

Lecture reflects on Justice Scalia's legacy

Law professor considers Scalia's influence on the future of the Supreme Court and American law

By **LUCAS MASIN-MOYER**
News Writer

In the midst of the fight in Washington over the nomination of Judge Merrick Garland to the Supreme Court following the death of Justice Antonin Scalia, the Young Americans for Freedom hosted the O'Toole Professor of Constitutional Law at Notre Dame, Anthony J. Bellia Jr., to discuss the legacy of Justice Scalia, a man who Bellia called the "the second most influential conservative of the twentieth century behind Ronald Reagan."

Bellia said there were major differences between the Federalists, who supported the implementation of a strong court, and the Anti-Federalists who feared the power of an unelected body with such great sway.

"Justice Scalia, in a sense, was the modern day torch-bearer of the argument that courts should have a self imposed limited role in the way that they decide cases," Bellia said.

"Justice Scalia's primary legacy is that he was a proponent, of when it came to the constitution, giving effect to its original meaning, how is the constitution understood as a public matter at the time it was adopted, when it came to statutes, he was in favor of textualism," Bellia said.

Bellia said Scalia's approach towards interpreting the constitution, followed a doctrine called "original public meaning."

Scalia believed, according to Bellia, that "what is relevant is not the intent of those who

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CHRIS COLLINS | The Observer

Anthony J. Bellia Jr., former clerk for Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, explores the lingering implications of Scalia's death on future Supreme Court rulings in a lecture Wednesday night.

Author explores democratic rule

By **JENNA WILSON**
News Writer

Abraham Lowenthal, professor emeritus of international relations at the University of Southern California, delivered a lecture on democratic transitions Wednesday afternoon. The lecture was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute of International Studies and focused on the book Lowenthal published with Sergio Bitar titled "Democratic Transitions: Conversations with World Leaders."

"We know full well that ours is not a book of rigorous comparative politics with quantifiable and comparable data ... we focused most of our attention on political leaders at the apex of government parties or political movements," he said. "[This book is a] different form of comparative politics but it produces something that may or may not be political science, but it certainly gives us access to political wisdom which may be harder to

achieve than political science."

Lowenthal said that he and Bitar interviewed 12 former presidents and one former prime minister while gathering information for the book. Lowenthal said he only studied cases of democratic transitions where countries had no reversals back toward authoritarian regimes after switching to democracy.

"Democratic governments are not perfect and complete anywhere," Lowenthal said. "However, as democratic transitions are occurring the proposition is that people who are involved in making that happen ought to be able to learn from cases where [democratization] has succeeded."

According to Lowenthal, he and Bitar more than over three hours interviewing these politicians in order to understand the contributions made toward the democratic progress.

"We had a strategic objective

see LECTURE **PAGE 3**

Professor receives grant

By **KATHRYN MARSHALL**
News Writer

Laura Kloepper, an assistant professor of biology at Saint Mary's, will be joined by two undergraduate students to study bat echolocation this summer thanks to a grant from the Office of Naval Research 2016 Young Investigator Program Award (YIP), for her project "Biologically inspired approaches to overcome mutual

interference by active sensor system."

According to the Office of Naval Research website, "YIP seeks to identify and support academic scientists and engineers who are in their first or second full-time tenure-track or tenure-track-equivalent academic appointment ... and who show exceptional promise for doing creative research."

Through her project, Kloepper will combine biology, physics

and engineering to determine how bats manage to avoid interference when leaving caves at over 1,000 bats per second.

"They're making these echolocation sounds in really dense groups, and they should be 'jamming' each other, but somehow they're able to overcome this challenge and still be able to use their echolocation," Kloepper said. "Everything we

see GRANT **PAGE 5**

SMC announces new major

By **NICOLE CARATAS**
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's department of chemistry and physics will offer majors in the field of physics in addition to the existing chemistry major.

Ian Bentley, associate professor of chemistry and physics, said there was a fair amount of student interest in having physics as a major.

"Everyone that I would talk to about it knew of a student that was interested," he said. "You add those all up and see that it's quite a few students who have been interested in physics, not just one."

According to Bentley, the department discussed the potential of creating a physics major, especially to support the students in the engineering dual degree program with Notre

Dame. The program allows Saint Mary's students to graduate with a degree from Saint Mary's before transferring to Notre Dame for a fifth year to earn their engineering degree.

Chris Dunlap, chair of chemistry and physics at the College, said when Bentley was hired in the fall of 2014, there was no physics major or minor.

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THE OBSERVER

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your favorite South Bend restaurant?

Have a question you want answered?

Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com



Caroline Koenig

sophomore
Regina Hall

"Fiddler's Hearth."



Emily Peppers

first year
McCandless Hall

"Cheddar's."



Grace Ward

first year
Regina Hall

"Hacienda Mexican Restaurant."



Mary Bollard

junior
Le Mans Hall

"LaSalle Grill."



Morgan Kinniry

sophomore
Le Mans Hall

"Chicory Cafe."



Sarah Mead

first year
McCandless Hall

"Hacienda Mexican Restaurant."

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email news@ndsmcobserver.com

Thursday

Promoting Diversity

Geddes Hall
3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Discussion about
community
engagement.

"1916: The Irish

Rebellion" Screening
DeBartolo Performing
Arts Center
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Includes keynote.

Friday

Comparative Politics Workshop

Hesburgh Center for
International Studies
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Research forum.

Acappellafest 2016

Carey Auditorium
8 p.m.
See all five ND
acappella groups
perform. Tickets \$5.

Saturday

Interfaith Crawl

Coleman Morse
Center
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Visit various faith
traditions in Michiana.

ND Softball vs. Florida State

Melissa Cook Stadium
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
The Irish take on the
Seminoles.

Sunday

2016 Human Dignity Lecture

McKenna Hall
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
John Cardinal
Onaiyekan will speak.

Rejoice! Mass

Dillon Hall
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mass rooted in
African-American
tradition.

Monday

Diverse Student Conference

Rice Commons
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Keynote speaker Mary
Burke.

"Intensitalia: An Evening with Mina"

Washington Hall
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Live music influenced
by Italian singer Mina.

Students give back to South Bend

By MEGAN VALLEY

News Writer

Notre Dame students will venture into South Bend to participate in community service this Saturday, as part of the seventh annual "Back the Bend Day."

Rohan Andresen, director of the department for community relations, said Back the Bend is an option for students to serve in the South Bend community and is particularly geared toward those whose extracurricular activities do not typically include service.

"Back the Bend is an annual day of community service and civil engagement," Andresen said. "It's a really good opportunity for students who aren't engaged in clubs that normally do service to get the opportunity to do at least some service once a year."

Previously called CommUniversity Day, the name was changed last year to Back the Bend in recognition of the 150th anniversary of South Bend. This year, Andresen said there was a much bigger push to partner with South Bend organizations and include community members who are not students.

"The role that Notre Dame has played with South Bend has really evolved since the beginning of Notre Dame's time," he

said. "The stage we're at now is moving from a point where we only did community service to having a partnership with South Bend. I think that working alongside members of the community not only shows that we're supportive in the old-fashioned sense that we used to, but we're also eager to partner with them and work alongside them to make it a better community for both of us."

As of Tuesday, approximately 150 people had signed up to participate, according to Andresen. He said this number should climb to anywhere between 250 and 400 participants by Saturday. To accommodate so many people, the organizers, including many community partners like the Robinson Center, planned a wide variety of projects.

"The most popular ones and the ones students really flock to that are actually repeating from years past are murals at the Robinson Center and at Colfax Bridge, painting fire hydrants and art crosswalks, which are just crosswalks that are designed creatively," Andresen said. "There's one with piano keys, a Notre Dame-themed one."

"Then there are ones that are more like manual labor, like working at Unity Gardens and doing whatever gardening stuff needs to be done, as well as restoring 1905 house.

That's put on Indiana Landmarks, and it's an old Queen Anne house that students are going to help restore."

In conjunction with Back the Bend, director of campus ministry Ethan Muehlstein organized the Michiana Interfaith Crawl, also on Saturday from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. The Crawl will provide transportation to several places of worship in the Michiana area.

"[Muehlstein] approached me about having a joint event because it matches up perfectly with seeing the other parts of South Bend and civic engagement," Andresen said. "I think it's going to be a really great complement to the normal projects we usually do."

Muehlstein said in an email that the Interfaith Crawl is aimed to "establish new relationships with many faith communities in South Bend."

"The interfaith crawl is paired with Back the Bend because it is getting students out and into the community, which is the focus of this annual event," he said. "Each year we hope to establish a positive relationship with South Bend. Being a religious hub, this interfaith crawl allows students to really immerse in other cultures so close to campus."

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STUDENT SENATE

Group requests assault information

By COURTNEY BECKER
News Writer

Student senate gathered Wednesday night to discuss and approve a resolution requesting the publication of a quarterly report detailing instances of sexual violence on campus.

The resolution was proposed by Keenan Hall senator, sophomore Wilson Barrett, and Cavanaugh Hall senator, sophomore Kathleen Rocks.

Rocks said because the student body does not receive a crime alert in response to every act of sexual violence reported on campus, students receive a false impression of how many instances of sexual violence are reported each year.

"The point of having these quarterly reports is so that students can understand the gravity and extent of this problem and hopefully be spurred to act on it," she said. "We find it very important for students to be aware of what's going on ... When you go by the emails you think there's only three, four, five [incidents]. It's terrible to get those emails, but you don't realize the extent of the problem."

Barrett said he and Rocks hope this resolution helps students realize sexual violence is a community issue.

"It's all public [information], so theoretically every

student could do this, but this just makes students more aware and gets the information out there," Barrett said.

Additionally, the group discussed and approved a proposal to amend the constitution of the undergraduate student body regarding the composition of the Club Coordination Council (CCC).

CCC president, senior Marisa Thompson, said the amendment would allow members of the CCC to hold a position on the Student Union, which was previously banned due to a perceived conflict of interest.

"Right now, as it stands, anyone who is on the Club Coordination Council cannot hold any other position within the Student Union," Thompson said. "We didn't think [this] was necessarily within the spirit of delineating those members within the constitution because we didn't see there to be a conflict of interest in having those members explicitly defined in the constitution itself."

Judicial Council president, senior Zach Waterson, said the amendment gives students more freedom to join clubs that interest them.

"The real crux of [the] amendment is whether or not they're representing a body to the rest of the Student Union," he said. "As the CCC reps represent a

club to the CCC, it was Marisa's judgment that holding that position isn't going to put you in a conflict of interest because we don't keep people in the Student Union from joining clubs."

The senate also approved an amendment to the constitution of the undergraduate student body regarding the procedure for amendment.

Waterson, who proposed the amendment, said it states that before an amendment is proposed to Senate, the Judicial Council president and the director of the Department of Internal Affairs must be consulted about it, "specifically how consistent it is with the constitution."

"Over the last year I have continued to ... [move] Judicial Council to a collaborative role and as a resource for the other Student Union organizations, and collaborating especially in efforts pertaining to the Student Union constitution," he said. "[This] also ensures that we don't pass amendments that perhaps haven't been fully considered or introduce further inconsistencies into the constitution."

