

Catholic University Closed on Account of Winter Storm Stella

By SARAH DONOFRIO
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The Catholic University of America closed on Tuesday, March 14 due to inclement weather. The announcement was made the night before at 9:30pm, as the Washington D.C. metropolitan area was initially anticipated to receive up to 10 inches of snow.

The snow began to blanket campus around 8pm on Monday night, and reached approximately two to three inches by morning. Areas outside Washington, D.C. received over 10 inches, while the White House reported receiving 2.5 inches.

Due to the storm, all campus events were cancelled or rescheduled. The Edward J. Pryzbyla University Center Food Court and John K. Mullen of Denver Memorial Library closed, while the Student Restaurant and the P.O.D. maintained regular business hours. The Metrorail

System began clearing snow as the storm entered the region. The trains operated on a Saturday schedule on Tuesday, according to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority.

As a member of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, the Catholic University of America follows a group of schools in declaring the cancellation of classes and closure of the University.

"We belong to the Consortium and monitor the weather with the other universities," said Executive Director of University Communications, Elise Italiano. "Our Department of Public Safety, Office of Facilities, Planning, and Management, and the University Provost all talk based on what the consortium is doing. They determine what to do based on safety, emergency weather reports, and the safety of students



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See Less Snowfall, page 3 Students enjoy the day off in the snow.

Student Government Association Holds Meeting and Changes Bylaws

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The Catholic University of America's Student Government Association hosted another meeting Monday night, voting to pass four pieces of legislation: three resolutions and a bill. Among the legislation passed was Bill 002 proposed by Senator Jimmy Harrington containing changes to the Student Government Association's Bylaws.

"I have been in the senate for two years now and have seen that both before and after the constitutional amendments, the bylaws made little sense," said Senator Harrington. "Parts of the bylaws were contradictory to themselves or the constitution while others were extremely vague and open to be abused. Effective bylaws are foundational to the functioning of a student government so I saw this tedious work to be requisite for the long-term goals of SGA."

An objection to merely having the review of the proposed bylaws on the Senate agenda was raised by a student during the public comment portion of the meeting on the grounds of a Student Government Association technicality. Bill002 was presented, passed, and signed by Student Government Association President Kristina Pinault at the meeting on Monday. Major changes to the bylaws include the addition of a parliamentarian, a position which will ensure that the Senate works within appointed rules and restrictions; the

removal of proxies, appointing someone to vote on your behalf; and the removal votes of no confidence, which are meant to establish that a Senator is no longer fit to hold that position. Such changes are meant to ensure that the Student Government Association Senate is doing its job effectively. The three resolutions passed included legislation that proposed extending the hours of the Eugene I. Kane Fitness Center, listing all costs included in a class (e.g. required performances to attend, dance classes, or computer software) in the course's syllabus, and the replacement of the three weather-worn flags outside of McMahon Hall.

Class of 2020 Senator Weston Kirby, who presented the resolution to extend the hours of the Eugene I. Kane Fitness Center, proposed making the opening time 6:30AM, as opposed to the current 7:30AM so as to allocate sufficient time for students to work out in the morning, particularly freshmen students wishing to work out before their 9:10AM Learning Community classes. The resolution passed unanimously and a trial run for the proposed hours for the Eugene I. Kane Center is possible in the near future.

The second resolution was proposed by Senator John Connolly and did not pass the

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Tickets for Student Government Association President and Vice President Announced

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The election of next year's Student Government Association Executive Board will occur on April 5, 2017. At the time of publishing, three presidential and vice presidential tickets have announced their candidacy.

The first ticket to publicize their campaign consisted of junior politics major Andrew Elder running for president and vice presidential running mate Basira Knight who is also a junior politics major. Elder is currently a Student Government Association Senator for the School of Arts & Sciences. Their campaign is running on the slogan of "Tomorrow Starts Today". A description of their platform can be found on their website. One goal of the Elder Knight campaign is

"[To] spearhead

the campaign of "Faces of CUA" which will recognize the many faiths, cultures, and ethnicities that make up the Catholic University of America," as stated on their campaign website.

