The school's Gender Relations Center (GRC) is initiating a new program this year to drum up discussion about sexual identity, gender and relationships at Notre Dame.

Dr. Christine Caron-Gebhardt, director of the GRC, said expand-ed offerings include roundtable discussions, presentations from experts and dorm workshops.

The first notable event is a three-part series of speeches from Terry Nelson Johnson, a professional speaker and mentor at Old St. Patrick's Church in Chicago, on sexuality and Catholicism, men and masculinity and LGBTQ and Catholicism and it will take place Sept. 16 and 17.

“We’re continuing our conversations on sexuality and relationships, but really broadening the conversation to include things around men and masculinity, LGBTQ understanding of gender identities (and) the intersectionality of identities,” Caron-Gebhardt said.

Amanda Downey, assistant di-rector for educational initiatives at the GRC, said Johnson first spoke at Notre Dame last year, at the request of a group of stu-dents from Keough Hall.

“Terry Nelson Johnson came to us as a result of a student inter-est. A group of men from Keough came over one day and said they wanted to talk about intimacy,” Downey said. “They wanted to bring him, and they wanted him to talk about intimacy.

To better connect with the needs of the student body, Caron-Gebhardt said the GRC is starting a dorm commissioner program.

“We are piloting dorm commissioner programs as a resource for students within their residence halls as well as a conduit for see GRC PAGE 4

The student body president’s conference coincided with the first ACC game of the year on Labor Day. Coccia said, a matchup between Pittsburgh and Florida State at Pittsburgh.

“The University of Pittsburgh had invited the ACC student body presidents onto the field for that first home game, so we decided we should make a conference out of this opportunity,” he said. Coccia said one of the high-lights was a meeting with ACC commissioner John Swofford, who discussed his 16 years of experience leading the ACC. “Swofford really aimed to see ACC PAGE 4

Alex Coccia, second from right, joins student body presidents of other Atlantic Coast Conference uni-versities on stage at the first-annual summit of the athletic division’s student leaders.

The original screen looked for roughly 100 genes that were switched on by light in the part of the brain that is the ‘master clock’ — the hypothalamus,” Duffield said. “We saw that this kinase, SIK1, was an interesting molecule. The fact that it is a kinase and that it interacts with components that we have already established in the clock is why it became a primary target in the subsequent analysis.”

Duffield said the way the SIK1 protein kinase modulates the in-ternal clock is different from pre-viously researched kinases in the pathway.

“There are other kinases that regulate the clock, but they tend to regulate the speed of the clock, making it longer or shorter,” he said. “This is actually working with the light system, and targeting SIK1 essentially ‘shifts’ the clock.”

This particular property could be the key to producing a drug to ameliorate the negative effects of jet lag, known together colloquially as jet lag, Duffield said.

“I think that if a pharmaceuti-cal therapeutic agent could be developed that would target SIK1 — either deactivate it so it doesn’t phosphorylate its target or stop it from being induced at some point in the pathway — it could be relatively specific so it doesn’t have a side effect,” he said. “I think it’s very

Alex Coccia

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
News Editor

Notre Dame Student Body President Alex Coccia joined other student government leaders from Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) universities last weekend for a first-annual gathering he described as “enormously beneficial.”

The master of science degree ranked No. 4 in accountancy and the chairperson of the Department of Accountancy, said he is pleased with the rankings.

“My very grateful for the rank-ings,” Mittelstaedt said. “I think they reflect the quality of our program, because I would say we are the best accounting program in the country — undergrad and graduate. So it’s nice when rank-ings come out that reflect that.”

Mittelstaedt said The Public Accounting Report’s rankings are based on a survey of account-ing professors across the country.

The master’s degree program ranked No. 1 in the country of those programs with a faculty of its size.

H. Fred Mittelstaedt, Deloitte Foundation professor of accountancy and the chairperson of the Department of Accountancy, said he is pleased with the rankings.

“In very grateful for the rank-ings,” Mittelstaedt said. “I think see ACCOUNTING PAGE 4

By NICOLE McALEE
News Writer

Notre Dame’s Master of Science in Accountancy (MSA) program was recently ranked No. 4 in The Public Accounting Report’s annual rankings of MSA programs, a two-spot jump from last year’s No. 6 position. Additionally, the Public Accounting Report ranked the program No. 1 in the country of those programs with a faculty of its size.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:
Which city would you want to live in after graduation?

Dan Smith
Senior
Dillon Hall
“Juneau, Alaska.”

Keith Feldman
Grad Student
Off-campus
“I forfeited that right when I came back to South Bend.”

Marquis Dickson
Freshman
Zahn Hall
“San Francisco.”

Dre Smith
Junior
Duncan Hall
“Miami, Florida.”

Lindsey Smith
Senior
Welsh Family Hall
“Somewhere in north Texas.”

Peter Chung
Junior
O’Neill
“Not South Bend.”

Asst. Managing Editor: Meghan Thomassen                       Peter woo
Managing Editor: Andrew Gastelum
Editor-in-Chief: Andrew Gastelum

Policies
The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration or any institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:
Want your event included here?
Email obsnews.nd@gmail.com

Thursday
Momix
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7 p.m.–8:30 p.m.
Dance performance of “The Four Seasons.”

Iron Sharpen Iron
Coleman-Morse Center
10 p.m.–11 p.m.
Interdenominational Christian worship service.

Friday
“Can ND Women Have It All?”
South Dining Hall
12 p.m.–2 p.m.
Panel discusses balancing careers and family.

Women’s Volleyball
Purcell Pavilion
7 p.m.–9 p.m.
Match against Bowling Green.

Saturday
SatAway Class
Snite Museum
“Chinese Architecture and Cultural Competing”
8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Lecture by Dr. Nancy S. Steinhardt
4:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Nancy S. Steinhardt

Sunday
Mass in Spanish
Zahm Hall
9:00 a.m.

Mass in Spanish
Zahm Hall
12:00 p.m.

Irish-American Franco-Colombian Band
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
9:00 a.m.

National Theatre Live: The Audience
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
7:30 p.m.
Live re-broadcast.

Monday
“Chinese Architecture and the beaux arts”
11:00 a.m.

Lecture by Dr. Nancy S. Steinhardt
4:30 p.m.

Lecture by Dr. Nancy S. Steinhardt

Dillon Hall
4:30 p.m.

Bergin Lecture in business ethics
8:00 p.m.

Bergin Lecture in business ethics
College lecture series focuses on justice

By HALEIGH EHMSEN
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Center for Spirituality (CFS) will kick off its 2013 fall lecture series titled “Justice and Its Many Facets,” sponsored by the Saint Mary’s College Annual Endowed Lecture Series Fund, on Sept. 12.

Michelle Egan, associate director for the Center for Spirituality, said because the college is focusing on its core value of justice this year, the decision to highlight this topic in the fall lecture series was easy.

Justice is an important and timely theme to build three thought-provoking lectures around, and broad enough to explore some of the various facets of justice,” Egan said.

The first of these speakers will be Fr. Daniel Groody, associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, who will discuss immigration Sept. 12.

“In an era in which war, economic impoverishment and ecological degradation lead millions of people around the globe to migrate from their homeland, and at a time when the U.S. Congress is debating immigration reform legislation,” Fr. Groody’s lecture will help the campus community reflect on these realities from a Catholic perspective,” Egan said.

Emily Reimer-Barry, assistant professor of theology and religious studies at the University of San Diego will present a lecture Sept. 26 titled “Saying Yes to More than the Dress: Elements of a Pro-Woman Theology of Marriage.”

