

Housing office plans for dorm renovations

Several residence halls will remodel, rearrange to open more beds for undergraduates

By **MEL FLANAGAN**
News Writer

The University will renovate several residence halls for a variety of reasons this summer, according to Jeff Shoup, director of the Office of Housing.

Shoup said for approximately six years the housing office has been gathering data on whether the halls are making optimal use of their space.

"We've been looking more closely at the halls and how we use their rooms and square footage," he said. "Our goal has been and continues to be to make sure that, for example, what is a double in Dillon [Hall] is close to a double in Stanford [Hall]."

Shoup said his office

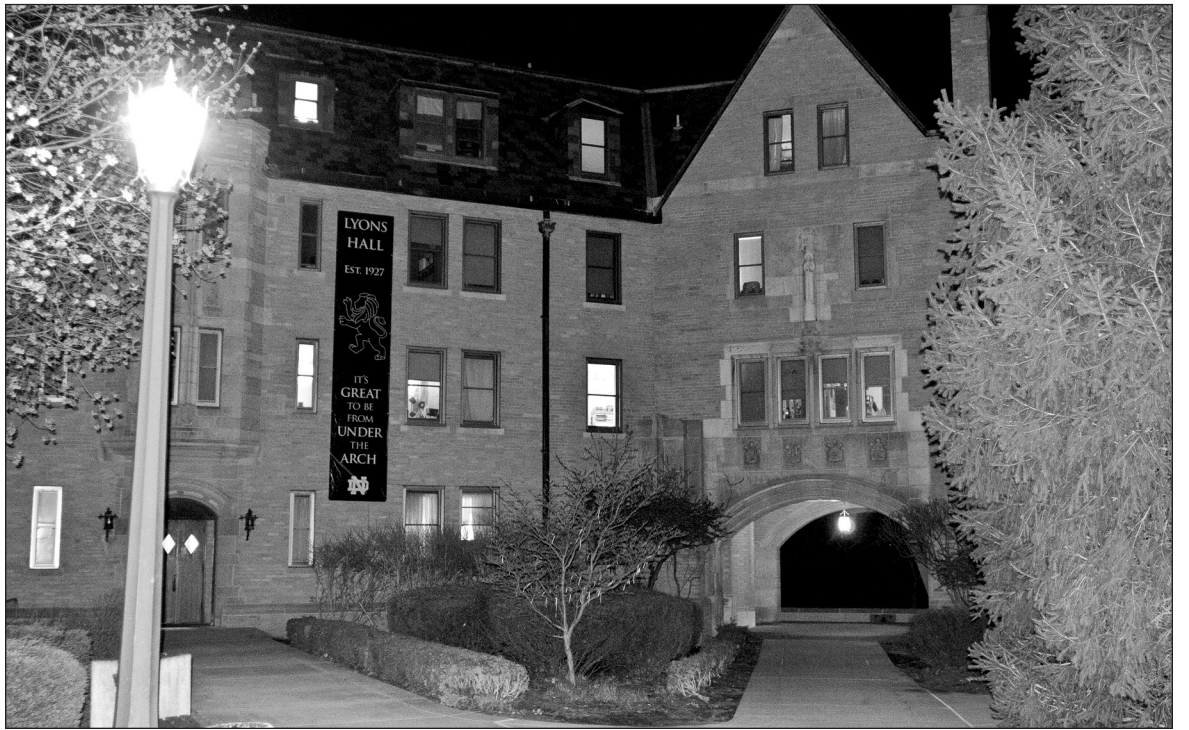
studies housing applications each year to determine if the residence halls can handle the number of spaces requested.

"Sometimes we get a few more students moving off and sometimes a few more staying on," he said. "It's kind of fluctuated."

Regardless of the guesswork involved, Shoup said his office does significant research to be fairly confident in predicting how many spaces each residence hall will need the following year.

"We look at the number of people we have retained and the anticipated number of first-year students and it's a bit of an educated guess, but I think it's pretty


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WEI LIN | The Observer

The Office of Housing will add study spaces and a kitchen to Lyons Hall, above, this summer. The Office has reviewed all residence halls to assess ways to maximize square footage.

CIFs give feedback to faculty



Measure quality of faculty teaching

Affects: ✓ pay increases
✓ tenure decisions
✓ faculty three-year review
✓ promotions

EMILY DANAHER | The Observer

By **CATHERINE OWERS**
News Writer

The surest sign of the semester's end comes when the Course Instructor Feedback (CIF) reminder email is sent out to each student's inbox. For the faculty members under scrutiny at the end of the semester, these evaluations mean more than

a simple reminder that summer is near.

Political science professor and department chair Ruth Abbey encourages her students to spend time filling out the CIFs and to understand how professors use feedback.

"CIFs aim to measure student evaluation of faculty teaching," Abbey said. "The faculty is very

aware of importance of the CIF mechanism, but many students are unaware."

Abbey said faculty members are able to see their CIF scores only after they post final grades, and the feedback results often matter more than just arbitrary suggestions

see CIF **PAGE 4**

SMC senior earns fellowship

By **KELLY RICE**
News Writer

Saint Mary's senior Nichole Clayton is the latest Belle to be named an Orr Fellow, a two-year entrepreneurial opportunity for undergraduates seeking post-graduation experience.

Orr Fellows are selected from a pool of applicants each year to enter the professional world through paid positions with Indiana's most dynamic, high-growth companies, a College press release stated.

Clayton, from Bay City, Mich., double majors in communication studies and business administration with a concentration in management. For the next two years, she will work with Courseload, a company dealing with digital textbooks.

Clayton said the process of attaining the fellowship began by networking with Saint

Mary's alumnae and current Orr Fellows Melissa Jackson and Amanda Lester, the first SMC students to become Orr Fellows.

"I first heard about the fellowship when [Jackson and Lester] came to class to discuss the opportunities within the fellowship," she said. "From there, I visited them at the [Notre Dame] Career Fair in September and moved forward with the interview process."

Clayton said the process lasted four months, ending on Finalist Day in December.

"It was a long process filled with a series of in-person interviews, personal essays and meet-and-greet information sessions," she said. "After each event, a few more candidates made it through to the next round."

"Finalist Day was an exciting yet long day of interviews."

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SENATE

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CRISIS

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE **PAGE 20**

THE OBSERVER

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

From the TV series “How I Met Your Mother,” who do you like more, Robin or Lily?

Have a question you want answered?

Email obsphoto@gmail.com



Daniel Brown

junior
Alumni Hall

“Robin.”



Deanna Kolberg

junior
off campus

“Lily.”



Erin Burke

senior
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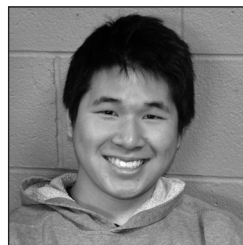
“Lily.”



Erin Flattery

senior
off campus

“Robin.”



Jacob Lee

sophomore
Duncan Hall

“Robin.”



Rob Kirk

senior
Knott Hall

“Lily.”



WEI LIN | The Observer

The national championship trophy is displayed in the Guglielmino Athletics Complex with the years of Notre Dame victories engraved into its wood pedestal. The Irish are preparing for the first game of the 2013 season against Temple on August 31.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Want your event included here?

Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Thursday

Zen Meditation

Coleman-Morse Center
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Practice meditating.

“A Liam O’Flaherty Retrospective”

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Presented as part of the Irish Film Festival.

Friday

Outdoor Sports Festival

South Quad
12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Free bike repair.

MFA Thesis Reading

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m.-8 p.m.
MFA students read excerpts from their final theses.

Saturday

Spring Concert

Keenan Hall
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Voices of Faith Gospel Choir will perform.

Women’s Lacrosse

Arlotta Stadium
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
The Irish face off against the Marquette Golden Eagles.

Sunday

Baseball

Eck Baseball Stadium
1:05 p.m.-3:05 p.m.
Game vs. Connecticut.

Sunday Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
Music by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir.

Monday

Workshop: Write First

Coleman-Morse Center 203
8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Dissertation mini-camp.

Lecture: The ABEGHHK’tH Revolution

Jordan Hall of Science
7 a.m.-9 a.m.
Speaker S. James Gates, Jr.

Senate discusses football seating

By MADDIE DALY
News Writer

The Student Senate invited Leprechaun Legion president Matt Cunningham to its meeting Wednesday to offer a question-and-answer session regarding the new football ticket policy.

Student body vice president Nancy Joyce re-

minded the senators the session was informational and was not capable of changing the Legion's decision.

Cunningham said the new policy intends to give students more freedom to control where they want to sit during football games.

several universities, including University of Alabama and Ohio State University, which all implement a general admission policy," Cunningham said. "We found that that this policy does not compromise the students' game day experience in any way. We don't think it will be as big an issue as people make it out to be."

Judicial council president Michael Masi expressed concern about safety.

"I could see situations where the enforcement of this is very difficult," Masi said. "For example, if I get up to go to the bathroom or get something to eat, what stops other people from taking my seat?"

Cunningham said such incidents "probably will" happen, but the Legion hopes it will not be a major issue.

"In the past, those front rows are packed — people without tickets end up there, [and] I know a lot of people move around," he said. "That happened to me last year, where someone would take their seat. That's just one of the issues. The last policy wasn't perfect; this one isn't perfect. That's something we hope people don't take advantage of."

When asked if students will be able to save seats, Cunningham said technically, no one is allowed to save seats, although enforcement will be difficult.

"It's the same with basketball. Technically, you're not allowed to save seats, but it happens," Cunningham said. "There's nothing stopping people from coming to fill in those seats, but hopefully, everyone will be considerate."

Club Coordination Council president Maggie Armstrong asked what the Legion has

"I could see situations where the enforcement of this is very difficult. ... For example, if I get up to go to the bathroom or get something to eat, what stops other people from taking my seat?"

Michael Masi
president
Judicial Council

planned for entertainment during the extra time in the stadium before the game.

"This was something the whole Legion was really excited about," Cunningham said. "We have an opportunity to engage more students and build the energy. If anyone has any ideas [about] how people going to games early would like to be entertained, let us know. I know at University of North Carolina they have body paint and music before the game, so that's something we're looking into."

As far as the timing is concerned, Cunningham said the gates will open 90 minutes before kickoff at each game.

When asked how students can become a part of the decision-making process, Cunningham said anyone can apply to be on the board, but the president and vice president have to already have been on the board.

"We want the leaders to have an understanding of how the athletic department works, but every year the applications are open to the whole student body," he said. "The big thing for us and what we're trying to improve on is outreach to the students because we're open to feedback from everybody."

Contact Maddie Daly at
mdaly6@nd.edu

Student sells artisan crafts

By CHARITHA ISANAKA
News Writer

After spending time in Gao, Mali, graduate student Katie Conlon stayed in touch with a group of artisans and will sell their handmade goods at a fundraiser today from noon to 6 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Main Hall.

Conlon, a first year Master's student in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, said she lived in Mali for more than two years and worked with artisans in the northern part of the country.

"When I was in Peace Corps in Gao, Mali [from 2005 to 2007], my post was in Small Business Development and I worked with this group of artisans," Conlon said. "I have been in contact with them ever since."

The Sahara jewelry Conlon is selling, mostly metalwork and beadwork made by Tuareg and Songhai refugees, will benefit approximately 60 artisans and their families in Mali.

Rebels took over Northern Mali in March 2012, and Islamic fundamentalist rebels conquered in April 2012, according to Conlon. More than 400,000 people in northern Mali became refugees, fleeing the repression by going south or into neighboring countries.

"The town was taken over by extremists, buildings were destroyed, the market bombed, and economy has been put in ruin and people have been just barely surviving," Conlon said.

Conlon said the economic situation has been incredibly difficult as most infrastructure, including the markets, was destroyed in the fighting.

"This fundraiser is to help people rebuild and make a peaceful transition," she said. "It is also a way of honoring the culture and traditions of the North."

Conlon said she hopes people at the fundraiser will learn more about a part of the world they might be unfamiliar with and walk away with an interest in Mali's culture.

