Prospective students experience Notre Dame

HISE weekend includes press box reception, class shadowing

By CAROLYN HUTYRA
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame brought students from around the world to campus from April 6-8 to partake in the Hesburgh International Scholars Experience (HISE), which provides prospective international students with a glimpse into life at the University.

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Saint Mary’s students dance for charity

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Junior co-president Kristen Millar said the essence of Dance Marathon is to stand for those who can’t.

“Twelve hours represents the hours in a clinical shift, 12 hours in a chemotherapy session and there are 12 different types of pediatric cancer,” Millar said. “Thus standing for those 12 hours is a symbol of perseverance.”

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Wofford gives talk on Hesburgh and human rights

By KAYLA MULLLEN
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Harris Wofford delivered the final installment in the Hesburgh Libraries Lecture Series on Friday with a presentation titled “Fr. Hesburgh and Human Rights: His Legacy and Our Bridge to the Future.” Wofford discussed University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh’s commitment to service, higher education and human rights.

Wofford has served as a senator of Pennsylvania, associate professor at the Notre Dame Law School and legal counsel to Hesburgh on the first United States Commission on Civil Rights.

“If [Hesburgh] is Notre Dame’s,” Wofford said. “(One) cannot go around the globe without knowing that Notre Dame is on the map as one of the great universities, and that’s part of Fr. Ted Hesburgh’s legacy.

“If you would look at his schedule, or see him in South Bend or have dinner with him at the Morris Inn, you will see how often he is called on as teacher, as friend, as priest, for advice and help.”

Hesburgh was selected to be on the United States Commission on Civil Rights in 1957. Wofford said he met Hesburgh when the University President Emeritus read a memorandum written by Wofford on the Civil Rights Commission.

Hesburgh contacted Wofford to ask if they could discuss his memorandum and, following that discussion, Hesburgh asked Wofford to serve as counsel to him on the Civil Rights Commission, according to Wofford. The Civil Rights Commission went on to write the Civil Rights Act of 1965.

“Those two years [working] with him were two of the greatest years of my life, and he is an extraordinary leader.”

Observer wins awards

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Participants in the Saint Mary’s Dance Marathon listen to Bob Yenna, whose daughter is receiving treatment at Riley Hospital for Children.

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Two attendees of the Hesburgh International Students Experience mingle before Taste of South Bend lunch Sunday. The program brought students from around the world to see the University firsthand.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

Who would you take a bullet for?

Andrew Santos
sophomore
O‘Neill Hall
“Pope Francis.”

Katie Farren
freshman
Howard Hall
“Anyone in my family (my dogs included).”

Maria Ianni
sophomore
Howard Hall
“My future niece.”

Morgan Andrews
freshman
Lyons Hall
“My brother. He’s in the army, taking a bullet for me, so I’ll take one for him.”

Sam Proulx
freshman
Alumni Hall
“Father George.”

Sierra Hadju
freshman
Howard Hall
“My brother.”

Students listen to the panel discussion “Porn: On Both Sides of the Screen” on March 31 in the Carey Auditorium. The panel brought together a former pornography producer, a former porn star, a former pornography addict and his wife to discuss how pornography has affected all of their lives.
ND team founds children’s outdoors program

By CAROLYN HUTYRA
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Notre Dame doctoral biology student Victoria Lam recently founded “Triple C,” a six-week rock climbing program aimed at fostering passion for the outdoors in young students in the South Bend community through a combined effort of graduate and undergraduate students at the University.

Manuel Rocha, a current se¬nior and Notre Dame climbing club president, said the three Cs stand for camping, climbing and cameras.

“The main mission of Triple C is to connect underprivileged youths to the outdoors,” Rocha said. “We hoped that through these activities, the students would develop confidence, leader¬ship and teamwork.”

In addition to these quali¬ties, he said he hoped the pro¬gram would also foster life-long know¬ledge, skills and love for the outdoors.

Although the program fo¬cused mainly on rock climbing, Rocha said mentors also intro¬duced students to stream ecol¬ogy and photography.

“Our first weekend, the stu¬dents toured the museum of biodiversity and learned about invertebrates,” he said. “We then went to Juday Creek where Ph.D. candidates in biology taught the students about stream ecology and conservation.”

During the trip to Juday Creek in Granger, Ind., Rocha said the program emphasized teaching the students different ways to act as “stewards of the environ¬ment.” Part of the trip included projects where students con¬ducted field studies and de¬signed their own experiments.

Rocha said the program also incorporated a photographic component to expose students to nature and sports photography.

“The students learned basic photography skills from a Notre Dame instructor and were then given a camera for each of the small groups – about three kids per mentor – to take pictures throughout the duration of the program,” he said.

Creating this program re¬quired funding, which Lam said she received through a Notre Dame Graduate Life Grant and a Merrell Pack Project Grant from Outdoor Nation.

“I have actually been select¬ed to be a part of the Outdoor Nation Advisory Council and am helping as an university enga¬gement adviser for their upcoming Campus Activation Challenge,” she said.

Through participation in the challenge, Lam said the pro¬gram would potentially win $5,000 for club sports in addition to an outdoor festival.

Although exact dates for the new program are not cur¬rently available, Rocha said stu¬dents can expect Triple C to take place again in the early fall.

“(Graduate and undergradu¬ate) students can become in¬volved with Triple C by being a mentor,” he said. “Although we did most of our recruiting for mentors though the climbing club, it’s open to all students.”

To join the climbing club email list, Rocha said students can contact ndclimb@nd.edu

As for children who would like to enroll in the program, Rocha said recruitment takes place from the Robinson Community Learning Center (RCLC) and La Casa de Amistad.

“We go there during the sum¬mer and give a presentation about the program,” he said. “From there, we see what stu¬dents are interested in joining. We also work very closely with the directors of both places to make sure that we select stu¬dents that are motivated and will be a good fit for our program.”

To create this program, Lam said the team also worked with Humberto Delgado, Educational Youth Program Coordinator at La Casa de Amistad and Duane Wilson, Advanced Skills Program Director at the RCLC.

“Our point of contact at ReSports was Dave Brown at Rolf’s (Sports Recreation Center), who is in charge of club sports, and I believe he said he was look¬ing into expanding their outdoor recreation initiatives,” she said.

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Telhami explores Arab identity

By CHARLIE DUCEY
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In the latest installment of the “Ten Years Hence” speaker series, which asks speakers to analyze an is¬sue’s effect on business and politics in the next decade, Professor Shibley Telhami from the University of Maryland discussed the shift in Arab identity.

The lecture, titled “The World Through Arab Eyes,” took place Friday at the Mendoza College of Business.

Telhami said his interest in Arab identity began even before the chain of protests and civil unrest in Middle Eastern countries, including Tunisia, Libya and Egypt.

“What got me interested was not so much the upris¬ings but the discourses that preceeded them,” Telhami said.

According to Telhami, the 1978 Camp David Peace Accords were among those critical discourses. More recently, he said he has fo¬cused on discourses regard¬ing public opinion in the Middle East.

“In all cases I studied, rules behave as if public opinion mattered even when they could act against the public through autocratic regimes,” Telhami said.

To understand the importance of public opin¬ion in the Arab world, Telhami said he utilized re¬liable research methods over a broad range of countries.

“I set out to have 10 years of public opinion polling in six Arab countries to under¬stand how media habits have changed notions of identity and public opinion in the Arab world,” Telhami said.

