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Initiative works to end hunger

By MEGAN DOYLE News Writer

Student government's "eND Hunger" campaign will target food scarcity in South Bend and hunger in the local community as the initiative kicks off tonight with an opening forum, senior Beth Simpson, chair of the campaign, said.

"Rather than crossing the ocean to look for need, we are crossing the street to recognize the hunger that exists in our backyard," Simpson said. "Rather than operating on a donations model which is more traditional and often easier, we are striving for increased community engagement."

Simpson is directing the "eND Hunger" campaign along with members of student government and the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

"This issue highlights the University's mission to put knowledge at the service of truth and charity," Simpson said. "We are recognizing that campus exists within community with the residents of South Bend."

Student body president Catherine Soler and vice president Andrew Bell included fighting hunger in their platform for election last spring. Soler and Bell were inspired by the Global Water Initiative, which the preceding student

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Renters adjust to landlord



Seniors Colin Parker, left, and Clifton Roberts stand in front of their off-campus house. They originally signed a lease with Kramer Properties, but the house is now managed by Campus Apartments.

local management company

Kramer Properties, sold a

portion of his portfolio to

Gross & Cohen Real Estate

Investors two years ago, but

maintained management of

the properties to ease the

transition process. Kramer

sent an e-mail to students

about the change in manage-

efficient and quickest way," Kramer said. "We urged them

that if they had further ques-

tions, they could call our office, and many of them

As a result of negotiations

between Kramer and Gross &

Cohen, the terms of the lease students signed with Kramer

were still valid after the

"We felt that was the most

ment in February.

did.

By KATLYN SMITH News Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first installment in a two-part series about Kramer Properties and Campus Housing, which both lease offcampus housing to students in South Bend.

Senior Carolyn Conley was one of over 300 students who signed a lease with Kramer Properties before learning via e-mail last spring that Campus Apartments would be managing her off-campus property this year.

"I was a little surprised that they told us by e-mail because that seems like something more important, maybe a phone call or a letter in the mail," Conley said. Mark Kramer, owner of the

transfer. Gross & Cohen chose Campus Apartments, a national management chain, to manage the properties, including Notre Dame Apartments.

"I hadn't heard of Campus Apartments so I was a little confused as to why Kramer hadn't given us any indication that he was going to sell our house, but it wasn't a really big deal," Conley said. "I know everybody's had a couple issues this summer with like the dishwasher being checked and needing to get everything set up."

After Campus Apartments hired new staff members in August, Conley said management has improved.

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C-Store changes location

By ALICIA SMITH

Associate Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's C-Store moved locations within the College's Student Center over fall break — a change that was met with mixed reviews from students upon their return to campus this week.

The C-Store is now located in the space that was formerly occupied by the Cyber Café. It still serves the College community as a convenience store, offering food, medicine and personal care products.

"I don't like the fact that they took away the tables," Saint Mary's junior Sarah Korbonits said about the new location. "It was a nice place to meet and eat with friends. However, it looks like it has potential to add a greater variety of food."

Junior Aileen Hurd agreed.

"It looked a little cramped, but it seemed to be pretty good," she said.

Follett Higher Education Group, which now manages the Shaheen Bookstore, is using the space previously occupied by the C-Store for bookstore expansions. According to a Saint Mary's press release issued earlier this semester, this renovation will occur during Christmas break.

"Follett is proud to have Saint Mary's College as our newest partner," Follett president Tom

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Students attend Bessette canonization in Rome



From left to right, juniors Sarah Philbin, Sarah Kimball, Teri Relation and Meghan McKinney pose while in Rome for canonization ceremonies.

By MELISSA FLANAGAN News Writer

A group of Notre Dame students studying abroad in Europe this semester were able to attend the canonization of St. André Bessette, the first member of the Congregation of Holy Cross to be canonized, in Rome Oct. 17.

Last spring, the University contacted students who were planning to go abroad this semester to gauge interest in attending the canonization, according to Fr. Joe Carey, interim director of Campus Ministry.

"It was talked about in the

spring that our students abroad would be the ones who would go," Carey said. "We knew a long time ago that the canonization would be in October."

The students completed a short survey on why they wanted to attend the canonization and received an e-mail to notify them whether they were accepted.

Some students, such as junior Sarah Kimball, who is currently studying abroad in Dublin, were drawn to the canonization because of prior knowledge of Bessette.

"I decided to go because I learned about Brother André in a class last year, and I just thought it would be a once-in-alifetime experience to see a canonization at the Vatican," Kimball said.

The group of students who made the trip from different countries around Europe they were in was treated to an allweekend affair. The University had activities and meals scheduled for the students from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon.

Junior Monica Townsend, who is studying in Angers, France, said she was particularly touched by a film the group watched about Bessette's life, called "The Miracle Man of Montreal."

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: What was the best part of your Fall Break?



Gabriela Elizondo

sophomore *McGlinn*

"Doing service" work in Appalachia.'



Matt Mikulski

freshman Alumni

"Sleeping."



Robert Niehaus

junior Alumni

"Wakesurfing in Georgia.'



Cara O'Connor

sophomore Regina

"Winning a kayak on 'The Price Is Right.'"

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail obsphoto@gmail.com



Bill the Goat cheers on Navy at Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. on Saturday. Notre Dame lost to Navy, 35-17.

OFFBEAT

Georgia couple f escaped buffalo in pool find

CLEVELAND, Ga. - A north Georgia man said he and his wife found a neighbor's buffalo in their swimpool. ming Chris Nonnemaker said he and his wife noticed two holes in the pool's cover and went outside to take a look Saturday morning in White County. Nonnemaker said they noticed something moving. When he pulled

shallow end.

Deputies said the buffalo belonged to a neighbor and escaped with two others weeks ago. They said those two were caught shortly after they got away.

Man rides lawnmower to free dog from city pound

HYDRO, Okla. — An elderly Hydro man landed in jail after springing his prized pooch from the town kennel. Instead of paying a

police officer Chris Chancellor intercepted them.

Chancellor told The Oklahoman officers had received numerous complaints about Buddy Tough, who had been in the pound before. He said Fry had been told he could retrieve the dog and sort out the fine in court.

'I've been in law enforcement 20 years, and this is the first time I've known of anyone that has busted a dog out

IN BRIEF

The seminar "Theoretical and Numerical Modeling of Twophase Flows of Environmental **İmportance**" will be held **today** at 11 a.m. in Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering Room 258. Fabian Bombardelii, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering at the University of California at Davis, will present.

The lecture "Reflections on the Multiple Faces of the State" will take place today at 12:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Room C-103. Guillermo O'Donnell, professor emeritus of Political Science at Notre Dame, will speak.

The lecture "A History of Realism Violence? and International Politics" will take place today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sebastian Rosato, assistant professor of Political Science at Notre Dame, will speak. It is free and open to the public.

Notre Dame's first "Rosary for Life" will take place today at 6:30 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. A scriptural Rosary will be led by University President Rev. John Jenkins, with scripture passages and meditations read by students, faculty and staff before each of the five decades of the Rosary.

The eND Hunger Kick-Off Forum will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the Geddes Hall Auditorium. It is the inaugural forum in a year-long series to spread awareness on campus

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OIT encourages online security

By LIZ O'DONNELL News Writer

Students can best protect themselves while shopping online by paying attention to who they are purchasing from, said David Seidl, Information Security Program Manager for Notre Dame's Office of Information Technology (OIT).

As part of National Cyber Security Awareness Month, OIT is working to inform students of the dangers that can come from breaches in cyber security, including online shopping.

Seidl said the two biggest areas where online shoppers neglect to protect themselves are in checking the credibility of the site they purchase from and the form of payment they use to buy their merchandise.

"People will go to one website and get linked over to some fly-by-night site that's not something like an Amazon," he said.

In order to prevent being scammed, Seidl said students can visit resellerratings.com, a website with ratings on different online retailers.

"Resellerrattings.com generally gives you a star-based rating scheme. If you see it has 500 and has been in business for 10 years, then the website is probably okay," he said.

is probably okay," he said. Another general rule of thumb to keep in mind is to think about the type of deal the website is offering.

"One of the giveaways is that if something is too good to be true, it probably isn't [true]," Seidl said.

Another area where online shoppers run into problems is in the way they chose to pay for their purchases.

Seidl said the best way to pay for merchandise purchased online is with a one-time use credit card number.

"The basic concept is that you are able to go to a credit card companies website and click on a function that can generate a one-time use number," he said. "The number is no longer valid after the purchase."

As opposed to giving a credit card number, where there is the possibility for someone to steal it and use it until the card expires, a one-time use number will be invalid after the transaction is completed, Seidl said.

If, however, an online purhaser must choose hetweer using a credit card or a debit card, Seidl said to opt for the credit card. Aside from potentially giving a website complete access to one's checking account, there are also more safeguards put into place for credit card theft. "Credit cards have more protections by law so potential issues for you are much smaller," he said. In addition to offering advice about online shopping, OIT is also hosting a number of speakers Tuesday at the Notre Dame Conference Center in McKenna Hall to advise on different topics related to cyber security. The first portion of the day features two speakers, who will address topics aimed at technologically oriented students and professionals.

During the afternoon, events will be geared toward a wider audience, with speakers focusing on securing one's mobile phone and tips for parents to protect their students online. A complete listing of the day's events can be found on OIT's website.

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C-Store

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Christopher said in the press release. "Together, we can make the Shaheen Bookstore the chief resource to students and the entire Saint Mary's community."

Sodexo is managing the C-Store — which was previously managed by the College — at its new location, according to the press release.

"The new convenience store seems to offer the same items as the old convenience store, minus the movies for rent and balloons," sophomore Cassie Fill said. "The new setup will take awhile to get used to." According to the press release, the tables and chairs previously located in the Cyber Café will be dispersed throughout the Student Center atrium

and lounge. Additionally, the C-Store will now remain open until midnight.

Karen Johnson, vice president of Student Affairs, said she believes students will appreciate the changes made to the C-Store and bookstore, according to the press release.

"I think students will be happy with many of the upcoming changes to the Student Center, which include expanding the hours of the Café and convenience store to midnight," she said. "The Student Center is their space, and we want them to feel at home in it."

Some students, however, remain unimpressed with the changes.

"Disappointing," junior Kate Simon said about the new store. "They didn't have Arizona Tea."

Fill was also disappointed with the change.

"My friends and I always enjoyed renting more recent movies from the C-Store last year," she said. "But I'm interested to see how the new convenience store in the Cyber Café competes with the old one."

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SMC offers safety education program

By MEGAN LONEY News Writer

For the first time this semester, the Belles Against Violence Office (BAVO) and the Saint Mary's Security Department are collaborating to offer a special safety education program for students.

The program, created by the National Self-Defense Institute, is not a self-defense class, but rather an educational session focusing on risk-reduction. In a two-hour session, called Self-Defense Awareness and Familiarization Exchange (S.A.F.E.), students learn general self-defense information and five basic techniques for risk-reduction.

"S.A.F.E. teaches some excellent techniques and the timecommitment is easier to fit into a hectic schedule — making it a great introduction for college students," Connie Adams, director of BAVO, said. "Participants have found the session both fun and valuable."

The program, offered as a direct result of student interest, is one of the most commonly requested BAVO program by students, Adams said. Staff from both BAVO and the Security Department work together as instructors for each session, Adams said.

Members of both groups completed training through the

National Self-Defense Institute. Adams said the sessions offered through this program would be beneficial and practical for Saint Mary's students.

"I believe that all women can receive a benefit from participating in basic self-defense classes. Physical self-defense techniques are one small portion of risk reduction, many women feel empowered when they develop this skill set," he said.

Though the sessions are not self-defense classes, Adams notes that the information they offer is a step toward self-protection.

"It is not possible to entirely eliminate one's risk of experiencing violence," Adams said. "However, every step we take to promote personal safety and reinforce the fact that violence is not a community value aids in our movement to eliminate violence and abuse."

The program's free sessions are offered about once a month throughout the academic year. The first session was held Sept. 16.

The subsequent sessions for this semester will be held Tuesday and Dec. 1 at 6:45 p.m. in conference rooms D, E and F in the Student Center. Sessions are also scheduled for next semester, and advance registration is required.

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Rome

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"It was a really great orientation to the life of the man we had come to see," Townsend said, "and nearly everyone was tearing up hearing the testimonies of the people he had cured of some illness or disability.'

The Center for Social Concerns also organized service projects for the students to participate in the day before the canonization, Carey said. The activities helped the students truly

understand the services Bessette performed throughout his life.

"I went with a group that helped organize and sort medicine for the St. concept until I went to Rome and just saw the sheer number of people from all around the globe."

The canonization was an important one for not only the Congregation of Holy Cross, but also Canadian Catholics, as Bessette is the first Canadian saint.

Pope Benedict XVI also canonized five other saints at the same time as Bessette. Excerpts about each saint were read in his or her native language, Townsend said, and after each name was announced, it was easy to tell where each

saints' following was located.

Townsend said the fact that the ceremony connected so many people made it an even more incredible experience.

Dame." It offered an extreme sense of spirituality and also pride in being part of the Catholic community, a community that really does touch every corner of the world," Townsend said. "It was awesome that ND could give us that opportunity." Even though they were thousands of miles away from South Bend, the group of students remained loyal to their school over the weekend by watching the Notre Dame football game against Western Michigan. "It was an incredible mixture of the wonder of being in a foreign country and of the sense of home I get from Notre Dame,' Kimball said.

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Egidio communi ty, a service group that offers aid and assistance to the homeless and elderly in Rome

and around the world," Townsend said. "It really hammered home the theme of selfless service that Saint André exemplified."

For Kimball, the most powerful experience was being surrounded by thousands of people who were all connected by their faith during the canonization in Saint Peter's Square, Kimball said.

