

'A connection of ancestry, a connection of name'

Fans travel for international season opener

By **SAM STRYKER**
Assistant Managing Editor

DUBLIN — It would be hard to determine who enjoyed their Irish experience even more — the Notre Dame football team, who throttled Navy 50-10 in their season opener, or Fighting Irish fans, who enjoyed all the Irish capital had to offer over several days of Celtic fun.

Thousands of fans descended upon the Irish capital for the Emerald Isle Classic festivities, including a pep rally in The O2, tailgate in the Temple Bar District and to cap off the weekend, the season-opening football game against Navy in Aviva Stadium.

Even Irish football coach Brian Kelly said he enjoyed his time in Dublin during his postgame press conference, despite previously saying while a fan of Ireland, he didn't relish the idea of playing a game overseas.

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Irish culture and Notre Dame tradition merged during Friday's pep rally "Note Dame: A Welcome Home" in the O2. More than 9,000 people attended the rally, and the event was broadcast nationwide in Ireland.

Dublin pep rally highlights Irish heritage

By **SAM STRYKER**
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DUBLIN — Notre Dame's Emerald Isle heritage was on full display this weekend, be it on the football team's Irish flag cleats or a Mass of Celebration at Dublin Castle. Friday evening, that heritage was reaffirmed and deepened in a spectacle of music, dance and dialogue on the banks of the River Liffey.

Notre Dame introduced Ireland to the concept of a pep rally and the Emerald Isle greeted the University with open arms in Friday's "Notre Dame: A Welcome Home," held in The O2.

Irish Taoiseach (prime minister) Enda Kenny kicked off the event with a welcome to Notre Dame and Navy fans alike, noting the long-standing rivalry between the two teams as "characterized by a deep respect and warmth"

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Interns work the Capitol

By **NICOLE MICHELS**
News Writer

Several Notre Dame students traded the golden dome for the Capitol dome to intern in Congressional offices over the summer, while others worked in district offices throughout the country.

The Washington Post reported between 20,000 and 40,000 interns descended on Washington, D.C., during the summer months. The 535 Congressmen hire sets of interns to contribute to daily office operations, ranging from a single intern to as many as 15 in their D.C. offices, with similarly sized staffs in district offices.

Senior political science major Alex Bowman was one of the interns in the D.C. office of Rep. Joe Donnelly, where he said he worked on both substantive and clerical tasks.

"My daily tasks included answering phones, checking



Photo courtesy of Colin O'Shea

Sophomore Colin O'Shea poses with Sen. Richard Durbin of Illinois. Durbin is a Democrat and assistant majority leader.

voicemail messages, sorting emails, leading tours around the Capitol building and doing independent research for some of the more specific constituent requests. ... Generally, [the interns] just did what needs to be done," Bowman said.

Bowman said the tasks assigned to the interns each presented unique challenges.

"It was nerve-wracking. ... In all honesty when you pick up the phone as a Congressional intern,

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Lunch series prompts debate

By **CHRISTIAN MYERS**
News Writer

A football game was not the only event to bring together the various groups within the Notre Dame community this weekend.

Hosted in the Oak Room of South Dining Hall on Friday, the first installment of this year's Professors for Lunch series featured discourse among faculty, alumni and both undergraduate and graduate students.

The discussion focused on the book "Just and Unjust Peace" by associate professor of political science and peace studies Daniel Philpott.

Philip Muñoz, director of the Tocqueville Program for Inquiry Into Religion and American Public Life and associate professor of political science, created the Professors for Lunch series

last year. He said part of the purpose of the series is to promote the work of professors like Philpott.

"One of the aims is to celebrate significant faculty accomplishments, like Daniel's book," Muñoz said. "We have this world-renowned scholar down the hall, let's have lunch with him and learn from him."

Philpott spoke first, followed by comments on the book from Margaret Pfeil, assistant professor of theology, and Paolo Carozza, professor of law and director of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies. The professors then opened the floor to questions and comments from the audience.

Philpott said he agreed to participate in Professors for Lunch because the event is a valuable occasion for conversation.

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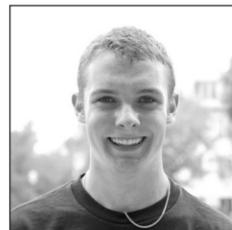
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sophomore
Keenan Hall

"In my room with a bunch of friends."



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sophomore
Alumni Hall

"At my friend's apartment."



Kara Neumann

freshman
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"In the Howard Hall basement."



Pat Bottone

sophomore
Dillon Hall

"In my dorm."



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The Notre Dame band marched onto the field at the Aviva Stadium in Dublin on Saturday during halftime. About 165 band members traveled to Ireland to perform during this weekend's Emerald Isle Classic.

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Council discusses student life

By CAROLYN HUTYRA
News Writer

During its first meeting Friday afternoon, the Campus Life Council (CLC) discussed several aspects of student life including dorm alcohol policies and mental health.

Judicial Council president Michael Thomas said the new rector of Stanford Hall is enforcing a stricter alcohol policy in the dorm this year.

"Stanford has done a 180-degree switch in alcohol policy," Thomas said.

The council also discussed the fairness of excluding undergraduate students from scholarly lectures and activities because alcohol is present for faculty and upperclassmen.

The council also discussed the mental health resources available for students.

Junior John Vernon said the group PILLARS, which stands for "Peers Inspiring Listening, Learning, and Responsible Socializing," focuses on student health and related issues such as

lack of sleep.

Chief of staff Katie Baker said there is also a committee on campus that is dedicated to the examination of students at risk of dropping out of Notre Dame. One aspect of the committee's job includes speaking to the student's professors and rector in order to better assess the obstacles that may cause the student's departure.

"The panel has never been made public," Baker said. "It's a really important resource that should be publicized."

As the council members discussed the year ahead, Morrissey Manor rector Fr. Ron Vierling referenced the cutback in University services that came at the same time as a price increase in room and board.

Vierling said one housekeeping staff covers four buildings on the weekends, and there has not been an increase in the number of workers being hired.

"Cost cutting is impacting the quality of student life," Fr. Ron said.

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"It's a fantastic series," he said. "This is just what we need at Notre Dame. Substantive interaction between professors and students," he said. "College is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to go deep into ideas and shouldn't be wasted."

Philpott discussed his book and its emphasis on forgiveness and reconciliation as a means of bringing peace in the wake of civil war, dictatorships and other periods of turmoil.

"The central idea is the restoration of relationships," he said. "This way of thinking comes to us from religious traditions. Religious traditions offer concepts of forgiveness and reconciliation that can inform a global conversation among the religious and the non-religious."

He cited the ongoing peace process following the more than 20 years of war in northern Uganda as an example.

"When I visited [Uganda], I was told, 'There's an end to war, but no peace here,'" Philpott said.

He said a coalition of Ugandan religious leaders is advocating the philosophy of forgiveness and reintegration.

"Forgiveness was an important part of their portfolio," Philpott said.

A rejection of the message put

forth by a dictator or perpetrator of war crimes is another important part of the peace process outlined in his book, Philpott said.

"The 'de-legitimation' of the perpetrator's message is something victims desire out of a sense of justice," Philpott said. "It is symbolic, but as important as monetary reparations. The two go together."

Philpott said the rejection of the perpetrator's message often requires uncovering and publicizing the experiences of the victims.

"You want something that's going to be seen as a national narrative," he said.

In her comments, Pfeil focused on the importance of restorative justice to Philpott's ideas. She said there is a need for more to be done in situations of systematic institutional injustice.

Pfeil said she decided to participate in the program because she enjoys the topic of the book.

"This is an area of scholarship of great interest to me, in particular the area of restorative justice," she said. "In my work, I study restorative justice and Catholic social teaching."

Carozza said Philpott's approach to peace is better than the current conventional approach to human rights issues.

"It is contrary and superior to the dominant method by which human rights have been

addressed for 60 to 70 years," Carozza said.

The book also shows how reconciliation is reached over time, Carozza said, and it is not a concept that can be achieved in a single peace accord.

"Reconciliation is something that becomes a human experience," he said. "It becomes the experience of a people and it emerges over time."

Junior Neal Ravindra, one of three students helping to organize the series, said the event is beneficial to both students and faculty.

"This event is a great opportunity for students and faculty to meet in a forum and exchange ideas," Ravindra said.

Muñoz said the topics of the lunches are decided upon based on the relevance to the campus community.

"The goal is to create a forum where students and faculty can share a meal and learn from each other about a topic worthy of conversation and of interest to the community," Muñoz said.

The next installment of the series will be located in North Dining Hall at 12 p.m. Friday, and the discourse will focus on the Department of Health and Human Services healthcare mandate, Munoz said.

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"[Ireland is] such a friendly place," he said. "[There is] beautiful scenery. The hospitality was amazing. It just feels welcoming coming to Ireland."

Kelly said playing an international game represents a unique opportunity for the University.

"It galvanizes your fans, your alumni, everybody that is a Notre Dame supporter, you get the opportunity to bring everybody together in such a great atmosphere," he said.

Kelly quipped that now the team had the logistics for traveling mapped out, the Fighting Irish would be more than happy to make a return trip.

"We'll be back any time you ask us," he said.

For fans that made the trip, the weekend was a resounding success. Senior Elliott Pearce said gameday in Dublin surpassed even that of a home Notre Dame football game in South Bend.

"It's a lot more exciting, I think," he said. "Everybody's excited to come to Ireland and visiting Dublin and being in a new city, and being welcomed as warmly as we have by the Irish people here [has been great.] Everyone's been in a good mood and been happy."

Caroline Gallagher, a Saint Mary's senior, said the weekend's events were made even more special by the fact she studied abroad in Ireland her sophomore year.

"It's the combining of two forces I really love, Notre Dame and Ireland," she said. "I think it is the

atmosphere that has made it a little bit extra [special]. It's nice to see Notre Dame and South Bend in Dublin."

Pearce said Notre Dame's existing Irish identity was accentuated by the game's location.

"Notre Dame folks like to think they're Irish, and we get a very Irish vibe," he said. "It's almost like it is done to an even greater degree here, because this is actually Ireland. There are [thousands] of us here, and that makes it feel even more like a Notre Dame place."

Playing more international games in the future should be in store for Notre Dame, Pearce said.

"I think it's a fantastic idea," he said. "I'm looking forward to going to the next one."

Gallagher also said an international game has benefits for all of those involved.

"I think it is really good for a fan base, and that it is good for the University and for both countries to have an alliance."

For juniors studying abroad in Dublin at University College of Dublin (UCD) and Trinity College this semester, Saturday's game was their only opportunity to experience a Notre Dame gameday until their senior year.

Sara Dryden, a junior set to study at UCD for the semester, said the Emerald Isle Classic was the perfect way to kick off her semester in Dublin.

"We knew [about the game] when we were applying, so that kind of factored into where we were going to apply," she said. "But Ireland is great for everything else. ... Ireland was always my first

choice, but it was an extra boost."

Patrick Schmitz, a junior set to study at Trinity College, came to Ireland early to attend the game. He said as soon as he stepped off the plane in Ireland, the hospitality of the host nation was in full effect.

"It's been very welcoming," he said. "Just arriving at the airport, everything was decked out with American flags and Notre Dame flags and Navy flags. They were very excited about it, and it made me even more excited than I would be about a regular game."

Schmitz said attending the season opener compensated for the fact it would be his only football game of the year.

"I was upset that I wasn't going to be at all the other home games, but I think this made up for all the home games I am missing," he said.

Notre Dame alumni made up a large contingent of the thousands of Fighting Irish fans who made the trip overseas. One of those alumni, Arnie Vance, a member of the Class of 1968, attended through the Notre Dame Club of Greater Sarasota.

Vance, who serves as president of the club, said 37 club members made the trip, including alumni ranging from the classes of 1952 to 2007. Like Pearce and Gallagher, Vance said he hopes more international games are in Notre Dame's future.

"It's a wonderful idea," he said. "We should do it every 10 years or so. We should do it again."

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Interns

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you are the vocal representative of your boss, the member of Congress," Bowman said. "You have to keep in mind that every word that you say the constituent will construe to be his, which is a scary thought."

Donnelly's participation in the contest for the Indiana Senate seat prompted a greater number of calls from constituents, Bowman said.

"People call all the time about the election, and because Joe is moving from a district to a state-wide office, he gets people from all over the state asking questions," Bowman said.

Sophomore political science major Colin O'Shea interned in Sen. Richard Durbin's Chicago office with the press team, where reading the morning paper was part of his job each day. "Every morning, I would read The Chicago Tribune, The Chicago Sun Times and state papers looking for any news relevant to [Durbin] or any news that mentioned his name," O'Shea said. "I'd send on a list of the news clips to the press secretary in Illinois, who forwarded it to the D.C. office."

O'Shea said he also helped to plan Durbin's press conferences when the senator returned to Chicago.

"I would call the reporters and tell them about the conferences, distribute the media releases and tape the actual conferences for the website," O'Shea said.

The primary difference between the state office and the D.C. office is that Chicago handles constituent casework while D.C. handles policy issues, O'Shea said.