In my own opinion pub¬lic empowerment in the Middle East, far from being episodic, is with us to stay,” Telhami said. “No one can put the genie back in the bottle.”

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Saint Mary’s students attend women’s conference

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**Dance**

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Dance Marathon is a great place to carry on the tradition of Dance Marathon, raising funds and caring for those impacted by Riley.

Dance Marathon directly gives funds to the hospital but also sends unending love and support to the children and families at Riley,” Smith said.

Families who have been impacted by the hospital were invited to speak at the event. Smith said this aspect of the even is a very important part of the event.

“[The families] remind us why we dance, for those children who can’t,” Smith said. “Saint Mary’s is a unique place in that it is all women and, regardless of time it has remained true to its mission from the [Riley] hospital.”

“Dance Marathon was started nine years ago by two girls who were profoundly impacted by Riley’s Hospital for Children.

“Although Notre Dame is a tremendous school with incredible students, Saint Mary’s will always be a small school with a big heart.”

Miller said the turnover at this year’s Dance Marathon has yet to be determined.

“We had so many people stay the full 12 hours, which was very inspiring,” Miller said. Smith said she hopes Dance Marathon will continue to raise awareness for the hospital in upcoming years.

“I think it is so important for Saint Mary’s students to participate in Dance Marathon because it gives us all a chance to help others who desperately need and deserve our love and support,” Smith said.

Sophomore Public Relations/Dancer Relations Committee Member Katie Morrissette said she fell in love with Dance Marathon her first year and have continued to be involved ever since.

“It is inspiring to see the amount of girls so invested in the cause, especially because many of them haven’t been affected directly, but have been impacted by the Riley stories,” Morrissette said.

Morrissette said the event was rewarding, especially at the end when the total amount raised was revealed.

“After the 12 hours, when our total was revealed, we could put a number to how much work we’ve done,” Morrissette said. “It’s rewarding knowing all of that is going to families like the ones we interacted with on our own marathon.”

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Students run 5k to fight homelessness

By ALAINA ANDERSON
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A group of Saint Mary’s students, faculty and administrators participated in the Homeward Bound 5k for St. Joseph County on Saturday. The Homeward Bound run/walk contributed to local organizations to fight homelessness and provide housing.

Saint Mary’s Student Government Association (SGA), organized a group of more than 40 members of the Saint Mary’s community to participate in the event. Saint Mary’s senior Kat Sullivan, who organized the event, said it was fun to dress up as superheroes and help local organizations.

“We’re supposed to represent the superheroes of South Bend, the organizations that really give back to the community, so we were representing Center for the Homeless and Hannah’s House, so all the funds that we raised will go to those organizations,” Sullivan said.

Duane Wilson, chair of Homeward Bound for St. Joseph County, said this is the seventh annual Homeward Bound 5k in St. Joseph County and the third year the Robinson Community Learning Center has hosted the event.

“The Homeward Bound 5k is to bring awareness and raise funds for affordable housing and to support the homeless,” Wilson said. “Last year we raised $16,000 and [the money] gets divided up between five agencies that support the needs of homelessness, specifically Bridges out of Poverty, Habitat for Humanity, Hannah’s House, Center for the Homeless, Hope Ministries and the Robinson Community Learning Center.”

First year student Elizabeth Chandler said she had a great time participating in the race with her friends and was happy she could contribute to helping Hannah’s House and Center for the Homeless.

“The Homeward Bound was my first 5k I’ve ever done, and it felt so great knowing I not only completed this race, but I also helped fight homelessness and poverty,” Chandler said. “It was a really rewarding experience.”

First year student Maureen Dady dressed up as Batman.

“I thought the atmosphere was awesome because everyone was so excited to help the local organizations in South Bend,” Dady said. “People from Saint Mary’s really wanted to help out, and it was cool seeing all the students come together and run for a good cause. I will definitely participate in the Homeward Bound next year.”

Bethel College, Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary’s were asked to form groups for the event. Senior Kat Sullivan said that participating in events that benefit local organizations have made her realize how important it is to give back to the community.

“I see firsthand what the Center can do for the South Bend community by working with the guests at the Center for the Homeless, so I realize how important events like the Homeward Bound 5k are,” Sullivan said. “These organizations do so much for the South Bend community, and it’s important for us to give back.”

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Wofford said, “He could not have been achieving every thing he was achieving at Notre Dame and everything he was doing outside of Notre Dame without being a very effective man,” Wofford.

Hesburgh was also very crucial to the creation of the Peace Corps, Wofford said.

“The great carriers of friendship and brotherhood were the Peace Corps Program in Chile … Hesburgh began the Peace Corps Program in Chile,” Wofford said.

Hesburgh’s accomplishments are due to his leadership skills and explosive personality, Wofford said.

“Fr. Hesburgh is one of all people I’ve worked with that is the most fun, most respected, most generating energy and ideas,” Wofford said.

Hesburgh’s contributions stretch around the world and continue to inspire younger generations, Wofford said.

Wofford closed his presentation by quoting Hesburgh himself.

“Having travelled across the face of our beautiful planet and traversed all its oceans and continents, having shared deep human hopes with brothers and sisters of every nationality, religion, color and race, having broken bread and found loving friendship and brotherhood everywhere on Earth, I am prepared this day to declare myself a citizen of the world and to invite everyone everywhere to embrace the visions of a common humanity, our noblest hopes and a common quest for peace on Earth, now and in the next millennium.” Hesburgh said in 1974, according to Wofford.

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country,’ Brown said. ‘We’re trying to show them some of the best Notre Dame has to offer over the course of about three days in hopes of having them enroll next fall.’

The Reilly program was originally created through the transformation of a scholarship fund that paid partial tuition for one student, Brown said. ‘We thought it might … affect more top academic students by using that money for a visit weekend,’ he said. ‘The donor agreed, and we were able to use that funding to be able to provide a visit weekend for some of our top admitted students.’

Reilly is an all-expense-paid program. Brown said this weekend is the second of two weekend experiences Notre Dame offers each year in the spring semester. Those who attend not only have great academic records, but also are dynamic through their involvement in extracurricular activities, he said. Reilly Weekend gives students the opportunity to see if Notre Dame truly is the right fit for them.

‘I think it’s important to ask them what types of things they’re looking for in a school, what factors are important to them,’ Brown said. He said the program allows students to see the academic challenge the University offers along with the spiritual aspect and ‘community atmosphere that’s unlike just about any other place in the country.’

‘I think the reason so many people are passionate about Notre Dame is the people, and the people really make the place,’ Brown said. He said it’s important to let the participants know that the faculty and staff are there to support them throughout their time at Notre Dame with everything from undergraduate research to study abroad to starting various clubs and organizations.

‘You’re always just surrounded by this great community and great people while you’re here,’ he said. According to the Reilly website, students participate in welcome dinners, presentations, various activities, student panels, classes and multiple tours as part of the Reilly experience.

‘I hope that they see an accurate portrayal of what life at Notre Dame is like,’ Brown said. ‘I hope they see all the things that we can offer, not only in that dimension of great, high powered academics, but that there’s a commitment to service.’

Senior Antoinette Pusateri, former Reilly participant and current member of the Reilly student committee, said one of the big program events that demonstrates this commitment to service occurs on Sunday and includes a tour of the Center for the Homeless.

‘We tour the Center for the Homeless, and we get to speak to some of the staff and residents there,’ she said. ‘We want to portray how big and integral the part of service is in giving back to the community for Notre Dame.