The Senate also voted to approve junior Paulina Eberts as next year's CCC president. Thompson said in a letter that Eberts' enthusiasm shows through her work with the CCC.

"[Eberts] has actively made an effort to engage in a wide variety of enriching extracurriculars as a member of the Notre Dame student body," the letter said. "Her dedication to the CCC and its efforts on campus makes her well-equipped to serve as its president."

Because this was the final senate meeting for the Ricketts-Ruelas administration, student body president Bryan Ricketts gave his State of the Student Union speech to the senate. Ricketts said over the course of the past year, he has learned what it means to be a student leader.

"It's someone who actually has a desire to do something," he said. "They believe in the ability of students to collectively make a difference. They believe in the value of engaging with difficult issues and that a commitment to change means that students can and should be partners in that change."

Ricketts said he has also repeatedly asked himself, and challenged the members of senate to ask themselves, "Where were you when it happened?"

"As this term comes to a close, I'm happy with my answer to that question," he said. "I hope you are too."

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Scalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drafted it, it's the meaning that the public would've understood it to have when it was ratified."

"As he applied this approach throughout the years, it led him to many results that were not particularly conservative or liberal," Bellia said. "There are many opinions he wrote enforcing constitutional rights in a way that reached quite liberal outcomes."

Bellia said Scalia believed in textualism.

"When it came to interpreting statutes, not the constitution but acts that are passed by congress, you have a similar debate, but not exactly the same one, Justice Scalia was a textualist, he believed that federal judges should try, in interpreting federal statutes, to give them a meaning that reflected the natural or ordinary meaning of the textual language," Bellia said.

Bellia said the vacant bench on the court left by Scalia's death could have significant effects on U.S. law.

"There are a whole series of cases dealing with congressional power, they are big cases and they were all decided 5-4, with four justices in dissent all saying that if we get the votes, were going to overturn this. On many issues the court is 4-4, if Judge Garland is confirmed ... those cases I predict will all flip," Bellia said.

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Lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of learning as much as we could in a finite amount of time, of how these leaders understood the process of transition from authoritarian rule to democratic government," he said. "[We want to learn] key principles from the experiences of leaders who played diverse, but key roles, in achieving democracy across the globe."

Lowenthal said he and Bitar focused on past events in order to learn what works and what did not work for countries in transition to democratic societies.

"We learned that there is no central casting model for a successful democratic transition leader," he said. "One of the contributions of our books, looking at the interviews, is that it reminds us that the transitions were not quick, they had their ups and downs, zig-zags and reversals, but [these leaders ultimately] did change the politics in their countries."

According to Lowenthal, one of the most important issues that new democratic leaders face is revising an old constitution or drafting a new constitution for the country. Lowenthal said that the

constitutional drafting process in itself must be inclusive and it must promote inclusivity across the country.

"Democracy is not an imported commodity. It has to be grown locally," he said.

Lowenthal said that he studied how to mobilize international support for a country in the midst of a democratic transition without discrediting local agencies. However, when an international actor comes into a country without being invited, and forces a system of democracy in place, that can hinder the country's chances for lasting democracy.

"We learned obviously that there is no easy recipe, no clean and clear model, no handbook for best practices that you can apply everywhere," he said. "However, we did come to realize in the process of transition from authoritarian to democracy, the very process poses recurring issue that occur in all these cases. The role of leadership is really understanding those challenges and confronting them. Most of our interviews were focused on these recurring challenges. We engaged in dynamic conversations with these leaders to learn as much as we could."

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Physics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, in order to best address the needs of students — particularly those in the dual degree program — the department chose to create a major program instead of just a minor.

“A minor was not going to match the needs,” Dunlap said. “Between engineers who wanted a more applied approach to the mathematics and a group of students who were really interested in physics, we at the department decided we would move forward with the major.”

Bentley said the department will offer two different degrees with three possible majors as well as a minor. There will be a physics Bachelor of Arts degree, a physics Bachelor of Science degree and a physics and applied mathematics (PAM) Bachelor of Arts degree, Bentley said. The two PAM degrees are offered through the math department while the BS and BA in physics will be through the department of chemistry and physics.

Bentley said the Bachelor of Arts degree requires between 34 and 38 credit hours, the Bachelor of Science requires 60 credit hours, and the PAM degree required between 49 and 53 hours. The minor requires between 17 and 18 credit hours.

Dunlap said the construction on the science hall was intended to renovate some labs and also to accommodate the new major.

“The basement [of the science hall] is all physics space,”

Dunlap said. “We have the same amount of space dedicated for physics as before, but now it’s its own floor.”

Bentley said there are currently two students declared as PAM majors and one student as a physics major, all three of which are in the dual-degree program. He said there are also about three to four first years who have physics as an intended major.

Adding this major may increase enrollment, Dunlap said, specifically in the science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields.

“What we’ve done is we’ve filled in a hole in the STEM fields that Saint Mary’s has had forever,” Dunlap said. “We’ve never had a physics major at Saint Mary’s ... This is a very exciting time for the STEM departments because it gives us another option for our students to pursue.”

“We never really knew how many students might have come to Saint Mary’s if this were available because we’ve never had it,” Dunlap said. “We’re really interested to find out now how many students are out there who might be now attracted to physics at a women’s college.”

Bentley said this will help students in the dual degree program because it will offer a wider range of applicable majors and will open doors for students to enter the mechanical and electrical engineering fields.

“I think it makes it feasible for students who are interested in applying mathematics,” Bentley said. “I think we’re hitting that

niche that, to some extent, we missed before. If you’re thinking about mechanical engineering or electrical engineering, the most feasible route was to major in math. Now we have [physics] which is more applied.”

Sophomore physics and mechanical engineering major Erin Patterson said she was deciding between majoring in chemistry or in mathematics when she first heard about the physics major and realized that it worked better for the dual-degree program.

“I wanted to apply math not just write proofs and definitions,” Patterson said. “I considered the different types of engineering that paired best with these majors. After talking with Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s professors and Saint Mary’s students, I found I shared some of the same interests and disinterests with mechanical engineers, and I knew physics paired well with mechanical engineering.”

Rachel Bonek, a sophomore PAM and electrical engineering major, said she originally planned to be a math and engineering major, but with the new PAM major, it made more sense for her degree.

“I am excited that another science major is offered at Saint Mary’s,” Bonek said. “I think it’s important to continue to increase the number of women in math and science, and having the physics major here will definitely help.”

Contact Nicole Caratas at ncaratas01@saintmarys.edu

Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

know now says they shouldn’t be as good at echolocation as they are, which means we’re missing something that they’re doing.”

As society gradually moves towards a more automated society, the Navy and general public have an increased interest in sonar and radar technology due to its influences on everything from unmanned vehicles to backup sensors on cars, she said.

To explore bat echolocation and interference, Kloepper will use the program money over the course of three years to fund

“A bat cave is the most bizarre, interesting environment. You feel like an astronaut walking on another planet when you have the gear on like that.”

Laura Kloepper
assistant professor of biology

a team including herself, two Saint Mary’s students and engineers to study bat caves.

“My work really is about as interdisciplinary as you can get,” Kloepper said. “I’m in the biology department but I use math, I use physics, I use computer programming. I use all these different fields of science in my work so I need to have the right team of people for this project to succeed.”

This summer, Kloepper, her dog and two students will road trip from South Bend, through Kansas and New Mexico and down to Texas, stopping at various bat cave sites along the way. At the sites, they will set up camp and record the sounds of bats with microphones in various arrangements, Kloepper said.

She said the information, paired with video analysis and thermal imagery, will be collected during the night and then analyzed during the day by the team and the help of some engineers. She said she is excited to provide this sort of focused field experience to Saint Mary’s juniors Stephanie Dreessen and Cassi Mardis.

“I think first and foremost it’s going to give the students a taste of what field work is truly like,” she said. “We do a lot of lab stuff on campus, but at most undergraduate institutions it’s hard to get a taste of what real field work is like. They’re also going to get a taste of what it’s like to do a long term project.” Kloepper said having time with students in remote areas lacking cell phone service and Wi-Fi breeds a great intense and scientific environment

“We’re going and recording the bats at night, and then during the day we’re sitting around the bunkhouse or campfire and we’re talking about what we

observed, talking about what we’re finding in our data analysis, getting into really great science and life discussions,” she said. “I craved something like that as a student, and I never got that opportunity until I was in graduate school.”

Kloepper said she feels like an excited little kid when she thinks about going back to the caves and doing research, and she is excited to share that enthusiasm with her students when they step into the bat caves wearing rattlesnake protection boots up to their knees, tyvek suits, full face respirators and head gear to protect against the ammonia and histoplasmosis of the bats.

“A bat cave is the most bizarre, interesting environment,” Kloepper said. “You feel like an astronaut walking on another planet when you have the gear on like that.”

“It wasn’t until graduate school that I really got that field work, that gritty kind of the day in-day out work, when you’re so engrossed in your project ... and you can’t stop thinking about it,” Kloepper said. “Some people hate that but I love it. I think situations like that bred creativity. When you’re in the midst of a question, that’s when you have the thing in the back of your head that says ‘huh, I wonder if ...’ and that can turn into its own research.”

Kloepper studied at Boston University and taught high school biology before pursuing a Ph.D. at the University of Hawaii, where she studied dolphin echolocation. Kloepper’s interest in bats started during her post doctoral research after she saw a bat cave and identified a gap in bat research concerning echolocation in large, dense groups, she said.

“Science is never just this ‘ask a question, get the answer you’re done’. It’s an ongoing process, you’re always building questions on prior work. So when you can find that small area of a field where there hasn’t been much work done, you have much more opportunity to get ask bigger questions. I think I’ve done a pretty good job identifying the opening, the gap in the research and trying to say ‘ok, let’s take it from here,’” she said.

Kloepper said as both a professor and researcher, she embraces the opportunity to be the face of science for her students and for people who’s only image of a scientist comes from textbook pictures of Einstein or Darwin.

“You don’t have to be this old man cloistered away to do science,” she said. “The reality is not most scientists are like that. We’re young, we’re excited about our work, we’re on Twitter. This project isn’t just scientific papers with our colleagues. The most effective communication is when you can share your results and communication with the world ... and everyone loves bats.”

Contact Kathryn Marshall at kmarsh02@saintmarys.edu

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Equality of outrage

Lucas Masin-Moyer

News Writer

Recently, a letter to the Editor titled “Objections to the Laetare Medal Decision,” was published in the Observer. This letter expressed objection to the University’s decision to award the Laetare Medal to Vice President Joe Biden. The medal is given “in recognition of outstanding service to the Church and society. It is considered the oldest and most prestigious award for American Catholics.” This letter asserted that because of Vice President Biden’s pro-choice stance on abortion, support of embryonic stem cell research and other issues, he should be disqualified from receiving this award. While I respectfully disagree with this viewpoint, I do acknowledge that Vice President Biden’s stance on these issues does come into direct contrast with Catholic social teachings. However, what bothers me most about the objection to the awarding of the medal to Vice President Biden is the lack of outrage towards the other recipient of this medal, former Speaker of the House John Boehner.

If Vice President Biden’s support of abortion rights disqualifies him from receiving the medal because it contrasts with Catholic Social teachings, then Speaker Boehner must also be disqualified from receiving the award. The right to life may be an important part of Catholic Social Teaching, but it is far from the only of these teachings.