“At a time when women feel social pressure to have weddings in a style that costs an average of $25,000,” Egan said, “Professor Reimer-Barry’s lecture will discuss a theology of marriage that says Yes to More than the Dress.”

“Justice is an important and timely theme to build three thought-provoking lectures around.”

Michelle Egan
associate director
Center for Spirituality

The final lecture of the series will take place Oct 10. Mary Doak, associate professor of theology and religious studies at the University of San Diego will present her lecture, “Consuming Women: Sex Slavery and the Body of Christ in a Market Dominated World.”

“Professor Doak’s lecture will invite us to explore the meaning of our commitment to justice in a world in which millions of women and children are trafficked both within and across national boundaries for the sex industry or coerced labor,” Egan said.

Religious Studies Professor Margaret Gower believes she advises all of her students to attend these lectures and believes the topics covered are very pressing and applicable to the core value of justice this year. Gower especially expects the students in her Catholic Social Thought class to attend the lectures.

“All together, I hope that the talks will help us, to think about when our relationships, institutions and social, political and economic orders are just and unjust,” Gower said. “From there, we can talk together about what we can do to work for greater justice and a more humane order.”

The tradition of the CFS lectures is important to the Saint Mary’s community in further educating the minds of the students, Egan said.

“The Center for Spirituality has brought prominent scholars to campus since its inception in 1985,” she said. “They share their wisdom on contemporary religious issues and address broader issues of how faith and reason interact.”

Contact: Haleigh Ehmsen at hehms01@saintmarys.edu

Activities Night highlights Saint Mary’s clubs

By KELLY KONYA
News Writer

Saint Mary’s annual Student Activities Night took place Wednesday on the College’s Library Green. Hundreds of students attended the event and walked around with little blue bags to store all of their free pens, stickers, pamphlets and goodies from the various clubs.

Of the 80 clubs and organizations on campus, 65 registered for Activities Night, Vice President of Finance Emily Murphy said. An additional 16 local non-profit service organizations attended to show students other ways to get involved in the South Bend community.

“Multiple clubs from Notre Dame were also involved in the event, such as the Notre Dame Swing Club and the Notre Dame Women’s Ultimate Frisbee team,” Murphy said. “The point of the night was to give the clubs on campus a chance to showcase all that they have to offer our students.”

For many clubs, the night was a great success. Junior Grace Doak, who founded the SMC Yoga Club last year, said she had over 150 sign-ups and even ran out of paper at her table.

“I couldn’t believe the enthusiasm for the Yoga Club,” Harvey said. “It makes me excited that so many girls want to be a part of something that builds community. I am looking forward to the continual growth of the club, especially now that my younger sister, Chris Harvey, is a freshman here and will also be teaching classes.”

Besides numerous athletic clubs ranging from Boxing Club to Horseback Riding Club, many different art clubs showcased student abilities.

Junior Chelsea Scarnegie said her favorite parts of Activities Night were learning about the new Poetry Club and signing up for information on the Saint Mary’s Literary and Art Publication, the Chimes. “I learned that the Chimes has been the College’s creative publication since 1892,” Scarnegie said. “I am hoping to get published this year, but it will also be fun to join their editorial board and help choose the pieces that will be printed.”

Diane Fox, from the Office for Student Success, said she thinks getting involved on campus enhances a student’s overall education.

“Campus activities and clubs help students learn to prioritize academics with life and manage time,” Fox said. “Maintaining a balanced life in college allows students to feel themselves mentally, spiritually and physically.”

Diane Fox
Office for Student Success

“Maintaining a balanced life in college allows students to feel themselves mentally, spiritually and physically.”

Contact: Kelly Konya at kkonya01@saintmarys.edu

Saint Mary’s clubs

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students to let us know what kinds of conversations, what kinds of questions they want to talk about here on campus about gender, sexuality and relationships, she said.

For those who want to con- tinue these conversations, Carongebhardt said the GrC is sponsoring the St. Jean Round Table, where students can dis- cuss gender and sexuality. Each meeting will have a differ- ent theme ranging from "sports and gender," to "gender and Catholic," with the first tak- ing place Oct. 2.

The GrC will also spon- sor "Man Talk" and "Women'sinitiative sessions," Caron- gebhardt said.

"Those conversation talks are student-generated," she said. "We provide the venue, we provide the structure, but stu- dents provide the things that are important and they want to discuss, they want to talk about it.

To begin the discussion fresh- man year, Carongebhardt said the GrC has amended its Com- mittee on Sexual Abuse Topics curricu- lum so one day covers healthy relationships and the other ad- dresses prevention of sexual violence. It's all taught through-by- stander intervention.

"We took it up from there [the Committee on Sexual Abuse Topics] saying, 'How can we understand that sexual violence on our campus is not just about two people involved but actually impacts our com- munity?" Carongebhardt said.

In another effort to raise awareness of sexual violence in the spring, Downey said the GrC will sponsor an exhibition of "Unheard Voices," a show by artist Jason Dilley that tells the stories of individual survivors of sexual assault.

"Dilley's has bronzed face casts – imagine a plaster cast of a face and then it's dipped into a bronze mold on a black back- ground," she said. "Students can walk around and there are little headphones attached to each face, and you can actually hear this person tell their story, which is a really powerful program.

Carongebhardt said the GrC also plans to supplement Prism ND's LGBTQ-focused pro- grams, including special events for National Coming Out Day in October and Transgender Awareness Month and Stand Against Hate in November.

"We see collaborating on events and co-sponsoring events together [with Prism ND]," Carongebhardt said. "We also see that there are things that they may offer that we would then complement and offer individually. I see us doing things collaboratively and individually." Carongebhardt said the GrC encourages students to get in- volved with events and program- ming and express what they want the GrC function.

"We want to respond to stu- dent needs," Carongebhardt continues the dialogue around certain issues," she said.

Contact Tori Roect at vrroec@nd.edu.

Accounting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who are asked to rank undergradu- ate programs, graduate programs and public accounting firms.

Professor Michael Morris, chair- person of the Mendoza College of Business accounting program, being ranked at the top of the list is a wel- come distinction.

"To be at or near the top of the rankings from such a broad-based and knowledgeable group is really an honor," H. Fread Mittelstaedt, chairperson Department of Accountancy

"The Public Accounting Report... rankings are based on the percep- tions of chief financial officers, said, "How can we understand that sexual violence on our campus is not just about two people involved but actually impacts our com- munity?" Carongebhardt said.

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Undocumented lawyer gains law license

Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — A majority of California Supreme Court justices appeared reluctant Wednesday to grant a law license to Sergio Garcia, who graduated law school and passed the state’s bar exam but has been living illegally in the United States for 20 years.

A federal law passed by Congress in 1996 bars immigrants in the country illegally from receiving “professional licenses” from government agencies or the use of public funds unless state lawmakers specifically vote otherwise.

“Congress wanted political accountability,” Justice Ming Chin said in expressing doubt the court could grant Garcia his license without a specific law enacted by the state legislature.

Justice Goodwin Liu said it was “commonsensical” that Congress meant to include lawyer licenses in the law.

The five other justices on the court made similar comments, essentially arguing that the law bars them from making Garcia a lawyer unless the state legislature acts.

The court has 90-days to rule in a case that has garnered national attention, putting the Obama administration against state officials who support Garcia’s application.