‘We were excited for it, and it’s been well received. To students, the idea of giving back for the gift we’ve been given resonates with them.’

Another event Pusateri said students tend to enjoy is the closing press box dinner. ‘It’s the big conclusion to the weekend. On Monday night, we have dinner in the press box and have a presser address everyone with a ‘nowhere else but Notre Dame’ kind of speech,’ she said. ‘The sun is setting over the golden dome and the students’ names are on the scoreboard.’

Pusateri, who has worked on the committee since her freshman year, said this weekend marks her ninth Reilly experience, including the one she attended as a high school senior.

‘I’ve kind of been spearheading it this year and last year, and it’s just really incredible every year just how talented but how humble these students are,’ she said. ‘It’s a great spirit that the group has.’

The admissions counselors and student committee work together closely to plan this amazing program, she said.

‘Together with the Reilly alumni, we basically just help facilitate this weekend,’ Pusateri said. ‘We could not do this without the Reilly alumni who help because they’re kind enough to open their rooms and their hearts to the Reilly [prospective students] for the whole weekend.’

Past Reilly students host the high school seniors, answer their questions and make them feel at home, which she said is the number one task.

‘The Reilly alumni come out of the woodwork to help and really make these students’ Reilly as fantastic as ours was,’ she said. Although she wanted to go to Notre Dame since she was eight years old, Pusateri said Reilly gave her the opportunity to see herself as a student holistically for the first time at the University.

‘[With] Reilly, just from the dorm community to the faith life here on campus to eating in the dining hall to going to class in Jordan Hall to going to a basketball game, I got to get the full spectrum.’

After this, she said she didn’t see any other college option besides Notre Dame. ‘When I left [Reilly weekend], I didn’t want to leave. I would have been perfectly content with staying, not going back to high school. That’s how much I loved it,’ she said. ‘Absolutely, Reilly was a huge thing. You feel a part of something much bigger than yourself.’

The greatest piece of advice Pusateri said she could give to Reilly students this weekend is to listen to their hearts in making their college decision.

‘This is one of the toughest decisions, picking a college,’ she said. ‘I think, going through four years of college and looking back, how much you learn outside the classroom, let alone in the classroom, about yourself and the people around you, I think it is a very big decision.

‘I think each individual has to look at their own situation, you know what they’re looking for, the person they want to be in four years and how will this university help them in achieving that personal development, academically, spiritually, emotionally. The people that you meet and the experiences that you have will last a lifetime.’

Pusateri also said students should be open-minded and learn everything they can about each university they apply to.

‘These students are among the top in the nation and they have the most incredible opportunities to various different elite places so I just recommend that they … think about what they truly want out of an education and how this four-year decision will impact the next 40 years,’ she said. ‘Hopefully they decide that Notre Dame is the place for them.’

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making a college decision. The reason: students don't get the opportunity to visit Notre Dame before they have to make their decision, and we all know how beautiful this campus is and how great the people are,” she said.

Moloney said the international students get the chance to experience the life of a Notre Dame student through the program. “We expose a lot of different activities and events for them,” Moloney said. “They get to do college information sessions with each of the different departments with a lot of professors and some of the academic advisors in the different departments.”

In addition, Moloney said students are allowed to attend up to three classes in order to get an understanding of the academic aspect of student life. Participants also have the opportunity to observe different student-student interactions.

“They get to stay in the dorms where they have a big, so the hope is that they’re getting to see Notre Dame from all angles before they have to make that decision as to where they see themselves for the next four years,” she said.

On Sunday night, the students partake in the press box event at Notre Dame stadium, according to the HISE agenda. “It’s really kind of neat for the students to see that Notre Dame would be up there,” Moloney said. “I think some of them realize how big of a deal it is, and some don’t until they come to Notre Dame.”

Another trademark event of the weekend is the closing gala on Tuesday evening, Moloney said. “There’s a nice dinner, and there’s a speaker,” Moloney said. “The idea is for everyone to dance afterwards with a photo booth and competi-
tions. Everyone knows that you want to win, you want to come up for that and have a lot of fun.”

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“Adding diverse minds and cultures is really enriching all across the board,” she said. “I think students that come back from (study abroad) experience the world academically and culturally.

“I think that it aligns perfectly with the mission of the university to be bringing these diverse minds to Notre Dame just to stir the pot a little bit in terms of students that have grown up in different parts of the world with completely different cultures and completely different university systems and different sets of systems,” Moloney said. She hopes that experience shows students all of Notre Dame’s strengths and helps them to decide if the University is the right fit for them.

“We have to assume that really reflects around what I kind of say are three pillars of Notre Dame,” Moloney said. “The mind, heart and spirit — our tradition of academics, community, spirituality.

Despite being a respected academic institution, Notre Dame is not the right fit for every student, Moloney said, but she added that if a student is interested by threats and violence.

“We have many students that graduate from here, you know that you’re graduating not just with a top-notch education, but you’ve also grown a lot personally in every aspect of the way, she said. Moloney said Notre Dame offers a lot of environments and degrees in different majors.
I’m going to preface this by saying I love Notre Dame. I can’t imagine going to school anywhere else, and I regularly find myself looking at the Dome and wondering how I got so lucky to get to live here.

The differences between here and my home state of Montana seem monumental. Sometimes, I really can’t believe (and, more importantly, can’t understand why) I made the decision to move to Indiana of all places.

The thing is, as I sit here on the ninth floor of the library staring out towards Grace Hall and the Stepan Center, I’m still a little shocked by how flat Indiana is. I mean, I knew about this. It’s a fact I was well-acquainted with before uprooting myself, my family, and my 1,691-mile stake in school. Still, as a child raised in a valley in the middle of the Rocky Mountains, I didn’t realize just how disorienting it would be.

In Montana, I always know which way is south. I just have to find the South Hills and from there, I can orient myself using the cardinal directions. The mountains act as a sort of giant compass. I can’t find that in Indiana.

For most Domers, there would appear to be a similar landmark at Notre Dame: just find the Dome and then you know where you are.

Let me tell you something: the Dome is not the same as a mountain. I can walk around the Dome in a matter of minutes. So when I move around campus, it moves in relation to me. Using a huge mountain to orient myself is far more reliable, as it stays in relation to me. Using a huge mountain to orient myself is far more reliable, as it stays in relation to me. Using a huge mountain to orient myself is far more reliable, as it stays in relation to me. Using a huge mountain to orient myself is far more reliable, as it stays in relation to me.

Don’t deny that the Dome is helpful for orienting yourself on campus. If I have a general idea of where it is, I can find almost any building based on a map. The Dome is not helpful if you tell me that you are east of something. Depending on my location on campus, the Dome could be east, west, north or south. Mountains don’t move like that.

My dad would probably hope for me to end this by saying that the Dome has helped me find my way after I felt lost in the disorienting move to Indiana. If I say this isn’t the case, I don’t think it means I love Notre Dame any less. If I want to have some deeper meaning, I suppose I could make some analogy about how Notre Dame has broadened my horizons and opened my eyes to the millions of opportunities I wasn’t aware existed when I was in Montana.

I could say that my first year here has convoluted my plans for the future. I could argue that I’m learning new ways to orient myself and not just on the map. This wouldn’t be entirely inaccurate.

But perhaps, these are just facts. They don’t need to have some deeper greater meaning to have meaning.

Indiana is flat. Montana is mountainous. The difference is disorienting. Maybe that’s all there is.

