strong

performance, led by the doubles teams.

In the number-three doubles match, sophomores Margaret Faller and Andrea Fетters led the way with a 9-7 win which was quickly followed by juniors Shannion Elliot and Audrey Kiefer, who managed to win 8-6 at second

doubles. The Belles failed to muster a third win as senior Mary Catherine Faller and junior Kayle Sexton were just edged out 8-5 in the first doubles match.

Saint Mary's was even stronger in the single matches coming away with four wins out of a possible six. It was junior Jackie Kjolhede who set the tone for the Belles, edging her opponent out of a first-set tiebreaker to win 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Kiefer quickly followed suit with a comfortable straight-sets win in the sixth single match 6-3, 6-2. Both Elliott

and Fетters closed out their games 6-4, 6-2.

Although Mary Catherine Faller took the lead in her first set, she fell 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 while Sexton was unlucky in a first-set tiebreaker and ended up losing 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Despite this misfortune, Saint Mary's claimed the victory and coach Dave Campbell was very pleased with the performance,

"Our team took care of business today when they needed to," Campbell said. "This win puts us in the conference tournament, and I am proud of today's

performance." The Belles will close out the conference season this Saturday against Kalamazoo, and Campbell said he is excited for the game.

"Kalamazoo is the No. 1 team at this point, but we will bring everything we have at them," Campbell said. "We reached one of our major goals which was to make the conference tournament. We did that today, so now we look to trying to upset the top team."

Contact Cornelius McGrath at cmgrat2@nd.edu

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

ends, and the expectations that are put on us on a day-in, day-out basis, so in all those facets, he's been doing a better job, and he'll continue to grow," Booker said.

Heuerman and fellow sophomore tight end Durham Smythe did not see action last year, but they will join Koyack in 2014 as Notre Dame's main considerations at the position.

Booker said Smythe and Heuerman started to settle in with the Irish during the 14 spring practices.

"They're more comfortable just being college football players and doing the techniques that we've taught them," Booker said. "[...] whenever the season comes in 2013, for example, those guys were red-shirted. They weren't always in our meetings because they were sometimes with the scout teams, so now it's a chance for them to really dive into how we want them to do things, and it's different than what they did in high school, and it's a learning curve, but I really liked how they practiced, how they came to work every day for the first 14."

Part of that learning curve has come in the form of experience in non-game-action situations, Booker said. With that foundation, the tight ends can adopt the physical mentality the Irish look for at the position.

"Like I said first, it's just being able to come every day and compete against the high level of competition day in and day out, and that's the first thing we try and teach them, and that goes back to Coach [Paul] Longo preparing them in the weight room and so on," Booker said.

"But then, as far as specifically a tight end, everything starts with being able to be physical up there. I know that everybody sees [former tight end] Tyler Eifert catching balls and [former tight end] Kyle [Rudolph] catching balls

and [former tight end] Troy [Niklas], but you've got to be physical. We have to be an extension of the offense."

As great as those kinds of flashy offensive plays are, the tight ends have to learn how to block first, Booker said.

"So we want to have a physical mentality, and those guys have to understand how to block, so we just teach them the mechanics of footwork, hand placement, pad level and how we want them to block," Booker said. "And then we go from there, obviously running routes and how we have to do things in our offense with the tight ends, formationally, motion-wise, everything because we do a lot with our tight ends. We put a lot on them, and they have to be ready to go mentally as well as understand the techniques we want them to have."

Smythe and Heuerman have taken the preparatory steps but still have to prove themselves in game action. The last time either took a regular-season, in-game hit was in high school.

"In a game, it's been since my senior year, and that's tough, but that's also what drives me," Heuerman said.

With the opportunities Notre Dame offers its tight ends, Heuerman, Smythe and Koyack have reason to be driven.

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

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ND SOFTBALL

ND faces Crusaders at home

By CHRISTINA KOCHANSKI
Sports Writer

In their last game before hosting the Fourth Annual Strikeout Cancer Weekend, the No. 21 Irish face Valparaiso tonight at Melissa Cook Stadium.

The Irish (30-10, 10-5 ACC) split two games against ACC rival North Carolina State in their most recent series. The team started the double-header with a win but fell to the Wolfpack (30-14, 14-7 ACC) in the second game of the day.

Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said her team deviated from its usual strength in the second game of the series.

"We took two steps forward and then took a step back," Gumpf said. "We want to be able to move on from NC State, get back to what we've been doing well and continue on that path moving forward."

Valparaiso (19-25, 9-4 Horizon League) is in the midst of a road swing. The Crusaders swept a two-game series at Western Illinois in their last series and travel to Notre Dame and Wright State before returning home. The Crusaders' away record is 4-10 on the season.

Senior pitcher Laura Winter leads the Irish from the circle. Winter pitched her first career perfect game Friday against Virginia and holds a 2.27 ERA on the season, not allowing any earned runs in Tuesday's first game against North Carolina State.

Gumpf said she emphasized preparing for the hitting power of the Crusaders' lineup.

"Their one and three hitters are pretty darn good," Gumpf said. "They have a lot of power."

Winter will face off against Valparaiso's sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Ranieri, who was named the Horizon League Player of the Week in early April. Ranieri leads her team in runs (32) and hits (54).

The Crusaders' junior catcher Tarah McShane has notched a team-high 30 RBI, and senior utility player Amanda Wisniewski leads Valparaiso with ten home runs on the season.

For the Irish, sophomore infielder Micaela Arizmendi leads with 41 RBI and is tied with junior catcher Cassidy Whidden for a team-high ten home runs. Junior outfielder Emilee Koerner tops the runs category with 44 on the season.

Gumpf said Arizmendi



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish senior pitcher Laura Winter makes contact with a pitch during an exhibition game against Illinois State on Sept. 5.

and freshman outfielder Karley Wester add a crucial reliability and depth to the Irish squad.

"Karley Wester has been on fire and Micaela Arizmendi, her power numbers have been crazy," Gumpf said. "Those two have probably been the most consistent lately."

Led by Arizmendi, Whidden and Koerner, Notre Dame's offense batters have outscored their opponents 268-121 this season. They take on Valparaiso's sophomore pitcher Taylor Weissenhofer on Thursday. Weissenhofer

holds a 12-7 record and a 4.47 ERA.

After Thursday's match-up, seven opportunities remain for the Irish to add another tally to the win column.

"We worked really, really hard all year to put ourselves in a great position, so we need to use these games to let the hard work pay off," Gumpf said.

The first pitch of tonight's game against the Crusaders is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Melissa Cook Stadium.

Contact Christina Kochanski at ckochans@nd.edu

SMC GOLF

Belles finish second in qualifier

Observer Staff Report

The Belles finished second at the first MIAA NCAA qualifier, scoring a season-best 329. Olivet, the fall season conference champions, beat out Saint Mary's by four strokes.

Junior Janice Heffernan and sophomore Claire Boyle led the charge for the Belles, scoring 80 and 81 respectively. In addition, senior captains Alexi Brown and Paige Pollack shot an 83 and an 85 respectively.

Sophomore Sammie Averill was the fifth eligible golfer for Saint Mary's and she contributed to the Belles' success with an 89. Sophomore Katie Zielinski and freshmen Ali Mahoney, Courtney Carlson and Rachel Kim all competed as individuals. Zielinski scored the lowest of the individual competitors, shooting an 87 to finish 11th overall.

The Belles still have a

chance to claim a spot in the Division III NCAA Championships in May if they can score lower than any other MIAA team through all three rounds. If they qualify, it would be the fifth time in the last six years that the Belles qualified for the NCAA Championships with their highest finishing being fourth in both 2012 and 2011.

As of now, Olivet holds the top spot in the MIAA with junior Adrienne Plourde as its top golfer. Plourde shot a one-over-par 73 to win the medal in the individual competition. After Olivet and the Belles, Trine sits at third with a score of 359, and Calvin in fourth with a score of 374.

The second round of Saint Mary's MIAA NCAA qualifier will be Saturday, and the third round of the MIAA NCAA qualifier will begin Sunday in Marshall, Mich., with tee-time at 12:30 p.m. both days.

