

'We've got your back'

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student governments host week promoting dialogue about mental health

By **KAITLYN RABACH**
Saint Mary's Editor

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a three-part series discussing mental health at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in recognition of national Mental Illness Awareness Week.

After recognizing mental illness as an issue on all three local Holy Cross college campuses, student government leaders decided to address the often stigmatized topic by dedicating this entire week to promoting dialogue about mental health.

The student leaders' efforts coincide with national Mental Illness Awareness Week, which Congress established in 1990 in recognition of the National Alliance on Mental Illness' efforts to raise awareness of the issue.

Although Saint Mary's titled

its week "Support a Belle, Love a Belle" and Notre Dame titled its week "Irish State of Mind," the campuses are collaborating on events with the central theme of "We've Got Your Back," Saint Mary's student body president Kat Sullivan said.

"We initially were going to call [the week] 'You Are Not Alone' because this is a community issue and something that we can work with as a tri-campus community, but we decided to go with 'We've Got Your Back' because we thought it really embodies the mission of all three colleges. ... We are part of the Order of the Holy Cross community, and I think it is important for us to be there to support our community, no matter what we are facing."

Lisa Anderson, president of the St. Joseph County chapter of

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Fr. Joe Carey joins students at the Grotto on Sunday night to pray for people affected by mental illness. The prayer service was the kick-off event for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's joint mental health awareness week.

NDream celebrates new admissions policy



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Students gather outside Main Building on Friday to hear Fr. Dan Groody (right) read a statement from University President Fr. John Jenkins, celebrating Notre Dame's decision to admit undocumented students.

By **SARAH McCARTHY**
News Writer

Students and faculty gathered outside Main Building Friday afternoon to celebrate Notre Dame's decision to admit undocumented students.

The University announced this decision in August.

The event, titled "NDream Immigration Celebration," was sponsored by student government, the Student Coalition for Immigration Advocacy, the Progressive Student Alliance,

the Center for Social Concerns and the Institute for Latino Studies.

In a speech given at the celebration, student body president Alex Coccia said he

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Students get colorful in local 5K

By **CATHERINE OWERS**
News Writer

On Saturday morning, many Notre Dame students participated in the self-proclaimed "happiest 5K on the planet" when the Color Run came to South Bend.

Senior Kelly Cronin said different colors of powder were thrown at runners at every kilometer of the 5K route.

"That was a nice punctuation [because] it made it feel like I was going through it a lot faster than if it had just been every mile, or every now and then," she said. "It was nice to keep track of where I was based on how many colors I had thrown at me."

Because of the high humidity on Saturday morning, Cronin said the color stayed on the runners.

"I was told that the dye would come out of my

clothes, and I'm sure with another shower or two, the dye will come out of my skin," she said.

Cronin said she enjoyed the casual, non-competitive environment of the Color Run.

"People were just there to have fun, so I felt like it was okay for me to not be a very serious runner," she said. "It was a cool atmosphere. I'm not a very competitive person, so just having a loving, joyful running atmosphere was great."

The lack of tracking devices for runners to time themselves added to the informal race set-up, she said.

"They didn't even have a screen telling you how long it took you to run," Cronin said. "The idea of not having a timing device at the beginning and the end made it a lot more casual

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Tess Siver
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"Read the Tractatus."



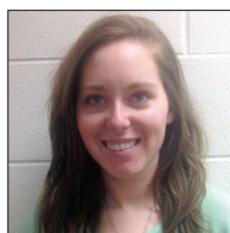
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Chism Igwe
freshman
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"Never try to look for love in the wrong places."



Emily Rush
freshman
Le Mans Hall

"Life is too short to not be friends with good people."



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Leprechaun Johnny Romano and the Notre Dame cheerleaders lead the Irish onto the field before the team's game against Arizona State on Saturday night. The Irish defeated the Sun Devils 37-34 at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Tex.

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Talk on the Pope.

Tuesday

Snite Salon Series

Snite Museum of Art
5 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
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Men's Soccer

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

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Play by Eric Overmyer.

Thursday

Zen Meditation

Coleman-Morse Center
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
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DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
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Notre Dame holds its 2013 Mobile Summit.

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving

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The Irish host the Dennis Stark Relays.

ND research team retains grant, despite shutdown

By **ALEX CAO**
News Writer

The United States Department of Agriculture awarded a \$500,000 grant to a Notre Dame research

team headed by Scott Egan, research associate professor in biological sciences, to create new technology to track genetically engineered organisms.

Egan said the grant will

fund two different methods of detecting genetically engineered organisms, one of which is called environmental DNA, or e-DNA.

Egan said e-DNA refers to tissue and cells that organisms naturally lose or shed into the environment, which can be used to detect the presence of certain species. He said an example of this is genetically modified salmon produced by a private company to breed year-round rather than only during the spring or summer.

"When you take water samples, you can filter those tissues and cells and do a DNA extraction, and then use standard genetic tools to detect species present in given environment," Egan said. "Instead, we're going to focus on genetically modified organisms rather than invasive species."

The second technology funded by the grant centers around environmental proteins, Egan said.

"We have a collaborator in our grant, professor Jennifer Tank in the [Notre Dame] biology department, as well as co-collaborator Emma Rosi-Marshall at the Cary

Institute in New York, and they have used other technology to find that some genetically engineered corn releases different proteins into the environment that we could also detect," Egan said.

the information provided by the LTS technology could provide much more thorough information about the proteins.

"The LTS technology exhibits the potential to be a field-ready device that can generate rapid and highly accurate detection results, even when a target is at low densities," Tanner said in the release.

In light of the recent government shutdown, Egan said luckily, their project still would remain funded.

"We were very lucky in that our grant was funded this summer and the paperwork was just recently delivered and finalized with Notre Dame literally weeks before the shutdown," Egan said. "Two weeks later, we would have been affected. We would have had graduate students who didn't have any money."

Egan said though changes to their approach may have to be confirmed with government officials, his research and his collaborators' research will go on.

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Belles invite fathers for Senior Dads Weekend

By CAROLINE STICKELL
News Writer

Members of the Saint Mary's class of 2014 and their fathers enjoyed events at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame this weekend during the College's annual Senior Dads Weekend.

Susie Larson, vice president of the 2014 class board, who helped organize the event, said the board worked hard to find an open weekend for this event since last spring, because it had to account for the numerous events on campus and the football schedule.

Larson said there was a great deal of interest in all of the scheduled events, which resulted in a large turnout from the senior class and their fathers.

"The weekend had 280 students register and our class is 298 strong, so we were extremely excited about the turnout," Larson said.

Student body president Kat Sullivan said the class board did a good job of including the entire senior class community.

"Regardless of who the father figure is in a girl's life, the class board made sure the events were welcoming to all, including some mothers," Sullivan said.



Photo courtesy of Kat Sullivan

Saint Mary's student body president Kat Sullivan and her father, Denis, enjoy a tour of Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday afternoon, followed by a game-watch party at CJ's Pub with other students and their fathers.

The weekend's events opened with a beer garden and silent auction Friday evening in the College's Student Center.

Sullivan said the event included an open bar with all types of beer and wine, and the silent auction was filled with donated items from the fathers.

"Whatever money that was made from the auction was then given to the class of 2014's board, so it was a great way to fundraise for future class events," Sullivan said. "Also,

everyone who went got a beer sty with a French cross on it and little koozies with bowties on them to commemorate the weekend."

On Saturday, the College Archives and the Riedinger House were open for morning tours. Sullivan said this helped the girls to share their College's history with their fathers.

Senior Bridget Byrne said the tours of Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday afternoon were one of her favorite parts of the

weekend, as well as a watch party for the Notre Dame vs. ASU game at CJ's Bar later that evening.

"I have always loved watching games with my Dad, so this was something special for us to do together before graduation," Byrne said. "It was also so fun to do push-ups in CJ's during the game watch, and I know all of my friends were really looking forward to this weekend after all of the fun we had at Junior Mom's Weekend last

spring."

The weekend culminated with Mass in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit in Le Mans Hall on Saturday night, Sullivan said.

At the Mass, Saint Mary's students and their fathers celebrated their relationships.

The celebrant, Fr. John Pearson, stressed the importance of letting their parents know how grateful the students were for their love and support, Sullivan said.

"Fr. John talked a lot about making sure us girls recognized that our fathers make sacrifices for us not because they're expecting a thank you, but because they love us," Sullivan said. "I think that that really resonated with a lot of girls and their fathers that were present."

The parent weekends at Saint Mary's are among many students' favorite traditions on campus, Larson said.

"I am a strong supporter in how Saint Mary's organizes their parent weekends throughout our four years on campus because I think it reflects our experience growing as young women," she said.

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... then you could just focus on having fun and getting as much color thrown at you as possible.”

The run started at the Silver Hawks' stadium, Cronin said, and went through downtown South Bend and several residential areas before returning to the stadium.

“The track took us through downtown, and that's an area you don't normally get to explore that often,” she said. “It was nice to run through it and see different areas.”

“This is Indiana, so there aren't exactly large hills to climb up. There were some moments where there was an incline, but it was nothing that was very worrisome.”

Freshman Kate Walsh said because the powder was difficult to run through, many people walked or jogged through the areas it was thrown.

“You couldn't really see,

and you would breathe in the powder,” she said. “Most people, through the zones where it was thrown, would just really slowly run and get covered in color.”

Walsh said she heard about the Color Run through Runner's World magazine's website.

“I was looking up races in South Bend over the summer, when I was feeling motivated,” she said. “I figured if I signed up for races, then I would have to run them.”

The entire run had a “party atmosphere,” Walsh said, in keeping with its goal as the “happiest 5K on the planet.”

According to the Color Run's website, the unique paint race celebrates “healthiness, happiness and individuality” and has grown from more than 50 events and 600,000 participants in 2001, to more than 100 events and a million participants in 2013.

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SMC establishes Comedy Creators improv club

By **CHELSEY FATTAL**
News Writer

Saint Mary's recently established an improvisational club called Comedy Creators, or C-Squared.

This club stands as the new sister club to the Notre Dame Humor Artists, co-creator and junior Megan Steron said.

The founders' love for making others laugh inspired the club, Steron said.

“Comedy Creators was developed to be a low-key, approachable and self-esteem-building opportunity for anyone interested — with or without experience,” Steron said. “It is a misconception that improv is extremely difficult and scary, so I wanted to diminish that idea.”

Steron said there is a strict open-door policy at C-Squared, as well as a good community environment. The meetings are started with warm-ups and simple exercises to make the improv games easier for their new attendees.

“It does not matter if your schedule only allows you to come once a month, for an hour only, or even the last 30 minutes,” Steron said. “We are an optional stress

reliever.”

Junior and C-Squared member Payton Moore said she has thoroughly enjoyed the club so far, since it is a fun way to expand her acting skills.

“There is no such thing as a stupid idea or a failed improv here,” Moore said. “It isn't about performance; it is about improvement and having fun. Feeling stressed? Go to Comedy Creators. Feeling sad? Go to Comedy Creators. You really can't go wrong by attending.”

Junior Claire Stewart said the best aspect of the club is the overall atmosphere.

“The impression is meant to be silly, goofy, undignified and most importantly, wonderful,” Stewart said.

Freshman Kimberly Orlando said attempting improv was scary at first, but the positive atmosphere of the club allowed her to step out of her comfort zone and open up to a new community on campus.

“I saw the booth for Comedy Creators and Megan [Steron] explained it to me as being a bunch of students having fun and playing improv games like those seen in ‘Whose Line is it Anyway?’” Orlando said. “The first meeting, I was

“Comedy Creators was developed to be a low-key, approachable and self-esteem-building opportunity for anyone interested — with or without experience.”

Megan Steron
Comedy Creators co-creator

a little nervous, but after a few ice-breakers, everyone opened up and was having a lot of fun.”

Orlando said the meetings are a good, alternative way to relieve stress.

“The whole meeting was two hours of games and laughing, which is pretty awesome,” she said. “Some people put it all out there, and no one was judged for how far they went. It's just a fun way to let loose for a few hours and get over the stresses of tests and upcoming midterms.”

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Notre Dame students Kelly Cronin (left) and Kate Walsh pose after the 5k Color Run in downtown South Bend on Saturday morning.

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Health

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the National Alliance on Mental Illness and a community fellow at Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns, said college students across the nation face mental health issues because members of this age group are prone to developing mental illnesses.

"People are always there for each other on these campuses. We are very family-oriented. ... [It's a] 'You have been there for me, so I am going to be there for you' kind of an idea."

Nancy Joyce
student body vice president

"The age for the onset of mental illness is typically from the teen years through the mid-20s, and stress is a huge contributor to either onset or making things worse in that paradigm," Anderson said. "You are right at that age because of the development of things within your body that you have no control over.

"Those [things] are naturally happening during those years, and kids are under a lot of stress today. It is a bad combination, in one sense. If you have a vulnerability to some kind of mental

illness, the chances of it happening in those years is pretty likely."

Sarah Senseman, Notre Dame student government director of constituent services, said Saint Mary's sponsorship of Support a Belle, Love a Belle for the last two years served as inspiration for Irish State of Mind, but that inspiration was accompanied by a demand from the Notre Dame student body.

"Support a Belle, Love a Belle gave us the foundation for the week, but then feedback from the students allowed us to add a focus," Senseman said. "Some students have given us feedback that they are not aware of the resources for mental health on campus. ... We want to encourage students to use the campus' resources more, to talk to each other more and to have a more positive outlook on the resources, which we have very many of."

Stephanie Klotter, Notre Dame student government director of residence life, said the collaborative group made sure events for the week were positive and showed hopeful ways in which people dealing with mental illness could combat the disease.

"We thought it was important to show that mental health week is not just a bunch of events talking about depression, schizophrenia and anorexia," Klotter said. "That would not be uplifting, nor would it be the message we want to send. We wanted to show that there are positive ways to deal with all of those issues — a way to overcome and show that things happen and there is a way

"Support a Belle, Love a Belle" and "Irish State of Mind" Events	
SUNDAY	Prayer service at the Grotto at 9 p.m.
MONDAY	"Eat, Pray, Love" in Vander Vennet at 7 p.m. Town Hall mental health discussion in Washington Hall at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY	Speaker Julie Hersh in Jordan Auditorium in Mendoza at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Mass at 9 p.m. in Holy Spirit Chapel in Le Mans Hall Glow Stick Yoga at 7 p.m. on South Quad Stress Relievers at 5:15 p.m. in South Dining Hall
THURSDAY	Banner signing at 5:30 p.m. in both dining halls at ND Share Your Story at 7:30 p.m. in the SMC Student Center Lounge
FRIDAY	University Counseling Center available at 1 p.m. in SMC Student Center Atrium
SATURDAY	Dedication concert at 6 p.m. on South Quad

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to get past it and deal with mental illness in a happy and positive way."

With this goal in mind, the week's events will appeal to as many people on campus as possible, Notre Dame student body vice president Nancy Joyce said.

