Conference discusses diversity

By ADAM LLORENS
News Writer

The Mendoza College of Business kicks off its fifth-annual diversity conference this week, working in full swing to exploring diversity found in the workplace.

Graduate student Jay Xie, co-chair of the conference, said the event is geared toward building awareness of diversity both on campus and in the business world.

"We want to look at what diversity means in the global environment," Xie said. "With the information and technology we have, the market is moving at a quick rate and organizations have to make decisions quickly. We want to see how diversity plays a part in these decisions."

Several companies will participate this weekend, including Ernst & Young, Coca-Cola, Bank of America and Deloitte.

"Diversity is a really important issue for the participating companies," Xie said. "A lot of these companies want to talk about the success and challenges they face by working with a diverse employee base."

see DIVERSITY/page 3

Video inspires solidarity

Loyola University of Chicago joins the 4 to 5 Movement

By SAM STRYKER
Associate Managing Editor

On Feb. 28, the 4 to 5 Movement, a student group pushing for inclusion of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) rights at Notre Dame released the "It Needs to Get Better" video in the midst of a push for the University to officially recognize a gay-straight alliance and include sexual orientation in its non-discrimination clause.

But the support for LGBTQ inclusion at Notre Dame is not limited to the University’s campus. Sophomore Alex Coccia, a leader of the 4 to 5 Movement, said in an interview with The Observer that a gay-straight alliance is a Viewpoint columnist for The Observer.

Within 24 hours of the video’s release, members of Loyola University of Chicago’s student government had contacted him about a display of solidarity, and on March 20, Loyola University of Chicago’s Unifed Student Government Association (USGA) passed the "It Needs to Get Better" Act, a demonstration of support for the 4 to 5 Movement and the LGBTQ community at Notre Dame.

According to the act, the USGA stands "now and forever in solidarity" with the LGBTQ community at Notre Dame in support of an inclusive non-discrimination clause and the formation of a University-recognized gay-straight alliance.

The act finds the Notre Dame administration would be "flouting the reigning moral culture of our day and our shared Catholic heritage" if it were to not allow for such changes.

Russell Gonzalez, senior senator and chair of the Constitutional Review Board at Loyola Chicago, said the group passed the act to show a school with a similar faith-based mission to Notre Dame has been able to successfully integrate a gay-straight alliance and an inclusive non-discrimination clause.

"We hope that the administration of (Notre Dame) takes notice that other Catholic universities have achieved a balance between faith and student experience such that no one needs to feel excluded," he said.

A Jesuit Catholic university, Loyola Chicago has both an inclusive non-discrimination policy and was one of the first Catholic universities to officially recognize a gay-straight alliance.

see MOVEMENT/page 6

SMC Theatre opens spring show

By MEAGHAN DALY
News Writer

With a production advertised as “Not suitable for children, mothers, or the faint of heart,” the Saint Mary’s College theatre program is gearing up for one of the biggest shows of the year. "A Viewpoint columnist for The Observer.

see LYISTRATA/page 7

Student publishes novels

By MARISA IATI
Associate News Editor

The past few months brought major stepping-stones toward second-year graduate student Betsy Cornwall’s dream of becoming a published author.

Cornwell, who is seeking her master’s degree in creative writing, recently sold two children’s novels, “Tides” and “Mechanics,” to Clarion Books, an imprint of Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company.

“I think I’ve always wanted to be a writer,” Cornwall said. “When I was little, I was pretty shy and introverted, and I read books all the time and it was really important to me. Now I like the idea of writing books for kids who really rely on books the same way that I did.”

Cornwell said she covers letters to literary agents during the 2010-2011 school year and that her first major stepping-stone, the publication of a children’s novel in 2013, was "an incredible experience for me and my family."

The novel was published by Clarion Books, and Cornwall said she hopes to sell more children’s novels in the future.

see BOOK/page 6

Archbishop discusses Second Vatican Council

By CHRISTIAN MEYERS
News Writer


Director of the Nanoïc Institute A. James McAdams said organization sponsors the lecture to strengthen the relationship between Notre Dame and the Vatican.

Bruguès said the Second Vatican Council has been a central force in the Church since its inception and still impacts Catholicism worldwide.

"General (Charlemagne) de Gaulle once said he considered the Second Vatican Council the most important event of the century, but that century is not over," Bruguès said. "The effects of the Second Vatican Council are only being appreciated using long-range binoculars."

It is important for Catholics to maintain the perception of the Second Vatican Council as a guiding force for the modern Church since its inception and still impacts Catholicism worldwide.

see VATICAN/page 7
**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** What do you think the name of JK Rowling's new book will be?

Have an idea for a Question of the Day? Email obspotphoto@gmail.com

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**IN BRIEF**

Inspector Clouseau meets James Bond in the retro spoof spy film "OSS 117: Cairo, Nest of Spies." The movie will be playing tonight in the Delbartoli Performing Arts Center at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost $3 for students.

The Program of Arabic Language and Culture will host Arabic Culture Night at 6:30 p.m. in the Men- doza College of Business. The event features music, dance, and other cultural arts highlighting the language and history of the region.

The Center for Undergraduate Scholarly Engagement will present "Show Some Skin: The Race Monologues" at 7:30 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium in the Hesburgh Library. Speakers will share their stories about race and ethnicity in the Notre Dame community.

The SUB Movie "Sherlock Holmes — A Game of Shadows" will play tonight in Room 101 of DeBartoli Hall at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost $3 for students.

Support runners in the Notre Dame Holy Half Marathon tomorrow. The campus-wide event begins at 9 a.m. on the Irish Green, just south of the DeBartoli Performing Arts Center and continues all day. This year’s Holy Half donations will benefit Hope Ministries, the St. Joseph County Library and the Literacy Council of North Central Indiana.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observers.nd@gmail.com

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**Viewpoint**
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**Corrections**

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 631-4545 so we can rectify our error.

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**United States Navy supports research on 'robobyjellies'**

DALLAS — Researchers at Virginia Tech, the Univ. of Texas at Dallas and several other schools are working to develop robotic jellyfish powered by sea water.

The "Robobyjellies" mimic the movement of jellyfish, using a combination of oxygen and hydrogen gases to contract its "muscles," or "na-no-platinum catalyst-coated multi-wall carbon nanotube sheets, wrapped on the surface of nickel — titanium shape memory alloy," according to an abstract in the April issue of Smart Materi- als and Structures.

"To our knowledge, this is the first successful powering of an underwater robot using external hydrogen as a fuel source," Yunus Tadese, one of the project’s lead researchers said.

The U.S. Navy’s Office of Naval Research is funding the development of the ve- hicle. Scientists hope the Robobyjellies could be used for un- derwater rescue operations.

Norway accidentally displays private taxpayer information

Belcovski’s social security number, earnings, mortgage payments and the kinds of other juicy details that will have identity thieves rubbing their hands together were on display.

Belcovski is now known among Norway’s five million inhabitants.

Today we are all Kenneth Stone.

The Worst That Happened.

What do you think the name of J.K. Rowling’s new book will be?

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**Today’s Weather**

**Today**

- High: 68
- Low: 50

**TODAY**

- High: 68
- Low: 50

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Diversity

continued from page 1

Xie said the conference would allow these companies to strengthen their connection with Notre Dame students.

“They are coming here to hopefully establish a deeper relationship with us,” he said. “A lot of these companies are actively recruiting or considering recruiting on campus.”

Based on the success of the conference in its previous four years, Xie said he hopes it continues to generate dialogue among professionals, faculty and students.

“We want a wide array of people to be able to share their experiences,” he said. “I think when these conferences pop up, they are really good opportunities for all students to learn from the experts, build up their network and find opportunities.”

The conference will convene Friday at 1 p.m. in the Mendoza College of Business and a closing address will be held Saturday at 3:15 in the Jordan Auditorium of the College.

Contact Adam Llorens at alllorens@nd.edu.

By KAITLYN RABACH

To conclude the Saint Mary’s Diverse Leadership Conference (BISC) on March 21, Zainab Salbi, co-founder of the non-profit organization Women for Women, addressed the audience to start their own life and live your truth right now.

