

“A More Perfect Union”

Notre Dame panel series hopes to challenge community to bring about positive change



SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

Panelists discuss the importance of being educated about the the political and religious challenges facing voters today. The panel, “Conviction & Compromise: Being a Person of Faith in a Liberal Democracy,” was held last night at Leighton Concert Hall at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. It is the first in the Notre Dame Forum.

By **MEGHAN THOMASSEN**
News Writer

The Notre Dame Forum kicked off its panel series “A More Perfect Union: The Future of America’s Democracy” last night at Leighton Concert Hall at DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The forum aims to challenge the Notre Dame community to

reflect on ways to bring positive change to the American democratic system and find solutions to the nation’s most pressing problems.

Fr. John Jenkins welcomed the crowd and said he hoped the forum would help leaders discuss today’s political and religious challenges.

“It is indisputable in the history of the U.S. that religious faith

has been an extremely important factor to help this nation be vibrant and strong and creative,” Jenkins said.

The panel was titled “Conviction & Compromise: Being a Person of Faith in a Liberal Democracy.” One of the moderators, political science professor David Campbell, the founding director of the Rooney Center for the Study of American

Democracy, said it was a good time to be airing these topics at Notre Dame.

“It is a truly historic event because tonight we will model what it means for Notre Dame to be ‘Catholic’ and ‘catholic,’ in both cases ... because we brought together leaders of many American religions,” Campbell said.

M. Cathleen Kaveny, the John P. Murphy Foundation law

professor at Notre Dame Law School and theology professor, opened with a question for each panelist about how their religious role guided their politics.

Dallin Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints (LDS), said that while the Church of LDS encouraged

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Mendoza enrollment rises

By **CAROLYN HUTYRA**
News Writer

In recent years, Mendoza College of Business has dealt with a rise in its number of students, which can be partially attributed to Bloomberg Businessweek’s No. 1 ranking of Notre Dame’s undergraduate business program.

“Mendoza is committed to providing an excellent business education to all interested students,” Roger Huang, the interim dean for the Mendoza College of

Business, said.

This year alone, the school has hired 13 new faculty members who now make up 10 percent of the total faculty positions in the College, Huang said.

The academic day was also lengthened in order to allow more class sections. The implementation of such changes is necessary to accommodate the increase of students without diminishing the caliber of the education, he said.

“This summer we also

added another advisor to the Undergraduate Advising Office to ensure that our students continue to receive the high level of service they’ve come to expect,” Huang said.

Currently, Mendoza has open enrollment in all of its six available business programs, and students, who must choose a major their sophomore year, will likely receive their first choice.

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Excise police prepare for game

By **JOHN CAMERON**
News Editor

As campus prepares for a weekend of football, parties and tailgates, the Indiana State Excise Police are doubling their efforts to enforce alcohol, tobacco and public safety laws in the area.

Notre Dame has been added to the law enforcement agency’s Intensified College Enforcement (ICE) program, the product of a federal grant funding additional police

presence around campuses within Indiana, Excise Police Sergeant Ally Taylor said.

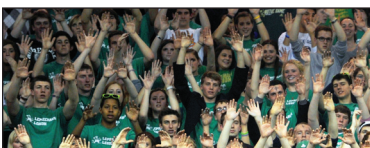
“It’s just an increase in our presence in those areas enforcing alcohol and tobacco laws as well as public safety,” he said. “[Notre Dame] was added this year but [the program] has been in place since last year.”

The initiative began in February, but originally only targeted Ball State University, DePauw University and

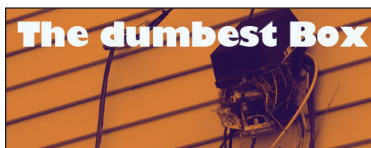
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"Aladdin because Jasmine is the best-looking princess."



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"I love Pocahontas because I want to be her."



Alex Cummings

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"Ariel because I like the song she sang, 'Part of Your World'."



Michael Varravto

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"Nala from 'The Lion King' because she's pretty."



Tim Kunst

junior
Dillon

"Ariel because she lives underwater."



Emma Lyons

freshman
Howard

"Cinderella because she has a fairy godmother."



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The marching band performs at halftime in Aviva Stadium in Dublin. The band traveled along with the football team as the squad defeated Navy 50-10 in the Emerald Isle Classic on Saturday.

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4 p.m. - 4:10 p.m.

Saturday

Midnight Drummer's Circle

Main Building

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Sunday

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Alumni Stadium

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ND vs. Akron

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Auditions for the spring production.

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"The Higgs Boson: Beyond the Headlines"

Men's Soccer

Alumni Stadium

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

ND vs. Oregon State

Saturday Vigil Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Fleur de Lys Concert

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Featuring Baroque chamber music.

SMC students soak up Ireland atmosphere

By **CLAIRE CREELY**
News Writer

While many students began last Saturday morning crowded around a television, thousands of Notre Dame fans were already enjoying some savage craic, also known in Ireland as “great fun,” as they cheered on their football team in Aviva Stadium in Dublin.

Although students and fans traveled thousands of miles to support the team in different ways, most agreed that the weekend was an unforgettable experience and a great way to start off the season.

For some, the weekend provided several responsibilities as well as exciting opportunities for those traveling abroad.

Senior Laura Krahe traveled with the football team as a trainer, arriving in Dublin early Thursday morning to begin preparations for the game on Saturday.

Krahe said the team’s schedule was both busy and fun.

“The team arrived and we had a practice, followed by an Irish meal and Irish dancing. The next day was similar,” she said. “The team had a walkthrough in the morning followed by a bus tour of Dublin. Saturday was the game and it was a truly great and memorable experience.” Also finding time to enjoy the sights in Dublin between busy schedules were two members of Notre Dame’s band, senior Erin Brown and junior Amy Minasian.

“With two big performances, the pep rally at The O2 Arena and the halftime show at the game, we had a lot to rehearse and prepare for,” Brown said. “We still did get a few hours of free time every day, though, which my friends and I used to soak up as much of the Dublin game day atmosphere as possible.”

Minasian also found some downtime to sightsee between band commitments.

“I hung out at the pubs with my section, where we met fans

and Irish people,” she said.

Some students, however, traveled on their own accord and had more time to discover Ireland with family and friends.

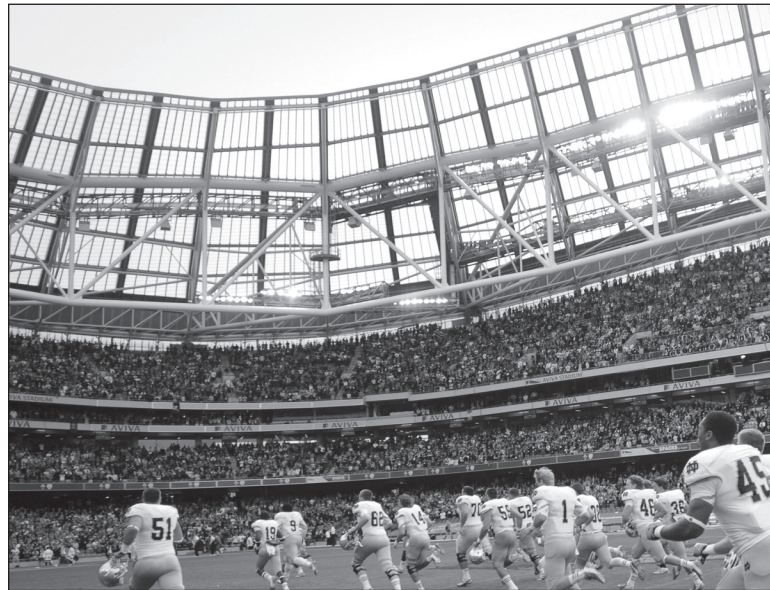
Senior Bri Tepe traveled with her family to not only cheer on the team but to also discover her family’s Irish heritage.

“There really was no better way to bring in the football season than being at the home opener in Ireland. It’s something I won’t forget and I’m very grateful I got to be a part of it,” she said.

In recounts of the weekend, the enthusiasm of the Irish and Americans in Dublin seemed overwhelmingly positive.

“Even the Irish men and women welcomed Notre Dame and Navy. They flew flags of both schools, had signs welcoming the teams and fans, and were more than happy to help the teams and staff with making game day a success,” Krahe said.

Brown added that the fans from Ireland were enthusiastic,



SARAH O'CONNOR | The Observer

The Irish celebrate their victory over the Navy on Saturday afternoon at Aviva Stadium in Dublin.

although a little bit mystified by American football. Favorite game day moments from students include the band’s halftime show, continuing Notre Dame traditions such as the pre-game march and push-ups in the stadium, and participating in the energy of the city.

“Seeing Dublin made the spirit of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish come alive even more,” Krahe said. “We were playing the game we love in the country that inspires us.”

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Leprechaun Legion expands to all sports

By **CAROLINE SCHUITEMA**
News Writer

Notre Dame’s student body has always been a spirited group, but this year, the Leprechaun Legion is making changes that they hope will

improve the overall atmosphere of all sporting events.

“Our goal is to try to find different ways to get students to come to games,” Matthew Cunningham, president of Leprechaun Legion, said. “We want to keep them entertained

and engaged and loud and to create kind of a home field advantage.”

To encourage maximum participation from the student body, the Legion has recently decided to expand itself so that every sport will have its

own loud, boisterous student section.

“The Legion last year focused on basketball,” vice president, Kristen Stoutenburgh, said. “It’s historically been men’s basketball so we expanded to encompass not just the student section at basketball games but also the student section at all sporting events. Every student on campus is part of the Leprechaun Legion.”