"We have caseworkers that handle all the constituency-based things, trouble with a utility or government agency, something service-based," O'Shea said. "Anything policy related would be directed to the D.C. office."

O'Shea said he appreciated the chance to gain insight into the life of one of his elected officials.

"It humbles you, to realize that even the senator can't do everything that he wants to do," O'Shea said. "The senator legitimately

tries his best to serve the constituents and make people happy, but none of them are perfect and it's hard to make everyone happy."

Sophomore political science and peace studies major Pat Roemer interned for House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi this past summer, who he said has a personal appreciation for Notre Dame.

"When I walked into the room to say hello to the leader, the first thing she asked me was where I go to school," Roemer said. "When I said that I go to Notre Dame, she said, 'Oh, I love Father Ted Hesburgh. He's a great man.'"

Roemer said he appreciated opportunities during his internship to hear different viewpoints on the major issues, particularly foreign affairs.

"I attended primarily hearings at the House Judiciary Committee and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations," Roemer said. "But I also was able to go outside the Capitol to get some more biased viewpoints, which was certainly different. ... The hearings can be biased and partisan, but off the hill they have agendas that they want to promote."

His daily tasks ranged widely depending on whether or not the House was in session, Roemer said.

"Some days when the house wouldn't be in session, I'd be running trying to find a stapler, but other days I'd be running to drop off something on the [House] floor, running to Fed-Ex down the street, researching specific pieces of legislation, depending on what's going on," Roemer said.

Roemer said his time on the Hill has infected him with a desire to return to the fast-paced world of politics.

"I definitely want to be up on the hill, whether it's after graduation, running for office or just holding doors for the people who walk into the House and Senate galleries," Roemer said. "I've got the disease. It's a sickness, this Washington thing. I want to be there."

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between the two teams.

Kenny urged visiting fans to experience their time on the Emerald Isle to the fullest.

"Enjoy, explore," he said. "Make the best of the next few days with us in Ireland. Be sure to make and take home great memories. Be sure to make the most of your time in Ireland."

Kenny promised an exciting weekend lineup for fans attending the big game.

"This is a wonderful event for Ireland to host," he said. "It's going to be a mighty few days showcasing what Ireland is and has to offer."

The Taoiseach closed his welcome by focusing on the importance of sporting competition to

the Irish nation in recovering from its recent economic downturn, comparing the spirit of the Irish people to the "soul" of Notre Dame.

"Ireland and its people, in true 'Fighting Irish' style, with gusto and courage and discipline, are fighting back in the face of economic challenges we face as a country," he said. "Why wouldn't we? Sport is the soul of what we are. The 'Fighting Irish,' the soul of Notre Dame, is what we exemplify in how we approach our world."

Filled with a lineup of top Irish musical artists and Notre Dame performing arts groups, the overseas pep rally captivated a live audience of more than 9,000. The Irish public broadcast network RTE televised the event nationally.

Ranging from the Notre Dame Folk Choir and the Band of the

Fighting Irish to Irish artists Anthony Kearns and the High Kings, performances often featured collaborations from those hailing from the Emerald Isle and those from the University.

In addition to the slew of musical and performing arts guests, Irish talk show host Miriam O'Callaghan went through a series of interviews with Notre Dame figures. First up was Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick.

O'Callaghan noted Ireland does not possess the same passion for college athletics as the United States, and Swarbrick said this school pride is evident in many facets of the University.

"You see it in our marching band, you see it in our cheerleaders, you see it in our great alumni and fans," he said.

When asked by O'Callaghan what was at the source of the "success" of the University, Swarbrick turned and acknowledged the audience.

"It's out here," he said. "The people make Notre Dame special. It's the ones who went to school there or the ones who have just adopted it, the faculty, the administration, our remarkable leadership in Fr. Jenkins. I think all of that is what makes it a special institution."

O'Callaghan also spoke to University President Fr. John Jenkins and asked what inspired Notre Dame to return to play a match in Ireland after 1996's matchup against Navy.

"We wanted to come back here," Jenkins said. "We feel a connection of ancestry, a connection of name but more importantly a

connection of spirit.

"Fight against the odds. Overcome the obstacles. A commitment to life, that total commitment. That's what Notre Dame is about, and that is what Ireland is about."

When asked about the challenges and rewards of leading the University, Jenkins said his pride goes beyond Notre Dame's academic prestige.

"[Notre Dame] stands for so much more, and that's why I am proud," he said. "As [earlier guest] Martin Short said, spiritual values, service, things that go [beyond] excellence, I'm tremendously proud to be a part of this institution."

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Arts and
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Christian Myers
News Writer

At some point during my freshman year, I heard the students of the College of Arts and Letters (and therefore myself) referred to as arts and crafts majors.

At the time, I was just confused and thought to myself, “Why is this guy, who is drawing triangles while I critically analyze the ‘Summa Theologica,’ implying that my academic pursuits are equivalent to finger painting or crocheting?”

Recently, however, I came to the realization that my course of study has prepared me to be a master of arts and crafts (I was Miagi-ed, if you will). After two full years at Notre Dame, I made a poster for the men’s lacrosse club to use at Activities Night.

Before doing anything related to the poster, I stopped, as advised by Aristotle and the more modern philosopher John Rawls, and confirmed creating the poster would serve my overall life plan and the end goal to which it is directed.

Next, given my extensive training in the liberal arts, I was able to locate poster board in the art supplies section of the bookstore and to note the liberal price mark-up.

Since I do so many arts and crafts in my courses, I had some colored sharpie markers that my parents bought for me before my freshman year.

Having read Augustine’s ‘On Christian Teaching,’ I know that words are symbols of true things. Therefore, I made sure to write “club lacrosse” on the poster, knowing that the poster itself was a symbol for our club.

I employed some creative word play, specifically emphasizing the letters “lax” in the word “relax.” This subtle product of wit, of course, was a direct result of studying the works of the Bard himself, Shakespeare.

I recalled in the ‘Republic,’ Plato warned against art that imitates bad things and men, and recommended only imitations of good and noble things and men. So the pictures I chose to attach were of noble defensemen and defensive midfielders, rather than of vain attackmen (I have to tell it like it is — Plato says lying is wrong, except in the case of the noble lie).

When I was printing off images and there was a problem with the printer, I took the counsel of Epictetus and did not allow myself to be troubled by things beyond my control.

For those of you wondering how much I valued this well-crafted piece of art, the poster is now in a garbage can.

My name is Christian, and I’m an arts and crafts major.

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Romney’s big mistake

Adam Newman
Scientia Potentia Est

On Aug. 11, Mitt Romney announced Paul Ryan, controversial Wisconsin representative and author of the even more controversial “Path to Prosperity” budget, would be his running mate. The running mate decision is one of the most important that a candidate can make in a campaign, and unfortunately for Romney, his choice of Paul Ryan was one of the worst ones he could have made.

A running mate has to complement the candidate in some way. It may help him or her receive more votes from a certain demographic group, energize the respective “base,” win a certain state or give the candidate credibility in a specific policy area. Regardless of why the running mate is chosen, the rule “do no harm” must be followed.

Romney’s reasoning for choosing Ryan is somewhat clear. Ryan is a favorite of both the Republican establishment and of the Tea Party, a feat that few others hold. Since Romney is still not trusted by either the establishment or the Tea Party, Ryan can give him much needed credibility. Moreover, Ryan, despite his age (42), is an extremely experienced campaigner, speaker and debater. Ryan’s district in Wisconsin is heavily industrialized and went for Obama in 2008, but Ryan was successfully able to explain the major cuts he made in his budget to them. Romney is surely hoping Ryan can expand that explanation from his district to the national level.

However, Romney broke the “do no harm” rule. If Romney wants to win this election, he needs to run on the bad economy and explain to voters

why he, as president, can get the economy moving again. An argument that is extremely tempting for him to make, but unwise, deals with the size and role of the government. This is not a good argument for two reasons: It detracts from his strong argument on the economy, and more people favor Obama’s vision for the role of government over Romney’s. Americans have begun to distrust the government more and more over the past few decades, but this should not be mistaken for them necessarily wanting a smaller one. Most people believe Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, along with other assistance programs and investments, are an engrained fabric in American life.

By choosing Ryan, Romney made this election about the size and role of government, whether or not he wants it to be. Ryan is unique among politicians because he has created his own detailed and ambitious plan for how he is going to reduce the size of government: massively cutting Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and other welfare spending, while simultaneously increasing defense spending and cutting taxes for the wealthiest Americans. The choice of Ryan as running mate now ties Romney to this budget that deals more with governing philosophy than the economy.

The Democrats want to talk about the bad economy as little as possible. This is why the choice of Ryan as running mate is seen by Democrats as a gift. They can argue that Romney is going to unfairly cut the safety net, cut taxes for the wealthy and point out many other unfavorable details of the Ryan budget. These charges will have to be responded to, and the focus will

be taken off the economy. Perhaps even more significantly, Romney’s choice of Ryan as running mate will energize the Democratic base in a way no other choice could have, because Ryan is more hated by the Democratic base than perhaps any other Republican on the national stage. This will certainly increase Democratic turnout in an election where many believe the Republicans have the advantage in voter enthusiasm.

Romney had a pool full of possible choices for his running mate. Currently, the Republicans have a much more robust “farm team” than the Democrats do, meaning they have more young political stars that could play a larger role on the national stage in coming years. Obvious choices were Rob Portman of Ohio and Marco Rubio of Florida. Both are less controversial than Ryan, and both come from important swing states, while Ryan’s Wisconsin will still probably go to Obama in the election.

Mitt Romney has made the argument that his background as a CEO and state governor has given him the decision-making skills to be President. But when it came to his running mate pick, Romney failed. Instead of picking someone who will be ready to lead and help him win the election, he chose a conservative ideologue who will make him more popular with his Republican base but will only help him lose the election.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Don’t accept your dog’s admiration as conclusive evidence that you are wonderful.”

Ann Landers
Advice columnist

WEEKLY POLL

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LETTERS

ND lawsuit offends gender equity

Recently, my colleagues and I drafted a petition against the University's lawsuit over the Department of Health and Human Services mandate requiring no-cost birth control coverage. I would like to discuss more fully one point our petition addresses: Regardless of whether or not contraceptives themselves promote gender equity, pursuing this suit is an affront to gender equity at Notre Dame.

On account of serious deficiencies in campus services and support, the very families that are the likely and welcome outcome of University policy will find themselves unable to afford University-sponsored healthcare, without access to affordable childcare, and quite possibly hindered in their own academic careers. These issues have a systematically disproportionate effect on women. These are also matters of Notre Dame's Catholic identity, yet the University does not address them. This is disconcerting.

Further, the University already provides access to medications that treat erectile dysfunction, without requiring the insured to justify their use of it (medically or morally), even though it requires women to justify contraceptive use. If students or employees are unmarried, providing access to such medications is also materially contributing to gravely immoral behavior, according

to Catholic teaching. If the University can provide access to medications that treat erectile dysfunction without question, because it trusts that men will use it wisely, why not treat women likewise when it comes to contraceptives? The University's policies do not treat men and women as equally capable and trustworthy moral agents, and the University is going to court to defend that disparity.

While it is not clear to us that compliance with the mandate would violate Catholic conscience, it is clear that gender inequity is wrong both legally and morally. 'Dignitatis Humanae,' the Vatican's 1965 declaration of religious freedom, says: "[G]overnment is to see to it that equality of citizens before the law, which is itself an element of the common good, is never violated, whether openly or covertly, for religious reasons. Nor is there to be discrimination among citizens."

Truly living out the University's mission and Catholic identity requires creating more equitable University policies and a more family-friendly environment.

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Segregation at the Tabernacle

Heal, "Unify" and Enlighten?

Last year, we saw the three words "Heal, Unify and Enlighten" show up all over campus. While I question what Fr. Jenkins was referring to with "healing" (I hope he meant something to do with the goals of the Center for Social Concerns) and the "enlighten" term seems grossly condescending, the word "unify" has had me thinking. Does Notre Dame strive for unity in its student body?

After reading Fr. Corpora's "One Eucharist, many expressions" (Aug. 29), I have to say that Notre Dame has a long way to go in "unifying" its campus. Hosting retreats and/or Masses for specific races is a sheep in wolf's clothing. While the intentions behind

these events may have been pure of heart, the concept is by definition the most racist thing I have ever heard of on this campus. By focusing incoming freshmen on their race, we are not "unifying" them with the rest of campus. Until Notre Dame stops classifying its students by race or orientation, the campus will have problems. We, as Notre Dame, are not made up of "white students," "black students," "gay students," etc. No. We are Notre Dame. Segregation at the Tabernacle needs to stop.

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Doctrine clarification

In the letter "ND needs to reconsider lawsuit" (Aug. 28) and the petition mentioned in that letter, author Rossi suggests that the University could justifiably comply in good Catholic conscience with the HHS mandate to provide contraceptive services due to the doctrine of double effect.