Outside of court, Garcia expressed optimism that the Supreme Court would rule in his favor despite the tough questions asked of the lawyers who spoke on his side during an hour of oral arguments.

If he does lose, Garcia vowed to continue fighting to become a California lawyer either through the state Legislature or in the federal courts.

“This is about trying to live the American Dream and showing other immigrants that hard work and dedication does mean something in this country,” he said.

The state Supreme Court is in charge of licensing lawyers in California and the arguments boiled down to whether public money would be used in its licensing of Garcia. Lawyers for Garcia and the California State Bar also argued that Congress meant to exempt attorney licenses from the law because they are issued by courts and not agencies.

A U.S. Department of Justice lawyer argued that Garcia is barred from receiving his law license because the court’s entire budget comes from the public treasury.

“A law license is a professional license,” Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Tenney said. “Congress meant to prohibit all professional licenses.”

Garcia arrived in the U.S. illegally 20 years ago to pick almonds in the field with his father.

Working the fields and at a grocery store, he attended community college, studying to become a paralegal, and then law school. Garcia passed the California bar on the first try, a boast that Brown, former Gov. Peter Wilson and nearly 50 percent of all first-time test-takers can’t make.

The dispute is the latest high-profile immigration clash between state and federal laws. Usually, it’s the Obama administration opposing state laws in Arizona and elsewhere thought to be anti-immigrant.

The Obama position surprised some, since it had recently adopted a program that shields people who were brought to the U.S. as children, graduated high school and have kept a clean criminal record from deportation and allows them to legally work in the country.

At 36, Garcia is too old to qualify for the Obama program. But he and the immigration groups supporting him argue that Garcia is exactly the type of candidate the Obama administration had in mind when it adopted its program.

The administration’s opposition is based on the belief that Garcia, who self-financed his education at Cal Northern School of Law in Chico while working at a grocery store and publishing a self-help book in 2007, could be automatically disqualified because of his citizenship status.

“Garcia is not qualified to practice law because he continually violates federal law by his presence in the United States,” former State Bar president Jerry DeShazo said in one of the few “friend of the court” briefs filed opposing Garcia’s licensing.

A similar case is brewing in Florida. That state’s Supreme Court has so far refused to certify a person living illegally in the U.S. as a lawyer, but has not issued a final ruling.

Garcia and his supporters argue that he deserves his law license on legal — and moral — grounds.

State Bar officials and California’s attorney general argue citizenship status is not a requirement to receive a California law license. Garcia said he de- serves to practice law for those legal reasons, plus the hard work and dedication he put into passing the bar examination.

Garcia first came to the U.S. with his family in 1994, sponsored by his father, who is now an American citizen.

Garcia estimates that it could take another five years for his application to be reviewed, giving the backlog of applications.

He said he doesn’t fear deportation because of the legal status he’s gained, and the fact that he has notified immigration officials of his prolonged presence in the U.S.

In the meantime, he has supported himself as a motivational speaker and paralegal, and when he can find the work.

Jet lag
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chronic disruptions to their circadian cycle can help point the way toward a therapeutic treatment to benefit travelers and shift workers.

“Actually I think that this is far more tangible, — and not just because it’s my study — than anything we’ve had before in the circadian system,” Duffield said.

Contact Henry Gins at hgens@nd.edu

The Observer Open House
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South Dining Hall Basement

Associated Press

THE OBSERVER OPEN HOUSE
COME FOR THE FOOD. STAY FOR THE PAPER.

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“It’s not just travelers that suffer from this — anybody doing shift work is potentially undergoing the equivalent of jet lag on a weekly basis.”

Giles Duffield
associate professor
Biological Sciences

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Jet lag
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tangible, unlike other compounds of the clock which are less likely to be good targets.”

Such a beneficial treatment could have a considerable impact on health, and not just for frequent flyers, he says.

“It’s not just travelers that suffer from this — anybody doing shift work is potentially undergoing the equivalent of jet lag on a weekly ba-

s

is. Duffield said. “And that’s the real problem because you’ve got 16 percent of the U.S. and European workforce doing shift work, and these people are essentially suffering from jet lag.”

Chronic health risks abound for those people doing shift work, especially as individuals spend more time employed in these sectors, Duffield said.

“There are several studies indicat-

ing that the level of diabetes, metabolic syndrome, insulin sensitivity, and obesity levels are higher in people doing shift work — removing all other factors, including socioeconomic ones,” he said.

Duffield said even individuals in areas other than formal shift work may be unwittingly suffering from chronic disruptions to their circadian cycle.

“An example I like to make is that of married people with a family — they are probably not all on the same ‘shift’; they do different ‘shifts’ during the week and then during the weekend they correct their artificial ‘time zones’ because they want to spend time with the family,” he said. “By the time Monday comes around they’re really out of whack, and they’re suffering from jet lag all over again.”

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Contact Henry Gins at hgens@nd.edu

Jet lag
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It’s not just travelers that suffer from this — anybody doing shift work is potentially undergoing the equivalent of jet lag on a weekly basis.”

Giles Duffield
associate professor
Biological Sciences

Duffield said he thinks his project can help point the way toward a therapeutic treatment to benefit travelers and shift workers.

“It actually think that this is far more tangible, — and not just because it’s my study — than anything we’ve had before in the circadian system,” Duffield said.

Contact Henry Gins at hgens@nd.edu
THE OBSERVER | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2013 | NSMCOBSERVER.COM

INSIDE COLUMN

Off the field kickoff

Isaac Lorton
Sports Writer

The temperature dropped significantly last night. For you freshman, it was a little taste of the dreaded South Bend cold. For juniors and seniors, it was a not-so-subtle reminder that silly syllabus week is over and we all now must face the impending doom of this upcoming semester. It was an eerily cold wind telling us to brace ourselves: Life is coming.

Labor day has passed unnoticed. (At least by all Notre Dame students. What would our lives be without labor?) The carefree joyfulness that is syllabus week is long gone. The days of coming unprepared to class and doing something fun every night of the week has left. Books have been bought and calendars have been prepared. To the grindstone! I even heard people talking about when their finals were. Wow, slow down there, Turbo.

First, we have to go to Activities Night. There were three types of people there last night. 1) The over-eager, over-achieving freshmen, and by that I mean all freshmen. 2) The sophomores — who once were over-eager, over-achieving freshmen — who now go around signing up their friends for the Bungee-Jumping Origami Club, the Anti-Feminism Feminists Against Females Club, the “Do You Even Lift, Bro?” Club for Those Who Don’t Actually Lift, and the ever-famous Name That Obscure Musician, Song, Bird Call, Wind Chime or Noise Club. 3) The juniors and seniors behind the tables who, two years ago, were suckered into these clubs because at that particular table, they were handing out all of the good candy.

Second, we need to have our resumes, portfolios and childhoods read over, critiqued and edited by the Career Center. And what’s with this Arts and Letters Boot Camp thing? We don’t need no bootcamp to get into the business world. We are Philosophers Kings (and by Arts and Letters, I mean PLS)!

Third, we must then take our refined resumes to the Career Fair, where we will wait in ridiculous lines to talk to the “Big Four,” while the other businesses are sitting there, waiting for someone to talk to, only to get people walking by and grabbing all of their pens and coozies. The “Big Four” sounds like a bad superhero team that couldn’t even make its name an alliteration. Amateurs. For all non-business school people, it is a time to sit back and examine your life choices. Then finally, there’s class. And life. Good luck!