"You have the panel for people who want to hear about the issue from their friends' perspectives, as well as from the perspectives of administrators on campus," Joyce said. "Then we have a speaker to talk more broadly about mental health for people interested in the issue in that way. Other events, like yoga on the quad, give people yet another opportunity to engage with the

issue and to see what resources are available to them.

"I think a lot of times, for people who are struggling with issues of mental health, the hardest part is engaging for the first time. So I think the more opportunities there are, then the more likely people who need help or who could use some support will find that somewhere in this six or seven events planned for the week."

Since this week is a student-run initiative, Anderson said she expects the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community to receive it well.

"Having the students start this dialogue on campus is the best way to get the message across," she said. "I am a middle-aged mother. I can talk about the issue all I want. I am someone else. I am not them. I am not you. It is someone that is your own age, that is living in the same worldview, that is going to be able to relay this message. It will be more readily received from someone that is in your own circumstance."

Anderson said sponsoring events like this allows people to better understand mental illness as a disease.

"Statistics say one out of every four American families have either a relative or a friend who has some form of mental illness," she said. "We tend to think of mental illness, unfortunately, as someone who has gone into Sandy Hook [School in

Newtown, Conn.] and who has shot a bunch of people."

But mental illnesses are medical diseases, Anderson said, and many students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's face some sort of mental health issue.

"If people can understand that probably when you are walking around campus on any given day, one out of the four people you pass may have some form of mental illness, we can become more sensitive to all of our fellow human beings dealing with a mental illness," Anderson said. "That way, we can improve our communication skills with people, instead of shunning people out."

This week is about improving communication about mental health issues and ensuring that all students feel welcome in our campus communities, Joyce said.

"People are always there for each other on these campuses," she said. "We are very family-oriented. ... [It's a] 'You have been there for me, so I am going to be there for you' kind of an idea.

"I don't know if that exists on every college campus, but since it exists here at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross, then I think it is really important that we capitalize on that sense of community to help people that are struggling with mental health issues."

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supported the administration's move to include undocumented students in future

"I hope that this gathering of students shows that we are ready to welcome undocumented students to campus. They contribute their histories, cultures and traditions with us throughout the United States."

Juan Rangel
chief of staff and chairman of
the Immigration Task Force

federal politics, Coccia said.

"This is a critical moment for us nationally, and we urge Congress to pass national immigration reform," he said.

Juan Rangel, student body chief of staff and chairman of the Immigration Task Force, a sub-division of student government, said he believes this decision will benefit the campus community overall.

"I hope that this gathering of students shows that we are ready to welcome undocumented students to campus," he said. "They contribute their histories, cultures and traditions with us throughout the United States. It's one of the many benefits that we as Americans receive from our immigrant communities."

Fr. Dan Groody, associate professor of theology and director of the Center for Latino Spirituality and Culture at Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies, read a statement from University President Fr. John Jenkins regarding the new policy.

In the statement, Jenkins called for a "just and effective immigration reform" within the United States that would allow "deserving, academically qualified young men and women who are brought to the United States as children to have access to

Notre Dame classes.

"We're proud of our university for making this decision," Coccia said. "Our primary purpose is making sure [undocumented students] feel extremely welcome."

Notre Dame's decision is also relevant in the larger sphere of



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Members of Mariachi Club play for students outside Main Building on Friday afternoon during a celebration of Notre Dame's decision to admit undocumented students.

higher education in the United States and opportunities following from educational achievement."

Senior Stephen Zervas said he supports the new policy because it reflects Notre Dame's role as a religious institution.

"I'm excited that the University has been able to

take a stance more in line with our Catholic tradition," he said.

To conclude the event, Dara Marquez, a junior from Saint Mary's College, read a poem that highlighted the experience of undocumented immigrants in the United States.

As an undocumented student

herself, Marquez said the policy change is influential.

"It's able to provide more aid for those students that are wanting to come that are undocumented," she said. "That's empowering."

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Raids suggest future shape of counterterror bids

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. commando raids in Libya and Somalia suggest the future shape of U.S. counterterrorism efforts — brief, targeted raids against highly sought extremist figures — and highlight the rise of Africa as a terrorist haven.

The strikes also raise questions about where to interrogate and try captured terrorist suspects such as Abu Anas al-Libi, accused by the U.S. of involvement in the 1998 bombings of two American embassies in Africa.

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said Sunday that al-Libi was in U.S. custody. A U.S. official familiar with the case said later that al-Libi was taken aboard a U.S. warship in

the region for questioning. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release details.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Howard “Buck” McKeon, said al-Libi has “vast intelligence value.”

McKeon, R-Calif., said President Barack Obama should “fully exploit this potential” before moving on to his prosecution. The White House seemed to agree, saying Saturday’s raid in Tripoli was specifically designed to apprehend, not kill, the suspect.

“The president has made clear our preference for capturing terrorist targets when possible, and that’s exactly what we’ve done in order to elicit as much valuable intelligence as we can and bring a

dangerous terrorist to justice,” said the White House National Security Council’s spokeswoman, Caitlin Hayden.

The outcome of a second U.S. commando raid Saturday, targeting a leader of the al-Qaida affiliated terror group, al-Shabab, was less clear.

A Navy SEAL team swam ashore in Somalia early in the morning and engaged in a fierce firefight. A U.S. official said afterward the Americans disengaged after inflicting some al-Shabab casualties, but it was unclear who was hit. The official was granted anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly.

The raid in Somalia reflected the importance the Obama administration attaches to combating al-Shabab, whose leaders are believed to be

collaborating more with other al-Qaida affiliated Islamic insurgent groups across Africa.

In a speech in May outlining his strategy for the use of drones, Obama counted Somalia as among the places where the U.S. and its allies face “lethal yet less capable al-Qaida affiliates.”

The commando assaults unfolded against the backdrop of political paralysis in Washington, where the Congress and the White House are locked in battle over budgets but have agreed to keep the military operating and paid on time.

Libya said Sunday it has asked the United States for “clarifications” regarding the capture of al-Libi by U.S. Delta Force commandos.

The Tripoli government said

that al-Libi, as a Libyan national, should be tried in his own country. He is on the FBI’s most-wanted list of terrorists with a \$5 million bounty on his head. He was indicted by the U.S. in November 1998.

In a statement, Libya also said it hoped the incident would not affect its strategic relationship with the U.S., which is evolving in the aftermath of the 2011 ouster of longtime ruler Moammar Gadhafi. Ties were complicated by the Sept. 11, 2012, attack on U.S. diplomatic facilities in Benghazi, in eastern Libya.

Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., a vocal advocate of placing captured high-value terrorist suspects in the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, said Sunday that al-Libi should be treated as an enemy combatant, detained in military custody “and interrogated to gather information that will prevent future attacks and help locate other al-Qaida terrorists.”

Al-Libi was indicted by a federal court in New York for his alleged role in the bombings of the U.S. Embassies in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and Nairobi, Kenya, on Aug. 7, 1998, that killed more than 220 people.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, in Indonesia for an economic summit, said the U.S. hopes the raids make clear that America “will never stop in the effort to hold those accountable who conduct acts of terror.” He added, “Members of al-Qaida and other terrorist organizations literally can run but they can’t hide.”

It was not immediately clear whether al-Libi had been involved with al-Qaida since or had been connected to militant activities in Libya, where al-Qaida has a growing presence since Gadhafi was unseated.

The family of al-Libi denied he was ever a member of al-Qaida and said he was not involved in militant activity since his return.

In a 157-page indictment filed in the Southern District of New York in November 1998, the U.S. government accused al-Libi and others of conspiring to kill American civilians and military members at the embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Specifically, prosecutors said al-Libi helped bin Laden and al-Qaida plan the attacks on the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi by scouting and photographing the site in 1993. The indictment also alleges al-Libi discussed other attacks on the U.S. Agency for International Development as well as British, French and Israeli targets in Kenya.

The court filing does not charge al-Libi in the bombing and deaths of those at the embassies, but rather says he conspired to achieve that result.

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INSIDE COLUMN

LSAT and real talk



Christian Myers
News Writer

Faithful readers of my Inside Columns (a.k.a. only my mom) will know that I am 100 percent serious about not taking these columns seriously. Today, however, there is something important I have to say, so I hope you'll forgive me for devoting a portion of my column to some "real talk."

Immigration reform in the United States is a vitally important and pressing issue. I and others on campus are working hard to advocate for reform and would appreciate your support. If you really want to find out more you can email me, and if you want to know about upcoming immigration related events, subscribe to the NDream text service. By texting "NDream" to 97779 and then providing an email address and zip code, you will receive text message updates about various immigration events on campus.

Now, back to the frivolity.

On Saturday, I took the LSAT so that I can go to law school. To quote "Legally Blonde," "What? Like, it's hard?"

I memorized some questions and reproduced them here so you can all see if you have what it takes to become *discipulos legum*.

From the analytical reasoning, or logic games, section:

Five children – Jamie, Xavier, D'squarius, Lashawnda and Ozamataz – went apple picking, and only one child picked apples at a time (I guess they're anti-social?). The apple picking process followed the following rules: Ozamataz picked apples before Xavier but after D'Squarius. If Xavier picked before Lashawnda, then Ozamataz was the third to pick apples. If Jamie picked first, D'squarius went home in protest and Ozamataz's basket broke.

13. If D'squarius picked first, how many pears did Ozamataz eat the day before? A) Twelve | B) None | C) Don't count on it | D) Who? | E) Why do animals eat other animals?

15. Where is the apple orchard?

A) Osseo, MN | B) It does not exist | C) Xavier picks puce apples | D) "Braveheart" | E) Jamie is older than Lashawnda

From the logical reasoning section:

Author: Corporations need to reduce carbon emissions because greenhouse gasses destroy the ozone layer, which results in melting polar ice caps. The melting of the polar ice caps in turn destroys the habitats of polar bears and puts the species at risk of extinction.

22. Calculate the cube root of the pro-to-hypotenuse of the argument.

A) 867.5309 | B) Where's the beef? | C) She assumes corporations are people | D) Quetzalcoatl is coming, repent | E) Polar bears are white.

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A tribute to you

Caleb Cobbin

Viewpoint Columnist

I have been singing for as long as I can remember. And oftentimes, my grandmother would make me play the piano and sing whenever or wherever an opportunity presented itself. I, being an extremely shy child, would hate it. I would cry, complain or hide, but eventually I sang whether I liked it or not. Now a senior at Notre Dame, the seemingly endless years of torture shed light on my grandma's reasoning. She knew this is what I loved, and she knew this would make me happy.

A friend told me a story of her singing "How Can I Keep from Singing" to herself as she was walking to work one afternoon. When she encountered people she immediately stopped and thought to herself, "Wait, I'm missing the point of the song." She salvaged her voice and her pride and continued singing despite the furtive glances and quizzical stares from others. I laughed at her story. I know all too well the feeling of wanting to sing, smile, dance or cry, yet stifling that true honesty in order to belong in a world of "normalcy." Here at Notre Dame, I have become truly cognizant of the importance of honesty of emotion and how that very thing we hide from others usually has the great power to bond us together.

For me I have engaged in this expression of honesty mostly through music. Walter Savage Landor once wrote, "Music is God's gift to man, the only art of Heaven given to earth, the only art of earth we take

to heaven." This is one of the ways I lament, have fun, reflect and even simply pass the time. Music is the principal way I encounter completeness, whether it be dorm Mass on Sunday evenings, in the loft with the Folk Choir, on South Quad on the way to class or during the Alma Mater after victorious football games (too soon?). Music is how I grew during my Notre Dame career, and my hope is that all students find this zeal in something they love.

So what is the purpose of this article? It is not some controversial topic or highly debated issue but it is extremely important. Poet E. E. Cummings once said, "It takes courage to become who you really are," and isn't there no better time than here and now to start that process? You must force yourself during your college academic — and social — career to make a point of branching out and allowing yourself continued self-discovery via the cultivation of your passions. Flexing your independence is not an activity reserved for breaking away from your parents. Be honest with yourself and allow yourself to do what you love. Don't stay in that major or class you hate. Don't do something for the mere purpose of doing it. Live a life of passion, allow yourself time to do the things you love and love the people you are with. Make the most of your Notre Dame experience, but more importantly, make the most of yourself.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A response to Mr. Jack Swarbrick

Like Coach Brian Kelly and Athletic Director Jack Swarbrick, my wife and I have recently experienced the challenges that come with implementing a new policy relative to post-game activities. Fortunately for us, we now have Mr. Swarbrick's very persuasive Letter to the Editor to support our own decision regarding how our family's post-game routine changes when our son's soccer team loses a match.

For some time, it was our practice to share a family meal after his soccer games — win or lose — but in light of recent circumstances and the wisdom we have received from Mr. Swarbrick's defense of Coach Kelly, we have decided to cancel our family meal when our son's team fails to achieve what they set out to do.

The policy shift is important to our family for two reasons. First, we do not want to support failure by coming together as a family when one of our children's teams falls short. Second, we do not want to subject any of our children (or ourselves) to the ridicule that may come from other kids' families were we to go out to eat together when our son's team plays in another city. Since we want to protect our children and ourselves from this potential ridicule on the road, we have decided that for the sake of consistency we will implement one policy regarding the post-game meal, applicable to both home and away matches.

This policy emerged as an issue within our family when, to our embarrassment, our younger children sat down together at the kitchen table last Saturday after their older brother lost a home soccer game earlier in the day. While our eldest son remembered our directives and thus refrained from sitting down with his siblings, his younger sister and brother "had forgotten the policy" due to the fact that they "had no frame of reference because they had never experienced a home defeat." All they remembered was the incredible last-second victory their older brother's team accomplished the previous season and the equally incredible family meal we shared afterwards. My wife and I have since reminded them that our family is "deeply appreciative of the support each of [them] provides to [their brother's] team," and that our new family policy is really designed to acknowledge and encourage their ongoing support.

We are grateful to Mr. Swarbrick for helping us put our family's post-game activities in perspective. We have

come to recognize that the meal that our family shares after my son's team is victorious on the soccer field is "an expression of solidarity" among the members of our family that we can "enjoy only after we achieve our shared goal of victory [...] whether that triumph comes at home or on the road." Our unity is not nearly as tangible or as meaningful when his team goes down in defeat, and so we require our children to eat dinner separately on those nights. On the whole, we prefer "to preserve the special experience [of sharing a meal for] when they achieve the shared goal of victory." Our eldest son understands this because he knows that we are raising him to believe that victory is by far the most important thing. The unity of our family is secondary to the primary goal of winning and subsequently bringing honor to our family. Therefore, expressions of our family's unity should not take place in undesirable circumstances.

Despite the clarity and conscientiousness of our decision, our other children are still a bit upset with this arrangement. However, we remain confident that this approach is consistent with the general educational mission of our family. We have reassured our dissenting children that we will use the off-season to "talk about what we might do differently in 2014." All the same, we have also been forthcoming in letting them know that "we cannot promise [them] that, in consultation with [the] players, we will reach a different conclusion about our approach to the post-game [meal]." Nevertheless, they should trust that "we will carefully consider the issue in light of the concerns [they] have raised."