In their 1998 book, “Sharing Catholic Social Teaching: Challenges and Directions,” the United States College of Catholic Bishops state that “The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers” is one of the seven themes of social teaching; former Speaker Boehner has repeatedly violated this teaching. The USCCB goes on to explain that this teaching is aimed at guaranteeing, “the right to productive work, to decent and fair wages, to the organization and joining of unions, to private property and to economic initiative.” In 2007, Boehner voted nay on HR 980 — Collective Bargaining for Public Safety Officers, an act that protected the most basic right of unions, that of collective bargaining, for police officers. In 1993 Boehner voted against the Cesar Chavez Workplace Fairness Act, a bill that stops employers from hiring permanent replacements when employees strike. In contrast, Biden has been a strong supporter of labor rights, voting in favor of a later iteration of the Cesar Chavez Workplace Fairness Act, the Striker Replacement Act in 1994.

Another part of the “Right to Life” aspect of Catholic Social Teaching that has been used against Biden regarding his stance on abortion is, according to USCCB, a strong opposition to the death penalty. According to the USCCB, “The value of human life is threatened by...the death penalty.” However, in April 1994, Boehner voted against a bill that would have replaced the death penalty with life imprisonment, and in 1996 he voted against maintaining the right of habeas corpus in death penalty appeals.

The USCCB also asserts that Catholic Social Teaching, “instructs [Catholics] to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first, another teaching which Speaker Boehner has not always embraced. In 2009, Boehner voted against expanding the Children’s Health Insurance Program and in 2006 voted against expanding Section 8 housing vouchers aimed at enabling low income families to buy homes.

While there are legitimate complaints against Vice President Biden receiving the Laetare medal, when looking at Catholic Social Teachings, there must then be an equality of outrage when dealing with the other recipient of this award, former Speaker of the House John Boehner. Catholic Social Teaching does not apply only when it is convenient on certain issues that one agrees with. If one is to truly embody these teachings, they must embrace all aspects, not just those that support a certain narrative.

Contact Lucas Masin-Moyer at lmasinmo@nd.edu

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

SMC alumna makes the mission possible

Jennifer Vosters

Bellevue

The morning after graduation, my friend and former classmate Catherine Sullivan, a Saint Mary’s 2015 graduate, boarded a plane to Washington, D.C. to discern a two-year position with Franciscan Mission Service (FMS), an internationally focused lay mission program. After three months of classes on cultural sensitivity, white privilege, racism, sexism, globalization, Catholic social teaching and more, Catherine left for Cochabamba, Bolivia’s fourth largest city. Since January, she’s been working with abandoned children and women in or just released from prison. The majority are survivors of domestic violence.

Coming from an American women’s college, Catherine is now working in a country with domestic violence murder levels high enough to be declared femicide. But, as she told me in an email last week, it’s not necessarily because numbers have gone up, but because more cases are being reported. There is hope after all, according to Catherine, because it means “women are finally realizing their rights here.”

But with no solid education base about gender-based crimes, inequality can be a difficult problem to unravel. “Many [women] are raised in households where their fathers beat their mothers and so they believe this to be normal,” Catherine said. The cycle is further complicated because many women have used Christianity as justification for domestic violence, accepting their suffering in solidarity with Christ’s.

Catherine believes the U.S. still has a long way to go toward complete gender equality but acknowledges that it is further along than many other countries. “As a young woman who has been raised and taught to be sure of her rights, proud of her sex, and aware of her strength, I have a responsibility to fight for the rights of those women who have not been offered what I have been offered,” she wrote. “It starts with giving them an opportunity to realize their own human dignity.”

For a generation already famous for rejecting conventional career paths and seeking meaningful ways of connecting with an aching planet, mission work — though difficult on many levels — may be well suited for adventurous millennials like Catherine. But her one-on-one work with women and children isn’t quantifiable with numbers or data. She is not in Bolivia to change the entire society or culture or laws: “I have no right to do that in a society and a culture that is not mine to begin with,” she stressed. “My work is one woman at a time. Get to know them, form a real friendship, a friendship that builds them up and helps them to see their own strength and their own dignity and capabilities.”

Negotiating differences in culture, ethnicity and religion in a postcolonial world — where the scars of appropriation, racism and cultural extermination

run deep — is admittedly a challenge. Catherine said most missionaries either stay outside of the culture when they are not “working” — by hanging out with other missionaries from their country and sticking to their own traditions — or deny their home country and try to be “as Bolivian as possible.” She tries to maintain a balance by speaking only in Spanish and learning everything she can about Bolivian culture and history while also honestly representing her Irish-Italian heritage and American nationality. “I think it all comes down to friendships,” she said. “There is no hiding who you are in a true friendship, and that’s what I am here to form, so I can’t be anything but me.”

Nonetheless, years of colonization, enslavement, persecution and globalization weigh heavily. “Me, being of white skin, living and volunteering in a country of people who have been made to feel inferior to people of white skin, of English tongue, is not easy on anyone involved,” she wrote. She’s been offered work positions and compliments based on her skin, eye and hair color; a fellow missionary was offered an agricultural management position multiple times instead of the native Quechua women who were better qualified for the job. There is not a moment when missionaries cannot be aware of what their presence signifies.

But in their experiences with FMS, missionaries are expected to confront, question and challenge racism in their own lives. “Our very presence in the systemically racist world makes us pawns in its racist games,” Catherine wrote. “The only way we can fight to not be racist is if we consciously and purposefully walk backwards on this moving walkway of racism. It is a constant, constant action.”

Such action is necessary, and programs like Franciscan Mission Service are opportunities for a restless generation to make the difference so many crave. Catherine believes everyone should consider programs like FMS, which sends missionaries to Bolivia, Jamaica and Guatemala, but she cautions: “Do not do service because you think you have something to teach, or you owe it to the world to share your knowledge and gifts. You will learn much more than you teach.”

I write a lot about gender and racial injustice, but Catherine walks the walk. She’s equipping herself to be a force for good in individuals’ lives and allowing them to change hers. So consider if mission work might be how you could best step into a postgraduate world that needs listeners, leaders and servants. And while you’re discerning, adopt a mission attitude in your life today. We’re all on the racism — and sexism — walkway. Let’s start walking backwards.

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

Share your opinion

Submit a Letter to the Editor to viewpoint@ndsmcobserver.com

The erotic life of John Paul II

Christopher Damian

Ideas of a University

A couple of years before he became Pope John Paul II, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla wrote to a Polish woman: “God gave you to me and made you my vocation.” The letter was one of more than 700 saved letters between he and Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, a Polish-American philosopher he met in 1973. The year before Wojtyla’s letter, Anna-Teresa had supposedly written that “she desired to be in his arms and remain there in happiness.” He gave her a scapular he had received from his father at his first communion. She sent him pressed flowers and photographs from her home. Their deeply intimate relationship lasted his lifetime, continuing as she read to him on his deathbed. The whole time she was married to Harvard economist Hendrik Houthakker.

According to reporter Ed Stourton, the letters suggest that John Paul always kept his vow of celibacy. But some, including Professor Eamon Duffy, criticize such emotional intimacy as “extremely unjust to the other partner [Anna-Teresa’s husband] who is being deprived of that kind of intensity with their spouse.” Wojtyla also admits of tension in writing about Anna-Teresa’s “being torn apart” by her feelings for him. Though he “could find no answer to these words,” “some moral certainty of grace” moved him to continue the relationship. Still, John Paul might be criticized for persevering in what many call an “emotional affair.”

Such an “affair” among respected Catholics is not unique to John Paul. In the late thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries, Dante Alighieri wrote several Sonnets for and perhaps hundreds of pages about Florence’s beautiful Beatrice, though his wife’s name was Gemma. Gemma goes unmentioned in his works.

If we’re concerned about emotional adultery, it’s odd how highly praised Dante’s “Comedy” finds itself among even theologians. Dante’s treatment of Beatrice borders on obsession, and he maintains his devotion to her even after his marriage to another woman. It’s far afield from the calculating, judiciously circumscribed and psychiatrically prescribed extramarital loves of middle-class Christian millennials. Dante decided at the age of nine that Beatrice was the “youngest of the angels,” and in some ways she bore this image in “The Comedy,” completed a year before his death. Dante’s extreme fixation may have made Beatrice into more than an object of affection, but, rather, a lens through which he came to view everything, even the journey to the “Paradiso.”

If not sexual in the modern sense, Dante’s love for Beatrice and John Paul’s love for Anna-Teresa were certainly erotic in the classical sense, in a developed sense of Plato’s “eros” and Dante’s own “amore.” I suspect that part of the modern frustration felt for the forgotten spouses comes from the disjunction between the classical and the modern erotic. This frustration may have culminated in the west’s enshrinement of same-sex intimacy into the institution of marriage. There’s a stigma towards extramarital erotic intimacy that drives all erotic intimacy towards, and demands all erotic intimacy within, marriage. There’s a relationship between Professor Duffy’s comments and Obergfell vs. Hodges, in regulating emotional intimacy just as strictly as sex.

A recent BBC documentary on John Paul’s letters suggests some sort of Vatican conspiracy to cover up the “emotional affair” of John Paul the Great. This is unclear. Regardless, it is quite odd that Anna-Teresa was barely mentioned in his biographies — only once in George Weigel’s biography, in a footnote — and that the National Library of Poland refuses

to publicly release his letters or share any letters written by her.

This tendency to downplay or hide certain aspects of the late pope’s intimacy mirror in many ways the tendency to gloss over certain aspects of his ascetic life. This isn’t surprising, certainly not more surprising than glossing over anti-Catholic views of politicians in awarding them an award for “outstanding service to the Church.” Sometimes we choose to honor half a man (or half of two men), because it’s easier to write a consistent narrative of life and politics and honor if we turn a blind eye to the contradictions.

Professor John Cavadini frequently says that “the saints are the people who stretch our imagination, because they interpret the mystery of the faith through the medium of their lives.” If John Paul the Great really is a saint, then his life and love are an interpretive key to both the Gospel and his own Theology of the Body. And they are worth not only admiration, but also imitation.

No letters suggest he violated his commitments as a priest, and he held Anna-Teresa’s husband in high esteem. He is a man who challenges us, but he is a man of integrity, not simply a politician, but a coherent and un-fragmented whole. Melinda Selmys writes that he “blazed a trail” for the pursuit of love. The question is whether and how we can follow it.

Christopher Damian graduated from Notre Dame in 2013 with a B.A. in philosophy. He is currently a Terrence J. Murphy Fellow at the University of St. Thomas, where he is pursuing a J.D. and an M.A. in Catholic Studies. He can be reached at cdamian1@alumni.nd.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Members of the mosaic

The annual Notre Dame Student Peace Conference will be held this year on April 8 and 9 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. This forum, organized by students, for students, will be an opportunity for both undergraduate and graduate students to participate in fruitful, engaging discussions and showcase their work on topics related to peace-building, social justice and global issues. It will also include a keynote address by Timothy Phillips, co-founder and CEO of Beyond Conflict, a global non-profit dedicated to building peace and reconciliation around the world by connecting, inspiring and empowering diverse communities and leaders.

