University honors 10 with degree
Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame will award 10 honorary degrees at this year's Commencement ceremony, in addition to the honorary degree given to commencement speaker Haley Scott DeMaria, the University announced Thursday.

DeMaria, a former Irish swimmer who made a remarkable recovery from injuries sustained in a team bus accident, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Other recipients will be honored with degrees in science, law and engineering.

Julie Banatte, head of programming for Catholic Relief Services (CRS) in Haiti, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree. Banatte gained international recognition for his leadership in the response to Haiti's 2010 earthquake. In the aftermath of the quake, Banatte visited hospitals, assessed medical needs and helped search for survivors and medical supplies. He has led CRS initiatives to provide temporary shelter for quake victims and traveled as an advocate for the country's needs. A Haitian native, he earned a medical degree in 1991 and joined CRS.

Peer advocates assist students
By NICOLE MICHELS
News Writer

When a Notre Dame student is referred to the Office of Residence Life for a disciplinary infraction, they also receive an insert from the Peer Advocates of Judicial Council, a group that assists them throughout the process.

Senior Susanna Sullivan, President of the Judicial Council, said this service is a crucial resource for students unsure of whom to ask for advice when preparing for an encounter with Residence Life.

"I've been surprised about the number of people who have told us that they haven't told their friends because their friends are embarrassed ... but these kids still need to tell someone," Sullivan said.

Senior Morgan Pino, Vice President of the Peer Advocates, said students look for reassurance during the process.

"Even just hearing [the possible consequences] are explicitly stated in the Language of Live can clear up issues," Pino said.

Sullivan said Christopher Haug, the assistant Director of Residence Life, trains the Peer Advocates in the intricacies of the disciplinary process. This training allows them to provide the best assistance possible for students during the procedures.

"Chris has been great, he's helped us with training sessions ... and he had a mock hearing and mock conference for the peer advocates to learn about the process," Sullivan said. "We also have resources in the office, from flow charts as to how the process works and timelines [about when] to submit materials."

Haug said the staff in the Office of Residence Life understands how easy it is for students to make occasional mistakes.

"The people in Residence Life actually are all humans, we love this place and Notre Dame, and we certainly know that our students are good people," Haug said. "We are able to pull together 45 great baskets. I am anxious to see how much money we will be able to raise." Thompson said Saturday's events will be highlighted by the blessing of the rings ceremony. The tradition has not been held for several years, she said.

"We really pushed for the ceremony this year, we felt that our class rings are an important part of our connection to Notre Dame, as current students and alumni," she said.

Other events for the weekend include a tour of the Hesburgh Library, a tea party and a formal dinner at the Hesburgh Center.

"We were able to come up with some really great ideas this year," Thompson said. "We have a photo booth, a candy bar, [2011 Notre Dame graduate] Zach DuBois will be performing and our place cards are photo booth-sized picture frames for the guest names," she said.

Professors discuss politics
By ABI HOVERMAN
News Writer

Three professors discussed the values of presidential candidates in the fast-approaching fall elections during the "Holy Votes Debate" Thursday night in Washington Hall.

Moderated by Michael Desch, Director of Political Science, said it is important for students to consider how various political parties embody the views of the Church in different ways.

"We hope this interchange will create some soul searching ... about the platforms of the parties," Desch said.

Sayan Banatte, the Director of the Notre Dame International Security Program was asked by event organizers to represent the Democratic Party, while Associate Professor of Economics Eric Sims was tapped to speak on behalf of Republicans. Vincent Muñoz, Tocqueville Associate Professor of Religion and Public Life, was asked to present Libertarian views.

The views expressed by each respective professor are not
Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Allan Joseph. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content. The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. 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.

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

Correction

The Observer regrets the inclusion of a professional publication, and regrets 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.

OffBeat

Six puppies set free from a locked suitcase

TOLEDO, Ohio — What could be more adorable than six bulldog puppies sitting in a suitcase?

An Ohio man has been charged with animal abandonment after Humane Society authorities matched his name with a suitcase in which the six puppies had been trapped. The suitcase, allegedly belonging to Howard Davis, 53, had been left next to a garbage can in a Toledo alleyway.

The puppies were discovered after someone noticed their mother pacing around the closed suitcase. Toledo Area Humane Society spokeswoman Cyndi Condit told Reuters that Davis lives only two blocks away from where the puppies were found.

"Howard’s name was on the tag of the suitcase and the mother was licensed to him," Condit said.

Mother discovers newborn alive in morgue

CHACO, Argentina — A baby in Argentina was found very much alive in a morgue by her mother 12 hours after hospital staff had declared the baby dead.

The mother, Analia Bouguet, tells TeleNoticias TV that the baby was Bouguet’s fifth and was born prematurely.

Bouguet and her husband visited the morgue because they wanted to see their child one more time. The baby was there and they put the little casket on a stretcher. We looked for a bar to pry it open," the ba-by’s father, Fabian Veron, said in a press conference.

The newborn has been named Luz Milagros, or "Miracle Light."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Local Weather

Today's Staff

News

Dan Brombach

Nicole Tocorzaun

Drew Pangraze

Nicole Kaliinoski

Photo

Kirby McKenna

Sports

Conor Kelly

Matt DeFranks

Isaac Lorton

Scene

Carrie Turek

Viewpoint

Amber Galik

TODAY'S STAFF

Questions of the Day: If you could take part in any historical event, what would it be?

Felipe Campos

Garret Garcia

Ignacio Aranguren

Kate Johnson

Madison Faller

Pablo Quan

Junior O’Neill

Freshman Carroll

Sophomore Dillon

"The Moon Landing"

"The invention of bacon"

"When the Beatles first appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964"

"The battle of Hogwarts"

"The Moon Landing"

IN BRIEF

Javon Bea, President/CEO of Mercy Health System, will speak today in the Jordan Auditorium from 10:40 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

Lydia Goehr from Columbia University will present “The Agony of Improvising on Broken Strings: Toward a Theory of Fit and Witt” today at 4 p.m. in 220 Malloy Hall.

The Nanovic Institute of European Studies will be showing the film Pina (2011) today and tomorrow in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Cost $3-6.

Allen Hemberger, Pixar Visual Effects Artist, will be discussing the general workflow of feature film visual effects, general cultural and lifestyle of VFX facilities, and answering questions tonight in 102 DeBartolo Hall from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. The Department of Computer Science and Engineering is hosting the event.

Student Union Board will be showing "Mission: Impossible - Ghost Protocol" (2011) tonight from 8 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall. If you miss this time, it will play again at 10:30 p.m. - 12:45 a.m. Cost $3.

TransPose will host its Spring Show "Wonder: A Discovery of Our Nature Through Dance" this evening from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Gallery and Reading Room of Jordan Hall of Science. Admission is free.

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

By MEAGHAN DALY
News Writer

Five-time Emmy Award winner Bill Persky will discuss the craft of screenwriting in the "Golden Age of Television," the first annual installment in the Spring Writers Series at Saint Mary's. Persky will be joined by Adriana Trigiana, a New York Times bestselling author and Saint Mary's alumna, who will host the event on April 27 in Carroll Auditorium.

Persky said he began his television career in 1960. He said he created over 22 television pilots from 1975 to 1982 and became an icon during the so-called "Golden Age of Television." Since then, he has been recognized for his work on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "Kate and Allie," "That Girl" and several others.

"I am constantly aware of what I'm doing in life and what other people are doing. I don't write, I just write life," Persky said. "In fact, in all the shows that I've done there was a semblance to something that happened to one of the people working on the show ... they were real people with real lives."

Persky said two main factors defined his success and on television, Persky has been recognized for his work on "The Van Dyke Show." Persky said he began his writing career in 1960. He created over 22 television pilots from 1975 to 1982 and became an icon during the so-called "Golden Age of Television." Since then, he has been recognized for his work on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "Kate and Allie," "That Girl" and several others.

"I am constantly aware of what I'm doing in life and what other people are doing. I don't write, I just write life," Persky said. "In fact, in all the shows that I've done there was a semblance to something that happened to one of the people working on the show ... they were real people with real lives."

Persky said two main factors defined his success in the early years of television. The first was the originality of the writing. Writers were pure and un-influenced by previous series as they are today, he said. Secondly, episodes challenged society and culture in ways they never had before, he said.

"We hadn't watched [television.] we hadn't grown up with it," he said. "So everything from the 60s was pretty much without the influence of television. It was more about the influence of the life you were living." Persky said he fell in love with each of the shows he worked on for a different reason.

"The Van Dyke Show" was such an honor to be associated with because it was such a classic," he said. "I love 'That Girl' in terms of what it did for young women at that time. Kate and Allie grew and changed and became stronger, more complete people." Several aspects of society changed as the "Golden Age of Television" drew to a close, he said.

Most notably, the role of women was elevated in life and on television, Persky said. Though he witnessed the rise of this trend, Persky said he has also witnessed its fall.

"Reality television has lowered the intelligence level and the expectations of how people should behave," he said. "It's embarrassing, but it's a statement of our whole society at this point." Some television shows do incorporate elements from the "Golden Age of Television," he said. "Modern Family" is one of those throwbacks. "The subject matter [they're] allowed to talk about would not have been a viable back then," he said. "[But] actors from this sitcom are treated with the dignity and respect similar to the way [actors] were in the 'Golden Age.'"

Persky said he and Trigiana will offer two master classes for Saint Mary's students to attend as well. The first will be held on Thursday and is open to all majors. The second workshop on Friday is only open to English writing majors. Students are instructed to bring an idea for a sitcom for Persky and Trigiana to evaluate.

Contact Meaghan Daly at mdaly01@stmarys.edu

Professor presents macroeconomic blog

By AMY KLOPFENSTEIN
News Writer

Economics professor David Ruccio discussed the current economic crisis through commentary on his blog "Occasional Links and Commentaries on Economics, Culture and Society." The lecture was a continuation of the ongoing series sponsored by the Higgins Labor Studies Program.

"I don't write about it unless I think I have something to say," he said. Ruccio said the most satisfying part of his blog is to hear people have found the information useful.

"Clearly, with 300,000 views, I reach a lot more people with this blog than I have through any book or article I have written, or any lecture I have given," Ruccio said.

In the future, Ruccio said he hopes to apply for funding to pursue his research further. He said he would use the funding add long-term assistants.

The lecture was a continuation of the ongoing series sponsored by the Higgins Labor Studies Program.

Contact Amy Klopfenstein at aklopfen@nd.edu

Our Visa® Platinum Credit Card is designed with you in mind. With a 0% Introductory Purchase Rate and a 0% Balance Transfer Rate, you can start building a brighter financial future with the help of Notre Dame FCU. Apply Today!

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 574-631-8222 • www.ndfcu.org

Follow us on Twitter @ObserverNDSMC

Professor David Ruccio explains his economics blog during a Thursday night lecture in Geddes Hall.
Mothers continued from page 1

everyone to keep.”