Ultimately, we welcome the conversation we will have with the players and leadership of our son's team to determine what might be the best course of action for our family going forward. For now, all of our children know that they must come to terms with the fact that, "for the remainder of this season" our family will solely focus on doing "all we can to be in a position, as victors [to share a meal together] after each game." After all, this meal is a reward for what really matters: winning.

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Finding a better way forward

Alexandra Stambaugh

Subject to Change

2,226,800. That is how many U.S. adults were sitting in federal and state prisons or jails as of 2011. Add those who are under any form of correctional supervision and that number jumps to 6,977,700 — more than the population of Indiana. This huge group of people is not often the topic of discussion because prisoners themselves are given no voice. Dramas and comedies like “Orange is the New Black” or “Lockup” feed our interest in the matter only because we are intrigued by a concept that seems so foreign to our lives. Prison is depicted as some sort of zoo that we can all be entertained by without having to deal with more difficult questions of justice.

I have been taking a Notre Dame course that challenges this perception and rethinks justice through direct interaction. Our class travels to a correctional facility each week to take classes with students who are inmates at the prison. We learn alongside each other as we explore difficult topics and share our own experiences. It is difficult to describe the enormous

impact these classes have had on my own thinking. I leave with an entirely new perspective on our justice system and those being affected by it. The men in class aren’t violent or mean, but kind, funny and refreshing.

Many of the men — and nearly half of federal prisoners — are a product of mandatory minimum-sentencing laws. They are not the leaders of some large drug ring, but rather small-scale sellers or addicts. Many prisoners are locked up for years for a bad mistake they have no way to undo. A man found with just five grams of crack cocaine could have avoided the five-year mandatory sentence if he had only had 0.1 less of a gram when arrested.

After these class sessions, it is difficult to say that everyone in prison should be in prison. Interacting with these individuals week after week puts a face on the concept of a prisoner. I hear the skills, dreams, hopes and fears of inmates, and the sad truth is this: There is no easy way forward for them. While work, education or substance abuse programs may be helpful for some, many are ineligible and the programs simply aren’t large enough.

Imagine leaving prison at the end of a five-year sentence and trying to re-enter a society entirely transformed by technology. Imagine trying to re-enter a family that doesn’t remember what it’s like to have a father and imagine the difficulty of trying to find a job in a sluggish economy where every application will mark you as a felon. Prison teaches individuals a harsh lesson, but also incapacitates these people for the rest of their lives. Many non-violent criminals leave prison as even more of a risk to society because of the truly violent offenders they spend time with in prison, and because of the severed ties to family, work and community they face when trying to re-enter society.

The prison reform debate has been an ongoing one. Attorney General Eric Holder made news in August by stating that the Justice Department would spare minor drug dealers from mandatory minimum-sentencing laws and would even release elder, non-violent criminals early. This helps but does not provide a complete answer. Holder has recognized that prison is a system with diminishing returns. Holding people in jail for longer amounts of time or jailing more people for the

same types of non-violent crime provides little benefit to the criminal or society as a whole.

Obviously, nearly all people in prison deserve to be there. They have broken the law and likely brought harm to someone in society. Prison is meant as a mechanism to keep society safe and to deter criminal activity. However, we must ask if these goals are currently being met within our system. Shouldn’t a workable system be punishing those who have done wrong without incapacitating them? Shouldn’t a system be allowing small-time, non-violent criminals to learn from their mistakes and allow a fresh start if there is a true desire to change? Shouldn’t a system be working to reduce the root causes of crime? The need for better-targeted policies is great, and the lives of people and communities are at stake in the process.

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Our generation’s challenge

Conor Durkin

Thinking Differently

It’s not hyperbole to say that our current government might be more dysfunctional than any we have ever had. The events of the past week serve as a perfect indication of this. Their inability to broker a budget deal has resulted in a government shutdown marked by politicians playing the blame game and staging political theatrics like forbidding World War II veterans from visiting national monuments. All in all, it’s safe to say our government probably isn’t working as intended at the moment.

Moreover, this sort of dysfunction is happening at the worst possible time for members of our generation. Today’s students are well aware of the economic challenges we are facing. Student loan debt is higher than ever, driven by college tuitions that have continued to balloon even as prices in the general economy have virtually stagnated. At the same time, employment prospects for graduates are still at some of their worst levels in decades, with young adult unemployment rates in the double digits. Yet perhaps the most concerning figure for members of our generation is the size of our fiscal gap: \$200 trillion dollars. That’s the size of future debts our generation will have to pay, and if

our government doesn’t work soon to resolve the threat it poses, future generations will have a truly devastating public policy problem on their hands.

It’s important to understand what this number means. When we talk about the current national debt, what we’re referring to is the total amount of money that the U.S. government has borrowed thus far — its existing bills. What it doesn’t include, however, is what we’re projected to borrow in the future. That’s where the fiscal gap comes in, by projecting the government’s future revenues and expenditures to pinpoint the present value of our future debts. As of today, that number is right around \$200 trillion dollars, a frighteningly large figure driven largely by future increases in spending on programs like Social Security and Medicare.

To be frank, if our leaders keep kicking the can down the road and refusing to cooperate and address this debt problem, our generation is screwed. As spending on entitlement programs increases, spending on other important areas — like infrastructure, education, the environment, job creation or scientific research — will get crowded out. Instead of investing in the future of future generations, we’ll instead be subsidizing past generations. By 2031, every penny of federal revenues will be just enough to cover mandatory spending (consisting

primarily of entitlements, as well as interest payments on existing debts), meaning that all other spending will have to be financed with borrowing. By 2033, the Social Security trust fund will run totally dry and the program will only be able to pay a fraction of its benefits. In summation, if we don’t address this problem soon, we’ll be left with more debt, higher taxes, fewer benefits and a lower standard of living.

We may not all agree on what the proper solution is, but any solution has to begin with a real discussion about what the problem is. Fortunately, this week we have an opportunity to do just that. At 7:00 pm in Washington Hall this Wednesday, you have the opportunity to hear from Stanley Druckenmiller and Jimmy Dunne in a presentation entitled “Mortgaging the Future: Millennials’ Declining Share of the Economic Pie.” Mr. Druckenmiller is a world-renowned hedge fund manager and philanthropist who founded and ran Duquesne Capital for many years and is famed for both breaking the Bank of England and predicting the 2008 financial crisis. Mr. Dunne is a member of the University Board of Trustees and is co-founder and senior managing partner of Sandler O’Neill and Partners. Those who have taken Introduction to Business Ethics will be familiar with Mr. Dunne’s

remarkable management of Sandler O’Neil after the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001.

The event is sure to provide valuable insight into the economic challenges our generation is facing with respect to our government’s fiscal policy, and I strongly encourage anyone who cares about our economic future to attend. Brought to you by the Notre Dame College Republicans, Notre Dame College Democrats, Notre Dame Student Government, the Notre Dame Investment Office and the College of Arts and Letters, this event truly represents a cohesive university-wide effort to engage in one of the most substantive public policy challenges of our age, and is well worth your attention.

Our generation stands at a crossroads. Our economic future is uncertain. We must work to ensure that the challenge of the fiscal gap is dealt with so as to ensure continued prosperity for future generations, and that must begin by understanding what the problem entails. I hope you’ll take the opportunity this Wednesday to do just that.

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RED JUMPSUIT APPARATUS: STUCK IN THE PAST

Matt McMahon
Scene Writer

Recently, Notre Dame students have been treated to show after show of our favorite artists during those embarrassing, pre-teen years of our pasts.

This weekend, the tradition continued when MTV pop punk outfit The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus hit Legends. Most famous for their we-feel-your-pain-more-than-you-could-ever-know single “Face Down,” the band came into Legends on Friday night celebrating its 10-year anniversary and an EP released in March.

The first act of the night to take the stage was a friend of Red Jumpsuit, Lonely Roads Records label-mate Eversay. Under the wing of Red Jumpsuit Apparatus’s lead singer Ronnie Winter, Eversay’s recently released EP gives production and co-writing credits to Winter. With a female vocalist and a typical pop metal sound, Eversay falls somewhere between the pop of Paramore and the metal of Halestorm. For the short stage time they had, Eversay offered solid energy and made its presence known.

During the intermission, people in the crowd sang a capella renditions of “Face Down” while the audience made a few half-hearted attempts at a mosh pit. Then, the second opening-act, War Generation, walked onto the stage.

War Generation’s set consisted of a myriad of power chords and audience participation. The band seemed too old to be playing their post-hardcore, emo, straight-edge music. But despite the seeming disconnect between artist and genre, they were able to gain command with some call-and-response chorus work that incorporated the audience.

The moment everyone’s middle school selves were waiting for finally came as the members of Red Jumpsuit Apparatus walked out onto the stage to cheers from the crowd.

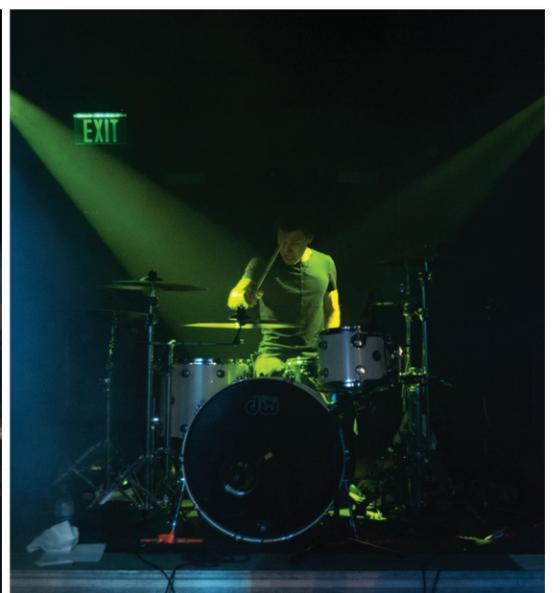
Unfortunately, however, lead singer Winter relied too heavily on the familiarity of the band’s songs rather than attempting to build rapport with his audience between songs to excite the crowd. Throughout the set, he polled the crowd to find out who had followed the band for the longest time and at one point he asked everyone to get out their cell phones to light up the crowd while he played one of his ballads.

It’s a concert pet peeve of mine for bands to say things like, “You probably don’t know this one; it’s a bit obscure,” or, “If you’ve been listening to us since the beginning, you’ll remember this track” to introduce their next song. This makes it seem as though the band has contempt for any fans that came across them after that first big hit, and it alienates people who go to a concert because they are interested in checking out the band.

Because they exhibited this condescending attitude, the band members did not perform well enough to make up for their lack of stage presence. Winter’s voice was fairly good live and sounded similar to his studio work, but he was unable to sustain a note long enough to add power to the emotional style of his lyrics. Likewise, either the growls backing him up were too low, or they simply lacked the pop of their recorded counterparts to round out the band’s sound. Along with a pair of weak, unenergetic solos and songs existing in unpleasant, indiscernible cacophony, the concert was rather underwhelming.

For a recent concert here at Notre Dame, the set falls somewhere between the performances of two other acts with similar success. While Red Jumpsuit did not have the stage presence and command of Flobots at its show last year, it did structure its set list well, saving “Face Down” for the closer. Boys Like Girls made a very different set list for the B1 Block Party: the band exhausted their biggest hits first and subsequently lost their crowd. Overall, it was nice to experience “In Fate’s Hand” and “Face Down” live, but those two tracks were not nearly worth the amount of time spent sitting through the rest of the night.

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Texas-sized win

Irish 'D' comes alive, Rees fires three TDs as ND takes down Sun Devils in the Lone Star State

Jerry World lived up to the hype, impressed fans



Andrew Gastelum
Editor-in-Chief

Jaws dropped, hitting the dusty trail. Cowboys tipped their 10-gallon hats in respect. In Arlington, Texas there was a knife shop here, a saloon there and a longhorn steer at every corner, which made the site of this anachronism even more stunning.

This was the Wild West, as pure as it can get. Then in the matter of two blocks we teleported back to medieval times. Before us, a palace stood in all its futuristic glory.

With the sign of a check and a welcome wave of hand, King Jerry opened the eyes of Notre Dame fans who dared to step outside their bubble. This, my friends, was Jerry World: the happiest place on Earth.

The Shamrock Series got one right for once. For the first time, the Shamrock Series was supposed to be about the matchup on the field and not about the city, jerseys or expanding the brand—at least that was the idea against No. 22 Arizona State. It's not our fault that the stadium wooed us into a hypnotic stupor. At Jerry World, all who were invited took a stadium tour and forgot to watch as a football game broke out.

It was as if Domers were the Amazon tribes who had just been introduced to modern technology, a word perhaps overshadowed at Notre Dame Stadium by "tradition."

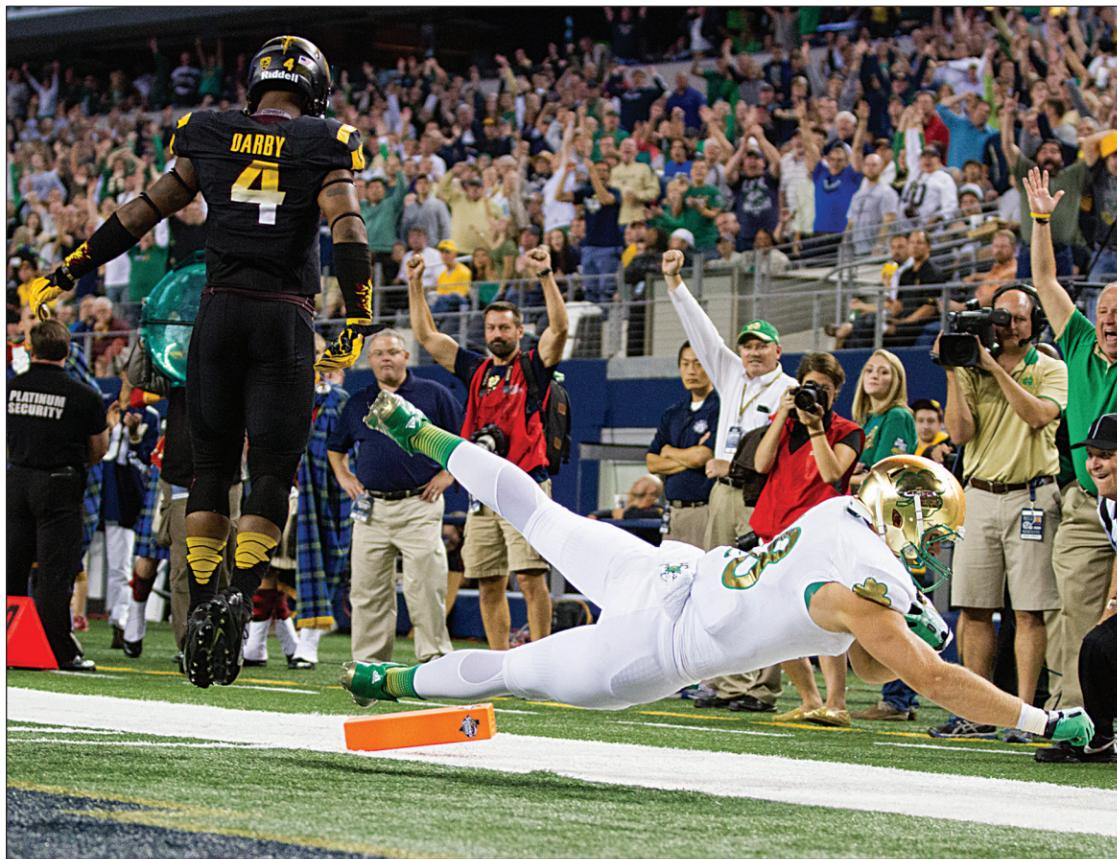
There were actual speakers (not the whiny, blown-out computer speakers in South Bend), there was a 160-foot-long Jumbotron, there were actual replays on challenges (not your dad texting you to say it was incomplete), there was a 72-foot-tall-Jumbotron, there were game highlights (not waiting until Sunday to watch a four-hour replay) and there was a 25,000-plus square foot high-definition Jumbotron.