Last year, the conference theme “Persisting Challenges, New Frontiers” brought us together to contemplate the ways in which scholars, peace practitioners and community

leaders can engage effectively and directly in issues of peace and conflict, despite their vast complexity. This year, our theme is “Members of the Mosaic” and reflects how each individual brings to the table a powerful uniqueness — when the multiple talents, diverse experiences and personal distinctiveness of these individuals exist in relationship to one another, something greater emerges. This “something greater” is a broader image, a bigger picture that encompasses new horizons and innovative solutions to challenges that threaten the peace and security of our world.

What exactly does our mosaic look like? What image does its kaleidoscopic puzzle pieces portray? It is the image of students from various academic and professional disciplines making significant contributions to their fields while integrating talents and collective capabilities across

multiple areas of study. It is the image of productive dialogue regarding some of the most pressing international issues of our time. It is the image of an enhanced coalition of peace builders, responsible citizens, and decision makers present and future. It is an image of peace more tangible and potent than any disheartening image of violence and strife so frequently portrayed on the news. Most importantly, it is an inclusive image, one that invites us all to share our talents, to become a member of the mosaic. To join us, register by April 1 for free on our website: <http://www3.nd.edu/~peacecon/>

Tess Rinaldo
senior
March 29

Free speech is idealistic

I view the concept of free speech as idealistic not only because of the hypocrisy behind its most common supporters, but because it is based on the idea that all forms of speech are inherent to the human condition, and should therefore be defended. This would imply that one’s thoughts and opinions are not the result of any material reality, but simply an abstract process based on the individual’s free will. Mental culture is just as much a result of a society’s productive process than anything. If we live in a society where racist and sexist thoughts are expressed at all, it is not because those individuals have decided through their own free will to have those prejudices, but because of their place in the greater whole of our stratified society. Society is a self-developing organism; the attitudes and beliefs of its members are not the result of any external inspiration, but a reflection of their material realities.

The current trend in the defense of free speech is based on a bourgeois concept of expression. As a side effect of capitalist economies, this concept is almost entirely irrelevant to the economic realities that people face. Under

capitalism everything is commodified, including speech. A factory worker can say whatever they want, but their opinion will be eclipsed by billionaires who possess the capital to fund news stations and other media outlets that will effectively push out their opinions, thereby silencing them. In fact, political opinions are a business as well, and wealthy capital owners make a profit out of “selling” their political outlets (news stations, newspapers, websites, etc) to the workers. This is why false consciousness is so high among the working class but so low among the rich. Their position in capitalist society has given them a monopoly on opinions, and workers end up “buying the product.” What we’re left with is a working class that not only believes that their current place in capitalism’s social stratification is deserved, but that resisting it would be hypocritical, and that they would be “betraying” those that have exploited them for surplus value.

This is an issue that many civil rights activists and authors have been concerned with over the years. Based on the subject of the speech involved, the common fear was

a state that was able to police the words and consequently thoughts of their citizens. But it does not take a government representative or a police officer to carry out this action. Whenever social stratification exists, those on its higher end are able to suppress the speech of everyone else in favor of maintaining the status quo, and whether they believe that they are doing so or not, they are supporting the state, which gives them institutional power over others.

To oppose hate speech is not to oppose freedom of expression, because the speech in question is being used to silence the expression of others. Most hate speech we’re exposed to today favors the interest of the state, rather than humanity as a whole. For free speech to become a reality, social stratification by race, class and gender would have to be nonexistent.

Daniel Esparaza
junior
Feb. 29

UNDERWORLD UNDERWHELMS WITH NEW ALBUM

By **ADRIAN SANCHEZ**
Scene Writer

Extra! Extra! The latest installation of the beloved action-techno LP series “Underworld: The Major Motion Picture” is set, this time, in the wilderness of Barbara’s eyes — the band-members’ newest muse interpreted by award-winning synthesizers and drum machines — and once again directed and produced by the infamous Rick Smith and Karl Hyde. Unlike their past work, however, “Barbara Barbara, we face a shining future” features fewer action sequences and places greater emphasis on emotional tension in the frame; it is a deviation from the duo’s traditional aesthetic, but though an admirable step it puts the piece at critical risk among polarized electronic elites.

While in the past Underworld’s albums have been wonderfully three-dimensional, their latest work is everything but cinematic. That might not necessarily be a bad thing, but for a band that takes pride in its fabrication of surrealist techno and jungle landscapes, a release that shirks these comes across as uncharacteristically flat. Fortunately, the band is plainly talented enough to pull off some great moments, and in fact several of the songs on this LP successfully build towards a satisfying climax. However, in most cases these come at the price of overlong and rather tired musical foreplay.

The song “If Rah” is the most egregious abuse of this sort. The seven-minute song takes about five to evolve

into one of the album’s catchiest cuts, but that front half is quite arduous with its repetitive and rather unoriginal saw synths. Also, Hyde’s pseudo-poetic slam-Sprechstimme was interesting on “Dubnobasswithmyheadman,” but throughout this LP it often sounds tedious and exhausted — evoking LCD Soundsystem on diazepam.

Perhaps because they are most congruent with this mood, the slower, more emotive tracks here are the most effective. “Low Burn” is particularly memorable with its skillfully-crafted ambiance, but once again Hyde’s vocals, awkwardly devoid of pitch, are a bit jarring. The track “Motorhome” is similar but a definite improvement, with a moving tone and quality to match the band’s earlier work. On the other hand, songs like “Santiago Cuatro,” a track that is almost entirely acoustic guitar solo, is likely to calm you to sleep, but not at all in a good way — it detracts from the pace the album had theretofore set.

After finishing this album, I was left curious about which steps the band should be taking as regards their future output. Just a couple of years ago, Karl Hyde teamed up with electronic luminary Brian Eno to release two albums, “Someday World” and “High Life.” I have yet to listen to the former, but the latter was an impressive showcase of Hyde’s ability to warp sound in unconventional ways to revolutionize, as he accomplished with Underworld in the early 90s. Of course, “High Life” was leagues more oblique than “Barbara Barbara, we face a shining future,” but it could easily and comfortably have

borne the name of the latter. The shining future of “High Life” was surrealist, skillful, pleasantly wonky, but ultimately optimistic. This LP is somewhat more somber, certainly more subdued and overall less impressive, leaving the listener with a more uncertain outlook.

To me, it seems clear that Underworld as Underworld has overstayed its welcome. While the group may continue along this path with confidence that it will produce decent releases in the future, it is difficult to imagine it producing anything nearly as revolutionary as its past releases. It is time for these gifted artists to take greater risks, embracing the lengths of their creativity with a cutting-edge project that will once again take the world by surprise.

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“Barbara, Barbara, we face a shining future”

Underworld

Label: Universal

Track: “Motorhome”

If you like: The Chemical Brothers, Cybotron, Brian Eno



SETTING THE SECOND SCREEN



Miko Malabute
Senior Scene Writer

Let’s establish something right now: At the risk of truly sounding “too millennial,” social media is a way of life.

Early last week, the sports world went up in flames as people expressed their frustrations and confusions: not because of the height of March Madness, not because of the absolutely outrageous material coming out of the different political campaigns, but because NBA superstar LeBron James unfollowed the Cleveland Cavaliers’ Twitter account. Never mind the fact that — with the NBA playoffs around the corner — LeBron has set a precedent for this last year with his “Zero Dark Thirty-23,” where “he avoids social media and the rest of the outside noise.” There are quite a few NBA superstars now who don’t follow their respective teams but are still on good terms with each other.

But this column is not about athletes and if they follow their teams on Twitter. What was more head-scratching was the backlash from the LeBron-Twitter news, countless people saying on their own Twitter accounts how this is a non-story. People brushing this

off as a “non-story” because the nature of the story centers around Twitter, a social media platform that still feels “fun,” not holding the same weight as a hard-copy newspaper or a talking-head on a national news station. Let’s face the facts, though: Social media is now an integral part of our lives and how we consume popular culture. During every sporting event and television special, we are plugged into our timelines at the same time. Solely focusing on one screen is a thing of the past; the “second screen,” as it’s known, allows us to participate in the live global discussion that’s simultaneously happening.

So, we don’t get to say that this is a non-story because it evolved on Twitter or because it’s “just another instance of social media weakening the fibers of our society.” It is a story because of how prevalent social media has become in our lives, no matter if we’re the average Joe or LeBron James. In fact, social media has served as a mutually beneficial platform for celebrities and their fans.

The soccer web publication These Football Times described the effect social media has had on one of the world’s most well-known celebrities, Cristiano Ronaldo, and his brand. Not even seven years ago, Ronaldo and his team were doubtful when Facebook urged him to create a fan page with the potential to

get 10 million followers. As of this day, Ronaldo has more than 110 million fans on Facebook. It is quite easy to imagine how celebrities are able to monetize their popularity, and with the omnipresence of social media, celebrities are also able to connect on a more personal level with their fans — giving us an in-depth look into their lives that was simply not feasible in the not-so-distant past.

The story of LeBron unfollowing the Cleveland Cavaliers’ Twitter account is admittedly pretty frivolous and would have been insignificant if this had occurred as recently as a decade ago. However, this story must be looked at through the lens of today’s culture — we can’t write this off as insignificant because we’re still afraid of social media. And LeBron can’t just dismiss this question because his brand is directly effected by the popularity of his social media platforms.

Social media has connected us as people and has opened up communication and dialogue in ways that we may not have thought as easy or feasible. The “second screen” will likely stay on for quite some time, and we need to acknowledge its importance.

Contact Miko Malabute at mmalabute@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Weekend preview

Thursday

What: BØRNS Concert
Where: Legends
How Much: Free

Los Angeles-based musician Garret Borns (BØRNS) will be performing at Legends as part of this weekend's Music Tostal. His ethereal blend of psychedelic and electro-glam pop pushed his 2015 debut album "Dopamine" to the top of the charts. Scene writer Adam Ramos reviewed the album back in October, noting: "Similar to Del Rey, Borns has the rare ability to readily transition back and forth from these slow, soulful moments to catchy pop sing-a-long choruses. Soul doesn't mean boring, and subtlety doesn't mean simple on 'Dopamine.' ... While pop may be at the core of the album, soul, funk, brooding rock and glam permeate throughout, proving an entertaining exploration."

With singles "Electric Love" and "10,000 Emerald Pools" garnering over 75,000,000 streams on Spotify, Borns has widespread campus appeal.

The show is sponsored by WVFI radio station and is set to begin at 10 p.m.

What: Snite @Nite
Where: The Snite Museum
How Much: Free

Missing March Madness now that Notre Dame is out? Head over to the Snite this Thursday between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. for a bracket-based art contest, March Masterpieces. Complete a bracket, select your favorite art work and attend the Final Four face-off at the event. The most voted for art work will be deemed student favorite.

ND professors will be present to discuss their favorite works, student performances will take place throughout the evening and there will be a craft station for making Snite-inspired posters and buttons. Stadium snacks will be served and there will be a raffle for Chipotle and Bookstore gift cards.