Shortly after the return from spring break, sophomore musical theatre major Aaron Mackisey announced his candidacy for student body president with sophomore politics major Jimmy Harrington running for vice president. Mackisey decided to run for Student Government Association president after a phone conversation over the summer with former presidential candidate Governor John Kasich of Ohio. In reference to this call, Mackisey said:

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IF BUILDINGS WERE PEOPLE

McMahon is wearing a button down shirt, khakis, and Oxford shoes, checking his stock portfolio every two seconds. He's that person that always reminds you how much money he has.

The Pryz is the most popular kid on campus. Literally everyone is hanging out with him and his roommate **Murphy**. He isn't the best cook on campus, but knows how to make that one thing that is extremely satisfying when you're drunk.

Aquinas is sitting in Starbucks wearing a blazer with elbow patches and wire-framed glasses and is always found drinking a coffee. They say they drink it black but really they dump half of the coffee in the trashcan and fill the rest of the cup with milk.

Opus is a sophomore who knows where all of the parties are at. She has a highly selective group of friends that only the luckiest of students can break into. Opus is probably on academic probation for being written up one too many times for underage drinking.

Flather is wearing a pastel Vineyard Vines shirt, salmon shorts, and boat shoes. He is the closest thing to a frat boy that CUA will ever know. He probably has just gotten written up for forgetting to sign out his girlfriends **Ryan** and **Reagan** before curfew.

O'Boyle is always alone because no one likes him. He's very good-looking and highly underrated. Also, he's a good person to talk to when you need someone to listen.

Leahy is the smartest kid in your class who you only pay attention to when you need the study guides. She also has a printer in her room that always comes in handy at midnight before a big paper is due.

THE POLITICS CORNER

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California's 49th District in 2018 Midterm Elections

One of the most competitive congressional seats during the 2018 midterm elections will be California's 49th District, represented by Darrell Issa and located in Orange and San Diego Counties. Last year in 2016, Issa won re-election with only 51% of the popular vote due to a strong Democratic opponent, Doug Applegate, who won 49% of the popular vote. Because of the election results and Issa's support for President Trump, Applegate will run again in 2018 and another Democratic opponent, Mike Levin, will also run against Issa. The state has a jungle primary where the top two candidates advance in the general election regardless of how many votes they receive. Because of this, one of these Democratic candidates could compete with the Republican congressman or run against each other, similar to that of last year's California senate race between Democrats Kamala Harris and Loretta Sanchez.



Courtesy of Congressman Darrell Issa

Other factors contributing to the competitiveness of Issa's seat include a decline in Republican voter registration in Orange County, rising non-White demographics, and a Democratic presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton, winning the popular vote of traditionally conservative Orange County for the first time since FDR's reelection in 1936. Issa is not the only Orange County Republican facing tough competition. Congressmen Ed Royce and Dana Rohrabacher as well as Congresswoman Mimi Walters are starting to have gradual swing districts. The next general elections for state legislatures, governors, citizen petitioned ballot initiatives the United House of Representatives, and the United States Senate will be held on Tuesday, November 6th, 2018.

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When: 1/27/17-3/03/17

Where: Caldwell Lot

What: On the listed date, time, and location, C-1 reported to DPS that on two occasions S-1 took her picture and ran away. This has made C-1 concerned about S-1.

When: 3/15/17

Where: Brookland/CUA Metro Station

What: On the listed date, time, and location, C-1 reported to DPS, as she walked through the Metro station tunnel, S-1 was wearing a gray hooded jacket. S-1 took a picture of her. C-1 states S-1 then fled.

When: 3/13/17-3/14/17

Where: Law School Library/3rd Floor

What: On the listed date, time, and location, C-1 reported to DPS that her H and R Block Bank Card was missing. When she returned on 3/14/17, at 0100 hours, her property was missing.

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Resolutions Fail to Pass Student Government Association Senate

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senate. The resolution proposed restricting the timespan of the university's midterm period. The current midterm period currently may span from two to five weeks, depending on each student's course load. Concerns with such a resolution expressed by senators included the added pressure of having midterms "back to back to back" and a nearly universal lack in faculty support. Senator Connolly, as well as his co-sponsor Senator Elise LaFleur, emphasized that the main point of this legislation was to express concern from students.