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ND WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish open ACC tourney

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

No. 13 Notre Dame will face a formidable challenge in the opening round of its inaugural ACC tournament Thursday, as No. 1 Syracuse awaits the Irish when the team touches down in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The Orange (15-1, 6-1 ACC) are a familiar and recent foe of the Irish (9-7, 2-5), as the two squads faced off in the final game of the regular season for both teams last Saturday at Arlotta Stadium. Syracuse jumped all over Notre Dame from the start, scoring eight goals before the Irish successfully converted their first shot on their way to an 18-10 victory. Senior attacks Alyssa Murray and Kayla Treanor led the way for the top-ranked team in the country, with three and four goals respectively. Freshman midfielders Cortney Fortunato and Casey Pearsall, and sophomore attack Kiera McMullan all had two goals for the Irish, but their struggles on defense undid them. Junior goaltender Allie Murphy allowed six goals in under eight minutes before being replaced in the net by freshman Liz O'Sullivan for the remainder of the game. Despite Notre Dame's struggles against the Orange, Irish coach Christine Halfpenny said her team learned from their loss and

head into Thursday's game with no fear.

"We're excited," Halfpenny said. "This young team does better knowing they've just seen [Syracuse]. They've gotten to go against them live, see what they do well and what we can exploit. It will speak volumes to their improvement on Thursday. We want to keep it simple and make improvements and adjustments. We've just gone through one of the toughest schedules in the country, faced the number one team in the nation, so we feel we're battle tested."

Syracuse finished the season averaging 15.44 goals scored per game against an average of just 8.25 allowed, making it one of the top two-way teams in the country. Much of the team's offense comes from Treanor, who had 58 goals in the regular season, while the Orange's stingy defense splits goaltending duties between junior Kelsey Richardson and senior Alyssa Constantino.

The Irish were able to score more Saturday than most opponents of the Orange, largely thanks to the play of underclassmen like Fortunato and Pearsall. Fortunato led the Irish with 41 goals this year, and Halfpenny said that she and Notre Dame's other young stars are going to have a breakout ACC tournament.

"Freshmen and sophomores make up two-thirds of the team, and we've seen their names littered all across the box score," Halfpenny said. "The sophomores are having their first consistent season, and we're looking for them to step up and mature. They have to learn from the ups and the downs, take it all in and utilize it as motivation and confidence. We feel they're going to use the regular season as a springboard into the conference championships."

This won't just be Fortunato and Pearsall's introduction to ACC tournament, however, since this is the first chance either the Irish or Orange will compete for the ACC crown since switching into the conference. Halfpenny said the Irish are thrilled to be in such a competitive tournament.

"Getting the opportunity to play in the ACC tournament is awesome, and is the next best thing to the NCAA tournament," Halfpenny said. "Lacrosse fans know about the high quality of play in the ACC, and we want to uphold the ACC as the best lacrosse conference in the country."

The Orange and Irish will face off at 3 p.m. today in the ACC quarterfinals in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

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Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The Chippewas (26-15, 12-3 MAC) took the lead in the top of the first. Redshirt freshman left fielder Alex Borglin reached on a throwing error by Irish sophomore shortstop Jack Flaherty, who was in the starting lineup for the first time. Borglin scored when junior first baseman Cody Leichman doubled to left field.

Central Michigan added to their lead in the second inning when junior second baseman Pat MacKenzie walked, moved to third on a double from sophomore shortstop Morgan Oliver and then scored on a sacrifice fly.

Junior first baseman Blaise Lezynski would proceed to pull the Irish (16-24, 4-17 ACC) within one with a solo home run to right in the fourth inning. The homer was the first for the Irish since March 15, when junior right fielder Robert Youngdahl and senior catcher Forest Johnson both went yard against Appalachian State. Lezynski also singled to center in the eighth inning.

"It was nice to see Blaise have a big night at the plate, especially after having struggled over the weekend against Miami," Aoki said.

In the sixth inning, Central Michigan's designated hitter, redshirt freshman Adam Collins, hit a single to right

and then moved to second courtesy of an error by Kerrigan and continued to third on a groundout. He scored on a sacrifice fly from MacKenzie.

Junior third baseman Phil Mosey began the Irish rally in the seventh with a lead-off triple to center and then came home on a wild pitch. Cavan Biggio then doubled to left-center and scored the tying run.

But with junior right-hander Christian Torres on the mound, Collins would come through in the clutch. Collins, who would score the eventual winning run, secured a walk. Senior right-hander Donnie Hissa replaced Torres but then would allow Collins to round the bases, giving up two singles and a sacrifice fly. Torres (2-3) was charged with the loss.