"I always heard about how being Catholic meant you were part of a larger community that spans the world, and we are all connected by being Catholic," Kimball said. "However, it was hard for me to really grasp that

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group debates potential off-campus policies

By JOHN CAMERON News Writer

In order to improve off-campus student life at Notre Dame, Campus Life Council (CLC) examined other universities' policies regarding off-campus parties and city police during its Monday meeting.

"It seems that a lot of these programs grew out of situations like we found ourselves in," student body president Catherine Soler said, referring to the spike in off-campus arrests earlier this semester. "Things were getting really bad and they had to do something."

One of the schools CLC studied is Colorado State University, where the University collaborated with local law enforcement through Memorandum of

Understanding (MOU) to establish a system for registering parties. Hosts of registered

parties benefit from a warning and opportunity to correct the noise violation before police intervention.

Soler said this program would be difficult to adapt to Notre Dame.

"The immediate problem with that is it's very high cost, and the area they live in is very low in crime," she said. Other universities, such as

Ball State and Duke, have used MOUs and appeals to state legislatures to enable campus police to patrol the surrounding off-campus community. Andrew Bell, student body vice president, thought using Notre Dame Security Police or another third party to handle offcampus student incidents could be promising.

When we met with [South Bend Police], several officers communicated to us that they'd rather not have to deal with student parties," Bell said. "We hope to set up a program

where the response is still immediate, like the police, but in another form ... that could effectively do the same thing as

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the police without straining [South Bend Police] and without legal consequences if they're not necessary.'

Based on the example of Boston College, which uses offc a m p u s R e s i d e n t Assistants to patrol and deal with problematic parties, CLC discussed the possibility of

instating similar positions as well as developing an administration position to deal with off-campus life exclusively.

"A lot of other schools have

an office or administrator or someone to deal with things like this," Soler said. "Is it the responsibility of Notre Dame to

create an administrator ... to deal with making sure offcampus students' needs are being met?"

Alex Kasparie, Knott Hall senator, said a thirdparty solution would be appealing to students.

"I think any student is going to tell you they'd rather have someone else

knocking on their door than SBPD," Kasparie said. "I think that's definitely an appealing thing for most students.'

Keough Hall rector Fr. Pete

McCormick said that, regardless of University or community cooperation, students would have to contribute to the effort. He said students would probably have to trade off some privacy through registering houses and parties if they want to benefit from warnings or nonpolice intervention.

"We've talked a lot about what the community can do for off-campus students. The question in my mind is what students can do for the off-cam-pus community," McCormick said. "There's got to be some accountability."

Bell reminded members that it would require a specialized and adapted policy to fit the unique Notre Dame community. "We understand no solution

is going to be perfect at another school or perfect for us at Notre Dame.'

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From Uganda to Shanghai, New York, Hong Kong and Australia, the Martin J. Gillen Dean of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business talked with more than a dozen business and alumni groups about a topic she finds increasingly urgent in shaping the global marketplace: business ethics and corporate social responsibility.

"When we see the recent cases of corporate misconduct, we can easily agree that ethics and values are sorely needed as foundational leadership principles," Woo said. "But there's a bigger picture here, too, that goes beyond business ethics as the answer to irresponsible behavior. On the global level, business can be a force for good in solving society's problems, such as poverty, violence and disease. This is the conversation that should be taking place in classrooms, boardrooms, Csuites and government offices."

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to some of the world's most troublesome hot spots, including Afghanistan and Pakistan, often works with the United Nations and other NGOs, such as the nonprofit Catholic Relief Services, to study and work with groups involved with social responsibility efforts.

During her visit to Uganda in June, Woo conducted a needsassessment workshop for a group of 40 African bishops and religious leaders from 10 countries of Eastern Africa; namely, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Rwanda and Burundi. The workshop, sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), was intended to help these leaders develop human and resource capacity in an effort to meet the increasingly complex demands of their congregations as they faced HIV/AIDS, violence and the rise of radical Islam.

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government administration developed during the 2009-2010 school year.

"We wanted an issue a little more relevant to the South Bend area," Soler said. "It is great to see Notre Dame students out in the community and really trying to make a difference in an innovative way."

The hunger campaign will target the west side of South Bend in particular.

"We identified the west side of South Bend as a food desert based on research done by Notre Dame students and the United States Department of Agriculture," Simpson said. This means people living there have a decreased or at times no access to healthy and affordable foods.

Simpson said food scarcity results from lack of access in terms of distance, cost and availability of fresh and healthy foods. These factors are accompanied by greater access to fast food and other unhealthy options.

Seventy-eight percent of northern Indiana households with children are food insecure, Simpson said.

"Feeding the hungry is a direct corporal work of mercy that can also be achieved through a holistic awareness of the way we live," Simpson said.

The initiative is broken into two main parts - community and campus.

"The first part is community engagement," Simpson said. 'We have organized and brought together a coalition of community leaders who work in South Bend with food scarcity or who work on South Bend's west side to discuss the present need."

The community coalition met for the first time Oct. 15 to discuss the needs on the west side of South Bend.

"We are capitalizing on the community leaders and asking them to articulate the vision they have for the area," Simpson said. "Notre Dame student government is one member at the table to contribute to this larger community effort."

The coalition will decide a specific direction for its efforts during the next meeting. Options include forming a food cooperative, bringing another grocery store to the area, working to

bring fresh produce to corner markets and advocating for transportation changes, Simpson said.

The second branch of the campaign is c a m p u s engagement to inform Notre Dame students and faculty about food

scarcity in the local communi-

Tonight's forum in Geddes Hall will feature the CEO of the Food Bank of Northern Indiana Lisa Jaworski and senior Laura Beverly, who will speak about local hunger. Later forums will also host leaders from the community to speak to Notre Dame students and faculty.

"We are hoping the forums can be a conversation between the community and the students," Simpson said.

Notre Dame students can be liaisons between the community, farmers and entrepreneurs, Simpson said.

"This part of the campaign can help us all to realize there are individuals living ten minutes from campus who do not know from where their next meal comes or how they might provide food for their children each evening," Simpson said.

CSC community partnerships director Annie Cahill Kelly participated in the community meeting several weeks ago.

"My main hope is for sustainability for the project," Cahill Kelly said. "I hope the good work they are doing will serve as a foundation for involvement on student's behalf for many years to come.'

Ensuring a long-standing connection the community needs to be a focus in this proj-ect, Cahill Kelly said.

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Beth Simpson chair

Kramer

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"I think they've come up with a pretty good team so everything's been running smooth since then," Conley said.

Conley said the team keeps in touch with students on a regular basis. For example, Campus Apartments delivered free HotBox Pizza to student residents earlier this semester.

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response, Conley said. "Their office is really accessible, so even though I don't need to contact them very much, they seem like they are doing a good job of staying connected with the students."

Danielle Champagne became regional manager of

Campus Apartments' South Bend office in August.

Champagne said student complaints have been "minimal.

"We do quarterly inspec-tions," Champagne said. "We go through and we fix problems that students sometimes don't tell us about."

Champagne said faulty appliances are typical when students move into properties.

"Whenever students aren't here for two months, appliances sit, and

sometimes they don't know how to properly use items," the C h a m p a g n e said. "Next year, our goal is that, when students go in, to go in with them and show them how to use every piece of equipment in their house.³

According to

Champagne, Campus Apartments has already made the necessary improvements as a new management company in the area. The company has updated its website with an interactive map of properties' floor plans and is hiring a leasing agent to add to the three-person, fulltime staff.

"We have a very steady staff who are young and fun and energetic, who are just looking to plan events and get to know the residents individually," Champagne said. "Notre Dame students are a tight-knit community, so we just want to

chain helps us because we do have a lot of structure that if ever we need something, there's always someone there,' Champagne said.

Champagne expects a strong leasing season for Campus Apartments, which manages more than 68 houses and 44 apartments in the area.

"I think they are just going a little bit slower this year as opposed to last year,' Champagne said.

Rent depends on the property's location, amenities and

other factors. Conley pays \$475 per month for a five-person house on Wayne Street. Champagne said that rent would stay the same for next year.

Campus Apartments also offers students around-theclock emergency maintenance and ADT alarm

systems. "It's up to their discretion and their parents' discretion to activate it," Champagne said about the security systems.

Senior Colin Parker, who also lives in a house managed by Campus Apartments, said he has not had any safety or secu-

rity issues this year. "I feel very safe because we have been good about locking our doors even when we are home, turning on the security systems when we are home, Parker said. "I don't think

Campus Apartments has had much to do with that."

the When house's shower was clogged and wasn't running, Parker said Campus Apartments responded the following day. "We took that

issue first to Campus Apartments, Parker said.

"They did a very good job of turning it around and calling somebody.'

Parker, who had signed with Kramer during the second semester of his sophomore year, advises students considering off-campus living to shop

around early. "Go over over to Campus Apartments and look at their options," Parker said. "What was valuable to us was proximity to campus but also to other college students.'

The second installment of this series will examine the changes



is creating a connection to the community awareness of the way that will last beyond year. "I think

hopefully that when our term comes to an end the efforts

and commitments people have made to the local groups will

food drive lasting until Nov. 19 and Domer Dollar collections in LaFortune Student Center in mid-November. Cahill Kelly said this collaboration between groups, along with the variety events, is key to making a difference in the South Bend

campus collaborate, we further the goal of creating the kingdom of God together," Cahill Kelly said. "It is tough work to

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continue," Soler said.

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Champagne recognized the advantages of being a part of a national chain serving colleges and universities across the country.

"I think being a national

Kramer Properties has experienced since selling many of its homes to Campus Apartments. It will run in tomorrow's Observer.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Oh 'Glee'

When "Glee" premiered on Fox in May of 2009, it was the talk of the town. The show, about a high school glee club in Ohio, was clever, witty, featured great musical numbers by talented young

performers and really captured the highs and lows of growing up in high school.

Maija Gustin

Assistant Scene Editor

However, now in its second season, "Glee" has gone stale, relying on popular music and tribute episodes to draw in audiences. Though still successful, I think "Glee" has lost everything that once made it great. But all hope is not lost. Though I am increasingly disappointed with where the show is going, I have hope that "Glee" can regain its status as one of the smartest shows on television.

Tonight, the "Glee" kids tackle the iconic "Rocky Horror Show" in a Halloween-inspired episode. "Rocky Horror" is a cult classic and could be a defining moment for the show. Will they do justice to a beloved musical (and movie) or will they drown it in the depths of mediocrity as they so often do? Only time, and a little Time Warp, will tell. But here are my suggestions for how "Glee" could return to greatness.

Stop creating plots based around music, rather fit the songs to the plot. In the beginning, "Glee" featured really creative and thoughtout plots and then picked great songs to fit into them. Now, most episodes feel like they were written in order to highlight certain songs. And in my opinion, that doesn't work. At all. "Glee" once had style, edge and finesse, but now, the storylines are hopelessly mundane. And tackling serious issues, like religion, doesn't make you edgy and button pushing, by the way.

Enough with the tribute episodes. The Madonna episode was great. Really great. One of the best, in my opinion. But that's because "Glee" made Madonna's music fit in perfectly and they took great creative liberties with her songs. So do it right, or don't do it at all.

Learn how to transition into songs. "I don't want to say it. I want to sing it," is not a clever way to transition into song. In fact, it's embarrassingly uncreative.

"Glee" covers of popular songs are great because they take an already great song and rewrite it for the glee club kids in a really cool way. songs are tributes, but they also totally unique to the show. Remember "Don't Stop Believing" from the pilot? That was amazing. But now, nearly every song on the show basically sounds like the original. What's the point in having these amazingly talented kids on your show if you're not going to let them show off what they can do? Sue Sylvester is still funny. No complaints there. "Glee" is still hugely popular and I'd be lying if I said I don't watch it regularly. But I watch it because I have faith that it can return to its roots and become truly great again. So here's hoping.

Studying abroad in Washington

Like many sophomores at Notre Dame, I always believed that when I "studied abroad" my junior year, I would actually be in a different country.

Whether it was London or Rome, I, like many other students, hoped to

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and inner-workings of another country. As I moved through my sophomore year, however, I learned that even as a political science major, I still did not have a solid understanding of what goes on in the United States itself.

The Washington Program provided me with an opportunity that no other place could — the opportunity to gain real work experience in a field I was interested in, all while living in a world-class city that operated at the very center of America's being.

While many of my fellow classmates overlooked Notre Dame's Washington Program for these chances to go abroad, (and by all means, that was also a great decision) I found myself in Washington, and I have been lucky enough to have many experiences and opportunities that can only be found in the nation's capital.

As young professionals in Washington, we've already been exposed to a wide variety of events and experiences that have allowed us to learn and grow in a way that Notre Dame could never be able to provide. Every week, students go on a public policy visit to various places in the Washington area. These public policy visits comprise three credits of what is a sixcredit public policy course (yes, that means three credits for simply visiting the most interesting places Washington has to offer).

The highlight of these visits is unquestionably the visit to the White House, including meetings in the Executive Office Building and a tour of the West Wing. The visit allowed us to get unparalleled insight into what goes on in the White House on a daily basis.

"I felt like one of the lucky few that gets to see the inner workings of government, although I didn't particularly like the new décor," junior Henry Eggers said. "I felt privileged to be there and I hope to go back someday, but for a slightly different reason."

"I really enjoyed the interview part [of the White House experience]," junior Jee-Seun Choi said. "My favorite part was just listening to how things work in the West Wing, and hearing about people's experience when their bosses change."

Taking classes in Washington is a unique experience for several reasons. Because of the small size of the program, students are able to receive individual attention from professors that are at the top of their particular fields. In the required course on public policy, students hold discussions on many of the most significant issues in society and try to explore different methods to tackle these problems.

"Most of our professors work in the field they teach," sophomore Christine D'Alessandro said. "Having small classes allows for active, learning and engaging class discussions."

