**Patten to give commencement speech**

**Observer Staff Report**

Oxford Chancellor Christopher Patten, Lord Patten of Barnes, has been named Notre Dame’s 2015 Commencement speaker, according to a University press release.

Patten was slated to deliver the Commencement address last year, but health concerns led to a change of speaker. “We were very disappointed that Lord Patten was unable to attend last year, and we are equally delighted that he will join us this year,” University President Fr. John Jenkins said in a press release. “He is a highly respected statesman in Great Britain and around the world who has taken on and helped resolve complex international issues, including the transfer of governance in Hong Kong and policing reforms in Northern Ireland, and he is a leading Catholic who led the planning for Pope Benedict’s very successful visit to Great Britain. His experience and expertise are certain to resonate with our Class of 2015.”

Patten, who has been chancellor of Oxford since 2003, has also served as chair of the BBC Trust, the governing body of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and chancellor of Newcastle University. In 2005, he was bestowed the title of baron. Patten began his career as a desk officer, and later a director, in the research department of the Conservative Party after his graduation from Balliol College, Oxford. In 1978, he was elected as a member of Parliament for Bath. He served in the position until 1992, when he was named governor of Hong Kong. He served as governor until the territory was handed over to the People’s Republic of China in 1997.

Recognized as one of the most influential Catholics in Britain, Patten has worked with Pope Benedict and Pope Francis.

Notre Dame’s 170th Commencement ceremony will be held Sunday, May 17, at 9 a.m. at Notre Dame Stadium.

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**University hosts second TEDx talks**

**By MEGAN VALLEY and JEREMY CAPELLO LEE**

Observer Staff Report

On Friday, 18 speakers, ranging from Notre Dame undergraduates to faculty to community members, delivered 12-minute presentations for the 2015 TEDxUND.

The event took place at DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, and presentations were based on the theme, “What if....” Brian Snyder, Notre Dame class of 2002, was the event’s emcee.

The videos of all the speeches will be available at tedxUND.nd.edu in the coming weeks.

**Prashan De Visser:** “Counter Radicalisation of Youth”

De Visser is a graduate student at the Kroc International Institute for Peace Studies and the president and founder of Sri Lanka Unites, a NGO that advocates for peace and reconciliation in Sri Lanka.

**Sophomore Grace Agolia discusses her experiences as a deaf individual in her talk, titled “Deaf Child Area: Reconciling the Worlds of Silence and Sound,” in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on Friday.**

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**Professor emeritus of law dies**

**Observer Staff Report**

Charles E. Rice, professor emeritus of law, died Wednesday at the age of 83, according to a press release issued by the University on Friday.

Rice graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in 1953 and earned his juris doctor degree from Boston College in 1956, the press release said. He went on to earn a master of laws and doctor of juridical sciences from New York University in 1959 and 1962, respectively, the press release said.

Rice then entered private practice in New York City and taught at C.W. Post College, New York University and Fordham University before joining the Notre Dame law faculty in 1969, the press release said.

A popular teacher, Rice was a pro-life advocate who co-authored many legal briefs on right-to-life and right-to-die issues, according to the press release. Rice also authored thirteen books, the press release said.

While at Notre Dame, Rice was a coach, referee and faculty advisor for the University’s annual Bengal Bouts, which raises money for the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh, the press release said.

“Professor Charles Rice epitomized all that is best about Notre Dame,” Fr. Wilson Miscamble, professor of history, said in the press release. “His contribution to the University’s annual Bengal Bouts, which raises money for the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh, the press release said.

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**Carter to speak at service**

**Observer Staff Report**

Former President of the United States Jimmy Carter and former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, M.A. class of 1975, top a long list of dignitaries who will offer reflections at the memorial service for University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore “Ted” Hesburgh on Wednesday evening, the University announced in a press release Monday.

According to the statement, other speakers will include Carter’s wife, former First Lady Rosalynn Carter; former president of Princeton University William Bowen; Indiana Sen. Joe Donnelly, class of 1977 and Law School class of 1981; Dillon Hall rector Fr. Paul Doyle; former football head coach Lou Holtz; archbishop emeritus of Washington Cardinal Theodore McCarrick; Indiana Gov. Mike Pence; Board of Trustees member Martin W. Rogers, class of 1968; former Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson and former Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford.

University President Fr. John Jenkins will also offer a tribute, the release stated.

“We are honored that the Carters, Dr. Rice and our other distinguished guests will join us,” he said.

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Today's Stories:

Banners displayed around campus honor the memory of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. This week, the Notre Dame community will join together to mourn the loss and celebrate the life of one of the University’s most influential leaders.

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The effects of University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore "Ted" Hesburgh's life and work were felt worldwide but especially resonated with Shannon and me.

Campus staff and faculty, some of whom worked at the University during his presidency, felt pride in working for a school associated with such a progressive, influential figure.

For Edward Hums, who teaches accounting and serves as the University's first faculty-in-residence with his wife, Shirley, Hesburgh's influence was prev-

iment before the renovated field on campus.

"My mom and my dad would always talk about how they had this great young priest from Notre Dame who came to Mishawaka to do their Pre-Cana after my dad returned from World War II," Hums said. "This handsome young priest was Fr. Hesburgh, so he was always more respected than Notre Dame, no one was more respected than Fr. Hesburgh." Hums was able to develop a per-

sonal relationship with Hesburgh throughout his time as a Notre Dame. He said Hesburgh had an active presence both on and off campus during his presidency:

"As students, we felt pride in having Fr. Hesburgh as our University's president," he said. "There were all these other presi-
dents of Universities, and all those guys were just bookworms. Our president was doing everything and doing so all around the world." Hums said after he graduated, he worked with Fr. Hesburgh in the Main Building for many years.

"He was a people person," he said. "He cared for everyone, and people respected his opinions. We were at a contentious board of
teachers meeting about signing an NBC contract, and the board voted me up and spoke for about a minute. "He expressed his approval, say-

ning, 'You know, I think this is a good move.' You can just sense things like when this was president.' And the contention dissipated — it was decided!" He was this presence and power that Robert Schumah, chair of the American studies department, re-

members as well.

"Fr. Hesburgh was always a voice of moral clarity on domestic and international issues," he said. "Just as importantly, he would lead ac-

tions that changed and improved the lives of the people affected by those issues. He was unaflaunted in addressing and taking a stand on controversial issues, never flinch-

ing in the face of criticism." For a few summers in the late 1990s, Edward and Shirley Hums spent two or three weeks at Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, as a Hesburgh's guest.

"He had a little rustic cabin on the property," Shirley Hums said. "He was never more relaxed than when he was at the cabin. He would read all night and come to breakfast down around 1 or 2 p.m. to pour himself a bowl of cereal and chat."

Although their time at the cabin was spent fishing and relaxing, Land O'Lakes served as a central spot for many of the historical de-
cisions Hesburgh coordinated. For example, Hums said the cabin's dining room was "kind of like a normal dining room table" to him, until Hesburgh elaborated on its history.

"Father would say, well, you know, this is the table around which we did the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Vote. This is where we made the Land O'Lakes Statement to define what it means to be a Catholic university." Stevens said.

"Siting at the table was a man who was remembered by stories and deci-

sions like these, but he was also remembered for his daily inter-

actions, expressing warmth and gratitude to all he met.

Jim Yates, a staff member at Hesburgh Library, was one of the many touched by these small but memorable interactions.

"I work the weekends, and ev-

ery morning, Fr. Hesburgh would come in and ask for his reader for the newspaper," Yates said. "He was a warm-hearted man who would always make you feel like you were part of the Notre Dame and this library are about. His presence is and will continue to be felt and embraced in this workplace.

