Memorial Mass honors Daniel Kim

Homilist Pete McCormick reflects on Kim's 'loyalty,' 'capacity to listen,' 'strong sense of self-confidence'

By MARGARET HYNDS, KAYLA MULLEN and EMILY McCONVILLE

Notre Dame students and staff and members of the Congregation of the Holy Cross filled the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Monday night for a memorial Mass celebrating the life of Daniel Kim, a sophomore in the Mendoza College of Business who died last week.

University President Fr. John Jenkins presided over the Mass. University Vice President for Student Affairs Erin Hoffmann Harding and student body president Lauren Vidal presented readings from the books of Lamentations and Romans, respectively.

In his homily, Director of Campus Ministry Fr. Pete McCormick, Kim’s former rector in Keough Hall, described Kim’s loyalty to his friends, his love of fencing and his en- dearing self-confidence.

“I had the good fortune of being Daniel’s rector his freshman year in Keough Hall, and I will save you the suspense: He was not perfect,” McCormick said. “But when you get to know him, you get to know that in his love of fencing and his en- dearing self-confidence.

“I had the good fortune of being Daniel’s rector his freshman year in Keough Hall, and I will save you the suspense: He was not perfect,” McCormick said. “But when you get to know him, you get to know that in his love of fencing and his en- dearing self-confidence.

Kim. McCormick served as Kim’s rector in Keough Hall during Kim’s freshman year at the University.

Week promotes self-empowerment

By MEGAN VALLEY

This week begins the second annual Awkward Awareness Week, which is sponsored by the Gender Relations Center (GRC). According to junior Kimberly Mai, a member of the GRC FIRE Starters (GRC peer educators focused on Finding Identity, Relationships and Equality), this week is intended to be a celebration of imperfection.

“Oftentimes students at Notre Dame operate under the impression that they need to be perfect because it seems like everyone else is,” Mai said.

Regina Gesicki, assistant director for educational initiatives at the GRC, said many of the week’s events will be social media-based, including posting “Awkward Moment” student stories on the GRC’s Facebook page. Facilitators will ask students about their most awkward moments and then post the stories with a picture of the student holding an Awkward Awareness Week sign.

Another social media-based initiative will be a Buzzfeed quiz that will poke

Author criticizes racial bias in mass incarceration

By KIERA JOHNSEN

Bestselling author Michelle Alexander discussed racial injustice and mass incarceration in the American justice system during a lecture at Saint Mary’s in O’Laughlin Auditorium on Tuesday.

Alexander said the criminal justice system has created a new form of the former Jim Crow laws, exemplified in practices like discrimination against felons.

“In the era of colorblindness, it is no longer socially permissible to use race explicitly as a justification for discrimination, exclusion and social contempt, so we don’t,” Alexander said. “Rather than rely on race, we use our criminal justice system to label people of color criminals and then engage in all the practices we supposedly left behind.”

“Today it is perfectly legal to discriminate against criminals in nearly all the ways it was once legally okay to discriminate against

Chili cook-off supports cancer research efforts

By SAMUEL CHAN

The delicious scent of home-cooked food filled the air at Harper Hall on Monday afternoon as the home-cooked food filled the home-cooked chili and vote for their favorites. A small of homemade chili and vote for their favorites. A small cook-off.

With an admission fee of $10, attendees were welcomed to sample different varieties of homemade chili and vote for their favorites. A small

see CHILI PAGE 4

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What is your favorite study spot on campus?

Have a question you want answered? Email photo@ndsmcobserver.com

Utkarsh Sonkiya
Zahn House
“Membrona College of Business Cafe.”

Rudy Bernard
Zahn House
“Michiana’s Hottest Nightclub.”

Joey Curci
Zahn House
“The Octa in DPAC.”

Juan Mendoza
Zahn House
“I actually love to read in the bathroom.”

Eduardo Andino
Zahn House
“My own room.”

The iconic statue of Fr. Edward Sorin stands coated in freshly fallen snow on God Quad. Last week, Notre Dame experienced the consequences of Winter Storm Linus, which blanketed the campus in more than a foot of snow.
SMC prepares for Dance Marathon with Riley Week

By OLIVIA JACKSON News Writer

Throughout this week, the Saint Mary’s Dance Marathon fundraising committee will host various events on campus to be held in celebration of the Saint Mary’s campus, including a pizza party and yoga, according to junior Marissa Gallaway.

“This year, we tried to incorporate new events that would be popular among the student body,” Gallaway said. “We are really excited about our pizza party. We got a lot of support from the South Bend community.

“We are inviting the entire student body for $5, and the registered dancers get in for free. We will have tons of food from different restaurants like Domino’s, Jimmy Johns, Chipotle and Hacienda.”

Sophomore Maranda Pennington said Riley Week is a part of the promote the Dance Marathon, which is set to take place March 28, as well as support Riley Children’s Hospital in Indianapolis.

“[Riley Week] is important because it is a whole week dedicated to an amazing cause,” Pennington said. “It is a chance for more students to learn about what exactly Dance Marathon members care about and also how they can contribute. One of our main goals this year is to increase participation.”

Gallaway said Dance Marathon is above, all about, the patients at Riley. She said students who attend Dance Marathon will find that they are taking part in something greater than themselves.

“I know that when I look back on my childhood, my favorite memories consist of swimming in my pool with my sisters, having sleepovers with my friends and playing kickball with the neighbors,” Gallaway said. “That isn’t the case for kids at Riley. Their memories consist of treatments and hospital visits.

“We do all of this for those kids. Throughout Riley Week, we want to create awareness for Riley’s Children’s Hospital and how raising money can enhance their patience’s quality of life because they truly deserve it. We don’t realize how much we have.

“All of our funds go directly to Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis,” Pennington said.

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“Everyone in our group is really positive about everything. We are all in this together. We are like puzzle pieces,” Bauman said.

According to its website, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies is a nonprofit center of study and research dedicated to the promotion of the scholarship of international studies and the betterment of global society.

“In Augustine’s view, sexual appetite for lust is deeply embedded in our culture.” Bradley explained. “It finds expression not just in images, but in written words, in popular narratives about relationships and expectations as well. Pornography is, sadly, for us at least, a cultural project. Lust imbibes pornographic consumption with a horrible and deep boredom.”