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Paperless: worth the risk

Christian Noftzinger
Ask the Greenman

Three years ago, my high school began offering incoming students iPads in a push to go paperless. This really upset me, not because of the sustainable initiative, of course, but because I was a freshman at Notre Dame at the time and was conspicuously iPad-less. The initiative garnered lots of support from the local news media, but after the first year was over it received mixed reviews from the teachers. You see, many of the teachers were hesitant allowing students to have such easy access to technology in the classroom. They felt that it could be a distraction, and one year later they realized that they were right. The iPads were too much for high school students. It turns out it is difficult to teach 15-year-old boys playing Angry Birds. However, my school’s president is sticking with the drive because he sees its potential.

Though my high school suffered some setbacks, I still believe Notre Dame should follow my high school down the road to paperless learning through the use of technology. Just from April 2012 to June 2012, Notre Dame used nine million sheets of paper. If you were to stack it, you could make a 3,000 foot tall tower, that’s 300 feet taller than the Burj Khalifa. Granted, a lot of this paper contains partially-recycled material, but Notre Dame still uses a staggering amount of paper. This is partially because it is almost impossible to go paperless on Notre Dame’s campus. Notre Dame needs to take steps to become a more paper-friendly campus.

Tablet computing in the classroom allows students a variety of paper alternatives. Programs like Microsoft OneNote allow students to write on notes in a natural way with their hand resting on the screen. There are also accessories for the iPad that allow students to type using a keyboard. These two methods allow for students to make the switch from taking notes on paper to taking notes electronically, no matter what their note taking style.

However, there is one major obstacle that paperless students often face: professors. Most professors at Notre Dame still ask for a paper copy of student papers. However, this is an outdated concept. Microsoft Word now allows professors to write in-line comments using the review feature. A simple seminar on how to utilize this feature could allow the University to mandate that all professors accept electronic copies of papers. Sure, this may upset some of the less tech-savvy professors, but think of the paper savings and the print quotas of the Program of Liberal Studies students.

Many professors are justified in their hesitation to allow students to use laptops and tablets in their classes. Like my high school teachers, they fear that there is more Facebook-ing being done than learning. However, there are ways around this. Instead of proposing a Big Brother-esque camera in the back of the room as a solution, I propose an honor system.

Professors should believe that their students are using their laptops for good not evil, and students should strive to earn their trust by refraining from surfing the web in class (I suppose we could make a small exception for March Madness).

There may be obstacles in going paperless or trying to use paper less, but for all the reasons I’ve just investigated, I think the positives outweigh the negatives.

Email your predicaments to the Greenman at askthegreenman@gmail.com and let him answer you with a sustainable twist. The Greenman will be here every other week to provide you with insights you never knew you were missing out on until now.

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When the University of Notre Dame released a statement “Beloved Friends and Allies” more than a year ago, it acknowledged that its review of services showed “that numerous gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning (GLBTQ) students seek additional support” beyond what was given by the University at that time. It called for “a safe and supportive environment for all members of the Notre Dame community” and said “the University deplores any offenses against that fundamental human dignity and calls for an abiding spirit of inclusion within the Notre Dame community.” We believe that the adoption of this plan is a commitment that everyone here at Notre Dame is called to participate in.

With this promise to the University’s GLBTQ students in mind, we wish to address the conference sponsored by Students for Child Oriented Policy (SCOP) on April 3. It is clear from the advertisements that those who planned it wished to explore the Catholic definition of marriage. This discourse on marriage is supported by the Vatican and is expected to occur at one of the country’s premiere Catholic universities. However, some of the people invited by SCOP to conduct the discussion failed to show the respect for all of God’s children called for by the Church.

Bishop Harry Jackson Jr., one of the speakers at the panel, commented that “being gay was the flavor of the week” and noted that he believed people chose their sexual orientation. His comment demeans those who are GLBTQ rather than giving them the pastoral support endorsed by the Church and this University. As Pope Francis said, “Tell me, when God looks at a gay person, does he endorse the existence of this person with love, or reject and condemn this person? We must always consider the person … Who am I to judge?”

Additionally, among those attending the conference were representatives from the Family Research Council (FRC), whose available materials are demeaned and invalidated lesbian, gay and bisexual identities, calling them a harmful choice and proving otherwise (see the American Psychological Association’s 2009 review of Therapeutic Responses to Sexual Orientation). The FRC material also says that “homosexuals experience considerably higher levels of mental illness and substance abuse,” and blames individuals for the personally detrimental effects of societal prejudice.

SCOP’s sponsorship of these views during the conference stands in sharp contrast to the mission of the University and the Catholic Church to “distinguish the pastoral care to GLBTQ individuals. We maintain that the inclusion of these positions at the conference by SCOP is harmful to GLBTQ students and Notre Dame’s commitment to them. We are not opposed to the existence of SCOP, nor to the discussion it intends to have. Rather, we condemn the part of the discussion that degrades the lives of those who identify as GLBTQ in order to further its purpose.

Moving forward, we hope that those who conduct any discourse on marriage keep in mind that behind the issue are GLBTQ-identifying people who hold God-given dignity. Any rhetoric that diminishes or disregards the dignity of GLBTQ individuals harms all involved.

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April 6
**Breaking Boundaries** was the theme for this year’s PEMCo Revue. According to the director Anthony Murphy, the goal was to use songs from musicals that tested restrictions in their original contexts and then stretch them even further in this performance.

The program started with the entire group performing “Masquerade” from “Phantom of the Opera.” While the acoustics in the LaFortune Ballroom occasionally made it hard to hear the singers over the band in the group performances, the dancing kept the audience engaged through the entire performance.

In a literal expression of the theme of the night, the two vocal performers (Katie Mullins and Emily Nash) literally broke through a line of their fellow thespians to begin their performance of “Freedoms” from “The Unauthorized Biography of Samantha Brown.”

Theatrical transitions like this were common in the beginning and the end of the performance. During the middle, the transitions were less smooth, though this did not detract too much from the performance as a whole.

One of the most interesting transitions was the way the group chose to end the 30-minute intermission. Emily Nash took her seat for the next song (“Screw Loose” from “Cry Baby”) and instead of announcing the end of intermission, she cleared her throat until she had the attention of the audience.

This fits in perfectly with the character singing the song, who croons about having a “screw loose” inside her head. Nash’s facial expressions during this performance were some of the best of the night.

While acoustics seemed to be a problem within the group performances, the solo performers did not seem to have the same issues. As a whole, the singing seemed much stronger when fewer performers were on the stage.

One of the most notable boundaries that PEMCo pushed in its performances of these songs was in the performance of “On My Own” from “Les Miserables.” Performed by Samuel Eveda, the song pushed the expectations of who should be performing this song.

Traditionally performed by a female playing Eponine, a male vocalist performing this song definitely cast a different light on the emotional ballad. PEMCo also played with traditionally gendered performances in the song “A Miracle Would Happen” from “The Last Five Years,” where Sam Schubert took on the traditionally male role of Jamie.

Perhaps the most engaging group performance of the night was “Let the Sunshine In” from “Hair” which featured vocalists Quint Mediate and Maggie Moran.

The performance ended with the entire cast dancing through the aisles of the audience, which was a fun interlude between many of the slower songs.

The seniors in the group performed “When I Grow Up” from “Matilda the Musical.” The song featured some of the strongest vocalists in the Revue and was definitely among the highlights of the second half of the show.