While I welcome continuing dialogue regarding the HHS mandate, contraception and the University's decision to sue, I would like to submit an explanation as to why the doctrine of double effect is not applicable in this instance. Because the previously mentioned letter and petition attempt to use Catholic principles and teachings to justify their arguments, I, too, will argue from this basis. As such, the good effect being considered is providing healthcare whereas the bad effect is providing contraceptives for contraceptive purposes.

According to The New Catholic Encyclopedia, four conditions must be met for the doctrine of double effect to apply. Rossi's suggestion fails most clearly due to condition two, which states, "The agent may not positively will the bad effect but may permit it. If he could attain the good effect without

the bad effect he should do so. The bad effect is sometimes said to be indirectly voluntary" (1021).

Just as it has in previous years, the University could continue to provide healthcare without providing contraceptive services, therefore achieving the good effect without the bad effect. Thus Rossi's argument clearly fails the second statement of condition two and the doctrine of double effect cannot be applied in the manner he suggests.

I will not concern myself with conditions one, three and four, but would be open to allowing that providing contraception in order to comply with the new healthcare laws may meet these conditions; regardless, all four conditions must be met for the doctrine of double effect to apply. Because the University could provide healthcare without providing contraception, condition two of the doctrine of double effect is not met, and this doctrine cannot be applied.

Peace in Christ,

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Parietals and football

The University of Notre Dame has one set of rules that make it one of the most unique, and sometimes one of the most frustrating, places to live and work. These rules, of course, are parietals.

Violation of parietals results in punishments as extreme as the loss of on-campus living privileges. Projects, school work or simple conversation are never legitimate reasons to "break parietals."

This rule has always been a part of Notre Dame, and neither the changing times nor the pressures of a society driven by gender equality caused this rule to change. I had assumed that nothing would ever change the parietals structure, until a trip to the dining hall revealed a sign announcing that parietals would start at 8 a.m. instead of the normal 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Why this drastic change? Did the University decide that its students should have more freedom with who they talk to and when? Was it finally realized that being able to meet someone in class, but not in your dorm room, does not make sense? No, neither of these reasons caused the

change in parietals. Only one thing did: Notre Dame football. The presence of the Notre Dame vs. Navy football game starting at 9 a.m. caused the University to end parietals an hour earlier. And yet, if you want to meet with a friend of the opposite sex to handle something before class, it is not allowed.

Parietals have been fairly constant at Notre Dame since its foundation, and I know nothing is ever going to change that.

However, if something were to change at this school, I feel like it should be for the right reasons. Giving students more time to work collaboratively, relieving some of the social tension generated by these situations, or helping to improve the lives of students would all be great reasons.

The fact that a football game over 3,500 miles away is causing this change shows what the ideals of this University are really centered on, and it's not the average student.

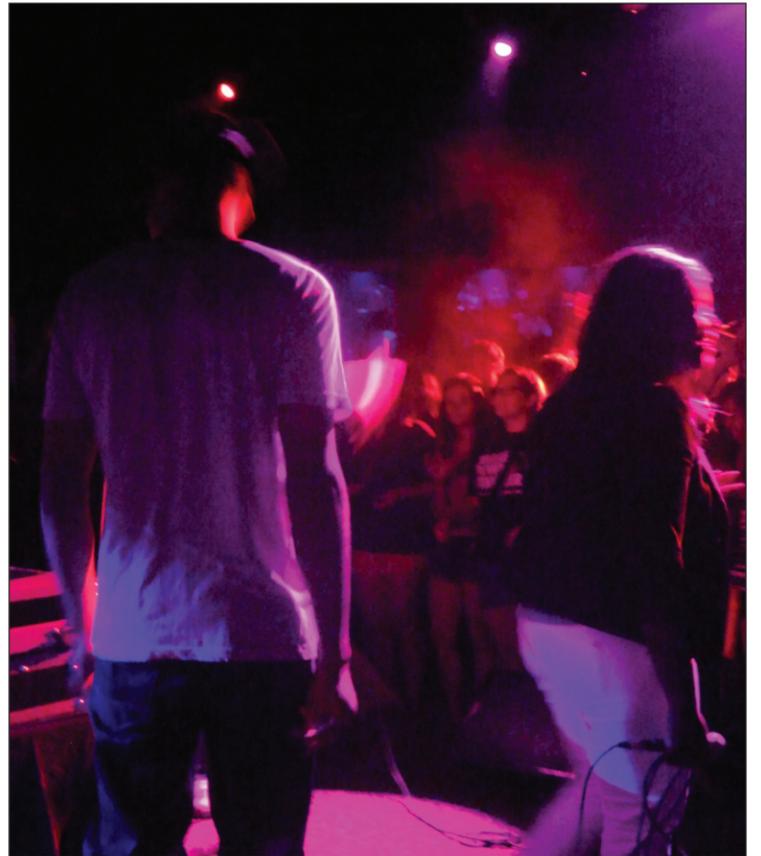
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FLOBOTS & ALEX ANDRE

RE-ENERGIZE LEGENDS



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By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**

Scene Writer

Saturday's concert by student artist Alex Andre and the Flobots featured energetic music and even more enthusiasm from the performers for social awareness.

Andre, a senior who opened for Macklemore and Rye Rye at Legends last year, returned Saturday before the Flobots show with a night of high-energy hip-hop and rock. Students Mike Nichols, Eugene Staples and Priscilla Nyankson joined Andre on stage for his performance.

Andre and friends performed new music that will be on his upcoming mixtape this fall and kept the performance fun and personal by calling out to their loyal fans in the audience. The energy of the supportive crowd fed back into Andre's vocally strong performance. His unflinching, smooth flow matched with fun beats and the different rapping styles of Staples and Nichols gave the early comers a solid start to the night.

Flobots, the concert's headliner, took the stage shortly after Andre's performance, which they had watched from the audience. They began with pulsing high energy that spread to the jumping, clapping, swaying crowd. The band's opening numbers featured rock heavy songs

in which the lyrics were often lost in the music.

Flobots used the small space and lack of barriers between themselves and the audience to create an immersive and distinctly personal show, often literally getting in the students' faces. The event was not well attended, but the band gave crowd a rocking show with little rest. Although the outskirts of the crowd were excluded from the colors and visuals of the performance, the music filled the gap and had even the outsiders swaying to the sound.

The band also lived up to its reputation for emphasizing political and social awareness by telling students that building the world they dream of is a greater victory than any football game or political race. The lead singers said they were energized by the youth of the audience, who they called the new generation of leaders.

Earlier in the night, Andre also wore a 4-to-5 Movement shirt while he performed and gave a brief shout-out to the group. Flobots member Jonny 5 said the movement was something he might want to be a part of, and after Stephen Brackett's impassioned speech about making a difference, he led the audience in a "fight with tools" chant that bled into the next song.

Much of the Flobots' set included rock-focused music

with rap and hip-hop vocals, including the rowdy, harder rock sound of a song from their new album, "Circle in the Square." They also slowed it down with some of their more issue-oriented songs like "Superhero." Slower songs featured the vocals and of the band's female violinist, giving their rock and hip-hop sound a refreshing, unique twist. Quieter moments in the strings and drums also allowed for interesting vocal harmonies to shine through.

Flobots got the enthusiastic participation of the audience for finally playing popular single "Handlebars" and concluded by calling Notre Dame to rise, leading into another famous single "Rise." Though some of the crowd had trickled out as the show went on, those who stayed were rewarded with the loud, infectious energy of the band.

After the show, a couple of Flobots members spent time with Andre and Nichols, discussing Andre's performance and quoting their favorite lines from his music. Andre, who also talked with them about music and life for a long time, applauded them for being "really humble guys, true artists and students of music."

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Business trip

Notre Dame outrushes Navy's triple option en route to a 50-10 victory at Aviva Stadium in Dublin

By **ANDREW OWENS**
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DUBLIN — In a series of events nearly as rare as Notre Dame playing a football game abroad, it was the Irish who controlled the ground game to run away with a 50-10 season-opening victory against Navy at Aviva Stadium in Dublin on Saturday.

Fueled by a dominating two-pronged rushing effort, Notre Dame (1-0) rolled to its second consecutive blowout win against Navy (0-1), after struggling mightily against the Midshipmen during the previous five seasons.

"I think the story for me was being able to control both lines offensively and defensively," said Irish coach Brian Kelly, whose squad nearly doubled Navy's rushing yardage output by the count of 293-149.

Notre Dame's defensive play wasn't pristine, but it refused to break for most of the day, forcing four turnovers and recording a critical fourth-down stop early in the contest.

With the Irish leading 6-0 in the first quarter, sophomore Ishaq Williams tackled Navy quarterback Trey Miller a yard short of the first down marker at the Irish 30-yard-line. A play later, seniors Manti Te'o and Dan Fox pushed Miller back for no gain, giving the ball back to the offense.

"I think we're just carrying on where we were last year as a defense that's very stingy against the run," Kelly said. "That's a huge reason why. We're very blessed with a physical group, a great scheme, they're well-coached and it's not often you can hold Navy down to 10 points."

Four plays after the turnover of possession, sophomore George Atkinson broke away for a 56-yard romp to the end zone, providing the Irish a 13-0 lead they would never come close to relinquishing.

"We felt the strength of our football team laid up front," Kelly said. "We believe we've got physical backs, with home run ability with George, [senior running back Theo Riddick] ran physical and has great instincts. Cam McDaniel came in and of course you can't forget Robby Toma's run, because he's going to talk about it for the next six months."

Atkinson rushed for 99 yards and scored two touchdowns on nine carries, while Riddick compiled 107 yards on 19 carries with two scores in the absence of starting running back Cierre Wood, who was suspended for two games

last week.

In his debut as the starting signal caller for the Irish, sophomore Everett Golson completed 12-of-18 pass attempts for 144 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

"I thought he managed the game and made one bad decision when he threw the interception, but the great thing about Everett is he picks it up," Kelly said. "He's not going to make the same mistake twice. Other than that, I was really pleased with the leadership, the ability to get in the right plays and keep our offense running."

"We knew what we were getting with Everett. It's not like we didn't know what we were getting."

Golson's five-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Tyler Eifert came early in the second quarter to widen Notre Dame's advantage to 20-0. It was the second consecutive fade throw to Eifert, as he fell just out of bounds on the first attempt. Eifert also made contributions out wide in the passing game and in run blocking.

"It's versatility," Kelly said. "There's matchup problems with [sophomore tight end] Troy Niklas on the field too. They just make it really difficult by having them and [sophomore tight end] Ben Koyack on the field."

"When you utilize [Eifert] as a wide receiver and someone who can block for the backfield, you have a very special player and we want to utilize his talents. That's why he does [so] many things and does them so well."

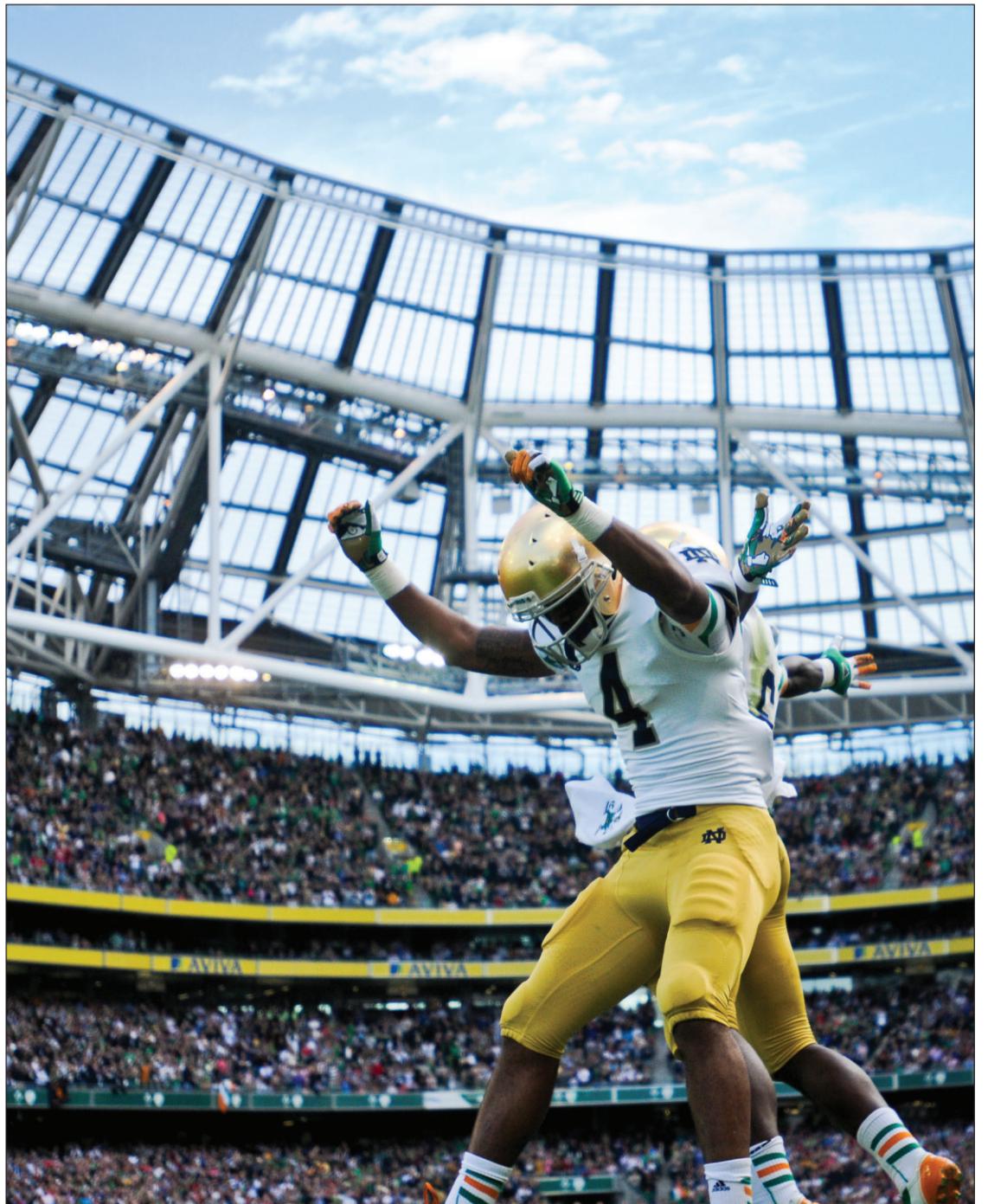
Sophomore Stephon Tuitt picked up a Miller fumble and rumbled 77 yards to the end zone to put the Irish ahead 27-0. In his first collegiate score, the 303-pound defensive end was able to outrun the Navy offense and record the longest Irish fumble return since Steve Lawrence's 79-yarder in 1985. It was the third longest in school history.