"When SGA passes a resolution in the Senate, we are effectively communicating to the administration of the University what we believe the student body would like to see happen," said Senator LaFleur. "But we as a Senate body cannot ensure that

any concrete action will be taken. Resolutions are used to bring about change to the CUA community."

Due to a lengthy reading of the entirety of the proposed bylaws by Senator Harrington, the Student Government Association Senate's agenda was unable to be completed as written. The meeting ended when Senator LaFleur, who was scheduled to present the final resolution for the evening, called for the meeting to adjourn and the remainder of the agenda to be completed at the next meeting.

Presidential Tickets Announce Platforms for Election

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"He made me promise that I would pray everyday, and that I would do everything I could to help my neighbor. Over the course of the last semester, I decided that the best way to honor my promise to help my neighbor is to run for SGA President. To be in a position to do everything I can to better the daily lives of students at CUA."

Mackisey and Harrington identify their main goal as creating a more equal campus for all students. The candidates are promoting their campaign with the tagline of "Your Voice, Your CUA". Mackisey is the current senator for the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music and Harrington is the current Class of 2019 senator in the Student Government Association.

The final presidential and vice presidential ticket to be announced was junior politics and theology double-major Brianna Howard for president and junior politics major Jon Paul Weiss for vice president. Unlike the previous two campaigns that were announced, Howard and Weiss partnered with junior finance major Sam Galvin for treasurer and junior finance major Victoria

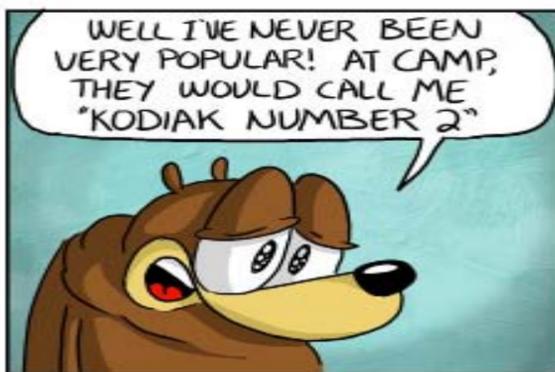
Principato for secretary. However, this is not required of presidential and vice presidential tickets. Howard and Weiss are running a campaign that utilizes various forms of social media, including Facebook, Instagram, and even a Snapchat geofilter that included Bitmojis of all of the candidates on their ticket.

Some of Howard and Weiss's campaign objectives include reestablishing a judiciary branch of the Student Government Association, reforming learning communities and senior comprehensive exams, and increasing student jobs on campus. Howard is the Student Government Association senator for the Class of 2018.

Voting will take place on The Nest from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 5, 2017



By: L. A. Bonté



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Winter Storm Stella Brings Less Snowfall Than Anticipated to D.C. Area

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and faculty traveling to and from campus, which is the primary reason we would make a decision."

Due to the anticipated nature of Winter Storm Stella, the announcement was made the night before via an email from University Communication.

"They notify the Office of Communication and we allow the students to know. If they make it early enough, then we can commit the night before. If not, a conference call occurs at around 4am the morning of, and inform the University by 5am," said Italiano.

While the University received a modest amount of snow, students appreciated the only snow day in the academic year thus far.

"The storm was not as bad as I thought it would be. Most of the snow began to melt by noon. It was a lot worse in the Northeast," said freshman nursing major Colette Kurland. "It was nice to have a day to relax, though. This is the only snow day we've had this year."

Other students took advantage of the storm and the break from classes to embrace the winter weather. "I went sledding across the law school lawn on a pool float," said freshman Deanna Reder. "The storm wasn't as bad as they said it was going to be, and it was otherwise a productive day."

On Thursday, the Office of Facilities announced via email that

the Caldwell Lobby/Auditorium is temporarily closed due to snow and ice falling from the roof. Due to the damage, the handicap ramp into Caldwell is also closed. The email encouraged people with disabilities to contact the Office of Facilities for assistance entering into the building.