But ultimately, there was a lesson learned. Get the picture?

Notre Dame fans went home with vertical whiplash, square-eyed vertigo and a dream of what could be from all the TV they watched.

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KEVIN SONG | The Observer

Irish junior tight end Ben Koyack dives into the end zone to score Notre Dame's first touchdown in a 37-34 victory over No. 22 Arizona State on Saturday night at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
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Armed with an opportunistic defense and an explosive offense, Notre Dame won a Texas shootout over No. 22 Arizona State, 37-34, on Saturday night at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas in front of 66,690 people.

The Irish defense forced three second-half turnovers against the Sun Devils (3-2, 1-1 Pac-12) and piled up six sacks in the win. The six sacks, three by senior linebacker Prince Shembo, were the most by Notre Dame (4-2) this season.

"This was the first time that we really got into a true drop back passing game," Irish coach Brian Kelly said. "And the more drop back passing game that we see, we are going

to get home. And tonight we were able to."

The Irish defense surrendered 427 total yards and 22 first downs to the Sun Devils. Irish freshman linebacker Jaylon Smith led Notre Dame with nine tackles, including 1.5 for loss, and also forced a fumble and broke up a pass.

Despite the big offensive numbers notched by Arizona State, Kelly said his defensive unit is improving.

"I just felt like we were getting better," Kelly said. "You know, not to the level where we feel like we have arrived. We think there's a lot left out there that needs to get better."

Notre Dame's defense was able to close the game out when its offense could not in the fourth quarter.

With 1:16 left in the fourth

quarter and on his own 1-yard line, Sun Devils redshirt junior quarterback Taylor Kelly dropped back into the end zone and threw a pass over the middle. Irish graduate student linebacker Dan Fox intercepted it and ran it back 14 yards for a touchdown to give the Irish a 37-27 lead.

Fox's touchdown ended up being the game-winning score.

"I think we all remember what we saw last year defensively salting away games and we feel like our defense is continually getting better," Brian Kelly said. "We are not there yet."

The previous possession, the Notre Dame offense had the ball with a chance to ice the game. Following junior safety Matthias Farley's fourth-down interception, the Irish had the ball at midfield with just 1:44 left in the game.

But the Irish could not gain a first down on the ensuing drive and punted the ball back to the Sun Devils. That's when Fox clinched the game with his pick. He finished the game with seven tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery.

"You can't take negative yardage plays and you can't turn the ball over," Sun Devils

TJ Jones shines as 'big-play guy' for Rees and Irish

By ANDREW GASTELUM
Editor-in-Chief

On Sundays at what was formerly known as Cowboys Stadium, a star aligns right at midfield for all to see. On this particular Saturday night, he lined up outside the numbers.

His labels include receiver, punt returner, captain and originally, Tailer, but senior TJ Jones is now adding to his stellar resume. The 5-foot-11.5, 195-pound wideout paced the Irish with eight receptions and 135 receiving yards to go with a touchdown in a 37-34 win over No. 22 Arizona State in Arlington, Texas.

"Well, TJ is our big-play guy," Irish coach Brian Kelly said. "I mean, he's somebody that we have to rely on."

But being the big-play guy with a gold helmet brings a certain amount of attention, something Jones has had to adjust to as much as he had to adjust to having a 'C' on his jersey.

Jones only had one catch in the first quarter but followed up with a big second quarter with four.

"He's such a smart football player," senior quarterback Tommy Rees said. "I think that's one of the things that all good receivers have is they understand coverage. They understand leverage and how to run routes. TJ's best asset is how well he understands defenders are playing him, and then he runs routes based off of that. You know, a guy like that I can trust and count on being on the same page. He obviously catches everything and does a great job."

Before Jones, NFL first-round talents Michael Floyd and Tyler Eifert were Rees' go-to targets. The shoes may have been bigger than when he first arrived as a freshman starter at Notre Dame, but the soft-spoken yet determined Jones has since embraced the role.

"It means a lot to me," Jones said. "And I know it means a lot to the team to just be the guy they look to make those tough plays and just be the guy that can own up to wearing that 'C' on my chest."

But Jones has added another letter to his legacy at Notre Dame: X, as in X-factor. On the five drives

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

TJ JONES
IRISH SENIOR RECEIVER

Jones finished with eight catches for 135 yards and a pivotal touchdown right before halftime. On Notre Dame's first three scoring drives, Jones totaled a combined five receptions for 109 yards. On Notre Dame's fourth-quarter scoring drive on which it took a 30-27 lead, Jones made two grabs for 27 yards.

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B- QUARTERBACKS

Tommy Rees completed 17 of 38 passes for 279 yards and three touchdowns. Rees made just one major mistake — an interception that was returned for a touchdown in the fourth quarter — and was mostly in control, though he again finished with a completion percentage under 50.

B RUNNING BACKS

Juniors Cam McDaniel and George Atkinson did the heavy lifting for the Irish. McDaniel saw most of his work in the fourth quarter and racked up 82 yards, while Atkinson averaged three yards per carry on 18 rushes. Neither back factored into the receiving game.

B+ RECEIVERS

TJ Jones had his way with the Sun Devil secondary, notching eight receptions for 135 yards and a crucial touchdown heading to halftime. DaVaris Daniels began to get back on track with four grabs for 67 yards, and tight ends Troy Niklas and Ben Koyack each caught touchdowns.

A- OFFENSIVE LINE

The Irish kept Rees upright, holding Arizona State to no sacks and just one official quarterback hurry. Irish coach Brian Kelly praised the work of the unit, which also paved the way on the ground for Atkinson and McDaniel against a strong front seven.

A- DEFENSIVE LINE

Stephon Tuitt had one sack and two quarterback hurries, and the run defense was stout, limiting the Sun Devils to 2.6 yards per carry on 25 attempts. Playing again without Sheldon Day, the line held strong as Kona Schwenke provided a strong showing.

A- LINEBACKERS

Jaylon Smith had a breakout game with a career-high and team-leading nine tackles. Prince Shembo busted out, as well, with three sacks totaling a loss of 25 yards. Dan Fox totaled seven tackles, recovered a fumble and returned an interception for a touchdown.

B- DEFENSIVE BACKS

ASU quarterback Taylor Kelly threw for 362 and three touchdowns, and Sun Devil receivers flew past the secondary on a few occasions, most notably when Jaelen Strong hauled in a 36-yard touchdown on fourth-and-four. Bennett Jackson made a great play to force a fumble.

B+ SPECIAL TEAMS

Kyle Brindza bounced back from an early missed field goal — from 38 yards out — to drill his other three attempts, including a career-long 53-yarder. Brindza also blasted a terrific punt that was downed at the 1-yard line late in the fourth quarter. TJ Jones' only punt return went for 27 yards and the kick-return game averaged roughly 20 yards.

B+ COACHING

Brian Kelly had his team playing at full speed in a must-win game. The offense was balanced and the defense returned to a 2012 level. In the fourth quarter, Notre Dame faced third-and-nine, and, instead of forcing ASU to use its final timeout by running, the Irish went to the air and threw an incompletion.

OVERALL GPA: 3.26

Notre Dame put together its most complete effort of the season, riding a relentless and turnover-forcing defense, a competent offense and steady special teams. The Irish claimed a much-needed victory against a ranked opponent and gained momentum heading into the bye week before the primetime matchup with USC on Oct. 19.

PLAY OF THE GAME

BENNETT JACKSON FORCES FUMBLE, DAN FOX RECOVERS

Notre Dame, leading by just four, had gone three-and-out on each of its last two drives in the third quarter. On a short pass near the sideline, Jackson dove and swiped the ball from Arizona State's Richard Smith, and Fox recovered. The Irish went on to score to make it 24-13.



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Irish junior tight end Ben Koyack rumbles in for a second-quarter touchdown — the first of his career — Saturday during Notre Dame's 37-34 victory over Arizona State.

Battle

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coach Todd Graham said. "You can't get sacked six times and give up three turnovers and win a game like that. It's not going to happen. So what causes that is their team playing at a really high level. I thought their defense played at a really high level. I thought that was the difference in the game too."

Following Fox's fumble recovery with 4:12 left in the third quarter, Notre Dame senior quarterback Tommy Rees and the Irish did not take long to capitalize on the turnover. On second-and-10 from the 21-yard line, Rees scrambled to his left and lofted a ball into the end zone for junior tight end Troy Niklas. Niklas leaped above Sun Devil senior safety Alden Darby and pulled down the ball to put Notre Dame ahead 24-13.

Rees finished the game 17-for-38 for 279 yards, three touchdowns and an interception. The game was Rees' seventh three-touchdown game of his career and second of this season.

"I think as an offense, we settled in and had a good understanding of what they were trying to do," Rees said. "Arizona State had a great game plan, they did a lot of things on defense to get us thinking. So we made some plays there in the second quarter, and proud of how the offense played."

The Notre Dame offense rolled up 424 total yards — 145 on the ground and 279 through the air.

"Their choice was to make it difficult to run the football, but I thought we did a better job, 145

yards rushing, 279 [passing], that's a little bit better mix with the kind of pressure defense that Arizona State brought today," Brian Kelly said. "I think that's a little bit better in terms of where we want to be, so we got better today offensively."

After Arizona State scored with 1:30 left in the second quarter to go up 13-7, Notre Dame scored 17 unanswered points to take an 11-point advantage.

The Sun Devils ended that streak when Rees threw an interception to Arizona State graduate student cornerback Osahon Irabor that was returned for a touchdown, cutting the lead to 24-20. The 37-yard return was Irabor's first touchdown of his career.

Despite the second pick-six in as many weeks by Rees, the Irish still won the turnover battle 3-1. Under Brian Kelly, the Irish are now 19-1 when they are ahead in the turnover margin.

Down 27-20 in the fourth quarter, Arizona State faced a third-and-20 from its own 38-yard line. Taylor Kelly stepped up to his right and found redshirt receiver Kevin Ozier for a 31-yard gain. The completion was one of three plays of 20 yards or longer on the drive for the Sun Devils.

Later on the drive, Taylor Kelly connected with redshirt junior tight end De'Marieya Nelson down the sideline for a 21-yard touchdown to knot the game at 27 with 8:18 remaining in the fourth quarter.

At the end of the first half, Rees threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver TJ Jones. The score came with just 10 seconds left in the half

and gave Notre Dame the lead again.

Jones finished the game with eight catches for 135 yards and one touchdown.

Earlier, Rees found junior tight end Ben Koyack on a 19-yard touchdown reception with 3:35 left in the second quarter to give Notre Dame its first lead of the game, 7-6. Koyack found space in the middle of the field and dove into the end zone for his first career touchdown.

"As it relates to Ben Koyack, confidence is the big thing here," Brian Kelly said. "He's gaining confidence week in and week out."

Arizona State answered Notre Dame quickly with a seven-play, 78-yard march in less than two minutes. Taylor Kelly connected with redshirt sophomore receiver Jaelen Strong for a 36-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-four. Strong was matched up with senior safety Austin Collinworth and ran past him for the scoring snag and a 13-7 lead.

Notre Dame covered 59 yards on 13 plays on its opening drive but came away without points when junior kicker Kyle Brindza missed a 38-yard field goal. The Irish had the ball for 8:08 and converted once on third down and once on fourth down.

The drive was the longest march of the season for Notre Dame, time-wise. It tied for the longest of the year, play-wise. The Irish also notched a 13-play drive against Purdue.

Notre Dame is idle this week and will return to action Oct. 19 when USC visits Notre Dame Stadium.

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Irish senior receiver TJ Jones snares one of his eight catches during Notre Dame's 37-34 victory over No. 22 Arizona State on Saturday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas. Jones racked up 135 receiving yards.

Defense

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Jones had a reception, Notre Dame scored four times (the one failure was a missed field goal). But on the eight drives Jones did not record a reception, the Irish only scored once, albeit on a two-play drive after a Sun Devils turnover at the Arizona State 21-yard line.

One of those scoring drives ended on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Rees to Jones, after a textbook corner route right before the end of the first half. Rees had his eye on his fellow senior the entire time, and Jones made the most of the opportunity in man coverage.

"Tommy and TJ have come through this program together," Kelly said. "Whereas sometimes we misfire with some of the other younger receivers, and I think

you probably saw that at times, him and TJ Jones are right on the same page. And when he's in trouble, he's looking for TJ Jones. ... When he needs to throw, he's looking for TJ Jones."

Jones has also made a significant impact on special teams, where Kelly said the captain has a passion and determination to succeed. After the departure of Floyd, the Irish punt return went dormant for a season, before Jones revived it. Jones already has more return yards this year (71) than Notre Dame had all of last year (46) and had a crafty 27-yard return to push the Irish across midfield on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Jones' special-teams fortune followed him to the last play of the game, when he recovered a 50-50 onside kick despite never being in the original five-man pile. Asked how he recovered the ball to seal the

victory, Jones chuckled as he tried to find an answer.

"I'm not really sure," he said. "I just ran over there and I saw them fighting for it. It just scooted out and I jumped on it the first chance I got."

This season alone, Jones leads the Irish with 33 receptions and 481 receiving yards and is tied for the team lead with four touchdown grabs. With only six games and a likely bowl appearance left in his Irish career, Jones can't help but think about what's next.

"It's a weird feeling playing in an NFL stadium," Jones said. "Everyone has dreams to play in these stadiums one day."

If he continues his recent tear, this star may just run into that logo in Dallas — this time on Sunday.

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Jerry World

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Media, and the poor, deprived scoreboard operator got their one chance a year to go big (literally). Yet they painted their high-definition canvas to perfection. No obnoxious advertisements, no "Catch of the Game" sponsored by Allstate and no cheesy promos.

The thing is, Notre Dame has never been able to do "hip" right without embarrassing itself. If Friday's lame, cringe-worthy pep rally in Fort Worth was any indication of how Notre Dame would use a modern stage, a network crash was sure to ensue at AT&T Stadium in front of over 65,000.