"Stephon is a tremendous athlete with some speed," Te'o said. "When you see No. 7, he can outrun pretty much any skill player on offense."

Te'o highlighted the Irish defense with the fourth-down stop, as well as a fumble recovery and interception — both career firsts. He totaled six tackles to begin his senior season.

The win puts the Irish on strong footing to start the 2012 campaign, which contrasts sharply with last year's season-opening loss at home against South Florida.

"They looked at last season as we did as coaches. Each player took it upon themselves to pay attention



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Sophomore running back George Atkinson celebrates a touchdown in Notre Dame's 50-10 victory over Navy on Saturday at Aviva Stadium in Dublin.

to all of those little things that are necessary to be successful," Kelly said. "I think it's a cumulative effect of everybody coming together and doing the little things."

Twenty-one Irish players saw their first collegiate game action in the 40-point blowout as a way to build depth moving forward this season, Kelly said.

"We got a lot of young players valuable experience today to go along with our veterans on our football team," he said.

Navy mustered its only touchdown on the first series of the third quarter on a three-play, 75-yard drive that culminated in a 25-yard strike from Miller to receiver Shawn Lynch. All three plays on the drive were passes.

Despite the big plays allowed by the inexperienced Irish secondary — which includes KeiVarae

Russell, the first cornerback to start as a freshman in school history — Kelly said he was pleased with the unit's play.

"I thought they did some good things," he said. "I was really excited about their ability to go out and compete. Regarding experience

they got today was great for us as we move on to our next challenge, playing Purdue. We'll enjoy this for 24 hours and get ready for a great rivalry game against Purdue."

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

THEO RIDDICK
NOTRE DAME RUNNING BACK

In his first game at the position since 2009, Riddick rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries. The senior was the go-to player on third downs as well and averaged 5.6 yards per carry while filling the void left by starting running back Cierre Wood's two-game suspension.

REPORT CARD

B QUARTERBACKS

Making his first start, Everett Golson impressed with 144 yards and his first career touchdown pass in the second quarter. More importantly, the sophomore didn't make any major mistakes besides a red-zone interception.

A RUNNING BACKS

The Irish have not rushed for more yards in a game since 2003 and were without their starter in Cierre Wood. Theo Riddick and George Atkinson led the dominant rushing attack which accumulated 293 yards on 46 carries.

RECEIVERS

B Three receivers made their first career receptions as the young receiving corps made some key blocks on the perimeter to help out the rushing attack. Although, a few dropped passes marred a near-stellar effort.

OFFENSIVE LINE

A The front five dominated the trenches throughout the game, taking pressure off Golson and helping the Irish outrush the Midshipmen. That makes 12 rushing TDs for the Irish in team's last two meetings.

DEFENSIVE LINE

A Louis Nix and Stephon Tuitt each recorded three tackles, including 2.5 tackles for a loss. The line set up camp in the Navy backfield, constantly disrupted the triple-option. And Tuitt even returned a fumble 77 yards for a score.

LINEBACKERS

A- What most considered the strongest part of this Irish defense certainly lived up to the hype. Led by preseason All-American Manti Te'o — who recorded both his first fumble recovery and interception — the Irish limited Navy to its lowest rushing output in almost two years.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The supposed weakness coming into the season on defense certainly looked like it. The secondary was caught out of position often and gave up 192 yards to a triple-option attack.

SPECIAL TEAMS

C- The kicking game couldn't do much, muffing two extra points, which could prove to be crucial in close games. On a good note, Davonte Neal nearly quadrupled Notre Dame's 2011 regular season punt return yards with an 11-yard return.

COACHING

D The Irish coaching staff did enough to stifle the triple-option attack and ease into the Golson era smoothly.

B+

OVERALL GPA: 3.1

Putting up 50 points was definitely a plus for the Irish and the strong running game took a lot of pressure off Everett Golson. But there are some glaring weaknesses for the Irish, with the biggest being the performance of the secondary against a pass-reluctant team. Things won't be this easy against the likes of Landry Jones and Matt Barkley.

PLAY OF THE GAME

STEPHON TUITT'S 77-YARD FUMBLE RETURN FOR A TOUCHDOWN

Following a red-zone interception, Navy put together its first threatening drive, consisting of 12 plays for 68 yards. But with 2:12 left in the second quarter, Tuitt picked up Trey Miller's fumble — caused by interior pressure from the Irish defensive line — and took it to the endzone to give the Irish an insurmountable 27-0 lead before the half.



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Sophomore quarterback Everett Golson looks downfield as he scrambles outside of the pocket. Golson threw for 144 yards and one touchdown on 12-for-18 passing in his first career start.

Notre Dame displays newfound confidence



Allan Joseph
Editor-in-Chief

DUBLIN — There are plenty of reasons to see Notre Dame's season-opening victory over Navy as some sort of fluke. The Midshipmen are young and not at their best. The Irish secondary showed some glaring holes. The Irish benefited from turnovers on lucky bounces. To look at the game that way, however, is to miss the forest for the trees.

Saturday's contest was a promising step for the rest of the season and beyond. Two years ago, in the midst of Brian Kelly's first season at the helm, the Irish played sloppily in every facet of the game. Simple run blocking was nearly impossible, the defense missed an astounding number of assignments and you could forget about the quarterback consistently throwing catchable passes. The Irish had their occasional moments of brilliance — such as a gutty win at USC — but overall, they were in a pretty sorry state.

If the 50-10 victory over Navy was any indication, this season promises to be a different experience. It started in the trenches. The Notre Dame offensive front used to be not much more than a speed bump for

opposing defenders, and a small one at that. Now, led by captain Zack Martin, the line seems to relish pushing defensive linemen around; running backs Theo Riddick and George Atkinson can attest to the width of the holes they got to run through this weekend. The Irish defensive line a few years ago was supposed to be impressively strong and quick; it turned out to be neither. Now, athletes like Stephon Tuitt and Kapron Lewis-Moore can go both through and around blockers — and as Tuitt demonstrated, they're pretty fast too.

The success of the offensive and defensive fronts meant the Irish could establish a rhythm in the rushing attack, and the ability of Notre Dame receivers to block on the perimeter meant Riddick and Atkinson had room to break big plays open like Atkinson's 56-yard touchdown scamper. With a talented line leading the way, the Irish defense could pressure the quarterback, stop short-yardage runs and even force turnovers. None of these were regular occurrences just two years ago.

Obviously, Notre Dame has a bevy of aspects to improve upon as well. The secondary has to do a better job of adjusting to new wrinkles. There were too many

dropped passes. The special teams were positively atrocious, with two missed extra points and some scary moments on both ends of punts. But this time, Irish fans can start believing those things will actually get better, because for the first time since 2005, Notre Dame is playing with true confidence.

Last year's squad thought it had the potential to win every game, but it didn't expect to. There's a different vibe coming from this group. Whether it's Navy or USC, Wake Forest or Oklahoma, this team will go into the game expecting to win; they'll work on everything and anything to do so. It's been too long since that type of atmosphere pervaded the Irish locker room.

It'll still be a year filled with ups and downs. The schedule is too tough to expect the nascent confidence to translate into a BCS berth. Mistakes will be made, weaknesses will be exposed and the Irish will lose a few games. If you replay the Emerald Isle Classic in your head, though, you'll see a swagger about the Irish you might not recognize. They're not back yet, but they're on their way. Don't miss the forest for the trees.

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Irish running backs step up



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Senior safety Zeke Motta makes one of his four tackles on a Navy ball carrier. The Irish defense forced four turnovers and held the Midshipmen to only 149 rushing yards on 40 carries.

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DUBLIN — In the absence of 1,000-yard rusher Cierre Wood to suspension, Notre Dame relied on a running back who started at receiver the past two seasons and a sophomore whose only extensive experience is on kickoff returns.

The result was a 50-10 Irish win, achieved by Notre Dame dominating Navy at what the Midshipmen do best: running the football.

Starting running back Theo Riddick—who dabbled at running back as a freshman before moving to the slot position in 2010 and 2011—has returned to the position at which he feels most comfortable and, in Week One, the results were dazzling.

His 108 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries, coupled with sophomore George Atkinson's 99 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries, powered the Irish offense and relieved the load on first-time starter Everett Golson's shoulders.

Riddick and Atkinson have created a muddled situation atop the depth chart—a good problem for Irish coach Brian Kelly to have. While Riddick won't be confused as a power back a la Jonas Gray or Robert Hughes, his contributions in the short-yardage game were paramount in the Irish win.

"It keeps me motivated and brings that 'want to' in terms of wanting to get another touchdown," Riddick said. "We were very confident today. We knew what we

had to do. We came in with a great, great gameplan."

Atkinson's 56-yard first-quarter touchdown jaunt displayed some of the electricity that allowed him to make an impact on special teams during his freshman season in 2011.

So much for first-game jitters. "I was excited," Atkinson said. "You don't want to come in thinking about negative things, you want to think about how you can be successful."

With he and Riddick serving as the team's thunder and lightning in Wood's absence, what role does that provide for Wood and injured running back Amir Carlisle in the Irish attack?

"I don't know, we're going to see though," Atkinson said. "I can't wait when all of us are on the field together."

With Wood watching the game on television from South Bend and Riddick confounding the Midshipmen defense, Kelly said future starting decisions will be made based on future production.

"Everybody has an opportunity to contribute. Those are teammates that we respect and we'll count on them as we move forward," said Kelly regarding the four players suspended for the season opener, including Wood. "What their roles are will be defined as we move through the season. They're valuable members of our football team and we respect that everybody's got to earn their spot on the field."

Riddick said the jumbled

running back situation motivates him to reach another level, as he said the rushing attack has room for improvement.

"We didn't have the best game in terms of running, but we just have to improve week in and week out," he said.

When Atkinson reached the end zone for the first time as a running back, he didn't perform a special stunt or celebration in the end zone. He simply placed the ball on the ground and ran to the sidelines.

"I watch a lot of guys in the NFL," he said. "I like to see big runners get broken in. I saw Chris Johnson do it. I watch a lot of highlight tapes ... and I just try to imitate [some of] the pros."

Atkinson fell just a yard short of giving the Irish a pair of 100-yard rushers in the victory, but he wasn't aware of that fact until postgame interviews.

"I didn't know. Numbers don't matter to me as long as we get the victory," he said.

Riddick said he expects the Irish to run a balanced offense onto the field each week, with each lifting the other

"We can stretch it out and we can run," Riddick said. "I think [Saturday was] a real coming out for our team. Usually we struggled in the first game in previous years. Today we did very well." But with Wood and Carlisle's return on the horizon, it might just be the tip of the iceberg.

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Golson, Kelly extend streak

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DUBLIN — Sophomore quarterback Everett Golson made his first start Sunday, completing 12 of 18 passes for 144 yards, one touchdown and one interception. In the win, Golson extended an impressive streak for Irish coach Brian Kelly: In each of his last six games with a new starter under center, Kelly has emerged a winner. The last quarterback to win his first start under Kelly was junior quarterback Tommy Rees, who started in Notre Dame's 28-3 Senior Day victory over No. 15 Utah in 2010. Before Rees, Dayne Crist won his first start in that same season, leading the Irish to victory over

Purdue in the 2010 season opener.

Opener holds many firsts

Senior linebacker Manti Te'o recorded two "firsts" in Saturday's contest. Te'o recovered a fumble for the first time in the second quarter, and after halftime recorded his first interception.