It is expected that the temperature this weekend will range from the 40s to 50s. At the time of publishing, there is no snow anticipated.



Snowfall on the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception

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TOWER EDITORIAL:

Don't Do it for the Insta

While welcoming students, faculty, and staff back to campus after a much-needed week of springtime rest, it is typical to get some of the same stories from many of our classmates. In the wake of midterms, many students chose to spend Spring Break vegetating at home, reading books and seeing movies, or heading down south to Miami Beach or wherever-else-Florida to drink on the beach, find a new club each night, and come back sunburned after forgetting to pack sunscreen.

However, there is a (very) select number of students who spent their time off from classes traveling to other countries and volunteering in impoverished communities. These students go on what is called 'alternative spring breaks' and they are much more common at Catholic University than at other universities throughout the country. This is something we should be proud of, service is deeply ingrained in CUA, "Faith, Reason, Service" is our motto, after all.

Without discounting the positive experience these students surely had, or the work that they did,

we must also consider the motivation behind their participation. Going on a mission trip has gained almost an elite status due to its selectivity and competitiveness. But, sometimes it can be hard to remember that the purpose of these trips is to serve, not "find yourself."

Understandably, mission trip participants feel good about the work they've done, but Instagramming streams of pictures of themselves with impoverished children may send the message that the experience was more for themselves than the people and communities they served.

A majority of students who involve themselves in volunteer work choose the "big-name" service opportunities like missions, Habitat for Humanity and MLK day, which boasted of almost 900 volunteers this year. While Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service provides a great sense of community and often helps students take the first step towards getting involved with service, a large portion of the students who participate in MLK day are required to do so. (And it doesn't hurt that participants get

free breakfast, lunch, and a t-shirt.) The goal behind this day should be to encourage students to seek out opportunities on a more regular basis and with no incentives. Yet, activities like homeless food runs and So Others Might Eat, don't have a fraction of the number of participants as MLK day.

Now that we've all returned to campus, let's think of ways to serve in our everyday lives, past our inspirational Instagram posts and past our proud LinkedIn updates, let's try to think of how we can use service to impact our everyday lives. Let's carry on from MLK day and show up for our community like we did back in January. Let's wear our shirts from MLK Day of Service not because they were free and we haven't done laundry in three weeks but because we want to remind others as well ourselves. Let's ask our friends who went on mission trips what the impact was, and how they plan to carry this impact into their daily lives. Let's learn from them and open a dialogue within which we can continue to better our community.

"Unplug"



Cartoon by Angeline McCrory



GUEST COMMENTARY

Duane Paul
Murphy
Class of 2018

To the Left: Preventative Care is Key to Health

As this Republican majority Congress and White House debate and prepare for the impending deterrence as well as the gradual repeal and replacement of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act or Obamacare, we always tend to discuss the costs and accessibilities of healthcare. As an American Leftist, I would be personally be sympathetic for either a Canadian style single payer healthcare system that covers base care and allows private supplementary insurance or Michigan Congressman John Conyers' United States National Health Care Act that covers both basic care and non-basic care as a "Medicare for All" single payer healthcare system in which it seeks to abolish the private insurance industry all together. Also, I would be in strong favor of reforming Obamacare with the creation of a public option for those who are uninsured or underinsured, allowing all current public healthcare programs to negotiate drug prices, removing the ban of drug imports and exports to and from developed nations, enforcing the contraceptive mandate, maintaining the insurance mandate, establishing an all payer setting, and allowing those over the age of 50 years old to "buy in" to Medicare.

Whether our healthcare system will transition towards a single payer system that provide almost universal coverage or other two-tier forms that are accessible as well as affordable, we cannot ignore one of the most important aspects of the debate regarding this human right. Preventative care mechanisms and policies can be utilized to reduce both costs and medical issues amongst the civilian population.

While Americans are living longer than previous generations in our historical past, we as a society still encounter a significant amount of medical obstacles as well as challenges.