Instead, they marveled. High-production value videos showcased the University. A "#shamrockpics" feature let fans fill the screen(s) with their own

shots of the game. Standing ovations for veterans replaced yawn-inducing professors of the month.

And on multiple occasions and choice third downs, a noise meter and some catchy tunes brought to life the dead noise when the band wasn't cutting it. Sorry, no one wants to hear "Every Time We Touch" every quarter or do the Irish jig after a devastating touchdown. The words "Take a Stand" and "All Aboard" did more than any "Celtic Chant" ever could.

So ultimately, there was a lesson learned.

Jerry World taught us that a Jumbotron is the future and it should be the present if Notre Dame wants to finally make the "being hip" thing work out and create a real game-day atmosphere. Despite a 70-30 ratio of ND to ASU fans, there was a certain energy present that has never

really been present in the Bend.

Surely, all of the lights and noise will change the athletic department's mentality into nothing was the same, ever since Jerry World.

And oh yeah, there was a game going on. The Catholics in angelic white conquered the Devils in black or something like that. At least, that's what I could tell from the tube. After all, you felt like royalty from the four-course press box meals to the star-studded VIP cast on the field.

"It was like a palace," linebacker Prince Shembo said.

Indeed, a palace fit for a prince, y'all.

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Irish lose Grace, Smith

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Junior inside linebacker Jarrett Grace fractured his leg midway through the second quarter Saturday night and will probably miss the rest of the season, Irish coach Brian Kelly said.

Grace entered the game as Notre Dame's leading tackler with 37 tackles. Graduate student inside linebacker Dan Fox saw extended playing time in Grace's

absence.

Kelly said Grace stayed overnight Saturday in Dallas for evaluation.

Notre Dame also appears to have lost senior receiver Daniel Smith for the season. Kelly said Smith fractured his ankle and was likely out for the rest of the season.

Brindza clutch

Junior kicker Kyle Brindza, after a 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, is now 11-for-11 on kicks

in the final period.

Brindza also converted from 53 and 33 yards out but missed a 38-yarder in the first quarter. Brindza's 53-yard field goal on Notre Dame's first drive of the second half to extend the Irish lead to 17-13 was a career-high. It was also the longest at AT&T Stadium and tied for the longest in Notre Dame's history.

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SCORING SUMMARY

	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	TOTAL
ASU	0	13	0	21	34
ND	0	14	10	13	37

1

2

ARIZONA STATE 3, NOTRE DAME 0

Zane Gonzalez 40-yard field goal

⌚ 14:03 remaining

Drive: 12 plays, 58 yards, 4:24 elapsed

ARIZONA STATE 6, NOTRE DAME 0

Zane Gonzalez 27-yard field goal

⌚ 6:11 remaining

Drive: 13 plays, 79 yards, 5:02 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 7, ARIZONA STATE 6

Ben Koyack 19-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

⌚ 3:35 remaining

Drive: Seven plays, 72 yards, 2:30 elapsed

ARIZONA STATE 13, NOTRE DAME 7

Jaelen Strong 36-yard pass from Kelly (Gonzalez kick)

⌚ 1:30 remaining

Drive: Seven plays, 78 yards, 1:58 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 14, ARIZONA STATE 13

TJ Jones 8-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

⌚ 0:10 remaining

Drive: Eight plays, 71 yards, 1:15 elapsed

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NOTRE DAME 17, ARIZONA STATE 13

Kyle Brindza 53-yard field goal

⌚ 10:02 remaining

Drive: Six plays, 43 yards, 3:08 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 24, ARIZONA STATE 13

Troy Niklas 21-yard pass from Rees (Brindza kick)

⌚ 3:54 remaining

Drive: Two plays, 21 yards, 0:18 elapsed

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NOTRE DAME 24, ARIZONA STATE 20

Osahon Irabor 37-yard interception return (Gonzalez kick)

⌚ 14:46 remaining

NOTRE DAME 27, ARIZONA STATE 20

Kyle Brindza 33-yard field goal

⌚ 10:38 remaining

Drive: Eight plays, 69 yards, 4:03 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 27, ARIZONA STATE 27

De'Marieya Nelson 21-yard pass from Kelly (Gonzalez kick)

⌚ 8:18 remaining

Drive: Seven plays, 75 yards, 2:20 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 30, ARIZONA STATE 27

Kyle Brindza 25-yard field goal

⌚ 3:03 remaining

Drive: 10 plays, 56 yards, 5:08 elapsed

NOTRE DAME 37, ARIZONA STATE 27

Dan Fox 14-yard interception return (Brindza kick)

⌚ 1:08 remaining

NOTRE DAME 37, ARIZONA STATE 34

Marion Grice 16-yard pass from Kelly (Gonzalez kick)

⌚ 0:11 remaining

Drive: Seven plays, 75 yards, 0:57 elapsed

STATISTICS

ASU

65

ND

145

PASSING YARDS

ASU

362

ND

279



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Irish junior safety Matthias Farley returns an interception during Notre Dame's 37-34 victory over Arizona State on Saturday night at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas. Farley's interception was one of two on the night for the Irish, who improved to 4-2 heading into the bye week.

TRIUMPH IN TEXAS

Behind a 2012-like defense and a strong offense, Notre Dame defeated No. 22 Arizona State, 37-34, on Saturday night in Arlington, Texas at AT&T Stadium. The Irish, who improved to 4-2, tallied six sacks and forced three turnovers by the Sun Devils, while senior quarterback Tommy Rees threw three touchdown passes. Senior receiver TJ Jones recorded eight catches for 135 yards.



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Irish junior running back George Atkinson, who rushed for 54 yards on 18 carries, tries to shake off an Arizona State defender.



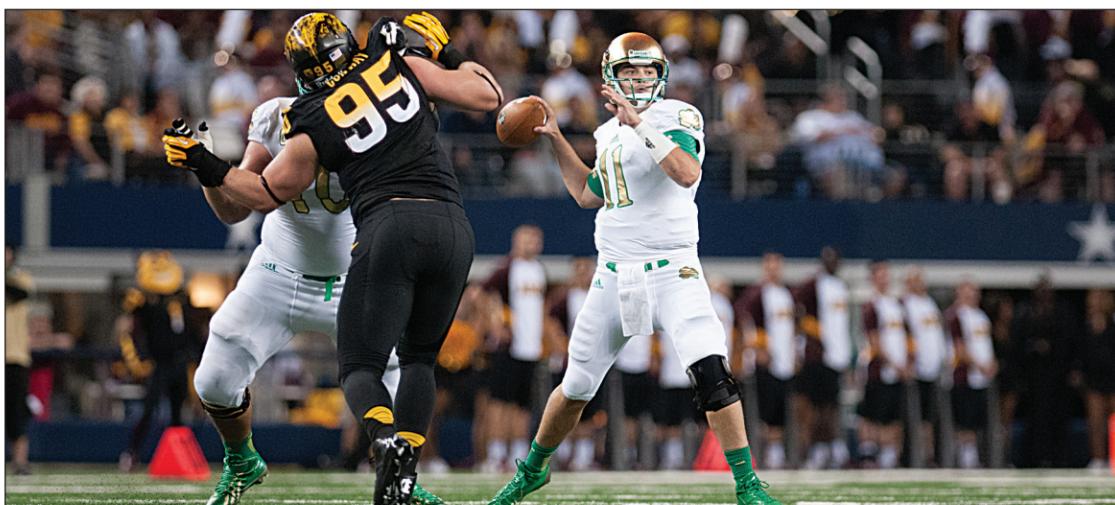
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Irish senior receiver TJ Jones attempts to break a tackle during Saturday's game. Jones tallied 135 yards.



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Irish senior quarterback Tommy Rees lofts a pass over a pair of Arizona State defenders.



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Irish senior quarterback Tommy Rees fires a pass to his left. Rees completed 17 of 38 passes for 279 yards, three touchdowns and one interception.

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Matt Niendorf
 Scene Writer

WARNING: This article contains spoilers. When I finished watching “Gravity” Thursday night, the first thing I said to my friend was “I wish Sandra Bullock’s character had died.” I generally loathe Bullock, expressing that her roles are overrated and overwrought with melodramatics. However, it was not my well-seated prejudice against Ms. Congeniality’s acting style that made me wish for her demise. In fact, Bullock’s performance as Dr. Ryan Stone was essential to director Alfonso Cuarón’s vision, one of existential themes but also of pure suspense.

Indeed, I think it would be a serious mistake not to consider Bullock’s stellar role as a mentally wayward — perhaps even unstable — doctor-engineer-astronaut as the forerunner for Best Actress in this upcoming Oscars. Consider me a Bull-iever. No, I wanted Bullock’s character dead for personal reasons — a sometimes pessimistic worldview — that I am now ready to alter (a bit).

“Gravity” is the most recent work of the Mexico City-born Cuarón, his seventh feature-length film. Cuarón’s films have included 2001’s devastating “Y Tu Mamá También,” 2006’s dystopian “Children of Men,” and perhaps most familiarly, “The Prisoner of Azkaban.” Already heralded as one of the best living directors, “Gravity” will only further his deserved reputation as cinematic master.

“Gravity” is the story of two astronauts — well, there’s a third one, too, but he is quite literally faceless and features only briefly — who are the victims of Kessler syndrome, a very real and pressing possibility wherein the space debris in Earth’s low orbit — of which there is plenty — could be set into high velocity by a chain reaction. This cascading effect would render new low orbit satellites impossible and could potentially destroy any existing orbiters. Dr. Ryan Stone and Matt Kowalski (George Clooney) find themselves in a Kessler syndrome event while making repairs on their space shuttle; a debris field rips through their shuttle and they are sent flying into space with limited mobility and oxygen.

Over the next hour and 10 minutes of the film, we watch Stone and Kowalski try to survive, most of the focus being on Bullock’s character. On the surface, what the viewer gets is a gripping story of overcoming insurmountable difficulties, a life or death film. The cinematics alone make “Gravity” worth going to, as Bullock and Clooney fly over a changing background of earth.

In stunning realism, especially in the well-done 3D, we see the lights of the Nile Delta, the elegant curvature of Central America and the Aurora Borealis. The action scenes are equally incredible; the shattering of space stations never looked so beautiful. But if you’re looking to see a film that presents the human problem of self-worth, well, you are in luck, as Cuarón delivers it poetically. Importantly, I don’t think Cuarón answers what the film asks. Namely, the question: what is the value of a human life, of my life?

My friend and I argued over this question well into the night when we arrived home from the movie. He agreed with me that Bullock being killed at the end would have made for an interesting ending, but added that he didn’t think it to be a necessary one. I argued that Dr. Stone’s survival was too clean to me and moreover that the film’s ending neglected what interested me: what happens after survival? It is well-established by the middle of the film that Stone has no one on Earth, and for a moment, she considers death a better option than a return to loneliness. But Stone chooses to live.

I think this ambiguity of fate is Cuarón’s goal. Barring suicide, which Stone almost commits, humans cannot know when their lives will conclude. Humans cannot predict whether their lives will take a positive or negative turn. It is the hope or the chance, delusional though the thought may be, that there are better experiences to be had that makes our survival worth sustaining. The manacle of neutral existence is one that may be worth breaking, even if the person comes crashing down for the worse. “Gravity,” in only 90 minutes, states this profoundly.

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SPORTS AUTHORITY

World Series is all in the Cards



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Be prepared. They are coming. They will be around for weeks, possibly months. They will be relentless, loud, and probably very smug. They won't stop talking about it, no matter how much it annoys you. They just can't help themselves.

Boston fans are never shy about letting the world know how much they love their Sox, and after the regular season, they deserve to brag a little. When nearly everyone and their grandma picks you to finish dead last in the AL East, and you win 97 games, good for tops in the AL, there's a certain measure of poetic justice. And the Red Sox haven't missed a beat in the post-season. They're on the verge of sweeping the Rays, having taken a 2-0 series lead while pouring it on with lopsided 12-2 and 7-4 wins.

But as good a year as it has been for Boston, I do not see them triumphing in the World Series. They will capture the AL pennant, and Sox fans should be plenty happy with that. They had a great season and are primed to be back as a perennial post-season threat in years to come, with an exciting group of talent.

With all due respect to the Rays, Tigers and Athletics, the Red Sox are the class of the American League. The Rays have the best manager in the league with Joe Maddon, but they're already on the brink of elimination and don't have the offensive firepower to keep up with the Red Sox.

The Tigers certainly have some of the game's brightest stars in Miguel Cabrera, Justin Verlander and Max Scherzer, but Verlander and Scherzer can't pitch every game, and reliever Al Alburquerque and starter Doug Fister aren't exactly top-notch replacements.

Billy Beane's Athletics are a surprising bunch of overachievers, as always, but Beane hasn't changed his approach over the years and they haven't won a World Series yet, so I don't feel bad picking against a team that has 40-year-old Barolo Colon as its ace.

The Red Sox have the talent and the momentum to carry them to a pennant, but the NL

has the stronger group of teams in the post-season, and whichever team can survive that cage match will be well prepared to take on the streaking Sox.

As for the NL, as much as I want to see the feel-good story of the Pirates have the perfect ending, I don't see things ending well for them. The Bucs will push the Cardinals to the limit, but the Game Five matchup between the Cards' Adam Wainwright and Pittsburgh's A.J. Burnett doesn't bode well for the Buccos. Besides, in a toss-up like this, go with the team that's been there and done it before.

Atlanta and Los Angeles are locked in another riveting series that will probably go all the way to five games. While the Braves are certainly an impressive squad that dominated the NL East all year long, they're throwing pitchers like Freddy Garcia and Julio Teheran against an offense that features Carl Crawford, Hanley Ramirez and superhuman Yasiel Puig. Without B.J. Upton's bat, the Braves can't compare.

So for the NL pennant, it will come down to the Dodgers and the Cardinals. On paper, the Dodgers have the offense you want and the pitchers you need to succeed. But the Cardinals have spent all year squaring off against the Reds and the Pirates and still emerged with the league's best record. I believe they have the experience and all the tools they need to squeak by.

The last time the Cardinals and the Red Sox faced each other in the World Series, Boston swept St. Louis to break the Curse of the Bambino. The Curse is ancient history now, and the Cardinals have gone on to win two World Series, most recently in 2011. Boston has had a good year but the Cardinals have proved over the past decade that they are among the premier franchises in the country. Throughout the season, St. Louis won the most games in one of the toughest divisions in baseball. They have the tools and the experience. Give me the St. Louis Cardinals for the 2013 World Champions.

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PRESIDENT'S CUP

Americans wrap up fifth straight President's Cup

Associated Press

Fred Couples, the coolest guy in golf, never really looked that way until he stood on the edge of the 18th fairway Sunday and saw everything going his way.

The Americans needed only one more point to win the Presidents Cup.

And there was Tiger Woods, who has a history of delivering the winning point, in the middle of the fairway at Muirfield Village, where he has won a record five times.

The Presidents Cup ended just the way it always does.

Woods found the green and two-putted for par and a 1-up victory over Richard Sterne, the third straight time he has won the clinching point in the Presidents Cup. The Americans won for the fifth straight time — and eighth time in 10 tries — against an International side that showed some fight when it was too late to matter.