On March 25, the following candidates will complete their initiation into the Catholic Church by receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation at the 11:45 a.m. Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Please keep them in your prayers and join us in congratulating them.

5TH ANNUAL DIVERSITY CONFERENCE

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
1 P.M.

MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Diversity of employees and co-workers from a multitude of backgrounds.

“I think students would take away from this conference a greater appreciation for what diversity offers in the workplace,” he said. Although the diversity conference is hosted by the College of Business, Xie said the event is designed for students of all majors.

“The undergraduate population can get the most from this conference,” he said. “I think when these conferences pop up, they are really good opportunities for all students to learn from the experts, build up their network and find opportunities.”

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Contact Adam Llorens at alllorens@nd.edu.
HOLY CROSS WEEK

Faith In Our Future

Join the University community in celebrating Blessed Basil Moreau, the Congregation of Holy Cross, and a legacy of faith, hope and love that 175 years later continues to nourish the Notre Dame family.

Sunday, March 25 at 7:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

SUNDAY VESPERS
Gather on Sunday evening to pray through the intercession of Blessed Basil Moreau, beatified in 2007, for the intentions of the University community, vocations to religious life and priesthood, and the zeal to make God known, loved and served.

Monday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m.
Andrews Auditorium, Geddes Hall

PARTNERS IN MISSION: Working side by side with the Congregation
Reflections by John Affleck-Graves, University Executive Vice President; Joseph Russo, Director, Student Financial Strategies Program and Heather R. Russell, Associate Vice President, Residential Life. Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., Notre Dame President Emeritus, will chair the discussion.
Light reception to follow.

Wednesday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m.
Andrews Auditorium, Geddes Hall

BROTHERS IN MISSION: Life and work in the Congregation
Reflections on the past, present, and future of Holy Cross by Rev. Thomas Doyle, C.S.C., Vice President for Student Affairs; Rev. William Dailey, C.S.C., Visiting Associate Professor of Law and Mr. Patrick Reidy, C.S.C., Holy Cross seminarian. Peter Kilpatrick, Dean of Notre Dame’s College of Engineering, will chair the discussion.

Thursday, March 29 at 5:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

SPES UNICA: The Cross, Our Only Hope
Join the University and Holy Cross community at Mass with Rev. James King, C.S.C., Religious Superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross at Notre Dame, presiding and celebrating the Cross as our only hope.

All events are open to the public and free of charge.

holycrossweek.nd.edu
Professors share impact of work

By DREW PANGRAZE

The fifth annual Arabic Culture Night this evening offers the Notre Dame community the opportunity to explore foreign cultures through student performances entirely in Arabic.

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Mexican soldiers patrol the street in preparation for Pope Benedict XVI's visit near a welcome banner in Leon, Mexico on Thursday.

Associated Press

SILAO, Mexico — The last time a pope visited Mexico, more than 1 million believ- ers cheered him on in the streets of the capital. Aztec dancers shook rattles and blew conch shells inside the cathedr- al where John Paul II canonized the first Indian saint in the Americas.

It’s been a decade since those ecstatic scenes capped the ben- efited pope's final trip to the country, and his successor ar- rives Friday to a much more subdued welcome.

Benedict XVI comes to a church battling to extend its political and social gains while overcoming painful setbacks that include legalized abortion and gay marriage in the capital of the most Catholic country in the Spanish-speaking world. It is also a nation grappling with a rampant drug war that has spread fear into once-tranquil areas even here.

A recent series of apparently gang-related shootings has left some two dozen people dead in Guanajuato state.

Mexican soldiers patrol the street in preparation for Pope Benedict XVI's visit near a welcome banner in Leon, Mexico on Thursday.

Movement continued from page 1

The student senate at Loyola Chicago was “practically unani- mous in its support,” Coccia said. “Because students at other universities are struggling for the same things that we are struggling for, we hoped that the video and that the 4 to 5 Movement could provide some foundation for students to really increase the pressure on their campuses,” he said.

By utilizing social media, Coccia said the group also hoped to garner support from faith-based institutions with inclusive non-discrimination clauses and LGBTQ-aligned theme groups.

“As we stated in the video, our religious character does not preclude these changes,” he said. “We believe that it in fact enhances the reasons for which such protections and safety and inclusion are necessary.”

Coccia said the support from Loyola Chicago is invaluable to the group's efforts on Notre Dame's campus.

“It acts as a spark that en- hances our movements for work- ing for these changes and a more welcoming community at Notre Dame,” he said.

The support displayed for the 4 to 5 Movement at other uni- versities, some of which have ex- clusive non-discrimination clauses and policies that create unwel- coming environments for those who identify as (LGBTQ), was “an offer the same day she moved to New York City last summer to work as an intern with the Paper Literary Group. Cornell said she helped her revise “Tides” and sent the manuscript to several publishing houses.

“It took about three months after that to get the deal,” she said. “That was pretty quick, I felt. Some people it takes years to get a agent. I feel really, re- ally, really lucky.”

“Tides” takes place on the Isles of Shoals, situated off the northeast coast of the United States, Cornell said. The novel builds upon the Irish myth of selkies, which are said to live as seals in the sea and as humans on land.

“I always really liked that fairy tale when I was growing up,” Cornell said. “The sum- mer before I wrote my first draft, I worked on a steam- ship in Portsmouth Harbor... I came to know really well these little islands off the coasts of New Hampshire and Maine and the Isles of Shoals.”

Cornell said she became serious about her goal when she participated in National Novel Writing Month while living in New York, “a teen literary magazine.

“You write a rough draft of a novel in a month... during Na- tional Novel Writing Month,” Cornell said. “I tried that during my junior year of col- lege just to see if I could, and then I got to thinking that if it was the first draft of “Tides”... I had put all that work into it at that point and I wanted to be committed to it.”

Cornell said “Mechanica” is a “steampunk retelling of Cinderella.”

“My best friend is a set de- signer for theater and she had sort of stumbled upon this aesth- etic movement called steam- punk, which is this kind of neo-Victorian science fiction and... I thought that was really neat,” she said. “I was just going to write a short story, but it kept getting longer, so now it’s going to be a book.”

Cornell said she would like to work in different genres in the future and plans to write a graphic novel. While she said it is difficult to finish the first draft, she enjoyed receiving feedback from readers.

“My favorite thing so far has been hearing from people who have read the book and have gotten outside of it what I hoped they would get out of it,” she said.

“I really do like the idea that writing and reading is always connecting with some- one else.”

Writing frequently is the best way to be a successful author, Cornell said.

“It’s really easy to convince yourself that you’re not a good writer or it’s not going to work and just... drown to... trying to get a little hit done every day and to just keep try- ing,” she said. “It’s nice to like to move to New York City and pursue a career as an author.

Cornell said she plans to live in Ireland while she does research for her intended sequel to “Tides.” Eventually her writing is really hard, and it is, and a lot of times it’s not an easy, pleasant thing to do, but it was really compelling to me, so once I started, I knew it was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life,” Cornell said.

“Tides” is tentatively slated for release in the spring of 2013 and “Mechanica” for the spring of 2014.

Contact Sam Stryker at ss1rycke1@nd.edu

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The Observer • NEWS

Friday, March 23, 2012

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MexicO

Country prepares for visit
from Pope Benedict XVI

continued from page 1

she participated in National Novel Writing Month while living in New York, “a teen literary magazine.

“You write a rough draft of a novel in a month... during Na- tional Novel Writing Month,” Cornell said. “I tried that during my junior year of col- lege just to see if I could, and then I got to thinking that if it was the first draft of “Tides”... I had put all that work into it at that point and I wanted to be committed to it.”

Cornell said “Mechanica” is a “steampunk retelling of Cinderella.”

“My best friend is a set de- signer for theater and she had sort of stumbled upon this aesth- etic movement called steam- punk, which is this kind of neo-Victorian science fiction and... I thought that was really neat,” she said. “I was just going to write a short story, but it kept getting longer, so now it’s going to be a book.”