Bradley said that a pornographic production is distinguished from pornographic pro- duction as separate from the consumption of sexually explicit material.

“I want to show that pornographic production is simply the production of material intended for pornographic consumption; that is, production is a function of the intentional structure of that consumption,” Bradley explained. “Every directorial decision, if you want to call them that, goes into making pornographic material aims at providing sexual stimulus for the viewer.”

Bradley said that pornographic production is strictly pornographic used with the intention to sexually arouse. As he explained, a law enforcement official who must watch hours of child pornography in order to identify victims is not consuming porn, regardless of whether or not he or she is sexually aroused.

“The actual arousal of the viewer is neither necessary nor sufficient to a proper understanding of the definition of pornographic consumption.” Bradley said. “[The law enforcement agent] may be aroused by what he views, but it’s not pornographic consumption precisely because he doesn’t mean to be aroused by it.”

After offering his definition of pornographic consumption and production, Bradley turned to St. Augustine’s teachings on sexual pleasure, which he said are noteworthy despite their apparent harshness.

“In Augustine’s view, sexual pleasure and the drive for it are irrevocably enmeshed and warped by what Cavadini calls ideologies of power and domination,” Bradley said, referencing Notre Dame center for the study of theology John Cavadini.

For Augustine, pride is the sin of illusory elevation of self, and is a form of domination, or inclination or replacement to God with oneself, the irrational privileging of oneself over everyone else including God,” Bradley said. “…The heart that is configured by [pride] will take great pleasure in its own domination.”

“The essence of pornography is domination, is control,” he said. “The viewer controls the object of his or her desires. That corresponds to his wishes and can be appropriated without concern for his or her personhood.”

Bradley said that pornography and pornographic consumption are closely linked.

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“In Augustine’s view, sexual...
Alumnus examines ethics in transfer pricing

By JP Gschwind
News Writer

Jerry Carter, Vice President of Tax and International Finance at IDEX Corporation and a class of 1986 Alumnus, examines the ethical and practical aspects of transfer pricing in an Ethics Week lecture Monday afternoon at Giovanni Commons in the Mendoza College of Business.

"Transfer pricing is used as a set of rules that ensures businesses with common ownership transfer goods and services between them at a fair market rate. We have a hypothetical example of two companies held by the same owner, one being located in the U.S. and one in Italy. If the U.S. company sells goods to its Italian counterpart, it must do so in the marketplace.

Carter said companies often sell cheaply to their counterparts in other countries with lower taxes, so their overall cost decreases and profit is boosted. "The subject of debate lies in fair market value," he said. While there are some standards for establishing fair market value, it is largely up to the companies themselves to decide what is a legitimate price. Carter also said that if a company uses transfer pricing at a fair market value to simply pay lower taxes in another country, they are not violating any ethical standards or laws, he said. However, if companies arbitrarily lower the selling price of their goods to reduce their tax bill, they are guilty of tax evasion. Transfer pricing requires documenting a justified ground that it meets the criteria of fair market value. Carter said.

"One reason transfer pricing is used for tax evasion is greed," he said.

Other reasons for unethical transfer pricing include peer pressure from managers and competitors, eagerness to take advantage of tax credits and even patriotism, Carter said. He said Asian companies, particularly those from Japan, often prefer to pay more taxes to their country than to ones where their subsidiaries are located.

Jerry Carter, vice president of IDEX Corporation, said, "I ultimately paid the Australian government a $250 million setlement. Particularly, Carter said, British pharmaceutical firm GlaxoSmithKline overcharged its U.S. subsidiary for inventory and eventually paid $3.5 billion in penalties to the IRS." Carter said what he calls "the cookie jar philosophy" has taken hold at many multinational companies that adopt aggressive tax and transfer pricing strategies in the hope they do not get caught with their hands in the cookie jar.

"At IDEX we don't subscribe to this at all," Carter said, "of the cookie jar philosophy." "As you can imagine, it's shit or miss."

Tax arbitration is a potential solution to transfer pricing issues, but it requires cooperation between nations, according to Carter. He said India has struggled to agree with the U.S. on tax arbitration, but it is currently trying to reenter discussion on the matter. Another option is advanced pricing agreements that preemptively lay out pricing strategies and gain government approval before being put into action, Carter said.

Carter said that the ethical line between tax avoidance and tax evasion is often murky but must be carefully examined by everyone.

"I don't ask you to be transfer pricing experts, but it is important to be aware of this topic," he said.

Contact Jerry Carter at jgschwin@nd.edu

Awkward Awareness Week

Awkward Awareness Week for the first time last year to show people that it is okay to awkward and to have flaws, Mai said.

"We all have embarrassing moments and, let's face it, they're more fun to talk about anyways," she said. Gesicki said helping students use this week to think about ways to be more forgiving of themselves. In doing this, we can move beyond fear of being awkward into authentic relationships with self and others.

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Contact Ragina Gesicki at rgesicki@nd.edu

Awkward Awareness Week continues from page 1

fun at Notre Dame-specific jokes, but this is not the case, Gesicki said. Gesicki said she and the GRC hope that the interactive project will create a sense of solidarity.

As people take the quiz and share their results, we hope to show that even though it may seem like no one else has an awkward moment or 10, they really do," Gesicki said.

"These moments, humbling reminders of our humanity, can be learning opportunities," she said.

Additionally,leighard champion Arthur Chu will give a free lecture Tuesday evening called “Your Princess Is In Another Castle: Money, Enlistment, and Nerds,” which will be based on his article of the same name published in “The Daily Beast.” Speaking at 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium, Chu will explore the new class of masculinity within geek culture.

Mai said later in the week the GRC will release a video featuring Notre Dame professors and faculty members speaking about their most awkward moments. Gesicki said the video will help show that even awkward people have awkward moments. "Even those people we look up to the most have made mistakes, and these did not define their success," Gesicki said.

Mai said many students hold high expectations of perfection for themselves, and this week is intended to help them relax those impossible standards. "Although we know that no one is perfect, we still demand it from ourselves and have made it an expectation of sorts," she said.