The Americans, who finished strong Sunday morning in the rain-delayed foursomes for a 14-8 lead, only needed to win four singles matches.

It took longer than anyone expected.

"I must have asked 500 times, 'How are we getting this fourth point? Where is the fourth point coming from?'" said Couples, a three-time winner as U.S. captain. "You're nervous. Not for the players — the players know what they're doing. But we knew we needed 18 points, and we got them. It was a very, very good match today. And the matches were all close. At no given time was I a nervous wreck. But it was nice when Tiger two-putted that last green to get the 18th point."

The final score — United States 18½, International 15½ — and whether the matches would beat the rain was really the only suspense on Sunday.

"People say it was close. Jack (Nicklaus) said it was close," International captain Nick Price said. "You tell me. We were behind the 8-ball all day. If we pulled it off, it would have been miraculous."

Not that his team of seven rookies didn't give it a shot.

Zach Johnson closed out Branden Grace, 4 and 2, to give the Americans 17 points and assure them a tie. But it took more than an hour to get that last point.

Graham DeLaet holed out for birdie for the second time Sunday on the 18th hole, this time from a bunker to beat 20-year-old Jordan Spieth. Ernie Els found his putting touch

and beat Steve Stricker. Marc Leishman rolled in a 15-foot par putt from the back fringe of the 18th green to beat Matt Kuchar. Adam Scott and Charl Schwartzel won their matches

The International team's fleeting hopes ended when Woods, despite suffering back spasms again in the final hour of his match, didn't make a birdie on the back nine and still won. Sterne helped him by hitting his tee shot off the corporate tents behind the 16th green and making bogey.

"It was a team effort this whole week," said Woods, who went 4-1 for the best record of any player. "We really played well to

trophy and pose for the pictures before quietly filing out of the room.

Since that famous tie in South Africa in 2003, the Americans have won by at least three points every time. Only one of them, in 2005, was close. International players talked about the importance of making a contest out of this exhibition, and only a 7½-4½ win in singles made it feel that way at the end.

"We kept it very interesting today," Scott said. "We gave it a good shake."

Mickelson and Angel Cabrera were the last match on the course, and it was comical at times. Mickelson hit one shot

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Phil Mickelson
U.S. team member

give ourselves a nice lead."

Rain interrupted the matches all week and made Muirfield Village so soft that it was mere target practice for the best players from every continent but Europe. It was a long, tiring week of leaving the course at darkness and completing matches the next morning when it was just as dark.

The Americans might have won this Presidents Cup on Sunday morning.

Returning to finish off the foursomes session, the Americans picked up a win and a halve in matches they had trailed by three holes.

Phil Mickelson hit one of many exquisite shots this week — a 7-iron he had to hook with the ball slightly below his feet, around a tree to about 10 feet. Keegan Bradley had to make the birdie putt for a half-point after DeLaet chipped in for birdie. Louis Oosthuizen and Charl Schwartzel played the last six holes in 5-over par — three bogeys and a ball out-of-bounds for double bogey in losing to Webb Simpson and Brandt Snedeker.

"It was a tall order, but they gave it their best shot. These guys played their tails off," Price said. "We're a real hodge-podge of a team that came together from four corners of the planet. And they gave the might of America a run for their money."

The closing ceremony was moved indoors because of approaching rain, and it led to an awkward moment as the International team watched the Americans pass around the gold

that ricocheted off a tree to the left, skipped out of the water and into the rough, and he pitched that to 5 feet — and then missed the putt to lose the hole. On the final hole, Cabrera had 3 feet for par to win the match. Instead of conceding, Mickelson first knocked in his 5-foot bogey putt, and then conceded. All in good fun, which is how the day felt.

"There was no intensity. We played and enjoyed the day and the people here in Columbus," Mickelson said after four bogeys in the last five holes. "I thought it was going to be closed out early. On 12 or 13, they said, 'Your match is going to count.' What? We ended up winning. That's all that matters."

Even with the captains able to control the pairings, the singles lineup was dull. Woods has played Els in South Africa, Greg Norman in Australia, Mike Weir in Canada and Y.E. Yang the same year the South Korean beat him in the PGA Championship. This time, he was up against Sterne.

"I did my pairings to try to win the cup," Price said.

It might not have mattered against a U.S. team so strong that every player was among the top 30 in the world.

"They played golf that was incredible to watch," Price said. "But for this team, I would be honored if they ever asked me to be captain of this team again. I don't care where it is."

The next Presidents Cup is in South Korea in 2015 on another Jack Nicklaus design.

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Pirates defeat Cardinals, claim 2-1 series lead

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pedro Alvarez and the Pirates kept that Jolly Roger flapping high above Pittsburgh.

Alvarez hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning and the Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 on Sunday to take a 2-1 lead in best-of-five NL division series.

Alvarez pulled a grounder into right field that scored pinch-runner Josh Harrison from second base. Russell Martin followed with a sharp RBI single against reliever Kevin Siegrist, who took over after Carlos Martinez (0-1) faltered.

The go-ahead single was the latest big hit by Alvarez. He homered in the first two games of the series and is 4 for 10 with four RBIs.

Alvarez also kept the Pirates' famous flag flying high in October. "Raise the Jolly Roger!" is the rallying cry for this wild-card team, now one victory from its first postseason series win since the 1979 World Series.

Mark Melancon (1-0) picked up the win despite allowing Carlos Beltran's tying home run

in the top of the eighth. Jason Grilli worked the ninth for a save.

Charlie Morton is set to start for the Pirates in Game 4 on Monday against rookie Michael Wacha.

Beltran finished 2 for 3 with three RBIs. His 16th postseason home run moved him past Babe Ruth for eighth place in postseason history.

Beltran's shot temporarily silenced a rocking crowd at PNC Park. It also set the stage for another dramatic win by the Pirates.

Andrew McCutchen led off the eighth with his second hit, a double to left. But the NL MVP candidate unwisely tried to advance on Justin Morneau's grounder to shortstop and was an easy out at third.

Harrison ran for Morneau and moved up when Marlon Byrd walked. St. Louis manager Mike Matheny turned to the lefty Siegrist to face the left-handed Alvarez. The Pittsburgh slugger tied for the NL lead with 36 homers in the regular season, but hit just .180 against lefties.

Alvarez responded with his single between first and second. Martin then tried to drop down a

squeeze bunt to score Byrd from third — he fouled it off, then lined a hit to left that gave Grilli more than enough cushion.

Martin's sacrifice fly off reliever Seth Maness in the sixth gave the Pirates a 3-2 lead and turned the game over to Pittsburgh's "Shark Tank" bullpen, one of the keys to the franchise's first winning season and playoff berth in 21 years.

Tony Watson worked around a one-out single in the seventh before giving way to Melancon in the eighth.

Melancon stepped in capably for a while when Grilli, the All-Star closer, went down with a strained right forearm in July. But Melancon struggled down the stretch and his fourth blown save in the last three weeks came courtesy of Beltran, who knows a thing or two about delivering this time of year.

Pirates starter Francisco Liriano dominated the Cardinals during the regular season, going 3-0 with an 0.75 ERA in his three starts against the NL's highest-scoring team. He was electric in Pittsburgh's wild-card win over Cincinnati last Tuesday, shaking off a sinus infection and

baffling the Reds with a series of changeups and sliders that ended Cincinnati's season and manager Dusty Baker's tenure.

The sharpness that fueled Liriano's career-reviving year abandoned him after his first trip through the St. Louis lineup. He narrowly escaped the third inning when Matt Holliday lined to right with the bases loaded.

Liriano wasn't quite as fortunate in the fifth. Jon Jay led off with a single and Pete Kozma followed with a walk. After Joe Kelly struck out trying to bunt, a double steal set up Beltran's two-run single.

At 2-all, the Cardinals had matched their entire output against Liriano in their previous 28 innings.

Liriano was matched nearly pitch for pitch by the unflappable Kelly. The 25-year-old right-hander has been rock steady all season, even as he moved from middle reliever to starter in July.

Kelly welcomed the hostile environment, calling the sea of black-clad fans that awaited him one of the things a kid dreams about.

The reality proved a little more unnerving, at least early.

Nibbling at the corners, Kelly walked McCutchen with two outs in the first and Morneau followed with a line drive that smacked off the pitcher's leg and rolled weakly behind the mound. Kozma's rushed throw from shortstop skipped into the stands, putting runners in scoring position for Byrd.

The well-traveled outfielder — who played in 1,250 regular-season games before reaching the playoffs for the first time — has been a welcome jolt both in the lineup and in the clubhouse for the Pirates. He delivered again, hitting a two-run single that put the Pirates ahead.

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SMC GOLF | 329 (+41); SECOND PLACE

Belles fire a season-low score, finish second

By **MARY GREEN**
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's closed out the last of its four MIAA one-day jamborees with a second-place finish Saturday at Zollner Golf Course in Angola, Ind.

The Belles shot a season-low 329 for the round to finish close behind Olivet's 320. The Tigers and the Belles took first and second place, respectively, in all four fall jamborees.

Saint Mary's coach Kim Moore said her team was happy to finish out the jamboree schedule but will hold off on any celebration until after the season is over.

"It feels pretty good," Moore said. "We have two more [conference rounds] coming up, the last of the fall season, so I'm looking forward to those last two events. Hopefully, we can keep the momentum of how we did [Saturday] going for this coming weekend."

Freshman Ali Mahoney led the way for Saint Mary's with a 76, her tournament-low score as a Belle, and took third place individually. Senior captain Paige Pollak shot a 77 to finish fourth.

Moore said her two leading scorers impressed her with their play Saturday.

"I think we played pretty good," she said. "I was pretty impressed with the two scores in the 70s, so that always helps."

Mahoney tied the tournament lead with three birdies, including one on a par three, to lower her score. Pollak also had a birdie and tied three other golfers in par-four scoring.

"Ali [Mahoney] made a lot of one-putts and had her best putting performance of the

Belles' team score with a 90 for 21st place, and junior Janice Heffernan turned in a 92 for 26th place individually.

Moore said the team took Sunday as a day of rest after a long two weeks of conference action, but the Belles will hit the links again Monday to prepare for the two-day End of Season Weekend Jamboree.

"[Sunday] was a day off, so hopefully they utilized it to kind of rest up and get caught up on some studies," she said. "But next week, we'll continue

"Hopefully, we can keep the momentum of how we did [Saturday] going for this coming weekend."

Kim Moore
Belles coach

year so far," Moore said. "Paige was hitting the ball pretty decent [Saturday]. It seems to be clicking a little bit better, so hopefully that momentum will continue this next week in practice and into next weekend."

Sophomore Sammie Averill shot an 86 for Saint Mary's to take 18th place. Senior captain Alexi Bown rounded out the

practice just like we used to and get that same routine going."

The Belles have one last week of practice before they tee off in their final tournament of the fall season Saturday at the End of Season Weekend Jamboree at Bedford Valley Golf Course in Augusta, Mich.

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Belles senior captain Paige Pollak putts from just off the green during the O'Brien National Invitational on Sept. 15.

ND CROSS COUNTRY | WOMEN: SIXTH (OUT OF 24); MEN: SEVENTH (OUT OF 27)

Irish finish "disappointed" after ND Invitational



GRANT TOBIN | The Observer

Irish graduate student Jeremy Rae runs in the Notre Dame Invitational on Friday at the Burke Golf Course. Rae finished fifth in the 209-runner field to pace the men's team.

By **A.J. GODEAUX**
Sports Writer

The No. 19 Irish women's squad and No. 22 men's team grabbed sixth- and seventh-place finishes, respectively, Friday in the 58th annual Notre Dame Invitational

on the Notre Dame Golf Course.

Although each side finished in the top third of large fields, the Irish said they were not satisfied with the results.

"Generally, we're pretty disappointed with how the meet went," Irish junior Jake Kildoo said. "A

couple runners had pretty decent performances, guys like [graduate student] Jeremy Rae, but all around, I think we gave a really poor indication of our actual fitness and potential as a team."

On the men's side, Rae had the only top-30 finish for the Irish in

the 8k blue race, finishing fifth in the 209-runner field with a time of 24:33.9. Senior Martin Grady finished 32nd (25:02.3), while graduate student J.P. Malette rounded out the top three for the Irish with a 59th-place finish (25:24.9). Kildoo finished 81st with a time of 25:38.0.

No. 30 Columbia ran away with the team title for the men with a score of 113, while No. 7 Tulsa and No. 9 Princeton finished behind them with scores of 124 and 147, respectively. The Irish finished with 236 points in their seventh-place finish. Unranked Minnesota provided the surprise for the meet, finishing fourth and beating out five ranked teams, including No. 16 Colorado State and No. 21 New Mexico, as well as the Irish. Only two ranked teams finished behind the Irish, No. 24 Virginia and No. 26 Florida State.

"It's fortunate that we were able to beat two good teams in Virginia and Florida State, but that doesn't mean nearly as much considering we lost to teams we know we can keep up with," Kildoo said. "We're going to use this as motivation, keep training hard, and we will look to tack up a much better performance at Wisconsin in two weeks."

For the women, senior Kelly Curran led the way for the Irish, notching a ninth-place finish with a time of 17:18.3 in the 5k blue race, while fellow senior

Alexa Aragon also recorded a top-20 finish, placing 16th with a time of 17:29.5. Junior Emily Frydrych also turned in a strong performance, finishing 47th (17:56.0) in the 166-runner field.

While Aragon agreed with Kildoo that the meet was certainly a disappointment, she said the Irish will use it as a learning experience.

"We didn't do as well as we hoped for," Aragon said. "With the bigger field we have to learn to do a better job of getting out in the beginning of the race and running together. We'll definitely be working on that for our next meet."

No. 2 Florida State took the women's title with a final tally of 77 points. No. 15 New Mexico finished just behind the Seminoles with 82 points, while No. 24 San Francisco took third with 96 points. The No. 19 Irish women tallied 205 points in their sixth-place effort.

"Despite the result, I was proud of everyone," Aragon said. "It's important to see things we did well this weekend. The humidity and heat made for some tough conditions. But there are a lot of things we need to improve on as well."

The Irish race next at the Wisconsin adidas Invitational on Oct. 19 in Madison, Wisc.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Season continues with four weekday contests



AMY ACKERMANN | The Observer

Farley senior Giselle Sabal outruns Badin senior Morgan Benson during a Sept. 29 contest at the LaBar Practice Complex.

Farley vs. Lewis

By MANNY DE JESUS
Sports Writer

Coming off a 26-6 loss to Pasquerilla West, Farley is looking for a win Tuesday against Lewis.

Both teams have been known for their strong defenses. The Finest (1-2) had beaten Badin

34-0 by forcing five turnovers before losing to the Purple Weasels, and the Chicks (0-3) kept their last game close, only allowing 18 points against Pasquerilla East.

Farley senior captain and receiver Lauren Ladowski scored three touchdowns in Farley's win over the Bulldogs. She said the Finest are looking to have another big game against Lewis.