"There were a couple of hits, but they were in the bad-luck category," Aoki said of the eighth-inning singles. "Neither one of them were hit particularly hard. They found the right place on the field and then they score on a sacrifice fly."

The Irish will continue with non-conference action over the weekend when they host Northeastern at the U.S. Steel Yard in Gary, Ind. Friday's game is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

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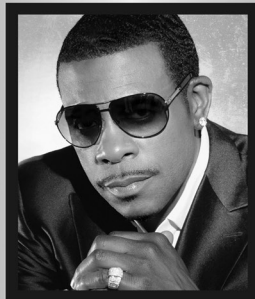
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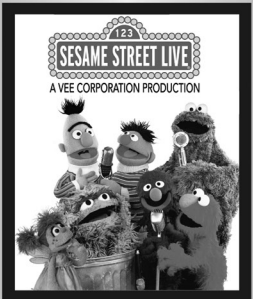
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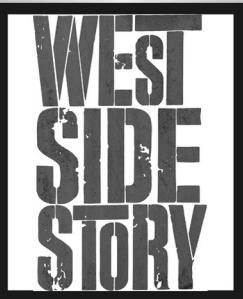
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OE KENESEY | The Observer

Irish senior Forrest Johnson takes a cut at the plate. The Irish were unable to stop a late surge by Central Michigan, losing by a score of 4-3.

Bookstore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

its opponent to get any closer than four points at 15-11. At that point, O'Neill freshman Connor Colpoys had a great offensive play where he drove the lane but stepped back and hit a mid-range jumper.

"They came out and started pressing us in the second half, which sped up the tempo," Ciocca said. "We had to keep taking the ball to the basket because the ref was calling a lot of fouls. That was really our strategy, taking it hard to the hole."

This is familiar territory for three members of the squad, who reached the Sweet 16 last year and lost. Ciocca said they are not looking too far ahead and are preparing for their next opponent.

"The next team we play is big, so everyone has to rebound," Ciocca said.

Holy Cross Juniors def. We Do It For Basil

The Holy Cross Juniors, which features three Holy Cross basketball players, defeated We Do It For Basil, 21-16, in a back-and-forth game. The Juniors, who trailed 11-9 at the half, relied on Darrell McIntyre to dictate their offense.

"A lot of teams focus on me, so I had to keep my teammates involved and make sure we kept cutting," McIntyre said. "That helped get some wide open layups."

The Juniors opened the second half with a 4-0 run that included jumpers by McIntyre and teammate Alajowon Edwards. We Do It For Basil was able to keep the game within three points for most of the second half but couldn't respond when McIntyre had a great put-back and Zoe Bauer hit a knockdown jumper on back-to-back possessions.

"It was kind of tough at first," McIntyre said. "They came out and played solid defense."

Regarding their Elite 8 game, McIntyre highlighted two things to improve on in their offensive end.

"We have to move the ball more and take care of the ball more," McIntyre said.

CJ's Party of Five def. American Hustle and Rebound

CJ's Party of Five capitalized on its height and shooting ability to defeat American Hustle and Rebound, 21-16, on Wednesday night.

CJ's Party of Five, led by graduate students Matt Lynch and former varsity basketball player Tom Knight, used a strong second half to come back from a two-point deficit at halftime to claim the victory.

"We didn't box out or rebound well in the beginning,

and we just didn't have any energy, so we turned it up in the second half and played much better," Lynch said.

Lynch opened the second half with two consecutive outside shots within a minute to tie the game 11-11. While Lynch and senior Eric Nesil led CJ's Party of Five's offensive comeback in the second half, Knight and sophomore Pete Ritcher revived the team's defense. Knight and Ritcher, both well over six-foot-five, reversed their poor turnover margin from the first half and forced seven turnovers, shutting down American Hustle's offense.

"Once we started moving the ball around, getting shots and playing defense, we were good," Lynch said. "We did a whole lot better in the second half getting the ball around."

Though CJ's Party of Five dominated the second half, American Hustle and Rebound owned the court in the first. Graduate student Trevor Yerrick and sophomore Travis Pate controlled the team's passing and shooting game and consistently connected with freshman JesusLord Nwadiuko underneath the basket.

"They hustled, they had athletic build," Knight said. "We underestimated them for sure."