Twenty-one players made their first appearance in a Notre Dame uniform Saturday, including 14 in the first quarter. Golson was among those making their first career appearance.

Senior receiver Robby Toma scored the first rushing touchdown of his career on a nine-yard scamper with just 39 seconds left in the contest.

Offensive reversals

In 2010, Notre Dame gave up 367 rushing yards to the Midshipmen, who normally outrush the Irish due to a rush-heavy triple-option attack. Navy recorded just 149 yards on the ground in Saturday's contest, its lowest total since the 2010 season. The Midshipmen did throw for 192 yards at 9.7 yards per attempt.

The Irish rolled up 293 yards on the ground, their biggest total since a 320-yard rushing output against Stanford in 2003. They added 192 yards through the air, normally their primary method of moving the ball.

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- NOTRE DAME 6, NAVY 0**
Theo Riddick 11-yard run (Tausch kick failed)
⌚ 9:12 remaining Drive: 11 plays, 75 yards, 5:48 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 13, NAVY 0
George Atkinson 56-yard run (Tausch kick good)
⌚ 3:02 remaining Drive: Four plays, 70 yards, 1:59 elapsed
- NOTRE DAME 20, NAVY 0**
Tyler Eifert 5-yard pass from Everett Golson (Tausch kick good)
⌚ 11:20 remaining Drive: 10 plays, 80 yards, 3:32 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 27, NAVY 0
Stephon Tuitt 77-yard fumble return (Tausch kick good)
⌚ 2:12 remaining

NOTRE DAME 27, NAVY 3
Nick Sloan 26-yard field goal
⌚ 0:00 remaining Drive: 10 plays, 74 yards, 2:12 elapsed
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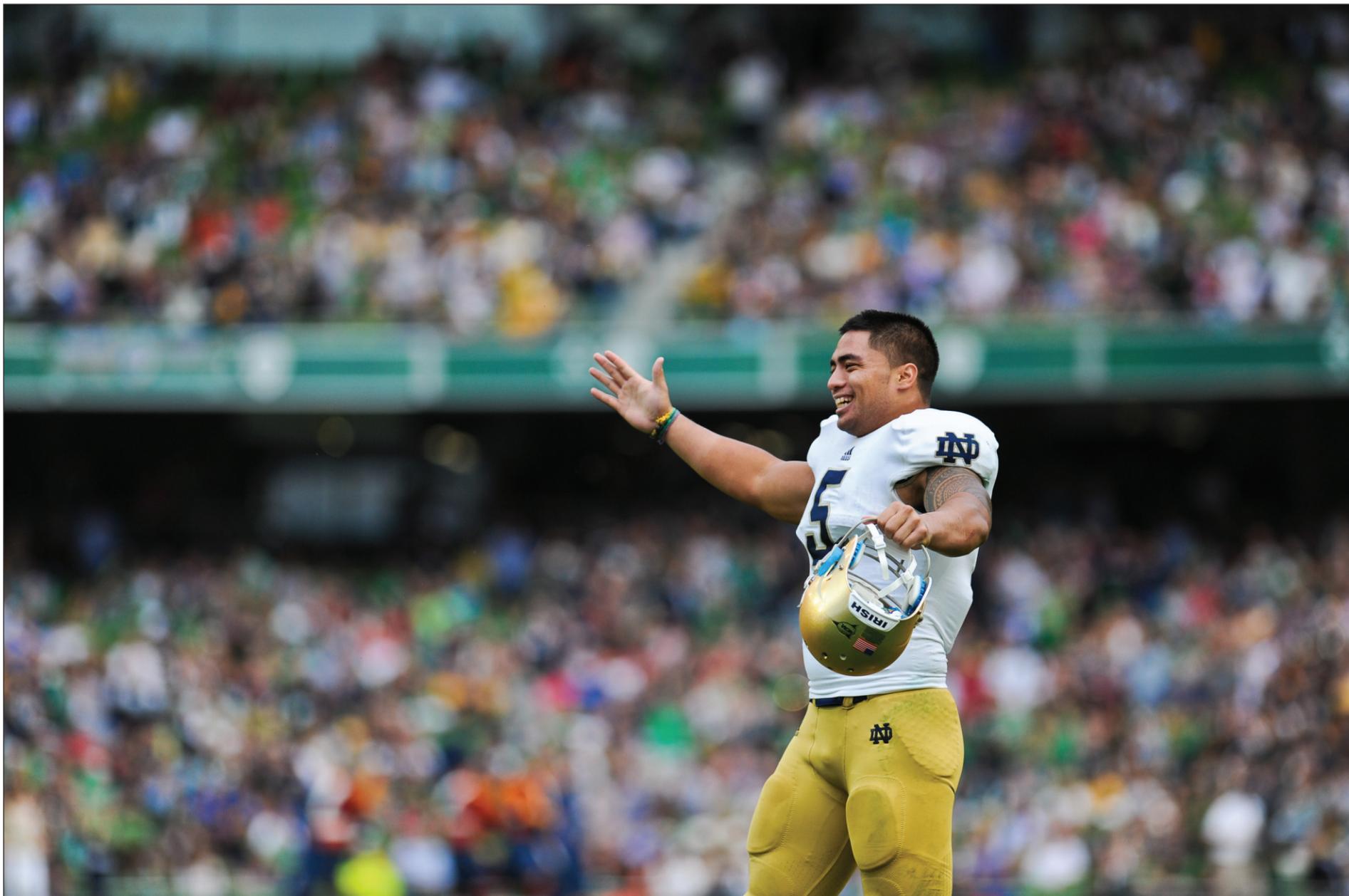
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⌚ 4:06 remaining Drive: 7 plays, 49 yards, 3:07 elapsed
- NOTRE DAME 43, NAVY 10**
Nick Tausch 34-yard field goal
⌚ 5:54 remaining Drive: Seven plays, 42 yards, 3:53 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 50, NAVY 10
Robby Toma 9-yard run (Tausch kick good)
⌚ 0:39 remaining Drive: 8 plays, 68 yards, 3:48 elapsed

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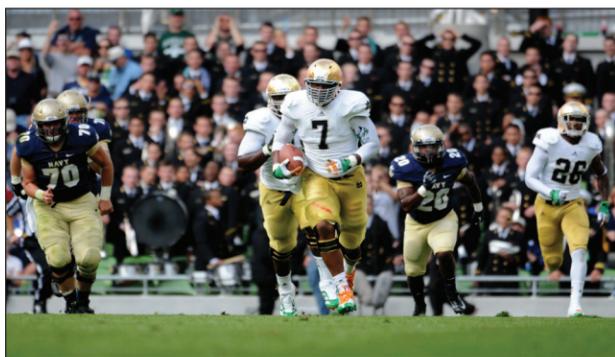


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Senior linebacker Manti Te'o waits to congratulate his teammates following a Notre Dame touchdown. The preseason All-American recorded six tackles along with an interception and a fumble recovery, both were the first of his storied collegiate career.

IRISH HOSPITALITY

Notre Dame kicked off the 2012 campaign in unfamiliar territory, but the trans-Atlantic trip had no effect on the Irish. Notre Dame scored touchdowns on its first three drives to start the game, taking a 27-3 lead into the half. Theo Riddick and George Atkinson combined for 206 yards and four rushing TDs as the Irish cruised to a 50-10 victory before returning stateside.



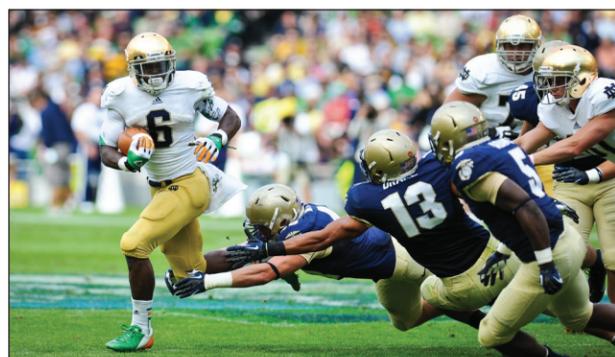
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Sophomore defensive end Stephon Tuitt returns a fumble 77 yards for a touchdown late in the second quarter.



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Senior running back Theo Riddick celebrates one of his two rushing touchdowns.



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Senior running back Theo Riddick evades three Navy defenders. The former slot receiver rushed for 107 yards.



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Notre Dame gathers during a timeout at a nearly sold-out Aviva Stadium in Dublin. The stadium holds 51,700 people and was constructed in 2010 on the famous site of Lansdowne Road for rugby and national team soccer.



“LAWLESS” less than impressive

By KEVIN NOONAN
Scene Editor

Sometimes the great can be the enemy of the good. It's one of the biggest and frustrating pitfalls of many good movies, including, unfortunately, Shia LaBeouf and Tom Hardy's prohibition-era gangster drama, “Lawless.”

The film tells the story of the three Bondurant brothers in the 1920s in backwoods Virginia. The two older brothers, Forrest, played by Tom Hardy (aka Bane from “The Dark Knight Rises”), and Howard (Jason Clarke), run a successful, if small-time, moonshine operation, while Jack, the youngest brother (Shia LaBeouf), is on the outside looking in.

Forrest and Howard live in an air of invincibility, a feeling that inspires fear and deep-founded respect among the native Virginians. A recurring theme throughout the film is the larger than life status of Forrest, who survives and avenges multiple murder attempts that easily would have killed a normal man.

Jack is clearly the runt of the litter and is labeled as such by another character in the film. He lacks the physical prowess, fear-inspiring presence and violent nature that make his older brothers infamous. But where he differs from his brothers, he has wild ambition.

His ambition takes form at a bad time, as a big-city special agent, played by the always spectacular but seldom seen Guy Pearce, has just arrived in town to break up the moonshiners.

In many ways, “Lawless” is a solid film. It's at times exciting and intriguing. It features strong performances from Hardy as a seemingly immortal living legend who's begun to believe his own myth and Pearce as a wormy, corrupt, violent police agent with a sickening sneer. Its scenery and direction are impeccable, and the recreation of the bootlegger lifestyle in the prohibition era is outstanding.

It's a good movie. But it's not an epic, modern-day western, and it wants to be so badly it actually takes away from the movie itself.

The pace is slow and drawn out, leaving action scenes few and far between. The film tries to fit too much into too little, leaving many parts of the film horribly undeveloped and

seemingly unnecessary.

Gary Oldman plays a big time gangster with no fear who does business with Jack and gets his own moonshiner career started. But his character, one of the most interesting in the film, gets lost and disappears for the last end of the film for no real reason.

The film wants to be an epic, and therefore has a lot of ground to cover. There's family drama, the cops-and-gangsters action, small town versus big city, outlaws becoming heroes (which is how the movie was tag lined, but in reality is only about three minutes at the very end of the film), a character study in what it means to be a living legend in Hardy's role and countless other little lines of thought and plot the movie tries to hone in on. And on top of it all, Jessica Chastain plays Maggie, Forrest's love interest — a big city girl with a shady past. She is another interesting character and love story between the cold Forrest and broken Maggie, but it just doesn't fit well with the rest of the film — it feels forced.

On the flip side, more time and effort is put into Jack's love life, as he pursues a “crazy Christian” girl, Bertha, played by Mia Wasikowska.

Even though it's commendable that they tried, and really it is clear LaBeouf is trying his best, it's still Shia LaBeouf we're talking about — the dude's not winning an Oscar any time soon.

It's really a shame this film couldn't be better. It's so almost great that it's not even that good. If the run time was three hours instead of two, we might be talking about a modern-day classic. As it stands though, it's good, but good just isn't good enough.

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“Lawless”

Directed By: John Hillcoat

Studio: FilmNation Entertainment

Starring: Shia LaBeouf, Tom Hardy, Gary Oldman, Mia Wasikowska, Jessica Chastain, Guy Pearce



FALL TRAILER ROUNDUP



Scene Staff Report

“Trouble With the Curve”

Like “Moneyball” for girls. What appears to be a sentimental feel-good film about family, baseball, friendship and love (again, sports for girls) features big names like Amy Adams as that one pretty, smart girl that works in baseball, Clint Eastwood as her cranky old father who is a baseball scout and Justin Timberlake as a random friend Adams' character will likely be romantically interested in. With all the Hollywood clichés for inspirational movies both about family and the sports business, it's the perfect way for girlfriends to trick their boyfriends into seeing a sentimental flick disguised as a baseball-themed movie.

“Taken 2”

Remember when Liam Neeson killed EVERYONE in “Taken”? It turns out those people actually worked for someone bigger and scarier, who is now sending his gangsters to avenge the many killed. This time Neeson's character is on vacation in Istanbul, and the stakes are raised when the bad guys take him and his wife, and they go after his daughter ... again. Dramatic and awesome conversation about being taken on the phone again, along with all the action, promises a movie just as epic and ridiculous as the first. Much like “The Hangover 2,” it's the same movie, just in a different place. So if you liked “Taken,” you will likely not be disappointed.