Contact Erin McAuliffe at emcauliffe@nd.edu

By JP Gschwind

News Writer

Mendota College of Business

adjunct instructor Christopher Stevens noted finding success in sales and business requires channel-

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ND celebrates annual jazz festival

By MADISON JAROS
News Writer

It’s a great chance for South Bend community members and Notre Dame students to stop by to hear different styles of jazz and see a different side of this school.

Mia McReynolds, festival committee member

Saint Mary’s students discuss issues in the LGBTQIA community

By NICOLE CARATAS
News Writer

It’s things like that that adds this layer of feeling like you’re a second-class citizen on campus.”

Smith said there are few resources for the community on campus. The Straight and Gay Alliance is not currently active, and Smith said it was ineffective in connecting issues faced by the queer community with other issues in society. Smith said she started an organization called Intersect to tie in the queer community with other issues that students face, such as racism, religious discrimination and classism.

There are also many stigmas and stereotypes of the queer community present at the College, Smith said. For example, a student was elected class president in consecutive years, but once she came out, she faced discrimination both from the student body and the administration.

“The classroom is what I consider the safest place on campus … because a professor has never made any comment,” she said. “If I’ve made any comment regarding my experiences, they’ve been cool with it and welcoming of those comments. Professors have helped put on events to education students.”

Smith said there are many great students on campus, such as Bronicki, who are welcoming of the queer community.

Bronicki, who identifies as a heterosexual and cisgender woman, offered an ally’s perspective and tips for being a good ally on and off campus.

Bronicki said her main reason for realizing the importance of being an ally is having friends who identify as queer. She said it is important to understand privilege, especially when it comes to media representation.

“I can turn on a television and see things I identify with being represented, and a lot of times, it’s going to be more positive,” Bronicki said. “You aren’t going to see as many heavy stereotypes as you see often with homosexual couples.”

Bronicki said the way to being really allied, and aware of the issues the queer community goes through, not to assume someone’s gender or sexuality based on looks, to use someone’s preferred pronouns and to respectfully ask members of the queer community questions.

“It’s okay to ask questions, especially because this stuff isn’t in our everyday lives until we get older, because it’s not in the media so much or in children’s books,” she said.

Contact Nicole Caratas at necaratas01@stmarys.edu

Service

Continued from page 1

pay tribute to Fr. Ted and his many contributions to national and international affairs, the Catholic Church and higher education,” Jenkins said in the statement. “This tribute will be a special opportunity to celebrate Fr. Ted’s remarkable life and career.”

The tribute will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Purcell Pavilion and will also include music from Notre Dame student choirs and instrumentalists, the release stated.

Members of the general public can obtain a limited number of tickets to the service beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Murnane Family Ticket Office at Purcell Pavilion.

According to the release, both the Carters and Rice knew Hesburgh for nearly 40 years. Hesburgh served on the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy in the Carter administration and as University president while Rice was a graduate student.

Professor

Continued from page 3

as a teacher and scholar in the Law School influenced at least two generations of students to become lawyers who saw their work as a vocation and not just a career. His profound commitment to the pro-life cause and to the truth of natural law, which were so evident in his writings, and in his speaking and television appearances, gave him an influence far beyond the Notre Dame campus.”

A funeral Mass for Rice will be celebrated Monday at St. Joseph Church in Mishawaka, Indiana, at 11 a.m., the press release said. Visitation will be held Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at Calo Funeral Home in Mishawaka.

ND jazz festival

Jazz bands from colleges and universities across the country visited Notre Dame this weekend to play at the University’s 57th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The festival, which has become less competitive and more educational since it began in 1958, has always been entirely student-run, assistant director of bands and director of jazz studies Larry Dwyer said.

“Traditionally most of the major decisions are made by the students who run the festival,” Dwyer said. “And that does make a difference. Overall, it makes the Festival a lot more fun.

I’ve had some of the judges talk to me, because some of them have been back to Notre Dame multiple times and say, ‘We like to come back because of the spirit and vibe at your festival.’ Sometimes we go to other college festivals, and it’s all run by the adults … and it’s just not the same.’ So that’s one of the other elements that makes this a really good festival.”

Festival committee member

“It’s a great chance for South Bend community members and Notre Dame students to stop by to hear different styles of jazz and see a different side of this school.”

Mia McReynolds, festival committee member

and junior Mia McReynolds said the students involved in planning the jazz festival had been working since this summer to ensure the event ran smoothly. Planning the festival was a great opportunity to get a behind-the-scenes look at Notre Dame’s art scene, especially because the festival has so much history, she said. “It’s a big festival, but students aren’t very aware of it,” McReynolds said. “It’s a great experience for South Bend community members and Notre Dame students to stop by to hear different styles of jazz and see a different side of this school.

“To me, helping out with the festival was a chance to take a break from my normal studies and get involved with the music scene.”

McReynolds said the show ran smoothly, bringing together both Notre Dame students and South Bend residents in the audience.

“It’s a really historically mostly South Bend residents with a few students; this year was the same,” she said. “There were a lot more people in attendance the first night because of the Judges’ Jam. The five judges [for the festival] went onstage to play together, and it was awesome to see the pros perform.”

Sophomore and festival committee member Holly Backstrom said the festival was a “big success,” and the audience response was positive, even though attendance from Notre Dame students was lower than she hoped it would be.

“I do wish we could draw a larger amount of student interest and attendance, but with so much going on this past weekend, from Bengal Bouts to hockey, we had to expect that the numbers would be on the lower side since there were so many events to choose from on campus,” Backstrom said. “That being said, I still saw a good number of students in the audience and have gotten a lot of positive feedback from those I’ve spoken to about the festival.”

Contact Madison Jaros at mjaros@nd.edu

The Observer.
movement dedicated to preventing the radicalization of Sri Lankan youth. Our people ended up in a brutal civil war for 28 years, and we were born into that. As a young child, I didn’t understand the meaning of the war, but I did understand that a majority of extremities on either side of the ethnic divide manipulated and radicalized young people to believe that violence was the only way to protect and preserve their ethnic identity and their rights.

De Visser said the best way to end these conflicts is to expose young people to the opposite side so that they can see it is not so different. Programs such as Sri Lanka Unite provide counterpoints to radicalization.

Susan Jackson: “Creating Collaboration From Contentiousness”

As the president of the International Student Service Foundation (ISSF) — a global partnership among scientists, tuna processors and environmental non-governmental organizations to sustain and preserve conservation — Jackson has experience dealing with people whose interests conflict. She said that building the ISSF to succeed is bigger than the niche it currently occupies.

Jackson explained the methods that work best for “working with your antagonists” and said these apply to students at Notre Dame. By finding these partnerships and opportunities for their interests to create collaboration, you can still always find a way to bring your personal values into your work, no matter where you end up,” she said.

Julia McKenna: “If Hands Were Just for Holding … And Other ‘What If It’s From a Teenage Poet’

An eighth-grade at Good Shepherd Montessori School, McKenna was the youngest speaker at the talks. She performed a piece of spoken-word poetry, in which she asked the audience what if life was fair? “What if life was fair?” McKenna said. “I began to believe that our city’s economic infrastructure and resources are an exercise in discrimination. I want to use my voice to bring awareness to the problems that we, as a community, are facing together.”

Katie Mattie: “What If My Dad Was a Woman?”