Junior Caroline Keep said she has looked forward to this event since freshman year.

“I’m looking forward to spending the weekend with my mom and having her meet all my friends and their moms,” Keep said. “I think junior moms weekend is a wonderful tradition at Saint Mary’s and it will be a memory we hold onto forever.”

Degree continued from page 1

The University will also award mathematician Luis Caffarelli an honorary doctor of science degree. A leader in the field of partial differential equations and their applications, he has taught at the universities of Minnesota, Chicago, Texas and New York University and Princeton University. He currently serves as a professor of mathematics at the Uni-

The 2012 Hesburgh International Scholars program will continue this year and bring 60 students to Notre Dame’s campus.

The program was created in honor of Fr. Hesburgh’s interest and passion for international students. “We have an incredible group of scholars coming to visit this year, and we thought that meeting with Fr. Hesburgh would just epitomize their visit,” said Sophomore Ignacio Aranguren, a 2011 Hesburgh International Scholar. “I remember feeling very thankful in the beginning of freshman year for H-SEE weekend.”

Each student is able to meet her dreams, what they do in their daily lives and increase her knowledge of what women can do to have a positive effect on our world.”

The program will continue this year and bring 60 students to Notre Dame’s campus.

By CAROLINA WILSON

The 2012 Hesburgh International Scholars Experience (HISE) will bring 60 accepted international students to the University on Saturday.

Julie Denker, Assistant Di

rector in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, said Notre Dame is greatly benefit

ed by the Hesburgh International Scholars program and its ability to continue the diversification of the student body.

“A campus community is always benefited by diversity,” she said. “We see diversity in numerous ways, such as geographic diversity, cultural and ethnic diversity, racial diversity, as well as religious diversity among others.”

Denker said this is the fifth year the Office of Undergraduate Admissions has brought international prospective students through the Hesburgh International Scholars Experience. This year the Office of Undergraduate Admissions accepted the most international students to date, with students from 22 different countries.

“They are the best of the best international students and it’s not only gives international students the opportunity to grow in another culture and have a great education from Notre Dame but it also brings diversity to the campus,” she said. “This not only gives international students the opportunity to grow in another culture and have a great education from Notre Dame but it also brings diversity to the campus.”

Sophomore Paulina Bullán, an undergraduate leader for the HISE planning committee, said the diversity international students bring to campus is essential for an optimal college experience.

“My thought that meeting with Fr. Hesburgh would just epitomize their visit,” said Sophomore Ignacio Aranguren, a 2011 Hesburgh International Scholar. “I remember feeling very thankful in the beginning of freshman year for H-SEE weekend.”

Aranguren said he hopes prospective students will take full advantage of the opportunities this University will offer to them.

“I hope [the Hesburgh scholars] understand how important they are to the University,” he said. “If they choose to be part of Notre Dame, they’ll be representing their family, country and culture at this school. Thanks to HISE, when they return in the fall, they’ll hit the ground running.”

Contact Carolina Wilson at carolina.e.wilson.267@nd.edu

CAROLINA WILSON/The Observer
necessarily their views, but rather those of the party they were asked to represent by event organizers. The three professors debated issues ranging from abortion to healthcare. Rosato presented the liberal position in the abortion debate. He said the pro-choice stance allows for a common good available to many and that all issues should be considered before voting, despite its contradiction with Church teachings. “A Catholic would only be participating in evil by voting for a pro-choice candidate if you voted for him purely for being pro-choice,” Rosato said. “You should not be a one issue voter.”

Rosato said liberal methods of lowering the number of abortions through socioeconomic support prove more effective than conservative methods. He said abortions declined by 12.6 percent per year [former President Bill] Clinton was in office, in comparison to the 7 percent drop during [former President George W.] Bush’s administration.

As the chosen representative to advocate for the Democratic Party, Rosato said Catholic voters must consider a careful balance of the effects of each issue.

“The Church recognizes that past decisions speakers all they should do is vote for the party that promotes the common good,” he said.

Sims said from the Republican viewpoint, the abortion issue is the key reason Catholics should support conservative candidates. The Church aims to protect human dignity above all else, he said.

“In the U.S., there have been about 50 instances of capital punishment each year but in the U.S. there are over 3,000 abortions a day,” Sims said. “Plainly put … we must as Catholics continue to speak out against it even if the odds are against us.”

Muñoz presented reasons for Catholics to align with the Libertarian Party, whose small-government platform allows the Church to promote their views in all aspects of life. He said when governing, it is important to be responsible for protecting individuals from over-reach by another, churches, families and private institutions to shape moral development instead of law.

“The taxing is the taking of others labor,” he said. “Modern liberals and conservatives are committed to taking money and giving it to their friends to use it in pursuit of their version of the common good.”

He said modern politics exist in a post-Christian age where Christianity is minority view. As democrats reflect majority preferences, government then fails to be Christian.

“I need to preserve space for Christianity, we need to lower the role of government and business,” Muñoz said while each party has its weaknesses and strengths, what is most important is participation in the political process.

“Make your voices heard, stand up for your beliefs, and don’t be ashamed of them,” he said.

Continued from page 1

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ce allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ce allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ce allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ce allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ce allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ance allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ance allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ance allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ance allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ance allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.

Rosato presented the liber-
arian position in the abortion de-
bate. He said the pro-choice stan-
ance allows for a common good
available to many and that all
issues should be con-
considered before voting, despite
its contradiction with Church

teachings.
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Two Coast Guard members were fatally shot Thursday at a communications station on an island off Alaska in what officials said appeared to be a domestic homicide.

The victims were found at their work areas inside the Kodiak Island main calm and vigilant.

Coast Guard employees in Kodiak, about 8 miles from the island's largest city, were found at the base, about 8 miles away.

The station listens for radio transmissions from mariners and began translating and disseminating materials online and began translating and disseminating materials online.

The station has “secure front doors,” Hengen said, and requires staff and visitors to show identification.

The Coast Guard said the victims' identities would be released after family members were notified.

The FBI said agents flew to Kodiak, said the shootings likely occurred sometime between 7 and 8 a.m. and began translating and disseminating materials online.

The FBI said agents flew to Kodiak from Anchorage, about 250 miles away.

Beach Body Team, 20 East 12th Street, Sleepy Hollow, NY 10590; 914-259-9595
**AFGHANISTAN**

Military reveals Afghan war plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Adm. Bill McRaven, the head of U.S. special operations, is mapping out a potential Afghani- stan war plan that would re- place thousands of U.S. troops with small special operations teams paired with Afghans to help an inexperienced Af- ghan force withstand a Tal-iban onslaught as U.S. troops withdraw.

While the overall campaign would still be led by conven- tional military, the handfuls of special operators would become the leading force to help Afghans secure the large tracts of territory won in more than a decade of U.S. combat. They would give the Afghans practical advice on how to repel attacks, intelligence to help spot the enemy and communications to help call for U.S. air support if over- whelmed by a superior force.

If approved by the admin- istration, the pared-down structure could become the enduring force that Afghan Defense Minister Abdul Ra- him Wardak indicated Tues- day at the Pentagon that his country needs, possibly long after the U.S. drawdown date of 2014. McRaven’s proposal amounts to a slimmed-down counterinsurgency strategy aimed at protecting the Af- ghan population as well as hunting the Taliban and al- Qaeda. It’s not the counterter- rorist plan advanced by Vice President Joe Biden, which would leave Afghan forces to fend for themselves while keeping U.S. special opera- tors in protected bases from which they could hunt ter- rorists with minimum risk, according to a senior special operations official reached this week.

Thousands of U.S. troops could remain in harm’s way well after the end of combat operations in 2014, tasked with helping Afghans protect territory won by U.S. forces. The special operations pro- posal was sketched out at spe- cial operations headquarters in Tampa, Fla., in mid-Febru- ary, with Central Command’s Gen. John Allen taking part, according to several high-level special opera- tions officials and other U.S. officials involved in the war planning. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the proposal has not yet been presented to Defense Secretary Leon Panetta or the White House.

The Pentagon asked the top officials to draft propos- als to present to the White House after NATO allies decide how large a force to keep in Afghanistan, ac- cording to a U.S. official fa- miliar with the administra- tion’s deliberations.

Leaders of NATO nations are to meet May 20-21 in Chicago to discuss the war, among other issues.

The Pentagon by Sep- tember will draw down the 33,000 troops sent to Afghanistan in 2010 to buy time for the Afghan military and gov- ernment to develop the numbers and expertise necessary to defend and govern themselves. Plans for the remaining 65,000 troops in Afghanistan are not yet complete, but most U.S. troops are scheduled to leave Afghanistan by the end of 2014.

Allen, the commander of forces in Afghanistan, has indicated he would like to keep as many troops on the ground for as long as possible. But with a solid major- ity of Americans now against the continued U.S. presence in Afghanistan and the sped-up depart- ure of some of America’s NATO allies from the war zone, the Obama admin- istration is feeling some pres- sure toward a faster drawdown.

The McRaven plan could provide a way to shrink troop numbers quickly without leaving a security vacuum as U.S. troops de- part, as has happened in Afghanistan before when NATO forces left an area.

**NORTH KOREA**

Missile launch sparks international concern

Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — North Korea executed a long-range rocket early Friday, South Ko- rean and U.S. officials said, de- firing international warnings against moving forward with a launch widely seen as a provocation.

Days after threatening to do so, a rocket launched at 7:39 a.m. from the west coast launch pad in the hamlet of Tongchang- ri, South Korea confirmed Friday. Staff in Seoul said, citing South Korean and U.S. intelligence.

However, the launch may have failed. U.S. officials said in Wash- ington. Japan’s Defense Minister Naoki Tanaka concurred.

“Has confirmed that a certain flying object has been launched and fell after flying for just over a minute.” He did not say exactly what was launched.

He said there was no impact on Japanese territory from the launch.

In Pyongyang, there was no word about a launch, and state television was broadcasting vid- eos for popular folk tunes. North Korean officials said they would make an announcement about the launch “soon.”

North Korea had earlier an- nounced it would send a three- stage rocket mounted with a satellite as part of celebrations honoring national founder Kim Il Sung, whose 100th birthday is being celebrated Sunday. Space officials say the rocket is meant to send a satellite into orbit. It will follow a similar pattern — its third bid to launch a satellite since 1998.

The United States, Britain, Ja- pan and others, however, have called such a launch a violation of U.N. resolutions prohibiting North Korea from nuclear and missile programs.

Experts say the Unha-3 car- rier is the same type of rocket that would be used to send a long-range missile aimed at the U.S. and other targets. North Korea has tested two atomic de- vices but is not believed to have mastered the technology need- ed to mount a nuclear warhead on a long-range missile.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has warned that the launch would be a di- rect threat to regional security and said the U.S. would pursue “further actions” at the U.N. Security Council if North Korea goes ahead with it.