Cornell said she would like to work in different genres in the future and plans to write a graphic novel. While she said it is difficult to finish the first draft, she enjoyed receiving feedback from readers.

“My favorite thing so far has been hearing from people who have read the book and have gotten outside of it what I hoped they would get out of it,” she said.

“I really do like the idea that writing and reading is always connecting with some- one else.”

Writing frequently is the best way to be a successful author, Cornell said.

“It’s really easy to convince yourself that you’re not a good writer or it’s not going to work and just... drown to... trying to get a little hit done every day and to just keep try- ing,” she said. “It’s nice to like to move to New York City and pursue a career as an author.

Cornell said she plans to live in Ireland while she does research for her intended sequel to “Tides.” Eventually her writing is really hard, and it is, and a lot of times it’s not an easy, pleasant thing to do, but it was really compelling to me, so once I started, I knew it was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life,” Cornell said.

“Tides” is tentatively slated for release in the spring of 2013 and “Mechanica” for the spring of 2014.

Contact Marisa Iati at miati@nd.edu

Movement continued from page 1

The church has stated very clearly that we cannot stand voiceless and, with a common human sentiment that we have to our various universities, we are connected by a common need, that we cannot stand voiceless in the face of fearful prejudice and unreasoning fear across these coming environments for those who identify as (LGBTQ), Coccia said.

The significance of such an act, Cornwell concluded on another campus goes beyond the 4 to 5 Movement connecting with an- other university, Coccia said. Now, he says a new tone has been set for the group at Notre Dame.

“Nor is it just Notre Dame students, faculty and alumni appealing to the University to make the right change,” Cornwell said. “It says in the act, Loyola Chicago has made a firm statement from the beginning of the [LGBTQ] act being passed on another university, Coccia said. Now, he says a new tone has been set for the group at Notre Dame.

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Lysistrata
continued from page 1

main character, Lysistrata, persuades the Grecian women to withhold sexual privileges from their husbands in an attempt to negotiate peace. In the process, the women provoke a battle between the sexes in a male-dominated society.

Abram-Copenhaver said “Lysistrata” was the perfect choice for a women’s college because it is, and always has been, a women’s play.

“All of the actors on stage will be played by women, or women in masks imitating the behavior of men. That’s part of the fun,” he said. “It makes light of men and women’s relationships.”

Additionally, a play from ancient Greece gives the audience a different experience than a modern play, he said. Those watching the play gain an understanding of the culture of the time period it was written.

“When the audience laughs at a joke, they are essentially laughing at a joke from 2,500 years ago. Even though it was a different time, it links us all together,” Abram-Copenhaver said.

“Senior Elizabeth Carian, who plays Lysistrata, said her character instigates events in the play. She said rehearsing antics for the performance is always enjoyable.

“We’ve been rehearsing since mid-February and have really come together as a cast,” Carian said. “Everyday at rehearsal we discover something new, something outrageous or something hilarious.”

Abram-Copenhayer said while the performance is engaging, is not family-friendly entertainment.

“Church, he said.

“The title of this lecture could also have been ‘The Second Vatican Council: a compass for our time,’” Bruguès said.

The archbishop also said the “attitude of listening” to and paying attention to “the other” is a legacy of the Second Vatican Council. He said the word “listen” is one of the words used most often in the Bible.

“Listening came about as a culture of paying attention to what others say, he said. This concern for others extended to those of non-Christian faiths, Bruguès said.

“It was a Copernican revolution in the relationship between the church and religions that do not follow Christ,” he said. Bruguès said this was part of the council’s call for universal brotherhood. The emphasis on respect for freedom of conscience is important in modern societies, he said.

“Countries as pluralistic as the United States can no longer do without religious dialogue, which is an aspect of social peace,” Bruguès said.

“Faith communities have a right to express themselves in the public sphere.” Bruguès said the ideal for Catholics is to love the Church as a mother. He said the council brings the Church’s laity closer and strengthens understanding through teaching.

“The Second Vatican Council made our understanding of the church deeper and more affectionate.”

Archbishop Jean-Louis Brugé
Vatican Secretary of the Congregation for Catholic Education

Contact Christian Meyers at cmeyers@nd.edu

North Dining Hall will be closed all day on Saturday, March 24 for Scholarship Fellowship Recognition Weekend events.

We apologize for any inconvenience.
**MINOR EARTHQUAKE CAUSES BOOMS**

A minor earthquake occurred near the eastern Wisconsin city of Clintonville, where some residents have been investigating a series of unexplained booming sounds, federal officials said Thursday. The U.S. Geological Survey said a 1.5 magnitude earthquake struck just after midnight in Clintonville, a town of about 4,600 people about 40 miles west of Green Bay.

Geophysicist Paul Caruso told The Associated Press that loud booming noises have been known to accompany earthquakes. But he said it was possible the mysterious sounds that town officials have been investigating are linked to the quake, he said.

**Top Komen employees resign**

1. Jennifer Palmieri, spokeswoman for the organization's Oregon chapter, announced that she would leave by the end of April. She said her decision wasn’t “predicated by any one event,” but that actions by national headquarters affected her thinking.

2. “Despite our deep frustration about the direction our organization is taking, it was clear that we both needed to move forward,” she said in a statement.

3. Palmieri was one of three executives who resigned from the organization as a result of the decision to halt funding to Planned Parenthood.

4. The resignations come in the aftermath of the organization’s decision to eliminate most of its funding for Planned Parenthood.

5. The organization’s board of directors in Oregon, as well as CEOs of affiliated organizations in other states, announced the resignations on the organization’s website.

6. “As a local affiliate we could push back on them but we couldn’t do anything about it,” said William-son, who is also on the Planned Paren-thood board and is a Democratic candidate for the state legislature. “I did what I had the ability to do, which was resign from the board, but to support the mission. I rejoined the board.”

7. “I’m certainly in favor of the people of the Falklands or the people of Britain. The claim isn’t recognized by the legal community,” she said.

8. “It’s like being at the moon. The claim isn’t recognized by the people of the Falklands or the people of Britain. The claim isn’t recognized by the legal community,” she said.

9. “The two countries fought a war in 1982 that killed more than 900 people, and with April 2 marking the 30th anniversary of an Argentinian military incursion, both countries have been engaged in an escalating war of words over their future.”

10. “President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner is always on the side of peace,” she said.

11. “Argentina has asserted its sovereignty over the islands even further back, under British control in 1833. The two countries fought a war in 1982 that killed more than 900 people, and with April 2 marking the 30th anniversary of an Argentinian military incursion, both countries have been engaged in an escalating war of words over their future.”

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The University of Notre Dame welcomes His Excellency,

The Most Reverend Archbishop

Jean-Louis Bruguès, O.P.

VATICAN SECRETARY OF THE CONGREGATION FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Please join us as Archbishop Bruguès presides at the 5:15 p.m. Mass this evening at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. All are welcome.
Let's just cut to the chase: North Dining Hall is inferior to its counterpart in the South. I mean, let's be frank, fellow Northsiders; We've been living a lie. Since 1957, we've been told equality exists between Notre Dame's two fine dining establishments.

Countless times have we heard, "It doesn't matter where you go eat. You'll get the exact same thing at either place. Oh, except for wheat rolls. Oh, and fresh fruits and vegetables, apples, oranges, carrots, and tomatoes."

Those are the reasonable people that these大厅的 saliva remains, even in the bitter cold that hits northern Indiana. Even the most ardent of Northsiders has to admit that there's no diversity of tastes buds.

For when self-control — one manifestation of which is justice — is carried too far, one begins to hate oneself even for existing, for having desires to control in the first place, since their mere existence threatened the rights of others and the supremacy of the state. Instead, the population crash in Europe and South-eastern Asia — or, better, the hedonistic and nihilistic society everywhere in which each attempts to shrink down into himself and spend the day consuming Music Television. Or Facebook, if he is of that generation.

What, then, should we do? Well, Nietzsche argues, we need an Overman we need, that is, one who can turn his own power over into a control, can learn to assert oneself again. Such an Overman would be one who retained the capacity for art, religion, and science but also moved beyond those, creating his own values rather than accepting those of the civilization that was killing him.