Mattie, a 2014 Notre Dame graduate, said that the experience of centering oneself, telling one’s own stories, is important because you need your music to be intriguing. You want it to be interesting. But at the same time, if it’s not predictable, if you can’t anticipate what’s going to happen next, it’s too chaotic.”

Deanda Cadet and Eddiehun Chue: “Center Your Story: Claim Your Identity”

Cadet, a senior, and Cho, a 2014 graduate, spoke of the importance of “centering oneself, telling one’s own stories. They began by telling a story of four blind children in Haiti, living different parts of the same elephant and not realizing it was the same animal until someone could see and tell them such a thing,” said Cadet.

Cadet said people should instead focus on their perceptions of themselves.

Fr. David Link: “An Escape Strategy For the War On Crime: Healing the Criminal”

“The simple fact of the matter, my friends, is that most people in prison did not fall into the cracks; they were born into cracks,” Link said.

Link, a former dean of the Notre Dame Law School who became a Catholic priest, said he experienced as a prison chaplain convinced him that prisoners could and should be healed.

“The more I study, the more I think that all prisoners were alike, that these were bad people who were given to a life of crime, and we need to get rid of them,” he said. “I needed a wake up call.”

Seventeen years ago, some said the United States was observing a crisis in law enforcement, and that the police were not doing as good of a job, and that the police were being trained in a way that was not effective.

The more common we can make this happen, the more effective we can make our society,” he said. “I think that it’s important as a country to understand that we’re not going to have a perfect world, but I think we can find ways to make the world a better place.”

Paul Blaschko: “Learning How to Read Minds”

A graduate student of philosophy at Notre Dame, Blaschko said the neural mirroring that takes place when delving into the world of a novel allows the reader to understand the actions and motivations of characters, and in a sense, grants the reader the power to read minds.

“Novels can allow us to experience the world from someone else’s perspective, and that’s challenging us to inhabit the perspectives of those who have lived very different lives than we have,” said Blaschko. “It’s getting us to understand people even when we don’t agree with them,” he said.

Mark Doerries: “What If Children Were More Than Cute?”

Doerries, a postdoctoral fellow and conductor of the Notre Dame Children’s Choir, said despite their small stature, children deserve to be taken seriously.

“Are children more than just cute?” Doerries asked. “They’re so much more than that.”

Through his role as conductor, Doerries has said he hopes to provide the opportunity for children to be heard. “I’m proud to be their rambler and that’s why I’m taking on this adventure,” he said. “These are our future sitting, artists, and scholars. They are everything I want to be when I grow up.”

Three-quarters of the Notre Dame Children’s Choir also performed a short concert.

Grace Mariette Agolia: “Deaf Area Child: Reaching Out, the Worlds of Silence and Sound”

Agolia, a sophomore, said that, along with the physical challenges of being a deaf, cochlear-implant recipient, she faces the “utterly strange and terrible” aspects of dealing with physical silence.

“Every day is a different way,” Agolia said. “Because I partake of both worlds, my experience of silence informs the world of sound. I have to reconcile the different experiences of both silence and sound, and that has led me to break the barrier.”

Agolia said an equally important challenge lies in addressing the societal marginalization of the deaf and the importance of being deaf.

“Even though I have now overcome many of my challenges, and society has made progress in understanding deaf people, there is still much work to be done,” she said. “We too need to integrate silence and sound in the society at large.”

Dustin Stoltz: “Trust is Overrated, Or: How We Live With Strange”

Dustin Stoltz, a Ph.D. student in sociology, said people intuitively have faith in others even without communicating.

“Faith in humankind is the natural attitude,” Stoltz said. “And without it, we cannot possibly cope with the world.”

Stoltz said this faith that people exhibit in everyday relationships reflects the natural tendency to be trusting.

“Sometimes, when we have no good reasons to trust, we will still cooperate and be generous and kind because we want to make sense out of this world, but also because we want to create a world that we want.

“If we can work with enemies and bug perfect strangers, we should be optimistic. Because this means that trust is overrated.”

“Sometimes, when we have no good reasons to trust, we will still cooperate and be generous and kind because we want to make sense out of this world, but also because we want to create a world that we want.

“If we can work with enemies and bug perfect strangers, we should be optimistic. Because this means that trust is overrated.”

Meyer Pete Buttigieg: “If I Were A Woman, Or: A City Has To Rethink Its Past To Understand Its Future?”

Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, said the city’s economic future lies in tapping into existing sources of innovation, as opposed to starting from scratch.

“I began to believe that our city’s genius is through taking what we already have, seeing new value, and then being innovative without it, “he said. “You ought to have locally sourced, home-grown, urban, creative businesses, and you ought to have a developing, organic innovation.”

In the same way the iPhone transformed the existing cell phone, Buttigieg said South Bend has the potential to become a hub for high-tech industry using existing infrastructure and resources.

Building on what we already got, said Buttigieg, South Bend “was a woman,” he said. “I want us to become the next South Bend.”

Contact Megan Valley at mvalley@nd.edu and Jeremy Cappello Lee at jaclep@nd.edu
We both remember exactly where and when we heard of Fr. Ted’s death. At one in the morning, I started scrolling through a flurry of tweets relating to his passing and then, 40 minutes later, I received a phone call from our photo editor asking if Saint Mary’s had yet to formally notify the student body of this great man’s passing. From day one of entering Saint Mary’s as a student, it was a given that the Seattle campus held a special connection with the Notre Dame community. This connection can grow as Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students alike are allowed to participate in clubs and activities together. However, in light of the situation, Notre Dame has truly become just “the school across the street.”

As of right now, only 100 members of the SMC community are eligible to take part in the mourning of Fr. Ted’s death due to the fact that most memorial services are closed to the public and require tickets. As Monica and I scanned through the scheduling of events for this upcoming week, we quickly realized that we in fact could not take photos of these events. Each event placed a Notre Dame requirement at the end of their descriptions. Along with us as photojournalists, the rest of the SMC student body has formally been excluded from Fr. Ted’s memorial services with the exception of 100 tickets that were claimed in less than two and a half hours.

The tickets themselves were announced at 10:15 a.m., a time when most students were in class. Before this rushed email was sent out, most SMC students and staff assumed that access to this memorial event would be denied. This would be fine if events at Saint Mary’s were to happen for Fr. Ted, but alas, there has been no mention of such. No church services, no moments of silence, no banners, posters, flyers, not even a simple email stating, “Fr. Ted is dead.”

It seems as though the news of this man’s passing went over the heads of the leadership of SMC. Forget the competition and the nickname, the Holy Cross community needs to stand up in understanding of the justice Fr. Ted performed for the world. It is truly saddening to see for both Monica and I that if death cannot begin to bring this community together, it seems as if nothing will.

Contact Caitlyn Jordan at cjordan01@saintmarys.edu and Monica Villagomez Mendez at mvillagomezmendez01@saintmarys.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
In losing Fr. Hesburgh Notre Dame has lost the most important figure in its modern history. He was not self important. Many people on this campus, and far beyond, are now telling stories of his generosity, his insistence that everyone mattered and his willingness to speak with anyone about his love for, and hopes for, Notre Dame. But he was important. No one is more responsible for inspiring, pushing and rallying colleagues to make Notre Dame the premier Catholic research university, and indeed one of the country’s leading research universities. A smart observer scanning the world of higher education in 1952, when Fr. Hesburgh became president of Notre Dame, would have smiled at the thought of Notre Dame as a leading private research university. Only Fr. Hesburgh’s determination and vision made Notre Dame’s ascent possible.