According to projections, the first stage of the rocket was to fall into the ocean off the cost of South Korea, while a second stage would fall into waters of the Philippine island of Luzon.

North Korean space officials have offered assertions that the launch is a cover for de- veloping missile technology as “nonsense.”

**UNITED NATIONS**

Annan urges Syrian troop withdrawal

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Intern- ational envoy Kofi Annan told the U.N. Security Council on Thursday he was “encour- aged” at the start of a fragile cease-fire in Syria but said the government failed to keep its pledge to withdraw troops and heavy weapons from cities and towns.

U.S. Ambassador Susan Rice, the current council president, said Annan urged council members to demand that Syrian President Bashar Assad order his troops back to barracks.

She quoted Annan as say- ing in his video briefing to the council that “troops and heavy weapons remain in population centers.”

Annan asked the Security Council to quickly authorize the deployment of an ad- vance U.N. team to monitor the cease-fire, ahead of the deployment of a larger moni- toring mission. South Afri- ca’s U.N. Ambassador Baso Sangqu said he was “dismayed” in the text of a U.N. resolution authorizing the deployment would begin Thursday afternoon, and diplomats said it could be adopted as early as Friday.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon cautioned that a single gunshot could de-

rail the fragile peace that started at 6 a.m. Damascus time. He urged both sides to “stay the course.”

“It may be broken any time,” Ban said. “If and when there is another gun- shot, even a small gunshot may set in motion a pattern that could result in engagement in another fighting. This is a very wor- riesome challenge.”

Both Ban and Rice said the onus was on Syria to main- tain peace.

“...It’s track record up un- til today has been dismal,” Rice said. “We hope, but we clearly remain cautious in that assessment, that today becomes the start of a new way forward. But I think, frankly, we have year’s worth of evidence that leads us...to none of the horrors.”

The Assad regime has been fighting for four years in an uprising against more than a year, and at least 48,000 people have died, ac- cording to U.N. estimates.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Bashir announced few days ago to the success of Annan’s mis- 

sion and insisted that “we have agreed, and I can only say, that there is an opportunity to make this work.”

Annan said the plan called for a 120-day transition period.
Parting is such sweet sorrow

I did it, guys. I finished my thesis, turned it in and celebrated accordingly. When I initially signed up to write this Inside Column back in February, I knew it was due just days after my thesis due date. I wanted to use it to rant and rave about the process, telling all of the horror stories and late-night breakdowns I had. And then today came, the day before it’s due, and I realized that was no longer important. I mean, yes, my thesis is important, but I don’t want to talk about my thesis anymore. This is the last thing I write for The Observer. With that in mind, let’s wax a little more philosophical, shall we? I’ve got some wisdom to impart, and only 450 words left to do so. I’ve learned how to write a thesis. But what have I really learned at Notre Dame? I’ve learned to love — love anyone and everyone that comes into your life. Ready for a cliché come true? Life is really too short to fight, or to hold grudges.

Life on this college campus is even shorter. You’ve only got four years to make bonds with people that will last a lifetime — don’t waste that time on petty arguments or judgmental actions. I’ve also learned to let go. If you know me before college, you know that I have always been a type-A personality, crazy and super organized. And if you know me in college, you’d still say I’m the same. But this year, especially these last few months, I’ve told myself on numerous occasions to let something be “good enough” and go spend time with the people who mean a lot to me.

In 20 years, what do you want to remember? Studying every weekend, or sneaking on to Duck Island, taking a spur-of-the-moment trip to Chicago, and dancing around your dorm room to 90s pop songs?

That’s what I thought. I’ve also learned just how special this place is. I have moments when I’m near God’s name at 11 p.m., and in the quiet darkness I begin to hear the Basilica’s bells ring the alma mater, albeit out of time.

I have to stop as the realization comes over me: I’m not going to be here in a few months. I’m not going to wake up in McGlinn, walk out the front door, and see the Dome. I realize I’m becoming the sentimental senior. I’m the one who tears up when giving tours to prospective students. I’m the one who won’t stop taking pictures. I’m the one who finally broke down and bought a class ring, even though I always said it wasn’t for me.

So, in these last lines, let me thank you, everyone, for making this a ride of a lifetime.

Contact Amanda Gray at agray3@nd.edu

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

Trayvon Martin case should be tried by a jury

In a sure-to-be hotly debated decision, special prosecutor Angela Corey announced that a grand jury will not examine the case of Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old who was shot and killed in Sanford by self-proclaimed neighborhood watchman George Zimmerman.

Corey’s decision means that she alone will decide the fate of Zimmerman, who said he shot the teen in self-defense. Though the move may be an attempt to provide an unbiased ruling for Zimmerman in a case that has polarized the nation, a jury should still weigh in so that more than one person considers a very complicated case.

According to USA Today, only first-degree murder cases require the use of grand juries in Florida, meaning Zimmerman will not be charged with first-degree murder in the case. Yet he could still be charged with a felony, such as manslaughter, and face a long prison stay — perhaps why he set up an online legal fees fund Monday.

The Martin family’s attorney, Benjamin Crump, told USA Today: “We want to believe that this would be a positive sign that the prosecutor has enough information to arrest Trayvon Martin’s killer. The family is really trying hard to be patient and have faith in the system.”

Leaving a case this important up to one person does not guarantee the correct conclusion will be reached. While we can assume that Corey may be more unbiased than certain individuals who have already formed opinions of Martin or Zimmerman, the arguably even more heated Casey Anthony case still held a jury trial even though jury members had been subjected to media speculation about the trial for three years.

Had Zimmerman and Anthony both been charged and tried immediately, the fanfare could have been avoided, resulting in an unbiased trial by jury. Yet in the Anthony case, the jury ruled against the popular position that Anthony was guilty of murder because of the lack of evidence presented. It is possible a grand jury would offer a similarly objective verdict if Zimmerman was tried and is the very idea the justice system was based upon.

The case has already spurred mass- sive protests, such as a sit-in that temporarily shut down the Sanford Police Department on Monday because student activists were blocking the doors. Regardless of the fairness of Corey’s ruling, if the case were to be settled swiftly and behind closed doors it could cause questions of its legitimacy to linger and protesters to become more fervent or even violent.

The Trayvon Martin case carries too many questions for it to be decided quickly by one person. The evidence surrounding the events of that night should be thoroughly vet- ted by a jury of Zimmerman’s peers and not left in the hands of a single individual.

This article originally ran in the April 10 version of The Oracle, serving the University of South Florida. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Quote of the day

"I’ve learned that you can’t have everything and do everything at the same time.”

Oprah Winfrey

U.S. television talk show host

Submit a Letter to the Editor

Yes — she’ll be inspiring

No — she’s too low-profile

UWIRE
Most readers believe that editorial pages like this one exist merely to express opinions and encourage debate. But pages such as "Viewpoint," rooted as they are not sorely seen in their distinct domain but in the deep heart of any institution. Notre Dame — serve a more important life-setting role for young adults. Unlike the Wall Street Journal or New York Times, the Observer more directly enlightens students on how to mold their adult lives through stimulating debate, personal experience and simple entertainment. On this published grid lies a daily spark with the potential to ignite each young mind to think on its own and make independent judgments that may or may not agree with older generational teachings.

The most prized submission each day on this page is one that speaks on behalf of the few while enraging the many. Criticism of the Catholic hierarchy's obstinate stale thinking is not a crusade against Catholicism, but a progressive call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. A call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. It contends that liberalizing the rules regarding marriage and women in the priesthood is a vital step for the survival of the priesthood and the Church. The number of priests in the U.S. alone has declined by a third since 1975. After all, change is not necessarily a detriment — for example, not too long ago, Notre Dame changed its tradition of allowing the status quo to ensure its own survival. Ultimately, the Church must also change. This column is often flooded with anonymously posted comments that passionately misstate the Catholic Church's Constitution. Such a powerful privilege peacefully quells the mob-mettle mentality on these pages. Thousands of slaughtered civilian Syrians lie as testament against a tyrannical government in their recent quest to be like us.

These editorial pages must feature today's less popular forward-thinking leaders who, throughout the rich history of the Roman Catholic Church, have thoughtfully challenged the status quo. In his Holy Thursday homily, Pope Benedict XVI indirectly mentioned one such thinker, a man who had portrayed the Vatican as an "absolutist monarchy." Rev. Helmut Schüller, an Austrian priest who leads the "Preacher's Initiative," a call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. While he contends that liberalizing the rules regarding marriage and women in the priesthood is a vital step for the survival of the priesthood and the Church, the number of priests in the U.S. alone has declined by a third since 1975. After all, change is not necessarily a detriment — for example, not too long ago, Notre Dame changed its tradition of allowing the status quo to ensure its own survival. Ultimately, the Church must also change. This column is often flooded with anonymously posted comments that passionately misstate the Catholic Church's Constitution. Such a powerful privilege peacefully quells the mob-mettle mentality on these pages. Thousands of slaughtered civilian Syrians lie as testament against a tyrannical government in their recent quest to be like us.

These editorial pages must feature today's less popular forward-thinking leaders who, throughout the rich history of the Roman Catholic Church, have thoughtfully challenged the status quo. In his Holy Thursday homily, Pope Benedict XVI indirectly mentioned one such thinker, a man who had portrayed the Vatican as an "absolutist monarchy." Rev. Helmut Schüller, an Austrian priest who leads the "Preacher's Initiative," a call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. While he contends that liberalizing the rules regarding marriage and women in the priesthood is a vital step for the survival of the priesthood and the Church, the number of priests in the U.S. alone has declined by a third since 1975. After all, change is not necessarily a detriment — for example, not too long ago, Notre Dame changed its tradition of allowing the status quo to ensure its own survival. Ultimately, the Church must also change. This column is often flooded with anonymously posted comments that passionately misstate the Catholic Church's Constitution. Such a powerful privilege peacefully quells the mob-mettle mentality on these pages. Thousands of slaughtered civilian Syrians lie as testament against a tyrannical government in their recent quest to be like us.

These editorial pages must feature today's less popular forward-thinking leaders who, throughout the rich history of the Roman Catholic Church, have thoughtfully challenged the status quo. In his Holy Thursday homily, Pope Benedict XVI indirectly mentioned one such thinker, a man who had portrayed the Vatican as an "absolutist monarchy." Rev. Helmut Schüller, an Austrian priest who leads the "Preacher's Initiative," a call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. While he contends that liberalizing the rules regarding marriage and women in the priesthood is a vital step for the survival of the priesthood and the Church, the number of priests in the U.S. alone has declined by a third since 1975. After all, change is not necessarily a detriment — for example, not too long ago, Notre Dame changed its tradition of allowing the status quo to ensure its own survival. Ultimately, the Church must also change. This column is often flooded with anonymously posted comments that passionately misstate the Catholic Church's Constitution. Such a powerful privilege peacefully quells the mob-mettle mentality on these pages. Thousands of slaughtered civilian Syrians lie as testament against a tyrannical government in their recent quest to be like us.