The end of the PEMCo Revue featured a reprise of “Let the Sunshine In,” after the entire cast performed their final song. As with all the group performances, the choreography of “Like Breathing” from “Edges” was compelling. The final song featured multiple soloists from among the group and watching each of them step forward as they sang their lines was a powerful finale to the theme of the night.

Each of the performances lent something unique to the theme of “Breaking Boundaries.” As a whole, the performance definitely questioned expectations in an entertaining and engaging way.

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On Saturday, students, parents and prospective students flocked to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center for ACA, “A Collegiate A Capella Showcase. The show was hosted by the Undertones, Notre Dame’s premier (and only) male a capella group. Since the show featured a capella groups from all over the country, tickets were more expensive than usual, presumably to help cover travel costs. The audience had high expectations. They were not disappointed.

The University of Michigan’s G-Men set the bar high for the night, nailing Lady Gaga’s “Applause” and Kanye West’s “Love Lockdown.” Though their soccer jerseys gave off a jock vibe, they were arguably the most musically talented group in the first half. Their choreography, full of body-rolls and provocative poses, was the other extremity of the performance. The G-Men rounded out pop numbers with Bon Iver’s “Skinny Love,” which soon became a crowd favorite — it was the only individual song to receive a standing ovation. Their choreography, full of body-rolls and provocative poses, was another extremity of the performance.

The Undertones had to follow the best numbers of the night. After intermission, Tufts’ Beelzebubs brought Spanish flavor with “Te Quiero.” Their soloist nailed every note and delivered the lines with sass and a convincing Spanish accent.

University’s Another Round. Wearing suits and snapping their fingers, Another Round crooned old favorites such as Bill Withers’ “Lean on Me” and the Beatles’ “With a Little Help from my Friends.” Though most of their songs were serious, they switched it up with their last song, which was a parody about loving their dry campus.

The Vanderbilt Melodores, who deserve props for coming up from Nashville, mounted the stage with a rocking country tune. They finished the first act with a Backstreet Boys mash-up — possibly the best one that’s ever been performed, which is saying a lot since so many groups try to create their own B-Boy mix.

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“Got Tha Jam?” the Undertones asked as they took center stage one day. The Undertones not only provided entertainment, they also proved their own B-Boy mix. They delivered the lines with sass and a convincing Spanish accent.

The Beelzebubs are known for having their recordings appear on “Glee,” but the group admitted that Tufts is not so well known for its athletic prowess. So, to humorously prove his strength and agility, one member succeeded in going through one of his friends’ legs without touching the floor. Amazing! Yes. Will jocks flock to Tufts? Probably not, though anyone who enjoys watching boys in suits dance à la “Single Ladies” probably will after seeing the Beelzebubs’ rendition of Destiny’s Child’s “Jumpin’ Jumpin’.”

Finally, it was Notre Dame’s turn to shine. Some audience members were concerned that the Undertones had to follow groups who had placed in national championships and recorded songs for television. However, they had no reason to fear.

The Undertones not only proved they can sing and dance — they also proved they can rap with the Black Eyed Peas’ “Let’s Get It Started.” Junior Brendan Evans’s rendition of The Killers’ “Read My Mind” was one of the best numbers of the night. Soloists junior Jamie Towey and senior Andrew Cloetengh were incredible as well.

Notre Dame, unlike many of the other universities represented at ACA, does not have a nationally renowned voice or theatre program. None of the Undertones are even voice majors. However, the Undertones were just as good, if not better, than the other extremely talented and well-known groups.

Overall, the night was a rousing success, and senior Billy Raseman, president of the Undertones, deserves major props for putting it together. Best of all, the concert was put on in conjunction with the Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph County, and seven local kids came on stage and got to greet the audience. All were members of the local choir and hope to perform on the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center stage one day.

In a sentence: the ACA was the male version of Pitch Perfect, but with better music, dancing and meaning.

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Celebrities add fame to fanbases

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Shortly after Kentucky clinched a wild 74-73 victory over Wisconsin on Saturday to advance to the men's basketball championship game, the Wildcats celebrated in their locker room with Drake, apparently the newest member of the Nation.

This scene belonged in one of those "Celebrities — They're Just Like Us!" sections in a newspaper gossip magazine. After all, these celebrities are just like us — they cheer for their favorite players and teams and revel in the glory of a big win, except they are famous and/or wealthy enough to celebrate with the team itself rather than with non-famous friends on a couch in a less-than-noteworthy suburban home. They don't order a bag of chips and a jar of salsa and sit in the audience while a coach yells at his team.

Yes, instead of doing that, Drake high-lived the Wildcats, toasted a glass of Gatorade in his official, NCAA-approved paper cup to coach John Calipari and probably exchanged hair tips to coach John Calipari and Nancy Reagan and the most business-savvy rapper and singlehandedly prevented a match between the Yankees and the Rockies.

Jennifer Lawrence and the Tampa Bay Rays

Hollywood's quirkiest actress with the quirkiest manager in professional sports — what's not to love? — J-Law could probably help Joe Maddon come up with some interesting coordinated-dress themes for team travel days, or even join Alex Rodriguez during the War on Drugs?

Zach Gallifranakis and the Houston Rockets

Someone has to bring the beards of Galifranakis and James Harden together in the same building, which could very easily be the Toyota Center in Houston. Imagine the giveaway possibilities — bubbleheads, fake beards, chia pets.

MLB

Diamondbacks defeat Rockies in Denver

Associated Press

The home runs are coming in bunches for Mark Trumbo, and the reasons behind the power surge are at least of his concerns. Trumbo homered in a fourth straight game, matching the longest winning streak against Colorado to start a career. Three of those wins have come at Coors Field.

"My mentality against these guys is the same as it against anybody else," Miley said. "They're very aggressive and I just try to throw strikes. They're going to get you out. That's just how the game works." On Sunday, he get them more often than not. The winning pitcher Arizona's only other victory this season, Miley (2-1) allowed two runs and seven hits.

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But Reed induced Wilin Rosario to ground to a run-scoring double play and then got Nolan Arenado to fly out to left for his second save in as many chances.

Trumbo, who walked in his first two plate appearances, connected off Brett Anderson (0-2) for his 11th home run of the season, a two-run shot in the fifth that sailed into the left field bleachers and stretched Arizona's lead to 9-4. Trumbo is hitting .313 with 11 runs, 25 RBIs and 12 walks in 25 games since he was optioned to Triple-A.

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Irish notch pair of sweeps in ACC play

By ZACH KLONSINSKI
Sports Writer

The No. 20 Irish put up a pair of sweeps this weekend, inside and outside of the Eck Tennis Pavilion. The pair of shutouts marked four in a row for Notre Dame after the Irish blanked Marquette and Wake Forest last week.

The Irish (12-8, 5-6 ACC) started the weekend off strong with a Friday sweep of the Terrapins (5-10, 1-8) indoors. Building off of recent success, Notre Dame took the doubles point to start the match, with freshman Mary Closs and her junior partner Molly O’Koniewski winning their first match as a pair, 8-1. Notre Dame’s top pair of senior Brittany Sanders and sophomore Quinn Gleason clinched the doubles point with their 8-4 victory.

“Maryland’s a good sol- id team,” Irish coach Jay Louderback said. “I felt like we started off really strong with the doubles as we’ve played better and better as the semes- ter’s gone on.”

The Irish kept the pressure on the Terrapins as Closs, freshman Monica Robinson, sophomore Julie Vrabel and senior Jennifer Kellner all won their first sets to start the singles part of the match. All four would go on to win their matches in straight sets, with Closs’s 6-2, 6-2 win at fifth singles clinching the match for the Irish.