Such an Overman could teach us how to move beyond where we are — where we seem very much to be stuck. Is such an Overman possible? I fear that, to whatever extent I do not doubt it, I am in the grip of a fantasy in which I very much need to believe. Perhaps Nietzsche would have said the same of himself. Daniel John Sportiello is in his fourth year in the philosophy Ph.D. program.

Listen to his radio show on WVFI. He can be reached at dsportie@nd.edu.

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

It is not wrong, exactly, though it is sufficiently ambiguous to be seriously misleading. Nietzsche believes that the "will to power" is the fundamental drive shared by humans, and that this drive is necessary, through Kant and Schopenhauer, by Nietzsche. This is the sense in which might makes right. Power — that is, assertion of oneself against an environment that would perhaps destroy one — is something of which everyone necessarily approves. For it is something that everyone cannot help but seek. If something did not seek to preserve itself — to maintain power over an environment that might destroy it — it would not be a living thing at all and so would not be reading this essay. So power does indeed make right — but Nietzsche’s point is that power is an undecipherable concept.

And this power over the will to power is just the self-control — that is, the autonomy — that led men and women from the barbarism of liens to art, religion, and science — to cultivate the power that had been historically interesting forms, such as power over even the will to power. And culture is, in some sense, itself a living thing; it strives to preserve itself by teaching those within it to identify with it more strongly than they identify with themselves. This is, presumably, why men and women are sometimes willing to die for something larger than themselves. In principle, Nietzsche objects to none of this — indeed, how could he? He himself a product of decades of self-control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education that transformed him from a mere animal — that is, a control, of an education 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V Weekly Poll
What are you giving up for Lent?

Huddle candy
Facebook stalking
Super Smash Bro.s
Naps

Vote by 5 p.m. Wednesday at ndsmcobserver.com
On Feb. 26 Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old black high school student, was on his way back to his father’s house from the convenience store when George Zimmerman, 28, stole Martin’s life with a gunshot. To say that Martin’s life came to a tragic end is an understatement. It just should not have happened. What unfolded is antithetical to what any person should be subjected to.

Zimmerman was an overzealous and self-appointed leader of his neighborhood watch, the quixotic protector for his community. However, he was certainly not the protector Martin and his family needed that fateful night.

According to the Miami Herald, “Zimmerman called police 46 times since Jan. 1, 2011 to report disturbance but we were not there and are not in your neighborhood.”

It is impossible to take even a glance at the news these days without being bombarded by reports of violent conflict around the world, from the uprising in Syria to the proposed peace talks in South Sudan, but we were not there and are not in your neighborhood.

Many African Americans have long been worried. They have suggested Martin was racially profiled. It certainly seems so, but we were not there and are not in your neighborhood.

What happened? What happened? What happened?

As active world citizens we often do not know how they work. According to the foundation’s website, the founders also said they noticed the same problem. “… [C]omputers had become so expensive and arcane that programming experimentation on them had to be forbidden by parents,” they said.

The Raspberry Pi Foundation’s founders said they hope the inexpensive nature of the computer will allow children the freedom to experiment with the technology.

Apple, Blackberry and … Raspberry?

The Raspberry Pi, an extremely thin, bare-bones computer, launched at the end of last month to the delight of tens of thousands of people. Consumers around the world had been anxiously waiting for its release for six years, and the computer sold out within hours.

The Raspberry Pi Foundation’s founders said they hope the inexpensive nature of the computer will allow children the freedom to experiment with the technology.

To have the price so low, the designers had to make a few compromises. There is no data storage included, for example. The operating system has to be saved on an SD card, or on an external USB hard drive. Also, the operating system is a free version of Linux, not the more popular Microsoft Windows or Mac OS X.

These compromises, however, have not prevented consumers from recognizing the Raspberry Pi as an incredible device. The inclusion of an HDMI port, an RCA video port and an audio jack means buyers can hook it up to a monitor or TV and stream HD video and music.

The Linux operating system also supports many of the same functions which Windows or Mac OS X provide. Users can run word processing applications, surf the Internet or play 3D games.

Many of the current buyers are technology enthusiasts, often do not know how they work. According to the foundation’s website, the founders also said they noticed the same problem. “… [C]omputers had become so expensive and arcane that programming experimentation on them had to be forbidden by parents,” they said.

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This weekend, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC) brings two films decidedly not steeped in Oscar gold or cultural significance, but instead follow the campy adventures of a bumbling, foolish international spy.

“OSS 117: Cairo, Nest of Spies” and “OSS 117: Lost in Rio” are two French comedies from the mind of writer-director Mirrel Hazanavicius and star Oscar-winner Jean Dujardin as OSS agent 117, who is equal parts James Bond and Jacques Clouseau, with an emphasis on foolishness.

Hazanavicius and Dujardin are currently the golden boys of Hollywood for their cinematic tribute to silent films, “The Artist,” which won five Oscars at the 2012 Academy Awards.

But in the vein of Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, before Hazanavicius and Dujardin could make their “Good Will Hunting,” they had to make their own version of Kevin Smith 1990s comedies in order to get on the map.

This came in the OSS 117 films, a continuation of a series of films from the 1950s and 1960s. However, instead of keeping the style of overly-serious spy thrillers, Hazanavicius decided to flip the genre on its head. The result was thrillers, Hazanavicius decided to flip the style of overly-serious spy films of the 1950s and 1960s. However, instead of maintaining the spy films of the 1950s, but expanded to include the films of Dean Martin and Alfred Hitchcock.

While the sequels didn’t receive awards like the first did, it was equally well-received with critics and was a commercial success.

“OSS 117: Cairo, Nest of Spies” can be seen Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and “OSS 117: Lost in Rio” will be showing Saturday at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and can be purchased at the box office in DPAC or at the center’s website, performingarts.nd.edu.

“OSS 117: Cairo, Nest of Spies,” “OSS 117: Lost in Rio”

Where: DPAC
When: Saturday, “Cairo, Nest of Spies” at 6:30 p.m. and “Lost in Rio” at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.
How Much: $3 for students
More information: performingarts.nd.edu

By KEVIN NOONAN
Scene Editor

This weekend, the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company (NSR) presents “Titus Andronicus,” reminding the Notre Dame community of the Bard’s “most bloody, horrible tragedy” and one of Shakespeare’s lesser-known and least performed works.

“The show is very dark, but it is also a lot of fun,” senior Tara Duffy, the show’s producer, said. “It’s the equivalent of an Elizabethan action movie with characters hell-bent on revenge and power.”

To some, the idea of performing Shakespeare with five weeks to prepare might sound daunting. However, student-produced shows usually have limited production schedules, so it has taken a dynamic cast and crew to make the show come together as well as it has.

“We have a great cast that is very diverse. They all have dedicated a lot of time and energy but you can tell that they are enjoying it, and that kind of enthusiasm is infectious,” Duffy said.

As the only student group dedicated to producing the works of Shakespeare, the mission of NSR is to make his works more accessible and fun for a contemporary audience.

For this performance, the original script was adapted to run under two hours and was shifted from its original Roman setting to 1970s biker culture.

“What struck me most about the show is how masculine it is. There’s all this bravado, all of this focus on codes of behavior and honor,” senior Kevin Barsalou, the show’s director, said. “This 1970s biker culture has those same codes of conduct, that same rigid honor system, teeming with violence underneath. It was a natural leap for me.”

In addition to the updated setting, the cast and crew have gone to great lengths to make the show come together as well as it has.

“All of it has been really fun,” she said.

The show fills Washington Hall’s Mainstage Theatre with its 15 actors in larger-than-life performances, detailed sets, leather-heavy costuming and the buckets of blood.

NSR’s production of “Titus Andronicus” promises an evening full of all of the things we’ve come to expect from modern entertainment, but in a way only Shakespeare could deliver it.

“People love seeing characters behaving badly, scheming, cheating, insulting, fighting and killing in cold blood,” Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company wants to provide a deliciously guilty pleasure for Notre Dame and the greater South Bend community.

“Get a lot of stuff in it and all of that stuff comes together in an odd, strange way.”