These editorial pages must feature today's less popular forward-thinking leaders who, throughout the rich history of the Roman Catholic Church, have thoughtfully challenged the status quo. In his Holy Thursday homily, Pope Benedict XVI indirectly mentioned one such thinker, a man who had portrayed the Vatican as an "absolutist monarchy." Rev. Helmut Schüller, an Austrian priest who leads the "Preacher's Initiative," a call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. While he contends that liberalizing the rules regarding marriage and women in the priesthood is a vital step for the survival of the priesthood and the Church, the number of priests in the U.S. alone has declined by a third since 1975. After all, change is not necessarily a detriment — for example, not too long ago, Notre Dame changed its tradition of allowing the status quo to ensure its own survival. Ultimately, the Church must also change. This column is often flooded with anonymously posted comments that passionately misstate the Catholic Church's Constitution. Such a powerful privilege peacefully quells the mob-mettle mentality on these pages. Thousands of slaughtered civilian Syrians lie as testament against a tyrannical government in their recent quest to be like us.

These editorial pages must feature today's less popular forward-thinking leaders who, throughout the rich history of the Roman Catholic Church, have thoughtfully challenged the status quo. In his Holy Thursday homily, Pope Benedict XVI indirectly mentioned one such thinker, a man who had portrayed the Vatican as an "absolutist monarchy." Rev. Helmut Schüller, an Austrian priest who leads the "Preacher's Initiative," a call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. While he contends that liberalizing the rules regarding marriage and women in the priesthood is a vital step for the survival of the priesthood and the Church, the number of priests in the U.S. alone has declined by a third since 1975. After all, change is not necessarily a detriment — for example, not too long ago, Notre Dame changed its tradition of allowing the status quo to ensure its own survival. Ultimately, the Church must also change. This column is often flooded with anonymously posted comments that passionately misstate the Catholic Church's Constitution. Such a powerful privilege peacefully quells the mob-mettle mentality on these pages. Thousands of slaughtered civilian Syrians lie as testament against a tyrannical government in their recent quest to be like us.

These editorial pages must feature today's less popular forward-thinking leaders who, throughout the rich history of the Roman Catholic Church, have thoughtfully challenged the status quo. In his Holy Thursday homily, Pope Benedict XVI indirectly mentioned one such thinker, a man who had portrayed the Vatican as an "absolutist monarchy." Rev. Helmut Schüller, an Austrian priest who leads the "Preacher's Initiative," a call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. While he contends that liberalizing the rules regarding marriage and women in the priesthood is a vital step for the survival of the priesthood and the Church, the number of priests in the U.S. alone has declined by a third since 1975. After all, change is not necessarily a detriment — for example, not too long ago, Notre Dame changed its tradition of allowing the status quo to ensure its own survival. Ultimately, the Church must also change. This column is often flooded with anonymously posted comments that passionately misstate the Catholic Church's Constitution. Such a powerful privilege peacefully quells the mob-mettle mentality on these pages. Thousands of slaughtered civilian Syrians lie as testament against a tyrannical government in their recent quest to be like us.

These editorial pages must feature today's less popular forward-thinking leaders who, throughout the rich history of the Roman Catholic Church, have thoughtfully challenged the status quo. In his Holy Thursday homily, Pope Benedict XVI indirectly mentioned one such thinker, a man who had portrayed the Vatican as an "absolutist monarchy." Rev. Helmut Schüller, an Austrian priest who leads the "Preacher's Initiative," a call to disobedience, is supported by 400 Austrian priests and others worldwide. While he contends that liberalizing the rules regarding marriage and women in the priesthood is a vital step for the survival of the priesthood and the Church, the number of priests in the U.S. alone has declined by a third since 1975. After all, change is not necessarily a detriment — for example, not too long ago, Notre Dame changed its tradition of allowing the status quo to ensure its own survival. Ultimately, the Church must also change. This column is often flooded with anonymously posted comments that passionately misstate the Catholic Church's Constitution. Such a powerful privilege peacefully quells the mob-mettle mentality on these pages. Thousands of slaughtered civilian Syrians lie as testament against a tyrannical government in their recent quest to be like us. 
This fashionista first laid stylish eyes on senior Bayo Omoyeni at a house party last fall. In a simple ensemble of jeans, t-shirt and leather jacket, he stood head and shoulders above the crowd. While a conversation sparked by said leather jacket evolved into larger musings on greater fashion trends, including Mr. Omoyeni’s Nigerian fashion origins, it became clear that this was a fashion summit led by Fashion Ambassador Mr. Omoyeni. Of course, the logical next step was a column. Without further fashion ado, read on as Mr. Omoyeni lets us in on the Nigerian fashion aesthetic.

Fashion by Felicia: So, Bayo tell us a little about your home fashion aesthetic.

Bayo Omoyeni: Well Nigeria is very diverse. With many different ethnic groups with different identities, there are over 300 languages which come with the people. In general, we divide Nigeria into three bigger groups. The north is home to the Hausa people, for example, and their traditional style is “kaftans,” and “babban riga”. They use a lot of plain white in their color palate and plain colors. For the men, you notice a lot of white attire with embroidery designs and colorful hats. Ladies don “ahayas.” The people of the east and partly the south are generally referred to as the Igbo. The Igbo are known for the material they use, and patterns are their default—lots of black with red accents, such as necklaces. They also use walking sticks as part of traditional dress. I’m from the west, from the Yoruba people. As part of our traditional dress we have, for example, the Yoruba hat, made of a hand-woven fabric, cotton, velvet or damask, and free in form so that you push it easily to one side when you wear it. Of course, there are combinations of these traditional fashion pieces between regions, it depends on your personal preference. For example, the Yoruba are known for the “agnbarda,” but it’s commonplace to see the Hausa wearing agbadas at different occasions.

Felicia Caponigri
Scene Writer

Bayo: Yes, you can say that. This exchange happens on two levels. First off, we exchange within the country. For example, it is common to see someone from the west dressed in a loose fitting kefani or an eastern lady wearing a traditional Yoruba attire of “iro” and “buba” for an occasion. Another level of this cultural exchange is a mixture of traditional Nigerian fashion with Western widespread fashion. For example, using traditional Nigerian fabrics and materials to make clothes of Western designs, or simply mixing up traditional and western clothing elements.

F by F: When you do wear Western clothing, traditional or this mix of the two?

Bayo: Well, of course, we were a British colony, so as Nigerians, we’re extremely influenced by both our traditional dress and Western dress. What you wear really depends on the occasion and your age. For example, a wedding reception or birthday celebration for an older relative (basically the elder crowd in general) you would wear traditional dress. An agbada made of the highest quality fine lace is a way of showing class and the time and money you’ve spent on your dress. What you wear is definitely a reflection on your family and their status, just like going out dressed nicely — being presentable — is. At a more casual party with my friends, to relax, it’s mostly Western fashion and relaxed traditional attire — just like in the States. Fashion is here today, and in Nigeria tomorrow, so because of the weather it’s generally a t-shirt, khakis or shorts, and not a lot of layers because it is so hot. Generally, if you’re in your teens and twenties, you’re in Western clothing. Nigerians are very conscious of labels, just like Americans. You do see a lot of people mixing jeans with a shirt, and then a Yoruba or Hausa hat. Towards your 30s and 40s, you’re more towards the traditional — a kaftan for a chill vibe may be the default.

F by F: So, apart from these cultural influences of both tradition and the West, what were your style influences growing up?

Bayo: My dad is definitely the most fashionable man I know. He dresses crazy well. I remember he taught me since I was a kid, noticing my clothes when I would go off, we exchanged ideas. “No, Bayo that shirt’s faded” or “The collar’s too big.” He definitely influenced my dress style. He also taught me it’s not what you have but how you wear what you have that counts. The fit is so important, not so much the label. My mother always taught me to make the best impression when I left the house. She always says you don’t know who you will run into during the day, you should strive to leave them with an impression of you that you’d be happy with and proud of.

F by F: When you came to Notre Dame, what was different about the fashion aesthetics?

Bayo: Well, my biggest surprise about Notre Dame was just how nonchalant people were, or at least guys were, concerning their dress. Even something small like wearing sweatpants multiple times a week, letting shoes get dirty or wearing sneakers pretty much constantly was all sort of new to me. Back home, I can say that we are more involved in our dressing, at least for guys.

As a freshman, I couldn’t go out with my friends without ironing my shirt the way I wanted it. If it wasn’t ironed properly I couldn’t go out because I didn’t feel comfortable. When I came to ND, I was very much a “prep boy” in my style. I could never layer back home but because of the cold here I had to layer, so I’d make an effort to pick color schemes and layer. I used to think and plan more than the average Notre Dame dude when it came to clothing. For example, I would wear sweaters, vests over nice shirts, khakis on a normal day. I wasn’t comfortable wearing trainers a lot, so I think I’d default once in a while to my respectful collection of leather shoes.

F by F: How has your style changed since coming to ND?

Bayo: It has significantly changed. In general now, I pay less attention to the detail of my clothes and I’m way more relaxed. When I’m in London, though, with a lot of my Nigerian friends who study there, they’re so fashion-forward. It takes a bit of time for me to stop myself from defaulting to a simple t-shirt, trainers and jeans look. When I still do they ask, “Is this the new fashion? What’s going on?” I still go for the chill vibe, though I’m easily the odd one out for a while. (I’m just so chill now.)

Whether Western, traditional or both, it turns out fashion is universal. Here’s to keeping the chill vibe going, fashionistas, internationally.

Contact Felicia Caponigri at fcapongri@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Republicans and mummies around the world gasped in united offense. M.U.S.-
degree candidates fainted in horror. The Democratic National Committee sprang into
to action. But Obama hit her Twitter feed
hard. When Democratic
strategist Hilary Rosen
opened her mouth on
CNN Wednesday night and
let slip a less-than-
politically-correct
comment, the political
gods that he began
molding and holding their
responses in
true partisan fashion.
Abandoned and alone,
the once prominent
pundit Rosen is having
the worst week ever.
In a pointed comment calling out Repub-
lican presidential candidate Mitt Romney
for his underdeveloped understanding of
women, Rosen said his perspective was
obviously skewed since his wife, Ann, a stay-
at-home-mom, “has never actually worked a
day in her life.” Oh no she didn’t!
Mommy Romney, perfectly groomed
and poised like her polished hubby, responded in a
politically savvy fashion.
“My career choice was to be a mother,” she
said on Fox News.
“And I think all of us need to know that we
need to respect choices that women make.
Other women make other choices to have a
career and raise a family, which I think
Hilary Rosen has actually done herself. I
respect that. It’s wonderful.”
And from then on, the issue was no longer
about the economics of women, but instead
who could suck up to progenitors more
profusely.
Mama Obama quickly told her tweets,
“Every mother works hard, and every
woman deserves to be respected.”
The White House disowned and disaffili-
ated itself from anything Rosen, claiming
records that tracked numerous visits from a
certain “Hilary Rosen” could be numerous
Hilary Rosen.
The Democratic National Committee chair
Debbie Wasserman Schultz also took to
Twitter and said, “As a mother of three
there’s no doubt that raising children is in
work.”
Ann tweeted, “I made a choice to stay
home and raise five boys. Believe me, it was
hard work.”
And for Ann, it certainly has been a hand-
ful. No matter how beautiful those Romney
boys might be, there are five of them —
who were born over an 11-year time span.
Just as one became potty trained, another
started using diapers. Just as one matured,
another hit puberty. Just as one graduated
college, another hogan. And if they’re as big
as pranksters as their daddy claims to be,
there’s no doubt Ann had her fair share of
headaches.