"Hopefully, ... people will find a nice treasure to buy to support the people of Gao in their post-conflict reconstruction," Conlon said. "Students who are also interested in peace studies and Peace Corps will find this helpful and informational."

Contact Charitha Isanaka at
cisanaka@nd.edu

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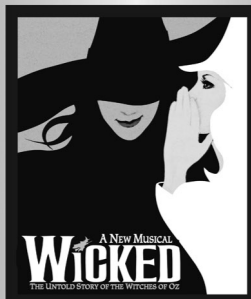
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CIF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that professors can utilize or ignore.

"CIFs feed into pay increases and tenure decisions," she said. "They are considered during faculty three-year reviews and when a faculty member is applying for promotion."

Abbey said the University's commitment to undergraduate teaching is exhibited through the amount of tenure track and tenured faculty members.

"Notre Dame takes teaching very seriously and CIFs give student feedback on the quality of teaching," she said. "It is very reassuring that Notre Dame employs so many tenure track and tenured faculty members to teach undergraduates."

Currently, the primary incentive to complete CIFs is the ability for students to see their final course grades six days earlier than they otherwise could. General responses to certain questions are shown on the class search function through InsideND, helping students with the course selection process.

Abbey said the feedback system shifted in 2008 from Teacher Course Evaluations (TCEs) completed during class to the current online CIF setup.

"The CIFs are very convenient because professors don't have to allocate class time for them to be completed," she said. "However, now there is no dedicated time or space to fill them out."

Abbey said the convenience of online feedback may compromise the quality of student response.

"Students must know how significant these CIFs are and fill them out in a thoughtful and responsible way," she said. "I'm not suggesting that students shouldn't be critical of faculty, but they should realize CIFs are a major way in which students' voices are heard. It's not the only way, for some professors win teaching awards [from student votes], but CIFs are a powerful way, and they are fed through to the highest levels."

Abbey said she believes many students are unaware of the importance of CIFs, and she encourages all the students she teaches to fill out their CIFs thoughtfully.

"Students need to know the role their CIFs play, and I would like to see the University inform students better."

Contact Catherine Owers at cowers@nd.edu

Presentation covers local food options

By ANGELA BUKUR
News Writer

As a part of Food Week 2013 at Saint Mary's College, two representatives from Purple Porch Co-op and Prairie Winds Farm spoke about healthy, sustainable and local food options available to South Bend residents.

Dan Hicks, a member of the Purple Porch Co-op board of directors, said "local is everywhere" when it comes to food options. Representatives from Purple Porch co-op as well as Charlotte Wolfe from Prairie Winds Farm presented their healthy, sustainable food options available to local residents in the South Bend area.

"Being a part of a local

community even for a short amount of time, being an informed and inquisitive consumer and seeking out local businesses to support can be some ways college students can eat locally," Hicks said.

Hicks said the Purple Porch co-op is a member-owned cooperative enterprise in South Bend, connecting people in the Michiana area with local growers who produce organic food.

"It helps to create a transfer of food from producer to consumer [that is] more of a face-to-face transfer instead of just economic," Hicks said.

Hicks said the co-op is designed as a farmer's market where producers set up their table and sells their locally grown food. Currently, he

said there are 24 local producers who sell their food every Wednesday evening from five to seven at their location on High Street in South Bend.

Charlotte Wolfe, the owner of Prairie Winds Farm, said her company's farm is an educational farm in Lakeville, Ind., that aims to grow their own food and offer local residents the chance to see the sources of their food.

"Our aim is to explore alternatives to show kids that farming is beneficial to our community," Wolfe said.

She said the farm uses a step-by-step approach to engage children in a variety of practical farming and gardening skills. The farm recently partnered with Bertrand Farm, Inc., to

provide internships to students interested in working on the farm to educate children about farming and where their food comes from.

Stefanie Schwab, president of the Food Sustainability Committee at Saint Mary's, said it's all about the "real food."

"Advocating for real food and educating students about food issues and where our food is coming from is important," Schwab said.

Schwab said students interested in becoming part of the Food Sustainability Committee should contact her at sschwa01@saintmarys.edu to help plan Food Week 2014.

Contact Angela Bukur at abukur01@saintmarys.edu

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Fellow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I was interviewed by four different companies that partner with the Orr Fellowship. Half an hour after my last interview for the day, I received a call from the director of the fellowship offering me a spot in the fellowship and a position with Courseload. I couldn't have been more

thrilled," Clayton said.

Lester, who was assigned to work for TinderBox for her fellowship last year, said Clayton will benefit in numerous ways from being named a fellow.

"As an Orr Fellow, Nichole can expect to be challenged professionally and personally as she enters the business world," she said. "She will be given a lot of responsibility on Day One at her

host company, Courseload, this coming June."

"In addition, Nichole will be given the opportunity to gain executive mentorship and be given tasks that would not normally be given to a recent graduate," Lester said.

Jackson, who was partnered with Aprimo, Inc., said Clayton will learn valuable lessons about the business world.

"As Nicole prepares to break into her professional career, she can expect to learn very quickly working in the tech community," Jackson said. "Although she will be challenged both personally and professionally as an Orr Fellow, she will have the unique opportunity to work alongside some of the best and brightest minds in Indiana so early in her career."

Clayton said Saint Mary's has provided her with excellent preparation for her next two years at Courseload.

"The professors and courses I have taken at SMC during these last four years have taught me to act on opportunity, prioritize listening, stimulate learning and embrace change," she said. "I wholeheartedly believe that the opportunities and doors that have been opened for me are because of my education at SMC."

Contact Kelly Rice at krice02@saintmarys.edu

Dorm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

educated with all the data I have," he said.

This spring, more women chose to remain on campus for next year than the office had predicted. As a result, some female dorms such as Farley Hall and Cavanaugh Hall are adding beds.

"Those were the two that we have added the most beds to," Shoup said. "Rooms that had been used as triples in past years, we moved back down to doubles in the last couple years. We're making them back into triples. It happens a little every school year."

Despite this, Shoup said renovations to the residence halls are not all to increase the maximum occupancy of the dorm.

Lyons Hall, which will undergo renovations this summer, will decrease its occupancy. The changes include converting student rooms to study spaces and adding a kitchen.

"We had used the annex, which is not a great place for rooms, for students' rooms," Shoup said. "We're already working on changing that space."

Lyons rector Megan Brown said the changes to the dorm have been planned for a long time.

"Since Lyons' need for an upgrade was very high, given both the limited amount

of public space per hall resident and the condition of public spaces in the hall, Lyons was the perfect candidate for an experiment in hall renovations," Brown said.

Brown said she expects students will be satisfied with the renovations.

"The increase in public space in the hall will be a huge benefit to the women in the hall, since the hall currently lacks adequate study and social space compared to most other halls on campus," she said.

Some male dorms will decrease their occupancy next year as well, Shoup said.

"Some of the men's halls are putting some rooms that had been student rooms back to lounges," he said. "We're reducing rooms in Stanford [Hall] and Keenan [Hall]."

Although several dorms will undergo minor reconfigurations, Shoup said the only major renovations for next year will take place in Lyons Hall.

These changes will hopefully provide insight into future renovations for other residence halls, Brown said.

"If student satisfaction with the space increases accordingly, we may have found a new model for hall improvement going forward," she said.

Contact Mel Flanagan at mflanag3@nd.edu

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False tweet causes market plunge

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a few surreal minutes, a mere 12 words on Twitter caused the world's mightiest stock market to tremble.

No sooner did hackers send a false Associated Press tweet reporting explosions at the White House on Tuesday than investors started dumping stocks — eventually unloading \$134 billion worth.

Except most of the investors weren't human. They were computers, selling on autopilot beyond the control of humans, like a scene from a sci-fi horror film.

"Before you could blink, it was over," said Joe Saluzzi, co-founder of Themis Trading and an outspoken critic of high-speed computerized trading. "With people, you wouldn't have this type of reaction."

For decades, computers have been sorting through data and news to help investment funds decide whether to buy or sell. But that's old school. Now "algorithmic" trading programs sift through

data, news, even tweets, and execute trades by themselves in fractions of a second, without slowpoke humans getting in the way. More than half of stock trading every day is done this way.

Markets quickly recovered after Tuesday's plunge. But the incident rattled traders and highlighted the danger of handing control to the machines. It also raised questions about whether regulators should be doing more to monitor the relationship between social media and the markets.

Irene Aldridge, a consultant to hedge funds on algorithmic programs, said many of the trading systems just count the number of positive and negative words, without any filter. She wants regulators to do more but believes that glitches and plunges may be inevitable.

"You can't ban Twitter," said Aldridge, author of "High-Frequency Trading," a guide to algorithmic trading.

Just how exactly the trading unfolded Tuesday is still a bit of a mystery.

Suspect admits involvement in marathon bombing

Associated Press

BOSTON — The surviving suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings acknowledged to the FBI his role in the attacks but did so before he was advised of his constitutional rights to keep quiet and seek a lawyer, officials said Wednesday.

It is unclear whether those statements before the Miranda rights warning would be admissible in a criminal trial and, if not, whether prosecutors even need them to win a conviction. Officials said physical evidence, including a 9 mm handgun and pieces of a remote-control device commonly used in toys, was recovered from the scene.

The suspect, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19, told authorities that his older brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, only recently recruited him to be part of the attack, two U.S. officials said. The CIA, however, named Tamerlan to a terrorist database 18 months ago, officials said Wednesday, an acknowledgment that will undoubtedly prompt congressional inquiry about whether investigators took warnings from Russian intelligence officials seriously enough.

The U.S. officials who spoke to The Associated Press were close to the investigation but insisted on anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case with reporters.

Tamerlan, whom authorities have described as the driving force behind the plot, was killed in a shootout with police. Dzhokhar is recovering in a hospital from injuries sustained during a getaway attempt.

Authorities had previously said Dzhokhar exchanged gunfire with them for more than an hour Friday night before they captured him inside a boat covered by a tarp in a suburban Boston neighborhood backyard. But two U.S. officials said Wednesday that he was unarmed when captured, raising questions about the gunfire and how he was injured.

More than 4,000 mourners at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology paid tribute to a campus police officer who authorities say was gunned down by the bombing suspects.

Among the speakers in Cambridge, just outside Boston, was Vice President Joe Biden, who condemned the bombing suspects as “two twisted, perverted, cowardly, knockoff jihadis.”

Investigators have said the brothers appeared to have been radicalized through jihadist materials on the Internet and have found no evidence tying them to a terrorist group.

Dzhokhar told the FBI that they were angry about the U.S. wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and the killing of Muslims there, officials said.

How much of those conversations will end up in court is unclear. The FBI normally tells suspects they have the right to remain silent before questioning them so all their statements can be used against them.

Under pressure from Congress, however, the Department of Justice has said investigators may wait until they have gathered intelligence about other threats before reading those rights in terrorism cases. The American Civil Liberties Union has expressed concern about that.

Regardless, investigators have found pieces of remote-control equipment among the debris and were analyzing them, officials said. One official described the detonator as “close-controlled,” meaning it had to be triggered within several blocks of the bombs.

An FBI affidavit said one of the brothers told a carjacking

victim during their getaway attempt, “Did you hear about the Boston explosion? I did that.”

Officials also recovered a 9 mm handgun believed to have been used by Tamerlan from the site of a Thursday night gunbattle that injured a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority officer, two U.S. officials said.

The officials told the AP that no gun was found in the boat. Boston police Commissioner Ed Davis said earlier that shots were fired from inside the boat.

Asked whether the suspect had a gun in the boat, Davis said, “I’m not going to talk about that.”

Kurt Schwartz, director of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, did respond to the report.

“Within half a mile of where this person was captured, a police officer was shot. And I know who shot him,” Schwartz said. “And there were three bombs that went off, and I know where those bombs came from. ... To me, it does

not change anything. This guy was captured alive and will survive. True or not true, it doesn’t change anything for me.”

Dzhokhar’s public defender had no comment on the matter Wednesday. His father has called him a “true angel,” and an aunt has insisted he’s not guilty.