Even more remarkably, he did it with an enthusiasm and openness that proved enticing to the many people from around the world, from diverse ethnic and religious backgrounds, he enticed to join the Notre Dame experiment. He knew that laypeople needed an ownership stake in the University, that women needed to be admitted as students and to become university leaders and that his own work outside the university helped build the university’s reputation.

That confidence, that buoyant optimism about the University, the United States and the Church is something to sustain us as we mourn his death and reflect on his legacy.

John T. McGreevy
L.A. O’Shaughnessy Dean College of Arts and Letters

Gregory Crawford on Fr. Hesburgh

In my seven years at Notre Dame, I have had the opportunity to get to know Fr. Hesburgh as a mentor, a fisherman, an inspiration and — what meant the most to him — a priest. In fact, the first time I met him, in his office atop the library while I was touring a fisherman, an inspiration and — what meant the most to him — a priest. I was unprepared for the presence. Of all the fields he could have addressed, he focused on science, with a characteristic generosity, his insistence that everyone mattered and his humility and his humor in ordinary settings. On one of our fishing trips, he said, “Greg, you do not need to call me Fr. Hesburgh, please call me Fr. Ted.” Like any undergraduate in the presence of a revered professor, I was never able to do it. He will always be Fr. Hesburgh to me.

Gregory Crawford
William K. Warren Foundation Dean College of Science

Emil Hofman on Fr. Hesburgh

In 1974, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. organized a meeting of high-level Notre Dame administrators (provost, vice presidents and deans). The meeting was to be held at the Notre Dame property in Land O’Lakes, Wisconsin. Because the property is a beautiful wooded estate studied with many small lakes and ponds, it is readily recognized as an ideal place for families to combine University business meetings with vacation fun.

The vacation fun is mainly fishing in the many well-stocked lakes and ponds. Every afternoon, the Notre Dame administrators and families are free to fish in any of the waterways except Moccasin Lake, which is reserved as Fr. Ted’s personal fishing hole. Father frequently invited someone to be his guest on his boat in Moccasin Lake. What a wonderful treat to spend one or two hours with Fr. Hesburgh.

Now for the main point of our meeting with Fr. Hesburgh in 1974. The main point started that Thursday night. We were to have our last full day on Friday and then leave to return to South Bend on Saturday morning.

After Mass and dinner, Fr. Hesburgh walked along the beach of the lake, reading his office as he walked. Ten-year-old Michael J. Hofman also was walking the same route, picking up pebbles. When Fr. Hesburgh and Michael met, they exchanged pleasantries, then Fr. Hesburgh told Michael that he liked to go fishing. It was his favorite sport and pastime. Michael told Father that he wished that he could fish. Father asked if he would like to learn from him. Michael said, “You bet I would.” Father said, “OK, I will arrange it.”

Once in the boat, Father helped Michael bait the hook and cast the line. After several tries, Michael got a bite from what was obviously a big fish. Father helped Michael reel in the fish. It measured to be 35 inches, 9 pounds. Father had several rules about fishing in Moccasin Lake. The final one, that was strictly enforced, was that all fish caught in Moccasin Lake would have to be returned to the lake. Father reasoned, “If I told Michael he had to turn it back, Michael would go back in with the fish; also, I would have to get a new Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.” So Father told Michael he could keep the fish.

The question became what are we going to do with the fish. Michael agreed that we would have it mounted. It is now on display in Michael’s gallery in Asheville, North Carolina.

Emil T. Hofman
professor emeritus chemistry and biochemistry
March 2

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John McGreevy on Fr. Hesburgh
Matt Munhall
Scene Writer

One of the interesting recurring themes on Drake’s excellent new mixtape, “If You’re Reading This It’s Too Late,” is the Canadian rapper’s complicated feelings towards the Internet. “I’m” going online, that ain’t part of my day,” he raps on “Energy.” It’s just one of many lines on the mixtape expressing Drake’s contempt toward social media timelines and reminiscing about a time before hashtags.

In the past few months, I’ve started to feel similarly exhausted by the constant barrage of content online. Streaming services like Netflix and Spotify, as well as pop culture websites like Grantland and Vulture, have resulted in an almost endless stream of both content and criticism for pop culture obsessives. There is no excuse to not hear a certain band’s discography or seen a certain film when it’s easily accessible online. Sorting through all this content is a different matter completely.

All these essays, albums, music videos, podcasts and videos result in a mess of cluttered Safari windows on my laptop. Tabs end up functioning as a way to save content to consume when I have free time. Music suggested to me by friends, articles by my favorite writers and reviews of films I want to see all get preserved in endless tabs on my browser.

Here’s a sampling of a few of the 30-plus tabs currently open on my web browser: Marc Maron’s conversation with Father John Misty on his “WTF” podcast; a Granland staff survey on who is the most important rapper right now; a review of Desiree Akhavan’s indie comedy “Appropriate Behavior”; a feature on the Barcelona-based indie rock group Mourn; Cameron Crowe’s 1977 cover story on Fleetwood Mac for Rolling Stone; the New Platz, New York, twee punk group Quarterback’s debut album on Bandcamp; an interview with Wes Anderson about the casting process for “The Grand Budapest Hotel”; the latest episode of “Broad City.”

These countless tabs begin to accumulate, crowding each other out to the point that their titles disappear. Some of these tabs have been floundering near the top of my browser for weeks, just waiting to be dealt with at some undefined point in the future. Along with the constant stream of content that is Twitter, keeping up with pop culture starts to feel more like a chore than an enjoyable pastime.

The past few months, I’ve started to relish walking away from the pop culture conversation. I’ve taken an indefinite hiatus from Twitter, deleting the app from my phone. I’ve also learned to just close all my tabs every few weeks. If I haven’t read this oral history of Laurel Canyon during the month it’s been waiting around in an open tab, I have to admit to myself that I’m probably not getting around to it anytime soon.

One of the most important lessons about being an intelligent cultural consumer in the digital era is learning how to wade through an almost infinite amount of content. The first step is realizing that you don’t have the time to listen to every great band, read every think piece or watch every prestige drama. Unlike Drake, going online is going to be a part of my life at least for the foreseeable future. Tabbing out every once in a while helps keep me from becoming completely overwhelmed and drowning in the deluge of content.

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The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
“Song of the Sea” takes a remarkably unflinching look at the Selkie, a being which can switch between human and fantastical mythological form. The film’s well-crafted cast and animator is told in a world that mirrors the beautiful sprawl of the country path or the towering lookout of the drove artwork, yet incorporates immaculate shading and color-based textures that bring each scene to life. Each shot exudes attention to detail, framing the characters against their backdrops in ways that mirror the nature of each setting – the geometrical maze of the city, the twisted sprawl of the country path or the towering lookout of the lighthouse.

In addition, the film does a fantastic job of capturing children’s imaginative perspective of the world around them. It often utilizes perspective shot from the central characters’ rather low angle to accentuate the youthful grandeur of the film’s universe. In addition, the mythological figures in the film are alternately granted glowing grandeur of the film’s universe. In addition, the mythological world as an anchor, “Song of the Sea” takes a remarkably unflinching look at loss, fear and wounded relationships for a children’s movie. Thankfully, the youthful energy of the film and vibrant animation prevents “Song of the Sea” from ever seeming like a slog. The film’s central characters, a single father with a son and daughter, provide a realistic portrait of a family struggling with the loss of one of its members.

It’s clear from the first minute of the film that “Song of the Sea” preserves the breathtaking animation style and quality of its predecessor. The film utilizes flat object shapes that echo the two-dimensionality of older artwork, yet incorporates immaculate shading and color-based textures that bring each scene to life. Each shot exudes attention to detail, framing the characters against their backdrops in ways that mirror the nature of each setting – the geometrical maze of the city, the twisted sprawl of the country path or the towering lookout of the lighthouse.