Notre Dame’s top two singles players, Sanders and Gleason, both lost their opening sets, but they would both fight back to win their second ones, forcing 10-point tie breakers. Both matches ended well after the match result was decided, but Louderback said he was proud of the fight his team displayed regardless.

“They don’t want to lose,” Louderback said. “A lot of it is pride, too.”

On Sunday the Irish took on Pittsburgh (4-11, 0-11) in their first outdoor home match of the season. Once again the Irish got off to an early 1-0 lead by taking the doubles point. Closs and O’Koniewski contin- ued their early success together with an 8-2 defeat at third doubles, while Sanders and Gleason finished off the point with an 8-5 victory as the top pair.

Closs and O’Koniewski are only the latest pairing to be sent out on court by Louderback, but the two have shown early.

“Molly’s really solid off the ground, doesn’t miss returns,lobs well,” Louderback said. “Mary has a great serve and cuts balls off really well, so they complement each other really well.”

Closs said she agrees with her coach as to the effective- ness of the pairing.

“It was fun playing with Molly,” she said. “We set each other up. Molly sets me up at the net and I get first serves in so that she can attack from there.”

Notre Dame continued the hot play as all six singles players won their first sets, never giving Pittsburgh a chance to come back into the game. Closs was the first off the court with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Panthers junior Amanda Wickman at No. 5 singles, fol- lowed by Sanders and her 6-1, 6-1 defeat of freshman Audrey Ann Blakely at the top singles.

Robinson would clinch the match for the Irish, putting them up 4-0 with a 6-1, 6-0 win in the fourth spot. Vrabel, Kellner and Gleason would all finish off their matches in straight sets.

“I thought we all stayed pa- tient and worked the point all weekend,” Closs said. “We did well coming into the net and taking some balls out of there.”

The weekend put the Irish in a position to put together a strong run to end the season and head into the ACC tourna- ment on a high note. They will look to continue their four- match winning streak next weekend with two matches on slate, including their final home match Friday against Virginia Tech.

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Notre Dame splits weekend road trip

Observer Staff Report

No. 12 Notre Dame went 1-1 this weekend, defeating No. 21 Wake Forest in a 4-3 thrill- er Friday in Winston-Salem, N.C., before suffering an up- set 4-3 loss to unranked North Carolina State on Sunday in Raleigh, N.C.

Losses in all three of the doubles matches against Wake Forest (14-8, 3-4 ACC), includ- ing a defeat of the No. 7-ranked pair of senior Greg Andrews and sophomore Alex Lawson by Wake Forest sophomores Pedro Dumont and Jon Ho, put the Irish (14-8, 4-4) in a hole right away.

However, Notre Dame put together a comeback in the singles matches, with wins by Andrews, sophomore Quentin Monaghan, senior Ryan Bandy and sophomore Eric Schnurrenberger giving the team a victory in the end. It came down to the wire, as Schnurrenberger won in a tie- breaker in the final match.

The loss against North Carolina State (14-7, 3-5) on Sunday was similarly competi- tive. Freshman Josh Hagar and senior Billy Pecor came away with the sole Irish doubles win of the weekend, but Notre Dame’s second attempt at a dramatic comeback failed in singles.

Andrews, Bandy and fresh- man Eddy Covalschii tri- umphed in their matches against North Carolina State, but losses by Monaghan, Hagar and Schnurrenberger left the Irish on the losing side to close the weekend with a split.

Notre Dame next plays ACC oppo- nent Miami at home Friday at 3:30 p.m.
Irish offense sputters against DePaul

Observer Staff Report

Despite building a 2-0 lead heading into the sixth inning, No. 23/25 Notre Dame was unable to hold off an offensive surge from DePaul on Friday at Cacciatore Stadium in Chicago, ultimately losing 4-2.

The was the second late-game comeback in three games for the Blue Demons (24-8, 7-0 Big East) against the Irish (22-8, 3-3 ACC), having previously winning last year’s contest by a score of 5-2 after again scoring four runs in the sixth inning.

The Irish started the game off strong, with junior All-American centerfielder Emilee Koerner striking a two-run double into the gap for her seventh home run (14-5) over the right-centerfield wall for her seventh home run of the season and fifth in 10 games. Arizmendi is currently tied for the team lead in home runs with Koerner, who also has driven seven deep.

The Irish notched a second run courtesy of a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the third inning by senior third baseman Katey Haus, but that would be the last run of the game for the Irish.

DePaul senior Hannah Penna provided the turning point of the game, coming in as a pinch hitter after crank- ing a pitch from Irish senior ace Laura Winter over the wall for a three-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Blue Demons their eventual insurmountable 4-2 lead.

Though ultimately responsible for the decisive runs against the Irish, once again Winter (14-4) submitted a solid performance on the mound. Over six innings of work, she allowed only five hits and one walk and struck out nine batters while allowing only three earned runs on 87 pitches thrown.

The Irish will resume play Wednesday when they travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., to take on North Carolina. First pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Anderson Stadium.

Connecticut advances to face Irish in title game

Associated Press

The Connecticut Huskies are back in a very familiar position, undefeated and playing for a national championship.

They’ll be going for an unprecedented ninth national championship after Breanna Stewart scored 18 points and the Huskies advanced to another title game with a 75-56 win against Stanford on Sunday night.

It wasn’t easy early, though the Huskies (39-0) did their part in setting up the highly anticipated championship showdown of undefeated teams.

They will square off against Notre Dame, an 87-61 winner over Maryland, on Tuesday night in the title game. It will be the first women’s national title game between unbeaten teams.

“Wouldn’t be any fun if you didn’t beat teams that were any good,” UConn coach Geno Auriemma said of the matchup with Notre Dame. “I think women’s basketball needs rivalries like this, teams that aspire to be great and want to win championships.”

Now the Huskies have joined the UCenn men’s team in playing for the national title. The men play Kentucky on Monday night in Texas.

“I think it’s awesome,” senior guard Bria Hartley said. “Our men are excited for us, and we’re doing the same for them. All the fans in Connecticut are really proud right now. Both teams have worked hard this year. Now the time has come, and we want to make sure we finish on a good note.”

The Huskies also won their 45th straight game after overcoming another sluggish start. Stewart, the Associated Press player of the year, missed her first four shots and UConn was up just 28-24 at halftime.

But Connecticut settled down and put the Cardinal away in the second half, outscoring them 47-32. Kalena Mosqueda-Lewis found her shooting stroke, scoring all of her 15 points in the second half.

“I think that at times we were a little jumpy and ex- cited,” Stewart said. “Had to settle down and get into right rhythm of the game. (We) went on a run at the end of the first half and shots start- ed falling.”

Hartley added 13 points for UConn and Stefanie Dolson and Moriah Jefferson each finished with 10.

Stanford (33-4) lost its third national semifinal since reaching the 2010 championship against UConn, which the Huskies also won. All-American Chinwe Ogwumike finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Amber Orange scored 16 points, and Lili Thompson had 12.

“It’s been an amazing re- markable experience to have Stanford on my jersey one last time,” Ogwumike said.

Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer had promised the Cardinal wouldn’t go down easy, and her team never stopped competing. It didn’t help that the Cardinal didn’t take a free throw in the first half. The Huskies had a big edge there too (17 of 24) while Stanford was 8 of 10.