The suspects’ parents, Anzor Tsarnaev and Zubeidat Tsarnaeva, plan to fly to the U.S. from Russia on Thursday, the father was quoted as telling the Russian state news agency RIA Novosti. The family has said it wants to take Tamerlan’s body back to Russia.

In Russia, U.S. investigators traveled to the predominantly Muslim province of Dagestan

and were in contact with the brothers’ parents, hoping to gain more information.

Investigators are looking into whether Tamerlan, who spent six months in Russia’s turbulent Caucasus region in 2012, was influenced by the religious extremists who have waged an insurgency against Russian forces in the area for years. The brothers have roots in Dagestan and neighboring Chechnya but had lived in the U.S. for about a decade.

At MIT, bagpipes wailed as students, faculty and staff members and throngs of law enforcement officials paid their respects to MIT police Officer Sean Collier, who was ambushed in his cruiser three days after the bombing.

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Lindsay BeMiller*
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INSIDE COLUMN

Quarter-life crisis

**Vicky Jacobsen**
Sports Writer

I'm closing in on my senior year of college. This should be an exciting time. I get to register for classes first, I'm a month away from discovering what's so great about that Club Fever place and I finally know where they hide the tortilla chips in the dining hall (I know, it took me a while.)

But if I'm going to enjoy my last 12 months as an undergraduate, I'm going to have to avoid the articles, television shows and columns that insist life as a 20-something woman must be one red wine-fueled angst fest.

The message is everywhere. Word from the Yale Daily News is I should be preparing a fine wardrobe of sweatpants for my "SWUG" (senior washed-up girl) year. It's a shame I'm already this close to being washed up, since neurologists keep coming out with studies proving my brain won't function properly until I'm 25, by which point I can only assume I'll be reduced to wearing a Snuggie in public.

Then there's Susan Patton ("that Princeton mom"), who wants college-aged ladies (a.k.a. me) to know our chances of finding love are pretty much over if they haven't snagged a husband by graduation day. If there's any truth to this, it looks like I'll celebrate my 25th birthday on the couch wearing the aforementioned Snuggie and watching the new hit movie "My Big Fat Princeton Wedding."

And because I enjoy a good method of procrastination as much as the next person, I read most of the angry responses to her letter. Most focused on the incontrovertible facts marrying young ends a woman's career ambitions, marrying young guarantees divorce and that it simply isn't appropriate to write things like that. Register me in the "confused" category.

So what's a girl to do? I could stop reading stuff I find on the Internet, for one thing. But I'm not sure ignoring all these opinions and unsolicited life advice is really for the best, either. Honestly, most of these commentaries aren't wrong. Starting a career is scary in this economy. It will be harder to find a date or a new best friend when we're not on a campus of 8,000 peers. And, yes, after three years I am suddenly willing to wear exercise gear to class. It only becomes a problem when you start to believe one person's philosophy or advice can guarantee your happiness. It can't. Each of us will meet people whose fast-track careers suddenly went south for some reason beyond their control. We'll each attend a perfect wedding and find out later the marriage was anything but. Some of us will find our carefully planned lives sidetracked by a terrible illness or accident. And no blog post or television show will prevent any of that from happening.

It's great to have goals and it's understandable to worry about achieving them. But controlling the future? I'll have more fun if I accept I can't.

Contact Vicky Jacobsen at
vjacobse@nd.edu

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

The importance of transition phases

Bianca Almada

The In-Between Time

College students, especially those at Notre Dame, reap the benefits of multiple perks. They get to focus on simply learning and developing interests rather than stressing about the fickle and competitive work force. They get easy housing with all of their friends and readily available prepared food, not yet having to deal with paying bills, managing finances or even grocery shopping or cooking. They are surrounded by opportunities to engage in exciting programs, research and events, meeting some of their generation's most interesting people. College students, however, often do not have everything. One thing barely any college students get enough of is sleep.

Sleep just seems to come last on most students' list of priorities. A student's work is never done. He or she always has another assignment to work on, another paper to continue writing or another exam to prepare for. Between classes, clubs, jobs and assignments, a student could easily utilize all 24 hours of the day productively. As this is physically impossible, students often end up making use of as many hours as physically possible before crashing. Even the weekends often do not provide a solace for sleep.

It is the time for students to utilize their late night hours for college she-nanigans — going to parties, planned events, impromptu adventures and the like. Though this is all great and fun, sleep is once again left by the wayside.

In the grand scheme of things, sleep just does not seem as important as other aspects of life. It is essential to perform well in classes, it is crucial to become involved in activities and events and it is also important to have fun and enjoy everything the college experience has to offer. So people reason sleep can wait, that sleep is for quitters and you can sleep when you're dead.

For those of you familiar with my bi-weekly column, I have spent this semester discussing transitions — from summer time, to personal evolutions and to the entire college experience itself. Sleep is another transition. It is the in-between of one day and the next, giving us the opportunity to recharge, gather ourselves and perhaps reflect on the activities of the past day and the ones soon to come. It is the only time among the business of human life during which we can stop and do absolutely nothing. The human spirit floats in limbo, letting the subconscious take over for a few short hours. It is a period of waiting for the next day to come, a day that will bring new opportunities and challenges.

It is easy to overlook the importance

of these transition periods. They do not seem as important as everything else to come. People tend to focus on just keeping going rather than pausing to rest or reflect. But no one has the power to go on infinitely without pausing every once and a while. Not only would it be physically impossible, but it would also be emotionally draining and confusing. One would eventually lose his or her sense of direction as his or her body and mind was put on autopilot. We need our breaks and we need our transitions to give us the recharge we need to keep going in a direction with which we can be satisfied.

We need sleep to rest up for the day to come. We need eureka moments and learning experiences to influence our sense of identity and direction, and we need college to give us the time and resources to help us decide what we want to do. It is all the in-between time. You need it. I need it. Do not underestimate it or overlook it, because it will soon be gone.

It has been a pleasure to write to you this semester. Hopefully we will meet again.

Bianca Almada is a freshman residing in Cavanaugh Hall. She is studying English, Spanish and journalism. She can be contacted at balmada@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

An apology to our community

We would like to apologize.

We are sorry.

We have failed.

Whenever someone in the Notre Dame community is sexually assaulted, whenever someone is raped or whenever an individual feels unsafe, we have failed as a community.

When these incidents are treated as material for a new joke, used as humorous props or disregarded completely, we have failed as a community.

When we do not acknowledge crime reports are about our peers, classmates and neighbors, we have failed as a community.

Take Back the Night is about healing for the victims. Take Back the Night is about recognizing the needs of those affected in our community. Take Back the Night is an opportunity to understand no incident of sexual assault or rape occurs

in solitude and to pledge a commitment as a community to engage in a process of healing and prevention.

As members of the Notre Dame family — students, faculty and staff alike — we must acknowledge sexual violence is unacceptable and stand in solidarity with those who have experienced it. Tonight, we will take part in Take Back the Night as a community and commit to being our brothers' and sisters' keepers.

Alex Coccia
student body president
junior
Siegfried Hall

Nancy Joyce
student body vice president
junior
Welsh Family Hall
Monica Daegele

director of gender issues
sophomore
Farley Hall

Juan Rangel
student body chief of staff
sophomore
Siegfried Hall

Catherine Kromkowski
director of communications
junior
McGlinn Hall

Jacob Armijo
executive controller
junior
Siegfried Hall

Matthew Munhall
director of social concerns
freshman
Keenan Hall
April 24

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Life is too short to leave words unsaid

Amanda Peña
The Bubble

Take a moment to think of the impact some people have had on your life. Though some may’ve been negative, be grateful you had those experiences to help shape you. As the year winds down to an end and most of my best friends will be graduating, I can’t help but sit back and reflect on the people who have impacted my life during my first two years here at Notre Dame. It was a rough transition, and a lot of tears were shed in my first year. I tried adjusting to life 2,000 miles away from home while being a minority and handling new faces, lost friendships and a boyfriend abroad. I didn’t have the ideal freshman year experience and struggled to find a niche where I could thrive.

When my second semester rolled around, I had the comfort of a boyfriend to fill the gaps in my complicated life. I was happy while the relationship lasted, and when I see him around campus, I sometimes wish I could thank him for the things he had taught me and the experiences that helped me begin finding myself. I wish things were good enough to catch him up on my life and listen to the exciting things I’m sure his life is presenting him. It’s something I will never know, and maybe it is for the best, but I am grateful for the difficult lessons he and his friends taught me while they are still here.

After a transformational summer interning in Chicago, I began my sophomore year with great intent,

passion and ambition. I worked very hard to make a name for myself and serve as a positive influence in the lives of everyone I had met and continue to meet. Last semester, I earned a flattering GPA, was offered a summer internship in Bolivia and accepted to study abroad in Brazil during the Spring 2014 semester. I successfully self-designed a major in sustainable development studies and have plans to join the Peace Corps upon graduation. My life has slowly fallen into place and I am aware of the power and passion I carry. I am confident in myself, excited for the future and committed to constantly growing as a person of the world.

Thankfully, this past year was spent making incredible memories with some of the greatest people I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. I have made a family at Notre Dame — one that is entirely supportive, loving and understanding. My heart aches as each day inches closer to graduation, but swells with the knowledge I have found people who love and appreciate every aspect of me. These people have been essential to my growth and personal development. I could not have been more blessed to have them in my life. Next year, I will lose another group of incredible people to graduation and soon after, I will be joining them in the real world two years from now.

I have met thousands of people in my lifetime and very few have stuck around for more than a few years. But that’s life. People change, grow apart, move on and inevitably die. It is easier to let arguments destroy relationships than it is to swallow pride and apologize. It is more comfortable to follow the crowd than to stand up,

speak out and be noticed. But own up to the decisions you make and listen to the lessons they try to teach you. If I have learned anything in these recent years, life is more satisfying when you take risks and have the patience to learn the lessons from disappointing outcomes. Sometimes we can’t change the cards we’re dealt, but if you are a good sport when you lose, you might be invited to play another game.

Use your time at Notre Dame to get better acquainted with yourself, because if you’re still unsure of yourself it can be harder to find security in your relationships with others. At the end of the day, you’re the only person living your life, so make it’s something worth sharing with the world. Take courses that peak your interests, join clubs with purposes you’re passionate about and don’t be afraid to be vulnerable. Be proud of who you are. I guarantee you will find someone who can appreciate you even when others don’t.

Life might be unfair and unpredictable, but it teaches us how to love and how to let go. It shows us new horizons and presents new challenges. So thank those who have made you grateful, say “I love you” to those you care about and never spend a moment in regret. As cliché as it sounds, life is simply too short to live it unfulfilled by leaving words left unsaid.

Amanda Peña is a sophomore sustainable development studies major with a poverty studies minor. She can be contacted at apena4@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Declaring our University’s newest Quadrangle

One score and five years ago, our foremothers brought forth on this campus a dormitory unlike any other. Nestled in the shadows of Knott Knoll (the highest landmass on campus), Marion Burk Knott Hall housed the classiest of women, the Knott Hall Angels. Nearby, the lawless land of Flanner Hall became infamous for having the lowest resident assistant-to-student ratio in the Western Hemisphere. Their “signature event” was a yearly bottle rocket war with the lesser of the two towers, Grace Hall.

In 1996, their debaucheries caught up with them and they were exiled to the Soviet-like architecture of Knott Hall. Guided by their fearless rector, Brother Jerome, these 300 Juggerknotts established Knott Hall as the greatest of men’s dormitories. For years, their expansionary desires were suppressed by their general apathy toward campus. However, with the imperial power of the Faculty Health and Wellness Center rising in the east and the Library

building a colony outside our southern entrance, we, the men of Knott Hall, can no longer sit idly by. Thus, on April 26, 2013, we shall declare the land between Knott Hall and the B2 parking lot, stretching from the N 41° 42’ 13.8895” parallel to the N 41° 42’ 10.0398” parallel, as “Knott Quadrangle.”