Despite the advances and legalities of all contraceptive or reproductive healthcare, rates of unintended pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases are still relatively high. Even though foods are gradually become GMO labeled, vast amounts of antibiotics and toxic chemicals are still being used in everyday foods and liquids we consume. Although most restaurants have calorie counts as well as other nutritional information visibly on their menus and people drinking less soda, obesity and other medical conditions relating to the consumption of junk food are still prevalent in our society. While polio might eradicated, a significant amount of children are still not vaccinated due to their idiotic parents' religious or personal beliefs based on either paranormal superstition or pseudoscience. Also, diseases such as cancers, HIV, ALS, Alzheimer's and AIDs are still not fully or greatly invested towards much needed research for better treatments and eventually a cure.

If our government, which is for, of, and by the people, and our society as a collective whole focused on much needed preventative care, healthcare costs would start to decrease or become cost-efficient. High quality and affordable costs must both become top priorities for the healthcare sector, public or private. Living or promoting a healthy lifestyle is not only the cost-effective action to commit, but also the moral action to commit within our society.

"Reflections of the Past"



Photograph by Alex Huntley

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A&E

Heaven at The Barber of Hell's Bottom

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Before the Civil War, the area located near 8th Street NE and P was referred to as "Hell's Bottom." Similar to Daredevil's rendition of Hell's Kitchen in New York, the D.C. area was riddled with crime throughout the 1850's and 1860's. Walking into the Barber of Hell's Bottom, a local NE Barber shop on the corner of 8th and Rhode Island, anyone in need of a beard trim or haircut will feel nostalgic for their 5th grade Social Studies class. Patrons in need of haircuts feel the brash memories of 1850's America. The barbers' chairs look like you just missed George Washington by 15 minutes, and the mirrors resemble those of old saloons. The wood bar that holds your barber's arsenal spans the entire room, right under the saloon mirrors. When you look down, blue and white tiles run across the small shop, a sharp contrast to the wood first encountered when opening the door.

They're not your average barbers. They're the type of

barbers you would find in a gritty comedy and say to your buddy "I'd chill there." Everyone you meet inside has their own character. Some are inked up, some have different colored hair, and others have an attitude you can sense through their clothing. Meanwhile, other barbers dress in polos and sport classic haircuts. It's a diverse environment, yet it doesn't grab you by the ears and scream "WE'RE DIVERSE." The ambiance is relaxed, as though no one cares.

My one qualm with the place is that it's a bit rough on the wallet. For a college student looking to get his haircut three times a month, the Barber of Hell's Bottom isn't the ideal shop. You go there for a cut when you're trying to look fresh for a night out, prepare for an interview or a month anniversary with your loved one, or when you're trying to get the attention of someone special. The point is, you're gonna look good walking out of there. "The Barber of Hell's Bottom" knows exactly who to hire

to maintain the culture and consistency of great haircuts.

Although the haircuts may be expensive, you receive a free clean up whenever you like after your initial haircut. The "clean up" is free and serves to keep you away for another few weeks.

The customer service is incomparable. I called for a clean up before an important interview, explained my situation, and Helen was already texting Elsi, my barber to the rescue. With an important interview the next day, Elsi fit me into her schedule and finished in fifteen minutes looking like a new man.

From the decorum of the barber shop, to the quality of the haircuts, "The Barber" is an escape from the suits and ties you see walking on K Street. The people are chill, the complimentary coffee is hot, so I recommend checking this local place out.



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What to Watch: The Environmental Film Festival in the Nation's Capital

By: Rachel Gallagher
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From March 14th - 26th various embassies, libraries, museums, theaters, and universities will be hosting screenings of environmentally-themed films for the 25th Anniversary of the Environmental Film Festival in the Nation's Capital (DCEFF). The Environmental Film Festival is "the longest-running environmental film festival in the United States," according to their website.

The festival boasts over 150 movies which can be overwhelming when trying to decide on which film (or films) you should fit into your schedule this week. Here are our picks for the best films of the fest.