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

Softening, reconciling, forgiving

Gabriel Griggs
Viewpoint Columnist

It is a funny phenomenon of life that certain paths that seem obvious in hindsight were not so obvious at the time. Attending Notre Dame, for example, is something that seems so clearly to be the right decision now, but that was not entirely obvious when I was a senior in high school. It was important for me to be around my family, so my choices were set: Notre Dame, Purdue, Wabash and University of Chicago. I’d essentially drawn a three-hour radius around South Bend and limited my options from there.

The first hint came during the middle of senior year when I was waitlisted at Chicago, a school I had loved since I was a sophomore. But even after being waitlisted, things were not clear. I still felt drawn to Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., a small, all-male school whose mission was to educate its men in the liberal arts tradition. The mission of the college and a generous financial aid package made Wabash one of my top choices. Notre Dame was always there, though, and my decision was sealed on a fateful day.

The day began with a funeral for the mother of one of my childhood friends. He had been a good friend through grade school, and though we had gone our separate ways in high school, I have many fond memories of him and his mother.

The funeral was on the same day as the Blue-Gold game, and I had recently been awarded a scholarship by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. The recipients of this scholarship and their families received field seats for the Blue-Gold game and were called on to the field at halftime. This was, to say the least, a pretty neat experience. I arrived home after the game and had not even left the car when my sister ran out with a letter from Notre Dame. It was the financial aid package, and it was a tremendous blessing. I was set on ND and made my decision that day.

This fateful day was full of emotional highs and lows and was a whirlwind of activity. Even going into the game, there was doubt. But, sure enough, certainty and clarity came — it just took a little patience. It seems so obvious now that this path would present itself so clearly, but at the time, I was in a great state of anxiety. It is another unusual phenomenon of life that great joy is often accompanied by great sorrow and that great clarity is often accompanied by great confusion.

I share this story because of the obvious discernment involved in being a senior again. There is a great sense of comfort in seeing God’s presence in the highs and the lows of our lives, and I imagine we can all relate to this experience in some way or another. I also share this story in relation to a lesson I’ve learned over the past year: frequent prayer is important. Christ is always there, right in front of us, and often moving imperceptibly. Sometimes his message culminates in momentous occasions — but more often than not, it culminates in little things. Prayer is the key to understanding the everyday occurrences in our lives, whether they are momentous or mundane.

As Blessed John Paul II reminded us in a 1993 homily stressing the importance of priestly devotion to prayer, the “Gospel shows Jesus in prayer at every important moment of his mission.” Through prayer, we might learn to be grateful for our many blessings and we might also be reminded of Christ’s overwhelming love for us. And going forward, we might learn in what ways we are called to share — and multiply — our talents so as to lead holier lives.

Gabriel is a senior in the program of liberal studies. He can be contacted at ggriggs@nd.edu.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“...it is essential to be seen clearly. What is essential is invisible to the eye.”

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry
French writer

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Taonga Leslie
Harvard Political Review

When a county in southern Georgia held its first-ever integrated prom earlier this year, coverage was both solemn and tongue-in-cheek. It confirmed our national narrative that the South and Southern people are structurally predisposed to resist progress. It has become part and parcel of our folk wisdom that change will come slowly to the South if it comes at all. While this perspective has been historically applied to race relations, it also holds true for the current debate on gay rights.

In the light of the Supreme Court’s cautious ruling on same-sex marriage, it will likely be several years before universal marriage equality in a reality in the United States. Lambda Legal and the Human Rights Campaign, two of the leading LGBT advocacy groups in the United States have adapted to the ruling by pursuing a 50-state strategy that targets the states most likely to flip for gay marriage. Right now, that means pushing marriage equality legislation in states like Illinois. The progression of support for gay marriage among the states is now fairly predictable. A few months ago, America’s favorite statistician, Nate Silver, released estimates of the year in which public opinion in each state will tip in favor of marriage equality. Yet Silver’s predictions may be complicated by the fact that many states that have already legalized gay marriage may actually result in more entrenched opposition in the South. In order to avoid a repeat of the civil rights movement of the 1960s which similarly exacerbated regional political divisions, gay rights activists may do better to take a more holistic, gradualist approach to achieving their goals.

The state-by-state model of change has often focused on starting movements for change in the North and then hoping these developments will eventually trickle down. This model is frustrated by the phenomenon of Americans “voting with their feet.” Traditionally, the idea of migrating to one’s ideal social climate has been considered a strength of the American state system. Those favoring more traditional values claim that anti-LGBT attitudes will die out in the privacy of the home. Yet gay and lesbian Americans continue to face the challenges of the state. The increasing moral divide of the North and South thus also contributes to the great music around here.) Here’s a tip: dates at Café Naranca trump dining hall dates to the nth degree.

Internships are another kind of engagement. South Bend, as a site of a massive urban renaissance that is re-molding its identity to a center of culture and of technological innovation, is a fascinating city to learn about from any sort of developmental perspective. But right now, from a student’s eye perspective, when we are encouraged to engage with South Bend, it is either through insuls or through service.

Students of the University of Notre Dame, I have two challenges for you. The first is really easy: The next time that you get into a cab, please be mindful of the fact that if you don’t like what you see, it’s the driver’s home you are talking about. The second: Stop objectifying that home. Take that downtown — oh the cab and take the free bus — strictly for fun. Go explore what’s just around the river bend, South Bend, that is. You may like what you find. Special thanks to Mayer Pet, Abby Davis, Jake Greffestien, Kwanne Nuako, Theresa Germain, Elizabeth Anthony, and everyone who has shown me South Bend for their ideas, insights and inspiration.

Nora Goebelbecker is a senior political science major and gender studies minor, also participating in the Hesburgh Program for Public Policy. She can be contacted at ngoebelb@nd.edu.

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“Hall of Fame”

Big Sean

Label: GOOD Music
Tracks: “Beware,” “Switch Up”
If you like: Kanye West, A$AP Rocky

Know,” thus stomping on one of my three main pleasures in life: Goudling’s music. The other two are Chipotle and strategically avoiding eye contact with people during my walks to and from DelBarolo Hall. Ultimately, Big Sean strayed too far away from what made his first album great. He swapped his fast flow and fiendishly clever lyrics for attempts at amateur philosophy, mumbling things like “Every minute turns into the longest second, yet never ending” in his song “All Figured Out.”

When not pretending to be a strip club frequenting, snapback wearing Aristotle, Big Sean spends ample time making references to Detroit, his hometown. I found this not only annoying, but confusing as well. Being from Detroit isn’t usually something people flaunt. In fact, it’s something people usually hide or admit only under threat of torture, like owning a Razor scooter as a college student or being a Buffalo Bills fan.

“Hall of Fame” has its diamonds, but so does Somalia, and I don’t plan on traveling there anytime soon. Ok, that’s too harsh again. “Hall of Fame” is simply subpar. If it’s not a sophomore slump, it’s at least a “sophomore showing up to your first day of classes wearing a jean jacket and cargo shorts,” and there’s a good chance most of its tracks won’t make it past the gatekeeper into my iTunes library. Listening to it didn’t make me want to drive away into the night and never come back, but that may be because I don’t have a car and because I’m afraid of the skunk that has been staking out my house.

Here’s my final recommendation: Give “Hall of Fame” a listen out of courtesy, download the highlights and move on with your life. Big Sean can and will rebound. All we can do at this point is wait until he does.