Moving forward, Knight said CJ's Party of Five would not look past its next opponent, Touchdown 3s, in the Elite Eight.

"We're playing a big team that we've played against at Rolfs before, so we know we have to box out, move the ball and make them run," he said.

#Team43 def. The Drones

#Team43, comprised of four varsity soccer players and a varsity Irish basketball player in graduating senior Garrick Sherman, came out of the gates on a tear, quickly establishing a comfortable lead with four unanswered baskets. Although the Drones took a while to get going, they eventually found their stride, relying on Holy Cross senior Brandon Evans's skill in the post to bring the game to a 9-9 tie. After halftime, the game was much more evenly matched, with both teams trading baskets. With the game tied 13-13, the Drones went on a 6-2 run to go up 19-15, but that was as large as the margin would stretch. #Team43 went on a 5-1 run, with all five points coming from Sherman and junior playmaker Max Lachowecki. #Team43 then went on to score three of the final four buckets, with Lachowecki scoring the winning basket with a breakaway layup to give #Team43 the 23-21 victory.

Drones senior captain Michael Bradley paid credit to the opposition after the game. "Although we had that

lead at 19-15, they went on a run and gave us trouble scoring," Bradley said. "Although I thought we were the better team tonight, all credit goes to the opposition, they played well and grabbed the win."

The captain of #Team43 junior Nick Besler was delighted with the close victory.

"We just came out to have fun and that's what we're having right now so I can have no complaints," Besler said. "We came up with some big blocks when it mattered and we look forward to the next game."

Touchdown 3s def. Long Story Short

Touchdown 3s maintained an early lead over Long Story Short to secure a 21-14 victory.

Both aggressive and athletic teams, Touchdown 3s used its height and powerful defense to force Long Story Short to stray from its fundamentals.

"They were really good on defense and really athletic, but we were bigger than them and used that to our advantage," junior Kevin Gates said.

Led by seniors Chris Cali and Jeremy Riche, juniors Gates and Taylor Kolbus and sophomore Garrett Dempsey, Touchdown 3s forced Long Story Short into poor shooting position and caused several turnovers.

Throughout the game, Touchdown 3s strategically

positioned Gates and Kolbus down low to capitalize on their height for rebounding and getting to the basket.

"We had a big size advantage and got to the rim a lot, which gave us a high shot percentage," Gates said.

Long Story Short, led by seniors Tommy Rees and Joey Brooks, and football program members David Grimes, Jason Michelson and Andru Creighton, maintained a consistent short game throughout the matchup.

Right before halftime, Brooks recovered a pass from Rees and moved inside to deliver a layup from the left side. However, Touchdown 3s's Dempsey responded with an outside shot from the right, carrying his team into halftime with an 11-6 lead.

Kolbus ended the scoreless streak that opened the

second half with a shot from inside the key. Dempsey and Cali took off offensively and strong defense by Gates and Kolbus shut down Long Story Short's drive to the basket, forcing fouls and preventing them from taking any lead. After a late foul by Rees, Touchdown 3s secured the 21-14 victory.

Touchdown 3s will move on to play CJ's Party of 5 in the Elite Eight on Thursday.

"It's going to be a pretty even matchup in terms of size and skill, so it will be a very different flow than this game," Gates said.

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37 Furry allies of Luke Skywalker
38 Org. with a staff of auditors
39 Blazing
40 Morning moistures
41 Lycanthropes
43 ___ Jima
44 Yours, in Tours
45 Publicly funded residential complex
52 Somewhat, informally
53 "Tasty!"
54 Man ___ (racehorse)
55 Lawman at the O.K. Corral
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2 44th president
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4 Shin coverers
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6 Coastal Brazilian state
7 Oak nut
8 Letter after pi
9 Pepsi or O.J.
10 Country singer Gibbs
11 Pertaining to Hindu scriptures
12 Pirate ship feature
13 School areas with high ceilings
19 Architect Saarinen
21 St. ___ (London neighborhood)
24 Has a negative net worth
25 Put out, as a flame
26 Rite Aid competitor
29 Tie the knot
30 Lamb raiser
31 Rest atop
32 Flight board abbr.
- 61 The Jetsons' boy
62 Molson or Michelob
63 "___-daisy!"
64 Thumbs-up responses