On Sunday, March 19th make your way down to the National Museum of American History at 3:30 p.m. to catch *Plastic China*, a film about poverty-stricken families in Asia living among plastic. The film provides a commentary on the social inequality that is represented by the trash of the wealthy overtaking the lives of the poor.

Monday night at 9:30 the E Street Cinema is showing *Behemoth*. Chinese documen-

tarian Zhao Liang creates an apocalyptic vision of the mining industry taking over the rural Asian landscape.

For you ecologically conscious fashionistas *RiverBlue: Can Fashion Save the Planet?* is being screened at 7pm Tuesday evening at New York University, Washington DC. The documentary explores the fashion's industry egregious impact on the environment and the way blue jeans are ruining rivers around the globe.

Koneline: Our Land Beautiful is showing at the National Museum of Women in the Arts Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. *Koneline* tells the stories of northwestern British Columbia, combining "politics, drama, and humor" telling the story of the northern Canadian landscape and the environmental changes it undergoes.

Moving onto ecoconscious films with a focus on the food industry, George Washington University's Marvin Center will screen *Silent Land: The Fight for Fair Food*. *Silent Land* tackles the farming industry in Cambodia and the local Cambodian farmers fighting for food security on the micro

level from food giants. The problems of the Cambodian food industry echo the struggles of food industries around the world, making this film a must-see and relevant to the lives of anyone who chooses to watch it.

Also examining the food industry is *At the Fork*, which will be shown at American University's Forum Theater Friday at 7. *At the Fork* is meant to be an unbiased examination of the industry that raises farm animals for food. Breaking from past trends of the food industry documentaries of the past, *At the Fork* finds America's farmers as the individuals at the center of the animal agriculture industry as they struggle with the moral implications of their work.

Rounding out the week is a Virtual Reality screening at the Carnegie Institution for Science of *Under the Canopy* and *Valen's Reef*. The Virtual Reality experience will

take place all day Saturday, March 25th, as well as all day March 26th. The DCEFF website beckons you to "journey with Conservation International to the Amazon, earth's most biodiverse ecosystem, and into the crystal-clear waters of the Bird's Head Seascape in Indonesia, the single greatest reservoir of marine life on the planet."

All seven screenings are free, although most require registration ahead of time through the festival's website (dcwff.org). Along with the resources to register for screenings, the website also acts as your source for information on all films being screened throughout the festival, ways to get involved, and even films to watch online if you aren't interested

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SPORTS

Baseball Wins Spring Break Double Header

By Jared Prenda
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The Catholic University of America Baseball team had an impressive showing over spring break, going a phenomenal 9-1 during the team's Spring Break excursion in Myrtle Beach, SC. The team entered the week with a strong 3-1 record, outscoring their opponents a combined 35-11. The team looked to continue their success into the weeklong trip, and did so swimmingly. The Cards started their annual visit with two great wins in a Sunday, March 5th double header against Pennsylvania State at Berks.

In the opener of the two game set, CUA took a strong 3-1 win over their foes. The team fielded sophomore John Mierzwa, who seems to be slowly turning into the team's ace. The Laurel, Maryland dominated the Nittany Lions on the rubber, going 5 innings and recording 8 K's.

The Birds continued to stay hot offensively as well, coming through with 8 hits during the first game, and relied on a host of batters to drive in their runs. Juniors Anthony Ferlise and Jack Cist set the tone of the match early with two first inning RBI's. Sophomore Bailey Lewis later joined them in the fifth inning, when he ripped a double down the left line for the team's third and final run.

Mierzwa was not the only member to take the rubber, with Junior Mark Duffy coming in

as relief in the sixth inning and Senior Joseph Salzano coming in the 7th to record his first save of the year.

The second match of the day proved to be much more stressful for the Cardinals, with it taking an extra inning to resolve in a 4-3 win.

The game had a much different start, with freshman pitcher Ross Dean surrendering a first inning run on a Nittany Lion sacrifice run.

Following a game that showcased strong pitching on both sides, the game came down to the bottom of the seventh. Senior Brett Padula smacked a double to lead the effort, and later scored the game-tying run on a Penn State-Berks error, sending the game to extras at 3-3.