"We're definitely looking for another win ... Tuesday against Lewis," Ladowski said. "We've had great practices Monday, and we're looking to have another good practice today."

The Finest are looking to fine-tune their high-octane offense and tough defense, Ladowski said.

"We've been working on getting everything focused," she said. "We've been working on our run game, and we've been working on our flag pulling, since some of us really haven't had much experience."

Lewis senior captain and receiver Colleen Haller said the Chicks still are ready to play at a top level, regardless of their record.

"We're still really excited to play," Haller said. "The girls understand what the game is all about, but we still know it's all about having fun while competing. We've been focusing on learning more about our new defensive strategies, and we've been working on the details of our [offensive] plays."

The Chicks and the Finest will take the field at LaBar fields at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Pasquerilla East vs. Lyons

By JOSE FERNANDEZ
Sports Writer

After a great start to the

season, Lyons looks to rebound from its weekend loss to Cavanaugh when it takes on Pasquerilla East on Tuesday.

Lyons (2-2) is coming off a disappointing defensive showing against Lewis, where they fell, 32-7, to the Chaos. Senior captain and receiver Christina Bramanti said it is important to consistently play good defense, but also that she would like the offense to produce more.

"Every time we step on the field, we're looking to take care of business," she said. "When we get a few plays right, even if we don't score, it definitely makes you feel good. The momentum is on your side."

Bramanti also said her team's success is due in part to taking one game at a time, and that she doesn't see any changes to that approach.

Pasquerilla East (2-1) looks to continue to improve on defense after beating Lewis 18-6 on Sunday. Senior captain Caroline Kuse said in previous games, the Pyros' rush defense was very poor and will have to be better to slow down the Lions.

"We did a good job on our pass coverage last time, but our rush defense was very porous at times," said Kuse. "If we want to win, we have to play better all-around defense."

Kuse was quick to praise her offense, however, especially the accuracy and field vision of junior quarterback Macy Mulhall.

Pasquerilla East and Lyons face off Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the Riehle Fields.

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Howard vs. Ryan

By CHRISTINA KOCHANSKI
Sports Writer

Ryan and Howard will go head-to-head Monday in a battle of two high-performing teams.

The Wildcat defense has shut out its opponents in all three of its games so far this season. Senior captain and receiver Maddie Swan said she believes defense will decide if Ryan (3-0) will continue its winning streak.

"I think Howard is one of the better teams in our league and we'll definitely have to play our best," Swan said. "I know that they have a strong offense, so our defense needs to capitalize on its strengths."

Howard freshman offensive lineman Jazmyn Weaver said she is confident the Ducks (3-0) will be able to respond to the Wildcats' strategy.

"We're able to be flexible with our offense and our defense," Weaver said. "We adjust to the other team, rather than keeping to a few simple plays."

Swan said this game is personally important, as well as important to the standings.

"In my sophomore year, we

were first in our division and lost to [the Ducks] in the playoffs in an overtime situation," Swan said. "We want to show them that we can beat them."

Both Swan and Weaver said the players on their respective teams have settled in and are working well together at this point in the season. Freshman quarterback Kathleen Conaty leads the Ryan offense, while senior captain Clare Robinson throws for Howard.

The Wildcats and the Ducks will clash at 10 p.m. Monday on Stepan Fields.

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Breen-Phillips vs. McGlinn

By ALEX CARSON
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips enters Monday's matchup against McGlinn coming off a Sunday thrashing at the hands of Ryan, while the Shamrocks are coming off their first win of the season.

The Babes (0-3) had lost to Pangborn and Howard before falling to the Wildcats, but Babes senior captain and linebacker Monica McNerney said she remains upbeat heading towards this weekend's games.

"Our second game against Howard was much better," McNerney said. "Our defense was able to stop Howard's run game and while we improved, we still have a lot of work to do."

On the other side, McGlinn added its first entry in the win column with a 25-0 victory over Walsh. Shamrocks (1-2) senior captain and receiver Tara Crown also praised her team's second-game improvement before notching the first win.

"The first game we had major issues on both the offensive and defensive side," Crown said. "But in the second game the defense definitely fixed their issues, but we're still trying to fix the chemistry offensively between our quarterback and receivers."

Both McNerney and Crown said their teams put in extra work in practice last week to prepare.

The Babes will be looking for big contributions from two freshmen, defensive lineman Michaela McNerney and quarterback Kaheke Martinson.

The Shamrocks will be counting on production from the quarterback position as well, with sophomore Katherine Petrovich calling the shots, while senior defensive back Kaitlyn Keelin leads the McGlinn defensive unit.

The Shamrocks and Babes will meet Monday night to do battle at 10 p.m. at the Riehle Fields.

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MEN'S TENNIS | BOBBY BAYLISS INVITATIONAL

Freshmen impress at Bobby Bayliss Invitational



EMMET FARNAN | The Observer

Irish junior Wyatt McCoy follows through during the Bobby Bayliss Invitational on Saturday at home. McCoy finished with a 3-1 mark in singles play.

By GREG HADLEY
Sports Writer

After a long weekend of competition, three Irish players, including two freshmen, ended the Bobby Bayliss Invitational undefeated in singles play, a result Irish coach Ryan Sachire said he sees as an important mark in the team's development.

"Like any fall tournament, there are so many matches that

are played and so many guys competing that there's always going to be some positives and things you wished you had done better as a team," Sachire said. "Overall, there were a lot of good things that happened over the weekend."

In particular, freshmen Josh Hagar and Eddy Covalschi excelled, both winning all four of their singles matches. Covalschi and Hagar separately added a

doubles victory each, paired with senior Billy Pecor and junior Dougie Barnard, respectively. Sachire said he was very impressed with his young players' performance.

"Both of them played very well

all weekend," Sachire said. "It's always good when your freshmen play that well."

Besides Hagar and Covalschi, sophomore Alex Lawson also went 4-0 in his singles matches. Throughout the weekend, Lawson did not lose a single set in any of his matches either.

Sachire also praised junior Wyatt McCoy. McCoy finished with a 3-1 record in singles play,

we're strictly looking at the fall as a developmental period for our players. We'll be better as a team because our individual players got better over the weekend.

After two days of full play in warm and humid conditions, Sunday play was dampened by occasional rain. Doubles play had to be cancelled, but singles play finished unhindered.

The tournament, a staple on

"Overall, there were a lot of good things that happened over the weekend."

Ryan Sachire
Irish coach

with his only loss coming at the hands of Michigan State senior Aaron Pfister.

"Pfister was their top player last year, and presumably he'll be the same this year, so there's no shame in losing to a player like that," Sachire said. "Those four guys [Hagar, Covalschi, Lawson and McCoy] were probably the highlight of the meet for us."

No overall team score was kept for the invitational, which was just what Sachire said he wanted.

"These are individual tournaments and I don't think that it's a crucial thing for the team to place well," Sachire said. "Certainly you want everyone to do as well as possible and get better, but

the fall schedule for the Irish, was recently renamed in honor of Notre Dame's former coach, Bobby Bayliss. Coach Sachire said it was a fitting honor for the man who gave so much to the team

"Coach Bayliss, words can't describe what he did for our program and for the University in general," Sachire said. "It's the least we could do to recognize that and recognize him. It's definitely something we're going to continue to have every year and hopefully we'll build on it and make it stronger each year."

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Irish sophomore Alex Lawson smacks a backhand during the Bobby Bayliss Invitational on Saturday.

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ND VOLLEYBALL | WAKE FOREST 3, ND 2

Wake Forest battles back to defeat struggling ND

By **CONOR KELLY**
Sports Writer

Heading into Friday's match against Wake Forest at Purcell Pavilion, Notre Dame's transition to the ACC had not gone smoothly. Unfortunately for the Irish, their fortunes did not improve against the Demon Deacons. Despite winning the first two sets, the Irish fell victim to a comeback from Wake Forest, falling in five sets. The loss is the sixth in a row for Notre Dame (6-9, 0-4 ACC).

"It's very rough, and you can't really avoid frustration and disappointment," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "We're just not in a good rhythm right now."

The Irish jumped out to a lead by relying on strong team defense in the match's first two sets, registering 47 digs and 9.5 blocks in the opening two frames. In a defensive struggle, however, the Irish failed to convert efficiently on offense, hitting just .154 on the evening.

Wake Forest (12-4, 1-3 ACC) recovered and seized control of the third set early, winning 25-19 before taking the final two by scores of 25-20 and 15-11. For Brown, the outcome was due both to a let-down by her squad and impressive play by the Demon Deacons.

"I think it was a combination of the two," Brown said. "The first two games really weren't great volleyball. Statistically, it was high-error on both sides. We knew going into the third set that we had to pay better, and we just didn't."

Junior outside hitter Toni Alugbue led the Irish offensively with 21 kills while senior middle blocker Andie Olsen chipped in 12. Senior setter Maggie Brindock contributed a career-high 21 digs.

Brown said her team's troubles came from an inability to convert on offense.

"Our biggest thing is that we're not generating kills," Brown said. "We're getting dug a lot, the frustration of which leads us to

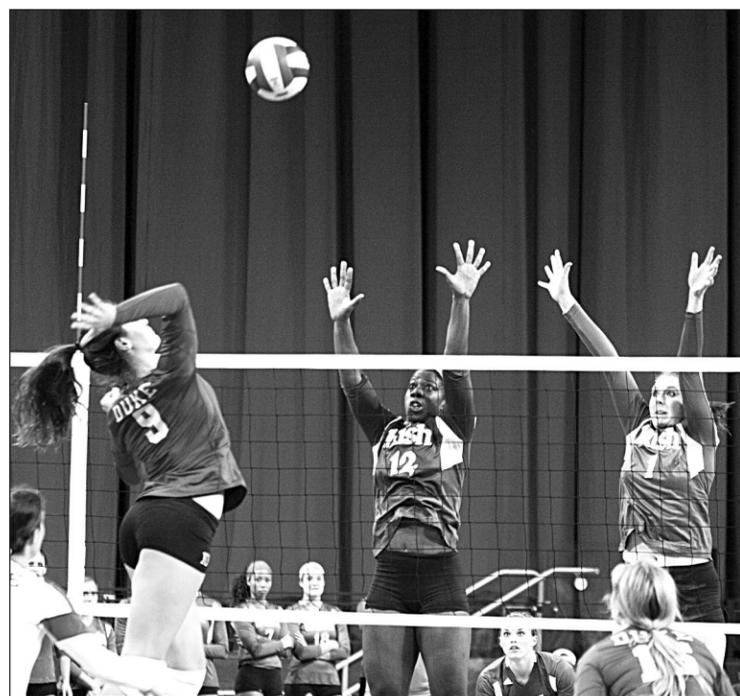
taking swings that we probably shouldn't take which leads to errors. It's a reflection of both the passing and the hitting. It's been a little bit of everything. We have to be a little smarter."

While the offense struggled on Friday against Wake Forest, there has not been one specific aspect of play that has consistently thwarted the Irish during their recent run of poor form, Brown said.

"There's not one area from game to game that we feel is hindering us," Brown said. "We played much better defense today but didn't get the kills to go with it. Sometimes it goes the other way around."

Notre Dame's victory over Auburn on Sept. 14 in similar fashion, with the Irish taking the match's final three sets to overcome a 2-0 deficit. To be on the other side of the result, however, is trying for both the coaching staff and the players.

"As a team, things haven't gone real well recently," Brown said.



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Irish junior outside hitter Toni Alugbue, left, and senior middle blocker Andie Olsen go up for a block against Duke on Wednesday.

"We just have to believe that it's all going to turn around soon."

The Irish next hit the court on Friday when they seek their first

conference win at Clemson.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY | 12TH OUT OF 18

Saint Mary's finishes 12th in 'competitive field'

By **KIT LOUGHRAN**
Sports Writer

The Belles took 12th place at the Pre-National race hosted by Hanover College on Saturday in Hanover, Ind.

After a solid fourth-place finish last week at the MIAA Jamboree, the Belles claimed 12th place in a field of 18 teams Saturday with a team score of 306. Trinity University (Texas) won the race and Lewis University took second place

with team scores of 44 and 73, respectively.

Saint Mary's coach Jackie Bauters said it was a very competitive environment for the Belles.

"It was a very competitive field this weekend full of highly-ranked regional and national teams," Bauters said. "We worked the team hard this week and I was happy to see how well they ran despite it."

Belles senior Jessica Biek led the squad this weekend. Biek

finished 28th overall with a time of 23:38.79. Freshman Brittany Beeler was the second Saint Mary's runner to finish. Beeler took 53rd overall with a time of 24:13.65.

Bauters said she thought the team did very well overall despite a few runners who did not run their best.

"A few ladies had off days which impacted our overall performance but nothing that won't be remedied for our next race," Bauters said.

One member of the Belles squad who did not have an off-day performance was sophomore Katelyn Dunn. Dunn finished the race with a personal-best time of 25:02.37 and claimed 88th place for 77 points.

Bauters said Dunn's strong performance was a crucial contribution to the team's overall score.

"Katelyn really helped finish out our scoring," Bauters said.

Sophomore Allie Danhof

finished ahead of Dunn with a time of 24:40.78 to earn 69th place and 62 points. Junior Samee Chittenden ran a 25:21.03 right behind Dunn to finish 107th overall.

Freshman Kathryn Marshall finished after Chittenden with a time of 25:34.23 to finish 116th and fellow freshman Kaitlyn Alessi crossed the finish line a little less than 30 seconds later with a time of 26:00.73 to finish 128th.

Junior Emily Getz, senior Colette Curtis, and freshman Colleen Ogren finished close to each other in a pack. Getz ran a 26:37.55 for 159th place, Curtis ran a 26:38.20 for 160th place, and Ogren took 163rd with a time of 26:40.85.

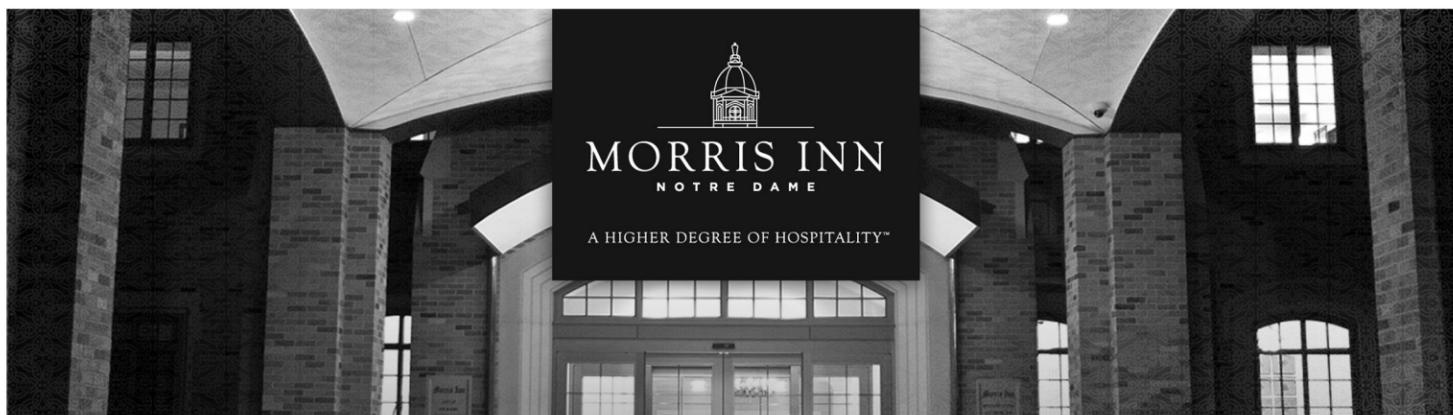
Freshman Maggie Pacana, senior Sarah Thompson, and sophomore Holly Higdon wrapped up the race for the Belles. Pacana finished 185th with a time of 27:26.39, and Thompson finished 191st with a 27:42.47. Higdon ran a 28:10.92 to claim 199th.