Hilary Rosen

Ann Romney

However, Rosen’s point was bigger than
simply telling Mommy Romney that by not
working for a paycheck, she’s fed a privi-
leged life. Rosen was arguing that more at-
tention needs to be paid to women who are
both bread bakers and breadwinners.
Her argument was well-intentioned,
though the delivery was a little rough. The
female vote is going to be crucial to whoever
eventually calls the White House home in
January, and Romney would be wise to heed
Rosen’s message.
Unfortunately for Hilary, this week proved
that even Rosen has its thorns. While her
point might have been valid, no one seems
to be getting past its prickly language. Here’s
how she got it wrong:
Contact Adriana Pratt at
aprat@nd.edu
The views expressed in this column
are those of the author and not
necessarily those of The Observer.

Lollapalooza 2012
303

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are an anticipated
fun, famous for “We Are Young,” will
perform at Lollapalooza.

By Carrie Turek
Scene Writer
Each year for the past 20 years, Lol-
apalooza has been drawn in hundreds of music fans
from across the country. This year should be
no different. Lollapalooza takes place each
year during the first weekend in August at
Chicago’s Grant Park. Lollapalooza (mean-
ing “something wonderful” and “giant, swirly
lollipop”) is the three-day mu-
sic brainchild of Perry Farrell,
lead singer of alternative band
Jane’s Addiction.
Though it is only April, Loll-
apalooza’s newly
released lineup has fans making plans and plotting
out the must-see shows of the sum-
mer.
Last year’s festi-
vial drew in 270,000
people over its three
day span. Despite
the increase in tick-
et prices, this year’s
demand should be
no different.
Three-day Souvenir and
Early Bird passes
(tat $72 and $200,
respectively) sold out
within hours. With
over 115 acres
of land for multiple
stages, Lollapalooza’s
popular festival boasts over 130 artists. Mov-
ing away from the more indie vibe it has had
in the past into a more mainstream position
on the music scene, Lollapalooza seems to have
something to please everyone. Jam-
packed and full of energy, Chicago’s much
anticipated and hallmark festival promises
to not disappoint.
As usual, Lollapalooza will feature art-
ists and groups from many different musical
generes, including alternative, rock and rap.
Headliners of the past two years have includ-
ed Lady Gaga, Arcade Fire, Mumford and
Sons, Coldplay, Cee-Lo Green and Eminem.
This year’s headliners and smaller acts have
something to please everyone, counting down the days until summer
arrives.
Must-See Acts
Headlining this year’s festival are Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Black Keys, a reunited
Black Sabbath and Jack White. Other acts in-
clude well-known names like Florence + The
Machine, The Shins, Franz Ferdinand and
Passion Pit.

Food
The hot Chicago sun can make for exhaust-
ing days out in the open fields of Grant Park,
but Lollapalooza has you covered. Food ven-
dors are visible throughout the park. Many
feature classic Chicago choices and newer,
innovative meals. In the past, Lou Malnati’s
dish deep dish pizza was available for an afford-
able price, as were Woy Boo’s Asian buns.
Rainbow Cone offered their legendary five-
flavor ice cream cones as a sweet treat; and
for the more adventurous, Grahamwhirp spe-
cialized in lobster corndogs. Vendors for Lol-
apalooza 2012 are not yet listed online, but
if past vendors are an indicator of this year’s
offerings, Lollapalooza fans should remain
well-fed.

Three-day passes for Lollapalooza are available for $290 at lollapalooza.com. Sin-
gle-day passes are also expected to be avail-
able later this summer. This year’s music
festival will take place Aug 3 through Aug 5.

Contact Carrie Turek at
cchurek@nd.edu

LAUREN KALINOSKI| Observer Graphic

LAUREN KALINOSKI| Observer Graphic
Evaluating the flawed NHL draft lottery

“With the first overall pick in the 2012 NHL Draft, the Wash-
ington Redskins select Andrew Luck, qn. After Luck, the Colo-

ters and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ts will pick first. By April 26, that Luck is heading to In-

dianapolis.

The opening sentence is just a hypothetical if the NFL had a lottery to determine the top pick and Washington, assum-
ing its trade with St. Louis still stands, will pick after the Colts. A similar situation hap-

pened in the NHL this Tuesday. While “Suck for Luck” enthralled fans of NFL cell-
dar-wallpaper this season, the NHL had a witty rhyme of its own for lower-tier teams: “Fail for Nail.”

Relax, readers, the Colts and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ters and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ts will pick first. By April 26, that Luck is heading to In-

dianapolis.

The opening sentence is just a hypothetical if the NFL had a lottery to determine the top pick and Washington, assum-
ing its trade with St. Louis still stands, will pick after the Colts. A similar situation hap-

pened in the NHL this Tuesday. While “Suck for Luck” enthralled fans of NFL cell-
dar-wallpaper this season, the NHL had a witty rhyme of its own for lower-tier teams: “Fail for Nail.”

Relax, readers, the Colts and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ters and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ts will pick first. By April 26, that Luck is heading to In-

dianapolis.

The opening sentence is just a hypothetical if the NFL had a lottery to determine the top pick and Washington, assum-
ing its trade with St. Louis still stands, will pick after the Colts. A similar situation hap-

pened in the NHL this Tuesday. While “Suck for Luck” enthralled fans of NFL cell-
dar-wallpaper this season, the NHL had a witty rhyme of its own for lower-tier teams: “Fail for Nail.”

Relax, readers, the Colts and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ters and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ts will pick first. By April 26, that Luck is heading to In-

dianapolis.

The opening sentence is just a hypothetical if the NFL had a lottery to determine the top pick and Washington, assum-
ing its trade with St. Louis still stands, will pick after the Colts. A similar situation hap-

pened in the NHL this Tuesday. While “Suck for Luck” enthralled fans of NFL cell-
dar-wallpaper this season, the NHL had a witty rhyme of its own for lower-tier teams: “Fail for Nail.”

Relax, readers, the Colts and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ters and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ts will pick first. By April 26, that Luck is heading to In-

dianapolis.

The opening sentence is just a hypothetical if the NFL had a lottery to determine the top pick and Washington, assum-
ing its trade with St. Louis still stands, will pick after the Colts. A similar situation hap-

pened in the NHL this Tuesday. While “Suck for Luck” enthralled fans of NFL cell-
dar-wallpaper this season, the NHL had a witty rhyme of its own for lower-tier teams: “Fail for Nail.”

Relax, readers, the Colts and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ters and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ts will pick first. By April 26, that Luck is heading to In-

dianapolis.

The opening sentence is just a hypothetical if the NFL had a lottery to determine the top pick and Washington, assum-
ing its trade with St. Louis still stands, will pick after the Colts. A similar situation hap-

pened in the NHL this Tuesday. While “Suck for Luck” enthralled fans of NFL cell-
dar-wallpaper this season, the NHL had a witty rhyme of its own for lower-tier teams: “Fail for Nail.”

Relax, readers, the Colts and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ters and Redskins have not swapped positions, and the Col-

ts will pick first. By April 26, that Luck is heading to In-

dianapolis.

The opening sentence is just a hypothetical if the NFL had a lottery to determine the top pick and Washington, assum-


Irish athletes compete individually

By MATTHEW ROBISON

Irish athletes compete individually

The season has ended for Notre Dame, some of its top fencers will compete in the United States Fencing Association’s national championships this weekend in Virginia Beach, Va.

The results do not directly affect Notre Dame’s standings in the NCAAs, but Irish coach Janusz Bednarski said the competition gives him a good idea of where his team will be for next year, as well as confirmation that the program can prepare fencers for the next level.

“It’s always confirmation that we are not only strong on the college-age fencing, but we are also strong and with dreams to be on Olympic teams,” Bednarski said.

One of the problems the Irish faced during their pursuit to repeat as national champions, which ended with a third-place finish at the NCAAs championships, was the loss of their best competitors to the Olympic trials.

“This is important, psychologically important,” Bednarski said. “It won’t give us a higher position in NCAA at this moment. But it builds a foundation for next year.”

Those fencers will be back representing Notre Dame and themselves this weekend. In total, 13 fencers will represent Notre Dame and themselves at the tournament. Eight of those fencers are currently competing for Notre Dame and were with the Irish all season: sophomore epeeist Michael Russi, freshman epeeist Ashley Sewenson, sophomore foilist Nick Koikia and Rachel Beck, junior foilist Grace Hartman, senior foilist Rameen Sarkisian, freshman foilist Madison Zietis and sophomore sabreur Kevin Hassett.

Sisters Courtney and Kelley Hurley will compete in the women’s foil. Kelley graduated from Notre Dame in 2010 and was a two-time first-team All-American during her time here. She competed in the Beijing Olympics in 2008 and an NCAA champion in the same year. Courtney, a senior, competed for the Irish last season, a key figure in their national championship campaign, and has spent this year qualifying and training for the Olympics. She was a two-time first-team All-American in 2009 and 2010.

Race Imboden and Gerek Meinhardt are both enrolled at Notre Dame, but have taken the year off to qualify for the Olympics. Meinhardt competed in the 2008 Olympics and won the 2010 NCAA foil crown.

Lee Kiefer, a woman’s foilist, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame next year. She will compete this weekend as well.

The number could have been even higher, Bednarski said. Because the Irish were not allowed to hold formal practices for the event in the postseason, as well as the tough time it is academically at the end of the semester, some fencers decided not to make the trip.

“The whole team will observe how our leaders compete in a big battle,” Bednarski said.

The USFA national championship begins today and runs all day through Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Virginia Beach, Va.

Contact Matthew Robison at mrobison@nd.edu

FENCING

Irish athletes compete individually

Associated Press

BOSTON — Chris Kelly’s newest piece of gear is a thick, padded chain that he wore around his neck after scoring the game-winning goal in Boston’s 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series.

“I had a good feeling that it was going to go in, and I had a good feeling about the guy who had the puck,” said Thomas, the reigning Vezina and Conn Smythe Trophy-winner. “I could tell he had something to night. He’d been winging a few past me in practice the past few days.”

Thomas stopped all 17 shots he faced for Boston to earn his sixth career playoff shutout — four of them on Boston’s 2011 championship run. But he was matched for three periods by Capitals goalie Braden Holtby, a third-stringer making his playoff debut because of injuries to Tomas Vokoun and Michal Neuvirth.