"The classes have much more of a practical, applicable feel than most political science classes we would take back on campus," junior Julie Kirk said.

Often times, professors will bring in a colleague who is an authority on a particular issue, giving students an opportunity to meet people who are very influential in the political sphere. The American Political Journalism class, for example, gives students the opportunity to meet Washington Post journalists and take trips to various media outlets such as CNN.

"[My American Political Journalism] class is my favorite," D'Alessandro said. "It's taught right on the news floor of the Washington Post and we have incredible speakers each week."

The Washington Program also provides a city-school experience that many Notre Dame students may have longed to try but have never had the chance to.

Students are housed in an apartment complex in one of the nicest and most vibrant areas in Washington. The apartment houses hundreds of kids from other universities across the country that have also come to Washington to explore various internship opportunities.

"There's always something to do here," D'Alessandro said. "There are plenty of museums, festivals, rallies and shows, and it's easy to travel to other cities such as Philadelphia and New York."

"Washington D.C is an incredible combination of past and present," junior Mike Johnson said. "You really cannot go anywhere without seeing or experiencing some part of American history."

But as any Washington Program student would tell you, in the end it is the internship that is the backbone of the entire program.

"The policy visits are unmatched, but ultimately, the internship is what sets the Washington Program apart," Nesi said. "No other program gives students a comparable opportunity."

Nesi also sees an additional value in interning during the semester.

"During the semester, there's a lot happening — Congress is in session, elections are going on — and there's not a glut of interns to do it all," Nesi said. "During the semester, most interns aren't just sorting mail or making coffee, they're getting substantive experience that will help them when the time comes to get and actually do a real job."

Many students feel that an internship in a big city environment such as Washington will better prepare them for life after graduation.

"I definitely feel that [my internship] will help me in the future," junior Alyssa Morones said. "I love that my internship allows me to deal with real-world issues while giving me better insight into the inner-workings of Washington culture."

"I work at the South Korean embassy and working at the embassy helped me find out what I am really interested in," Choi said. "I am really enjoying working there, and I'm finding out more about myself, which has been a good experience for me."

Many students who participate in the Washington Program wind up returning to work in the city after graduation. Nesi, who is himself an alum of the Washington Program, currently works for the Obama administration in the White House. The program has played an integral part in forming a link between Notre Dame and the nation's capital.

"Washington Program students, both current and former, are wonderful ambassadors for the University in our nation's capital," said Tom Kellenberg, the program's executive director.

Notre Dame prides itself on educating both the heart and the mind, emphasizing the great importance of learning outside the classroom. The Washington Program is furthering Notre Dame's mission for its students. It is truly one of the best-kept secrets at Notre Dame.

"This has been my first time living in an American city, and it's given me a great impression," Choi said. "It's so different from Notre Dame, but I really like being with all different types of people and doing many different things."

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Success is not the result of spontaneous combustion. You must set yourself on fire."

> Reggie Leach Retired NHL Player

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Having a dream is what keeps you alive. Overcoming the challenges make life worth living."

> Mary Tyler Moore American Television Actress

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Celebrate seniors

The senior class is on the brink of an achievement that has never been accomplished. Assuming (and this is a big assumption) that the football team beats Tulsa this weekend, the game against Utah will be our chance to break the record of most losses in a four-year period, previously owned by the Class of 1964. When we get steamrolled by Utah on Nov. 13, we will officially be the losingest class in Notre Dame History. That day will also be Senior Day, a day that the senior class is allowed on the field at the end of the game. The senior class should not walk onto the field, but storm the field in celebration of its four seasons as spectators in the student section. The senior class should show its thanks and appreciation for a record-breaking four seasons by storming the field at the closing of the loss to Utah on Nov. 13.

> Matthew McManus senior Off-campus Oct. 25

Absence of toughness

I am writing this with 11 minutes to go in the third quarter, but this game is over. OVER. Perhaps we should rename ourselves the Gentle Irish. Or the Fighting Amish. Because we show no visible evidence of toughness, mental or physical. We are plenty athletic, but are devoid of heart. We win three games in a row and think we're really something. We didn't want to play Michael Floyd "unless it was an emergency???" Talk about not respecting your opponent. And we've been working on the option "since last summer???" If that's true, the entire defensive staff needs to be fired today. We do not need more talent. We need a complete attitude overhaul.

> Mike Schafer alumnus Class of 1982 Oct. 23

What is your horoscope today?

Of the people, by the people and for the people

Dear Ryan Williams,

In your letter on Oct. 14 ("Hats off to Judge Phillips"), you simultaneously praised judicial activism while, remarkably, providing a much stronger argument against it. Judicial activism is exactly the monstrous evil people make it out to be! Our Constitution represents a contract between the people and their government. The cornerstone of this contract is that laws can only be made with the consent of the governed through their elected officials. Every time a judge substitutes their own opinion rather than adhering to the laws as written, it violates the contract and calls into question what rights we truly have if a judge can so easily ignore the will of the people.

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I note that you cited one unassailable landmark case, Brown v. The Board of Education, perhaps to gloss over the incredible weakness of the others you mentioned. In Brown v. Board there was no disagreement that Brown was entitled to an equal education, the question was merely the criteria for equality, which fits well within the scope of the courts. The same cannot be said for the other cases. In Roe v. Wade the Supreme Court infamously made up a right that was never mentioned in the Constitution, while simultaneously claiming federal jurisdiction over something that was clearly the domain of the states. Likewise, in Citizens United it seemed like the justices started with an outcome they wanted and then found a way to interpret the First Amendment to support it.

Regarding the issue at hand, I have not made my mind up yet. On one hand, I am generally opposed to the possibility of any sort of romantic relationship on the very front lines of a war. At the same time, I recognize that there are other regulations that could be enacted to prevent this, and many members of the military are not even on the front lines. Either way, I know that I want this decision to come through the proper channels and not by some judge running an end around on the legal system.

> Rory Murphy alumnus Class of 2004 Oct. 22

Uwire

Immoral charity pays drug addicts to become sterile

Drug abuse is a serious problem, not just in the United States, but all over the world. Among the worst victims of this global plague are the children born to drug-addled parents. A woman named Barbara Harris could tell you all about this, as she adopted and raised four chil-

Karen Ingram

dren born to the same crackaddicted woman. "My husband and I had to take shifts with him," Harris

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said of her second child, Taylor, in a Feb. 8 BBC News article. "He would sleep 10 minutes, wake up screaming. I was just angry at his mom, I thought how could somebody do this to a baby?"

Harris' inventive solution to the problem became Project Prevention, an organization that pays drug-addicted parents \$300 apiece for long-term birth control, which includes anything from Depo-Provera shots to more permanent methods of tubal ligations and vasectomies — in short, sterilization.

According to Project Prevention's latest statistics, which were updated on their website Oct. 17, they have paid a total of 3,600 "clients" in all 50 states. Of those clients, 1,319 had tubal ligations and 54 had vasectomies, which means the number of "clients" who became sterile is about 1 in 3.

Project Prevention has also recently gone global. BBC news reported in an Oct. 17 article that Project Prevention is offering 200 pounds, or \$318, to addicts in various UK cities, including London and Glasgow, if they agree to the aforementioned birth control. Harris and Project Prevention have been attacked by critics who compare this charity organization to Nazi programs in the 1930s that sterilized or killed groups of people deemed to be unsuitable for procreation, including Jews and mentally handicapped people. Harris has also been accused of being a racist and targeting poor and drug-addicted minorities. I wouldn't go so far as to accuse Harris of practicing eugenics, and I don't think she's racist, either. Harris is white, but her four adopted children are black or of mixed ethnicity and her husband is black. Also, the statistics on her website show that more than half of her "clients" are white. Also, I can certainly see her side of things, as many babies born to drug-addicted mothers suffer from withdrawals, premature birth, physical and mental problems, among other things. I understand her desire to end the suffering of children. That being said, Project Prevention leaves me with a bad taste in my mouth because I can see

such a "charitable project" being carried out on other groups of people someone might deem "unsuitable" for procreating.

There are many children born into less than ideal conditions all the time, and although I bemoan the overpopulation of the planet, I get a chill at the thought of people being paid to get sterilized because they are deemed unworthy breeding stock. There are millions of children in the U.S. who suffer without drugs coming into the picture. According to worldhunger.org, 13 million children in the U.S. are hungry. Should poor people be sterilized to spare their children from pain and suffering? Should people be sterilized because they have Down syndrome? Or because schizophrenia runs in their family? Or diabetes? What about people who are HIV positive?

What about the children of people who are "suffering" because their livelihoods conflict with someone else's belief system? Should gays be sterilized? Or illegal immigrants?

When you target one group of people because of the harm they could do to their children, you run the risk of declaring open season on anyone who might be "undesirable." As I've already stated, I believe the population is dangerously high on this planet. I also meet people every day who annoy me to the point of thinking "Gee, I hope this idiot never breeds," but I am not arrogant enough to believe I can choose who should or should not have children. I don't believe any individual - or cnarity — should be given the power to make that call. This is a choice that should be left up to the individual. I choose not to have children because, whether I raised them or not, they would be genetically predisposed to depression, thyroid disorders, obesity, high blood pressure, diabetes and my lessthan-charming personality traits. The choice not to procreate is mine, as it should be for anybody else, whether they're an addict or just a jerk. The world does not need charities that prevent people from procreating. There is already an award out there given to people who find amazingly stupid ways of preventing themselves from contributing to the gene pool. It's called the Darwin Awards. Support that, instead.

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Tiuesday, October 26, 2010

By ROSS FINNEY Scene Writer

Heartland Rocker and Indiana native John Mellencamp will play Nov. 13 at South Bend's Morris Performing Arts Center, as the Grammy Award winning artist embarks on his "No Better Than This" tour. Tickets that were previously on hold have recently been made available.

Mellencamp is best known for '80s hits like "Jack and Diane" and "Small Town," and was part of a wave of back-to-basics rockers that include Bruce Springsteen and Tom Petty. Mellencamp has put his rock star days behind him but has remained active in recording and touring with the likes of John Fogerty, Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson. His roots rock sound and his stories about everyday folks earned him a spot in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2008.

His South Bend show will feature old favorites as well as cuts from his latest album, "No Better Than This," which was produced by famed artist and producer T Bone Burnett and released to positive critical reception. The album, which Mellencamp has described as "folk", was recorded at a number of historic locations on his last tour, including Sun Studios in Memphis and San Antonio's Gunter Hotel, where famed blues musician Robert Johnson recorded.

As a special treat for this tour, audiences will get to view the documentary film "It's About You" before the show, which chronicles his baseball stadium tour with Bob Dylan as well the recording sessions for the "No Better Than This" album. The film, made by famed photographer Kurt Markus, offers a unique behind-the-scenes glimpse into Mellencamp's writing and recording.

His shows usually include both solo acoustic and full band sets, with something to please everyone. The concert is a great opportunity for students interested in music, or even parents in town for the Utah game that same weekend, to see a living legend perform.

Around the Bend

W hat: John Mellencamp, "No Better Than This" Tour Where: Morris Performing Arts Center, South Bend, Ind. When: Saturday, Nov. 13, 6:45 p.m. How much: Tickets start at

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By BRANDY CERNE Scene Writer

After hearing that a sequel was in the works for last year's surprise horror hit "Paranormal Activity," expectations of many were low. After all, part of the appeal of the original film was the fact that it was made on a shoestring budget of \$11,000, yet still managed to scare audiences more than most horror films in recent years. A sequel with amped-up funding, studio supervision and a different director could not possibly live up to its predecessor, right?

Well, yes, but that doesn't mean that "Paranormal Activity 2" isn't full of frightening moments that will stay with you long after you leave the theater. The chilly scenes just don't have the full impact or originality of those in the first film.

More of a prequel than a sequel, "Paranormal Activity 2" takes place a few weeks before the happenings of the first film. The story follows the unusual occurrences at the original main character Katie's sister's house. After a supposed robbery, Kristi (Sprague Graydon) and her husband Dan (Brian Bolden) set up a surveillance system in different rooms around the house. Without giving too much away, since both films are best enjoyed with a spoiler-free mind, Kristi starts to get spooked. Dan is reluctant to believe anything paranormal is going on, but when his teenage daughter, Ali (Molly Ephraim), starts to investigate, the signs become too large to ignore. Adding to the stakes are a new baby, Hunter, and a pet dog. Directed by Tod Williams, the story unfolds through the combination of surveillance footage and handheld family video recorder, which is similar to the first film but allows the audience to see even more of the house than before. Now, it's unclear where danger lies. It could be in any of the rooms, and it becomes impossible to resist combing over every shot for something disturbing. This waiting and building of suspense is what works so well for the films. "Paranormal Activity 2" follows the pattern of the original by starting slowly, but never really seems to build up to as quite a large and terrifying ending as it should (and as the first film

did).

There is less variety in the scares of this film. The audience already knows there will be slamming doors, but there needs to be something new to get under the audience's skin even more. Warning: there is a basement involved, but these scenes were not as horrifying as they could have been. Just the thought of a basement in a film like this is terrifying, but one comes away from it wanting more.

Granted, "Paranormal Activity 2" still delivers





plenty of screams and jumps, but thinking back to some of the scenes in the original can still be quite disturbing, and these new scares just aren't as enduring once the film is over.

One of the main reasons people are so scared by these films is that with the low quality cameras and unrecognizable actors, one can start to believe that this could happen in any home. The thought of being home alone becomes much more frightening, as the danger comes from inside and seemingly without reason.

'Paranormal Activity 2" provides some explanation, which may have seemed like a good idea in moving the plot forward, but actually makes it less scary for the audience and takes away the idea that this can happen to anyone.

Still, "Paranormal Activity 2" is good fun and a suspenseful film that rises above many of the so-called horror films of today. It's a sequel that actually works, and, while a downgrade from the original, is much better than expected.