But for those who want to be more involved in the Legion than simply attending various athletic contests, new changes in the organization’s leadership structure will provide a way.

The Leprechaun Legion board is comprised of an executive council, board leaders, marketing members, and the board of student representatives. Essentially, the board will work to find areas in which the student section can improve, Cunningham said. “We have weekly meetings and we talk Notre Dame athletics about how to make them the best that they can possibly be,” Stoutenburgh said.

There are also individual sports committees, which take charge of the student section for their particular sport. Any student can join a sports committee.

“I think we have a great student section,” Cunningham said. “I think part of the reason people come to Notre Dame is the great athletic programs. But we can do better.”

He noted that last year’s decision to add music to the football games as an example.

“It added a great dimension

to the stadium atmosphere,” Cunningham said.

Other things like the Leprechaun Legion shirts, which were distributed at several sporting events early in the year, serve to bring the student body together as a united force, Stoutenburgh said. “They’re not just there to watch. They’re there to be a fan and support their team,” she said.

The bigger, more excited student sections will unite fans, but they will also lend support to the athletes.

“We want to be the best, not only for our own enjoyment but also to support the players and the coaches,” Stoutenburgh said. “Athletes know the Legion stands behind them.”

The energy the student section generates can play a crucial role in Notre Dame games.

“Coaches will say ‘Yeah, the crowd was great today, it really gave us a boost when we needed it,’” Cunningham said. “That’s what we’re trying to do here — give the students and coaches that extra energy.”

In the end, the Leprechaun Legion serves two purposes. It is a voice for the student body within the athletic department and it brings fans and athletes together.

“There’s not that big separation between us,” Stoutenburgh said. “We’re all one team.”

For more information on the Leprechaun Legion, email le-gion@nd.edu with your name and sport of interest.

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advising, the University helps students make thoughtful, intentional decisions regarding their education and future career paths," Huang said.

According to a survey that was taken by students and recruiters, the three main

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Center, Huang said.

"Through the survey, our students are telling us they receive an excellent grounding in all business principles, not just those specific to their major, which makes them adaptable to a wide variety of job responsibilities," Huang said.

The Career Center at Notre Dame showed an 82 percent rate of full-time employment within six months of graduation for the Class of 2011. In addition, 17 percent of the remaining students enrolled in a graduate or professional school, service program or the military.

Though worries exist about increasing enrollment, Huang said that Mendoza has kept a graduating class of approximately 665 students during the last two years.

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Even so, the University has created more ways of getting students involved in business without necessarily majoring in the College.

"The shared goal of

everyone on campus is to ensure that students are aware of all the programs the University offers, that they make the choices that are right for them, and that, no matter what majors or minors they pursue, they take advantage of every opportunity that Notre Dame has to offer," said Marie Blakey, senior director of Communications and Marketing in the College of Arts and Letters.

Another Career Center survey showed that approximately 42 percent of Arts and Letters majors choose to go directly into the business world, she said. Students can now achieve a liberal arts education while simultaneously forming and strengthening a business background.

"Many students who want to pursue a primary major in Arts and Letters are also interested in becoming literate in basic economics principles," Blakey said.

The Arts and Letters program now offers a new business minor specifically for students in its college.

"We joined the College of Arts and Letters in creating the Business Economics minor to address their student's interest in adding formal training in the fundamental

concepts of business in a market economy," Huang said.

In addition, a major in international economics is now possible as of this year.

Blakey said the major is aimed at students in pursuit of international careers as well as those who want to remain in the US while still

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globally interacting in the business world.

"The major combines the study of economics with courses in languages and cultures," Blakey said.

The College of Arts and Letters also offers its students a business boot camp,

a four-day seminar, now held over fall break, which provides networking opportunities and the chance to create and present case studies to business executives.

"It is an immersion experience in Chicago that gives students in the College a first-hand look at business operations and marketing in action," Blakey said.

In the fall of 2013, Huang said Mendoza plans to offer introductory courses in Accounting and Finance for Arts and Letters students taking the Business Economics minor. The introduction of new courses among other changes has shaped the business focus, but it has not defined it.

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Students may enter the Mendoza College of Business or enroll in the College of Arts and Letters, but either way they will graduate with more than just a strong business background.

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church members to participate politically, it did not endorse any political party, platform or candidate.

“On very special occasions, we take a position on a public issue that has important moral implications,” Oaks said.

He also said that religious unity would preserve religious freedom.

“We must ... [ensure] our ability to act out and exercise what we have in common,” Oaks said.

Rev. Joseph Kurtz, the archbishop of Louisville and vice president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he and the other bishops sought to educate people in a ra-

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Rick Warren
pastor
Saddleback Church

in your lifetime.”

Kurtz said certain moral issues carry more heft than others.

“The taking of innocent life will always be an issue that is intrinsically evil,” he said. “We don’t endorse candidates or coerce voters, [we want you] to inform your conscience.”

Kurtz said religious freedom is something to cherish because it fosters reasonable and effective discussion.

“[Religious freedom] is in the fabric of how a nation deepens its moral character,” he said.

David Saperstein, representative for the Reform Jewish Movement to Congress, said social justice was the focus of all types of Judaism.

“At the center is a passion for the perfection of the world,” he said. “Jews are to be a light to the nations, fulfilling the charge to be a prophetic witness.” Saperstein said America’s freedom of religion allowed all faiths to flourish.

“Every human being has basic equality,” he said. “[A person’s] rights as an individual are not dependent on [their] religious identity. ... America is an extraordinary country.”

Rev. Richard Cizik, president of the New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good, said that after working on his ministry for 28 years, he was asked to resign from the National Association of Evangelicals after a radio interview on NPR.

“I said I voted for Obama in the Virginia primary,” he said. “I support civil unions, [and] the religious right had a conniption fit. It was deeply hurtful.”

After he left the association,

he formed the New Evangelical Partnership with 100 other top evangelical leaders.

“We agreed to see and think more clearly, care more deeply about this country and where it’s going,” he said. “[We are] assuming responsibility for the polarization which we have contributed to.”

Rick Warren, pastor at Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif., and author of the book, “The Purpose Driven Life,” said the key issue was civility.

“We live in a pluralistic society where no one wins all the time,” he said. “Jesus said, ‘My kingdom is not in this world.’ ... I don’t place all my faith in the government to change.”

Warren said that although he knew every president since Carter, he never offered policy advice.

“If I thought I could change the human heart through politics, I would be a politician,” he said. “No law is going to turn a bigot into a lover. [Law] can change behavior, but not attitudes.”

Warren said he believed in the separation of church and state, but not the separation of faith and politics.

“We are moving away from freedom of religion to freedom of worship,” he said. “You’re free to do what ever you want during that hour at Mass, but it involves more than just the service. Jesus was a preacher, teacher and a healer — one-third of his ministry was health care.”

Saperstein said voters should never endure coercion.

“If you have to ask for forgiveness for the way you voted in the voting booth, [like] Catholics

withholding communion, you have one narrow exception in balancing [freedom of choice],”

“[Religious freedom] is in the fabric of how a nation deepens its moral character.”

Rev. Joseph Katz
Archbishop of Louisville

he said.

Kurtz said coercion had to do with how people act in public, while a personal relationship to a faith community was a choice.

“As a Catholic I desire to be formed by the moral teachings,” he said.

When the panelists discussed political candidates’ faith, Warren said he focused on electing a president, not a pastor.

“I want him to have presidential skills, [and be] competent to lead,” he said.

Kurtz said he took into account a candidate’s public virtue.

“[I want him to be] willing to be courageous,” he said. “But the quality of the character of that person often flows with religion.”

Oaks said he would support a person for public office if they felt answerable to a higher power.

“Integrity is how the person adheres to their belief,” he said.

Oaks said political candidates should be able speak about their religion because it reveals their personality.

“How can you understand Mitt Romney or Joe Lieberman without understanding the role religion played in them?” he said. “The U.S. inches closer to a truly inclusive society. We’re not there yet, but we’ve made enormous strides.”

The panelists talked about how those who are more religious are more likely to be involved politically.

“Those without belief cause me concern,” Oaks said. “[They are a] threat to free exercise of religion because they do not value [religious] expression or participation.”

The panelists also touched on the HHS mandate and its effect on moral principles.

“[It is the] fundamental rights of women to have access to healthcare,” Oaks said. “[We need to] find a reasonable compromise that embodies core principles that both sides can live with without giving up a central principle.”

Cizik said he did not believe the mandate violated religious liberty enough to pose a problem.

“I am not persuaded that ... the public good is so minimal,” he said. “[It is] sufficient enough to balance.”

Kurtz said that political and religious figures had to carefully analyze the mandate to find that balance.

“We have to find what is required in order to maintain the public good,” he said. “[The mandate] is restricting our religion.”

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Excise

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Indiana University, an Excise Police press release stated.

While the new program will enable more excise officers to patrol the South Bend area,

Taylor said it will not impact enforcement by local agencies.

“It doesn’t include other police departments, but we’re always working in collaboration with local law enforcement,” Taylor said. “The ICE enforcement itself is an excise

program.”

Taylor said college campuses naturally draw more law enforcement attention during football season.

“Normally during football season there’s a large number of people gathering, tailgating

or at house parties, and we end up receiving calls or complaints to investigate,” he said.

Many investigations result from these complaints; however, Taylor said excise is frequently patrolling for suspicious or illegal activity.