After performing well and finishing ahead of 14th-place Manchester, Bauters said the team is looking forward to competing next at the Manchester Invitational on Oct. 19.

"We are excited for Manchester in two weeks," Bauters said. "We just came off beating Manchester this weekend and will look forward to some fast times."

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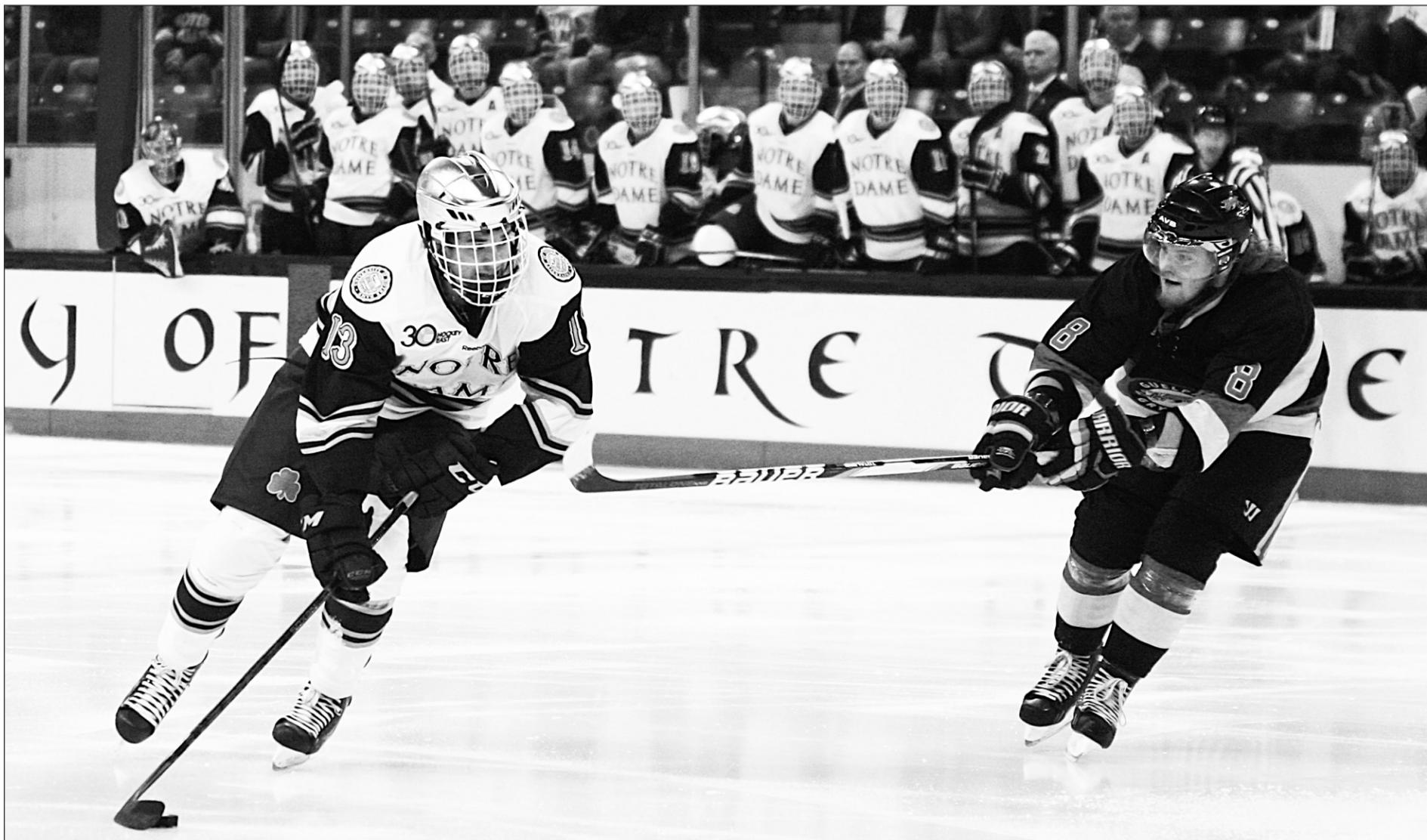
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Irish freshman center Vinnie Hinostroza works around a Guelph player during Notre Dame's 5-2 victory over the Gryphons in Sunday's exhibition at the Compton Family Ice Arena. The Irish open their regular season Friday night at home against Western Michigan.

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on, too. Special teams have got to be a focal point for us this year. We've got the personnel; it's just a matter of inserting the right people."

Even without taking full advantage of their power plays, the Irish still had more than enough offense to secure a win. Freshman center Vince Hinostroza, who assisted Voran on his first goal, notched Notre Dame's first goal in the second period, assisted by junior right wing Austin Wuthrich and sophomore center Steven Fogarty. Senior center T.J. Tynan put the Irish up 4-0 after putting home an assist from a fellow senior, defenseman Stephen Johns.

While at one point in the first period the Irish and Gryphons had 10 shots apiece, by the period's end, the ratio was 20-11 in favor of the Irish.

The Gryphons offense came alive in the third period, however, as they outscored the Irish 2-1. Their first goal came on a power play when junior forward Jordan Mock knocked

a rebound out of the air and past Irish freshman goalie Chad Katunar, who replaced Summerhays midway through the second period. Voran's second goal, a point-blank rocket assisted by sophomore left wing Sam Herr and senior center David Gerths, acted as an immediate response by the Irish, eliminating the Gryphons' momentum just 22 seconds after their first goal. Guelph would score again in the final two minutes when junior forward Michael Charbonneau knocked it past Katunar from up close, but it was too late to affect the outcome.

Despite his own two goals, Voran said he was most impressed with the newcomer Hinostroza.

"I know [Hinostroza] is just a freshman, but just watching him you can see the poise with the puck he has," Voran said.

Jackson also said he saw a lot of potential in Hinostroza.

"I thought he played very well at times," Jackson said. "He does a lot of neat things with the puck — very skilled, very dynamic player. He's a guy that's got a real bright future."

Seeing how newcomers like

Hinostroza fit in with the returnees in game action was just as important for the Irish as actually winning the exhibition, according to Jackson.

"The chemistry on lines is really what we're looking

for right now," Jackson said. "I was experimenting with different people on lines. I thought we found some good combinations."

Now with a better idea of their rotations, the Irish will

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important Shipp has been this season.

"He is a special player," Clark said. "He has been very, very good this season and all four years. But this season as a senior, in the leadership role, he has been a great role model for everyone."

With the two goals, Shipp kept his career-high seven-game point streak alive. Shipp currently leads the Irish with five goals and five assists for 15 total points. The streak began with Notre Dame's 1-1 draw with North Carolina back on Sept. 8.

Against Clemson, the Irish took the early lead in the 21st minute of the first half, on Shipp's first goal. Shipp dribbled past the Clemson defense and Tarbell to put away an empty-net goal and put the Irish up 1-0.

The Tigers outshot Notre Dame 6-4 in the first half and 15-7 for the game. It was the first time an opponent outshot Notre Dame this season. Clark said the Irish seemed to go on the defensive in the second half, trying to hold onto the one-goal lead. Unfortunately the Tigers got the late goal.

"I don't know if the shot total was indicative of the first half," Clark said. "In the second half, they came out hard and pressed us. ... The game was played in our half. ... I'm not sure if that was because we tried to hold the game or what. We sat too far back after the lead, but we didn't buckle though."

The Irish will resume play against another ranked ACC opponent in No. 8 Maryland, as they host the Terrapins at Alumni Stadium on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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COLBY HOYER | The Observer

Irish sophomore midfielder Patrick Hodan maneuvers away from a Michigan defender during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory over the Wolverines on Sept. 17 at Alumni Stadium.

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They just outworked us."

While Notre Dame held the slight advantage in shots, the team struggled to string together passes in the attacking third and put together scoring chances. Hurricanes junior goaltender Emily Lillard came off her line numerous times to grab passes and shots before the Irish could put them in the net. Lillard made a number of stops

in the second half to earn the clean sheet.

"It's one thing to get a lot of shots, and it's another thing to create quality chances," Waldrum said. "We really had

"We couldn't seem to do anything right."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

only one or two bona fide chances in the game. We had forwards

with chances to create and took a bad touch, we never strung passes together. We couldn't seem to do anything right."

Although the Irish did not score a goal in the game for just the second time all year, Waldrum did not lay all the blame at the feet of his offensive players. He also cited the uncharacteristically poor play from Notre Dame's veteran defensive corps.

"We were as bad defensively as we've been all season," Waldrum said.

After winning their first five games in the ACC, the recent stumble from the Irish has Waldrum worried that his team will lack confidence heading into the remaining six games on the team's conference schedule, especially Thursday's date at No. 1 Virginia, he said. The Irish are still tied with Virginia Tech for the third spot in the ACC standings, but first-place Virginia has played one fewer conference games than the Irish, Hokies and second-place Florida State.

"We know we played poorly

and that we have to turn around and play Virginia on Thursday," Waldrum said. "If we dwell on the loss too long, it could affect us. We've got to go with the approach that these are the things we did wrong and we need to fix them. We can still come out [of the ACC] in really good shape, there's just more pressure now."

The Irish will resume action when they next play at Virginia on Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Irish freshman midfielder Morgan Andrews looks to pass during Notre Dame's 3-0 home victory over Pittsburgh on Sept. 29.

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MEN'S SOCCER | ND 2, CLEMSON 1 (OT)

Saved by Shipp

Senior forward Harry Shipp nets two goals, including the game-winner, to preserve undefeated season

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

The No. 2 Irish pulled out a 2-1 overtime victory at No. 13 Clemson on Saturday, on the back of senior captain and forward Harry Shipp's two-goal effort.

"I thought it was a very tough game," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "[The Tigers] are a good team. We played the first half pretty well. They came out aggressive in the second half, and obviously Harry Shipp did pretty well."

The Tigers (7-2-1, 2-2-1 ACC) took Notre Dame (6-0-3, 3-0-2) to its fourth overtime of the season by netting a goal with only three minutes left in the game.

On a corner in the 88th minute, Tigers graduate student midfielder Thomas McNamara sent in a low cross to junior midfielder Ara Amirkhanian, who one-timed the shot through an array of Irish defenders and

past Irish senior goalkeeper Patrick Wall to even the score at 1-1. The past three overtimes for the Irish had ended in ties.

"The previous overtimes, we fought hard and dominated, but we couldn't get the goal," Clark said. "Against Clemson there was this determination and drive for the win. They really wanted this game. And we got a little luck as well. I always tell the guys, 'The harder you work, the luckier you get,' so I think we worked very hard for this one."

Shipp netted the golden-goal game winner just two minutes into overtime to clinch the Irish victory. Clark said he was proud of how the Irish dug deep to overcome overtime, the momentum shift and the 3,700 fans clad in Clemson orange.

"I was so pleased with how they handled that," Clark said. We talked briefly before overtime. We could either hold for a point away from home or we can go for it. And there was no



COLBY HOYER | The Observer

Irish senior forward Harry Shipp blasts a shot during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory over Michigan on Sept. 17 at Alumni Stadium. Shipp scored both goals in Notre Dame's 2-1 overtime win over Clemson on Saturday.

question, the intention was to go out and win. And then there was another beautiful goal from Shipp."

Shipp got the ball on a turnover in the attacking third, turned around and put the ball past Clemson redshirt

freshman goalkeeper Andrew Tarbell. Clark said he could not

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER | MIAMI (FLA.) 2, ND 0

'Canes upset No. 4 Irish

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

After a seven-match unbeaten streak, the Irish fell 2-0 in disappointing fashion to Miami on Sunday afternoon in Coral Gables, Fla.

Junior forward Ashley Flinn scored two second-half goals for the Hurricanes (7-4, 2-4 ACC) as Miami pulled off the upset of No. 3 Notre Dame (9-2-1, 5-1-1).

"The game today was just poor. We were not good from the opening whistle," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "You can blame it on a lot of different things, but we just came out very unprepared to go in and battle."

The loss comes just three days after the Irish tied No. 11 Wake Forest — the first time Notre Dame left the pitch without a victory in its inaugural conference schedule in the ACC. For Waldrum, the defeat to the Hurricanes proved to be much more disappointing.

"This is a game that we expected to win and we didn't," Waldrum said. "Getting a tie against a top team like Wake Forest doesn't hurt you, but this hurts you. They're not a better team or better players than us."



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Irish sophomore center back Katie Naughton looks to pass during Notre Dame's 3-0 home victory over Pittsburgh on Sept. 29.

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HOCKEY | ND 5, GUELPH 2

Squad dominates in exhibition

By CASEY KARNES
Sports Writer

The Irish dominated wire-to-wire in their return to Compton Family Ice Arena against visiting Guelph, winning 5-2 in the opening exhibition of the 2013-14 season.

It was the Gryphon's second exhibition loss and Notre Dame's only preseason tilt before its opener Friday against Western Michigan. The Irish came out aggressive from the start, outshooting the Gryphons, with 20 shots on goal against 11 for the opposition.

Irish senior goaltender Steven Summerhays showed little rust, stopping all 15 shots launched by Guelph and making quick recoveries to prevent the Gryphons from capitalizing on rebounds.

Offensively, a pair of returnees got the Irish on the board in the first period, as junior right wing Mike Voran and sophomore left wing Mario Lucia both drove the puck past Gryphons' senior goalie Andrew Loverock. Even though it was an exhibition, Voran, who scored again in the third

period, said it felt good to start the season strong on offense.

"Scoring goals never gets old," Voran said. "It definitely felt good to get on the score sheet. It was nice. Everyone was involved tonight; everyone was contributing. That was great to see."

Lucia's goal came on a power play in the 13th minute, one of the seven the Irish gained an advantage on during the night. The game was very physical, with 16 penalties called and two Guelph players, sophomore Brett Appio and freshman Kyle Neuber, being served with game misconducts and receiving ejections. After his team only capitalized on two of their seven chances, Irish coach Jeff Jackson said special teams was an area Notre Dame must improve in as the season progresses.

"Special teams are still a work in progress," Jackson said. "We haven't spent a ton of time [in] power play yet. We experimented with a few things and a few people, and I think we had some really good chances that we didn't finish

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