“Seven Psychopaths”

Colin Farrell, Woody Harrelson and Christopher Walken. They're only three of the titular characters in the film “Seven Psychopaths,” but they account for the bulk of what looks like one of the most offbeat comedies this fall. It follows a group of dog kidnapers who have mistakenly held the wrong shih tzu hostage as they wait for its gangster owner Harrelson to pay them off. The appearance of Tom Waits as a man with an unhealthy attachment to his pet rabbit just drives home how strange but wonderful this movie could be. The shih tzu takes a starring role with “Awww”-inducing puppy dog eyes and surprisingly great comedic timing. If the story is any match for its all-star cast, it looks to be one of the most hilarious movies this year.

“The Perks of Being a Wallflower”

Regardless of whether or not you have read the novel of the same name, the trailer for “Perks of Being a Wallflower” looks impressive. As it is directed by Stephen Chbosky, the novel's author, “Perks” just might be able to live up to its acclaimed status as an oft quoted contemporary coming-of-age story. Notably full of angst and intentionally indie, this teen-centered film looks to exaggerate and bring out the inner thoughts of those high schoolers that feel they just don't belong. Emma Watson's presence in “Perks” certainly makes it appealing and, if nothing else, the soundtrack clips (selected by author Chbosky) sound promising.

“The Words”

“The Words” looks like a combination of “The Time Travelers Wife” and “Midnight in Paris.” With romantic, suspenseful music and quick shots from golden-era Paris to modern-day New York, the trailer bounces back and forth between the parallel universes of Rory Jensen, played by Bradley Cooper, and that of the true author. The movie is set simultaneously in Paris and New York (directors Brian Klugman and Lee Sternthal filmed in Montreal to take advantage of the city's aesthetic versatility and portray both cities). The film teases with a stunning cast — Bradley Cooper, Zoe Saldana, Olivia Wilde, Dennis Quaid, Zeljko Ivanek, J.K. Simmons, and Jeremy Irons. While the plot seems simplistic (Bradley is a desperate beat writer who plagiarizes another man's book, which complicates his rocketing literary career), we will be seeing this for the star-studded lineup.

“Django Unchained”

Writer and director Quentin Tarantino's latest film, “Django Unchained,” premieres Dec. 25. It is a western set in the deep south, and it stars Jamie Foxx and Christoph Waltz as bounty hunters. Foxx's eponymous character seeks to find his wife and win his freedom, and like in all Tarantino revenge films that process will probably be extremely violent and filled with obscure references. Tarantino and Waltz worked together on the film “Inglourious Basterds” another historically inspired revenge film, which was nominated for eight Academy Awards. Leonardo DiCaprio also stars as a plantation-owning antagonist. Fans of Tarantino movies will no doubt find this movie right up their alley.

SPORTSAUTHORITY

Erasing wins misses the point



Vicky Jacobsen
Sports Writer

Maybe it's the history major in me, but one of my favorite parts of following sports is getting to see history as it happens.

Sometimes these earth-shattering events are completely unpredictable, like each of the three perfect games we've seen in the majors this summer. Sometimes they're pleasant surprises, like America's newest sweetheart Gabby Douglas winning gold in the Olympic all-around competition. And some were so predictable that the congratulatory commercials were shot months early — for an example, see “Phelps, Michael,” or simply Google “all-time Olympic medal-winner record.”

But while we were watching legends in the making this summer, the specters of “vacated wins” and “stripped titles” came for Penn State and Lance Armstrong, proving some governing bodies are all too eager to whitewash historical results when it fits their purposes.

We still quibble over individual cases, but most have come to accept stripping away wins from victors who now appear “tainted,” for reasons varying from amateurism violations (USC, Ohio State) to classroom cheating (Florida State) to cheating in the training room (Armstrong and pretty much every other cyclist for the past 20 years).

But the entire concept still feels wrong to me, even though I agree that teams shouldn't get away with that sort of behavior. Maybe it's because I internalized too much of “1984,” but I will always hate the idea we can go back and “change” the official outcome of an event that has already happened. Someone won, someone lost. Maybe the game wasn't won “fair and square.” What in life is?

I would feel differently if I thought the threat of a losing a season or career's worth of games kept people from breaking rules. But college kids are still trading their gear for tattoos, and baseball players are still doing steroids. Of course their behavior is dishonest, but isn't “vacating” a win also somewhat misleading? Isn't it dishonest to downplay Armstrong's return from cancer and his joy when he triumphed again and again (against a field where you'd

be hard-pressed to find one clean cyclist)? We all remember the pictures of Armstrong powering up a mountain, the agony etched on his face. Does that not count?

And then there's the inherent silliness in pretending the victor didn't win the competition. For those keeping track at home, 14 of the last 17 Tour de France winners have lost their titles for alleged PED use. Dozens of other competitors have been banned for PEDs. Hint: If you're still getting updates on whom “won” an event that occurred in 2004, it's time to stop caring.

But here's the real reason we shouldn't toss the win-loss record when a program gets to smelling bad: It just reinforces our confusion of success with honor and integrity. It'd be nice if the most accomplished men and women in history were also the kindest and wisest, but that's not true in politics or art or business, and it's certainly not true in sports.

In Greek theater, many dramas centered on great men undone by their “tragic flaw,” which was usually associated with the feature that made them great in the first place. The audience wasn't asked to ignore the impressive feats of their fallen hero — those were as much a part of him as his failures.

This brings us to Joe Paterno, a man who was well on his way to the summit of Mount Olympus when the world discovered he cared so much about the pristine reputation of the Penn State program he built that he chose to protect his assistant coach instead of reporting allegations of child abuse.

We could have used this scandal to teach our children that winning is great, but the person at the top of the wins list isn't always the best man or woman on the list. Personally, I think we should remember Paterno as a man who was great at coaching football teams and building the reputation of his university, yet still failed what must have been the greatest moral test of his life.

But I suppose the NCAA doesn't think they have an asterisk that can convey all that, so they simply swept away his wins instead.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Clemson wins opener



Clemson safety Travis Blanks celebrates the Tigers' season-opening victory over Auburn at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta on Saturday. Clemson scored a late touchdown to win 26-19.

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — After watching Clemson's offense make a major leap forward last year, Tigers coach Dabo Swinney hopes it's the defense's turn to improve this fall.

He saw plenty of hopeful signs Saturday night in No. 14 Clemson's 26-19 victory over Auburn at the Georgia Dome.

There were plenty of mistakes Swinney and first-year defensive coordinator Brent Venables will highlight on tape before moving forward. But they also won't be able to ignore how a group that gave up 28 points or more in seven of its' final eight games last year forced Auburn to settle for field goals over touchdowns.

“We kind of settled in and really played clean in the fourth quarter,” Swinney said Sunday. “That was good to see.”

Especially after some of the showings Clemson's defense closed with a year ago. The

unit was torched for 37 and 34 points in losses to North Carolina State and South Carolina. The capper was the disastrous 70-33 defeat to West Virginia in the Orange Bowl that left some at Clemson feeling less like Atlantic Coast Conference champions and more like beaten down dogs.

Enter Venables, the longtime Oklahoma defensive coordinator brought on to do what offensive leader Chad Morris did for Clemson's offense a year ago.

The Tigers came last fall as a team that struggled to score, producing two touchdowns or less in four of its final regular season games in 2010. Under Morris' super-charged schemes last season, Clemson set school records with 6,171 yards and 470 points.

It's only a one-game sample size, but indicators are already pointing up for Venables and the defense. Clemson ran past Auburn in 2011 for a 38-24 win. This time, Clemson held the

Tigers to fewer yards (374 to 435) and points than a year ago.

“There's a lot of room for improvement. We've got to be a lot more consistent,” Venables said after the game. “We can't give up big plays and leave guys uncovered. But we knew it wasn't going to be easy, either.”

Swinney said last week called Venables “a caged animal” who was ready to see his guys in live action. Venables didn't like much of what he saw early on.

Auburn receiver Emory Blake was all alone behind the secondary for a far-too-easy 54-yard TD catch. Auburn receivers broke free a couple of other times, too.

Venables, though, said his players kept up their aggressive approach and became sounder on technique as the game went on. That was particularly true at the start of the fourth quarter with the game tied at 16 when Auburn's Darren Bates picked off quarterback Tajh Boyd to set his team up on the Clemson 35.

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PERSONAL

Opening to “1984” by George Orwell

It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen. Winston Smith, his chin nuzzled into his breast in an effort to escape the vile wind, slipped quickly through the glass doors of Victory Mansions, though not quickly enough to prevent a swirl of gritty dust from entering along with him.

The hallway smelt of boiled cabbage and old rag mats. At one end of it a coloured poster, too large for indoor display, had been tacked to the wall. It depicted simply an enormous face, more than a metre wide: the face of a man of about forty-five, with a heavy black moustache and ruggedly handsome features. Winston made for the stairs. It was no use trying the lift. Even at the best of times it was seldom working, and at present the electric current was cut off during daylight hours. It was part of the economy drive

in preparation for Hate Week. The flat was seven flights up, and Winston, who was thirty-nine and had a varicose ulcer above his right ankle, went slowly, resting several times on the way. On each landing, opposite the lift-shaft, the poster with the enormous face gazed from the wall. It was one of those pictures which are so contrived that the eyes follow you about when you move. BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU, the caption beneath it ran.

Inside the flat a fruity voice was reading out a list of figures which had something to do with the production of pig-iron. The voice came from an oblong metal plaque like a dulled mirror which formed part of the surface of the right-hand wall. Winston turned a switch and the voice sank somewhat, though the words were still distinguishable. The instrument (the telescreen, it was called) could be dimmed, but there was no way of shutting it off completely.

SMC VOLLEYBALL | BELLES 3, NORTHWEST 1 | BELLES 3, NORTHWEST 0

Belles out to perfect start

By AARON SANT-MILLER
Sports Writer

For the first time in coach Toni Kuschel's four-year tenure at Saint Mary's, the Belles sit at 4-0 to start the season. This past weekend, the team traveled to North Park for the North Park Classic, where they collected four wins in dominant fashion, scoring three 3-1 victories and a 3-0 victory over

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Toni Kuschel
Belles coach

IU Northwest.

"Being the first tournament of the year, we just really wanted to go in, play our best, figure out a starting rotation and try a few new things," Kuschel said. "We were able to win four matches and be very successful, so it's pretty exciting."

Friday evening, the Belles (4-0) claimed the first victory of the season against IU Northwest (0-7). The win was highlighted by a superb performance by sophomore outside hitter Kati Schneider, who

led the team with nine kills. Freshman setter Abby White also started the season well with 35 assists in her first collegiate match.

Later on Friday, the Belles defeated Howard Payne (3-1), 3-1. Against the Yellow Jackets, Schneider continued her impressive day with 14 kills and 14 digs, while getting help from freshman outside hitter Katie Hecklinski, who led the team with 19 kills and provided defensive help with 11 digs and two blocks.

The impressive showing continued Saturday as Saint Mary's took on North Park (2-2) and Kenyon (1-3) and claimed two more 3-1 victories. Schneider and Hecklinski, who combined for a total of 47 kills on the day, again paced the offense.

"They both really owned their roles this weekend and really led by example," Kuschel said. "Speaking of freshmen, [Hecklinski] being able to come in and put up numbers like that was pretty impressive."

The Belles also got an added boost Saturday as senior Danie Brink – the team's lone upperclassman – returned to the lineup, totaling 72 assists, 19 digs and six aces. That performance led to Brink being named, along with Schneider, to the all-tournament team while playing in only two of the

four games.

And even though there were plenty of impressive performances, Kuschel said she believes her squad's impressive weekend was a result of the team functioning well together.

"It was a really exciting weekend, and it was definitely a team effort," Kuschel said. "Everyone contributed to our success this weekend and we got great play out of our role players."

A lot of this success has to do with the team developing a strong chemistry early on, despite being a very young team, Kuschel said. The Belles' roster of 14 players includes no juniors and only one senior.

"I thought we played really well together, and being an extremely young team, we have great leadership," Kuschel said. "I just felt like this was a team that had been playing together for a while."

For Saint Mary's, conference play begins on Tuesday as the Belles travel to Trine.

"We're really excited to get into conference competition, but we're really hoping to play together as a team and take it one set at a time," said Kuschel.

The Belles will look to do just that Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Trine.

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ND CROSS COUNTRY | SECOND PLACE

Irish teams take second to Purdue



TOM YOUNG | The Observer

Irish senior Jordan Carlson runs during Notre Dame's meet on Sept. 3, 2011. Both Irish teams came in second over the weekend.

By AARON SANT-MILLER
Sports Writer

Despite giving their best runners the weekend off, the Irish performed admirably Friday night in the Crusader Open against their opponents' top athletes.

Both the men's and women's teams traveled to Sunset Hills Farm, where both Notre Dame teams claimed second at the meet. For both the men and the women, the Purdue runners brought home the victory, squeaking by the Irish by two and six team points respectively.

"It was a good weekend," women's coach Tim Connelly said. "You want to win every time out, but the kids who I hoped to see compete well did a really good job."