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He said the agency is in constant collaboration with the University and student government to encourage a positive working relationship with a common goal of maximizing student safety.

“We’ve met with the on-campus student government as well as the off-campus president,” he said. “I was recently at the Student Safety Summit along with all the law enforcement in St. Joseph County as well as NDSP, talking about not just alcohol and related issues but also security and safety issues.”

Taylor said the ICE program and all of the agency’s efforts are intended to protect, not target students.

“By no means should Notre Dame students feel that officers are after them,” he said. “Their safety and security is of the utmost concern to every law enforcement officer in the area.”

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INSIDE COLUMN

My 36-inch inseam



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So I'm tall. I always have been. From kindergarten through second grade and from fourth grade on I was the tallest person in my class. In third grade I was bested by Jenna Hornsby who, due to the early onset of puberty in women, grew a lot that year. You might think, dear reader, that my proclamation that I was the tallest is a sign that I view my height as only positive. Not so.

Being tall sucks ... a lot of the time. Like when you have to buy jeans. Unless you go to JCPenney and buy the folded Arizona Jeans on the back wall, you are not going to find anything with a 36-inch inseam inside of a store. You might think that "Big and Tall" stores would be the solution, but let me tell you, "and" is the operative word in "Big and Tall." Big OR tall does not exist.

I am also convinced the modular dorm furniture was designed by a short person. Granted the space created by a lofted bed is not ideal for a person of any height, but when I try to stand below it, I literally become the hunchback of Notre Dame.

When you are tall, people always assume that you are, could be, or were a basketball player.

If I could make a request on behalf of uncoordinated tall people everywhere, I would ask you never again to assume someone is good at basketball because they are tall in stature. As my Observer colleagues witnessed during Bookstore Basketball last spring, this could not be further from the truth in my case.

Being tall inherently creates awkward situations. Standing 6'5" at a high school dance makes it hard not to stand out in the crowd. Though not always a problem, it can make my white boy dance moves unnecessarily apparent. I would rather dance without feeling like all eyes are on me.

Being tall during childhood is also challenging. I grew continuously throughout my life rather than in spurts like many people, so when I would play hide-and-seek as a child finding a hiding spot was nearly impossible. Most of the children could fit into small cupboards, under laundry baskets or behind bookshelves. My lanky frame could barely hide behind the couch.

On the bright side, I have yet to meet a woman taller than I am, even in heels.

I could ride all of the coasters at Cedar Point at the age of 9. I am more likely to hold a leadership role. And my risk of developing a short-person complex is slim-to-none.

If you're waiting for some sort of resolution, there isn't one. I don't have any solutions to the challenges being tall creates, and I understand that a large portion of the population wishes they were taller. I leave you with the thought that not everything is as great as it looks from the outside. Please remember that the next time you want to ask a tall guy if he plays basketball.

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The dumbest box

Blake J. Graham

Erudite Techno-Lust

Your cable box is likely the most unsophisticated piece of technology you own. It's an antediluvian ruin — a paean to an age of primitive tools, lo-fi signals, and basic cable. Yet it survives in apartments, homes and dorms across the country and continues to be sold by cable providers. The box provides a difficult-to-use interface controlled by a wonky remote control and struggles to perform the simplest tasks.

All of the other technology around us has advanced: We have sophisticated wireless internet, our telephones have enough horsepower to get us to the moon and film an HD documentary when we arrive, our lights can automatically dim to conserve energy, our computers can perform billions of calculations in fractions of seconds and are thinner than pencils. But, if you want to watch live television, you have to walk over to a dusty grey box, pick up a sticky remote with faded rubber buttons and repeatedly press the power button.

Now it's easy to consider assembling a committee of kind but disgruntled folks to analyze the defects of the cable box, then have them write a report and take it to the cable companies. This could be done, but it's much more exciting to think of a world where there is no cable box or cable company.

The box is just an intermediary. And in many cases, it's not even visible (i.e. it has been buried in the walls of the building or is embedded in the television.) It serves to interpret the signals sent by the cable provider and decode them into Seinfeld reruns and E! News. If you

throw out the cable box, all you have is a screen and a need for media source.

We are surrounded by screens — they absolutely consume our lives. Phones, computers, tablets, coffee makers, toasters, refrigerators, alarm clocks, etc. all have visual displays just waiting there. Egad, we also have a super-massive protocol for getting information and data from place to place: the Internet.

Netflix was founded on the premise that they could get an envelope to your mailbox before you broke down and made the hike all the way to the video store. It took a couple of days, but it just showed up after you made a couple of clicks on your computer. They then beat that timing when they decided to send the media to your computer instead of to your door.

Now there's a glut of services and companies that do just that: Hulu, Amazon, Apple, Google, Sony and so on. For a fee, they will send a movie or television show straight to your devices so you can watch it anytime, on any screen, anywhere. But there are a couple of holdouts and they are all controlled by the cable companies and the premium channel providers. HBO released a web and mobile application called HBO Go which allows users to playback a huge portion of HBO's premium catalog, the only caveat being you must be an HBO subscriber to access it, and to be an HBO subscriber, you also have to be a cable subscriber.

Comcast, who is trying very desperately not to be Comcast but Xfinity, also has a web and mobile application that allows you to stream any of their On Demand content. Alack. You must be a Comcast subscriber to use it.

Imagine if you could simply purchase

a HBO Go subscription and forego the entire cable company. Ten dollars a month? Twenty dollars a month? It doesn't matter. Pay \$20, then add another \$10 for Hulu Plus, \$8 more for Netflix and budget off \$30 for movie rentals from iTunes or Amazon, and your monthly bill is still significantly less than many forms of basic, standard definition cable across the country.

You could watch all the media you require on any of your devices and do it at any time. Enjoy CNN's 24-hour coverage? They could also sell a subscription tied to a web and mobile app. Fifteen dollars a month and live TV you actually like would be available to you at any hour of the day. And with technology like Apple TV and the newest Mac operating system, you can easily stream any content on your computer to your ginormous TV over WiFi.

Sadly, this is not the world in which we live yet. We're still tethered to dumpy-looking boxes made by Motorola in the year 1997. All the technology is there; the potential future is primed. But cable companies are slow to move and afraid of losing their money. In fact, revenue for Time Warner and Comcast continues to grow while companies like Netflix and Hulu are taking heavy flack from their investors for growing too slowly.

Your habits will form the consumption models for years to come. Look to the options that fight for progress.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nothing is so strong as gentleness.
Nothing so gentle as real strength."

St. Francis de Sales
French saint & bishop of Geneva

WEEKLY POLL

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faith and identity

As a freshman and a Latino, I am compelled to respond to junior Johnny Wichard's claim that the concept of "hosting retreats and/or Masses is by definition the most racist thing I [Wichard] have heard on this campus and a way to focus incoming freshmen on their race." I believe these statements lack truth.

Two weeks ago, I registered for the Latino Freshman Retreat, scheduled for the weekend of September 14. While I first heard about the retreat through a Campus Ministry email, I merely checked it off in a list along with other possible interests and activities for my faith here at Notre Dame. In all honesty, I did not think much of it at the time.

But the smiles I have seen from Asian American and African American classmates who have shared their multicultural retreat experience inspired me to register for the retreat with excitement and anticipation. I even went up to several upperclassmen to ask, "Is the Latino Retreat a worth it?" only to receive firm nods and once again, smiles.

I cannot speak for everybody, but in my experience, no one pressured me to sign up for the retreat. No structure here locked me into any form of total segregation. No new friendship of mine was forged on the criteria of skin color. And while I will focus on my heritage on that weekend, and probably other times of the year, it will certainly not be the focus of my first year or those to follow.

It is worth asking, then, what the multicultural retreats and masses signify to those involved. Many reasons, feelings and thought can answer this question. In my case, it is an opportunity to combine identity with faith. The visits to see family in Mexico, all the holy water-sprinkled rituals my mom ministered, and all the silent prayers to Our Lady of Guadalupe? Well, I cannot wait to share that with classmates whose hearts identify with those experiences. I pray the retreat will help me understand what role my heritage and spirituality can play, especially within this community.

I try to do all this as best I can while still developing my whole self, which more than ever, will grow here at the University of Notre Dame, free from the bonds of racism and segregation.

Steven Fisher
freshman
Fisher Hall
Sept. 4

Carpe Dome-em

Here it is. The once a year (okay, more like once every few weeks) nostalgic "do it while you can!" letter. But seriously, people. You know that event your dorm is hosting you think sounds kind of cool? Go to it! Stop making excuses. Wake up from your nap, drag your best friend with you, just go to the events and activities that you keep talking about. Your time here is limited. Make the best of it.

I can say all of this with the utmost confidence because here I am in my "victory lap" becoming a Double Domer. Yeah, it is still as much of a surprise to me as it is to everyone I see on campus who says, "What are you still doing here?!"

After graduation in May, I was in a state of denial about not returning to Notre Dame. It seemed surreal that I would never again experience game day as a student or sing the alma mater arm in arm with my classmates. It is the little moments like this that you will miss most of all. Embrace them. (Literally.)

So, what am I still doing here? Good question. I am getting my Masters of Science in the ESTEEM program in a last minute decision. (I'm talking committed five days before orientation started.) I just couldn't stay away, and I am so happy with my decision. For those of you as undecided about your future as I am, it is okay! Take a minute to breathe. Everything is going to work out.