It isn’t until the steady brass plays with a commendable effort to bring the world a new look. “Dark Sky Paradise” is certainly a greater work thanks to the many artists involved in the compilation, but the sound will be an ear-pleaser to many. One of my biggest complaints regarding Big Sean prior to “Dark Sky Paradise” was that his rapping was slow and monotonous, simply dragging along from line to line. With his quick-paced flow in “All Your Fault,” I retract that complaint to note he is far too dependent on a standard beat to pull off such a pace.

“Paradise” is a perfect example of this pace problem. It isn’t until the steady brass plays with Mike Will’s beat that you can sing along with Big Sean’s words. Before and after this moment, the pace is distracting and unsettling. The steadiness of the beat remains in the beginning of the second verse and then leaves midway through. When this happens, we once again awkwardly try to keep following along with Big Sean’s lack of flow.

“Deep” features Lil Wayne, a collaboration that proved to be a pleasant surprise. Of all of the abundant features on this album, Lil Wayne’s feature was preeminently written off. Both Big Sean and Lil Wayne deliver a message about their personal hard work. Wayne alludes to issues regarding Cash Money Records, while Big Sean stays general. “Deep” is a great track that unites Big Sean’s clarity and invariable tempo with Lil Wayne’s syncopated inflection.

Overall, Big Sean showed improvement. Although there are times when his lyrical delivery was off, it was a commendable effort to bring the world a new look. “Dark Sky Paradise” is certainly a greater work thanks to the many artists involved in the compilation, but the foundation Big Sean has laid down is strong.
Now, Rose's long-term future and legacy are in limbo. The Bulls do have a better team this year than in the pri-
mer two Rose injury years, but can one honestly expect a first-
year All-Star in Jimmy Butler and an aging veteran in Pau
Gasol to carry the Bulls far into the postseason? I think not.
Rose can overcome the mental barrier of injury, but he won't be able to do it quickly enough for the Bulls to have a chance this season, and without Rose being Rose, the Bulls can be ruled out as title contenders.
Rose's injury isn't bad for everyone though. If you are a Cleveland Cavaliers or a Golden State Warriors fan, you should be rather happy about the recent turn of events. The day after Rose went down, Las Vegas oddsmakers moved the Cavaliers' odds of win-
ing the NBA championship to 15-2 while the Golden State Warriors' odds also dropped to 4-1.
With Rose out of the way, the East's Cleveland's to lose. No other team has the East's combination as dynamic as Kyrie Irving and LeBron James, and with the recent addition of Kevin Love, the Cleveland Cavaliers have enough power in the front court to win the East. Rose's injury has less of an impact on the Western Conference because a team from the Western Conference won't have to play Chicago until the NBA Finals — if the Bulls make it. Should Chicago make it to the finals, it would have given any team it played a tough task. Chicago's dis-
ciplined half-court defense would have slowed down Golden State's fast-paced at-
tack, and Chicago's length up front would have stymied the San Antonio Spurs' aging Tim Duncan. Now, with Rose injured, it is very unlikely that Chicago will make it to the finals, and thus, the Warriors and the rest of the Western Conference will have one fewer poten-
tially tough opponent to face.
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The views expressed in this Sports Authority are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Irish jumped on the Big Green 4-3. Corrigan started to rotate in sev-
eral CDs on the third quarter was halfway over, and Corrigan started to rotate in sub-
stitutes for his starters. From there, the Irish out-
scored the Big Green 4-3. “You know, we were up,” Corrigan said. “It wasn’t, at some points, our game, we cost us the game to not play that well. But it’s nice because then it’s like, ‘All right, this is our identity. This isn’t just something we did today; this is our identity.’ And I like that.”
Junior attack Matt Kavanagh left the game leading all play-
ers with seven points, five of which came from assists. Kavanagh led the Irish in goals each of the past two seasons but has expanded his game to deal with the in-
creased defensive pressure he faces. Wynne leads Notre Dame with 13 goals and is tied for third in the nation, but Kavanagh leads in points (16) and tops the NCAA in assists per game.
“I went very well,” Corrigan said. “And I think we caused them some confu-
sion in what they wanted to do with their clear-the-ball attempts. Our attack made it very hard for them.”
The Irish have won three straight since their home opener had the ball on just 14 out of 24 at-
tempts. They are last in the nation in clearing percentage.
As of No. 4 Denver on its home court Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 203 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $0.25 per character, per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to omit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
Irish women take third at ACCs

By MAREK MAZUREK

At the ACC championships meet Feb. 26-28, the women’s track and field team finished 3rd overall out of 15 teams, while the men finished 12th out of 15 teams in Blackburg, Virginia.

“We finished where I thought we would finish,” Turner said of the women’s third-place performance. “Once I looked at the rest of the conference was doing, I felt third was where we would get, with a very good chance of getting second; we were only seven points out of second. Finishing third was a good, solid effort for the women’s team.

For the women, junior Molly Seidel turned in a star performance as she won both the 5,000 meters and the 3,000 meters as well as the women’s Most Valuable Track Performer award for the meet. Turner said he knew Seidel could run so well because she had been all season.

“The whole indoor season, [Seidel] had been doing well,” Turner said. “That followed up what she did this fall finishing 19th at the NCAA cross country championships. She’s been pretty much injury free, but the main thing for Molly was her self-confidence. She’s extremely confident in her abilities. She and coach Matt Sparks did a great job of tying up her indoor season.”

Another winning performance for the Irish on the women’s side came with junior Margaret Bamgbose recording the 400 meters with a time of 52.10 seconds. Turner said Bamgbose’s performance impressed him.

“She has that level of self-confidence,” Turner said. “She’s only lost one 400-meter race all season. I knew coming in that she could win [the 400-meter race] or she could be second or she could be third. ... We knew it wasn’t going to be easy. Margaret went out and established the lead early, and she’s always been a strong finisher. Once she had the lead midway through, I knew it was going to be good, and the rest of the girls to catch her.”

Though the women finished third, the men finished 12th, a result Turner said was disappointing. Turner also mentioned that injuries played a role in the performance at the meet.

“Well, obviously I’m disappointed that we finished so low,” Turner said. “All year long, I thought we’d be a middle of the road team in the ACC. But unfortunately for us, we just had so many untimely injuries on the men’s side. You can enter up to 30 athletes for the championship. We only took 21, and that’s basically who we had healthy. We have a good team, but the scores don’t reflect that.”

Despite the poor overall showing, Turner said he was pleased with senior Chris Gieting’s performance in the 400 meters.

“(Gieting) was coming into the meet banged up,” Turner said. “He hadn’t run in over a month. If he had another week, he would win pretty easily. His getting seconds was pretty good. The relay had a good, solid effort there too.”

Next for the Irish is the NCAA championship meet in two weeks from March 13-14. There, Turner said he hopes to see good performances from his experienced athletes.

“We only have one man who qualified: Chris Gieting in the 400 meters,” Turner said. “He’s an indoor All-American. On the women’s side, we’re also going to have Margaret [Bamgbose] in the 400 meters. It’s her first time running in the indoor nationals; she was an outdoor All-American last year. Jade Barber in the 2-mile hurdles, this will be her third time going in the indoor nationals. She’s been an indoor All-American the last two years, so I would expect that to continue. And then we have Molly Seidel running the 5,000 meters. Everyone we have going has an excellent shot of being first-time All-American.”