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“Hunger Games: Catching Fire”

Director: Francis Lawrence
Starring: Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson
Why we’re excited: We sort of feel like we’re somehow contractually obligated to see this.
If you like: The Hunger Games

“Gravity”

Director: Alfonso Cuaron
Starring: Sandra Bullock, George Clooney
Why we’re excited: The movie is apparently about two people trapped in space for 90 minutes, which, at the very least, is a change of pace from summer blockbusters.
If you like: Space

“The Counselor”

Director: Ridley Scott
Starring: Michael Fassbender, Penélope Cruz
Why we’re excited: Ermac McCarthy, author of “No Country for Old Men” and “The Road,” wrote the script, so odds are it’s going to be a little violent, a little funny and very, very good.
If you like: “No Country for Old Men”

“Don Jon”

Director: Joseph Gordon-Levitt
Starring: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Scarlett Johansson
Why we’re excited: Gordon-Levitt and Johansson both sport some serious Jersey accents in the trailer.
If you like: Jersey Shore, “150 Days of Summer”

“The Wolf of Wall Street”

Director: Martin Scorsese
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill
Why we’re excited: Nobody can remember the last time Scorsese made a bad movie, and this doesn’t look like the one that’s going to break the streak.
If you like: “Wall Street,” “The Departed”

“Machete Kills”

Director: Richard Rodriguez
Starring: Danny Trejo
Why we’re excited: “Machete” was one of the most entertaining action movies in recent memory, and if the trailer is any indication, “Machete Kills” is going to make the original look like “Downton Abbey.”
If you like: “Machete”

Let me start by saying “Hall of Fame,” the sophomore effort by rapper Big Sean, certainly does not belong in a hall of fame, museum or any other miscella­neous institution honoring items of distinguished quality. In fact, the album may be more appropriately placed on the trophy/prize shelf of a Chuck ‘E Cheese or in the bargain bin of a fore­closed Radio Shack.

That may be a little too harsh, but “Hall of Fame” is, at best, remarkably average. It didn’t approach “Fukushina Daichi” or “Miley Cyrus at the VMA’s” levels on the scale of musical events that make you fear for the future of mankind, but I found it to be incredibly disappointing nonetheless, especially considering the high expectations I had carried in from his classic first album, “Finally Famous.”

“Hall of Fame” is not without its bright spots. “Beware” is undoubtedly my favorite song from the album, catchy hook, a car and because I’m afraid of the dangers of dealing with a girl who won’t move on from a relationship (although I doubt the relationship in question was ever Disney channel material to begin with). “Switch Up” is a strong offering featuring some high quality bars from Common, and “Fire” will likely get stuck in your head despite the repetitive nature of the hook.

However, it is the song “MILF” that ties together everything Big Sean has to offer. It isn’t the best song on the album, but it may be the only track to prominently showcase everything that made Big Sean famous in the first place: Word play, a catchy hook, creative sampling and wildly rever­ lent lyrics. With a title like that, I definitely didn’t listen to this track expecting to laugh, but that’s exactly what ended up happening.

Now, it’s time for the low-lights of the album. Many of the tracks are either forgettable or just plain bad. Big Sean’s flow feels disjointed at times, falling off beats characterized by too much repetition or not enough creativ­ ity. In “10-2-10,” he even insists on half rapping, half singing/whin­ ing off tune while delivering the pleasantly racist line, “I woke up working like a Mexican / that means I work from 10 to 10.”

He somehow even managed to ruin an Ellie Goulding sample in his song, “You Don’t
In early 2013, Netflix released “House of Cards”, a must watch for political drama enthusiasts. This marked the beginning of a new Netflix phenomenon; the internet service has expanded its arsenal of weapons, and has decidedly shown that they are not only a material hosting web-service but they can also produce their own great “television” series.

I consider it television because although it doesn’t actually air on television, calling these “web series” doesn’t do justice to the rich content or acting that goes into this quality product.

Coming on the heels of said recent success, Netflix released “Orange Is the New Black” this summer. If you haven’t seen it yet, this series is definitely worth watching. It has a different comedic grace and human element that “House of Cards” was somewhat lacking, but it still manages to deliver the same great dramatic energy.

The series comes from Jenji Kohan, who previously created the critically acclaimed “Weeds.” This first season of “Orange Is the New Black” clearly showcases Jenji’s ability to create complicated anti-hero characters that we can’t help but love.

The plot follows Piper Chapman, a woman who recently convicted of aiding and abetting a heroine smuggler involved in a large cartel operation. She was your regular everyday 30-something who was about to get married, settle down, and start a family — that is, until one unfortunate mistake she made in her college years finally catches up with her.

After a slow starting first episode that documents the days and hours before her going to prison, the show immediately takes off. Piper is thrust into a world filled with seemingly simple female-centric drama that quickly veers its ugly head to show a nastier reality.

She quickly comes to realize the slight differences between prison and the real world; on the inside, insulting the wrong girl could end up in a fist fight, a stabbing attempt or any of a myriad of other more subtle tortures.

That is, of course, all while trying to avoid inadvertently inviting a corrections officer to feel the need to take advantage of their power over you. The dog-eat-dog world of the federal penitentiary system is a far cry from her once idyllic Manhattan life.

Piper is forced to adapt quickly to the ruthless and unapologetic prison scene, for her own wellbeing and that of her friends. Without ruining any of the finer points of the drama, I will say that Piper effectively shows us what the waking nightmare of prison life will do to even the most stable and well-adjusted person.

Herein lies the true greatness of this show because it does not only focus solely on the main character and her struggles, it also delves deeper into the past decisions of many of the supporting characters and the reasons behind why they landed themselves a bunk in federal prison.

This peek into the backstories of the supporting characters allows us to see not only why these women are imprisoned, but also why they react to certain aspects of prison life in very particular and specific ways.

You grow to know these characters fairly well and in a sense love how human they feel, even if the context of their daily lives is completely alien to us. Perhaps the true beauty of this story’s context is that you get to see that in the end we are all human, we can all make mistakes; however, the more important point is that what we chose to do after we have made mistakes is what defines our character.

I highly recommend this series for anyone looking to procrastinate or for anyone looking for their next quality Netflix binge.

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The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
NFL will catch up to speedy QBs

Aaron Sant-Miller
Sports Writer

With the kickoff of NFL season today, you, like myself, probably have been sufficiently inundated with NFL news. As a result, by now, you surely know that Geno Smith will be starting for the New York Jets and with all that preparation for Week 1. These moves reflect a larger movement in the NFL as a whole, as teams have begun to shift from the classic pocket passer to more mobile quarterbacks. In their pre-draft work-outs, both Pryor and Smith ran sub-4.6 forty-yard dashes, with Pryor running a blazing 4.38. Subsequently, passers who can run a 40-yard dash in under 4.6 seconds account for more than a quarter of a NFL starting quarterbacks.

Of the nine speedsters starting at quarterback in Week 1, all but one were drafted in 2011 and were successful in 2012, as these young quarterbacks dominated NFL defenses. The coaching is aware of, and is prepared for, the game. "It's just tightened up on me," Masterson said. "I went out to throw and it was like, 'Oh, boy.' I couldn't get through a pitch. I was trying to sink 'em in there, but it wasn't going to work."

Masterson will undergo an MRI and other tests Tuesday. "That's the best way to do it," Masterson said. "It just tightened up on me." Norris provided some more good guys coming up who can help out and do a good job.

"I think you're going to see the guys really battle over the next 25 games that we got. That's going to show up in the numbers.