“We knew that biggest challenge for us was to score,” VanDerveer said. “We worked hard defensively, had a lot of good stops. Their size, when they went big, their size is really disruptive. Probably more than anything, they have very skilled players, play very well together.”

Thompson, a freshman, hit four of her first five shots for 10 quick points, helping the Cardinal get off to a good start. The Cardinal led by as much as six a couple times, the last at 22-16 with 12:32 left when Mikaela Ruef canned in a jumper just before the shot clock expired with 5:39 to go.

It was the third sluggish start for the Huskies, who missed shot after shot and had a couple tough shoot- ing stretches in the first half. The first lasted more than 5 minutes and the second nearly 7 minutes. Auriemma said the game played out in the first half like the struggle he expected.

“Hard to make shots un- less you’re Kayla McBride at the Final Four,” Auriemma said of the Notre Dame se- nior who scored 28 to help the Irish advance. “I thought once we settled in and got our rhythm and I thought we played one of the best games we played all year given the fact we beat a really, really, really good team.
No. 1 Seminoles sweep Irish in three games

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost two one-run games in Tallahassee, Fla., in a three-game sweep by No. 1 Florida State beat. 

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The Irish compete in the Oak Hill Intercollegiate in Rochester, N.Y., on April 21.

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Platt’s runner-up finish helps ND take sixth

By KIT LOUGHRAN Sports Writer

Senior tri-captain Niall Platt tied for second place in the individual draw to help the Irish earn a share of sixth place after the final round of the Irish Creek Collegiate at The Club at Irish Creek in Kannapolis, N.C., on Sunday.

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Thompson captures Kraft Nabisco title

Associated Press

RANCHCHORRAGE, Calif.—Lexi Thompson won after it at the Kraft Nabisco Championship, smashing driver on every hole she could. Michelle Wie reined in her power, hitting conserva-

The 24-year-old Wie won the last of her two tour titles in 2010.

Morgan Pressel set the mark in 2007 at Mission Hills at 18 years, 10 months, 9 days.

“I’m really looking forward to the future,” Thompson said. The 24-year-old Wie won the last of her two tour titles in 2010.
ND WOMEN’S GOLF | REBEL INTERCOLLEGIATE

Notre Dame takes 13th of 18

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame tied for 13th out of 18 teams at the Rebel Intercollegiate tournament in Oxford, Miss., over the weekend, finishing with a 40-over-par score of 904.

Sophomore Talia Campbell led the Irish with a 5-over score of 221, tying her for 20th place individually. Campbell shot 73, 76 and 72 in the three rounds Friday and Saturday at the Ole Miss Golf Course.

The second-best scorer for Notre Dame was junior Ashley Armstrong at 226 (76-74-76), followed closely by freshman Jordan Ferreira at 227 (74-77-76).

Senior Kristina Nhim finished fourth for the team at 230 (80-77-73), bouncing back from struggles in the first two rounds to score one-over-par in the final round.

Junior Kelli Orfae rounded out the Irish lineup with a score of 242 (82-80-80).

Georgia Regents University Augusta captured the overall team title with a 7-over score of 871, with Kennesaw State, Tulane, Texas State and East Tennessee State making up the rest of the top five.

The tournament was the last of the regular season for the Irish, with their next action coming in the ACC Championship.

Notre Dame will travel to Greensboro, N.C., to play in its first-ever ACC Championship on April 18-20.

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Sabathia earns first win of season in Yankees victory

Associated Press

TORONTO — CC Sabathia pitched six innings for his first victory of the season, Brett Gardner hit a two-run home run and the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 on Sunday afternoon.

Sabathia (1-1) allowed four runs and seven hits, walked none and struck out six.

Sabathia was hit hard in Tuesday’s opening day loss at Houston, allowing six runs and eight hits, including two home runs, in six innings.

The left-hander was taken deep again Sunday when Melky Cabrera connected in the first inning. The homer was Cabrera’s third of the season and third this series.

Maicer Izturis followed with an infield single but was erased on a fielder’s choice.

Jose Bautista started Toronto’s two-out rally with a single, Edwin Encarnacion singled and Bautista scored when Dioner Navarro doubled past Yangervis Solarte at third.

Erik Kratz followed with a two-run single to center, with Navarro scoring easily when Jacoby Ellsbury’s throw to the plate was off target.

Kratz took second on the throw, but was left stranded when Brett Lawrie flied out. Adam Warren worked the seventh, Shawn Kelley pitched the eighth and David Robertson finished for his second save in as many chances.

The Yankees jumped out to a 3-0 lead against Toronto’s Drew Hutchison in the first with just one hit, taking advantage of two walks and a hit batter. Ellsbury collected his first RBI with a groundout and Kelly Johnson drove in two runs with an double.

Gardner ended New York’s longest home-less drought to begin a season since 1975 when he drilled a two-run shot off Hutchison in the fourth.

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“Being pro-life is about more than shaping public policy. It is about our own affection for and support of the vulnerable. Do we recoil from or seek out those with disabilities? Do we ignore or cherish the elderly? Do we only debate the justice of abortion, or do we also share resources with women facing unplanned pregnancies? A culture of life is a culture of love, and love is not abstract. If we truly believe in the value of all life, we must ourselves prize those to whom the world is indifferent.”
Irish junior midfielder Caitlin Gargan sprints up the field during Notre Dame’s 25-1 victory over Virginia.

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show differently,” Irish sophomore defender Edwin Glazener said. “They did get a lot of possessions and were patient with the ball, allowing them to score a lot more than we would’ve liked.

“They were just on.”

Duke set the tone two minutes into the first quarter with a goal from senior attacker Jordan Wolf. The Irish responded 49 seconds later with a goal from junior midfielder Nick Ossello, who came up from the right lane.

Despite this close start, the Blue Devils quickly tallied four unanswered goals to go ahead, 5-1, by the early part of the second quarter on goals from Wolf and sophomore midfielder Deemer Class.

Wolf and Class continued to lead Duke’s attack throughout the game and tallied four goals and three assists and five goals and two assists, respectively.

Notre Dame ended a scoreless draw of more than 20 minutes with a man up-goal from freshman midfielder Sergio Perkovic to make it 5-2, but it was Duke who led at halftime, 6-2.

The start of the second half looked promising for the Irish with a man-up goal from junior attacker Conor Doyle less than a minute into the third quarter, cutting the Duke lead to three at 6-3. The Blue Devils, though, went on to score seven straight times to claim a 10-goal edge by the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

“I think we struggled reacting to what they were doing,” senior defender Stephen O’Hara said. “They had six very good players who made the right plays and shot the ball well throughout the game.

“It was one of those games that we got down early and never really recovered from it.”

Notre Dame attempted a rally at the onset of the fourth quarter as the Irish deposited three unanswered goals in 1:42 to make it 13-6. Senior midfielder Jim Marlatt initiated the run with the first score, which was followed by a man-down goal from senior attacker John Sciscia and then a goal from junior midfielder Jack Near 15 seconds later.

Duke responded with a pair of goals from sophomore midfielder Myles Jones. Ossello scored his second and the last goal of the day in the last two minutes on a skip pass up the right side from Doyle, bringing the final score to 15-7.

Overall, the Blue Devils outshot Notre Dame, 44-34, but the Irish won the faceoff battle, 15-10, with senior midfielder Liam O’Connor taking every attempt for the Irish. The Blue Devils were 3-of-5 in man-up opportunities and Notre Dame was 2-of-6.

Moving forward, the Irish recognize that a loss like this can provide insight on the remainder of their season, O’Hara said.