Holtby made 29 saves for the Capitals, and he was still perfect when Thomas turned back Marcus Johansson with a toe save that started the Bruins on the break. Brian Rolston dropped it for Benoit Pouliot to clear the zone, and he pushed it up to Kelly.

At the top of the left wing circle, Kelly uncocked a slapper that sailed over Holtby’s glove for the game-winner. That earned Kelly the necklace that has taken the place of last year’s good luck charm, a tattered wedding photo that the Bruins handed out to the star of the game during their run to the franchise’s first NHL title since 1972.

“It’s always nice to end it fairly early,” said Kelly, who thought the shot deflected off a defenseman’s stick. “Goalies are so good now I think the wind of going down the wing and beating a goalie are long gone. So I was pleasantly surprised to see it go in.”

Washington star Alex Ovechkin consoled Holtby on the ice while the Bruins celebrated their first victory in their quest to become the first repeat Stanley Cup champions since the Detroit Red Wings in 1997-98.

Game 2 is Saturday at the TD Garden before the series moves to Washington for Games 3 and 4 on Monday and Thursday.

The next game will be different,” Ovechkin said. “We know we can play against them. Holtby played a hell of a game. He was nervous but once he made the first save he calmed down.”

Kelly, 31, had career highs with 20 goals and 39 points with a plus-minus of 33 that was tied for third in the league.

“We're going to get better for the next game,” Ovechkin said. “We're going to get better for the next game. We're going to get better for the next game.”

The coaching staff has talked about how he has been the unsung hero this year,” Bruns coach Claude Julien said.

“Scoring 20 goals something he has never done before - he hasn’t always had the same wingers. He has produced this year more than ever and been so reliable defensively.”

A 21-year-old veteran of just 21 NHL games, Holtby moved into the Capitals’ lineup because of Vokoun’s groin injury and a left leg injury to Neuvirth. He played in only seven games this season, but he started five of Washington’s final 10 games and finished with a 2.48 goals-against average.

He helped the Capitals kill off six virtually consecutive minutes of a man advantage at the end of the first and the beginning of the second period, along with Boston’s 2-on-3 power play later in the second.

I got a little sloppy with some of my skating, but those are the things I’ll need to make improvements on for the next game,” he said. “But, mainly, I wasn’t there for the boys in overtime and I’ll definitely be better for that.”

NHL

Kelly’s overtime blast lifts Bruins to victory
Senior to conclude home career

Irish senior Niall Fitzgerald returns a shot during Notre Dame’s 7-0 win over DePaul on April 4. Fitzgerald and the other Irish seniors will participate in their final home contests this weekend. 

By LAURA COLETTI
Sports Writer

Fitzgerald and the other Irish seniors will participate in their final home contests this weekend.

The match will have an added element of nostalgia, since Fitzgerald has been a part of the Irish since 2009.

“Every year, Olivet is tough for us to take two wins from,” Fitzgerald said. “They’re a determined, middle-of-the-pack squad that finds a way to win.”

Irish to face top-ranked Virginia

Observer Staff Report

The Belles, winners of three of their last four contests, look to continue their recent winning ways and move into the top four of the MIAA in a doubleheader against Ohio State.

The Virginia Invite features five ranked teams — No. 1 Virginia, No. 2 Ohio State, No. 3 Georgia, No. 4 Michigan State, No. 6 Purdue and No. 9 Indiana.

Next week, the Irish will travel to Charlotte, Va., to play Penn State, Virginia Tech and Duke.

Saint Mary’s readies for MIAA opponent

SMC Softball

The Belles, winners of three of their last four contests, look to continue their recent winning ways and move into the top four of the MIAA in a doubleheader against Saint Mary’s.

Saint Mary’s (16-4, 3-3 MIAA) recently split a road doubleheader against conference rival Hope on Saturday. After taking the first game in a 3-0 non-conference win, the Belles dropped a heartbreaker, 11-11, in the second game.

The Belles' move up in the MIAA standings.

“The Belles are going to be tough to beat any differently than he does any other,” Coach Bob Bayliss said. “I am excited because we have a pretty spirited middle-of-the-pack squad that finds a way to win.”

The Belles' performance on Wednesday.

Saint Mary’s (16-4, 3-3 MIAA) recently split a road doubleheader against conference rival Hope on Saturday. After taking the first game in a 3-0 non-conference win, the Belles dropped a heartbreaker, 11-11, in the second game.

The Belles' performance on Wednesday.

Saint Mary’s (16-4, 3-3 MIAA) recently split a road doubleheader against conference rival Hope on Saturday. After taking the first game in a 3-0 non-conference win, the Belles dropped a heartbreaker, 11-11, in the second game.

The Belles' performance on Wednesday.

Saint Mary’s (16-4, 3-3 MIAA) recently split a road doubleheader against conference rival Hope on Saturday. After taking the first game in a 3-0 non-conference win, the Belles dropped a heartbreaker, 11-11, in the second game.

The Belles' performance on Wednesday.

Saint Mary’s (16-4, 3-3 MIAA) recently split a road doubleheader against conference rival Hope on Saturday. After taking the first game in a 3-0 non-conference win, the Belles dropped a heartbreaker, 11-11, in the second game.

The Belles' performance on Wednesday.
S M C T E N N I S

By AARON SANT-MILLER
Sports Writer

The Observer was playing her best and turned in an All-MCC season, perhaps a scholarship-levelomore Molly O'Grady. 7-5, 7-5 win over Bethel sophomore Catherine Faller managed a our team to win such a close from behind team win that even better battle,” Campbell m a t c h , “a great top his expectations. the match managed to even higher percentage this season compared to singles.” is an area where the Belles will look to improve when they play next. On Saturday, the Belles travel to Adri- an for a conference match.” “I think we need to come out strong in doubles,” Camp- bell said. “It’s important to us to try to win two or three of those doubles matches.” As a conference opponent, the match against Adrian (5-5, 2-3 MCC) will prove to be important down the line for the Belles. Campbell said the match should also be a close contest, as Adrian is a much-improved team from last year.” “I think we’ve had similar results against similar teams, so it should be a good match,” Campbell said. “I wouldn’t be surprised if we had another very close match.” The Belles will look to get their third win in a row and move above the .500 mark in the conference as they play at Adrian on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at asantmiller@ndsmcobserver.com

SMC TENNIS
Sexton clinches victory for Belles over Bethel

By DWIGHT WETZEL
AARON SANT-MILLER Sports Writer

With the whole match riding on the doubles, freshman Kylee Sexton showed ma- turity and toughness beyond her years. Sexton, playing at the No. 2 singles spot, clinched a 3-4 win for the Belles over Bethel with an impressive per- formance in her third set.

This was the first match for the Belles (9-6, 2-2 MCC) in twelve days, but the rest didn’t appear to slow Saint Mary’s down against Bethel (10-2, 4-4 MCC).

“It was a great m a t c h,” Belles coach Dale Camp- bell said. “We’ve been beaten Bethel a number of times before, but their team was stronger this year.”

O’Grady said he was expecting a good match, but the match managed to even out early.

“I was expecting a good bat- tle, so the score line not as even better battle,” Campbell said. “It was a very good come from behind team win that shows the fight and ability of our team to win such a close match.”

Sexton was not the only Belle whose performance stood out to Campbell. Sophomore Mary Catherine Faller managed a 7-5, 7-5 win over Bethel sophomore Molly O’Grady.

“The opponent was a scholarship-level player,” Campbell said. “In Division II we don’t have athlete scholarships so she is a rare talent.”

O’Grady was Bethel’s co-MVP last season, while also turning in MVP/MCC-MVP.

“I’ll really pull for a pretty tough number one,” Campbell said. “I thought she was playing her best and real- ly displayed her talent to win that match.”

Outside of Sexton and Faller, freshmen Jackie Kjolhede and Audrey Inderman also had strong performances with victories for the Belles in singles. Surprisingly, the Belles struggled against Bethel in doubles, losing two of the three matches. Still, Sexton and freshman Shannon Elliot were able to take the second doubles match with an im- pressive 8-2 victory.

“This was an opportunity to see where we stand and it was a great match,” Campbell said. “I was expecting a good battle, so the score line not as even better battle.”

Sexton clinches victory for Belles over Bethel

SMC GOLF

Belles to face tough field in Illinois

By ANDREW CARDOZA
Sports Writer

This weekend the Belles will travel to Normal, Ill., for Illinois Wesleyan’s annual Spring Fling Tournament to compete in their biggest meet of the season thus far.

“This meet gives us the oppor- tunity to see where we are this far in the season,” Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. “We have to know what it takes to be a top team, but there is work to be done and more that goal can be real- ized.”

In this two-day meet, the Belles will be on the Westcoast prop- erative field featuring conference rival Olivet, the host Titans, DePauw, North Central College, Central College and Washington- St. Louis.

“This will be a great meet,” Hamilton said. “This weekend at PV will be an important measuring stick for us, as five of the top-10 programs will be in the 18-team field. I expect noth- ing but high performances and a fantastic finish to this weekend.”

In his squad’s final invita- tional of the year, Hamilton will look for team improvement and growth rather than focusing on the results. This will be the Belles’ last tournament to prepare for the NCAA and NAAC qualifier rounds later this month.

“We need to work on trust- ing our games, trusting what we practice and not be afraid to take it to the course in competi- tion,” Hamilton said. “We need everyone to play well and give it their all. The beauty of a two- day meet is you can assess your growth and make adjustments accordingly, the next day.”

The Belles are coming off an encouraging performance from the Southwestern Invitational. Saint Mary’s competed against three nationally-ranked teams among other competition while placing fourth overall. The Belles hope to grow from this performance and use it to their advantage in the upcoming two-day meet.

This meet will not only be a physical meet but it will help our team grow as a whole,” Ham- ilton said. “We will learn a lot from this meet, find our mis- takes and learn from them in the past two meetings to the hole to the last. Each member on the team will play a big role in their own learning process.”

The Belles will not only look for strong performances on the course but they will try to con- sistently play well as a team.

“Last meet was combination of disappointment and excite- ment,” Hamilton said. “Last meet was combination of disappointment because we did not come away with a victory but excited about the progress we have made.”

Illinois Wesleyan’s annual Spring Fling begins Saturday and will continue Sunday in Normal, Ill.

Contact Andrew Cardoza at acardoza@ndsmcobserver.com

NOTRE DAME WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
Tryouts for Post Players

Notre Dame Women’s Basketball has interest in dedicated student athletes who are 6 feet or above and have played high school basketball as a power forward or center position.

Proof of a physical examination within the past 6 months is required.

If interested please contact

Shara Lewis at 574.631.5420.