“Titus Andronicus,” produced by the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company, runs tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. on the Washington Hall Mainstage. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are $2 for students and $4 for non-students.

“Titus Andronicus”

Where: DPAC
When: Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.
How Much: $2 for students

Contact Kevin Noonan at knoonan2@nd.edu

Contact Brenna Williams at bwilli9@nd.edu
Fans can jump out of that semi-charmed kind of life and get deep inside the Third Eye Blind experience Saturday when the band takes the Stepan Center stage.

Though it’s their third visit to campus, many students will get to experience Third Eye Blind live for the first time this weekend. Fresh off recording their fifth album in London on March 13 and tweets recording their fifth album in London, the group is expected to play their classics “Jumper” and “Semi-Charmed Life” and possibly give a taste of their new tunes.

Third Eye Blind began recording their fifth album in London on March 13 and tweets from the group hint at what’s to come. “Working on something to make you dance” (March 22) and “Nothing like a little shaker to make you dance” (March 22) from the group hint at what’s to come.

Members of Third Eye Blind have shifted since the band released their first major demo in 1993, but lead singer Stephan Jenkins has remained the constant. Brad Hargreaves plays the drums, percussion and piano, and Abe Millet joins on bass guitar. Kyra Read plays the lead guitar and all three musicians provide backing vocals.

Though Third Eye Blind hasn’t met success similar to its initial 1997 album release, which provided the hits “Semi-Charmed Life,” “Graduates,” “How’s It Going To Be,” “Losing a Whole Year” and “Jumper,” they still remain a musical force. Jenkins made an appearance on VH1’s “Big Morning Buzz” in November to start at 8 p.m. and will last as long as the crowds keep showing up.

To quell those nerves, Third Eye Blind put up their call-to-action recent single, “If There Ever Was a Time” on their website for free download. The band released the song about the Occupy Wall Street protests in November to show their support for the movement.

In “Kimchee Line,” Bhimani mixes a cowboy campfire tune with lyrics about North Korea forced labor. It’s a great example of his almost imperceptible, but astute social voice that pervades most of the album.

In “Crime of Passion”, a woe-ful tale about a lover’s cheating heart goes, “my baby’s with that man again/I thought that was through/But now she’s found a beau-coup love and here my heart lies’ashin’/Oh Lord where were you/in my crime of passion.”

“Mexican Wine” is a quick (it’s a little over a minute long) song of fun instrumentals, which blends quickly into the complimentary “Kimchee Line” with its heartbreakingly quirky lyrics. “AlaiL” has a fantastic twang to it with lines like, “we jumped in the truck with the chickin’ mucky duck.”

“Guttersnipe” is perhaps the strongest instrumentals on the album, over six minutes long and worth every second. It’s the kind of song that immediately makes you realize you’ve made the right musical purchase. "Life’s Been Better” is a mournful closing farewell on the album, slipping by like a lazy day on a river.

Bhimani has been well known and respected in his local Bay area for years, but with this recent release he is finally earning the kind of national recognition his music demands. In a music industry that burns and churns artists as flavors of the month, Bhimani’s album has created a sound that will last. His arrest- ing voice, simple tunes and enchanting lyrics make “Bhimani” the most exciting Americana album out this year.
SPORTS AUTHORITY
Sport media is crazy with the 24/7 coverage

The first R-rated movie I ever saw was “BASEketball,” and it is still one of my favorite hits of all time. On top of being the kind of hilarious concoction of Trey Parker and Matt Stone, the creators of “South Park,” the movie released in 1999, it is also one of the most prophetic stories of this, or any, generation. For those that have not seen it, I strongly suggest it. The opening sequence features a vuvuzela blaring as the destruction of sports as we once knew it as a noble endeavor ends the realm of heroes and legendary figures has descended into nothing more than controlled chaos: players getting traded, endless debates about how insignificant the game is and how it has lost any meaning to the players themselves as giant billboards and a ridiculousness of free agency.

To point out how ridiculous the current situation is, the narrator says, “The Minneapolis Lakers moved to Los Angeles, where there are no lakes, the Oilers moved to Tennessee where there is no oil, the Jazz moved to Salt Lake City where they don’t allow music.”

While it is a bit of a stretch in an inherent truth in the sportswriting world, at times, it is utterly ridiculous. Think about it. The Tim Tebow trade. That’s right, the Denver Broncos traded for Tim Tebow.

The current state of the NBA, the James. The constant debates over whether the Kings need to move from Sacramento to a bigger market. Orlando’s announcement that Dwight Howard would be allowed to decide the fate of both the Magic and general manager of the club that had built him and allowed him to be a free agent, is a step in the right direction. That is why the Atlanta player is considered one of the top two main components of the sport.

It may be troubling, but it’s not going to change how much I love sports. I’m still going to marvel when Edinson Volquez of the Milwaukee Brewers throws the first pitch of the season as the Atlanta Braves’ last batter, and I’ll still look silly for two-and-a-half hours. That is why we watch sports to get a glimpse of the superhuman in all of us.

Contact Matthew Robison at mrobison@nd.edu

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

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Injury worries impact punishment

Associated Press

When Hall of Fame tailback Tony Dorsett was getting slammed to the turf in the 1970s, or Super Bowl-winning QB Joe Theismann’s knee was irreversibly broken by Lawrence Taylor in the 1980s, it was just football.

Now things are different. Scientific studies show head trauma can leave long-term damage. Hundreds of former players正在起诉 the NFL, fed-
eral court, saying they weren’t protected properly from injury. Congress is paying close attention.

Part of the reason the New Or-
leans Saints were punished so severely for their bounty system was to encourage deliberately injuring players are suing the NFL in fed-
eral court, saying they weren’t

“We’ve changed over the years. What could be, as Commissioner Roger Goodell was taken to task whether bounties in major sports leagues to a higher standard.”

Durbin, an Illinois Democrat and the assistant Senate majority leader, is organizing a Judiciary Committee hearing to examine whether bounties in major sports should be considered a crime. He plans to invite witnesses from the NFL, along with officials from the NBA, NHL, NCAA and Major League Baseball.

At an October 2009 House hearing on brain trauma in the NFL, Goodell was taken to task by lawmakers for not doing enough about concussions amid a growing body of medical liter-
ature linking head injuries in football with brain disease. That set in motion a series of changes to the league’s policies on head injuries — and they keep on coming.

On Wednesday, a few hours after the NFL announced its un-
precedented penalties against the Saints, the chairman of the competition committee, Atlanta Falcons president Rich McKay, talked about proposals that will be considered next week at the owners’ meetings in Palm Beach, Fla.

“The protection of the players is the big thing,” New YorkJets coach Rex Ryan said. “You don’t have a league without the play-
ers.”

Goodell’s stern punishment of those involved in the Saints’ bounty system sent a message to everyone in the NFL. Do not encourage deliberately injuring players. Goodell also was harsh because of attempts to cover up the bounty system.

He suspended Saints head coach Sean Payton for all of next season, and indefinitely banned his former defensive coordi-
nator, Gregg Williams, who was recently hired by the St. Louis Rams. Saints general manager Mickey Loomis was barred for half of 2012, an assistant coach got a six-game ban, and the team also was docked two second-
round draft picks and $500,000.

Pittsburgh Steelers safety Ryan Clark thought the penalty for Payton was “extreme.” “They made a point because the coaches were involved,” Clark said. “They were going to get somebody.”

When the NFL first made its investigation of the Saints pub-
lic on March 2, droves of former players talked about how off-
the-books incentives have been offered in NFL locker rooms for years and years — not on the scale of what happened in New Orleans, but illegal nonetheless.

Thesimmons, for example, in-

NHL

Pittsburgh tops Preds, clinches playoff berth

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Evgeni Mal-
kin scored twice, James Neal had four assists and the Pitts-
burgh Penguins clinched a playoff spot with a 5-1 victory over the Nashville Predators on Thursday.

Chris Kunitz, Matt Cooke and Radulov re-wrote the KHL

dollar 7 million, because of the commissioner, he should have known years ago this same thing was happening with every other team in the NFL.