Admittedly, University archives list this as “the single most inconsequential parcel of land on this campus.” As legend has it, Fr. Edward Sorin refused to allow even the campus manure pile to be placed here. In modern times, the only visitors to the soon-to-be Knott Quadrangle are weary graduate students and miserably lost residents of the Western Quadrangle. We understand the only people watching as we toss the football around and play guitar on this quad will be the occasional Pyro of Pasquerilla East Hall. Make no mistake; this will not be a South Quad or even a North Quad. But that’s just the way we like it. The

world will little note what is done on Knott Quad, but we, the Juggerknotts of Marion Burk Knott Hall, will press onward in our pursuit of dormitorial excellence at Our Lady’s University.

Ryan Scheffler
co-president
Knott Hall

Danny Lempres
co-president
Knott Hall

Andrew Weiler
co-president
Knott Hall
April 24

Resolve the double standard

As a graduating senior, I would like to thank Notre Dame for helping me grow immensely as a person these past four years. There is no doubt one of the most special things about this place is its residential life, and I have loved living on campus. Living in a single-sex dorm has given me close, fraternal friendships that will last for the rest of my life. There is only one thing I would change about the residential life on this campus: the double standard in men’s and women’s residence halls.

This past weekend, I heard music from parties cascading out of open men’s dorm windows onto North Quad. Such gatherings are ubiquitous in men’s dorms but not permitted in women’s dorms. As a result, women who attend parties become dependent on men. They are forced into situations in which they have little control over what is going on. This is an undesirable situation that can have dangerous consequences, especially when drugs or alcohol are involved. I believe resolving the party double standard would increase the safety of

students on campus.

The party double standard is indicative of an overall cultural difference between men’s and women’s dorms. When I visit a women’s dorm, people stare at me as I walk down the hall. The resident assistants jingle their keys to make their presence known as they patrol the hallways. If it is a football weekend or the night of an SYR, I have had to forfeit my identification card at the door because I am a man. Although I am technically allowed to be present, it is clear I am the subject of intense suspicion. No wonder whenever I go to Mass in a women’s dorm, there is only one other man in the room — the priest.

The environment in men’s dorms is more welcoming. There is no key jingling or forfeiting of identification cards. As a result, women come to men’s dorms much more frequently than men come to women’s dorms. Just this past weekend at Siegfried Hall Sunday Mass, there were a large number of women in the congregation. Our rector noted how he enjoys “being with you guys and gals” when we

celebrated the anniversary of his ordination at the end of Mass.

Many of my friends are resident assistants and I do not mean to criticize their work. The resident assistants are simply following their rectors’ orders. The rectors have wide authority over the culture in their dorms, so any change on this issue is going to have to come from them. I would like to pose this question to the rectors of Notre Dame: Where does the cultural difference between men’s and women’s dorms fit into our University’s Christian ministry? To be sure, the rules being enforced are based on the teachings of the Church. But the discrepancy with which they are enforced leads to an environment laden with danger and suspicion — the antithesis of Christ.

Mark Sonnick
senior
Siegfried Hall
April 24

M.F.A. STUDENTS IN CREATIVE WRITING READ THEIR WORK

By Emilie Terhaar

Scene Writer

The Creative Writing Program is one of Notre Dame's best-kept secrets. People toss the phrase "best-kept secret" around a lot, but I'm not being casual here. It's almost as well kept a secret as our screenwriting, dance, education and culinary programs, our medical and nursing schools and our open-mindedness towards alternative lifestyles — the only difference being our Creative Writing Program really does exist!

There is no reason for our Creative Writing Program to be such a secret. It is as exclusive and competitive as the rest of our school and is surely a program to be proud of. I attribute its secrecy to its small size — there are only seven professors and 20 total students, approximately 10 per class. We have talented writers with successful careers ahead of them, and I'd like to believe we as a student body are interested in talented

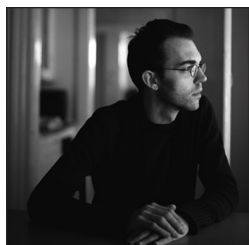
writing, so why haven't you gone to a reading yet?

Don't fret, there is one last chance to hear this year's graduating class of M.F.A. Students in Creative Writing read their work before they set off on their way to become famous writers. This Friday at 7 p.m. at the DPAC, you can hear excerpts from all nine members of the Class of 2013, meaning half poets and half prose writers. And tickets are free!

You know how cool it is when you hear a song on the radio that you remember hearing in concert? It will feel just like that but be 10 times cooler when you walk out of Barnes & Noble someday with a book you have already heard parts of read aloud by the author. There are a bunch of Notre Dame grads out there bragging to their adolescent daughters about going to college with Nicholas Sparks. Don't you want to be able to do that, too?

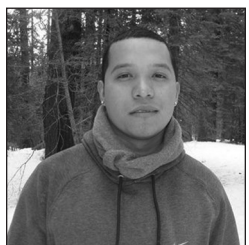
Here is a little about each student, where they get their inspiration and what we should expect Friday night.

Poetry



Thade Correa

"Realistic and surrealistic, contemplative and musical," Thade Correa's poetry explores what he describes as "the natural world, memory, consciousness, love, transcendence versus 'descendence' and the nature of poetic making itself." He will be reading poems from his recent collection entitled "THE FALLING LIGHT," several of his own translations of recent poems by the great French poet Yves Bonnefoy, as well as selections from his new manuscript, "UNTIL SILENCE HAS A NAME," inspired by the artwork of Joseph Cornell.



Lauro Vazquez Rueda

When asked about his work, Rueda cited Hans Koning in writing of the conquest of the America's states. Koning wrote, "The children of conquerors and slaves are the only achievements of the conquest, the only wealth it [the conquest] produced." Lauro's poetry is interested in celebrating those children that are a product of that conquest.



Megan Elise

Megan is interested in "sound and soundplay, repetition [and] how the text operates beyond the page."

Her thesis is focused on childhood projection of disturbances in a domesticized space and the reality of play through fantasy.



Beth Towle

Beth's poetry finds its roots in the "language and voices of northern Indiana." She will be reading from her thesis, "Huckleberry Queen," a collection of poems about a northern Indiana folk heroine from the 1870s. She used a lot of archives and found texts to write poems that play with the ideas of narrative, history and research.



Drew Kalbach

Drew is a well-established voice in the world of online poetry and has published two chapbooks. He will probably read some nonsensical, confusedly erotic, funny poetry in a very nonchalant manner at a very fast clip.

Prose



Evan Bryson

Evan Bryson writes fiction that "gets pulled in a lot of directions" — he's interested in literary history, especially that of 19-century writers. He's interested in documenting the present, especially the War on Terror. He likes contemporary art, status anxiety and ghost stories, and somehow he tries to put these disparate elements in conversation with one another.



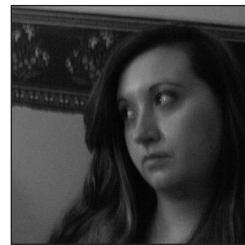
Steve Owen

Steve Owen is interested in the damages and fees incurred by discursive productions on a fractal, paper brain. He believes the fat, ugly, handsome, crumpled paper sheet wants us to taste the hemorrhaging ink of a divided, stapled body.



Emma Margaret Brandl

Emma's writing comes from a place where Japanese anime intersects with Whitmanesque lyricism to explore trauma and post-trauma, where fiction and nonfiction blend together. Her characters live in the modern world or otherwise hundreds of years in the past; they connect to God or they aren't sure which god to believe in.



Katie Lattari

Katie will be reading from her novel manuscript "All of the Everything," a project which owes its existence in large part to cheap beer, Bruce Springsteen, the Atlantic Ocean and her wildly talented and earnestly neurotic musician friends, whose visages she wishes to etch into fine porcelain plates in an effort to preserve them unto eternity.

The M.F.A. Reading is Friday at 7 p.m. at the DPAC.

Contact Emilie Terhaar at eterhaar@nd.edu

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



SPRING FASHION

WHAT YOU CAN FINALLY WEAR AGAIN

Claire Stephens

Scene Writer

With South Bend teasing us with the prospect of a (late) spring finally arriving, the idea of finally ditching the Uggs and sweats for something colorful is coming into everyone's minds. Since most of us have forgotten what it's like to NOT desperately need a huge jacket covering whatever you're wearing, it's time to get those spring staples back in your closet.

Sure, you could check out what went down the fashion week runway, but unless you plan on wearing expensive works of art, your closet and the mall are the easy and reasonable choice to transition your wardrobe.

Spring and summer always mean the bright colors, soft pastels, bold prints, floral anything and those controversial white pants can once again see the light of day. Besides the seasonal shift in color, check out what to dig out when you stash the down jacket and gloves.

Tops: Layering for looks (instead of for warmth)

Sleeveless tops and dresses are coming out, but a good article of clothing to have is the "go-with-anything" light sweater to throw over it. Whether it's going to Mass, going to work or your really conservative grandmother you're worried about, a thin sweater to throw on your bare shoulders can keep the criticism off your shoulders without bringing the heat. If you're not a fan of sweaters, a fun scarf offers the flexibility to shape whatever you look you want for your instant modesty. Other combinations of tops can be used to layer up the colors when just one top isn't enough. Mixing camis, crop tops, sheer shirts and tanks can give you more bang for your buck since you can mix, match and re-wear the same tops to create different outfits.

Bottoms: Any length for any occasion

Jeans are, of course, still an option if you aren't quite ready to show the world some skin, but there are bottoms for every level of commitment to the summer, from long to short: capris, Bermuda shorts, skirts and short shorts, if you're ready to be in a serious relationship with warm weather. Another good item from the winter to keep around

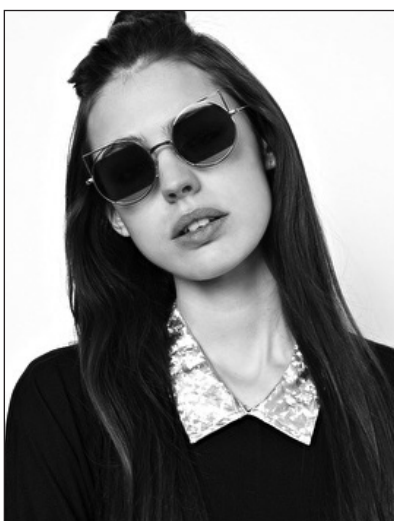


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is leggings, in case that skirt is just too short for your liking. Capris, longer, flowingskirts and the ever-professional pencil skirt allow you to dress for the season without going too casual.

Shoes: Show some toe

No matter what height of heel you like, you can finally free your feet without worrying about hypothermia. Peep toe heels give the professional pumps a flirty kick. Flat shoe lovers can go beachy with flip-flops or Roman with gladiator sandals. A feminine flair can be added to any sandal with a bow or flower on the top of it. Brighter, louder

colors and more natural, earth tone colors can be found for sandal styles. Whatever style and comfort level you demand for shoes, you can find summer shoes with open toes and fun straps to go with it. (And don't forget the fun color pedicure to match!)

Accessories: Freedom to choose

The winter has its share of cute accessories, but most of them are decided for you: gloves, scarves, hats. Now

that you can shed the heavy layers, you can pick the jewelry you want instead of what keeps you from freezing. Bracelets can be seen once the jacket is gone, longer earrings will no longer get stuck on the turtleneck, big hats can be worn without the wind tunnel taking them away. Now that the sun is making regular appearances, sunglasses are a must: reflective, dark, tinted, colored, thin, thick, anything goes — another functional and fashionable piece to add to the ensemble.