“Despite trailing the entire game, and at times facing large deficits, Notre Dame outscored Virginia 9-7 score in the second half. After only scoring once in the first half, Halfpenny credited the improved offense with better communication and more aggressive play.

“Our offense started communicating more to one another and we were able to get second and third chances,” Halfpenny said. “Some of those goals came off a second and third chance where we were able to get the ball back after a shot on goal as well as communicating more to one another, and attacking a little more.”

Notre Dame has now dropped back-to-back home games. The Irish face another tough test with No. 9 Duke coming to town Friday. In order to get back in the win column, Halfpenny said she needs to see more from her offense.

“We have to be organized and fluid for 60 minutes,” Halfpenny said. “There was some brilliant-looking offense, but we have to be more consistent. Our youth is going to continue to work on that.”

The Irish will look to salvage their three-game homestand in a Friday-night showdown with Duke at 7 p.m. at Arlotta Stadium.

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**W Lacrosse**

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Irish senior midfielder Tyler Brenneman defends Saturday during Notre Dame’s 15-7 loss to Duke. The defeat dropped the Irish to 2-2 in ACC play.

“I think it was very humbling as a team to get beat like we did, but at the same time, it was nice to see we never gave up regardless of the score,” O’Hara said. “I believe we’ll learn that with the type of teams we play, we can’t afford to have a slow start, and we need to piece together a full 60-minute game.”

The Irish take on Marquette on the road Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Milwaukee.

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Irish sophomore guard Jewell Loyd scored the first basket of the night on a fourth-chance shot. That play would prove to be indicative of the entire evening, as Notre Dame outrebounded Maryland, 50-21, and held the Terrapins to just four offensive boards.

“The biggest key, the thing that we worked on all week against our practice guys was boxing out, really getting a body on someone,” McGraw said. “Not worrying about who’s going to get the rebound, just putting a body especially on (Maryland senior forward) Alyssa [Thomas], making sure she didn’t get the rebound. So whoever was guarding her, that was their job, just to keep her off, not to get any rebounds.”

Loyd hit a second layup at 18:31, which was answered with a shot from Maryland freshman center Brionna Jones, who would bury the first three baskets of the night for the Terps and finish with 16 points.

The Irish and the Terrapins traded the lead back and forth, and at 12:31 redshirt junior guard Laurin Mincy hit a jump shot to tie the game 17-17. Over the next seven minutes, the Irish would go on a 16-4 run sparked by senior guard Kayla McBride. McBride finished the game 10-for-18 from the field and 4-for-6 from the free throw line, with an uncharacteristically strong shooting performance. “She was dominant on the glass,” McGraw said. “We really took advantage of her.”

Wright’s breakout performance came as no surprise to her teammates, who said she is just as dominant in training.

“What she did was nothing,” Loyd said. “Markisha is unstoppable. We see it all the time in practice, so for her to come out here and perform the way she did today on the court, it was really exciting.”

Loyd also enjoyed a good day on the boards, hauling down nine in total, tied with Wright for the game lead. Both Loyd and Wright out-rebounded Maryland senior forward Alyssa Thomas, who entered the game with 28 double-doubles and an average of 11 rebounds per game.

“All of us had that mentality of just rebounding the ball,” Loyd said. “Maryland is really good at rebounding, and Thomas does a great job on the boards and putting it back up, so we focused on keeping her off the glass.”

When Notre Dame played Maryland on Jan. 27, Thomas put up 29 points and 12 rebounds, while Achonwa was limited by foul trouble. This game, the Irish held Thomas to 14 points and six rebounds, and although Achonwa was not on the court, she provided her teammates with a spark from the sideline.

“At the beginning of the game, we talked, and it went beyond just me,” Achonwa said. “I went around the circle, and I asked every single one of them if they wanted to go home anymore, and every single one of them said, ‘No.’ So I said, ‘You put me on your back, you put each other on your back, you need to do it for all 13 people in this ring.’”

Filling Achonwa’s spot in the lineup, Reimer recovered from some early nerves and chipped in nine points, five rebounds and four assists on 30 minutes of work.

“I knew that I was going to be nervous, coming into this environment as a freshman,” Reimer said. “My teammates helped me focus, and I just re-laxed and focused and came back.”

Reimer and the Irish will face Connecticut on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The Huskies rank 12th nationally with a 9.2 rebound margin.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions will spin out of control if you let trivial matters get to you. Don't run and hide, but make an important decision because someone doesn’t think the same way you do. Keep your life simple, get your chores out of the way and keep the peace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check out your options and make a decision. Sign up for an event that interests you, but reserve judgment. Now is the time to learn, not to make an impulsive decision based on limited information and knowledge. Love is highlighted.

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Cancer (June 21-July 22): Use your imagination and you will find ways to have fun without indulging. Emotions will rise high, making it necessary to be positive and mindful of others. Romance will improve your personal life, love, lust and laughter.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't share your concern with a colleague, peer or anyone who can affect your position or reputation. Keep your life simple and your expenses down. Domestic problems and regrets are apparent if you aren't willing to compromise. Keep the peace.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Explore, experiment and live life to the fullest. Expand your interests, friendships or romantic relationships with someone special. Do something unique that will lead to greater joy, happiness and longevity. Health, wealth and love are highlighted.

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Birthday Baby: You are sympathetic but not a pushover. You are proactive and energetic.
McBride leads the way with 28 points

By VICKY IACOBSEN
Sports Writer

“Next man in.”

It’s a favorite saying of Irish football coach Brian Kelly, but on Sunday it was the Notre Dame women’s basketball team that put the philosophy into practice in an 87-61 blowout win over Maryland in the national semifinal at Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn.

Despite losing senior forward Natalie Achonwa to a torn ACL in their Elite Eight win, the Irish (37-0) did not miss a beat as they dominated the boards and outshot the Terrapins (28-7) by 10 percentage points.

“I think I saw it in practice,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said when asked when she knew her team would be able to play without Achonwa. “I saw it the day after [her injury]. When we came back Wednesday for practice, I thought you could see it in their eyes. They were determined that this was not going to slow them down.”

Irish sophomore guard Jewell Loyd drives to the basket during Notre Dame’s 87-61 victory in one of the national semifinals Sunday. Loyd contributed 16 points and nine rebounds in the win.

Notre Dame unable to overcome dominant Duke

By KIT LOUGHRAN
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It was all blue, all Duke, all afternoon, as No. 7 Notre Dame lost, 15-7, to ACC-rival No. 3 Duke on Saturday at Arlotta Stadium.

The two teams entered the game tied for second in the ACC with identical 2-1 conference records and a share of first place on the line. The Irish (4-4, 2-2 ACC) could not find their rhythm against the Blue Devils (10-2, 3-1), who held the lead the entire game tied for second in the ACC with identical 2-1 conference records and a share of first place on the line. The Irish converted only 25.8 percent of their shots into goals, though, well below their season average of 43.3.

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Colgan, Virginia shut down ND

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Draw controls and goaltending proved to be the deciding factor in No. 6 Notre Dame’s 13-8 loss to No. 16 Virginia on Saturday.

The Irish (8-5, 1-4 ACC) struggled to get in a groove throughout the game, as Virginia (7-6, 1-3) dominated draw control and time of possession. Without many opportunities to score, Notre Dame still managed to outshoot the Cavaliers, 31-27. The Irish converted only 25.8 percent of their shots into goals, though, well below their season average of 43.3.

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