Pittsburgh has developed into arguably the best player on the planet.

Malkin needed less than 90 seconds to score in his 80th straight game, beating Rinne with a knuckling slap shot from the right circle to give Pitts-
burh a quick lead. Rinne ap-

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Bishop Kevin Dowling, CCSR

Church of Loretto, Madeleva Hall, Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary’s College

Predators defense man Shea Weber checks Penguins left wing James Neal during Nashville’s 5-3 loss to Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Associated Press
Associated Press

The Scarlet Knights are coming off a trio of one-goal games in their own right, including Saturday's 7-6 loss to St. John's. Senior co-captain and midfielder Will Mangan, who was named the Big East Offensive Player of the Week on Monday, leads the team with 20 goals, including four hat tricks. Corrigan said he knows Notre Dame will have to defend players like Mangan, but he feels his team will be well prepared.

"But we've got a lot of the guys that we had to defend against last year," Corrigan said. "We've started to see a lot of things from the first six weeks that make preparing much easier. First, you have more film on the opponent, and you've seen a lot of things they do. Second, you have a better sense of yourself. I think we'll have plenty of time to get ready for Rutgers."

Former Oakland Raiders running back Michael Bush carries the ball in a game against the Bears on Nov. 27, 2011.

Bears add Bush to backfield

meaning he will make $7.742 million next season if there is no new contract reached.

Forte finished 2011 with 1,487 yards from scrimmage (1,042 rushing, 445 receiving) and 17 touchdowns. The powerful running back set a personal best with 8.5 yards per carry, and he set the league record with 219.2 rushing yards per game. The Bears hope to build on that success in 2012.

Associated Press

By MATT UNGER
Bears coach

"I'm happy with the way we started in non-confidence play, and we hope to carry the momentum into MIAA play. This is the most well-rounded team we've had, and they bring a really good attitude to the diamond."

Contact Matt Unger at munger3@nd.edu

By MATT UNGER

SMC SOFTBALL

Belles host first round of doubleheaders

By MATT UNGER
Sports Writer

After opening the season with 12 neutral site and road games, the Belles finally start the home slate of their schedul e with two doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at the Saint Mary’s College softball field.

Saturday is the conference opener in addition to the home opener for the Belles (10-2), as they face Adrian College. The first game starts at 1 p.m. The Belles look to rebound from their second loss of the season after a doubleheader split at Wheaton College on Tuesday. Both games were decided by 1-0 margins.

The Belles took the first game 3-2, but fell behind 5-0 in the second contest, before falling short on a comeback in a 5-4 loss. However, 10 goals against Ohio State are a good sign for the Belles.

Four different players contributed to the Belles' first goal against the Muskies.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu
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ND SOFTBALL

ND to face young Hoyas squad

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

Senior infielder Dani Miller prepares to bat in a 10-3 win against St. John’s on April 30, 2011. This weekend the Irish travel to Georgetown for a three-game series.

Bednarski

continued from page 24

Lian Osier captured nine victories and junior Abigail Nichols finished with five wins.

Bednarski was quick to mention the work is not over. The women’s competition continues today, and the men’s squad competes Saturday and Sunday. The NCAA champion will not be crowned until Sunday evening.

“We are still not winners,” Bednarski said. “We are tied for first place with two big teams.”

No. 2 Princeton is in a close fourth-place position, trailing the three leaders by only one point, and No. 3 St. John’s is a more three points behind.

Bednarski also praised the two teams atop the leaderboard with the Irish.

SPoRtS

Irish travel for busy weekend of competition

By ERNST CLEOFE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will aim to continue its fast start to the season with a packed weekend when it participates in two different competitions in two locations over the weekend.

In their first competition of the season, the Irish won 10 races in the Oak Ridge Invitational last weekend. Notre Dame faced stiff competition from top-ranked opposition including top-ranked Virginia and Tennessee as well as the uncertainty of the new season.

Ultimately, the team secured a strong performance in their opening weekend, including wins in all three of its races. The success gives the Irish momentum going into this weekend’s tough schedule.

“I think last week we didn’t know how fast the other teams were and how fast we were,” junior Abby Meyers said. “But we were successful and I think it helps us going into this weekend with confidence.”

The team starts off the weekend with a head-to-head matchup with Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio on Saturday. The races pit Notre Dame against the top-ranked team in the Central Region and one of the top teams in the entire nation. Tough competition should provide the team with a clearer picture of their abilities.

“I know that they are stacked as a team but I think if we do everything that we can right we can definitely beat them,” Meyers said.

After the Ohio State match-up, the Irish will travel to Indianapolis for a four-team meet the next day. The Irish will race against Indiana, Louisville and Purdue. The short amount of time between the races will put the Irish to the test but last weekend’s experience will help ease the transition.

“The quick turnaround is something that we’re not really worrying about,” Meyers said. “Last weekend, we raced in the morning and afternoon on both days. As long as we can recover well like we did before, we shouldn’t have any problems.”

To continue on the success of last weekend, earlier starts will be the key for the Irish to getting a consistent pace during the races.

“From my experience in the first varsity eight boat, we need to get off to better starts and continue that effort throughout the race,” Meyers said. “We just need to be more effective throughout the race.”

The Irish will travel to Columbus for their one-on-one matchup with Ohio State on Saturday and follow up with another one-on-one meet with the Hoyas in Indianapolis on Saturday.
Men's Golf

Irish fix errors before Georgia

By PETER STEINER
Sports Writer

Following a disappointing finish at the Schenkel Invitational last weekend, the Irish will return to Georgia this weekend to compete in the Linger Longer Invitational at Reynolds Plantation Great Water's Course in Greensboro, Ga.

Poor play around the greens hampered the Irish at the Schenkel Invitational, but Notre Dame will try to rebound by focusing on the present with a positive attitude, Irish coach Jim Kubinski said.

“We went into last weekend thinking we could contend and we just didn’t play well at all,” Kubinski said. “We a struggled around the greens — chipping, putting. You have to put it behind you. You can’t dwell on it.

“We can learn maybe a little bit from it, but really it’s just a case of us going out and playing a little better this week and I think the guys are motivated to do it. We are looking forward to it.”

One advantage the Irish will have this weekend is familiarity with the course. In addition to playing the at the Reynolds Plantation Great Water’s Course in previous years, the Irish were also able to play the course over spring break.

“It’s always a good thing to have a familiarity with a course, but then again we had that with the Schenkel and we didn’t play as well,” Kubinski said. “So it’s never a guarantee that you are going to do well, but I think the familiarity is a good thing in this case because we played it last year and had a chance to play it over spring break and I think we made improvements.”

To perform well this weekend, the Irish will continue to rely on senior Max Scodro, who finished 13th individually at the Schenkel Invitational. Scodro was also recently named the Big East Goller of the Week, which adds to an already-lengthy list of accolades, including 2011 Big East Player of the Year.

“[Max Scodro] has proven over the last couple of years that he is the best player in the Big East,” Kubinski said. “Tee to green, he has just been outstanding and then just like any golfer, when the putts are dropping he goes really low, but when they aren’t he is still in good shape . . . It’s all a credit to the hard work he has put in.”

Another top golfer emerged for the Irish at the Schenkel Invitational, when sophomore Andrew Lane finished 27th individually. His solid performance included below-par scores in his final two rounds. Lane competed as an individual at the Warren Golf Course in preparation for their third competitive tournament of the spring season.

“[Wednesday] we had a great short game practice and we played a little bit. We are just trying to clear up those scoring shots that we really dropped the ball on last week. I think we made some improvements and we are comfortable and ready to score well this weekend.”

Jim Kubinski
Irish coach

ND Women’s Tennis

Notre Dame looks to start hot against Marquette

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

After a tough loss to rival Michigan on Wednesday, the Irish look to bounce back against Big East opponent Marquette on Sunday.

Senior captain Shannon Mathews attributed the loss to a lack of momentum after the No. 17 Irish secured the doubles point.

“It was just kind of disappointing how our singles matches unfolded,” Mathews said. “We had some tough first sets at two and three singles, and both were lost in tiebreakers. We just didn’t battle as hard as we could and let some matches slip away from us.”