Contact Claire Stephens at cstephe4@nd.edu

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



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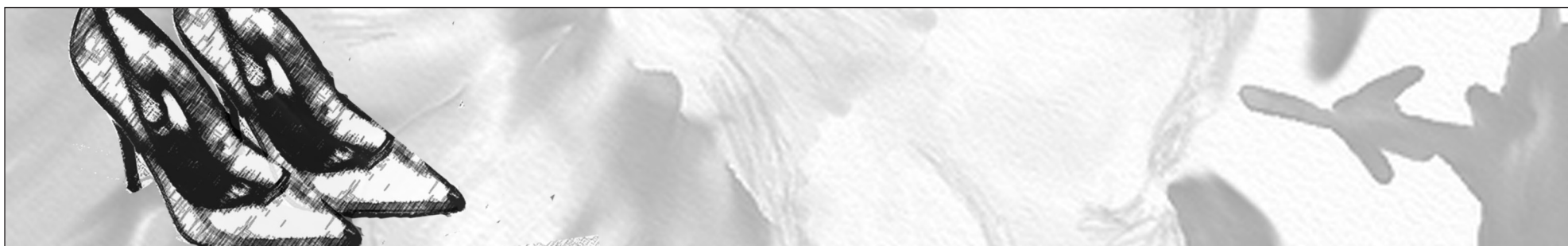
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SPORTS AUTHORITY

NBA teams need to branch out



Brian Hartnett
Sports Writer

While you were watching Carmelo Anthony and the Knicks dominate the Celtics or Steph Curry and the Warriors run and gun their way to a playoff victory last night, you may have missed some news on the NBA coaching scene.

No, Phil Jackson did not come back — he's too busy tweeting about his former players.

Rather, the Cleveland Cavaliers made a splash by hiring Mike Brown.

Yes, you read that right. Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert evidently felt the best way to return his team to basketball relevancy was to hire the exact same coach he fired less than three years ago.

The rationale behind Gilbert's decision is puzzling to say the least. Brown's résumé since leaving Cleveland consists of a short stint with the Lakers in which he was fired just five games into his second season.

Sure, Brown did coach the Cavaliers to the playoffs in five consecutive seasons. But he also had the luxury of designing an offense around the otherworldly LeBron James.

Some might say his hiring is a ploy to lure James back to his home state in the summer of 2014, but James and Brown had a rocky relationship to say the least, and LeBron seems quite comfortable in South Beach, where he can focus on winning the eight championships he promised to deliver.

Nonetheless, Brown looks to be a solid if unspectacular hire. He has some good young talent with which to work and should improve on some of the areas neglected by former Cavaliers coach Byron Scott.

Still, Brown's re-hiring in Cleveland illustrates an important point: The NBA coaching ranks are more insular than a third-generation family business.

Of the 30 NBA coaches who finished out the current NBA regular season (even those who have since been fired), 17 previously served as head coach of another NBA team.

At the risk of repeating myself, I would just like to once again point out that there are only 30 head coaching spots in the NBA. Hence, there seems to be a lot of recycling going on amongst NBA teams.

In some cases, it certainly makes sense for NBA teams to hire coaches with prior experience. The Dallas Mavericks made a strong move in picking up Jim Carrey-lookalike Rick Carlisle, who had a very solid

track record when they hired him in 2008. The long-struggling Minnesota Timberwolves swung for the fences in 2011 by hiring Rick Adelman, who had taken several Western Conference teams deep into the playoffs.

But other moves just make you scratch your head, such as the Portland Trail Blazers' hire of Terry Stotts. I don't know what attracted Portland's management to Stotts, but I'm hoping it wasn't his 115-168 record at two prior head coaching gigs.

The same goes for Toronto's Dwayne Casey, who sported an illustrious 53-69 record before the Raptors hired him in 2011. I won't even get into the subject of interim head coaches, many of whom were in the second seat on the bench to begin with because they couldn't quite run the show.

I'm not pinning this problem just on the NBA. There are head coaches in every sport who cause fans to wonder why pro teams keep giving them a second or third or even fourth chance at success.

But at the same time, it's a little disappointing to see NBA teams disappointing fans with low-risk, low-reward hires. Surely, there has to be some new blood teams can infuse in their coaching staffs.

And there is — an answer lies in the college ranks. Pro basketball teams have looked to college coaches before, with mixed results. For every Larry Brown, there has been a Lon Kruger.

But that was a different era, when players actually stayed for four years. Nowadays, the best players are usually one-and-dones, which forces top college coaches to focus more on managing egos. Sound familiar? That's essentially the toughest task for an NBA coach.

Why then, do NBA teams seem to stray so far from college coaches? Sure, these coaches represent an unknown commodity, but they also display great potential. Mike Krzyzewski or Tom Izzo might need some time to adjust to the pros, but it's not like the NBA is a foreign league — it's still basketball, which these guys have been involved with their entire lives.

So, if you're a Cavaliers fan, Brown probably can't do much for you. But, there's probably someone who can, and his résumé might not exactly say "NBA coach."

Contact Brian Hartnett at bhartnet@nd.edu

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

MLB

White Sox hang on for tight win over Indians

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cleveland Indians starter Zach McAllister was able to wiggle through some early wildness against the Chicago White Sox with minimal damage. It was a big blow in the fifth off the bat of Alex Rios that was McAllister's ultimate unraveling.

Rios hit a two-run homer and Jeff Keppinger had two hits and drove in a run for the White Sox in a 3-2 win over the Indians on Wednesday.

"He had to dodge some traffic, especially early," Indians manager Terry Francona said of McAllister. "But because of the use of his fastball, he keeps guys off the scoreboard. And they almost left with one run, he got ahead of Rios and fastball came across the wrong part of the plate — even though it was elevated — and he ran into it for two runs, two big runs. He kept competing and he kept them off the board."

McAllister gave up five hits, three earned runs and walked five while striking out six in 5 2/3 innings. The Indians' bullpen was even better, extending its scoreless streak to 19 consecutive innings.

Rios connected in the fifth, driving the ball to left on a 0-2 pitch for his team-high sixth homer and a 3-0 lead.

Unfortunately for the Indians, White Sox starter Jose Quintana was just a hair better. Quintana breezed through three perfect innings, and then worked out of a jam in the fourth after the Indians loaded the bases.

Michael Brantley reached on a leadoff single and moved to third on Mark Reynolds' one-out double to the right-field corner. Nick Swisher walked to load the bases, but Ryan Raburn grounded into an inning-ending double play.

"(Quintana) just made pitches when he had to," Raburn said. "We battled and battled and put guys on and we just didn't get that one hit to put us over the top. He pitched well, we can't take nothing from him."



AP

Chicago's Alex Rios rounds the bases after hitting a home run during the White Sox's 3-2 victory over Cleveland on Wednesday.

We just didn't quite get the job done."

A year ago Quintana was just trying to hang on to a spot in Chicago's starting rotation. His position is secure now, especially after another strong outing ended the team's a four-game losing streak.

"He's been pitching great," said White Sox manager Robin Ventura. "Maturity-wise he's just getting strong as far as the makeup of his belief that he's a big leaguer. Last year, he was just trying to survive and it kind of felt game-to-game for a while."

Quintana (2-0) allowed two runs and four hits in five-plus innings to help the White Sox earn a split of the rain-shortened series.

"I'm happy about the victory, that's the most important thing. We needed to get that win in there and it's a start," Quintana said through a translator. "I feel like I'm learning still but I feel like I'm a big part of this and a big part of this. I just have to keep making the necessary adjustments."

Cleveland's first three batters of the sixth got on base, with Jason Kipnis singling in Drew Stubbs. Nate Jones then replaced Quintana and Reynolds hit a sacrifice fly to cut Chicago's lead to 3-2.

Kipnis stole second and third, but Jones struck out Swisher and got Raburn to fly out to end the inning.

The Indians rallied for a 3-2 victory in the series opener Monday night before Tuesday game's was postponed by rain.

Chicago got off to a nice start when Alejandro De Aza had a leadoff walk in the first, stole second and came home on Keppinger's single to center.

The White Sox threatened again in the third, putting runners on first and second with one out, but Keppinger popped out and Rios grounded out to end the inning.

White Sox right-handed reliever Addison Reed worked a scoreless ninth for his sixth save, tied for second in the AL.

"Even when I'm going bad I have full confidence," he said. "If I had blown six saves in a row I'd go out there tomorrow with all the confidence in the world. (But) honestly this is nice and we'll keep going."

White Sox slugger Adam Dunn walked three times, finishing was 0 for 1 to drop his average to .043 (2 for 46) in his last 11 games.

Chicago opens a four-game home series against Tampa Bay on Thursday, while Cleveland is off. The Indians kick off a four-game set Friday at Kansas City.

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A very Special Thanks to all of you. What a blessing it is to know and cherish the fact that you are held up in prayer by so many of God's angels here on earth. When one thinks of how God shows His love to his people, you may wonder how He shows that love. It is through the people that surrounds us on a daily basis. To know the student body here at Notre Dame, who are so very kind, considerate and thoughtful, is to be so very grateful for each of you. Your prayers, concern, thoughtfulness,

welcomed cards and words have strengthened us through the recent illness of John. We are pleased to say that while he still has healing to do, John is coming along remarkably well. A simple thank you seems so inadequate. You are such very special people to us. We pray God will richly bless each of you, now and in your future. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. You are our future, you are our hope for a bright tomorrow. With gratitude, John and Lila Ritschard

MLB

Colorado denies Braves three-game sweep



Colorado starting pitcher Tyler Chatwood throws a pitch to Atlanta's B.J. Upton during the first inning of Colorado's 6-5 victory over the Braves on Wednesday in Denver.

execute.”

Wilin Rosario scored from second on Yorvit Torrealba’s single to left and the Colorado Rockies rallied to beat the Braves on Wednesday.

The Rockies rallied off Kimbrel in the ninth to deny Tim Hudson his 200th career win. Dexter Fowler hit a tying double off the wall in left with two outs. Jonathan Herrera hit a one-out double and pinch-hitter Troy Tulowitzki followed with a single before Eric Young Jr. struck out.

“I tried to elevate it to Herrera, but I didn’t get it up enough,” Kimbrel said. “Tulo came up and hit a good curveball and then Fowler hit the ball well.

Fowler’s drive took left-fielder Justin Upton back to the wall. The ball eluded Upton and carried back toward the infield.

“I misread it,” Justin Upton said. “It was hit hard and I retreated, but not far enough back to catch it.”

Rosario led off the 12th with a double to left off Luis Ayala (1-1). After Cuddyer was intentionally walked, Belisle, who had to bat with no one else left on the bench, slid in with the winning run.

Hudson looked set for his milestone win after he allowed three runs on six hits in six innings, struck out three and helped out with an RBI single in the fourth.

It was 48 degrees at first pitch, more than double Tuesday’s 23-degree start to the doubleheader. Sunshine bathed Coors Field in the final game of a 10-game homestand that included three postponements due to snow.

Right-hander Tyler Chatwood was recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs before the game and made his first major league start of the season. He allowed five runs, four earned, on nine hits and struck out three in six innings.

He left trailing 5-3 after Atlanta scored twice in the fourth on Herrera’s throwing error and Jordan Schafer’s RBI single.

The Rockies took a 2-0 lead when Cuddyer and Rutledge homered off Hudson on consecutive at-bats. It was the first time this season Colorado has hit back-to-back home runs this season.

Atlanta rallied to take the lead in the fourth. Freddie

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Associated Press

DENVER — Even Atlanta closer Craig Kimbrel blows saves from time to time.

Kimbrel was one out away from earning his ninth save of the season before he gave up two runs in the ninth inning.

The Braves went on to lose 6-5 in 12 innings to the Rockies, denying Atlanta of a three-game sweep.

“Closer is a tough situation and saves are tough to come by,” Atlanta manager Fredi Gonzalez said. “He is human and there are days when they won’t convert them.”

“Today, he didn’t convert it,” Gonzalez said.

Kimbrel had converted all eight saves this season and the last 10 chances to preserve games a year ago when he was 42-for-45. He last blew a save on Aug. 31, 2012 against Philadelphia

“I got hurt with some pitches,” Kimbrel said. “I didn’t

“Closer is a tough situation and saves are tough to come by. ... He is human and there are days when they won’t convert them.”

Fredi Gonzalez
Atlanta manager

struck out on a bunt attempt.

Torrealba ripped a single to left, and Justin Upton’s throw home was wide as Rosario

Freeman’s double to right scored Upton from first, Juan Francisco singled to center to drive in Freeman and Hudson’s single made it 3-2.

Chatwood answered in the bottom of the inning with an RBI single that bounced off home plate, allowing Chris Nelson to score from third.