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In addition to his loyalty, in addition to his friendship, he had this incredible capacity to listen. His humility was uncanny. He would listen; he would hear out what I had to say, and we had good and meaningful conversations.

“One of the defining characteristics of Daniel was his strong sense of self-confidence. In one of my multiple conversations with him, we would sometimes talk about sports, and some of you may know this, or you may not, but he was quite a fencer. Daniel would say to me, ‘Hey, have you ever heard of so-and-so?’ And I would say, ‘No, I don’t know much about fencing, so I’m sorry.’ And he would say, ‘Well, that’s not really important, and then he’d go on to list [the fencer’s] characteristics and abilities and whatnot, and then he’d say, ‘I can beat him.’ And I believed him. He said it with a certain look in his eye that said, ‘I’m not lying to you, Mr. Priest.’”

McCormick asked those in attendance to do two things: to commend King’s soul to God and to offer praise and thanksgiving for the gift of life.

“The second thing we need to do well is to praise the Lord, to call to mind that life is not guaranteed and even in the most mundane moments, it is still a precious gift,” he said.

“You know, seeing our own mortality, we are embarking on a different level, often times brings about a visit to the deeper questions of life,” McCormick said. “How do I live out my own values? Are my actions consistent with what I hope for myself? How will I use my time that I have been given to answer these questions?”

“Lean into these questions. Do not back away from these questions. Don’t be afraid if you don’t know the answer or if you don’t like what you see.”

All dorm masses were cancelled Monday night so that students, hall staff and rectors would be able to attend the memorial; several dorms led walkovers to the Basilica.

Contact Margaret Hynds at mhynds@nd.edu, Kayla Mullen at kmullen2@nd.edu and Emily McConvilie at emcconvil1@nd.edu

“In honor of all those who risked their lives to end earlier forms of racial and social control, I hope we will commit ourselves to building a truly revolutionary human rights movement for justice.”

Michelle Alexander author

What makes neighborhoods safe is not the number of guns but the number of good schools, good jobs, good opportunities for people, opportunities to improve one’s life,” she said. “In so many towns and communities across America, a choice has been made, and it is a deliberate choice, a choice that has been made over and over again.

“Rather than good schools, we have built hi-tech prisons. Rather than create jobs, we have embarked on an unprecedented race to incarcerate that has left millions of Americans permanently locked up and locked out.”

Alexander said images of racial progress create misconceptions on why prisoners cannot improve their own prospects.

“And over the years I’ve given this thought and now we’ve been forced to sleep at times so indifferent to the suffering and exclusion of those we think of as criminals, she said.

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Michelle Alexander author
This is why: My story

Susan Zhu
Graphic Designer

When Madison Holleran took her life in January 2014, the University of Pennsylvania grieved at its fourth suicide within a year. The administration asked the question: “Why would these kids—top of their class, the elite, bound for success—choose to kill themselves?”

The closest I ever came was a letter. I kept that letter for a year in a small drawer on the right side of my desk, where it sat until I folded it up and tucked it into the trash while I was packing to leave for my first semester in college. I had kept it all that time not because I still felt like I did when I wrote it, but because it reminded me I was alive and that I had made the conscious decision to stay so.

In high school, I was the overachiever. I was the 4.0 student who was bound to be a valedictorian and go to a prestigious university and then become a doctor, or something of the sort. That was my track; that was the way life would work out for me, for people like me. I was constantly working towards success, and though I was in high school, the competition was suffocating at times. It always felt as though I constantly had to prove myself and my worth and my intelligence to my peers; people that really had no right or authority to judge me on any of those things.

Anything less than my best was failure. This may sound clichéd, but it was the reality. Everything I did was to go towards the goal of getting into a good college, of making something of myself. It was as though I had something to prove to the world, to my peers, to my teachers, to my family; I had to be the best at any expense. I was exhausted, I was worn out, but I plastered that smile on my face so no one would guess anything was wrong. Anything other than the happy, positive person that others regarded me as would be strange and out of place. This was the person I had created, and I had to maintain her for as long as I could.

I had read that depression was a serious problem, but I ignored it even as it was eating up my mind. When I began to feel empty or apathetic, I worked harder and harder; the truth that I was slipping away from myself. The breaking point didn’t occur until my first thought of taking my own life. I didn’t just wake up one morning and decide I didn’t want to live anymore. It developed gradually, until one day I was driving home from school and the thought of running my car off the bridge didn’t scare me, it reasured me. This was in my junior year of high school. I didn’t want to die; I didn’t want to hurt my family or my friends. I didn’t want to live, either; the days weren’t hard, and they blended seamlessly together as I floated through them aimlessly. It was around peers I had made up, people I was only a tag along with at any expense. I was exhausted, I was worn out, but I plastered that smile on my face so no one would guess anything was wrong. Anything other than the happy, positive person that others regarded me as would be strange and out of place. This was the person I had created, and I had to maintain her for as long as I could.

I am a survivor of my own psyche. I have never battled a life-threatening physical illness, but I have battled a life-threatening mental illness. I am here, as a survivor and as a fighter, to tell you to speak up. Don’t talk yourself out of reaching out to seek help. It is a terrifying thought, the idea that you can no longer get through this life without seeking professional assistance. It is not something you should be ashamed about. This is the life I have been given, this is the life I am living, and I will live it to the best of my ability, for as long as I can. I am a survivor of my own psyche. I have never battled a life-threatening physical illness, but I have battled a life-threatening mental illness. I am here, as a survivor and as a fighter, to tell you to speak up. Don’t talk yourself out of reaching out to seek help. It is a terrifying thought, the idea that you can no longer get through this life without seeking professional assistance. It is not something you should be ashamed about. This is the life I have been given, this is the life I am living, and I will live it to the best of my ability, for as long as I can. I am a survivor of my own psyche.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Is Obama giving away the store?: An answer

Dan Sehlhorst
We Lost Our Quorum

In a letter to the editor published Jan. 27, Jake Bebar entertained a question first posed by alumnus Gregory Bergmann in December: “[i]s SCOP merely a right-wing extremist group? If such a question deserved a response, an appropriate one would be: Try to avoid pejorative labels, which are usually unjust and harmful to clear thinking.