Masterson initially showed a hip problem as part of the preparation for Week 1. The coaching is aware of, and is prepared for, the game. "It's just tightened up on me," Masterson said. "I went out to throw and it was like, 'Oh, boy. I couldn't get through a pitch. I was trying to sink 'em in there, but it wasn't going to work."

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"I hope that we are able to shine. We're .500 in our last two. We have a lot of guys coming up who can help out and do a good job."

"I think you're going to see the guys really battle over the next 25 games that we got. That's going to show up in the numbers."

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Justin Masterson said this is in serious doubt. The Indians' playoff chances are just as iffy. Masterson was pulled from his start after allowing a two-run single with walk and a sacrifice fly. "It was a rough one," he said. "I'm just glad to get out of there, and I'm glad to get out of the post-season, as keepersnack ran all over Green Bay for 181 yards. That will change. Now, defensive coordinators have been given an entire off-season to develop a plan for the read-option. It would be safe to say that a large portion of the last eight months have been devoted to figuring out a way to contain the Kaepernicks, Newtons and Griffins of the NFL. Many will argue that the read-option is an entirely different beast than the Wildcat, with more functional passer taking the snap. Others will cite the continued success of the read-option at the college football level. Some will argue these quarterbacks are just too incredibly gifted to slow down. This year, those young passers continue to be taken early and often in fantasy football drafts, as fans and pundithood look forward to the age of the dual-threat NFL quarterback. Maybe I'm just a hater and a contrarian saying this, but I don't buy it. I refuse to anoint these young guns as the future of the NFL. I maintain my faith in the adaptable and versatile passer. In my mind, this is just a phase, NFL going with the college game."

I go out on a limb and say that all the fans who took dual-threat quarterbacks early in fantasy drafts will be kicking themselves in December. I will go out on a limb and say that, in December, SportsCenter will be smothered with analytics highlighting how well NFL defenses adapted. While all this is going on, I will be sitting back and enjoying my Peyton Manning led fantasy football team. Maybe I'm old school, but I maintain my faith in the Tom Brady and Peyton Manning of the NFL. Sure, as a fan, I don't support either of them. But, as an NFL aficionado, I'll take either of them any day with their pocket passing and 5.2 40-yard dashes over these young speedsters.

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

Masterson injured as Indians fall to Orioles

Cleveland needing to string some wins together. "I knew that schedule was going to be a challenge," manager Buck Showalter said before the game. "We're .500 in our last 16 games. It is half full or half empty."

Norris provided some more optimism, striking out eight and keeping his record unblemished in seven starts since joining Baltimore. He allowed just one hit through five innings, and picked up Michael Bradley off second in the second. The Indians are sliding in the wrong direction. They went 1-5 on a trip to Atlanta and Detroit, only salvaging the final Sunday thanks to a ninth-inning grand slam by Mike Aviles to beat the Tigers. Masterson initially showed discomfort while working to Wieters heading off the second. He grimaced and flared his left elbow at his side, a motion that sent Francona to the mound accompanied by a trainer. The right-hander stayed in the game, but after allowing a single to Wieters, he threw an 87 mph fastball to Nick Markakis and paused. Catcher Carlos Santana headed to the mound and shortstop Asdrubal Cabrera immediately waved toward the dugout, bringing Francona again. He took the ball from Masterson, who dejectedly walked off the field and then diagnosed himself with a tear in the rotator cuff before heading to the clubhouse. "There wasn't any pull or anything," he said. "I was just aware of." Masterson said. "We're going to get a few more guys checked out over the next couple days."

Preston Guilmet replaced Masterson and gave up a single to Markakis. With one out, McLouth hit an apparent RBI single. it just tightened up on me," Masterson said. "I went out to throw and it was like, ‘Oh, boy.' I couldn't get through a pitch. I was trying to sink 'em in there, but it wasn't going to work."

Masterson will undergo an MRI and other tests Tuesday. "This is just a phase," he said. "It's nothing serious anymore."

All-Star second baseman Jason Kipnis said. "Definitely love to have the big fella out there for us," he said. "I went out to throw and it was like, ‘Oh, boy.' I couldn't get through a pitch. I was trying to sink 'em in there, but it wasn't going to work."

Masterson will undergo an MRI and other tests Tuesday. "That's going to show up in the numbers."

"I hope that we are able to shine. We're .500 in our last two. We have a lot of guys coming up who can help out and do a good job."

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indians aren't going to take any chances with Masterson, their leader in wins, innings and just about everything else. "It's hard to quantify," Indians manager Terry Francona said when asked about Masterson's value. "He's our best pitcher. But when things don't go your way, you can either feel sorry for yourself or you can find a way to shine. I hope that we are able to come back, whether it takes every in the bullpen or guys on the bench, keep fighting. That's the best way to do it."

After dropping two of three in Boston and New York, the Orioles, who staggered through a 12-14 August, arrived in Cleveland needing to string some wins together. "I knew that schedule was going to be a challenge," manager Buck Showalter said before the game. "We're .500 in our last 16 games. It is half full or half empty."

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Preston Guilmet replaced Masterson and gave up a single to Markakis. With one out, McLouth hit an apparent RBI single.
As O’Malley and the Irish are preparing to take to the field for their regular season, O’Malley said he is excited for the team’s first season in the ACC to begin.

“I’m really excited about being in the ACC because it’s the best soccer conference in the country, and I know our team is capable of winning every game,” O’Malley said. “I want us to be known as the new team that beat them all.”

O’Malley and the Irish will face that confidence into a huge ACC test this weekend, as they take on No. 3 North Carolina on Sunday at Alumni Stadium.

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University of Notre Dame

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report 2012 Consumer Confidence Report

The amendments to the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act require each public water supply to produce a water quality report that the Consumer Confidence Report (CCR). Following is the University’s annual report for the 2012 calendar year.

The University’s water system is a privately owned public water supply operated by the Utilities Department. The University’s system provides water to the University community and the nearby C.S.C. properties. Questions regarding the system or sampling results can be directed to John Karmel, Director of Utilities, 101 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.6094 or Michael Mullin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 606 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.5337.

There are currently six wells serving the water system, all located on the campus proper. The water is drawn from deep aquifers surrounded by substantial clay barriers that serve to protect the groundwater supply. We do not believe that this system is at risk from the use of pesticides. We are also taking steps to ensure that the water system is protected from possible contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive materials, and can pick up substances resulting from animal and human activity. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at the EPA’s website at www.epa.gov/safewater.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Persons with certain medical conditions, for example, infants and young children, are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. In general, if you flush your cold tap until the water stays clear as cold as it goes to your tap, you will have eliminated the potential metal contamination. In the states of Michigan and New Hampshire, the state’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at the EPA’s website at www.epa.gov/safewater.

We have tested for over 150 parameters regulated by the EPA and the State of Indiana, included in those tests were metals, volatile organic compounds, pesticides, synthetic organic chemicals and by-products. Water Quality Data

The table below lists the EPA’s regulated and unregulated contaminants detected in the University’s drinking water. All of the contaminants are below the Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs). The table includes the MCLs of 150 contaminants including pesticides, herbicides, metals, volatile organic compounds, synthetic organic chemicals and endocrine disruptors.

The University’s water system is a privately owned public water supply. The University’s system provides water to the University community and the nearby C.S.C. properties. Questions regarding the system or sampling results can be directed to John Karmel, Director of Utilities, 101 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.6094 or Michael Mullin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 606 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.5337.