This may seem like a meaningless post, but I swear it has a point. The point is this: The time is now. Not tomorrow, not next year. NOW. Go to the soccer game. Stay up late for a quarter dog. See the hypnotist show. Attend a free concert at Legends even if you don't know the band. Head over to Main Building for Drummer's Circle. Check off your bucket list now because your time at Notre Dame is going to run out before you can even believe it. Not everyone is going to get a second chance, but I swear I am going to do it right this time. Take advantage of everything and everyone around you while it lasts.

With that said...

Go Irish! Beat Boilermakers!

Kelly Kraus
graduate student
off campus
Sept. 4

UWIRE

It only takes 140 characters

Randi Reeder
Iowa State Daily

Have you noticed how news outlets now include tweets as part of the news? Many newscasts now talk about celebrity Twitter accounts and any tweet that is outrageous enough to comment on. It seems as if a person can't get through a single news report on the TV or read an article in the paper without hearing about a recent tweet from "so-and-so."

Honestly — who cares? Or better yet — why should I care?

Twitter, like Facebook is a great communication tool if used properly.

But when mishandled, things can go terribly wrong.

Some examples of out-of-line tweets can be seen with the recent London Olympics. With more than 150 million tweets about the Olympics posted during the 16 days of the London Games, Twitter was declared the winner in what some are calling the "Social Olympics." There were about 80,000 Olympic tweets per minute published after Usain Bolt won the gold medal in the 200-meter final, according to

information given by Twitter in an article for the Australian paper The Age.

The tweets started out with Greek triple jumper Voula Papachristou, who tweeted a racist comment mocking African immigrants on her personal Twitter account. Papachristou was expelled from Greece's Olympic team for saying: "With so many Africans in Greece, at least the West Nile mosquitoes will be eating food from their own home."

Swiss soccer team player Michel Morganella was the second athlete after Papachristou to be kicked out of the 2012 Olympic Games after posting a racist and threatening tweet saying South Korea's athletes were "retards" and should "burn themselves" shortly after Switzerland's 2-1 loss to South Korea. When the French and text-speak tweet is translated into English, Morganella tweeted something along the lines of: "I want to beat up all South Koreans. Bunch of mentally handicapped retards."

Because of their need to blow off steam or show their racist colors to the rest of the world — it cost them big time. Plus — from now on, whenever their name is

brought up they are forever tied to "that tweet."

These types of postings have been happening on Twitter for quite some time and have been making headline news along with negatively affecting those who use the social media tool in the wrong way. Back in 2010, Aussie swimmer Stephanie Rice released an offensive tweet after Australia beat South Africa at rugby. In recent times, she has been under fire for posting a "racy" picture of herself wearing a two-piece swimsuit that left little to the imagination.

During the 2008 Beijing Olympics, Twitter did not have as big of a role as it did in this year's London Olympics. "There were more tweets in a single day than during the entire 2008 Beijing Games," Twitter reps wrote in a blog post.

My favorite part about the aftermath of these rash and senseless tweets is the "I'm sorry" tweet afterward. All three athletes above tweeted their apologies, with Rice even having a tearful news conference, apologizing to the public. Well, if you weren't careless with your actions, you wouldn't have anything to pretend to be

sorry for. They are not sorry for what they said; they are sorry they got slammed for the tweet.

As always, the few ruin it for the rest of us, giving Twitter an image which teeter-totters back and forth between good and bad.

The solution to the trouble the Olympic athletes got themselves into is to be more discrete, and it applies to the rest of us, too. Take an extra two seconds of your time to think twice about your next post. And if you decide that your mother would be disappointed in you if she saw it, give her the benefit of common sense and don't make the post.

Maybe the solution is as simple as a short quote from the TV show "The Office": "Whenever I'm about to do something, I think, 'Would an idiot do that?' And if they would, I do not do that thing."

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Style With Sean

Dressing for the Career fair

By SEAN FITZGERALD
Scene Writer

Whether you're a brave, fearless freshman roaming the JACC having no idea what to do, or a senior desperate for that full-time offer, you're going to need to look the part. Hopefully by now you have a suit, but what about the little things? Here's your guide to Career Fair style.

The Essentials

The Shirt



Image courtesy of Banana Republic

Generally people go with light blue or white, which is perfectly acceptable. However, don't feel that you have to wear those two colors. As long as you don't get too crazy and you'll be fine. Oh, and make sure to iron it.

The Suit



Image courtesy of J. Crew

A good suit for the career fair is typically gray, navy or charcoal. Black is too formal and all the other colors aren't right for the occasion. Simple patterns such as pinstripes and windowpane are always acceptable. If your suit has two buttons, only button the top button. If your suit has three buttons, only button the middle one. If your suit has more than three buttons, you're in the wrong place.



Image courtesy of J. Crew

The Shoes



Image courtesy of Lands End

Try to avoid square-toed shoes. Your feet are not rectangles, so your shoes shouldn't be either. Navy suits go with brown shoes, and gray or charcoal suits go with either black or brown shoes. Attempt other colors at your own risk.

The Tie



Image courtesy of The Tie Bar

Just don't wear a tie that makes noise or has Spongebob on it and you'll look the part.

The Details

Steamer/Iron



Image courtesy of Amazon

You could show up with a flimsy notebook and get by, but you're looking for a career here. Invest in a padfolio. These things are sturdy. This means papers won't go flying if you drop it on the ground or get bumped by someone else. Plus, it makes you look that much more professional.

A Professional Pen



Image courtesy of Cross

You're going to be talking with people in large corporations, wearing an expensive suit and looking like a professional. However, when you pull out your half-chewed pen from class, the recruiter remembers that you're still a college student. It's all in the details.

Tide to Go

You made the mistake of eating with your white dress shirt on and you don't have time to wash it. What do you do? Tide To Go will save your life. Be a Boy Scout and always be prepared.



Image courtesy of Tide

Padfolio with Resumes

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By **MIKO MALABUTE**
Scene Writer

The hip-hop supergroup Slaughterhouse boasts its bravado once again on its solid sophomore effort, “Welcome To: Our House.” With three years of experience and chemistry between members Crooked I, Joell Ortiz, Joe Budden and Royce Da 5’9”, the Fantastic Four of hip-hop flexed their lyrical muscles once more over their major label debut.

The album opens with a skit, aptly titled “The Slaughter,” which — without getting into the less than civil aspects of the skit — really showcases the agenda of the hip-hop collective: to assert themselves in their own arena (read as “their house”) in an unfiltered manner, expressing themselves as they see fit, and within their own comfort zones.

And their comfort zones are wide and diverse. The versatile project has the ability to appeal to a wide audience, and emits all sorts of auras across the emotional spectrum. The spacey, distant whines mixed with the rhythmic drums in the first single “Hammer Dance” evoke a dark party scene, while the grandiose booms and Cee Lo Green’s triumphant voice in “My Life” capture the rock star ecstasy feeling. The hypnotic, cool chants in “Flip A Bird” inspire a very mellow, yet

simultaneously determined, ambiance that progresses with the song.

Perhaps the most perplexing and unsolvable question surrounding this group is the identity of the group’s leader. The Jackson 5 had Michael Jackson, NSYNC had Justin Timberlake and G-Unit had 50 Cent, but who exactly is the “lead” for Slaughterhouse? But the beauty of the group lies in its enigma — there is no unquestioned leader. Each of the four members shine in their own right in different songs, supporting the increasing argument that Slaughterhouse has become the best pound-for-pound rap supergroup of all time. Their collective lyrical capability showcases the strength of each of the individuals, where any member could essentially take over on any given song. Joe Budden honestly and compassionately paints a picture when he says “God intervened, guess more was at stake / Thought nothing was left over, He put more on the plate” in the sentimental track “Goodbye,” but then Crooked I brings some bravado in “Park It Sideways” with the lines “Like A.I. I cross over when I’m near a mic / I stay fly even though I got a fear of heights.” Simple, abstract quotes taken out of context cannot do these men justice, though, for they truly tell stories in their craft. The message is sometimes funny, sometimes bitter and sometimes somber, but always vivid, heartfelt and genuine.

Slaughterhouse’s “Welcome To: Our House” truly showcases the supergroup’s mastery of their crafts. Almost-tangible senses of hunger and robustness, mixed with plain honesty, make for a special project, and — among high expectations for a major label debut under none other than Eminem’s Shady Records — the sophomore effort does not fail to impress. Because the stories each of these men tells are so deep and intricate, it might take a few listens to truly begin to understand where they are coming from. You might want to make yourself at home.

“Welcome To: Our House” Slaughterhouse

Label: Interscope Records

Tracks: “Hammer Dance,” “My Life,” “Flip a Bird”



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Easy Eats by Claire

By **CLAIRE STEPHENS**
Scene Writer

Getting stuck in monotony by always getting fro-yo for dessert? Want something healthy and delicious? Contrary to popular belief, it is possible and easy to do. Get your cool and crunchy fix with a Caramel Apple Parfait.

Caramel Apple Parfait

Apples slices
Plain yogurt
Honey
Caramel sauce
Granola cereal

Pour plain yogurt into a cup or bowl. Mix in desired amount of honey to sweeten the yogurt. Cut apples slices into smaller bits, or for more of a kick cut up a Granny Smith apple. Add the apple bits to the yogurt, then drizzle the apples with caramel sauce. If you have a sweet tooth, you can top with honey as well. Ground the granola cereal into smaller pieces with a spoon if the chunks are too big, and sprinkle the granola onto your apples for an extra crunch.