The final run came in a rare and exciting form, which was the perfect crescendo for a hard fought game. Freshman outfielder Cid Porter sat on third, waiting for his chance to pounce. Padula came up to the plate again looking to create the magic of the prior inning, when

the Nittany Lions decided to concede an intentional walk to the senior. On what should have been the fourth and final pitch, the Penn State-Berks threw a wild pitch by the catcher, allowing the freshman to slide home and seal the game in walk off fashion.

The Cardinals went through three other pitchers outside of Dean, with junior Sean Carrol and fellow freshman Eric Moore each pitched an inning of relief. Salzano once again pitched the final two innings, which resulted in his first win on the season.

The Cardinals looked just as strong throughout the rest of their road trip, only dropping one game over the week long stretch to Muhlenberg, and advancing their record to a staggering 10-2 as they enter Landmark Conference play. The Cardinals will be opening a three game series at the Moravian College Greyhounds, including a Double header on Saturday, March 18th.



Sophomore John Mierzwa pitch 5 innings and recorded 8 K's in start

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Upcoming Events

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at McDaniel Wed., Mar. 24 3:00 PM

Track and Field

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Men's Lacrosse

vs. Marywood Fri., Mar. 17 4:00 PM

Women's Lacrosse

vs. Washington and Lee Sat., Mar. 18

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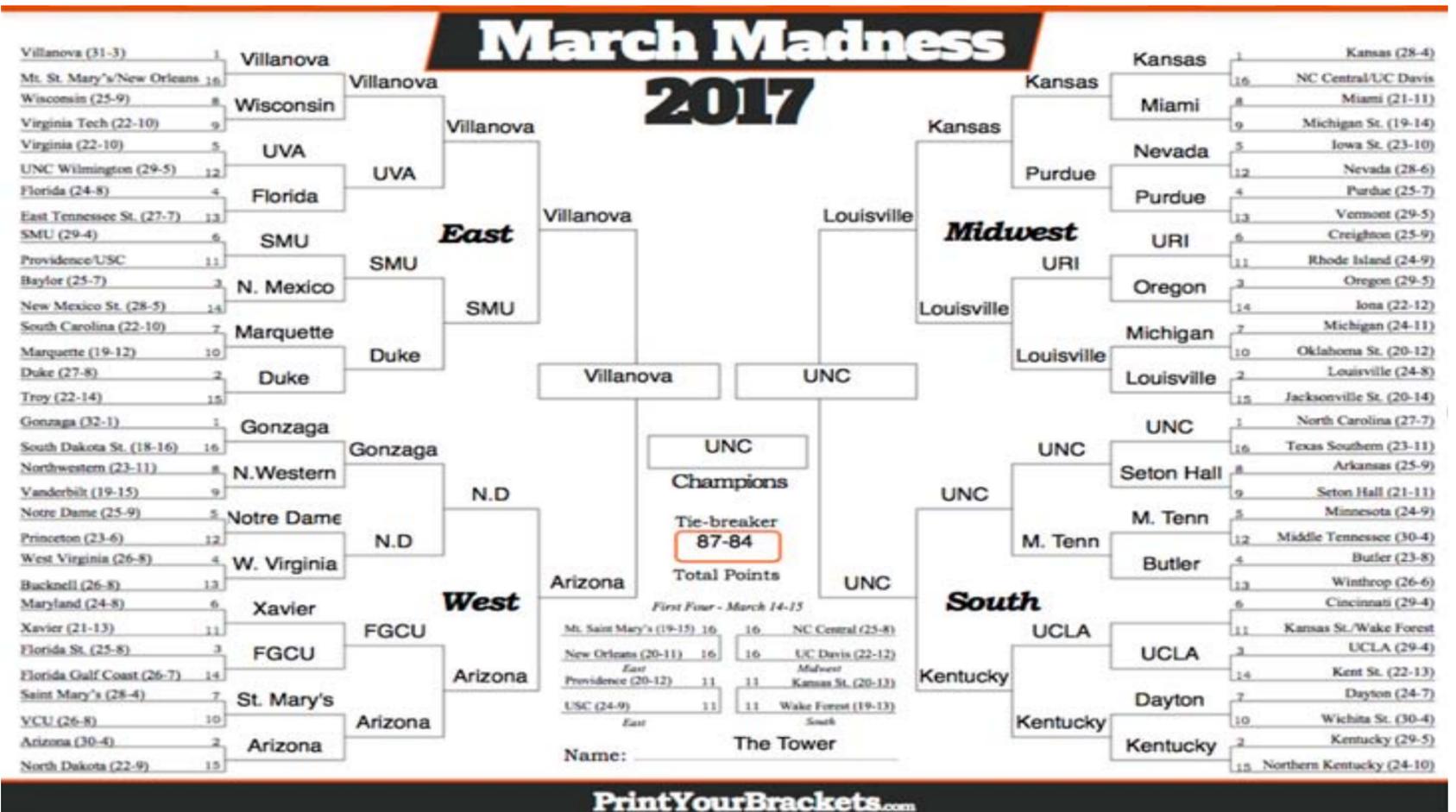
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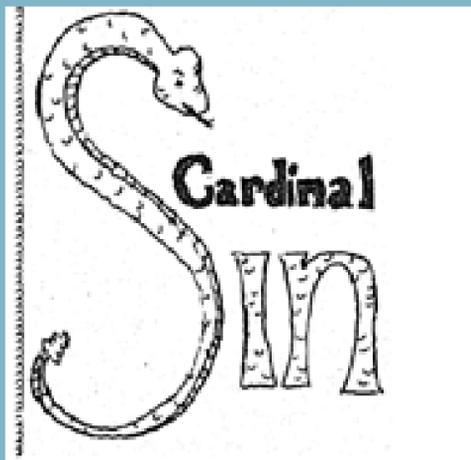
DEAR CARDINAL SIN,