Mathews said she expects Notre Dame to start hot against the Golden Eagles.

“They’re one of the tougher teams in the Big East,” Mathews said. “But I expect to come out strong in doubles and we’re definitively looking for improvement on our intensity. We’re looking for more of a decisive victory over Marquette.”

After the tough loss, Mathews said the Irish have been working on improving the smaller aspects of their game.

“I think the loss definitely showed us that we have things we need to be working on day in and day out in practice,” Mathews said. “In order to beat good teams, it comes down to a couple of points here and there, and you really have to battle every point and be willing to put everything out there and run everything down.”

Mathews and senior doubles partner Kristy Frilling, recently given the No. 1 ranking, have struggled lately with their doubles competition. Mathews said she and Frilling are intent on enjoying their final weeks as college athletes and putting out their best effort every match.

“We don’t need to be stressing about changing major things,” Mathews said. “We’re just focusing on really enjoying our matches and as we look toward the Big East and the NCAA’s, we just [are] going out every match and giving in all. This is our last go around and we really want to enjoy it.”

The Irish will take on Marquette on Sunday at the Eck Tennis Center at 12 p.m.

Contact Katie Heit at kheit@nd.edu

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SPoRtS

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

After a tough 9-0 to Indiana Wesleyan, Saint Mary’s looks to strike back in a doubleheader against Wheaton College and Judson. Belles coach Dale Campbell said the Belles (6-3, 1-0 MIAA) have put the loss behind them and the team will be prepared for the match Saturday.

"I think we will bounce back fine," Campbell said. "We understood that [Indiana Wesleyan] was a national power. They have been to the MIAA nationals for ten years straight. We are young and developing and we are keeping that in perspective."

The first match will be a challenge for the Belles, as Wheaton (6-0) is undefeated this spring. Like Saint Mary’s, Judson (0-6) is a young team and a fairly new program. The Eagles will be the competition for the second match of the day.

"Both are non-conference games but we want to still keep up the intensity," Campbell said. "Wheaton is a good program and Judson from what I understand is an up-and-coming program."

The spring break training trip has proved to be invaluable in preparing the Belles for doubleheaders, as they competed in two doubleheaders over the course of the week.

"I don’t think the doubleheader will affect us at all," Campbell said. "We have had previous experience with them and done well in both instances. We are going to treat the doubleheader as two individual matches."

As of this week, Campbell has met with his three sophomore captains Mary Catherine Faller, Sarah Monte and Margaret Boden to discuss goals for the team.

"I want to clarify that this meeting was not one for any team drama, but to finally come together and set reasonable goals for our team," Campbell said. "We wanted to let the team gain some experience in play and see what they can do before we ironed out season goals. As of right now, we set performance goals for individuals and we are going to strive to achieve a winning record for the team this year."

As of right now, Campbell wants to focus at the present task of the non-conference Wheaton and Judson matches.

"Our conference games are the most important, but any match we play in will prepare us for them," Campbell said. The Belles take on the doubleheader at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Centre Court Athletic Club in Hanover Park, Ill.

Contact Isaac Lorton at ilorton@nd.edu

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SMC TENNIS

Young Belles look forward after loss

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

Sophomore Frank Dyer races in the 500-yard freestyle in the Shamrock Invitational on Jan. 27. He took second place.

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Finals

continued from page 24

mors competing at the Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center in Federal Way, Wash., have been the best competition he has faced this season.

"This is the Division I national championship, so you can pretty much imagine that any good swimmer — American or foreign — is at this meet," Dyer said. "[Irish junior Bill Bass] and I have probably met the best swimmers in the country, and it’s one of the best meets to make in the country, so it’s pretty cool."

The reigning Big East Most Outstanding Swimmer, Bass competed in the 200-yard individual medley. He earned 36th place, with a time of 1:47.41. After undergoing shoulder surgery nearly a year ago, Bass said he is proud of the recovery he has made.

"I didn’t swim that good this morning," Bass said. "I added a couple seconds, but just with my shoulder recovering, I’m kind of just happy to be here at this point."

Bass said he is looking to enjoy his first-ever appearance at the NCAA championships, and is not worrying too much about results.

"Today I was swimming my best event," he said. "I’m just looking to get some better times [this weekend]. I’m looking to get the experience and have a good time in the process."

Dyer will compete in the 200-yard freestyle today, while Bass competes in the 100-yard butterfly.

"I was happy with my swim today," Dyer said. "I think it puts me in a good position for [today]. They are races I think I can really do well in [today] and Saturday."

Competition continues Saturday, when Dyer and Bass look to place in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly respectively.

Contact Megan Golden at mgolde01@smu.edu
Kentucky gets serious about IQ

Associated Press

ATLANTA — At Kentucky, the bar is set a lot higher than its foes. 

“National championship or bust,” Kentucky coach John Calipari said. “Do you expect anything less?”

On Friday night, the Wildcats — the NAIA’s best team before joining the NCAA — will find out for themselves.

Kentucky fans want to remember the way Calipari’s first two Kentucky teams — in Bloomington and in Atlanta — faced the Wildcats.

But that was a rare blip of success in the post-Knight era. Mike Davis didn’t last. Kelvin Sampson was forced out by a crush of serious NCAA violations. Taking over in a program that took Kentucky to the Final Four. Throw in some other cylinders, and the Hoosiers are among those hoops-crazy fans of the game.

While that was a mere speed bump for Kentucky on the road to winning the NCAA title last season, this season will be different. The Hoosiers coach is most likely to see at least one of his players on television screens for the season finale in Louisville. 

“I doubt the Georgia Dome will see a lot of Kentucky fans,” Crean said. “That’s not the way it’s going to be played.”

Williams takes on Biscayne

Top-seeded Serena Williams returns to opponent Zhang Shuai during the Sony Ericsson Open on March 22.

Associated Press

The Observer • SPORTS

Kentucky head coach John Calipari, center, approaches the court during a practice on March 22 in Atlanta. Kentucky will face Indiana in the South Regional semifinal Friday night.

“Hey, we’re in for the long haul,” said junior forward Christian Watford, who hit the winning 3-pointer against the Wildcats, a shot that has become a signature for both the Hoosiers and over on both sides of the Ohio River.

Back in 2002, Indiana made a surprising run to the national championship game held in the same mammoth building where the Hoosiers faced the Wildcats in the 2002 regional.

So the Hoosiers won for the second day in a row, beating No. 14-seeded Murray State — and only the fourth time in the 20 years that has been replayed over and over in the latest batch of Kentucky fans.

While the border rivals have faced each other in the postseason tournament for the past five years, this is the first time since 1983 that they’ve faced each other in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

In a row, that might’ve helped the Wildcats, removing the burden of a winning streak before the next one and only the fourth time in the NCAA tournament. They barely broke a sweat in their first two games.

But that was a rare blip of success in the post-Knight era. Mike Davis didn’t last. Kelvin Sampson was forced out by a crush of serious NCAA violations. Taking over in a program that took Kentucky to the Final Four.

That’s what Calipari likes to see.

“It’s simple what I tell these guys,” he said. “It’s not just about the win — it’s about the way you win.

“Hey, we’re in for the long haul.”

The Hoosiers coach is most impressed by the way Calipari — for the third year in a row — has moulded a collection of high school stars into a powerhouse college team.

Anthony Davis, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague could very well be the latest batch of Kentucky blue-chippers to stop short in Lexington — just one year on their way to the NBA. They barely made it to the NCAA with a left ankle injury has slowed their development.

Three players have taken more shots than Davis, the team’s top scorer and defensive stopper. Kidd-Gilchrist takes fifth in the team in field-goal attempts. Darius Miller, one of only two seniors on the Kentucky roster, said this group seems to have meshed better than Calipari’s first two Kentucky teams.

“Everybody gets along. We really care about each other,” Miller said. “I think the main point is we have a lot of fun with everything we do. We see us laughing and smiling on the court, clapping, and you see all the emotion we leave on the court.”