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- 33 1,000 watt-seconds
34 Ones quoted on Rotten Tomatoes
35 Anger
36 Method: Abbr.
39 Pic
- 41 Conflict for which "Over There" was written: Abbr.
42 Toasty
43 "The hour ___ hand"
45 Card game rules expert
46 Speechify
47 Out-and-out
- 48 Greek sandwiches
49 Litter member
50 Birchbark, e.g.
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE4/16/13

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

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

Happy Birthday: You will have to pick and choose wisely this year. There will be too many options and not enough time to take on everything and do it well. It's OK to be selfish and to put your needs first for a change. Don't let guilt stand between you and the success you deserve. It's time to take what's yours. Your numbers are 6, 14, 21, 28, 32, 35, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to stretch your time in order to take care of business and not neglect important relationships. Spreading yourself successfully between personal and professional demands will encourage confidence as well as emotional and monetary gains. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secrets must be kept if you want to avoid backlash. A lack of trust will ensue if you are suggestive or misleading. Stick to the facts and do the best job possible. Call in a favor and do extra research. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get physical and see how much you accomplish. Take the initiative to make things happen and offer help unconditionally. Concentrate on what you can do, not on the obstacles that stand in your way. Love without motive or possessiveness. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can expect to face opposition. Don't waste your time arguing or fighting a losing battle. Use your intuition to guide you in a direction that will bring you greater stability and encourage solid partnerships. Put love first. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Making a move or a change to the way you live will have its benefits. Opportunities will arise, but so will obstacles. Stick close to home or to those you love, trust and want to do business with. Follow your dreams. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your desire to help others is admirable, but make sure that your recipients are worthy of your hard work, dedication and sacrifice. Partnerships appear to be abundant but questionable. Do your research and check for hidden motives. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Discipline will be required. A tendency to overdo it mentally, physically, emotionally and financially will lead to setbacks. Change can and should be initiated that will separate you from any poor influences you have. A force play will develop if you procrastinate. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A tug-of-war will take place if you go up against authority figures or oppose someone in charge. Let body language and intuition guide you to make the right choice. Avoid trouble and you will be able to explore interesting possibilities. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use your head, your knowledge and know-how to reap the benefits you deserve. An emotional situation will be based on false information. Don't get trapped in a melodrama that leads to regret. Put self-improvement ahead of trying to improve others. ★

★★★
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen attentively, but don't take action. Hold your thoughts and refrain from trying to control an unpredictable situation. Let things unfold naturally and when the dust settles, you can make your move. Use past experience to guide you. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look into investments and set up meetings that can lead to a higher income or better money management. A settlement or package deal may be tempting, but should be considered carefully. You are in the driver's seat, so take your time. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be open and receptive to new people, places and opportunities. Don't let anyone sway you or push you in a direction that isn't in your best interest. Be smart and work to get the best deal and ensure your future success. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are outgoing and competitive. You are free-spirited and a leader.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

JUMBLE

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

SOFOP

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

FACSR

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

LITYEM

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

GIVNIL

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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Find us on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/jumble>

Answer here:

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

 (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: STUNK HOLLY VANISH BOXING
Answer: You can't play this in school — HOOKY

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.

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL | SWEET 16

Defending champions advance to Elite Eight

Holy Cross Juniors, #Team43, CJ's Party of Five, Touchdown 3s, Team 8 advance to Bookstore Basketball Elite Eight

By **BRIAN PLAMONDON, KIT LOUGHRAN, CORNELIUS McGRATH and AJ GODEAUX**
Sports Writers

Uncle Drew Nem def. Tern-drup For What

Uncle Drew Nem used a 7-0 run to handle Tern-drup For What, 21-8, in a Sweet 16 matchup.

"Yesterday the team we played used a zone, so we talked about that last night," Notre Dame employee Alex Stone said. "Today was just yesterday coming into fruition — we just had to be patient."

The team's superior size and athleticism was apparent as they dominated the inside post play. Its big man, second-year law student Chris Stewart, controlled the paint and had a dazzling post move and lay-in to put his squad up 17-6. He even opened the second half with a jumper from the free thrown line.

"Chris becomes disinterested

if you don't use him," Stone said. "We made sure to get it inside, get the defense moving around. Wait for them to make a mistake, and find some holes."