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY I ACCIDENTALLY BATHED WITH MY ROOMMATE'S BAR OF IRISH SPRING. SINCE THEN I HAVE DEVELOPED A TASTE FOR BEEF STEW AND SODA BREAD, AND EVERYTHING I WANT TO WEAR IS GREEN. IT'S EASY TO BE MYSELF AT SCHOOL, BUT I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME AT EASTER. CAN YOU GIVE SOME BLARNEY TO CONVINCING MY MOM TO LET ME DRINK GUINNESS WITH KIELBASA?

—O'MARUSZESKI

DEAR O'HENRY,

I CAN UNDERSTAND YOUR PROBLEM! ARE YOU AN UNDERGRAD, YOU DIVINE? I, PREVIOUS TO MY ATTAINMENT OF PERFECTION, WENT THROUGH A SIMILAR PROBLEM. THANK GOD THERE IS AN ANSWER. THE INFIRMARY HAS INFORMED ME, MUCH TO MY RELIEF, THAT A MERE 10-DAY DOSAGE OF ACTIFED AND CEPACOL WILL RETURN YOU BACK INTO YOUR COLORFUL SELF!



In case once a week
isn't enough...



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IRISH POTATO CANDY RECIPE (NOT A REAL POTATO)

INGREDIENTS:

- 1/4 CUP SOFTENED BUTTER
- 1/2 PACKAGE CREAM CHEESE
- 1 TEASPOON VANILLA EXTRACT
- 4 CUPS CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR
- 2 1/2 CUPS FLAKED COCONUT
- 1 TABLESPOON GROUND CINNAMON

DIRECTIONS:

IN A MEDIUM BOWL, BEAT THE BUTTER AND CREAM CHEESE TOGETHER UNTIL SMOOTH.

ADD THE VANILLA AND CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR; BEAT UNTIL SMOOTH.

USING YOUR HANDS IF NECESSARY, MIX IN THE COCONUT.

ROLL INTO BALLS OR POTATO SHAPES, AND ROLL IN THE CINNAMON.

PLACE ONTO A COOKIE SHEET AND CHILL TO SET.

IF DESIRED, ROLL POTATOES IN CINNAMON AGAIN FOR DARKER COLOR.



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