Still want fro-yo for dessert to beat the heat? No problem. Replace yogurt and honey with vanilla bean fro-yo to make a Caramel Apple Sundae. Try other combinations of toppings, sauce and ice cream, such as:

Chocolate fro-yo with banana slices and chocolate syrup
Strawberry fro-yo with banana slices and crushed cookies
Vanilla bean fro-yo with orange pieces and strawberry syrup

SPORTS AUTHORITY

NFL should not limit kickoffs



Joseph Monardo
Sports Writer

I am not a scientist or doctor. I do not specialize in head trauma or concussions. But I can sense something wrong in the attempt, spearheaded by the NFL last season and adopted by the NCAA this season, to reduce the risk of injury on kickoffs.

Before the 2011 season, the NFL decided to move kickoffs up from the 30-yard line to the 35-yard line in order to reduce the number of kick returns and thus reduce the number of serious injuries resulting from returns. College football did the same before the 2012 season, also prohibiting the coverage team from gaining more than a five-yard head start.

A consulting firm's study of injury data provided by the NFL Players' Association reported that of 270 reported league-wide concussions in 2010 (before the rule change), 35 occurred during kickoffs. If we assume there are 120-140 offensive plays in an average football game and 10 kickoff returns (which is most likely an overestimate), kickoffs account for between 6.6 percent and 7.7 percent of plays in the season. At the same time, kickoffs accounted for almost 13 percent of concussions reported in the 2010 season. Obviously the numbers are not exact, but they are not unreasonable either.

All this to say kickoffs account for a number of concussions not proportionate to their rare occurrence in the game, which makes sense given the 50-yard head start (or more) that precedes full-speed collisions.

But still, I am not on board with football's new rules that aim to limit the number of kick returns. Even though it stands to reason that fewer kick returns translates into fewer concussions, and even though the NFLPA reported only 20 concussions sustained during kickoffs in 2011 after the change, I am not buying this move.

The NFL and NCAA imposed these rules to make football a (kind of) safer game. And the "(kind of)" part is why I do not agree with them.

Fans of AMC's *Breaking Bad* will recognize this iconic line Mike delivers to Walter in the season 3 finale: "The moral of the story is, I chose a half measure, when I should have gone all the way. I'll never make that mistake again. No more half measures, Walter."

The circumstances were different but the underlying message is the same. The football authorities of America have chosen to address the dangers posed by kickoffs with a half-measure.

They have acknowledged that kickoffs represent a significant and extra-proportionate danger in a dangerous game, but have simultaneously failed to fully protect their players against those very dangers.

They have (sort of) made the game safer and (almost) removed one of the most exciting moments in sports from their product. They have made a compromise where a compromise has no business existing. Either kickoffs are too unsafe for football or they aren't, but the decision makers have avoided the tough decision.

The aim of player safety is admirable and should be a priority of the sports' governing bodies. It is good that concussions sustained on kickoffs in the NFL fell by nearly 43 percent following the rule change.

But why should football's attempts to increase safety stop there? Of course, quarterback and defenseless receiver protection has increased, but the danger is at least as present as it has ever been in a sport so inextricably linked with violence. If player safety is the real goal, surely the leagues can do more than shorten kickoffs by five yards.

At risk of sounding overly cynical, by electing to pursue a course of half-measure action, the NFL and NCAA have chosen to do just enough to protect their own needs. The changes (some-what) contribute to player safety, and although they also (a little bit) annoy the spectators and fans, certainly not to an extent that would hurt the associations' revenue streams. But the authority figures are off the hook; they make an easy-to-see effort to increase safety without sacrificing any profits.

Again, I am no doctor, scientist or any other type of expert qualified to weigh in on matters as grave as the safety of human beings put at risk in the name of entertainment. I do not know how the NFL and the NCAA should handle kickoffs and the larger issue of player safety. I am simply not satisfied with the current arrangement that all but removes a spectacular aspect of football while still exposing the players to substantial risk. We get some of the worst of both decisions.

In 2011, while kickoff concussions reduced to almost half their previous year's total, the total number of concussions also fell. By four, to 266. A reduction of 1.48 percent.

No more half measures.

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GOLF

Snedeker to make US Ryder Cup debut as rookie

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brandt Snedeker had nothing more than big hopes and another strong finish when he left the TPC Boston, expecting to wait deep into the night for a phone call from Ryder Cup captain Davis Love III that would determine if he was on the U.S. team.

"I had no clue one way or another," Snedeker said Tuesday. "Got on the plane, got here to Indianapolis and got a voice-mail from Davis just asking if I brought my putter from Boston and if I wanted to be on the team. I was just so excited. Couldn't hardly sleep last night. Just a huge, huge thing for my career."

Snedeker was among four players whom Love selected to fill out his 12-man Ryder Cup team. The captain also took a pair of veterans, Jim Furyk and Steve Stricker, and Dustin Johnson, who showed the hottest hand over the past two weeks and who Love said was "perfect for Medinah."

The Ryder Cup is Sept. 28-30 at Medinah outside Chicago, which has hosted the PGA Championship twice since 1999 and is known as a power golf course. Tiger Woods won two majors there.

More than power, however, Love emphasized putting.

Stricker is regarded as one of the best in the game, and Snedeker is not far behind, as he showed at the British Open and during his charge up the leaderboard the past two weeks at Bethpage Black and the TPC Boston.



AP

Brandt Snedeker hits off the 11th tee during the first round of the Deutsche Bank Championship.

"I've been saying a lot that we need hot putters, and there really has not been a hotter putter on tour since the British Open," Love said, referring to Snedeker, one of four Ryder Cup rookies for the U.S.

There was just as much talk about who didn't make the team.

Hunter Mahan, whose two PGA Tour wins this year included the Match Play Championship when he beat Rory McIlroy, was leading the Ryder Cup standings after the Masters and still didn't qualify for the eight automatic spots.

He had to rely on a pick after he missed the cut in the PGA Championship, and then he missed the cut at The Barclays and was in the middle of the pack at the Deutsche Bank Championship.

"The Ryder Cup has been a

goal for every American player, and it's disappointing not to be a part of it," Mahan said Tuesday from the BMW Championship in Indiana. "I've been part of the last five teams, so it hurts not to be a part of it, and it feels a little empty right now. It's tough because I've still got two events to play, and they don't feel quite as important as I want them to be right now."

Also left off was Rickie Fowler, who picked up his first PGA Tour win this year at Quail Hollow and turned in the most dynamic American performance at Wales two years ago when he won the last four holes to earn a halve that kept alive the American chances. Fowler has not had a top 10 since a tie for fifth at the Colonial in May.

"I definitely felt like I was kind of on the outside looking in," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONAL

Land of Hope and Dreams Lyrics
Bruce Springsteen

For this part of your ride

Grab your ticket and your suitcase
Thunder's rolling down this track

Ya leave behind your sorrows
Ya this day at last

Well you don't know where you're
goin' now
But you know you won't be back

Well tomorrow there'll be sunshine
And all this darkness past

Well darlin' if you're weary
Lay your head upon my chest

Well, big wheels rolling through fields
Where sunlight streams

We'll take what we can carry
Ya, and we'll leave behind the rest

Oh meet me in a land of hope and
dreams

Well, big wheels rolling through fields
Where sunlight streams
Meet me in a land of hope and
dreams

Well this train
Carries saints and sinners

Well I will provide for you
Ya and I'll stand by your side

This train
Carries losers and winners

You'll need a good companion now

This train
Carries whores and gamblers

This train
Carries lost souls

NFL

Cowboys kick off NFL season against Giants

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A good start is what is on the line this time when the New York Giants host the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL season opener.

The stakes were much greater the last time the NFC East foes faced off to close the last regular season. New York won to claim the division title en route to the Super Bowl title. Dallas was left out of the postseason.

On Wednesday night at MetLife Stadium, the winner will take the early upper hand in the divisional race.

For Eli Manning and the Super Bowl champion Giants, this will be a chance to silence the critics and detractors who have sounded off repeatedly after they beat the New England Patriots in February to claim their second title in five seasons.

The Giants heard it all. They were lucky to get into the playoffs with a 9-7 record. They really didn't beat the Packers or 49ers, they were just handed the games. There is a lot more, but that is the gist.

That is now over.

The goal for Tom Coughlin's players is to show they have constructed that bridge the 65-year-old coach urged them to build to link their

late-season 6-0 run to the title to the 2012 campaign.

"The leadership we have on this football team, that's going to be the spine of the bridge, if you will," defensive captain Justin Tuck said. "I think we're in a good place as far as where we want to be coming into the game."

The Giants are confident, and they don't care what outsiders are saying about them.

"We've already showed people who we are," safety Antrel Rolle said. "We can care less about that. We leave that up to spectators. We're just going out there and playing ball. And that is what it is all about. We can care less about what kind of recognition we are getting or who is crowning us and who is not crowning us. None of that matters coming into the 2012 season."

Jerry Jones' Cowboys face a much different task after an 8-8 campaign that ended with an embarrassing 31-14 loss to the Giants on New Year's Day.

The outspoken owner, who boasted to fans that his team would kick the Giants' posteriors in Dallas when the clubs meet a second time this season on Oct. 28, knows the window for the aging Cowboys to return to the franchise's glory years is fading fast.

"It's a great opportunity for us is how I look at it," Jones said of the season opener. "So very meaningful. Everybody has all the appreciation in the world for what we're up against here, the quality of the team, so to have success up there would be very meaningful."

"As in any game in the NFL, it's certainly not how you ultimately will wind up one way or the other, but it is a big game in front of really the entire world of sports, high visible game against the world champions."

Romo will again be under the spotlight. He has yet to lead the 'Boys to a title, and many wonder whether he will after a late-season meltdown in which Dallas lost four of its final five games, including two to the Giants.