Even though the Irish failed to claim first at the meet, Connelly said the race was very important and successfully got some younger and less experienced runners competition time.

"There is a huge difference between going out training, and lining up and actually racing," Connelly said. "So, the people who raced on Friday were people who I thought really needed more experience."

Even without their best runners in the lineup, Notre Dame turned in a strong team performance. The Irish men went on to claim eight of the top 14 spots, while the women claimed three of the top six, with two runners in the top three.

For the men, the Irish were led by senior Jeff MacMillan, who finished third with a time of 19:20.7. Juniors Patrick Lesiewicz and DJ Thornton finished close behind, claiming fourth and fifth respectively, with times of 19:25.8 and 19:32.6. For Thornton and Lesiewicz, this was their second straight year finishing in the top-five for this meet.

For the Irish women, junior Meg Ryan claimed second with a time of 17:48.3 and was only two seconds behind the winner, Purdue senior Samantha Walkow. Finishing third was Irish freshman Sydney Meunier with a time of 18:10.2 in her first ever cross-country race. Meunier was a track and field standout in high school but did not run cross-country while attending high school in Melvin, IL. Sophomore Katie Moran rounded out the top-six finishes for the Irish, claiming the sixth spot with a time of 18:20.9.

These younger and less experienced runners faced quite the challenge though, as Purdue raced their whole team.

"That was Purdue's best team that competed," men's coach Joe Piane said. "They put everybody that they had on the line. Now, keep in mind, we'll do significantly better when we run our better kids."

Regardless of competing against more experienced opponents, Notre Dame's runners were able to compete well and impress the coaches Connelly said.

"I thought we had a bunch of kids compete well," Connelly said. "I didn't have a lot of preconceived notions, but they all did a really good job."

Even if the performance did not represent the best product the Irish can put on the course, it strongly reflected the depth of a talented team with high aspirations for this season.

"We're going to get better, we're going to keep learning and we're going to be really good this year," Piane said.

The Irish will look to do just that after a couple weeks of hard training. Notre Dame returns to action in two weeks, when the Irish host the National Catholic Championships on Sept. 14 on the Burke Golf Course.

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SMC SOCCER | BELLES 1, BETHEL 0

Win marks promising start

Observer Staff Report

Saint Mary's came out on top of a local rivalry this weekend when they earned a 1-0 victory against Bethel College. The promising win, marked by superior defense, gives the team a solid basis to build on as the season progresses.

The Belles (1-0) limited the Pilots (2-1) to nine shots on the game — just four of which were on goal — keeping Bethel off the scoreboard and making the job easy for sophomore goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum.

Heading into half, the game was scoreless, and both sides had six shots. The Belles had many close scoring opportunities in the first half of the game but came up short each time.

After the half, the close game shifted completely in the Belles' favor. The Belles maintained ball possession for much of the second half and did not allow a shot on goal for the last 25 minutes of the game. The game-winning goal came in the 55th minute of the competition as junior forward Kaitlin Teichman gave the Belles the edge.



Observer File Photo

Belles senior midfielder Ashley Morfin moves past a defender during St. Mary's 6-0 loss to Illinois Wesleyan on Sept. 8, 2011.

Teichman's early second half goal came after sophomore midfielder Courtney Wright crossed the ball to Teichman in the middle of the penalty area. Teichman slotted the ball just inside the right post to give St. Mary's the advantage.

Teichman's goal was the only

shot the Belles put in the back of the net on the game, despite their 15 total shots, seven of which were on goal.

After its dominant opening win, Saint Mary's will return to the field at Holy Cross on Tuesday at 5 p.m. for their last game before beginning conference play.

SMC GOLF | SECOND PLACE

Belles take second in rainy match

By **PETER STEINER**
Sports Writer

Despite stormy conditions on the final day of competition Sunday, No. 15 Saint Mary's finished second place at the rain-shortened Anderson University Invitational at Killbuck Golf Course in Anderson, Ind.

The Belles turned in a 27-hole team score of 481, placing them 27 shots behind top-finishing No. 2 DePauw.

"Seeing as it was their first real tournament, I think they performed quite admirably against tough conditions," Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. "Today we got about 12 holes in, and we got rained out. We were actually playing pretty well despite the rain and making a move on the leaders up top."

The Belles entered their first fall tournament with three freshmen golfers in their starting lineup. But Saint Mary's didn't encounter any issues with inexperience, especially as freshman

Amanda Graham carded a 122 to finish play as the top Belles finisher at third overall.

"I think in a way, [the new players are] good for the chemistry of the team," Hamilton said. "Everybody gets to know each other, and it's a little more competitive. We have a great group, and they get along well, and they take that onto the golf course. Everybody wants to play hard for themselves and for their teammates."

With their first tournament under their belt, the Belles now prepare to play in their home tournament in two weeks, the O'Brien National Invitational at the Warren Golf Course.

"They've basically got two weeks until the next one, one of the biggest tournaments of the year," Hamilton said. "We are going to work hard the next couple of weeks to get ready to play the No. 1 team in the country."

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY | SIXTH PLACE

Squad finishes sixth in relay

By **LAURA COLETTI**
Sports Writer

Looking to rebound from a disappointing 2011 season, Saint Mary's finished sixth this weekend at the 50th annual Wabash College Hokum Karem race.

The Hokum Karem-style race featured pairs of runners alternating one-mile loops around Wabash's campus to total of four miles. The tandem of senior Emma Baker and junior Jessica Biek finished first for the Belles and in 13th place overall with a time of 24:50. Saint Mary's coach Jackie Bauters said she was happy with her team's performance.

"Overall I'm really pleased with how the team ran," she said. "In general, we ran better this year than last year as a team, even though it doesn't look like it in the results. I think it provided us with a good idea of our fitness at this point in the season and where we need to focus on some of our attention."

In future meets, the Belles will be running more classic-style races. Bauters said she is looking forward to see how her squad fares in a 5K next weekend.

"Getting a chance to race a full 5K next weekend will help highlight which areas really are weak," she said. "It's so early in the season that there is plenty of room for improvement, and I'm sure that we will see some major gains in the next few weeks."

Trying to recover from last fall's disappointment, the Belles have set lofty goals for themselves this year.

"The team has their eyes set on

breaking back into the top half of the conference after a disappointing team finish in the conference last season," Bauters said. "I believe we are on pace to meet this goal."

Instead of being led by a single captain, Bauters looks to have each of her six seniors act as an example to the entire team.

"For leadership this year, we decided not to have a captain, but rather a leadership panel as a senior class," she said. "Each of our seniors

brings a different way to contribute and lead the team. Their combined leadership has already positively impacted the team, and I believe they will be the momentum to get us where we want to go this season."

The Belles will next take the course this Saturday in Grand Rapids, Mich., at the Calvin Invitational.

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Irish take on Davis Cup team in Ireland

Weekend exhibition match, international travel prove valuable experience for Notre Dame players

By **PETER STEINER**
Sports Writer

The Irish were going to win, no matter what.

Even though it was the other Irish — the members of Ireland's Davis Cup team — who came out on top, 9-3, Friday at the Fitzwilliam Lawn Tennis Club in Dublin, Ireland, the Notre Dame tennis team also won in a figurative sense as they enjoyed an unforgettable experience to kick off their fall season.

"I think fabulous doesn't do it justice," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said. "It was culturally, athletically and socially everything we could have hoped for and expected. The Fitzwilliam Lawn Tennis Club and the members of the Davis Cup team there treated us tremendously."

Despite the success of the event, the Notre Dame players faced challenges early on, namely jetlag and adapting to the new court surface.

"We arrived, and as you can imagine, we felt like we'd been beaten up by a gang," Bayliss said. "We'd been up for how many hours straight, and we went straight to the club to practice.

"The surface was very different. It's synthetic grass,



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Irish tennis payer Greg Andrews lines up a forehand during Notre Dame's match against Louisville on April 14. The Irish defeated the Cardinals by a score of 5-2. Notre Dame played an exhibition against Ireland's Davis Cup team over the weekend.

and the bounce is low. The courts were very fast, and it was a significant adjustment for our guys. But I thought in most cases we did a pretty good job of handling it."

Following a day of practice, the team faced off against the members of the Irish Davis Cup team in singles and then doubles. Senior Michael Moore and

sophomore Michael Fredericka pulled out two tight singles matches, while No. 1 doubles team of junior Greg Andrews and senior Spencer Talmadge took home Notre Dame's lone doubles victory (6-7, 6-3, 10-8) against James Cluskey and Conor Niland.

"The highlight for us was winning No. 1 doubles and playing very well," Bayliss said. During that match, Talmadge served big and took over the net and made his presence felt.

"Out of the 12 matches, we lost four matches in third-set tiebreakers," Bayliss said. "So with a little bit of luck we could have made it certainly a lot closer, if not had a chance to win.

"But that wasn't the important thing. The important thing was getting to play in that environment, on that stage, against that caliber of player. And the experience from that end was a resounding success."

Notre Dame's top two singles players, Andrews and senior Blas Moros, also played exciting matches. Andrews lost in straight sets to Niland, who played against Novak Djokovic in the U.S. Open one year ago. Meanwhile, Moros put up a valiant effort against Cluskey, but lost in a third set tiebreaker (4-6, 6-4, 10-4).

"I know Greg had some trouble getting used to the court," Bayliss said. "It really cost him, and he had to search for some different answers, which was great. I think you grow tremendously in that

situation when you are forced outside your comfort zone.

"We were position to win at No. 2 singles. Blas Moros was up a set and at 4-3 serving, but couldn't quite hold on and lost in a tiebreaker."

After the match was completed, the team also had an opportunity to eat dinner with the players on the Davis Cup team and officials of the Fitzwilliam Lawn Tennis Club. The players then cheered the football team onto victory Sunday at Aviva Stadium, where the Notre Dame played Navy on Saturday.

Bayliss said the experience was not only remarkable, but the team also made many practical gains as a result.

"I think it immediately takes all the freshmen and integrates them into a team environment where you are traveling, and it really accelerates that process," Bayliss said. "The second thing is the opportunity to culturally do what we did. I think they really appreciated the opportunity to go and to see what the kind of doors Notre Dame can open for you.

"Finally, we got to see them in a position of adversity. I think they had the benefit from being thrown in the fire right away."

The Irish now prepare for the Illini Invitational and Western Michigan Invitational, both taking place on the weekend of Sept. 14.

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Irish sophomore Kathleen Severyn makes a pass during Notre Dame's victory over Eastern Kentucky on Sunday while freshman Taylor Morey looks on.

Alugbue

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player to hit .700 in a four-set match. Though Waller hit .750 in a match in 1986, she did it on only 20 attempts. Alugbue attempted 30 and finished with 21 kills in a thoroughly dominating performance that didn't include an error. On Sunday, she was named tournament MVP, narrowly edging Houser for the honor.

Coming off the disappointment of falling to Nebraska just five days earlier, the Irish struggled out of the gate but finished strong in dispatching UAB on Friday behind a career-high 20 kills from Houser. The 3-1 (20-25, 25-23, 27-25, 25-23) victory was more evidence for Brown of her team's increasing resiliency.

"We made some of the

same errors that we did last weekend against UAB, but we were still able to win," Brown said. "It's tough to come from behind."

The Irish were helped by strong efforts by Alugbue (11 kills) and juniors Andrea McHugh (10 kills) and Andie Olsen (10 kills). Freshman libero Taylor Morey paced the team in kills with 16.

On Saturday, Alugbue's transcendent performance led the Irish to a four-set victory over Buffalo, 3-1 (25-23, 25-10, 23-25, 25-18) at the Joyce Center. Houser and McHugh also notched double-digit kills for the Irish. Morey showed the talent that has enabled her to grab the starting libero spot as a freshman in grabbing 21 digs, the second time in her short career she has notched over 20 in a match.

The Irish took care of business in straight sets on Sunday, putting away

Eastern Kentucky in dominating fashion. Alugbue finished her strong weekend with 17 kills and was later joined on the all-tournament team by Houser and junior Maggie Brindock (111 assists, 28 digs).

For Brown, the emergence of Alugbue and Houser as formidable frontcourt has been a blessing for the Irish.

"We want to have an attack that is both balanced and powerful," Brown said. "Having those two playing at this level, joined with Andrea McHugh, makes us really comfortable going forward."

McHugh and senior Hillary Eppink both suffered minor injuries but are expected to play next weekend when the Irish travel to California for the USC tournament.

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Clark

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the 2-1 win. Irish junior goalkeeper Patrick Wall earned the victory and recorded two saves in his first career start.

"Both games we dominated shot-wise," Clark said. "I felt we could have put San Diego State away early, and I think Clemson was the same."

"The goals you give away, you aren't happy about any of them. We gave up three goals over the weekend and we are not happy with that."

Clark said his offense also missed too many scoring chances over the weekend.

"I think the offense we generated was very good. I don't think we were able to capitalize on that offense," he said. "I felt we should have had more goals over the weekend."