The University’s water system is a privately owned public water supply operated by the Utilities Department. The University’s system provides water to the University community and the nearby C.S.C. properties. Questions regarding the system or sampling results can be directed to John Karmel, Director of Utilities, 101 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.6094 or Michael Mullin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 606 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.5337.

There are currently six wells serving the water system, all located on the campus proper. The water is drawn from deep aquifers surrounded by substantial clay barriers that serve to protect the groundwater supply. We do not believe that this system is at risk from the use of pesticides. We are also taking steps to ensure that the water system is protected from possible contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive materials, and can pick up substances resulting from animal and human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at the EPA’s website at www.epa.gov/safewater. Contaminants that might be expected to be in source water (untreated water) are:

- Mineralized contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from average treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and seaports.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and petroleum products.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production or can come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radionuclide contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or are the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have weakened immune systems, persons with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly susceptible. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection from Cryptosporidium and microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at the EPA’s website at www.epa.gov/safewater.

Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. In general, if you flush your cold tap until the water stays clear as cold as it goes to your tap, you will have eliminated the potential metal contamination. In the states of Michigan and New Hampshire, the state’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at the EPA’s website at www.epa.gov/safewater.

We have tested for over 150 parameters regulated by the EPA and the State of Indiana, included in those tests were metals, volatile organic compounds, pesticides, synthetic organic chemicals and by-products.

Water Quality Data

The table below lists the EPA’s regulated and unregulated contaminants detected in the University’s drinking water. All of the contaminants are below the Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs). The table includes the MCLs of 150 contaminants including pesticides, herbicides, metals, volatile organic compounds, synthetic organic chemicals and endocrine disruptors.

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Definitions

MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water.
MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant at which there is no known or expected health risk.

Part per billion (ppb)
Part per million (ppm)
Percent (%)

Since 1999, the University has been granted a Standardized Monitoring Framework (SMF), monitoring. Due to the high quality of the water, the monitoring frequencies are significantly reduced.

Contact Cole Schietinger at cschieti@nd.edu
Thompson returns as assistant coach

By VICKY JACOBSEN
Sports Writer

When head coach Jay Louderback learned that he would need to look for a new assistant coach at the end of last season, he says he had a pretty good idea of whom he wanted for the job.

He immediately thought of former Irish players Catrina and Christian Thompson, twin sisters and doubles partners who were the No. 1 doubles tandem in the country during parts of the 2005 and 2006. Since the two graduated in 2007, both have become assistant coaches, Catrina at Boise State and Christian at Denver.

“It’s been great to get some of our ex-players to come back as assistants,” Louderback said.

“Christian, she had just gone to Denver and was enjoying it, so Catrina was really the first one we were looking at.

“I called the Boise coach just to see if we could talk to her, and he was really amazing about it. He felt like it was somewhere she’d like to be.”

Catrina Thompson had been teammates with Kelcy Flores, Louderback’s previous assistant coach, while the two were students at Notre Dame. She had heard that Flores and her husband had decided to relocate to Tulsa, and she jumped at the opportunity to return to the program.

“It feels like a homecoming, being back on campus,” Thompson said. “Being back with Jay and then just being back here at Notre Dame, you get chills walking around campus.”

Thompson, who originally hails from Las Vegas, didn’t move straight to coaching after graduation. She played professionally in a series of tournaments, winning one title apiece in 2007 and 2008 (her doubles team also took two wins as challengers in the summer of 2006). Thompson also worked as a tennis instructor at the Sutton East Tennis Club in New York City from 2008 to 2011.

Thompson began her coaching career as a volunteer assistant for Yale in 2010, which she saw as a way to stay connected to tennis even as her playing career ended.

“I was six years old when I started, and it’s always been a part of my life, so it’s tough to hang up the racket,” Thompson said. “And coaching, what better way to be able to help other players?”

Thompson spent the last two years at Boise State. In 2013, the Broncos went 13-10, and Thompson was named the ITA Mountain Region Assistant Coach of the year.

“Having the two years at Boise State, you feel more comfortable with the on-court coaching experience,” Thompson said. “I think you become more passionate as you get more years under your belt coaching.”

She’ll need that enthusiasm in the coming months. While the team usually has about nine players, this year there are 12 athletes on the roster. That means more individual sessions, more hitting and more split-squad weekends.

“We’ve got quite a few [players] who like to hit extra and do extra work, so with that many we’re really busy,” Louderback said.

“And we’re splitting our fall up, where we have some going to one tournament, some to another, so she’ll be traveling with some of them, just her.”

And while Thompson said she thinks the current squad has enough talent to win a conference title, she’s also happy to be back at a program that feels like home.

“Obviously, I’m biased, but I think our program’s one of the best programs in the country, and I really don’t think there’s any coach who cares more about his players,” Thompson said. “So to be back at a program like Notre Dame, a top program, is obviously an amazing opportunity.”

Contact Vicky Jacobson at vjacobse@nd.edu

WEI LIN | The Observer
Senior Julie Sabacinski, serving against DePaul on Mar. 2, will be coached by former Irish player Catrina Thompson this season.
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Burger King
Subway
LaFun Ice Cream
Pop Corn
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TIME: 9:30pm - 12:00am
LOCATION: LaFortune Student Center

BROUGHT TO YOU BY: STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Jackson
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

the other guys that had carried that team for years and years, it was basically just turning over a new leaf,” he said. “Whenever a new quarterback steps in, the Notre Dame nation is pretty much holding their breath just not knowing how it’s going to unfold. We were able to come out and we were able to make Notre Dame nation proud.”

Jackson worked with, among other coaches, Urban Meyer while Meyer was the Notre Dame receivers coach. At the time, the Irish were primarily an option team with bits of the spread offense mixed in as well.

“Wear a number of different offenses and being part of the spread offense is what coach Meyer definitely had his hand in on,” Jackson said. “He would work with the quarterbacks as well as the receivers, getting the game plan down. That’s when I was able to really take time with coach Meyer and try to learn how to read defenses in regards to the spread offense.”

Meyer revolutionized college football with his spread option attack and unique use of mobile quarterbacks. Jackson said his career would have been better if he had exclusively been in Meyer’s offense.

“I think I would have been awesome in it, being a mobile quarterback with a lot of arm,” he said.

“In the short time I was in it, for a while there, I held the Notre Dame single-season passing record. That was before Brady Quinn and a couple other guys came along and started running that caliber of offense for three or four years as compared to me only running it for one.

“I think I would have fared pretty well if that was the system I was in for a longer amount of time.”

After his Notre Dame career concluded, Jackson played four seasons with the Denver Broncos before heading north of the border to play in the Canadian Football League (CFL). Jackson played eight seasons in the CFL and won three Grey Cups — two with the BC Lions and one with the Toronto Argonauts. He said the adjustment to the CFL was a difficult one.

“You have to get used to a bigger field and the goalposts being in the front of the end zone and a 12th man being on the field as opposed to three,” he said. “There were a few adjustments in dealing with that. The game is a lot faster than American football.”

He retired in February of this year, capping a career in which he threw for 7,818 yards and 55 touchdowns, to coach the Lions’ quarterbacks.

Jackson said the Lions received permission to speak with him about the job and a couple months later, Jackson asked Toronto to release him.

“It was kind of bittersweet,” he said. “It was at that point I knew I would have to give up playing and it would be the end of my career. On the good side, though, I’m still part of football. I’m still part of the sport that I love. I get to pass on knowledge and help other guys.”

The 2000 marketing gradate said his coaching style is not about teaching his quarterback to throw the ball.