"I think they always stick with you," Romo said of the last game. "That's what fuels you in the offseason and makes you ... you want to remember those moments so you can improve from them. As a football team, we've taken an approach that we need to get better. I think we've done that with the personnel and our approach and the way the guys have been committed. It's been great to see. Now it's time to take it to the field."

There are a couple of key matchups to watch.



AP

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo warms up before a pre-season game against the Dolphins on Aug. 29.

Manning and receivers Victor Cruz and Hakeem Nicks combined for 14 receptions for 237 yards in New York's 37-34 win in Dallas on Dec. 11, and they had 11 more catches for 254 yards and two touchdowns in the division-deciding game.

In the offseason, the Cowboys signed former Chiefs cornerback Brandon Carr as a free agent and moved up eight spots in the first round of the draft to take another cornerback, Morris Claiborne of LSU.

The key to the Giants' success in the postseason was the ability of the defensive line to pressure quarterbacks. The assault will again be led by All Pro Jason Pierre-Paul, Tuck and fellow two-time Pro Bowler Osi Umenyiora.

Dallas has revamped its offensive line, signing veteran guards Mackenzy Bernadeau and Nate Livings, and having tackles Tyron Smith and Doug Free switch sides. Center Phil Costa returns in the middle.

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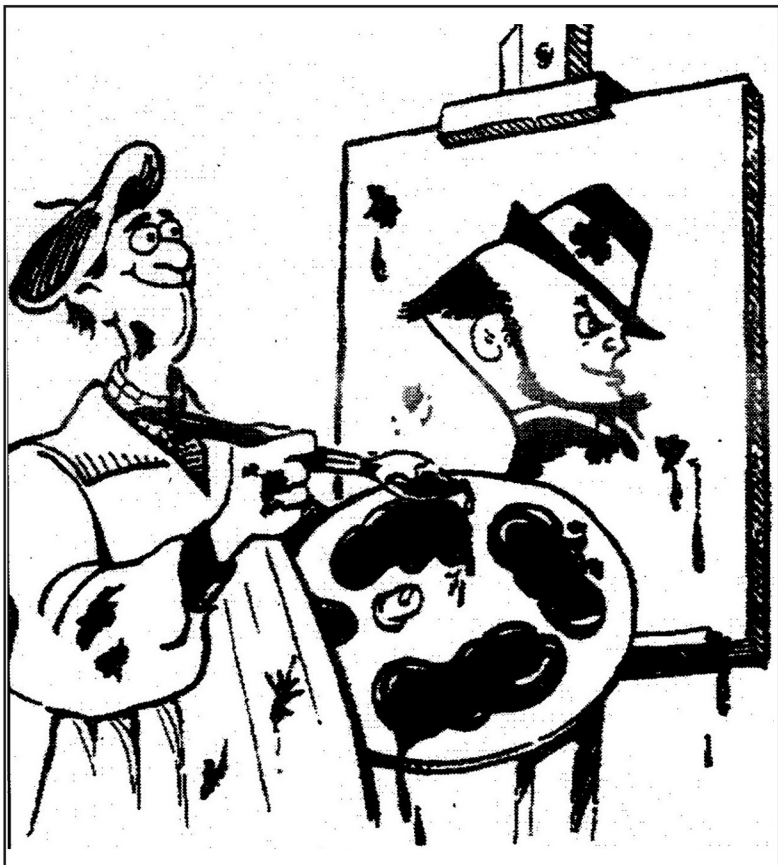
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Belles

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the home team, dominating from start to finish.

"We were too slow in transition today," Kuschel said. "We didn't play well on defense and missed way too many serves deep and long. We weren't aggressive enough on offense."

Though her team lost in straight sets, Kuschel was still able to take some positives from the contest.

"Though we didn't play well, we were able to pick up our intensity in [set] number three," Kuschel said. "We were able to do some good things and had a few bright moments here and there."

Overall, Kuschel said she believes her team can learn from the match against Trine.

"We need to take this as a learning experience," Kuschel said. "Now we know the level we have to play at to compete in this conference."

Saint Mary's travels to Albion for its second conference match on Saturday.

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NFL

Patriots prepare for opener

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady threw for a team-record 517 yards in the New England Patriots opener last year.

When they begin this season on Sunday at Tennessee, the offense will have several different starters from that 38-24 win over Miami.

But it still has Brady. And Josh McDaniels, who has returned to the offensive coordinator's job he held from 2006-08, sees improvement in his star quarterback.

"I think Tom has gotten better every year," McDaniels said Tuesday. "It's a great example for our younger players to see how he goes about trying to prepare for this opening game. I see a guy that's determined, that's working extremely hard, that wants to play his best football, and he's trying to do everything that he can to make sure that happens this year."

Brady was pretty good last season.

He threw for 5,235 yards, second most in NFL history. His 39 touchdown passes were fourth in the NFL. He led the Patriots to a 13-3 record and the Super

Bowl, where they lost to the New York Giants 21-17 on a last-minute touchdown.

This season, they have Brandon Lloyd, the deep threat they lacked.

Second-year running backs Stevan Ridley and Shane Vereen should play bigger roles now that BenJarvus Green-Ellis, who lacked their elusiveness, has left for Cincinnati.

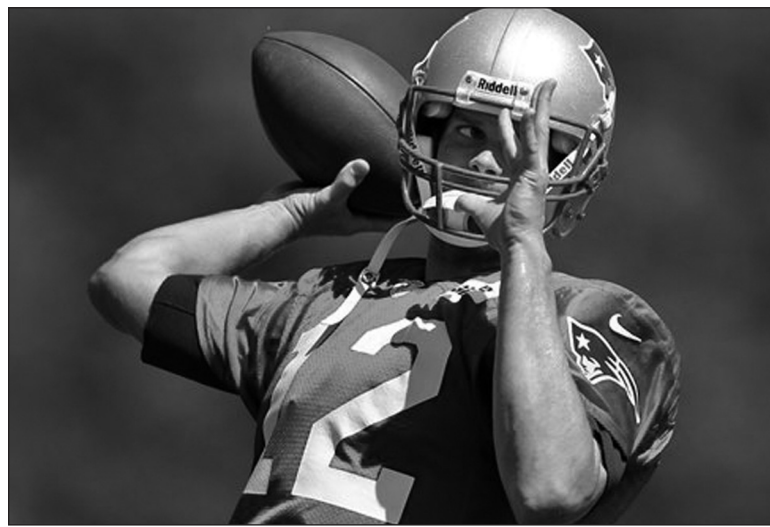
And the tight-end tandem of Rob Gronkowski and Aaron Hernandez already is the best in the league after just two seasons.

But the offensive line is a question mark.

Left tackle Matt Light retired and his replacement, Nate Solder, has been inconsistent. Right guard Brian Waters hasn't reported after an outstanding season with the Patriots, and coach Bill Belichick has repeatedly declined to update his status.

"I'm just talking about the guys that are here," he said.

The Patriots loaded up on free agent wide receivers in the off-season when they signed Lloyd, Jabar Gaffney, Donte' Stallworth and Anthony Gonzalez. All but Lloyd have been released.



AP

New England quarterback Tom Brady throws during practice in Foxborough, Mass., on Aug. 27.

Deion Branch, who started all 18 games he played last season — including three in the post-season — also was cut.

That leaves Lloyd and Wes Welker as the only proven receivers, although Hernandez sometimes lines up in that spot.

"We have plenty of players that can make a contribution on offense," McDaniels said. "Hopefully, every skill player that plays in the game has an opportunity to make some plays for us, whether that be in the backfield or tight end or at the

receivers position.

"We've played with a lot of different variations, a lot of different numbers at certain positions over the course of time and the guys we've got now, we feel good about and are excited to use them on Sunday."

Greg Salas could be one of them.

The second-year wide receiver was acquired for an undisclosed future draft choice on Saturday from the St. Louis Rams, where he played while McDaniels was the offensive coordinator.

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CLUB SPORTS

Men’s club soccer sweeps Butler and IUSB

Women’s club soccer defeats Augustana in first-ever game; Sailing finishes second in Boiler Cup Regatta

Special to The Observer

This Saturday the Irish hosted Indiana University South Bend (IUSB) and Butler. The Irish had a successful day, defeating IUSB 12-0 and Butler 5-1. In other invitational play, Butler defeated IUSB, 2-0.

In the first game, the Irish took the lead early in the game with a goal by junior striker Nick Yulan. Senior Teddy Larew scored three goals and sophomore Michael O’Brien scored two shortly after Yulan’s tally. Sophomore Matt Spittler added another for a 7-0 lead at the half. During the second half, the Irish continued their dominance. Two more goals by Larew and goals by O’Brien, senior Joseph Lapira and freshman Ryan Bonner gave the Irish the 12-0 victory over IUSB.

The second game was evenly played during the first 10 minutes. The Irish took the lead on a goal by junior Jack Reilly. Before the end of the half, senior Ricardo Romero and senior Andres Humbert each scored to build a cushion.

During the second half,

Butler showed a more attacking style and closed the score to 3-1. The host Irish once again took control of the game and added a goal by Lapira. As the game neared its end, Spittler added one more tally for the Irish to complete the 5-1 victory.

The club now boasts a 3-0 record, and hopes to build upon the perfect season this Sunday when they face Western Michigan.