Indiana’s John Calipari has his own super freshman, 6-foot-11 Cody Zeller. He leads the Hoosiers in scoring (15.5 points a game) and rebounding (6.6), giving Indiana an offensive weapon with at least a fighting chance in the game.

Crean has an off-season — and only the fourth time in the 20 years that has been replayed over and over.
**Undefeated Irish begin Big East play**

By MATTHEW DefRANKS
Associate Sports Editor

The second season begins now. No. 6 Notre Dame, after starting its season with six consecutive victories, opens Big East play Saturday with a game against Louisville.

“We’re looking at this as an 0-0 game,” Irish coach Christine Halfpenny said. “Neither one of us has played a Big East team yet and we’re both looking for our first win.

The Irish (6-0) return to Arlotta Stadium following a trio of games over spring break that included victories against Boston University and in Florida over Yale and Cornell. Halfpenny said the games in Florida truly got the team prepared for the warm weather when they returned to South Bend.

“We’ve just trained in this, so it’s not a shock to our system when we train in 80-degree weather all week long,” Halfpenny said. “If we can really stay focused on our game, I think we’re getting a preview of the end of April might look like.”

At the beginning of the season, Halfpenny said the Irish would be developing talent not only through the year, but also during individual games. She said the plan has not changed, despite the team’s success.

“Just because we won some games here, that’s no different,” Halfpenny said. “While we have a nice mix of veterans and 10 health players on our field, we are continuously developing individual games and unit strategies throughout the course of the games.”

Louisville (2-5) enters the contest on the heels of a 20-10 loss to Jacksonville last Saturday.

“I think they’re a very well-coached team,” Halfpenny said. “Their top two scoring threats are very dynamic. Their systems and strategies are very good. They’re full of athletes. They’re a little bit youthful on paper, but they’re ready seven games deep.”

The Cardinals boast just two wins — over Longwood and Presbyterian — but have already faced top-ranked Northwestern and No. 15 Ohio State. The Irish defeated the Buckeyes 16-7 earlier this season.

Sophomore midfielder Nikki Bolika leads the Cardinals with 28 goals thus far after nothing just six during her freshman campaign. Sophomore attacks Jamie Redding and Hillary Bushway — both with double-digit point figures — are also main contributors for Louisville.

“[Redding] has some nice experience from last season and then they also have Bushway on them who has done a good job for them,” Halfpenny said. “As usual, we’re going to take a look at their top scoring threats and come up with a game plan for all of them.”

Halfpenny stressed the importance of winning conference games to her team this week.

“I’ve been doing this too long to not understand that the second season is a new season and that’s the conference season,” Halfpenny said. “There is basically a golden ticket up for grabs with winning that automatic bid.”

(Winning the first conference game) just continues momentum, it builds confidence.”

The Irish and the Cardinals both open conference play Saturday at 1 p.m. at Arlotta Stadium.

Contact Matthew DefRanks at mdefranks@nd.edu

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**Rejoice! Mass**

Coleman Morse Chapel
This Sunday

8:00 pm
Sunday, March 25

Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu

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**Irish junior midfielder Jenny Granger guards the ball from a defender in a 1.3-0 loss against Ohio State on March 10, 2011.**

KIRBY MUKHINDA/The Observer

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The move outside brings with it several changes in the list of events, most notably for the throwing team.

“Some of the events change, obviously,” Piane said. “You are not going to see the 60-meter [dash], it goes to a 100-meter [dash]. The hurdles go to 110-meters for the men, 100-meters for the women and there is the 400-meter hurdles. And you add things like javelin, discus and the hammer, so there are quite a few of adjustments that have to be made.”

Further additions in the outdoor season include the steeplechase, the 10,000-meter run, the heptathlon and the 4x100-meter relay.

Despite the shuffling of events and the change in venues, Piane has not changed its mindset or goals.

“We still have the same goals that we have in indoor — to do well at the Big East meet, to win the Big East meet and to get people hot for the NCAA’s,” Piane said. “We are well on our way to that. We have a distinct goal [at the Victor Lopez Invitational] — we have to get kids qualified for the Big East meet this weekend, and we will.”

The Irish will compete in the first entry to their outdoor season today and Saturday in Houston.

Contact Joseph Monardo at jmonardo@nd.edu
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**Men’s Lacrosse**

**Defending the castle**

Notre Dame looks to continue winning streak against the Scarlet Knights

By MIKE MONACO

Sports Writer

Coming off a rare midweek game Wednesday against Ohio State, the No. 6 Irish open up Big East play and look to make it five wins in a row when they host Rutgers on Sunday.

The Irish (5-1) have now won four consecutive one-goal games, including an 8-7 win over the Buckeyes (3-5) in their first weekday game of the season. Before moving on to Rutgers (4-4), though, Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said the team needs to rest and recover after two hard-fought games in four days.

"The first thing we do is we take a day off," Corrigan said. "[The players] need that right now. They need to get back and relax and get back to school and take care of the other things that they need to take care of. We’ll [practice] Friday and Saturday, and with no school Saturday, that gives us some extra time."

In addition to extra time to prepare, the Irish have more knowledge of the opposition and their own team. Corrigan said this extra familiarity makes preparation for teams such as the Scarlet Knights easier as they delve into the second half of the regular season.

"We have to turn the page, look at the next team and with the performance of our young team," Irish coach Janusz Bednarski said.

The team decided not to send any athletes to the Alabama Relays, which is open only to multi-eventers and began Thursday and concludes today. Instead, the Irish will travel in full force to Texas.

The Invitational, hosted by Rice University, will feature other prominent Texas schools among a deep field.

"It should be a pretty good meet," Irish coach Joe Piane said. "Usually, the University of Texas will be there,"

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**Baseball**

**Pittsburgh pitcher poses challenge**

By VICKY JACOBSEN

Sports Writer

The Irish will begin conference play this weekend with a three-game home stand against Pittsburgh.

The Panthers (10-8) won two of their three games against the Irish (12-7) during last year's series and Irish coach Mik Aoki hopes to repay the favor this weekend.

"I'm excited to open at home and excited to play a team that we lost a series to last year, and see if we can't bounce back and win it," Aoki said.

Aoki said Notre Dame's Senior infielder Tommy Chase bunts a ball in a 12-4 win against Eastern Michigan on March 20 in Frank Eck Stadium.

**Men’s Swimming**

**Dyer sets school time record at nationals**

By MEGAN GOLDEN

Sports Writer

The Irish did not take long to bring home a new school record at the NCAA championships Thursday, as sophomore Frank Dyer recorded the best 500-yard freestyle in school history.

Dyer — who finished in 4:17.19 in the event last season — jumped to 19th place in his second year at nationals with a time of 4:17.19. The top-16 finishers qualify for the finals, while the next two serve as alternates.

With the school record, Dyer regained his title as the fastest swimmer of the event in the Big East, beating out Louisville senior Riley Martin.

"It was really special because he was one of the biggest competitors from Louisville in December," Dyer said. "[Since then], I have strive to get better — not to beat him, but to get better than the record that I held last year. It's pretty good to get a best time at this meet."

Dyer said the 235 swim,

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**Track and Field**

**Outdoor season to open with Victor Lopez Invite**

By JOSEPH MONARDO

Sports Writer

Coming off strong performances in the Big East indoor championships and the NCAA indoor championships, the Irish prepare to leave the comforts of enclosure tracks behind and venture outside.

The Irish will compete in their first outdoor meet of the year this weekend when they travel to Houston for the Victor Lopez Invitational.

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**Fencing**

Irish stand in first place after day one of NCAAs

By MATTHEW ROBISON

Sports Writer

After one day of competition at the NCAA championships in Columbus, Ohio, the No. 4 women's squad has positioned themselves in first place, tied with No. 5 Penn State and No. 1 Ohio State with 51 points.

"We have to be satisfied with the performance of our young team," Irish coach Janusz Bednarski said. "They are less experienced. If they are leading after the first day, you should be happy."

Freshman epees Ashley Severson and Nicole Ameli went 10-4 on the day, leading the women's squad. In the foil, junior Grace Hartman also went 10-4, while freshmen Madison Zeiss went 7-7. In sabre, junior

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