Stone's team, which consists of students and University employees, reached the Final Four last year.

"Last year we weren't patient," Stone said. "We were taking early shots and got frustrated and got down. This year we've been cognizant of taking our time on offense. If we're going to be more athletic than most teams, we better use it or we'd might as well be playing with one hand."

Stone was quick to point out that his team has a 6-foot-7 player, University employee Harold Swanagan, who did not play today and would be available during the Final Four.

Team 8 def. Stylin' John and the 23 Suits



WEI LIN | The Observer

Members of Romeo Medical Clinic and Team 19 battle for a rebound during a Bookstore Basketball matchup. Romeo Medical Clinic emerged with the victory.

Closing on a 6-2 run, Team 8 ran away from Stylin' John and the 23 Suits on their way to a 21-13 victory in the Sweet 16.

Team 8's offense revolved around its big man, Sorin sophomore Pat

Mazza. They used his size to draw defenders down low and open up shots on the perimeter.

"We want everyone to get a touch each possession," law student Henry Ciocca said. "And getting

Pat a touch every possession is key because we work off of him."

Team 8 took an 11-5 lead into the half and did not allow

see BOOKSTORE **PAGE 18**

BASEBALL | WESTERN MICHIGAN 4, ND 3

ND drops matchup with Mustangs

By **VICKY JACOBSEN**
Sports Writer

Irish freshman second baseman Cavan Biggio knotted the score at 3-3 when he scored on a groundout in the bottom of the seventh inning, but a Central Michigan sacrifice fly in the eighth gave the Chippewas the 4-3 win and handed Notre Dame its first midweek loss of the season Wednesday night.

"I think it was one of those nights," Irish coach Mik Aoki said. "Could we have played it a little cleaner? Yes, but give credit to Central Michigan, they had some really good players."

The Irish defense committed three errors, two of which led to runs.

The defensive miscues, one of which was made by

junior starting pitcher Scott Kerrigan, marred an otherwise strong outing by the right-hander, according to coach Aoki.

"We were a little sloppy with the baseball. Unfortunately it's a little bit of a recurring theme throughout the year," Aoki said. "Obviously you're not going to be able to get through an entire season without that happening. Unfortunately it happened at a difficult time for us."

Kerrigan gave up three runs, just one of them earned, in seven innings of work. He allowed one walk and scattered six hits across six different innings.

"I thought overall Scott pitched very well again," Aoki said.

see BASEBALL **PAGE 17**

FOOTBALL

Koyack eyes starting spot

By **SAMANTHA ZUBA**
Assistant Managing Editor

The Irish could find themselves with some solid depth at tight end if this off-season's work pays off when the regular season rolls around.

Former tight end Troy Niklas declared early for the NFL draft, but Notre Dame retains senior tight end Ben Koyack, who averaged 17.1 yards per reception and hauled in three touchdown passes in 2013.

Now poised to be the No. 1 tight end, Koyack seems ready to break out after last season's successful campaign. Irish tight ends coordinator Scott Booker said Koyack is making progress in his new role as a "confident senior."

"I think that just the way he's coming every day, prepared, ready to go, watching the film before we watch the



KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish senior tight end Ben Koyack rumbles downfield during Notre Dame's 37-34 win over Arizona State in Arlington, Texas, on Oct. 5.

film as a unit, talking to the guys, talking to [sophomore tight end] Mike Heuerman, going out and eating with those guys, and just showing

them how to be Notre Dame football players, and specifically Notre Dame tight

see FOOTBALL **PAGE 15**

YESTERDAY'S EVENTS

Baseball at Central Michigan

L 4-3

ND Women's Soccer vs. Haitian National Team

W 2-0

TODAY'S EVENTS

ND Women's Lacrosse at Syracuse

ND Softball vs. Valparaiso

Track and Field at Drake Relays

ND Women's Tennis at ACC Championships

Men's Tennis at ACC Championships

3 p.m.

6 p.m.

All Day

All Day

All Day

UPCOMING EVENTS

Baseball vs. Northeastern

Men's Lacrosse vs. Maryland

Men's Golf at ACC Championships

Rowing at Dale England Club

Track and Field at Hillsdale Gina Relays

Fri., 7 p.m.

Fri., 7:30 p.m.

Fri., All Day

Fri., All Day

Fri., All Day