Friday

What: Battle of the Bands
Where: Legends
How Much: Free

Legends will be hosting a student band showcase with a \$1,000 prize up for grabs. Attendees will be able to vote for their favorite band from the eclectic range of acts. The bands participating include Where's John (pop-rock), Be Goode (rock), Ghost Dance (indie), Monochrome Rainbow

compiled by Scene Editor Erin McAuliffe

(acoustic rock), Bon Tempo (pop-rock), Real Life Irony (singer/songwriter), No Cash Value (rock/blues/country) and the Blue Peacoats (alternative rock). The showcase is set to kick off at 10 p.m.

What: PEMCo Revue
Where: LaFortune Ballroom
How Much: \$5

The Pasquerilla East Music Company will be putting on their annual Revue, featuring music from "Les Miserables," "The Last Five Years," "The Little Mermaid," "Chicago," "Shrek," and "Newsies." Climbing Uphill: A PEMCo Revue was directed by Denise Dorotheo and will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m., as well as Saturday at 4:30 p.m. All proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to St. Margaret's house, a women's shelter that serves the South Bend area.

Saturday:

What: The Griswolds concert
Where: Legends
How Much: Free

Having seen The Griswolds open for Walk The Moon last April, Scene Editor Erin McAuliffe attests to their infectious energy and stage presence. Their 2014 debut album "Be Impressive" lived up to its title — the single "Beware The Dog" received airtime and notice. The Australian band cites vampire Weekend, MGMT, Kanye West, Devendra Banhart, Of Montreal and The Beach Boys as influences. Their set begins at 10 p.m. with EDM night to follow at midnight.

What: "Chi-Raq"
Where: DPAC
How Much: \$7; \$4 for students

Spike Lee's 2015 film (featuring Nick Cannon, Dave Chappelle, Samuel L. Jackson and Angela Bassett) is a modern adaptation of the ancient Greek play "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes. Showing as part of the Africana Film Series, "Chi-Raq" tells the story of a group of women led by Lysistrata that organize against ongoing violence in Chicago's South Side. A reaction to a child murdered by a stray bullet, the group creates a movement that challenges the nature of race, sex and violence in America and around the world. "Chi-Raq" sparked controversy on Twitter when Chance The Rapper tweeted out that he would not be supporting the film as it was "exploitive and problematic." Spike Lee responded with a statement pointing out that Chance's dad is chief of staff for Mayor Rahm Emanuel. The film will play at 6:30 p.m. in Browning Cinema.

CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**

1 Knock on wood, say

7 Arizona product

14 "Gotcha"

16 "Hoo-oo-ey!"

17 "No clue"

18 One who made the crew cut?

19 Locational nickname with origins in horse racing

20 Amount to be divvied up

21 Operation time

23 Christian of film

24 Antarctic body named for an Englishman

28 Ring

31 Raid target

32 Noted series of paintings by Andrew Wyeth

36 Face seen on many T-shirts

38 500, e.g.
- 39 Preparing to be shot, say

40 Capital of Australia: Abbr.

41 Googly ____

42 Medical subject of Time magazine covers of 1967 and 2010

44 Wear down

47 Échecs pieces

48 Symbol of might

49 Dweller on the Straits of Johor

55 Shipwreck cause, perhaps

57 Let up on

60 Melancholy, say

61 Private business, in slang

62 Tube warning ... or an apt title for this puzzle?

63 Manages
- 1 Lightly roast

2 Enzyme suffix

3 One encouraged to drink on the job

4 Midsize moon of Saturn

5 "As I Lay Dying" father

6 Dead center?

7 "Come hungry. Leave happy" sloganeer

8 Kentucky export

9 Being, in Bordeaux

10 License to drill?

11 Battle of Fort Brooke locale, 1863

12 Text alternative

13 "Bonne ____!"

15 Chinese dynasty during the Three Kingdoms period

21 Bummers

22 Food with an inedible center?

23 Censor, in a way

25 Inconclusive

26 Like some extreme coincidences

27 Composer Menken and others

28 Loop of lace

29 Bitcoins, e.g.

30 Stuck, after "up"

33 Top-of-the-hour broadcast, maybe

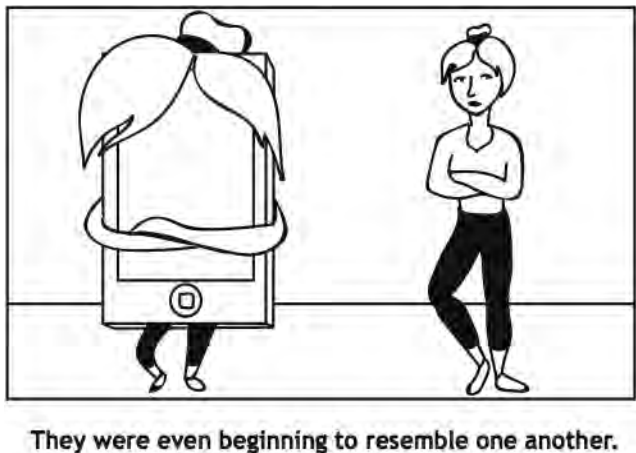
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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JUST ADD WATER | JOHN RODDY & ERIC CARLSON



FLING BY SPRING | RILEY McCURRIE



SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP

Level: 1 2 3 4

			9	8		5	7		
	5				9				8
	7					2	9		
	6	4				8		1	
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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/4/12

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

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

HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

Happy Birthday: Precision and dedication will be necessary if you are to reach your personal and professional goals. Waiting to see what others do will cost you. Believe in your abilities and strive to do your own thing. Protect your heart and your health, and refuse to be pressured to follow someone who is tempting you to indulge in bad habits. Your numbers are 6, 10, 17, 24, 30, 37, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Compliments will come your way, but keep in mind that someone may be trying to coax you into revealing personal information that is best kept private. Trust in your own judgment and knowledge to help you succeed. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Raise issues that concern you. Use facts to prove your point. Apply for a position, update your resume or engage in conversations that allow you to show what you have to offer. Love is on the rise, but secret affairs are best avoided. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take care of your health and financial concerns. Don't try to buy your way into something. A relationship will be on shaky ground if financial comments are involved. Save, and avoid debt. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The more creative and unique you are, the more interest you will drum up. Present your ideas with passion and don't let anyone downplay your ability to bring plans to fruition. Make your personal relationships a priority. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your desire for change will come at a price. Find a responsible way to get what you want. Discipline and hard work will be more rewarding than you anticipated. Believe in what you do and others will believe in you, too. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have the edge if you stand your ground. Bring about the changes at home or to your financial situation that will ease stress and encourage an important relationship to blossom. Don't fold under pressure. Fair is fair. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be observant when dealing with friends, family or your partner. Failing to recognize when someone is having a problem can turn into an emotional situation that tries your patience. Listen and offer solutions, understanding and the willingness to accept change. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attend a reunion or get together with someone you enjoyed working with in the past, and good things will transpire. A celebration with someone you love will bring you closer together and could lead to long-term plans. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be honest, but don't share information that could be used against you. Stick close to home and make improvements that will boost your confidence or add to your assets. Avoid situations that could result in poor health or injury. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your money and possessions in a safe place. Look for alternative ways to earn extra cash. Don't let what others do tempt you to make an impulsive choice. Focus on stability and long-term security, not a fast fix. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rely on the people you have been able to count on in the past. An unusual turn of events will unfold, leaving you an unexpected surplus. Good things will happen if you work on self-improvement projects and living a healthy lifestyle. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay on track no matter what other people do. Anger will slow you down and lead nowhere. Don't bicker over senseless matters. Offer love and affection over anger and disputes, and you will improve an important relationship. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are emotional, caring and obsessive. You are daring and entertaining.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

TAHIF

FRASC

RECCAS

FLAWEF

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

Your answer here: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YUCKY PRIZE UNFAIR CATTLE
Answer: Some people thought the Wright brothers were just — "PLANE" CRAZY

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

'Tis the season to be undrafted



Michael Ivey
Sports Writer

It's that time of year again. The season is ending for most college teams and their fans are wondering if some of their players will stay in college or take their talents to the professional level.

But I'm not talking about college basketball players. I'm talking about college hockey players. Free agent college hockey players, to be exact.

Yes, this is the time of year when most free agent college hockey players sign entry-level contracts with NHL teams looking to add depth to their organization near the end of the season.

The common free agent college hockey player is a little older than the normal age of college seniors, around 22-24 years old. After high school, these players spend about two or three years playing junior hockey before enrolling in college. Some do this to try and gain size and strength to compete better at the college level. Some do this because this is their only way of getting scouts to see them play and hope to get offered a scholarship.

These players go undrafted by NHL teams for whatever reason. Maybe they're not big enough, strong enough, don't have enough skill, speed, etc. The typical college hockey free agent is a "late bloomer." They don't give up on their dreams of playing professional hockey and work to prove themselves by developing into dominant college players.

Over the course of three or four years, they become just that. They dominate their opponents and lead their teams to wins and championships while also earning individual awards themselves. Many people watch these players and ask themselves, "Why wasn't this guy drafted?" Some NHL general managers ask themselves the same question.

Luckily for NHL general managers, they have the opportunity to rectify this mistake by signing that player to an entry-level contract when that player's college season ends. Hockey is different from most sports. College hockey players, whether they have already been drafted or not, can sign an NHL contract

with a team once their college season ends and play right away for that organization. Most play in the minors, but there are a number of players that play with the big-club right away.

Look no further than last week, when Minnesota State junior defenseman Casey Nelson signed with the Buffalo Sabres and made his NHL debut a few days later. He recorded an assist on a goal scored by Hudson Fasching, who also signed with the Sabres just a few days before. Fasching played at the University of Minnesota the previous three years and was drafted by the Sabres back in 2013.

Another example of an undrafted college free agent playing in the NHL right away is current Detroit Red Wings defenseman Danny DeKeyser. Back in March 2013, DeKeyser signed with the Wings after spending the previous three seasons at Western Michigan and contributed right away, recording an assist in 11 games that spring while also playing in two Stanley Cup playoff games.

The current list of top free agent college players include Nelson, St. Cloud State senior defenseman Ethan Prow (who just signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins), North Dakota junior defenseman Troy Stecher and senior forward Drake Caggiula, and Harvard senior forward Jimmy Vesey, who announced he won't sign with the Nashville Predators, the team that drafted him, and will become a free agent August 15.

Signing a free agent out of college is a smart investment for any NHL organization. It's a low-risk, high-reward free agent signing that doesn't cost the team that much money and can be very beneficial to a team if the player is able to contribute at a high level like the examples mentioned above. If a player doesn't work out, the team can release him after a couple of seasons playing in the minors. It also provides more opportunities for hockey players to live their dream of playing in the NHL.

Contact Michael Ivey at mivey@hcc-nd.edu

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

SWIMMING | NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Plaschka sets new record

By **JOE EVERETT**
Sports Writer

In the past couple weeks, both the men and women's swimming programs sent several athletes to the 2016 NCAA championship, held in Atlanta on the campus of Georgia Tech at the McAuley Aquatic Center.

The women's meet was held March 16-19, where Notre Dame qualified one swimmer and three divers. Freshman Ella Moynihan represented the Irish in the 200 free, where she placed 50th in the overall standings, clocking in with a time of 1:47.46. With three more years ahead of her on campus, Moynihan reflected on her experience swimming in the fastest meet of her life.