Women’s Soccer

Notre Dame opened its inaugural season with a thrilling 2-1 victory over Augustana this Sunday at McGlinn fields. Freshman Aliska Berry opened the scoring for the Irish, and the score held until five minutes remained, when the guests scored on a penalty kick to knot the score at 1-1. In the final minute, junior Coley Konkey’s header proved to be the difference for the Irish.

Sailing

This past weekend, Notre Dame competed in the annual Boiler Cup Regatta at Purdue. The weather was rainy due to the

remnants of Hurricane Isaac, but the team managed to get ten races in for both the A Division and the B Division. Sophomore Pat Power, freshman Jack Schneider, and sophomore Maddy Skorcz sailed in the A Division and junior Annie Schoenwetter, sophomore Becky Jegier, and sophomore Ryan Schultheis sailed in the B Division. A Division came in first place and the team placed second overall. The team will participate in the Fall Fury Regatta this weekend at the University of Wisconsin- Madison.

Men’s Rugby

On Sept. 1, the Fighting Irish 7s squad traveled to Bowling Green to compete in a tournament where the first place winner and tournament champion would qualify for a spot in the USA 7s National Championship Tournament in December later this year. The tournament featured 11 other teams from the Mountain Athletic Conference as well as some other independents such as newly formed varsity program, Wheeling Jesuit University.

The Irish began the day with two pool games against Western Michigan and Ohio. The Irish started off strong against their first opponent Western Michigan. After stealing the ball off the opening kickoff, senior center Bobby Manfreda cut through the defensive line and scored the first try of the tournament for the Irish. The Irish then conceded a couple of tries due to a couple of missed tackles and found themselves behind 14-7. But after that, the game was all Irish, a couple of long breakaways by junior scrumhalf Byron Henry and senior winger Ryan Robinson put the Irish ahead. Tries were also scored by senior prop David Harrington and junior hooker Rob Mungia. The first win of the day came convincingly with a score of 33-14.

The next game against Ohio featured an entirely different Irish side from the opening game. First, the Irish found themselves on the defense for most of the opening moments of the game. Ohio was banging on Notre Dame’s try-zone, but a stout defensive line and stellar tackling held-up the ball on two separate occasions. Secondly, the Irish offense was struggling a bit. Weather began to play a factor, and the Irish gave up 10 scrums due to poor ball handling.

The only score of the game came near the closing moments of the second half, when Henry scooped up a loose ball off of a scrum. With the help of senior flyhalf Sean Peterson, who sold the hard cut-back, Henry was able to cut through the defense and touch the ball down in the corner of the try-zone. The final tally was 5-0 after the unsuccessful conversion.

After a brief intermission in the day, the Irish faced Central Michigan in the quarterfinals. This game was a return to form for the Irish. They played their best game of the day. As a team, they were completely in sync on both offense and defense, shutting down the Central Michigan attack. Although they gave up a try very early in the contest, the Irish were able to capitalize on a number of breakaways, made by Robinson, Peterson and Henry. From then on, the Irish held Central Michigan scoreless right up until the final whistle. The Irish advanced to the semifinals by

a score of 33-12.

In the semifinal match, the Irish met a very good Davenport side, ranked No. 7 in the nation this year. Initially the Irish seemed shell-shocked by the speed and experience of the Davenport side, giving up two early tries at the beginning of the game. The Irish found themselves though and mounted a number of attacks, controlling the ball for most of the remainder of the first half, and much of the second half. However, the Irish were unable to put the ball over the try line. A final score by Davenport late in the game sealed the deal, and the Irish received their defeat loss of the day by a score of 19-0.

The loss suffered against Davenport pitted the Irish against a newly formed, yet skilled Wheeling Jesuit. They were a young squad made up entirely of freshmen. Both teams seemed evenly matched, with more of a focus on quickness and skills over size and brute strength. The Irish gained the upper hand when Henry hounded the opposing scrumhalf after a Wheeling scrum; the ball was stripped and found its way into the hands of junior prop Tom Hickey who took the ball the remainder of the way. Wheeling did not give up however, and continued to press on, they were able to find a crease down the middle of the field and scored right before halftime, giving them the lead 7-5. However, the Irish were not to be outdone. The Irish continued to press forward and, using their skills, worked the ball sideline to sideline. The ball found itself in the hands of Hickey who broke through the line and took it 50 meters for the score. That score would prove to be enough as the Irish won the game 12-7 and finished third overall in the tournament.

While the goal for the day was to walk away as tournament champions, the Irish were proud of their accomplishment and held their heads high as they made the drive home to South Bend. The Irish saw that their abilities held up to top competition and they will continue to work on their skills and fitness as they strive to improve. The 7s squad will be in action in two weeks when they travel to Ohio State to compete in a national tournament which also includes top teams Navy and Cal.

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Kelly

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Junior offensive tackle Tate Nichols, sidelined with a knee injury, went through individual work Tuesday but was withheld from any team activities. Kelly said Nichols lifted in the weight room last week and has begun to reengage in

football-related activities.

Junior linebacker Danny Spond, hampered by migranes, has been cleared for everything except physical contact. Kelly said he hopes Spond will be cleared for next week.

Sophomore running back Amir Carlisle, battling an ankle injury, has been cleared to practice and will be part of Notre Dame's

practice rotation, Kelly said.

Kelly also said sophomore running backs Cam McDaniel and George Atkinson, who were both dinged up in the win over Navy, will be ready to play against Purdue.

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Alugbue

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.700 attack percentage. Her accuracy made her only the second player to ever hit .700 or higher in a four-set match with a minimum of four attacks a set average. Alugbue's performance was fueled by Notre Dame's disappointment in the outcome of their opening weekend in Nebraska.

"Coming back from two losses at Nebraska last weekend motivated me this past weekend," she said. "I wanted to come back and

“Coach Brown expects a lot of great things out of me this year, but most importantly she wants me to have fun while doing this.”

Toni Alugbue
Irish right side hitter

work on the things that I struggled with against UCLA and Nebraska. In those matches, I played with such in confidence that I'd never played with before. I wanted to recreate that fire and competitive attitude that I had in those matches."

Alugbue's performances over the first two weekends of competition have been a continuation of a great freshman campaign. After adjusting to the game at the collegiate level, Alugbue has her sights set on greater goals for this season.

"Freshman year I was learning about the speed of

the game and the system we used," she said. "I earned the starting middle blocker job, and that gave me a lot of confidence, knowing that I had an impact on the team. I became a lot stronger in the off-season not only physically, but mentally as well. I feel this has made me into a much better volleyball player.

"As a sophomore, I've set high goals for myself and goals for my team. Coach Brown expects a lot of great things out of me this year, but most importantly she wants me to have fun while doing this."

The Irish are looking forward to some more intense competition this weekend when they travel to California. Alugbue is especially excited to be returning to her home state and playing in front of family and friends.

"My team and I are expecting to win all three matches this weekend," she said. "USC, University of San Diego, and Cal Poly are all great teams. We proved our opening weekend that we can compete with top-25 teams. This weekend, we need to play steady and limit our unforced errors. It's not going to be easy, but I believe in my team and I know we will come out on top. I'm from [Los Angeles] so I'm really excited to being going home and playing in front my family and friends. I plan on having a lot of fun this weekend and bringing the confidence that I've had."

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Annual Drinking Water Quality Report 2011 Consumer Confidence Report

The amendments to the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act require each public water supply to produce a water quality report titled the Consumer Confidence Report (CCR). Following is the University's annual report for the 2011 calendar year.

The University's water system is a privately owned public water supply operated by the Utilities Department. The University's system provides water to the University community and the nearby C.S.C. properties. Questions regarding the system or sampling results can be directed to Paul Kempf, Director of Utilities, 102 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.6594 or Michael McCauslin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 636 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556, phone 574.631.5037.

There are currently six wells serving the water system, all located on the campus proper. The water is drawn from deep aquifers surrounded by substantial clay barriers that serve to protect the groundwater supply. We do not believe that our source is vulnerable to contamination. We are also taking steps to ensure that our water source does not become contaminated through our Wellhead Protection Program. This program assists in defining where the water supply comes from and methods to protect the aquifers from potential contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from animal and human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791) or at the EPA's website at www.epa.gov/safewater.

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Water Quality Data

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Regulated at Point of Entry (Well)

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Barium (ppm)	0.14	2.0	2.0	0.061 - 0.14	Erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (mg/L)	0.6	10	10	<0.1 - 0.6	Runoff from fertilizer, septic tanks, natural deposits
Nickel (ppm)	0.010	0.1	0	0.0026 - 0.010	Pipe material, natural deposits
Chromium (ppm)	0.0072	0.1	0.1	0.0040 - 0.0072	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	<0.5	4.0	4.0	<0.5 - <0.5	Runoff from fertilizer, erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic (ppm)	0.0041	0.01	0.0	<0.0020 - 0.0041	Erosion of natural deposits
Gross alpha (pCi/L)	4.2	15	0	2.1 - 6.3	Naturally occurring
Gross beta (pCi/L)	25.4	50	0	1.3 - 25.4	Decay of natural and manmade deposits

Unregulated Substances

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Sodium (ppm)	75	100	-	42 - 75	Erosion of natural deposit

Regulated at User Tap

Substance	Highest Level Detected	EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG	Range	Source of Contamination
Copper (ppb) 90 th percentile	550	1300	1300	2.7 - 550	Corrosion of plumbing systems
Lead (ppb) 90 th percentile	5.9	15	0	<1.0 - 5.9	Corrosion of plumbing systems

Definitions

MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water.

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ppm: parts per million.

ppb: parts per billion.