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• By MAIJA GUSTIN

Associate Scene Editor

The Katherine Heigl-starring "Life as We Know It" really isn't that terrible. But don't get your hopes up. It's not great, either. It's exhaustingly predictable and features just about every romantic comedy trope that exists. It is exactly the kind of unclever and cheesy movie that is killing the romantic comedy genre and yet brings in millions of dollars at the box office nonetheless. However, it does have a few

However, it does have a few redeeming qualities. Katherine Heigl as Holly is not nearly as annoying as she usually is. Though far from charming, she doesn't reach the depths of grating irritability that she has mastered in some of her other performances. She's still hard to like,



but she at least makes an effort in "Life As We Know It." It helps that she's a chef and makes really delicious-looking cakes.

On the other hand, Josh Duhamel really is charming. His perpetualbachelor character has been seen a million times over in all sorts of movies, but Duhamel has enough charisma and swagger to make Eric best friends. Alison and Peter once had the noble intention to set their best friends up. The date, however, went horribly and they didn't even make it to the restaurant. Several years later, they are godparents to Sophie, though they still conveniently hate each other.

When Sophie's parents die in a car accident, Holly and Eric must move in



Messer endearing and sympathetic. And the baby at the heart of the movie, Sophie, is too cute to not love. Played by triplets, Sophie steals the movie from her first scene on.

Alison and Peter are married, and Holly and Eric are their respective and raise Sophie together. The ending is predictable, but "Life" hits some bumps and wins some laughs on the way. Most notably, Holly and Eric find themselves surrounded by a group of neighbors trying to help out. Led by Melissa McCarthy ("Gilmore Girls") as a Southern housewife, the neighbors bring more laughs than either of the stars. Josh Lucas as Sam, Sophie's attractive pediatrician, enters the picture for the necessary love triangle.

So yes, "Life as We Know It" is cheesy, formulaic and doesn't pack any clever surprises. But, to its credit, it's still entertaining. Director Greg Berlanti, known for work with television shows like "Everwood" and "Brothers & Sisters," knows how to create romantic and domestic comedy, drawing on everything from poop to pot to generate laughs.

For those who enjoy romantic comedies about mismatched lovers, "Life as We Know It" will probably fit the bill completely — it's cute, it's funny and baby Sophie is adorable. Putting a baby into the middle of a romantic comedy at least makes it feel like the generic plot line has changed a little. Or maybe the baby just distracts from it.

For those who don't tear up at corny happy endings, stay away. Katherine Heigl may not be as annoying as usual, but she is far from charismatic. And even an adorable baby couldn't save this movie.

The ending is sweet and will please the right audience. So if your stomach can handle cheesy one-liners, makeups and break-ups and dramatic chases to the airport, then have no fear. It really isn't terrible.

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NFL

Saints try to pinpoint issue as Brees struggles

Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — Drew Brees still smells greatness in the New Orleans Saints' locker room, even though the defending champs stunk up the Louisiana Superdome during their most recent performance against struggling Cleveland.

'We're all in the midst of trying to put our finger on what exactly is going on," Brees said Monday, a day after the Saints dropped to 4-3 with a stunning 30-17 loss to the Browns. "We know the type of team we have. We know the type of work ethic we have. The effort is there. Guys want to win. Guys want to be great."

Last season, the Saints wore T-shirts around the locker room that read, "smell greatness," a motto derived from a motivational speech they got from San Francisco 49ers Hall of Fame safety Ronnie Lott. They won their first 13 games in 2009, lost only three all season and won their first Super Bowl.

In 2010, the Saints have vacillated from super (a 31-6 win at Tampa Bay), to so-so (close wins over struggling Carolina and San Francisco) to plain sloppy (turnover-filled losses to Cleveland and Arizona).

Brees, who had 11 interceptions all of last season, has 10 already in this campaign, tying him with Brett Favre for the league lead in that category heading into Monday night's game.

Against Cleveland, Brees was intercepted four times, tying a career high for one game, and two were returned for touchdowns by linebacker David Bowens. Brees was sacked three times by the Browns, and the Saints were penalized seven times for 98 vards.

Brees also was intercepted three times during a 30-20 loss at Arizona.

Coach Sean Payton said Brees' turnovers, as well as the lack of interceptions by New Orleans' defense, are symptomatic of the Saints not jumping out to big leads as they often did last season.

"Certainly your chances of turning the ball over from an interception go up if you're playing come-from-behind football," Payton said, pointing out that teams are often forced to throw more when trailing. "It gets back to being in a position where you're playing with a lead, playing with balance. As soon as you become one-dimensional, it becomes more difficult."

At the same time, Payton said, opposing offenses have had an easier time calling conservative plays and protecting the football, limiting takeaways by a Saints defense that was among the best in the league in that category last season.

"The way we practice and the effort we give, I think the turnovers will come," Payton

said of his defense. "The difference this season clearly is that there haven't been many cases ... where we've played with a lead of above a score compared to a year ago. When (a team has a two-score lead), the defense has more opportunities to rush the passer and the opposition is one-dimensional.³

On paper, New Orleans' defense appears to be one of the bright spots on the club, ranking fourth overall in yards allowed per game, compared to 25th last season. All-Pro safety Darren Sharper, who on Sunday played his first game since having offseason knee surgery, said using such stats to judge the Saints' defense can be tricky.

"Now we're top-five, but we haven't created as many turnovers as last year, so is the defense better than last vear. or is the defense worse?

"We don't worry about stats," Sharper continued. "Getting takeaways is what we pride ourselves on doing and that's the biggest factor in changing the makeup of a game and whether or not you win or you lose.³

Brees said the whole team was mindful of how hard it can be to defend a championship, and how often recent NFL champions have faltered the following season, a phenomenon often referred to as a "Super Bowl hangover."

The Saints never underestimated how hard it would be to



Saints quarterback Drew Brees looks to the ground during a 30-17 loss to the Browns Sunday.

maintain last season's excellence, Brees said, they're simply disappointed they've struggled to play well consistently through the first seven weeks. It only gets harder this week, with the Pittsburgh Steelers (5-1) visiting on Sunday night.

"We're never going to panic, but there's definitely a sense of urgency," Brees said. "We just have to really focus on the details — not letting anything slide, from being on time to meetings, from what you're doing in the film room, what you're doing in the weight room, what you're doing in the training room, taking care of your body. Just don't let a single thing slide. Make sure you're accountable to one another. That's what everybody's preaching right now."

NFL

Stress fracture could end consecutive games streak for Favre

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. -Brett Favre's ironman streak has endured a litany of injuries and even a pair of premature retirement press conferences.

Perhaps this is the week that, finally, Favre's health prevents him from playing.

The 41-year-old Minnesota quarterback has a stress fracture in his left ankle that could end his NFL-record streak at 291 consecutive games started — 315 including the playoffs.

Vikings coach Brad Childress said Monday an MRI on Favre's foot revealed the stress fracture as well as an vulsion" fracture in the heel bone. An avulsion fracture occurs when a fragment of bone is torn away by a tendon or ligament. Childress said neither injury requires surgery.

"He's got great pain threshold and also great competitive zeal," Childress said, succinctly summing up Favre's legacy of durability.

Favre is also the subject of an NFL investigation into allegations that he sent lewd photographs and suggestive messages to a female New York Jets employee in 2008, a development that first put his streak in danger with the possibility of a suspension under the league's personal conduct policy. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday there was nothing to report about the investigation.

For this week, it appears Favre's biggest problem will be figuring out a way to heal fast enough to face New England on Sunday.

"He's got to be able to do all the things that his position does," Childress said. "You can't put a guy that's a sitting duck out there. His competitive nature I'm sure will come into it. But a lot of times you've got to protect people from themselves.

Favre had arthroscopic surgery on the ankle in May, and he received a series of lubricating injections in the joint at the beginning of the season. The ankle has bothered him at times this fall, but he hurt it in Sunday's 28-24 loss at Green Bay as he was being tackled from behind while throwing his first of three interceptions

against the Packers. Favre was limping around during the game and walking gingerly afterward, and Childress said he was wearing a walking boot around the practice facility on Monday to make him more comfortable.

He refused to rule Favre out of this week's game, which would likely mean a start by Tarvaris Jackson. But he also insisted that the streak won't influence the decision on whether to play him against the Patriots (5-1).

"We have to do what is right for the Minnesota Vikings," Childress said. "That's what I get charged with at the end of the day. I'm not worried about someone getting one more start or one more yard to equal 300."

His teammates will have to believe it when they see it.

"Unless they cut his leg off,

throughout his career."

The Vikings (2-4) are struggling to find the groove they enjoyed in Favre's first season, which started 6-0 and ended in the NFC championship game. With Favre's turnover count now at 14 — including 10 interceptions, already three more than last year — he has been hurting them as much as he's helped them so far.

Favre didn't enter the locker room at Winter Park when it was open to reporters on Monday, but after the game he said he wouldn't put his record ahead of common sense.

"If I can play but not be effective, then it's not worth playing," Favre said. "I hope use good judgment, so we'll see. I'm no spring chicken anymore. I don't heal as quickly."

it's going to be hard to keep him off the field," defensive tackle Kevin Williams said. "That's the type of guy he is, from what he's shown

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NBA Rules changes have pushed the limits of scoring

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird risked bumps, bruises and sometimes worse whenever he dared to attack the rim against the "Bad Boy" Detroit Pistons or Patrick Ewing's New York Knicks.

He wouldn't have had it any other way. The Boston Celtics star took his share of hits, delivered a few and considered it all just part of the game. The Indiana Pacers president still loves the NBA, even though he feels it has gone a bit soft with rules changes designed to promote a crowd-pleasing style that puts an emphasis on scoring. A lot.

"Every meeting I go to, they talk about scoring," he told The Associated Press with a chuckle. "Everything is geared toward the offense. My solution to that? Just start everybody off at 20 to 20 and play the game the way it's supposed to be played." Changes over the past decade have opened things up and it's more like a league-wide fast break than it has been in years. Last season, teams averaged more than 100 points per game for the first time since the 1994-95 season.

While Bird isn't necessarily a fan, players don't seem to mind.

"People don't come to see both teams score 40 points and nobody can create shots," Pacers forward Danny Granger said. "It's always more entertaining when people are scoring."

Scoring across the league dropped to 91.6 points per game in the lockout-shortened 1998-99 season, the lowest average since the shot clock was introduced in 1954.

The NBA responded by started by limiting the hand checking allowed by defensive players, then began curtailing the use of forearms. The 3-second rule was introduced during the 2001-02 season to keep post players from camping out in the lane.

Teams also started seeking quicker, more versatile players. In the 1980s and '90s, Utah's Karl Malone was the ideal power forward: a 6-foot-9, 260-pound freight train built to handle physical play. Now, many power forwards look like Rashard Lewis: an agile 6-foot-10, 230-pounder who comfortable behind the 3point line, yet capable of putting the ball on the floor.

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Wilson nets first career

goal in Blue Jackets win

Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Brian Boucher makes the save during a 2-1 loss to the Blue Jackets on Monday.

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Kyle Wilson scored his first NHL goal and Mathieu Garon stopped 28 shots to lead the Columbus Blue Jackets past the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 on Monday night.

Wilson, playing in his fifth career game, put the Blue Jackets ahead 1-0 in the first. Derick Brassard converted a nice pass from Rick Nash for a 2-0 lead and Garon made the lead stand during a wild onslaught by the Flyers in the third period.

They outshot Columbus 12-4 in the final 20 minutes, even though the Blue Jackets had three power plays. Ville Leino scored his second goal of the year for the Flyers, who have lost four of five.

The Blue Jackets have won four of five.

After Leino's goal with 5:01 left, the Flyers turned up the heat. They pulled Brian Boucher, who had 23 saves, for the extra attacker with 95 seconds left. But they never really came close to getting the tying goal.

Midway through the first period, Chris Clark carried the puck down the left wing, fought off Philadelphia defenseman Chris Pronger and pivoted to get off a shot from the left dot in front of defenseman Matt Carle. Boucher made a blocker save, but the rebound came back toward Clark. At almost the same time he got to the puck, Wilson, who was crashing the net, one-timed it for the goal.

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After a penalty-free first period, Columbus took advantage of the Flyers' first trip to the box.

With Danny Briere in for hooking, the Blue Jackets kept the puck in the offensive zone for a minute and a half before Nash, stationed at the right goal line, slipped a pass under a diving Kimmo Timmonen that went tape-to-tape to Brassard for the one-knee, one-timer from the left doorstep.

Romo breaks collarbone

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys' miserable season just got a whole lot worse: Tony Romo broke his left collarbone in the second quarter against the New York Giants on Monday night, then his teammates let a 13-point lead turn into a 38-20 deficit through three quarters.

Eli Manning rebounded from interceptions on his first two drives to match his career best with four touchdown passes, Brandon Jacobs ran 30 yards for a touchdown and Lawrence Tynes kicked a career-best 53-yard field goal. New York had a run of 31 unanswered points from 4:22 of the second quarter through the end of the third quarter.

The Cowboys were getting stomped despite having pried away three turnovers (including two interceptions returned inside the New York 20) and a 93-yard punt return for a touchdown. A loss would put them off to their worst start since going 1-15 in 1989, the first year Jerry Jones owned the club.

As if that wasn't bad enough, the prospects for recovery aren't very good with Romo watching the second half with his left arm in a sling.

The injury could end his season. Recovery time is gen-



Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo walks off the field Monday after suffering a broken collarbone during Dallas' 41-35 loss to the Giants.

erally 8 to 10 weeks. With the Cowboys at 1-4 — and headed to 1-5 — there may not be any reason to rush back.

The play came early in the second quarter, with Romo throwing a pass to Miles Austin, then taking a hard hit from blitzing Michael Boley. The linebacker came in unblocked and running at him practically full speed. Romo landed on the shoulder and remained flat on his back until being helped by trainers. He was taken into the locker room for X-rays and replaced by backup Jon Kitna.