Bebar took a different approach. He nodded at those being other views, but then professed himself “deeply skeptical” of SCOP’s mission, implied that SCOP would “link [his] sexuality to pedophilia” and charged that we are “on a quest to take away [his] right to marry and to demean gay relationships.”

SCOP does not believe that marriage policy affects children. On marriage policy, we believe that one part of any good policy is that it protects the right of every child (rich or poor) to the care of his or her biologi- cal mother and biological father. Those who are responsible for bringing a child into the world have a duty to live as a family with that child. This is why we think that public policy should encourage marriage, understood as the union of a man and a woman: relationships between a man and a woman are relationships that may bring vulnerable children into the world.

SCOP does not believe that marriage policy is about judging the worth of LGBTQ people. Affirming the principles of the Declaration of Independence, SCOP believes that no law, no gov- ernment, no group, no individual has any authority over the dignity of any human being. A person’s or a person’s no matter how small, and a person’s a person national and international. It is impossible to deny the dignity of any person, including LGBTQ people, although people sometimes engage in futile efforts to do so. SCOP, of course, opposes any effort to deny or injure the dignity of any LGBTQ person.

SCOP’s only quest is to clarify and vindicate the rights of children in public policy, but some students on this campus seem determined to think otherwise. In print, the order of the day seems to be misquotation, misattribution of views and false, unsupported claims. In social media, crankiness and mockery prevail. Even in person, SCOP members face uncivil discourse. For example, in her first month at Notre Dame, a freshman SCOP member putting up posters in a male dorm had to deal with a young man expressing his “hate” for SCOP and claiming, “No one who believes what they do deserves to be a group anywhere.”

Did this young woman deserve such a welcome to Notre Dame? Do SCOP members deserve false ac- cusations and resulting damage to reputation and relationships alike? Certainly worse treatment oc- curs on campus, but can we under the Dome do no better?

For a answer, we might rely on the Gender Relations Center’s tireless efforts, but a good recent articulation is available. On Jan. 27, the University hosted a public debate on marriage. At that event, a student stood and praised civil discourse at Notre Dame. He welcomed views opposed to his own, and he called on Domers to take account of the persons their claims affect. The proponent of this ethic, which we all should follow, was Jake Bebar.

Response to Jake Bebar

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Tiernan Kane
president
Students for Child-Oriented Policy
Feb. 9
By KEVIN SALAT

There is a promising amount of comedy television programming that displays newfound racial diversity this season.

ABC currently airs Anthony Anderson’s “Black-ish,” in which an African-American family lives in a white upper-class neighborhood and rediscovers their heritage, and “Cristela,” in which comedian Cristela Alonzo attends law school part-time and lives with her Mexican-American family. Rounding out this trilogy of minority-led sitcoms on ABC is “Fresh Off the Boat,” a new show loosely based on the life of chef and food personality Eddie Huang and his memoir of the same name.

Similar in style to the criminally underrated “Everybody Hates Chris,” Huang narrates the series about his early ’90s childhood, when his American-obsessed dad (Randall Park) dragged his Taiwanese-Chinese family from Washington DC’s Chinatown to Orlando, Florida to open a Western-themed steakhouse.

The Huangs all have their own struggles in making the transition. Eddie finds comfort in rap music, but fails to connect with the only black boy in the cafeteria. His father Louis has problems getting customers to the restaurant. But it’s made clear from the beginning that the center of comic relief are the Huangs’ three sons and assimilating with other suburban wives. However, Wu does it all with a charisma and charm that make it easy to forget Jessica is having the toughest time getting used to Orlando, as she’s so quickly become the hilarious star of the show.

At its core, this is just another gentle family “fish out-of-water” sitcom, with great performances (again, I can’t say enough about Wu) and decent writing. But being the first Asian-American sitcom since Margaret Cho’s “All-American Girl” back in 1994, “Fresh Off the Boat” is undoubtedly important.

The good news is that creator Nahnatchka Khan (best known for “Don’t Trust the B---- in Apartment 23”) and the show’s likable cast seem more than willing to step up to the plate and represent Asian-Americans on TV. Two episodes in, “Fresh Off the Boat” has displayed a lot of intelligence in its immigrant and culture clash storylines, without falling back on easy stereotypical jokes.

But that’s not to say that “Fresh Off the Boat” shies away from talking about race. As evidenced by its very title, the show is often upfront about the Huangs’ attempts to remain true both to their Taiwanese-Chinese roots and their desire to fit in. And although some situations may be a bit heavy-handed, “Fresh Off the Boat” certainly shows promise in providing sharp comedy and commentary on the Asian-American experience.

Besides some clumsy situations and occasional broad and boring humor (the Huangs’ grandmother gettin’ down to hip-hop, for example), one also can’t help but wonder if family-friendly ABC is the proper home for “Fresh Off the Boat.”

Contact Kevin Salat at ksalat@nd.edu
By the end of the awards ceremony, the night had become a blur of minimalistic ballad performances. Sam Smith nabbed four awards — Best New Artist, Song of the Year, Record of the Year and Best Pop Vocal Album. Beyoncé deservedly won Best R&B Song for “Drunk In Love.”

Fortunately, pop-rock goddess Annie Lennox managed to breathe some life into the night when she joined Hozier and gave an energetic rendition of "Take Me To Church." It was easily the best performance of the night.

Unfortunately, no one seemed to take a cue from Lennox, and instead we were bombarded with stale and repetitive performances from almost every other artist. By the show’s end, when Beyoncé took the stage to perform “Take My Hand” and “Precious Lord,” what should have been a beautiful, even spiritual, way to end the night felt like more of the same after hearing so many intimate, toned-down ballads throughout the night.

There were a few acts that managed to break away from the single spotlight, monochromatic trend. Along with an upbeat and at the very least, interesting performance from Madonna, AC/DC rocked the stage to kick off the night. Pharrell also made a statement, commendably using his performance of “Happy” to comment on recent events in Ferguson. The elusive pop artist Sia gave one of the most compelling acts of the night with the help of friends Shia LaBeouf, Kristen Wiig and pint-sized “Dance Moms” star Maddie Ziegler. It’s telling that the artist with one of the most exciting acts of the night never showed her face.