The NCAA indoor track and field championships will be held in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

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Squad sets three records

After a sixth-place finish last season in its first ACC championships, Notre Dame did one better this year, finishing fifth in the legendary ACC indoor track-and-field meet.

In the 500 free, Anderson finished 14th in 4:24.87, and Jackson earned his second AAC ‘B’ cut with a personal-best time of 4:23.37 seconds in the C final.

In the 200 IM, senior standout Stephen Seidel finished 10th in 1:45.62, while Fajan and senior Cameron Miller also got in times good enough to hit the ‘B’ cut.

On Friday, the Irish surged into fifth place on the backs of strong performances in the 400-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle.

Anderson turned the wall at 3:47.45 in the 400 IM final to snag a seventh-place finish.

On Saturday, the 100 free, freshman Justin Plaschka missed out on a new school record by .06 seconds before Jackson led the Irish in the 200 free with a ninth-place time of 1:36.24. Fajan touched the wall right behind him in 1:36.14.

On the final day, Saturday, the Irish broke a pair of school records and held off host Georgia Tech, Florida State and Virginia to finish fifth. Nappi broke the school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a 1:18th-place time of 15:14.62, and Jackson finished behind him in 15th.

In the 200-yard backstroke finals, freshman Rob Whitacre broke the school record and finished 10th with a time of 1:43.87, while Anderson and junior Bogac Ayan touched the wall right behind him, finishing 11th and 13th, respectively, to grab the Irish more points in the ACC championships.

After a fifth-place finish in the ACC championships, the Irish will now prepare for the NCAA championships; the Zone C Diving Meet begins March 12.

BASEBALL | 6ND 6, BELMONT 4; ND 8, MERCER 2; ND 5, AKRON 4

ND extends streak to nine

By BY BRIAN HARTNETT

Managing Editor

A last-minute tournament change due to winter weather was not enough to cool off Notre Dame. The Irish wrapped up three games this weekend at Claude Smith Field in Macon, Georgia, to win the Mercer Invitational and stretch its winning streak to nine games.

The (10-1) Irish toppled Belmont, 6-4, Friday night and then took both games of a doubleheader Saturday, defeating host Mercer, 8-2, before a 5-4 walk-off win over Akron later that day.

It was a weekend of baseball that almost didn’t happen for Notre Dame, as the USA Baseball Irish Classic was canceled Thursday morning due to inclement weather in Cary, North Carolina. Left with few options, the Irish found an opportunity to play at Mercer, head coach Mike Aoki said.

“We ended up down at Mercer, in large part because of the graciousness of both the Mercer and the Belmont coaches,” Aoki said.

Aoki (5-4), which had also been scheduled to play in the USA Baseball-Irish Classic, was also extended the invitation to play at Mercer, and the Irish nearly ended Notre Dame’s winning streak in the final game of the weekend.

Akrong scored three runs in the seventh inning to take a 4-3 lead, which it held entering the bottom of the ninth. Irish junior left fielder/catcher Ricky Sanchez reached base on an error to start the final frame, and junior shortstop Lance Ricci followed him with a triple to tie up the game.

After senior Robert Youngdahl drew a pinch-hit walk, Akron junior catcher Joseph Daunton Moshberger came in and threw a wild pitch, allowing Richards to score the winning run.

Even though the game’s outcome was in doubt until the very end, the Irish dugout remained optimistic, Aoki said.

“I just loved the way that our kids just continued to fight and to compete, and I loved the way that our dugout was,” he said.

“It was full of confidence, and you just got the feeling that our kids felt like this game was going to be won.

“Just felt like the confidence level and the attitude never waned in any way, shape or form, so I was really pleased with that.”

After managing two home runs in its first nine games, Notre Dame hit four in the first game of Saturday’s doubleheader, an 8-2 win over Mercer (7-5).

Sophomore second baseman Cavan Biggio accounted for two of those home runs, while Youngdahl and sophomore third baseman Kyle Fiala added one apiece, with all of the four-baggers coming in the game’s first three innings.

Despite the power surge, Aoki said power hitting is not Notre Dame’s offensive identity.

“I think we’re going to hit some home runs here and there, but what I am most proud of is who our character is,” Aoki said. “I think who we are is a team that’s really going to be tough and that has a great, deep bench. I think that’s what we’re that’s going to get our share of doubles and some extra-base hits.”

Notre Dame faced a tough test Friday night in Belmont junior starting pitcher Aaron Quillen, who struck out 11 batters. The manager just two runs through six innings but broke open the game with two runs each in the seventh and eighth innings to top the Bruins (2-5).

Aoki said the Irish were able to wear down Quillen over the game after seven innings and 112 pitches.

“Our Kids just did a phenomenal job of hitting and competing, not letting swing or misses or strikeouts affect their psyche in any way, shape or form, he added. “We decided to resolute in their desire to compete, and that’s what we did.”

Notre Dame will start ACC play next weekend with two series against Georgia Tech in Atlanta, beginning this Friday.

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The junior welterweight fought the first three rounds on a strong swing to Cooley's face. Durn continued to push Cooley around the ring, with both fighters ending up tangled in the corner. Durny managed to pin Carrol against the ropes once more as the first round came to an end.

"That's how I fight every time," Durny said. "I just try to do as much as I can and if I'm not spent at the end, then I wasn't aggressive enough." In the second round, Carrol again tried to take the initiative, but Durny continued to dominate by landing multiple triple-jab combinations. Durny's tighter punchers forced Carrol against the ropes, controlling the fight from the start. By the final round, Durny's endurance was beginning to wear, and Carrol began to execute body shot combinations to force Durny against the ropes.

"I thought every round went pretty well, but with the third round I was really tired," Durny said. "I was just gassed, and at that point it was just hanging on because I thought my jab was sticking. I landed the jab a couple times really nicely in the second round and the third round was just everything I had."

With twenty seconds left, Durny had one burst of energy to fight back and claim the trophy by unanimous decision.

158-pound: Garrity "Biscuit" McOsker def. Ryan "Atilla" Dunn
In a matching feature plenty of veteran experience, the senior and two-time champion McOsker started strong against the junior Dunn. He landed a hard hook and drag against the edge of the ring, matching his powerful blows with speed and agility.

McOsker, who has a tendency to increase the pace and number of his punches as the bout goes on, focused his assault in the first round. Dunn kept up with McOsker, chasing him around the ring, but McOsker managed to re-open the gap, controlling the pace of the bout.

"I knew [Dunn was] a really heavy hitter and he just kinda rolls his punches," McOsker said. "He doesn't do the same sort of boxing skill, but he's been whipping on people because he's a good puncher, so I want to come in there and make sure to box him and box him well. I wanted to come out a little less conservative than I usually box because I know that he's a heavy hitter and he'll take every opportunity to take back my advantage." Dunn threw the first punches of the second round, but McOsker's continued his strategy of holds and triple combinations to the body. By the end of the second round, there were multiple interjections by the referee to back both fighters.

In the final round, Dunn drew back in a defensive effort to avoid McOsker's advances. McOsker's combination punches forced the final rounds of the match, dissuading Dunn's headgear as the bell sounded to end the final round. In the first round, after his opponent recovered, but McOsker's aggressive play continued to back both fighters.

"I'm excited, I'm relieved," McOsker said. "It was my fourth time in the finals for the championship, [so] you would think it gets very comfortable in this envir- onment but Ellinwood was just everything I had." In the final round, McOsker continued to dominate by landing several jabs to the face. After the first minute of the round, the action slowed as both fighters seemed to wear down.