Kitna hadn't played since Oct. 5, 2008, when he was part of Detroit's winless season. Whether it was the long layoff, being 38 or both, he

sure looked rusty.

His first pass was tipped. So was his third. The next time he dropped back, he was sacked for a 10-yard loss, forcing Dallas to punt from its own end zone. The Giants took advantage of the short field to score the go-ahead touchdown. His next pass was fumbled by Jason Witten, setting up Tynes' long field goal.

Dallas actually was leading 10-7 when Romo was hurt. A field goal at the end of that drive made it 13-7, then rookie Dez Bryant had the secondlongest punt return in club history, making a nice catch on a 69-yard kick and showing great speed and moves to stretch the Cowboys' lead to 20-7.

Miami's 'Big Three' ready to go for opener

Associated Press

NBA

MIAMI — Before leaving for the airport Monday and catching the flight to Boston, Dwyane Wade had a conversation with the friend he calls Larry.

As in, the Larry O'Brien Trophy. The one they give out for winning an NBA championship.

"I asked him where he's been," Wade said. "He's eluded me. He's been missing for a while."

Larry will be waiting for someone in June, and on Tuesday night the Miami Heat will take what they hope is their first steps toward winning him when a season of title expectations finally opens in Boston. Miami squares off against the reigning Eastern Conference champion Celtics in a matchup loaded with story lines.

LeBron James' opener with Miami after seven seasons in Cleveland. Wade's first time with James and Chris Bosh as his Heat running mates. Shaquille O'Neal — once a teammate to both Wade and James — playing his first game in Celtics' colors. Paul Pierce, Ray Allen and Kevin Garnett motivated by a Game 7 loss to the Lakers in last season's finals. Miami's new Big 3 vs. Boston's not-so-new Big 3.

Oh, and the small fact that Wade and James were both ousted from the playoffs by Boston last spring, defeats that helped along their decision to play with one another.

"I think the NBA did an unbelievable job of picking a great first game," Wade said. O'Neal says he believes it's

O'Neal says he believes it's just another game, noting that the only big games in which he's played in are the ones where "jewelry" — a ring — is up for grabs.

Not everyone is of that opinion.

"Once LeBron took his talents to South Beach, I think everyone got excited," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said.

The Heat practiced one last time in Miami on Monday morning, followed by coach Erik Spoelstra gathering his team in the locker room for a quick meeting. He didn't have to say

He didn't have to say much. Spoelstra brought Miami's 2006 championship trophy and reminded everyone of the season's lone goal.



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ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Auburn at dual meet

By KATHARINE MACK Sports Writer

The Irish fell to two elite NCAA swimming and diving squads Friday. The squad lost a double dual meet, falling to host Auburn 197-101 and to LSU 155.33-141.66.

Irish highlights during the meet included top place finishes by senior Samantha Maxwell in the 100-meter breaststroke and senior Katie Casey in the 200-meter butterfly.

Senior Amywren Miller took second in the 50-meter freestyle, just 0.3 seconds behind LSU's first-place finisher. Senior Lauren Sylvester took silver in the 1,000-meter freestyle, as Notre Dame's first

squad also took second in the 400-meter Medley Relay. Going into the season, the

Irish had dominated their conference, winning 14 consecutive Big East titles. Barnes said that the goal is to rank among the top 15 NCAA teams in the country and would like to see the program "be more dialed into an NCAA championship effort.'

Although the squad wound up losing to Auburn and LSU, the close finish showed that the Irish could still compete at the highest level.

The Irish return to action Friday when they take on Michigan State.

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Despite strong individual performances, the Irish fell to a pair of SEC squads over the weekend.

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SMC Soccer

Irish swept by LSU, Belles fall to Adrian College

By JOE WIRTH

Sports Writer

The offensive troubles continued for the Belles this weekend, as Saint Mary's fell to another MIAA opponent.

Saint Mary's (2-16-0, 0-7-0 MIAA) struggled to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Adrian College. The Belles had chances throughout the game, but were unable to capitalize on their opportunities.

Saint Mary's coach Michael Joyce said the game could have gone either way, as the squad just could not put the ball in the net.

"It was a fairly even game," Joyce said. "We had some great chances to score - the ball just didn't fall for us. We pushed hard for a goal in the second half and gambled a bit defensively, which created some great chances for us, but also gave Adrian some good looks at our goal, so it was back and forth.

The Bulldogs scored both of their goals in the first half. The first one came in the seventh minute off of the foot of freshman McKenzie Doda. Sophomore Patti Vaassen scored the second goal was scored in the 18th minute.

The Belles' last game of the season will be Wednesday at Trine College. Joyce said he



Sophomore midfielder Ashley Morfin dribbles around a defender during the Belles' 6-0 loss to Illinois Wesleyan on Sept. 8.

knows how important it is to finish this season off strong and gain some momentum going into the 2011 campaign.

"We're looking for a win against Trine," he said. "They are much better than they have been in the past, so we'll have to be on our

game. Finishing our chances has been a challenge all season, so it is something we're concentrating on this week. We're looking at it as a setup for next year and want a positive result."

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MLB Lincecum to start Game 1 of World Series

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Lincecum is the Game 1 guy for the Giants again.

Lincecum will start Wednesday night's World Series opener for San Francisco against the Texas Rangers. Fellow right-hander Matt Cain will follow in Game 2 on Thursday, Giants manager Bruce Bochy said Monday.

While the Giants considered going to Cain for the opener, Bochy said Lincecum will be well rested despite briefly pitching in relief Saturday night in the NL championship series clincher at Philadelphia.

"We just kept things in order and let Timmy have the first one," Bochy said before his team's workout Monday night at AT&T Park. "Matt hasn't pitched in a while. He didn't have to pitch in that seventh game, so he's ready. Jonny just threw. Matt's one of our guys, too.'

When the series shifts to Arlington, Jonathan Sanchez will start Game 3 on Saturday and Madison Bumgarner will be on the mound for Game 4 on Sunday. In the NLCS, Bochy broke up his righties and lefties going with Lincecum, lefty Sanchez and then Cain and the left-handed Bumgarner.

Cliff Lee starts the opener for Texas, making it a matchup of

Cy Young Award winners. Lee won the 2008 AL Cy Young for Cleveland. Lincecum has won the last two NL awards.

We're feeling good about it. We'll start it out with Timmy against Cliff," Cain said. "This is what we've all dreamed of doing."

The 26-year-old Lincecum will be the first Giants pitcher to start a World Series opener at home since Billy O'Dell lost to the Yankees' Whitey Ford at Candlestick Park in 1962.

Lincecum, who wasn't available for interviews until Tuesday's workout day, has never faced Texas.

As much as was made of Phillies star Roy Halladay in the last series, the Giants will be ready for the hype surrounding Lee. The lefty is 3-0 during this playoff run and 7-0 with a 1.26 ERA for his career in the postseason, covering eight starts in five series with the Phillies and Texas.

"It was the Halladay show a week ago after he threw the no-hitter against the Reds,' Giants right fielder Cody Ross said. "We're not surprising anybody, believe me. Everybody knows how good our pitching staff is. But I think we prefer for everyone to talk about everybody else."

Cain has pitched against the Rangers once, allowing one run and three hits over eight innings and getting a no-decision in the Giants' 2-1, 11inning win on June 20 last year.

Sanchez has faced the Rangers just once, winning with two-thirds of an inning of hitless relief on June 29, 2006, when he got Mark Teixeira to hit into a double-play grounder. Sanchez threw all of three pitches.

Like Lincecum, Bumgarner hasn't faced Texas.

Even though Sanchez didn't have his best stuff Saturday, Barry Zito isn't expected to be added to the Series roster. The struggling \$126 million lefty was left off for the first two rounds.

"A guy will have a hiccup now and then. We're here because of what Jonathan did down the stretch," Bochy said.

Center fielder Andres Torres is improving after injuring his left hip and groin area running out a bunt single and diving into the bag in the ninth inning

of Game 6 against the Phillies. "He is doing much better," Bochy said. "He should be good to go."

Torres expects to be fine by Game 1.

"I have a little bit of soreness, but I'll be all right," he said after going through the workout. "I was running to first base and I felt something there but I hope to be OK."

Canadiens take down Coyotes

Associated Press

NHL

MONTREAL — Each member of the Montreal Canadiens' top line scored, Carey Price made the key saves, and the Phoenix Coyotes were once again denied a win at the Bell Centre.

Andrei Kostitsyn scored 1:25 into overtime after linemates Tomas Plekanec and Michael Cammalleri scored in regulation to give Montreal a 3-2 win over Phoenix on Monday night.

Kostitsyn, who assisted on Plekanec's goal in the second, put a rebound past Ilya Bryzgalov for his third goal in two games as the Canadiens improved to 5-2-1. Cammalleri also had a goal and an assist.

"All three guys, I think, are in top shape and we feel good with each other," Kostitsyn said.

The line has combined



Coyotes defender Ed Jovanovski checks Canadiens forward Maxim Lapierre over the boards in Montreal's 3-2 win Monday.

Carey Price, who has started home and they played well each of the Canadiens' games. tonight Price stuck out his glove to get made 27 saves for his second a piece of Adrian Aucoin's slap straight win, including his first shutout in nearly two years shot from the right faceoff circle Saturday in a 3-0 win in Ottawa. on another Coyotes power play Kyle Turris and Derek Morris later in the third.



Giants pitcher Tim Lincecum hurls a pitch toward home during the National League Championship series.



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score 11 of Montreal's 20 goals.

"I was excited coming into this line.' vear about our Cammalleri said. "I thought that as a group we played with a lot of different combinations last year, not knowing one another, and by the end of the year I felt like us three kind of settled in and found ways to complement one another. I'm a big, big believer that the longer you stay together and the more chemistry you can build the more dynamic you can be offensively.

"I'll reference the Sedin twins (Vancouver's Henrik and Daniel), these guys have played every shift of their lives together and they just seem to know where each other is a second ahead of the defender and the puck ends up in the net more often than not, so that's kind of the idea.'

scored for Phoenix, which opened a three-game road trip.

Bryzgalov stopped 26 shots.

The Coyotes have not won in Montreal since a 5-4 victory on Oct. 28, 1996.

"Well, you know what? It's a good rink, good fans," said Morris, who scored on a power play 1:01 into the third to draw Phoenix even at 2. "They probably have the best fans in the league. They do a real good job of creating momentum for their team. Even if the team doesn't really have a good play they're always oohing and ahhing on a play that's a close play and I think that they feed off of that. The team plays really well at

"He was seeing pucks well, obviously," Aucoin said. "I think on a few of our chances we screened him pretty good and he still made the save. A couple of pucks just hit him without him seeing them and that's when you know your goalie is playing the way you want him to, he's just in the right spot. On my chance, there was a guy diving in front of me so I'm pretty sure he knew I was going upstairs and made the right save.'

Turris gave the Coyotes a 1-0 lead 2:49 into the second with his third goal in two games. He scored his first two goals of the season in a 4-3 overtime loss to Carolina on Saturday night.



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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

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By MEGAN FINNERAN Sports Writer

Although the Irish didn't emerge with a first-place finish, they turned in a solid performance over the break at the Landfall Tradition on the Dye Golf Course in Wilmington, N.C. on Sunday. The Irish rose from seventh place on the second day of play to sixth on the final day, marking the lowest score by any team during the final round of golf.

"Although it wasn't our best performance, we managed to play through until the last shot," senior So-Hyun Park said. "We beat Duke, who is ranked fourth, by twenty stokes on the final day."

Junior Becca Huffer led the team throughout the tournament, finishing sixth out of 90 competitors with a final total of 218 strokes, ending two over par. She finished with a score of 73 on the final day of play on the 54-hole course, remaining consistent with her scores of 72 and 73 strokes during the previous two days.

Two freshmen stepped up to the plate, as Nicole Zhang and Kristina Nhim followed Huffer's lead. Despite being sick throughout the whole weekend, Zhang finished tied for 17th with a total

of 224 strokes, progressing from 75 on the first day of play to 73 and 76 the following two days respectively. Nhim tied for 26th, just two strokes behind, carding scores of 75, 77 and 74 strokes during the three-day tournament.

Park and senior Katie Conway rounded out the scoring, finishing tied for 40th place with 230 total strokes. Park improved her game on the final day to boost the Irish, improving on her 77 stroke score from the first round to 75 on the third. Conway finished tied for 74th place with 240 strokes.

The Irish finished with 896 total strokes, good enough for 32 over par. However, the team's determination was clear on the final round of play, as they collectively carded a score of 296, just eight strokes over par.

"We had a team meeting the night before [the final round] just to go through our mistakes and what we needed to focus on going into the last day," Park said. "We all seemed to have troubles around the greens, so we talked about how to place ourselves better on the greens and to be especially careful with the green speed."

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By MAIJA GUSTIN Sports Writer

The Belles set 12 new personal records for a close second-place finish at the Manchester Invitational on Oct. 16. The squad was narrowly defeated by host Manchester College, which finished with 38 points to the Belles' 45.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance at Manchester," Belles coach Jackie Bauters said. "I would put this as one of our best races so far — based on pure performance."

Bauters was especially impressed with the Belles' top eight runners.

"We did a much better job of packing up in small groups this week and finishing together, Bauters said. "I'd still like to see our to p - f i v e spread decrease, but

our six through eight were right there which could be key at Championships."

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Jackie Bauters Belles coach

24:08, and Salyer earned 10th with a time of 24:09.

"Our top four all had solid races, but I was particularly

impressed with Julia and Catie's performances," "I was very pleased Bauters said. "Catie, Emma and [senior Samantha Wassel] have been working together all season, and Catie has done remarkable job helping to

lead that trio. Grace College's Marijean Wegert finished first at 22:43, while Manchester's

ond with a time of $2 \ 3 : 0 \ 5$. Manchester had two more runners in the top five, as well as runners finishing 12th and 15th to help secure the win. "It would

have been great to get the win over Manchester, but their top three were just too close for us unfortunately," Bauters said.