Sandwiched between mostly yawn-inducing performances were the actual Grammy awards. Still, the prune-time awards handed out largely mirrored the performances. Sam Smith nabbed four awards — Best New Artist, Song of the Year, Record of the Year and Best Pop Vocal Album. Beyoncé deservedly won Best R&B Song for “Drunk In Love.”

Luckily, one unexpected stir brought some drama to the stage. As Prince (dressed in an incredible bedazzled orange jumpsuit in all his glory) announced Beck’s “Morning Phase” as the winner of Album of the Year, Kanye West jumped on stage to protest the surprising win. The whole world held its breath for the microsecond when the rapper lunged towards Beck, anticipating another Taylor Swift moment.

But instead of jumping to Beyoncé’s defense (which would have been justifiable — her self-titled album was incredible), Kanye stepped back. A surprised Beck begged Kanye to come back on stage (likely in agreement that he didn’t deserve the award), but Yezy joined his jilted friends back in the audience. The three-second interaction felt like a million years, and the result was the most hilariously awkward moment of the night.

After a strained acceptance speech from Beck, the night wrapped up with impressive but not particularly thrilling performances from Beyoncé and John Legend.

The fact that Kanye’s unfulfilled interjection, a half-executed version of an act we’ve already seen, was the most memorable moment of the 2015 Grammys is pretty symbolic of the night as a whole: it left us wanting more of what we’ve seen in years before.

Contact Allie Tollaksen at atollaks@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Super Bowl bowls power of football

Michael Ivey
Sports Writer

Last Sunday, the New England Patriots defeated the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLIX by a score of 28-24. It was a thrilling match, but many people are still asking why the Seattle Seahawks threw the ball on the one-yard line with the game on the line. The ball was fumbled and recovered by 114.4 million people, making it the most-watched program in U.S. television history. It broke the record set by Super Bowl XLVII, which broke the record held by Super Bowl XLVI, which broke the record held by Super Bowl XLV. “Should I go on?”

Each year, more and more people are watching the Super Bowl. Super Bowl games account for the 21 most-watched programs in American television history in terms of total audience. Millions of people who don’t even like football watch for the half-time show and the star-studded line-up of celebrities (who have nothing to do with the game) and decorations are put up. During the six-hour-long Super Bowl pregame show, a number of celebrities (who have nothing to do with football) host special events and a number of musical performances are shown.

A big part of the game is the commercials that air during it. Each year, multi-billion-dollar companies like Budweiser and Doritos spend millions of dollars to make and show a 30-second commercial advertisement that airs during the game, and many of these commercials don’t even have anything to do with the product the company makes. It has become a small industry, making it a small business, that airs during the game, and millions of dollars are made and spent on the game.

One of the most popular commercials is the one by Doritos that airs during the game. It features a man who is interés in a crush of bodies with no way out. The stampeka killed 22 people Sunday night at the Air Defense stadium, a military facility in an eastern suburb of Cairo, prior to the game between Egyptian Premier League clubs Zamalek and ENPPI. The scene was all too familiar. Almost three years to the day, 74 soccer fans were killed in unprecedented stadium riot in Port Said where the Al-Masry team hosted a match with rival Al-Ahly as police watched and failed to intervene. That Feb. 1, 2012, bloodshed prompted the cancellation of the national championship, further entrenching the hostility between police and soccer fans.

Political factions Monday called for the resignation of the interior minister, who heads the security forces. Police were criticized for incompetence and for callous disregard for life. In a further show of insensitivity, Sunday’s match went ahead despite the deaths, ending in a 1-1 tie. A Zamalek player who refused to play was punished, with the team cancelling its contract.

Many saw the violence as perpetuating the practice of lining up scores with fans who have often clashed with security forces even before the 2011 uprising that toppled Hosni Mubarak and other unrest that has followed in its wake.

“I never thought they would fire tear gas here. It is too big to fail,” said Mahmoud, a 27-year-old survivor, told The Associated Press. He said he climbed one of the fences to escape when a boy about 11 years old kicked him to pull him up too. When he did, both tumbled back into the tangle of panicked people.

“People were fainting. Everyone stepped over the other,” said Mahmoud, who asked to be identified by only his first name for fear of police reprisal. “My luck was I was last on the pile.”

Sunday’s match was the first Egyptian Premier League game in which fans were allowed back into the stadiums since the 2012 riot, adding to the excitement and eagerness of the fans who, one of Egypt’s two top teams.

hardy avoids domestic abuse charges

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Prestonwood High School, a private school in the suburbs of Raleigh, was the scene of domestic violence charges against Panthers defensive end and soon-to-be free agent Greg Hardy on Monday after they said the accused in the case couldn’t be found.

The dismissal happened just as Hardy’s appeal in the case was set to begin. Mecklenburg County district attorney Andrew Murray said that the judge that officiated accused many times to contact the woman, but failed. Murray said the woman had set

told her civil suit against Hardy. Hardy’s, whose NFL future is uncertain, left with his attorney and did not answer questions. Moments before court convened, Hardy appeared calm, tweeting that he would be giving away a pair of his game cleats to a fan who could name his favorite current player and his favorite former player.

Hardy was convicted last summer of assault on a female and communicating threats in a case involving a former girlfriend. The Associated Press generally does not name victims of abuse.

Murray said told Superior Court Judge Robert T. Sumner that law enforcement had taken “extraordinary” measures to find the accuser so that she could testify during the appeal. He said they took surveillance of her new address, attempted to find her at work and tried to contact relatives but couldn’t locate her.

Murray said in a statement released after the proceedings that prosecutors spoke to the accuser in October and November about the case and their conversations the victim expressed that she did not want to participate in another trial. Murray said that the woman’s attorney, Daniel Zamora, also would not share information about her location. Zamora could not be reached Monday for comment.

The accuser testified on July 15 that she was scared of Hardy and worried about her safety if she went to police. She also testified that Hardy threw her in the bathroom and later onto a futon filled with guns. She also said he placed his hands on her throat and threatened to kill her. Hardy denied these claims.
Irish split pair against ranked opposition

By HUNTER MCDANIEL
Sports Writer

No. 19 Notre Dame split a pair of matches against ranked foes this weekend, dropping a 6-1 decision to No. 8 Stanford on Friday before responding with a 4-3 win over No. 31 Ohio State on Sunday.