The Irish will be participat- ing in a meet of different sorts this weekend when they travel to Louisville for the Border Bat- tle meet. The meet, which features Notre Dame, Indiana, Kentucky and Louisville, pits the Indiana school against the Kentucky schools in a contest between the “Hoosiers” and the “Commonwealths”.

“It’s a cool meet, because the top school teams are scored against each other,” senior pentathlete Maddie Buttinger said. “It’s a great atmosphere because you’re on a team with another school as well as on a team with a group of their players.”

“It’s definitely unique.” senior middle-distance runner Randy Babb said. “It’s definitely more fun than any other meet we run outdoors. It’s definitely com- petitive but it’s low-key, in that there’s only four teams, where- as at Stanford last weekend there were dozens of teams.”

The meet, while competitive, promotes camaraderie and in- cludes a dinner for all of the athletes.

“It’s a fun meet,” Buttinger said. “There’s usually really good runners in the group.”

“It’s a fun meet,” Babb said. “We’re coming off a strong meet against IU (as well as the other schools) so it’s fun to see how they score the meet Indi- ana versus Kentucky. It’s the ‘fun factor’ that sets this meet apart from the rest and part of the reason why we’re excited.”

Last weekend, at the Stan- ford Invitational, many Irish athletes qualified for the NCAA Regional meet. With just three weeks until the NCAA meet, many of the athletes are turn- ing in strong performances.

“We’re coming off a strong indoor season and moving for- ward our goals are always the same: qualify as many people as we can for the regionals, but most importantly, win the Big East meet,” Babb said. “It’s nice hav- ing that confidence coming off the indoor season and it’s going to inspire us coming up on the outdoor Big East meet.”

One of the Irish’s top per- formers, junior middle-distance runner Jeremy Rae, was recog- nized as the Big East’s Track and Field Athlete of the Week this week. Both Babb and But- tinger said that though this is an individual award, Rae’s success resonates with the team.

“It’s great to know he’s one of the top athletes in the coun- try,” Babb said. “For him to win this honor again just shows how consistently he can compete at a top level. For the team, it’s great to know we have a leader both emotionally and vocally for the team as well as on the track.”

The fact that this meet is only one day long will affect how the Irish prepare. Buttinger said. “There are so many events condensed into a short time,” Buttinger said. “You have to plan your events properly be- cause there is a lot less time be- tween them. You have to really make sure you’re warming up the whole time and planning.”

Notre Dame will help rep- resent Indiana at the Louisville. The Irish will travel to Louisville on Saturday.

Contact Laura Colletti at lcolletti@nd.edu

SMC TENNIS
Irish prepare for Border Battle

By LAURA COLETTI
Sports Writer

Irish senior pentathlete Maddie Buttinger competes in the long jump during the Alex Wilson Invitational on March 3.

Alex Wilson Invitational/Chautauqua Arena
With joy and thanksgiving...


Saturday, April 14, 2012
2:00 p.m. EDT
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Notre Dame, Indiana.

We heard a summons to give over our lives in a more explicit way.
Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross, I.3

holycrossvocations.org
Seniors to play final match at home

By KELSEY MANNING
Sports Writer

Irish seniors and co-captains Kristy Frilling and Shannon Mathews will play their final match on Notre Dame’s campus Saturday as No. 39 Notre Dame takes on No. 40 South Florida.

The Senior Day match pits the Irish (15-7, 3-0 Big East) against a formidable South Florida squad that has won seven of its nine last contests. After defeating Texas A&M following back-to-back losses to Northwestern and Baylor, the Irish will look to close out their home season with another victory before their final regular season match at Louisville on April 4.

We only have a couple of dual matches left so in these last matches everything is important. Every point is really crucial across the board,” she said. “Having everyone competing really well [is important] because during a match moments can change really quick so making sure everyone’s playing every point in every game is important.”

Mathews and Frilling, her doubles partner, are in the final stretch of illustrious college careers. This season, the duo rose to the top two doubles teams in the nation for the first time and have now settled at No. 5. But Mathews said the rankings are not why they compete.

“I don’t really focus on rankings that much. I just go out there and give it my all against whoever is on the other side of the court,” she said. “Obviously I’m going to compete as hard as I can. I’ve been working on being really aggressive and coming to the net and taking balls. Moving forward in the court has been the emphasis I’m working on the last couple of weeks, as well as making sure I’m not hesitating.”

This aggressiveness has clearly paid off this season, as Frilling and Mathews have led the way for Notre Dame doubles. The Irish have captured the doubles point in 12 of their last 13 contests, and the senior duo have won nine matches against ranked opponents this season.

Mathews and Frilling have excelled in singles as well. Frilling has accumulated 221 combined singles and doubles victories, while Mathews has 191. Mathews is Notre Dame’s highest ranked singles player at No. 54, and Frilling is ranked No. 105.

Led by junior Erastina Vaseni- na—who is currently ranked No. 42 in the nation with a 13-6 dual record South Florida (13-7) recent- ly defeated No. 45 Boston College. She is also part of South Florida’s No. 1 doubles team, ranked No. 49 nationally. The Irish are undefeated in singles against Michigan State and Western Michi- gan with an injury, while Markwood has been sick and hasn’t played since Saturday’s loss at Seton Hall. The pitching rotation will also see a bit of a shakeup as freshman right-hander Pat Corrigan is scheduled to make his ACC road debut in Notre Dame’s rubber match in the second weekend start of his college career. Irish junior right- hander Will Huddlins will start Fri- day’s game, and sophomore right- hander Vincent Kuczmarski could get the ball for Saturday’s matinee.

The pitching rotation will also see a bit of a shakeup as freshman right-hander Pat Corrigan is scheduled to make his ACC road debut in Notre Dame’s rubber match in the second weekend start of his college career. Irish junior right- hander Will Huddlins will start Fri- day’s game, and sophomore right- hander Vincent Kuczmarski could get the ball for Saturday’s matinee.

The game losing streak of their own, which comes into the weekend with a five- game losing streak of their own, their third such stretch this season. Although the Bears haven’t had much success in conference play so far this season, Aoki said their line- up is designed to match the challenge for the Irish pitching staff.

“They’ve got a couple of guys in their lineup that are able to change the game with a swing of the bat, they’ve got a little bit of power in that lineup,” Aoki said. “They’ve been scuffling a little bit, too, so I really think that they’re going to be a good job of just worrying about ourselves I think we’ll be fine. They’ve had some up and down results but they’re a quality team.”

Aoki said the key to beating the Bears lies in the number of Cincinnati base-runners to a minimum.

“I’m sure that were going to give a couple of BBs to some of them over the course of the weekend, but if we do hopefully they’re of the solo-shot variety, not a multiple-run home run,” Aoki said. “I think our pitchers will do a good job of work- ing and making sure that if they do hit a home run or something, that we haven’t helped generate any of that.”

Huddlins will throw out the first pitch against the Bears at 1:35 p.m. Saturday at Frank Eck Stadium. The game will be broadcast on WFXC, the Irish radio network. The game will also be featured in its own half-hour pregame show at 1:05 p.m., and the series finale will be held at 5:35 p.m. Friday at Frank Eck Stadium. Contact Vicky Jacobsen at vjacobsen@nd.edu.
lineup. We have power and we have speed throughout the lineup.

During its recent seven-game winning streak, Syracuse’s offense has shouldered the load, averaging just over eight runs per game. Senior outfielder Li-sara Daniels leads the team in batting average, runs, hits, slugging percentage and on-base percentage.

Irish sophomore pitcher Laura Winter leads a pitching staff that will be tasked with shutting down Daniels and her teammates. Gumpf said, “the Irish expect Winter, who leads the team in saves, ERA, WHIP and 2.09 ERA, to be consistent at this point in the regular season.”

“[Winter] has to be pitching well at this time of the year,” Gumpf said. “On the mound we need to have great leadership and she has done that. She has proven herself and we expect that consistency from her.”

Gumpf said she is also looking for the team to reestablish its consistency in all other facets of the game.

“We’re a very good team, very talented team and kind of what we’ve seen the last couple weeks in league play,” he said. “They’re a team with its back against the wall a little bit. They need a win, and we’re kind of a team that can give them life in their season. Anytime you’re in that situation, you expect to see that team’s best.”

Georgetown is looking to regain its winning record against the Irish after dropping its second straight game — a 13-12 overtime loss — Saturday at the hands of No. 15’s Irish.

The Big East matchup will feature a talented Georgetown offense going against a dominant Irish defense. The Hoyas score an average of 9.4 goals per game, while the Irish defense allows just 5.4 goals per game.

Georgetown junior attack Brian Casey leads the team with 27 points, having recorded 14 goals and 13 assists this season.

Corryn said the Irish must overcome pressure from the Hoyas in order to escape with a victory.

“They put pressure on you in a number of ways,” he said. “They are consistently pressuring you, whether it’s riding and clearing, whether on the offensive end or defensive end when they pressure you. Handling that and the speed of play and still making the appropriate plays will be the key for us.”

Notre Dame’s only loss came Feb. 26, when the Irish fell 4-3 to Penn State in overtime. Cor-rigan said his team has improved dramatically throughout the course of the season.

“I think we’ve been consistently gaining momentum through the season,” he said. “We’re confident in who we are and how we can be effective. We continue to learn about ourselves, and I’m happy with where we are.”

Kemp continued from page 20

“I’m meeting with a couple of my senior attackers as far as our plate discipline and how we’re going to work her in when she’s ready.”

Senior attacker M.E. Lapham leads the Huskies with 37 goals and eight assists while also corralling 24 draw controls. Lapham became Connecticut’s all-time leading scorer in its game against Columbia. Senior attacker Kiersten Tupper provides a solid second option for the Huskies with her 23 goals and 15 assists.

“[Lapham] is a very shifty, lefty attacker that certainly is their go-to player,” Halfpenny said. “[Tupper] certainly has the ability to dodge and play make with her assisting ability. We pitting to obviously have to limit them and contain them.”

Halfpenny said Connecticut’s style of play could also cause problems for the Irish.

“They are very athletic, mainly a [one-on-one] driving team and, to be honest, we’ve struggled at time with teams that have hard, long [one-on-one] drives because it’s not exactly what we look like,” Halfpenny said. “They’ve been forcing a number of caused turnovers against great teams and that’s going to be something that we’re focused on.”

Notre Dame and Connecticut square off Saturday at 11 a.m. in Storrs, Conn.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmmonaco@nd.edu

---

Irish sophomore attack Lindsay Powell makes a pass during Notre Dame’s 18-5 victory over Villanova on April 7.

Halfpenny continued from page 20

the table but at the same time, we know that Allie is ready to go,” Halfpenny said. “Irish added a familiar face to Notre Dame women’s bas-ketball fans — graduate student Brittany Mallory. Mallory, a high school All-American midfielder, joined the team as a defender this week after the Irish fell in the inaugural championship game to Baylor.

Collectively, we were a very excited unit to add someone with championship caliber ex-perience and character to our team,” Halfpenny said. “Ultimately, Brittany decided to make the commitment with really no promises of anything.”