"My biggest takeaway...was how talented and fast the female swimming world is and how much work and dedication it takes to be one of the best in this sport," Moynihan said. "It was motivating to watch the girls winning national titles and knowing that they will most likely be representing our country in the upcoming olympics. It's a fast meet, and it sure takes a lot of work to get there."

As for the divers, seniors Emma Gaboury and Lindsey Streepey dove in the 1-meter, finishing 38th (252.70) and 41st

(240.20), respectively. Gaboury and sophomore Annie Crea also competed in the 3-meter, with Gaboury taking 29th (290.70) and Crea finishing 43rd (273.80).

On the men's side, there was a bit of record-breaking involved. On the first day of competition, sophomore Justin Plaschka, the only individual invitee from Notre Dame, aimed to break class of 2014 alumnus Frank Dyer's school record time of 19.57 in the 50 free. He did just that, breaking Dyer's mark by one one-hundredth of a second. Plaschka, who called the level of competition and overall atmosphere at the meet "so unlike any other college meet I've been to", finished tied for 20th in the event.

That same day, the Irish 200 free relay team finished 18th in the prelims (1:18.62), with Plaschka swimming the leadoff leg in 19.74, followed by freshman Daniel Speers (19.34), freshman Tabahn Afrik (19.69) and junior Trent Jackson (19.85).

Later in the evening, the Irish swam in the 800 free relay, finishing 21st in a time of 6:28.37. Jackson swam a leadoff split of 1:35.55, followed by Afrik (1:36.26), Speers (1:37.84), and freshman Matthew Grauslys (1:38.72), a last-minute substitute for junior Reed Fujan, who

withdrew with illness.

Then on Friday, Plaschka swam in the 100 fly, touching the wall in 47.26 and grabbing 41st place. On Saturday morning, he finished 38th overall in the 100 free with a time of 43.58. To finish their participation in the meets, the Irish 400 free relay finished 20th in the standings, with the lineup of Plaschka (43.34), Speers (43.49), Afrik (43.14), and Jackson (43.75), compiling a final time of 2:53.72. First year head coach Mike Litzinger said the Irish had their share of struggles this year but did a good job overcoming them.

"My first year was a great experience, and one that was filled with challenges," Litzinger said. "However, those challenges were very good ones and ones that took a full team effort, by the athletes, coaches and administrators. All credit for our success goes to how everyone handled the myriad of changes thrown at us."

The NCAA championship meet concludes the season for the men's and women's programs. The Irish now look ahead to the 2016 U.S. Olympic Trial Meet June 26 through July 3 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Contact Joe Everett at jeveret4@nd.edu

MEN'S TENNIS | VIRGINIA 6, ND 1; GEORGIA TECH 5, ND 2

ND falters in ACC games

By **TONY ZAPPIA**
Sports Writer

Over the weekend, Notre Dame headed south to take on Virginia and Georgia Tech in two conference road matches, dropping both contests.

On Friday, the Irish (10-10, 4-4 ACC) fell 6-1 to No. 3 Virginia (16-2, 6-0). The Irish struggled early against a talented and highly-ranked Virginia team as the duo of seniors Quentin Monaghan and Alex Lawson fell to Virginia's pairing of junior Luca Corinteli and senior Ryan Shane, 6-2, while Notre Dame junior Eddy Covalschi and senior Kenneth Sabacinski lost to Cavaliers sophomore Collin Altamirano and junior J.C. Aragon. From there, Virginia quickly clinched as Altamirano beat Covalschi 6-4, 6-2, Cavaliers junior Thai-Son Kwiatkowski defeated junior Josh Hagar 6-3, 6-4, and Aragon beat Lawson 7-6, 6-4.

Having already clinched, Virginia did not ease up, as sophomore Henrik Wiersholm defeated freshman Grayson Broadus 6-4, 6-3 and senior Mac Styslinger beat Sabacinski 6-4, 6-4. Virginia earned the first six points of the match, but Monaghan kept the Cavaliers from shutting out the Irish, upsetting No. 8-ranked Shane in three sets.

Irish head coach Ryan Sachire said Monaghan's victory was a testament to the talent and work ethic of one of the top players to come through the Irish program.

"Quentin has been one of the best players in the history of the program to be honest," Sachire said. "Shane won the NCAA title last year in singles, and actually beat Quentin in the semis, so it was a battle of two of the heavyweights in our sport, and his win is a testament to him and how hard he's worked."

Despite the scoreboard, Irish coach Ryan Sachire said he was pleased with the performance for the most part.

"Our level of tennis was pretty good overall," Sachire said. "We have to try to be a little more successful in big points. We didn't get off to a great start, and obviously when you're playing a great team, you need to get off to a great start. Overall, the way we played was good, but they were just better in crunch time."

Then Sunday, the Irish travelled to Atlanta where they fell to Georgia Tech (12-5, 5-2), 5-2. The Irish lost the doubles point to start the match as Lawson and Monaghan fell to Georgia Tech brothers redshirt senior Casey Kay and sophomore Michael Kay 6-2 and Sabacinski and Covalschi lost to senior Nathan Rakitt and freshman Andrew Li 6-2 on court

No. 3.

The next point for the Yellow Jackets came as sophomore No. 11 Christopher Eubanks dispatched Monaghan 6-1, 6-2 on the top singles court. The Irish then claimed a point as Hagar defeated junior Cole Fiegel 6-1, 6-2. However, Georgia Tech responded by winning three straight matches to clinch the victory. Rakitt defeated Sabacinski 6-2, 6-4, Li beat Broadus 6-4, 7-6(7), and junior Carlos Benito was victorious over Covalschi in a three-setter, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. The Irish ended the day on a positive note as Lawson defeated sophomore Daniel Yun in a third-set tie-break 6-3, 6-7(5), 7-6(2). Sachire said it was a hard-fought match where the Irish missed a few key opportunities.

"It was another really close match that we were in position to win," said Sachire. "Every match in the ACC is really highly competitive, and that's what it was on Sunday. I think they did a better job in key moments, and we played with a little too much stress."

The Irish continue ACC play at home this upcoming weekend, taking on No. 22 Florida State on Friday and Virginia Tech on Sunday.

Contact Tony Zappia at azappia@nd.edu

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BASEBALL | ND 16, VT 4; ND 6, VT 2; ND 5, VT 2

Shepski leads ND in three-game sweep

By **HUNTER McDANIEL**
Sports Writer

Last weekend, Notre Dame rode a three-game sweep of Virginia Tech to its first over-.500 record since the start of conference play.

The Irish (12-10, 4-5 ACC) bats came alive in Blacksburg, Virginia, starting with a 16-4 pounding of the Hokies (10-16, 1-8) on Thursday night, led by sophomore designated hitter Jake Shepski.

Shepski had a record-setting night for Notre Dame, tallying three home runs, a triple and a double in the victory for a total of 17 bases, nine RBIs and four runs scored. He hit a solo homer in the first inning, a three-run homer in the second, a two-RBI triple in the third, a three-RBI homer in the fourth and a double in the eighth, finishing just a single short of hitting for the cycle. His three home runs are the first for the Irish since Matt Edwards did it in March of

2005, and he is believed to have recorded the most total bases and RBIs in single-game history for Notre Dame.

"Just kind of like any other day, I was just trying to go out there and compete and help the team win," Shepski said. "I just walked up to the plate with some confidence, trying to get on top of [Virginia tech sophomore starter Packy Naughton]. I know he's supposed to be a pretty good pitcher. He got behind in some counts on me, I got some good pitches, and it worked out well."

Freshman third baseman Nick Podkul and senior catcher Ricky Sanchez each recorded three-hit days for the Irish as well. The team combined for 16 runs on 21 hits and three walks.

Junior right hander Ryan Smoyer (2-3) tossed eight innings for the Irish, allowing three earned runs and striking out a career-high seven batters while earning the victory.

The Irish followed up their

12-run victory Thursday night with a 6-2 win Friday behind 6 2/3 innings from starter Sean Guenther (2-2), who allowed just one earned run on eight hits and two walks. Sophomore righty Brandon Bielak finished out the remaining 2 1/3 innings with two hits and no runs allowed, dropping his ERA to 0.69 on the season.

At the plate, junior second baseman Cavan Biggio paced the Irish with two walks, a hit and three RBIs while freshman right fielder Matt Vierling added two hits, an RBI and a run scored.

Then on Saturday, Notre Dame completed its sweep with a 5-2 victory over the Hokies. Biggio picked up where he left off Friday with a four-hit day at the plate, including a third-inning home run. The Irish scored one run in each of the first three frames before adding a pair of insurance runs in the top of the ninth.

Sophomore righty Peter Solomon threw five innings of three-hit ball, allowing a single

earned run and earning his first win of the season in the process. Senior reliever David Hearne finished the game with four shutout innings, giving up just one hit and striking out four Hokies.

After starting 1-5 in the conference, the three-game sweep gives a boost to Notre Dame's confidence heading into a 13-game homestand.

"That weekend was a huge weekend for us, to go out there and sweep," Shepski said. "We knew we needed to have a good weekend just to get all of our heads in the right place and to set us up for the rest of the way, and I think that really helped our mindset moving forward. I think we're really looking forward to this weekend. We've got Oregon [on Thursday] and then Wake Forest this weekend, so moving forward we have more confidence. We had some really tough losses against both NC State and Louisville, so this was good for us."

The Irish look to build on their

four-game winning streak when they welcome Oregon (11-9, 2-4 Pac-12) to town Thursday. Notre Dame will then return to ACC play with a three-game set against Wake Forest (17-10, 4-5) over the weekend.

"We just need to go out there, play our game and play together," Shepski said. "I think that's the most important thing, that we have each other's backs. Although baseball's such an individual sport, I think it really comes out, especially in college baseball, when everyone gets hyped behind the guys that are playing and to have everyone moving on the same cylinder. We need to go out there with confidence, have our pitchers do their thing and have the hitters back them up. Hopefully everything will be working together."

All four games this week will be played at Frank Eck Stadium.

Contact Hunter McDaniel at hmcdani1@nd.edu

ND SOFTBALL | ND 5, IPFW 0

Irish pitchers shine in shutout win over IPFW

By **MICHAEL IVEY**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame shut out IPFW 5-0 on Wednesday night in a game at Melissa Cook Stadium.

In the bottom of the first inning, freshman left fielder Ali Wester opened the scoring by hitting an RBI single to bring in her sister, junior center fielder Karley Wester, for a 1-0 lead. The game was then a battle of the pitchers until the bottom of the third, when freshman designated player Caitlyn Brooks hit an RBI single to bring in another run for the Irish (25-5, 4-2). The very next at bat, senior first baseman Micaela Arizmendi hit a two-run home run to give the Irish a 4-0 lead. Karley Wester added Notre Dame's final run when she hit an RBI groundout in the fourth inning. The game was called in the top of the seventh inning due to inclement weather, giving the Irish the win over the Mastodons (10-23, 1-2 Summit).