Ellinwood continued to use his height advantage to keep Lesch at bay to start the third round. Lesch, however, responded with a flurry of blows that threatened to knock out Ellinwood. Lesch continued to push the action after his opponent recovered, but Ellinwood scored multiple combinations with both fighters being unable to connect with his blows. Ultimately though, Lesch's strong first round carried him a victory by unanimous decision.

"That's more important than being the champion," Lesch said. "It's a great tournament, one of the most fun things I've gotten to do while at Notre Dame, and winning this year is something I'll probably keep with me for a long time."
Irish humbled by Blue Devils

By RENEE GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

No. 16 Notre Dame suffered its second loss of the season Sunday, falling to No. 5 Duke, 17-3, in Durham, North Carolina.

The Irish (3-2, 0-1 ACC) fell into a 6-0 hole within the first 15 minutes of the game, while sophomore attack/midfielder Cortney Fortunato put Notre Dame on the board a little over a minute later with a goal on a free-position shot. However, that was the only goal for the Irish in the half, while the Blue Devils (6-0, 1-0) managed four more goals to go into halftime with a 10-1 lead.

Notre Dame fared no better in the second half, as Duke scored again about 30 seconds in. Fortunato scored two more goals, but her efforts didn’t narrow the gap as Duke continued to attack the goal.

After Fortunato’s third score, the Blue Devils went on a 4-0 run to secure a final margin of 17-3 at the end of the game.

Junior defender Katherine McNamara indicated that despite the lopsided loss that the team can still go on and have a successful season.

“Sunday’s wasn’t the outcome we wanted,” McNamara said. “A lot can be learned from a loss [though] and I have a lot of faith in this team and where we will go this season. This loss will help us refocus and redefine as we move forward. We are an extremely talented team with a tough schedule but when we play our style and execute our system we are tough to beat.”

Sophomore backup goalkeeper Jennifer Blum played the last 18:48 minutes of the second half following a yellow card called against sophomore starring goalkeeper Liz O’Sullivan. Blum had two saves and allowed six goals in the cage, while O’Sullivan tallied six saves and yielded 11 goals.

Duke managed more than twice as many shots as the Irish (33-14). Fortune was the only Notre Dame attacker able to hit the back of the net, scoring all three Irish goals and taking eight shots overall. She has now has twelve goals this season.

Six other Notre Dame players had one shot each, including junior midfielder Sestan, senior midfielder Stephanie Troy, sophomore midfielder Kate Becker, senior attacker Casey Pearsall and junior midfielder Brie Castus.

Duke dominated across the board, scooping 24 ground balls to Notre Dame’s nine. The Blue Devils also won 16 draw controls, while the Irish took only six. Duke junior goalie Kelsey DuRyea recorded eight saves.

The Blue Devils’ offensive production was more spread out than Notre Dame’s with seven different players notching at least one goal. Senior midfielder Katie Trees was the leading scorer for Duke with five goals, a result that in order to take positives from the match that the Irish have to continue to take each game one at a time.

“We have a lot of strength as a team and I think in order to learn from this game and capitalize on the loss we will need to just improve by day by day and take it one game at a time,” McNamara said.

Notre Dame’s road swing continues Saturday when it battles No. 7 Boston College in Newton, Massachusetts, at 1 p.m.

“This week we go back to the drawing board and make the adjustments in all areas that we need to make and execute them this Saturday with another great ACC opponent,” McNamara said.

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Coaches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Denbrock will oversee the offense, and Sanford will coordinate the run and pass game.

“No egos, best idea wins is really the philosophy that we have re ally used as our mantra for the offensive side of the ball,” Kelly said.

“Everybody on this staff has made a commitment that the title that they want the most is a national title.”

Before returning to his alma mater, Sanford spent three seasons at Stanford, first as the running backs coach (2011-12) and then as the quarterbacks and receivers coach (2013). Sanford also served as Stanford’s recruiting coordinator in 2012 and 2013. Kelly said Sanford was “clearly a cut above” everyone else considered for the position.

Sanford’s father, also Mike, is entering his third season as the head coach at Indiana State and coached Notre Dame’s quarter backers from 1997 to 1998. The younger Sanford attended nearby Peru High School while in the area.

“There was a comfort level with this area, with this community and this university,” Sanford said. “I had a chance to live here and had probably some of my fondest memories of my insane childhood that consisted of about 11 moves.

“There’s just something that’s different about this program, about Notre Dame than any other place that I’ve been a part of.”

Denson, Notre Dame’s all-time leading rusher, spent the 2014 season as the running backs coach at Miami (Ohio) and was hired in January as its cornerbacks coach. Schmidt, who missed the last five contests of last season with a shoulder injury, will coordinate the run defense and one on special teams,” Kelly said. “Former Irish linebacker Maurice Crum Jr. is a defensive graduate assistant, while former Wisconsin offensive lineman Donovan Raina has been hired as an offensive graduate assistant.

Former Irish quarterback and graduate assistant Everett Golson has been hired as an offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Mike Sanford Jr., running backs coach Autry Denson, defensive backs coach Todd Lyght and defensive line coach Keith Gilbert — the head coach indicated he was not done filling in positions on his staff.

“We go to hire three more analysts — one on offense, one on defense and one on special teams,” Kelly said. “It’s going through 11B right now.”

Kelly said these staff members would serve more of a quality control role than an on-field coaching role.

“They can assist in meetings, be a part of film study,” he said. “They can be given a specific responsibility of film breakdown — ‘Hey, you’re responsible for all the third down-and-long fronts, all the blitzes in the red zone.’ They can have a particular responsibility and oversight.”

Memories of Husbands

Kelly said he met University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore “Ted” Husbands, who died last Thursday at age 97, during Kelly’s first year coaching at Notre Dame. The two sparked up a conversation about former Irish head coach Frank Leahy before Husbands gave him a piece of coaching advice.

“He finished it off by saying, ‘Coach, I don’t follow the game, and I don’t see quite as well as I used to, but I still know that speed wins,’” Kelly said. “For all of that, for all that he was involved in, he still knew enough about the game to talk about speed in the game. I just thought it was so insightful for someone at that age, 52, to say, ‘Coach, keep recruiting speed.’”

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

negotiated right now.”

Injury updates

Kelly said senior linbacker Joe Schmidt, who missed the last five games of the season after breaking and dislocating his ankle against Navy on Nov. 1, is “making progress.”

“If he’s moving straight ahead, starting to move a little bit,” he said.

Senior linbacker Jarrett Grace, who missed the entire 2014 campaign with a Lisfranc injury.

“His going to go,” Kelly said. “[He’s] doing everything, is in the weight room.”

We Bball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

which McGraw said was due to some missed shooting opportuni ties by the Irish, though Notre Dame shot 54 percent overall.

“We missed a couple shots that would’ve put a little bit of a dagger in them,” McGraw said.

“We missed a 3 that would’ve put us up 11 with 10 minutes to go, and when you get those double-digit leads, at that point in the game, I think that we really would’ve caught fire. But we missed some easy shots, and they got some opportunities for baskets off of some rebounds.”

With the league victory, Notre Dame moves into the ACC tour nament with a solid grip on the top seed and first place. The Irish were in a similar situation last year, but McGraw said there was more going in, but we have a lot of that was on Jewell, and she had a fabulous year. Credit to the bench and to the starters, but particularly to Jewell.”

The ACC tournament begins Wednesday in Greensboro, North Carolina. On Friday at 2 p.m., No. 1 seed Notre Dame will face a matchup between No. 8 seed Miami and No. 9 seed Virginia.