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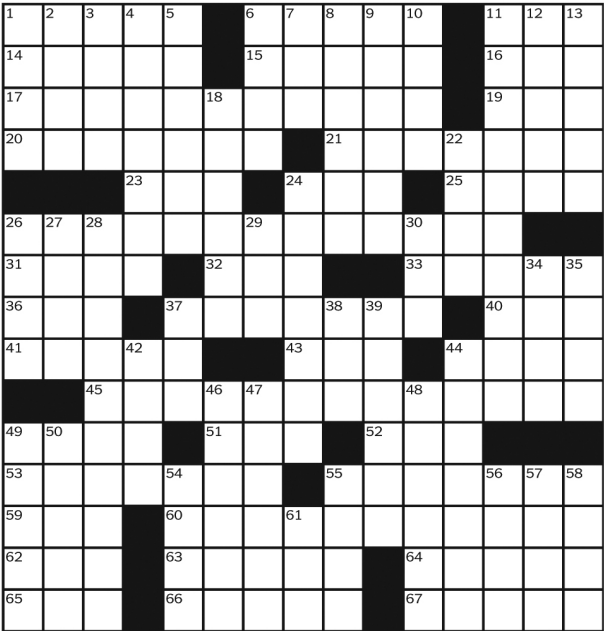
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HOROSCOPE | EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Whitney Cummings, 30; Beyonce Knowles, 31; Wes Bentley, 34; Drew Pinsky, 54.

Happy Birthday: Think matters through. Don't let insignificant, trivial matters escalate into uncontrollable situations. You are best to deal with matters as they arise and refuse to let anything or anyone take over your life. You must focus on what's important and finish whatever you start. Small personal changes will turn out well. Love is in the stars. Your numbers are 5, 14, 27, 29, 31, 35, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take patterned steps toward your goal. If you veer off course it will be difficult to resume your direction. A love relationship or a self-improvement project will not turn out well if you don't compromise. Work hard and be practical. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let emotional turmoil build or cause a problem between you and a partner. Do your best to take care of personal business and to learn all you can before embarking on a new endeavor. A practical approach will pay off. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dealing with financial, medical or legal institutions will be beneficial. Collect data conducive to fixing an unsavory situation. Too much talk and not enough action will hurt your reputation. Be honest regarding what you can and cannot do.★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put effort into home, family and getting along with the people you deal with most. Discuss your plans openly, but don't let your emotions interfere with a good decision or making a necessary change. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go where the action is. Your dynamic approach to dealing with others as well as your responsibilities will be impressive. Anger is a waste of time, but success will bring you satisfaction and make the people who anger you the most envious. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take action, achieve your goals and gain the respect of onlookers. Take advantage of any opportunity to prove you are capable of handling any situation. Romance is present and should be pursued during the evening hours. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let love cost you. Whether dealing with a partner, parent or child, you must not give in to demands that are impossible to meet. Bide your time, and focus on making the changes that will help you expand your interests. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spend time with people you love or doing something entertaining. A challenging activity will give you the chance to impress someone special. A career move will turn out better than anticipated. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money matters may be a little disconcerting. Check your personal finances and get back on track regarding your debts and collections. You will have to work hard at getting along with your peers and resolving problems that arise. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good things come to those who wait. Make changes that will help you gain ground personally and professionally. Your ability to take charge and do with ease whatever needs to be done will impress someone looking for services you can offer. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Observation is a must if you want to avoid turmoil. You will face opposition if you are too intent on doing things your way. Spend more time at home and taking care of your personal, financial and emotional needs. Honesty is a must.★★

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): A partnership can help you get ahead, but first you must clear the air and share information that might change the dynamics of your relationship. Open and honest discussions will help seal a deal. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are an achiever and a detailed individual. You strive for perfection.

JUMBLE | DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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

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Yesterday's | Jumbles: MOTOR ISSUE SKINNY TEACUP
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FOOTBALL

Backup Battle

Irish coach Brian Kelly says Hendrix and Rees will compete for No. 2 quarterback position

By **MATTHEW DEFRANKS**
Associate Sports Editor

After starting 12 games last year and serving a one-game suspension Saturday, junior quarterback Tommy Rees will now battle for the No. 2 spot behind sophomore quarterback Everett Golson.

Golson started his first game for No. 22 Notre Dame during the season-opening 50-10 win over Navy. He will also start when the Irish (1-0) face Purdue (1-0) on Saturday.

Rees and junior quarterback Andrew Hendrix will vie for the backup job. Irish coach Brian Kelly said he had not decided on who will be the backup for Saturday and the two will continue to share reps.

"It will be, for me, probably more about making sure that we get Tommy up to a level where he can be sharp if he's in a position where he had to go into the game, and I don't know if he's got enough work yet," Kelly said. "He'll get work at [backup] as well as Andrew and we'll see how

that progresses during the week.

"We saw some of the things that we wanted in terms of ball security and good decision making [from Tommy], and we'll continue to work on that. But Tommy is a very valuable player to our program. He's got a lot of experience, and we are happy to have him."

Kelly said Rees was helpful in the development of Golson and Hendrix during the offseason.

"You know, he was a great teammate, that's all I would tell you. He was a great teammate. He handled himself the right way."

Secondary developments

After losing junior safety Austin Collinsworth and junior cornerback Lo Wood to injury during the offseason, Notre Dame began the season shorthanded in the secondary. The young and inexperienced defensive backfield looked suspect during Notre Dame's win over Navy.

The Irish gave up 192 passing yards to Midshipmen junior

quarterback Trey Miller — 43 yards more than they surrendered on the ground to the triple option attack.

Freshman cornerback KeiVarae Russell, freshman safety Nicky Baratti and sophomore safety Matthias Farley all saw their first significant playing time in the secondary Saturday.

"We [have] a number of young, talented players that we need to continue to work," Kelly said. "Nicky Baratti, Hardy, we had a number of guys that played limited roles in special teams, but important roles. We'll continue to do that. So each and every week, you're going to see their names popping up and as they continue to grow and develop, hopefully we get a chance to see them play more and more."

Injury updates

Kelly updated the media on some injuries during Tuesday's press conference.

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SUZANNA PRATT | The Observer

Junior quarterback Andrew Hendrix runs with the ball in Notre Dame's 50-10 win over Navy in Dublin on Saturday.

SMC VOLLEYBALL | TRINE 3, ST. MARY'S 0

Belles fall to Trine in straight sets

By **NICK BOYLE**
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's started off its conference season on a sour note, losing at Trine in three straight sets.

The Belles lost the 25-17, 25-18 and 25-18, respectively,

to drop the match, which was marred by a plethora of unforced errors from the visitors, who had trouble with serves all evening.

"Right from the beginning we came out and basically gave them seven of the first nine points of the match,"

Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. "We had way too many unforced errors all night and they really put us out of the match early."

While not pleased with her team's error-laden play, Kuschel gave the Thunder credit for a match well played.

"While we didn't play up to our potential, Trine really played a great match," Kuschel said. "They were in the game, ready to go from the start."

Trine took early leads of 5-2 and 8-4. The Belles battled back to pull the game within one point, but the Thunder

answered with a 5-1 run to end the set.

The second set was all Trine, with the Belles trailing by at least five for the entirety of the game's final stretch. The third set was not much different for

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Alugbue earns Big East honors

By **LAURA COLETTI**
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive week, a member of the Irish was named to the Big East Weekly Honor Roll.

Sophomore right side hitter Toni Alugbue turned in a stellar performance over the weekend at Notre Dame's annual Shamrock Invitational and earned the tournament's Most Valuable Player award along with the conference honor.

Alugbue's 49 kills in 103 chances helped the Irish (4-2) win all three matches last weekend. She also chipped in 19 digs and four blocks over the course of the tournament.

"It is a great honor to be honored by the Big East



ASHLEY DACY | The Observer

Sophomore Toni Alugbue spikes the ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory Sunday against Eastern Kentucky at Purcell Pavilion.

conference," Alugbue said. "It feels good to have made such an impact this weekend. This award is reflective of the great chemistry that I had with my setters this weekend."

Alugbue stepped up in a big way in Notre Dame's 3-1 win over Buffalo. She doled out 21 kills on 30 chances with no errors, good for a

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SMC SOCCER | ST. MARY'S 6, HOLY CROSS 0

Belles dominate Holy Cross

Observer Staff Report

Saint Mary's posted their third straight shutout of the season and fourth overall when it defeated Holy Cross 6-0 on Tuesday.

Junior forward Kaitlin Teichman opened the scoring for the Belles (2-0-1) with a 15th minute tally. It was Teichman's second goal of the season and second game-winner.

The Belles added three more goals in the opening 45 minutes to take a 4-0 lead into the break. Saint Mary's outshot Holy Cross (0-2-0) 23-6 in the first half. Saint Mary's added two more goals in the second half.

In addition to Teichman, five other Belles scored in the victory: freshmen midfielders Kathryn Lueking, Rachel Schulte, Maggie

McLaughlin, freshman forward Morgan Gagnon and sophomore forward Kelly Wilson. Freshman defender Paige Kennedy earned an assist on a corner kick in the 52th minute.

Saint Mary's outshot the Saints 44-8 for the game. The six-goal output was the most by a Belles squad since 2009.

For the Saints, senior defender Lindsey Swaim led Holy Cross with three shots on goal. She was one of 10 starters to play the entire game for the Saints.

Saints junior goalkeeper Aileen Clouse recorded 20 saves on the day.

Holy Cross will try to rebound against Mount Mercy in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on Sept. 10. Saint Mary's will face Olivet on Sept. 13.