“It’s more about giving him the knowledge between the ears,” Jackson said. “If he knows where to go with the ball, to me, that’s more important than how he throws or how he looks when he throws.”

Jackson said he does not have an ultimate coaching destination and is content to be where he is right now.

“If it happens, it happens,” he said. “I don’t have a set goal, per se, of ‘I have to be here or I have to be there.’ I’m happy where I am here north of the border. If the opportunity presents itself, if it’ll be something I have to think about and I’ll cross that bridge at that time. I’m in the here and now as far as the BC Lions and the CFL. I can’t complain about it.”

Jackson, 36, lives in Vancouver and is married with three kids.

Contact Matthew DeFranks at mdefranks@nd.edu

Naughton
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

team and All-Big East rookie team.

Naughton’s successful freshman season also helped her land an expanded role on the United States Under-20 National Team, as she started both matches on the team’s Sweden exhibition tour in May.

“Personally, (playing on the national team) just helped with my speed of play and made me have to be consistent on a regular basis,” Naughton said.

The Under-20 National Team experience also allowed the Breen-Phillips resident to spend more time with her college teammates, as she trained with sophomore forward Crystal Thomas, sophomore midfielder Morgan Andrews and freshman goalkeeper Kaela Little in various national team camps.

“It was so much fun to be able to play with all those girls,” Naughton said. “I can’t wait to be able to play with them more this season because I know we’ll all do great, and it’s just going to be a good year.”

So far, this season has been a good one for Naughton, as she and the rest of the Irish defense have allowed only three goals through four games. The anthropology and Spanish double major has even found new ways to leave her mark in the stats sheet — she added a goal and an assist in Notre Dame’s 4-1 win over Northwestern on Aug. 25.

“It’s exciting because (defenders) don’t usually score, so those are always fun moments,” she said. “Those are exciting times, but just as long as we keep making those opportunities, then it will be fun down the road.”

Waldrum anticipates many exciting times ahead for a player he believes could be one of the best at a position where Notre Dame has been traditionally strong.

“I’ve always said I think [Naughton] can leave here in a couple of years and be one of the best at a position that’s played here, and we’ve had some good ones,” he said. “She’s just so competitive and so strong physically, she’s got the physical presence, and the size, the strength, the height. Katie right now is well on her way toward having that whole package.”

Naughton and the Irish will return to action against Detroit on Sunday at Alumni Stadium.
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Name
Address
City State Zip

Crossword

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Horoscope | Eugenia Last

Celebrities born on this day:

Whitney Cummings, 31; Beyonce Knowles, 32; Will Arnett, 46; Dave Foley, 59.

Happy Birthday! Clear up emotional issues that are weighing you down and stand- ing in your way to your goals. Your keen sense of awareness and fine-tuned intuition will help you see the hidden situations that have been confusing you. Recognize your talents and put what you have to use to the max at the forefront of your ambitions and plans for the future. Your numbers are 5, 9, 20, 26, 35, 39, 44.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It’s what you do, not what you say, that counts. Pressure on anyone holding up your ability to forge ahead. Productivity will bring you the good fortune and unique opportunities you’ve been waiting for. Relationships will require compromise. ☎

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take on any competition you face with determination and confidence that you can surpass anyone who challenges you. Keep your ideas a secret until you are ready to launch your plans. You will impress someone who values what you have to offer. ☎

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Listen attentively but don’t make promises based on hearsay. Unexpected circumstances will occur, leaving you in an uncompromising position if you act too quickly. Relationships will be enticing, but mustn’t disrupt your work or professional goals. ☎

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Share your thoughts and talk over your concerns, but refrain from making decisions that will affect you emotionally or physically. You may feel you need a change, but listen to your sense and practicality for your guidance concerning personal matters. ☎

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect your home and family and refuse to let anyone stand between you and your personal goals. Love is in the stars, and a change of plans will help secure a position that will improve your prospects and your professional standing. ☎

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make changes that free up time. Go over personal papers and make adjustments that secure your financial or legal position. Fix up a space where you can work on something you enjoy doing without letting your duties be entrepreneurial. ☎

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A private look into an idea or plan will spark an interest and bring about discussions regarding a lucrative prospect. Keep an open mind and look at all your resources before making a decision. You will get further ahead on your own. ☎

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You won’t see clearly, leading to disagreements with a friend, relative or co-worker. Listen to what’s being said before you ruin a good relationship. Deception and disillusionment are apparent. Don’t let an old love connection cost you emotionally. ☎

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The practical choice will attract you, but a friend or lover will push you to be more extravagant. A reasonable solution can be found if you use your tactful way of offering something that is within your budget. ☎

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of medical or physical improvement issues you have. What you do now financially, emotionally or medically will lead to greater vocational opportunities in the future. A romantic relationship will benefit from the choices you make. ☎

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You have control over the situations you face, as you use your confidence, moving effortlessly to show others how capable you are. A partnership will offer benefits, but you must run the show. ☎

Birthday Baby: You have drive and determination. You think big and win for perfection.

Sudoku: The Mepham Group

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Jumble: David Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SHAY</th>
<th>UNDEC</th>
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<th>WYLSSA</th>
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Now arrange the digits to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the stone marker.

(Awars tosmow)

Yesterday’s Jumble: CRYPT
Answer: MADLY
MADLY (APPEAR) She thought the new glasses were — “EYE-DEAL”

Work Area

Funny?

Fill this space with your comic.

Email agastel1@nd.edu to find out how.
Tom Brady was on the opposite sideline. The Wolverines had rings on their fingers. Michigan was a top-five team.

Sound intimidating? Not to quarterback Jarious Jackson, who was starting his first game in the 1998 season opener.

“For me personally, I wasn’t thinking of anything they had accomplished in the past,” Jackson said in a phone interview with The Observer. “We weren’t thinking about ourselves, what we had done in the past. I was pretty much taking it for what it was, every game.”

No. 22 Notre Dame responded from a 13-6 halftime deficit to explode for 30 unanswered second-half points and upset No. 5 Michigan 36-20. Jackson did not post impressive numbers, but became the ninth consecutive first-time starter to win his first game.

He completed 4 of 10 passes for 96 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. He also added 16 carries for 62 yards on the ground.

“The only numbers I care about, even to this day as a coach, are wins and losses,” Jackson said. “I’ve always been that way. I didn’t care if I threw three touchdowns with three interceptions … but the biggest stat that I cared about after the game was the fact that we won.”

Jackson did, however, provide one of the biggest highlights of the day when he connected with receiver Raki Nelson on a 36-yard score in the third quarter.

On the first play following a Michigan fumble, Jackson faked an option play to the fullback as the offensive line shifted left. Right guard Jerry Wience accidentally stepped on Jackson, who struggled to keep his balance, stumbling back eight yards before lofting a pass down the left sideline to Nelson. Nelson ran under the ball at 11-yard line with no Wolverines within 10 yards of him.

“I was able to keep my balance and I could still see Raki Nelson,” Jackson said. “Even though I was stumbling and bumbling, I still kind of saw Raki. As soon as I came up, I knew guys were going to be there to hit me. I just wanted to get the ball gone as fast as I could and he was able to finish the play.”

After the game, some Irish players lifted coach Bob Davie onto their shoulders and carried him to midfield. Jackson said the win was big for not only himself, but also for Davie too.

“Dealing with the rivalry that we’ve had with Michigan for decades, dealing with the first year without Ron Powlus and some of..."