“There will be no residue the next time he goes out there,” Gonzalez said of Kimbrel. “He will be fine and he will take the ball the next time.”

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BASEBALL | ND 7, MSU 3

Irish glide past Michigan State at home

By **MARY GREEN**
Sports Writer

It just took one pitch for sophomore Blaise Lezynski to contribute to Notre Dame's offense Wednesday, as the sophomore hit the first pitch in his pinch-hit at bat over the right field wall to grab a 4-3 lead for the Irish in the seventh inning against Michigan State.

The Irish (23-16, 4-8 Big East) never relinquished that advantage, scoring three more runs to secure a 7-3 victory over the Spartans (22-12, 5-4 Big Ten) at Frank Eck Stadium.

With sophomore left fielder Conor Biggio on first base, Lezynski stepped up to bat for junior catcher Forrest Johnson with two outs. Facing Spartans junior right-hander Chase Rihtarchik, Lezynski said he was just hoping to drive in the runner and even the score to extend the inning.

"I was just looking for a pitch to rip, a pitch to drive," Lezynski said of his mindset entering the at-bat. "Conor's got speed on first base, so I saw where the outfielders are playing, and I was just trying to rip one in the gap, see if maybe he could round [third base] to get home."

Lezynski, who normally comes off the bench, said he realized the significance of each of his pinch-hit at-bats, especially in close-game situations like Wednesday's

"[Pinch-hitting is an opportunity," he said. "Every time coach calls on me, I know that he's asking me to perform in that specific place at that time. ... I go in there, and I want to make everything of that opportunity."

Freshman right-hander David Hearne picked up the win for the Irish after entering the game in the top of the seventh inning to relieve freshman right-handed starter Zak Kutsulis, who left with an ailing shoulder. Rihtarchik took the loss for Michigan State.

The Spartans jumped out to an early lead, crossing the plate twice in the first inning on four singles. The Irish responded in the bottom half of the inning, when sophomore right fielder Ryan Bull drove in junior third baseman Eric Jagielo, who finished the day with three hits, two of three doubles.

Junior first baseman Trey Mancini also generated offense for Notre Dame, going r-for-r with three singles and a double.

Both teams tacked on a run apiece before Lezynski's blast in the seventh inning. Jagielo drove in two more

runs that inning on one of his doubles, and senior center fielder Charlie Markson contributed Notre Dame's last run with his sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

Junior right-hander Dan Slania, who was recently named to the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association "Stopper of the Year" mid-season watch list, headed to the mound with his 0.29 ERA in the top of the eighth and pitched two innings to earn his ninth save of the season and 26th of his collegiate career. With Wednesday's save, Slania broke former Irish closer Kyle Weiland's record for career saves by a Notre Dame

pitcher.

Irish head coach Mik Aoki said Slania's importance to the team over the past three years has been immeasurable.

"[Slania's presence is just a big, gigantic security blanket," he said. "It just gives you a great deal of confidence going into a game that when you have that lead that late we're going to be able to secure [the win]."

Riding the momentum of a comeback victory, Aoki's squad will next take on Connecticut in a three-game series, which begins Friday at Frank Eck Stadium.

Contact Mary Green at mgreen8@nd.edu



ALLY DARRAGH | The Observer

Irish junior pitcher Dan Slania winds up to pitch during Notre Dame's 5-1 victory over Quinnipiac on Sunday.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

better shots,” Atkins said.
Team 3 will face off against No. 2 Romeo Medical Clinic in the semifinals today.

Contact D.H. Kim at dkim16@nd.edu

By MEREDITH KELLY
Sports Writer

No. 1 Sophomores at Holy Cross def. No. 9 Onions!!!

No. 1 Sophomores at Holy Cross faced off against No. 9 Onions!!! on Wednesday night in a fierce and heated contest, which ended in a 21-11 victory for Sophomores at Holy Cross.
Sophomores at Holy Cross, the defending champions from last year, consists of four sophomore members of the Holy Cross men’s basketball team — Zoe Bauer, Alajowon Edwards, George Stainko and Darrell McIntyre — and Beau Bauer, who works for Notre Dame Sports Properties.

The game started off fairly evenly and Sophomores at Holy Cross went into the second half leading 11-8.

In the second half, tensions were high and both teams committed hard fouls. Eventually, Sophomores at Holy Cross began to pull away. A turning point came in the middle of the second half when McIntyre got out on the fast break and slammed home a dunk.

Onions!!!, made up of senior Brian Dunlap, junior Killian

Frailey, senior Ryan Robinson, senior David Harrington and senior Chris Herlihy, could not mount a comeback in the second half and only scored three points.
Dunlap said the chemistry of Sophomores at Holy Cross was hard to beat.

“They are really good at pressuring on defense and they forced a lot of turnovers,” Dunlap said. “You can tell they have been playing together for a long time, and their practice in the offseason really paid off.”

Sophomores at Holy Cross, meanwhile, enjoyed moving onto the semifinals for the second consecutive year.

“We had a blast,” McIntyre said with a laugh.

Sophomores at Holy Cross looks to continue its winning streak today in the semifinals against No. 4 D.G.P.

Contact Meredith Kelly at mkelly29@nd.edu

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

No. 2 Romeo Medical Clinic def. No. 7 Former Team 13

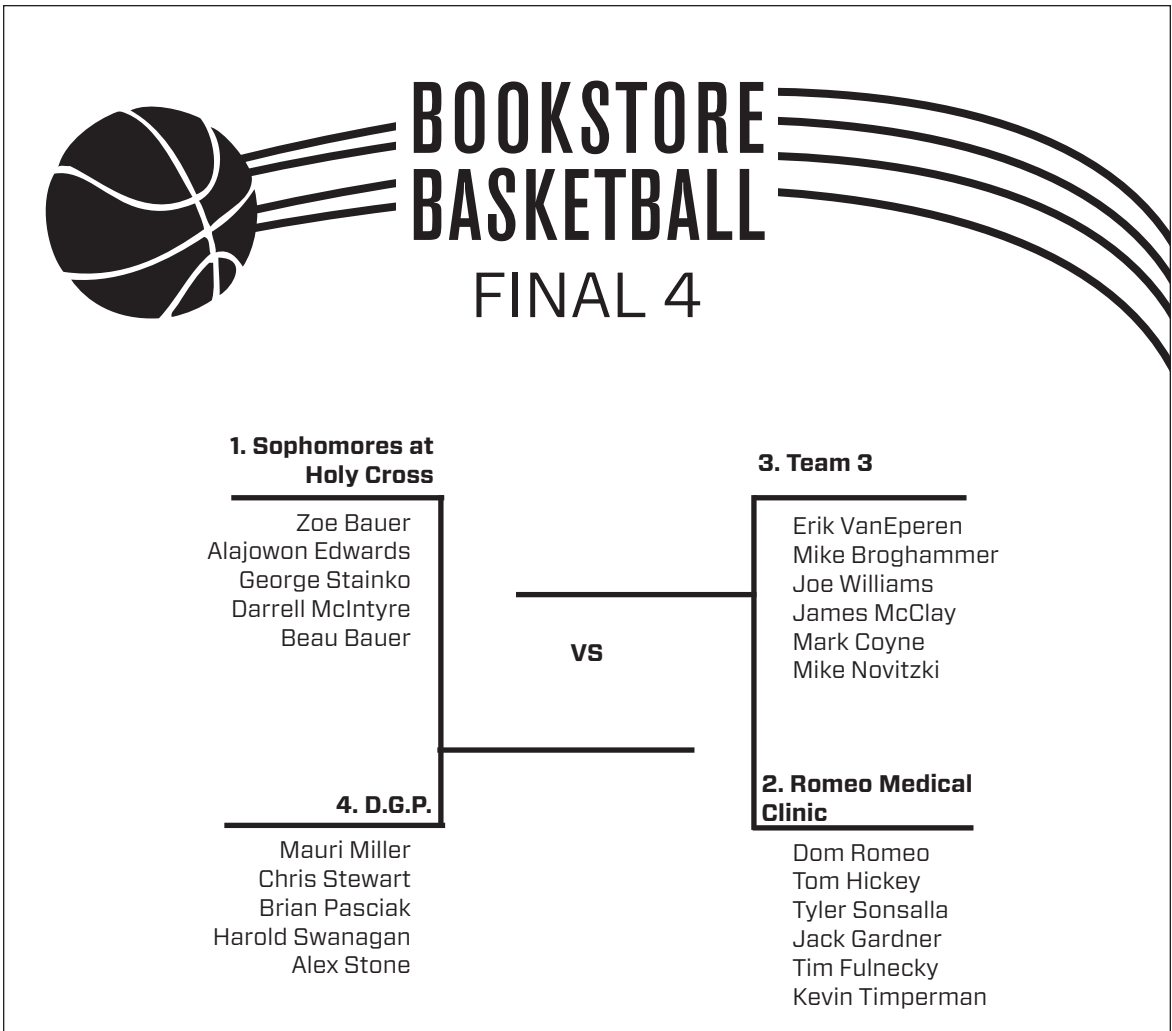
In what appeared to be a close matchup at the beginning, No. 2 Romeo Medical Clinic quickly took control of the game and defeated No. 7 Former Team 13, 21-14.

Romeo Medical Clinic used its significant height advantage and solid defense to physically dominate its opponent. The all-junior squad of Dom Romeo, Tom Hickey, Tyler Sonsalla, Jack

Gardner, Tim Fulnecky, Kevin Timperman and coach Jude Rhodes said it wished it had the opportunity to play against former Irish basketball player Jack Cooley, who did not play for Former Team 13.

“It would have been great to prove our offense against Jack Cooley,” Romeo said. “But, it was a shame that he was too afraid to go up against us.”

Without Cooley playing,



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Former Team 13 — comprised of senior Tim Whelan, sophomore Connor Malone and juniors Andrew Sauerwein, Paul Frierott and Chris Vanderschans — still held its ground.

“We played tough today, and it was very physical,” Whelan said. “I think we were definitely overmatched height-wise, so we did what we could.”

Frierott and Sauerwein worked cohesively, providing each other with assists. However, Romeo Medical Clinic’s defense proved too overbearing and forced Former Team 13 to shoot primarily from the outside.

After the first half, Romeo Medical Clinic led 11-6. In the second half, Hickey and Romeo worked their way into position and hauled in rebounds underneath the basket. Hickey led his team with seven points. His dunk off an assist from Sonsalla to start the second half set the tone for the rest of the game as Romeo Medical Clinic then went on a 4-1 run to secure the lead.

Romeo said the win was a great team effort.

“We look at ourselves as a family, not a team, and this not as a game, but as a microcosm of our life,” Romeo said.

Romeo Medical Clinic will face Team 3 today at 6 p.m. in the semifinals.

Contact Kit Loughran at kloughr1@nd.edu

By SAMANTHA ZUBA
Sports Writer

No. 4 D.G.P def. No. 5 RD.NC. JR.KG.TP

From the outset, No. 5 RD.NC. JR.KG.TP. showed off its skilled perimeter play, but it wasn’t enough to beat No. 4 D.G.P, which pulled out a 21-18 victory.

Senior Ryan Dunbar, junior Nate Carr, junior Jeremy Riche, freshman Travis Pate and sophomore Kevin Gates of RD.NC.

JR.KG.TP. moved the ball efficiently and made two early field goals before D.G.P could answer.

Third-year law student Mauri Miller, second-year law student Brian Pasciak, first-year law student Chris Stewart, men’s basketball coordinator of operations Harold Swanagan and athletic department compliance intern Alex Stone made up the roster for D.G.P.

The team tried to keep the ball in the paint and make post plays but surrendered the ball several times in turnovers under the basket.

D.G.P settled down and scored on a post play to make the score 2-1. RD.NC.JR.KG.TP. responded with a long shot from behind the arc to push the score to 4-1. The perimeter-post showdown continued until D.G.P expanded its offensive game to the perimeter. D.G.P tied the game at seven before pushing the score to 9-7.