In Friday’s contest, Notre Dame (3-1) came out on top in only two of its nine matches, as the No. 3 doubles combination of sophomores Mary Closs and Jane Fennelly defeated Stanford juniors Krista Hardebeck and Lindsey Kostas, 6-3, however the Irish, who lost at both No. 1 and No. 2, could not secure the doubles point that was awarded to Stanford (4-0).

The only point the Irish were able to secure on Friday came from Closs, who toppled Hardebeck at No. 4 singles, 6-2, 7-5.

Junior Quinn Gleason put the last two weeks in perspective when asked about the losses to two high-ranking opponents. “I think playing tough teams like Michigan and Stanford helped get us ready to play Ohio State,” Gleason said. “Having the experience of playing such high-caliber players has made us a lot stronger as a team. I can definitely say I’ve learned a lot these past few weeks of competition, and I can tell my team has too by the increased intensity at practice and matches.”

The Irish responded on Sunday, falling first securing the doubles point before splitting singles with Ohio State (3-2).

At No. 2 doubles, junior Julie Vrabel and freshman Allison Miller won a tightly-contested match against Buckeyes freshmen Anna Stanford and Olivia Sneed that needed a tiebreaker to determine the victor, which the Irish duo won 8-6.

Then the No. 16-ranked duo of Gleason and sophomore Monica Robinson were able to pull out a close victory at No. 1 doubles against Ohio State sophomores Gabriella de Santis and Sandy Niehaus, 7-5, in order to secure the doubles point for Notre Dame and render the Closs/Fennelly match at No. 3 doubles unnecessary and therefore unfinished.

“Monica and I are looking to build off our win over the 26th-ranked doubles team from Ohio State,” Gleason said. “After losing a close match to the No. 6 team from Stanford, getting a win against a ranked team was really important for us.”

Robinson also said the win over de Santis and Niehaus offered perspective.

“I think that after our victory over Michigan [at No. 1 doubles], we went into the Stanford match with a lot of momentum and energy,” Robinson said. “We were really close against Stanford. We left that match with a good perspective because we put ourselves in a good position to win. On Saturday, the Ohio State [No. 1 doubles] team beat the Stanford team, so we saw it as another chance to get back to Stanford.”

In the singles portion against Ohio State, Notre Dame relied heavily on the top half of its lineup, as Gleason, Robinson and Vrabel won at Nos. 1, 2 and 3, respectively, securing a 4-3 victory over the Buckeyes, who defeated the Irish at each of the other three singles slots.

After some intense play against Pac-12 and Big Ten opponents, the Irish are now closing in on conference play.

“We just need to continue what we’re doing,” Robinson said. “We’re really hardworking. Keeping up this energy is huge for us. Just seeing everything as a blessing and an opportunity every day is really important to us as a team.”

Gleason said she thinks the Irish are capable of performing well once conference play comes.

“The ACC teams we’ll play in the coming weeks will be tough, but I definitely think the team’s up for it,” Gleason said. “We’ve all been working really hard, and I think this year in particular we have a group that is scrappy and willing to fight to get back in matches when we’re down.”

Notre Dame will spend the week recovering and preparing for another busy weekend. The Irish will travel to Champaign, Illinois, for a Valentine’s Day matchup against No. 46 Illinois on Saturday before heading to Bloomington, Indiana, to face No. 52 Indiana on Sunday.

Contact Hunter McDaniel at hmcddani1@nd.edu

Hayward leads Jazz to victory

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Gordon Hayward scored 25 of his 32 points in the second half, and the Utah Jazz overcame a 14-point, third-quarter deficit to beat the New Orleans Pelicans, 100-96 on Monday night.

Derrick Favors scored 18 and produced plenty of wins.

The Spurs made it an even 1,000 for him on Monday night.

San Antonio rallied from a 14-point fourth-quarter deficit and got an 18-foot baseline jumper from Marco Belinelli with 2.1 seconds left to give Popovich a milestone 959-953 victory at Indiana.

“I’ve been here a long time and I’ve had good players. That’s the formula,” Popovich said. “Getting the players is difficult, but I’ve been fortunate to have good ones. The time, that’s the most important element. You have to be around for a while I guess.”

Popovich celebrated in his typical low-key way. He walked to midcourt, put an arm around Pacers coach Frank Vogel, hugged one of his former players and stoically strolled into the Spurs’ locker room though he later acknowledged he might drink some wine.

While Popovich does have five NBA championships, few midseason wins have come with this much fanfare.

Only two coaches, Phil Jackson and Pat Riley, reached 1,000 wins faster than Popovich. Only one other coach, Jerry Sloan, achieved the feat with one team. Sloan won 1,127 games with Utah. Popovich is 1,000-462 in 19 NBA seasons, all with San Antonio.

His regular-season winning percentage (.684) ranks fifth all time. His playoff winning percentage is seventh (.623) though only two men in front of him coached more than 100 postseason games, Jackson and Billy Cunningham.

And it came on the most fitting stage of all for the Indiana native. Popovich was born in northwest Indiana and grew up playing high school basketball in Merrillville, Indiana.

But it was Popovich’s players who wanted this win most and it showed as they erased a nine-point deficit over the final 5 1/2 minutes.

Belinelli finally tipped the game with his jumper just before the shot clock expired, and

George Hill’s 3-pointer for the win bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

“A thousand wins, that’s a lot of wins and I feel very lucky that I’ve been with him for a lot of them,” Tony Parker said after scoring 19 points. “We’ve experienced so much stuff together. I’m just very happy for him.”

Popovich played this one with some caution.

After Sunday night’s loss in Toronto, he deactivates Manu Ginobili and carefully tracked the minutes of Parker and Tim Duncan. Parker and Duncan, who had 15 points and eight rebounds, each played 30 minutes, 23 seconds and didn’t enter the fourth quarter until just before the closing run began.

“We just weren’t solid enough down the stretch and gave them too many extra possessions,” Pacers forward David West said. “We’re disappointed we let this game get away.”