Bauters also would have liked to see a little more competition in the nineschool meet.

"The field was a little smaller than in recent years," Bauters said. "I think it would have been nice to have a few more teams show up to create a more competitive field and possibly even better times."

The Belles will next run at the MIAA Championships, hosted by Calvin College, on Saturday.

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Clark

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fun. They are a good group of guys. I was pleased with the trip."

Neither team was able to score in the first half when the Irish took on the Cardinals, but freshman midfielder Dylan Mares was able to put the ball past Irish fifth-year goalkeeper Phil Tuttle in the 55th minute off an assist from junior midfielder Nick DeLeon. The Irish threatened, but were unable to score, and Louisville sealed the game in the 84th minute on a DeLeon goal from 25 yards away.

"The Louisville game was a hard start," Clark said. "They were good, especially on that night, and they were ready for us. The crowd there was great, and we struggled in the first half. In the second half I thought we were going to tie it up, but their second goal ended the game. It was a tough place to start, but I thought we handled it well moving forward."

Three separate goal scorers led the Irish to victory over Seton Hall three days later. Senior forward Steven Perry started the action, scoring off of an assist from freshman forward Harrison Shipp, who picked up another helper later in the game, giving him a team-high six assists on the season. Junior midfielders Michael Rose and Brendan King sealed the game early in the second half, each scoring in the first 14 minutes after the break. "The team played very well against Seton Hall," Clark said. "They did a lot of good things, and they were able to get a nice result. It was nice to see Rose and King getting goals, and Shipp continues to get assists for us, which is really impressive from a freshman."

The final contest of the break was the most closely contested. In a match that saw 34 total shots on goal, the Irish were able to pull out a draw against Connecticut. Both teams had excellent opportunities to score, and Clark thought that his team was the better one despite the tie, especially late in the game.

"We started the Connecticut game well, but we lost our grip for about the last 20 minutes of the first half," Clark said. "I thought we edged them in the second half, and we certainly played better in overtime, but we just couldn't get one in the net."

Overall, Clark was pleased by his team's performance and in particular the attitude of the reserves who made the trip, along with the rest of the Irish squad.

"We had some good team performances overall," Clark said. "There were positives in all the games. We brought the entire team along, and the backup squad had a fabulous attitude. They compete every day at practice, and they were fabulous on the road. I have to give them a big pat on the back for that. It was a great bonding experience."

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SMC Swimming

Belles compete in first MIAA meet of season

By CORY BERNARD Sports Writer

The Belles return from Fall Break having competed in their first league meet of the year, the MIAA Relays, hosted by Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. on Saturday. While the races were not scored, they served as an important precursor to the upcoming season.

New head coach Mark Benishek may have benefited the most from the preview, as he said he is still learning about the competition in the MIAA.

"I'm new to our conference," Benishek said. "There seems to be some stronger schools. Calvin, Hope and Kalamazoo seem to be the bigger schools."

Despite facing these challenges, Benishek thought his team raced well overall.

the meet was run quickly, without much break between events.

"It was a fast meet and there wasn't as much time between relays," Benishek said. "I just wanted to see how they did. Some of them surprised me."

As the regular season gets under way, Benishek will be looking for more of these surprises as the Belles look to improve upon last year's seventh-place finish in the conference. One reason for improvement this year may lie in an improved team chemistry that Benishek says has been a focal point as the Belles adjust to new leadership.

"The adjustments [have] been good," Benishek said. "The feedback I got earlier this year to develop more of a team atmosphere – - we did a high ropes course which everyone thought was great." Benishek says this team bond will aid the team moving forward as they face MIAA competition. "It absolutely helps, having that competitive edge,' Benishek said of his squad's unity. "There is a good relationship between our upperclassmen and our new, freshmen and incoming transfers. Saint Mary's begins the dual meet portion of their schedule next Friday against Kalamazoo at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. The races begin at 7 p.m.

Boston

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Boston University a season after the Terriers raised the trophy.

Senior right wing Calle Ridderwall scored both goals Saturday. Notre Dame overcame a 1-0 first period deficit to earn their first win over a topranked team since 2008, when the Irish beat then-No. 1 Michigan in overtime in the national semifinals. Ridderwall also scored the game-winner in the victory over the Wolverines.

"He's a goal scorer, and that's where he's got to elevate and show that he can score when it matters the most," Jackson said. "He's had a history of playing well in some of those situations."

In net, sophomore Mike Johnson stopped 28 of 29 Eagle shots, including 18 over the final two periods to hold the high-powered Boston College offense to just one goal.

"[Johnson] played outstanding," Jackson said. "If he found a way to bring that level of play on a nightly basis, he could be one of the best goalies in college hockey. The key is consistency."

The Eagles got on the board first with a power-play goal from senior Brian Gibbons. With just 10 seconds left on a penalty to sophomore Nick Larson, Boston College's Joe Whitney fired a shot from the point that Gibbons redirected past Johnson to give his team a 1-0 lead at 19:13 of the first period.

"I think our guys were ready to go," Jackson said. "I think B.C. is just a tremendously talented team, and I think it took us half a period at least, maybe a little longer, to adjust to their speed."

The Irish rallied back in the



Sophomore left wing Nick Larson reaches for the puck against Lake Superior State Oct. 14.

second period, and broke through on Ridderwall's first goal at 6:44 of the stanza. Freshman T.J. Tynan forced a turnover deep in the Eagles' zone and found Ridderwall in the slot, where the senior fired a wrister into an open net to even up the score.

Later in the period, Ridderwall again found himself in the right place at the right time. With Notre Dame on a 5on-3 advantage, senior Ryan Guentzel moved the puck to Ridderwall, who drilled a shot past Boston College goalie John Muse for his fourth goal of the year. Guentzel earned his teamleading seventh assist of the season on the goal. "I thought [Ridderwall] played

"I thought [Ridderwall] played a great game," Jackson said. "It wasn't just the fact that he scored two goals. I thought he did a great job on our penalty kill. He was real solid at the end of the game when they pulled their goalie."

From that point, it was up to Johnson and the Irish defense to shut the door. Notre Dame held Boston College to just five shots in the final period, including only one on three Eagle power-play attempts.

power-play attempts. "It wasn't a matter of sitting on that lead, it was a matter of continuing to play our game, but maybe with a little more discipline," Jackson said.

Johnson improved his record to a perfect 4-0-0 on the season, with a 2.00 goals against average and a .933 save percentage.

"The key thing is that to be a great goalie, you've got to be kind of like a closer in baseball," Jackson said. "You've got to finish the game. That means sometimes you stand on your head and make a great save to take the game home and he did that on Saturday."

The Irish play five of their next six games away from the Joyce Center, with a home-andhome series against Western Michigan next weekend followed by road trips to Bowling Green and Michigan.

"It's not just a matter of winning one big game," Jackson said. "You've got to take care of business during the season. If you just focus on the successes against good teams, it doesn't have that much value if you turn around and don't play well the rest of the time."

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"They had some strong swims," Benishek said.

One such strong swim came from the 3X500 freestyle relay team of sophomore Liz Palmer and juniors Audrey Dalrymple and Megan Price. The trio recorded the best finish for Saint Mary's, finishing fifth overall with a time of 17:15.15.

Benishek said an intense training week that may have worn down his swimmers meant expectations were lower going into Saturday's meet.

"Coming off this break week we had some pretty hard training," Benishek said. "The bar wasn't set too high." In addition, Benishek said

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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Notre Dame takes seventh

By MEGAN FINNERAN Sports Writer

The Irish took part in the Pre-National Meet Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind., competing against 19 of the top 30 teams in the country. The Notre Dame men took seventh place, while the women took 23rd in an invitational that served as a preview for the National Championships coming up next month.

"At the beginning of the season we were not ranked at all by the NCAA — no one thought we would have any sort of presence on the cross country course," senior Dan Jackson said.

Since their first meet, the Irish have turned that perception around. Coming in first for the men was Jackson, who finished the eight-kilometer race 19th overall in 24:11.3.

"I was moderately pleased with my finish," Jackson said. "The Pre-National race is one of the most competitive races in the entire country, and to finish inside the top 20 while still training hard in the weeks leading up to the race makes me confident that I can race better once I ease off my training and let my body recover."

Following Jackson were Notre Dame juniors Jordan Carlson, who took 31st in 24:19.1, and Johnathan Shawel, who took 55th in 24:39.9. Sophomore Jeremy Rae finished 59th in 24:39.9.

"One of our biggest strengths as

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Sophomore Jeremy Rae runs amid the pack during the Notre Dame Invitational Oct. 1. Rae finished 59th Saturday.

a team this year has been the small spread we have between our second to fifth guy," Carlson said. "We feed off each other and work together as a group as much as we can and for as long as we can during the race. Sometimes it's just whoever is

feeling better that day." Completing the team finishes were freshmen Martin Grady at 61st in 24:40.7, senior Mat Abernethy at 121st in 25:16.0 and freshman Walter Schafer in 156th place in 25:39.4

"Seventh place is pretty good considering the number of ranked reams that were at the meet, but we know we have a lot left in the tank and have the potential to perform much better than we did," Carlson said. "We are definitely going to surprise some people at the Big East next week-

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For the women, senior Erica Watson took 64th place overall, finishing the six-kilometer race in 21:23.1 Freshman Meg Ryan turned in a time of 21:38.5, good enough for 92nd place.

Following Watson came three close finishes for the Irish, with freshman Kelly Curran finishing 120th in 21:51.9, sophomore Rebecca Tracy at 132nd in 21:55.8 and junior Rachel Velarde at 139th in 21:58.9. Juniors Molly Hirt and Susanna Sullivan rounded out the squad's finish, taking 178th in 22:23.4 and 211th in 22:49.2 respectively.

Both teams compete next Saturday at the Big East Championships in Syracuse, N.Y.

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Men's Swimming

Irish split dual meets, move to 2-1 on season

By JOE WIRTH Sports Writer

Notre Dame split a pair of dual meets Saturday as it defeated Oakland University 166-132, but fell to Michigan by a count of 172-120. The Irish move to 2-1 on the season.

The Irish received some key contributions from freshmen, as Frank Dyer came in second in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle and Joshua Choi came in second in the 200 breaststroke. Senior captain Michael Sullivan said freshmen contributions will be critical to the team's success.

"Seeing freshmen contribute is always exciting, especially as an upperclassman," he said. "Having been on the team for a few years, it is no secret that freshmen need to contribute in order to have a successful year."

Senior Eric Lex also stood out at the 1-meter and 3-meter boards at Saturday's meet. Lex was one of five Irish divers to finish in the top six in the 1meter event by compiling 336.60 points. Sullivan said for the team as a whole to have success in meets, the squad needs solid contributions from the diving team.

"Eric and the other divers are guys that we love having on our team," Sullivan said. "They are awesome at what they do and make up some of the best divers not only in the Big East, but in the country. Having them on our side is awesome because you know they are going to consistently place high in every meet."

Sullivan himself came in second in the 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. He credited his strong performance to better preparation.

"In my events, I just focused on going out and swimming my own race from the start," Sullivan said. "With a hard week of training under my belt, I knew I was prepared and just had to do what I was used to."

Sullivan said that there are a lot of aspects of the meet that the team can build upon.

"As for our team, I think we did a good job of rebounding from a slower start to the meet," he said. "The first few events were tough, and Oakland and Michigan were pretty deep in them. But we made some improvements throughout the second half of the meet and ended up with some solid swims from a lot of different guys."

Notre Dame's next meet is on Nov. 6 at home against Purdue.

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to take on the Broncos (18-6, 8-2 MAC). The Irish fell 3-1 (25-19, 21-25, 25-23, 25-18), as junior libero Frenchie Silva had a career-high 29 digs in the defeat.

Although the contest against Western Michigan was a non-conference game, Brown stressed that the Irish did not look past their opponent. Instead, she pointed to the lack of execution as a reason for the loss.

"Western was a good team, we knew that going in to the game," Brown said. "We just didn't play well against a solid MAC opponent."

After the setback against Western Michigan, Notre Dame rebounded strongly against Big East opponent Syracuse (21-5, 3-5 Big East). The Irish won in straight sets 3-0 (25-16, 25-10, 25-17) after hitting at a strong .330 clip for the contest.

The team finished their fall break action with a home match against Marquette (15-7, 6-2 Big East) on Sunday afternoon. After jumping out to an early 2-1 lead, the Irish would eventually fall 3-2 (16-25, 26-24, 25-22, 15-8) to the Golden Eagles.

Despite the loss, Brown was pleased with her team's performance against Marquette.

"This was an example of two evenly matched teams playing a good level of volleyball," she said. "We played great volleyball and really succeeded on the things we had focused on in practice."

After struggling to get off to a good start early in games, Brown said hitting the court strong from the opening serve against Syracuse and Marquette was a top priority.

"We focused in practice on having a stronger sense of urgency from the beginning, and I am proud of how the team responded," Brown said.

With three conference losses, the Irish have now begun to shift their season goals.

"We certainly wanted to win the Big East regular season we may have too many losses to achieve this goal," Brown said. "However, this doesn't change the fact that we still want to finish strong and earn a high seed for the conference tournament."

The Irish continue their season this Saturday at Purcell Pavilion against St. John's.

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Waldrum

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Irish their second tie of the season.

"[Sunday] honestly was a great game," Waldrum said. "Georgetown is very good. They're a very good attacking team, and it was probably from a spectator's point of view a great game to watch. Both teams had great chances. [Senior goalkeeper] Nikki Weiss was outstanding in goal for us."

Having clinched a bye to the quarterfinals of the Big East Championships, the Irish will

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back to school or turn professional, so that puts his win in perspective."