RD.NC.JR.KG.TP. played from behind in the second half. D.G.P .went on a 4-1 run to extend their lead, while RD.NC.JR.KG.TP’s shots refused to fall. RD.NC. JR.KG.TP. foughd back in the game but D.G.. answered shot-for-shot ano created a 17-13 lead.

RD.NC.JR.KG.TP. pulled within one after a layup and free throw that close the score to 18-17. After extending its lead to 20-18, D.G.. secured the win on a layup that made the final margin 21-18.

After the game, Stewart expressed his team’s love for the spore.

“I think we’re all just out here because we enjoy the game,” Stewart said. “We love basketball. And me and Swannie [Swanagan] are old, so we like to get exercise.”

D.G.P will take on No. 1 Sophomores at Holy Cross in today’s semifinal round.

Contact Samantha Zuba at szuba@nd.edu

Sophomores

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

was awesome," Bauer said. "It's really something special, only being in the second year of eligibility where [Florida Gulf Coast] can [compete in post-season play], and I think that created some momentum now. [The Eagles] just hired one of the best assistant coaches in Division I basketball [former Kansas assistant coach Joe Dooley], so it's exciting to watch. I think they'll continue with the "Dunk City" style, and I'm excited to see where it'll go."

Wherever Florida Gulf Coast

goes in upcoming years, it will be without its head coach Andy Enfield, who left the school earlier this month to take the head coaching position at USC.

Bauer, who never played for Enfield, said he was disappointed to see him leave after such a successful season, but he is ultimately grateful for the time Enfield spent coaching at FGCU.

"Working at Notre Dame, you hate to see [Enfield] go to USC, but if he has to," Bauer said. "At the end of the day, coaching is a profession where you're only hot when you're hot, and there's no guarantee he would have been in the same position he is [in] when

the team finishes this year or next year. He has a family, he has his own goals and you've got to be thankful for the job he did and where he took the program."

Although Florida Gulf Coast lost its coach, who was just as popular for his supermodel wife as he was for his coaching skills, Bauer sees a bright future for his alma mater.

"There are a lot of schools at that [mid-major] level for a while, if you look at Xavier, or

some of the other mid-major schools that are now powerhouses," Bauer said. "Butler had coaches every two or three years to get that thing going. Now [Butler's] coach [Brad] Stevens, [VCU coach] Shaka Smart, they're sticking around and creating a program there, and I think Florida Gulf Coast has those same aspirations."

On the court, Bauer and his teammates play with all the swagger and confidence exhibited by "Dunk City" and

believe they have what it takes to win back-to-back titles.

"I think we'll win," Bauer said of his team's chances. "I hope we do. We've got a tough [game] tomorrow night. There are two good teams coming up now, so we have to get through tomorrow night first. But I think if we make it to Saturday, these guys will do a pretty good job."

Contact Alex Wilcox at awilcox1@nd.edu

SMC TENNIS | CALVIN 5, SMC 4

Calvin rolls over Belles in singles

By D.H. KIM
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's was unable to sustain the surging momentum from its 6-3 win against North Central on Monday, as the Belles fell to Calvin, 5-4, on Wednesday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Belles (10-7, 4-3 MIAA) fared better in doubles competition than they did in singles competition against Calvin (6-10, 4-4), as two of the Belles' four points in the match came in doubles play.

Saint Mary's No. 1 doubles team of junior Mary Catherine Faller and sophomore Kayle Sexton earned an 8-4 victory, and No. 2 doubles team of sophomores Audrey Kiefer and Shannon Elliott won in a close 8-6 decision.

Sexton added a victory in singles competition, as she decisively won her No. 2 singles match, 6-2, 6-2.

Belles coach Dale Campbell said Calvin was a tough opponent and said his team had strong showings in doubles competition, but could not finish in the singles matches.

"Calvin is a very formidable opponent that we have lost to before," Campbell said. "In response, we took control basically from the start of doubles but could not win three out of six singles matches."

Despite their success in doubles, Elliott and Faller struggled in singles matches, as Elliott lost her match, 5-7, 6-1, 3-6, and Faller fell to her opponent by a score of 3-6, 0-6. Sexton continued her success by winning her match at No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-2. Sophomore Jackie Kjolhede recovered from a doubles loss to win her No. 5 singles match, 6-1, 6-1.

Campbell said the Belles showed signs of improvement from their last match against Calvin, a 6-3 loss in

April of 2012.

"Calvin is always tough, but we fought hard and the score shows," Campbell said.

The Belles will travel to Kalamazoo on Saturday in their final conference match of the season. Kalamazoo has won its last two matches and sports a conference record of 5-1.

Campbell said Saint Mary's goal is to move on from Wednesday's close loss and win its final match before the MIAA Championships.

"Each match carries the same weight, so we are looking to move on and do well against Kalamazoo," Campbell said.

The Belles finish their regular season Saturday at Kalamazoo.

Contact D.H. Kim at dkim16@nd.edu

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Bayliss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

influence Bayliss has been for them, both on and off the court, Irish junior Ryan Bandy said.

“Coach Bayliss has impacted all of us, both as players and as people,” Bandy said. “He’s made us all better individuals both on and off the court. ... He just really cares about you as an individual and really looks out for your best interest.”

Although Bayliss’ top priority is helping his players become better people, he has also found considerable success on the court throughout his coaching career.

The Irish have won eight Big East championships under his direction and seven of his teams advanced to the Round of 16 in the NCAA tournament, with one team making an appearance in the NCAA championship match in 1992.

“He’s an extraordinary tennis mind,” Sachire said. “There’s no question about that. He knows the sport of tennis, honestly as well as any tennis coach out there. His level of experience, his level of expertise, his level of success is matched by very, very few.”

No matter what happens in the NCAA tournament starting May 10, this year’s team sent Bayliss out on a high note after

winning the Big East championship Sunday by sweeping one of Notre Dame’s biggest rivals, Louisville, 4-0.

“[The players on this team] work hard, they don’t complain and they play pretty well,” Bayliss said. “It’s been a great group. Finishing the way we did [Sunday] against a rival on our home courts kind of wrapped it all up for me.”

At the end of this season, Bayliss will pass the torch to Sachire, who has a special relationship with Bayliss after playing for him from 1997 to 2000 and serving as his associate head coach for the last five years and assistant head coach for two years before that.

“Coach Bayliss is like a second father to me,” Sachire said. “I’m closer to him, and he knows more about me and I know more about him probably than any two coaches in the country, because we’ve spent so much time together and been through so much together.”

“It’s been an amazing journey with him.”

Although Bayliss will retire as the head coach, he will continue to work with Notre Dame as the manager of the tennis facilities.

Though they will still see him, the players will miss having Bayliss as a coach, Bandy said.

“I think I’ll miss his jokes,”

Bandy said. “A lot of the time when you’re on the court in a pressure situation, he’ll get you loosened up. He’ll crack a quick joke. And how much he cares about you. I’ll definitely miss that.”

“But he’ll still be around so it’ll be good to see him next year.”


Not only will the players see him around next year, but more importantly, without Bayliss at the helm for the first time in 26 years, they may also recognize more fully the remarkable impact he had on the Notre Dame program.

Contact Peter Steiner at psteiner@nd.edu

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SMC SOFTBALL

Belles rest up for Kalamazoo

By MIKE GINOCCHIO
Sports Writer

The Belles were given an extra day of rest when rain cancelled their doubleheader with Trine on Wednesday. Saint Mary’s now turns its attention to its doubleheader against Kalamazoo at home Thursday.

The games against Trine (29-3, 12-0 MIAA) have been rescheduled for Friday.

Though disappointed, coach Erin Sullivan said the Belles (17-13, 7-3) are undeterred by this interruption and are already looking forward to their next matchup against Kalamazoo (5-15, 2-10), a team Saint Mary’s

has dominated in recent years.

“These are must-win games,” Sullivan said. “We have never lost to Kalamazoo since I have been coaching here, so I fully intend for us to win these two games. We are well prepared and more likely the better of the two teams.”

The Hornets are in the middle of a late-season slide, having dropped six games in a row. Kalamazoo was swept by Alma, 9-0 and 5-1, in Wednesday’s doubleheader. Over the course of this losing streak, the Hornets have scored seven total runs and have been shut out three times.

The Belles, meanwhile, are 4-2 in their last six games, with their most recent action a doubleheader Monday. They split the games with Hope, winning the first game 3-1 before dropping the second 8-2.

Sullivan said the best way to prepare her team for the Hornets will be to adjust her batters to the level of pitching they will be facing.

“We practiced slower pitching today,” Sullivan said. “Kalamazoo pitchers throw slower and [locate their] pitches more down in the zone.”

The Belles will look to ride their strong hitting to victory against the Hornets. As a team, the Belles post a robust .300 batting average, with junior pitcher and third baseman Callie Selner leading the team with a .438 batting average.

Elsewhere, freshman catcher and first baseman Jillian Busfield leads the team with nine home runs and is tied for second in RBIs with 24.

The Belles will take on the Hornets at home Thursday. The conference doubleheader begins at 3:30 p.m.

Contact Mike Ginocchio at mginocch@nd.edu

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Lacrosse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

said. “We’re certainly measuring ourselves against Northwestern. If we’re able to be in a two-goal game with a team like Northwestern, we feel like we’re making progress. ... It shows improvement, and we’re excited about that.”

The Irish were able to jump out to an early 3-2 lead, thanks to a dominant first-half display in a surprising area: draw controls.

Northwestern junior midfielder Alyssa Leonard came into Wednesday’s game with 96 draw controls, putting her

“Myself and my players – we came here to Notre Dame to win championships.”

Christine Halfpenny
Irish coach

on pace to break the NCAA single-season record of 126 draw controls.

However, it was the Irish who took control early, as they won seven of 10 draws in the opening half.

Halfpenny said her team’s hard work in the face-off circle, combined with its increased discipline on defense, allowed the Irish to dominate possession early.

“I’m so impressed with my team’s ability to beat one of the best draw control teams in the country,” she said. “We were also able to limit our fouls, ... which is great moving forward for both our next game and the postseason.”

The Wildcats roared back in a hurry, though, controlling play on both sides of halftime to put together a 7-1 run and take a 9-4 lead with 22 minutes to play. After a slow offensive start, Northwestern began to

convert on its chances and put its first four shots on goal past Irish senior goalkeeper Ellie Hilling, which Notre Dame was unable to counter on the other end of the field.

“The area that has shown our youth this season has been our offense,” Halfpenny said. “We’re typically playing with five or six freshmen and sophomores out there at a time. The reason Northwestern got to go home with the win tonight was that their shooting percentage was better than ours.”

With their backs against the wall, though, the Irish dug deep and rallied against the powerhouse Wildcats. Down four with just under 12 minutes to play, the Irish cut that deficit to two in a matter of eight seconds. Sophomore midfielder Caitlin Gargan pulled a gorgeous swim move to split two defenders and score.

Sophomore defender Barbara Sullivan then quickly corralled the next draw and sparked a fast break that ended with junior attacker Lauren Sullivan, who deposited her fourth goal of the game to bring the Irish right back in it at 10-8.

Notre Dame never got any closer, though, as the team struggled to put a full possession together in the clutch. When the Irish pried the ball from Northwestern, the Wildcats were able to apply enough pressure to get the ball right back. Halfpenny said limiting turnovers would be a key for her team moving forward.

“[Turnovers] have been a theme for us all year,” she said. “We still had too many unforced errors, but that’s still a little bit of a product of our freshmen maturing and being able to handle pressure and learning where their teammates are on the field, so

that we don’t give our opponents extra possessions.”

The Irish still have one regular season game to play, as they host Marquette this weekend, but after losing on the road to No. 5 Syracuse and then-No. 19 Connecticut last weekend, the team has completed its Big East schedule.

The recent losses leave the Irish on the outside looking in for the upcoming conference tournament, as they need No. 6 Georgetown to lose twice

this weekend in order to make the four-team field.

Regardless of how the chips fall in the conference, Notre Dame still appears to be a strong candidate to make the 26-team NCAA tournament field, an opportunity that will allow Irish players to pursue their ultimate goal, Halfpenny said.