Karley Wester finished 2-4 with one RBI, Ali Wester finished 1-2 with one RBI, and Arizmendi finished 1-3 with two RBIs. Four Notre Dame pitchers were used in the game, giving up a total of two hits. Junior right hander Rachel Nasland picked up the win for the Irish to improve her record to 9-0 on the year. Nasland pitched three relief innings and gave up no hits or runs while striking out four batters. Nasland came in relief for senior starter Allie Rhodes, who gave up only one hit and gave up no runs. Sophomores right hander Sara White and lefty Katie Beriont finished the game for the Irish, giving up only one hit and striking out two between the two pitchers.

When asked about what she

thought was the turning point of the game for her team offensively, Irish head coach Deanna Gumpf said she thought her batters were able to hit pitches more effectively their second time around at bat.

"We just started having better at bats," Gumpf said. "The first time around, we swung at pitches their pitcher wanted us to swing at instead of staying in our zone and swinging at pitches we should be swinging at. That was the difference."

Gumpf said she was impressed most by the pitching staff, who gave up only two hits off 82 total pitches.

"I loved the pitching staff," Gumpf said. "I thought the pitching staff did a great job. We were able to throw in four pitchers and I was really impressed with how they threw."

Gumpf said she was most pleased with the overall performance of the pitching staff and her team's defense and that she likes the direction her team is heading.

"I liked what we brought on the mound and I thought our defense was really good," Gumpf said. "Right now, we just have to focus on playing good, solid softball, and I think we're getting there."

When asked what she thought her team needs to improve most on, Gumpf responded that she thinks her team's hitting needs some improvement and that her team needs to be more active in making things happen.

"I would say our bats," Gumpf said. "We didn't swing at pitches we wanted to swing at early and we kind of let things happen, and when we're great, we make things happen and when we're not we let things happen. So when we make

things happen we're fine."

Gumpf said she thought that her pitchers did a good job of fooling opposing batters into swinging at pitches and thought they did a good job putting pitches in

spots they wanted to.

"Our pitchers hit really good spots today," Gumpf said. "They used their off-speed really well."

The Irish will be back in action Saturday afternoon when

they host conference rival Florida State in a three-game series at Melissa Cook Stadium.

Contact Michael Ivey at mivey@hcc-nd.edu

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*Marilyn Keough Dean, Keough School
of Global Affairs*

A. Atiq Rahman

*Executive Director, Bangladesh Centre
for Advanced Studies*

Jeffrey Sachs

Director, Earth Institute, Columbia University

Most Rev. Marcelo Sánchez Sorondo

*Chancellor, Pontifical Academy of Sciences
and Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences*

Sara Sievers

*Associate Dean for Policy and Practice,
Keough School of Global Affairs*

APRIL 5

Laudato Si' and the Sustainable Development Goals

Hesburgh Center for International Studies

- 9:00 a.m. Achieving the SDGs: What Will It Take?
- 10:00 a.m. Economic Development: Ending Global Poverty
- 11:45 a.m. Sustainability: Care for Our Common Home
- 2:30 p.m. Toward Global Health and Human Well-Being
- 4:15 p.m. Ecological Conversion: The Role of Faith in Development
- 5:30 p.m. A Conversation with Rev. Gustavo Gutiérrez, O.P.

APRIL 6

Partnerships for the Planet and the Poor

Hesburgh Center for International Studies

- 8:30 a.m. Quality Education for All
- 10:00 a.m. Universities: Responding to an Urgent Call
- 2:30 p.m. Revitalizing Global Partnerships
- 4:00 p.m. A Path Forward

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 **UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME**

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"I think Max [Redfield] has responded really, really well," Lyght said. "There's open competition at every position. The players are going to dictate who plays. The guys who are going to go out at a high level of consistency, who show a high level of production day in and day out, show that they can handle the durability, the workload and the volume are going to be the guys that play and start."

"Devin's very talented, very good athlete," Irish defensive coordinator Brian Van Gorder said, joining the list of those impressed by Studstill. "He's very committed to learning."

"And so in the end of it, the competitiveness this spring — although Max should understand it a lot more than Devin does — I think will be a good thing. We'll probably take it right into training camp and see how both players react."

Elsewhere in the secondary, two faces have returned to action for the Irish secondary after missing all or most of last season with injuries, and Lyght said both sophomore corner back Shaun Crawford and junior safety Drue Tranquill look good

back on the field.

"Shaun Crawford is a real football guy," Lyght said. "He loves the game, he studies the game. He works at it really hard. Obviously he was going to start for us last year at the nickel position, had the knee injury. Did a great job in the offseason working to get back and has been doing really, really well as far as these first six practices have gone. We're really pleased with his progress."

"... Drue Tranquill is such an interesting athlete because of his size, his strength and his power and his speed combination. We can move him around a lot and plus, his football intelligence, he's the type of guy we can put him at strong safety, we can put him at free safety, we can put him at outside back, we can put him in the joker position. I think that when you move a guy around like that, with that position versatility, it really strengthens your defense and that's what we look to do with Drue."

"Drue's very bright. Very good student of the game," Van Gorder said. "It's important to him, so any task you give him, he's going to work at it."

Morgan settling into leadership role

clock ran out. Buckeye senior attack Carter Brown brought Ohio State within one, 9-8, with 2:27 left in the final period. Brown went for the net again with 43 seconds to go, but junior goalie Shane Doss made his sixth save of the game to secure the Irish win.

Overall the Buckeyes beat the Irish 32-30 in shots and 27-22 in ground balls, while winning 13 of 21 face-offs.

"We struggled in riding OSU as efficiently as we have been all season," Collins said. "Our ride is one of our strengths that has given us a lot of extra possessions this year."

After three consecutive wins, the Irish continue on the road as they travel to ACC opponent Syracuse for a 5 p.m. Saturday game.

Contact Kit Loughran at kloughr1@nd.edu

The graduation of Joe Schmidt and Jaylon Smith leaving early for the NFL Draft left a giant void in the middle of the Irish defense, but linebackers coach Mike Elston said junior linebacker Nyles Morgan has started establishing himself as a leader of the 2016 defense.

"Nyles is having a really good spring, very excited about his growth from the offseason from where he was a year ago," Elston said. "His communication is much improved, he's playing very physical [and] his leadership is much improved. He's definitely seen a great improvement, and I'm excited about it. He's having a really good spring."

"[Morgan has] got a lot on his plate as the middle linebacker," Van Gorder said. "... He's a much different middle linebacker right now relative to the other players' trust. His communication's been solid, so he's been very good so far."

Still, Elston said he wants to see Morgan infect the rest of the team with his attitude and energy.

"I think that his game has come along, and all the attributes that he has for what we want our middle linebacker to have is come along, but now he needs to bring other

people with him," Elston said. "So he needs to make other people around him better and bring them with him on days like today when, coming off of an Easter break, first practice is a little lethargic. Nyles was good, Nyles needs to bring other people with him, so that's what I'd love to see him grow."

Another player Elston said he wanted to see step into a leadership role is senior linebacker James Onwualu.

"James needs to step up and be a leader," Elston said. "He needs to, along with Nyles, bring guys with him. James is an accomplished linebacker. He's getting better with what he needs to do, and he's at a point now with his career where he's able to do that and bring other guys with him, and he needs to vocally do it."

Tillery, Hayes shift along defensive line

Irish defensive line coach Keith Gilmore said he's been tweaking and experimenting with the defensive line this spring, and that has sophomore Jerry Tillery and junior Jay Hayes in new positions this spring. Tillery has shifted from nose guard to defensive tackle while Hayes has bumped outside to become more of a pass rusher, Gilmore said.

"I see [Hayes] right now being able to help us in a pass-rush situation, and hopefully he can play the run," Gilmore said. "It's all a new position for him, so how much he's going to learn up from coverage and that standpoint is going to be a work in progress, but I'm hoping he can come in and contribute and help us this year."

"... [Tillery is] going to have to learn more about protections and knowing when he's got the one-on-ones and when he doesn't. At nose guard, you almost never had [one-on-ones] so the only thing you had to do was bull-rush and keep the lane, the rush lanes closed."

Van Gorder said he has been impressed with another early enrollee along the defensive line, Daelin Hayes.

"Boy, he is a good looking player," Van Gorder said. "Explosive, sudden, very dialed in, very competitive. I mean, it's really driving him crazy not to get out there and be able to play. But he's doing some individual stuff, and during that individual stuff his traits are, they're really obvious."

"He's going to play a lot of football for us this fall."

Contact Zach Klonsinski at zklonsin@nd.edu

M Lax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

netting four of the next six goals scored in the first two periods, putting them up, 4-3 at half. The Irish took only 13 shots in the first half, but they tallied 17 in the second. Kavanagh's third period goal put the Irish up, 7-4, and they would never again give up their lead.

"As the season has gone on, we have become more and more comfortable playing with each other," Collins said. "We've been taking smarter shots while moving the ball really well, and we can only continue to get better as the season progresses."

While Notre Dame held the lead for the remainder of the game, the Buckeyes kept the Irish on their toes until the



CAITLYN JORDAN | The Observer

Irish sophomore attack Mikey Wynne snags a pass during Notre Dame's 8-7 overtime win over Virginia on March 19.

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Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives

W Lax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

can work on that, and continue to build on our great draw work, continue to build on our great fast-break looks and build on our great pressure.

“Getting the ball back when they were on their stall at the end was something we were very proud of, limiting one of the best draw control specialists in the country to three on the day, and winning the overall team battle. I was really excited about that. It’s just building on what we have and staying composed in the moment, putting some finishing on the opportunities that we are getting.”

Halfpenny said she felt the team struggled in particular with converting opportunities and getting second-chance opportunities on offense.

“Obviously we’ve taken a look and identified some areas that we could tighten our entire game,” Halfpenny said. “It goes without saying that we got some beautiful opportunities, and we just didn’t finish on enough of them. Really, if you look back and you look at the game, we had some of those, not just those great opportunities that we didn’t

finish on, but a couple that we didn’t get back. And that’s just about being comfortable with our personnel back there, letting that aggressive offense develop, getting those second and third chance opportunities behind the cage, we just gave too many of those back to Syracuse and they took advantage of them.”

The Irish returned to their winning ways against Marquette (3-7, 0-0 Big East) on Monday, however. Although Notre Dame scored the first three goals of the game inside five minutes, the Golden Eagles kept the game close to halftime, as the Irish entered the break leading 10-7.

In the second half, though, the Irish added seven more goals and gave up only two, pulling away to win 17-9. Graduate student defender Barbara Sullivan was again a highlight for the Irish defense, recording six caused turnovers.

Halfpenny said she was proud of her team’s second half performance and ability to play the style they have become known for.

“I’m really happy with how the girls responded in the second half against Marquette,” Halfpenny said. “Marquette



GRACE TOURVILLE | The Observer

Irish junior midfielder Alex Dalton looks to pass in Notre Dame’s 16-4 win over Virginia on March 19 at Arlotta Stadium. Dalton scored two goals in the first 10 minutes of the game against Syracuse.

did a really good job with their pressure and their aggressive style of play. They were very physical, you could see that with the foul count. They tried to make the game ugly, and at times they did, but to see the composure that we held in the second half and how we got back to doing what we do, creating some beautiful fast-break looks, really,

really holding down the fort on defense in the second half, only giving up two goals, obviously that’s our signature, giving up minimal shots so we can let in minimal goals, and then taking the ball down the other end and making big plays out of our big defensive stops.