West finished with 10 points and a season-high 18 rebounds for Indiana. Rodney Stuckey had 19 points as the Pacers’ three-game winning streak came to an end.
Irish dominate Cleveland State

By SEAN KILMER
Sports Writer

Before they could start focusing on the upcoming ACC championships, Notre Dame defeated Cleveland State handily in the last meet of the regular season, winning 14 of 16 events en route to a 226-66 victory Saturday.

The win raised the Notre Dame’s record in dual meets to 6-0-1, and the Irish topped 405.15, which was set in 2011. Notre Dame also took second through sixth in the 3-meter and added another win in the 1-meter springboard.

To open the swimming portion of the meet, the Irish A relay team consisting of freshman John Nappi and senior Bogac Ayhan, and seniors Cameron Miller and Zachary Steponaitis posted a 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:30.64. The B-team quartet of freshmen Robert Whitacre and Harlin Besirre, sophomore Reed Fujan and junior Andrew Jensen finished right behind the A team with a time of 1:31.00.

In the next event, freshman Richard Mannix, sophomore Tom Anderson and Miller placed first, second and third respectively in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Cleveland State sophomore Philippe Sakzaki snagged one of the Vikings’ two wins on the day when he won the 50-yard freestyle in 27.90 seconds.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Whitacre led a sweep for the Irish, recording a time of 50.76 seconds. Freshman Colombian Benjamin Irigoyen, recording a time of 50.76 seconds. Freshman Colombian Benjamin Irigoyen, recording a time of 50.76 seconds.
YOUR PRINCESS IS IN ANOTHER CASTLE:

MISOGYNY, ENTITLEMENT, AND NERDS

Urkel, Screech, Sheldon - these awkward, but lovable cultural misfits represent a new class of masculinity that seeks to dismantle the hypermasculine and domineering societal expectations of true manhood. Unfortunately, still at core of this rise in "geek chic" or "nerd culture" is misogyny, social dominance, hypermasculinity and the feelings of entitlement over women. Join Arthur Chu as he addresses these issues and leaves you with what we can do about them.

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ARTHUR CHU
FEATURED ON: JEOPARDY!
AND IN THE DAILY BEAST

GRC
Gender Relations Center
the Tigers in the mix come Selection Sunday. Before a loss at Miami (Fla.) on Sunday, ESPN Bracketology expert Joe Lunardi had the Tigers as part of his “Last Four Out.” Brey said that Notre Dame’s opponent tonight has been mostly unnoticed this year.

“We have a big challenge at Clemson,” Brey said. “Clemson is slowly becoming an NCAA tournament team. They’ve been off the radar, but they’re sneaking up on everybody. They’re really good.”

The Tigers have been up and down all year. They suffered early-season losses to Winthrop and Gardner-Webb and were also blown out at home by North Carolina, 74-50, on Jan. 3. Yet Clemson comes into tonight’s matchup having won five of its last seven games against ACC competition, including a 66-53 win Jan. 17 at home over Syracuse and a 68-57 win at North Carolina State on Jan. 28.

“We’ll move on quickly [from the Duke loss],” Brey said. “I would hope and I would think — given the leaders I have and the leaders of this group — that they’ll bounce back in another tough place to play against a team that can guard us really just as well.”

The Tigers are led by sophomore forward Jaron Blossomgame’s 12.8 points and 7.9 rebounds per game and possess a top-50 scoring defense, allowing opposing offenses just 60.3 points per game. Notre Dame scores 80 points a game on average, good for a spot in the top 10 in scoring nationally.

Brey said Duke deserved a lot of the credit for shutting down the Irish offense Saturday.

“[Duke] really contested and pressured the ball,” Brey said. “They were so good on the ball screen, and that’s so important to us. I thought [Duke freshman forward Jahlil] Okafor was better on the ball screen today than I had seen him all season. We got a little more [ball-screen scoring] in South Bend, but we couldn’t get any of it [Saturday] with [Irish senior guard Jerian] Grant.”

In his weekly ACC teleconference yesterday, Brey said he saw a strong rebound by his guys in the 36 hours following Saturday’s loss.

“We had a good, spirited, competitive practice yesterday,” Brey said. “I think for all of them, you’ve just got to play again, because on Saturday you didn’t feel like you really played.

“…Our guys are really smart. They know what we’ve got to get better at, and they know the big picture of the season and moving on quickly from Saturday.”

The Irish will look to do just that tonight against the Tigers at Littlejohn Coliseum in Clemson, South Carolina. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.
CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS
1. Vegas attraction (5, 3)
2. Catch a glimpse of (4)
3. Prefix with dermal (6)
4. Old home for Ms. Mat (3)
5. Actor Beaty (7)
6. Gather (6)
7. "Spring shed" (8)
8. Parked on a bench (11)
9. Mayor (5)
10. A post to a poet (3)
11. Scottish headwear (6)

DOWN
1. Baseball (8)
2. Operatic selection (6)
3. Religious faction (5)
4. Toner, e.g. (4)
5. Nothing (5)
6. Fan hawk (9)
7. Costumes (8)
8. Maker Louder (7)
9. Taco interior (6)
10. Adj. to isle (9)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRONT

Suduko: The Mepham Group

DOME/NUTS | ALEXANDRA BRAYWELLMAN

THE OBSERVER

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Horoscope | Eugenia Last

Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep personal matters secret. Informants in the wrong hands can lead to consequences that are unmentionable. Focus on improvements you want to make and skills you wish to learn. Remember it is the stars.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Keep your judgment unclouded by your point of view, especially when it comes to financial concerns. To know your own Irving. Going somewhere without someone to come to will mean that you will find your own