Watt took on Matt Allare of Ohio State in the semifinals, but was unable to advance after falling to Allare in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

Three Irish doubles teams also made it to the quarterfinals of the tournament before losing tough matches. The team of senior captain Tyler Davis and senior Stephen Havens was met with success before falling to Devin McCarthy and Balazs Novak of Ohio State 8-6 in the quarterfinals. Watt and senior David Anderson made up the second doubles team, advancing to the quarterfinals before losing to Allare and Peter Kobelt of Ohio State. "I was very encouraged at our doubles play," Bayliss said. "Tyler Davis and Stephen Havens have been very good all fall, so their play came as no surprise to me. Spencer

take on the winner of a Thursday matchup between Connecticut and Louisville Sunday at Alumni Stadium. The Huskies were the only other team to hand the Irish a tie this season.

"Selfishly in a lot of ways I'd kind of like to get UConn since we tied them a couple of weeks ago," Waldrum said. "Whichever one we get, we know we're going to get a good team in here. We'll probably give the players that have played a lot of minutes a day or two off in the early part of the week."

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Tamadge and Niall Fitzgerald have talented hands and have become a pretty good team ... We have shown that we are able to play with anyone, but we need to find a way to close the door better in doubles when we get a lead."

Another standout match for the weekend was a contest between senior Dan Stahl and Michigan's Evan King. Stahl fell to King in a tough three-setter, 1-6, 7-6 (7), 4-6.

"The Stahl-King match was played at a very high level," Bayliss said. "Dan tried to take away King's time by playing pretty far up in the court and it worked, but most impressive was his discipline and ability to stay in concrete patterns throughout the match, forcing King to blink first much of the time. He showed great poise much of the match and forced King to break the pattern first."

The Irish will take this weekend off before rounding out their fall schedule at the Alabama Invitational beginning Nov. 5.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal problems will play havoc with your productivity and professional goals. You have to separate your home life from your work in order to maintain what you have worked so hard to acquire. Deception and disillusionment are apparate.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be inclined to spend due to emotional reasons. Put things in perspective and realize that purchases are only a short-term fix. Focus on earning more, spending less and getting a handle on the financial stress you are feeling. *******

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't worry so much about what others are doing or bragging about. It's what you do that counts, so stop comparing and concentrate on your own abilities and future. Recognize where it is you must put your time and effort. $\star \star \star$

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look at your future and figure out a way to secure your position. Emotions are running high and the probability of someone trying to push you in a direction you don't want to follow will leave you feeling threatened and in need of a change of scenery. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't hold back, waiting to see what everyone around you is going to do. Be a leader. This is a great time to push for advancement and to make alterations that ensure a stable home and work environment. $\star \star \star$

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Proceed with caution. You can work toward bringing in more money if you set your mind to it and you don't get overwhelmed. You have what it takes but you must start to believe in what you are capable of doing. Opportunity knocks

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather the information you require to formulate a good deal and make a profit in doing so. Property investments look positive and can lead to greater financial freedom. A partnership can be beneficial personally and professionally. $\star\star\star$

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HOCKEY

SPORTS

Clipped wings

Notre Dame tops No. 1 Boston College

By SAM WERNER Sports Writer

Notre Dame took down the defending national champions for a third straight season Saturday, handing No. 1 Boston College a 2-1 loss in front of a sellout crowd at the Joyce Center.

"We played a great team and we held our own," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "I thought we played well as the game progressed and it wasn't like a freebie — we had to earn that one. I'm sure that they're feeling better about themselves knowing that they could play with a team of that caliber.'

The No. 17 Irish (4-1-0, 2-0-0 CCHA) hadn't beaten the Eagles since 2008 — the last time Boston College was defending a national championship. Last year, Notre Dame downed

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Irish senior left wing Calle Ridderwall skates during Notre Dame's victory over Lake Superior State Oct. 14. Ridderwall had two goals in the Notre Dame's 2-1 win over Boston College Saturday.

MEN'S TENNIS Irish host Midwest Regional

By KATE GRABAREK Sports Writer

The Irish hosted the ITA Midwest Regional Tournament, showing once again that the team has the potential to follow up on last season's success.

Junior Casey Watt was one of many Irish standouts this weekend, as he reached the semifinals of the tournament after defeating No. 1 seed Case Buchanan of Ohio State 7-6, 6-

"Watt's upset over Chase Buchanan had national implications," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said. "Buchanan is a former winner of the U.S. National Juniors and the U.S. Open Juniors, and much of the summer speculation was over whether or not he would come

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Undefeated Big East season ends with win over Villanova

By CHRIS MASOUD Sports Writer

The Irish wrapped up conference play this weekend with a regular season championship after remaining unbeaten through 11 contests — just another typical season for Irish coach Randy Waldrum. Notre Dame earned a 1-0 victory over Villanova on Friday before concluding the season with a 1-1 draw at Georgetown on Sunday.

Freshman forward Adriana Leon's goal in the 23rd minute proved to be the game winner on Friday, as the No. 4/5 Irish (15-1-2, 9-0-2 Big East) kept the Wildcats (7-12-0, 2-9-0) in check while battling the adverse weather conditions.

"Friday was one of those games against Villanova where I thought we played really well, we just didn't finish enough of our chances," Waldrum said. "We weren't really in much danger. They didn't cause us much problems offensively.'

Leon has quietly emerged as a consistent contributor and a nice complement to junior forward Melissa Henderson. Although Leon's score on Friday was her first of the season, Waldrum said the freshman is peaking at the right time of the season.

"She's been playing really well lately," Waldrum said. "She's all over the place up front. She's creating havoc for the team almost every time she gets the ball. It was good for her to get the game-winner on Friday. I just think she's going to continue getting better and better.'

The Irish took the pitch on Sunday looking for their 10th Big East win of the season but

were thwarted by a Camille Trujillo goal with 4:09 remaining in the second half that tied the game 1-1.

Henderson got the Irish on the board first with her conference-leading 14th goal after earning a penalty kick on a nifty move at the top of the box. Waldrum credited the Hoyas (13-5-1, 7-3-1) for battling back and handing the

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MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame beats Seton Hall

ND VOLLEYBALL

Sciacca records 1,000th career kill over break

By ERIC PRISTER Sports Writer

In a week filled with difficult competition, the Irish achieved moderate success on the field while improving off the field as well.

Notre Dame (7-4-4, 4-2-1 Big East) began the week losing to No. 2 Louisville (12-0-2, 7-0-0) 2-1 before traveling to South Orange, N.J., where it defeated Seton Hall (3-11-1, 1-6-0) 3-1. The Irish capped off the week against No. 5 Connecticut (10-1-4, 4-0-3), fighting the Huskies to a 0-0 draw in overtime.

"It was a great eight days together," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "We drove lots of miles, so we were road warriors, but it was



Irish forward Steven Perry flies past a defender during Notre Dame's 4-1 victory over Marquette Oct. 13 in Alumni Stadium.

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By MICHAEL TODISCO Sports Writer

The Irish experienced both highs and lows during their four games over Fall Break, splitting a quartet of games. Notre Dame (13-9, 6-3 Big

East) played its first match of the break against DePaul (4-20, 1-8 Big East) on Oct. 15th, as the squad defeated the Blue Demons 3-1 (18-25, 25-23, 25-20, 25-18). Kelly Sciacca notched her 1,000th career kill during the victory, along with seven blocks. Sciacca became only the 19th player in program history to reach the milestone.

The Irish were without

star outside hitter Kristen Dealy for the contest. Irish coach Debbie Brown said Notre Dame was able to try new packages and integrate new players into its game plan as a result of Dealy's absence.

"With Kristen out, we got a look at some new people,' Brown said. "[Freshman middle blocker] Sam Brown played well, and [freshman outside hitter] Nicole Smith got some really good experience. It was an invaluable experience for both of them.'

The Irish then traveled to Western Michigan on Oct. 19

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Teich me how to Navy

Navy gashes Irish for 373 rushing yards, including 210 from fullback Teich

By DOUGLAS FARMER Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -When Notre Dame marched 71 vards down the field on its opening possession Saturday, the Irish sideline simply wished it had been a 72-yard drive.

Irish junior quarterback Dayne Crist could not gain the last yard of the drive, as the Midshipmen stopped his fourthdown dive inside the one-yard line to prevent Notre Dame from scoring first during Navy's 35-17 victory.

"We outman them by 70 pounds on average up front," Irish coach Brian Kelly said during his postgame press conference. "If you can't get a foot on the one-half yard line, you get what you deserve.

"If you can't punch it in to start the game from the foot-line with the big guys we have up front and a 230-pound quarterback, that says something right there."

Navy took that opportunity to cover 99 yards in only six plays. Midshipmen fullback Alexander Teich accounted for 90 of those yards, 59 rushing and the remaining 31 on a touchdown pass from quarterback Ricky Dobbs. Teich ended the day with 210 rushing yards on only 26 carries and 31 receiving yards.

'We knew they were going to run the ball," Irish sophomore linebacker Manti Te'o said. "We knew they were going to hand it to the fullback. We just needed to execute.'

Te'o led the Irish in tackling with 13 tackles, including one for a loss. Many of Te'o's tackles

came on plays when Teich ran up the middle, a "We knew they were maneuver not going to run the ball. often seen in Navy's version of the triple-We knew they were going to hand it to the option offense. Midshipmen coach Ken to execute." Niumatalolo and his staff altered that Manti Te'o triple-option for sophomore linebacker the Irish. emphasizing the inside running game more than usual, while not forgetting about the outside pitch. We always have new wrinkles," Niumatalolo said. "We do the same thing over and over but there is subtle stuff. That is what we are, an option team. Yes, we run the triple but we have a ton of different variations on running it. We had to have



Navy fullback Alexander Teich slips between Notre Dame defenders on his way to a 31-yard touchdown off a screen pass in the first quarter of Navy's 35-17 victory Saturday. Teich ended the game with 210 rushing yards in addition to his 31 yards receiving.

some wrinkles because they're a good football team."

Kelly said Navy's aptitude at adjustments proved to be a deciding factor Saturday.

"Navy is well-schooled at all variations, and they needed to be credited for their execution today on a scheme that they haven't run," he said.

fullback. We just needed "My hat goes off to coach Ken and his staff. We had no answer for them today." Nonetheless, Kelly said Notre Dame should have been able to overcome any scheme with simple strength. "You still have to get over the one-on-one matchups. You still have to win some of those ... Scheme is one thing, but you still have to win one-on-one matchups. You get what you deserve. We got beat today. Navy was the better football team

today."

The Midshipmen scheme carried them to a 14-3 lead early in the second quarter, after Irish senior kicker David Ruffer converted a 45-yard field goal on Notre Dame's second possession. Crist then led the Irish offense $72\ yards$ on $13\ plays$ — the final play a 16-yard touchdown pass to freshman receiver TJ Jones in which Jones broke two tackles to reach the endzone — to bring Notre Dame within four points. "I was hoping that [score]

would be a game-changer in a sense," Jones said. "That we could get up and come back and win it.

Crist's touchdown pass was offset a few minutes later when he threw the first of his two interceptions with less than two minutes left in the first half. Navy only had to drive 30 yards to make the score 21-10 at halftime.

really shortens the game. Knowing that we needed to score on every possession, that falls on me."

Navy received the opening kickoff in the second half, and proceeded to increase its lead to 28-10 on another Dobbs touchdown run. Dobbs added one more touchdown — to bring his total for the day to three rushing and one passing touchdown before the end of the third quarter to set Notre Dame back by 25 points.

They put 14 points on the board in the third quarter, which put us in a tough position," Kelly said. "There's going to be enough criticism for the coaches and players to go around. With 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Kelly sent freshman quarterback Tommy Rees out under center, electing to keep Crist on the sideline in the blowout. Rees led the Irish on a 76-yard scoring drive, capped by a one-yard run from sophomore running back Cierre Wood. Crist was not alone on the sideline, as junior tight end Kyle Rudolph, junior receiver Michael

Floyd and sophomore receiver Theo Riddick did not play a single snap. Rudolph is out for the season after undergoing seasonending surgery on his hamstring nearly two weeks ago. Concerning Floyd, though, Kelly decided minutes before kickoff to only use Notre Dame's leading receiver in an "emergency situation."

"He didn't practice very much at all this week, and we weren't going to play a guy who wasn't 100 percent," Kelly said. "He wasn't 100 percent.'

Even without the trio that accounted for 66.3 percent of Notre Dame's receptions this season, Kelly said any failings Saturday were not a result of a negative attitude from the Irish. "I didn't sense at any point that our guys were not emotionally or enthusiastic or flat," he said. "Last year [this team] lost to Navy, and then lost the rest. That means this football team broke apart. We aren't going to let this team break apart."

"I guess just trying to do too much," Crist said of his two turnovers. "At the end of the day, it falls on me. I can't get those back. You can't give the ball back to Navy, a team that

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player of the game

Alexander Teich **Midshipmen fullback**

Teich dominated the Irish defense all game long, gashing Notre Dame for 241 total yards on only 27 touches.

stat of the game

367 yards rushing

367 of Navy's 438 total yards came on the ground, as the Midshipmen averaged 6.1 yards per carry and scored four rushing touchdowns.

play of the game

Dayne Crist's rush for no gain on fourth-and-goal on the one yard line

Crist's inability to get into the end zone on the first drive of the game cost the Irish all signs of momentum

quote of the game

"If you can't get a foot on the onehalf yard line, you get what you deserve.