“So I’m really happy with that, it just shows great

response. Our ability to play our style no matter who our opponent is, that’s the biggest thing we’ve been focusing on this year. I’m really proud of the team.”

The Irish will next travel to Chapel Hill to take on No. 3 North Carolina on Sunday.

Contact Daniel O’Boyle at doboyl1@nd.edu

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Jackson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

— the Golden State Warriors selected Troy Murphy 14th overall in 2001, while Adrian Dantley went sixth to the Buffalo Braves in 1976.

While Jackson could have headed to the draft combine without hiring an agent and retained his NCAA eligibility, he said he’ll do so in the next couple weeks after receiving “positive feedback.”

“I thought it was the best thing for me, just from the information I’ve received,” Jackson said on the plan to hire an agent. “[I] just wanted to take the opportunity.”

Jackson doesn’t plan to finish the spring semester at Notre Dame, instead opting to focus on prepping for his professional career, but said his time on campus isn’t coming to a close.

“I won’t be here for the rest of the semester to finish out academically, but I’ll still be around,” Jackson said. “As you know, this is my home, so my home is 15 minutes away, and Notre Dame is my home, so I’ll always be here. I’ll probably still be bothering these guys in the locker room and stuff like that.”

Though Jackson won’t be enrolled in classes for the rest of this semester, he said he still plans on getting his degree.

“I’m going to talk to our academic advisor and work on a plan to finish up,” Jackson said before quipping he’s “still got a long way to go.”

Jackson leaves a Notre Dame program that’s vastly different from the one he entered. When Jackson committed to the Irish in high school, Notre Dame hadn’t advanced to the Sweet 16 since 2003.

Now he departs a program coming off two consecutive Elite Eight appearances.

“I think that we really changed the culture of the postseason play,” Jackson said. “When I was in high school, people would talk about how Notre Dame would lose in the first round every year and things like that, but people don’t say that about us anymore. I just feel like we’ve really been able to accomplish some great things and make history.”

Jackson said he thought about what next year’s squad would look like with him still around, but says he’s confident the Irish will have success in the 2016-17 season without him.

“At the end of the day, this team is going to be great because of our coaches and just the players here,” Jackson said. “They work really hard every single day, and they bring — they really bring it.”

“This team is going to be great, and I look forward to watching them in their future success.”

As a local product, Jackson said he’s proud of having the opportunity to represent the South Bend area.

“It means so much to just kind of represent the whole 574 and just be able to just

be a role model for some of the young kids growing up in the area,” Jackson said. “It’s been such a blessing to go to such a great university and just have some of the teammates I had and have some of the people in my life I’ve had.”

Jackson thanked his foster parents, David and Beth Whitfield, at Tuesday’s press conference.

“Without them, I wouldn’t be here; they gave me an opportunity,” Jackson said of the Whitfields. “They gave me a home. They gave me love. Without my family, I wouldn’t be here today.”

When asked if there’s anything he’d been looking forward to buying after signing his first professional contract, Jackson said he’d like to get something for his mother, Juanita Jones.

“One thing when I was younger — I haven’t told very many people this — I promised my mother that I would kind of buy her a new home,” Jackson said. “That’s one of my goals, and hopefully something I’ll be able to accomplish in the next couple years.”

And when asked what his younger self would have thought watching the presser, Jackson thought of one lasting emotion:

“10-year-old me would probably be crying back there somewhere, just kind of happy, tears of joy.”

“Just happy.”

Contact Alex Carson at acarson1@nd.edu

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jackson talks NBA Draft, legacy at Notre Dame

By ALEX CARSON
Assistant Managing Editor

Demetrius Jackson was born in South Bend, hails from Mishawaka and attended Marian High School just five miles away.

But for the first time, the former Irish guard is going to leave Michiana: After talking it over with Irish head coach Mike Brey on Tuesday, Jackson's headed to the NBA.

"This being my home, kind of leaving the home nest for the first time, [it's] definitely tough," Jackson said Wednesday at a press conference. "But talking with Coach and talking with my teammates and everybody, they've really helped encourage me and really helped me to understand that this is kind of the best decision."

When he's selected in June's NBA Draft, Jackson will become the third Irish player to be picked following his junior year

see JACKSON **PAGE 15**



MICHAEL YU | The Observer

Irish junior guard Demetrius Jackson drives during Notre Dame's 88-74 loss to North Carolina on Sunday in Philadelphia.

MEN'S LACROSSE | ND 9, OHIO STATE 8

Irish hold off Buckeyes on road

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

The Irish capitalized on the third period to notch an on-the-road win over Ohio State on Saturday.

No. 2 Notre Dame (6-1, 1-0 ACC) exploded with four goals in the third period to beat the Buckeyes (5-5, 0-0 Big Ten), 9-8. Sophomore attack Mikey Wynne kicked off the run four minutes into the period with his third goal of the game. Then, the Irish midfield took charge, with senior Kyle Trolley and sophomore Brendan Collins each posting a goal. Senior captain and attack Matt Kavanagh closed out the opening eight minutes of the half with a goal of his own.

"We came out to start the half playing aggressively and confidently," junior midfielder Bob Collins said. "We moved the ball well and pushed it in transition opportunities to set the pace of the

game and gain momentum."

It was the underclassmen who helped the Irish gain that momentum. Wynne put the Irish on the board in the first period. He tallied a second in the same half, after Kavanagh netted an unassisted goal with five minutes to go in the first period. Following Brendan Collins' third period goal, another underclassman, freshman attack Ryder Garnsey put the Irish up, 8-5, in the fourth period with a man-advantage goal.

"Our underclassmen have been making huge contributions in games, with Mikey and Brendan really standing out," Collins said. "But the biggest impact of the underclassmen has been them bringing their best every day that continues to make us better."

After Wynne's first-period goal, the Buckeyes took off,

see M LAX **PAGE 14**

ND WOMEN'S LACROSSE | SU 12, ND 11; ND 17, MU 9

ND recovers from close loss at home

By DANIEL O'BOYLE
Sports Writer

No. 6 Notre Dame suffered a 12-11 defeat in a thrilling encounter with No. 4 Syracuse on Saturday before bouncing back with a comfortable victory over Marquette on Monday following a strong second half.

The first top-five matchup involving Notre Dame in over a decade swung back and forth repeatedly. The Irish (10-2, 3-2 ACC) drew first blood through junior midfielder Alex Dalton, who scored a pair of goals to make it 2-0 after 10 minutes of play. Notre Dame extended its lead to four when senior attacker Kiera McMullen scored to make it 6-2.

However, redshirt sophomore midfielder Taylor Gait scored for Syracuse (9-3, 2-1 ACC) with six minutes left in the opening half, and the Orange gradually worked their way back into the game. Freshman attacker Nicole Levy scored another for the Orange before the half.

Though junior midfielder Casey Pearsall, who would score five total goals on the day,

got one goal back for the Irish early in the second, Syracuse redshirt senior attacker Gabby Jaquith converted from a free position shot to put Notre Dame behind for the first time in the game.

The Irish took the lead back twice more in the game, but senior attacker Kayla Treanor gave the Orange a two-goal lead for the first time with 6:21 left in the contest. Notre Dame got one goal back when junior attacker Cortney Fortunato scored with 4:14 left, but, despite some late possessions, they couldn't tie the game.

Irish head coach Christine Halfpenny said her team played well, but a few crucial errors made the difference.

"Overall we're really happy with where we are," Halfpenny said. "We want to clean up our transition game a bit. I feel like we had some unforced errors we would like back that did lead to lost possessions, and a gained one for Syracuse with potentially a goal out of it. But we can work on that, and continue to build on our it. But we

see W LAX **PAGE 15**

FOOTBALL

Defensive coaches discuss next season's starters

By ZACH KLONSINSKI
Assistant Managing Editor

Devin Studstill continues to receive glowing reviews from coaches this spring.

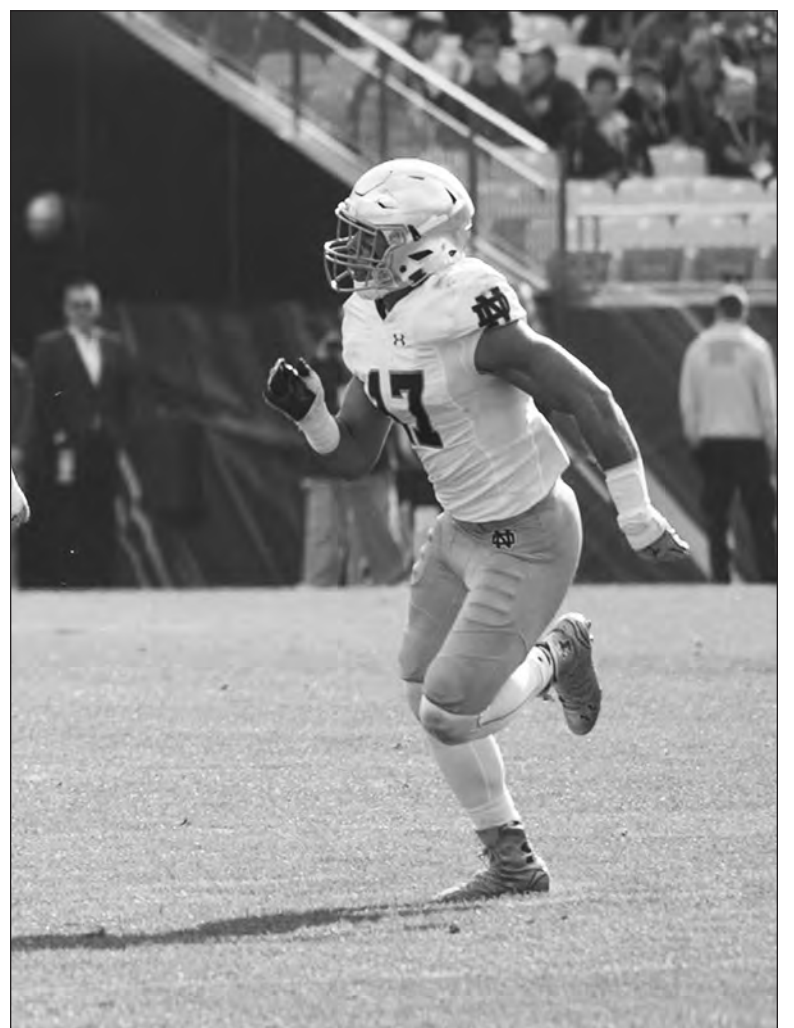
The safety early-enrollee picked up some more praise from defensive backs coach Todd Lyght when the defensive assistants met with the media on Wednesday after practice.

"Studstill, he's an all-in guy. He's a program guy," Lyght said. "... [He] has done a great job of picking up the defense. Obviously he's made some mistakes because he's young and learning the defense, but he's done a great job with his attitude and effort."

Lyght also said Studstill's early showing has forced Notre Dame's other safeties to elevate their game already in spring practice — particularly senior Max Redfield, who will be competing with the freshman come fall camp.

"I think Max [Redfield]

see FOOTBALL **PAGE 14**



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Junior linebacker James Onwualu chases after a receiver during Notre Dame's 42-30 win over Pittsburgh on Nov. 7 at Heinz Field.