Contact Renee Griffin at rgriffin@nd.edu

Irish guard Jewell Loyd looks to pass during a Feb. 23 win against Louisville. Loyd had 16 points Sunday at North Carolina State.

Whatever you value, be committed to it and let nothing distract you from this goal. The uncommitted life, like Plato’s unexamined life, is not worth living.

Father Husbands 1917-2015

Contact Mike Monaco at monaco@nd.edu
**CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ**

**ACROSS**
1. Shooter through whitewater rapids
2. Old cold
3. No. 10 in the Sandlot
4. Popular Tiki drink
5. Ask (for)
6. In the news

**DOWN**
1. Air balls miss it
2. Santa's
3. internet
4. kiosk
5. I did these!
6. Opepeh

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**HIGHLY PUBLISHED | CHRISTOPHER BRUCKER**

**JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK**

**SUDOKU | THE MEPHAM GROUP**

**DOMES NUTS | ALEXANDRIA WELMAN**

**THE OBSERVER**

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

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

**TO OUR READERS**

**HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST**

Happy Birthday! Learn from past mistakes. Give and take while you're ticket to a clear conscience. Accepting responsibility and following through with promises will result in popularity. Stealing the truth will help you avoid costly mishaps. Take an active interest in a position that has been potent for a long time and gain.

Opportunities will be apparent if you play hard and fair. Your numbers are 8, 13, 26, 28, 46.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Enjoy what life has to offer and you will discover a personal growth window. Take an active interest in what's coming to fruition, and you'll find a unique way to improve your financial situation. Remember, you can be the change you wish to see in the world. Make empty promises will end up getting costly. The innocence of a youngster's point of view will be your eyes open.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Keep your plans simple and don't share them too soon. You can't expect anyone to share your enthusiasm with you. Making empty promises will end up getting costly. The innocence of a youngster's point of view will be your eyes open.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Make personal changes at home. Join an organization that advocates for change. Do not make a change too soon. It is a chance to rekindle an idea with someone who shares your principles will lead to a new beginning.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Use your energy wisely. Your success will not turn out as anticipated. Approach partnerships with reservation. Act on your gut feeling.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You can alter the future by making suggestions and bringing about reforms. A new friendship will turn out to be quite appealing. Honesty regarding your likes, dislikes and goals will make a difference to the way you are perceived.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Keep your personal money matters a secret. A strong partnership will unfold. Spend your money wisely. A new friendship will turn out to be quite appealing. Honesty regarding your likes, dislikes and goals will make a difference to the way you are perceived.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Your entertaining personality will ensure popularity. Emotional issues with someone you love will escalate. Making a move to channel such energy into something you enjoy doing together. Planning a trip or getting involved in something you enjoy will make an impact.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Learn from past mistakes. Give and take will be your ticket to a clear conscience. Accepting responsibility and following through with promises will result in popularity. Stealing the truth will help you avoid costly mishaps. Take an active interest in a position that has been potent for a long time and gain.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Expression is highlighted. Take care of anything that may hinder your progress. In order to get what you need to excel. A last-minute change can be expected.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Make personal changes at home. Join an organization that advocates for change. Do not make a change too soon. It is a chance to rekindle an idea with someone who shares your principles will lead to a new beginning.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Embrace the stars and romance is encouraged. Steady progress is on the cards for you. Make personal changes at home. Join an organization that advocates for change. Do not make a change too soon. It is a chance to rekindle an idea with someone who shares your principles will lead to a new beginning.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Make personal changes at home. Join an organization that advocates for change. Do not make a change too soon. It is a chance to rekindle an idea with someone who shares your principles will lead to a new beginning.

**BIRTHDAY BLESSINGS**

**ARIES**
You are a doer and a leader. Your position clear, but be willing to compromise when it comes to learning. A last-minute change can be expected.

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Notre Dame, IN 46556
FOOTBALL
Kelly announces new hires

By MIKE MONACO
Senior Sports Writer

Notre Dame officially announced the hirings of new assistant coaches Mike Sanford, Autry Denson, Todd Lyght and Keith Gilmore on Thursday afternoon.

Irish head coach Brian Kelly unveiled nearly half of his new look staff during a Monday press conference on campus.

“I consider it to be the most committed, cohesive, experienced and probably brightest coaching staff that I’ve put together in my career,” Kelly said.

The 32-year old Sanford, who just completed his first season as Boise State’s offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, will be Notre Dame’s offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Sixth-year assistant coach Mike Denbrock, who was Notre Dame’s offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach in 2014, will hold the new title of associate head coach. Former quarterbacks coach Matt LaFleur bolted from South Bend after one season, returning to the NFL with the Atlanta Falcons.

Kelly said the staff is still working through who will handle the play-calling duties, something that will likely be decided following spring practice.

BENGAL BOUTS
Bengal Bouts finish

By CHRISTINE MAYUGA, MAREK MAZUEREK, DANIEL O’ROYLE and SEAN KILMER
Sports Writers

 Sophomore Joe Guilfoyle, right, connects on a jab during Bengal Bouts on Friday night.

“Sixth-year assistant coach Mike Denbrock, who was Notre Dame’s offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach in 2014, will hold the new title of associate head coach. Former quarterbacks coach Matt LaFleur bolted from South Bend after one season, returning to the NFL with the Atlanta Falcons.

Kelly said the staff is still working through who will handle the play-calling duties, something that will likely be decided following spring practice.

ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL | ND 67, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 60

Irish win, clinch ACC title

By RENEE GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

No. 4 Notre Dame closed out the regular season with a 67-60 win at North Carolina State on Sunday, clinching the ACC title outright for the second year in a row.

The Irish (28-2, 15-1 ACC) led by single digits for much of the first half with North Carolina State (16-13, 7-9) using solid defense and rebounding to limit the Irish. The Wolfpack forced 21 Irish turnovers.

“Our defense was exceptional, very quick guards, aggressive presence. Brennan landed several punches to his opponent’s head but was no match for Alcantara’s rapid left hook combinations.

“As one of the shorter guys, I’m used to fighting guys who have a lot of reach on me, so the plan was to come out and not be super aggressive. The plan was to work on counters in the beginning and getting inside as the match went on,” Alcantara said.

Within the first minute of the bout, however, Alcantara had cornered Brennan against the edge of the ring and with a see BOITS PAGE 12

Petersen carries ND to split

By ALEX CARSON
Sports Writer

It may have been senior night Saturday at Compton Family Ice Arena, but freshman goalie Cal Petersen’s 55-save performance stole the show as Notre Dame salvaged a series split with a 3-1 win over No. 9 Boston College after being shut out 2-0 in the first episode of the Holy War on Friday night.

Petersen started the Saturday game in fashion with a 22-save first period, and it took until their 40th try for the Eagles (20-13-3, 12-7-3 Hockey East) to beat the Irish freshman.

"That was a pretty amazing performance by Cal tonight," Irish senior right wing Austin Wuthrich said. “… At this point, you’re expecting Cal to make the save just because he’s been playing so pheno menal lately.”

The Irish netminder has now stopped all but 11 of the last 292 shots he has faced, a streak stretching over the last six games, all against ranked opponents. Petersen entered the weekend with three straight Hockey East weekly award wins — he took home a pair of Defensive Player of the Week awards before being named last week’s Hockey East Player of the Week.

"It’s kind of just a regular thing now,” Irish sophomore center Vince Hinostroza said about Petersen’s night. “The past few weekends he’s been standing on his head… it’s great that he’s coming into form now.”

Notre Dame (15-4-5, 10-7-5) took the lead in the game’s opening five minutes when freshman right wing