“Myself and my players — we came here to Notre Dame to win championships,” she said. “We say everything

happens for a reason. We learn from our losses, and we’re going to prepare for the postseason with a great amount of pride that we have such a great résumé at this point. ... We’ve shown the country and the NCAA committee that we belong in that final 26-team tournament. We’ll see what happens this weekend, and take it from there.”

Contact Jack Hefferon at whheffero@nd.edu

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1 Side effect of steroid use
5 Handoff that isn't
9 Biblical verb
13 Climb using all four limbs
14 Break
15 Rocker Chris
17 Undecorated type?
19 Butler player of note
20 Case studier: Abbr.
21 One acting on impulse?
22 "Crud!"
23 Furor
24 Subjects of some park sign warnings
26 First name in horror
27 Classical ____
28 Yellowfin tuna, on menus
29 Packed letters?
- 30 Part of a fast-food combo
32 Commercial name for naproxen
34 Some homeowner transactions when interest rates fall, informally
40 Elliptical, in a way
41 An article may be written on it
43 Y or N, maybe
46 Rapa ____ (Easter Island)
47 Highball?
50 "Wicked!"
51 Certain lap dog
54 Like 32-Across, for short
55 Sound
56 Rose's guy, on Broadway
57 Exec's degree
58 Abounds
59 Wok dishes
- 61 Western ____
62 59-Down treatment, informally
63 Castaway's locale
64 Richard with the 1989 #1 hit "Right Here Waiting"
65 Big rushes
66 Lays it on the line?

DOWN

- 1 Sets upon
2 Cyberspace space
3 Company whose name roughly means "leave luck to heaven"
4 "Star Trek" extra: Abbr.
5 Bending muscle
6 Night light
7 Oscar winner for "A Fish Called Wanda"
8 Seasonal mall figure
9 Slap up?
10 Japanese beer brand
11 Cavalry sidearms
12 Like LeBron James vis-à-vis Kobe Bryant
16 Kutcher's character on "That '70s Show"
18 Jewel box?
22 Census form option
25 Point of ____

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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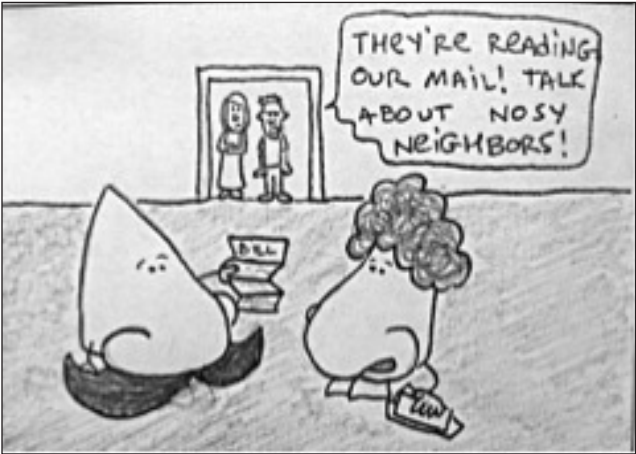
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PUZZLE BY JEFF CHEN

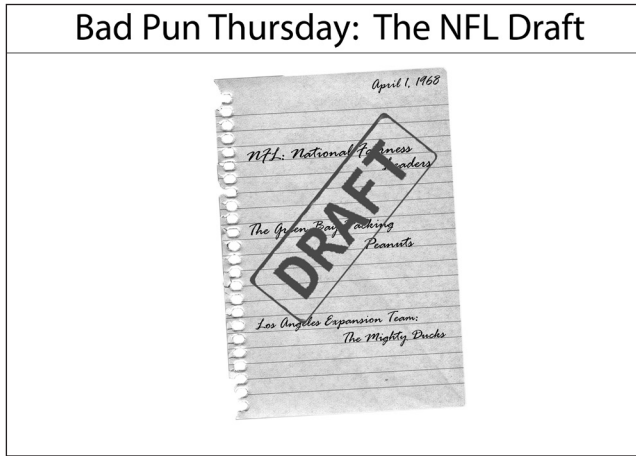
- 31 It may be fine
32 Census datum
33 Bad marks
35 John Coltrane played it
36 McJob holder
37 "... ____ to say ..."
38 "You have my word!"
- 39 Airplane light icon
42 Jewel boxes
43 Borders
44 When many clocks are punched
45 Conceptual framework
47 A wolf has a strong one
- 48 Underworld boss?
49 Kobe ____
52 Bookstore section
53 Deserved
59 See 62-Across
60 Barbecue offering

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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 4/25/13

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

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

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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Corinne Bailey Rae, 34; Erykah Badu, 42; Mark Dacascos, 49; Michael Bolton, 60

Happy Birthday: Question every move. Focus on partnerships and how you can benefit from bartering with someone who has something you want. Sharing the workload along with ideas will enable you to stabilize your position and turn a mediocre relationship into a powerhouse that enables you to reach current goals and set new ones. Love is highlighted. Your numbers are 8, 11, 19, 22, 26, 30, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sharing too much information will work against you. Let your intuition guide you when dealing with peers, colleagues or contractual matters. Don't let uncertainty stop you from making a move. Believe in your abilities. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The favors and assistance you are given will depend on what you're willing to do in return. You can set up a workable relationship with someone looking to master the same market. Romance is highlighted. ★★ ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may think you have everything under control, but unexpected situations will develop, leading to all sorts of emotional issues and alterations that must be dealt with swiftly yet moderately. Don't over-share ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let negativity take over. Recognize what you have and move in the direction that suits you best. There is so much you can gain by interacting with the right people. Your life is on an upswing. Take advantage of whatever comes your way. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bide your time. If you are too efficient, you will be given tasks that will slow down your progress. A lifestyle change will lead to an unusual but rewarding way to spend your time. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work on important partnerships. You have plenty to gain if you nurture and share a relationship with someone accepting of your goals and willing to help you progress. Love is in the stars, and spending time with someone special will pay off. ★★ ★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of any business you have with banks, government, medical or legal institutions, and you will avoid a mishap that could set you back. Open, honest discussions will help you prove your point and persuade others to help you reach your goals. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan a trip or engage in a pastime that allows you to use your creative input. Take a serious approach to love, life and your future happiness. A special plan you have can be executed brilliantly and bring rewards that exceed your expectations. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect to face negativity and setbacks if you try to hide information from someone you have to deal with. Problems with friends, family and people in your community will cause unexpected changes in your status. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep moving forward. You'll have the ability to make significant alterations to how you earn your living and the people you get to work alongside. There are profits to be made. Love is highlighted. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read the fine print before you agree to something. Not everyone will have your best interests in mind. Ulterior motives can cause you to make an emotional mistake that can cost you personally and financially. Question discrepancies. ★★ ★

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Discuss your thoughts and emotions with someone you care for. You have to be on the same page if you plan on moving in a positive direction. They will respect you taking initiative. Equality will make the difference in any personal or business partnership you form. ★★★★★

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JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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○ ○ ○ ○ ○
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Print answer here: " ○ ○ ○ ○ - ○ ○ ○ ○ " (Answers tomorrow)

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

And then there were four

Tournament reaches final four teams

By D.H. KIM
Sports Writer

No. 3 Team 3 def. No. 11 Uncle Drew

No. 3 Team 3 faced off against No. 11 Uncle Drew in an Elite Eight matchup that was close for much of the contest before Team 3 finally came through in the last few minutes to power past Uncle Drew, 21-14.

Team 3, which consists of five seniors, used its two big men, seniors Erik VanEperen and Mike Broghammer, to secure the paint, which helped them garner rebounds and consistent possession.

VanEperen and Broghammer scored most of Team 3's points in the paint, as Uncle Drew did not have the size to compete down low. Broghammer and VanEperen utilized post-up moves, including turnaround jump shots, to attack the paint while seniors Joe Williams and James McClay made mid-range jumpers to attack from the perimeter.

"We obviously had size to cover and post up in the paint," VanEperen said. "Mike Broghammer shot incredibly well and James McClay



MACKENZIE SAIN | The Observer

Irish senior Mike Broghammer goes up for a layup during Team Three's defeat of Uncle Drew in the quarterfinals of the Bookstore Basketball tournament Wednesday.

maneuvered really well inside to score for us."

While Team 3 used size to its main advantage, Uncle Drew used agility and defense. Notre Dame staff member Tyrell Atkins and assistant strength and conditioning football coach

David Grimes kept Uncle Drew in the game, quickly transitioning between defense and offense to record steals and easy points.

However, it was not enough as Uncle Drew could not convert enough mid-range jumpers or

score consistently in the paint. Atkins said they could have been more consistent and aggressive shooting the ball.

"We could have just been more aggressive and make

see BOOKSTORE **PAGE 15**

Holy Cross team makes semifinals

By ALEX WILCOX
Sports Writer

No. 1 Sophomores of Holy Cross is not a Cinderella team.

As the defending champions, it is the tournament's top seed, and after knocking off No. 9 Onions!!! last night, the team is on its way to a second-straight Final Four. Last year, however, Sophomores of Holy Cross was the underdog, as it came out of nowhere to win the whole tournament.

How did the team deal with the adversity of being doubted game after game? Perhaps the team members relied on their captain, Beau Bauer, who as an undergraduate captained another Cinderella team: Florida Gulf Coast. Bauer played for the Eagles during his junior and senior years and graduated from the Fort Myers, Fla., university in 2008. While he did not play for this year's squad, dubbed "Dunk City" during its thrilling run to the Sweet Sixteen, Bauer said he still felt all the jubilation from his alma mater's success.

"[The NCAA tournament]

see SOPHOMORES **PAGE 16**

MEN'S TENNIS

Bayliss leaves a lasting legacy

By PETER STEINER
Sports Writer

The Big East championships hosted by Notre Dame last weekend may have been Irish coach Bobby Bayliss's last stand, as the T-shirts donned by the team and many fans at the Eck Pavilion stated.

But the impact Bayliss has made on the program and the countless players he has coached will be felt for years to come.

At the conclusion of this season, Bayliss will retire after a 44-year coaching career that includes 26 years with the Irish, three at MIT and 15 at Navy. Bayliss is the nation's active career-wins leader with 765 victories, which places him fifth on the all-time list. The two-time national coach of the year will also be inducted into the ITA Men's Collegiate Hall of Fame in May.

But while Bayliss' list of accolades is endless, the awards are not the first aspect of his coaching career that stands out. Rather, the relationships he has built with his players and his focus on their development as people represent the most important successes of his coaching career, Irish associate head coach Ryan Sachire said.

"The No. 1 priority in his mind is making sure his guys develop as people, more so even than players," Sachire said. "He certainly is more concerned about their well-being as human beings than he is about the well-being of their tennis games. He's a compassionate guy. He's a caring guy and he wants what's best for his players at all times."

The current Irish players certainly recognize the positive

see BAYLISS **PAGE 17**

WOMEN'S LACROSSE | NORTHWESTERN 10, ND 8

Irish fall short against Cats

By JACK HEFFERON
Sports Writer

Thomas Edison famously said he never failed when inventing the light bulb but instead found 10,000 ways that didn't work.

For Irish coach Christine Halfpenny and her No. 10 Notre Dame squad, their quest to beat No. 4 Northwestern may have a similar feel to it. After losing by 10 and five goals to the Wildcats in two meetings last season, the Irish (11-4, 5-3 Big East) came closer than ever to their light bulb moment Wednesday, falling just short in a 10-8 showdown under the lights at Arlotta Stadium.

The loss marked the 14th-straight win in the series for the Wildcats (14-2, 4-1 American Lacrosse Conference), who have established themselves as the sport's premier team by winning seven of the last eight



GRANT TOBIN | The Observer

Irish junior defender Molly Shawhan dodges an opponent during Notre Dame's 13-12 victory over Georgetown on April 14.

national championships.

But Notre Dame's second-half fight, combined with its closest-ever margin of defeat, allowed Halfpenny to draw several positives from

Wednesday's game.

"When someone's on top, that's what you measure yourself against," she

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