> **Brian Kelly** Irish coach

report card

quarterbacks: Dayne Crist couldn't get into the end zone when he needed to on the first possession, and then he simply tried to do too much the rest of the way, throwing two interceptions.

running backs: As usual, Notre Dame did not run the ball much, even though Armando Allen averaged 6 yards per carry, but Allen and Cierre Wood only got the ball 19 times combined.

receivers: Theo Riddick and Michael Floyd were on the sidelines Saturday, but TJ Jones, Duval Kamara and company dropped passes and ran sloppy routes, failing to give Crist much help.

offensive line: Crist was only sacked once, but the bigger failing by the linemen was their inability to garner a push against the Midshipmen, specifically on the opening possession.

defensive line: Much like the offensive line, the defensive line did not win the battle on the line of scrimmage at any point during the game. Without that push, the Irish didn't stand a chance.

linebackers: Manti Te'o managed 13 tackles, but no other starting linebacker managed more than five. Thus, the Midshipmen routinely ran their way into the Notre Dame secondary.

defensive backs: Ricky Dobbs only dropped back to pass three times. Those three attempts yielded 71 yards, one touchdown and a pass interference penalty against Harrison Smith.

special teams: The special teams were largely irrelevant Saturday, but David Ruffer did convert a 45-yard field goal, and Bennett Jackson tallied 123 yards on six returns.

coaching: As Brian Kelly said after the game: "Defensively we didn't have a great answer today ... My [staff] didn't have the plan today."

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overall: From the end of the first possession, to the final few plays, Navy outplayed Notre Dame in every individual aspect of the game.

adding up the numbers

Irish kicker David Ruffer has now converted 18 straight field goals, the longest streak in school history, and the longest in the country.

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Navy has now scored a touchdown on 12 consecutive trips into the red zone, after scoring on its four trips inside the 20-yard line Saturday.

Only one penalty was called Saturday, a 15yard pass interference called against Irish



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observe

Irish junior quarterback Dayne Crist is hit as the throws one of his 31 passes during Notre Dame's 35-17 loss to Navy Saturday. Crist only completed 19 of his passes, as the Navy defense pressured the backfield throughout the game.

Irish lose battle in the trenches

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After a performance as abysmal as the one the Irish turned in Saturday, there is an incredible amount of criticism directed at, and blame to be shared among, both players and coaches.

You can point to any number of missed blocks,

dropped balls, errant throws and whiffed tackles that contributed to Navy's thrashing of Notre Dame. The offense's continued refusal to

run the ball and the defense's game plan whatever it was — were equally

as maddening.

We could continue like this, breaking down the beat down ad nauseam, but I'm not convinced it would get us anywhere. Can we define whether this loss was the fault of the coaches or the players? Can we pinpoint one adjustment or one play that, if made, would have meant an Irish victory?

Navy so thoroughly dominated this game that I believe the answer is no, we can't. I certainly recognize there were some key plays - the failed 4thand-goal from the 1, Navy's screenpass touchdown, the two Irish interceptions — and critical adjustments to stop Navy's fullback dive, to run the football with Notre Dame's three best pass-catchers out — that simply weren't made. On the surface, it would seem the plays are the players' fault, and the adjustments are the coaches' fault. They are so connected, however, that there's no way around the fact that this was a total team failure. The 4th-and-goal play, for example, would have worked if the offensive line fired off and blew the defense off the



Regardless of to whom you attribute Saturday's debacle, at the root of Notre Dame's biggest issues is the fact that the Irish consistently fail to win the battle at the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball.

To me, one of Kelly's postgame quotes said it all: "We outman them by 70 pounds on average up front. If you can't get a foot on the one-half yard line, you get what you deserve."

No matter the scheme, to win games, you need to win individual plays. To win those plays, your players need to beat the man, and sometimes men, in front of them. These matchups are most critical up front, as we saw yet again on Saturday. On offense, if you lose up front, there's nowhere for your running back to run, or your quarterback gets hurried, sacked or has his pass deflected. Losing that same battle defensively not only gives the offense room to run or time to throw, but also creates a mess of bodplayers can't or won't win, and it's the staff's job to understand where those mismatches are. But could the staff have expected that its players, arguably more physically gifted with size and speed at nearly every position, could have lost such an overwhelming number of those matchups?

I'm not sure, but if you'd have asked me for mismatches going into the game, I would have offered several in Notre Dame's favor, and none for Navy. So what was there to scheme around?

You'd be hard-pressed to find a good, let alone championship-caliber, team that can scheme around an inability to win the battles up front. You might win a game or two with a trick play or by catching an opponent off guard, but at some point, you've got to play the game of football, and that means beating teams at the point of attack. It's why Notre Dame fired a coach who talked "schematic advantage" and hired one who wants "tough gentlemen."

That doesn't mean teams can't win championships by favoring the pass or by spreading out the defense — those systems still demand the big guys do their jobs. It's just a different job.

Kelly's No. 1 task as the Irish coach is to find guys who will win those matchups up front especially in critical situations — near the goal line and on 3rd- and 4th-downs. I'm not sure how he does it, and it'll probably take a mix of approaches that include weight training, motivation, repetition and recruiting.



Sports Writer

Matt Gamber

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safety Harrison Smith in the second quarter. 👘 👘



Notre Dame has punted a total of four times in its last six meetings with the Midshipmen. The Irish only called on Ben Turk once this Saturday, a 43-yarder.

Notre Dame only converted 50 percent of its third downs (6-for-12).



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12 Notre Dame has now lost to Navy 12 times in history, as the Irish hold the series advantage at 71-12-1.

ies that limits the angles your linebackers can take to see, and then tackle, the ball carrier.

That's exactly what happened Saturday. In truth, it's happened far too often over the past several years, and it's a major reason the Irish have a new coaching staff in place. And while it's the staff's job to prepare their guys to win those battles, through weight training and on-field repetition, at some point, the players have to go play.

Now, there are ways coaches can try to scheme around matchups their

In any case, it's not an overnight fix — again, that's why Notre Dame hired Kelly. Now it's time for him, along with his players and coaches, to go to work.

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Michael Floyd, Theo Riddick and Kyle 67.7 Rudolph, who accounted for 67.7 percent of Notre Dame's receiving yards this season, remained on the sideline Saturday injured.

4:06 In the third quarter, Notre Dame only held the ball for 4:06, while Navy used its 10:54 to score two touchdowns.

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Injuries slow but don't stop Irish



Senior receiver Duval Kamara skies for a pass from junior quarterback Dayne Crist during Notre Dame's 35-17 loss to Navy Saturday. Kamara started in place of junior receiver Michael Floyd, who was held out of the game with a hamstring injury.

By MATT GAMBER Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - With tight end Kyle Rudolph and receivers Michael Floyd and Theo Riddick out for Saturday's game against Navy, the Irish called upon the likes of Tyler Eifert, Duval Kamara and TJ Jones in primary roles where they hadn't played much in live action this season.

While the result certainly wasn't pretty in the 35-17 loss, junior quarterback Dayne Crist said his new targets weren't the reason why.

"All those guys played well and I have great confidence in them," Crist said after the game. "All week in practice we continued to develop the chemistry that was already there, so really it was just fine-tuning and preparing for your opponent like you do every week."

The passing attack, however, did not look as crisp as it has at times this season. Crist threw two costly interceptions, with one leading to a Navy touchdown to end the first half and the other halting an Irish drive in Midshipmen territory in the second half.

"Just trying to do too much, but at the end of the day it falls on me," Crist said of the turnovers. "I can't get those back. You can't give the ball back to Navy, a team that really shortens the game. Knowing we needed to score on every possession, that falls on me.

With the Irish down 35-10 midway through the fourth quarter, coach Brian Kelly pulled Crist in favor of freshman Tommy Rees, who promptly led Notre Dame on its only touchdown drive of the second half.

"Coach wanted to give him some reps and some great experience," Crist said. "I think he did a heck of a job managing the game. He did everything he was asked to do and I was real proud of him.

With Rudolph, Floyd and Riddick sidelined, and with Notre Dame's distinct size advantage over Navy - after the game, Kelly said the Irish outweighed the Midshipmen by an average of 70 pounds along the offensive line — there was talk the Irish would try to run the ball more frequently than in previous weeks. Notre Dame ran the ball 30 times for 122 yards, but only 19 of those carries went to running backs — and only 11 to senior starter Armando Allen, who managed 66 yards but saw an almost even split with sophomore Cierre Wood.

"We know we can the run ball," sophomore tackle Zack Martin said. "Maybe our stats haven't shown it this season, but we're confident we can run the ball. With some key guys out, we definitely wanted to establish the run game and get the clock on our side because we knew they were going to try to control the clock.

The Irish run game had a chance to make an early statement on 4th-andgoal inside the 1-yard line on the game's opening possession, but Crist's sneak attempt was stuffed. That play gave Navy the momentum and the ball, and the Midshipmen promptly drove 99 yards to take a lead they never relinquished.

"I don't know what happened, we just didn't execute," Martin said of the play. "We didn't get the job done."

Crist added: "We didn't put the ball in the end zone. It's pretty plan and simple, looking back on it. It falls on our shoulders for not scoring, and really mine for not finding a way in.'

Despite the disappointing performance, Martin said he and his linemates would continue to seek improvement as the Irish look to improve the ground game.

"There's always things you can work on," he said. "We're not going to be content — keep working in practice to try and establish that run game. Running the ball will make it a lot easier on Dayne and on the line, too."

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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
ND	3	7	0	7	17
NAVY	7	14	14	0	35

First quarter

Notre Dame 0, Navy 7 Alexander Teich 31-yard pass from Ricky Dobbs (Jon Teague kick) with 6:05 remaining Drive: 6 plays, 99 yards, 3:08 elapsed.

Notre Dame 3, Navy 7 David Ruffer 45-yard field goal with 3:04 remaining

Second quarter

Notre Dame 3, Navy 14 Ricky Dobbs 3-yard run (Teague kick) with 11:01 remaining Drive: 12 plays, 77 yards, 7:03 elapsed.

Notre Dame 10, Navy 14 TJ Jones 16-yard pass from Dayne Crist (Ruffer kick) with 6:07 remaining Drive: 13 plays, 72 yards, 4:54 elapsed.

Notre Dame 10, Navy 21 Gee Gee Greene 9-yard run (Teague kick) with 0:14 remaining Drive: 5 plays, 30 yards, 1:45 elapsed.

Third quarter

Notre Dame 10, Navy 28 Dobbs 9-yard run (Teague kick) with 11:23 elapsed

Drive: 7 plays, 77 yards, 3:37 elapsed. Notre Dame 10, Navy 35

Dobbs 1-yard run (Teague kick) with 4:38 remaining Drive: 10 plays, 73 yards, 5:18 elapsed.

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 17, Navy 35 Cierre Wood 1-yard run (Ruffer kick) with 6:12 remaining Drive: 10 plays, 76 yards, 4:09 elapsed.

statistics

rushing yards





RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Sports writers Douglas Farmer and Matt Gamber blogged live from the press box at the New Meadowlands Stadium during Notre Dame's 35-17 loss to Navy Saturday. Following are some of the highlights from their blog:

After Navy drove 99 yards down the field in only six plays, Douglas and Matt received some input from the stands.

Douglas: The Observer's Assistant Managing Editor Sam Werner, in the stands today, has texted me that he would like to ban the entire defense from team meetings this week after that drive.

Matt: It took a PA

that the last Navy drive was 99 yards. Man did they make it look easy.

Douglas: Sam references the banning of Ian Williams from meetings last season's Navy game, of which he said, "We were outschemed." Doesn't look like a whole lot has changed as of now.

Irish freshman receiver TJ Jones pulled in a 16-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Dayne Crist, breaking two tack-les on his way into the end zone, to bring Notre Dame within 14-10 in the second quarter.

nnouncement to remind in and getting the first down is him getting into the end zone - not sure anybody would want to watch the circus that is Notre Dame's goal line offense. Comment from Tyler, a

reader: This TJ Jones is the same as Tai-ler Jones that was recruited, right? Not sure why anyone would want to get rid of their hyphenated name!

Matt: Print is expensive these days, so he's saving us some money. I'm sure he knew how often we'd be typing his name. Thanks for thinking of us, TJ.

Tyler: Haha, such an economist.

Matt: That's a big-time In the second half, when catch by TJ Jones. Even both senior defensive linebigger than just hauling it man lan Williams and Carlo Calabrese, were injured on the same play. Notre Dame's lack of depth started to show on the field.

Comment from Brent Lidge, a reader: When are they going to make the call upstairs to bring you down due to lack of players?

Matt: I've got an interhall playoff game next Sunday. I don't want to waste any energy on this one.

Douglas: I'm available as soon as the call is made.

For more from the live blog, or for live blogs during upcoming games, check the Irish Insider Extra at ndsmcobserver.com/sports/irishfootball/irish-insider-extra

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Allen	11-66	Teich	28-114
Crist	10-25	Dobbs	4-23
Wood	8-17	Greene	6-19
	7-71	Diggs	2-9
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Kamara	6-56	Jones	1-40
Jones	5-53	Teich	1-31
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Wood	3-37		
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Ragone	1-9		



Three out of four



After snapping a 43-year losing streak in the series against Notre Dame in 2007, Navy has now won three of the last four matchups between the two schools. Midshipmen fullback Alexander Teich and quarterback Ricky Dobbs led the way in the 35-17 Navy victory, combining 300 rushing yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

Dobbs and Teich also connected for the Midshipmen's first score of the game, a 31-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter.

Irish junior quarterback Dayne Crist threw for 178 yards for Notre Dame, on 19 completions, including a 16-yard touchdown pass to freshman receiver TJ Jones in the second quarter.







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Clockwise from top: Sophomore running back Cierre Wood falls short of the goal line, before getting into the end zone on the next play for Notre Dame's final score Saturday; Senior receiver John Goodman can't get to a pass from junior quarterback Dayne Crist; Navy quarterback Ricky Dobbs fights pass sophomore safety Zeke Motta and sophomore linebacker Manti Te'o for a Midshipmen touchdown; Crist throws his second interception of the day; Crist gets a pass over a Navy defensive lineman.