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Drive will make progress. Prepare for any circumstance that arises by strengthening and using physical solutions. Stay away from anyone placing emotional and mental games with you. Find a way to secure your position personally and professionally.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Start a new hobby or something out of the ordinary. You need a change in your life and experience something that will surprise you or at least give you some distance and deliver your usual habits. Have joy by becoming a participant.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take stock of your past and indulge in memories that will bring your mind back to the earlier. Sensitivity towards others that taught you a cross will help you aware future mistakes. Offer suggestions, but don’t change your facts. Live and learn.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay a price if you fail action without giving thought to how else that. Opposites will be found to be a hidden feature that is neat and cozy. Don’t make a big deal out of something you can modify change over time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will win favors and support if you are honest regarding your necessities and show sincerity and respect for the people you are dealing with. Love and romance are on the stars, and a commitment can be made.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): static close to house. Don’t pay someone else’s mistake. You must protect your possessions and guard, regardless of the circumstances. Re医治 with someone who needs skills that can help you achieve your goals now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will know which way is up for you and get involved in no argument with someone who momentarily encloses emotional or social. Be aware and fit in good one or two. Play hard to the advantage of others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put more emphasis on health and self-improvement. Getting into bad habits will bring you one step closer to perfection. Take hold of the criticism given and you will be able to fix any flaw you have. Lean on your past later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow your heart and your basic instinct and you will find your way to the top. You have energy to offer someone who believes in you. A commitment can be expressed to you. What will you want to and acquire to greater heights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don’t underestimate or you will be stuck in a no-win situation. Problems with friends, relatives and neighbors will happen in an awkward position. Someone from your past may comfort you, but the person also will also be able to dominate you faster.

Birthday Baby: You are a creative dreamer. You imagine, project and strive for completion.

Jumble | David Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

DNEBL
PLIEM
TAISC
ALIYHS

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

Answer: "BOOBEY" (Saturday's)

Answer: "BEDDOO" (Monday's)

Answer: "KNOCKED ON WOOD" (Wednesday's)

Work area:

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Crossword | William Shortz

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Work area:
ND aims to rebound at Clemson

By ZACH KLONSISKI
Sports Writer

After being hit with what Irish coach Mike Brey said amounted to a “knockout punch” in a 90-60 loss at No. 4 Duke on Saturday, the No. 10 Irish will again hit the road to take on Clemson tonight in a pivotal ACC battle.

“I think this group will bounce back very quickly,” Brey said after the loss Saturday. “They’ve been through a lot; they’ve been a really tight group. Knowing the kind of guys and the kind of leaders I have, I would think they’re going to rally the troops and have some edge about them.”

On their home floor, the Blue Devils exacted their revenge for their Jan. 28 loss at Purcell Pavilion, racing out to a 50-24 halftime lead. Notre Dame (21-4, 9-3 ACC) never managed to claw closer than 18 points during the second half, but Brey said he saw some positives after his team regrouped at halftime.

“You give the team hope because you’ve been good offensively, and we’ve been able to put numbers up,” Brey said of his halftime message. “We had one little segment in the second half that looked like us, but (Duke) quickly answered.”

Brey conceded defeat early, removing the starters with five minutes left in the game to rest them and to give the team’s performance and glad his team was able to enjoy a successful final home meet of the year.

“We always like swimming and diving in our own pool,” Welsh said. “So having another meet in our own pool is always a good thing.”

“We were able to focus a little bit on the seniors so we had a seniors-only first relay and a seniors-only last relay, so we were able to celebrate our seniors at the beginning and end of each meet, and we always like doing that.”

Many members of the team also swam in different events from their usual ones. Welsh said this allowed the team to prepare better for the ACC championships, where some members of the team will compete in alternate events.

“We tried to do something in preparation for conference championships,” Welsh said.

“Emma Reaney swam the 200 backstroke because one of the events she’ll swim in at the championships will be the individual medley. "Molly Treble is going to swim the mile, so we tried to swim her back-to-back in the 1,000 and the 200 to build her confidence about how fit she is and how ready she is to swim a mile at the championships. Several things like that took place in our selection of events.”

This decision led to victory for Reaney in the 200-yard backstroke, while Treble won both the 1,000-yard and 200-yard freestyle, despite having

Harris, Bamgbose set school records

By MARIE MAZUREK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame saw several record-breaking performances by the Irish women’s team in two-day Meyo Invitational, held Friday and Saturday at Loftus Sports Center.

Freshman Jessica Harris set her fourth school record in as many career meets, as she broke the school record she previously held in the 800-meter run by posting a time of 2:06.16. Irish coach Alan Turner said Harris has great potential but still has room for improvement.

“If [Harris] can just get a little bit more action with her arms, that will really help her finishing kick,” Turner said. “The sky is the limit for her, and she’s going to continue to run better and better. It’s only her second 800-meter (race) in college, she’s special, she really is.”

In the 400-meter dash, junior All-American Margaret Bamgbose broke the school and meet record with a time of 52.45 seconds and also anchored the Irish in the 4x400-meter relay to a first-place finish with a Meyo Invitational record time of 3:37.20 seconds. Turner said Bamgbose’s performances were a good step in the right direction.

“Molly Treble is ready to go,” Turner said. “The [4x400] relay on the women’s side went a lot better today. They’re going to continue to run well as the season goes along.”

Along with Harris and Bamgbose, junior Danielle Aragon finished with a personal-best mile time of 4:38.73. Turner said that the result puts Aragon in elite company nationally.

“[Aragon] set a big personal-best in the women’s mile,” Turner said. “I think she beat her personal best by almost five or six seconds. That puts her in the top 10 in the country.”

Overall, Turner believes his team is ready and knows what they need to do to win or lose, in league play, with a personal-best mile time of 4:38.73 win over Duke on Jan. 28 at Purcell Pavilion. The Irish lost 90-60 in the return game in Durham, North Carolina, on Saturday.

Irish senior guard Jerian Grant looks to shoot during Notre Dame’s 77-73 win over Duke on Jan. 28 at Purcell Pavilion.

Irish win in rout

By DANIEL O’BOYLE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame won its final home meet of the season with a 209-80 victory over Cleveland State at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Saturday.

The Irish (7-9) claimed victories in 14 of the 16 events on the day, including two victories each for junior Genevieve Bradford, seniors Emma Reaney and Courtney Whyte and freshman Molly Treble. Notre Dame swimmers also finished first in the other two events but chose to exhibit them, so they did not count on the scoresheet.

Irish coach Tim Welsh said he was impressed with his team’s performance and glad his team was able to enjoy a successful final home meet of the year.

“We always like swimming and diving in our own pool,” Welsh said. “So having another meet in our own pool is always a good thing.”

“We were able to focus a little bit on the seniors so we had a seniors-only first relay and a seniors-only last relay, so we were able to celebrate our seniors at the beginning and end of each meet, and we always like doing that.”

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