For the third straight game the Irish outshot their opponent, the highlight being a dominant 19-5 margin in attempts

"Harry [Shipp], he's a little magician. He was just shaking and baking — he scored a goal, had [two] assists. Ryan Finley [made] those superb runs in behind defenses. These guys just carved it up."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

against Clemson. In total, Notre Dame has unleashed 52 shots this season while limiting its opponents to

just 18. Despite the massive advantage in shots, Notre Dame has only scored six goals while allowing three and has finished every game with only a one-goal advantage.

"We shouldn't be hanging on for the end for the last 10 minutes because no matter how much you territorially dominate in this game, when it comes down to the last two minutes and the game's close, they become very direct," Clark said.

Looking to improve to 4-0, the Irish will aim to capitalize on their opportunities when they host the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament in Alumni Stadium. Notre Dame will kick off the tournament against Oregon State on Friday, and conclude it against Akron on Sunday.

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Waldrum

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"I thought our back four and ... Elyse played really well for us, considering we absorbed so much in the second half," Waldrum said. "They really took it to us in the second half. I thought we were really poor in midfield and I thought we were really poor up front."

This year's squad is one the youngest Notre Dame has ever had, and there will be some growing pains.

"We started seven freshmen today," Waldrum said. "It's a really, really young team."

Despite all their youth, the Irish played well in the first period. The second period made the difference.

"I'm disappointed because I thought the first half we were in there and competitive, and I thought we had some chances," Waldrum said. "I thought we would come out even better in the second half. We're real big on our possession, and we had over 150-something passes and I think they had 130 or 140. So the possession point in the first half was pretty even. We came out in the second half and just threw it all away. It was just youth and inexperience. We'll learn from it and get better."

North Carolina is a young team this year, just like the Irish. But they capitalized on one of their chances, Notre Dame did not and that decided the game.

"I thought, of all the games we've seen of theirs this year so far, both on video tape and then watching them Friday, I thought this was their best half of soccer they've played — this second half too," Waldrum said. "So you've got to give credit where credit is due as well."

In the game against Santa Clara, the Irish did capitalize on their chances. With 18:25 remaining in the second half, sophomore defender Sammy Scofield headed in a cross from junior midfielder and tri-captain Elizabeth Tucker to break a 1-1 tie. Freshman forward Crystal Thomas scored the first Irish goal on a penalty kick before Santa Clara tied the game early in the second half.

Considering the lapse they displayed Sunday in midfield, Waldrum said he is looking forward to the return of freshman Cari Roccaro and junior tri-captain Mandy Laddish to boost that line. The two are in Japan right now playing for the U.S. national team in the Under-20 FIFA Women's World Cup.

"I really felt they dominated us most of this game in midfield," Waldrum said. "I thought that's where they took over the game. Those two kids coming back for us in midfield will be a big plus."

Scofield, Hight and freshman midfielder Glory Williams were all named to the All-Tournament team for their efforts in the two games.

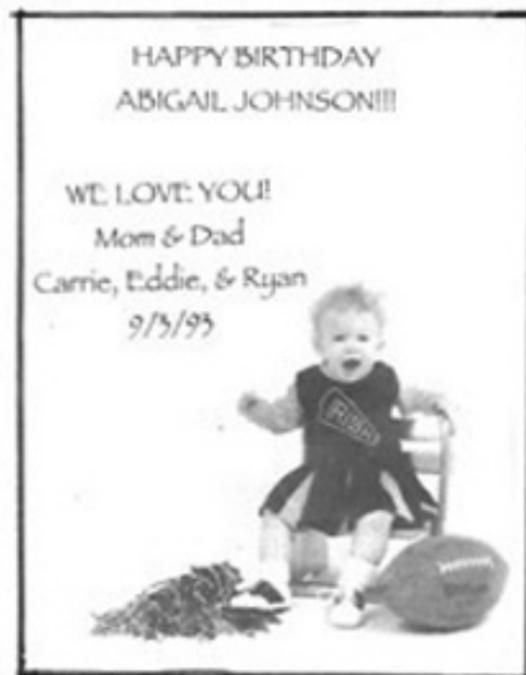
This season will be a time of learning, Waldrum said. Every week is an opportunity to get better and every game is a chance to show improvement.

"I think we'll get a little more settled with [the freshmen]," Waldrum said. "Now I think it's just getting them to understand and execute a little better."

Next up for Notre Dame is the team's annual West Coast road trip. The Irish will travel to No. 20 Portland on Friday night, then will conclude their western swing at Washington on Sunday.

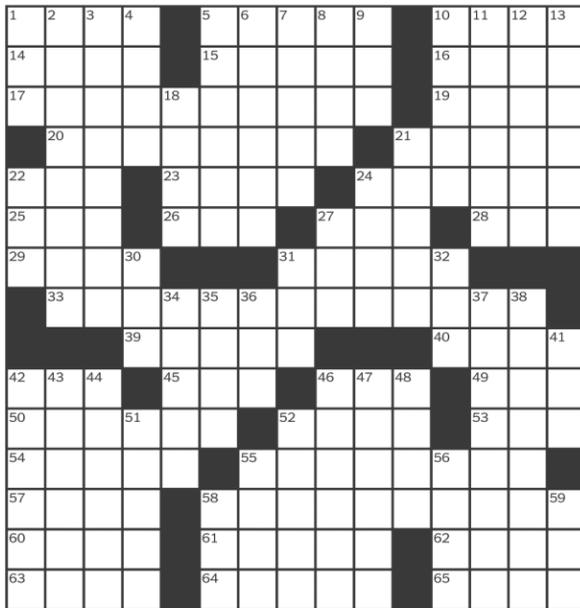
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 - 19 Buzzing annoyance
 - 20 Greek god of the ocean
 - 21 Go together perfectly
 - 22 Buddy
 - 23 "____ the twain shall meet"
 - 24 Capital of the Philippines
 - 25 Prefix with lateral
 - 26 QBs pass for them
 - 27 Treat, as leather
 - 28 Moon landing vehicle, for short
 - 29 Upside-down six
 - 31 Mustachioed plumber of Nintendo games
 - 33 Alternative name for 42-Down
 - 39 Having pricked ears
 - 40 Like 2, 4, 6, 8, etc.
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 - 45 Foxlike
 - 46 Insult, slangily
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 - 50 Middle part of a Shakespearean play
 - 52 What an aphrodisiac may produce
 - 53 Schlep
 - 54 Call playful names, say
 - 55 Topple
 - 57 Central
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 - 3 Area between Georgia and Virginia
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 - 11 Protein-rich vegetarian soup
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 - 22 So-called "lowest form of humor"
 - 24 Fourth rock from the sun
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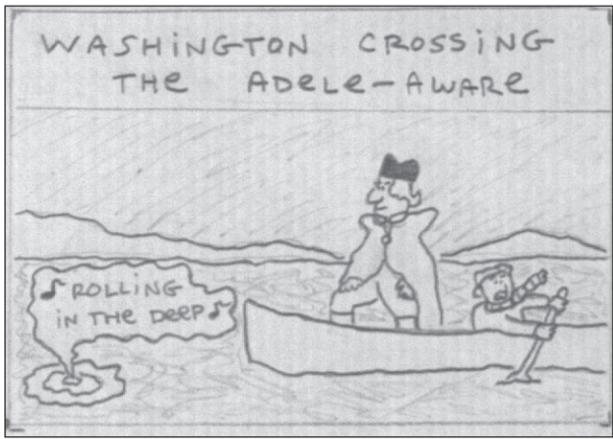
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 - 37 Glaring malevolently
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful what you say and where you travel. Problems are apparent if you get into a discussion with someone who is authoritative. Stretching the truth will not go over well. Put more time and effort into home and family improvements. ★★★★★

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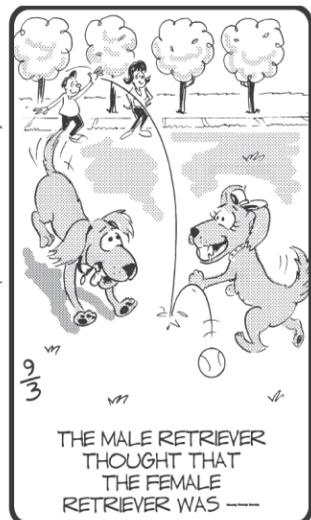
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MEN'S SOCCER | ADIDAS/IU CREDIT CLASSIC

Irish dominate weekend

Notre Dame defeats San Diego, Clemson



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Irish junior defender Andrew O'Malley strikes the ball during Notre Dame's 2-1 victory over Duke on Aug. 25.

By **JOSEPH MONARDO**
Sports Writer

With two decisive victories this weekend, No. 15 Notre Dame swept the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic in Bloomington, Ind., and continued its hot streak at the start of the 2012 season.

A 3-2 victory over San Diego State and a 1-0 defeat of Clemson, push the Irish (3-0) to their best start since 2004.

The Irish began the weekend Friday afternoon against the Aztecs by putting three shots on goal in the first eight minutes of play. The aggressive attack barely slowed from there, as Irish junior forward Harrison Shipp scored the game's first goal in the 26th minute.

In the 38th minute, San Diego State converted its first shot of the game to even the score at 1-1 before half-time. The Irish responded authoritatively in the second half, however, as Shipp assisted both of senior forward Ryan Finley's goals in the 61st and 82nd minute. The Aztecs added a final goal in the 85th minute, but the Irish hung on to take the 3-2 decision with senior Will Walsh earning the win in net.

"We started the game very well, and I thought we ... really looked good for most of

the first half," Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

"In the second half, we had a 25-minute spell where we were absolutely brilliant. ... Harry, he's a little magician," Clark said. "He was just shaking and baking. He scored a goal, had [two] assists. Ryan Finley [made] those superb runs in behind defenses. These guys just carved it up."

Notre Dame came out strong again Sunday against Clemson, jumping out to a 1-0 lead off junior forward Alex Priede's first career goal. Priede slammed home a rebound from senior midfielder Kyle Richard's attempt in the 15th minute.

Clemson drew even in the 37th minute off an Irish own goal, but Irish senior midfielder and captain Dillon Powers restored Notre Dame's lead in the 43rd minute. Finley pushed the ball down the field and into the 18-yard box before dumping off the ball to Powers, who found the back of the net from 15 yards out. The Irish outshot Clemson 12-2 in the opening frame and carried their one-goal advantage into the break.

Notre Dame also had a majority of scoring chances in an active, albeit scoreless, second half as they secured

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | ADIDAS INVITATIONAL

Young team falls to UNC

By **MATTHEW ROBISON**
Sports Writer

After defeating No. 24 Santa Clara 2-1 Friday night in Alumni Stadium, the Irish fell to No. 19 North Carolina 1-0 on a late goal in Sunday's adidas Invitational final.

After an evenly-played first half in which neither team could break through for a goal, the Tar Heels took over in the second half and finally put one in the back of the net in the 85th minute. North Carolina (2-1-1) freshman forward

Summer Green streaked down the left flank and turned the corner into the penalty area. She connected with senior midfielder Maria Lubrano who was cutting down the middle, and Lubrano buried the shot.

"[Green is] special," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "That's why she is a national team kid. She showed her ability there. I thought obviously, though, that we were really poor at that moment. She got turned around the corner there and we didn't win that initial ball. And then she turned it

inside. I thought we did a poor job picking up [Lubrano] coming across."

Notre Dame (3-2) attempted a few late-minute tries but could not muster enough to score the equalizer.

Waldrum attributed the loss to poor play on the offensive end. But he said he was proud of his defense's efforts under pressure and pleased with the play of freshman goalkeeper Elyse Hight, who made seven saves.

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ND VOLLEYBALL | SHAMROCK INVITATIONAL

Homecourt wins develop team's underclassmen



GRANT TOBIN | The Observer

Irish freshman Taylor Morey makes a pass during Notre Dame's victory over Eastern Kentucky on Sunday while sophomore Kathleen Severyn looks on.

By **CONOR KELLY**
Sports Writer

After facing two of the nation's top teams last weekend in No. 1 UCLA and No. 4 Nebraska, the Irish came out rejuvenated by the stiff competition and swept their slate at the Shamrock Invitational at the Joyce Center.

The team captured 9 of 11 sets en route to victories over Alabama-Birmingham, Buffalo and Eastern Kentucky. Irish coach Debbie Brown credited

last weekend's gauntlet of a schedule for much of her team's improved play.

"The benefits of having played such great competition are many," Brown said. "We really got a picture of the way the top teams in the country are playing, and we learned a lot about ourselves. Our increasing knowledge showed this weekend. It's things like not going for a kill on every swing that help us keep our unforced errors down."

Though Brown might have seen greater maturity

from her squad, there was no shortage of offensive firepower on display, especially from the tandem of sophomore outside hitters Toni Alugbue and Jeni Houser. The duo combined for 93 kills on the weekend (49 for Alugbue and 44 for Houser) and paced an Irish squad that hit at over a .300 clip for the three games. Alugbue alone slugged .700 on Saturday against Buffalo, joining Mary Kate Waller as the only Irish

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