Halfpenny said Mallory will need to learn the new schemes and systems but had a good week of practice.

“It’s like watching her get back on the hick,” Halfpenny said. “Her hands are still there [along with] her quickness, her quick release, her defense is still there. She’s certainly a threat and we’re going to work her in when she’s ready.”

Senior attacker M.E. Lapham continued from page 20

...
The Observer apologizes for the absence of The Clammy Handshake.

London Express

JAMES SOLLITTO, CODY ECKERT and JOHN FLATLEY

Friday, April 13, 2012

EUgENIA LASTWILL SHORTz

HENRy ARNOLD

MIKE ARgIRION

JumBle

SCOTT MICHAEL and MATT MOMONT

ODORP

ONIKW

YULDOC

KUENTJ

HENRY ARNOLD

MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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

ODORP scount SPINT spring Attain Answer: When the Jumble artist went for a drive, he did this -- SANG CAR TUNES

HENRY ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

Celebrating 50 years of excellence in Irish Language and Literature

EUGENIA LASTWILL SHORTZ

Happy Birthday: Make-up your mind. Stop pecking at the donut. Look at your oppo- nent and pick what you can cut into your schedule. Preposterous action will re- flect excellent results that can help you achieve your goals. Commitment to your beliefs, processes and important relationships will improve your life. Your actions are 3, 5, 11, 13, 14, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don’t be discouraged by what someone says. They’re in your tail pipe and lower your heart. Remember goals and modify them to fit the changing scene. Your ability to live will thrust you to new heights. Love is in the air. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put power and authority in your voice if you want something. Patience may not be your style, but today it will help you make your point and get your way. A contract, interview or professional advancement is looking positive. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Take care of your health and your emotional outlook, and you will urge. Change your diet and that can improve your health. Love is on the rise, but your choices will need to be more. ***

CANCER (June 22-July 22): True and mega into creative projects and do your best to explain what you’ve discovered to other people. Look for new projects and look into the responsibilities that are likely to develop before you take a leap of faith that has spun out of control. Daily trips will be your best friend. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have change, but don’t go overboard. Save up your change and take a situation, and ask that the people who are ready to help you develop what you take a leap of faith that has spun out of control. Daily trips will be your best friend. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The time is now. Let someone into your life. Ask your way. Continue evolving partnerships is in progress, and it will be necessary to step back from a restraining tone to evaluate your positions and intentions. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen carefully to the inside scoop to explain how to take advantage of an opportunity. Make a change in the way you do your job, or pick up a skill that contributes to increasing your income. Hard work will pay off. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone from your past will come through for you regarding a job or a partnership that has potential to raise your status. Make a move at a pace that will be conducive to enhancing your creativity and expanding your financial prospects. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your heart on the line and spell out what you feel you need in your life to achieve greater satisfaction and happiness. You will not succeed unless you ask. You’ll find questions in your life or your coping strategy. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explosive situations always lead to disaster. Avoid anything that stems from a situation that is true. Focus on what you can do to improve your domestic situations and your physical surroundings. A change of residence or establishing your home will help your emotional outlook. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Old friends will help you reach personal goals. An effort is in the question. What is it? Help you will find in public assistance. Love is in the air. Stepping time with someone who steers you live a healthy lifestyle will enhance your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don’t let confusion lead you down the wrong path. If someone is seeking united signals or effort offer a straight answer. move on. A change of home or, if your relationship is better. What is it?

Birthday Rhythm: You are sensitive, compassionate and intuitive. You are imaginative and entertaining.

Crossword

Across
1 Many fans are running during this.
9 Three-toed wading birds
15 Guts
16 Present-day cry?
17 A vegetarian isn’t on it
18 Holds forth
19 Tycoon types
20 “Go ahead,” to Shakespeare
21 Certain odor absorber
22 Tabulae
23 Storming-out sounds
24 Must-sees
27 Spam protection items?
28 Like many bread knives
30 Grammy-winning Brian
31 Looks (Pope Urban II’s real name)
33 Brushing and such
35 Blood rival
36 Ivy supporters
37 It’s developed in a sonata
38 Parts of kingdoms
39 Curtain fabrics
40 Needs for some games of tag
42 Noted 19th- and 20th-century portraitist
43 Flight from danger
44 Bump down
45 Immobilized during winter
46 “Not if my life depended on it”
47 “Done”
48 Four-seaters, maybe?

Down
1 Clummy
2 Queen Mary, for “Don’t do it”
3 TV Land staple
4 They often get depressed
5 Beams, slender, narrow
6 Modern guest-list organizer
7 Ometne Virginis, V.V.P.
8 Amphibious, car for short
9 Establishment where customers typically are seated
10 Singer with the 1994 #1 alternative rock hit “God”
11 Short, strong pan
12 They may be old
13 Malcolm-Jamal’s “Cosby Show” role
14 Pies for aid
15 Teases playfully
16 It hasn’t yet been interpreted
17 In 266, it’s, $1.49 a minute, or, with a credit card: 1-800-816-5504.
18 Annual subscriptions are available for the best of the Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
17 AT&T users: Text NTTX to 3886 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information.
19 Online subscriptions. Today’s puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($95 a year).
21 Crossword for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/wordsearch.
22 260 Deposted into a bank
23 1960 A.L. Rookie of the Year
24 Sign of availability
25 They give winner forecasts
26 40 Hardly a good p. with “God”
27 20 Not broken pencils

Clammy Handshake

The Observer apologizes for the absence of The Clammy Handshake.

London Express

JAMES SOLLITTO, CODY ECKERT and JOHN FLATLEY

Make checks payable to and mail to:

□ Enclosed is $130 for one academic year
□ Enclosed is $75 for one semester

Name __________________________
Address _________________________
City ____________________________ State___________ Zip____________

The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

ndsmcobserver.com | page 19

The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.
Men's Lacrosse

Irish look to extend streak against Hoyas

By MEGAN GOLDEN
Sports Writer

Coming off a dominant win over Providence, the No. 6 Irish are looking to extend their win-
ing streak to eight as they travel to conference rival Georgetown. Notre Dame's defense show-
cased its talent against the Fri-
sars on Saturday, when it lim-
ited Providence to just one goal
behind junior goalkeeper John
Kemp's seven saves.

Kemp said the defense will
continue to stick to the game
plan and improve on last week-
end's performance.

"First and foremost, [we need to execute] everything we work
on in practice — communica-
tion, being clear with sliding and
limiting their opportunities," Kemp said. "We go into all of our games thinking the other team
can beat us. It's just another

by KEMP/page 18

Women's Lacrosse

Halfpenny urges focus
for Connecticut game

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
Associate Sports Editor

For Irish coach Christine
Halfpenny and No. 7 Notre
Dame, this week felt like Febru-
ary all over again — and not just
because of the weather.

Following their first home
defeat of the season, Halfpenny
said the Irish (9-2, 3-2 Big East)
reverted to a camp-like week of
practice to prepare for a road
test against Connecticut (7-4,
0-3) this Saturday.

"We're at the point in the season right now where it's im-
perative that we stay focused
on our daily improvement and
really stay focused on our team
goals," Halfpenny said. "We got
back to the drawing board this
week and it was almost like a
mini-preseason again so that we
can prepare for this final push
through this month of April."

Notre Dame split a pair of
games last weekend, losing to
No. 2 Syracuse 16-10 before re-
bounding to top Villanova 18-5.

In the win over the Wildcats, freshwater
goalkeeper Allie Murray
garnered her first collegiate
start, replacing junior goalkeeper
Ellie Hilling, who missed the
game with an illness. Murray
made nine saves and allowed
five goals to earn the victory.

Halfpenny said, despite Mur-
ray's strong performance, Hill-
ing will probably start Saturday,
although she said the decision
has not been made yet.

"Ellie's been our starter all season and we feel really con-
fident about what she brings to

by HALFPEENY/page 18

Baseball

Squad to host Cincinnati in series

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

The Irish will attempt to halt
a five-game losing streak when
they host a three-game confer-
ence series against Cincinnati
this weekend.

Irish coach Mik Aoki said his
Irish (17-15, 4-5 Big East)
team may be feeling the pressure
to break out of the slump.

"I think they lack a little bit of
confidence that they had ear-
ly on, and so anything that goes
to break out of the slump.
"The guys are a little frustrated," Aoki said. "I've been telling them that
it's just not to focus on what
the outcome is," Aoki said. "Let's
just focus on being as com-
petitive as we can on every single
pitch and try to win the pitch.

by AOKI/page 17

ND Softball

Irish begin 11-game homestand against rival Syracuse

By MIKE MONACO
Sports Writer

After seeing its nine-game
winning streak snapped in a
7-6 extra-inning loss to Rut-
gers on Wednesday, Notre Dame
looks to get back on track when it
hosts Syracuse on Saturday at
Melody Chiok Stadium to kick off
an 11-game homestand.

The Irish (20-11, 4-1 Big East)
didn't play a home game un-
til the 22nd game of the sea-
son, when the squad began its
winning streak. After seven
wins at home, Notre Dame won
two games on the road before
Wednesday's loss. Now, coach
Sam Gans said she is hop-
ing the Irish can get back to
their winning ways.

"It's about how we play and
[Wednesday] we failed to do the
little things really well and it
hurt us," Gumpf said. "We gave
up five runs in one inning, we
had two errors, some walks, and
we gave up some big hits.
We can't do those things and ex-
pect to win and be a champion-
ship team. We need to go back
to what worked when we played
really well, which was contain-
ing batters and playing good
defensive softball."

Syracuse (27-9, 5-1) stands
in Notre Dame's way. The Orange
have also been surging lately,
winning seven in a row and 17
of their last 18 games.

"[Syracuse] is going to play
well against us," Gumpf said.
"All Big East teams seem to play
well against us, but the thing is
we need to focus on us. We need
to concentrate on minimizing
our mistakes and if we do that
we will be just fine."

Gumpf said the Irish are ex-
ppecting to face Syracuse senior
pitcher Jenna Caira, who is 17-3
with a 1.86 ERA on the season.
Nonetheless, Gumpf said she
expects the offense to have suc-
cess against Caira.

"I think we match up well
with them," Gumpf said. "They
have a good pitcher (Caira) but
we have done a good job against
her in the past. But we don't
need to focus on Syracuse ... I
think we have a really strong

by GUMPF/page 18

Offense must power
team to playoff success

Anyone who follows sports has
heard the phrase, "Offense wins
games, but defense wins champi-
nships."

For the past two seasons, how-
ever, it's been the opposite
for Irish lacrosse.

In 2010, then fifth-year
goalie Scott Hodge
ners carried
Notre Dame
the national championship game,
before the Irish lost a heartbreaker
6-5 to Duke in overtime.

Last season, it was again strong defense and goaltending that sparked Notre
Dame to a 40-2 regular season
record before the Irish similarly

by DEFENSE/page 17